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FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

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THE GREAT WRITERS.

Ideas and Inspiration Taken by One Author From Another.

BUT GENIUS BORROWS NOBLY

The Crude Ore is Refined and the Raw Material Fashioned into a Thing of Beauty—Shakespeare as a Most Brilliant Example.

Our great writers are not great robbers. Literature is not a repository of stolen goods. What seem like stealings by the steel pen are rather the output of the lapidary or a reissue of the mint or, better still, the borrowings from a bank repaid with interest. "It is a wonderful thing," says Charles Reade, "how genius can borrow." "All literature," remarks Oliver Wendell Holmes, "lives by borrowing and lending," and, he adds, "A good image is like a diamond, which may be set a hundred times in as many generations and gain new beauties with every change." This is not a question of originality. "The lighting a candle at a neighbor's fire," observes Dean Swift, "does not affect our property in the wick and flame." "Genius borrows nobly." The transference is often a transmutation. For brass, the borrower brings gold, and for iron, silver, and for wood, brass, and for stones, iron. The crude ore is refined and the raw material fashioned into a thing of beauty.

It has been pointed out by Mr. Huth in his "Life of Buckle" that there is a kind of pedigree in literature. Dante avows his indebtedness to Virgil, as the latter himself was under obligations to Homer.

Ariosto owes much to Virgil, and Spenser borrows frequently from Ariosto. Spenser's "Faerie Queene" gave birth to Fletcher's "Purple Island," and this to Bernard's "Isle of Man," and this in turn to Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"—all like so many blossoms rising from the one stem.

Shakespeare has been called "the great Warwickshire thief," so inveterate is his borrowing habit. He invaded literature like a Napoleon and brought back the rarest art treasures to enrich and beautify his verse. One is surprised to learn that our dramatist has no original plots, that he has given to poetry no new rhythm or stanza and that "he ran not only in the old road, but in the old ruts." His "As You Like It" is taken from an old romance. The characters of his "Julius Caesar" are old Romans taken from Plutarch. But what borrowing! Dry bones are turned into living men. The commonest materials are taken into the lambent flame of his genius and transmuted into airy beauty.

Milton, too, is a free borrower. It is this fact, indeed, that makes his verse so rich in learned reminiscence and so gorgeous with "barbaric pearl and gold." He owes much to Shakespeare. Some critics think Milton's Eve is borrowed from Shakespeare's Miranda. In the "Taming of the Shrew" occurs the line:

As morning roses newly washed in dew,
Whiling Milton in "L'Allegro" speaks of—

Fresh blown roses washed in dew.
Milton is a very nice man. Pope is his debtor. Milton's "Smoky Sorceress"—a woman to the waist and fair, but "ending foul in many a scaly fold voluminous and vast"—is made to say, "They call me sin and for a skin portentous hold me; but, familiar grown, I pleased and with attractive graces won the most averse." Pope sings:

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
But seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Tennyson must have had in mind Milton's

Hangings in a golden chain
This pendant world

when he wrote:
The whole round world is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

Tennyson, indeed, derives much of his exquisite imagery and felicitous phrasing from authors whose names, even many literary men do not know.

Pope borrows his "Vital Spark" idea from an old poem by Thomas Flatman.

Byron gets his "Eagle Feather" image in his "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" from Aeschylus, who flourished in the fifth century before our era.

Coleridge owes his "Ode to Mont Blanc" to a German poem by Friedrich Brown.

Bishop Ken is indebted for his thought in "The Evening Hymn" to Sir Thomas Browne in his "Colloquy With God."

In his own characteristic manner Rudyard Kipling has met the question of unconscious thievery with a bit of verse which commences:

When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre
'E'd 'ard men sing by land and sea,
And 'ot 'e thought 'e might require
'E went 'n' took the same as me.

Let Shakespeare's lines close this paper:

'Til I example you with thievery:
The sun's a thief, and with his great attraction
Robs the vast sea; the moon's an arrant thief,
And her pale fire she snatches from the sun;

The sun's a thief, whose liquid surge resolves
The moon into salt tears; the earth's a thief,
That feeds and breeds by a composture stolen
From general excrement; each thing's a thief.

—S. B. Dunn in Circle Magazine.

A Stylist.

Uncle—Here, my boy, are a couple of chocolate cigars. But where are you going with them? Little Johnny—Why, I am going to eat them in the smoking room.—Megendorfer Blatter.

In the early colonial times of 1652 tobacco and tobacco receipts were legal tender. Corn and beans and codfish were also employed.

OLD RIVER ROAD

BOBS UP AGAIN

Judge Evans Saturday handed down opinions in a couple of road cases, one of which, especially, the "old river road," has been before court for several years. As relates to this road our readers will be interested to learn that the report of viewers, which favored vacating the road, was set aside by the court. The other opinion related to the road in Limestone township where the "proceedings were set aside."

In its application to vacate road in Mahoning township and the borough of Danville. Opinion of the court surmounts exceptions to report of viewers.

The petitioners, inhabitants of the townships of Mahoning and the borough of Danville on the 26th day of May, 1902, presented their petition to the court setting forth that a public road has long since been laid out beginning at a point in the public road leading from the borough of Northumberland to the borough of Danville at or near the residence of Gilbert West, then running in an easterly course to and along the Susquehanna river to the southern part of the borough of Danville.

That by reason of a flood in the Susquehanna river (occurring on or about the third day of March, A. D. 1902, the greater portion of the above described road has been washed away and wholly destroyed and that the said road starting at a point at its intersection with the alley leading from the western end of West Mahoning street at or near the property of estate of Jesse Beaver, deceased, now occupied by Michael Eiter to a point in public road leading from the said borough of Northumberland to the borough of Danville, its starting point, as aforesaid, has thereby become useless, inconvenient, and burdensome and its repair and continuance is wholly impracticable and impossible. The petitioners further represent that by reason of the existence of a parallel road leading from Northumberland to Danville said road has become useless, expensive, inconvenient and burdensome. The petitioners, therefore, pray the court to vacate that portion of the road as described above."

The court granted a rule to show cause why viewers should not be appointed as prayed for, which rule was made absolute December 31, 1904.

The report of the viewers stated "That we have viewed the said road and have fully heard all parties interested and have concluded and are of the opinion that the said road has become useless, inconvenient and burdensome and ought, therefore, to be vacated."

On September 23, 1905, exceptions were filed to said report by the borough of Danville and the property owners affected by the proposed vacation.

"The court's opinion states that from a careful reading of the order to the viewers and the report of the viewers it does not appear in what township or county the road is situated. And further the termini of the vacated road are not definitely located. From all that appears in the order to the report of the viewers, where is the residence of Gilbert West—in Northumberland or Montour county, in Mahoning township or the borough of Danville? Where is the property of the estate of Jesse Beaver, deceased, now occupied by Michael Eiter?"—in the borough of Danville or the township of Mahoning, in Montour county or Northumberland county?

Further from the evidence taken in support of the exceptions the court finds that the road proposed to be vacated is needed by a considerable number of persons in the vicinity for public use.

Road viewers derive their authority under the law from the order of the court. Where the order fails to state in what county or township the road is situated which it is proposed to vacate; or in what county or township the termini of said road are situated the proceedings must be set aside.

"The first, second, third, fifth, ninth and tenth exceptions are sustained and the report of viewers is accordingly set aside this 9th day of November 1907. By the court,

CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J.

In re road in Limestone township the court rendered an opinion surmounting exceptions to report of viewers, sustaining exceptions five, six and eight.

The report of viewers shows that George M. West served in the place and stead of George H. West. George M. West, the opinion states, was not appointed a reviewer and he therefore had no right or authority to act or serve as a reviewer.

It has been held under the act of May 2, 1899, that failure to give notice to the supervisors of the view was a good cause for setting aside the report of the viewers. The act of March 2, 1905, provides that notice must be given to the supervisors not only of the actual view, but of the application of the petitioners to the court for the appointment of viewers or reviewers.

And now November 9th, 1907, the proceedings are set aside. By the court,

CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J.

New Paint.

The residence of John Marshall, West Market street, has been given a new coat of paint. The color selected is white with the exception of the window blinds, which are green. The effect is most pleasing.

There are dogs in this world that have nobler qualities than some men.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

GAVE A SUPPER

One of the largest and most successful as well as one of the most unique church suppers ever held in Danville was given Tuesday eve at the Mahoning Presbyterian church by Dr. Yeomans' bible class, composed entirely of men. The affair was complete from the excellent chicken and waffles to the elaborate decorations and the music and over 500 people partook of the bountiful repast.

The Dr. Yeomans class has forty-five members all men. It is named after one of the first pastors of the Presbyterian church, and recently a room has been fitted up in the church for the use of the class by Mrs. Louise Yeomans Boyd, of Harrisburg, daughter of Dr. Yeomans, in memory of her father. Mrs. Boyd had intended being in Danville last night, but a death in the family prevented her visit. The class is taught by Howard B. Schultz, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Every detail of the supper last night was arranged by the men members of the class. The culinary department was under the direction of John E. McCoy, and each of the other departments was under its own head, and was efficiently attended to.

The room was profusely decorated for the occasion, appropriately to autumn. Large pumpkins served as vases for the flowers on the tables, and ears of corn and autumn leaves were tastefully arranged about the room. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. The proceeds of the supper will be devoted to a fund for installing a toilet room in the church.

Clerk Robbed Employer's Store.

Sunbury is much excited over a clever and daring robbery which was perpetrated at Brosius Bros' clothing store on the corner of Third and Market street, in that town, last week, by Chas. Haas, a trusted clerk. Haas is aged about nineteen, and came from Nescopeck, and had been working in the store about a month. One of his duties was to lock the cellar when the store was closed for the night. On Friday evening he left the back cellar window open. Some time during the night he crawled through the window and came up into the store. Knowing the combination of the cash drawer from his experience as a clerk he opened it and robbed it of \$25 in cash. He then smashed a nickel machine for the sale of collar buttons and robbed it of \$3. Selecting a good suit of clothes and a new hat he left the way he came and has not been seen since.

His room at his boarding house on South Fourth street was searched yesterday and about twenty-five pairs of socks and other articles of male attire were found. These he had stolen at odd times from the store as the opportunities presented themselves during the absence of the members of the firm.

How to Make Money.

If you have an hour to spare each day, write to the Circulation Department of "THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS," Philadelphia. State what paper you read this in and they will send you a handsome book of advice that will tell you how to make more money for a little work you can perform, easier than anything you ever tried before in your life. You can verify this statement for the price of a postal card. DO IT TODAY—NOW.

Nagle—Lefler.

Mr. George Nagel, of Freehold, and Miss Mary Lefler, of Danville, were united in matrimony yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lefler, Cherry street. Rev. G. W. Fritsch officiated, using the ring ceremony. The following guests were present: Mrs. Mary Wetters, Mrs. C. C. Houser and Mrs. M. C. Nagel, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Kate Purpur, of Danville.

MANY SUFFERERS from nasal catarrh say they get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except that it is liquid it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, pain-allaying Cream Balm that the public has been familiar with for years. No cocaine nor other dangerous drug in it. The soothing spray is a remedy that relieves at once. All druggists, 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Science goes to Greek and Latin for its terms simply because of the fact that those languages are the common property of all civilized mankind and can therefore be used so as to be universally intelligible. Were this not done the result would be hopeless confusion.

Pleasant Birthday Party.

A pleasant birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Ida Morrison, Ferry street, Tuesday night, in honor of her son. Those present were Miss Rose Watkins, of Watertown, South Dakota; Misses Alice McCormick, Alice Miller, Edna Kapp, Martha Ritter, Margaret Russell, Kathryn Renner, Bertha Lewis, Bessie Kapp, Blanche Morrison and Anna Ricketts; Messrs. Tom Daily, David Lowery, Joe Hofer, Joe Gill and John Gearhart.

At Winsted, Conn., hilarious spooks with horns have been making the situation lively for the nearby inhabitants.

The independent voter is the hope of a free country.

NO OPPOSITION

DEVELOPED

A hearing was held in court Saturday relative to the application of citizens for the legal abandonment of the old Petriken cemetery on Bloom street. A number of citizens under oath related what they knew of the old cemetery, establishing without the least doubt the several allegations, namely, that the old burial ground is a nuisance—that no owners can be found for the tract—that it stands in the way of onward march of improvement, etc. Among the witnesses who testified were: Walter O. Green, John Doster, Alexander Foster, Dr. Jno. Swiesfort, Councilmen George B. Jacobs and Andrew Schatz, Street Commissioner E. S. Miller and T. J. Rogers, the latter trustee of the Grove Presbyterian church.

Mr. Rogers explained how the old Petriken cemetery detracts from appearances and the value of the church property. In his opinion every vestige of the old burial ground ought to be obliterated and the tract made an adjunct of the park.

Councilman Jacobs explained that it is the intention of the borough to vacate and "relay" the alley between the Petriken cemetery and the park, provided the former be legally abandoned. The cemetery will be added to the park.

No one appeared at the hearing to offer objection to the abandonment of the old cemetery and the court made a final decree, which is in part as follows:

DECREE.

"And now November 9, 1907, the court is clearly of the opinion that the within described cemetery or burial ground has long ceased to be used for interments and that the same has become so neglected as to become a public nuisance and that the remains of the bodies interred therein seriously interfere with and hinder the improvements extensions and general progressive interests of the borough of Danville and that therefore the court do hereby authorize, empower, order and direct the removal of such remains of the dead as can yet be conveniently and readily found therein, if any such there be, from the said cemetery or burial ground by the authorities of the borough of Danville in a careful manner at the expense of the said borough of Danville, to such other burial ground as they may select for such purpose, and, if desired, by the relatives or friends of such dead, to some properly regulated burial ground or cemetery in the immediate vicinity, and the court do hereby further order and direct that, before removing any of said bodies the said authorities of the borough of Danville shall publish for two consecutive weeks in two daily or weekly newspapers of said borough a notice declaring their intention to remove said remains in pursuance of this act, and it is further ordered and directed that relatives and friends of such dead shall have the right to so remove said remains at any time during said proceedings, at their own expense, before actual removal by the said authorities of the said borough of Danville, and it is hereby still further ordered and directed that all bodies when so removed shall be placed in separate caskets and graves and the headstones, monuments or other marks placed by the remains of such bodies shall be taken by the said authorities of the said borough of Danville and placed as near as can be in the same relative position as before removal. By the Court,

CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J.
L. W. WELLIVER, A. J.

Herbert C. Moyer Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Herbert C. Moyer took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moyer, East Market street, and was very largely attended.

The services were conducted by the Rev. L. D. Ulrich, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, to which the deceased belonged, assisted by the Rev. M. K. Foster, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. The Keystone Male Quartette rendered two selections at the residence.

The pall bearers were: Charles Deitz, George M. West, Maurice Snyder, Robert L. Pursel, Harry Camp, George Boyer of Danville and Messrs. Halderman, and Goodfellow of Coatesville.

The flowers were most profuse and beautiful, representing tributes from individual friends both in Coatesville and this city and one especially fine offering from the Masonic lodge at Rome, N. Y., to which the deceased belonged.

The following persons from out of town attended the funeral: Messrs. Harkness, Goodfellow and Halderman, of Coatesville; Misses Cora and Ella Moyer of Berwick; A. W. Snyder and wife, Mrs. Lettie Eckroth, of Millville; Dr. J. J. Brown, Misses Dora and Martha Brown, Mrs. Ezra Brown, Mrs. Heffler, Orville, Howard and C. C. Yetter, of Bloomsburg; Heber Minier of Sunbury and Percy Moyer of Shamokin.

The deceased was laid to rest in Fairview cemetery by the side of his wife, who departed this life about ten years ago.

In Amsterdam there is a factory where 400,000 diamonds are cut annually. Most of the work is done by women.

The city council of Manchester, England, has decreed that the wages of aborers shall not be less than \$6.25 per week.

PERSONALS.

Miss Rose Watkins, of Watertown, South Dakota, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lovett, Ferry street.

D. A. Howe, of Williamsport, visited Danville for a few hours yesterday in his White Steamer. He was accompanied on the return trip by Frank C. Angle.

Miss Margaret Morrall and Miss Mabel Strawinski returned to New York City yesterday after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. S. H. Morrall, South Danville.

Willis Lunger, Little Ash street, left yesterday for a visit with his brother-in-law at Beaver Dale.

Miss Gertrude Heim, Front street, left yesterday for an extended visit with friends in New York City.

Miss Mary Wetzel, West Mahoning street, left yesterday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. S. Wetzel, Philadelphia.

Charles Brown, of Catawissa, circulated among friends in this city yesterday.

Contracts were awarded on Monday for the erection of a new open hearth furnace bloming mill and finishing mill, at McKee's Rocks, near Pittsburg, at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Berks county farmers are about organizing to combat the high prices demanded for feed for cattle, saying they will buy none but will feed only hay and the feed products of their own farms.

H. M. Briggs, of York, who is a telegraph operator, has almost completed an invention in wireless telegraphy which is quite an improvement on present methods, it is claimed.

Willie Kelley, a Chester boy, was assaulted and severely beaten by a tramp because he would not let the fellow take a piece of meat from him that he had purchased at a store to take home.

On Sunday night the barn on the farm of Andrew Bergman, near Rossmore, a suburb of Lancaster, was destroyed by fire with all its contents, including two horses, six cows and a bull.

On Monday four small boys at Rise Landing, Greene county, placed a five gallon can on a hot stove, filled it with water, screwed the top down and then awaited results. An explosion followed and all the boys were terribly scalded.

Dr. Charles L. Reding, a former prominent physician of Phoenixville, who has recently become a victim of the morphine habit, was on Monday ordered by the Chester county court to be committed to the Chester county home for treatment.

While John Whitting, of Booth's Corner, Delaware county, was cutting down a large oak tree on Monday it fell on him, pinning him to the earth. His cries for help were heard by a neighboring farmer, who rescued him. Five of his ribs were broken and he sustained other injuries also.

Because some persons seeking divorce have rushed into court and out again quickly without paying the costs in the case, the judge in Montgomery county made a ruling on Monday that hereafter no decree of divorce will be issued until the expenses are all paid.

The fifty-sixth annual teachers' institute of Lancaster county opened in Lancaster on Monday with an enrollment of over 650 teachers at the opening session. For many years there has been a rivalry to be first on the enrollment and this year the honor went to John Ovalholser, of Salisbury township, who was on hand at 2 o'clock in the morning to await the opening of the doors.

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weakness and falling, or other displacement of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent cure than Dr. Pierce's Female Prescripion. It has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Female Prescripion" has been written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy or known composition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equalled. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.

WHEN INQUEST IS

NOT NECESSARY

Judge Evans has handed down an opinion declining to approve or order the county to pay the costs of holding the inquest on the dead body of Joseph E. Birks, who lost his life by drinking carboic acid by mistake at the Germania brewery last summer. The approval of this inquisition, which was held by Justice of the Peace William V. Oglesby as acting coroner, was resisted by the county commissioner.

Ogling an opinion of Judge Evans in a similar case the court holds that when a coroner, or in his absence, a justice, is called upon to view a dead body he should make some reasonable inquiry into the circumstances of the death before proceeding to summon a jury and hold an inquest. Where the surrounding facts do not show violence and there is no reason for supposing a felonious destruction of the person there is no necessity for an inquest. But when the contrary appears or death is involved in mystery it is a proper case for an inquest. When it is quite evident that death has been caused by disease or other natural causes, suicide, pure accident, or negligence of the deceased no inquest will be needed and, if held, no fees should be allowed therefor.

The above opinion should prove very valuable to justices of the peace when called upon as acting coroners to decide whether or not an inquest is necessary. Care, however, should be taken not to misconstrue any of the points advanced and err on the side of too great a caution thus permitting cases of sudden death to pass in which there is an element of mystery and in which there would seem to be necessity for an inquest in order to show that the authorities are vigilant in their effort to block crime.

A TIP FOR THE CLERK.

Abrupt End of Church Service—The Devil in the Gown.

Among the amusing instances of the humor of the parish clerk that are told is a story of a clerk who went to sleep as the preacher went into the pulpit. That day the person had prepared a particularly impressive sermon, dividing it, according to custom, into many parts. When the "arstly" was concluded the person paused for breath, and the clerk, awaking and believing that the discourse had come to an end, pronounced the usual "Amen" in a very loud voice.

The congregation arose, and the service ended abruptly. As the square passed out he slipped a coin into the old clerk's hand, whispering: "You managed that very well, Thomas. I'll give you the same next time."

A vicar who held Calstow, with its two chapels of Holton and Clixby, and the living of Rothwell and was nonresident had a curate who was a great smoker and was in the habit of retiring to the vestry to put on the black gown and smoke a pipe before sermon time while the congregation sang a psalm. On one occasion he had an extra pipe, and the clerk hurried in to tell him that the people were getting impatient.

"Let them sing another psalm," said the curate. "They have, sir," replied the clerk. "Then let them sing the One Hundred and Nineteenth," was the laconic reply. Having finished his pipe, he began to put on his gown, but the folds were troublesome. "I think the devil's in the gown," he muttered. "I think he be," replied the clerk dryly.—London Strand.

Saved by His Wit.

A noncommissioned officer entering a barrack gate in Dublin was mistaken by the "fresh one" on sentry go, who immediately saluted him. The non-commissioned officer, unaware that his colonel was just behind, returned the salute, a thing not permissible under the circumstances. Arrived at his quarters, he was surprised to find an order for him to attend before the colonel. On presenting himself he was asked how he came to return the salute, knowing full well he was not entitled to it.

Not in the least embarrassed, he promptly answered, "Sir, I always return everything I am not entitled to."

The colonel, taken aback by his ready wit, laughingly dismissed him.—London Express.

A Bit of Kindness.

"The greatest thing," says one, "a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of his other children." I wonder how it is that we are not all kinder than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done! How instantaneously it acts! How infallibly it is remembered! How superabundantly it pays itself back—for there is no debtor in the world so honorable, so supremely honorable, as love.—Henry Drummond.

Mrs. Benham—I got it for 13 cents a yard. Benham—Isn't it an unlucky number? Mrs. Benham—Not when it is marked down from 15.—New York Press.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour eructa, and acidity of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodel relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest digestive and reconstructive properties. Kodel for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by stimulating purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Bell of Ravenswood, W. Va., writes: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodel cured me and we are now using it in this family."

Kodel Digestive What You Eat. Kodel only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, constipation, bad breath, etc. Prepared by S. S. Bell & Co., Cincinnati. For Sale by Pauls & Co.

MARVELOUS RESCUE

OF ENTOMBED MINER

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 13. Imprisoned for eighty-seven hours, several hundred feet under the earth, almost directly under his own home where his wife and children mourned for him as dead, Michael McCabe, of Gilberton, was this morning taken from his tomb barely alive after one of the most marvelous rescues in the history of anthracite mining.

CHAMBER CAVED IN.

Since Saturday afternoon, when the top of the chamber in which he was working caved in, and caused a rush of culm and water from the surface, relays of workmen have been working unceasingly to reach him under the forlorn hope that he might still be alive.

DETECTED SCRATCHING.

Shortly after midnight the rescuers detected a scratching noise which told them that McCabe was still living and with renewed vigor fresh reliefs were put at work and at 5 o'clock this morning he was reached.

He had not changed his position from the time the rush occurred as he feared that by moving about another rush of culm might start which would end his life. He thought he had been imprisoned for at least a week and was so weak for want of water that he could scarcely speak and was unable to walk.

REMOVED TO HOME.

He was removed to his home where the house of mourning was changed to one of rejoicing.

Arrangements were made last night to bore a hole in hope of reaching the entombed miner and supplying him with water and food until his rescue could be made in case he still lived.

DEMONSTRATION.

McCabe's wife and three small children, who had stayed with the rescuers through the long effort to save him, were overcome with joy. The rescue of McCabe has astounded mining experts, who had given opinions that it was utterly impossible to save him and that it would take months to reach the place where he was buried. A demonstration is being arranged in honor of the remarkable efforts of the rescuers who doggedly continued their work in the face of every discouragement and without any evident hope of success.

JAIL SENTENCE EXPIRES TODAY

Richard McCormick, who was sentenced by Judge Evans to one year's imprisonment in the county jail on the 14th of January last, will step forth from the county bastle, a free man today. The law of commutation, which applies to McCormick's case, has brought about a reduction of his sentence, two months being eliminated.

The next court will be held in January. From present appearances the volume of business on hand will be exceedingly small. There are a couple of men in jail awaiting trial, while the number out on bail is correspondingly small.

The Street Loafers.

The street loafer is undesirable in any city, but how to get rid of him is an unsolved problem. The Canonsburg Daily Notes says: "At Monongahela the merchants are asking the city council to take some steps to put a stop to street loafing. They say it hurts business to have crowds of loafers in front of, or near to the stores. No doubt that is correct; and it is just as injurious