FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., Dec. 19, 1907.

The Value of a Kiss. What is the commercial value of a stolen kies? That is a question which nsidered without making any substantial contribu tion to the world's enlightenment. The latest case in which this difficult problem was presented is that which has just been engaging the attention of a court of justice at Newburgh, N. Y. Here the defendant was Mr. John Scanell, at one time fire commisstoner of New York City. Mr. Scannell was charged by a Mrs. Laura White with having kissed her twice against her will. She said in her complaint that he came up behind her, put his arm around her waist and kissed her on the lins before she had a chance to prevent him. The experience seems to have been satisfactory, for, according to the plaintiff's state ant the said Scannell "of malice aforethought and being hereto instig ated by the devil," immediately repeated the performance, although why the kissee was not by this time sufficiently upon her guard to repel this encore is not convincingly explained. Pre-umably she had been so much taken aback by the man's audacity as temporarily to have lost the power of self-protection.

For this duplicated assault Mrs. White, reciting the injury which her feelings had sustained, invited a sympathetic jury to award her \$15,000 Well, it didn't do it. The damages. judge in his charge treated the action as involving no more than a question of assault. He did not invite or empower the jury to take any account of the pleasure which the defendant may have derived from the irregular osculation attributed to him. He told it that the only issue was whether the defendant had placed his hand upon the plaintiff as alleged. If he had, no matter how lightly, then an assault had been committed for which damages might be assessed. Thus illuminated, it did not take the jury long to reach a decision, and after having been out an hour it brought in a verdict for the defendant on the ground that the evidence had failed to disclose any cause of action. This was a lame and impotent con-

clusion. One would have liked to know what consideration determined the jury's judgment. Did it think that the assault alleged had not been proved, or was it of opinion that a stolen kiss is wrothless unless the theft is condoned and approved by the party of the second part? Other juries have been contrary minded. A case is on record in Wisconsin where five kisses were appraised at \$3000 each, which is certainly a pretty stiff tariff. At the other end of the scale a Miss Theresa Harvey, of Newark, who wanted \$300 for six more or less chaste salutessurely a modest appreciation-received from an unfeeling tribunal no more than six cents. In yet another case tried at Ballston Spa, a suit to recover damages for breach of premise, in the course of which it was shown that 1236 kisses had been given and received. resulted in a verdict for \$3000, which was at the rate of \$2.42 per kiss. This case, however, is not on all fours with the rest, as the damages awarded were based, not on assault, but on a breach of contract.

It is evident that no guiding principle can be deduced from the recorded precedents, but the view of sensible men will be that a kiss which is not reciprocated is not worth a continental cent.

Speak well of the town in which you reside or do business. If in all respects it is not up to your high ideals, pass over its defects and emphits unattractive features.

the croaking of its citizens about its persist. unfavorable conditions. If you can't in some place that has only earthly characteristics.

If you don't like the place in which your lot is cast, move out or stop croaking about it. There is no law which compels you to remain. differs from the penitentiary in that respect. But while you stay boom the town. Insist that it is a good place to live; that its business men are alive and up to the present minute: that it is a good place to trade; that its people are courteous and cordial to strangers; that the town is improving in many respects and that in our town in particular life is well worth the living. If you can see only the bad features of our town: are sure that all of its officials are grafters; that its merchants are not so enterprising as those of some other city; in fact if everything about the place has an unfavorable appearance to you, the chances are that your liver needs attention and the sooner it receives it the sooner life will take on a brighter

The pessimist believes that everything is rotten; the optimist thinks that conditions are simply ripe. Put you can't whistle, sing. yIf ou can't sing, just smile. Anybody can do that and if everybody smiles the town will

Montour American. JURY CHOSEN FOR JANUARY TERM

Pollowing is the list of jurors selected for the next term of court, which will convene on January 18th: GRAND JURORS.

Danville, 1st ward :--George W. Roat, Alexander Grone, Irvin Van-

James B Watson, Joseph Y. 2nd ward :- Alexander Hoffner,

James Dailey, Thomas Swank. 3rd ward:—Thomas J. Rogers, G. Bondman, 4th ward :- John M. Mong, Alfred

Yerrick, J. M. Kelso. Derry Township :- George W. Diehl. Liberty Township-William Rob-B. F. Ware, Daniel Heim

Mahoning Township: - Woodward Motrison, Edward Rudy, Wendel Byers, Henry Weirman, James Morrison. West Hemlock Township:—Peter Sandel, Peter Shultz.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Anthony Township:—Amos John-on, Samuel Hilner, Joseph Holdren, Amos Albeck, David Cox Cooper Township :- John Mauser,

George Heimbach. Danville, 1st ward :- John H. Hunt,

C. Moyer, Thomas S. Woods. 2nd ward :- John Herrick. 3rd ward :- Thomas Roney, Samuel

McCoy, Jacob Herman, Samuel F. 4th ward :- Alexander Mann, Paul

Knoch, Hugh McCaffery. Derry Township-Charles E. Shires,

Sr., Owen Reber. Limestone Township :- George Walter, George Vanordstrand, William

Liberty Township :- Urben Rhodes,

endorn, W. T. Madden, Conrad Rishel, William T. Dyer.

Mayberry Township:—Clark Kase.

Valley Township: -E. E. Renn. West Hemlock Township: -Thomas Bradley, John Hawkins, Joseph Win-

Washingtonville:-William Messer-

chronic fault finders, or always worrying about something. If they pass one supposed crisis, another looms up in their imagination, and you might just as well let them alone, for they are not happy unless they are miserable, and whining about something. So with physical ailments; some people like to hear themselves talk about this ache and that ache, this bad feel-They are never well, to their view, but they manage to eat their fodder and shuffle along about as well as the ordinary person.

former bobs up. He or she would do away with Santa Claus, the Christmas tree and Christmas gifts. However, no harm is done by these people, for if they did not spare their time to it they would take up something else: so they may as well be allowed to go on without protest so long as they do

The reformers say gifts are a waste and nuisance, and meaningless so far as an expression of friendship is concerned an entail obligations that the giver and the receiver would gladly avoid had they the courage to free themselves from the tyranny of cus-

Gift-giving is a good deal of a nuisance carried to extremes, but to suppress it would rob the world of much of its cheer and good fellowship. It would not result in any economic

asize its good points, doing, at the timber. But until there is better care same time, all that you can to improve of forests from fires, from ruthless waste in other directions and there Nothing so, unfavorably impresses a comes systematic reforestration, the stranger in his estimate of a town as Christmas tree for the children will

find some favorable feature to discuss shameful waste should be prohibited, don't say anything about the unfavor- and some system obtain in the cutable ones. Remember that there is ting and in the sale of Christmas trees sary to die before you are eligible for thrown away in the cities than are alive you must stay on earth and abide are prohibitive to the large majority of the working people.

Indigestion Our Guarantee Coupon

If, after using two-thirds of a 51.00 bottle of Rodel, you can honselly say it has not benshed you we will refund your money. Try Rodel today on this guarantee. Fill out and sign the following, present it to the dealer at the time of purchase. If it fails to satisfy you the first of the control of the control of the medicine to the control of the medicine to the control of the time of of time of the time of time of time of the time of t

Digests What You Eat And Makes the Stomach Sweet

Bear patiently what thou sufferest

Of the two offenses against the body undereating is more immediately dan-gerous than overeating. It saps the strength from the start. Safety and

WHOLESALE THEFT OF ROBES

Robert McCormick, of this city, on Saturday morning was arraigned be-fore Justice of the Peace Oglesby charged with the larceny of a valuable robe, blankets and other articles. In tional arrest on Pine street.
default of three hundred dollars bail The officer was on his beat when he

he was committed to jail. The hearing on the whole was most ice's office lay a small wagon load of robe, dangling from the surface of which were some fifteen healthy-looking coon talls, each representing a ed separate pelt, which some time or oth er had fallen as a trophy before the reply, or rather it was substantially unerring aim of Mr. Beyer's gun In the reply, as there were several ada group around the stolen articles sat jectives employed more profane than half a dozen well-known men from the elegant, which are omitted. country, who had been called in as

Beyer, of West Hemlock township, set gle then took place between O heer forth that "on the night of December Young and the belated man. The fel-13th, at the barn of William Fenster- low was unable to give any satisfact away, a coon skin robe and a blanket value of \$40 and upward, property of Charles Beyer; also a halter and whip of the value of \$1.25, property of Daniel Billmeyer; also a blank

In the office of Justice Oglesby, while waiting for the arrival of the defendant, who had been placed in jail when arrested, the witnesses assembled good-naturedly discussed the stirring incidents of the night before, involving the discovery of the theft and that had just been received. the capture and detention of McCorm-

Briefly told, the facts are as follows: On Friday afternoon there was a public sale at the farm of William enstermacher in Valley township. Following custom in the evening a party was held. Among those attending were a number of young men, who had driven to the place with their buggies. Among the latter was Charles Beyer, who during the evening walk-ed over to the oak tree hotel, leaving his horse and carriage at Fenstermach ers. Some time later William Brittain of Derry township, came along. Robert McCormick, who attended the sale and had tarried at the party, was just

ready to leave. Mr. Brittain asked to ride along and McCormick assented. The night being cold and Mr. Brittain being without gloves he wrapped his hands in the lap cover. He found this to consist of several thicknesses. In order to find the best protection for his hands he placed them between the two blankets and to his surprise came in contact with one of the coon tails on Mr. Beyer's robe, which was snugly sandwiched between the blankets.

This robe, with its dozen or so of dangling coon tails, is famous over a wide section. Mr. Brittain at once became suspicious that something was wrong. Stopping at the oak tree hotel and running across Mr. Beyer he communicated his suspicions to him. The latter slipped out Tto the buggy and made a quiet investigation. He

was no other than his own.

Charles Beyer is a man of powerful physique and is just as brave as he is strong and good natured When he suggested, therefore, that to clear up the mystery they would go back to William Fenstermacher's and see whether his robe was where he left it, opposition was unavailing and the result was that in a few minutes Robert McCormick accompanied by Charles Beyer and William Brittain was on his way back to the Fenstermacher Arriving at the premises Mr. Bever found his worst suspicions con firmed. His valuable robe was missing. This set others investigating and they found that divers articles above enumerated in the information had been transferred from their own vehicles into that driven by the de-

fendant. Mr. Beyer took McCormick into custody and held him while Howard bery, drove down to Mausdale and called Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer up by telephone. At the chief's suggestion Mr. Vognetz drove into Danville and took the officer out to Fenstermacher's farm, where McCormick was

delivered over into his custody.

By this time it was near the hour of midnight. Arriving at Danville Mc-Cormick was placed in jail and the loot was unloaded to be used as evid-

At the hearing McCormick pleaded "not guilty." Charles Beyer, William Brittain, Daniel Billmeyer and Howard Vognetz, all testified in accordance with the facts as set forth above, each in turn selecting from the pile on the floor and identifying the goods stolen from him. At the hearing it developed that William Beyer had missed a blanket, which was later found on McCormick's wagon and

McCormick" made no attempt to dispute the evidence that the stolen articles were found in his wagon but he

there.

The justice considered the evidence adduced sufficient to hold the defend-ant and he fixed bail at three hundred dollars. McCormick failing to secure a bondsman he was committed to jail

Cases have been known of men who have permitted business to interfere with golf, but they are rare, and certainly it would be extremely difficult to find an individual bold enough to incur the odium of his fellow golfers by admitting the impeachment.—Golf II-

GEO. SNYDER

Shortly after the stirring episode in Valley township and Chief Mincemoy er had landed his man in jail. Officer William E. Young made a most sensa

perceived a man making his way along the street carrying several articles. It ensational. On the floor in the just-ce's office lay a small wagon load of heard of hour for a man to be taking loot, conspicuous among which was Charley Beyer's valauble coon skin stores.

The officer hailed the man.
"What have you got there?" he ask

'None of your business,' was the

"We'll make it our business," said the officer, as he laid hold of the man. The information, lodged by Charles Alone in the night a desperate strug macher in Valley township, Robert ory account of how he obtained the McCormick did steal, take and carry goods and was bent upon getting away. The officer came out victorious, how-

ever, and landed the fellow in jail. The man arrested proved to be Geo. alias "Scorgo" Snyder. During the day Jesse B. Wyant lodged informaet and pair of arctics valued at \$6.50 tion before Justice Oglesby charging property of Howard Vognetz." Snyder with the larceny of about a gallon of oysters, about twenty-five clams and a stew pan, the value of the whole being estimated at five dollars.

Mr. Wyant stated that the oysters were stolen from the rear porch and were obtained by breaking open a tub er articles stolen were also obtained from the rear porch.

The defendant pleaded "not guilty." He said the oysters and the other articles had been given him by a "hobe." In default of \$300 bail he was commit-

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked con-perning Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-cines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription." The answer is that "Golden Medical

cines. Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription."

The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purlier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder-curing a large per cent. of catarhal cakes whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach, as catarhal dispensible, bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of those affections, it is often successful in affecting.

ing cures.
The "Favorite Prescription" is advised
The "Favorite Prescription" is advised.

Tregularities includes to women on. It is a powerful yet gently acting invitoriating tonic and nervine. For weak wormout, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.

A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formule of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent medical authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each ingredient entering into these medicines.

The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials, because such men are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereof they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secret, and contain no harmful habitforming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American medicinal forest plants. They are both soid by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and is vigorate stomach, liver and bowels. felt convinced that the coon skin_robe

When Alcibiades was told that his countrymen had passed sentence death upon him for being at the hea of a conspiracy to overthrow the religious and political constitution of Athens he said, "I will show them I still live." He obtained from Sparta assurance of personal safety and went hither. He delighted and charmed the Spartans, as he had the Athenians in his earlier years. He adopted their Vognetz, one of the victims of the rob- customs and dress and was the strictest Spartan of them all. He wore his hair short, bathed in the icy waters of the Eurotes and ate their black broth and barley bread. They believed that he had been misrepresented. In truth, as Plutarch said, "he changed color more quickly than a chameleon. In Sparta he was grave, temperate and fond of physical exercise; in Ionia he was easy going, luxurious and mer-ry; in Thrace he was drunken, in Thessaly he was devoted to horsemanship, and in the court of the Persian satraps he surpassed Tissaphernes himself in magnificence. As Sparta was to be the prize of the Athenian victory, he showed the people their danger, advising them to begin active operations against that city. No better advice could have been given them and they profited by it.

Moths do not eat furs or cloths They lay their eggs in these rich stuffs, and it is the worms from the eggs that do the eating.

The Indians who live by the Amazon river use a long blowpipe to shoot birds. The pipe is a piece of palm cane with the pith pushed out of its center. The blowers develop extraor-dinary lung power and are able to bring down their victims from great

Frozen Frogs.

I have seen frogs frozen into the middle of solid lumps of ice in the laboratory. Drop the lump on the floor, and the frog would break out like a fragment of the ice itself. And this has happened more than once to the same frog without causing him the least apparent suffering or inconvenience. He would come to and croak and look as wise as ever. — Dallas Sharp in Atlantic.

Home Love Is Best.

Copyrighted, 1907, by P. C. Eastment.

"Miss Short, I want you to be my in Germany and teach you to love my people as they will love you. Will you

These words fell from the lips of a handsome German who was staying at the Ellwood inn for the summer and who for weeks had been devoted to the beautiful Eleanor Short, heiress to

Count Andres, thank you so much, but I am not for other lands. I'm a home girl pure and simple. Your people would not love me. I had hoped you would go without making me say this."

You knew, then, that I would ask

The girl drew herself up with a stately manner and replied:
"Since you do not spare me why
should I save you? Yes, I knew that

"Americans do not know the mean-ing of home," sneered the count. "I



"DEAR HEART!" HE MURMURED.

could not have gone without asking you, Miss Short, because—well, it does not matter now. I am sorry I asked you, and I trust you will never regret your answer. You will hear of me your answer. You will hear of me again." And with a stiff bow he left

slowly back and forth. It was a beautiful night, a night for happiness, not for tears, and why should she Yet tears would come to her eyes. did not love the man who had just left her, and she did love some one else. She did not want a German home nor a German husband, and she resented his attack on the American home. She leaned forward on the rail and sighed. A shot rang through the stillness of the night air, followed by a piercing

scream. In an instant the conservative paous crowd, surging on the piazza from every direction. The men rushed this way and that, and in a few moments the lifeless form of a woman was car-ried into the hotel lobby. Miss Short

had been shot in the back, perhaps fa-tally, and her slayer was still at large. While the doctors worked over the injured girl searching parties were organized to find the assassin. The grounds were carefully guarded, detec tives were called in and went through their usual methods of cross questioning the employees of the hotel, and hours dragged by with no trace of the man who had fired the shot. Bulletins were issued from time to time regarding the condition of the patient, at by morning symptoms showed the there was a chance for her recovery.

With the recovery of consciousness came speech, and her first rambling words were. "Oh, how could he!" An anxious mother leaned over her

and gently said:

The injured girl gasped, "The count! and again lapsed into unconsciousness But one count had been at the hotel. his room and place him under arrest He was placed under heavy bail until Miss Short either recovered to face him at the trial or died.

Days intervened while the patient hung between life and death, but finally she began to pick up the broken threads and was well on the road to recovery. Her mother, sitting by the bedside of the girl, fondly caressing "Jack has been here every day, dear,

asking and pleading to see you, and we have promised that he shall be the first. Can you see him today? The poor boy is almost frantic."

"Yes, mother; I want to see him whenever you say I may."
"He has been waiting in the other

room for two hours, so I will call him.' A well built, brown faced man ap-peared at the door in answer to the mother's call and knelt down by the side of the girl, slipping one strong arm about her shoulders and nestling his brouzed face close to hers. "Dear heart!" he murmured.

"Why, Jack, mother is here looking

at us!" said Eleanor as the color came

"Your mother knows all about it. "Your mother knows all about it, dear. Haven't I been telling her every day for the past two weeks? If she don't know it it's not my fault. You see, I couldn't tell you, so I had to tell some one and thought your mother a safe repository for confidences. But you mustn't talk, dear. You are just to get well, and then I'm going to take to get well, and then I'm going to take the diseased weeks. you away for months and months— just you and I, dear." Eleanor proved a good patient, and

each day found her stronger than the one gone by. Jack was in attendance

Mrs. Short, and many happy nours he sat beside her, with her head on his shoulder, while he read aloud. One day as the twilight approached she leaned over and closed the book that

"Why, Eleanor, how can you say int. It was the last thing I said last cening when your mother turned me

"I remember now, but that was yes terday," she said as she nestled closer to him. "That was a whole twentyto him. "That was a whole twenty-four hours ago."
"Dear heart," he said, with a smile,

"as each twenty-four hours elapse I love you that much more. You know that, dear, and I don't see why we have to wolt until you get entirely well. Why not be married quietly, right here in this little room, where we have been so happy with each other, and let me nurse you back to health?"

Your home merchant is a citizen, a believer in and worker for a greater and let me nurse you back to health? "Why, Jack, you selfish man! have a wedding, no bridesmaids and no long, white satin dress with a train! Oh, how could you even sug-

me the whole light seems to go out of my life, and it's been dark such a

"Darling!" "Jack," Eleanor murmured, "I want to ask you a question that has been on my mind ever since I regained con-

that night as he left you, and I stop- or exchange an article which does not ped to watch him. He walked down the grounds, when from the bushes the on trust, declining to correct and in an instant she leveled a pistol and shot at him. She missed him and the bullet goods, which you must keep. struck you. It all came out in a few days. It has since come to light that the woman was his wife, whom he de-serted in Germany."

"Oh, Jack! What suffering that

how precious you were to me. I had cash to the mail order house for an taken you for granted, dear, not as a special blessing. We men are so article you do not see until you haul

"Not you, Jack," she murmured as his arms closed around her. American Names.

have succeeded so far only in securing a slightly picnic grove atmosphere such as is given off by Lakewood or River-The rich sentimentalism of the real estate dealer has done what it could, considering the hurry he is in.
If we have a new manufacturing suburb, the chances are we shall be too lazily and flatly patriotic, call it Lin-coln and be done with it, or too crude-ly romantic, in which case the secretary of the company will report to the directors that he has had the place incorporated as Ivanhoe. With the slightest dash of poetry in his soul he might keep true to the strenuous character of the place, with all its prospec-tive labor agitations, and at the same time give a tinge of beauty to the situation forever by calling it Fretley, or if it is a place where hammers are to ft: morning to night why not b. Stroke instead of naming it Smithville after the present chief stockholder in the concern?—Atlantic.

"It is a rule to which good lawyers usually adhere," says a Philadelphia

vision court objected to a person whose name was on the register on the ground that he was dead. The revi-sion attorney declined to accept the assurance, however, and demanded

"The agent on the other side arose and gave corroborative evidence as to the decease of the man in question. "'But, sir, how do you know the

"As I suspected,' returned the bar-

A baldheaded man writes: "The most impertinent child I ever met was a boy of ten years of age. On leaving his widowed mother's house I at-tempted to pat him on the head in a fatherly manner. At this he pushed my hand away and said. 'Grow some

school teacher, "read the next verse."

The little girl read, "Cast thy bread upon the waters."

"Why should we cast our bread upon the waters?" asked the teacher. "'Cause the fishes have to be fed,"

Degrees of Pity.

The Bachelor—Don't you pity us old

Young Widow-Yes, but I don't suppose I pity you as much as the old maids do.—Chicago News.

A Reliable Remedy -FEVER

REASONS WHY

Your home merchant strives to please you and secure your trade by keeping as tine a stock of goods as he can procure, and he is ready to sell his goods at prices which compare favorably with those of out-of-town merchants.

Your home merchant pays his share toward the expense of maintaining the

believer in and worker for a greater Danville, and as such he is entitled to the support and encouragement of those who buy household goods and

Your home merchant should not be compelled to enter into competition with the mail order houses, which pay not one cent of tax in the city nor do they pay a license for the privilege of dealing with the citizens.

Your home merchant is a representative of the commercial interests of Danville, and as such gives his time and attention to the upbuilding of the

Your home merchant sells you goods as she asked the dreaded question.

"The poor count did not do it. I happened to be coming up the grounds stands ready to make good any defects give entire satisfaction, while the mail on trust, declining to correct errors and frequently sending you inferior

Your home merchant is one of youa man with whom you are acquainted and to whom you can go with the assurance that if you deserve it you will wicked man has caused?"

"Yes. But he opened my eyes to receive credit, while you must pay it from the railroad station.

Your home merchant spends a great deal of his money in your town, help-American Names.

If we have some growing sense of a desire to touch with poetry the terminology of our American towns, we have succeeded so far only in securing. town and makes no return whatever. except to give you goods which are seldom dependable.

Your home merchant deserves your support because you know that by patronizing him you are aiding to build up the town in which you make your living, and because you know that every dollar you send to mail order bouses is a dollar taken from circulation in the city, thus working an in-

Don't be misled by the false state ments of the mail order houses, but buy of your home merchant and show your loyalty to the community in which you live and in which you derive your income.

Some people think you mean the snow when you speak for the "great white plague."

A New York woman has been ordered by the courts to pay an expert in heraldry \$500 for tracing her lineage to Alfred the Great.

Notice in Divorce.

Anna C. Williams vs John Monroe

Williams. In the court of Common Pleas of Mon tour County. No. 23 May Term. Divorce a. v. m To John Monroe Williams,

Respondent above named: You are hereby duly notified and required to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County on the first day of the next term thereof (the same being Monday January 13th, A. D., 1908), then and dead or not.'

"Whereupon the witness coolly continued: I was saying, sir, that I don't know whether he is dead or not, but I do know this: They buried him about show cause, if any you have, why you a month ago on suspicion."-Harper's should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with the

> of the petition or libel filed in the above-stated case.
>
> D. C. WILLIAMS, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, 'Danville, Pa., Nov. 25th, 1907.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule Doctors find

A good prescription

For Mankind. The 5-cent packet is enough for usua occassions. The family bottle (60 cents contains a supply for a year. All drug

Windsor Hotel

1217-1229 Filbert Street. "A Square From Everywhere."

Special automobile service for our guests. Sight-seeing and touring cars. Rooms \$1.00 per day and up.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence Philadelphia, Pa.

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manag-

Bogart, George F. Butterman. Mahoning Township-George Heck-

tersteen

Christmas Trees and Gifts. There are some people who are

And every year the Christmas re

not interfere with the shopping.

material benefit, but rather would be an injury to industry and trade. The anti-tree reformers have some valid grounds for objections on economic reasons, in the depletion of our forests, and in destroying valuable

We do believe, however, that the Every year more trees are cut, and

Kodol For

- Cut This On

by thine own fault.-Dutch Proverb

E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, IIL. For Sale by Paules & Co.

strength from the start. Safety and sanity may lie in discreet selections of food based on personal peculiarities. They are not promoted by absurd theories.—New York World.

By JANE LUDLUM LEE.

he was reading.
"Jack, dear, you have not told me

But if you want me to I will, articles of wearing apparel. dear, for when you go far away from me the whole light seems to go out

Jack's answer was to take her in his strong arms and hold her close to his heart for a moment as he whispered

sciousness. I wanted to ask mother, but feared to worry her. But if you will hold me tight I will ask you."
"What is it, dear?" answered Jack.
"Who shot me?" And her eyes closed

the front steps and sauntered over to the big elm tree at the south end of order house asks you to take its goods

attorney, "never to tell more than one knows. There was an instance in England not many years ago wherein a lawyer carried the rule to the ex-

conclusive testimony on the point.

man's dead?' demanded the barrister. Well,' was the reply, 'I don't know. It's very difficult to prove.'

hair of your own, old man, if you want to pat it!"

was the reply.

bachelors?

ELY BROS

the diseased near the disease resulting from Catarrh and universely away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 ets. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid 50 ets. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid 50 ets.