Danville, Pa. Oct 6, 1910.

# A CHAPARRAL

He Came A-riding to Release a Little Maid From Bondage.

By O. HENRY. [Copyright, 1907, by the McClure company.] Nine o'clock at last, and the drudging toil of the day was ended. Lena climbed to her room in the third half story of the Quarrymen's hotel. Since daylight she had slaved, doing the work of a full grown woman, scrubbing the floors, washing the heavy tronstone plates and cups, making the beds and supplying the insatiate demands for wood and water in that tur-

bulent and depressing hostelry.

Lena lit the stump of a candle and sat limply upon her wooden chair. She



THE CANDLE WAS BURNING LOW

was eleven years old, thin and ill nourished. Her back and limbs were sore and aching. But the ache in her heart biggest trouble. straw had been added to the burder upon her small shoulders. They had taken away Grimm. Always at night, however tired she might be, she had turned to Grimm for comfort and hope. her that the prince or the fairy would come and deliver her out of the wicked enchantment. Every night she had taken fresh courage and strength from

Lena's home was in Texas, away un among the little mountains on the Pe-dernales river, in a little town called Fredericksburg. They are all German people who live in Fredericksburg. They are very thrifty people.

Thriftiest among them was Peter Hildesmuller, Lena's father, and that is why Lena was sent to work in the hotel at the quarries, thirty miles away. She earned \$3 every week there, and Peter added her wages to

his well guarded store.

Lena raised the lid of an old empty case that had once contained canned corn and got out a sheet of paper and a piece of pencil. She was going to write a letter to her mamma. Tommy Ryan was going to post it for her at Ballinger's.

The stump of candle was burning low, so Lena hastily bit the wood from around the lead of her pencil and began. This is the letter she wrote:

Dearest Mamma-I want so much to se place I know in the river and drown. It is wicked to drown, it suppose, but I wanted to see you, and there is no one else. I am very tired, and Tommy is waiting for the letter. You will excuse me, mamma. If I do it. Your respectful and loving daughter.

Tommy was still waiting faithfully when the letter was concluded, and when Lena dropped it out she saw him pick it up and start up the steep hillside. Without undressing she blew out the candle and curled herself upon

the mattress on the floor. At 10:30 o'clock old man Ballinger came out of his house in his stocking feet and leaned over the gate smok-ing his pipe. It was time for the Fredericksburg mail to come pattering

up the road. Old man Ballinger had waited only a few minutes when he heard the lively hoof beats of Fritz's team of little black mules, and very soon afterward his covered spring wagon stood in

Fritz Bergmann was a man of three sentiments—or, to be more accurate, four, the pair of mules deserving to be reckoned individually. Those mules

gas engine

Absolutely free from carbon. Light in color. Flows evenly, leaves no deposit.

Waverly Gas Engine Oils

will protect your engines. They are made from Pennsylvania Crude Oil,

Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburg, Pa. Independent Refiners Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.

existence. Next came the emperor of Germany and Lena Hildesmuller. "Tell me," said Fritz when he was ready to start, "contains the sack a letter to Frau Hildesmuller from th little Lena at the quarries? One came in the last mail to say that she is a

little sick already. Her mamma is very anxious to hear again." "Yes," said old man Eallinger, "thar's

a letter for Mrs. Helterskelter or some name. Topiny Ryan brung it when he come. Her little gal workin' over thar, you say?"
"In the hote!," shouted Fritz as he gathered up the lines; "eleven years

were the chief interest and joy of his

old and not bigger as a frankfurter! The close fist of a Peter Hildesmuller!"
Up the road went the little black
mules at their steady trot, while Fritz

thundered at them occasional words of endearment and cheer.

These fancies occupied the mind of

the mail carrier until he reached the big post oak forest, eight miles from Ballinger's. Here his ruminations were scattered by the sudden flash and report of pistois and a whooping as if from a whole tribe of Indians. A band of galloping contaurs closed in around the mail wagon. One of them leaned over the front wheel, covered the driv-er with his secover and ordered him Others aught at the bridles

of Donder and Bal "Donnerwetter." "Donnerweiter, should file was all his tremendous voice. "Wass ist? Release your hands from dose mules. Ve vas der United States mail!" "Hurry up, Dutch!" drawled a mel-

ancholy voice. "Don't you know when you're in a stickup? Reverse your mules and climb out of the cart."

It is due to the breadth of Hondo Bill's demerit and the largeness of his achievements to state that the holding up of the Fredericksburg mail was not perpetrated by way of an exploit. As the lion while in the pursuit of prey commensurate to his prowess might set a frivolous foot upon a cas ual rabbit in his path, so Hondo Bill and his gang had swooped sportively upon the pacific transport of Meinherr Fritz.

The real work of their sinister night ride was over. Fritz and his mail bag and his mules came as a gentle re-laxation, grateful after the arduous duties of their profession. Twenty miles to the southeast stood a train with a killed engine, hysterical passengers and a looted express and mail car. That represented the serious occupation of Hondo Bill and his gang."

Trembling with outraged dignity and no little personal apprehension, Fritz climbed out to the road. Perhaps the mail would not have been tampered with had not Ben Moo

dy, the lieutenant, possessed certain wisdom that seemed to promise mere 'Say, cap," he said, addressing Hondo Bill, "there's liable to be good pickings in these mail sacks. I've done some hoss tradin' with these Dutchmen around Fredericksburg, and I know the style of the varmints. the style of the varmints.
s big money goes through the

mails to that town Hondo Bill, six feet two, gentle of coice and impulsive in action, was dragging the sacks from the rear of the wagon before Moody had finished his speech. A knife shone in his hand, and they heard the ripping sound as it

bit through the tough canvas.

The Ballinger mail sack opened like a cocoon under Hondo's knife. It contained but a bandful of mail. Fritz had been fuming with terror and excitement until this sack was reached He now remembered Lena's letter. He addressed the leader of the band, asking that that particular missive be

'Much obliged, Dutch," he said to the disturbed carrier. "I guess that's the letter we want. Got spondulies in it, ain't it? Make a light, boys."

Hondo found and tore open the let-ter to Mrs. Hildesmuller. The others stood about, lighting twisted up letters one from another. Hondo gazed with mute disapproval at the single sheet of paper covered with the angular German script.

"That's Chiny writin'," said Sandy Grundy, peering over Hondo's shoul-

"Ach, no, no, no-dot is German!" said Fritz. "It is no more as a little girl writing a letter to her mammaone poor little girl, sick and vorking hard avay from home. Ach, it is a shame! Good Mr. Robber Man, you vill please let me have dot letter?"

"What the devil do you take us for, old Pretzels?" said Hondo, with sudden and surprising severity. "You ain't presumin' to insinuate that we gents ain't possessed of suff liteness for to take an interest in the miss' health, are you? Now, you go on, and you read that scratchin' out loud and in plain United States language to this here company of educated society."

Hondo twirled his six shooter by its trigger guard and stood towering above the little German, who at once began to read the letter, translating the simple words into English. The gang of rovers stood in absolute silence, listening intently.

"How old is that kid?" asked Hon-o when the letter was done. "Eleven," said Fritz.

"And where is she at?"
"At dose rock quarries—working.
Ach, mein Gott—little Lena, she speak
of drowning. I do not know if she vill
do it, but if she shall I schwear I vill dot Peter Hildesmuller shoot mit

"You Dutchers," said Hondo Bill, his voice swelling with fine contempt, "make me plenty tired, hirin' out your kids to work when they ought to be playin' dolls in the sand. Here boys!"

Hondo Bill parleyed aside briefly swits JAIL LIFE EASY; with his band, and then they seized Fritz and conveyed him off the road to one side. Here they bound him fast to a tree with a couple of lariats. His team they tied to another tree near

by.
"We ain't going to hurt you bad."
"Twon" said Hondo reassuringly. "'Tw hurt you to be tied up for awhile."

For more than two hours Fritz sat against his tree, tightly but not painfully bound. Then from the reaction after his exciting adventure he sank into slumber. How long he slept he into slumber. How long he slept he knew not, but he was at last awakened by a rough shake. Hands were untying his ropes. He was lifted to his feet, dazed, confused in mind and weary of body. Rubbing his eyes, he looked and saw that he was again in the midst of the same band of ter-rible bandits. They should him up to the seat of his wagon and placed the es in his hands.

"Hit it out for home, Dutch," said Hondo Bill's voice commandingly.

The little mules sprang ahead, glad to be moving again. Fritz gred them along, himself dizzy and middled over

his fearful adventure.

According to schedule time, he should have reached Fredericksburg at daylight. As it was, he drove down the long street of the town at 11 o'clock a. m. He had to pass Peter Hildesmuller's house on his way to the postoffice. He stopped his team at the gate and called. But Frau Hildesmuller was watching for him. Out rushed the whole family of Hildesmullers. Frau Hildesmuller, fat and flushed.

inquired if he had a letter from Lena and then Fritz raised his voice and told the tale of his adventure. He told the contents of the letter that the robber had made him read, and then Frau Hildesmuller broke into wild weeping. Her little Lena drown herself! Why had they sent her from homo? What could be done? Perhaps it ould be too late by the time they could send for her now. Peter Hildesmuller drop-ped his meerschaum on the walk, and it shivered to pieces.

"Woman," he roared at his wife, "why did you let that child go away? It is your fault if she comes home to us no more!"

Every one knew that it was Peter Hildesmuller's fault, so they paid no attention to his words. A moment afterward a strange, faint

voice was heard to call "Mamma." Frau Hildesmuller at first thought it was Lena's spirit calling, and then she rushed to the rear of Fritz's covered wagon and, with a loud shriek of joy, caught up Lena herself, covering her pale little face with kisses and smoth ering her with hugs. Lena's eyes were heavy with the deep slumber of exhaustion, but she smiled and lay close to the one she had longed to see. There among the mail sacks, covered in a nest of strange blankets and comforters, she had lain asleep until wak

ened by the voices around her.
Fritz stared at her with eyes that bulged behind his spectacles.

"Gott in himmel!" he shouted. "How did you get in that wagon? Am I going crazy as well as to be murdered and hanged by robbers this day?"

Frau Hildesmuller. "How can we ever thank you enough?"

"Tell mamma how you came in Fritz's wagon," said Frau Hildes-"I don't know," said Lena, "but I

ow how I got away from the hotel. The prince brought me."
"By the emperor's crown," shouted
Fritz. "We are all going crazy,"

"I always knew he would come," said Lena, "sitting down on her bundle of bedclothes on the sidewalk. "Last night he came with his armed knights broke the dishes and kicked down the of rainwater and threw flour all over Mrs. Maloney. The workmen nd ran into the woods when the knights began firing their guns. They



BEGAN TO READ THE LETTER

wakened me up, and I peeped down the stair. And then the prince up and wrapped me in the bedclothes and carried me out. He was so tall and strong and fine! His face was : rough as a scrubbing brush, and he talked soft and kind and smelled of chnapps. He took me on his horse before him, and we rode away among the knights. He held me close, and

I went to sleep that way and didn't wake up till I got home." "Rubbish!" cried Fritz Bergmann. "Fairy tales! How did you come from the quarries to my wagon?"
"The prince brought me," said Lena

And to this day the good people of Fredericksburg haven't been able to make her give any other explanation

Clap an extinguisher upon your iron if you are unhappily blessed with a vein of it.—Lamb.

CONVICTS WON'T ESCAPE.

Board and Room In Prison, Work and Loaf Cutside.

Prison life in Switzerland is a luxury instead of a punishment. comic opera jail at Thorburg, where the inmates did as they pleased, has only recently been suppressed by the Berne authorities, yet details are published of a similar institution at Sarnen, in the canton of Oswald.

Sarnen is apparently an ideal penal resort, for the happy criminals who are sentenced to terms of "detention" in that institution have a far better time than hundreds of "free" Swiss citizens who are forced to earn their bread. A correspondent of a Lausanne pa-

per states that he was passing through Sarnen when he saw a number of men dressed in dark blue clothes with white stripes walking about the vil-lage smoking and joking. Others were seated in a cafe, and

some were working in leisurely man-ner carrying bricks for the construction of a new building. To his aston-Ishment the correspondent found that the men were convicts from the cantonal prison close by.

These convicts are permitted to leave the prison early in the morning and find work around Sarnen or walk about the country until nightfall, when they return of their own accord to the

They are unaccompanied by warders, and there is nothing to prevent their escaping, but they are far too comfortable to think of relinquishing their quarters, for they have as much liberty as other men and are, moreover, fed and lodged for nothing.

The money earned by these convicts

who choose to work can be spent as they like. One convict who is em-ployed as a gardener by a local magistrate sends his monthly salary to his

wife and children.

Two or three convicts "escaped" some weeks ago, but they eventually returned to the prison in a half fam-ished condition, and after being severely reprimanded they were allowed to return to their apartments.

#### CHIMNEY SWEEP A SCHOLAR.

Who Loves Mythology.
Some London papers commented with more or less facetiousness upon the report from New York that a barber was studying for a degree at Harvard. Since then London reporters have discovered that there are erudite

mea in humble places even over there.
Walter Hunt, a chimney sweep, has
taken a course of university extension
lectures, which he passed with honors. Before he became a chimney sweep he was a sailor. A Yorkshire canalboat-man has been discovered who is a

profound student of Greek mythology.

When his boat is moored to the wharf awaiting a cargo he beguiles the weary days by reading up his pet subject in the local reference library and taking copious notes. One of his favorite works is Bunsen's "Egypt's Place In Universal History," and some time ago he started upon the fifty volumes of the "Archaeologia." This erudite canaler is also alleged to have left his "observant thumb" upon a translation

Tennyson Disturbed.

This story is told in Robert H. Sher ard's book "My Friends the French" "A granddaughter of Wordswort being full of admiration for the your taken to see Mr. Tennyson by Mr. Taylor, the wife of another poet of some distinction. Tennyson receive them very Eadly, showing great irr tation at being disturbed, and wher Mrs. Taylor rallied him on his manner he said: 'Madam, I am a poor maa and as I can't afford to buy the Times I hire it from the stationer's, charges me a peuny for it, which et les me to keep it for an hour. W will people always select just the hour to come and call upon me? After which he flung out of the room, leave ing Mrs. Tennyson to apologize for tilbrusquerie.'

Currency In China. Writing from the interior of China, a traveler says: "Currency is primitive to a degree. Lump silver only is used to the content and in spare moments collect research and in spare moments." not current. Even in Honan city, which is distant only two days by rail. Beauvoir is from Pekin, lump silver, the same cum brous currency that has been used for centuries, is still employed. It is cut into small pieces by hammer and chisel. Every town and village has its own weights and scales, and there is no pretense at uniformity."

Exasperated Purchaser-Didn't you guarantee that this parrot would re

Bird Dealer—Certainly I did.

"But he doesn't repeat a single word." "He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is as deaf as a post."

When a fool gets angry, he opens his mouth and shuts his eyes.



SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTH

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

# Proposed Amendments To Penn'a Constitution

Number One.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section twenty-six of article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the following amendment to section twenty-six of article five of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eightheenth article thereof:—

That section 26 of Article V., which reads as follows: "Section 26. All laws reating to courts shall be general and of miform eperation, and the organization, introduction, and powers of all courts of he same close or grade, so far as regulated by here and the force and effect of he process of indegments of such courts, findle see accessing and the General Assemble to the constitution in the judges of the courts of common Pleas and Orphans' ouris," be amended so that the same fall read as follows:—

Section 28. All laws relating to courts is all be general and of pullers.

All laws relating to courts and powers of all courts of the same class or grade, so far as regulated by law, and the force and effect of the process and judgments of such courts, shall be uniform; but, notwithstanding any provisions of this Constitution, the General Assembly shall have full power to establish new courts, from time to time, as the same may be needed in any city or county, and to prescribe the powers and jurisdiction thereof, and to increase the number of judges in any courts now existing or hereafter created, or to reorganize the same, or to vest in other courts the jurisdiction theretofore exercised by courts not of record, and to abolish the same wherever it may be deemed necessary for the orderly and efficient administration of justice.

ration of justice.

A true copy of Resolution No. 1.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Two.
RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to eliminate the requirement of payment of taxes as a qualification of the right to vote.
Resolved (if the House of Representatives concur). That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof;
That section one of article eight be amended, by striking out the fourth numbered paragraph thereof, so that the said section shall read as follows:
Section 1. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact.
First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.
Second. He shall have resided in the State one year of if, having previously been a qualified elector or mative-born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months), immediately preceding the election.
Third. He shall have resided in the

tion.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

A true copy of Resolution No. 2.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Three.

A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Allegheny County.

arts of common pleas of Allegheny punty.
setion 1. Be it resolved by the Senate |
House of Representatives of the mmonwealth of Pennsylvania in Genl Assembly met. That the following endment to the Constitution of Pennvania be, and the same is hereby, proied, in accordance with the eighteenth dele thereof:—
that section six of article five be 
iended, by striking out the said secn, and inserting in place thereof the 
lowing:

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR RELECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section twenty-six of article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the following amendment to section twenty-six of article five of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighthen the contract of the said court of common pleas number four, and number five, but the number of said courts may be authorized by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increases shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges shall compose a distinct and separate court as aforesaid, in Philadelphia all suits shall be instituted in the said courts of common pleas number four, and number five, but the number of said courts may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increases shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges in any of said courts, or in any county where the establishment of an additional court may be authorized by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increases shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges in any of said courts, or any county where the establishment of an additional court may be authorized by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increases shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges in any of said courts or any court whenever such increase shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges in any of said courts, or in any courts was a such provided by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such provided by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such pr

ber of the said court, and the several courts shall distribute and apportion the business among them in such manner as shall be provided by rules of court, and each court, to which any suit shall be thus assigned, shall have exclusive jurisdiction thereof, subject to change of venue, as shall be provided by law.

In the county of Allegheny all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the several numbered courts of common pleas shall be vested in one court of common pleas, composed of all the judges in commission in said courts. Such jurisdiction and powers shall extend to all proceedings at law and in equity which shall have been instituted in the several numbered courts, and shall be subject to such changes as may be made by law, and subject to change of venue as provided by law. The number of judges in said court shall be selected as provided by law. The number of judges in said court may be by law increased from time to time. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January succeeding its adoption.

A true copy of Resolution No. 3.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Four.
A JOINT RESOLUTION roposing an amendment to section eight article nine, of the Constitution of Penn-

article line, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Amendment to Article Nine, Section Eight.

Section 2. Amend section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania which reads as follows:—

"Section 8. The debt of any county, env. borough, township, school district, or

city, borough, township, school district, or

other municipality or inceed district, except as herein provided in all never except as herein provided in all never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding

### CONFEDERATE VETERANS USE OLD DAVIS HOME.

Bathe and Collect Oysters and Crabs Near New Orleans.

The veterans of the Confederate army are housed in the home which was once the house of Jefferson Davis, on the gulf of Mexico, not far from New Orleans, where they can see the blue collect oysters or catch crabs from the

Beauvoir is an ideal spot for an old man's home. It was given to Mr. Davis by a southern woman be admired him greatly, and for many years he and his family lived there when they were not in the larger cities. It is one of the many southern beauty. one of the many southern homes on the Mississippi and Louisiana stretch of the gulf of Mexico, with their shell roads in front and wide domains cov-

ered with trees behind.

It is built in the usual style of that region, with a long, wide hall extending through the middle of the house and opening on to a veranda or gal-lery which runs across the front. The hall is used as a living room, and off from it are bedrooms. In the yard is a guest house, where Mr. Davis entertained his friends, and a small but well stocked library is housed in a cot-tage which fell to the Davis family

with the house. But the estate of Beauvoir is not the nly attraction the veterans enjoy, for it is situated in one of the most unique regions of the United States. This part was the home of the Arcadians who migrated there from Nova Scotia, and it is also the home of many aris-tocratic creoles who live there the whole year or own picturesque summer cottages, retiring to New Orleans or Mobile in the winter.

ticeable titter could be heard in the audience when the delegate shouted very dramatically:

What Did It Mean? What Did it mean?
A notice board in a Scottish kirk once
bore, it is said, the following amazing
sentence: "This church is licensed for
the solemnegation of marriages:"

Listen to others, but do not blindly

## FIBER PREVENTS DROWNING.

Lighter Than Swansdown, but Two Pounds Float a Man.
One of the most important life sav-

ing discoveries ever made has just been tested on the Thames at London. A vegetable fiber has been found lighter in color than flax and lighter in weight than swansdown, and less than two pounds of it will save any man or woman from drowning.

All the cfreunstances which frequently accompany a boating disaster were reproduced at the test. Two men set out in a canoe from a houseboat in UAIANN the neighborhood of Laleham. There was only one other craft on the reach at the time, a large steamer laden with

at the time, a large steamer laden with passengers taking a trip upstream. The majority of them leaned over the rail and watched the canoe. Suddenly they were horror stricken to see—what is so often a prelude to a boating tragedy—one of the young men standing up in the canoe. In a moment the gunwale was under water and the two men war overheard. ter and the two men were overboard. Everybody expected to see them sink. They had not noticed that two white cushions had fallen in as well.

A moment later both men snatched hurriedly at the cushions, and, to the surprise of the steamer passengers, once they had seized a corner of these white cushions they were safe. The weight of the two men, and they were both fairly heavy, seemed to have no effect whatever on the cushions, which were stuffed with kapok, the new life

A Drop In Rhetoric.
"I remember," said an official of the
East Indian service, "the speech of an Anglo-Indian who was deleated by a certain district to place before the government's notice the horrible slaughter of their stock by tigers. A very no

"'Mr. Chairman, the tiger is the most ferocious animal that prowls and runs at large in India. He creeps from his lurking place at the hour of midnight, when all nature is locked in the arms of Morpheus, and ere the portals of the east are unbound or bright. Blocker is the arms of the state of the second of the seco bright Phoebus rises in his golden majesty whole litters of pigs are de-stroyed."

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

TO ALL UREDITORS, LEGATERS AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons did on the table of their administration to the exist of their administration to the exist.

persons, deceased, and Guardian Accounts, &c. persons, deceased, and guardian flar mentioned, in

Sept. 17, First and Finsi account of Jonathan P. Bare, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Caroline Fry, late of Mahoning Township, Montour County, decased.

tour County, deceased.

17. First and Final account of Jonathan P. Bare, Trustee under the last Will and Test ament of Caroline Fry, late of Mahoning Township, Montour County, deceased, of Mary Ann Elizabeth Bell, a daughter of said decedent. daughter of said decedent, now deceased.

17. First account of John D. Ellis, Executor of the last Will and Testament of John J. Bardole, late of Anthony Township, Montour County, deceased.

" 17, First and Final account of Frank Carey, Administrator of the estate of Mary F. Welliver, late of Anthony Township, Montour County,

WM. L. SIDLER.

Register's Office, Danville, Pa. September 17th, 1910.

#### SEALED PROPOSALS.

Harrisburg, Pa.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway De partment in the Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa., until two o'clock in the afternoon of October 19, 1910, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled, for the construction of 1,800 feet of road, extending from the end of present macadam road to a point near Foust street, in Danville Borough in the County of Montonr under the Act of Assembly approved

May 1st, 1905. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the State Highway Department, Harrisburg Pa., Each bid must be made upon a blank furnished by the State Highway Department (which blanks will be upon request) and enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed: "Proposals for reconstruction of road in Danville Borough, Montour County."

JOSEPH W. HUNTER,

State Highway Commissioner.

OLD TIME LONDON.

The Days When Men In the Pillory Were Pelted With Eggs.

London in 1700 was a comparatively small city of about 600,000 inhabitants, the rough and ill kept main roads to which had been but slightly improved since Tudor times. The ghastly spec-tacle of many of the trees on the Southwark road bending under their burden of hanged men had indeed been slightly modified, but none the less the de-composing heads of "traitors" still filled the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple Bar with myriads of bane

ful microbes.

Our immediate forbears were evidently not overparticular about sights and smells. They were accustomed to see men sitting in the pillory pelted with rotten eggs and possibly included among their immediate circle not a few who had been deprived of their and ears for expressing too freely their

opinions, political and religious.

The drains were in an appalling conprojected through the turf. Bear and bull balting, dog fights and boxing matches were attended even by royal-ty as late as 1820, and five years later all the "dandies" in London were pay-ing high prices to stand in the carrs-round Tyburn to behold twenty-two of their fellow creatures hanged for misdemeanors which in our time would be punished with a few days' impris

brane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size m Catarrh and drives 50 cts, at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.



Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York 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

onment.-London Saturday Review Hedging. Clergyman—Will you take this wo-man until death? Prospective Bridegroom-Isn't there any minimum sen

Ely's Cream Baim

