M. O. BOYER ...

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The Evening Henalm has a larger thread sion in Bhanandoah than any other paper pub tished. Books open to all.

Entered at the Postomes, at Shenandoah, Pa for transmission through the matis as second-class man matter

In view of the many failures of individuals, firms and institutions growing out of speculations in various Lord, some great opportunity for doing directions outside of the legitimata good." vacations of each, makes the old quotation that "the shoemaker should stick to his last" very applicable just new. It is a rare thing for failures to occur among partles who have given proper attention and confined themselves to their legitimate business. During these times, when so many sharpers are exercising their wits for whereby the unwary may be inveigled. it behooves every man to heed the wise teachings of the adage quoted,

THE Pittsburg clergymen, Protestant and Catholic, sent out circulars at the close of last week stating that the subject of the city's cleanliness would be the theme upon which they would speak to their hearers on Sunday. This is certainly making religion very practicable and is an effort to teach in letter and spirit the doctrine of St. Paul that cleanliness is next to Godii the subject of garbage and clean streets and cellars be connected "with the doctrine of player, showing how futile will be mere empty words of petition for the averting of the plague If our prayers be not accompanied by active measures for the abolition of all causes of diseases." If the Pittsburg people pray and work to have their city cleared of all obnoxious and pest breeding places it should certainly become clean and free of all diseaseinviting substances. And of course this should be done everywhere. Disease will not flourish where there is an absence of dirt and filth.

VOTE for your favorite teacher.

should receive every possible encourahould receive every possible encour removing the gates from half a dozen agement. To abolish the custom of houses in town and making a bonfire of "treating" would do more than any them in my orchard lot?" law has ever done or probably ever will do to stop drunkenness and to check that excessive drinking which implored.

stops short of drunkenness. The late But he was silent. Then the deacon con-Charles F. Briggs used to say that timesh temperance consisted in never taking a drink when somebody else wants it.

However that may be, every man of the world knows that a very large the world knows that a very large and most of the continuation. It is also that a very large and most of the continuation o amount of drinking, and most of the intemperate drinking, is done as a matter of courtesy, under a sort of pressure, and as a direct result of the burst out suddenly, "what does it matter? I won't stay to disgrace the family pressure, and as a direct result of the custom of "treating." It will be a say longer. I'vebeen ready to go for some time." And he glanced round the comfortable room contemptuously.

When he finished speaking, a mother's hand was laid on his arm, and a mother's hand was laid on his arm, and a mother's hand was laid on his arm, and a mother's hand was laid on his sorrow, said:

Otherwise to book or voice, pitiful in its sorrow, said:

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Otherwise to book or voice, pitiful in its sorrow, said:

Otherwise to book or voice, pitiful in its sorrow, said: it would be now to treat to boots or voice, pitiful in its sorrow, said:
suspenders. Why should one man "Dou't go, Tom. Your father don't mean suspenders. Why should one man pay for another man's whisky any more than for his socks, anyhow? And I am sure he will, if you will only try to be especially, why should one man's a better boy."

absurd desire to "treat" put upon an"Never!" sternly interrupted the descon. absurd desire to "treat" put upon another man an obligation to drink liquor when he doesn't want it?

Several functions in the West and before they realized it the eldest son had passed out of home life forever.

After that life went on about as usual at

Bome of these that were no larger than our small boroughs in the East have block after block of magnificent busing the book after block of magnificent busing the business of the business and have been seen again. metropolis. Nearly all of these were dom, yet, scarci and waitas he would, noth-built with Eastern capital. The fore-ing ever carry this way.

So the time were on for eight or ten going facts, which we have extracted la strange how many people there are unusually anxions way unusually anxions way. "Is there anything I can do for you. worth of stock in any public improve- wifer" he asked. ment at home, who will become regular plungers in the way of improving small towns a thousand or two thousand miles away, notwith tanding the fact, that, while their home lureinesis solid and substantial and almost There is more Shenandoah money sept cient to fill all our business streets prayed to the Lord for so with splendid buildings.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

Permanently cured without knife or ligatore. No danger or authoring. No delay from bush ness while under treatment. Patients who are responsible need not pay until well. A perfect cure guaranteed. Send for eircular.

B. REED, M. D., 129 South 13th St., Philadelphia. Refers, by permission, to the editor of the BE CAREFUL, O MY SON!

You are going away from home, my son, Be careful how you're led,
For we all must lie—so the adage says—
As we have made our bed,

You carry away a boy's true heart And a strength through love attained:
Oh, bring us back in its place, my son,
A manhood all unstained!

You are going away from home and friends From a mother's loving care, From a father's counsel wisely given, From a hearth of praise and prayer,

Going away to the gay, bright scenes. That will fire your bounding heart— That will tempt perhaps your untried feet. From the better way to part. "Whatever we sow we shall resp," my son He is grains or nerious weeds— Be it faurel wreaths or express boughs. Then seather the goodly seeds!—Mrs. M. A. Hidder in New York Ledger.

HIS OPPORTUNITY.

Chandler had never omitted from his prayers since he was converted and began to pray in the little wooden church on the hill. It was this, "Send to thy arreast O

Strange as it may seem, his prayers had never been answered. The seasons rolled around with their accustomed regularity and brought increase to his flock and planty to his storchouses, and as yet nothing un usual had happened. Still the worthly man prayed on until "Deacon Chandlers op portunity" had come to be almost a byword with not a few of the younger members of the congregation. And when he arose at each meeting, and with bowed head uttered sharpers are exercising their wits for the purpose of devising schemes whereby the unwary may be invested.

and whereby the unwary may be invested and the familiar petition, his eldest son, Tom.

away in the back part of the room, was
mimicking his father, to the interseaunuse ment of a few unruly boys who were bla

Tom Chandler was a bad boy. There was "the shoemaker should stick to his no denying that. Tom's mother was the last one to admit it, but even she was forced to own sorrowfully that "Thomas was a little wild." Deacon Chandler in his own family laid down the strictest roles, and the eldest. Tom was incorrigible. chafed under the home restraint, and his natural wildness found vent in various petty misdemonors, which soon won for him a bad name in his native village. In wain his mother besought him to mend his ways; in vain his father placed him under closer restraint and visited upon him more dire penalties. It was no avail.

One night Deacon Chandler entered his

ness. The Bishop of the Episcopal bome with a stern look on his face that church in his circular suggested that boded no good for whoever the culprit the subject of garbage and clean might be. His wife looked up from her

"Where's Tom?" he said shortly.
"I don't know," was the reply "Whyis anything the matter?'

Before he could reply the door opened again, and the subject of their conversation came in. He was a tall, we built boy of 18, but his youthful face was already marked with the lines of dissipation, and in his handsome brown eyes there was a daredevil expression that spoke volumes to "Well, sir?" was Deacon Chandler's greet

Well?" came in insolent tones from the boy, who remained standing.
"You are found out."

The stern notes of the father rang in the mother's ears like a deathknell. "You may as well confess.

"There is no need if you have found me out," replied the boy defiantly. THE New York World opines that the effort of Oliver Summer Teall to make the "no treat" rule fashionable should receive every reasible energy.

Mrs. Chandler looked hurriedly up at her

"Oh, Tom, it isn't so! Say it isn't," she

"I shall settle to save your brothers and

ness buildings and huge hotels built Descon Chandler was still waiting for his after the style of Chicago and Denver, opportunity and still wondering, too, why with tier upon tier of offices piled sky-a chance so carnestly desired was so long ward, as if the place were a veritable withheld. Others all about him were doing great things toward building up the king

going facts, which we have extracted years, until one day Deacon Chandler from the Reading Herald, lead that agence suddenly to the fact that his wife excellent journal to comment as fol-was slowly dying. His love for his wife lows, and its opinion will apply was one of the things that no one doubted. equally well to this community. "It and when he noticed how pair and thin she had become he spoke to her at once in an

"No-1 don't know as there is." 'Is there anything you want?'

Her eyes filled with tears, 'Shall I tell you's she whispered.

Sadly and firmly she told him then the

"I want my boy. I want Tom to come as likely as not all wind, and there is the additional disadvantage that they know nothing personally about it."

There is more Shenandoah money sent away to build up towns and boom enterprises beyond the Musissippi than, if kept at home, would be suffi-bave spoken. "You have always prayed prayed to the Lord for some opportunity to do some great good, and when it was here in your own son, you neglected it. You might have been more gentle; you might have led him out of his evil ways, but you would not, and all these years my heart has been aching for a sight of my son-my eld-

The words came sharp and fast now and

ended in a smothered sob The denon was surprised. Never before had his wife questioned his wisdom or censured him for what he did. But the moth er love so strong in her had welled up and filled her heart to overflowing, and she must be heart. Her words had their effect, too, for Dencon Chandler new, as he had never men before this, his missinks and the hypocriay of the fervitet prayer he and as Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



often breathed out to his Heavenly 1781 when he was an unmarciful—nay, even parent. How he had prayed for an o

t poss-may, threw It away wil was a man of few words, and those he spo now carried healing balin to the heart the woman who had so loved her way was

I have been wrong, wife. Can you for 'Oh, freely, freely?' she answered him. He rend in her wistful eyes the unspoken wish and answered it.

"I will find our boy and bring him bome," "And no matter how sinful he is or how he has fallen you will bring him home to

"I will." And she was satisfied. To those who wish to learn, all things are lain, and Descon Chandler traced he son of constant effort, to a small western class Of the fact that he was there he became convinced, but could learn nothing more. A week found him standing in a rallway station of the city of C., inquiring of the bystanders if they knew Thomas Chandler. "Know Thomas Chandler? Waal, I reck-on I do," drawled one loafer who was

arming himself in the sun.
"Can you tell me where I can find him?"

'Want, I kinder reckon about this time er day he's ter be found over to the Semer

Having learned where the Senter House all of the time helping to clean house. Ev Having learned where the Senter House was, Deacon Chandler walked slowly up the main street of the well kept western city. How should be find Tonal He inferred, from the manner of the man with whom he had just talked, that his son was still the wild young man be had turned from home so many warry years ago. But it did not matter. He had promised the mother—and then was not here his opportunity? He would see that he grasped it now and would save his son at any cost.

His meditations were cut short by the His meditations were cut short by the dided sign directly in front of his eyes, and

he saw in large latters Senter House. He entered and made his way up to the clerk. He was almost ashamed to ask this gentleonly fellow about his erring son, but he "I am a stranger here, sir," he began. "Can you tell me where I can find Thomas

Yes, sir," answered the brisk clerk. Then be turned to a boy who stood near and said, "Go and find Mr. Chandler." The boy sped away on his errand, and Deacon Chandler waited. Then he heard steps, a man's surprised voice called "Father," and be looked up and saw his son. But where was the sinful, dissipated man he had thought to seef. Here was a well dressed and prosperous looking man, hold-ing out his hand to him and bidding him as any known.—New York Sun.

welcome. And it was Tom. That was the funny part of it. "Come, father," and he led the old man away to a private parlor and closed the door. "Don't you know me, father? I "Yes-but it's so strange," gasped the old

Tom laughed good naturedly. "Oh, you mean that I am not what you expected to find? Well, hardly, judging from early indications; but, father-I must

forgive me, my son, for my harshnesst^o

"There is no more for me to forgive than you," returned his son. "I have lived ai these years to learn, and I think I may safely say now that I am an honest man This house is mine—and, God willing, I mean in the future to be an honor and no

a disgrace to the old home." So, after all, Deacon Chandler's opp nity was a wasted one, for now there was may was a wasted one, for now there was no need of any effort on his part in his son's case. The opportunity had come to him in his son's youth, and he bud neglected it. As it happened, everything had turned out right, but the chances for that had been so few and for mother and more painful one so many that he could only thank God

Chandler's opportunity.-Exchange.

There Was No Boom For Doubt, A well dressed young man was pacing to and fro in front of one of the big dry goods stores with ever an anxious, caper glance; the direction of the entrance, apparentl waiting for some one who had gone inside In the doorway a bevy of pretty girls met by accident and stool chatting, when all at once they noticed the clouds, which had been lowering and threatening all day, col lanse and the rain come down. Of conra re was a grand stampede for the shelter of the doorway. The young man and his best girl, who at that moment joined him, slone remained standing in front of the show window. "Dear me, what a great stupid be is," sald one of the girls. "They will get drenched. Why doesn't be open

his big green umbrella?"
The poor fellow was struggling—evident ly something was the matter-his face growing scarlet and more scarlet as he be-

"I'll wager a pound box of the best candy

"Oh, girls—do look at the rice." And they were.—Boston Globe.

Clergyman and Barrister, It is not uncommon for a barrister to be come a clergyman. The instances must be few, however, in which a man is called to the bar and ordained in the same year This was the cose with the Rev. Sydney Adolphus Boyd, vicar of St. Giles, Nor-wich. Mr. Boyd has been at once a clergy-man and a barrister a little over a dozen

years.-London Tit-Bits. A WEDIGINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD

GILMORE'S

Seeing Too Much. Very miserable people are those who go th ough the world seeing too much. They plume themselves upon their ability and They find out small delinquencies and tri-fling offenses of friends, neighbors and servand. We are not at all obliged to them for what they reveal. On the contrary, we are continually trembling lost our own pet all be brought to light, or our friend's dear

little secret weakness exposed.

It is not bard to gain much peace of mind by studying the art of judiciously shutting our eyes. Let us refuse to see too much of other people's errors and mistakes. Nay, more, let us refuse to see anything except what we wish to see. The way is clear, the ci cumstances are fortunate, people are well meaning and industrious, happiness a) ounds, and we ourselves are on the high

resul to fame and fortune,
A fool's paradise, you say? Perhaps. But A fool's paradise, you say recease. Due I could if a fool's paradise is not better than the heaven of people who would carry thither microscopes that they might dis-ecver its impossible imperfections.—Har per's Bazar.

A Woman Who Likes to Work. There is a woman in Fairfield who "does" At the same time she carefully looks after

An Ingennous Query,

An author engaged a young lady type-writer to take down his new novel from die-tation. At the passage "Oh, my adorable angel, accept the confession from my lips that I cannot exist without you! Make me happy; come and share my lot and be mine notif death us do part!" his fair secretary paused and ingenuously inquired, "Is that to go down with the rest?"-San Franc

Easy Ways For Reducing Flesh. One way to lose flesh is to abstain from drinking my liquid for an hour before, during and after each meal. Another prescrip tion is never to eat of more than one dis at a meal. Eat as much of that one dish and change it at every meal if you choose, but do not eat of a second dish at any meal.

The Proper Pose.

When you see a woman going along the street with her chin well up and her gaze above that of her fellow mortals, don't think she is haughty or exclusive. She is merely practicing the proper walking pose, which directs that the chin must be "raised above a horizontal line, as if looking at the top of a carriage."—New York Times.



Mrs. Maru E. O'Fallon of Pigna, O., says the Physicians are Astonished,

Raised from the Dead

Long and Terrible Illness from Blood Poisoning Completely Cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent lady of Piqua, Ohio, was poisoned while as sisting physicians at an antopsy 5 years ago on jerrible eleers broke out on be iend, arms, longue and throat. Her hair all came out. She weighed but 78 Dec., and saw Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once im

oved; could soon get out of bed and walk, e says; "I became perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla nd am now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs, at well and do the work for a large family.

of like one raised from the dead." HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family



RES' Root Temperance drink; Beer

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36 East Centre Street.

The best bear sies, porter, whiskins, brandle wines and finest eigers always on hand ROBERT LLOYD, Prop.

Bright, Crisp, Concise.

The Leading Local Weekly Paper

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SI.OO A YEAR

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Some have told us "You can't do it." We believe we can, and we will. THE HERALD in the future will be better than at any time during its past history, if painstaking efforts will accomplish that end.

Send One Dollar to THE HERALD office and receive the paper for one year. This offer applies to old as well as new subscribers, providing all arrearages are paid, # Remember, these terms are invariably in advance; otherwise \$1.50 will be charged.

OU In Business?

Do you desire success? All busine s men know that the only way of increasing trade is talking in print-Advertising! Where you make one customer by word-of-mouth argument or by displaying goods, you can make one hundred by bright, convincing advertisements.

Don't talk in a whisper-

No one will hear you. Don't talk in thunder tones-All noise and no facts.

Don't talk without listeners-Place your "ad" where it will be read.

THE HERALD is the best medium for reaching the public, and profitable results are sure to follow all advertisements placed in its columns. Let us convince you of this fact by a trial,

PRINTING.

Our Job Office has always enjoyed a reputation for excel'ent work, second to none, which is maintained by strict attention to every detail of the business and a thorough equipment of the latest printing material. Our job office has just been refurnished with a new line of type of the latest and most artistic design, and have in our press-room all

Steam Printing Presses.

Our facilities for turning out first-class work are unsurpassed. When you need anything in the printing line call at the office of

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Shenandoah, Pa.

First National Bank

Shenandoah, Penus

THEATRE BUILDING

-- CAPITAL \$100,000.00

S. W. YOST, Ambitant Carlon

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3 PER CENT Interest Paid on Savings Deposit

USED BY ALL ROOFERS J. G. HETZEL'S

- ELASTIC-Rubber Cement For State, Tile, Tin or fron Roofs Sold in all size packages from 10 pounds

Pointing up and repulring all gracked Pointing up and replaces as a flar second like in the oping stones, skylights, former wing gutters, wood or stone work, head an holes, or any place to be made water-sight equalled for laying and bedding SLATE TILE ROOFS, also copings. They will back or become loosened: 14 is wery administration. rille ROOPS, also copings. They will intend or become loosemed: It is very admissible firmly to abything, forming a louteather-like skin over the top, will not run loosen from joints or crauke, summer are tor. This coment needs no reference, it stood the tent for thirty-two years, and to fails to give perfect satisfaction. It is most useful article a roofer can have in stoop. The coment's prepared vendy for any is to be applied with a truwel, and he moist by keeping covered with water of and will not get stiff or dry. Colors, trown o black. (Established 1860) Address.

J. G. HETZEL, 58 Maine St., Nowark, N.

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Flags, Baoges, Caps. Regalis

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney Complaints Lame Back, &c.

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(Mann's old stand) 104 South Main Street. Finest wines, whiskeys and cigars sixastock. Fresh Beer, Ale and Porter on Choice Temperance Drinks.

LORENZ SCHMIDT'S Celebrated Porter, Ale and B JAMES SHIELDS.

Manager Shenandoah Bran JOE WYATT'S SALOON AND RESTAURA

(Christ. Bossier's old stand.) Main and Coal Sts., Shenande

Platt's Popular Salo (Formerly Jon Wysti's) and 21 West Oak Stre SHUNANDOAH, PA.

Sar stocked with the best beer, partificialise, brandles, wines, etc. Finest sting barattached. Cordial invitate a SNEDDEN'S : LIVE

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