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We are now Prepared to Please the Farmers and the Gen al Public by being ready at all times to Accommodate them. Plenty of Water to run the Mill Day and Night if Necessary.

A Full stock of the Best Brands

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Seal of Minnesota is A No. 1. Try it. Washburn's Gold Medal, Arnold's Superlative. Feed, Meal, Middlings and Bran. Buckwheat Flour in its Season a Speialty !!!

Orders left at the Mill for delivery will receive prompt attention.

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DO YOU EXPECT TO BUILD? THEN SEE

Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Lumber,

Contractors and Builders.

Estimates made; personal attention given and work guaranteed. OFFICE, Brown's Building, Milford, Pa.

SACAMANANANAN KANAKAKAKAKAKA T. Armstrong & Co.,

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We offer a line of new Spring Goods,

......UNSURPASSED AND COMPLETE......

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DRY GOODS, new and stylish. GROCERIES, fresh and good. HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, AND CLOTH-ING. Any thing in any line at bottom prices.

To accomplish this end we have adopted a new system. All our prices are fixed on a basis of each payment. This obviates the necessity to allow a margin for bad debts and interest. To accommodate responsible parties we cheerfully open mouthly accounts, and expect prompt payment monthly, as our prices will not enable us to carry accounts

Statements rendered the flest of every month, and if paid within three days from date of bill, a cash discount of 2% is allowed. The same discounts given on all cash purchases exceeding \$1.00. Goods sent out will be C. O. D. unless otherwise previously arranged.

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Millinery .:.

COMPLETE LINE OF INFANTS WEAR HAIR SWITCHES AND BANGS IN ALL SHADES.

All orders promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed to all our pa-

SALLEY & ENNIS,

Port Jervis, N. Y. 79 Pike Street,

ENGLISH AS SHE RHYMES.

A farmer's boy, starting to plough, But the farmer came out, With a furious shout, And told him he didn't know hough.

in a manner exceedingly rough He proceeded to bluster and blough; He scotded and mowled, And declared he'd have none of such

At length, with a growl and a cough, He dragged the poor boy to the trough, And ducking him in Till wet to his chin,

And now my short story is through— And I will not assert that it's trough, But it's chiefly designed

To impress on your mind What wonders our spelling can dough. And I hope you will grant that al-

though
It may not be the smoothest in flough,
It has answered it's end
If it only shall fend
To prove what I meant it to shough.

-"St. Nicholas." FATAL EVIDENCE.

The smoking compartment of the The smoking compartment of the palace car speeding northward was filled by our own party. Influenced by the result of the trial for weeks engaging public attention our conversation had for its subject the weight and value of circumstantial evidence. It was not long before it became an irregular debate in which as many diverse opinions were expressed as there were participants—all of our number save one, and he the only lawyer of our party, a man of sedate manner and conservative habit of mind.

habit of mind.

An appeal was made to him to set-

An appeal was made to him to settle the disputed points, and after
some heaitation he said:
"Your discussion has interested me.
Fermit me to say without offense that
your subject has been discussed as I
would have expected laymen would.
That is to say, your logic has been
influenced by your emotions, sentiments and sympathies aroused by
this particular case. Your appeal to
me is merely a question, asking me is merely a question, asking whether or not I believe in circum-stantial evidence and you expect my namer to be a condemnation or confirmation of the verdict in this case.

That sort of an answer I decline to make, for the reason that I am not sufficiently acquainted with the evidence in that case to pass a judgment even to the extent of satisfying my even to the extent of satisfying my own mind. Let me make answer in another way by reciting to you an experience of my own when I was a young member of the profession.

"I began the practice of my profession in a Western county—a rural county, since there was within its borders no large town or city, it adjoined a county, however, within which there

ders no large town or city, it adjoined a county, however, within which there was a large city, the influence of which, for good or evil, was felt in our county. Having struggled for a few years I was appointed assistant district attorney and I entered on my duties with great enthusiasm for the work and a high respect for tradition and the authorities. In a year's time through the serious and prolonged illness of my chief, the responsibility for the administration of the office devolved on my shoulders.

"This was the situation when the

"This was the situation when the office was called on to conisder the case of Henry Crossman, murdered on the highway, about ten miles from the town of our office, midway between the railway depot and the next station next above our town. He had tween the railway depot and the next station next above our town. He had been stabbed to death in a most brustal manner after, as was evident, a gallant fight for his life. A farmer, passing to the station with produce found the body just after daylight. A short distance from the body was found a dirk knife of unusual make and in his pocket a letter threatening his life. His money, watch, chain, jewlery and valuable papers were found undisturbed, putting robbery as a moltive out of the question.

"The dirk knife was quickly recognitive of the pays of the pays and the next down to his home, three-quarters of a mile distant.

"At 7 o'clock Crossman arrived by train at the station, and, as was his invariable habit, went to the post office to get his mail. Those who knew that Stetson's letter was in his box watched him as he opened and read it. He sneered as he perused it, folded it up deliberately and placed it in his wallet and, turning to those standing near by, said:

"The dirk knife was quickly recognitive out of the question.

"The dirk knife was quickly recognitive out of the question.

"The dirk knife was quickly recognitive out of the question.

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"The dirk knife was quickly recognitive out of the question.

"The dirk knife was quickly recognitive out of the question.

"The dirk knife was quickly recognitive out of the next to the post of the post of the paysician and myself that he, and to this home, three-quarters of a mile distant.

"At 7 o'clock Crossman arrived by train at the station, and, as was his invariable habit, went to the post of the post of the pays and the had become convinced that the wasting away was due to a mental touble that the could not reach.

"The man was Andrew Mincher. He was very weak when I reached him, but when I sat beside him the exc

Uve out of the question.

"The dirk knife was quickly recognized as belonging to the next door neighbor of Crossman, Albert Stetson; the threatening letter was signed by Albert Stetson. You will not be surprised, therefore, to know that suspicion fell on Albert Stetson.

"I began an investigation at once and sufficient motive for the deed was found at the obtset. Henry Crossman was a real estate dealer and by large city, dealing principally in by large city, dealing principally in moperties in our county. He lived in a village three-quarters of a mile from the railroad station next beyond the town of my office and residence. He was a man with few or no friends, widely feared and generally distrusted as a sharp, cunning, tricky man, hard at a bargain, taking advantage of technicalities, fertile in preparing sharp traps for the unwary, treading closely on the line dividing honesty and dishonesty, overhearing in his manner, indifferent to the good or had opinion of men and sometimes given to drinking, and when in his cups, most disagreeable.

"Albert Stetson lived next door to him and was an unmarried man not bim and was an unmarried man not of unblemished character. He lived with his mother and furnished her support and that of a sister by conducting an express business between the large city and the smaller towns on the railroad line for fifteen miles out. He was rough in manner and "It was the first murder case I and with the large city and the smaller towns of the railroad line for fifteen miles out. He was rough in manner and "It was the first murder case I and

which was written, "the compliments

of Henry Crossman." Stetson flew

which was written, "the compliments of Henry Crossman." Stetson flew into a passion, but a giance at the chicken yard suddenly allayed the storm. He went into the yard and counted his hens. Going into the house, he wrote a brief note thanking Crossman for his present and expressing fear that in his generosity he had robbed himself. Crossman read the note, gasped, went to his own chicken yard, counted his own hens and found ten missing. He had killed his own hens and presented them to Stetson.

"The episode put Stetson in great good humor and he told the joke to all who would listen and ended by feeling very kindly to the one who had given him so much amusement. Crossman said little, and when jibed about the matter merely said the game was not yet over. Some days inter he asked Stetson to lend him \$50 for ten days, offering his note for the amount. Stetson did so unhesitatingly, receiving the note of hand, which he placed in his pocket. The ten days went by and Crossman made no offer to pay the note. After several days the two, Crossman made no stetson, and, in the presence of five bystanders, Stetson demanded the payment. killed his own hens and presented them to Stetson.

"The episode put Stetson in great good humor and he told the Joke to all who would listen and ended by feeling very kindly to the one who had given him so much amusement. Crossman said little, and when jibed about the matter merely said the game was not yet over. Some days later be asked Stetson to lend him \$50 for ten days, offering his note for the amount. Stetson did so unhesitatingly, receiving the note of hand, which he placed in his pochet. The ten days went by and Crossman made no offer to pay the note. After several days the two, Crossman and Stetson, met one morning at the railroad station, and, in the presence of five bystanders, Stetson demanded the payment of the note. Crossman dealed that it was due. Stetson declared it was, Crossman referred him to the note. Stetson took it from his pocket and read that the note had been made payable "ten days after death."

"Crossman laughed and the bystandars laughed, but Stetson was

payable "ten days after death."
"Crossman laughed and the bystanders laughed, but Stetson was stunned. The train drew up at the station and Crossman, bound for the city, boarded it with the remark that he 'was square as to those chickens.' Stetson shot after him the assertion that the note would fall due ten days from date. As the train rolled away Stetson let loose his temper, declaring he would have the heart's blood of Crossman. He displayed a dirk knife—the one found near the dead body of Crossman—his possession of which was well known, and calling upon bystanders to observe it, dewhich was well known and calling upon bystanders to observe it, declared that with it he would make the cheuting blood of Crossman flow from his body. The bystanders gave little heed to his words then, for they were accustomed to his extravagant utterances when augry, but one Andrew Mincher, a morose, reserved man, who was known to be a bitter enemy of Crossman, through having been cheated in some transaction, sympathized with Stetson, denouncing Crossman's trick and thereby fanning Stet-

son's anger to a greater heat.

"After this Stetson went to his office, which was in the general store, where also was the post office. Here he wrote a letter to Crossman, which he read aloud to several there, demanding instant payment of the \$59, declaring if it were not paid he would take Crossman's 'heart's blood on sight'. He gesled and deposited the take Croasman's heart's blood on sight. He scaled and deposited the latter in the post office in the pres-ence of witnesses. An hour later he took the train for the city and the same train bore Andrew Mincher, who kept alive Stetson's anger by denunciations of Crossman's trick.

"The station agent, fearing should Stetson and Crossman meet in the city, the former under the impulse of his anger would do injury to Cross-man with his knife, tried to borrow

it from Stetson, but unsuccessfully.

"That evening at 6 o'clock Stetson stepped from the train and crossed to his office. It was noticed at the general store that he had been drinking heavily, but he was quiet in demean or and seemed to be composed in spirit. After sitting at his deak in the transaction of business he found there for half an hour, or until 6.35 P. M., he left and went to the bar of the hotel, where he drank several times,

to me doubts for a moment that Stet-son killed Crossman. No one saw him do it, but the motive was clear and unmistakable, and the intention to do so had been declared in words before witnesses and in the letter to Cross-man, and the instrument by which he was to do the deed displayed, and that instrument, the one by which the deed was done. There was one more point of weight. When Stetson stepped from the train he asked the station agent if Crossman had yet re-

on the railroad line for fifteen miles out. He was rough in manner and speech and much given to drink. He was impulsive, quick to anger, and under its excitement quick to revenge and prone to deeds of violence. Constantly in trouble over his blows and fights, he had carned the reputation of being a turbulent fellow, whom it was well to avoid, especially when he had beer drinking. On the other side, he was regarded as an honest nan, upright in his dealings, courageons, with a rough sort of manilmess that prevented him from harboring malice.

Now, as the motive, Stetson and Crossman had quarreled over the for-Parlors : Parlors : Now, as the motive, Stetson and Crossmann had quarreled over the former's chickens, which the latter claimed had been permitted to roam at large and center his garden to its injury and detriprent, and threatened that when he had left the hotel bar that if it were not stopped he would kill them. One morning Stetson found on the rear poich of the house ten dead hone, with a sile of paper, on dead hone, with a sile of paper, or claimed his innocence, declaring that he had not seen Crossman after he had boarded the train the previous morning, and that he previous morning, and that he previous day, missing it in the city shortly at large and enter his garden to its injury and detriprent, and threatened that when he had left the hotel bar he had gone directly home. Despite his protestations he was confined without bail and in due time was indeed hone, with a sile of paper, or

Millions will be spent in politics his year. We can't keep the cam-Port Jervis, N. v.

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Road, carriage, draft and farm horses for sale. Exchanges made. A large stock from which to make elections. CANAL ST.

Paign going without money any more than we can keep the body vigorous without food. Dyspepties used to starve themselves. Now kedol dyspeptia cure digests what you est and allows you to eat all the good food you want. It radically cures cleentons. Canal ST.

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Hiram Towner. | De Advertise in the Paras.

"When I had prepared my case and "When I had prepared my case and had convinced myself there was neither flaw mor break in the chain. I sought an eminent jurist in a remote part of the state, to whom I had an approach, and submitted my facts to him, asking him to criticise and advise me. With patience and careful scrutiny he went over the case, pronounced it without a flaw, emphatically assuring me that there was not the least doubt of Stetson's guilt, and congratulated me in saying that I was

her habit to observe the whistle of the train as a check upon her clock, and she knew that train was not in and she knew that train was not in when her son had arrived home. The deduction being, of course, that as he had not sone out again and as that train brought Creasman they could not have met. To strengthen this was the testimony that the train that night was at least five minutes late. This, with the further fact that it was shown that there were no stains of blood on Statson's clothes, as might naturally be expected, after such an encounter, constituted all the defense. encounter, constituted all the defense. Stetson was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, and in time was duly executed, at each successive step to his death solemnly asserting his in-nocence of the crime, such being his

last words on the scaffold.

"I presume," said the lawyer, looking about our group hanging our interest earnestly on his tale, "I presume that though all of you have denounced circumstantial evidence as having too great an element of uncer-tainty to be wholly convincing where the point of taking a man's life is concerned, you, none of you, have any doubt on my statement that the verdict in this case was a righteous one, and that the hanging of Stetson was justified."

He paused for a reply. All agreed that it was so, and one of us remarked that he thought the evidence was rather direct than circumstantial.

"No," replied the lawyer, "it was wholly circumstantial." "But," persisted the one who had spoken, "not like that in the case we

spoken, "not like that in the case we were discussing."
"Perhaps," replied the lawyer. "But I decline to discuss or speak of that case for the reasons I have given you. My point is on this case of circumstantial exidences stantial evidence, a jury of twelve men sworn to do their duty could have brought in no other verdict than it did."

All of us agreed that this was so.
"Well, gentleman, Albert Stetson
was an innocent man. He had not
caused the death of Henry Crossman."

caused the death of Henry Crossman."

A gasp ran over the group as all of us caught our breath.

"One night, six months after the execution of Stetson, when I was about retiring for the night, a physician with whom I was well acquaint ed hurriedly drove up to my door and asked me to accompany him to the bedside of a dying man, who for a day had been praying and begging that I should be brought to him. I entered the carriage with the doctor, who told me that the case had been under his charge for six months and who told me that the case had been under his charge for six months and had completely baffled him, as he could find no real disease, and that he had become convinced that the wasting away was due to a mental trouble that he could not reach.

"The man was Andrew Mincher, He was yery week when I reached him.

ing near by, said:

"Stetson is a fool. He has put himself absolutely in my power. I can land him in jail, for he has threatened to kill me, and has put it down in black and white over his own significant."

He had borne an implicable natred of Crossman and In secret nursed all sorts of ideas of vengeance against the man who had wronged him. When the chicken-note episode came between Crossman and Stetson he saw in Stetson and his anger the instruin black and white over his own signature."

"He went out, taking the same road that Stetson had a few minutes before.

"The next morning, as I have described, with the knife of Stetson beside him and the threatening letter of Stetson in his pocket, he was found dead, stabbed by the knife, covered with blood.

"Now," continued the old lawyer, "I presume no one who has listened to me doubts for a moment that Stet. son. To that end also he had taken the dirk knife from Stetson's pocket, carried as it was loosely in the side pocket of a sack coat, without its owner's knowledge. Arriving home early, be had laid in wait for Crossman and was in waiting when Stetson passed on his way home. When Crossman came he murdered him deliberately, throwing Stetson's knife beside the

"I embraced these facts in an affi-davit, to which we took oath, with the physician as a subscribing witness. Mincher died the next day."

dence?"
"I am too much of a lawyer," was the

"I am too much of a lawyer," was the reply, "not to admit that logically due weight must be given to it. But after my experience I would not send any one to his death on such evidence alone. Place him where rectification could not be made if error had been made. The law is wrong on this matter. The law has been wrong in previous years. There was a time when the penalty of robbery was death, To inflict it now would be considered barbarous. Gentlemen, the time is not far distant when to inflict the penalty of death for murder proven by circumstantial evidence alone will be thought just as barbarous. It will be imprisonment for life, when if subsequent revelation, as in the case I have recited, is made, life will not be beyond recall. There is a wide-spread and unjust prejudice against such evidence, and it is due to the want, to the lay mind, of the element of absolute certainty."—Brooklyn Eagle.

It has been demonstrated by ex-



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"Then," finally, said one of us, "you do not believe in circumstantial evidence?"

"I sm too much of a lawyer," was the

HEV. CHAS. B. CARPENTER, Rector.
M. E. CHURCH. Services at the M. E.
Church Sundays: Preaching at 10.30 a.
m. and at 7.30 p. m. Surday school at
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7.30 p. m. Class meeting conducted by
Wm. Angle on Fridays at 7.30 p. m. An
evroest invitation is extended to anyone
who may desire to worshep with us.
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Services every Salthath at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sathath school at 2.50. C. E. meeting Monday evening at 7.30. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.80. Revyrone welcome.

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O. F. Meets every Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m., Brown's Building, D. H. Hernbeck, Sec y. Jan ob McCarty, N. G. Parisance Rebears Lodge, 197, 1. O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Fridays in ach month in Odd Fellows Hall, Brown's building. Miss Kutharine Klein N. G. Miss Wilhelmine Beck, Sec y.

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Mas. Anna Holloway.

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