

POETRY.

Finale of "Samuel."

"Alas! Poor Yonker!"

Not a word was heard as we counted the vote... We buried him just about eight at night...

Write to me Very Often.

Write to me very often, write to me very soon... Letters to me are dearer than loveliest flowers in June...

HUMOROUS.

The Snake-Bitten Dutchman.

Some years ago, near the town of Reading Pa., there lived a cozy old farmer, named Sweighoffer, of German descent...

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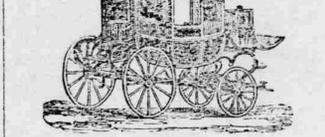
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