

South-Jersey

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SWAYNE'S

AN UNFAILING
REMEDY FOR ALL SKIN
DISEASES
TETTER, ITCH, SORES,
ERYSIPELAS, BLITCHES,
PIMPLES,
WORMS,
SCAB,
DINTMENT
THE GREAT CURE FOR
ITCHING FLYES

FORGIVE.

Let the heart be soft, forgiving.
When the day is done;
Let no malice still be cherished,
When the light is gone;
Ere the night draws her sombre curtain
O'er the earth above,
Let each erring heart be certain
Of forgiving love.

Mother, draw the children closely
To a loving breast;
Wipe the tear and soothe the sobbing,
Ere they go to rest.
Though the faults and sins committed
Cause your heart to weep,
Let them feel they are forgiven
Ere they go to sleep.

Friend, be reconciled at even
To thy wounded mate;
Sweetly wilt thou be forgiven—
At morning's sun, mayhap too late.
Thou wilt vainly beg forgiveness
O'er his silent clay;
And remorseful, and remembrance
Will follow thee away.

Ah, methinks the silent churchyard
Does not half its sadness keep;
When the dear ones'neath the daisies,
Kiss us ere they go to sleep;
But and the unforgetting mourner
Wanders on this hither shore;
When across the silent river,
The wronged has gone to come no more.

Then let the heart relent its hardness
When the day is done;
Let the wrath or malice cherished
Be no longer known.
When night draws her sombre curtain
O'er the earth above,
Let each erring heart be certain
Of forgiving love.

That Egg Harbor Road Again.

Editor of the Republican:

As the subject above has become quite popular of late, I present you the following: I aim to give the substance of Mr. Whitney's report at the Council meeting previous to the last, and of my own, of the King-Brown survey at the last.

Mr. Whitney said that to test the correctness of his survey, which had been so criticised, he had run the road from Mr. Pressey's corner, where a bolt has been set for more than twenty years as the middle of Egg Harbor Road, south eastward to Seventh Street, or the town line. We started from the same point, and followed him to the top of a sandy hill near DeCosta's. Going up this hill the road has two tracks, between which is a narrow, shuttle shaped strip of land covered with brush. From the top of another hill, perhaps a fourth of a mile nearer the starting point, we

had sighted up the strip, and when we reached it, we found a newly cut line in our own path. This we supposed to be Mr. Whitney's line, and we had no fault to find with his bearing. We all came back to the starting point. Here Mr. Whitney reported changing his bearing 22° toward the north, and continued on in a straight line to Fifteenth St., so called. Here he was about twelve inches to the east of a stone in Fifteenth St., and, as he said, also in the middle of Egg Harbor Road, this stone having been placed as such lately by some surveyor running from Camden county. This stone he adduced as proof that he had followed the true middle line of Egg Harbor Road. Now

notice, that Egg Harbor Road, as shown by the record at Woodbury, as searched by our Town Clerk, was run in 1807, from near Blue Anchor Tavern south easterly, on one bearing, 828 chains, or more than ten miles. This, then, makes it a straight line through our town. Here we have a most astounding feat for even a \$200 transit, that of leaving Egg Harbor Road at Mr. Pressey's corner, on an angle of 22°, and coming into it again at Fifteenth St., not two miles ahead, itself in all its departure having run a straight line. People who are not surveyors may be puzzled to know how a surveyor can leave a straight line at an angle of even 1° and ever get back into it again if he exactly keeps his departure bearing. But this is a secret of the trade which I do not propose here to divulge. We ran from Pressey's corner to Fifteenth St., with the same bearings, except using the letters N. W. for S. E. and continued on some distance into Winslow township. From Thirtieth St. on a where the Winslow village road turns from the Egg Harbor, teams would be traveling in our line half a mile or more

or less, ahead, and Councilmen took particular notice of this coincidence between our line and the line of travel. If this is not Egg Harbor Road which we were able to so exactly trace each way for long distances, by simply reversing the telescope, will some one tell us what road it was. We struck Fifteenth St. 5½ feet to the west of Mr. Whitney's middle point of Egg Harbor, and in the old road bed, as traveled when Mr. Anthony came here, and continued to be till the Narrow Gauge, drove the travel from it.

I have submitted two propositions in the *Hornet* which I propose to demonstrate before Council at their next meeting, by a course of reasoning which I

defy any mathematician to refute. Either of these proved, will convince all that Mr. Whitney has not run a straight line from Pressey's corner to Fifteenth St. by a number of feet, and that he has wandered less by 5½ feet if he accepted our point as the true middle, than he has if he adheres to his own, and he should count us friends for doing even that much to help him out of a bad job. I invite Mr. Editor to come in and see fair play. I refer to the *Hornet* for an offer to Mr. Whitney as liberal as that he has made to us. I argued before Council the exceeding impossibilities of a surveyor putting in a course through this village, on a bearing different from that he had used on either side for long distances, and especially, when the bearing on both sides is the same. Now the surveyor himself, by his report, steps upon the witness stand and says he never did any such thing. And when Mr. Whitney did it for the purpose of reaching a point between Tilton and DePuy, otherwise before fixed, fairness required that he should have continued that bearing through the town. Perhaps I had better take that word fairness back, as it would be possible for even a good instrument to get out of adjustment and lead him astray. It remains to be seen whether this line, deflected at Pressey's corner, and which makes Egg Harbor Road go capering through several feet of people's barn yard and store, door yard (Buzby's), and orchard (Wyatt's) will be accepted by Council, or the line which coincides with the line of travel for miles on either side of the village.

The first error I point out is Mr. Whitney's leaving his middle line at Pressey's and bearing to the right, going north westward. This is forbidden by the original survey. 2d, Having left his middle line at Pressey's, he can not be in the middle of the road at Tilton's, for how can a man be in two lines at the same time except at their intersection, which he has just left? And how can these two diverging lines intersect again? 3rd, That he did not follow the bearing from Tilton's to Fifteenth St. which he followed from Pressey's to Tilton's. Just how much he varied, I will prove before Council, but any schoolboy will know that he must be much further from the middle there than he is at Tilton's, whereas he says he is in the middle. Before going over the village to hunt for other errors, I must see first how well the job pays so far as I have gone. We are awaiting information from Judge Clement (who has a map of this road), concerning a stone standing in the County line. This information may enable us to fix to a certainty, the middle of the road at the County line and if so, we may have to change our line slightly, of which due notice will be given.

P. H. BROWN.

THE INTER HISTORY OF A REMARKABLE EVENT.—The recent prize fight between Ryan and Sullivan, while it should receive the emphatic denunciation of every law-loving citizen, was in many respects a most remarkable encounter. Although a mere boy, Sullivan is probably the most formidable pugilist ever known. Ryan is also a powerful man but he entered the ring suffering terribly from piles and was therefore in no condition to fight. Had he used Swayne's Ointment the result might have been reversed. We confess we are astonished at the way this remedy removes all itching pain soreness.

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E. F. HARRIS.

River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.
"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world."
JAMES MAYNARD.

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Will infuse with new life the weakest invalid.

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Mrs. L. P. GIERMAN.

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