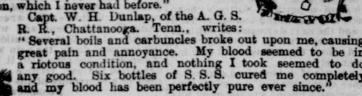
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CARRIES MEALS TO WORKMEN.

How an Enterprising Pennsylvanis Boy Is Laying the Foundation of a Fortune.

Thomas Mintzer, a 14-year-old lad of In the whole wide world there is not Conshohocken, is probably the most energetic youngster in Montgomery tists, real artists, could be persuaded a class of people to be found who incounty, says the Philadelphia Record. to design a costume. One of the prinflict severer punishment upon themselves than the Caribs of Central Amer- Through his own devices he earns \$15 cipal items of expense to a lady of old ica. Their religion, which is one of a week, and only works on an average Italy used to be the "retainer" she paid the most peculiar kind, demands self- of six hours a day. His business is meal to a Da Vinci, a Bramante, or some punishment for sins intentionally or carrier. About three months ago Tom- other artist of note, to furnish her with my called on the employes of the differ- a design for her court and other dresses stomach and unintentionally committed, says Pearent mills and offered to carry their of ceremony, says Self-Culture. The punishment takes the form of meals for 15 cents a week. As many To-day some one who can draw is of the mills are running night and day, given an idea by a costumer—that is, by If the sin be in the form of a lie, no his offer included suppers as well as matter whether it is calculated to in- dinners. Most of the employes were under some other costumer's tetelage. paying 25 cents a week for the same | Neither one has studied or cares aught jure another or not, the sinner goes service, and the boy's offer was prompt- for art, proportion, harmony, or the without either food or drink for three days, at the end of which it is believed that the offender has paid the penalty for his or her sin.

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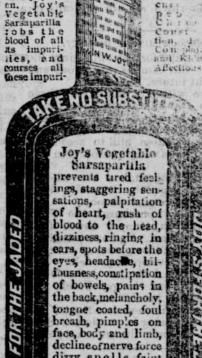
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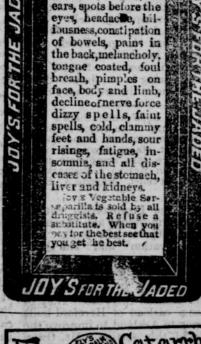
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