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NOTICE.

Jacob Remaly, late at West Penn township, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased,
Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court, of the county of Schuylkill, an inquest will be held on the premises lately occupied by Jacob Remaly, dec'd in the township of West Penn, in the county of Schuylkill, on Monday the 27th day of Jupe next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon to day of Juhe next, at 9 o'slock in the lorencon to make partition of the real estate of the said decased, to and among his children and legal representatives, if that can be done without prejudice to and spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same; when and where you may attend, if you think proper.

HENRY RAUSH,

Sheriff of Schuylkill county. Orgigsburg, May 25, 1836

all the heirs and legal representatives of John F. Brobst, late of - - township, in

the county of Lehigh, deceased. Parsualit to an order of the Orphan's Court, of

NOTICE.

Schurlkill Co. an inquest will be held at the house of Christian Holdeman, Innliceper, in the township for West Penn, in the country of Schuylkill, on Tuesday the 28th day of June, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon to make partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his children and le-gol representatives, if that can be done without prejudica to and sporting of the whole, other vise to value and appraise the same; when and where you may attend it you think proper.

HENRY RAUSH,

Orwigsburg, May 25, 1886 28-4

To Millers and others. OR Sale, the Fixtures of a Grist Mill, consist-ing of two pair of French Burn Stones, Iron Gerring Shafting and Framing Complete, made in Philadelphia, and have been but little used-

Calculated to grind three hundred bushels per day.
For particulars apply to
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AGS! RAGS!!-FIVE CENTS in Cash will be a hid for clean White Rags, by

Assignee Sale.

FILL be sold at Public Auction, on the Roll, roll! Brothers, what do ye hear tremises, on Saturday the 25th day of Slowly and sadly as ye pass along the Borrugh of Mi-With your dull march and low funeral sor le Schuylkill County, on which is erected Comrade, we bear a bierckamith Shop, Wheel wright Shop and Brass I saw him fall : This property was formerly occupied by J. & C. Thomas, and is at present in the occupancy of Richard Bruce; the situation is one of the best in Mineraville for building and repairing

Rail Road Cars, or for any other mechanical bu-Terms Cash: Title indisputable. Sale posi re. AUGUSTUS LEOPOLD, ANDREW RUSSEL.

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OR THE MINERS' JOURNAL OLD MAID'S HALL, Or Emma to Laura on her resolutio

Dear Laura, since you this decide "And think it better to abide," Suppose our Muse should now relate, The blessings of a single state; Some peaceful village we will choose, Just near enough to hear the news. A cottage, snug, commodious, neat, Should be the place of your retreat, Whose snow white front each traveller w nose snow white front each traveler as Smiling between the shellering trees, So cheerful, modern, gay and fair, None would enpose Old Maids lived the A parlor neat, where business done, We'd sit, and view the selting sun, And moralize and wonder, too,
While we his parting glories view,
How we could bear the noise and strife
Attendant on a city life,
And oft at evening silent hour,
Unconscious of the storms that lower. In strait arm-chair, each side the fire, Will we the rosy flame simire? And think, (poor frozen-hearted souls!)
Love warms not half so well as coals. Then each respectable simb-Lose, A pair of chrystal glasses shows, And while so enugly we are sitting With nought to amuse up but our knitting We'll muse on all the web and toil Which oft the wedded state embroil; We'll fancy many a weary wife, The torment of her husband's life, ing each wailing Infant's cries, While husband in a passion flies— My dear, pray keep these children quiet Was ever man in such a riot? Nay, if we are to have this rout, I'll take my hat and sally out. Shocked with the picture we have drawn Of weeping babes, and mother wan, Pleased that instead of man or brat, Each maiden has her purring Cat, We'll hie us quietly to led, And joy that we have never wed.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. mourn not for thy sunny smiles, Sweet morning of my feers, Thy simple sports, thy articles wilcs, mourn but for thy tears; For those warm gushing lears which flower

When sorrow my young heart had bowed. mourn not for the friends who trod With me, youth's flowery vale, They are rejoicing with their God, Where pleasures never fail; Oh, why should I recall them here

With me to mourn youth's flowing lear? I mourn not for each golden dream, So bright, so dear to me, Which made lite's future pathway seem

A vale of sweets to be I now enjoy my little day! And leave to God my future way. I mourn for the sunny hours

I spent in pure delight;
By public streams, in woodland bowers, Gazing on mountain's height, The love of nature lingers still, And death alone that love can chill.

So long, so long, I've strove to hido The fount of tears seem simost dried

Within my lonely breast; Oh, for those heart-relieving tears! That freely flowed in childhood's years. [From the New York American.]

SONG OF THE FIELD. Roll, roll! how gladly swell the distant notes.
From where on high you starry pennon floats!
Roll, roll! on gorgeously they come.
With plumes low droopingion their winding yay
And banner's glancing in the sun's bright ray.
What do you there, my metry comrades, say!
We beat the gathering dram.
'Tis this which gives to mith a lighter tone.
To the young warrior's cheek a deeper glows.

To the young warrior's cheek a deeper glows. When stretched upon his grassy couch alons It steals upon his ear; this martial call Prompts him to dream of dierry war with all Its pageantry and show

Rell, roll! what is it that ye beat?-We sound the charge—on with the courser fig.
Where, amid columns red War's eagles fly, We swear to do or die. Tie this which feeds the fires of Fame with breath Which steels the soldier's heart to deeds of death:

And when his hand Fatigued with slaughter pauses o'er the slaip.
Tis this which prompts him madly once again To seize the bloody brand.

Roll, roll! Brothers, what do ye hear

I saw him fall: And as beneath life steed he lay, me though (Strange that such weakly feeling in me wrought)
That had he died beneatly his native skies, Perchance some gentle bride had closed his eyes And wept beside, his pall G. W. PATTEN, Lt. U. S. A.

The Boston Transcript selfs the following story, in illustration of the difficulties in the money

market: "A friend, who has cottage in the country "A friend, who has a cotage in the country of factage in the country well filled with young exponsibilities, born to the sender set bread and milk, found his supply of factage in the poor for the Sunday schools, sometimes in the pack ground, not phittericating and the poor for the Sunday schools, sometimes in the pack ground, not phittericating the poor for the Sunday schools, sometimes in the pack ground, not phittericating the poor for the Sunday schools, sometimes in the pack ground, not phittericating the poor for the Sunday schools, sometimes in the pack ground for our fact of death one true; let him study it well, and then answer from ignorance and designing to south the abode of poverty, too often associated on sell the critistic model, for fifters do lars. She know the intimate connextion be add for forty-which he did for forty-free dollars. Now, how to make the old farrow fire dollars. Now, how to make the pool see, that intemporance and importance and importance of the first for cash, and got a week's which site in society for strennous exertions to obtain it, and word with mingled this service in the policy of the first for cash, and got a week's providence were the great causes of suffering. That was the sum of the position in which first on the other—which on 'change, kin his credit on the other—which on 'change, kin his first on the other—which on the case of the cash of th Money is casier now."

What was sport to him was worse than death to creatures endowed with life by the same Creator who blessed him with health and strength; creature enjoying the same blessings in another degree—this "gave him pause"—and reason told

degree this "gave him pause"—and reasen told him that he was counteracting God's will. He frequently observed too; that a bird wounded es-caped, and he knew that there was no surgeon to cure the wound, or nurse to attend the patient for "misery doth part the flux of company"—the herd shun the wounded stag—the struck bird "seeks the rushes" and there pines and dies in solitude. One day Spiffard exultingly brought down a bird from its flight, the fewl was only winged, and ran. The triumplant mes pursued ertook, and placed his foot on the victim-He stooped to seize it—the bird turned up its eye and looked him full in the face with such an imploring, such a reproving glance, that his heart smote him; and his reason rebuked him as a con-

smote him; and his reason rebuked him as a convicted murderer—a murderer for spore. In times long after he has said, "I have seen that eye a thousand timea." He never disobarged a gun to kell for pleasure again.

Torra.

How delighted dost thou revel in the full flow of nature's beauteous at the present feeling of enjoyment, and to the unbounded anticipation of future bliss, how open is youth? How full of delight and how beauteous in infancy, although like the early blossom of spring, it feels the chills that its nature is herr to. We press the elastick muscle, nature is here to. We press the clastick muscle, to come and live with them, which I have done, full and soft, of the healthful child, and pass; our hoping here I shall die. I should think said the stranger, that few from full and soft, of the healthful child, and pass our information of the glossy curls, and fundly pinch the rosy, dimpled cheek, and gaze in the laughing eyes, and express with enthusiasm our admiration of the promise nature gives of its future out to me the direction of your cemetery, being desirous of visiting it, ere leaving your village. "There," said Mr. Elkton, pointing with his find admirable, how lovely is youth in its pristine out.

struggle for existence; but neither force nor art offers. The finest looking man of the three was can provail against knowledge which has gained named Clifford, he was not quite so gliddy as the the sanction of experience. Those monstrous erothers, and was a general favorite, especially with
rours which claim authority from an antiquity the old malda. surrounded by the darkness of the middle ages, and stained with the crimes of murder, havock,

Saturday Evening Reading.

| Concept from Mr. Desleip's new work. Thirty was to the present and the present an

atranger if he would honor him so much as to come and ding with him; to which, after a little

hesitation, he consented.
This is a beautiful village, Mr. Elkton, said the

As it approaches to and austra maturity, more ger to a similar electorate, around the grass grew, admirable, how lovely is youth in its pristine purity. Though man may not measure the power totally unconscious of the desolation which reign-of God by his own weakness, he may, and must be deround, nature ferself seemed to sleep. There, love is active in him, he must adore his infinitely are there, but the death of even a few will cause good Creator.

INTEMPERANCE.

INTEMP habitual ebriety, that they have intervals free friend, by one whom he knew in childhood; but from delusion, during which rational conduct is continued, for a longer or shorter period, accor. most ardent friendship into deep revenge. About ding to the circumstances in which the person is two years since, continued Mr. Elkton, our quiet placed. When the desire for unnatural excite. village was enlivened by the arrival of three gay ment occurs, and is yielded to, it grows by what it feeds on, for a time, and the victim of depraved appetite, glorying in his shame, goes on from one lively, reckless set, who would do, or undo a great stage of disease to another, each one rising above deed merely through caprice or whim, which was the preceding, in symmtoms of madness:—madthe preceding, in symptoms of madness;—mad. their only guide; "their giddyness would make ness, hailed as health, until nature fails, and the them condemn where they meant to acquit, and degraded being sinks, crying for aid to the phy-sician or the friend, to save him from the yawn-white one. They created quite a flutter among the sician or the friend, to save him from the yawn, white one. They created quite a nuter among the ing grave he suddenly sees open before him; or the racking pains which awakened reason tells yet they were strangely heedless of their danger, him at the fruits of misconduct, and the precursions of death. Then comes that pitting repentance which knows not amendment, and that for ance which knows not amendment, and that for they did not, or would not see. —Would to heaven this tranquility had lasted unbroken forever; but thus fated otherwise; the demon of disport approach of the strangular than the control of the precursion which had been considered them not dukindly. Happily, truth must prevail. Those dangerous doctrines which enslave men politically under the mask of religion, are sinking into contempt and abhorrence with the tyrannice which supported them, and are supported by them. The struggle may yet be protracted, for with the tyrans of the earth, and their emissaries, it is a struggle for existence; but noither force nor art

the old maids."
Did you ever see this Clifford whom you complimen, so highly, said the stranger smiling; he
must have been a dangerous man, but I suspect
you flatter him?"

and stained with the crimes of murder, havock, and massacre, inflicted upon those who saw a beam of light, and held fast to opinion for conscience sake—those errours, will be known here after only to raise the wonder of the hearer or roader, that such fatal absurdity could have existed.

Sheald she go? Formerly she had never asked herself the question when called upon by mische herself the question when called upon by mische herself the special process of the sunday schools, sometimes in the peor for the Sunday schools, sometimes in company, but if a companion did not offer, she sought the abode of poverty, too often associated sought the abode of poverty to reached him for his oundert, and insulred the sought the abode of poverty, too often associated sought the abode of poverty to reached him for his oundert, and insulred the sought the abode of poverty to often associated the sought the abode of poverty to often associated the sought the abode of poverty to content the sought the abode of poverty to often associated the sought the abode of poverty to often associated the sought the abode of poverty to content the sought the sought the sought the

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the preacher; eyeral tears chared each other down his cheek, which he did not offer to wheel away. He was a fine looking young man, of a modest demensor, with a hazel eye, and was similing able to secure a seat, on account of the crowd, which was unusual; several where offered which he kindly yet firmly declined. He chimed in with the choristers as they continued the worship, and his deep toned yoice was a sensible relief from the shill, gutural and masal reverbations with which the those is and house were tunndated.

After the copgregation was dismissed and was wedding its way honeward, the paster whom we shill call Mr. Elkton, descended from his sacred of desk, and seeing a young mantlingering in the side inquired if he was a stranger in the yillage, his response was simply in the affirmative, and thinking it no more than his duty, asked the thinking it no more than his duty, asked the stranger was deletious, for a more days in great the village was simply in the affirmative, and thinking it no more than his duty, asked the thinking it no more than his duty, asked the stranger was deletious, if he more than his duty, asked the latter from all censure, grew deletious, cried freshills and of the generous Stanley; should every much altered from our first interview; them he willage, and requested Clifford to be the bearer of it, who all was joy and happiness, but now, all was joy and happiness, but now, and was tranger who and most first interview; them and requested Clifford to be the bearer of it, who all was joy and happiness, but now, all was joy and happiness, but now, and was tranger who are the hours of the proof of the sare stranger who were such shall be the continues as the first interview; them and was on authors and most first interview; them and requested from our siles.

After the congregation was dismissed and was weighted and some strangers who were passing through

His response was simply in the affirmative, and thinking it no more than his duty, asked the latter from all censure grew delerious cried fre-

my name is Clifford, once his friend.':
'Indeed! and what has become of Stanley, who left here immediately after the affray, ignorant of

like a fiend, pursued him; he could not sleep, expressed his deep regret, would return in a few he could not rest: the gastly face of Misson was days, etc. when Alice, laying her hand on his arm. always present; his imagination could perceive always present; his imagination could perceive nothing but this; he sought the phantom pleasure, but she cluded his grasp; it could ecarcely be said that he lived, he merely breathed; he drank, gamband and died a victim to remorse.'

Days, weeks, a month passed, and yet he did and died a victim to remorse.'

Alice grew uneasy; yet never the did

bled and died a victim to remorse.'

Days, weeks, a month passed, and yet he did not come. Alice grew uneasy; yet never for a not come. Alice grew uneasy; yet never for a

strolling in the direction of the graveyard; his step and gait was unsteady, as if his resolution was formed, or his mind made up to perform some unpleasant lask. He approached the houses o the dead, and among the very few whose deaths and lives were commemorated, he observed one, which immediately attracted his attention. It was a simple headstore, with the modest inscription:

"GEORGE MASON, AGED 22 TRANS."

Clifford started when he read it, and became lost in a reverie. "So young yet so noble, as promising a young man as ever breathed the corrup ted air of mortality; with no thoughts of deatl ted air of mortality; with no thoughns a death ever flitting across his imagination, with a wild hope of a long and happy life, cut off, before he had shed his years of folly, to attend his trial before One, who is judge both of quick and dead. What a merry, clear, joyous laugh he had lead. Methinks I hear it ringing now. Well! he is mennings a near is ringing now. Well: he is gone where all must go, and has only preceded us a few years, at the most; for we are all hastening down the river of time, yet seldom thinking of that pesson when time shall be lost in eternity: Twere to die before my time to live in fear of death, has been the trivial unphilosophical cant of many who fear death more than the ver-iest child, is frightened by the greatest buggear iest child, is frightened by the greatest bugbear that was ever conjured up to its imagination by its ignorant nurse. We all know that fiew wish to die, even when they are most prepared to dwell in the tents of the righteous on the plains of Jerosalem; this is considered strange, yet it is not very surprising when we consider a moment on the reasons of such feeling. Curiosity is the ease, the motive, the principle of this desire; we all long to know what is continually going on in this amblinary universe, and we sometimes fear all long to know what is continuously going on in this sublusiary universe, and we cometimes fear "Ah! my friend, you well slow," that after our final exit we will know of it no more forever; let any one sak himself if this re not true; let him study it well, and then snewer Celibacy was at all times less re more forever; let any one ask himself if this to not true; let him study it well, and then answer if it is not the only ground for our feat of death and desire of life."

Celibacy was at all times less respectable. Then marriage, and among some nations it was attended and desire of life.

blater from all censure, grew delerious, cried frequently for Alice, who called several times to see him, but he knew her not, and died with her name on his lips.

Poor, pour Mason? mid the stranger, sighing, and covering his face with his bands; he was a noble, generous man, as bonest and sincere as a stranger on the first the breath of life, and trad, but one fault, if figult it be ble was awayed too much by his passions?

All the genuins constituents of heauty has passions?

All the genuins constituents of beauty has passions. one rault, it reals to be a way on the same way by piezaurer. All the genuine constituents of beauty, and each of them when separately the ken, have a natural tendency to relax the fairer. It gazing at the stranger.

Yea! I knew him well; I was his most intimate friend: oh! that I had never left his side! I—I—my name is Clifford, once his friend.

Indeed: and what has become of Stapley, who

relaxation " left here immediately after the affray, ignorant of the consequences?

After he had rested in the village a week of ica:

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days, Clifford received a letter which designed to Alice.

gazing fixedly on vacancy, what is remorae; what is conscience that it should so sorely gall some, and others pass over in allence; as it called the moral sense, or is it only imagination? Is it a fragment of honor sticking in the heart? or is but a chimera working upon the mind, or the worm repentance gnawing at our vitals, and making us feelingly alive to the hortors of a deed which has sot, cannot be forgiven or forgotten."

About an hour before sonaet Clifford was seen strolling in the direction of the graveyard; his some he had not forgotten her; as he had beinght attent and orait was unsteady, as if his resolution of which he contemplated residing. on which he contemptated residing.

New, Alice, I have this farm, I do not wish to reside there alone; suppose you come, you may

"Perhaps I will in a year or two, when you are estilled." "In a year or two?" said Clifford, whistling, "I

will bet you a new dress, bonnet, and accounte-ments against a pair of gloves, that Mr. Ellipse-unites us in less time than a year. "Agreed."
Clifford won the bet.

Right about. An Irishman baving hired a said dle horse, mounted the animal with his fixed to wards the tail. The caler told him be wis du wrong end foremost. "Oh! my honey," said Pal"how do you know which way I'm going."

Children - A schoolboy was detected laughing vehemently. His instructor, called him to and compelled him to state the reason of his juffil.

'I was laughing, said be, to think how a man would look swallowing his own leg. What a crary conceit—worthy of any poet living.

The Missouri, U. S. Standard records the abduction of Miss Mary Elvira Spoon by Mr. Hen-ry Bowl. Old marvels are exacted area. The dish runs away with the spoon.

It is safer to learn than to teach; and he who conceals his opinion has nothing to answer for Inquire often, but judge rarely, and thou will not often be mistaken.

A gentleman met another in the street, who was ill of a consumption, and accounted him them:
"Alt! my friend, you well slow," "Yes," replied