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BEDFORD, PA.

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Would nereby notify the citizens of Sedford county, that he has moved to the Borough of Bedford, where he may at all times be found by persons wishing to see him, unless absent upon business pertaining to his office. pertaining to his office. Bedford, Aug. 1,1861.

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J. B. FARQUHAR. September 8, 1864.

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Quarter Sessions, a few days stace,
case, said, "the first man I seed comin
when I got up, was two brickbats!"



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#### Original Poetry.

#### DEAD.

BY NICIAS.

Not cold, and stiff, and pale, Not on the couch of death; Not frozen by the winter gale, I or drowned the waves beneath. Not scorched by flames of fire-Not mangled is her form,

Not dead her heart's desire; Nor did she perish by the storm. Not in her coffin laid, With roses on her breast;

Not forgot-(sweet maid!) Nor has her spirit gone to rest. Not in her grave she lies, Beneath the weeping willow tree, Where ghostly tombstones rise, And spectres flee.

Oh No!-No shaft of death Has couched her heart: But she's zone from me! . My hopes depart !-No arrow fro n Death's quiver Pierced her snowy breast-No wintry blast from Death's river. Blows o'er her place of rest. Yet, she is gone-not above !-Not beyond the sea!-She is not dead .- Yet dead to love !

### A Singular Story.

Bedford, February 8, 1865.

And, oh! she's dead-to me !

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. A few weeks since a man, only some five-and-thirty or eight-and-thirty years old went A few weeks since a man, only some fivethe Law. Office on Juliana street, two doors South into the cafe Anglaise, Paris, and said to the of the "Mengel House."

"I wish you would retain No. 13 for me this "I wish you would retain No. 13 for me this evening. Lay plates for eight, and have dinner came to the door of an apartment, in which I on the table at seven o'clock precisely. I leave knew the family of our host, together with our the selection of the dinner to you. Give us a dinner of four dollars a head, wine included, DFOffice on Juliana Street, three doors south here is a bank note for \$40; four times eight of the "Mengel House," opposite the residence of are thirty two; the change, eight dollars, is for Mrs. Tate. May 13, 1864.

At a quarter before seven he returned; he was shown to No. 13. He asked for a pen, ink, and paper. After he received them he tore a sheet of paper into eight several parts, wrote something on each of them, and placed one of them on each plate. When the clock struck seven, he said to the waiter: "Serve the dinner just the same as if my guests were present."-The waiter obeyed, and placed a dish of soup Will promptly attend to a!! business entrusted to his rare. Office on Julianna Street, (nearly opposite the Mengel House.)

Bedfard, Aug. 1, 1861.

The waiter obeyed, and placed a dish of soup on each plate, managing while doing so to read the names on the plates. He found nothing on the bit of paper but ra, me, fa, se, la, si. the names on the plates. He found nothing and take care of him." do. When he went back to the kitchen, he told the servant the odd guest he had in No ly then." Will hereafter practice regularly in the several

Of the house; he at once suspected something appointed, and I hastened to retrace my steps was wrong. "How is the gentleman dressed?" he asked the waiter. "He is dressed in

> overcoat and placed it on the piano, where it wall, just opposite the pillow, sufficiently large still remains. "Bring me his overcoat. It enough to insert the barrel of any moderate size doubtless contains letters or visiting cards;" - ed pistol-a very easy way to relieve a man d but they discovered two small pocket pistols his life.
>
> which were capped and loaded. The master Having made this discovery, I sought M drew the charges, left the caps on the nipples, Leslie and his daughter. replaced them in the pocket, and made the ser- "I was about to propose," I said, "that each vant carry the overcoat back to the private one of us should keep his own apartment. room. As he was eating desert the waiter ask- we meet them together while Seyton has his ed him-I mean this strange guest-if he would pistol at hand, one of us will be sure to git take coffee. "Yes." "How many cups?" killed. On the contrary, should I manufactue "Eight of course." The eight cups were filled. a good counterfeit, as I now propose, to occi-"Now leave me; when I want you I will ring py my place for the time being in that rather the bell." The waiter retired, shut the doot, dangerous bed, and in this manner waste Seand put his eye to the key-hole to see what was ton's shot and throw him off his guard, I an going to take place.

sigh, rose, went to the piano, opened it, play- come to your assistance. Does my proposition ed an air from one of Verdi's operas, and tried suit you? to sing it-in vain. His voice was completely is over! 'Tis hopeless! my voice is broken! I spoken. Take it, it is entirely at your dispishall never be able to obtain another engage-ment. My career is at an end! I am a dead It took but a very few moments to fill the man!" Then he added, with a hysterical laugh: wig sufficiently with bed clothes, and arranged I had, to give a farewell dinner to my notes of the little opening. Having done this, I a parting banquet to poor notes which, last glanced at my watch in the moon-beams. It year, were so brilliant and pure in throat .- wanted five minutes of twelve! Artists alone can conceive and execute such The silence was growing oppressive, when ideas. Ah! poor fellow: the game is up with last I saw the curtain move aside a little. Three his hand in the pocket of his overcoat, took to bend forward and atter a low despairing Respectfully solicit consignments of Boots and his hand in the pocket of his overcoat, took Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, and all kinds out the two pistols, placed the muzzle of each of Merchandise for AUCTION and PRIVATE Sale. in each of his ears, and pulled the triggers.—

to bend forward and diter a low despaining ded for the occasion; frontier men always have moan, as the report died away. In an instatt, their rifles in hand, and their horses ready. The lawyer hastened his client out of court, and The caps exploded, and the poor fe'low fell sense- came running in, with his pistol still in his had. less on the carpet.

> by, ran into the room, and, aided by his ser- heavy bar of hard wood, which I presume, by vants, lifted up the would-be suicide. The usu- the merest chance, happened to be standing al restoratives were applied, and when con- gainst the wall, near by, and when he had irsciousness returned it was found impossible to rived within a convenient distance, I sprung at crazy. He raved: "Now that I am a dead upon the floor. man, I don't care who knows who I was when All this had occupied but a moment, an it I was alive. Mme. George Sand has told her was scarcely completed when I heard the reprt mother"—all far beyond the Mississippi. history in one of her novels. My name is Al- of another pistol in the direction of the apripen Gerbier-Albany is my stage name. I ment occupied by Mr. Leslie. Without sipwas on the eve of singing a magnificent engage- ping to assure myself further of the resul of ment with the manager of the Italian Opera, the rather severe knock I had given the fuen one. when that rascal Frashini cut me out I fell sick man, I hastened forward to the assistand of and lost my voice. Fortunately, my pistols my companion. He was engaged in a han to did not snap. I did not miss the vital organs, hand struggle with Jim while our host wadyand I am dead. Carry me to Pere la Chaise, ing upon the floor, badly if not dangerosly if you please." The master of the house wounded. sent for the police, and the ill-starred wretch was immediately carried to a lunatic asylum.

An Irishman, giving his testimony in the brave and resolute, but I could see his stregth Quarter Sessions, a few days since, in a riot was failing rapidly. I did not hesitate tout case, said, "the first man I seed comin' at me, an immediate stop to the contest by againall-

#### THE OLD WAYSIDE INN.

"Sir, excuse me but I wish to put you o your goard. I believe we have fallen into den of thieves and murderers."

I had been slumbering uneasily for nearly an hour, and had just become thoroughly awakened when Mr. Leslie entered my room cautiously; and addressed me in this singular manner.

I had that day chanced to fail in with an elderly gentleman, (Mr. Leslie by name) and his daughter Gertrude, an interesting young lady of nearly eighteen, and as our routes lay in the same direction, we were naturally agreed to accompany each other.

We had stopped at the roadside inn. Our accommodation was much more ample than I had supposed possible from the external appearance of the dwelling, and much to our satisfaction we were furnished with separate rooms, though all in the low chamber at the top of the

The apartment allotted to myself was a small one, furnished with a handsome bed, with heavy green curtains, a fight stand, and a couple of chairs. Everything was in perfect keeping and good order, but the bed was placed against the night, and gave information to the author-"What have you discovered?" I asked has-

He gave me a soiled piece of paper on which were rudely inscribed these words:

"Jim saw three travelers coming over the old your house pretty soon after dark, and you must isode: manage to keep them to-night. Don't try to TOM SEYTON."

midnight. course we had better pursue, and then, without demand came up, from a judge of Illinois, some attendance. Great difficulty was experienced arriving at any conclusion, I left the father and sixty miles below, for an Indian murderer, his at first in gotting water. At no time could all daughter alone for a few moments while I cautiously descended the stairs. Having gained the hail below, I stole through a long narrow would-be-murderers, were assembled.

"Well, Tom, how do you propose to sette our go ests above?"

This was the voice of our host addressing the new comer. "Have you disposed of them?"

"Ny, I gave the old man and the girl the two rooms on the left, and that young fellow took the one at the right." "The room you made so convenient last week!"

"Yes." "Well, if that is the case, I don't think we shall find hard work at all. The very instant you hear the report of my pistol, you and Jim must be at hand to enter the old man's room

"But when will this come off?" "At twelve, they will be sleeping most sound-

up stairs. I visited my own room first, where I found that the convenient fixture I had heard spokes When he went into the room he took off his of below was merely a small square hole in the

very sure I could gain the mastery in a hand o As soon as the guest was alone he heaved a hand struggle in a very few minutes, and the

"Perfectly, and lucky for your scheme, I went His hands fell into his lap, and the tears a wig, which may be of considerable benefit of coursed down his cheeks. He murmured: "All you in making the counterfeit of which you hale

"Gods! wasn't it a devilish ingenious notion in a favorable position on the pillow, in fruit

you nothing is left you but to die." He put was a loud report, and I had resolution enough Without the faintest suspicion he approached Hen. Job Mann,
Hon. W. T. Daugherty

less on the carpet.

Without the lamtest suspicion he approached
the bed, but meanwhile I had grasped a log.

The keeper of the restaurant, who was hard

Jim was making desperate efforts to dra a knife from his belt, while Mr. Leslie was ung logy-she speaks for herself." his utmost endeavors to prevent it. Hewas ing my club into requisition.

Having firmly secured our host and the fellow im with cords, and left Mr. Leslie in charge his daughter, I returned to the room where had left Sevton.

He was just recovering from the effects of the blow I had given him, which, as I had suppos-I was just in season to bind him before he had Now all that remained for me to do to renour hostess the power to harm us in any way,

and I at once started below for that purpose. I afterward learned that Mr. Leslie had made was at first intended, but waited a moment .-

ities in the morning.

#### AN INDIAN LOVE STORY.

"Jim saw three travelers coming over the old raphy, among his experiences in the Black road an hour ago. Probably they will be at Hawk war, occurs the following romantic ep-

The summons for the conference was now councils of war for the settlement of the trea-We engaged in a short conversation as to the ties commenced. While these were pending, a hold in neutrality during the recent hostilities, influenced mainly by Keokuk, not a hereditary elief, and only a principal brave or warrior, the sense bearer, orator and treasurer of confederacy.-The demand was communicated to this remarkable man.

After a little musing, the painful truth of the story seemed to flash upon him. - With candor he stated the grounds of his fears. A young brave of some twenty years of age, the son of a distinguished chief, had long sought to marry a handsome young sqaw, the daughter of another famous chief, but the maiden repulsed the lover, applying to him the most opprobrious epithet—squaw—he never having taken a scalp, killed a grizzly bear, nor, by surprise, robbed an enemy of his arms, horse and Hence, she said her lover was not a brave but a woman. Her sympathies were, moreover, with Black Hawk-her only brother having run

off with that reckless chief. All these particulars were not vet known to the wise treasurer; for he had only been surprised at the change of conduct in the belle savre, who had so suddenly married her lover Keokuk, in good faith said he world inquire, for his great care had been to save his people from destructive war and entire spoliation, with which Black Hawk's conduct had caused them to be threatened.

The next day he called at head-quarters and of the confederacy, confessed himself to be the guilty party, and was at hand; but begged the General to repeat, in a full council, the demand, as Scott's peroration-I demand the murderer ! sixty days. -was interpreted, the young Apollo stood up and said: I am the man! With a violent stamp and voice Scott called out, the guard! A sergeant, with a dozen grenadiers rushed in, seized the offender, and carried him off

When the blacksmith began to place and rivet irons upon him, he struggled furiously. It took several of the guard to hold him down. He said he did not come forward to be ironed; he did not wish to be tried, that he preferred to be shot at once. He was sent down to the Illinois court then in session, put on his trial, and notwithstanding the strong circumstantial evidence, and that it was proven he had acknowledged the killing in a hand-to-hand fight, a tricky lawyer, well provided with the means of bribing, no doubt by the chiefs of the confederacy, obtained from the jury a verdict of

The acquitted had yet to pass another orde--one of fire and water. A swift horse, half-way between the court and the Mississippi, (a few hundred yards off.) had been provided for the occasion: frontier men always have gained for him a good start. "Fly, young man, or your dearly bought Helen will soon be a widow!" In a minute followed by some whizzing shots he was in the saddle. In another, "horse and rider" were plunged into "the great father of waters," swimming side by side. Now came up furiously a dozen riflemen, who convince the guest that he was still alive. He upon him, and with a single well directed biw threw away their lead at the too distant game. insisted upon it that he was dead. He had gone I laid him sprawling, and I judged insensile The last news of the romantic, represented him as the happy father of a thriving family of "young barbarians," by more than a "Dacian

> A good threshing machine for family use -the broomstick. Every wife should have

Love and a good dinner are said to be come. the only two things which change a man's character.

One of the toasts drank at a recent celebration, was-"Woman! she requires no eu-

"I'll commit you-you're a nuisance," said a justice to a noisy fellow in court. "Nobody has a right to commit a nuisance," was the cool reply.

Burning of the Smithsonian Institute. A dispatch from Washington City, dated on Tuesday, Jan. 25, says:

This afternoon, about three o'clock, a fire broke out in the Smithsonian Institute building ed had rendered him insensible for a time, and in the loft above the picture gallery between the ceiling and roof, caused, it is believed, by a derecovered sufficiently to trouble us still further. fective flue. The ceiling soon fell in, and in a few moments the gallery was one sheet of flames. der our situation quite secure was, to take from The fire, as it mounted the central tower and burst in full volume from the main roof, was magnificently grand, and a curious spectacle was presented by the steadiness of revolutions his daughter promise, after my departure, to of the anometer or wind register surmounting remain quietly in her own apartment until she the tower while the fierce flame was ravenously could safely venture forth, and stationed him- mounting to its destruction. The windows of self near the door, with the only pistol he ever the picture gallery soon burst out, disclosing carried in his hand. By some mistake our host only the shell of the room. There were some and Jim did not attack him as soon as the pis- two hundred of Stanley's pictures here. He tol was fired at my counterfeit by Seyton, as had negotiated for their sale to the Michigan University. Only five or six of them were saved. When they did present themselves he had fired The loss is very serious, including the lecture at the one in advance, who happened to be the room, philosophical instrument apartment, and host, and immediately grappled with the other. most of the valuable instruments, offices in the We remained at the old inn the remainder of towers and originals of private records and arof the principal tower and several of the battlements fell.

The conflagration was nearly altogether con-In Gen. Scott's recently published autobiog- story, the latter containing the museum which settle them until I come, which will be about given to all the tribes and obeyed, and the grand other property was injured by their hasty removal. The full extent of the loss is not yet ascertained. A strong military guard was in name unknown, but who had been distinctly the steam fire engines have full play upon the traced to the camp of the great body of Sacs flames and it was late in the evening before and Foxes whom the chiefs had contrived to they were got under full control.

#### Proposed Amendments to the Conscription Act.

last week, Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Military Committee, introduced a bill in addition to hand a poor blind girl for whom she was imthe Senate acts for enrolling and calling out the ploring alms. The girl looked gentle and sweet National forces, which was referred to the Mil- tempered, resembling in no way the harsh vicitary Committee. The bill provides.

drafted may be accepted as substitutes. Second-That no one furnishing a navy sub-

is brought before the Board of Enrollment and and yet it awoke the lady from her slumber; is accepted there.

the matter of bounty, shall be liable to \$1,00 last; every word uttered by the maiden confine and imprisonment.

dishonorably dismissed from the service. dle of the term of service, and one third at the been taken was proof sufficient of the truth. end, unless sooner discharged honorably. If

killed the balance to be paid to his widow. that the happy bridgeroom had, for the good sertions and discharges on account of physical and then the mother gave herself up entirely to

disability existing before enlistment.

# OIL ON THE BRAIN.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Parksburg, Va., gives the following description of the all-oil pervading exquisite clearness and pathos, two scenes from

mania in that locality: If you want to be bored, come to the oil region. Here's the place where you bore and get bored. It's nothing but oil from morning to night-oil on paper boiled oil-people talk, write, sleep and snore oil. Ask a man how far it is to Charleston:

"Twenty six miles from Slabside's oil spring." "What time does the steamer leave for Wheel-

"Just a soon as Slocum's oil is loaded." "What was the fight about yesteday?

"Jonkins married an oil well yesterday or just as good-married Miss Snifkins, whose father struck 'ile' a few days ago."

Snifkins hadn't time to go to his wife's funral last Tuesday-his "ile would run over." Preachers preach about oil being poured upon the troubled waters, and say this is the very spot where the oil for that occasion comes

I slert on four barrels of oil last night; every hotel full. The entire country looks greasy, people have oily tongues, and your oil-factory nerves are strongly impressed with the terrible there are plenty of "foois and their money" who anticipate the realization of the Baron Munchausen stories that are affoat.

Every sharper has a map of the region and can tell a stranger exactly where the nicest spot is-he has been there, knows the place, but is short of funds—has no personal interest in the matter, not he indeed. But in mere matter of friendship, advises you to buy, there and then do what he is doing bore and oil must

Men seem crazy; victims are plenty. Seeking to become suddenly rich, many a tolerably well-to do but over sanguine individual goes his pile, and loses all he has, and sneaks off; a few strike ile and become millionaires; not one in a hundred but get their fingers, terribly

General McClellan, with his wife child, sailed for Europe, in the Steamship China, on Wednesday, January 25th.

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#### THE BLIND PRINCESS.

The blind Princess of \_\_\_\_\_, was presented to the Empress Eugenie at Sehwahlbach a few days ago, and the utmost interest and sympathy were excited by her story. The lady is well known all over Germany; her princely domicil is visited every year by crowds of strangers. The beautiful portrait by Cornelius in one of the salons is examined with much interest, and every one departs little dreaming that the large and soft blue eyes seeming to look from the picture so full of sweetness and benevolence have in life no power to return the glances of sympathy and kindness directed to-

wards them.

The story of the Princess is perhaps the most touching romance of the nineteenth century. As a child she had been stolen from the garden of the very chateau she inhabits. A careless nurse, bent on her own enjoyment, had suffered her master's child to stray towards the river. and, when in answer to the frantic appeals and the search made in every direction, no sign of the infant's presence could be discovered, it was concluded that she had fallen into the river and got drowned. The description, but the idea of the child's death, accepted by all besides, was rejected by her. The river had been dragfined to the main building, and above the first ged, no trace of the corpse had been found, and so, after a few years time, when the death of the prince, her husband, had released her from The large library in the west wing was not gave up the domain into the hands of her damaged. The furniture of Prof. Henry and brother-in-law, and set out upon a strange pilgrimage all over the continent fully convinced that she would find, one day or other, the object of her search. The sums of money spent in the pursuit, the toil, the anxiety; absorbed npon every high road, need not be described. During the embassy of Prince Tallyrand, she came to London and was received by Queen Adelried with the utmost kindness and sympa-

Soon afterwards she went once more to the South, still bent on finding her child. One day, the carriage climbing slowly up one of the steep In the United States Senate, on Tuesday of hills in the neighborhood of Lusaune, she was accosted by a beggar woman, holding by the tim whom she called mother. The inmate of First-That persons enrolled and liable to be the carriage had fallen into a doze, and the woman bade the girl sing to arouse the lady. The song was a vulgar ditty belonging to the stitute shall be exempted unless that substitute district, with no romance to insure attention, something in her voice reminded her of a sister Third-That any person who knowingly lost many years before, and she stopped the brings for enlisting a convict, or insane, or drunken person, or deserter, or shall defraud in her origin. The day and hour were come at firmed the suspicion of identity. Memory was Fourth-Any mustering officer who shall confused-it had vanished with her sight-but muster such person, shall upon conviction, be by dint of threats and promises, the woman was made to confess that she had purchased Fifth-That all State or local bounties shall the girl when like herself, who owned to having ereafter be paid in installments, one third at deprived her of sight in order to excite comthe time of mustering in, one third at the mid- passion. The locality whence the child had

The princess returned home with her poor, blind companion, and devoted her whole life to Sixth—That every district shall make up by

Additional draft or recruiting, the loss from deto that of discovery. But all attempts failed, the education of her helpless charge. In this Seventh—That all deserters shall be dis- she succeeded perfectly, and the princess is coneral to repeat, in a full council, the demand,
This was accordingly done, and as soon serted heretofore who shall not report within of Uhlan and Schiller in all Germany. Before dying, her fond mother reaped her reward in the marriage of her daughter with the young prince, her nephew, and this consolation is the greatest which could be felt by her friends.

The young princess recited, with the most "Count Egmont" and "The Diver" on the empress while the imperial lady listened entranced, and the large tears rolling down her cheeks as she gazed on the wreck which the wickedness and cupidity of man had made one of the most beautiful works of God's own creation.

AN EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR .- The Cincinnati Gazette gives publicity to the following statement:

A circumstance was developed in this city a short time ago, which is, perhaps, without a parallel, at least during the war, and which, in all its bearings, as well as from the position of the parties implicated, deserves a place among the records of extraordinary crimes. The facts may be briefly stated thus: Capt. Thomas S. Bunker, of the 88th Ohio volunteer infantry, last September, through the Rev. J. W. Bushing. who, by the way, received pay for the part he took in the transaction, managed to have his son, who had died in the service, credited on the quota of Darke county, O., as a substitute for a drafted man named Calvin Moore. It appears that the son, Charles Bunker, had entered the service as a substitute early in the war. and by good conduct had been promoted to the had held until his death, which took place last July. His father then, only two months later, through the chaplain of the regiment to which he belonged, re-enlisted his dead son as a substitute, receiving the pay and local bounty, part of which he gave to his accomplice. So ing a piece of rascality, and so extraordinary a transaction would not of course long remain secret. The facts have something about them so unnatural-if any thing that occurs may be called by that name—that so soon as known both parties were placed under military arrest to await the result of an examination by court-

Sam, what is better than presence of min n a railroad accident? I really couldn't tell.

I can.

What is it? Why absence of body, of course.