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MRS. JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, cloaks and dress pattern, southeast

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

Exchange Hotel, by Koons & Clark, Mair vi-na

MERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

L st., above Court House, groceries etc Main

H - Main st., above Court, House. vi-na

Main st., above West. Vi-na

CRAMER & A. E. HAYHURST, Dealers i

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN M GUGEL, Sign, Ornamental and Deco

P. BHOADT, photographer, Hartman's build-ing northeast corner Main and Market st. vl-n4:

J. BIDLEMAN, Agent Munson's Copper Tu-bular Lightning Rod. v2-nit

STUEL JACOBY, Martie and Brown Stone

berim's afley, back of American he ase, vi-nes

- DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &C. N. MOYER, druggist and apothecary, Ex

M. S. HAYHURST, Clocks, Watches and Guns repetred. Guns and Watches for sale, Main St., below Pine. CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C. JAMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker, and Un dertaker, Main St., below Pine. vi-nf OUIS BERNHARD, watch and clock maker

H. H. & C. KELCHNER, Blacksmiths, on Mil. R CATHCART, watch and clock maker, Marke WILLIAM DELONG, Shoomaker and m

VOLUME III.....NO. 7.

DR. C. A. MEGARGEL, physician and surgeon, Main st., next door to Good's Hotel. vi-ner

BRICK HOTEL and refreshment saloon, by

SWAN HOTEL, the upper house by John Sny der, Main st., above Pine.

HARMAN ERCTHERS, Tanners and manufacturers of leather, on Main st., below Goods W2-nd

MILES A. WILLIAMS & Co., Tanners and Man ufacturers of leather, Mill Street. vi-ui HENRY KLEIM, manufacturer and dealer boots and shoes, groceries etc., East Bloomburg Main st. vi-ne DAVID BETZ, boot and shoemaker, Main st. M. HARMAN, saddle and harness maker , Orangeville, opposite Frame church, vi2nil

CATAWISSA DIRECTORY,

B. MCKELVY, M. D. surgeon and physician north side Main st., below Market. vi-ne C. RUTTER, M. D. surgeon and Physician Market st., above Main. vi-na WM. H. ABBETT, attorney at law, Main Street, v2-ni2 R. H. C. HOWER, surgeon dentist, Main st.

B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second St. MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. 188 LIZZIE BARKLEY, milliner, Ramse building, Main st. vi-ni M. BROBST, dealer in General Merchandise v2-nis

LIGHT STREET DIRECTORY.

JTERWILLIGER, Cabinetmaker, Undertaker, vi-na H F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first doo: HE MISSES HARMAN millinery and fancy goods, Main street just below American house. MRS. E. KLINE, millinery and fancy goods. J.W. SANKEY, dealer in Leather, Hides, Bark, etc. Cash paid for Hides. J LEACOCK, oyster and eating saloon, Ameri can House, Main st., Baltzer Leacock superin WM. M. ENT, dealer in stoves and tin ware in vi-na WIDMYER & JACOBY, confectionry, bakery and cyster saloon, wholesale and retail, Ex-change block, Main st. vl-ns JOHN A. OMAN, manufacturer and dealer in OX & WEBB, confectionery, bakery, and oys-ter saloon, wholesale and retail, Main st., just releve from. J. J. LEISER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician. v2-n27

ESPY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C. S. Fowler v2-nit CONS & CLARK, refreshment saloon, Ex change hotel. vi-ne

BUCKHORN DIRECTORY.

G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dry goods, groceries and general merchandisc rst store in south end of fown. V2-nis

JERSEYTOWN DIRECTORY.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA. The undersigned having purchased this wellgnown and centrally-located house, the Exchange
thote, situate on MAIN STREET, in Bloomsburg
mmediately opposite the Columbia county Court
flouse, respectfully inform their friends and the
abile in general that their house is now in order
or the reception and entertainment of travellers
who may be disposed to favor it with their custom, They have spared no expense in preparing
the Exchange for the entertainment of their guests
active shall there be anything wanting on their
part to minister to their personal confort. They
touse is spacious, and edjoys an excellent bosiness location.
Omnilouser un at all times between the ExOmnilouser in a tail times

ORK'S HOTEL, GEORGE W. MAUGER, Proprietor

The above well-known hotel has recently undergone rad-cal chappes in its internal arrangements, and its proprietor announces to his former customs and the fraveiling public that his accompositions for the comfort of his guests are second to more in the country. His table will always be found supplied, not only with substantial food, but with all the delicacies of the season. His wines and il-quors (except that popular beverage known as "McHenry"), purchased direct from the impacting houses, are entirely pure, and free from all pelsonous drugs. He is hankful for a liberal patronage in the past, and will continue to deserve it. E. J. THOHNTON, walt paper, window shades the and fixtures, Rupert block, Main st. vi-ne ge in the past, and will continue to deserve it be future. GEORGE W. MAUGED H. block, Main st., opposite court house. vi-na

EXCHANGE SALOON, THE Proprietor of the Exchange Saloon has to SUMMER REFRESHMENTS.

consisting of PICED OVERTERS, SAIDINES, TRIPS, NOLOGNAN C. HEP TONGUE, BOILED EGGS, SWEITZER CHEIST. LAGER BEER, ALE, &C.

COME ONE, COME ALL AND SEE. "ES LAWSON CALMAN.

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HE WILL KEEP A GOOD TABLE, a Bar well stocked with the best of Liquors, an every effort will be made to render entire satt faction. Espy, Ps., April 12, 1867.

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18. Orders will receive prompt attention.
May 10, 1867-1y.

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1869.

COL, DEM, .-- VOL. XXXII NO. 52,

ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY. BUSINESS CARDS.

> PRINTING Neatly executed at this Office,

M. L'VELLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ashland, Schuylkill County, Penn's.

DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street. v1-n47 C W. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

office with E. H. Little, in brick building ad ning Post Office. *** Bountles, Back-Pay and usions collected. [sep.0767. TOHN G. FREEZE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office in Register and Recorder's office, in the basement of the Court House, Bloomsburg, Pa. POBERT F. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

e corner of Main and Market streets, over First National Bank, Bloomsburg, Pa. H. LITTLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. office on Main street, in brick building below t

Court House, Bloomsburg, Pa. C. B. BROCKWAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Office-Court House Alley, below the Of [Jan4'67. UCTIONEER. MOSES COFFMAN.

aving followed the profession of Public Vendriv for many years, would inform his frient to its still in the field, ready and willing tend to all the duties of his calling. Persearing his services should call or write to hillomsburg, Pa. (mars of B. PURSEL. HARNESS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK

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[april*67.

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ROHRSBURG, PA. devsigned would respectfully in

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Particular attention pull to repairing watches and jewelry. This department is under the su-pervision of A. E. Savange a practical watchins-acer and Jeweler of twelve years experience in a large Wholessie and Manufacturing house.

Masonic marks made to order. All goods and work warranted.

[Jun. 1,69]

ESTABLISHED 1798. JORDAN & BROTHER Wholesalo Grocers, and Dealers in SALTPETER AND BRIMSTONE, No 249 North Third St.

ERCHANT'S HOTEL,

PHILADELPHIA.

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Choice Moetry.

THE DAPPLE MARE An Ancient Legend Versified and Diversified

BY JOHN O. BAXB. Once on a time." as ancient talce declare. In Massachusetts; but exactly when Or where is really more than I can tell. Except that, quite above the public bounty, He lived within his means and Bristol county

By patient labor and unceasing car-He carned, and so enjoyed, his daily bread; ontented always with frugal fare, Ambition to be rich ne'er vexed his head ; And thus, unknown to envy, want or wealth, He flourished long in comfort, peace and healt! The gentle partner of his humble lot.

Like a true woman and a falthful wife Her raind improved by thought and useful read

Discharged the duties of his bumble co

Grown old at last, the farmer called his son, The youngest (and the favorite, I suppose,) And said: I long have thought, my during John

'Tis time to bring my labors to a close: now to toll I mean to bid adlen And deed, my son, the homestead farm to you The boy embraced the been with vast delight,

And promised while their precious lives re mained;
He'd till and tend the farm from morn till night And see his parents handsomely maintained: God help him, he would never full to love, nor Do aught to grieve his generous old gov nor! The farmer said : "Well, let us now proceed, (You know there's always danger in delay, And get "Squire Robinson to write the deed;

Come-where's my staff ?--we'll seen be on t You're old and weak-I'll catch the Dappl The mare was saddled, and the man got on

The boy on foot trudged cheerfully along: The while, to cheer his sire, the duteous son Beguiled the weary way with talk and song, Arrived at length they found the Bquire at hor And quickly told him wherefore they had con The deed was writ in proper form of law, With many a "foresaid," "therefore," and "th

To show that John had now a legal claim To all his father's land-conveyed, given, sold, Quit-claimed, et cetera-to have and hold. Their business done, they left the lawyer's doo

And started off as they had dene before-The son on foot, the father on the mare, lat ere the twain a single fulle had gone A brilliant thought occurred to Master John Alas for truth :- alas for fillal duty!

Alms that Sutar, in the shape of Pride. His most be witching form save that of licenty, Whispered the lad: "My boy, post ought to "Get off!" exclaimed the younker; "'tisn't fair That you should always ride the Dapple Mare." The son was lusty, and the sire was old. The man got off the steed, and the boy got o And rode away as fast as he could trot, And left his sire to trudge it home on foot.

That night, while seated round the kitchen fir Or deed provoked the injured father's ire, Or aught to make him sad had e'er occurred Thus spoke he to his son': "We quite forgot, think, t'include that little turnip lot!

"I'm very sure, my son, it wouldn't hurt it," Calmly observed the meditative sire, "To take the deed, my lad, and just insert it" Here the old chap inserts it-in the fire! Then cries aloud, with most triumphant air, "Who now, my son, shall ride the Dapple Mare?"

Miscellancous.

THE WALPURGIS-NIGHT.

(Continued.)

No sooner thought than done. Not a oment was to be lost in consideration. Every man is his own nearest neighbor, and saves himself first, when he can Despair and necessity have no law. A leap and I was out of the bushes into the road, from the road into the carriage; I selzed the reins and turned the horses round, away from my burning home. The man sprang at the horses, tried to seize them by the bit. He stood right before them. I plied the whip more vigorously. It was now or never with me. The horses reared and sprung forward. The owner fell and lay under the horses' feet. I drove over him. He cried for help. His voice pierced me to the very soul. It was a well-known soice-a beloved voice. I could not believe my ears. I stopped, and leaned out of the carriage to look at the unfortunate man,-1 saw him!-But-1 shudder to relate it-I saw my brother, who must unexpectedly have finished his business at Prague or for some other reason was on his way home.

I sat there as if struck by lightning disabled, paralyzed. My poor brother lay moaning under the wheel. Such a thing I had never dreamed of. I dragged myself slowly from the carriage. I sank down beside him. The heavy wheel had gone over his breast. With a low, tremulous voice, I called him by name. He heard me no more; he recognised me no more. It was all over with him. I was the accursed one who had robbed him of a life as dear to me as my own.—Horrible! two murders in the same night! both indeed involuntary-both committed in despair. But they were still committed, and the consequences of the first crime, which I might have avoided.

My eyes were wet, but not with tears f grief over the beloved dead, but tears of frantic rage against my fate-against heaven. . Never in my life had I stained myself with an atrocious crime. had been alive to all that was beautiful good, great, and true. I had had no sweeter joy than to make others happy. And now, a cursed thoughtlessness-a single unhappy moment of self-forgetfulness-and then this guilty play of accident or necessity had made the most miserable wretch under heaven. Oh, let no one boast of his virtue, his needs only a minute for a man to thrust aside a little his firmest principles only a minute, and the pure angel is capable of the greatest crimes. Well for him is it, if fate, more favorable to him than to me, throws no brother in his way to be run over like mine! But let the moral go. For him who

ever invented anything more horrible. I KISSED the pale brow of my brother. I heard voices in the wood. Ter- man! Look at the proud mortal in the rifled, I sprang up. Should I let my- majesty of his reason! look at the ease, selfishness, and cowardly hypocri-

of the bushes, leaving the corpse, to-

their fate. The all-powerful instinct dwells in the human heart has a place me; every other feeling was dead .- In my distraction I rushed through brake and brier; where the bushes were the thickest, and the underwood the most entangled, thither I rushed. "Whoevkill thee, thou Cain! thou fratricide!"

Expansted, I sank down upon a rock it." in the depth of the wood, the sun had risen without my having noticed it. A me with my crimes; but its offspring danced like devils in my path. I saw the place of execution.

Life became an intolerable burden to me. "Oh, that I had let myself be false to my Fanny and to the vows which I had a thousand times sworn to might have kissed my wife and children once more, and then flung myself could not do it justice. into the flames. I might then have been spared the murder of my broth-

I trembled at life because I trembled at new crimes, which seemed to await me at every step. So much was I shaken by what had occurred, that I felt that to the sinner every breath he draws may bring a sin. I thought of suicidebut for that I wanted means. So I de termined to give myself up to justice and confess all my guilt. Thus I hoped -although indeed under the bitterest circumstances-once more to press to and quiet, awaiting the break of day? my heart my Fanny, my Leopold, my Augustus, to implore their forgiveness. and then depart into eternity accompanied by their tears. I might yet make many domestic arrangemens, and give my Fanny hints and counsels con-

eerning various things. These thoughts gave me some satisscience ceased to rage within me, since they had obtained what they wished. I got up and proceeded I knew not

whither. In my distraction and anguish I had forgotten the country through for the light of the conflagration, which | whole head." should guide me to my judges. But it was no matter; every step, every road, would lead me to them at last.

After having walked some time, I go out of the forest. I came upon a wild road and struck instantly into it, caring not whither it might lead. THE TEMPTER.

I soon heard the neighing of horses efore me. I was startled; the love of life awoke in me anew. thought of fleeing back in the wood. had been very wicked; I was a crimihope still to be happy, could I save myself this time. For I never was a complete villain although the most thoughtess. So thought I to myself, forgeting all my resolutions, and aiready in imagination I was in remote solitude where under a strange name, unknown to the world, I could live with my wife and children. Occupied with broken wheel, and to my horror, or to

known Red-cont. When he saw me he grinned, after his usual fashion. "Welcome here!" said he. "Did I not fell you that we should find each other again ?- I have been waiting all night; my coachman not returned."

"His help is wanted morethan here, said I; "the whele town is on fire." "I thought so," returned, "for I saw the light in the sky. But what do you want in the woods? What are you seeking here? Why are you not helping to extinguish the fire?"

"I have quite other fires to extin-

"I thought so; did'nt I tell you so?" "Oh, save me! I have become a vretched criminal, a faithless husband, murderer, an incendiary, a highway robber, and a fratricide, -all since the moment you left me,-all within three hours. And yet, I swear to you, I am not a wicked man."

The Red-coat stamped on the ground with his club foot as I said this, apparently in high displeasure. But his features remained hard and stern. He nade me no answer. I then related to him the unprecedented history of the night. He kept quiet.

"Do you not know who I what I want of you ?" "My soul! my soul!" shricked 1; for now, indeed, I begin to believe that you are the person whom in jest 1

took you to be in Prague." "And that person was ---- ?" "Satan."

"Then fall down and worship me ellowed he, in a horrible voice. I fell upon my knees before him like

a crazy man, raised my clasped hands, and cried-"Save me!-Save my wife and children from destruction! strength, or his circumspection!-It They are innocent. Carry us to some desert, where we may have bread and water and a cave to live in. We shall be as happy there as in paradise. But blot this Walpurgis-night from my memory, or else Paradise Itself would be a hell. If you cannot do that, it were better for me to atone my crimes on the scaffold." As I said this, he has not found it out of himself, there is raised his club foot, and pushed me conno moral. I will hasten to the end of temptuously with it, so that I fell backmy unhappy story, than which no poet wards to the earth. I sprang up. I was about to repeat my entreaties, but he interupted me: "There, com said he, "to your pious, tender-hearted

self be caught over the body of this be- philosopher who denies the devil, and sy. That is your spirit, too. And that loved one, whom I had first intended to brings eternity itself into learned is the reason why you stand here now rob, and then murdered? Before I doubt! he crowns his crimes with the as a criminal." could think, I was again in the thickest | worship of Satan." Now I know thee, Satan," cried I, raving. "I see now gether with the horses and carriage, to that not a touch of the sympathy which times." of self-preservation was alone awake in in your iron breast. I want no sympa- you to be. We never see the outward thy from thee. Thou feelest nothing but malicious scorn. I would have purchased thy favor, purchased it with glass." my soul. But my soul will do better. It will find the way to repentance and er finds thee," cried I to myself, "will mercy. It will escape you yet, and I have been bad, I can become better. when you fancy yourself most sure of

Scowling grimly, he replied, "No, sir, I am not the devil as you suppose new life breathed through all nature. I am a man like you. You have been capable; crimes which I never could of his neighbors to imagine that he was The awful Walpurgis-night lay behind a criminal; now you are are a madman. But he who has once broken with his batter faith, is soon done with reason my weeping Fanny with her orphaned too. I despise you, Truly I would children-I saw the disconsolate fami- not help you if I could. I do not want save yourself. Do you know me now ly of my unfortunate brother—I your soul. It is all ripe for hell, and and what I want I want of you?"
saw the scaffold, the last procession, Satan need not offer a brass farthing for "You are an angel! my guar

FOR a few moments I stood before throttled by the count,"thought I to him doubtful and embarrassed. Shame perpetration of all these enormities. myself, "for I deserved it! I was then and rage, remorse, and a readiness for any crime that could save me, for the spirit for the divine, retains every moment struggled within me. I canher .- Or had I only turned about when not described what I felt; for the histothe town was burning behind me, I ry of that single moment would grow into a volume under my pen, and yet I

"If you are not he for whom I take you," said i, at last, "I cannot help wishing you were he. Save me, or I am lost. Save me, for you alone are to blame for my horrible fate."

"That's the way with man," said he, grinning; "he always makes himself out perfectly innocent, even when stained with a brother's blood."

"Yes; you, sir, were the first cause o all my terrible sufferings. Why did you come in the night to my summerhouse, where I was sleeping harmless Had you not awakened me, all this never would happened."

"But did I awake you to conjugal infidelity and to arson? That's just the way with man. When he has assassinated some thousands, he would lay al the blame on the miner who has due the steel out of the earth. Your breath faction. I became more quiet. I had sir, is the cause of your crimes, because given uplife, and now the furies of con- if you could not breathe, you never would have committed them; but without breath you could have had no life." "But why did you play the part of the devil with me in the garden, and

say so significantly that whoever lets which I had passed. The woods lay the devil have hold of a hair, it will be thick and dark around me. I longed the string by which he will get his "True that! Did I tell you a lie? Who can testify more fearfully to that truth than yourself? Have I asked a hair of you? or did you offe it to me! -But, sir, when you saw Julia, your first love, you ought to have remembered Fanny. You trusted too much to your virtue, or rather you did ter.

not think of virtue at all. Religion and virtue would have told you, Flee instant temptation appears, man must take care how he permits himself in the slightest thought that favors sin; for nal of the worst kind; but I might the first little thought of evil, which one allows himself to entertain, is the aforesaid hair in the claw of the devil." is as urem edi in manicas es. "Right! ob, right! but could I have

forseen that ?" "To be sure you could." "It was impossible. Think only of

"Of that, as a possibility, you ough thoughts, I had still gone forward. As to have thought. Could you have tho't the road opened, I saw right before me of the count, when you held his wife honor has bina cato liquor de justi here. tant could be all killed by one of these horses standing, a carriage upset with a in your arms? of the conflagration, when you threw the candle in the hay' my delight, standing near-the well- of fratricide, when you drove the horses over their owner?-for, whether he or another, every man is your brother."

"Too true! But drive me not to great er despair. You must at least grant that the first fault might have happened without all the horrors, if there had not been the most terrible combination of circumstances."

"You are mistaken! What was there so terrible in the count's coming to his wife? What was there so very terrible in there being hay in the barn, as in all other barns? What so strange in your brother's happening to pass that way No, sir; what you call a norrible coincidence, might have been for you, had you kept in the right path, most happy. The world is good; it is the mind that turns it into a hell. It is the man that first makes the dagger and the polson, which else would have been the peaceful ploughshare or the healing plank served for communication with medicine. Do not pretend to vindicate

Here I could not help erying out utter despair when I saw the full exten of my enormities. "Oh!" eried I, "ap to this night I have been innocent: good father, a faithful husband, without reproach—now am I without rest, without honor, without consolation !" "No, sir; there too, I must contradict you. You have not become what you

are in one night, but you became it long ago. One cannot change from an ange to a devil in an hour, unless he possesse already every disposition to become a devil. Opportunity is only waiting for the inner man to become the outer. You only needed to see Julia alone. The fire sleeps in the steel and flint, althought we see it not-strike them to gether and the sparks fly. The spark falls into a powder-cask near by, and half a city, with all its prosperity, is Oh, dead, dear!" thrown into the sky. Commend me to your plous people who attend the poor sinner to the gallows !- that many more do not hang there is merely the favor of fortune."

"That's a comfort. So then, if you speak the truth, the world is no better than I, or you, as to that matter?"

mistaken. I grant you balf the world not the whole. I do yet believe in virtue and principle, although you have never really believed in them, with all your supposed exaltation of mind. But half the world, yest and especially in our days, the ruling spirit is love of

"You may be right; but I am no worse than any other man in these "What you are, the world appears to

in ourselves, but ourselves in the outward. All out of us is only a looking-"For God's sake, sir!" cried I, beside

"Certainly. Need brings strength." now with horror of what crimes I was have believed that I could commit."

Weakness is the foster-nurse of all wick-"You are an angel! my guardian bility. spirit.'

"I did not, then, appear to you in vain in the summer-house, before the But ourage! Whoever has faith and thing."

L'terary Curiosity.

four learned doctors in Latin can be read in English by joining the letters of some words to others as it stands, and by separating other words. It is altogether a literary curiosity, and may afford some exercise in the ingenuity of our read-

A consultation between four learned doctors, held in Latin, respecting the ing the guns in taking aim. This concase of a noble lord.

1st D. Is his honor sic? Præ lætus felis pulse. It do es beat veris loto de. 2d D. No notis as qui cassi e ver fel to matri it. Indeedit as fastas an alarm. ora fire bell at nite. 3d D. It is veri hi.

4th D. Noto contra dictu, in my jug-

mentitis veri loto de. It is as orta ma-

ladi sum callet. (Here ever id octo reti esto a par lori na mel an coll post ure.) 1st D. It is a megrimas, I opl ne. 2d D. No docto rite quit for a quin sl. Hereis a plane sim tomo fit. Sorites

Para celsus; præ re adit. 1st D. Nono doctor I never quo te aque casu du. 2d D. Sum arso; mi autoris no ne. 2d D. No vuare lingat præ senti des

ire. His honor is sic offa celli casure as I sit here. 4th D. It is gether antrophi ora colli

3d D. I ne ver re ad apage in it, no rever intendit. 2d D. Fer he lis offa qui te deferunt noti o nas i here.

me ades esse, here itis.

1st D. Notis ab ludi fluxit is veri 2d D. I fit is a fluxit me quit re ac is

1st D. It is ad ange rus casas ani. 4th D. It me be a pluri se; avo metis

2d D. Ure par donat presenti des ire : his dis case is a cataride clare it. 4th D. It is alea pro si fors uti se. Præ hos his a poti cari? can tu tellus. fired off. The gun will send a ball

rem edi; fori here his honor is de ad. 2d D. His time is come 1st D. Is it trudo ut hine?

4th D. It is vera certa in. His par is elli stolingo ut foris departu re. 8d D. Næ i fis ecce lans is dea ad hetus en dum apri esto præ fari sole. Mis ment of soldiers a mile and a half dis-

an usu reris. 2d D. Api stolis aligo time a verbi mi at en dans fora forte nite.

3d D. O mei ne vera tendo na nil ordin is sic nes ani more. 4th D. Api stolis nea quin in a nil ordo fis qua lite; sum pes four times

2d D. Letus paco fitis time. 1st Dr. Abigo ditis hi time inde ed editis forus alto fall as campe ringo as other part of the deadly engine become fastas orato ut ona di ri; fori fera bea perfectly useless. One of them can be tinge veri minute; bimi solido. His finished off complete, with horse, etc., l ao buis an das turdis aussi sto ut valet | for \$1.000.

is rea di for us. 2d D. Ali feris ab ast in a do, for I

and repainted near one of the wharves his fortune and to revolutionize the acof a western city. A single narrow the shore. A large quantity of white lead was provided for the painters, and oue night before going ashore, two of be part of our duty as journalists to keep them, whom we will call Smith and our readers posted on the decisions of Jones, thought they would appropriate some of it to their own use. So they laws where the information would tied a strong twine around their overballs to the ankle, and filled in the space between their trousers and over-alls against stamping judgment notes the with forty pounds, more or less, of white same as a common promissory note. lead. Going ashore in the dusk of the overboard into the lake. Of course he promissory notes, being five cents for sank like a mill-stone. The alarm was every one hundred dollars or fractional given, and immediately there were part thereof, with five cents additional boats got out, and every preparation on account of the clause relating to demade for the rescue. Meantime, Smith | falcation.

stood on shore, loudly bewailing. "Oh dear,! Jones is drowned! His \$5000, poor wife and five little ones-what will become of them? And Jones is dead!

"What are you blubbering about, said a bystander. "Don't you see that they are getting ready to haul him out? any court of record in this State or else-He's got to rise three times, you know? where to appear for me and confess

be rescued. He's got to come up three times.' "No, sir. There, once more you are

"Got to come up three times," repeated Smith, pulling out his money and changing his whining tone to one of excited interest: "Bet you stamps he don't come up once !"

A Terrible Invention.

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Some months ago a mechanical genius, whose name we are not at liberty to disclose, told us he had an idea which he was endeavoring to "work out," by which a very little army could be made irresistible against any number of enemies. He promised to let us have the benefit of the idea If he found that it could be made practicable. Since then he has diligently worked at it every

evening, Sundays not excepted, bringmyself, "save me, for the time flies. If ing it "out," as he calls it. During these months his abstracted air, his isolation, the constant success-"Save me, my wife and children! I jon of hopes and fears about the success can be better; I will be better, for I see of his project, which would be visible on his face for days together, led many more or less crazy. He brought his long and absorbing labors to a success-"It may be. But you are a weakling. ful termination about four days ago, edness. I will save you, if you can and had the gratification of testing the utility of his perfected idea, with the most complete evidence of its practica-

The invention consists of a range of guns of 0.90 bore and about forty inches long, mounted on a carriage of very simple structure, to be hauled by one horse. The width of the carriage between the wheels is six feet. The gun barrels, twelve in number, are arranged apparently parallel to each other upon this carriage. We say apparently, for THE following consultation between their line of fire is not strictly parallel, but divergent, so that at three hundred yards distant the twelve bullets sweep a line of about thirty feet. They are ranged at equal distances from each other, except in the middle, where there is a space of ten inches into which is placed a telescope of considerable power, and a nice arrangement for adjusttrivance enables the operator to send a bullet through the bull's eye at sixteen hundred yards nine times out of ten. The tubes themselves are rifled, are double the strength of ordinary rifles and are made strong at the breech by a band six inches broad and one-sixth thick. They are all loaded at the breech The breech pieces are all connected by a rod, which is attached to a crank, one turn of which opens and shuts all the breech pieces, and loads the pieces, for the breech pieces by this motion, are brought in contact with twelve tubes, placed immediately over the breeches, and containing the cartridges, the same turn extricating the cartridge from its tube and inserting it with precision in its place in the gun. The guns are ma e ready for firing by as simple and rapid a motion as the turning of a crank .-They are fired by another slight motion casu sed. Ire membri re ad it in doctor which drives twelve needles, inserted in the breech for the purpose, into the fulminate with which the cartridges are covered. So simple, sure and rapid are these movements, that twenty-seven rounds were fired in sixty-three seconds, yesterday, at the place of trial,

out on the Hyde's Ferry Pike. The cartridges are four inches in length, and do not entirely explode until the ball is about half way out of the parrel, an effect which is produced by nice arrangement of the material of which they are composed. Except the bullet the whole cartridge is combustible, and leaves nothing behind when Ab liter me bene cessa risum decens. It three miles. The aim is always good at 2,000 yards. At a trial yesterday a 3d D. I findit isto late tot hine offa line of plank six inches broad was raised four feet from the ground and fired at fifteen hundred yards distant, and out of sixty shots fired forty-seven went through and six others left marks

on the edges of the plank. The inventor is confident that a regi-1st D. Alor dis sum times as tingi as | Pollyferri (the name he has given them in four minutes. In the hands of an intelligent, steady operator al least ninety per cent, of the balls fired will take effect. The whole affair when La fighting trim welgs but five hundred pounds, and is intended to be hauled by one horse and worked by two men, emore. It istes male fite a doctor o fisic. to drive and the other to operate. loading apparatus is so arranged the can be detached in a moment, when the

feels Jubliant at the great success will attended the first trial of his important production, which cost him so must months toil and all the means which he had at his command. He go- m A large steamer was being repaired Washington in about a week to per-h STAMPS ON NOTES,-We hold it to

The inventor, a young mechanic,

our Courts, and changes in existing prove valuable. In pursuance of this design we would warn parties The Commissioner of Internal Reve evening, and walding clumsily in con- nue has decided that a judgment note, sequence of the unusual load, Jones fell | should be stamped at the usual rate of

JANUARY 5, 1869. One day after date I promise to pay - --- the sum of \$5000, with legal interest on the same, without defaleation, for value received; and further, I do hereby empower any attorney of "Wh-what's that you say!" asked judgment for the same in favor of the above named ----, his executors, "I tell you Jones ain't drowned-he'll administrators, or assigns, together with cost of suit and release of corors.

> Witness my hand and seal, the day, and year above written.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that the setier is bound to

make a deed; as a deed without stamps Ur jumped the Devil in a rage and is worthless, the seller is bound to furnish them also.