11-16-99

"B UT he is so old, papa," protested Barbara Bessinger. "A man should be several years the

erger.

"And he has a glass eye!"

"One less with which to observe shortcomings, my dear!"

comings, has false teeth."

"And has false teeth." So have I. Now, Barbara, be sensible,

and think it over." Barbara thought it over, and decided that I being sensible meant marrying Giles Ferguen she must persist in being toolish. The next time her father returned to the charge he put his plea on personal grounds. His pathetic representation of his position was rather effective. The improvements in his office building had cost much more than he had fancied they would. An easten firm, on whose leniency he had relied, were pressing him for immediate payment heavy account. Ferguson had practiof a neavy account. Ferguson had practi-cally refused him further advances because Barbara had declined to marry him. He could find better use for his money than leaning it to the man whom he was anxious to accept as a father-in-law.

"I wouldn't urge you," concluded Bes-enger, "if I thought you cared for anyone esc. There isn't anyone else—ch, Bar-

Barbara was 18. She had a round, trim roung form, a brunette face full of life and sparkle, arch hazel eyes, and a lovely scar-"No one else, papa!" There was no

doubting the frank sincerity of the reply. "Give me two weeks more to consider, Then-I'll say yes, if I can-for your sakeyou poor, dear old worried thing! Bessinger made the most of Barbara's concession. Ferguson was profoundly gratified. His one movable eye expressed his

happy anticipation. "Tell her," said he, "that I have never married because my ideal was so lofty. Never until I met Miss Barbara did I meet

any woman possessing every perfection."
"Tell her yourself," advised Quintus. "Girls don't like to be courted through their parents." So Ferguson called every evening. His deliberate compliments and languishing glance set her wild with resentment. Two

weeks! Why hadn't she said two months? Surely the hours were racing by. It seemed to her the days fairly galloped out of sight. Her father grew more haggard-more depressed. She used to catch him watching her furtively. Ferguson would stave off falure, would build up his business, would put his credit on a firm basis, if only— He had been a good father to her. She would probably never fall in love anyway. Perhaps she ought to do as he wished-there she shuddered. The fateful day of her decision arrived.

A glorious day it was, crisp and golden, with a rollicking wind scurrying along State street and playing pranks at the corner where towers the Masonic temple. Just there it swirled a girl's skirts around her slender ankles, and-not content with this audacity-snatched off her veil and flirted it out of reach. But a tall young man in a gray suit gave prompt pursuit. "O, thank cried Barbara Bessinger, blushing, when he stood before her, hat in hand, re-turning the truant trifle. "You are very

A murmured deprecation, a lingering, eloquent look of admiration, a deep bow, and he was lost in the crowd. Barbara went home in a strange state of exhibaration. Some little ones at the gate offered her roses. She took the roses and kissed the children. She had never thought flowers and child faces so beautiful before. She found herself singing as she ran upstairs. She was startled by the loveliness of her own reflection in the glass. Why did she feel so happy, why- Suddenly she seemed to see again the homage of those flashing blue eyes. No! She surely was not so ally as that! In delicious, girlish shame she pressed her slim fingers over her eyes to shut out those others. But they would tot be barred. They gazed into hers still! All at once a dreadful thought thrilled

To-night Giles Ferguson would come for his answer!

A sharp sense of repulsion overwhelmed her. She could not marry him! She would not. She bathed, coiled her dark hair afresh, went down to dinner in a gown of At eight o'clock the hopeful suitor made his appearance. He wore a brand new suit, and was apparently pre-pared for conquest. He and Bessinger talked. At ten Barbara was to give her final decision. She watched the clock in an agony of nervousness. Half past eight! The hands were moving around the dial with appalling speed. Nine! She did not knew the bell had rung—that a visitor was shown in. He was young, tall, good looking. With a start she recognized the agile captor of her veil.

"The small gentleman is Mr. Ferguson," she heard the servant say. The stranger walked straight up to Bar bara's suitor.

"How do you do, father?" he said.
"What's that?" screamed the old man.
He had turned ghastly pale.

My name is Robin Ferguson. I only arrived yesterday from California. Your me I would find you here. My mother died three months ago. Dying, she taid me the story of your descrition of her when I was a little lad. She made me promis to look you up. For her sake I've done

"I-I can't discuss the matter with you here now!" His teeth chattered so he feared they would drop out. "Even ifit were so-I'd not give you a cent!"

The newcomer burst out laughing. "I'll bever ask you for one. "My mother's brother left all her property to me, and there's a rattling lot of it, too."
"O!" gasped Ferguson senior. This gave matters a new series. But there was Re-

matters a new aspect. But-there was Bar-

bara. The cloct struck ten.

"Barbara," said Bessinger, rising, "you
screed to tell Giles Ferguson at this hour whether or not you would marry him." White as a lily, Barbara came forward.

The young fellow stared in delighted surprise, as turning, he faced her. "Never! You would not wish me now, bapa, to do so. He has deceived me. At

any rate, I could never love him." Then the bowed slightly and took herself and ber peach-bloom gown from the room. But soon Barbara learned how easy it was to surrender one's whole heart when

the one destined lover came. Out of contential talks grew reconciliation between father and son. The former came to the

"Lord, what an old fool I was!" he said. Things are only as they ought to be! Besand I are going into partnership Together we'll make the business pay. And Rob, would you have any any objection if I were to to kiss the bride?"
"No, indeed!" cried the groom, heartly.

"No, indeed!" cried the groom, heartily.

ly, as she held up her glowing cheek.—Chi-

John B. Stanchfield, Democratic Nominee for Governor.

He Is a Fine Looking Man, in His Prime, with the Build of an Athlete-Worked Hard for His Advancement.

If a tall, finely-proportioned man, modishly dressed, with broad shoulders, clear-cut features, healthy brown skin, with penetrating steel-gray eyes, wearing glasses, with a square jaw, with determination written across his frank, open face, should walk down Broadway some morning, this man, says the New York World, might be John Barry Stanchfield, of Elmira, who was selected by the New York state democracy to be their standard bearer.

Mr. Stanchfield is a man in the very prime of life. He is built along the lines of a college football player or a famous oursman, and in fact in his younger days he was both. He is a man who stands about five feet eleven inches tall, weighing nearly 200 pounds. From his aboulders down he tapers gradually and his figure does not incline to stoutness. Mr. Stanchfield is frequently held up as the finest physically proportioned man in Elmira, his home town.

It was on March 30, 1855, that the present nominee for governor on the democratic ticket game into this world, Mr. Stanchfield came of a brainy family. His father was Dr. John King Stanchfield, who came to Elmira upward of 50 years ago, and not only established an extensive practice as a physician, but by business enterprise and tact in the management of some real estate of which he became owner, acquired much more than a comfortable competence.

He came to Elmira from Leeds, Me. John B. Stanchfield's mother died only a year ago. As Dr. Stanchfield accumulated means he moved to a more fashionable section of the city, and on Main street, then reasonably distant from the business center, he built a handsome little home, and there the physician lived until shortly before his death. Dr. Stanchfield, in company



JOHN BARRY STANCHFIELD. (Democratic Nominee for Governor of New

with his wife, made a trip around the world about 1885, and on his way back died in Colorado.

It was in this charming Main street there he graduated from No. 2 grammar school in Elmira. From this school Mr. Stanchfield entered the Elmira free academy. In his academy course Mr. Stanchfield had distinguished and 37 perches of land, less the right of way of teachers, one of whom was the late Prof. J. Dorman Steele, known to the educators of the country as the author of school text books. Mr. Stanchfield was graduated from the Elmira free where he graduated in 1876.

During his academic and college days the young man was an accomplished athlete. While at Amherst he made both the crew and nine. He was well adapted to become an oarsman, and with his erew rowed in various parts of the country. From 1873 to 1876 he was actively engaged in sports of all kinds.

A week after his graduation from Amherst college, the democratic candidate returned to Elmira and entered the law office of David B. Hill as a student of law. Mr. Hill had a suite of rooms in East Water street, nearly opposite the leading hotel. Everybody in Elmira knows that the Chemung river in those days was celebrated for its black bass. Some one, one day, poking fun at the dingy character of the offices of Mr. Hill, aroused Mr. Stanchfield's humor, and his reply to the criticism was that the offices might not be very handsome, but he guessed that his boss had selected them because "you can eatch fish from each end-black bass from the river and suckers at the front

door.' At the time students were required to study three full years in the office of a practicing lawyer, and that routine Mr. Stanchfield went through. He was admitted to the bar in May, 1879, and was at once taken into partnership by Mr. Hill, the firm thereafter being known as Hill & Stanchfield. The firm had the largest legal business as well as the largest political practice of any

firm in that section of the state. In 1880 Mr. Stanchfield was elected district attorney, and in 1883 he was renominated and indorsed by the republicans, his election following without opposition.

In 1886 Mr. Stanchfield was nominated by the democrats for the office of mayor of Elmira. He was elected and served that year and the two years fol-

In 1895 he was elected assemblyman and made his first appearance among the politicians at Albany. There his fame spread rapidly, and in 1896, when he was returned to the assembly, he was chosen leader of the minority.

PIGEON RACES A TRAIN.

Starts Out Regularly Every Morning for a Fly Alongside the Engine.

There is a pigeon in Belgium which regularly flies with the morning train that goes from Liege to Waremme, It began to accompany the train toward the end of January, and it has done so every day since then, except on three occasions, says a London paper The Meuse, one of the leading newspapers in Belgium, vouches for this fact, and gives other curious details about the remarkable bird. The train starts at three minutes to ten a. m., and a crowd gathers dally to see the pigeon go with it. The bird wheels around the station while the passengers are taking their seats, and as soon as the whistle is blown and the journey begins it takes up a position a little behind the engine, and there it flies surrounded by the moist, though warm, steam, which it evidently enjoys. It retains this posttion even while the train is passing through tunnels, and apparently is not incommoded in the least by the warm vapor. When the train reaches its destination the bird flies swiftly along the railroad track back to Liege, where it arrives about half-past eleven o'clock.

This pigeon was born at the railroad station in Liege, and consequently is familiar with trains, smoke and ateam. Until a few months ago it occupied, with eleven others, a comfortable cote, and when this was removed from the station by order of the authorities it refused to abandon its old home, though its 11 companions at once sought for shelter elsewhere. This fidelity was suitably rewarded. The railroad officials gave the bird carte blanche to search for food wherever it pleased, and the pullie liberally supplied it with corn and other dainties. A singular fact is that on the three days when it failed to accompany the train a Belgian engine was used instead of an English one, and the assumption is that the fuel consumed by the latter gives forth a steam which the bird prefers to that from a Belgian engine.

THE HEATH PROBLEM is much simpler than is sometimes supposed. Health depends chiefly upon perfect digestion and pure blood, and the problem is solved very readily by Hood's Sarsaparilla. You may keep well by taking it promptly for any stomach or blood disorder. Its cures of scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism and other diseases, are numbered by the thousands. The favorite family cathartic is Hood's

Pills. The barber believes in taking a man at his face failure.

EXECUTOR'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-

REAL ESTATE.

ZANER FARM.

The undersigned, executors of the estate of John Zaner, late of Fishingereek Twp., Columbia County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will ex-

home that the democratic candidate MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1900, passed the years of his life up to the at ten o'clock a. m., the following described thence along same south seventy-four degrees time of his marriage. While residing real estate, viz: Bounded on the north by Fish- and thirty-five minutes west, forty-two and Ingereek, east by land of M. Golder, and by land formerly J. M. Dewitt, and west by land of Daniel Whitenight, containing

178 ACRES

B. & S. R. R., on which are erected 2 SETS OF FARM BUILDINGS.

The same will also be offered in separate tracts, by dividing the same by the public read, or railroad, so as to place a set of farm buildacademy in 1872, and at once applied ings upon each tract, to suit purchasers. The for admission to Amherst college, same being the late homestead of said John Zaner. The land is mostly level, in a high state of cultivation. Zaner's station is located upon the tract. Suitable place for the sale of coal Well watered, good farm for raising and sale of stock. The old turnpike runs through the tract, along which the buildings are crected.

TERMS OF SALE :- 25 per cent. at striking down of the property; 25 per cent. thirty days thereafter, and balance one year thereafter, with interest from November 15, 1900. Posses sion given April 1, 1901.

WM. CHRISMAN. Executors

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Ft. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, County and State aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1900, at two o'clock p. m., all that certain piece, or parcel of ground, situate on the northwest corner of Eighth and Jefferson streets, in the Town of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, known and designated as No. 28, in the Sloan Addition to said town, bounded on the north by Front Alley, and on the west by lot No. 29, owned by C. P. Stoan, being forty-eight feet front on Eighth street, by one hundred and eighty-six feet in depth on Jefferson street, whereon are

erected a nearly new two and one-half story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and other outbuildings. A good well of water on the lot.

Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of The Co-operative Building Bank vs. Charles F. Neyhard, and to be sold as the property of Charles F. Neyhard.

W. W. BLACK, Sheriff. R. R. JOHN, Atty.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF FRANCIS P. DRINKER, LATE OF BLOOMSBURG, PA., DRCEASED.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Francis P. Drinker, iate of the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa., deceased, have been granted to W. W. Drinker, of Scranton, Pa., to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

W. P. MEIGS, ATTY, IN FACT.

S-j0-6t

An Old House in New Quarters.

James Reilly has moved his Barber Shop to the Central Hotel, room recently used as a parlor, on first floor. Newly furnished workmen. Give us a cill. 4-5-19



What is Celery King?

It is a scientific combination of rare roots, herbs, barks and seeds from Nature's laboratory. It cures constipation, nervous disorders, headache, indigestion and liver and kidney diseases. It is a most wonderful medicine, and is recommended by physicians generally. Remember it cures constipation. Celery King is sold in 25c. and 50c. packages by druggists.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of FL Fa., issued out of the Courts of Common Pleas of Columbia County Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, county and state afore. said, on

SATURDAY SEPT. 29th, 1900. at 2 o'clock p. m.,, all that certain messuage, piece or parcel of land, situate in the township or Scott, County of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a post on corner of land of W. Kline and right of way of the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Ratiroad; thence by the latter north seventy-seven degrees and forty minutes east three hundred and seventy-nine and five tenths feet to a mark on the fence; thence by land of C. W. Kline north fourteen degrees west one hundred and twenty-five feet to a fence post : thence by land now or late of A, P Fowler south seventy-six degrees twenty-five minutes west three hundred and thirteen feet to intersection of fence; thence by lot of C. W. Kilne south forty-one degrees west thirty-two and one-half feet to a post thence by the same south seventy-six degrees and twenty-five minutes west forty feet to a mark on the fence; thence by the same south fourteen degrees east ninety-six feet to a post the place of beginning, containing

1 ACRE AND TWO PERCHES neat measure, excepting and reserving the free use of a sixteen foot alley way on the western and northern side of salu premises as contained In a deed from W. J. McCormick and others dated June 2, 1884. Upon which there is erected a two-story

FACTORY BUILDING. together with the machinery therein, and also John G. PREEZS. dry house, sheds and other improvements. Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of A. P. Fowler's use, and A. P. Fowler vs. the Redeker Furniture Company, and to be sold as the property of the Redeger Furniture Company. W. W. BLACK, Sheriff. MILLER, Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Floomsburg, County and State aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1900, at two o'clock p. m., all that certain lot of ground, situate on the south side of the Berwick road, in the Town of Bloomsburg, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at pose to sale, on the premises, in said township. | the southwest corner of the said Berwick road and a twenty-foot street; thence along said street south forty-two minutes west, one hundred and eighteen feet to a sixteen-foot alley : thirty-eight one hundredths feet, more or less, to a stake, on other land of Matthew McReynolds; thence on a line parallel to and forty feet from the first above named alley, north forty-two minutes east, one hundred and thirty-two feet, more or less, to the south side of the Berwick road, as now laid out; thence along same, in an easterly direction, forty feet to the place of peginning, whereon is crected a new two and one-half story

> FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of The Co-operative Building Bank 'vs. George M. Lemon, and to be sold as the property of George M. Lemon. W. W. BLACK, R. R. JOHN, Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, County and State aforesaid on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29th, 1900 at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Hopkins addition to Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a post on Chestnut alley and lot now owned by Herring, and running thence along said lot north eastwardly two hundred and thirty feet to an alley, thence along said alley south eastwardly fifty-one feet to a post, corner of lot of Susanna Beers, thence along the same southwestwardly two hundred and thirteen feet six inches to Chestnut alley. and thence along said alley northwestwardly forty-eight feet to place of beginning whereon is erected a one and one half story

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Camp No. 319 P. O. S. of A. vs. C. A. Richeldiffer

and Maria Richeldiffer and to be sold as the property of Maria Richeldifler. IKELER & IKELER, W. W. BLACK, Attorneys

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