

# VOLUME 2.

# EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1868.

### SILERIFF'S SALES. -By virtue

sundry write of Vend. Expan., Al. Vend, Expon. and Levan Facias issued and Petitions for Tavern and Eatlant House Liof the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria | censes in the Court of Quarter Sessions of county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House in Ebensburg, ob, Monday, the 2d day of March text, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following Red Estate, to wit : All the right, title and interest of Demetrius Weaklan, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Olearfield township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Joseph Dysart, George Bingham, lands of Joseph Dysart, George Bingham, Consmangh Bor, 1st Ward-Henry Gick, and others, containing 170 acres, more or Jacob Widman, Charles Helfrick. ces, about ten acres of which are cleared, having thereen creeted two one and a half story house, now in the occupancy of James Weakland. Taken in execution and to be add at the sult of Lewis Plack et. al.

Also, All the right, title and interest of William Gittens, of, in and to a lot of ground situated in the horough of Ebendourg, Cambria consty, fronting on Main street find exten ang back to lands of Stephen Lloyd, a'duing lands of William Kittell on the North and an alley on the South, having thereon erected a two story frame house, now in the occupancy of John Griffith. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Ebensiourg & Cresson Rail Road Cos. for use of Philip Collins.

Also, All the right, title and interest of John J., Trefts, of, in and to a lot of ground situated in 8d ward, Johnstown borough, fronting on Bodford street and extending back to an alley, adjoining lot of Mr. ----Griffiith on the North and an alley on the South, having thereon crected a two story | plank house, frame stable and slaughter house, new in the occupancy of the said John J. Treitz Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Robert Smith.

dlas, All the right, title and interest of Charles Plitt, of, in and to the following de-scribed building and hat of ground of Charles Plitt, to with the dwelleg house of two four feet and depth of mirry-two feet, situal Estate, to with:

Levergood street, in the horough of at here. E. Laverty, ef. in and to a piece or parcel rown and hund upon a pertain lot of ground of land situated in Susquehanna township, belonging to said Charles Plint, which said | Cambria county, adjoining lands of John

I ICENSE NOTICE .- Take notice I A that the following persons have filed Cambria County, which will be presented to the Judges of said Court on the first Mon- ing the following odo from the Savannah day of March next:

TAVEUN LICENSES. Carrolltown Bor .- Paul Eliwanger. Carroll Twp .- Nicholas Lamburn. Commangh Tap.-Peter Rubritz. Ebeashurg Bor., W. W .- Henry Foster, Gallitzin Twp .- Jacob Gearbart, Lawence Campbell.

Johnstowa Bor .- 2d Ward, Gotleib Lessiger ; 3d Ward, Thos. M Casu, Chan, Zim-nerman, Jacob Renni, John Gerhart, Jacob they were addressed not so much to the ears Shuffice: 5th Ward, August Weigands Loretto Bor .- Thomas Callan. Millville Bor .- Thomas Fowns. Manster Twp .- Henry O. Keylor. Prospect Bor,-John Smith. Taylor Twp .- Michael M'Cabe. Washington Twp-Otto Helly.

Wilmore Bor .- George Wenderoth. EATING HOULE LICENSES. Carrolltown Bor - Andrew Haug, Johnstown Bor., 3d Ward-Jos. Boxler, But Pm waiting still and weeping Michael Glauber.

Mulville Bor .- Michael Griffin. QUART LICENSES. Ebensburg Bor .-- Richard Tudor. Johnstown Bor .- 2d Ward, Pat'k O'Connell; 3d Ward, Cyrus Hart, GEO, C. K. ZAHM, Clerk.

Ebensburg, Feb. 13, 1868. SHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue That I feared to meet our vaunted

of sundry writs of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria counformed having a cont of twenty. next, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following Real On the muster roll of glory.

ate on Stone, Creek street, at the foot of . All the right, title and interest of James On the field of battle gory. Levergood street, in the horough of d days. E. Laverty, of, in and to a piece or parcel I must consecrate my name

late of Washington twp., dee'd,

C'erk's Offica, Feb. 13, 1868-34.

GEO. C. K. ZAHM.

alone is authorized to collect the same.

Proth'y.

of Juckson twp., der'd,

same more or less."

Jan. 9, 1868.-te.

#### IN MEMORENNE--D. J. R. BY FATHER BYAN.

The Charleston (S. O.) Gazette, in copy-Netce, says :

"The following feeling lines were written resplendent than her's of whom our 'cypress-crowned poet' speaks in the fifth stanza. And never has fraternal affection been etabalmed in language more beautifully sad knowing it. than in the opening of this sublime poem,

Holtzworth, Fins Elug; 4th Ward, Philip of the living as to the spirit of the fallen The man who can read this ode without emotion ought not to be envied :"

Thou art sleeping, brother, sleeping, In thy lonely battle grave. Shadows o'er the past are creeping-Death, the Reaper, still is reaping-Years have swept, and years are sweeping

For my Beautiful and Brave. When the battle songs were chanted And war's stirring tocsin pealed ; By whose songs thy heart was haunted

And thy spirit, proud, undaunted, Clamored wildly-wildiy panted-.Mother ! let my wish be granted ; I will ne'er be mocked and taunted Formen on the bloody field."

"They are thronging, mother, thronging, In my country's future story,

1 must consecrate my name. Mother, gird my sword about me ;

#### FIVE YEARS ON GUARD.

Cambria Bor, - John Coad. Thos. Judge. by Father Abram J. Ryan, is memorium of vywhere, except in England. They had shot for this, it is not I, but the corporal way this time. Do whatever you like. a younger brother who fell fighting in the been recruited in Poland, in Prussia, in who doesn't know his business, and keeps Dirty me, tear my clothes; I shan't war for Southern Independence. Never has Holland, in Saxony, and in Flanders — a sentinel on guard six hours at a time," send you away. I ought to have made a "The land of the brave and the home of the

Rugen is an island in the Baltic sea, in search of the regiment. On the way forgotten him, and who had since been And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph they were addressed not so much to the ears of the light of the fallen Pomeran. Fortified both by nature and "Can you tell me," he asked, "in which staff. He received his old comrade with O'er the wealth of the nation that's laid in by art, its situation is exceedingly strong. direction the French have marched ?"

climate, Rugen is a delightful retreat. In morning, stepping lightly, and without a adventure reached Marshal Devous s r time of war it is an important post, a nat- word, in consequence of an order received He laughed at Firmin's stratagem, and We are tax'd on all goods by kind Provipossession has been purchased at the ex- "Gone away, leaving me behind ! I in due form. "I should not like the We are taxed on the Bible that points us to pense of many a bloody fight. During shall be reported as a deserter ! Confound brave fellow," he said, "to appear before voust, and was occupied by an infantry disgrace." regiment of the line and by several com-

cause he was born in a Capuchin's con- that it was no fault of yours." vent in Italy, (which would have been "My good man you don't know the sc- tastes, and devoted Limself exclusively to quite a sufficient reason,) but in allusion verity of our rules." to the copper or iron rings by which a gun-barrel is fastened to its stock. The you have not committed. Meanwhile dog's short bark might perhaps have been you cannot live on air. You probably thought to resemble the snappish report of were brought up in the country and are a musket.

In consequence of a change in the plan "Certainly. I can plough for instance," New Orleans to Louisville. She was of operations ordered by Napoleon the "The very thing for me. I can offer crowded with people; and, an hours, for ed more money, time and life than were First, the island had to be suddenly evac- you good board and lodging, with a small leaving New Orleans, found perhaps ever before sacrificed in taking so small aated, to carry out a movement in retreat, weekly payment into the bargain. It will twenty card tables drawn out, and three abandoning the whole line of the Pomera- be the best thing you can do under the or four score of the passengers deeply abnian coast. Every post, every man, was circumstances" The soldier heaved a sorbed in the mysteries of "old sledge," With foud prayers and blessings crown'd withdrawn, but in such a hasty way that heavy sigh, and slowly gazed all around cuchre, and poker. All that night and they forgot an advanced sentinel perched the horizon to see whether any of the the next day the game went on. As foron a hillock which commanded the en- ships were still visible. Beholding noth- tune, however, soon singled out and trance of the port of Rugen. This semi- ing, he said, at last: "I thankfully ac- made victims of the poorer and less skilled astrous campaigns ever undertaken. He nel was a young soldier named Firmin cept your offer." players, so the numbers gradually decreas-Bonard, who had been three years in the "Good !" said the farmer, Peter Baxen, ed until the fourth day out, when only one He would whenever and wherever Lea service. At present, a soldier who has "Come and breakfast at once. We will table was running. Old Bob Brasher, a chose to stop and throw up battle-works, served three years is considered quite a go on with the plowing afterwards." negro trader, and two planters from La advance and attack him, at a terrible exveteran; at that time, troopers who could At Baxen's farm the soldier-plough- Fourche, still held on. Although they penditure of life, and in every case he was reckon three, five, seven, and even nine man had plenty of opportunities of proving played almost incessantly for four days repulsed. And at each repulse he would years of service, were still called con- his capacity. He found such favor in the and nights, yet luck had favored neither walk his army round, make a flank movescripts. Now, Bonard the soldier and farmer's eyes-and in other people's too party, and they were within a few dollars ment, giving another disastrous battle, Capacin the dog, happened to be particu- -- that Baxen determined to try and keep of even. The "bucking" had been prinlar good friends, bound by the strongest Lim for good and all. "My worthy fellow," he said one day, henceforth they had kept themselves with- ness. At last he got to City Point, on ins of mutual attachment. The corporal of the post had stationed "I look upon you almost as a son." Firmin as sentinel on the hillock exactly "If my poor old father," Firmin an- dollars. After leaving Memphis the game and men. There he stopped. There he at midnight. The latter, therefore, cal- swered, "were not anxiously awaiting my was renewed, and the bystanders obse ved culated on being relieved at two in the return to France I would willingly remain that "a big play was on the tapis," as morning. He then, from two to five in in Rugen." young Sanford was considerably under the the morning, would have three hours to "You can bring him back with you, influence of liquor, and when in that con- though it should take him all summer," doze and slainber in the corps of guard. the next time you go to France. But dition was known to be a heavy player. but his fighting was simply squatting. So Firmin Bonard beguiled the time by what I want to say to you now concerns Late at night the two traders came togethanticipating this supreme indulgence, and my daughter." er; both had "backing hands," and by thoughts of his village people, of his Firmin colored up to the eyes. Louisiana and Kentucky bank notes soon aged cure's ancient housekeeper, of the "Unless I am much mistaken you and covered almost the whole table. The havstnek where he used to play at hide- she are very good friends." and seek, and sundry other recollections. Firmin uttered a few unintelligible forgotten, and one, two, three, five han-In this the minutes slipped slowly by, and words. dred better passed between them. At last the two hours' guard were drawing to a "The neighbors even say you are in Brasher leaned back from the table, unclose, love with her." All at once he heard a slight noise --- "I assure you I never uttered a word his body a belt filled with gold pieces He listened. "It is the corporal coming which could lead her to suppose that .... Laying it down upon the bank notes he contempt. The whole terror was in reto relieve guard," he thought, and prepared | "I knew it ; and for that very reason exclaimed, "Three thousand better !" | gard to the march of Sherman, and it to utter the "Qui Vive." But the sound, I took upon myself to tell her that, if you Sanfard became speechless; his face which resembled that of human footsteps, had no objection, she might have you turned deadly pale, he called for a glass was soon followed by complete silence, -- | for a husband." of liquor, which he drank, never once "I couldn't be mistaken," he said to himtaking his eyes from the belt of gold. He "And she said-?" self; "besides, my time must now be up." "Not a word ; but she threw her arms had exhausted his means in the former He listened again, still more attentively. around my neck and kissed me for a quar- bet ; all his money lay upon the table.

At four o'clock he began to lose pa- "It is time to come down, then," tience. Dicipline forbade his quitting the shouted the officers, haughing. During the First French Empire every post; but hunger, which drives the wolf When Firmin descended from his hill, regiment had its deg, whose intelligence, out of the wood, compelled him to forget Capacin ran to meet him half way, On our carpets and tables, our boots and our thanks to the soldiers' care, was improved the Code Multarie. He left his station, barking with joy, and jumping into his by education and discipline. The Grand and went to the guard house, muttering arms, Army's dogs were picked up almost eve- to himself: "If anybody deserves to be "Poor Capucia have it all your own

They were mongrel mastiffs, hounds, Da-nish dogs, spaniels. But no matter whence The only supposition he could form was Followed by the faithful dog, Firmin they came, they soon turned out French. that the regiment had gone to occupy an- joined his former comrades. He gave a

opposite to Stralsund, on the coast of he fell in with a farmer ploughing a field. promoted, belonged to Marshal Devoust's In time of peace, in consequence of its "They are gone away," was the start- countrymen to the farm, where he enterfertile soil, its salubrious air and its mild ling reply. "They embarked at two this tained them with liberal hospitality. The The land of the brave and the home of the

the campaign of 1807 this island was that corporal; he has been my ruin. I a court-martial, after having kept guard And ere we attain to that heavenly goal, comprised in their sphere of operations by now understand what poor Capucin meant. so long." the corps commanded by Marshal Da- It is not the death I fear so much as the

"Don't take on in that way," said the panies of sappers and miners. The regi- farmer, in a consolatory tone. Stay here, land. They are commonly known as the ment, of course, had a dog-a black and and make the best of a bad business. If Sentinel's Family. When the French white poodle-named Capacin-not be- the French come back again, I can prove finally left Rugen, Capacin remained.

"They will not punish you for a crime

accustomed to do country work ?"

Foreign dogs were naturalized without other part of the island. He shouldered plain account of what had happened. By On our deeds, and our contracts, and on our his gon and walked off across the country a lucky chance, the corporal who had

open arms. Firmin, in return invited his And all for the negro! Great God! can

presented him with a discharge drawn up

Firmin continued a farmer. He had a large family, who at present fill the big-

gest and most important offices in the is-Like his master, he forgot his military

farming. A GAMBLING SCENE.

In 1849, I was a passenger on the steamer "Star Spangled Banner," from

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#### BEAUTIES OF TAXAILON.

We are tax'd on our clothing, our meat and

bed ; Our tea and our coffee, and if we should die

We are tax'd on the coffin in which we mu t

free?

We are stamped on our mortgages, checks,

They would, if they could, stick a stamp on our soul-

And all for the negro ! Great God ! can this be

The land of the brave and the home of the free ?

#### PRENTICE ON GRANT.

The Louisville Journal has a severe criticism on General Grant's military record. It says he was "ignominiously defeated" at Belmont, "awfully whipped" at Shiloh, and would have been annihilated but for an event which he had no right to expect, and that at Vicksburgh he expend-

an alloy which divides the lot of said Charles | created a one and a half story plank house Plit from the property of Jacob Leverg. od." and log st.dle, now in the occupancy of the suit of Charles Helirick.

Also, All the right, title and interest or Mitcheil. Peter Soley, of, in and to a lot of gn und Also, all the right, title and interest of situate in Gambria borough, Combria come Win. B. Burbes, of, in and to a lot of ty, fronting seventy fact on Classiant street ground situated in Wilmore borough. Cam- At the altar of their nation and extending back foirty-three fast to a lot bria county, footling sixty feat on Rail Road of Mr. — Hagely, adjoining — street, and extending sixty feet to let of He the victim of oblation, the one side and an affect a two story plack. Wenderoth on the west and an afley on the She—'in priestess' holy station, Louise and plank stable new in the occupan- east, having thereon erected a two story Weeping words of consecration, cy of Juseph Soley.

horough, Circhith manty, fronting Iwenty- F. Taken in execution and to be sold at Cheered the mother's desolation, live fact on the fant street, and extending the suit of Mas. A iss Hughes, of West Philback one how we have to making , adjoining addphin. - JOHN A. BLAHR, Sheriff. lot of George Lauradich on the last and Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 13, 1868 Martin Overmire on the west, having therein oracled a one and a half story plank IN THE ORPHANS' COURT Long and plank stable, now in the occupancy of John Myer. Taken in execution and hereby given that the following anneraiseto be sold at the suit of Joseph Soleong. | ments of certain period property, and ap-

JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff, problems of real estate, of decedents, se-Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Fob. 15, 1808 letted and set apart for the widows of in-

- Jestates, under Act of Assembly, of the 14th BEGISTER'S NOTICE. -- No- | April, 1851, have been filed in the Register' they is hereby given that the following Office, at Ebensburg, and will be presented Lo! you flag of freedom flishing Accounts have been passed and filed in the to she Orphans' Court for approval, on In the subny Southern sky ! Musday, the 2d day of March next, to wit: | the widow, -

stresser, Adm'r of Nathaniel Bracken, lass of set apart for the widow of Michael Maxwell, On-they're growing fewer+ fewer! Susqueianna twp., deccased,

lin, Adm'r of Catharine Mehan, late of Math Set upart for the widow of David Leidy, late On-though 'round the battle-altar ville horons!

Lehman, Adm'r of Levi Weaver, late of Bugh Dally, hite of Millville borough, Cambris county, d.c.d. Richighed two-codes?d.

The account of R. P. Linton, Adm'r of The account of R. P. Linton, Admir of David Hins, late of Johnstown, der'd. The account of Wm. Caldwell, Guardian of Fanny Levergood. Monre, late of Richland township, decemed, at a part for the wildow of said decedent. JAMES GRIFFIN, Clerk. David Hire, late of Johnstown, der'd.

of Fauny Levergued. be account of Wm. Caldwell, Guardian-

of Frank A. Johnston,

The account of Mary Nagle, Adm'x of N THE COURT OF COMMON Richard H. Nagle, doc'd.

Rodgers, late of Conemangh twp., dec'd.

The second and partial acroan for Engehr Term, 1007. Eventments

of Zachuriah Morris, dec'd The first and partial account of John R. Lewis Dunmyer on the cast, by land now or Inte first and partial account of John R. Nagle, Adm'r cum testamento annero of Rich- of William Strayer on the west, and by land Many a heart was lonely lying

Ex'x of Bernard Connelly, late of Summer- five neres and ninety-nine perches, be the Some were silent, hill twp., dec'd.

The first and final account of D. MPLaughlin, Adm'r of the estate of John Trainer, M'Langhlin, Esq., Rule on the defendant to On that bloody battle plain. late of Cambria county, dec'd.

The first account of Joseph Daily, Adm'r next. of Hugh Daily, late of Millville ber., dec'd, The third and final account of Wm, Kittell, Adm'r of the estate of John Rees. late A. D. 1867. of Blacklick twp., dec'd, of the proceeds of the real estate of the said deceased; sold pursuant to proceedings in partition.

and Jacob Stoltz, Adm'rs of Peter Wible. dec'd, of the proceeds of the real estate of said deceased ; sold pursuant to proceedings in partition.

JAMES GRIFFIN, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1868.

DANIEL LAUGHMAN, min, considering this proof of affection creature barked with joy In spite of his sissippi, and was seen no more. Death OOK OUT FOR BARGAINS! -Intending to retire from the business ANDREW MAGUICE. haudle affairs of state with such schooling. 'Mid the heaps of dead and dying ; more troublesome than pleasant, lost his anxiety, Firmin's eyes filled with tears as prevented Brasher from claiming his Ebensburg, Feb, 6, 1868. And the sternest there bent weeping. If we understand the temper of the Ameritemper and gave poor Capucin a kick .- he recognized his old friend Capucin. The speils. Sanford for weeks lingered on a of hotel keeper at the well known "Man The dog, howling at finding himself so dog, unable to master his impatience, sick bed, but at last recovered, and forever O'er the lonely sleeper sleeping, NOTICE .--- I hereby give notice 'Twas the midnight; stars shone round cruelly maltreated and misunderstood, re- jumped into the sea and swam to shore, renounced the gaming table. He 'nai'd nies of the country in the hands of any House," Summit, Cambria county, I wan ublic vendue, on Mondan March that I have left the books and accounts him man who does not possess experience as of the late firm of A. J. Maguire & Co. in In a shroud of glory bound him ; treated a few paces distant, but soon re- As soon as the boats had come within good," however, the money worth of the 28d, 1868, and on following days until everythe hands of James Myers foo collection. And they told us how they found him, a statesman, and understand the great thing is disposed of, the personal property turned, heedless of his friend's unkind earshot, Firmin "made ready," and shout- negro to his winner. All accounts remaining unpaid on the 15th questions that must come before him. pertaining to said house, consisting of Beds, Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Washstands, Stoves, torney for collection Where the bravest love to fall. treatment. All he did now was to look | ed at the top of his voice, "Qai Vive !" of March will be put in the hands of an At-"Qui vive, yourself ?" said the occu- The pastor of a certain church not a -A gentleman entered a Detroit street forgiveness, and lick the soldier's hands. Where the woods like hanners bending, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Sofas, Settees, Looking-"Be quiet, will you ? and take your- pants of the first boat, which was filled thousand milles from this place, a few car November 1. He was followed by a Glasses, Cupboards, Sideboards, and a gen-Drooped in glory and in gloom-DANIEL LAUGHMAN. self off," said Firmin, harshly, as he with officers, composing Marshal Da- Sabbaths ago, when about to baptize a dog who followed the car to the end of There, when that sad night was ending, Ebensburg, Feb, 13, 1888.-35. eral variety of glass and queensware, and many other articles needless to enumerate. Also, 2 Horses, 3 Cows, 1 Hack, 1 Carriage, 12 just received and for sale low for eash With the stars now descending— 2 Buggies Steiche Steich State II. Carriage, 2 just received and for sale low for eash There they mute and mournful bore himthreatened to drive him away with the butt voust's staff. "Who are you? And child, reproved the flock in the following the route, not observing his master when And the faint, fair dawn was blending of his gun. Captcin, finding he could do what are you doing here ?" fashion-"My dear people, I feel that you he quit the car. Since that time he has 2 Buggies, Sleigha, Sleds, Harness, &c. no good, unwillingly made up his mind to | "I am a sectinel keeping guard," are neglecting parental duties, as this is followed the same car day after day, ap-Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., when With the stars and shadows o'er himat [feb.28.] GEO. HUNTLEY'S. depart. He arrived just in time to go on "A pretty sentinel ! How long have only the second child presented for bap- pearently never losing sight of it, and no erms will be made known. Feb 20-2t. JAS, M. RIFFEL. GOOD TRUNKS AND VALISES for sale low at G. HUNTLEY'S. There they faid hun down so tender. And the next day's sun and splendor Flashed upon my brother's tomb! terms will be made known. board with the last detachment of the you been on guard ?" tism during my pastoral connexion with amount of coaxing can induce him to corps. the church." abandon his self-imposed task,

ad, Jane Laverly, and others Alss thy soldier boy itony Creek street, (at the fast of the laining 70 acres, more or less, about fifteen In her arms she wildly wound thee, Levergood street.) Stony Creek river, and | acres of which am meared, baying thereon | To thy birthland's cause she bound thee. thee. Taken in execution and to be sold at the sold James E. Laverty. Taken in execution And she sobb'd-"When foce surround and to be sold at the suit of McMurray & thte,

If you fall, I'll know they found thee Where the bravest love to die."

e o o o o Stood that mother and her son : of J south Soley. Alco, A lot of ground situate in Cambria plank store and wareroom now in the occu-baney of George Wenderoth and L. O. of O. Biessed the boy's self-abnegation, When the sacrifice was done.

> Forth like many a noble other, Went he whispering soft and low "Good-bye-pray for me, my mother ! Sister kiss me !-- farewell brother !" And he strove his grief to smother. Forth, with spirit proud and peerless-Forth, with footsteps firm and fearless ; And his parting gaze was tearless, Though his heart was lone and cheerless Thus from all he loved to go.

Register's Office at Ebansburg, and will in promised to the Orphans Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowance, on Thomas W. M Gauley, goold, set apart for On-where balls are cruating-crashin The first and final account of Wm. Bark- Appraisement of certain personal property On-they're falling-falling-falling t

On-they're hearts bent afiltine truer! The first and fual account of D. M'Lumb Appraisement of certain personal property On-on-no fear-no inite ! There are wounded victims growning-The first and final account of Peter C. Aprecisement of entain real estate of There were dying victims meaning -

On-right on-death-danger-braving--Warring where their flag was waving. Approximate of real estate of E. W And baptismal blood was laving With a tide of crimson water

All that field of death and slaughter ! On-still on-that bloody laver Made them brave and made them braver On-with never halt or waver-

On they're battling-bleeding-bounding The account of John Kerr, Ex'r of These series Kring vs. Elijah Morrison, Adm'r of "We will win the fight or diat" "We will win the fight or die!" J. Warren Boody, dec'L No. 72, December

And they won it ! Routed-riven-The second and partial account of Enceh "For a mersuage and tract of land situate Reeled the foeman's proud array, in the Township of Jackson, County of Cam- They had struggled long and striven, Commangh twp., dec'd. The account of Geo. 6, K. Zahm, Adm'r bria, State of Pennsylvania, bounded by Blood in forrents they had given, Isad now or late of Joseph Burkhardt and But their racks, dispersed and driven, Lewis Dunmyer on the east, by land now or Fled disgracefully away.

and Nagle, late of Susquehanna twp., dec'd. of John Rager and Richard Davis on the There that would not throb again : The second account of Catharine Connelly, north, containing one hundred and twenty- Some were dead and some were dying ; Thus to die, lone, unattended.

AND NOW, DEC. 2d, 1867, on motion of D. Unweist and unbefriended, plead on or before the first Monday of March When the twllight, sadly, slowly Witness' my hand and seal of said Court Wrapped its mantle o'er them all !

at Ebensburg, the second day of December, O'er those thousands lying lowly, Hushed in silence deep and holy, There was one-his blood was flowing, And his last of life was going-EDARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. And his pulse faint-fainter beating,

The partnership heretofore existing Told his hours were few and fleeting ; The partial account of Elizabeth Wible between the ondersigned, trading under the And his brow grew white and whiter. firm name of J. A. M'Guire & Co., is this | And his eyes shone bright and brighterday dissolved by mutual consent. All per- There he lay like infant dreaming, sons indebted to the said firm are directed to | With his sword beside him gleaming; make payment to Daniel Laughman, who For the hand in life that grasped it, True to death still fondly clasped it. There his comrades found him lying,

Almost immediately he heard the barking ter of an hour." A formight afterwards, At list a thought struck him. of a dog, who came running forward in Firmin Bonard was married to the fair- "Ben ! here, sir !" he exclaimed. his direction. On recognizing Capucin's haired Clarissa, Peter Baxen's only voice the sentinel looked around him anx- daughter. iously. Perceiving nothing which threat- Four years then clapsed, pretty equally the table.

ened an attack, he wondered what could divided between love and labor. His "Get up on the table, sir !" be the meaning of this nocturnal visit .- thoughts occasionally reverted to France, Before he had time to consider the matter | but he had almost forgotten his compul- | well in that moment of frenzy his young the animal had climbed the hill and was sory desertion. The past soon fades from master would send a bullet through his jumping up his legs. our memory when the present is satisfac- brain did he refuse-the slave tremblingly

got tired of waiting there ; and I am tired One morning, the looksout man in the notes and gold beneath his feet. of standing here. The air is keen and I town of Rugen signalled a fleet of ships in "For the good Lord's sake, massa Ben, am terribly sleepy. You should have the offing. They were men-of-war, car- don't bet this nigger off ! What will the brought the corporal with you. His watch rying the French flag. "The French are old missus say when you go home ? Oh, must have stopped. He ought to sell it coming !" people shouled to each other. massa Ben, please don't !" groaned the for old iron and buy a new one."

Capucin's answer was a frenzied bark and a series of mad leaps around his are coming !" rang in his cars like the the same time laying down four queens boom of an alarm-gun. It told him that | and an acc. friend.

"I understand," said Firmin, smiling. he was a lost man. Nevertheless, a "An invincible, sir," said Brasher, with "You are asking me to dance to warm thought struck him which relieved his a sneer, "four kings and an ace !" And, myself. It's a pity you are not provided heart by a glimmer of hope. with the password and a musket." Capucin commenced to bark, running seized his arms, and mounted guard on gushing from his mouth, nose and ears. right and left like a creature possessed. - the very spot where, five years before, he With one spring the slave started from the Finding all these manœuvres useless, he had been unintentionally abandoned table, dashing through the thin folding ran up to the soldier, pulled him by the Meanwhile boats full of soldiers rowed to- doors of the "Social Hall" out on the boilcoat, and tried hard to drag him away, wards the hillock. In the fore-part of er deck, and, with a half-uttered grayer renewing his efforts with such violence one of the boats was a black and white for the "old missus," he threw himself that he tore the soldier's uniform. Fir- poodle. As it approached the beach, the headlong into the dark waters of the Mis-

a town. As to the Virginia campaign, we quote :

We think that the whole country understands the truth that Grant's march from Washington toward Richmond in the face of General Lee was one of the most diswas brave, or rather obstinate enough. getting another most bloody repulse, and cipally between Brasher and Sanford, but then going again into the flanking busiin the "gentleman's limit"-five hundred James River, after losing a hundred thoussquatted. He didn't do any thing. He didn't propose to do any thing. He said that he would "fight it out on that line There wasn't the first sign of aggression about him:

The senior editor of the Journal was in Richmond in the winter of 1865, and margin of five hundred dollars had been we know that the Confederate officers, soldiers and citizens had no more appreshension of General Grant than if he had been on the other side of the eccan. His battened his vest and took from around proximity didn't keep a man or woman awake a single minute. He was held in was Sherman's march, and only that, which conquered Lee's army and all the other Confederate armies.

A SOLDIER'S OPINION -Gen. W. W. H. Davis, the talented editor of the Doylestown Democrat, as gallant a soldier as Pennsylvania ever sent forth to battle, expresses his opinion of the Presidential "Yes, massa," and Sanford's body sercontest in the following vigorous language: vant, a fine, athletic pure-blood, came to We look at the Presidential question from the civilian stand point, which we believe is the proper place to view it from. Not daring to disobey-as he knew We do not think the country expects to see a military man placed in the White House for four years, from March 4th, 1869. The hopes of the country are turned toward a statesman for the next President, and the people will not be satisfied with a man who had no other claim to their support than having been a successful soldier. Camps and battles are not the best field for successful statesmanship, and this is particularly the case when the aspirant for Presidential honors leaped at one stride from the tanner's shop to the tented field. With such training in civil and military life, how can it be possible that any man could be qualified to grapple with and adjust the momentous questions that must arise under the next administration ? If it requires four years to make a decent carpenter or printer, how can a man become a statesman by tanning bull hides for ten years and fighting four ? It cannot be , and a clumsy blacksmith might as well try to repair a lady's delicate watch, as a soldier to

"It's you, Capucin. Very good. You very and the future promising.

"They are going to land !"

poor boy, but in vain. Firmin Bonard heard it. "The French "Call you, sir !" shricked Sanford, st

stepped on the table, crushing the bank

as Brasher reached for his belt of gold,

He ran home, put on his uniform, young Sanford fell to the floor, the blood