

alive, and others who have passed away,

soil has been frequently spread upon it.

and seeds have been sown, but not a blade

them, and the soil soon became a smooth,

cold and stubborn clay. With respect to

the unhappy witnesses, it appears that

Parker's ancestors had once owned Oak-

field, and that he had hoped, by getting

rid of Newton, to remove the main ob-

the old sexton of Montgomery expressed

it, "he wasted away from the face of the

Simon Short's Son Samuel.

Shrewd Simon Short sewed shoes .-

Seventeen summers spreading sunshine,

saw Simon's self-same squeaking sign

earth."

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cent on hand in every family, and indeed t to colds and coughs provided with this antidote for them, I great numbers of cases where the 1 settled, have been completely cm

patient restored to sound beam by the Pectoral. So complete is its mastery disorders of the Lungs and Thront, that obstinate of them yield to it. When noth-could reach them, under the Cherry Pec-er subside and disappets.

and they subside and disappear. Singers and Public Spectrors find great pro-Asthmas is always relieved and often wholly

Bronchitis is generally cured by taking the Cherry Peetarat in small and frequent doses. To generally are its virtues known that we need included the certificates of them here, or do more assure the public that its qualities are fully

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VEICE, \$100 PER BOTTLE. AND HEESE J. LLOTD, ESENSEURG.

UDITOR'S NOTICE --- Margaret E. " Strohecker and Geo. W. Strohecker, for errie.-In the Court of Common Plezs of ambria county, No. 1, March Term, 1869-END. EXPON. And now. April 7th, 1869, on tion of F. P. Tierney, Wm. H. Sechler apted Auditor to distribute funas in the hands e Sheriff arising from the sale of defends real estate on above stated writ. By the uri. From the Record. Certified 7th April, 69. J. K. Hirz, Proth'y. Notice is hereby given, that for the purpose attending to the above appointment I will "it at my office, in the Borough of Ebensburg. in Thursday, the 13th day of May next, at 2 clock, p m, when and where those interested DIF wit WM. H. SECHLER.

Ebensburg, April 22, 1869.-3t. Auditor.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' urt of Cambria county to report distribution of funds in the hands of D. A. Luther, Execu-tor of the Estate of Jacob Luther, deceased, as shown by his final account, confirmed 16th March 1869, hereby notifies all persons inter ested that he will attend to the duties of said at his office in Ebensburg, on FRIDAT, 14th day of May, 1869, at 2 o'clock, m., when and where they must present their aims or he debaured from coming in for a size of the fund. WM. H. SECHLER,

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS' LISTS ow ready, and will be sent on application by mail or in person.

Hoping to see all my old customers and many new ones this Spring. I return my most sincere thanks for the very liberal pa tropage I have already received, and will endeavor to please all who may call, whether they buy or not.

FRANCIS W. HAY. Johnstown, March 7, 1867.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES !! TO CASH BUYERS! AT THE EBENSBURG

HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE.

ally that he has made a great reduction in | in debt, leaving his wife and only daughprices to CASH BUYERS. My stock will ter in possession of the place. Shortly consist, in part, of Cooking, Parlor and Heat- after his death the widow took into her ing Stores, of the most popular kinds ; Tinware of every description, of my own man-ufacture; Hardware of all kind, such as Locks, Sciews, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges, Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Win- strongly recommended to her by her brothdow Glass, Putty, Table Knives and Forks, er; and well and faithfully did he dis-Carving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutters, charge his duties as bailiff, fully justifying Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in the praise and recommendations she regreat variety, Scissors, Shears, Razors and Strops Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring Machines, Augers, Chissels, Planes, Com-

parses, Squares, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Vises, Wrenches, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws, Chains of all kinds, Shovels, Spades, Scythes to devote himself exclusively to his emand Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Sleigh Bells, Shoe Lasts, Pegs, Wax Bristles, Clothes Wringers, Grind Stones, Patent Molasses Gates and Measures, Lumber Sticks, Horse Nails, Horse Shoes, Cast Steel, Rifler, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Caps. Lead, &c., Odd Slove Plates, Grates and Fire Bricks, Well and Cistern melancholy, reserved man, and even the sons-Seth, Samuel, Stephen, Saul, Shad-Pumps and Tubing : Harness and Saddlery clergyman of the parish, to whom he was rach, Silas-sold sundries. Sober Seth Ware of all kind ; Wooden and Willow Ware always most respectful in his demeanor, sold sugar, starch, spice ; simple Sam sold in great variety ; Carbon Oil and Oil Lamps, Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Lubricating Oil, Rosin, Tar, Glassware, Paints, Varnish es, Turpentine, Alcohol, &c.

## FAMILY GROCERIES, such as Tea, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, Spices, Dried Peaches, Dried Apples, Fish, Hominy, Crackers, Rice and Pearl Barley; Soaps, Caudles; TOBACCO and CIGARS; Paint, Whitewash, Scrub, Horse, him more as a friend and benefactor than Spriggs somewhere. Sweet, sensible, Shoe, Dusting, Varnish, Stove, Clothes and a servant, and was not sorry to observe smart Sophia Sophronia Sprigges. Sam Tooth Brushes, all kinds and sizes; Bed her daughter's growing affection for him, soon showed strange symptoms. Sam

articles at the lowest rates for CASH. or House Spouling made, painted and put

up at low rates for cash. A liberal discount made to country dealers buying Tinware wholesale. GEO. HUNTLEY Ebensburg, Feb. 28, 1867.-tf. GEORGE W. YEAGER, Wholesale and Retall Dealer in HEATING AND COOK STOVES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. TIN COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE.

and all other work in his line. Virginia Street, near Caroline Street, ALTOONA, PA.

A MARVELLOUS STORY. An Innocent Convict Predicts that

Grass will not Grow over his Grave -- The Prophecy Vertiled. From the Dublin University Magazine.] In the year 1819 there was in the

neighborhood of Montgomery an ancient manor house called Oakfield, which, like many of those old structures, losing its original importance from the increased size and convenience of modern buildings. had been converted into a farm house. The late occupant, one James Morris, had been an indolent and somewhat dissipated The undersigned respectfully informs the | man ; the farm consequently fell into negcitizens of Ebensburg and the public gener | lect and became unprofitable, and he died employment a young man from Staffordshire, of the name of John Newton, the

hero of this little story, who had been

ceived with him. He was an utter stranger in this part of the country, seemed studiously to shan speediog storms successively, saw Simon's all acquaintance with his neighbors, and small, shabby shop still standing staunch, ployer. He never left home but to visit still swinging, silently speechifying: "Sithe neighboring fairs and markets, and to mon Short, Smithfield's sole surviving attend his parish church, where his pres- shoemaker. Shoes sewed, soled superence was regular and his conduct devont. | finely." Simon's spry, sedulous spouse, In short, though highly circumspect in Sally Short, sewed shirts, stitched sheets, his behavior on all occasions, he was a stuffed sofas. Limon's six stout sturdy entirely failed in his endeavor to cultivate saddles, stirrups, screws; sagacious Stean acquaintance with him. The farm, phen sold silks, satins, shawls; skeptical under his management, had improved and Saul soll silver salvere ; selfish Shadrach

became profitable, and the circumstances sold salves, shoe-strings, soap, saws, of Mrs Morris were, by his assiduity and skates; slack Silas sold Sally Short's skill, both prosperous and flourishing. In stuffed sofas. this manner more than two years had Some seven summers since Simon's

passed, and the widow began to regard second son Samuel saw Sophia Sophironia Cords and Manilla Ropes, and many other which appeared to be reciprocated. seldom stayed storing, selling saddles -One evening in November, 1821, being Sam sighed sorrowfully, sought Sophia

detained longer than usual by business at Soprhomia's society, sung several screnades, Welshpool, Newton set out about six slyly. Simon stormed, scolded severely. o'clock to walk home to Oakfield. It said Sam seemed so silly singing such was an exceedingly dark night, and he shameful, senseless songs. Strange Sam never reached home again. His family should slight such splendid summer sales ! became very anxious, and upon inquiry Strutting spendthrift ! "Shatter-brained early the following morning at Welshpool simpleton?" they ascertained that he had been brought back to that town not long after his departure from it, by two men named Par-

ker and Pearce, who charged him with highway robbery, accompanied by vio- mon. "Smitten! stop such stuff!" Silence, an offense then punishable with mon sent Sally's snuff-box spinning, seizdeath. At the trial at the next assize he ed Sally's scissors, smashed Sally's specwas pronounced guilty, on the testimony tacles, and scattered several spools. \_\_\_\_ adopted Phœnix's plan." of these two persons, which was clear and "Sneaking scoundrel! Sam's shocking consistent throughout ; was sentenced to silliness shall surcease !"

And GENERAL JOBBER in SPOUTING be hanged and left for execution. He Scowling Simon stopped speaking, employed no counsel and called no wit- starting swiftly shopward. Sally sighed nesses in his defense; but upon being sadly. Summoning Sam she spoke sweet asked by the Judge in the usual form, sympathy.

"If he had anything to say why the sen- "Sam," said she, "sire seems singular- met with an accident when he was young. of high birth, and when they did not lend

heart."

Sophia stood silent. "Speak, Sophia, speak ! such suspense

to bring grass upon that bare spot. Fresh speculates sorrow." "Seek sire, Sam, seek sire " So Sam sought size Sprigg ; size Sprigg had there ever been known to spring from said "Sartin."

JOHN PHOENIX.

A friend recently related to us the following anecdote of Phoenix, which has never been published ;

stacle there was to his repossessing it, and "When Jefferson Davis was Secretary that Pearce had, at the time of Mr. Mor- of War, he issued circulars to all the offi ris' death, aspired to the hand of his cers, asking of them specifications for a daughter, in whose affections he felt he proposed new uniform. Phoenix, who had been supplanted by poor Newton. was an excellent draughtsman, set to work The former soon left the neighborhood, and produced a design. He made no great became a drunken and dissolute man, and change in the uniform, but he proposed was ultimately killed in some lime works, revolutionizing the entire system of modwhile in the act of blasting a rock. Pearce ein tactics by an iron hook. This hook grew sullen and dispirited, his very existwas to be attached to the seat of every solence scemed a burden to him, and, as dier's pants. It applied to every arm of the service, cavalry, infantry and artitlery. He illustrated its use by a series of well executed designs. He quoted high medical authority proving its advantages in a sanitary point of view. The heavy knapsack, he argued, induced a stooping position and contraction of the chest. But hung on the hook by a strap connecting with the shoulder, it would brace the body back and expand the chest. The cavalry thus were to be rendered more secure in their seats, hooked to the ring in their saddle. All the commissioned officers were to carry a light twenty foot pole with a ring attached to the one end. This was used during an engagement in drawing the stragglers back into the ranks. He illustrated a terrific battle, the generals and colonels being thus occupied, running about hauling stragglers back to the ranks. In many other unheard of ways did he expatiate on the value and efficiency of his hook. Jefferson Davis was en-

raged. His dignity was wounded. He instantly made out an order directing Phoenix to be court-martialed for contempt. Marcy was made aware of Phœnix's transaction, as well as the cloud hanging over him. He looked over the plates. He saw a regiment, their backs toward him drawn up in line, knapsacks, blankets, hams, and all manner of camp equipage, pendent from each soldier on the hook. Marcy broke down. Said he to Davis: It's no use to court-martial this man. The matter will be made public ; the laugh will settle entirely on us, and besides. a the same punishment that had been suffer-

man who has the inventive ingenuity here | ed by a nuble named Vonitzin, who had displayed, as well as his faculty of de- turned Jew, and had been burned alive, sign, illy directed though it be, is too valvable to the service to be trifled with. fused, but promised the corntiers they John Phoenix was not brought to grief, would not be deprived of their sport. and Davis's anger was at length sufficiently mollified for him to enjoy the joke. It does not appear, however, that they his place among the pages. A few days

LARGE MOUTH. - A fellow, whose countenance was homely enough to scare a Quaker, was lounging around a public house, when he was observed by a Yankee, who asked him if he had not the empress had six, three of whom were "What do you mean. you impertinent themselves with a good grace to the tom-

man, and the changes in him, fits, starts and doubles, and hiz windings, hiz in's and his outs, the parables in which he talks, and the double entenders ov hiz face, awl that he duz, and awl that he thinks are for affekt. Cunning men's advice iz hard tew follow, bekause their wisdum is made like a bed quilt, out ov patches, and iz also composed of shifts, for the emergincy ov an ockasion, tew mutch for a stiddy diet. If you don't understand wiggling yourself, or the rudiments ov it, you must not

git your advice from the cunning man. Cunning haz alwus passed for wisdum, and will continue on to do so, az long az phools last, and phools will last az long az enny boddy clae duz, and sustane their reputashup.

Cunning iz alwus selfish, bekause it iz not ov mutch breadth, while wisdum can afford tew be magnanimous, and have something left over.

But the ways and dodges ov cunning are past finding out, yu might az well undertake tew track a snake in the grass, when the dew is off, or a fox, in a strate line to his hole.

Cunning men are not very dangerous, they hav so mutch vanity, and their vanity satisfied their ambition iz, and when vanity takes the place ov ambishun, we are more amused than alarmed.

Cunning men in the hands ov wise men, are useful, more useful, quite often, than honesty, bekause they are more sudden, and less sempelous.

It is safer to entrust a secret to a cunning man, than a clever man, the clever man is sure to spill it, the cunning one may use it against you, but he is easier tew watch, and control, than the good natured fellow, who, like a young pup, lays down, rolls over and wags himself in front of every man he meets. Couning men have many associates,

but few intimates, they sumtimes hunt in couples, but are apt tew fight, when they come to divide the plunder.

## THE WEDDING BED OF ICE.

In 1720 Prince Gallitzin, after long exile in Germany, where he had become a convert to the Roman Church, solicited and obtained permission to return to Russia. This was under the reign of the dis-. solute and cruel Czarina Ann. The pars amours and flatterers who composed the court of that licentions princess, urged her to inflict on the new made Catholic or rather roasted at a slow fire. Ann re-The same day Gallitzin, although up-

ward of 40 years old, was ordered to take later he received a notification that the Empress, contented with his services, had been pleased to raise him to the dignity of third buffoon.

"The custom of buffoons," says a historian, "was then in full force in Russia

has refused many an offer-that's a symp-

When a woman begins to say what a dreadful set of creatures men are, and hat she wouldn't be bothered with one of them for the world-that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to change her shoes every time she comes into the house after a walk-that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to have a little dog trotting after her-that's a symptom. When a woman begins to have a cat at her elbow at meal times, and gives it sweetened milk-that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to be ashamed to take off her bonnet in a gentleman's company because she's got no cap onthat's a symptom.

When a woman sees babies crying, and says that she wouldn't be troubled with them-that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to say that a servant lass has no business with a sweetleart-that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to go to bed with her stockings and a flasnel nightcap on-that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to rub her fingers over the chairs and tables to see if they are dusty-that's a symptom. When a woman begins to refuse to tell

her age-that's a symptom. When a woman begins to find fault

with her looking-glass, and says it doesn't show the features right-that's a symptom. When a woman begins talking about cold drafts, and stops all the crevices in the doors and windows-that's a symptom.

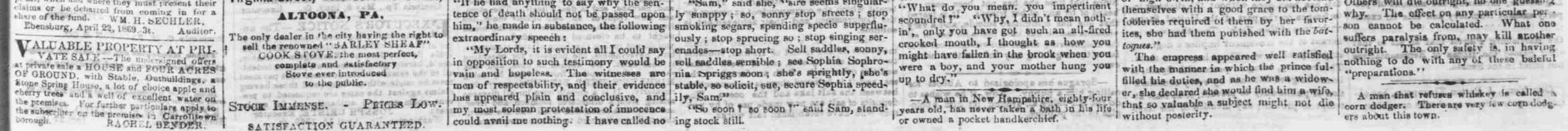
TO THE GIRLS WEO READ THE LEDGER. -No one can ride or walk through the fashionable portion of New York city, attend any place of amusement, or go to any evening party, without becoming aware of the horrible fact that many women, of whom better things might be expected, have fallen into the permicious habit of applying to their skins the enamels which, under various attractive names, are advertised and sold in all parts of the land.

Not only faded faces, but countenances so young, plump, and pretty in outline that they must in their natural condition. be attractive, are lacqured over with an unnatural polish of fine porcelain, which produces an effect such as one might inagine if a china doll were afflicted with consumption.

This practice is as pernicious as it is disgusting-the seeds of death or paralysis being hidden in every attractive pot and jar of those mixtures, which are supposed to be not only innocent, but also to possess the virtues of the undiscovere l

fountain of perpetual youth. Some who use them will suddenly have a severe illness; and receiving a private warning from the family physician, will cease the use of the cause of their diso . der, and recovering, go through life with an extremely bad complexion, as a reminder of their folly.

Others will drop suddenly, with their features twisted to one side, and perhaps deprived of the use of their limbs .---Others will die outright, no one guessing why. The effect on any particular per -



"Softly, softly, sire," said Sally Short,

"Sentimental school-boy," snarled Si-

"Sam's smitten. Sam's spied some sweet-