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creby given that the following Accounts cen passed and filed in the Register's Of-Ebensburg, and will be presented to the us Court of Cambria county for confirmday of March next, to wil:

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George Staffer,
John LeDenmott, 2d ward: George Staffer,
John String, Courad Hahn, 3d
Jacks Thomas Wiegund, 5th ward.

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Wilhore Borough-George Wenteroth, Jos. QUART AND TAVERS LICENSE. Johnstown-John Crouse, 3d ward.

EATING HOUSE LICENSE.

Croys Township—Peter Brown.

Smanity lie Borough—James A. Maher.

Wasungun Township—William Filmn.

WROLDSALE LOUGOE LICENSE. Jolustown-Richard Jolly, 2d ward, J. K. IHFE, Clerk.

Cirk's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 9, 1871.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ES ATE. There will be exposed to Public clock, P. M., the following described to, to wit: No.1-A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND SIT-

Action of Pourties Penches, about

to be paid on delivery of Deed, and the balance is on year, with interest, to be seen red by the and mortgage of the purchasers. Feb. 13.-31. Assigner of Jacob Lather.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. Notice is hereby gi Wednessiny, 5th day of March

GEO. W. GATMAN, Clerk O. C. Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 11, 1871.

NOTICE!-To ALL WHOM IT MAY Fallen Timber, Jan. 26, 1871.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.-The NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as Wagner & Little, in the large and vicinity are the large and vicinity are the large and Planing Mill business, has been the ship alone; but suddenly, in a quiet want a friend while I live."

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—The poor fellow unhappy. At first he seemed to your noble resolution you shall never want a friend while I live." ercafter beconducted by John Wagnernion is authorized to settle up the business of ate firm. JOHN WAGNER, the late firm. D. C. LITTLE.
Chest Springs, Feb. 8, 1811. [2-18,-31.]

EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1871.

GOING ALUFT.

One evening a party of old ship-masters met at a social supper. After the cloth was removed, and the wine began to circulate freely, some of the elder captains began spinning yarns about their own adventures at sea. Among the number was Captain Sutter, as fine a man and good a sailor as ever trod a deck. It was observed that he drank nothing but water; and when it came his turn to entertain the company with a story he began as follows:

coldness or disrespect, I will give you a sober fathers. I knew their fathers were ship, chapter from the story of my early sailor no better than mine had been once; for life. It is a very important chapter, too, my mother had told me how noble my for on the incident I am about to relate father could be if rum were not in his the whole of my subsequent manhood was | way.

The account of Philip Scherillan of conse of our travels, to drink our grog as well as any sailors. When we could get almor, minor children of Michael Valmer, docid.

The second and final account of Paul Valmer, docid.
The first and final account of Richard W. Gittings. Administrator of William Gittings, late of Countrie township, deceased.

in every useful particular, and yet we ery!' and used to seize every opportunity to moment that promise has never been bro- cease bitterly to repeat. be.
g Boro'-Henry Foster, west ward, lease him. But he never got angry in ken. My father was buried, and some Marriage should never be the result of return. He sometimes would laugh at good, kind neighbors helped us through fancy. The ball room and the evening us, and at others he would so feelingly the winter. When the next spring came, party rarely develop character. Under chide us that we would remain silent for I could work, and I carned something for the exhilerating influence of the dance,

that Jack should drink with us. We some money for my mother. Not for the may appear amiable, and the slatternly talked the matter over in the mess, when wealth of the whole world would I break sould loveable. Matches made at such Horner, Valentine Mattal.

Washington Township—Otto Helly, Jas. Murphy, Lenry Metz, Jacob Kell.

Iaked the matter over in the mess, when wealth of the whole world would I break seold loveable. Matches made at such the pledge I gave my mother and my places, or under similar circumstances, each other that we would make him drink. each other that we would make him drink God on that dark, cold morning. This are not of the class that originated in at the first opportunity. After this de- is all, shipmates. Let me go now, and Heaven. They are more generally contermination was taken, we treated Jack you may enjoy yourselves alone; for I do ceived in the opposite place, and bring more kindly, and he was happier than he not believe that you will again arge me to forth only iniquity. The true way to had been for some time. We were on our drink." homeward-bound passage, by way of Bra- As Jack thus spoke he turned toward in the kitchen, and on occasions that test zil, and our ship stopped at Rio Janerio, the door, but one of us stopped him.

carried to the landing.

Now was our chance, and we put our drink no more!" heads together to see how it could be "Give me your hand, old fellow!" ex- in women, cross, dirty, sluttish, and wrindone. Jack's very first desire, as soon claimed the rest of us in chorus, starting kled. To the Firm of 95 Acres, and the Water saw Mil. With 24 Acres, will be offered to purchasers separately and together.

No.2—A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND single of places, and to place and to place of physical city. He wanted to visit the churches and moral evils that result from these single of the places and to place the places of the pla we agreed to go with him if he would go He signed it first, and we followed him, ruin the body, corrupt the morals, stultify ELWEN PERCEUS, about Ten Acres of which are and take dinner with us. He agreed to and when the deed was done, I know we the mind. And the result does not stop whol. There are the trive to get rum enough into what he its effect. drank to upset him, for nothing on earth | Toward evening we returned to the ship. | We would not be understood as speakwould please us more than to get Jack There was a frown on the captain's brow ing against the institution of marriage drunk, and carry him on board in that as we came over the side, for he had It is holy, beautiful and beneficent. But condition. Then we farcied the captain's never known us to come off from a day's let every one take his mate or none .favoritism would be at an end, and that liberty sober. But when we all came Let not the brave eagle pair with the stuhe would no longer look upon our rival over the side and reported ourselves to pid owl, nor the gentle dove with the

capital dinner, and we came to it with his own senses, sharpened appetites. But when the wine was brought in Jack not only refused to mean? taste it, but declined to remain in our company. We cried out against him as a mean, stingy fellow, who thought himsaid Logs to prove property, pay charges, and accused him, at last, of trying to step over expression several times. At length cour heads on the ship, and all the unpleas saw a fear start to the capiain's eye. tone, he said: "Shipmates, listen to me We let the captain keep the paper and THE LATEST dose of sickly sentimental- iff, again he went to court, and again he ed to buy what he feared was not for sale (FO. W. OATMAN & CO., ATTOR- story is short. From my earliest child- circumstance made him happy. From "Lend my Chewing Gum to Gertie," NEVS-AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Cambrin Co., Lood I never knew what it was to have a that day our prospects brightened. Jack due or past due, wilf receive prompt attention. happy home. My father was a drunkard! Small no more had our envy; for he took

clothes, no food, no joy, no nothing- come officers on board other ships.

feet almost bare. I saw other children of then commanders of good ships.

sea. When I was eighteen I was shipped years of such sorrow and suffering as I and economical convenience, but as bind- a part of the meadow ran a brook, which, on board an East Indiaman for a long pray God I may never again experience. ing of two spirits into one—the masculine like most meadow brooks, was very crook-Bell....vs. Andhony Swires on board an East Indiannal for a long bray God I may never again to be supported by a support of short the same age, and we had about of winter, my father was not at home — "affection." When there is a true spirits of short the same age, and we had about of winter, my father was not at home — "affection." the same duties to perform. The ship- He had not been at home through the unlaffinity between the two, then the dethe old Lady Dunlop-was a large one, night. My mother sent me to the tavern sign is accomplished. and our crew was large in proportion, to see if I could find him. I had gone there being 52, all told. Our Captain half the way when I saw something in the greatest evils of the times; and it would more convinient and productive. So he was a noble-hearted, honorable man, snow by the side of the road. I stopped not be a bad idea in these days of reform, contracted with a man named Redman to kind and generous, but yet very strict. and a sudden thrill ran through me, for it if an "anti-marrying-in-a hurry society" dig one hundred rods of ditch at one dol-Now, we boys had learned, in the looked like a human form. I went up to were instituted. Now-a-days people leap lar per rod, beginning at the lower end of course of our travels, to drink our grog as it and turned the head over and brushed into the magic life circle with no more his farm and following down the stream well as any sailors. When we could get the snow from the face. It was my consideration than they would partake of to Calvin's line. Redman came, with on shore, we would inevitably indulge in father, and he was stiff and cold. I laid a dinner-little thinking that when once his two grown up boys went merrily to

who could not be induced to touch a drop ple there what I had found, and the landof anything intoxicating. His name was lord sent two of his men to carry the fires that if there are any discrepancies, that mate of Carrolltown.

The set and final account of Mary Murray and James C. Murray, Executors of Michael durray, late of Carroll township, deceased.

The fist and partial account of James Fost and Augustine Fost. Administrators of Jacob and Augustine Fost. Administrators of Jacob and Augustine Fost. Administrators of Jacob and Augustine Fost. Now, John Small not only refrained stapmates! I cannot tell how my poor dom cut and never united, will harmonused sometimes to ask us to leave the down upon her knees and clasped that icy | The numbers who have felt this truth Aureilne Johnston, late of the Borough stuff alone. He gave that job up, how-corpse to her heart, as though she would —the numbers still feeling it to their he had accomplished, and always getting obligation of Jacob R. Smill, one of the Experience of the Experience of Jacob R. Smill, one of the Experience of T a had sharp eyes; and it was not through all his errors, and her love was lives. The chain is not to them a silicen long before he began to show Jack favors all powerful now. The two men went one, but a cable of iron, that tightens which he did not show to us. He would away and left the dead body still on the around them more and more, crushing all often take him on shore with him to spend abor. My mother whispered to me to hope and energy, substituting hate for the night, and such things as that, while come and kneel by her side. I did so .- love, and cating out with its rust the inner we were kept on board the ship. That 'My child,' she said to me, and the big life of its soul.

At length the idea entered our heads to ship; and every time I go home I have squibs and joke, the dissolute young man

One pleasant morning, we six young- eyes. "You shan't go alone. I've got are taking place, in the runaway husbands, sters received permission to go on shore a mother, and I love her as well as you leaving their wives and children to starve, and spend the whole day, and accordingly love yours, and your mother shall not be and in the elopement of wives. Not only we rigged up in our best togs and were happier than mine; for I swear that she this, but in the broken- pirited men, made

"Show him the paper," I whispered. ing he handed it to the captain. He took

remember how cold and cheerless the received full wages, and we left not that winter used to be. We had no fire, no noble-hearted captain until we left to be-

nothing but misery. Oh! how my poor | Jack Small is now one of the best masmother prayed to God for her husband; ters in the world, and I believe that the and I, who could but prattle, learned to rest of our party are still living, honored "When I grew older I had to go out all met; the whole six of us, at dinner and beg for bread. All cold and shiver- again, and not one of us had broken that ing, I waded through the deep snow, with pledge which we made in Rio Janeiro .my clothes in tatters, and my freezing We had all stuck to the sea, and were

my own age dressed warm and comforta- That is my story; and now you know Well, shipmates, to show you why I ble, and I knew they were happy; for why I can't drink with you, and, as I don't and can't drink with you, so that they laughed and sang as they bounded said, at first, will not take my refusal as a you won't take my refusal as a mark of along toward school. Those boys had mark of disrespect or want of good-fellow-

PREMATERE MATRIMONY.

Marriage is a Divine and beautiful arrangement. It was designed by Provi- one mowing down to the dividing line "Time passed on, and I was eight dence, not solely as the means of keeping with the precision of a master mechanic. I was very young when I first went to years old—and those eight years had been up population, or as a measure of social Each owned a hundred rods, and through

zen body of my poor father home. Oh, the fatal Gordian knot, which can be sel-

wasn't all. He learned faster than we tears were yet rolling down her cheeks, Boys and girls marry now to a greater did-he was a better sailor, and had 'you know what has caused all this. This extent than ever before, instead of waiting learned more navigation. It had got so man was once as noble and happy and till they become full-grown and mutured at length that Jack was called upon to true as man can be; but oh I see how he men and women. The young dandy, as take the deck sometimes, when the offi- has been stricken down. Promise me, soon as he gets out of a short jacket and cers were busy; and he used to work out | my child, oh ! promise, here, before God | finds a little fares gathering on his upper interla county for the action the reckening at noon as regularly as did and your dead father, and your broken- lip, and the young Miss, as soon as she the captain. Yet Jack was in our mess, hearted mother, that you will never, never, emerges from the nursery and abreviated and he was a constant eyesore. We saw never touch a single drop of the fatal poi- frock-think they are qualified to assume that he was reaching rapidly ahead of as son that has wrought for us all this mis- the most solemn responsibilities of life .-And so, if "Pa" and "Ma" won't conwouldn't open our eyes. We were envis Shipmates, I did promise all my sent, they post off to some Gretna Green, ous of his good fortune, as we called it, mother asked, and God knows that to this , and there take obligations they will never

> my mother. At length I found a chance the glare of the lights, and the merry learn each other is at home in the parlor, the temper. We see the result of these where we were to remain a week or so. 'Hold on, Jack,' said he, wiping his unions in the almost daily divorces that shall never have a drunken son. I'll old in the prime of life, struggling on for mere food and clothing, and shelter-and

> as he got on shore, was to go up and ex- from our seats; and before many minutes | It would be quite impossible for us to and such like places, and to please him paper, and made Jack draw up a pledge. ful alliances-for sinful they are. They sure. We planned that after dinner was for years. The wine upon the table was children-they partake of the feebleness eaten, we would have some light, sweet not touched, and the liquor we had drank and vices of the parents, both physical wine brought in, and that we would con- during the forenoon was now all gone in and moral, and go out into the busy world stunted and guarled. God pity them!

The investory of the goods and chattels appraised analyse apart for Ann Doyle, widow of James Boyle, late of Allegheay township, dewho have weathered the storm and basked "Boys," said he, "what does this in the sunshine of life together, go lovingly and truthfully down the gentle declivity of time, with no anger, no jealousy, nor Jack had our pledge and without speak- hatred garnered up against each other, and looking with hope and joy to that self too good to associate with us, and it and read it, and his face changed its everlasting youth of Heaven, where the accused him, at last, of trying to step over expression several times. At length, I two shall be one for ever. That is true marriage-for it is the marriage of spirit ant things we could think of to make the "Boys," he said, as he folded up the with spirit-the love is woven into a woof

> a moment. Since matters have come to when he had put it in his pocker, he came ity is a song entitled "Give my Strung of received the cold cuts of the attorneys and -a lock of her hair. To his surprise and this pass, I have resolved to tell you some- and took us each in turn by the hand. He Buttons to Josie," by a Losisville composition the sneers of the people, with a verdict of delight, she promptly cut off the coveted thing which I never meant to reveal. My was much affected, and I knew that the ser. The same author is at work on guilty, and the order of full pay to Red- corl, and received the price offered-ten

THE LONG ROD-POLE.

The facts here related took place in the north-western part of Maine about the year 1836, and although I was at that time very young, indeed a mere child, yet and respected men. Three years ago we ces, the neighborhood excitement, and the sad consequences which followed, made an impression upon my mind that seems as fresh to-day as it did thirty years ago.

> we will call John and Calvin They were all our actions with our brother man, God related by way of marriage, and were once | will only prosper us when we deal honestgreat friends, but at the time my story ly and justly. When tempted to do commences they were most inveterate enemies. Their farms lay side by side on the country road, some few miles from the Androscoggin River. For many years they cut their hay in silence, each

Now, John thought it would be an excellent plan to ditch his one handred rods, making the brook straight, and thereby Premature marriages are amongst the saving much land, and making his fields our cups, and frequently would we come my hand upon his pale brow, and it was in, they are there till their end comes. - work, and John made him a rod-pole for There are little, sometimes no mutual ant the occasion; but being of a treacherous "we;" but there was one of our number "I went to the tavern and told the peo- alysis of disposition, and comparison of disposition, he made the measure a dozen taste and affections. They seem to fancy inches longer than usual, that he might yet. get a good return. In this he did not fail.

Redman worked diligently for some days. Calvin was interested in the operation, and carefully watched the proceedan honest reply. One day, as he was ng upon his scythe, he called-"I say, Redman, how many rods have

you get along ?" "Eighty,

"Eighty! well, you're getting along

Now, Calvin saw at once that he was far too near his line for eighty rods, and, musing upon the circumstances, he decided there must be a mistake. Knowing John so well, he began to suspeci, as he considered the subject farther, that John might be trying to defrand Redman; so dropping his scythe and crossing the line, he sat down near the rod-pole and took

off his hat to cool and rest himself. "I say, Redman, this is hot weather.

"Yes." While so sitting he took occasion to measure the pole which John had made, and to his delight he found it was just one fact too long. Here was a chance to plague his enemy. Did he go and tell Redman? No, not he. He laughed quietly in his sleeve, and wnited for Redman to finish his work. This was done, and the honest digger presented to John his til for one hundred dollars, received his money, and went his way.

Very soon after this was accomplished, Calvin discovered, to his great surprise and indignation of course, that some one had been trespassing on his meadow by digging a ditch about one hundred first long, near the line which separated his land from John's. Sending to John, he demanded if that ditch was dug by his authority. John, not suspecting any trouble, replied that it was. Receiving this answer, Calvin started at once for the town, and laid his case before the village lawyer, who at once saw that John had commits ted a great wrong, known to the law as wilfully trespossing on the bend of a neighbor. A writ was accordingly made out, and the deputy sheriff of the county, so much dreaded in those times, soon made his appearance before John, attached his property for the damage done Calvin's land, and summoned him to appear and show cause, John was astonished. He visited the

field, and saw at a glance that the dirch cas over the line, and now for the first time the awful thought flashed upon him that in making his rodspole one foot too long he had actually dog one hundred feet into Calvin's land. He stood aghast, and then hastened to find the rod pole, that he might destroy the proof of his guilt, but it was not to be found. He could not understand where it bad gone, Job. but when he appeared in court, there that ghost of a rod-pole met his astonished view. How it came there none but Calvin knew, and he was silent. The case was soon tried, and a verdict of guilty was rendered, with nominal damage and cost of court. This, with the advantage of his enemy, and the withering rebuke of the lawyers, was a terrible retribution for poor John.

But more was yet in store. Redman saw, by the evidence at court, that he had A GENTLEMAN of Halifax, being at a been cheated out of one hundred feet of ladies' fair not long since, and being soditch actually dug, so he commenced his | lieited to buy something by a fair creature suit against John. Again came the sher- who kept one of the tables, said he wantman and costs of court.

The latest venture in rural New York | The long rod-pole was still kept for another | who very suddenly blasted his joy by say-Once he had been a good man and a good hold and taught us in navigation, and we journalism is called the Sandy Hill Saw use, the worst of all, for now the church, ing: "She rather outflanked you, for to The SCANLAN, Attorney-out-Low, of which John had been a good man and a good of which John had been, to all outward of which John had been, to all outward of which John had been, to all outward appearance, an exemplary member, took of which John had been, to all outward appearance, an exemplary member, took out of it.

the case in hand, and expelled him from their communion and fellowship.

NUMBER 6.

Thus did the biter get bit. swiftly did the retributive justice of God overtake the poor cheat who secretly tried to rob a poor honest man of the fruits of his toil. The wretched John never heard the last of the long rod pole. It was the standing joke for a generation, and although nearly all the actors have long A few miles from my father's old farm who measures all things justly, the lesson since settled their accounts with that One there lived two well to-do farmers, whom still remains, and should teach us that in otherwise, let us remember the story of John who made his rod-pole too long.

REMNANTS.

BY JUSTI BILLINGS.

Customs are like grease-they make ennything slip easy.

There is sum things that kant be counterfitted-a blush is one ov them.

Goodness is jest ez mutch uv a study az mathumaticks is. If a man expeckts tew be verry virtew-

ous he musn't mix too mutch with the world, nor too much with himself neether. Thare is more deviltry in the world than there is ignorance.

The people who acktually deserve to liv their lives over again are the very ones who don't want tew do it.

The richest man ov all is he who hez got but little, but he has got all he wants. Natur makes all the noblemen-wealth, educashun, nor pedigree, never made one

When a man duz me a favor I alwez try tew remember it, and when he doz me an injury I alwaz try to forget it-if I don't, I ought to.

If a man is honest he may not alwaz be in the rite; but he kan never be in the

for them who talk so much must sooner or later, run out uv the truth, and tell what the dont kno.

I don't bet there iz enny sich thing az a perfeckly good man, or a perfeckly bad

I kno ov enny quantity ov people whose virtews are at the mercy ov other folks, who are good simply for the reputashum ov it, who haven't get enny more real appears to their consciences that a klam has.

I hav studdyed mi own karakter, and mi own impulses for 30 years classly. and I kant tell to day (to save a bet) whether I am an hopest and trew man or not-If there is enny boddy who knows about this matter I wish they would address me a letter, enklosing a postage

There iz no sekts, nor religious disputes among the heethen, they all ov them

cook a missionary in the same wa. One grate reezon whi "Jordon is sich a ruff road to travel," is bekause almost every boddy works inside ov their own lot, and lets the turnpike take care ov

There is lots of folks who expect to eskape Hell jist bekauze the crowd is so

grate that are going there. Evry man makes his own pedigree, and the best pedigree is a clear conscience. To be a gentleman, -git ritch and keep

a hoss and buggy. Virtew in a poor man is looked upon as a jewel in a tud's noze. The man who iz a tyrant in his own

household is an abject cuss among hiz After a man is fairly born the next grate blessing is a square deth.

Virtew is like strength, no man kan tell how mutch he has got uv it till he cums across sumthing he kant lift. I hey com to the konklushen that

what evry boddy praizes needs cluss Thrae is nuthing the world will pay as mutch for az fust rate nonsense, and

there is nothing in the world so skarse. There is many folks who are like mules, the only way to their affeckshuns

is then the kindness ov a klub. There aint but phew folks who kno how to giv gifts, and the number who kno how tew receive them is less.

The strongest propensity in woman natur is to want tew kno "what's going on ?' and the next strongest is to boss the

Skorn not the da ov small things, for there is no man in this world so grate but what sum one can do him an injury. There is one witness that never is guilty of perjury, and that iz the con-

There is sich a thing as being alwuz too quick-I am one ov that kind miself, I alwaz miss a rale rode train bi being thar a half an hour too soon,

dollars. The happy purchaser was ex-And yet more was in store for him | hibiting the trophy to one of his friends,