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I - MARY BURKHART, by her next friend, MICHAEL SLONAKER, ES. PHILIP BURKHART, CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS:

CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to

L.S. PHILIP BURNART, Greeting:

We command you, as we have often heretofore commanded you, that laying aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Ebensburg, at our County Court of Common Pleas there to be held, on the **first** on have, why your wife, MARY BUIKHART, hould not be divorced from the bonds of mathonian contracted with you, agreeably to the grayer of the petition and libel exhibited against on to our said Court. And you will nowise

omit at your peril.

Witness the Honorable George Taylor,
President Judge of our said Court at Ebensburg, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1871.

J. K. HITE, Prothenotary.

Attest—W. B. Bonacker, Sheriff.
Ebensburg, March 28, 1871.-41.

#### To the Ladies of Ebensburg and Vicinity. PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS MAKING.

ISS CASSIE A. DAVIS has opened a Fash-Miss Assir a. Making Establishment at her residence on Centre street, opposite the new Jail. Just received, new and elegant Pat-terns of all the latest styles of Ladles' and Chil-dren's bresses. Parls, London and New York Fashions in advance of published modes. Call and see styles, examine work and learn prices. Ebensburg, April I, 1871.-4t.

ESTATE of MICHAEL M'GLADE, DEC'D.—Administration Notice.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Michael Mc-Glade, late of Allegheny township, deceased. having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will preeent them in proper shape for settlement.

MARGARET McGLADE, Adm'x.

Allegheny Twp., March 25, 1871.-4t.\*

L'STATE OF JOS A. URBAN, DEC'D. -Administration Notice.-Letters of Administration on the estate of Joseph A. Urban, late of Chest Springs borough, dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber, he hereby requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present the same duly authenticated for settlement.

PETER URBAN, Administrator.

Chest Springs, March 25, 1871.-6t.\* EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of MATHIAS DIETRIECH, dec'd.

Letters Testamentary having been granted by Letters Testamentary having been granted by the Register of Cambria county to the under-signed on the estate of Mathias Dietriech, late of Chest township, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims to present them in proper form for settlement. JACOB KIBLER, Executor. Chest Twp., April 8, 1871.-5t.

distribute the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of John Nitzeil, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose at his office in Ebensburg, on Tuesday, the 25th day of Apail, inst., at 2 o'dlock, P. M., when and where all personf inter ested may attend. JOHN S. RHEY. Ebensburg, April 8, 1871.-3t.

## The Poet's Department.

THE FARMERS' SPRING SONG. The red buds are tinting the soft-maple trees;

The wood-peepers chirp where withered vines cling;
ull luden, to-day, is the breath of the breeze,
With the blackbird's ballad of welcome to

spring; he cowsite is blending her blossoms of gold With the violet's blue in shallow and swale, And peewits are piping good-bye to the cold From brook-willow branches that swing in

Come, farmer boys, now, With harrow and plow Turn the brown turf in good cheer! Old winter is gone— There's dew on the lawn-

'Tis time to be sowing the seed of the year. The rills so long silent 'neath deep forest leaves, Are learning to warble their gamut again; And the purple-winged swallows are searching To find a retreat from the chilly spring rain;

Unrobed of the snow, earth bareth her breast, Inviting the toil of the husbandman's hand; And he that sows early reaps plenty and rest! His certain reward from the generous land. So farmer boys, now,
With harrow and plow
Turn the brown turf in good cheer!
Old winter is gone—

There's dew on the lawn-'Tis time to be sewing the seed of the year. While savage December was lashing his team of tempest and snow-storm, in fury along. You storied and sang till rafter and beam Shook down the light echoes of mirth and of

For your larders were loaded-bursting your Your granaries glowing with autumn's ripe

yield;
But now the new season of labor begins,
And April is calling her plowman affeld. Ho. farmer boys, now, With harrow and plow
Turn the brown turf in good cheer!
Old winter is gone—
There's dew on the lawn—

"Tis time to be sowing the seed of the year. C. H. BARNES.

#### Onles, Shetches, Anecdotes, de. THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

They brought him a dollar.

He took it, clutched it in his long skinny fingers, tried its sound against the bed post, and then gazed at it long and in tently with his dull, leaden eyes.

That day, in the hurry of business, Death had struck him, even in the street. He was hurrying to collect the last month's rent and was on the verge of the miserable court where his tenants herded like beasts in their kennels; he was there with his bank book in his hand when Death laid his hand upon him.

He was carried home to his splendid mansion. He was laid upon a bed with a satin coverlet. The lawyer, the relations and the preacher were sent for. All day long he lay without speech, moving only his right hand, as though in the act of counting money.

At midnight he spoke. He asked for a dollar, and they brought one to him, and lean and gaunt he sat up in his death bed and clutched it with the

A shaded lamp stood on a table near published—all sent free by mall, Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address E. C. ALLEN & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE. around the splendid room, where chairs DLURIUS SUBPCENA IN DIVORCE and carpets and mirrors, silken bed and lofty ceiling, all said-GOLD! as plainly as human lips say it.

> His hair and eyebrows were white, his cheeks sunken and his lips thin and surrounded by wrinkles that indicated the passion of avarice. As he sat up in his bed with his neck bared and the silken coverlet wrapped about his lean frame, his white hair and evebrows contrasting with his wasted and wrinkled face, he looked like a ghost. And there was life in that leaden eye, and all that life was centered on the dollar which he gripped in his clenched fist.

> His wife, a pleasant faced, matronly woman, was seated at the foot of the bed. His son, a young man of twenty-one, dressed in the last touch of fashion, sat by the lawyer. The lawyer sat before the table pen in hand and gold spectacles on his nose. There was a huge parchment spread before him.

"Do you think he will make a will ?" asked the son.

"Hardly compos mentis yet," was the reply. "Wait, He'll be lucid after a

"My dear," said the wife, "had not I better send for a preacher ?" She rose and took her dying busband by the hand, but he did not mind. His

eyes were upon the dollar. He was a rich man. He owned palaces on Walnut and Chestnut streets, and hovels and courts on the outskirts, He had iron mines in this State, copper mines on the lakes somewhere, and golden interests in California; his name was bright

dozen papers in his pay. He knew but one crime-to be in debt without the power to pay.

upon the records of twenty banks, he

owned stocks of all kinds: he had half a

He knew but one virtue-to get money. That crime he had not forgiven-this virtue he had not forgotten in the long war of thirty-five years.

To hunt down a debtor, to distress a tenant, to turn a few additional thousands A UDITOR'S NOTICE —The under-by a sharp speculation—these were the signed, having been appointed Auditor to main achievements of his life. He was a good man; his name was on

the silver plate upon the pew-door of a velvet cushioned church. He was a benevolent man-for every

dollars to some benevolent institution. The was a just man-the jail and the

ANEY & FERGHNER. at Co. Pa. interested may after, 1871-St.

And now he is a dwine And now he is a dying man-see! their tangues.

As he sits on the bed of death, with the dollar in his clenched hand. O, holy dollar! object of his life-long pursuit, what comfort hast thou for him now in his pain of death?

dictated his will. It was strange to see the people in Boston board, and the other There are other kinds of boardings the mother and son and lawyer matter- half keep boarders." John was right, houses. Some are good and some are reached the regions of eternal snow. The ing—and sometimes wrangling—beside and if he'd added that it's hard to tell bad, but they ain't any of them just a sides were precipitous, and clad in a ban-

preacher came—even he who held the There's all kinds of boarding places. your own. Pick out the young man you culty, therefore, in finding an officer bold

"Can't you read me something, say- square meal. quick, don't you see I'm going?" at length said the rich man, turning a frightened house, kept by an avaricious, sour-look-

look toward the preacher.

camel to go through the eye of a needle done in a third, as if they were born trip- ied; and they blazoned and they whiz- Most men would have given up in utter

-who?" fairly shrieked the dying mun, and so the ecomomical landlady finds no scarlet and in fine linen, and scated them- ever arduous. He paused long enough to shaking the hand which clenched the trouble in filling her dozen caue seat chairs. seves in high places, but nobedy noticed take breath, and away he went again. dollar at the preacher's head.

leaf and did not reply.

fore? Why did you never preach from it who read continued stories. as I sat in your church? Why-why?" over another leaf. But the dying man choice. The one kind of meat which Quotem, determined to have "a place at would not be quieted.

through the eye of a needle than for a rich | who is kept out of school for the purpose, | gave balls; they hired cooks, they hired it? Then what's to become of me! Am has succeeded in outgrowing her clothes a newspaper in pay had not all of them I not rich? What tenant did I ever on two meals a day, for all she has for been bought up at that particular time for spare-what debtor did I ever release? dinner is the satisfaction of standing be- the election. The invited the dancing and preached to us, and never said a and going through the motions, even to gormandizers and the epicores of the city word about the camel. Not a word swallowing I never knew any body to to come and make merry at their expense. about the camel."

The preacher, in search of a consoling sage, which he read :

upon you. Your gold and silver is can- any ways modest, he will eat what is set | Then commenced the hurry and the flesh as it were with fire ; ye have heaped knows how atterly hopeless it is to hanker such flaunting in the streets I such slamtreasures together for the last days. Be- for more. It is pretty hard to leave a using of box doors at the theatre! such them which have reaped are entered into any more than you can from a woman -they visited everybody they did not the ears of the Lord of Sabbath," "And yet you never preached that to

me!" shricked the dving man.

The preacher who had blundered thro' the passage from James, which we have quoted, knew not what to say. He was bods every six weeks, copyright secured. and enjoyed the ineffable pleasure of being

comfort him, and the son (who had been try on a mince-pie, or hashed meat. If reading the will) attempted a word or two he swallows it smart and chipper, and allowed the pleasure of forgetting the very

of copper mines and camel, of tenant and debtor, until the breath left his lips. Thus he died.

and asked the lawyer whether the de- forward," there's always room for more, ceased had left anything to such and such There's always a brigade of veteran recharitable society which had been en- serves laving round on the doorsteps and grafted upon the preacher's church.

to wrench the dollar from his hand, but that the big fellows always get the seats. in vain. He clutched it as though it were | The small men, somehow, are kept waitthe only savior to light him through the ing. The waiter girls never smile, but darkness of eternity.

and thought of the hundreds of thousands mind all the time, and they speak in very

by a train of carriages nearly half a mile all look alike. I don't pretend to account in length. There was a great crowd for it scientifically, but I imagine that, around an open grave, and an elegant moving in a constant atmosphere of sermon upon the virtues of the deceased by the preacher. There was a fluttering and-ah, something of that sort. But of crape badges, and rolling of carriages, Professor Agassiz could probably go deepand-no tears. They left the dead man er into this thing than I could. and returned to the palace, where sorrow died even as the crape was taken from the door-knob.

clutched the dollar.

was standing behind his counter one day 'em eat just once, they'd faint dead away. last week, when in stepped a man, appar- I never saw so much business done in so ently of the upper class, who inquired if short a time anywhere else. Those felboots were sold there. Mr. Foot replied lows who have an early breakfast in the in the affirmative, and was about to show country, for instance, are in an elegant him some, when he saw the stranger lift | condition when it comes dinner-time to something from the counter and slip it into annihilate any thing short of an ox, with his pocket. Mr. F. immediately shut the vegetables to match, and they go at it as man of theft, and in return received a sole purpose of breeding a famine. They paid the ill-used messenger his \$400, any other profunity. In fact, she said well over the eye from him. Mr. F. then take the whole three courses as one mats with a few hondreds throw in, for having be could tell a profane oath by the prefix used a raw hide on him, and the man ter of course, and it reminds one vividly called him names in a language which he by." All such were outher "Well drew a knife. They praged away at each of "The charge of the Light Brigade." other right and left and it seams strange I don't exactly know how many servant-A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor to
distribute the money is the bondard the Sherier.

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tenants of his courts, or from the debtors who will be underly the sherier.

The right foot itches on the bottom, but I think it's five. Their "innings" are fearto ped open. The contest wavel warm, but I think it's five. Their "innings" are fearto ped open. The contest wavel to be underly the sherier than the wrong from the debtors who will be used to be underly the sherier than the wrong from the debtors who will be used to be u at last it was put an end to by the en- ful, and provisions have decidedly a down- the left foot, where you will not be wel- morals. trance of police. We have not been able ward tendency. Still they are not all so, come. Bathe your feet every morning, malle-salways found in him a faithful to glean all the particulars, and have pur- There are some who will one away at a and they will be sore not to itch; and posely stopped the words that relied from piece of steak for half an hour, and when if you stay at home, you be all the steal five hundred years before the

#### BOARDING. BY MOSE SKINNER. Mr. Editor: -A man by the name of take advantage of this kind of a man - in Mexico, it became necessary to explore

At length the dead man revived and but I think it's John,) once said, "Half every morning, the bed of death. All the while the tes- which half deserves the most pity, he home for a young mun, or a young gled web of brushwood and rugged rocks, tator clutched the dollar in his right hand. would have been righter, though not a woman. My advice to the young wo which made the ascent seem perilous, if

pastoral charge of the church whose pew There's the private family, where they want, and tell him that you will love him, enough to undertake the task. At last, doors bore saintly names on silver plates, take boarders for company, where you and you're willing to work hard and supand whose seats on Sabbath day grouned must behave like company, eat like com- port him, and begin life together. There offered his services. He was accepted, beneath the weight of respectability, broad- pany, and pay in advance, unlike com- are plenty of young men who want just and having selected a small company of pany; where smoking isn't tolerated, and such a chance as this, but they're bashful men, set out for the mountain. They He came and said his prayer-deco- late hours prohibited; where you must They may say it's sudden, and they want found it more unpromising than even their rously and in measured words-but never | come in softly, and wine your feet ten- time to think of it, and the yee too young, fears had foreboded. There was no sign once did the dying man relax his hold on derly, and where you may live all your and all that, but tell em it wou't go down of a path, no trace to show that human life without realizing the sweet boon of a

Then there's the economical boarding "Who said those words-who-who hungry stare, for a placard like the above, And the Giblets arrayed themselves in to be extinguished by difficulties, how-But they can't get enough to eat, and their them except to honor them with a little. The path became wilder and wilder, The preacher hastily turned over the days being wholly spent in looking for- contempt. The Giblets made a prodig- but our hero, like Milton's flend,

The preacher did not reply, but turned pay your money, but you don't get your Giblets, thereupon, being, like Caleb "And it's easier for a camel to go with a solemn air by a young daughter than ever; they gave dinners, and they nan to enter into the Kingdom of God, is and who, by close application to busisess, confectioners; and they would have kept grow very fat that way.

passage, turned rapidly over the leaves, when your bill is due, without you hap- mandizers did come; and they did make and, in his confusion, came to this pas- pen to ask for more, in which case she morry at their expense; and they are and can be seen glaring at you with a revenge- they drank, and they capered and they ful expression, through a little trap-door danced, and they-haughed at their howl for your miseries that shall come contrivance in the wall, and, if a man is entertainers, kered; and the rust of them shall be a before him with a sort of tranquil resigna- hustle and the mighty nothingness of witness against you, and shall eat your tion which is touching to witness, for he fashionable life. Such rattling in conches hold the hire of the laborers who have place of this kind, for she waylays you a tempest and bustle of unmeaning noises reaped down your fields, which is of you in the entry, and makes you pay in ad- wherever they appeared! The Giblets kept by fraud, crieth; and the cries of vance, and you can't get away from her were seen here and there and everywhere who is determined to marry you,

Then there's the regular out-and-out for the Giblets. Their plan at length hash-mill and fish-ball factory, where succeeded. By dist of dinners, of feedthey've got a patent for five kinds of dys- ing ank frolicking the town, the Giblet pepsia, and guarantee you a fresh crop of family worked themselves into notice, perchance terrified by the very look of the It's a good plan for four or five fellows forever pestered by visitors who cared who want to board at this sort of a place nothing about them; of being squeezed, Then the wife drew near and strove to to chip in and buy a dog. He's good to smothered and purboiled at nightly balls. wants more, you can go on and eat any few old friends they once possessed-But with the dollar in his hand he thing you want; but if he goes and lays they turned their noses up in the wind at Journal and Messenger tells us of a theosank into death, talking of stock, of rent, down in a corner and howls dismally, everything that was not genteel; and logical student who sent the following as

When he was cold, the preacher rose the fiendish conductor tells you to "move the "style." banisters, ready to make a rush for the And the wife closed his eyes and tried first vacant chair; and it's a curious fact move round with a sort of helpless, be-And the son sat down with dry eyes numbed air as if they had gravy on their bass voices, and somehow or other, after Next day there was a hearse followed they've been in a place a good while, they grease, they get burnished, as it were,

I've no doubt that if those folks who set what they call a "genteel table" (and I've seen a table set for six, where a And in the grave the dead hand still small boy with a fair appetite could walk away with the entire contents, and call it a lunch), -if these folks, I say, could A TERRIBLE FIGHT .- A shocmaker -go into a house like the above and see door and had him treed. He accused the if they were sent into the world for the they find it's no use they only just knock | not go where you are not well-time.

it around a little, as a dog will an old Gen. Lee in Mexico - A Thrilling shoe, and set up and go away, apparently as well satisfied as any body. But they Shakspeare (I don't know his first name, He's apt to get the same piece of steak a mountain that by between him and the

men is, get married, and make a home of not impossible. Tuere was some diffi-

Acutived Ir. - Giblet's children inherit- gence, swinging themselves up by the ed his money, but they buried the dispo- undergrowth, climbing over rogged rocks, ing female, who puts a placard in her sition and every other memorial of their or making a toilsome journey around The preacher, whose cravat was the window: "Table boarders wanted." In father in his grave. Fired with a noble them, till one after mother gave up, and whitest, took a book with golden clasps a large city there are always plenty of thirst for style, they instantly emerged determined to make the best of his way forlorn outcasts, who cat in one house, from the retired lane in which themselves back. Before half the ascent was accom-"And I say unto you it is easier for a sleep in another, and have their washing and their accomplishments had been bur- plished the young leader was left alone. than for a tich man to enter into the lets, and were putting themselves out to zed, and they cracked about the town like despair Not so the young lieutenant. norse. They are always looking, with a a nest of squibs and devils in a firework. There was a heroic fire in his breast not

"Why did you never tell me this be- hollow, wistful stare peculiar to people body extolled them except the tailors and milliners who had been employed in man-In an economical boarding-house you ufacturing their rich paraphernalia. The constitutes the banquet is brought on the review," fell to work more fiercely and the dancing men and the dancing You never see the landlady except women, and the epicores, and the gor-

> know; and there was no getting along and evening tea parties; and they were you'd better eat clear bread and potatoes. their superb manners and sublime affect his contribution to a festival of the choir One peculiarity about this house is that tation at length left it no longer a matter of the Newport Baptist church : it's never full. Like a horse car, where of doubt that the Giblets were perfetly in

> > THE CURRENCY OF HAYTI. - A COPPESpondent of a New York paper, who has recently visited Hayti, writes as follows: As I stepped ashore at Port au-Prince,

I met an orange girl, and asked her the price of her fruit per dozen. She replied "forty dollars." I made up my mind that that unfortunate young woman had scaped from a lunatic asylum, and I noticed a wild look about ber eye as I passed on, without saying anything. But the science, while he cannot conceal his when a miserable, beggarly native took a message across the street for me, and demanded only \$400, I thought it time to remonstrate, and I refused to give the audacious swindler anything, expressing my opinion of him in English, which he did not understand. But when I saw a straw hat marked \$2,000, a light began to dawn upon me. I held up a five dollar gold piece, and the shopkeeper took it. gave me the hat, and then shoveled out about a bushel of dirty little bits of paper. which he said was my "change" Then

it was explained to me that the currency good-looking unmarried gentlemen for of the country is a paper money, so depreciated that 500 or 600 gourdes, or dollars, of it are equal only to one dollar in hard money. The Island was flooded with it, and it has been so nearly worthless, at boy was being instructed in morals by one time, that \$10,000 in paper was his grandmother. The old lady told him equivalent to \$1 in gold. After I had that all such terms as "by golly," "by stuffed all my pockets and my hat with jingo," "by thunder," eet, were only the change, I immediately went back and minced ouths, and but little better than didn't understand.

## Incident.

NUMBER 13.

enemy's camp. It was one of those lefty footstep had tred the toilsome ascent .-"STYLE".- How the Gibler Family They used both hands and feet with dili-

ward to meal-times, they soon get that | ions splash in their own opinion, but no- "O'er bog and steep, through arraight, rough dense, or rare,

With head, or hands or feet, pursues his way, And sinks, or swims, or wades, or creops." till be stands panting on the icy summit. There was a moment's pause of exult a tion, as he saw beneath his feet the clouds that, a few hours since, had seemed so far above him. But the broad summit on. The ravified air affected him painful-And you stood up Sunday after Sunday hind the boarders when they are enting, men and the dancing women, and the dark, he discovered that the whole mountain side was a sheet of ice. There was no time for thought-any death seemed preferable to the one which would evertake him if he delayed a moment -With a hasty prayer be threw bimself, feet foremost, on the slippery surface -Down, down, he went, at a dizzy, breathless speed. The clouds passed upward and became sky once more, and away down below stretched a deep, clear lake. There was not a tree or shrub to break his course, and death seemed inevitable, Down, down, down!-but lo! the ice glows thinner and thinner, it seftens, it cracks, and his feet are planted in firm, moist earth, and on the verge of the lake that had so nearly been his grave. The sun had melted the ice just enough for it to give way in time to save him.

Since then he has stood on a more perilous height, the summit of fame, gained by the same dauntless courage that characterized his vonthful exploit-for the young lieutenant was Robert E. Lee .-The substance of the above incident was related by lamself during the summer sojourn at the Peaks of Otter, in Virginia, a short time before his death.

Some Musical Definitions.-The What is a slur? Almost any remark

one singer makes about another, What is a rest ? Going out of the choic for refreshments during sermon time. What is singing with an understand-

What is a symphony? Flirting with the soprano singer behind the organ.

ine? Marking time on the floor with

What is a staccato movement? Leaving the choir in a huff, when one is dissatisfied with the organist. What is a swell? A professor of music who pretends to know all about

What is a turn? When one singer is discharged to make room for another.

How do you produce a discord? By praising one lady singer at the expense of a rival who overhears you.

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