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EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1871.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

OTICE - Persons interested in Sherif's sales take notice that the practice which has hereto-prevailed of holding Sherif's sales over till hesday of Court is dispensed with, and that fter, in all sales advertised for Monourt week, the property will positively be down on Monday at the hour Axed for

SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writs of Venditional Expenses, Alias Fenditional Expenses and Plurius Levari Facius, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria Common Pleas of the ex-He Sale, at the Court House in Eh-Monday, the 4th day of Deext. at 1 o'clock, P. M., the follow-

ire, to wit: thi, title and interest of John Kunsght, title and interest of John Kuns-ned to a certain piece or purcel of in Susquehama township, Cambria ioning lands of G. W. Stalb, Wm. al others, containing 110 acres, more it is neres of which are cleared, hav-nerected a one story plank house, occupancy of John Kunsman. Ta-minon and to be sold at the suit of

ight, title and interest of Peter 250. of, in and to the following dem and tract of land situate in Washmeltin Cambria county, bounded and
a follows: That is to say, the northler equal molety, or balf part, of all
f innd called "Friendship," situate
ors of Blacklick, or Conemaugh, in
of Cambria, date Beliford county,)
empsylvamia, beginning at a sugar
by vacant land near the foot of the
mountain, north 70 degrees, east 45

a maple tree; north 7 degrees, west to a beech tree; thence by vacant 50 degrees, west 33 perches, to a south 50 degrees, west 33 perches, to suth 50 degrees, west 32 perches, to south 50 degrees, west 122 perches, to nee by an old survey, south 11 deg., where to a birch tree; thence by va-cuth 35 degrees, east 120 perches, to hood, and north 70 degrees, east 65 per-ne place of beginning; containing and and twenty-nine and a-half (420%) albertance, being the same tract of Thos. N. Penrose and Jane his wife, alerson and Ann P. his wife. Morris il and Hannah his wife, and Norwood d Josephine his wife, of Philadelphia of bearing date of the 8th day of April I Josephine his wife, of Philadelphia of bearing date of the 8th day of April onveyed to John J. White, Esq., as and the said John J. White, by his amment endorsed thereon, bearing of December, A. D. 1863, recorded in a recording of deeds in and for Camer, in Record Book, volume 21, page signad and conveyed to Edward Mose, one piece or parcel or tract of a Sammerhill township, in said and conveyed and surveyed in

e of Samuel Blouget, including a picce purchased by John Kenn from Murray mell, containing four hundred and forligeres, be the same more or less, have on created a saw-mill and a fram or created a same premises purchased by day as the property of John Kean goveyed to the said Lewis Cassiday deers, Esq., high Sheriff of Cambrid deed pall dated 9th of June, 1858, re

ind afterwards, to wit, on 11th by his deed poll, sold and con-id Peter McGough, and which if also seized in execution on a favor of Henry Foster against the McGlade, and sold and conveyed poll, acknowledged in open court December, 1867, to the said Peter tise, one other tract of land which ah and Mary his wife, and Joseph y their deed dated 4th December, on Washington township, conveyed Gough, described as follows: Begin-post; thence north 83 degrees, west 8, to a post; thence north 73 degrees, ches to a post; thence south 70 deensi 100 perches, to a spruce; thence grees, cast 100 perches to a beech; th 40 degrees, west 76 perches, to a

oth 40 degrees, west 76 perches. to a thence south 12 degrees, west 76 perpost; and thence south 12 degrees, rches, to the place of beginning—concluded the south 12 degrees, rches, adjoining lands of John Noel, longh, and others, being the same as in a deed to John McGough, ir., and ough, dated 13th June, 1863, be-and Wm. McGough and others deed dated 4th December, 1812, record-scord Book, volume 20, page 537, etc., conveyed to the said Peter McGough, the is situated in Washington township, said, together with the hereditaments urtenances. Taken in execution and tat the suit of John J. White, trustee oas V. Penrose and Jane his wife, Wm. sephine his wife, and Rebecca Pen-

all the right, title and interest of E. Me-and P. McGough, of, in and to a piece or of land situate in Washington township, ounty, adjoining lands of Philip Biter, nedy, and others, containing 153 acres, ss, about 100 acres of which are clear-g thereon erected a two story log

and frame barn, now in the occupancy of John McGough. Taken in execution and sold at the suit of Peter Somers.

add the right, title and interest of Peter buigh, of, in and to a certain piece or parcel additionable in Washington township. Camcounty, adjoining lands of Wm. Russell, ph Burgoon, R. B. Westbrook, and others, litting two hundred and fourteen 210 acres. ng two hundred and fourteen (214) acres less, about twenty acres of which are dwelling house, a frame stable, and a saw mill, now in the occupancy of Syl-

kes & Co.

a. all the right, fitle and interest of James
skey, of, in and to a lot of ground situate
with a country of the Philipsburg road, bounded
wenst by land of E. Elifott, on the west by
Charles Dillon, and on the north by land
Elifott, having thereon erected a one-andf story frame house and frame stable, now

e occupancy of George Harbor. Taken in ution and to be sold at the suit of Thomas ins. jr., and John H. Donglass, Executors be last will and testament of Thomas Adall the right, title and interest of George

liedge, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land late in Clearfield township, Cambria county, olding lands of Wm. Maguire, Lewis Storm, Joining lands of Wm. Maguire, Lewis Storm, and Conrad, and others, containing 60 acres, fore or less, about 50 acres of which are clear-1, having thereon creeted a two story plank onse and a frame barn, now in the occupancy of Peter E. Mulvehill. Taken in execution and be sold at the suit of E. & H. Nutter.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Henry wither, of, in and to a certain piece or parcel of land situate in Carroll township, Cambria ounty, adjoining lands of John Latterner, Connectine Luther, and others, containing 50 acres. ntine Luther, and others, containing 50 acres, ore or less, all cleared, having thereou erecta two story plank house and part frame and the two story plank house and part frame and rt log barn, now in the occupancy of Henry ther. Taken in execution and to be soid at suit of J. Leib, for use of Henry Hopple.

100, all the right, title and interest of Robert maldson, of, in and to a piece or parcel of distuate in Washington township, Cambria may, adjoining lands of Thes. Connell, dec'd,

Burgoon and others, containing 125 acres, or less, about 20 acres of which are clearhaving thereon erected a two story plank and a frame barn, now in the occupancy raceis McAtamany. Taken in execution o be sold at the suit of Sarah Sanford, now of James Conrad.

all the right, title and interest of Zepha-eakland, of, in and to a piece or parcel

ounty, adjoining lands of Hiram Fritz, weakland, and others, containing @acres, or less, about 15 acres of which are clearwing thereon erected a two story plank a frame barn and a small plank stable, the occupancy of Zephaniah Weakland. In execution and to be sold at the suit of the Sc.

k & Co., all the right, title and interest of Wilis the right, title and interest of Wiliaverty, of, in and toa plece or parcel of
tuate in Susquehanha township, Cambria
is adjoining land of Richard Nagle, Giliam & Garrison, and others, containing 50
more or less, about 30 acres of which are
ived, having thereon erected a one-and-astrong plana house and a log stable, now in

the occupancy of William Layerty. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jacob Also, all the right, title and interest of Joseph

W. Seese, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Frogtovn, Adams township, Cambria county, fronting on the Township Road on the east, adjoining lots of Christian Hare and David Snabley on the north, land of Lewis Dunmire on the west, and the old State Road on the south, containing about two (2) acres, more or less, about one acre of which is cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house and a board stable, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Josiah Hel-

Also, all the right, title and interest of James . Parrish, of, in and to the one undivided balf iterest in a piece or parcel of land situate in Carroll township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Baphael Hite, Simon Owens, and oth Cambria county, adjoining lands of Saphaei Kite, Simon Owens, and others; containing 80 acres, more or less, about 30 acres of which are cleared, having therein erected a log house and a log barn, now in the occupancy of James F. Parrish and Catharine Parrish. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of F. D. Saupp.

W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 15, 1871.

SHERIFF'S SALES,-By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon. and Levari Factors issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at Union Hav, town, on Monday, the 27th day of No.

rember, inst., at 2 o clock, P. M., the follow-ing real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of John Kee-ALL the right, title and interest of John Kee-an, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Cambria borough, Cambria county, fronting 40 feet on Broad street on the south and run-ning back 152 feet to an alley on the north, ad-joining lot of Andrew Myers on the west and an alley on the east, having thereon erected two one-and-a-half story plank dwelling houses and two plank stables, now in the occupancy of John Keelan, Michael Mack, James Patterson and Joseph Stevenson, Also, all the right, title and Joseph Stevenson. Also, all the right, title and interest of John Keelan, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Cambria borough, Cambria county, fronting 50 feet on Broad str't on the north and running back 132 feet to an on the north and running oack 132 feet to an alley on the south, adjoining other lot of John Keelan on the west and lot of John and Patrick Coligan on the east, having thereon erected a two story plank dwelling house and a board stable, now in the occupancy of Lawrence Burns, Also, all the right, title and interest of John Keelan, of in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Cambria because Cambria country situate in Cambria borough, Cambria county, fronting 50 feet on Broad street on the north and running back 132 feet to an alley on the south, adjoining lotof Charles Oswald on the west and lot of John Keelan, on the east, buy-

west and lot of John Keeian, on the east, having thereon erected a two story plank dwelling house, now in the occupancy of John F. Dannis. Taken in execution and to be sold at the sult of S. H. Watson & Co.

Also, all the right, fille and interest of John Burket and Samuel Rhodes, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Consmaugh boro', Cambria ecunty, adjoining lands of John Cushon, Peter Monahan, and others, containing one acre, more or less, all cleared, having thereon creeted a two story plank house, how in the occupancy of the said Samuel Rhodes. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John S. Ogden, for use of George W. McDowell, now for use of C. B. Ellis.

to lot now of Mr. Binding, being lots late the property of James Downey, sr., dec'd, and lo new or late the property of John Coad and M O'Coanell on the east, being the same lot of ground which by sunary mester conveyances and allowances in law became vested in John M. Power and Jacob Riley, who by deed dates the 3th day of April, 1859, conveyed the same to David D. Jones, who by his deed conveyed the same, dated May 10th, 1864, to Jas. Herrington and the said Jas. Herrington, by his deed date? June 13th, 1894, conveyed the same to George Hiser, jr., who by his deed dated Nov. 3d, 1865 oveyed the same to John Krauss, who by hi ed dated Nov. 5, 1866, conveyed the same to deed dated Nov. 5, 1866, conveyed the same to Catharine McKenna, a party hereto, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances.— Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Robert Robison and Samuel B. Robison, trad-ing as Robison & Co., and S. B. Robison, Adm'r of S. B. Robison, dee'd, and Hill Burgoon, Ad-ministrator C. F. A. of R. Robison, dee'd. W. B. BONACKER, Speriff. Shortil's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 6, 1871.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 6, 1871. SHERIFF'S SALES -By virtue of sundry writs of Fiert Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria coun-ty, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, the 2d day of December next, at 2 o'clock, P.M., the following Real Estate, to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of Andrew Rager, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Jackson township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Jacob Reighard, Frederick Constable, and others, containing 144 acres, more or less, about 20 acres of which are clear ed, having thereon erected a one story lo house and a log barn, now in the occupancy of

Andrew Rager. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of H. A. Shoemaker.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Lawrence Stich, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Carrolltown borough, tambria county, fronting on Main street on the east and extend-ing back to lot of heirs of John Campbell, dec'd, on the west, adjoining jot of Simon Schröth on the north and lot of John A. Kennedy on the south, baving thereon erected a two story frame house and a frame stable, now in the occupancy of Lawrence Stich. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of J. Buck & Co.

W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Elegabora, Nov. 15, 1871. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 15, 1871.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's of-fice at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphaus' Court of Cambria county, for confir an of December next, to wit

Adm'r of Edward Burk, late of Washington township, deceased.

The first account of Stephen Stutzman, Administrator of Lewis Cobaugh, late of the borough of Johnstown, deceased.

The first account of James C. Murray, Guardian of John D. O'Connell, minor child of John D. O'Connell, late Major of the U. S. Army.

The second and partial account of F.D.Storm, Administrator of D. T. Storm, late of Washington township, deceased.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Register.

Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 4, 1871.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS .-Notice is hereby given that the following Appraisements of certain personal property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under the Act of Assem-bly of 14th April, 1851, have been filed in the Register's Officent Ebensburg, and will be pre-ented to the Orphans' Court for approval on Wednesday, the 8th day of December next, to wit Appraisement of the personal property set apart for Mary J. Riffle, widow of Jas. M. Rifapart for Mary J. Riffle, widew of Jas. M. Rif-fle, late of Summitville borough, dec'd—\$300.00. Inventory of the amount, viz: \$300, set apart by the appraisers of the personal estate of Bal-tas Kohier, late of Johnstown, deceased, out of his estate, for the use of his widew and family, \$300. GEO. W. OATMAN, Clerk O. C. Clerk O. C.'s Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 9, 1871.3

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of James M. Riffle, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of James M. Riffle, late of Summitville borough, deceased, baving been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are desired to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WM. H. SECHLER, Administrator.

Ebensburg, Nov. 4, 1871.-61.

STRAY STEER!-Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, on or about the The Poet's Department.

TO WHOM SHALL WE GIVE THANKS!

▲ little boy had sought the pump From whence the sparkling waters burst, And drank with eager joy the draught That kindly quenched his raging thirst; Then gracefully he touched his cap— "I thank you, Mr. Pump," he said, "For this nice drink you've given me!"
(This little boy had been well bred.)

Then said the pump, "My little man, You're welcome to what I have done; But I am not the one to thank— I only help the water run,"

"Oh, then," the little fellow said, (Polite he a ways meant to be,) "Cold water please accept my thanks, You have been very kind to mo." 'Ah!" said cold water, "don't thank me,

Far up the hillside lives the spring
That sends me forth with generous hand
To gladden every living thing."
"I'll thank the spring, then," said the boy,
And gracefully he bowed his head; Oh, don't thank me, my little man," The spring with silvery accents said. "Oh, don't thank me—for what am I Without the dew and summer rain?

Without the dew and summer rain?
Without their aid I ne'er could quench
Your thirst, my little boy, again."
"Oh, well then," said the little boy,
"I'll gladly thank the rain and dew."
"Pray don't thank us—without the san We could not till one cup for you."

"Then, Mr. Sun, ten thousand thanks For all that you have done for me,"
"Stop!" said the sun with blushing face,
"My little fellow don't thank me; "Twas from the ocean's mighty stores I drew the draught I gave to the." 'Oh, Ocean thanks!" then said the boy— It echoed back, "Not unto me."

"Not unto me, but unto Him Who formed the depth in which I lie, So give thy thanks, my little boy.
To Him who will thy wants supply,"
The boy took off his cap and said, In tones so gentle and subdued, Oh, God, I thank Thee for this gift— Thou art the Giver of all good.

Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. A NARROW ESTAPE.

perish ignominiously on the scaffold! Condemned to bid adieu to wife, mother, children and friends!

Fletcher by name-and the jury in bring- murdered man. ing in their verdiet of "Guilty in the first the overwhelming evidence.

aside as he found himself pursued.

and inveterate enemies for months previcould produce no one to assist him in proving an alibi. Lloyd was a man very domestic in his habits, and very devotedly attached to his family. He was known expecting, every moment (on account of doing now?" the circumstance being so unprecedented) wife's presence on the morning described, | :ure." and only knew just enough to find the bed and sleep profoundly.

with the rest, made the sum too crushing Fletcher, till you are dead; and God said so now I know it." have mercy on your soul."

It lacked now only three days to the of James Glasgow, deceased.

The second account of E. R. Davis and John Bennett, Adm'rs of D. J. Davis, late of Cambridge and Grant for the sale of decedent's real estate.

The first and final account of Alfred C. Gibson, Executor of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, late of the borough of Ebensburg, deceased.

The second and final account of Wms. Behe, Adm'r of Edward Burk, late of Washington township, deceased.

Adm'r of Edward Burk, late of Washington township, deceased.

The grant I ms hands. Can borning a mixture of containing and con tion of the turnkey, who was passing the you, for you must conceal yourself." cell. The iron door swung back on its

> the keeper appeared before him. won't get much sympathy here if you are he might be detected. like a nursing infant, I can tell you. Die game, Fletcher, die game."

"But I am innocent, I tell you, old wretch; as innocent of the crime as my little girl baby at home. Oh, my God? my wife-my children-"

to witness the meeting of this suffering Mrs. Lancaster's visit. couple, and then, with muttering curses,

his departure, but clasped in each other's me, afore that hypocrite." arms, waiting for calmness to speak. "Oh, Sarah !" "Oh, Lloyd! God have mercy on us all, my husband! And now listen. Lie

premises of the shoserhoer, on or about the lifth of October last, a dark red and white spotted STEER, about a year and a half old. No ear marks. Any information that will lead to the received and liberally rewarded.

I repented my rash promise to you before received and liberally rewarded.

I reached home. Come what may, sui
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They draw a chalk to me, you heartless wretch, who watches with my last moments on earth, when my bed, and while dey take only friend is denied me."

So it was arranged. The turnkey was ober de white mark?"

gether, comfortable and happy."

doomed man like me; perhaps we may had so firmly held him. be happy in another existence; but no, "I must be able to throw these fetters that cannot be-for surely God will not off, or I am lost." So he worked away allow an innocent man the death of the industriously until the obstinate link was guilty. Oh, no, Sarah-oh, no!"

thing assures me that all will yet be well, in the cell. how or in what manner Heaven only "When are you going to turn in, Fletchknows."

false Lopes. Oh, my God! if there You wrote all your letters yesterday, the beauty of her face and form, and esthis ignominious death!"

turnkey made his appearance. "Hate to disturb such a pair of cooing doves, but orders are orders, ma'am, and must be obeyed. Always obey orders, if you and drew off the torturing band-cuffs, It break crowns. You ought to persuade was but the work of a moment to saturate your husband to stop his sniveling."

Sarah, with a gesture of scorn and impatience, prepared to leave.

be looking for another husband in three but Lloyd lacked the aldermanic propormonths' time," continued the wretch, as tions of the jailor. However he managed he walked out by her side.

deavoring to hear as little as possible of locked it again carefully, withdrew the tion which drew him from the side of his squeeze the day-lights out of our infant the brute's conversation, and reached her key, and imitated as nearly as possible wife. He knew that he could never make liberties? I answer-we ist. Let the poshome and children, there to hope and the dull, heavy tread of the keeper. The her his lawful love, but the spell which | tintates of the hull sixth hear an' tremble. pray. The bours sped on, and it lacked jail physician was just leaving the build- she threw around him blinded bis judg- Feller citerzens, we have come hereone day more for the execution. Fletch- ing, and Lloyd walked along after him, ment, and in a short time he was hope- every man prepared to take his life in his Condemned to death! Condemned to er had given up all hopes of a reprieve, as if to see him safely out. Only one lessly enslaved. The other two different- trows is pocket—to preserve the Union and listened to the building of the scaffold subordinate guarded the entrance, and so ly circumstanced, became equally infatu- fit for, bled for, and died for by our rev-

"I've brought another gal to see you without exciting the slightest suspicion. The poor man wept aloud in the ex- this time, Flatcher. It's very probable He reached the old rookery, donned The heartless girl distributed her smiles Waterliew! This here glorious Union, tremity of his anguish. His trembling she won't be so agreeable-like as t'other his attire, which proved to be a soldier's among her three admirers with the utmost feller citerzens is threatened within an

him. The most direct and equivocal ev- on which Fletcher reclined. He recog. and before twelve o'clock, had reached idence surrounded this man-Lloyd nized Mrs. Lancaster, the wife of the

degree," had only acted on their suber taking a step nearer and shaking her conviction of the man's guilt, drawn from | clenched fist in his face. "It don't pay to take a fellow-creature's life, does it ! Charles Lancaster, an Englishman, Don't you speak to me, you villainand a neighbor of Fletcher's, had been don't dare to open your mouth. I came found brutally murdered, in a lone spot bere to gloat over your misery, and see in the suburbs of London. Fletcher's how the prospect of leaving your wife and pistol was picked up near him, thrown | babies affected you. Oh, you tremble! I have found the tender cord. My hus, make his appearance; what could it her to leave the room without giving him towered on ossy, I'd fire till all was blue! Footprints in the mud corresponded ex- band's wife and children were nothing-

The woman, to all appearance, exasous. Fletcher had been heard to say, on perated beyond the power of further utseveral occasions, that nothing but the terance, stepped a little nearer and with man's death could satisfy his own impla- a sly movement, hid one of her gloves cable vengeance; and then, again, he under the pillow of the bewildered man. "Have you finished, ma'am," inquired

the turnkey, with his hand on the door. "Now, really, Fletcher, don't you rather prefer an interview of this kind to to be absent from home in the evening, one of those lally-gagging sort you have yet on this particular night, Mrs Fletcher had so meny of lately? 'Twill do you waited up until daylight for his return, more good-ten to one. What are you

"Giving him one more look, that is all to have him brought home to her a corpse. Murderer! robber! wretch! I want to He seemed to be recovering from the deep engrave his picture on my brain so indelstupor of intoxication as he entered his ibly that I never can forget a single fea-

"By the crown, your old man must have bad a Tartar! Oh, ho, ho!" and At the time of his arrest, his bands the fat turnkey shook his fat sides with were found lame and bruised; so this, laughter. "I don't believe he's got it much hotter where he's staying now than for the skillful counsel he had employed, he had it with you. It takes a woman and the result was "Hanged by the neck, to use up the King's English. I always

Mrs. Lancaster drew her veil over her face and quietly left the prison. As soon execution, and here he sat, in his lone, as he dared, with trembling fingers Lloyd comfortless, white-washed cell, and his drew forth the glove. In it was a vial The partial account of E. R. Glasgow, Adm'x head bowed in his hands. Can nothing containing a mixture of chloroform, or be done? Must I die thus, poor misera- ether, a small sharp instrument to file his

"You are not the man, and I cannot nocent man to perish? Out upon such a allow you to be hung. Overpower the God as that l' And the poor fellow keeper, take his clothes and leave. Go struck wildly at his prison house, groan- to the old rookery, No- first floor, where ing so deeply that he aroused the atten- a disguise awaits you, and then God help

Lloyd, with a wildly beating heart, creaking hinges and the stalwart form of concealed the articles and tried to think, The keeper did not enter the cell till after "Come, come, Fletcher, less noise here; he brought his tea, and how could he ac- traveling through a Western State, some in an undertone. One of these places be a man! You ain't the first man who complish his purpose then? There would had to swing-not by a long shot! You be too many astir in the prison then, and

> "Defeated now with the weapons of Lloyd Fletcher!"

according to the prison rules you are not room and kitchen. allowed to stay alone to-night. It would "Oh, shut up! here's your old woman, be barbarous to leave a feller without ever had the extreme felicity of register. So silent was her approach, The hardened turnkey waited a moment said the turnkey, an hour or two after metropolitan accommodations I was very failed to observe her presence. Standing

withdrew. But the condemned man and old Father Walsh and myself, but I sup- or more properly, performing their toi- herself. What a blow to the beart of a his loving, faithful wife, took no notice of pose you will take me, bad as you hate let-and I addressed the landlord with: "Why can't I have my wife?" asked has?".

Lloyd, with a voice full of bitterness. "Ob, wives ain't allowable on such occasions. She'll be round in the morndown here-place your head on my lap; ing an hour or two; but talk quick-I have something to tell you." "Tell me, which will you have?"

Sarah, did they search you this time?" "What difference do you think it makes

cide must not be your fate. But listen; to occupy his cell, and Lloyd went toyou see that I am comparatively happy; work with his little instrument to file the and let me tell you what has produced bandcuffs and chain which bound him. this change. A sweet little dream in It was slow and tedious, but in an hour's which I saw you and our darlings all to- time he had the satisfaction of one free hand, and the power to remove his limbs "Oh, Sarah, talk not of dreams to a from the galling, rattling torments which

displaced, and he could wear or leave "Keep up your courage, my dear hus- them off at his pleasure. Ten o'clock arband; a certain strange, mysterious some- rived and the turnkey had his cot brought

er. I'm as tired as an East India nig-I wish I could see it-I wish I could ger. Plaguy afraid I went be much feel it Sarah; do not mislead me with company to night; better had the priest. could only be found a way to escape from | Fietcher, did you !" and the keeper yawned deeply, turned over once or twice, and "Come, madam, time's up," stid the in five minutes was snoring profoundly. "Now is my time," thought Pletcher "It won't do to wait. Heaven help me."

Noiselessly he stepped from the chains his handkerchief with the mixture, and less time than it takes me to tell it, Lloyd "Mark what I tell you, ma'am, you'll was a triffing difference in their height, that quickly and easily, unlocked the door

lips could frame no prayer, and thus the one, but will do as much good, I reckon." uniform, removed the black wig of the impartiality, now encouraging and now inch of its life. By when I Why, by a last avenue of escape was closed against A woman in black stood before the bed keeper, and substituted a light, curly one, repulsing, as fancy dictated or policy set of unsarcumsized, mean, pasty critthe house of a friend, two or three miles of amusement she was almost daily seen ladium what pervides every man a vine warmly received and promised protection. of whom fancied that she was devoted to there has sot, an' no one darst molest or Lloyd felt sure he had left no clue by him alone. The young law student, being skeer us. which he could be traced to this spot, and of a very susceptible and excitable tem- | Feller citerzens! I'm for the Union! almost overcome by his great happiness, perament, first brought matters to a crisis. Yes, sir! An' though the bull world was he fell on his knees and thanked the God so far at least as he bimself was concern- agin me, though the divil jined in with he had previously foresworn for his mi- ed Surprising her alone one day in the the abberlishunists, yet, as Webster sed

> of Fletcher. He had seen nothing, knew Fletcher was arrested on suspicion of astectives were set to work to ferret out his mony was to be performed. drugged and beaten poor Fletcher the rejection quite couly. night of the perpetration of the crime, stolen his pistol and committed the deed tish blonde went, with one of her friends, free, onterrified suvrins of these ere still excited Londoners to his residence.

cy of the weather to put up at a country But the jealousy of the young wife was tavern in the back woods.

deliverance in my hands. No, indeed, of logs, and are generally fifteen feet in to speak to her husband, but would return "Fletcher, I suppose you know that answers for hall, drawing room, dressing a rather dingy looking specimen of the

good company his last night on earth," ing my name in the book of one of these and so much were they absorbed that they much surprised at the arrangements. I behind the two she heard her husband de-"You'll have to take your pick atween observed a few men changing their clothes clare his most guilty love for another than "Is this the only apartment this house

> "Yes, sar; isn't dat enough ?" ladies ?"

"No."

how do the ladies do ?"

an' tings, no gen'lemen is 'lowed to look are already being taken for the procure- the last tew days, as would a cold biled

THE MOUNTARN BELLE.

About a month ago a young lady living in Nevada county left her home and came to San Francisco en a visit to some of her city friends. The father of the young lady in question is quite wealthy, and his daughter, who has recently completed her nineteenth year, has had every opportunity to become educated and necomplished to a degree fitting her to become an ornament to the highest circles. Unfortunately she is a remorseless flirt, finding no other occupation so agreeable as that of trifling with hearts. In personal appearances she is remarkably attractive. Her beauty is of the blende type, all who are in the habit of frequently promenading Kearney street must have pecially with the profusion and unusual hue of her hair, of which she is very proud. But her chief charm is in her This are a day for the citerzens of Horaby, eyes, large, blue and lustrous, and into an' of I warnt too modest, its a day an' a .

street, are fond of society and receive an on the hetrogenous exertions, of this many visitors. Among these the ones here society hewman liberty depends, an' who took the principle parts in the strange hangs like a burdock to a boy's trow is. had stripped the hardened wretch. There and thrilling drams which was there Ar' we up to the crop? Duz every inenacted were a young married couple, a dervidooal feel the rasponsibility of a great physician, and a young and very promis- crisis bearin' on him like a flat rock on a ng law student.

from the city, told his story, and was with one or the other of her dupes, each an' a fig tree under which we an' our far-

parlor, he seized her hand, and maddened in his Newberryport letter-"Pue stultum The next morning all was astir early by the coldness with which she received santa Parrisona Historia sacre lex taglionis, in the prison, but our turnkey did not him, declared his love and refused to allow ecco signum et broad-ave"-though pelican mean? A key was produced to open the a decisive answer. Wearied with his im- [Hear! hear! and stamping.] actly with the boots the prisoner wore, oh, no? Wretch, villain! May the law of the fully justified."

cell door, and the nude, inanimate figure of the fully justified."

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Feller citerzens! The pint we've met of the fully justified." astonished view. In the middle of the cell that she had not the slightest love for bim presarved-shall the star spangled banner was the prisoner's wardrobe; all he could and that her heart was given to another. still flount an' flounce in the solewbrity of spare from the make-up of the turnkey's When he heard the words from the lips the onmittygated space of other-shall the lusty proportions. A little cold water and of one who had previously done everything | American engle-God bless him! [stampfresh air revived him, but he could throw that could be done, without actually com- in' by the men, an' sobbin' an' smilin' by no light on the mysterious disappearance mitting herself, to convince him that him the wimmin] shall the American eagle passion was returned, he reproached her continuo to soar an'-an' do as he

complicity in the murder. The man was disciple of Esculapius was of a more phil- wust, that's no knowin' what they might Mrs. Lancaster's foster brother. He had osophical disposition, and took his final have did for their country.

himself. Mrs. Lancaster had been from to Woodward's Gardens. Strolling about | more suvriner states to the reskew! the first exceedingly suspicions of him, the grounds they encountered the young but proofs were not in her power, so she | married couple already mentioned. Here had used every means possible to restore | was a chance of finishing the conquest al-Lloyd his liberty, trusting to time and a ready begun of the young husband, and merciful God for the rest. How well she the accomplished flirt was not slow in efacted her part and succeeded in her en- feeting a temporary change of partners deavors the reader is aware. Fletcher and strolling away to a place more fitted was immediately pardoned, and driven by | for flirtation. Everybody knows that there are places at Woodward's Gardens, with rustic seats, where much love may QUEER ACCOMMODATIONS .- A lady safely be discoursed of, provided it be done years since, was obliged by the inclemen- was reached, and for a while all went well. already excited. Telling the gentleman The hotels of these sections are built whom she was now with that she wished size They have but one room, which in a moment, she left him contemplating sculptor's art and approached her husband It baying been the first time that I had and the bewitching mountain blonds from once happy wife! Without a word, heedless of her abandoned escort, of all observers-of everything but her own over our borders-from the remorseless precipiwhelming sorrow-she hastily quitted the tations of Bethel Hill on the dark an in-"But, haven't you no other room for grounds. Perhaps there are some who screwtable caravans of Lily Pond to the were there that day who will remember | ramified oscillations of Dan Wiggins's cow seeing a lady alone and in tears pass has. pastur'-comes up a thunderin' patriotic, "What a horrible arrangement! But tily through the entrance way of the gar- double breasted, No! On, then, onerds! dens and enter the street car in waiting. Feller citerzens, I'm done. My speech ment of a divorce.

And now comes the last scene in the drama. From a New York paper, only

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a week old, we clip the following: "Found Dead .- A young man was found dead this morning in his room, at a lodging house on Nassau st. It is a clear case of suicide. An empty vial which had contained laudanum was found on the table, and near it this note: "F know this is a weak act, but I can endure it no longer. Money enough to pay my funeral expenses will be found in my pockels. Send this note to No. - Mission street, San Francisco. They will understand all. Good bye, 'Frank.'"

Such were the dying words of the coquette's victim. They require no comment. The story is best ended thus .-San Francisco Chronicle.

A Model Union Speech.

Thunder an' gons! where are we ! which she can throw at will every expres | half for all creation-includin' the rest of mankind and the people ginerally! The Her friends, who reside on Mission world, feller citerzens, is a lookin' at us, tode's back ? Duz all feel like a young The young husband soon found the so- Herkerlanium ready to take hold an' choke Sarah burried through the corridor en- of the cell, stepped into the corridor, ciety of the benutiful coquette a fascina- the ortygone stables as is wormin' in to

with a solemn feeling born of despair, Lloyd and the doctor walked out together, need and each hoped to win her for his erand posterity on the bloody fields of Bueny Visty, Yorktown, Madywasky and seemed to require. At the usual places tors, who can't depreciate this blessed per-

nothing, and remembered nothing. Mrs. with her perfidy in the most bitter terms darned pleases? Or shall be jest be stove Half frightened, she fled from the room, up an' broke in like a worn-out cider barsisting her husband to escape, but nothing dropping in her huste the letter she had rill-our flag torn an' slit like Eph Libcould be proven, and a few days saw her been reading when he entered the apart- by's trowsis over there by the winderat liberty. She was confident that her ment. Acting under the unaccountable an' the glorious facwl of liberty plucked darling was safe, but could form no idea impulse of jealousy, he picked it up open- and picked like a thanksgiving turkey? of the mode, or where he was concealed. ed and read it. Its contents more than Saints, ministers, eiders, an deacons, for-However, now that so much was gained, confirmed what she said. It was a letter | bid the latter ! Whar, I say, whar will she felt that she could afford to wait for from her accepted lover, a wealthy mine | Hornby be found when this great battle the rest. Large rewards were offered for owner in her own locality, and mentioned of armygideon what is a comin' is fit? the prisoner's apprehension; large posters incidentally the fact of their engagement, Will she be skulkin' and slinkin' about were placarded everywhere, and the de- and the day on which the marriage cere- like a wood chuck in a tater field, or toein' the mark like a rat in the corner ?hiding place, but in vain. When the ex- In a state of mind bordering on frenzy Whar are yer Libbys, yer Peabodys, yer citement was at its height, the ante-mor- he left the room. Unable to control his Wiggins, an' yer Kyers, names illustrious tem statement and confession of a dying | feelings while near her, he determined to | in the Madywasky war? True, the fust man were brought before the court, ens try the effect of a change of scene. The ron away afore he got thar, an' t'other tirely exhonorating Lloyd Fletcher from next day he left for the East. The worthy | didn't go, but then, ef wust had come to

> Feller citerzens! I'm in airnest. A A week ago last Thursday the coquets crisis is riz! An' it is wakin' up the

> > Thar's a musterin' of nations, A wakin' up of snakes-The divil is broke out agin,

And all creation shakes, Yes, everything is wakin' up, an' takin' off its coat. Even the sleepy lion, Daniel Webster, is arousin' an' shakin' his tale an' mane, prepared to fight for hewman rights an' demmercratic usages. "The great Confounder of the Constitution," as he is justly termed, in his last letter to me very truly and gasically says: "Ethan," enys he, "I don't speak as a Massachusetts man, nor nothin' else-no, pen up ver turkeys, counteract my powers-the hall continent, however bounded, is mine! But," he continners, "things haint right; in the language of Julyus Seizer to the Pope of Rome, 'Abinito jum jum spire spere!' which means somethia' is broke. and everything is out of jint."

Now, feller citerzens, thar's a good deal to be did! In the name of all that's-Here the eloquent speaker was interrupted, somebody calling out to know "what was to be did."] Now, feller citerzens, in the talkin' name of all that's undemmercratical shall we be found wantin'? No, feller citerzens, no! no!! From all

"They draw a chalk mark around their Since then wife and husband have not is afore you and I hope its done you good, "Yes, Lloyd, and they found nothing. with my last moments on earth, when my bed, and while dey takes off dere clothes met to speak to one another, and steps for it has laid as hard on my stumic, for