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EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1872.

HOW TO GET RICH. Put on the airs of an eye-keyed flute, If you're only a penny-whistle; Pass where you can for a garden rose, If you're only a wayside thistle.

Blow, whenever you blow your horn, So the people can understand That you may be sharp, but you won't be flat-In society's great brass band. Pass the plate or the hat in church

With the usual Sabbath air. But move with a mild, religious squeak, That people may know you're there. If you carry a nose six inches long, ! And a beak can scarce be longer,

Believe it a sign of perception strong, And the longer it is the stronger. But if in order of nasal tubes Your organ is brief in measure.

Then, brevity being the soul of wit,

Consider your pug a treasure. Love your neighbors-but mark the force Of the gospel rule of grace-The more you admire yourself, my friend, The higher your neighbor's place.

Clink your dime in the deacon's pan As if you were throwing gold, And give with an eye to the business plan Of reaping a hundred fold.

Whether your reading is little or great, Quote right or never quote; Polish your uppers, though down at the heel,

Always advance best hand, best foot, Best hand, best foot you own, And thus you may feast on the fat of the land While others enjoy the bone.

THE ESCAPE ON THE ICE.

One morning early in February, 1839, wo brothers, by the name of Walter and hunt in the forest. The stock of meat in and hunting was the only resource they had in those days for replenishing it. They were accounted the best hunters, as well as Indian fighters, that there were in all the Miami country, into which they had are about to relate transpired.

brothers had rendered the settlers about in a little time a nice steak was broiled. them, until at last they came to be reupon some lone settler's cabin, through the despair had taken up its abode.

But to come at once to the incidents of

On this particular morning, as it had been arranged the night before, Walter came to the cabin of his brother, whom

after he had bid his brother good morngoing to day."

Splendid Styles at Agent's Prices. "I hardly knew what to do about it, I confess, James. It looked much to me like rain at daybreak, and to my mind the air feels like it now, although the sky does not. What do you say? Better

risk it and go, don't you think ?" at any rate, it will be good snow-shoeing through the fore part of the day. We have little meat in the house, and Burns's folks, over yender, have hardly a mouthful of anything. I sent Willie over there this merning with half the meat we had by us, and he said he never saw people more

all, it may not rain or thaw much until we get back."

"I am ready, Susan," he said, addressing his wife, who at that moment came to the doer, "don't be alarmed for us if we are not back until tosmorrow. We shan't come in until we have got something to repay us for our trouble."

A few more words of trifling importance passed between them; and then the brothers, turning their backs upon the cabin, in a short time had plunged into which lay about a mile distant on the berne up any weight to which it might him by the shoulder.

have been subjected. The morning hours were away, and noon came ; still they kept on their course, and as yet they had seen nothing which would repay a shot. The weather had very much moderated since morning, and them breaking through the snow?" the crust which covered the snow was beginning to give way, and allow the snow-shoe to sink through in many places. what makes it so light? It can't be The sky, which through the morning had | morning yet ?" been very bright, now grew to a dead more was wanting to substantiate this, than a score in number!" there was the hollow eche made by the "You are right, Walt, and we must blew strongly. All signs about them, in upon us than I thought."

both earth and sky, gave assurance that a thaw was imminent.

multiply so thickly, was for turning back; shadowy forms gliding amid the trees but his brother objected to this move. towards them. There was not a moment They had come a long distance, and it to lose, for to attempt to oppose them would not be much longer before they would be worse than useless; so, hastily would be rewarded by a sight of game, in binding on their snew-shoes, they fled the common run of luck, and food was so away, leaving their hard-earned venison much needed at home; when, as if to behind them. give them encouragement, at this moment they espied a deer just out of rifle shot. rents, and the walking was much worse This gave them new courage, and raised than it had been when they had laid their hopes of soon being able to set their down; but they were somewhat refreshed faces homeward laden with as much ven- by the rest they had had; and urged on place they started for. ison as they could carry : and they started by the danger which threatened them, off in pursuit at the top of their speed, they had put a considerable distance be- the biggest hurry, they seem tew postpone I prakticed all one summer on this, but which was not very swift, for the snow tween them and their camp when the every thing for that ockashun.

through the crust at almost every step. quence, in spite of all their caution in ap- had scented their approach and fled. A back its head, dashed off at full speed.

Though the hunters were disappointed in fierce pursuit. securing their game as easily as they had hoped, they had no idea of giving up the chase; and so they set off at full speed in strained every nerve in the fearful ordeal This they at last succeeded in doing, but | they were enabled to maintain the distance | leather than there iz enny religion in. not until two good hours more had been between them and their pursuers, and at tween themselves and home.

which had paused for a moment to recover about them. its breath. Though usually a sure shot, Single Tickers \$2: Six Tickers \$10: Twelve James Farnsworth, set out for a day's he did not this time kill, and the deer and I don't think the savages will care to their several families was running low, strength lasted long enough to lead them who was slightly in advance, as he paused sank down, and the hunters soon put an end to its misery.

To flay the animal, and to cut it up into feel the want of food; and so the snew was Many were the important services the scraped away, a fire hastily kindled, and

By the time their repast was concluded garded as leaders in that district, and no the rain was pouring down in torrents. not consulted about, and their views were at once set their faces homeward. Be- upon us.' in most cases accepted by their neighbors. sides the rain which was falling, they Over and over again had the Indians been had another cause for uneasiness. By thwarted in their well-planned attacks the signs, which they had seen for an hour past, they knew that there were interposition of the brothers; and many enemies near at hand. Once or twice, in the winter time, it was their hands which the recently-made trail of the savages: ror and dismay. bad previded it, and brought joy where and they knew well that if they once got upon their track that to escape would be next to impossible. The redskins, thirsting for their blood, would follow them like bloodbounds.

Owing to the warmth of the weather and the fast-falling rain, coupled with the he found standing at the door ready for a additional weight of venison they bore, The warm rain had caused the river sud-"You're a little late, Walt," he said, them, and they sank through it at every with which it was bound. step. This made their progress slow and ing. "I had begun to think that you had painful; and, almost before they were other's faces. Death, before and behind, been frightened by those clouds lying aware of it, the night came down, and a away there in the south, and had given up darkness, so dense that they could hardly the upper and nether millstone, either of see a yard before their faces, ence mpassed them about.

For a while they toiled on; but at last they saw, what had been evident from the first, that they would not be able to reach home that night. So they came to a halt beneath the wide-spreading branches of a "Yes. The snow is frozen now, and, large hemlock, where they decided to encamp for the night.

and do without a fire, fearing that the savages might be attracted to them thereby; but it looked an dismal, and became so uncomfortable, that they at last decided to run the risk. After considerable trouble one was kindled, and they seated

warmth which it imparted to them. An hour or so was passed in this way, "Well, if such is the case, we musn't and then they made preparations to get a let 'em suffer, if we have to work the hard · little sleep. Some boughs were cut from er. But let us be off. The sky is bright- the hemlock, and the water shaken from ening off there in the south, and, after them and then dried by the fire; and of these a couch was made, upon which kept the watch until midnight, when he less force by the current, which, to their at standing guard.

Slowly the hours passed away, and at length midnight came. James had not closed his eyes; but no signs or sounds of danger had reached him.

It was now his turn to rest, and, arousing his brother, he threw himself in his place, and was seen sleeping heavily. the depths of the forest, crossing the river | He could have remained in this state but a short time-to him it seemed but a few solid ice, which the recent cold weather minutes-when he was awakened by his had rendered so firm that it would have brother, bending over him and shaking

"What is it?' he asked, starting up and springing to his feet. "Hark! There are savages near us

they have seen our light and are about to give us a call. There !-did you not hear "I heard something, but it may be a wild beast instead of a redskin. But

"No. The moen is up. There !leaden color, giving unmistakable signs are those beasts or savages? I can swear that rain was coming; and if anything that the redskins are upon us, and more

His brother glanced in the direction frem whence the sound came, and beheld, Walter, as the signs of a storm began to but a short distance away, a number of

The rain was still pouring down in torhad thawed so much that they broke savages reached it. They knew when they reached the spot by the howl of dis- hurry, and dispatch, but pissmires dont i hav quit being a boy, but prefer tow keep The forest through which they were appointment which came to their ears seem to understand the difference. passing was very open; and, as a conse- when the redskins found that their prey wind of their approach, and throwing them that the savages were not lingering aktive loafer. about the fire, but were coming on in

them was one for life or death. So they sense there seems tew be in it. spent and at least three miles more put be- one time to increase it. And so the race went on, until, at length, the night was grant pole kat clussly? James at last succeeded in bringing his past, and the gray light of dawn began to I guess not, they are a kritter who rifle to bear upon the panting animal, light up the east, and lessen the shadows won't bear examining with a microskope.

"We must be near the river, James, merely wounded turned again to fly. Its follow us beyond," exclaimed Walter, onward for half a mile further, when it for a moment for his brother to come up, and that iz a front door. "Heaven knows, I hope not; I cannot

quarters was but a slight task for them ; done too much to fail now, and fall be- net convenient tew kill them with a klub, penetrated and built their cabins some and by the time it was concluded the rain neath the red hands of those howling sav- but with a pole, and the longer the pole determined to try the experiment. A three years before the incident which we began to fall. By this time they began to ages. Just beyond the hill youder is the the more convenient. we shall be safe."

"But what is that, James? I mean that rearing sound which fills the air ?" "Only the wind and rain, I think. enterprise was set on fost that they were There was no time to be lost; and so they Quick! quick! The red skins are gaining

most tension, the two men sprang up the menny miles in diameter, with an akrihill. The rearing sound increased in violence until it was almost deafening. The summit of the bill was gained at last; and times, when the supply of food ran low in their pursuit of the deer, they had crossed the fugitives paused spell-bound with her-

James was the first to speak. breaking up !"

He was right. With a mighty and reice came plunging along, with a sound al- shell, bigger than a marrow fat pea. most as deafening as that of thunder. the crust of snow would no longer sustain | denly to rise and break the armor of ice

Blankly the brothers gazed in each threatened them. They were between which would grind them to powder.

"Water is more merciful than the sayages. We had better trust ourselves to it than to them," said Walter.

They sprang down the hill to the bank his teeth fly oph a grate menny times beof the river. Just as they reached it a fore he loosens enny ov the meat. shout of triumph came from the throats of the savages. They had reached the summit of the hill, and beheld the wild At first they thought they would try rushing of the river, and felt assured that this iz one ov them. their pray must now fall into their hands.

"There is but one chance for us, Walter," said James. gazing into his brother's face ; "and that is to trust ourselves to one of those floating cakes of ice, hoping that it may carry us to the other shore. themselves about it, enjoying the cheerful | There is a good one for our purpose passing now. Follow me. It is our only

chance." It was a fearful leap, but his feet struck the spot he intended them to, and in a moment his brother was by his side. The metion they gave the cake sent it far out into the stream, where it joined others ; Walter threw himself, while his brother and they were whirled along with resistwas to arouse himself and take his turn great joy, they found set towards the opposite shore. Several times they were in great danger of slipping into the boiling flood, but at last they reached in safety the point desired, despite their insecure foeting, and the numerous shots which were fired at them by the disappointed and enraged savages.

Thankful for their almost miraculous escape, the brothers sent back an answering shout of defiance, and then hastened on to their settlement, which they reached without further adventure.

THE people of Nashville are amazed at the performance of a boy who plays one tune on the piane with his left hand. another tune with his right, whistles a third, and beats the bass drum with his toes. We are glad that this deplorable fiend lives as far away as Nashville. If he resided in our neighborhood, a profound sense of duty would impel us to cram him full of percussion caps and then drop him off a French roof upon the pavement, so as to snap that prodigy off, as it were.

A CHILD in Buffalo, the other day, tied sound of their voices, while the wind, remain here no longer if we wish to keep a crape on the door knob to see if the the corpse behind. which all through the forenoon had been our scalps upon our heads. Good bea- carriage would come to take them out in the southwest, changed to the east and vens!-look yender! They are nearer riding, as it did the family across the street,

[From the New York Weekly.] THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

ANIMILEGEOGY.

THE PISSMIRE. The pissmire iz about 19 sizes bigger than the ant, aktual meazurement, and iz a kind ov bizzy loafer among bugs.

bizzy about eum thing, but what it iz, the Lord only knows. I never see a pissmire yet that wasn't

on the travel, but i hav watched them all day long, and never see them git tew the Just before a hard shower they are in

Thar iz a grate difference between

If pissmires would go slower I should like them better, for i don't knew ev enny proaching within rifle shot, the deer got backward glance and a second shout told thing more unpleasant to view, than an hav got cunning.

> A pissmire iz like a boys wind mill, on The brothers knew that the race before the faster it goze around, the less common growing, but he aint one now.

If pissmires baint got a destiny ov sum pursuit, hoping soon to come within range. before them, and with such success that kind tew fill they wear out more shu iz tew wiggle.

> THE POLE KAT. My friend, did yu ever examin the fra-

They are butiful beings, but oh! how deceptive. Their habits are phew, but unique.

They build their houses out ov earth and the houses hav but one door tew them, When they enter their houses they den't

keep up this pace for a great while longer." shut the door after them. "Courage, Walter, courage! We have They are called pole kats bekause it iz

Writers on natral history, dissagree

be about 365 feet, espeshily if the wind iz in favor ov the pole kat. with a long pele, the first thing that he, With every nerve strained to the ut- she, or it, duz, iz tew embalm the air, for

> monious ollfaktory refreshment, which permeates the ethereal fluid, with an entirely original smell. This smell iz less popular, in the fashionable world, than lubins extrakt, but the day may cum, when it will be bottled

"Great heaven, Walter! the river is up, like musk, and sold for 87 1-2 cents fizzing back there on his neck, and it per bottle; bottles small at that. A pole kat will remove the filling from

How this iz did, historians hav left us

This iz vulgarily called "surking eggs." This iz an accomplishment known among humans, which it iz sed, they hav learnt from the pole kats.

Pole kats also deal in chickens, yung death to every man within half a mile. turkeys, and yung goslins. They won't tutch an old goose, they

are sound on that question. Man iz the only phellow who will tempt tew bight into an old goose, and

is called skunk. There iz a grate menny aliases that there iz ne accounting fer, and

I bay kaught skunks in a trap. They

In taking them out ov a trap grate udgement must be bad not tew shake them up ; the more yu shake them up the more ambrosial they am.

A pole kats skin iz wuth 2 dollars, in

market, after it iz skinned, but it iz wuth 3 dollars and fifty cents tew skin him. This iz one way tew make 12 shillings,

THE WEAZEL. The weazel haz an eye like a hawk. and a tooth like a pickerel.

They kan see on all three sides of right angle tri angle board fence, at once, and kan bite thru a side ov sole leather. They alwas sleep with one eye open, and the other on the wink, and are quicker than spirits ov turpentine, and a lighted

It iz no disgrace for a streak ov litening tew strike at a weazel and miss him. If I owned a weazle, litening mite strike

at him all day for 50 cents a clap. I hav tried tew kill them in a stun wal with a rifle, but they would dedge the ball, when it got within six inches ov them, and stick their heads out ov anoth-

er krack, three feet further oph, They are the hardest kritter amung the small game tew ketch or tew kill, yu kant coax one into a trap, and keep him there, enny more than yu could ketch a ray ov light, with a a knot hele.

alwas equals the demand, they aint useful took her apart." It is not a very difficult only for one thing, and that iz, too kill feat to "take a lady apart" these times, chickens.

They will kill 14 chickens in one night, ward. and take off the blood with them, leaving

he waz all the time, and baint got him yet. | ifeats toes without his shoes.

NUMBER 9. I offered 10 dollars reward for him, and

hold the stakes yet. Every boy in that naborhood waz after that weazle nite and day, and I had tew

withdraw the reward to keep from breaking up the district skool, The skoolmaster threatened tew su me

if i didn't, and i did it, for i hate a law They are like sum men, alwus very suit rather wass than i do a weazle. A weazle's skin, wore on the neck, it iz sed, will kure the gainsy sore thrut, but

the phellew who sed this had a sure thing ; he knu nobody could ketch the weazle. I waz told, when i waz a boy, by a cunning curs, that the way tew ketch a crow waz tew put sum salt on his tail.

never got sum crow. I hav did things az foolish az this since mum what they are.

Weazles hav get no wisdum, but hav got what iz sumtimes mistaken for it, they

Cunning stands in the same relashun tew wisdum that a tadpole duz tew a frog. the gable end or a smoke house, in a gale, he may git tew be a frog if he keeps on

Wisdum knows how tew jump, but about the best thing that cunning can do

I hav saw cunning men who thought they waz wize, but i never saw a wise man who thought he waz cunning.

MULE-ISHNESS.

Experiments in the use of projectiles are continually being reported, but the following, we think, will be found new:

Out in a certain western fort some time ago, the Major conceived the idea that artilliery might be used effectively in fighting with the Indians by dispensing with gun-carriages and fastening the cannon upon backs of mules. So he explained his views to the commandant, and it was howitzer was selected and strapped upon an ambulance mule, with the muzzle about the right length ov the pole tew be pointing toward the tail. When they had used, but I would suggest, that the pole secured the gun, and loaded it with ball cartridge, they led that calm and steadfast mule out on the bluff and set up a When a pole kat iz suddenly walloped target in the middle of the river to practice at. The rear of the mule was turned toward the target, and he was backed

gently up to the edge of the bluff. The officers stood around in a semicircle, while the Major went up and inserted a time fuze in the touch-hole of the howitzer. When the fuze was ready the Major lit it and retired. In a moment or two the hitherto unruffled mule heard the made him uneasy. He reached his head around to ascertain what was going on. sistless force, the great mass of water and a hens egg, without braking a hole in the and, as he did so, his body turned and the howitzer began to sweep around the herizon. The mule at last became excited, and his curiosity grew more and more intense, and in a second or two he was standing with his four legs in a bunch. making six revolutions a minute, and the howitzer, understand, threatening sudden

> The commandant was observed to climb suddenly up a tree; the lieutenants were seen sliding over the bluff into the river. as if they didn't care at all about the high price of uniforms; the sergeant began to throw up breastworks with his bayonet. and the major rolled over the ground and A pole kat travels under an alias, which groamed. In two or three minutes there was a puff of smoke, a dull thud, and the mule-oh! where was he? A solitary jackass might have been seen turning successive back somersaults over the bluff. are eazier tew git into a trap than tew git only to rest anchor, finally, with his howitzer at the bottom of the river, while the ball went off toward the fort, hit the chimney in the major's quarters, rattled the adobe bricks down into the parlor, and frightened the major's wife into convul-One pole kat in a township is enuff, sions. They do not allude to it now, and espeshily if the wind changes once in a no report of the results of the experiment has ever been sent to the War Departs

> > GREELEY ON THE CASTOR BEAN .--Horace Greeley says that castor beans may be cast or not, whichever you like. The foundry at which he gets his seed is the best. If the nest-egg has been cracked by frost, the beans are apt to sprout and shrink, which is not the case with oats or hay when properly ground. Sawdust manure has been found to centain too much heat for the ordinary castor, dried glass from fractured lanterns being the proper restorative where the bean is to be hastened. Pull off your boots while cultivating. No rain water should be allowed to settle on the vines during wet weather,

> > A PROMINENT CITIZEN of Norristown, approaching his sleeping apartment a few nights since, at a late hour, gently tapped at the door. "Who is it?" inquired his better half, to which very proper interrogatory the heartless man replied by asking : "Whom do you expect to see at this

An exchange, says the Louisville Ledger, describing a fashionable party, speaks Weazles are skarse, but the supply of a gallant who whispered to a lady "and but there is very little left of her after-

WHAT is the difference between the I hunted 3 weeks for a weazle once (it Emperor of Russia and a beggar ! The iz now six years ago,) and knu just where one issues manifestoes, and the other may



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&c., &c., &c.

Whole number Gifts, 10,000. Tichets Limited to 50,000 ! AGENTS WANTED to Sell Tickets, to whom Liberal Premiums will be given. Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, and other information in reference to the Distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them. Alliet-

L. D. SINE, Box 86, Are requested to read the following list of

in our wholes	accord	ingly	ent, an	d orde	r
4-4 Penn Mill	No.	1 Sh	eeting,	131	cts
4-4 Anchor	No.	1	66	131	**
4-4 Heavy Standard "				111	**
4-4 Imperial			**	101	4.6
4-4 Avendale			64	98	
4-4 Red Bank, Bleached,				111	**
4-4 Carrolton				111	44
4-4 Vaughan	ε			111	**
4-4 Hope		•		131	**
4-4 Congress				121	. 6
				1.5	

131 " 4-4 Penbody Lancaster Ginghams.

The Best and Choicest Styles, at 13% cts. Good American Ginghams, 10 Cents.

Heavy Domestic American, Cocheco, Merrimac, Dunnel, Sprague, Pacific, Simpson's. Hartel's & Allen's Prints,

A large and well selected Stock of CASSIMERES & DRESS GOODS At less than jobbers' prices, and goods cut in

Goods are rapidlyly advancing, and the

A. W. Erwin & Co.,

172 and 174 Federal St. ALLECHENY, PA. PUBLIC SALE!—There will be sold at public vendue or outery, on the premises in Munster township, on Raturday, Mar. 23d, inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., the following property, to wit: A CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Geo. Kearns, Nicholas Freidhof, Patrick Coanery, John Carney, and others, containing 100 Acres, or thereabouts, some 60 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one-and-shalf story Frame House and a Log Barn.

Terms of Sale—One-third the purchase money to be paid at time of sale, and the balance in

to be paid at time of sale, and the balance in three equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by mortgage and judgment bond of the purchaser. PATRICK CASSIDY. Munster Twp., March 9, 1872.-2t.

ALSO, at the same time and place, will be of-ered for sale, 3 FRESH MILCH COWS, 5 head COUNG CATTLE, 1 MARE, 1 one-horse ROAD VAGON, 1 SPRING WAGON, and various other articles not necessary to mention. Terms made known at sale. A reasonable credit will

PATRICK CASSIDY. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE -Estate of PATRICK MALOY, dee'd.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Patrick Maloy, late of Ebensburg, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Cambria county. Those indebted to said estate will please make payment immediately, and parties having claims will present them properly au-

having claims will present them properly au-thenticated for settlement.

MARGARET GURLEY.

Ebensburg, March 2, 1872.-6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Estate of RICHARD THOMAS, dec'd. Letters testamentary on the estate of Rich'd Thomas, late of Ebensburg borough, Cambria county, dec'd, baving been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly authorized for settlement. authenticated for settlement.

W. H. SECHLER, Executor.

Ebensburg, Feb. 17, 1872.-6t.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE-The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the manufacture of Sawed Shin gles, was dissolved by mutual consent, on Feb. 24th, 1872. The books and accounts have been left in the hands of Messrs. Brumbaugh & Fogle, by whom the business will hereafter be
conducted. STEPHEN CONRAD,
JOHN BRUMBAUGH,
JOSEPH FOGLE.

Chest Springs, March 9, 1872.-3t.*

T W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Eb-All manner of legal business attended to satisfactorily and collections a specialty. [16-14-36.]