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Adjustable Stove Shelves, Wholesale and Relail. PRICES LOW. [April 27,-1m.] A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - The under-Court of Cambria county, to report distribu-tion of money in the bands of Paul Yahner, Executor of Francis Glosser, deceased, upon his second and final account, hereby gives no-tice that he will attend for that purpose, at the biline of Sechler & Seanlan, in Ebensburg bor-ough, on Friday, the 24th day of May, inst. at 2 o'c.ock, P. M., when and where those inte ested may attend. W. HORACE ROSE, Johnstown, May 4, 1872-3t. Auditor.

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CAUTION!-All persons are hereby cautioned against interfering in any way with two Marcs (one brown in color and about 12 years old—the other grey and about 14 years old) which I have bought from Francis Byrne, of Susquehanna township, and left in his possession during my pleasure.

CHARLES WEAKLAND.

Susquehanna Twp., May 4, 1872.-3t. WILMAM KITTELL, ATTORNEY pade Row, Centre street. [jan.20,-tf.]

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JACOB BIETRICH, JACOB BIETRICH, AUGUST KIRKPATRICK, Attest-Paul Yaunen, Clerk. [May 4-5t-]

Agents Wanted -FOR THE-

his tail, you turn your wolf, like a stocking, made out."

seriously, "I am small; my arm would not reach to the tail of the wolf !"

"In that case," answered the father, down the throat you will succeed in choking him '

who went away thoughtful on one side while the father went away smiling on

severe. The country was covered with snow; and the wolves pushed their explorations, in open day, into the middle of the villages and even into the very farm yards. One morning the parents of Jacques, having gone out, had left him in the house to take care of his little sister, yet in the cradle, the door, which was left unlatched, opened suddenly, and a young wolf appeared. It had doubtless smelt the tender flash; and without ceremony it sprang directly towards the sleep-

ing child. But the famished creature had counted without the lesson given to little Jacques, who had taken it very seriously and had thought it over many times .-Without hesitating a moment, he threw himself before the wolf, which turned furiously against him; and, closing his fist, the brave boy thrust it into the mouth of the animal. The wolf stroggled, but Jacques, pressing his other hand upon his neek, pushed it to the angle of the wall, where he held it tightly squeezed, with his fist crammed down its throat, until the beast rolled suffocated upon the flags. His excitement and the effort that he was obliged to make had exhausted the little vanquisher, and he fell fainting beside the vanquished. When the parents returned, imagine their surprise and terror at seeing the wolf and the child crouched side by side! When Jacques came to himself his first words were, "My little

Twenty guns were leveled at him. child, and fell pierced with twenty balls. it's a little laughter.

[From Our Young Folks.] This Jeseph Barra joined the army when LITTLE BEROES. JACQUES FORRESTIER, JOSEPH BARRA, AND PIETRO DA CORTONA. As you are all old enough to be school-

children, you have probably read in your histories something about Alexander; who was, without doubt, the greatest conquering hero of ancient times. Today if war is declared, men try to have a reason or at least a pretext for it; but in ancient times men conquered a country simply for the sake of proving that they could do it. They ravaged kingdoms, destroyed the people, razed the cities, and fixed the country, in order to have the noble pleasure of saying that no one was true artist. able to prevent their doing all these grand

and levable traits about him, and alfill him with a spirit akin to that which meaning of the word. actuated Alexander, yet his is not the

in some measure a guaranty of its truth. him know, and he kept his word

one I mean to kill it."

Considering this question as dictated by the simple curiosity of the little fellow, or by his childish vanity, the father answered by repeating a pleasantry which he had probably heard related by some juggler trying to amuse the simple villagers. "I will tell you the surest way to kill a wolf, Jacques. As he always comes upon you with his mouth wide open, thrust your arm down his throat, until you reach the tail; then pulling at

"But," said Jacques, who took it all

"I think that in thrusting the fist well

"Good! Thank you!" said the child.

That year (1789) the winter was very

sister! The wolf has not eaten her !"

Joseph Barra, at the age of twelve years, was a drummer boy in the army of the Republic. One day, by the fertunes of war, he fell into the hands of the king The fierce soldiers surrounded him, shouting, "Cry, Long live the King, or die!"

"Long live the Republic!" cried the

he was ten years eld, in order not to be an expense to his mother, a poor widow; to whom, after that time, be regularly sent his small pay. He was a truly brave boy, true to his conscience and true to his affections; and although in our own time and country it is easy to find

many instances of great courage and de-

votedness, it is rare to find so young a

boy doing his duty ## courageously. I will now tell you of a young artist, who, baving felt his vocation instinctively, as birds know how to build their nests, stroggled on and upwards, through privation of every kind, until he became that which he could not help being, - a

Pietro da Cortona was the son of a poor shepkerd of Tuscany, who did not Now, although Alexander was very trouble himself to find for him any other generous and had a great many very noble condition in life but his own. Pietro, whilst watching his goats, passed his days though many of his acts would attract in chalking upon the rocks and tracing any high spirited boy (the taming of the images upon the sand. He felt himself wild horse Bucephalus, for instance) and an artist without knowing, perhaps, the

One fine morning, leaving his flocks, kind of heroism that I should wish you to be directed himself toward Plorence, emulate. Accordingly I will tell you one where he expected to meet one of his or two stories of other kinds of heroism. little comrades of the fields, who had There is a fable that Lysimachus, kav- left him some time before to take the ing offended the Emperor Alexander, was place of scullion in the kitchens of a carthrown into the arena to struggle with a dinal. In Florence, Pietro, who was famished lion, which was a way they not a dozen years old, most soon have had of punishing offenders in those times. been reduced to a state of starvation if When the infuriated animal rushed upon | Providence, that works sometimes through him, Lysimachus suddenly wrapped his strange mediums, had not chosen the forarm in his mantle, sprang forward, seized mer little shepherd, now become cook's the lion's tongue and tore it out, which aid, to save the future great artist. This so wounded the beast that he died. Be- boy, from the time when he guarded the \$443.49 fore passing judgment upon the probabili flocks in company with Pietro, had had ty of this story, I wish you to hear faith in the fature of his friend. He had another which I believe, because dates said on leaving him, that when he found and localities are given which seem to be himself able to assist him, he would let

About the beginning of the last cens | When Pietro arrived, a place was ready tury, in a certain village in France near for his reception, -very mod st and very Vitry, in Champagne, there lived a peas | humble, it is true, but it pr ved bow far \$870.00 ant, the faher of a boy very small for the resources of a good heart are able to his age, who was called Jacques Forres- reach. The scullion offered the newtier. In that country the very name of comer half of the poor but which he wolf is a terror to all children and to most occapied in a little chamber under the grown people. In the winter when the roof of the palace, and engaged to nourish ground is covered with snow, an encoun- him with the desert from the cardinal's ter with wolves is anything but pleasant, table, - a part of which belonged to him for, urged by famine, they do not besitate according to the custom in great houses. to attack even men. Now Jacques, who For two whole years Pietro accepted from had a horror of these cruel beasts, and his friend, not only this, but some pieces who, being gifted with a valuant heart, of money beside, of which he had need to desired to exterminate them all, demanded buy paper and pencils. As long as the of his father one day how he could best daylight lasted he remained in the city light them; "for," added he, "if I meet copying pictures and statues; when he returned in the evening, he fastened upon the walls of the little chamber the copies which he had made.

One day the scullion managed matters so that several of Pietro's drawings fell under the notice of the cardinal, who admired them and wished to see their author I leave you to imagine what a fine day this was for the poor little fellow, on which he was able to avow the clandestine hospitality which he had given to Pietro; and with what pride he marched in, conducting his friend before the prelate, who had promised to betriend him, and who did not fail to keep his promise. Pietro da Cortona became illustrious and rich, but honors and riches never caused him to forget the noble heart which had served him in his time of obscurity and misery. -Mary Carteton.

A Pig Story -This is not the first pig story that has been told, but it has what has been called "the element of unexpect-

edosity" about it Old Ben, the piggy, got into a large vard where he did not belorg, and, trying to get out again, he stuck fast under a high board fence, and then, of course, began to kick and squeal in the good old

fashioned way, as only a pig can do His master, a big, fat Irishman, hearing the hub bub, ran out of his house near by, and caught his pig by the ears, endeavoring to pull him through the hole, before the trespass was detected.

But this treatment had no effect but to

make Ben yell the more. The Irishman had a large Newfoundland, named Fanny, who was always ready for a bark. Fan, seeing the "fix" that piggy was in, commenced capering about the bind-qurters, and biting at the tail of the "unclean baste," fully bent on having a high old time of it, but she was

interrupted in her frolics thus: An old ram in the yard, hearing the noise, and piggy's hind legs and tail flourishing away in a menacing manner, accepted what he thought was a challenge, and, lowering his head, charged with all his might. He struck his mark fairly and squarely, and the pig shot through the hole like lightning, and, striking his master full in the breast, knocked him flat on his back. The only person who witnessed this closing scene was just entering the yard, and, not being aware how many actors were engaged in it, was very much of the fence.

WHY is a cat on a high chimney like has an udder. The author of the forego- marms. ing lost his parents when quite young.

Information About Clayville.

BY MOSE SKINNER.

Mr. Editor: - In reply to numerous inquiries as to the best locality for emigration, the establishing of soldiers' homes; cheap farms for the laboring classes, etc., I am happy to inform you that Clayville is the best place in the world. A company has been formed on strictly religious and moral principles, called the "Puritanical Clayville Colony Association,' with a sole view of helping the poor, and providing them with homes, at immense pecuniary loss to the company.

The company is composed of twenty of the Lighest toned and most liberal minded philanthropists on the continentmen who having by honesty and hard labor accumulated a fortune, propose to spend the remainder of their lives in bestowing it freely upon those who have not been so fortunate as themselves.

With this noble object in view, they have laid out seventy thousand acres of land in Clayville, the oasis of America. The first proposition was to give this land away in lots to suit the recipients; but it was decided to sell it at a nominal price in order to promote frugality amongst the laboring classes-the probability being, that after a man has paid for all bisland the money will be refunded to him, with the benediction of the twenty high toned gentlemen alluded to above. They have appointed me sole agent for the sale of those lands, which is a full guarantee of the respectability of the company, and which cannot fail to impart to the entire community a feeling of the staunchest confidence in the enterprise.

The following hastily prepared circular may serve to calighten the public upon what is destined to be an all absorbing

CIRCULAR. Clayville is located on the outskirts of Oregon, the garden spot of America,-Over two hundred and twenty-seven me have already bought farms there, and one hundred and seventeen families are packed up ready to move out there as soon as the rent of their present tenements become due. Forty-five lecturers, a troupe of negro minstrels, and eleven boarding houses will commence operations as soon as Spring has fairly opened. There are three good hotels, two churches, four school houses, two post offices, five lager beer saloons, two sewing circles and a dollar store, all doing a good business.

A house of seven rooms can be built for eleven dollars and forty cents, including feather bed, four stuffed chairs in the front room, a scraper on the back doorstep, and a spitteon for the use of guests. Pienty of soft, unfailing well water found at a depth of six and three-tenth inches, Plenty of wood can be cut without going out of the front yard. Coal mines are quite frequent. Barns and outhouses can be built at a cost of one dollar and a half

to two dollars, Climate delightful, air very bracing no fever and ague, no boils, no delirium tremens. Moon rises periodically, sets regularly, and invariably hatches out something Winter short and warm summers long and cool Game is abundant, mostly deer and poker, Buffalo grazing in back yard waiting to be killed.

Fruit abundant, turnips, bananas, sardines, etc., in Oriental profusion. Roads beautiful-just mud enough for comfort; soil seven feet deep, and rich and mellow. A small boy and a mule can put in ferty acres of corn in one day; needs no hoeing or tending. The boy can go off anywhere he has a mind to, and rob birds' nests, or chew gum, or go fishing every day, and at the end of the Fall there will be thirtytwo bushels of nice corn ready to be feurteen summers can break up five acres of sward a day, without holding the plow at all. The soil is so soft and vielding that the plow will travel through it of its own accord; the boy can loaf round, or

The yield of wheat is enormous; one man raised one hundred and nineteen bushels from a single acre, and two hundred and thirty-eight bushels from a married acre. The soil here is very productive. Where the potatoes have grown with weak eyes, eye-glasses have grown beside them; and squash vines that are

too weak to climb, always get boosted. Hens lay twice a day, with the exception of holidays and Sundays, and roosters are not as independent as in New England; they are willing to give the old hen a rest by sitting on the eggs half

There is no sickness here of any kind. Such a thing as a graveyard is unknown. The only disease that has made its appearance is the potato rot; but it is fast being exterminated by vaccination. The cool breezes of evening invite refreshing sleep or a small game of 'high low-jack' surprised to hear what he supposed to be in the kitchen. Vegetation needs no the pig swearing in rish on the other side care. A fellow can plant his farm, and months if he wants to.

Manhood develops early; a boy of an orange? Because it looks round .- sixteen has whiskers all over his face, the enemy, who supported the cause of Why is a cew like a locomotive? Be- and can lick the schoolmaster. Fine cause a locomotive has a boiler and a cow chances here for New England school-

> A single man can earn from five to gality, and skill at poker. A hearty | ing eighteen men play base ball."

woman can sow ten acres of land in a day with a common sewing machine; and darn stockings without any knowledge of

Hired girls get from two to five dollars a week, with the privilege of courting egraphic despatches, with a vehemence and over the front gate. It is the best place fury such as the Neopolitans have not witover the front gate. It is the best place in the world for men of small means. Lots

of small mean men are located here. The community is very moral. The engine company full. Universal etiquette cubic feet. Taick su phurous smoke, white out calling the same day. Engaged couples are not slandered by old maids lawyers are not expected to be honest, nor doctors to take their own medicines; neither are school-masters expected to be from the crater, a spectacle of overpowering

A FEW TESTIMONIALS CHICAGO, Ill., 1871. Ma. FRINNER .- My Dear Sir : This i to certify that I have just been inspecting Clayville, and am lost in admiration at the fairy-like beauty of the place. I never seen anything like it in all my born days. I think five dollars is cheap enough for this certificate. Yours, etc. JOHN JONES, Alderman.

MR. SKINNER, - My Dear Sir: 1 have

heard of the Yosemite Valley, the Lake of

of things. The morality of Clayville is

Como, Venice, and other red hot places, but I think Clayville knocks all of them for grandenr and land-capes, and all them sort

WHAT A DREAM DID - The Fort Wayne Sentinel soberly relates the follow

ing as a fact: A gentleman of social position, living in this county, has a son engaged as a clerk in a large mercantile house in Omaha longing to his employer, while returning from a collecting trip into the country. seemed to him, he was sitting at a table

B. Wilson and James Frank were arrested

had been sent to the penitentiary, A FORTUNE AT ONE BID .- The following is from a New York letter to the New Bedford Mercury: I heard the other day of a prefitable top saction made by two young Jews, who recently arrived here penniless and almost in rags, which, for shrewdness and success has seldom been equalled. They were walking about the town looking for employment, when they noticed in the Custom House a quantity of slightly damaged c ffee advertised to be sold at auction in a knocked off the branches. A youth of few days. At once forming their plan of operations, they immediately visited various wholesale dealers, and offered to secure them

coffee at five per cent. discount. This was accepted, and orders received from reliable firms enough to cover the whole cargo in the Custom House. On the slide down cellar, or do anything he wants day of sale, these two poverty-stricken Jews were among the crowd of dealers assembled to inspect the various sacks of coffee. When the bidding commenced, these two adventuresome ones bid very low. The crowd looked at the poor devils once, thinking they wanted a sack or two, left their bid remain good, and it was knocked down to them at

an extremely low figure. "How much do you want, more than one sack ?" inquired the auctioneer, "The whole cargo, sir," they quickly replied,-There was a general laugh at their audacity. which increased when the auctioneer mockingly asked for their security. But the tables turned, when the poor Jews very as we learn from the following story. That quickly drew out orders from leading mer. paper says: There has resided in the south chants, whose genuineness could not be end of this city, for a number of years past, denied, and these hour before paupers found a man and wife-the man a kind and indulthemselves possessed of eighty thousand dol. gent husband, the wife a most extraordinary it, or seeing the coffee at all.

In Indianapolis they have a wonder. A little orphan child, sent West by the Children's Aid Society, and adopted in that hos "Husband, why don't you buy a house? sier capital, gets up in her sleep and plays It is so much nicer than to rent?" "Ab," the piano most beautifully, though in her waking moments she "knows no touch of it." said the bushand, "I can't afford it." - But," said the wife, "wouldn't you take then go off and sit with his girl for six At these times she is believed to be possessed one if anybody would give you one?" "Cerby the spirit of her mother, who was a French music teacher, and who died of starvation in would come to pass. The wife then pre-New York city. The child is slowly but surely fading under the influence of her midnight music lessons, and will soon be with It was nothing less than the deed of a nice her mother.

seven hundred dollars a year. It de- ple on earth can excel the Americans in the for various things. You can judge of the WHEN is a smile behind time? When pends somewhat upon his industry, fru- manly art of sitting on a bench and watch- surprise to her husband. How many wives

THE STORY OF VESUVIUS.

Past Ernations of the Burning Monn-After a silence of e even years, Vesuvius is

again ir cruption, and, according to the telnessed since the great eruption of 1794. In that terrible catselysm described by the Austrian writer, Preislack, the town of Torre le! Greco, which is now mentioned as threatevening meetings are very prosperous, ened, was utterly overwhelmed by a stream sons of temperance flourishing, and the of lava which contained upward of 46,000 prevails-nobody cats onions and goes as snow, and resembling closely that of discharged gunpowder, at that time enveloped the side of the burning mountain, and sometimes rose up in solid masses to an altitude

of 14,000 feet, presenting at night time, when lighted up by the lucid columns of fire harsh with a good looking girls over fif- magnificence. Sir William Hamilton, who was the English Ambassador at the Necpolis tan Court, described the scene in private letters as one of quearthly splendor, creating such an effect upon the minds of the ignorant peasantry as to render them utterly incapable of any efforts to save their property from the villages along the sides of Vesuvuis. Some men were seized with epileptic fits at spectacle, and rolled on the ground feaming at the mouth, and calling on the Madonna and the holy angels to save them. The beautiful Bay of Naples was the great rendezveus for visitors, and the effects of color upon the water were described as being sin-

gularly fantastic.

The telegraphic dispatches state that hage masses of rock are ejected from the crater, with earthquake shocks which are distincts ly falt within the city of Naples. Such was the case in the cruption of 1779, when a rock was projected from the Putna dot Palo which measured 17 feet in height and 108 feet in siveumferance. In December, 1861, and January, 1862, these tremblings were very strongly felt both at Torre del Greco, which had been rebuilt over its former rite, and at Resina, and they were accompanied with exhalations of an insufferable gas in the streets of the former, which drove the people from A few weeks ago the father received a let- their houses. Some hours afterward the earth ter from his son to the effect that he had opened very nearly at the base of the mounbeen robbed of five thousand dollars be tain and directly above Torre del Greco .-From these openings came first jets of fierce that sounded like the discharge of number-The father was naturally troubled by the less pieces of heavy artillery. Then came intelligence, and when he returned to his streams of lava, which united and poured room for the night, he lay awake some down on Turre del Greco with a breadth of time, thinking of the unfortunate occur- of half a mile. The town, which then conrence. At last he fell asleep, and, as it tained at the least 20,000 inhabitants, had been abandoned in consequence of the horriin a bed chamber of —— Hotel, Omaha, uable property, which the terror-stricken inble gas, but the houses were filled with vals listening to a conversation of two young | habitants did not dare to attempt to rescue, men who were re a ling the particulars of for the lava was coming on with a slow, even a robbery in which they had just been pace, but with a height of twenty-six feet, concerned, while they counted over the which engulfed in its raging depths everyproceeds of the same with an exultant air thing that it met. Just outside of the town Learning the number of their room, he was the convent of Nuestra Senora del Carmen, which the menks refused to leave, dedescended the stairs, consulted the register, claring their faith in the protecting provifixed their names upon his memory, to- dence of their patroness. Within a hundred gether with the date under which they feet of the convent walls the horrible river were written, and then awoke. He im- actually diverged and broke into two streams; mediately wrote a letter to his son, re- passing on either side of the convent, which questing him to call at the --- Hotel, it left untouched. Each stream diverged look at the register, and if he found the more and more as it wert downward, so as to render the safety of Torre del Greco a names of John B Wilson and James certainty, and the inhabitants returned to Frank inscribed on its pages under the their homes, ascribing their salvation to the date of November -, to have the parties prayers of the stout hearted monks of the found, arrested and charged with the convent. A fine, black dust was continual-theft of the \$5,000. The son followed by falling, which accumulated on the roofthe directions, and from a letter received tops and in the streets to the depth of a foot, by his father, we learn that the said John resembling, in a small way, the fatal shows ers which overwhelmed Pompoli. The city, it will be remembered, was destroyed in the at the said botel, where they confessed to year 79 by these ashes, and Herculaneum the felony, that \$4,812 of the lost money | was buried in the lava, as Torre del Greco has been recovered, and that the offenders was in 1784. The ashes that fell then far exceeded the bulk of Vesuvius itself, to say nothing of the chormous floods of lava that desolated the western side of the mountain.

The tremendous throes of that occasion seem to have quited it for a long time, for there was no eruption subsequently for a period of nearly a thousand years. Columns of flame, indeed, were visible, and quantisties of smoke, but there were no scor se, nor ashes, nor lava until 1005, the year when Harold the Dauntless was slain at Hastings and William, Duke of Normandy, became king of merrie England. Of that eruption little is known, ner of those which occurred in 1306 and 1500. In 1631 great floods of lava burst from the crater, overflowing the villages at the base. At the same time torrents of boiling water were sent to an immense height, and then fell down as scalding rain. It is a singular fact that great quantities of fish were discharged with the water of kinds similar to those in the Bay of Naples. Observers then noticed for the first time the electric character of the lights displayed at night time around the cone of the crater, and the forked lightning that darted from the clouds of smoke. There is no record among Roman writers of any eruption prior to that which destroyed Pompeii and Herculancum, but it is probable that such a terrible cataclysm as that which occurred in 79 will never happen again.

A WIFE WORTH HAVING -The Boston Traveler has found an extraordinary woman, lars, without expending one cent to obtain woman, which the sequel to the story will show. They were in good circumstances, though not rich; had the comforts of life, but never saved up much money, apparently. They lived for many years in this way, until one day the wife said to her husband. cented him a sheet of paper. Reader, what do you suppose that sheet of paper was? house in the city, costing nearly *" which amount the wife had "aved out of the A PATRIOTIC citizen boasts that "no peos money her husband had given her to spend would ever do that ?