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counts have been passed and filed in the Regis-ter's Office, at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowauce, on WEDNESDAY, the 3d day of June, A. D. 1874, to wit:

 The final account of Michael H. Rager, administrator of Peter Hager, late of Jackson township, deceased.
 The first and final account of Henry C. 1:20 1:08

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 Kirkpatrick, administrator of Jacob W. Stuby,
 The account of Bridget Rager, administra The account of Bridget Rager, administra trix of Veronica Beilly, late of Washington

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 Evans, guardian of Marshall W., Annie E., Seward W., Dayton, Margneet and Rugh J. M.
 Jones, minor children of Hugh Jones, late of 1.60

Jones, minor children of Hugh Jones, late of Cambria township, deceased.
5. The final account of Philip Schettig, guar-dian of Joseph A., Catharine and Philip J. Yah-ner, minor children of Michael Yahner, dec'd.
6. The second account of Catharine Galla-gher, administratrix of Francis Gallagher, late of Millville borough, deceased.
7. The account of Peter M. Garvey, guardian of Mary A. Mechan, a minor child of Robert Mechan, late of Millville borough, deceased.
8. The account of D. McLaughlin, adminis-trator of Bey, Peter Brown, late of Johnstown

trator of Rev. Peter Brown, late of Johnstown

9. The account of John P. Linton, guardian of George W., Kate K., James M., Heery T., William J. and Charles F. Walters, minor chil-dren of Henry Walters, late of Johnstown bor-ough, decensed.
10. The first account of F. X. Haid, executor of loganh Lantz late of Allegineux towashin.

of Joseph Leutz, late of Allegneny township, deceased.

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William Riley, late of Prospect borough, dec'd, 13. The second and final account of William Kittell, administrator of Hugh Jones, late of

Cambria township, deceased. 14. The second and final account of E. J Mills and Rees S. Lioyd, administrators of Stepheu Lloyd, Inte of Ebensburg borough, deceased. 15. The fourth account of Win, H. Sochler. administrator of James M. Riffell, late of Sum

mitville borough, deceased, JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., May 4, 1874.

LICENSE NOTICE .--- The follow-ing applications for License have been 7.00 filed in the Problemotary's Office and will be pre-sented at the ensuing term of Court, which con-7.00 venes in Ebeneburg on MONDAY, the 1st DAY OF 7.00

JUNE, A. D. 1874 :

Carroll Township-Joseph Yahner. Clearfield Twp.-Harry Mariett, John Swires. Ebensburg Borough-John Fitzharris, Michael Laiterner, West Ward, Lintôn & Son, East Ward, Gallitzin Borough-M. McMorris, John Woods, W. D. Maromber. Gallitzin Township, Mathematic

John E. Boland. Susquehanna Twp.-Peter W. Helfrick.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDA7, MAY 22, 1874.

Hunter-a merry, dark-eyed girl of eighteen; | Chartie's voice, while Will and Hal were love with Elfie, and very nearly at his wits' To blow with a terrible force, ends, because she would give him no satis-It went back to the end of the world faction. To get a good start in its course.

It came down like the wolves on the fold New Year's morning dawned bright and With incredible speed ; 1 declare Stone columns of buildings were bent frosty. Charlie was out before the first streak of day had appeared, and a few state And corner-lots blown out of square. were yet visible when he brought the prancing horses around to the door. I'm sure that there never was seen

All was bustle and confusion in the house. Hal was making numerous pilgrimages from thence to the sleigh, loaded with robes, wraps, etc.

At last they were ready to start. The sir, from the farm-house as they rushed past.

"Isn't this glorious !" enclaimed Elfie, her cheeks glowing, and her eyes sperkling like stars. "See the sunrise! It's just splendid. I wish we were going as far again."

"So do I," remarked Will, who sat by days ?" her side, looking into her eyes. Her cheek took an added tings, Latoha

Than ever their words had been known. It blew your ears clear from your head, flashed him a defiant glance. And your buttons clear off your vest, The sun was near its meridian when they The firmament darkened with hats,

drew up before the residence of the Creys, And the point of the compass stood a large, fine-looking house, surrounded by evergreens.

> "Such a surprise !" exclaimed Mrs. Grey, as she came forward to meet them. "I did not expect to see you to-day. I am sorry Victor isn't here," she continued, seating them in her pleasant parlor 'round the fire after I shall believe in mischief." "He has gone down to Chester on business, and won't be back for several days."

The afternoon sped rapidly, and it was late before they dispersed for the night.

Shortly after the nine-o'clock breakfast next morning, Elfie came into the parlor, her bright face wearing a shadow.

"Isn't it a shame, girls ? It has clouded up, and looks so gray and dark it fairly makes me have the blues."

She yawned sleepily, but a mischievons light shone in her eyes as Will Devereax and Charlie sauntered in.

and Will Devereux, who was very much in quaking with suppressed laughter. Poor Liffe ! An entire change had come over the spirit of her dream, and she sat speechless.

The stranger glanced in amusement from one to the other of the girlish faces.

"Ladies," he said, in & rich, musical voice is to do me honor, but I fear, from your hesitation, that you have not been in the habit of exerting your leap-year privilege.

into her eyes.

of unutterable tenderness, "time has not changed me. I love you to-day as when we parted, two years ago. Shall we not let the past go, and once more be all in all to each other as we were in those old happy

"Oh, Phillip !"

It was all she said, but Phillip Leslie read aright the language of Ler eyes, and clasped her to his breast with a murmured thanksgiving. And, close in the shelter of his arms, Winnie knew that at last the shadow had lifted and the supshine appeared.

"Hurrah !" shouted Charlie taking in the aspect of affairs at a glance. "Here's a romance in real life, and the happy sequel brought about by a leap-year frolic. Here-

"Elfie," whispered Will, as, half an hour afterward, with Phillip Leslie added to their party, they were again speeding away toward Ridgewood, "you made an entire failure in 'popping the question splendidly,' and I suggest you try it on me. We're requainted, you know, and it will be casier," and for once in her life saucy Elfie was at a loss for a reply.

Will took advantage of her subdued mood to press his suit, and with such good success that, when Winnie Stuart became Mrs. Leslie, Elfie became Mrs. Will Devereux.

The Fine Arts.

Some years ago, when it was discovered

had received its final death-blow, and that

An Inneceut Grangen-

A farmer-we will call bim Smith for short-lives in Madison County, and would But the incident we now relate, though man's, if he could rent a place.

Hearing of this, Mr. Thompson-again The Justice was sitting in his office, when we withhold the true name-thought there the policeman entered with prisoner in might be a chance to sell a certain place on charge pretty fair terms. Mr. Thompson was a "Your bonor," said the officer, "I have a money loaner, and nothing suited him so may whom I arrested in trying to scale the well as good interest, backed by good security; and he way moreover generally considered a pretty shrewd trader. He rode over to see old man Smith, but the farmer said he did not feel able to buy-he might buy on

credit if the price was low enough and the interest was not too high. His sun "Jakey," he said, would have to pay for the farm himself if the trade was made, but his son was a good farmer, and, he thought, it would be all right-at least the land would be there, and would be good for what remained unpaid if his son should fail. What seemed to startic the old fellow was twelve per cent. interest that Thompson about outside, and I thought he meant miswanted. Finally, however, after a great deal of

talk, the price was agreed on al twenty thousand dollars, one-lifth cash, and notes at one, two, three, and four years, with twelve per cont, interest from date for the remainder. The contract was drawn, and they were about to sign when the farmer ggested that if he should at any time get any more money than was doe on the notes he wanted to be allowed to pay it, and count off the twelve per cent. The propo-

sition secured reasonable enough to Thompson, and he could not object to its insertior

signed in duplicate. The deed was to be

Grounds, between Troy and Albany, last be known, at least by reputation, to many fall, which the Times is the first to publish : of our readers were his right name given. A police force was placed about the grounds to prevent people frem scaling the coming to us in a reliable way, was known fences, thereby depriving the Agricultural to few outside of his neighborhood. Furmier Society of the price of admission. The that was full of merriment, "your intention Smith lived in a quiet way, and was sup- second day of the fair a policeman accested posed to have accumulated something ahead a man in the net of clandestinely obtaining besides having a pretty good farm. After admittance to the fair grounds. The prishis second son had been married about a oper was proorint before Justice Grattan, Since you are at a loss for words, permit me year, he concluded to settle, near the old who, by the by, is one of the most whole-

Five Dollars or Five Days.

An incident occurred at the State Fair

souled trislance in West Troy.

fair grounds feace."

"Stand up, sir" suid his honor to the arisoner, with his usual magisterial dignity. What was you trying to stale in for, you

Primar-Please your honor-

"Heald your tongae," said his henor, ringing his fist down on the table with a heavy thad "Mr. Officer, slate to the Court what dials, tion not the villainous rasal was encound in when you nabled him." Officer-May It please the Court, I was on the north inside lince of the fair grounds, by a tree. I observed the prisoner skulking chief of some kind: I stood hebind the

tree, when the villain, not seeing me, jumped the fence. I immediately collared im and brought him before you, your haven. Tom's the man.

Justice- Ye hard-hearted monster, you. Ain't yeas ashamed to be robbing a poor Agricultural Society, yo villeln ? The Coart fines you 55 or live doys, and may the Lord bate mer y on your soul!

Poissonn-Bat, your honor-Justice-Not a word-yeas pays the fines or yees goes to fail.

Prisoner-Bat, your honor, I haven't only in the contract, and so the document was \$50 which my poor monitor gave me to pay

sun was glowing red in the east, and the the first sound of his voice had started and moke was rising slowly in the still, f.osty flushed painfully, and bending down looked

He stepped up to Winnie Stuart, who at

"Winnie," he said, and his voice was full

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had to

Washington Twp., May 8, 1574-6t.* don't keep him in suspense. Miss Elfie found carrying the coats out-wait, I have rebelled, and said that was not the vordice "Well," said the gentlemanly man, with ard and his sister Gussie had gathered LANK, M. D., respectfully his professional services to the bis professional services to the his professional services to this his professi Russell, as director on this important occa- his card." But the knowing ones did not they intended to bring in. They were forced a woe-begone look, "there's a widow up in sion, it is only proper that you should have the first hearing. Proceed." wait—they hurried out to find the pockets of some great-coats empty, and other coats is not the first hearing. Proceed." There was a tremble of merriment in altogether gone. Ebensburg.

topher Robine, Jacob S. Kiel. Extrans House. Carrolitawn Bor.-J silius Stich, Heary Blum. Loretto Bor.-Florien Bengele, Francis X. Haid. Summitville Horough-George J. Swaderer. Wilmore Borough-John Schröch, P. F. Kirby. Galilitain Borough-M. F. Kelly. Washington Township-Mark B. McLaughlin. J. HURP. Porthered Science J. E. HITE, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, May 4, 1874-41. STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors of Croyle Township for the year 1873: Inano PAUL, Supervisor, in acc't with Croyle Twp. To amount of Duplicate. Cr. Du. \$501.05 By amount of work done on roads .. \$422.09 47 days' work at \$1.50 per day .. 70.50 exonerations 1.00 amount returned to Commissirs 1.00 7.05 -\$501.65 GEO. K.MING, Supervisor, in acc't with Croyle Twp. DR. To amount of Duplicate CR. By amount of work done on roads. \$422.85 f exonstalious simount returned to Co. Com'rs. 10.00 26 days work on roads at \$1.50 29.00 * cash WE, the undersigned Auditors of Croyle Township, do certify that the foregoing is a correct state-ment of settlement with the Supervisors of said Township. Township. DANIEL McGOUGH, FLIAS PAUL, JAMES A. SKELLY, Attest-J. W. PRINGLE, Twp. Clerk. [8-31.] TITLAL LIST .-- Causes set down for trial at June Term, A. D. 1874 : Finst WEUK. vs. Foster, Faddock & Ad McCarty. vs. Harter. Hips Hips & Lloyd vs. Harter. vs. Hips & Lloyd. vs. Conrad. lirich . (The start) vs. Campbell. vs. John P. and Catharine Martin & Co Parrish. James Westbrook. Terrat vs. McLaughlin et. al. Harris & Co VE. Gill. aly.... vs. Tiley. .vs. Langboin. Vernst. vs. Marioti 05**5**..... va Humphreys. Doct Schwaderer Rinney Makla. Roese Adm'r Levy Endorse vs. Apple. vs. Apple. vs. Llovd. Levy, use of . Williams Davis. vs. Styner's Executors. Rups J. E. HITE, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, May 4, 1874. 3 WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is hereby given that the following Appraisements of roal estate and personal property of discedents, selected and set apart for property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of infestates, under the Act of Assem-bly of the loth April 1831, have been filed in the Register's Office, at Ebensburg, and will be pre-sented to the Orphans' Court for approval and al-lowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 3RD DAY OF JUNE to wit:
 2. Inventory and appraisement of certain person
 2. Inventory and appraisement for Florind: Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Florinda Hess, wildow of George Hess, late of Summerhill township, deceased -\$310,22.
 Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Magdalen Calahan, wildow of Andrew Chalahan, late of Chest Springs borough, deceased -\$280,20.
 Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Elizabeth Treffs, widow of John J. Treffs, late of Johnstown borough, deceased -\$100,35. Trefts, widow of John J. Trefts, late of Johnstown borough, deceased-\$103.35. 4. Inventory and appraisement of certain real estate and nersonal property appraised and set apart for Sarah McAtamany, widow of Francis McAtamany, late of Washington township, dec'd, -\$205.30. JAMES M. SINCER, Register. Register's Office, Ebonsburg, May 4, 1874. 15 50 15 50 40.50 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of OTTO HELLE, deceased Letters of Administration on the estate of said tecedent, late of Washington township, Cambria county, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for set-tlement. tiemen MARGARET HELLE, Administratrix.

"Here he is, girls !" said Charlie. "Now you say," cried two or three. "The man I It was a merry party which Charlie Howturn a verdict for the defendant. The jury up the chimney.

Gailitrin Township-Matthew Dignum, Marga "Won't it be jolly?" and Elfs Rossell rst Cane. Summitville Bor.-Christian Reich, Wm. Linton, vent waltzing across the room, coming to a stop he-ide har cousin, Charlie Howard, who Susguehanna Twp.-Peter W. Helfrick.
 Wümore Borough, George Wenderoth, Valen-ime Mairale, Joseph Horner.
 Washington Township-Geo. W. Mullin, Christopher Robine, Jacob S. Kiel. was sitting carled up on a wide Voltaire under the window. "Come, Charlie, wake up !" giving his hnir a vigorous jerk. "How far did you say it was to Nettie's?" Charlie came rapidly to an upright position.

WINDY.

So much wind in the weather before!

And blew out your teeth by the score.

In walking down-street you would go At the rate of some miles in a minute;

With never a shower to thin it.

It blew the land off of the fields.

'Twas the thickest wind ever was known

And the country it filled with alarms,

Went hunting around for their farms.

And the farmers next day with sad hearts

It blew the divi clean from your face,

But it shoveled it into your eyes;

In a way that occasioned surprise.

The sunshine was blown from the streets,

Men's words were carried much further

It hlew the day back quite a week,

Disarranging all business affairs, And people grew mad at the way

The weather was putting on airs. It blew your boots off of your feet.

And a whistle it made of your nose ;

And the grease-spots clear out of your

You couldn't walk out without taking

And you had to hold fast to your head

Nabody good fortune, they say :-

And are making four domais a day.

WHAT A ROMP DID.

Or it would have gone, sure enough.

A club to keep the wind off,

"Tis surely an ill-wind that bows

Five men are at work on my roof.

It hiew your debts out of your mind,

West.

ciothes.

The small-pox was blown out of town,

In a minute it took off your freekles

It warped every well in the town,

It began in the morning at six

"It's twenty-five miles, you little whirlabout. I'm glad I heren't got any more usina like you," rubbing Lis head, while consignil expression passed over his face. "Here's a doctor's Lill to pay, now."

"Old Father Grimes was a good old soul," amy Elfie. "I must go and tell Winnie," and with a ways of her hand, and a mocking

bow, she danced out of the room. Winnie Stuart, deep in reverio in a wide arm-chair before the paylor fire, was aroused by a voice calling, "Winaje! Winnie! Where are you ?" and the next instant Elfie Russel fluttered in, and dropped on the footstool at her feet.

"Just thick, Winnie, we're all going tomorrow to see Nottie Gray-Charlie's sister, you know. Only think ; good sleighng, an old-fashioned sleigh, a dashing team, bullalo-robes ad infinitum, and seven as wide-awake young people as you will generally see. Won't it be splondid ?" "I haven'th doubt of it, little enthusiast," and Winnie smiled downsinto Elfie's sparking face a moment, then turned and gazed

freamily into the fire. A lovely girl she was, this Winnie Stuart -slender and graceful as a marsh willow, with brown hair rippling in shining waves all over her head, and eyes which always seemed to have a shadow of pain in their purple depths. Sec. 2

Ellie lookod at her in amazement. "Is that all you have to my to such a plendid place of news as that?" she ejaonhaled. "I do believe you have been disappointed in love, Winnie Stuart! I cannot account for your indifference under any othe, hypothesis." The sudden crimson flamed up over Wia-

nic's face, but she laughed merrily. "Nonseare, Elfie! What a chatter-box

you are. What time do we start ?" "Oh, very early in the morning. I must go and take counsel with the presiding god-

dess. By-by !" and she was gone like a Eash of light.

Loft alone, Winnie sat gazing earnestly into the fire. Elfie's careless remark had awahened bitter memories of the past. She detached a small locket from around her neck, and opening it, gazed carnestly at its contents. On either side was a tiny picturg a handsome, manly face, with dark, clustering hair and deep, carnest eyes-the other, herself. Two years before Phillip Leslie had presented this to her on the day of their betrothal. It was the old story-a few short weeks of unclouded shappiness, then a misunderstanding had arisen, and they had parted in anger. It was two long, long years ago, and in all that time she had neither seen nor heard from him. Had she forgotten? Could she ever forget? The

dreary pain at her heart answered her better than any words could have done. The sound of merry voices aroused her

from her reverie, and she had barely time to replace the locket when Elfie, followed by the others, entered.

"Are there any nice young fellows around here, Nettie?" she asked, suddenly. Mrs. Grey waited a moment before she

answered.

that by the aid of the sun, a camera, and a "No-yes, there is, too ! One, a bachelor, little nitrate of silver, a very fair likeness of who lives six miles from here. You passed the human countenance might be taken, we his house when you were coming down. were assured that the portrait painters' art "Yes," said Charlie, who was stretched out on a sofa near, "I have the honor of his acquaintance." heard of.

"Is he old?" asked Elfie. "Oh, superannuated !" answered Mns.

Grey, laughing. "Mr. Speaker, ladies and gentlemen !" reproduction of feature, while the expresinterrupted Hal, putting his head in at the sion, which is in fact, the life and soul door, "it has begun to snow, and it's my of every human face, is, in nineteen cases

humble opinion we'd better be going." out of twenty, entirely changed or altogether "My dear boy," responded Charlie, grave- lost. ly, "the suggestion does honor to your It is true, that by retouching and by judgment. We must start immediately." coloring, a photograph can often be made to And half an hour afterward saw them on pass as a satisfactory likeness, but it must be

their way. remembered that it requires an artist, and a For some distance after leaving Mr. Grev's good one too, to make these important additheir road wound through cleared fields, tions. then entered a dark strip of hemlock woods, threaded here and there with a tiny, icebound brook.

"There, girls," said Charlia, as they them that they "come like shadows, so deemerged from the woods, "is the residence part." of the 'ghartly, grim and ancient' bachelor whom you got a description of this morning. ture painted on ivory, as it should be, by the Nice place, isn't it ?" hand of a skillful artist, who knows the value

"Very," replied Winnle, looking at the place as they approached.

tually everlasting. "Oh, girls?" exclaimed Elfie suddenly. "Do hold on a minute, Charlie-I have an idea. "You know," she added, as he drew talized the court beauties of the time of the rein, "this is the second day of January, in Charleses, are as fresh to-day as they were the year of grace eighteen hundred and when they left the artist's studio, and the seventy-two, and therefore leap-year. Now, sweet but somewhat sensuous faces still I suggest that we wait on him in a body, and severally propose to him. I can pop in life. the question splendidly. Oh, don't be silly, Those, therefore, who desire, lasting megirls," as a clamor of opposition arose from mentoes of relatives and friends, which time

the company ; "who cares, any way? He's shall not change, must still have recourse to an antediluvian fossil, whom we never saw the painter's art. before, and never shall see again, and it will be such fun ! Charlie is acquainted with him, and we'll appoint him a commit-

tes of the whole to 70 and introduce the subject, and bring him out. It's so snowy we can't think of going in. Run along, trance holding out a ticket check and saying, "Umbrellas, please." People grate-Charlie, there's a dear follow! ' at which endearing epithet Charlie laughed, as he fully resigned their wet umbrellas to his cusdropped the roins and spring out.

tody, but when the entertainment was over. "Let me propose first," said Madgie, both man and umbrellas had disappeared. you." And sure enough the od men prolaughingly, holding the buffalo-robe in such A more andacious trick was lately played a position that she could subside behind it by a "encak thief" at a London club. He at a moment's notice; "I don't want to be entered the hall without attracting the kept in suspense. There they come!" she notice of the porter, and proceeded to empty added, in a stage voice, as the door opened, the pockets of the greatcoats he found and Charlie, with a gentleman behind him, ranged in a corridor. While selecting a few emerged from the house, "What will we of the best, he was interrupted by a member.

do if ho takes the affair in earnest, and sue who in astonishment asked him what he was doing. "Oh, this is my regular busius for breach of promise?" "Oh, goodness !" exclaimed Elfie, in a ness," he said ; "I am employed to clean dismayed whisper, as the old bachelor the gentlemen's coats in several clubs; I stepped out beside Charlie, and she caught take all the grease out of their collars." a full view of him. "He isn't old at all- "Indeed !" said the gentleman, interested, he's young, and auful handsome. What thinking he had got hold of one he could

turn to account; how long do you take?" shall I do?" She looked as though she meditated a dive "Why, I'll be back with these in an hour." "If so, you may as well take mine," adding under the buffalo-robe, but Will confiscated that article, with the exultant remark that his coat to the heap, at the same time es-

she "would have to take the responsibility." | corting the "sneak thief" past the porter. He was handsome, this tall, "superannu- "What great conveniences you have in Lonated" bachelor of twenty-seven, and there don," remarked this country gentleman to a was a gleam of amusement in his eves as he group of his friends ; "I have just given stopped beside the sleigh, and gravely sur- my coat to a man I found in the corridor. who cleans coats for the club." "Who do veyed the dismayed faces before him.

ready, the notes drawn, and the first payment made on the following Saturday.

When the time arrived both were pune tunlly on hand, the first \$4,000 was paid, and the notes were ready for signature. "Mr. Thompson," said Farmer Smith, "I've been thinking about that interest, and it seemed sherry, so I thought I'd gether in

some little money I had out, and pay part miniatures would ease to be remembered or of it, and "-pulling from his pocket a roll of money-"jist count that." But like many other predictions, this has

The money was counted, and, with twelve proved to be quite untrae, for the photoor cent. off, the first note was paid. graph is, after all, but a hard mochanical

When Thompson had pocketed the money, again Stalth stid-"I've got a son livin' in the Jastice, who returned him \$45 in Missouri, Mr. Thompson, and as soon as he change. The Justice placed the greenback heard I was buyin' a form for Jakey, he in his wallet, and the officer and prisoner ent me a little momey"-pulling a roll from missile breeches pocket-- "and so whatever the bank to deposit, when the cashier is we'll credit it on the next note, if you politely informed him that the \$50 greennve no objection." Again the money was back was a counterfeit. It immediately occurry If last paid the note to a cent.

"Well, that's luck," resumed the old man. and now, Mr. Thompson, the old woman Photographs, toe, are extremely evan-

has been selling right smart of butter and escent and soon fade if they are exposed to the light. It may very truly be said of en they compround the country a buying, it to a fine for contempt of Court. ad she told me this morain! that I better

he what she had, and maybe it wouldn't On the other hand, a well educated miniane males." A roll was produced from a hill side browhills pocket, and when inted jum puid the third note, after the of color and how to mix and use it, is virinte-six per cont, was deducted, and anay on said not a word. Smith seen The tints which were laid on by the hand the considering T = some minutes, and of Sir Peter Lely, who had greatly immorin mining his head, said, as though a de tack sick, and what does Sal do bar ara is and help us, and I tell you she could ing a Log across they should even at to an in on the ground. Well, you know, Sa arried year before last, and her husband Illikell-you know Hitchell-is doin', they ell me, as good a grouvy husiness as any man in Eickeville. Jakey he went over to see Sal and Hildhell the other day, and they tors at a public hall found a man at the enes, and Sal sitts to Libball, sats she--' roke in Thumpson, "just hand over the money you were going to say they see doeed still another roll from some secre pocket, which, when counted, proved to 1 he exact amount necessary to pay off the last note, when forty-eight per cent, had been duly taken off.

Thompson pocketed the money, went straight to the court house, acknowledged the deed, and handed it over with only this remark, "You are the d-st old raseal I ever saw ! "

Entirely unmoved by this last parking compliment, Farmer Smith pocketed his deed, well satisfied with his bargain. And and a supervised of the supervised

A Singular Case.

sued the Home Life Insurance Company for \$5,000, for a policy on her husband's life, which had been insured in that Company, and which was being tried before Judge Van Voorst, in the Supreme Court, Part III., the Court, having duly considered the evidence pro and con and arrived at a nothing-it's pyrites." And putting some

me, when, if the note is not paid, my poor old mother will be steel to-day?

Justice-just've loand the sentence of the Short. Unless you pay you goes to juil for

Prisoner-Listen, your honor-Justice-Mr. Officer, this Coort is adjournd; take charge of the prisoner, and unless e pays in five minutes, "ing" him.

The prisoner, seeing that the Court was inexonable, pulled up his right trowsers logand down out a piece of paper from his bost, which, after unrelling, was found to reuntain a 350 greenback. He massed it to

It immediately occurred to his honor that the bogus officer and prisoner were "dirty swindlers. 12

Since that time the bare mention of "\$5 or five days'' in justice Grattan's hearing igt, and some chickens now and then, subjects the andacious man who dares utter

A Puzzled Frenchman.

A Frencheinn, while looking at a number of vessels, exclaimed, "See what a flock of shins "" He was told that a flock of ships was called a fleet, but that a fleet of sheep was called a flock. To assist him in master ing the intricacies of the English language, hien thought struck him :- "You know d he was told that a flock of girls was called a dater Sal, didit's ye? Leastwise you're bevy, that a bevy of wolves is called a pack n her. Sal was a five gal. About five but that a pack of cards is never called a us age, at bog hidha' time, one o' my bevy, though a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host while a host of porpoises is termed a shoal He was told that a host of oxen is termed # herd, and a herd of children is called a troop and a troop of partiidges is termed a covey and a covey of beauty is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and : horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a hear of bullocks is called a drove, and a drove of was a fall in mout this here interest busi- blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worship is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a hand of locusts is called a crowd, and a crowd of gentlefolks is called the dite. The last word being French, the scholar under stood it and asked no more.

> An exceedingly sharp and intelligent American gentleman, from the West, once walked into the office of Dr. C. T. Jackson, the chemist.

"Dr. Jackson, I presame?" "Yes, siz.

"May I lock the door "" and he did so. Then, having looked behind the sola and satisfied himself that no one else was in the room, he placed a large hundle, done up in a yellow handheredief, on the table and In the case of Mrs. Olive Dillaber, who opened it. "There, doctor, look at that!" "Well," said the doctor, "I see it."

"What do you call that, doctor !"

"I call it iron pyritus."

"What !" said the man ; "isn't flad stuff gold 7"

"No," said the doctor, "it's good for definite conclusion, directed the jury to re- over the fire in a shovel it soon evaporated

Adroit Thefts. One wet night in Boston, recently, visi-

smile forth as brightly almost as they did