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"HE IS A PINEMAN WHOM THE DRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

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## VOLUME VIII.

# EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1874.

#### BERLEF'S SALES By virtue y writs of Vend. Expon., Al. Vend. Cond. Expon., Levart Facias, FL Fa. sued out of the Court of Comambria county and to me directexposed to public sale, at the EBENSBURG, on MONDAY, is day of December next, at 1 o'clock ing Real Estate, to wit:

title and interest of William a and to a piece or parcel of land shington township. Cambria coun-ging hards of Martin & Co., Philip of F. Hammers, and others, cons, more or less, about 10 acres of ared, having thereon erected a house, store room, frame stawill and shock shore of an in the sta-e nell, and shock shop, now in the William Griffith. Taken in exe-he sold at the suit of John Meyer

he right, title and interest of P. 1 Rose McGough, his wife, of, in or parcel of land situate in Wash-Cambria county, Pa., adjoin-Skelly, John Brady, and oth-5 acres, more or less, about 40 tre cleared. Taken in execuand at the suit of Casey, Former-

the right, title and interest of Jacob ife, of, in and to a certain lot of ity, Pa., fronting on Benton street jots of Edward Leiber and Shoeing thereon erected a one-anda ting thereon erected a one-and-nouse, new in the occupancy of a Taken in execution and to be it of Thomas & Weaver, e right, title and interest of The-

of, in and to a piece or parcel in. White township, Cambria duing lands of Hou. John Dean, Troxelf & Glasgow, and others,

acres, more or less, unimproved, aution and to be sold at the suit for use of Charles Grass, a right, title and interest of Peter n and to a piece or parcel of land reall township, Cambria county, as of Eman<sup>\*</sup>, Wents, heirs of John John Lantsy, and others, con-

more or less, about 75 acros es, more or icss, norm is acros-g thereon crected a two story ad a frame barn, now in the oc-ter Campbell. Taken in execu-old at the suit of John Wertner, card Farabaugh. right, title and interest of John

e right, title and interest of John , and to a piece or lot of ground (tage Station, Washington town-county, Pa., adjoining hands of ab, Henry Attenbaugh, and oth-ercon erected a two story frame the occupancy of John P. Par-o execution and to be sold at the created.

ight, little and interest of Silas and to a piece or parcel of Silas incld township, Cambria coun-ing lands of James Adams, Har-

mon Melion, and others, con-more or less, about 75 acres red, having thereon crected a use and frame barn, now h t of Silas Adams. Taken in exe be sold at the suit of F. D. Saupp upp. ight, title and interest of Am n and to a piece or parcel of Cambria coun

REGISTER'S NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that the following Ac-A FEARFUL MIGHT IN A SIGNAL-BOX. counts have been passed and filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county for confirma-tion and allowance on Wednesday, December 9th, A. D. 1874: I am the wife of an ex-signalman on the Uniform railway. His signal-box stands high up, white and solitary, above a charm-

The first and final account of Moses B. Miller, executor of Isaac Reighart, late of Richland town. ship, decensed.

or chill iren of Wm. Reighart, inte of Richland towns hip, deceased. 3. The first and final account of Moses B. Miller,

when the northeast wind howls around it, administrator of Samuel Keim, late of Richland and whistles aerial music through the teletownship, deceased, 4. The first and final account of James McMnlgraph.

len, sr., and Patrick Donegan, executors of Corne-lius Donahoe, inte of Clearfield township, dee'd. 5. The first and partial account of John Fritz, James McMillen and Wm. R. Tucker, excentors of

James McMillen and Wm. R. Tucker, excentors of George Fritz, late of Johnstown borough, dec'd, 6. The first and partial secount of John Fritz, James McMillen and Wm. R. Tucker, trustees of Ellen F. Fritz and other legatees under the will of George Fritz, late of Johnstown borough, dec'd, 7. The account of F. P. Tierney, esq., guardian of the minor children of Daniel Litzinger, late of Chest Springs borough, deceased, 8. The last and final account of John Hoffman, administrator of the estate of Daniel Ream. late

administrator of the estate of Daniel Ream, late of Richland township, deceased. 9. The flast and final account of Theresa A, Wei

bel and Thomas Hoover, administrators of Andrew Weibel, late of Cambria township, deceased. 10. The first and final account of Silas H. and The first and final account of Suns R. and Alfred P. Donoughe, administrators of Patrick Donoughe, late of Allegheny township deceased.
The final account of Peter Gick, guardian of minor children of John Eichenschr, late of Cone-

maugh borough, deceased. 12. The first and partial account of Thomas Don-

aboe, administrator of Mary Donahoe, late of Washington rownship, deceased, 13. The account of James Chardon, administrator of John Chardon, late of Clearfield township

14. The first and final account of David G. Griffiths, executor of Griffith J. Griffiths, late of Cam 15. The first and final account of Florinda Herr

administrator of George Horr, late of Summerhill township, deceased. 16. The first and partial account of W. B. Bon-

acker, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of Daniel Goughnour, late of Taylor township, dec'd JAM S. M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, bensburg, Nov. 9, 1874.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. - Notice is hereby given that the fol-

lowing Appraisements of real estate and personal property of decedents, selected and set apart for widows of intestates, under the Act of Assem bly of 19th of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed i the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will b presented 'o the Orphans' Court of Cambris can ty for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, December 9th, A. D. 1874:

1. Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-perty appraised and set apart for Mary Young, video of Andrew Young, late of Washington township, dec'd- \$25.50

2. Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-perty appraised and set apart for Mary Farren, wildow of James Farren, late of Washington township, decid\_4242.23. 3. Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-perty appraised and set apert for Sallis Schmatzi

a mistake, a smash must come." We were married, and John grew brighter and more cheerful, and I trusted he had forgotten that wretched presentiment of his about the collision. After six months, however, it returned, worse than ever. He used to read all the accidents ; and when any of the officials

It is very hot in summer, when the sun

It was an important lookout, for within

a mile of it, numerous lines intersected each

other, over which, day and night, trains

were ever crossing and recrossing, with

When John was courting me, he often

made me tremble about it, by saying,

"Jane, that place is a trouble to me ; one

day I know there will be a crash ; I feel it.

A man can't be always in health. Even a

signalman's brain will sometimes become

dazed and muddled ; and then if he makes

hairbreadth escapes of collisious.

shines on the glass, and very cold in winter;

ing country.

were convicted for manslaughter or discharged for negligence, he would say : "That may be my case to-morrow, Jane ; then what's to become of you ?" I am aware that most men would not

have thought like him, but he had the kindest, most sensitive heart. "John," I said at last, "why don't you

quit the situation, and get something else?" "Because a married man should never give up one employment before he is sure of another."

"Well then, don't say any more, or you'l make me as nervous as yourself."

I had begun to think about the cross-lines and the mail express as much as John himself, though 1 wouldn't let him know it. The signal-box began to haunt me, and used frequently to go up to the turn of the into air. road and look at it for nothing at all. That idea of a collision was monomania with John-it was becoming so with me. A year went by safely, and, except for that miserable thought, no two persons could be happler than John and I, especially as we now had a little daughter, who for awhile, banished John's dread, and we talked hopefully of the future. Our prospects were better, for my husband unexpectedly heard from an uncle in Australia. who had made a comfortable fortune, and intended to return and live with his relations. "Who knows, Jane? He was ever kind. and he may start me in something," said John, one evening, when I had taken his tea to the signal-box, and was amusing Maudie with the colored lamps. "I certainty will try, if ----- if," he added, looking thoughtfully up and down the lines, "nothing happens boefre." "For goodness sake, John don't talk like that ! All has gone safely for four years : surely it will continue to do so, with care." "I don't know that," he responded, gloomily. "It's the confounded Wyoming express I fear. Within a space of a few minutes it crosses the line of the Henshar mail, and often it's five minutes before its time.

Rising, he put on his hat : he went ou ed. "I have not the slightest recollection duty at six. I watched him anxiously. of going to sleep.

Never had I felt more nervous, for I had It is a fact, I was doing all I could to observed him nodding nuconsciously to keep awake. It must be my cold." himself over his tea. Indeed, he looked so "What is that ?" I asked, abruptly, pointdepressed. I was half inclined to ask to let jug to a beer glass.

me go with him. But I knew he wouldn't "Part of a tumbler of beer Dick Malin consett, as it was against the rules : while, left me," he answered, I saw it all. The beer had been drugged

The Gay and Festive Flea.

independent of which, the man who temporarily filled his place was the greatest to work our min. John would not hear of enemy John had, and would be sure to tell it. There being no more trains, we went

of him if he did so. I knew Richard Malin bore a bitter enmity to my husband, and home, I taking the beer with me. "John," I said, when there, "I'm going would gladly do an ill turn to one whose rival he had been. I was aware he never to show I am right about Richard Malin. forgave my accepting John and rejecting See !" And before he could prevent me. I him, so I held my tongue, spoke as cheer- | had drank the contents of the glass. fully as I could, as I walked with him to A quarter of an hour after, I was in a the corner of the road, and waited until I dead sleep as he had been.

saw him appear in the signal-box, when I But this act had destroyed any proof we had against Richard Malin, who, however, retraced my steps. I had never felt so nervously restless as confirmed our belief by discharging himself

I did that night. I could settle to nothing, from his situation. But the most singular part of the affair so sat down before the fire. I kept a light for John's return, and tried to divert my- was, in that very express train traveled self with my baby, but the child soon slum- Uncle Thompson, who had come down to bered, and I sat thinking until I, too, slopt. see us. When he had heard of his narrow The whole time I dreampt of nothing escape, and how I had saved him, he vowed but railways. They were everywhere rush- he never would forget it. He started John

ing and tearing about me; there shrill in business, lived with us, and made his whistles deafening my ears. I beheld the will in our favor. Now express and mail express and the mail with a noiscless hor- trains no longer give us sleepless nights, ror, rushing toward each other, with lights though we never ourselves travel by rail seeming to laugh with fiendish mirth; there without thinking of that fearful night in for eighteen years, was an awful cry-a crash, and a scene of the signal-box.

destruction. I was awakened by my own cries 1

Irritated at being so startled, I bustled about to forget the scene, and I put Maudie to bed, and again sat by the fire and intensity almost diabolical in its nature. dozed.

Scarcely had I done so, however, than there arose before me a shadowy figure of indefinite form, pointing out of the window fication of womanly traits never look for it casion to take her jewelry box out of the in the direction of the signal-box.

I moved restlessly, and put my hands bein proportion as the woman hates, the flea fore my face to shut it out. Finally, I seems to love, and is never enjoying ecstatic She had entirely forgotten it, but took the started, rose to my feet, and I could have bliss unless favored with her society. He scrap along with her. Her business man declared the figure stood on the Bearth-rug, likes to seek her couch in the stilly hours Brown was about to win the suit against

A VALUABLE AID TO MEMORY.

There is a scrap of old advice about relies and other apparently aseless things, which is, that if the thing does not come in use in seven years you may throw away or destroy it. This sometimes does not apply to a piece of paper with writing or figures on it. It did not apply to a scrap of the margin of a newspaper containing figures in pencil kept for eighteen years by Miss Susan E. Steven-

son of New York city. Eighteen years ago, Miss Stevenson was interested in some property in San Francisco, and went from New York to California to attend to it. She had a business man; named Brown, hired at \$100 a month to look after her interests. She paid \$42,250 for certain property and settlement of the purchase had to be made in court. She had to testify and feared she would become embarrassed in public. Brown made some figures on the margin of a newspaper and tearing it off handed it to her to aid her memory in regard to the exact figures. She took it and testified from it, settled the basine-s and went home to New York. After her arrival home she found the folded paper in her pocket, and the fancy took her to put this to aid her memory in her jewelry box, but never expecting to have use for it again. The box contained a valuable diamond necklace and other jewels. It was subsequently scaled and placed in the vault of a New York bank, where it remained untouched

Lately Miss Stevenson, now Mrs. Kirby, was summoned to San Francisco, to attend to her property interests again. It was an action before a court involving her title to The average woman hates a flee with an the International Hotel property. That same man Brown claimed that the property She will pursue one of these little innocents was his, and that all Miss Stevenson's inwith the remorselessness of a fiend, and if terest in it was as security for money loaned: you ever expect to see a beautiful exempli- Before leaving New York the lady had ocwhen she knows that a flee is about. And | bank vault, and opening it found a scrap of paper with figures on it clinging to the lid.

## NUMBER 44.

POWER OF THE EVE ON ANIMALS.

Cooley has got a new dog, and I am soury to say that he is exceedingly vicious; so vicious, indeed, that very few of the neighbors have courage enough to enter Cooley's yard. Judge Pitman, however, had to go in there the other day for the purpose of collecting a bill, and he told me that he wasn't a particle afraid, because he possessed the power of holding a wild animal with his eve. When he looked straight into the eves of a dog the brute quailed before his giance, and slunk away. He said it proved the superiority of a human being with a soul and a resolute will to the mere brute creation. So he opened the gate and went in. Cooley's dog heard him coming, and immediately flew to meet him. The ludge fixed his eye on the animal for the purpose. of holding it, but the dog didn't seem to notice the circumstance. But still the indere looked, and still the dog came on. Then it seemed to occur to the judge that perhaps his kind of an eye might not hold this kind of a dog, and he suddenly moved toward the apple-tree, with the dog close behind him. He became panic-stricken, and made a furious effort to clamber up the trank. He had just reached the first limb, when the dog arrived, and made a summ at him. The dog's teeth caught in the lower part of the judge's trouser-leg, and as It is a bulldog, he held on; While the judge lay across the limb on his stomach, out of breath, frightened and uncertain what to do, if he dropped, the dog would certainly eat him; if he climbed further up, he would have to take the dog with him. He had just made up his mind to stay where he was while his strength lasted, when he thought he heard the limb cracking, and then he yelied for help. Then Cooley came out, and after making the judge promise to take 20 per cent discount off of the bill, he pried open the dog's jaws with the kitchen poker, and draggod him into the stable. The judge came down, hot, breathless and mad ; and he has said to me since, privately, that the next time he wants to hold a dog with his eye he will impale him on a hay fork first. That is a safe way, anyhow,

in Barr township, Cambrining Linds of Frank Peter Luder Fred, and George Snyder, and others, ig 85 acres, more or less, about 20 acres are cleared, having therein creeted -half story plank house and frame

the occupancy of Ambrose Lant-n execution and to be sold at the on Gantner, for use of A. Walters, wright, title and interest of Mich'i in and to a lot of ground situate of St. Augustine, Clearfield town-a county, P.a., adjoining lots of James McKenzie, and others, James McRenzie, and others, an erected a two story house, Washington Rotel, and a frame a the occupancy of Harry Mar-a excention and to be sold at the a & Brothers right, title and interest of Peter

and to a lot of ground situate ship, Campria county, Fa., ad-r T. L. Hunt, Linton & Rose, and on the Somerset Pike, having to one-and-a-half story house, Taken in execution and to nit of John O'Conner. right, title and interest of Elias

W. Settlemyer, of, in and to simula in Wilmore borough, . Pa., fronting on Main street. Apple. Little McClough Cooper & Co back, and adjoining lot of the on the north and an alley on the lambria Iron Co erron erretest a one story plank Patton t now occupied. Taken in exe-e sold at the suit of A. J. Hart-Edwards

the right, title and interest of Ed. and Catharine McGiade his wife, ract of land situate in Summer-M. Cambrin county, Ph., adjoining McCrossin, George W., Kerby, Mrs <sup>1</sup> Frank Handber, beginning at adjoining fand tract surveyed witham Govef, stone corner;

ii it intersects the line of a sur-ie of George Graff; thence along said George Graff, north 55 east broch corner of the sald George thence is degrees until it strikes Aaron Sommin; thence east to et; more west along the line iam Govet 354 perches to a stone ce of beginning-containing 111 scharing thereon erected a two ching house, with outbuildings, cleared. Token in excen

eres cleared, finded in Conney, an of C. and P. J. Kinney, right, title and interest of P. rece of Daniel Carney, of in and and situate in the borough of ria county, Pa., fronting on a thing back to a street, adjoin-Bradley on the north and uth, having thereon crected house, now in the occupancy Taken in execution and to be of Mrs. Mary E. Doyle. right, title and interest of R.

and to a piece or lot of ground brough of Carrolltown, Cam-adjoining lot of Peter C. Wel-trien, and others, having therestory frame house, now in of R. Campbell, Taken in exe-sold at the suit of Loyd & Co. Fight, title and interest of in and to a piece or parcel of Blacklick township, Cambria Joining lands of Isuac Makins, John Jones and others, containre or iess, about 30 acres, chear in crected a two story log barn, and saw mill, now in the John Reest. Taken in execu-e sold at the suit of V. S. Barker

right, title and interest of f, in and to a piece or parcel of Chest township, Cambria couning lands of George Deitrich, and others, containing 35 acres, ut 7 acres of which are clear m creeted a one-and-one-hulf w barn, now in the occupan e. Taken into execution an suit of William Kittell, Ad

right, title and interest of of in and to a piece of in Allegheny township truste in adjoining lands of Andrew agan, and John B. Hoffman. thereon effected a two nd bourd stable, now in arbs A. McMuilen, and a stable, now in

atem in execution and to Felix Jacobs. a the property is knock-bing, two-thirds on con-RMAM BAUMER, Sheriff.

Physteiant N. M. D.,

on High street, nearly Kinung, PA. Residence in Town Half Street, PA. sight calls should be made in street. it over John, and at last brought bim to. Putting the paper down, he exclaimed, "Don't you know what a husband-ipbeen seen at different times in the neighbor- ren, he compared himself to a shepherd "Jane, how often have I felt as he des- I shall ever remember his look when I told law is?" Carrolltown, Nev. 13, 1874.-3t. been seen at different times and then inquired what the latter did with Angel calls should be made site Blair's n street. ANIEL McLAUGILIN, Attain A street. "I certainly do not, sir ?" "Then you're no lawyer-you're an ig- years. Its hiding-place, it is thought, has his flort. One bright-eyed little fellow ed it beyond a doubt. "I can't make it out, Jane," he exclaim-a husband in fact, sir-my wife's run off." #

low of Henry Schnabel Inte of ough, dec'd-\$300.00. agh, dec'd-4300.00. 4. Inventory and appraisement of personal property appraised and set apart for Josephilie M Edie, willow of Rev. James W. Edie, late of Eb ensburg borough, dec'd = \$227.00. 5. Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-perty appraised and set spart for Eliza Parrish, widow of Silas Parrish, late of Cambria township,

dec d-\$299.15. JAMES M. SINGER, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 9, 1874. TRIAL LIST .- Causes set down

A for trial at the ensuing term of Court, commencing on Monday, December 7th, 1874 : FIRST WEEK. Haven & Co FConnor. vs. Walters.

Wohn.

Bracken

Elliott

Zuck.

Sharbaugh.

tle et al

vs. Bonneker. vs. Penna. Rail F vs. Rager. vs. Marlet et al. vs. Lloyd. Bonacker. Penna, Rail Road Co. SECOND WEEK. vs. Irvins. vs. Kerr et al. vs. Pattersons. vs. Rist. Christy of al. Hipps et al. Bouer, Adm'r.

vs. Heslop. vs. Fields. aldwell & Kimmell Guardians of M. A. Me vs. Woleslagles. Donigle, Lambour vs. Bichel. Mellon negan Penna, Rail Road Co. Burk's EX'F. Burgoon's Ex'r vs Burk. lurgoon's Ex'r IeMullen Readley

J. K. HITE, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 9, 1874.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given that C. L. GRISWOLD and A. hereby given that C. L. GRISWOLD and A. J. GRISWOLD, of Susqueliance township. Cam-bria county, Pa., by decal of voluntary assignment have assigned all their estate, real and personal, to the undersigned, residing in Ebensburg, for the benefit of their creditors. All persons therefore indebted to the said C. L. Griswold and A. J. Gris-wold are requested to make payment to the under-signed, and those having claims or demands with make known the same without delay. GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Assignee of C. L. Griswold & A. J. Griswold, Ebensburg, Nov. 13, 1874.-6t.

SPLENDID TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE .- A very elegant and com-FOR SALE.—A very elegant and com-modious residence in Ebensburg borough will be sold on reasonable terms. The House is brick and contains 12 rooms 8 feet halls and basement wash-house, besides a good cellar divided into two apart-ments. The Lot is 128,254 feet and is well set with all kinds of fedits and shrubbery. Large Sta-ble, ice House, and three Buildings used as inw offices. This property is desirable for a large fam-ity, or with very little improvement would make a first class hotel or summer boarding house. JNO. E. SCANLAN, Agent. Ebensburg, Aug. 21, 1874-12.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The un-dersigned Anditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to hear, decide and report upon the exceptions filed to the final account of H. Kinkend, Esq., Assignee of John J. Glass, dec'd, and also to report distri-bution of the fund in the hands of said Assignee hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his of-fice in Ebensburg, on Futpay, the 27th DAY of November, 1874, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when and where all parties may attend if they think proper. ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.

a new church, the pastor went about bertion the snake must be at least fifteen feet PockET-BOOK Internet and Carrelltown, a pocket-tween Charles Stitzel's and Carrelltown, a pocket-book containing \$160 in money and two promisso-ry notes drawn in favor of W. Dickey & Son. The finder will be liberally rewarded by retarning it to the sware. "Husband-in-law, sir !" stated, to the signal-man, who had been on saved them. ging very zcalously, accepting not only the long and from four to five inches thick, "I have never seen that defined in dothe lookout for sixteen hours, making an My baby's crics, however, soon recalled MES J. OAX Search was made for it the following morn- widow's but the child's mine. In the school my senses, when, fetching water, I dashed mestic relations." error in the signals. ing, but without success. The snake had one Sabbath, while instructing the child-

"What do yeu do then, Join ?" I asked, bushing Maudie.

"Why, then I turn that colored lamp ; then the express, knowing the mail train hasn't passed, slackens speed until it has." "And if you were not to show that

light ? "It would come on, get into the same line with the mail, and the carriages would go to lucifer matches."

"Oh, John, please doa't ! You make my blood run cold !"

After that, there was another fascination for me besides the signal-box -the colored lamps, by a mistake or omission in the use of which I knew not how many lives might be hur'el into eternity. I regarded them with awe, and ever and over again asked

John their use. Weeks slipped by, and we got another letter from Uncle Thompson. The ship

which brought him from Australia had been delayed by a severe gale in the Atlan-

in the fire-light, only it gradually melted

Just then the clock struck half-past ten. ish exertions to escape his caresses; but In half an hour the Wyoming express perhaps he does not reach the acme of enand Henshar mail would be due. At that joyment until he can slyly accompany her I began to tremble violently, and throwing to church and not make his presence known on my shawl, I determined to go and look until she has satisfactorily settled her furat the signal-box, and see if it was right. | belows and flounces on the cushioned scat White mists had raised since I was last all ready to be admired and make note of out; and above them, rising from a billowy how others look. And then the flea begins sea, as it was about a mile distant, rose his manipulations, knowing full well that the "look-out," distinct in the moonlight. he has his victim at a disadvantage. Here But where was John? Generally I could there can be no hasty flinging of skirts, no see him moving about ; now, the place ap- assuming of unbecoming postures while parently was empty.

What did it mean? There was one answer-John was asleep !

Never shall I forget the sensation that of the lips and a look of hate and pain ran through my voins at that thought. creeping into the face which she would fain The crown of my head seemed to literally conceal and not reveal, for are not many own figures heat him eyes upon her? One moment she settles lift up. Then, why, I could never explain, I ran back, seized Maudic, and afterwards herself a little more firmly on one side, as nurried te the signal-box. though hoping to crush the aggressor, but

Rapidly I ascended the steps to the "lookthe next moment feels him scampering upout." I tried the door, it was fastened on ward, when she settles backward quickly to the outside ; and what a sight met me with- catch him between her back and the rail. in, through the glass ! but all in vain-his flag is still there. One

John sound asleer, his head on his arms. dainty gaiter may run up against its fellow Calling him loudiy, I shook the handle. as far as may be done without disarranging He did not stir. All was silent, save for drapery, and there may be a quiet, yet the momentous tick of the clock, beating nevertheless vicious clutch of a jeweled out the fatal minutes, above his head. I hand under the pretence of arranging flowdared not delay. I dashed in the glass, ing drapery, but all in vain. And the flea put in my hand, turned the key and en- how he does enjoy it. He roams hither and thither at his own sweet will, uncaring for ered. Even this did not arouse him. "John !" I called, shaking his shoulder. the boiling wrath which fairly makes the What was the matter with him? His ap- white flesh upon which he plays shiver bepeared no natural sleep. In my alarm at neath his light tread. And perhaps the the flying moments, fond mother as I was, flea has his mate, and then the anguish is I forced Maudie to cry, hoping that might | doubled. At one moment they are playing awaken him. It did. Slowly he looked up tag; at another hide and seek, and while the heavily ; but only to sink to sleep. At the one is cosily nestled away, the other rushes same moment I heard in the distance the hither and thither to find it in a way which faint whistle of the express train. It was is maddening ; and then they act the part coming, and Henshar mail had not passed. of explorers, and prospect every hill and The terror of a whole life was condensed dale of the form divine. But one thing in those few minutes. The collision John they do not do, they do not go to sleep. had foretold had come at last. All my ef- And during this hour of martyrdom how

forts to arouse him were futile. I stood the wrath of the woman gathers, and how I saw the awful sight of my dream realized; I saw men, women and children in one vice which has seemed so long is ended and fearful heap, amid broken carriages. My

of the night, woo her from her slumber, and She remembered the former case, but from a sheltered nook to witness her fever-

none of the particulars save the name of one man who was mixed up with it. The records of the old case were finally found through this man's name, which, being peagainst him at last. The paper and figuring proved the key to the whole case, and much making frantic grabs at the mischievous E. Stevenson's preservation of a little scrap the taz with little apparent injury, but, in and inacessible monster. If you note the of paper in her jewel box for eighteen years woman closely, you will see a compressing won an important lawsuit for Mrs. Sasan E. Kirby. It proved of more value than all the re-t of the jewels in the box, and Brown's

POOR HUMAN NATURE.

An offlicted girl called upon the pastor of a fashionable church, to thank him for the creat comfort his teachings had given to a friend then lying dead in her house, and to bear her dying request that he should attend her funeral. The street, house, and time was named. The girl wept ,and the pastor was deeply affected. The little money of both had been exhausted in the sickness and the preparations for the funeral. Everything was ready but the grave. Was there any society that beloed bury the dead? There was none. But the pastor opened his pocket-book and promptly tendered five dollars to complete the arrangements for the funeral. The girl would not touch itwould not think of such a thing. After an earnest plea on the pastor's part, the visitor would take it only as a loan, to be returned in a short time, and with many thanks departed. The pastor entered the remarkable case in his note-b.ok, with which to refresh the saints when they came together. He took a carriage and started for the funeral. Ite found the street and the house very easih-but, alas! no corpse. Nobody was sick -nobody had died ; the girl was not to be alone, the trains were rushing to their fate, only thoughts of dire vengeance make the found, and the whole was a deliberate plan to cheat the pastor out of the petty sum of five dollars.

### A BATTLE WITH A MONSTER.

cleared my brain. A young man named Franklin Rubright Why should I not save them ! with one bound she is within the privacy third of these me hods, was recently made tic, but now he was safe in England, and was on his way from his father's home to in Stockton, and has created a very favor-Ebensburg, Nov. 13, 1874.-3t. of her own chamber, and there all restraint As the question occurred, the whistle of intended shortly to come and see us. Windsor Castle, Windsor township, Pa. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The un-dersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to ascertain the balance, and distribute the same, of the fund in the hands of F. X. HAID, Executor of Jos. LENTZ, able impression as a convedient and inexthe advancing mail sounded. Looking is cast aside. With lightning baste off When about half a mile from the village, "Safe !" remarked John ; "no one nowcomes the barricades behind which the flea pensive plan, as it requires no fuss or warry. right and left, I perceived the growing a-days can reckon upon that with a long he met a monster black snake lying along the no minister, no justice, no anything, but found intrenchment, and at last she stands lights of each engine coming nearer, for railway journey before him." chael Kline, road-side. When within a few yards of the two parties to make a contract, and acthe hands of F. X. HAID, Executor of Jos. LENTZ, late of Allegheny township, dec'd, hereby gives notice to all persons interested that he will attend to the datles of said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, the 28rm DAY OF NO-VENTER, 1874, at 2 o'clock, p. m., when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in on said fund. JAMES NULL. Ebensburg, Nov. 13, 1874.-31. the line was clear. I waited no more. I like a gladiator stript for the fight, and John slightly exaggerated, of course, but reptile it made for him, and Mr. Rabright, knowledge it before a notary. The law then the fate of the invader is sealed. He that autumn the collisions and accidente recalled what John had told me, and turned having nothing with which to defend himmakes this marriage binding, if it is folis pursued with remorseless fury, and the of all kinds had been something fearful. the signal lantern for the express to slacken self, was obliged to run. He soon found a lowed by a mutual assumption of marital battle does not end until the victor shakes Not a day passed but fresh collisions were speed. Eagerly, breathlessly I watched. club, however, and showed fight. After -ights, as the fifty-fifth section of the code aloft the scalp of the foe, and yows that so Had I, after all made a mistake ? Yes-the recorded, and, with a morbid interest. knocking down the snake several times as it provides : "Marriage is a personal relation perish always the fiea who dares to invade John used to read them and make my soul lights still approach. No-they stopped. rose up in front of him, the reptile seemed to arising out of a civil contract, to which ise in the occupance STRAY HEIFER.-Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Clearfield quiver by the remarks-"Such might just the sacred territory of her person. The next moment, the signal-box was be dead, and he endeavored to drag it along the consent of parties capable of making have been my case, Jane. No doubt the shaken to its base by the rush of the mail with him, but the serpent soon recovered township, Cambria county, on or about the 15th of July last, a red and white spotted Heifer, one year old last Spring. The owner is requested to come it is necessary. Conscut alone will not strength and fiercely attacked him a second fellow was a dead-beat. Only the mercy of beneath it. I watched it fly off in the dis-A MAN called upon a lawyer the other constitute marriage; it must be followed time. The fight this time lasted several min-Providence saves me from manslaughter. day and began to state his case some what tance, turned the light, heard the Wyomby a solemnization, or by mutual assumpforward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away; otherwise she will be disposed of acing express in its turn whirl under me, and utes, when the snake was again defeated, and or discharge through negligence." abruptly. tion of marital rights, duties, or obligacording to law. WASHINGTON DOUGLASS. [11] N. O.V., 16, 1874. fled to a neighboring corn-field, where it was knew as I fell insensible on the floor, that "Sir, I have come to you for advice : I'm Oue oppressively warm evening, he had, J. BUCK, M. D. tions." soon lost sight of, as it was about getting a husband-in-law." Clearfield Twp., Nov. 13, 1874.- 3t. nearly two hunderd people had been on while at tea, been reading about a more Physician and Surgeon. POCKET-BOOK LOST .- Was hat dark. According to Mr. Rubright's estima-CARROLLTOWN, PA. CARROLLTOWN, PA. De John Buck's store. Night the residence of Jonn [April 4, 1873. tf.] "A what?" oneried the learned counsel. A RELIGIOUS body having resolved to be " than usual terrible accident, owing, it was the brink of the grave, and that I had

## BATHING CHILDREN.

Some mothers think, when their children get beyond two or three years of are, the culiar, had stuck in her memory. But it frequent entire bath can be dispensed with. became necessary for her to remember more. If some of the main facts of physiology There were figures involved, and then she were well known and understood, every one applied to the scrap of paper written upon would perceive that cleanliness of the skin by Brown himself and preserved to testify is one of the conditions of good health. It harmens when bathing is disregarded that the lungs, kidneys, or bowels have more to Brown's astonishment, it was produced than their own apportionment of work. If in coart and its history told Miss Susan these are strong and healthy they may bear most cases, a lowering of the vitality and tone of the system ensues. Large bathtuba are pleasant and convenient, but not indispensable to the proper cleaning of the skin. A speedy sponging of the body in pure water, followed by friction in pure air, is all that is necessary. When disinclined to use water, I find a thorough application of the flesh-brash to the whole person an admirable substitute; especially, on retiring, it relieves nervousness, equalizes the circulation. and induces quiet sleep. Mothers, above all, should see that their children are well bathed. If their skins are kept active and healthy there will not be half the danger from fever, colds, and craptive diseases. If your little one is cross or troublesome. and finds no occupation that pleases him, try the effect of a bath; sometimes it is ungical ; and, if tired, he will go to sleep, and awaken bright, cheerful, and happy, Do not, though, as I have seen some parents do, plunge a child in cold water when he screams and skrinks from it, thinking you are doing a good deed. Nature must be the guide; if your child has a nervous constitution a shock of this kind is only exhau-ting and injurious.

### MARRIAGE IN CALIFORNIA.

The San Francisco Chronicle has pointed out some carious features of the civil code relative to marriage in that State. The law provides three distinct ways in which a couple may marry : First, a contract followed by a consummation ; second, the old fashioned method by solemnization ; and third, by declaration of intention, signed, acknowledged and filed like any other legal instrument. The first marriage, under the

brief agony endurable. But at last the serwith as much majesty as her writhing form

brain recled ; I turned sick ; apparently will permit, she sails home without loiter-

ing, you may be sure. The house reached.