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NOTICE!

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Owing to the great scare ty of money and the long continued neglect of many of my customers to pay up their indebtedness for the past year or more, I am compelled to adopt

ANOTHER SYSTEM of doing business. Very many of my cus-

for such an unreasonable length of time that a great loss to me, without any benefit that a great loss to me, without any benefit way, N. Y.

For Tickets, or information, address
C. M. BRIGGS. Agent and Manager. Louisville, Ky., or THOS. II, HAYS & CO., 609 Braodway, N. Y. to themselves, has been the result. Hence it is that I find it

Impossible to Centinue the Credit System and at the same time keep up my stock and meet my obligations promptly.

I am sincerely thankful for the liberal patronage that has been extended to me, and now earnestly ask one and all who are indebted to me, no matter how large or how small the amount, to call and settle, either by cash or note,

BEFORE THE IST DAY OF JANUARY, 1875, as I need and must have money. Believ- lay on any account whatever. ing as I do from past experience (which I have paid well for) that it will be better for me as well as for my customers to adopt the ready-pay system,

I WILL NOT. After the FIRST of JANUARY, 1875.

SELL ANY GOODS ON CREDIT. I am fully convinced that in three cases out of four persons buying goods never find a more convenient time to pay than when they make their purchases, and as an inducement to my customers to buy for cash or in exchange for country produce, I will, after the above date.

KNOCK OFF ONE-HALF the PROFIL heretofore realized in this place on goods of the same class.

Hoping that my old customers will take ness I am about to adopt, but will continle to favor me with their patronage on a Amt, of premium notes in Amt, of premium notes in Amt, of premium notes laken se to favor me with their patronage on a strictly cash basis, which they will be sure to find the very best for all concerned, I pledge myself to mark my goods down to the lowest cash rates.

ONE PRICE TO ALL! COMPETITION DEFIED! IN GOODS AS WELL AS PRICES. George Huntley,

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A LITTLE CONFAB Singer Sewing Machine And Where to Buy It.

OUNTRYMAN-See here, neighbor, can you tell where I can buy the sewing machine people EBENSBURG-Yes, with pleasure, 1 me it is the Singer Sowing Machine that you

.—Yes, that's the name of it.

or E.—Well, just down there, two doors east
Zahm's store, is the place, and my word for it
will be well pleased with your purchase if you
est in one of those machines. Alesses, Balley es of these in dispensable machines, from the st to the most valuable, and are accommo-gentiemen who will be pleased to show you is and outs of their various machines, whether lesize to buy or not. They also keep thread, ics and all the other paraphrenalia of a sewmentine, and are at all times prepared to atto the repairing of machines in a substantial satisfactory manner, and at very moderate bon't forget the place—High street, two seas of Zahm's store Ebenshays. [4-24,47] east of Zahm's store, Ebensburg [4-24-tf-]

A CARD. S interested parties have been reporting in the northern part of this county that our tes for manufacturing Woolen Goods, &c., e much higher than they really are we deem necessary for our own protection and for information of the public to publish the

LIST OF PRICES. ..\$3.50 per pair.

30 and 35 cts. per vard. .. 50 cts. per yard 50 cts. per yard. netts...

W. YEAGER & CO. Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers of COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

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YER & SECHLER. Attorneys. Co., PA. (tf.)

BBENSBURG. CAMBRIA GALLITZIN LAKE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office with mands ster and Recorder, in Court House,

TO THE AMOUNT OF TWO MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND ARE TO BE DISTRIBUTED ON THE 27TH FEBRUARY BY THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KY, UPON THE OCCASION OF THEIR FIFTH AND LAST

Drawing Certain or Money Refunded:

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Whole Tickets \$50. Halves \$25 Tenth, or each Coupon, \$5. Eleven Whole Tickets, \$500.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY. Beath of Gov. Bramlette - Action of the Trustees

A Successor Appointed No More Pestponements — Drawing Certain February 27th. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky, Jan. 16, 1875, it was resolved that C. M. Briggs, Esq., who under the late Hon. Tho. E. Bramlette was the real business manager of the gift concerts already given in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, be and is hereby authorized to take the place made vacant by the death of said Bramlette, in the management of the affairs of the fifth and last gift concert, and that the drawing announced for February 27, 1875. will positively and unequivocally take place on that day without any further postponement or de-

R. T. DURRETT, Pres. JOHN S. CAIR, Secretary.

Hereafter all communications relating to the 5th Concert should be addressed to the undersigned, and I pledge myself that the drawing shall come off February 27th or that every dollar paid for tickets shall be returned, C. M. BRIGGS, Agent and Manager,

Room 4, Public Library Building. Loui wille, Kv. For tickets and information, address THOMAS HAYS & Co. 600 Broadway, New York

INIGHTEENTH ANNUAL STATE-MENT of the Protection Nutual Fire In-grance Company of Cambria county, for the year endi g January 11, 1875

Amount of property insured during year, 903 456 03.1 993 034 70 Deduct amount expired du-

no offense at the new mode of doing busi- Amt. of property insured Jan. 11, 1875, 1,087,518.79

during year, Deduct amount expired during year, 22,717,92 court amount surrendered Amount, of premium notes in force Jan,

No. of Policies issued during year, No of Policies in force Jan 11, 187 CASH ACCOUNT-RECEIPTS.

Amt. on hand a last settlint, \$1.285.83 Cash for new 'nsuranc ...

Interest received. 21,20 On account of assessment No.4, 1,605,13 - 4,042,38 Losses to Caspar Hagar, C.T. Roberts, Secretary's ices, Prensur r's salary.

Agent's commission, Prem ums returned for Policies canceled. 2.18
Printing, postage, stationery. 80.80
Fees for proving acet, of F. Beck. 1.25
Commission on assessment col'd. 85.21
Be exponentions. 65.8
Bal. amt. No. 4 in hands asses'd. 41.69 Amount paid for safe, ant, inve-ted in Borough Water mpensation of Ex. Committee, 46,00 - 1,559,53

Balance in hands of Treasurer, Premium notes in force Jan. II. 1875. \$110.975.24
Balance in h nos of Treasurer. 2,482.83
Amount Borough Water Bonds. 5500.00

The foregoing account, au ited, found correct, dapproved.

GEO. HUNTLEY, Ex. Com. Jan. 28, 75.-3t. GEO. M. READE, 1

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is hereby given that the following named appraisements of personal pro-perty of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under the Act of As-sembly of the 14th day of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowance, on Wednesday, the 3d Day of March,

al property appraises and set apart for Nancy J. Gerhart, widow of John P. W. Gerhart, late of Richland township, deceased—\$73.25.

2. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Mary Kaylor, maiden sister of Peter Kaylor, late of Munster township, deceased—\$48.55.

ster township, deceased \$48.52.

3. Inventory and at praisement of certain person at property appraised and set apart for Margaret Mutien, widow of Bernard Mutien, late of Summerhill township, deceased \$297.77.

4. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Elizabeth Wissinger, widow of Daniel Wissinger, late of Adams township, deceased—\$23.48,
5. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Eliza-beth Stiles, widow of Samuel Stiles, late of Jack-

beth Stiles, widow of Samuel Stiles, late of Jacason township, deceased—1300.00.

6. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Elizabeth A. Will, widow of Augustine D. Will, late of Allegheny township, deceased—\$3.0.00.

JAMES M. SINGER, Register.

Register's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., Feb. 1, 1875.2

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Commissioners of Cambria County, intend making application to the present Legislature for the passage of an Act entitled "A further Supplement to and Act entitled "An Act establishing an additional Court in Cambria County," the purpose of said Act being to require the Commissioners aforesaid and their Clerk to attend each session of said Court, and perform the duties, touching all the expenses of the same, that are now imposed on the Associ-ate Judges of said Court by the 9th Section of the

Supplement to the original Act, which said Supplement was approved April 4th, 1873.

ANTHONY ANNA.

WM. D. MCCLELLAND.

MARTIN F. CAMPBELL.

Ebensburg, Jan. 29, 1875.-4t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN O'CONNELL, dec'd. Estate of John O'Connell, dec d.
Letters testamentary on the estate of John O'Connell, late of Cambria township, Cambria county, Penn'a, deceased, have been issued to the undersigned, residing in said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to the payment, and those having claims or deliminate with make known the same without delay, the mands WM, COONNELL, Executor.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon., Plu. Vend. Expon., Al. Vend. Expon., Fleri Facias and Al. Ft. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebenshurg, on Monday, The 1st day of March next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:

At the right title and interest of Charles Me-

fellowing Real Estate, to wit:

ALI, the right, title and interest of Charles Me-Gough, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in White township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Michael Sheehan, Thomas Will, Andy Burgoon, and others, containing 40 acres, more or loss, about 12 acres of which are cleared, having there are stated and acres, and a half story plank house

Adams, dec'd, and others, containing 40 neres more or less, about 20 acres of which are cleared now in the possession of Charles Johnston. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Lloyd & Co., entorsees of Isaac Crawford.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Francis
Unger, of, in and to one half acre of ground situ-

Unger, of, in and to one-half acre of ground situates in the borough of Carrolltown, Cambria county, bounded on the east by High street, on the north by an alley, on the west by the estate of John Campbell, dec'd, and on the south by Barbara Eastman, having thereon erected a one-and-a-half story plank house, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John A. Kennede.

Itel, Thomas McGough, and others, containing 140 acres, more or less, about 41 acres of which are cleared, having thereon crecked a two story plank house and log barn, not now occupied, and a one-and-a-half story plank house and log barn, now in the occupancy of Catharine Whelan. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Julia A. McMahon, endorsee of Patrick McMahon.

Also, all the right, 'tile and interest of Michael Barniele, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the village of St. Augustine, Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lots of Joseph Cambria county, Pa, adjoining lois of Joseph Myers, James V. Kenzie, and others, having thereon erected a two story house (known as the Washington Hotel) and frame stable, now in the occupancy of Harry Mariett. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Einsteine & Brother. All the right title and interest of William Crum, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, Cambria county adjoining lands of Daniel Coleman, Daniel Strayer, Peter Burtnett, and others, containing 100 acres, more or less, about 100 acres cleared, having thereon

more or iess, about so acres cleared, having thereon erected a one story log house and log stable, now in the occupancy of the Widow Crum. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of O. J. Evans and W. H. Sechler, Admr's of E. D. Evans, dec'd. Also, all the right title and interest of David H. Burkey, owner and contractor, to wit: All that certain two story plank house, weather-boarded, having a front of 32 feet and a depth of 20 feet, located on a lot or piece of ground situate in the bor, and of Gallitzin, county of Cambria. Ales, all the right, title and interest of Ambros ing lands of Frank Peters, John Fight, Frederic

of the timbers used in the construction of the dam and schule _disc, all the right, title and interest et J. E. Holmes, of, in and to a piece er parcel of land situate in Barr township, (ambria county, P..., adjoining lands of A. Kurkpairick, Lander Strong, and others, containing 2, acres, more or less, about one acre cleared, having there-more register, planck home. Frame, each of

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds at the confir-mation of the Deed.

REGISTER'S NOTICE!-Notice is hereby given that the following named Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's Office at Ebeusburg, to and for the County of Cambria, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said gounty, for connemation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 3d DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1875, to wit: 1. The second account of James C. Murray, ruardian of John D. O'Connell, jr., a minor child of John D. O'Connell, late of the United States

ship, deceased.

3. The first and partial account of Lewis A. Craver, executer of Ludwig Craver, late of Carrolltown borough, deceased. win borough, deceased.

4. The first and final account of Francis Mullen, merhill township, deceased.

5. The final account of Benjamin Benshoof, guardian of Elward Leidy, a minor child of David Leidy, late of Jackson township, deceased.

6. The first and final account of W. J. Buck, ex-

center of M. J. Eckenrode, late of Allegheny township, deceased.
7. The first and final account of John E. Davis, executor of Ebenezer Davis, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased. 8. The first and final account of John Benton

guardian of Daniel Stuff, a minor child of Daniel Stuff, late of Adams township, deceased.

10. The first and final account of H. Kinkead and Geo. C. K. Zahm, executors of David Powell who was guardian of Benjamin John Rees Davis, a minor child of Mary Powell. into chird of Mary Powell.

11. The third and final account of Charles Anna, guardian of Augustine Glasser, a minor child of Francis Glasser, late of Chest township, deceased,

tewnship, deceased.

12. The first and final account of John H. Dong. ass, adm nistrator of Michael McCarty, late of Searfield township decessed. 14. The fourth and final account of James Yost and Augustine Yost administrators of Jacob Yost, late of Carroll township, deceased.

15. The first account of Ellen G. Callan and John E. Scanlan, executors of William Callan, late of Washington township, deceased. 16. The second and final account of Francis guardian of Mary Carroll, (now intermar-ed with Charles Binder,) a minor child of

married with Charles Binder.) a minor child o James Carroll, deceased. JAMES M. SINGER, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1875.

when and where they may present their claims, or be debarred from coming in upon said fund. J. G. LAKE. Ebensburg, Feb. 12, 1875.-31.*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the estate of said ty, having been issued to the unders gned, notice decedent, late of Cambria township, Cambria counis hereby given that all debts due to said estate must be paid forthwith, and all claims against the same should be presented duly authenticated for sattlement.

While sitting alone at the fireside,

Fond Mem'ry painted for me A picture of bygone days: Twas that of a fair, sweet face,

As I gazed on the beautiful picture My eyes grew dim with tears, And backward seemed to flow The tide of the weary years.

Then one by one stole back The halcyon days of yore, And I again was a happy child, In fancy living them o'er. The hand of my cherished friend

I clasped once more in my own, Ami the old-time love of her gentle heart Again in the blue eyes shown. She spoke as of old, and my heart with joy To its deepest depths was stirred, As methought again the tenderest tones Of her sweet, soft voice I heard.

We wandered once more in our childish glee The meadows and woodlands through, To gather the daisy and campian bright, Just as we used to do; And again into garlands our flowers we

twined, As we sat in the willow's shade, Listening the while, as was our wont, To the music the brooklet made. Methought again of the fond farewell

For that absence "so brief to be, And my heart grew sad as memory dwelt On that last farewell to me. Yes, the old-time grief came back, And bitterest tears I shed As in fancy once more I gazed

On the face of that dear one dead. Oh! many a beautiful picture Has Memory painted for me, Of the sunny hours of my childhood-And cherished the scenes will e'er be

But in beauty there's none can equal, Nor fancies as pleasant recall, As the charming face of my dear dead friend -So I love it the best of all.

MINNIE MYRTLE. APOSTROPHE TO WHISKEY.

BY REV. THEODOLD MATTHEW.

Oh! whiskey, thou bane of domestic enjoy-Thou killer of comfort and causer of care Tis thou unfittest the mind for employment Disgracing the man and degrading the fair. In hell thon wert brewed, by the devil in-

Imported to earth, to proud mortals pre-To make the last moments of man discon-

And fill up his measure of grief and des-Tis thou art the cause of each ill we com plain of, To vice and to folly leading the way

All virtue in man thou art surely the bane His road to destruction by night and by day. Society's bonds art by thee rent asnader-Thou fittest the wretch both for bloodshed

and plunder; That crime should prevail where thou art used is no wonder, When man, foolish man, is by thee led astray.

A NIGHT OF HORKOR.

The setting rays of a cold December sun were still faintly skining over the little village of Arlington, when the mail-coach from London drew up, with its attendant bustle and confusion, before the "Blue Dragon," the principal inn of the place. As quickly as their numb limbs would let them, the balf-frozen outsiders, and but little warmer insiders, climbed down from their perches and entered the parlor, where a cheerful fire and still more inviting dinner

were ready to welcome them. Owing to the shocking state of the roads, the coach was compelled to stop there that night, instead of continuing its journey, and reaching its destination the following day. Of course there were the usual number of grumblers, who had the most urgent business on hand, and a sprinkling of fastidious ones, who were too dignified to spend one night in a low tayern, as they so politely termed it, but even these, under the influence of the good cheer, combined with the generous effects of a little stronger stimu-

When the inner man, not to say woman the fire, with the intention of making a the other whether the 'old gal' had twigged night of it. Some talked politics, some anything. discussed mercantile business, some narrated travels, others adventures-the most exciting of which has given the title to our story. It was told by an elderly lady, who gave it with such emphasis that she alone tion and interest of all. It ran thus:

"Some forty years ago my husband and long before my husband had cause to disclearly pointed to him as the thief, and the dissipated manner.

"One morning, soon after this, as my No sooner thought of than done; gent-

and satisfy himself of the truth with his own over a foot-stool I had not noticed. The eyes. Accordingly he set out, leaving me noise caused the robbers to look round, alone-the first time since our marriage- and our eyes met. Then came the race and promising to be back again the follow- for life, for i knew that I might expect no ing day if possible.

"In the afternoon the weather changed, and the sky that had been so bright and blue in the morning soon became clouded and overcast. The wind too got up with an ominous sound; everything, in short, same. For one moment I thought I was betokened a coming storm. I went into the lost; but then gathering up my remaining house, and had hardly taken off my bonnet strength into one final effort, I pulled it to, and shawl before the first drops of rain be- turned the key, and with one long scream gan to patter down against the windows. fell senseless on the floor, With the falling of the rain a sort of indescribable depression seemed to come upon the arms of my husband, while a second me, and do what I would I could not shake it off. In vain I tried the piano, a favorite book, my work-it was of no use; it seemed

to settle more and more upon me as the evening advanced. "At last, by ten o'clock, I could stand it no longer, and, telling my maid I should not want her again, I went up stairs to my bed room. On entering, I locked the door behind me, and mechanically laid the key on the mantle-piece. I sat down before the looking sglass and began to brush my hair, and thinking the while of how my husband got on, and what was the earliest hour I might reasonably expect him back the next day. Happening to raise my eyes, I saw a hand creep from behind the curtains of the bed, silently take the key from the mantle-piece, and disappear again. How I refrained from shricking out on seeing this I scarcely know. For a moment I felt completely sick with fear, and my face, reflected in the glass, appeared to me ghastly. But it was not for long, however; once more my heart began to beat, and the awful reality of my position suddenly flashed upon me. With The other night a Fayetteville gentleman a presence of mind that was quite unnatural was greatly disturbed by a dismal howling to me, I continued brushing my hair as in the kitchen, which he at first supposed though I had seen nothing, while a hun- was the sad refrain of some low-spirited dred reflections rushed through my mind. tom-cat dying from the brenchitis. Trees There I was alone and unprotected, locked ing up the noise be found that it proceeded up in a room with an unknown being who from an old negro woman that was rocking had hidden himself-God only knew for backward and forward in a chair, singing what purpose. To have shown the least as vociferously as her feeble lungs would alarm or suspicion of his presence would allow. I feit well assured that one who had taken exclaimed the inne Pavettevillian.

have been to court immediate death; for the trouble to secrete himself would have been deterred by no scruples to gain his own ends. What was I to do? It is true you singing?" that my husband's dressing-room opened out of my bed-room; but there was no band,"" other outlet from it, and the key moreover was in the bed-room side of the door, are 'gwine for to jine." " So I discarded that idea in despair. Then I thought of sitting up and reading all band." night; but this, too, would be of no use; "Now, you'd make a nice angel, wouldn't for, even supposing I could keep awake, you, with the dirt an inch thick on your the rullian would soon lose patience, and I hide?" would have to face him. Fa. better, then, to go to bed, simulate sleep, and trust to onsly ejaculated Aunt Peggy, "nebber Providence for the rest. Accordingly I mind about de dirt-de Lord got plenty of put ont the light, and with a beating heart, soap, he has, and runs de ribber Jordon, he as I neared the spot where I knew he was does-nebber mind about de dirt-I'm concealed, I crept to bed. To have told gwine for to jine-!" me not to go to sleep would have been so Here Aunt Peggy's tormentor fled and much breath wasted, for I never felt less left her to exercise her vocal powers at disinclination to do so. The flickering of the cretion. - Fayetteville Express. firelight enabled me to discern the sarrounding objects, while without the incessant patter of the rain, as it fell from the eaves, newspaper tells about a little six year-old seemed to make the silence more oppress- girl in a country town in that State, who ive. By degrees I began to breathe a little went into a country store where her father heavily, and at regular intervals, as one waslounging, recently, and, slyly approachjust dropping off to sleep, and I even went so far as to feign to snore. After I had lain like this for what seemed to me hours, but what could not really have been more than twenty minutes, a slight motion behind the curtain told me that at last my about it." enemy was about to come out. I immediately closed my eyes; and only just in time, for the next instant I felt that he

was bending over me to ascertain whether looked up into her father's face and said: I was really asleep. "Having assured himself on this point, lant, soon became appeased, and in a short he went to the window, opened it, and gave time all were chatting together on friendly a low whistle. Another minute, and a ladder was placed against the sill and soon a second man was standing by the first. I too, had been refreshed, they all, as if by then perceived that both wore black masks, common consent, drew up their chairs to and I heard the one who just entered ask

> "No,' he answered; 'she went to bed as quietly as a new born lamb,' "'Then let's set to work at once.

"With these words, to my great joy, I saw them going toward my husband's succeeded in really captivating the atten- dressing-room. But I had counted my chickens too soon, for one of them, turning comprehended the situation, and reached back, came and flashed the candle before for her. Such a caressing as she then remyself, then but lately married, were living my eyes, as if to convince himself that my ceived she never dreamed of before. She in a little house in Devonshire. A pictur- sleep was unfeigned. To keep still during did not even have the usual grip on him. esque spot indeed, and desolate enough for this ordeal was most trying; for had I be- He was fined, but she declared her utter any but a newly-married couple, since we trayed the slightest consciousness of his disbelief in those Bible yarns. were a good two miles from the nearest presence, or otherwise moved in the least, village, and there was no habitation be- it would have been all up with me. Seemtween us and it. We had not been there ingly satisfied, he rejoined his companion, and I heard them rifle the plate chest, which miss his man-servant on suspicion of steal- had been placed there for greater security, ing plate, which, though never proved, with no unworkmanlike hands. All at once an idea flashed across my mind -how, man had since then taken up his abode in if by getting out of bed quietly, I could the village, where he lived in an idle and reach the door, turn the key upon them, and so catch them in a complete trap?

husband and myself were setting out for a ly I turned back the clothes and glided walk, a message was put into his hands, from the bed. As my foot touched the to the lady in a tone that was meant for a Estate of CLEMENT FRESH, dec'd. which stated that his uncle was dying, and floor the clock was striking the first strokes whisper, but which was easy too plainty man on the floor with a broken and bounds. wished to see him at once. This we of twelve, and I though; I heard in the far heard, "Poor lady I what ee matter? Do up head, while furniture and fragments thought strange, as the last secounts we distant the thud of a horse's gallep. True oo stummut ache?" had received of his health had been very it was very faint; and I imagined that per. old gentleman, thought it best to go the three steps of the door when I stumbled to keep out of het water.

mercy at their hands. We were within an equal distance of the door, which, as I before mentioned, locked on my side. I made a rush forward, and caught hold of the handle; they on their side did the

"When I recovered I found myself in glance round the room showed me my two visitors in the hands of a policeman. The 'denouement' is easily explained.

"My bushand upon arriving at his unele's found him in the most perfect health, and quite innocent of having sent him any message. Being alarmed at this he hurried back, and on his way through the village had got the constabulary force (which, by-the-by, consisted of only one man) to accompany him to his house. When within a few paces of it they heard my scream and seeing the fadder against the window, had burried up it. And only just in time, for the robbers were on the point of break. ing through the door. It is almost needless to add that the man hidden in my room was the servant we had discharged and who, out of revenge, had planned this robbery with one of his pals. In a fortnight's time they were 'wanted' over the seas, where I have no doubt they are still sadly ruminating over the vicissitudes of human

"GWINE FOR TO JINE THE BAND."-

"What are you doing, Aunt Peggy?"

"I'm a singin' of a hime, honey." "The d-l you are : what 'hime' are

"I'm a singin' 'I'm gwine for to join the "Well, I'd like to know what band you

"De angel band, honey-de Lord's

"Nebber mind at out de dirt, honey," pi-

Touch Her Easy .- A New Hampshire

"Papa, won't you buy me a new dress?" "What, buy you a new dress, Susy ?"

"Yes, papa, won't you?" "Well, I'll see ; I'll speak to your mother

Elongation to an alarming extent rapidly spread over the little face, but a thought shows. suddenly struck her, and with a smile she "Well, papa, if you dospeak to mamma

the new dress herself." The father at once saw the point, and the new dress was purchased without consul-

about it, touch her easy, or she may want

A STORY is told of a San Francisco woman who was in the habit of receiving frequent castigations at the hands of her husband, and who one day read the Bible story of Samson and Deliah. When next her consort was prone in sleep she sheared him so completely that every spear of hair disappeared from face and head. Rousing from slumber like a giant refreshed, he speedily

LITTLE JOHNNY wanted to go to church. His mother was afraid that he would make reply. a noise, but his father said, "Johnny knows better than to make a noise in church." So he went. He kept very stift till the last prayer. By that time he had grown very tired of sitting still, and he was standing on the cushion pew with his back to the pulpit. When the lady on the next seat bowed her head for prayer, Johany thought she was crying. He leaned over and said

good; but my husband, who had expectating had deceived me; A with torke lemarks that in this tions in that quarter, and really did like the so I steadily advanced. I was within weather it is as much as whiskey can do Baby's sick. He said Give her goese gross. There

CENERAL ITEMS.

If "there's a place for everything," where is the place for a bail?

It is enough for one thing at a time to happen, especially twins.

Love without money is something like patent leather boots without soles.

A Minnesota girl has caused her father to be arrested and fined \$12.20 for spanking

Why was Ruth very rude to Boaz? Because she pulled his ears and trol on his

A disgusted Milwaulee fisherman offers a chromo to every fish which will take the

A good-natured man will put up with most anything short of lining his wig with a mustard plaster. Henry Clay describes a mule as "an ani-

mal that has no pride of ancest y and no hope of posterity. St. Louis has ten thousand dogs. The native wears a section of store-pipe on each

leg during the mad-dog season. "The one thing needful for the perfect njoyment of love is confidence." Same with hash and sausage.

"Why do you call your dog Oak?" asked Smith of James. "Because he has such a coarse bark," replied Mr. J. A New London man recently bought a

dog with money that had been given him to relieve the wants of his family. "Digby, will you take some of this but-ter?" "Thank you mailm. I belong to the temperance society. Can't take anything

"Ah, parson, I wish I could carry my gold with me," said a dying man to his pastor. "It might mak," was the consoling

"Biddy, did you put an egg in the coffee to settle it?" "Yes, mum; I put in four. They were so bad I had to use the more of "C-c-c-can that p-p-p-parrot talk?" asked a stuttering man of a Garman. "Ven he

don't talk so gooter as you, I schop, by taua, his head o'L" "Sekretz," says Josh Billings, "is a bad principal; and if you keep it, you lose the

"Who was the meskest man?" asked a Sunday-school teacher. "aloses," "Very well; who was the mechest wonnar," "Never was any."

An apsophistocated person once declined a plate of mucaroni soup with the remark that they couldn't palm of any biled pipe-

A young fellow in Grundy county, Iowa, wanted to charge his girl twenty cents for his picture, informing ber at the time that it originally coal a quarter.

"Am I not a little pile?" inquirel a lady, sho was short and corpulent, of a crusty old bachelor. 'You look more like a big tub," was the blunt re de. A Western editor asserts that it is "no

use trying to publish a nonpared newspa-

per in a long primer common tv," which will be readily understood by the initiated. A circuit preacher in Missouri prayed for rain on might at a far age's hours, and the farmer, who had a horse race accorded for

next day, was so mad that he turned the

good man out of doors.

"What do you know of the churucter of this man?" was asked of a witness at a palice-court the other day. "What do I know of his characte? I know it to be unblenchable, your ouge," he replied with much emphasia.

A disrespectful son askel his father:

"Why is neighbor Smith's liquor store like a counterfeit deliar?" "I can't tell, my "Because you can't pass it," said the boy. That boy got a leather melal in the shape of a number ten boot. "When the cold wind blows, take care of your nose that it doesn't get froze, and Tin up your toes in warm woolen hose."

by some one who knows the effects of cold work us lectook to sloughter a log the or'ser day. In the struggle a knife disip-peared, and, incredible as it appears, it was afterward discovered that the hog

The above, we suppose, was written in press

had netually swallowed it, handle and An Indiana farmer, needing a pockage of screws, writes to his marcaint in town. "Doer Sur-pieze cend by the bearer is (won) paxing of Skroughs, mejum size, all Sow a Scheep Skrough dryver, an abla see,"

etc. As the chief engineer of a spelling school that farmer would be heard from. A story is told of an old gentleman, who always took notes of the minister's sermons and on one occasion read them to the minister himself. "Stop, stop!" said the latter on the occurrence of a certain sentence, "I didn't say that." "I know you di in't," was the reply; "I put that in myself to

A young man in Williams College, havng been seen in a rather intoxic stade state several times, was told by the college authorities that if found again in a similar condition he would be expelled. One day, having taken a drop too much, he met the President, who indigmently said: "Drunk again?" "Sho-o am I!" was the

A young lady in a store in Term Haute, Ind., Coristmas Eve, was looking at a mu-sic-box that had just essed playing. Wishing to hear it again, she attempted to start it, but without success. "On, psinaw," she said, "it won't go for me." One of the proprietors overhearing the remark step-ped up and said: "I wish I was a musicor-I'd go for you."

As a reliceman passed upon his best in were heaped about him. Inquiring as to the origin of the ruin, he was answered by a woman with a baby in her top: "You see that man there? Well he's me husban h Le invs.

[OBIGINAL.] A PICTURE FROM MEMORY.

Watching the embers flicker and blaze,

With eyes of the deepest blue-A figure graceful and slight, And hair of a golden hue.

thereon erected none and a half story plank house—not occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of William Little.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Charles Johnston, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Warhington township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of James Denniston, M. M.

Kennedy.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Catha-Also, all the right, title and interest of Catha-rine Whelan, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Thomas Powers, Joseph Itel, Thomas McGough, and others, containing

the boraugh of Galiftzin, county of Cambria, which said lot of ground is bounded on the north by an aliey, on the east by Jackson street, on the west by Main street, and on the south by lot of Michail Bracken. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Michael Bracken.

cleared, having thereon erected a one-and a half story plank house, frame stable and water saw mill, now in the occupancy of Ambrese Lantzy. Taken in execution and to be said at the sait of Alm, all the right, title and interest of J. E. Holmes, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land stigate in Barr township, Cambria county Pa-, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginling at a hemlock on high water mark of dan hing at a hemicos on high water mark of dain hereafter mentloned; then along land of grantor, north 32½ degrees, west 14 percess, to a post; thence along guaning line, south 48 degrees, west 14 percess, to a chestnut; thence still by land of grantor, south 35 degrees, west 12 perches, to a post on bank of creek; thence north 54 degrees, cast 3 perches, to a corner of saw mill; thence along high water mark to place of beginning—having thereon erceted a water saw mill—together with the land covered by the dam at high water mark, as the dam is at present erected; also the ground overed by the timbers used in the construction of the

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MERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, Feb. 10, 1875.

Army, deceased,
2. The second and final account of Jacob Kibler,
executor of Matthias Destrict, late of Chest town-

administrator of Joseph Larimer, late of Johnstown borough, deceased.

9. The first and final account of Jacob Shank,

12. The first and final account of Henry S. Dumm, administrator of Peter J. Dumm, late of Barr

AUDITOR'S NOTICE !- Having been appointed Auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of the defendant's real estate, in the case of John Wesiner for use of Edward Farsbaugh vs. Peter Campbell, No 4, December Term, 1874, notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that I will attend to the duties of sald appointment at my office with the Recorder of said appointment at my office with the Recorder of Cambria county, in Ebensburg, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of FEBRUARY next, at 10 o'clock A. M...

CATHARINE FRESH, Adm'z, JOHN W. SHARBAUGH, Adm'r. Carroll Twp., Jan. 22, 1875.-61.