man, and yet I know nothing of him."

years, or permanently if it suited him."

he proved a very congenial companion.

He wrote Adrian that he wished to visit

America, and remain a year, perhaps two

He came, and received a hearty welcome.

Col. Sumner, who had traveled extensively,

He was a splendid chemist, and his rare

magnificent branch alone, charmed and al-

most facinated the stately old gentleman.

He became a constant visitor, and a valued

and bright piquant face of the lovely girl.

As for Leila, she once remarked to Adrian

that the sight of De Vaux made her feel

chilly, she declared she could think of noth-

ing but a serpent, a hateful crawling reptile,

whenever she saw hun, at which Adrian

looked horrsfied, shook his head, and

assured her that she sadly misjudged his

Col Sumner was an old fashioned gen-

tleman, and adhered strictly to the rules of

Thus it was that guests, whother their

visit was of long, or short duration, never

left his house without receiving refresh-

For months together De Vaux, would

whom his soci ty seemed almost indispen-

He seemed to maintain his extreme re-

serve and reticence only so far as concerned

A few months after De Vaux's arrival,

Adrian proposed to open an office together.

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usual forms of politeness.

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### EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1875.

NUMBER II:

## NOTICE! TO ALL

Owing to the great scarcity of money and the long couneglect of many of my customers to their indebtedness for the past year re. I am compelled to adopt

### NOTHER SYSTEM business. Very many of my cus-

have allowed their accounts to run ch an unreasonable length of time great loss to me, without any benefit iselves, has been the result. Hence

ible to Continue the Credit System the same time keep up my stock et my obligations promptly.
sincerely thankful for the liberal ge that has been extended to me, earnestly ask one and all who are ed to me, no matter how large or nall the amount, to call and settle, by eash or note,

THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1875, d and must have money. Believdo from past experience (which I aid well for) that it will be better is well as for my customers to adopt y-pay system,

### WILL NOT. the FIRST of JANUARY, 1875.

SELL ANY GOODS ON CREDIT. fully convinced that in three cases ur persons buying goods never find convenient time to pay than when ake their purchases, and as an inat to my customers to buy for cash

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ng that my old customers will take e at the new mode of doing busiam about to adopt, but will contincash basis, which they will be sme the very best for all concerned, I myself to mark my goods down to west cash rates.

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aints, Oils, &c., &c., EBENSBURG, PA. anneaturers and others who same-

### er's Cathartic Pills.



els. They are a mild serious sickness and suffering is prevent-

ed by their timely every family should have them on hand ection and relief, when required, are has proved them to be the safand best of all the Pills with which abounds. By their occasional use, purified, the corruptions of the s ourified, the corruptions of the sys-obstructions removed, and the very of life restored to its healthy into action. Thus incipient disease into health, the value of which change, need on the vast multindes who enjoy ly be computed. Their sugar coating pleasant to take, and preserves their impaired for any length of time, so are ever feesh, and perfectly reliable, earthing, they are mild, and operate irbance to the constitution, or diet, or

yspepsia or Indigestion, Listless-anguor and Loss of Appetite, they n moderately to stimulate the stom-re its healthy tone and action. restore its healthy tone and action.
Iver Complaint and its various sympEthious HeadJanuatice or Green Sickuess, Bitplie and Bilious Fevers, they should ously taken for each case, to correct the action or remove the obstructions which

te is generally required. The umatism, Gout, Gravel, Palof the Heart. Pain in the ck and Loins, they should be contin-en, as required, to change the diseased the system. With such change those

restion and relieve the stomach. stores the appetite, and invigorates the stores the appetite, and invigorates the Hence it is often advantageous where a derangement exists. One who feels well, often finds that a dose of these tests him feel decidedly better, from their and renovating effect on the digestive

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All the right, title and interest of Charles MeBride and Mrs. M. J. McBride, of, in and to a lot
of ground situate in the borough of Conemangh,
Jambria county, bounded as follows, to wit:

Bounded on the east by lot of Joseph Wherry, on
the north by lot of Thomas Walters, on the west lot of Simon Rhoads, and on the south by lot of acent Smith, having thereon erceled a two story ank house, not now occupied. Taken in execu-in and to be sold at the suit of Wm. Caldwell. Bracken, of, in and to a piece or purce; of land sit-tate in tonemaugh township, Cambria counts, adjoining lands of Cambria Fron Co., Charles Wil-ton, Samuel Ricard, and others, containing 200 acres, more or less, about - acres coercet, having thereon creeted a two story frame house, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be soid at

the suit of Thacher & Co.

HERMAN BAUMUR, Sheriff,
Slerif's Offic, Johnstown, March 8, 1875.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.-Notice is hereby given that I are this day purchased and paid for, of A. D. Frankgan, certain property, goods and chattels (left in his care during my pleasure), in which are included a Turbine Water Whiel, Shingle Machine, Mulay Saw, and all the machinery, fixtures and attachments necessary for running the same, such as Shatling Belling, Beveled and Driving Wheels, &c., &c.; all the Household and Kitchen Furniture, including Bedstends and Beiding, Sieves and Ware, Cupboards, Tables, Chairs, Washing Machine and Wringer, Cooking Utensils, Curpess, &c., &c.; all his carpenier Tools, ins. Carpets, &c., &c.; all his carpenter Tools, in sils, Carpets, &c., &c.; all his carpenter Tools, inciding saws, chisels, axes, augurs, wrenches, etc.; one cow; and all the white pine timber lying on the land of Joseph G. Hollen, suitable for shingles. All persons are hereby cautioned against meddling or in any way interfering with said property without my personal consent, as the same has been bought by me for a valuable consideration and is fully paid for.

JOHN H. FISKE.

White Twp., Cambria Co., Pa., March 13, 175.

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All the right title and interest of James Darby,
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on Raircad street, and adjoining lot of Ellen
Sweeney on one side, lot of the heirs of Robert
Brown, dee'd, on the other side, and extending
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HER AN BAUMER, Sheriff.
Sec'y. Sheriff & Office, Ebensburg, March 15, 1875.

had attended the same course of lectures before. with himself, and was a graduate of the same college in France. His name was De Vaux, and though the usual medicine before leaving her for A frian had only known him about a year | the night. he greatly admired his talent. Socially, there was about him a sort of

Brown Eyes.

Brown eyes, with flashing glenms of light, And beaming face and sunny hair; Brown eyes come meet my gaze to-night,

And say, am I reflected there? No more this furtive, side-long glance,

This timid droop, or far-off look, This mischieviously shy askance: A riddle or a half-closed book.

Were easier to read or guess, Brown eyes, at last you must reveal-If heart has nothing to confess,

Ah, treacherous, naughty, cruel eyes, That seem so kind, yet will not say The little word upon which lies My happiness. Well! have your way.

Why do the eyes so much conceal ?

Good bye, brown eyes, good bye, good bye, Still drooping-then the past is past-What, tears? Dear eyes I kiss them dry-Those blessed tears told all at last.

### LEILA SUMNER;

DEATH AND LIFE. "Home again; after five long years of absence, to feel myself at home again; and

so little change, no one missing. It is almost too good, too much to believe." Thus mused Adrian Vaile, as he strolled through the quiet streets of his falive village, the morning after his return from

a four years' wandering in Europe. Adrian was a young physician, and he came home, the proud bearer of certain certificates of distinction, from one of the most celebrated medical colleges in Paris.

He was an only son, the pride of an aged father, and doting mother. And well he deserved this affection, both for his talents, of which he was justly proud; of his handsome face, and fine, manly form, of his industry, without which the most giltel must languish in obscurity, but most of all for his kind, loving disposition, and tender

As he walked along the familiar street. the five years seemed but a day. The long rows of houses, embowered in their lovely groves of green shrubbery; every tree, even the down grass beneath his feet, see ned the same he had trod five years before. And were the inmates of these homes

Adrian hardly dared ask himself the

There was one home, and one inmate of that home, whose image filled all his tioughts, of whom he had dream I day and night, and towards whose dwelling he was slowly directing his steps, with mingled feelings of fear, anxiety, and hope.

age crept into her heart? She was a wom-

an now; was this outward change all that

Almost before he knew it, he was stand-

He paused and looked up the long ave-

nue, the rows of gigantic maples on either

side, the brautiful evergreen hedge, the

smooth velvety lawn, the fragrant flower

And would she know him now? sun-

browned and heavily bearded as he was?

same; time or absence had no power to

Time sped on gilded wings to the happy

Oh, this rosy-tinted, silver-lined cloud:

lovers, and each day seemed to reveal some

ence seemed blended into one.

ing in front of the gate leading into Col.

heart if she were change 1.

Summer's gro mils.

happy evenings with Leila.

lifted shyly to his.

he should remain in his native town. Leila Summer had been the idel of hi Adrian consented willingly, for several reasons, the chief of which was, that by so Long before he left home, she had given him her sacred promise that no other man

doing he could be near the object of his could ever call her wife. As he walked on toward the beautiful cottage where she lived, he wondered in his

De Vaux was a valuable partner, and in a few months the two young practitioners were able to control considerable prac-He left her a child; she had given him

Months passed of analloved happiness to ber child's heart and promise. Would she the young lovers regard him the same? Had no other im-

The time was set for the marriage, every preparation was being made for the welling, such as belitted the fair and beautiful

But as the days were on, it was noticed that Leil grew pile, nervous, and restless. At first this excited to alarm, but she confinued to grow worse, she seemed to lose all her sprightliness of manner, to grow thin and very pale. Size complained of great weakness and lassitude.

garden, the fountain, sparking and flash-Col. Summer at last concluded to seek ading in the morning son, all exactly as he vice. But the family physician shook his head gravely, the attack seemed so sudden The meeting-bird and yellow-winged canaries, Leila's pet birds, were hopping and rapid, and as remedy after remedy failed utterly, he was almost in despair, about in their bright-hued cages filling the and acknowledged that he was completely air with their gay carolings; the luxuriant pazaled. Adrian was greatly distressed, rose and honeysuckle vines shaled the wile piazza, where he had spent so many as the symptoms continued to grow worse.

De Vaux prepared a medicine to be taken three times aday, and her father persuaded her to take it, though she complained of He opened the gate and walked rapidly feeling weaker after each dose.

up the graveled path towards the house, What would these kind friends have done just as a white-robed figure, slender and could they have known that this very medgraceful as a willow, flitted past the low icare which she had been taking for months in different ways, sometimes in wine, and in other ways, that this deadly poison was The next instant he stood within the doorway, and a little brown silken head lay I the whole cause of her illness.

on his shoulder, a blushing girlish face was At last Leila was confined to her rom, and most of the time to her bed. No one The lovers met, after years of separation: was allowed to see her but her father, and each felt that the other's heart was the Adrian, and the two physicians.

The family physician, Dr. Adams, contin-

ued to visit her though he felt that the case Adrian was welcomed by Col. Sumner. was a hopeless one. in the same cordial, hear'y manner as of In agony of mind, almost equal to death. old; he had long looked upon him as a son, Adrian watched the progress of the strange,

unknown disease.

It baffled all their skill, and she became new charm, some as yet undiscovered trait so changed that her intimate friends would of mind or heart, which served to draw scarcely have recognized the once fresh, them nearer together, till their very exist- rosy, beautiful girl.

It was plain to the distressed lover that he must give her up; the dark angel Death had singled her out, and she could never "Love's young dream," it envelopes all wear bridal crown on earth. around, it hides all that is dark, it reflects She was utterly unable to sleep without its brightness so vividly on all that surthe aid of a powerful opiate.

This Dr. De Var- prepared and adminis-About six menths after Adrian's return tered. Under its ....inence she would sleep mates, a young man who for a brief time | the morning, more wearied and weaker than One night her father, who had never left

mystery, a reticent, reserved manner, adroitly manage to exchange the littles

though well acquainted, caused a teering paper containing the opinte powder and turned and opened the carriage door. of distrust or suspicion, a something that leave another in its place, more deadly and | Adrian recognized the man. seemed to say, "I am acquainted with this fatal in its effect.

portion, and almost instantly sank into a Leaving her to the care of the nurse, a middle-aged weman who always slept in the Adrian intro luced him to his friends. To room, Col. Sumner ratired to hisroom. Ex-

fore his head touched the pillow. He was awakened before daylight by the research, and scientific knowledge of this harrying of feetan lunusual noise. Springing from his bed he threw on his dressinggown and rushe lout into the hall. At the foot of the stairs he met Mrs. Blair, the nurse, who, with livid face and motionless He knew from the first of Adrian's belips, pointed towards the door of Leila's

trothal to the beautiful Leila, but to all appearances he never thought of her, hardly In an instant the alarmed father was by noticed her presence, only to observe the the bedside. There lay his child, just as Put a close observer would have noticed and eyes half open; the long silken hair whole household was his act. A few mothe dusky red light that gleamed from behung down over the snowy pillow, the face | ments sufficed to explain the cause of his neath his long black lashes, when, believcolorless as the linen itself. He raised the ing himself unnoticed, he would sometimes slight form, he shook and tried to rouse allow his eyes to rest for a moment on the her, all his efforts were useless - she was had lost his mind, made histe to obey his slender, graceful, well-developed form,

> Col. Sumner, distracted with grief, refused to see any one.

To Adrian the blow was equally great Weak and sick in body and mind he wandered about like a lost spirit.

About three days, or the third night after Leila's buria, the b rouved lover, worn out with grief and loss of sleep, threw himself, all dressed, on his bed and fell as eep. and that he saw Leila follow D: Vaux into his office. He tried to go after her, but the door was closed and fastene i through which he had passed. But while he s ood looking at the door the window of the laboratory above his heal was raised and the Laila's presence was usually required, girl's white face appeared. With a wild and on these occasions, De V. ax with true | bescolding expression of both face and motions she reached her thin, white hands to ward him and seemed to wave or beckon him toward her. As she did so, De Vaux, drive almost daily with Col. Sumner, to with a f co black and fierce with passion, back. At the same instant he awoke and sable so acreeable and facinating could be sprang from the bed. In a moment his mind was clear, he knew he had been asleep and dreaming. He sat down in a large arm-chair by the open window and after all, but its effect was unpleasant.

There was but one physician in the place, grief, till overcome by emotion, he wept as an aged man, and an old friend of the only a strong man in the depths of a first family. He warmly seconded the wishes of great serrow can weep.

the young man's family and friends, that At last he grew calmer, and unable to put on his hat and walked out into the silent street. As he stepped from the door, the city clock struck two.

Involuntarily, he took the road towards their office, and in a few moments stood be-

light burning dimly in the windows of the her, and with perfect success. laboratory.

He stood gazing at the window and thinking of his dream when the shadow of a form passed between the window and the

"De Vaux up at this time?" he thought.

"I wonder if he is preparing to go out." He pushed open the door, and walked up the thickly carpeted stairs. The door of the reception room stood open, and he passed through, expecting to see De Vaux, but he was not there; he laid his hand on the knob of the laboratory door, as he did so he was startled by a deep heavy groan; he joy and delight of all who knew her. listened a moment, what could it mean? Was his friend sick? Had he a visitor or

He paused a moment, hesitating whether or not to push open the door and go in. | union; that real death alone can disunite. when the same deep signing, almost greaning, struck his ear.

Instantly his hand grasped the door handle. It turned, and the door softly opened a few inches. What a sight met his astonished gaze. Opposite the door, on a large table, originally intended for a dissecting table, Lay the body of a young woman. Over it stood De Vaux. He was chaffing the thin white hands, and murmuring in a low voice, words of tenderest endearment. Every moment he would stop, and bending over the still form, press the most passionate kisses on the pale white lips. He raised the beautiful hard to his shoulder, and straining the frail form to his breast, whispered almost fiercely:

"My darling! come back to life and love. Oh, Leila, my own, my beautiful one, speak to me, look at me."

The eyelids quivere l, the pale lips moved. Stupefied, Adman stood rooted to the spot. What could it mean? Who was the dead girl? The name Leila! What Le.la? How came she here? Was Dr. De Vaux a grave robber, was that the body of his Lei- position. la? Dumb with horror and astonishment, he stood and gazed through the partly open-

He was aroused by the faint sound of carriage-wheels. Do Vaux started; saizing a large heavy blanket, he commended wrapping it around the still form.

Pulling the parlor door softly together, Adrian passed out, down stairs into the

The avenue was thickly studded with ing, they found it to be \$12. The old men her bedside all day, prepared to administer trees, and moving back into the shadow he paid \$1 each, the old women paid \$2 each, stood still and waited.

He did not see De Vaux, when, on mak- and stopped before the door. The driver many old men, how many old women, how ing his usual daily visits a few hours before, got down, and putting his hand to his many young men, and how many young

De Vaux appeared, carrying in his arms Too weak to refuse, Leila swallowed the something wrapped carefully in a large blanket and shawl. As he attempted to lift his borden into the carriage a part of the blanket fell back and revealed a facehorror of horrors, it was indeed the pale. lifeless, dead face of his lost L.ila. De tremely fatigued, he fell asieep almost be-Vaux laid it on the seat, got in himself and closed the door.

> The carriage startel and rolled almost noiselessly away down the deserted street. A brian Vaile stood and gazed in bewildered horror after the retreating vehicle. The moment it passed out of sight he awoke from the beaumbed stuper which had for the moment paralyzed his whole

being. Like a madman he rushed up the street toward the residence of Colonel Sumner. he had left her the night before, her lips To arouse the grief-stricken father and his great excitement

Colonel Summ r, half afraid that Adrian directions. He ordered thr a horses to be saddled, one for himself, a s cond for Adrian, and a third for a stout, middle aged man, who had been a long time in his em-

To ether the three went out in pursuit of the wretched man who had done them so great an injury.

On the road they had time to discuss and decide the best course to pursue. That He dreamed he was passing down the street De Vaux would attempt some desperate means of defense was no more than they

After about two hours good riding, they came in sight of the carriage. Luckily they had not mistaken the road.

Colonel Summer, followed by the others, rode up to the side of the carriage, and ordered the man to stop. The man obeyed

H-aring the noise, De Vaux opened the window on the side next to them and looked out. Instantly comprehending his situgrasped her by the shoulder and drew her ation, he sprang to the opposite door, twisted it open, leaped to the ground and darted into a thicket of pines which graw close to the edge of the road.

As he disappeared into the thicket he whirled sa idealy and fire I two pistol shots. thought of his dream; it was only a dream | One ballet hit Colonel Samner's horse, indicting a wound near the shoulder, the oth-He thought of his lost bride, of his great | or just grazed A. i 's chick and slightly

De Vaux was never seen again.

In the carriage thay found Leila: not dead, but alive, and sufficiently conscious endure the silence of his chamber, he rose, to understand what had happened. Though to all appearance dead when placed in the vault, she had never been entirely uncon-

De Vaux procured keys and took her from the vault the night after her burish. From that time he had been continually adminis-Looking up he was surprised to see a tering antidotes to the polion he had given

The poison she had taken toward the last was not calculated to destroy life, but to suppress conscionaness.

They drove rapidly home, and sent for Dr. A lams, and in a few hours she was abla to explain in some degree the horrors through which she had passed. But for weeks the spirit of the unfortu-

nate girl hovered on the verge of the grave. Gradually the disease yieldel to judicious treatment, and she regained finally her health, but it was long before she was the same bright, rosy, happy Leila, once the

But time beings all things to pass, and a few months after the supposed death of the patient? If so it was a strange place for expectant bride, the young lovers met, and in the presence of a large circle of kind friends, were joined in that holy, sacred

### RICH WITHOUT MONEY.

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their peckets, and thousands without even a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart, and good limbs, and a pretty good headpiece, is rich. Good bones are better Certain it is that the phonomena and sympthan gold; tough muscles than silver; and toms have never been described, even in nerves that flash five and carry energy to every function, are better than houses and Good breeds and bad breeds exist among ture. men as really as among herds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies or to develop good ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the right proportion of faculties to start with. The man is rich who has a good disposition-who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fon in his com- a large platter as a sample of a dinner set

The hardest thing to get on with in this life is a man's own self. A cross, alfish Pattern after pattern was exhibited, and defellow-a desponding and complaining fellow-a timid and care-burdened man- Briges, who, however, exhausted his artistic these are all born deformed on the inside. They do not limp, but their though s to suit the customer's taste.

Twenve persons stopped at a hotel over night. On asking their bill the next mornthe young men paid 50 cents each, and the The next moment a carriage drove up, young women paid 25 cents each. How

#### A DIVERSITY OF OPINION.

Many controversies have at different times arisen concerning the comparative value of meat and fish foo i, and the utmost diversity of opinion has been expressed. Some economic writers maintain that fish has no food-value worth speaking of; others say that fish food must occupy a middle position between vegetables and beef and mutton. Again, a learned authority says that fish, well cooked, with oil or fat of some kind, or served with butter when brought to table, "in chemically the same as butcher-meat, so far as nutrition is concerned." Another writer says that fish as food only fit for children and invalids, and is totally unfitted to support health and vigor of men or women engaged in laborious occupations. As u unl in such disputes, we may hold that the truth lies between the two extremes. Many people following laborious occupations, especially in Scotland, live largely upon fish. In that country, the fishermon themselves ent a considerable portion, and, as a class, fishermen are strong and healthy; and the wives, who undertake a part of the man's work, are still stronger and healthier. In Fortugal, fish fried in oil forms a very large proportion of the food of the population; their fish-diet is supplemented by a little bread and fruit, and although the peasantry of the land never partake of flesh meat, yet they are a hardy, vigorous, and brave people. Let it be remembered that fish is a necessity of life in France and Spain, and as regards the latter country, a constant organization is at work in our own islands to supply it with many kinds

### A GREAT SWIMMER.

of cured fish.

Captain Boynton, the American who jumped from an ocean steamship off the coast of Ireland, and swam thirty miles during one of the most terrific gales of the season, has been giving some very successful exhibitions of his swimming dress upon the Thames. Vast crowds of people line the banks of the river every time that he appears, and watch with the greatest interest his movements in the water. The other day he went down to Wapping Old Stairs and put on his swimming clothes, consisting of an india-rubber suit in two paris-one covering the chest, arms and back of the head; the other the legs and feet. This is put on over an ordinary suit. After being adjusted the parts are inflated by four tubes, and when full of air the wearer steps into the water without the slightest fear. Captain Boynton raised his flag, ate his lunch, read a book, blew a horn, and went through a variety of performances, to the great delight of the crowds as embled upon London Bridge and along the banks of the river. He was loudly cheered. At Temple Stairs he came out for a moment's rest, without showing any symptoms of fatigue, and soon after plunged in a min and started for Putney. The success of this swimming dress has been clearly established.

#### IS THERE SUCH A THING AS SPON-TANEOUS COMBUSTION ?

Most of our readers will remember that Captain Marryat, in the opening chapters of his novel, "Jacob Faithful," makes the mother of the hero to perish by this strange and alleged catastrophe - the presumed fate of certain drunk and, and in which the body, supposed to be impregnated with alcohel, of itself becomes ignited, and slowly burns away. The occurrence of spontaneous combustion has been deniad by Casper, the eminent German medico jurist; and M. Chassaignol, of Paris, simi-Larly denies its existence. Spontaneous combustion was first noticed in 1692; and, since then the few cases which have been recorded decribed the phenomena as consisting in the presence of a blue lambent flame, of a peculiar odor, and of infiammable gases. Various experiments convinced the above named French savant that the tissues, though steeped in alcohol, have no power of spontaneous ignition and combustion, and that, in all probability, the phenomena ascribed to this cause have no existence. cases where combustion was alleged to take place, with that accuracy and prima facis land. It is better than a landed estate to appearance of correctness which we exhave the right kind of a father and mother. peet to find in scientific and medical litera-

### AN ILLUSTRATIVE PLATE.

A citizen somewhat noted for his economical habits of expenditure and living, surprised the clerks in Briges' great china and glass store the other day by coming in with

that he wanted decorated. Of course, he was courteously served. sign after design suggested by the polite skill and ransacked his fertile brain in vain

One design was too dark, another too light, a third "rayther" expensive, and a fourth too common, till at last the applicant, butting his great white platter down on the

heap of drawings and designs, said-"Now what is there I ken her put on this, that'll be rare and well done?"

"I know of nothing else," said Briggs, "except it be a good piece of roast beef." "Jest the thing," said the customer, not seeing the joke, "paint the pieter of the best