

MCPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHON THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

Terms, \$2 per year, in advances

LUME IX.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1875.

W ADVERTISEMENTS. N. F. BURNHAM'S

TURBIN WATER WHEEL Was selected, 4 years ago, and put to work in the U.S. Patent Office, p. C., and has proved to be the hest. Nineteen sizes made. Pri-res lower than any other first-class wheel. Pamphlet free. N.F. BURNHAM, YORK, PA.

DIDE OF AMMONIA euralgia, Face Ache, Rheumatism, Gout, biains, Sore Throat, Erysipelas, very nature in man or ani-cures this remedy has efthe most important and liscovered for the cure In croup, laryngitia and

THOMPSON, Ebenshurg, Pa., all Druggists. Depot 451 6th Ave., N. Y.

CRYFL OF THE WORLD-Bethesda Water ared thousands from the brink of n health and strength to those evoted the reach of all medical science, d the path of affliction to one of happiings within its virtues. It cure Bright's discuse and Diabetes; eradi ses of the kidneys ; restores the uriand power-in a word, i traculous cures of any known the globe. Address, for circulars Emerge R. HENDRY, Waukesha, Wis

dvertiser's Gazette. urnal of Information for Adsers. Edition, 9,600 copies. lished weekly. Terms, \$2 per um, in advance. peelinen copies (different dates) to one ad-

or Decals. Office, No. 41 Park Row, New GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,

Editors and Publishers.

t home. Terms free. Address or Subson & Co., Portland, Me. end to Male and Fe in their own Ineality. Costs

NUTRUNG to try 0. Particulars Free, P. 0. GICEERY & CO., Augusta, Me. THE WALTER A. WOOD & REAPING MACHINE.

PLANING MILL FOR SALE. HE undersigned offer at private sale the pro-perty recently occupied by the "Ebensburg ming and Manufacturing Co.," situate in Ebens-

ourg, Cambria county, Pa., consisting of ONE ACRE OF CROUND. the Ebensburg and Cresson Railroad, having thereon erected a

LARGE PLANING MILL, 42x69 feet, three stories high, with Boller Shed at-tached, 12x63 feet. The machinery consists of one 40-HORSE POWER ENGINE AND BOILER.

1 Combined Plancer, 24 inches wide, for surfacing and grooving; 1 Surface Plancer, 20 in, wide; 3 < irrentar stip Saws, with lift tables;
2 Combined Plancer, 25 Surface Plancer, 20 in, wide; 3 < irrentar trops.cut Saws, with slide tables;
1 Fourier Cross-cut Saws, with slide tables;
1 Double Headed Shaping Machine, with iron frame; 1 Centric Lathe;
1 Hand Lathe, with complete set of Tools, 1 Polishing Dram, 12 feet long,
1 Moulding Machine, with slide heads. The above machinery, with necessary shafting, belting and pulleys, is in good working order, with an abundant supply of running water on the premises dant supply of running water on the premises. Said building was erected specially for and has been used in the manufacture of flooring, siding, all kinds of handles, brush blocks, ballusters, etc.

Chrery, ash. poplar, linn, sugar, beech, maple and white pine lumber to be had at moderate prices. There is also creeted on the premises a Two Story Frame Dwelling House

CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND & CELLAR. Br For terms apply to JOHN A. BLAIR, Ebensburg, JOHN LEWIS, W. B. BONACKER, Johnstown, Ebensburg, May 14, 1875, 2m.



Sale, on the premises in Cambria township Monday, JUNE 21st. proximo at 2 o'clock, P M., the following real and personal property, to wit: 425 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND.

situate on the Turnpike, 214 miles west of Ebens burg, with a Stationary Steam SAW MILL,

a one and a halt story HOUSES, a large FRAME STABLE, and about 1, 00,000 feet of peeled HEM-LOCK LOGS, all on said tract. Also, 191 ACRES OF LAND

situate on the Blacklick, known as the "Morgan Tract," about three miles from Elensburg, well timbered with CHERRY, POPLAR and HEMLOCK, and properly located for logging down the Black-lick or for manufacturing purposes. Also, the Undivided One-Half of 106 Acres Land

The manliest man of all the race, Whose heart is open as his face, Puts forth his hand to heip another. 'Tis not the blood of kith and kin, Tis not the color of the skin; Tis the heart that beats within

Which makes the man a man and brother. His words are warm upon his lips. His heart beats to his finger tips, He is a friend and loyal neighbor; Sweet children kiss him on the way,

THE MANLIEST MAN.

And the women trust him, for they may, He owes no debts he cannot pay; He carus his bread with honest labor. He lifts the fallen from the ground, And puts his feet upon the round

Of dreaming Jacob's starry ladder, Which lifts him higher, day by day, Toward the bright and heavenly way, And farther from the tempter's sway, Which stingeth like the angry adder.

He strikes oppression to the dust, He shares the blows aimed at the just, He shrinks not from the post of danger; But in the thickest of the fight He battles bravely for the right, For that is mightier than might, Though cradled in an humble manger.

Hail to the manliest man! he comes Not with the sound of horns and drums, Though grand as any duke, and grander;

He dawns upon the world, and light Dispels the weary gloom of night, And ills, like bats and owls, take flight; He's greater than the great Alexander.

MA'S OLD BEAU. The recent revelations concerning deed

forgeries at a criminal trial at Chicago reminded me of an incident that occurred a few years ago, in the vicinity of St. Louis, which seems to me to be worth relating.

Clara and Mary Merwin, sisters and orphans, were in the sitting-room of their pleasant home on the edge of a village near the Missouri. Their mother had been

dead several years : their father had lately died, leaving them an estate; as they supposed, of the value of some forty thousand dollars, but they had learned quite recently that the property was encumbered to such

1.00

1.50

Clara.

extent that they were likely to be deprived of it all. This discovery, as may be supposed, filled them with sadness and anxiety.

buggy drove away.

shady side of fifty, to judge from his gray

hairs, although his face was fresh and un-

wrinkled. He was dressed with remark-

able neatness, and his manners indicated

brisk ess as well as precision. In one

hand he carried a small valise, and in the

other an umbrella, and he stepped quickly

to the door and rang the bell. In a few

"I'm obliged to introduce myself," he

ner-"Abner Pierce. Here is my card-

your family-that is to say, although it is

of said family. I always had the highest

possible regard for your now sainted moths

er, and nothing would please me better

than to be of some service to her children."

"We are happy to meet you," murmitref

"Thank you. I happened to hear-no

matter how-that you are in trouble, and

have come up here in the belief that I can

assist you. I hope you will feel that you

although I may express myself clumsily."

"I am free to admit." said Clara, "that

he asked, when they had returned to the

"You can smoke here," said the impulwe are used to it."

sitting-room.

win ?'?

"Yes, sir," replied Clara. "Our lawyer said that it was a plain case against us, out his hand for the document. although it was strange that we had never heard of the mortgage before." "Very strange. What is the name of

the man who holds it ?" "Alexander Campbell."

"Hum. A good name, but a bad man, I am afraid. When and where can I see country and never return to it. It is barely him ?"

swered Clara. "He proposes if we will If so, I advise you not to try to collect the make him a deed of the real estate, to give debt, as such an attempt would land you up the bond and mortgage, leaving our in the Penitentiary. Good-night, Mr. money in bank and the rest of the personal Campbell, and farewell." property."

Mr. Alexander Campbell called in the course of the afternoon, and was made ac- fellow is a swindler, and has been found quainted with Abner Pierce, at whom he out. I guessed as much when I first heard looked suspiciously ; but his eyes fell when of the affair, and was sure of it when you he met the old gentleman's intent gaze. told me his name. You will soon be able Mr. Pierce glanced but slightly at the deed to pay me my \$200, and then we will that was offered for the consideration of the straighten up matters. Thank you, Mary, ladies, being occupied in studying the you are very kind to give me a light." countenance of the man in whose favor it was drawn.

"I can't decide upon it just now," he said, at last. "As a friend of these young him in the pehitentiary, but you might ladies-standing; as I may say, in loco pa- lose four thousand dollars by the job. By rentis-1 must make a few enquiries con- trying for forty thousand he has lost four cerning the value of this property. Sup- that may have been justly his due. He pose you come after supper, Mr. Campbell; | will be far from here by morning, I have and suppose you bring that mortgage with no doubt, and good riddance to him. Ah! you. I have no doubt it is all correct, but this is comfortable. I know that I feel

Mr. Campbell was fidgeting tineasily in his chair, and made no reply.

"Here is the glass," continued the old sive Mary. "Pa always smoked here, and gentleman, taking it from his pocket, "and you can see for yourself how well it mag-"I can think better when I smoke," he you will be obliged to drep this, Mr. Campsaid. "Did you have any legal advice in bell. My Tennessee man's name was the matter of that mortgage, Miss Mer- | Alexander Bell, and he has added a Camp

> to it since he came to Missouri." Campbell, his face red as flame, reached

"I believe I will keep this, Mr. Campbell, for fear of recidents. What, do you think you could take it by force? Here is something that shoots five times. Going, are you? Very well, I don't think you will be

molested, if you will leave this part of the pussible that the estate of Philip Merwin "He will be here this afternoon," an- may really owe you four thousand dollars.

"What is it? What does this mean?"

"Very liberal. Introduce me to him, asked Clara, as Mr. Pierce, rubbing his when he comes as an old friend of the fam- hands and smiling, bustled about to fill his pipe.

"Are you so dull; my child? Why, the

"Don't you mean to punish him ?" asked Mary.

"It would hardly pay. We could put

TRUTH WILL OUT. JAREY, HIS MA AND THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

TEACHER:

Jakey crept up and sat down by his mother's side as she was looking dut of the window yesterday morning. After a few minutes of silence, he broke out with-

"Ma, ain't pa's name Jacob?" "Yes, Jakey."

"If I was called young Jacob; he'd be called old Jacob, wouldn't he?"

"Yes, my dear i what makes you ask such a question as that ?"

"Nothing, only I heard something about him last night."

Mrs. Watts suddenly became interested, What was it, my son ?"

"Oh, nothing much ; something the new Sunday-school teacher said."

"You oughtn't to have anything your mother don't know, Jakey," coaxingly plead Mrs. Watts.

"Well, if you must go poking into everything; I'll tell you: The new teacher says to me, 'what's your name, my little man ?' and when I said Jacob, he asked me if I ever heard of old Jacob, and I thought that was pa's name, so I told him I guess I had, but I'd like to hear what he had to say about him. He said old Jacob used to be a little boy once just like me, and had bean-shooters and stilts, and used to play hookey and get licked, and used to tend Fattle_"

"Yes, I believe he said his father used to keep a cow," interrupted Mrs. Watts.

"And he hogged his brother out of something or other, and he got stuck with a ing to marry her, but her old man fooled him atid made him marry his other daughter; but na said he guessed he was nobody's fool, and married them both." "The wretch !" ejaculated Mrs. Watts,

shaking her fist at Mr. Watts' slipper. "He said old Jacob had a dozen or two ildren, aud-"

NUMBER 22.

THE PHANTOM TOP.

I am not a superstitious than-far fro fil it-but, despite all my efforts to the contra-ry, I could not help thinking, directly I had taken a survey of my chamber, that I should never quit it without going through a strange adventure. There was something in its immeuse size, heaviness and gloom that seemed to sinihilate at one blow all my resolute skepticism as regards supernatural visitations. It appeared to me totally impossible to go into that room and disbelieve in ghosts. The fact is, I had incautiously partaken at supper of that favorite Dutch dish, sauer-kraut, and I suppose it had disagreed with me and pet

strange fancies into my head. Be that as it may, I only know that after parting with my friend for the night I gradnally worked myself into such a state of fidgetness that at last I wasn't sure whether I hadn't become a ghost myself.

The old, cumbrous hangings of the bed appeared to my diseased mind to be swelled out as with a whole army of goblins-indeed; I almost thought I saw them move of their own accord-and the carved figures upon the mantel-pieces seemed to have entered into some devilish compact on purpose to plague me. Everything; in short, had a suspicious look, and my nervousness was increased when; upon turning to the door to fasten it I found neither bolt nor lock This new discovery raised a host of new fears in my brain; and a thousand recollections of midnight robbers shot through it. "Supposing," ruminated I-"supposing the landlord himself should be a practised robber; and should have taken the bolt from the door for the purpose of entering here in the dead of night, abstracting all my property, and perhaps murdering me. I thought the dog had a very cut-throat air

about him." Now, I never had any such an idea until that moment, for my host was a flat, stupid looking fellow, who I don't believe had sense enough to know or understand what young woman named Rachel (Mrs. Watts or other whenever we have anything to robbery or murder meant. But somehow secame still more interested), and was go- really annoy us (and it certainly was not pleasant to go to bed in a strange place without being able to fasten one's door) we are sure to aggravate it by myriads of chimeras of out own brain. So on the present occasion, in the mildst of a thousand disagreeable reveries, some of the most wild absurdity, I jumped very gloomily into bed, having first put out iny candle, for total darkness was far preferable to its flickering, ghostly light, which transformed jects, and soon fell asleep, perfectly tired out with my day's riding. How long I lay asleep I don't know, but suddenly awoke from a disagreeable dream of cut-throat gliusts and long, winding passages hi a haunted inn, an indescribable feeling-such as I never before experienced-being upon me. It seemed as if every nerve in my body had a hundred spirits tickling it. And this was accompanied by so great a heat that, inwardly cursing my host's sauer kraut, and wondering how his guests could endure such poison; I was forced to sit up in bed to cool myself. The whole of the room was profoundly dark excepting at one place, where the moonlight, peering through a crevice in the shutters; threw a straight line of about an iffel or so thick upon the floorclear, sharp and intensely brilliant against the darkness: I leave the reader to conceive my liditor when, upon looking at this said line of light, I saw there a naked human toe! Nothing more. For the first instant I thought the vision must be some effect of the mootilight; then that I was ouly half awake, and could not see distinctly, Bo I rubbed my eyes two or three times and looked again. Still, there was the accursed thing-plain, distinct, immovable -marble-like in its fixedness and rigidity; but everything else horribly human I am not an easily frightened man. No one who has traveled so much, and seen so much, and been exposed to so many dangers as I; can be. But there was something so mysterious and unusual in the appearance of this single toe that for a short time I could not think what to be at ; so] did nothing but stare at it in a state of utter bewilderment. At length, however, as the toe did not vanish under my steady gaze, I thought I might as well change my tactics ; and remembering that all midnight invaders, be they thieves, ghosts or devils, dislike nothing so much as a good noise, I shouted out id a loud voice:" Who's there !" The toe instantly disappeared in the darkness, Almost simultaneously with my words I leaped out of bed, and rushed toward the place where I had beheld the strange appearatice. The next instant I ran against something, and felt an iron grip found my body ! After this, I have no distinct re collection of what occurred, excepting that a fearful struggle cusued between me and my unseen opponent ; that every now and then we were violently hurled to the floor, from which we always rose again in an instant, locked in deadly embrace ; that we tugged and strained, and pulled and pushed -I in convulsive and frantic energy of a fight for life-he (for by this time I had distuvered that the intruder was a human being) actuated by some passion of which I was ignorant ; that we whirled round and round and round, check to check, and and to arm, in fierce contest, until the room appeared to whizz round with us; and that at least a dozen people (my fellow-traveler among them); routed, I suppose, by our repeated falls, came politting into the room with lights, and showed me struggling with a man who had nothing on but a shirt, whose long, tangled hair and wild, unsettled eyes told me he was insane. And then, for the first time. I became aware that I had received in the conflict several gashes from a knife which my opponent still held in his band. To conclude my story in a few words, it turned out that my midnight visitor was a madman who was being conveyed to a lunatic asylum at the Hague, and that he and his keeper had been obliged to stop at Delft on the way. The poor fellow had contrived; during the night, to escape from his keeper (who had carelessly forgotten to lock the door of his chamber), and with that irresistible desire to shed blood peculiar to many insane people, had possessed himself of a pocket-knife belonging to the man who had him in charge, entered my room (which was most likely the only one in the house unfastened).

ily, and not as a lawyer."

So he took a meerschaum and some to- nifies. Now, as I look at this forty'-why, bacco from his valise, and was soon puff- bless me, the same signs are visible that I ing away with an air of great contentment. saw in my Tennessee mortgage ! I think

ong Local Endorsement.

blowing better fully explains itself, and

Engesstino, PA., April 16, 1875.

A. Wood, President, etc. DEAN SIX This is to certify m L. & S. W. DAVIS, your DATTS, your during the year 1872, one of owners, which I have overin stilling fully 200 impose i trent out it for

other machines, it is not perfect, only find 1 and with it is that with shuffs for the horse instead est can very easily operate it in ground. Join T. HEGHES, Realling I miles south of Ebensburg.

ted who wish to see the r examine the merits of Borner, Pratt's, Sabine, lay links, Stoner's Fanning Imperial Plow, and other machinery, are invited to

L. & S. W. DAVIS. 23, 1875, 36

AUTH WEST, EDWARD WEST LL. WEST & CO .. HAND FACTURERS OF oins and Brushes. C'S SHOLESALE DEALERS IN TRUN, RAG & MANILLA PAPERS OFFOX AND HEMP TWINES. ur Sacks, Crocers' Bags, Wooden Ware. IS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, dc. HI SECOND AVENUE. TIS SECTIOPTED AND WOOD STREETS. · PITTSBURGH, PA. [3m.] RE YOU GOING TO PAINT ? **ENE** erill Chemical Paint of all sizes and colors, ready to it and use. Any one can be his as a business by using it. It is isst. Try a sample can. Sold at ONIONS, BALDWIN & CO., 63 Wood Street. PITTSBURGH, PA. [6m.] gle PLANING MILL. M. SIMON

ing, Weather-Boarding, Shutters, DODES, BRACKETS AND MOULDINGS. BER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Gits and POSTS-Cedar and Locust. Shallgand Re-sawing done to order. IS ROBING AND ANDERSON STR. ALLEGHENY CITY, PA. (254m.) FOR SALE. PLAIN SPRING WAGONS, PLAIN SPRING WAGONS, FARM WAGONS,

tured and for sale cheap at DESNE WAGON WORKS, Ig street and Allegheny river, 2 squares " " Bridge, Allegheny City, Pa.

C. COLEMAN & SON. EN HARVEST FOR AGENTS. " " Hing the 7 Wonders, or Twenty other articles for SkLOIN & CO., No. 122 Smithfield street.) Pirrs. [-21.-0m]

PATENTS PROCURED, ht and sold. After procuring your Pat-til thom for you. Call on, or address (abreading and the part on, or address (b) D. LEVIS, Solleitor, 122 Firma (abreademithfield street.) Firmacual, [5-21.-6m.]

MCCONNELL, M. D., in against the same will present them duly she refused to receive it, and he forced it between the 'raised' and the rest of the horseback !" PH & CIAN AND SURGEON. again by being as loving as she had been ably meditating the fatal stroke when May 21.-60. R. L. JOHNSTON, Adm'r. upon her in such a way that she could not instrument. How the rascal got into the The "bluffers" got out of the scrape by distant. Jakey is contented in the fact saw his tos in the mounlight, the rest of help taking it. He then accepted the Register's office, I don't know; but the riding off at full speed. meety occupied by Dr. Jamison, Night w made at Systs' Hotel, [5-14,-6m,*] his body being hidden in the shade. that there is no immediate prospect of a FRANCIS MULVEHILL, VER- young ladies' invitation to make their record there had been altered in the same After this terrible freak of his be was All diseases of Herses and Mules tracket remity of Ebensburg. Itemity of Ebensburg. Hereoften, but it nover gets into the papers. M. READE, Allorney-al-Law, watched with much greater strictness ; but br. ir m High street. isug.27, 72, I ought to observe, as some excuse for the keeper's negligence, that this was the first act of violence that he had ever attempted.

situate in Barr town-hip, Cambria county,

TERMS OF SALE .- One-half of the purchase mon but brood over their great misfortune. ey to be paid on the delivery of the Deed, and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secured by bonds and mortgage. JOHN A. BLAIR, May 28, 1875. Trustee of Owen CUNNINGLAM. to be paid on the delivery of the Deed, and the

Cast Steel Plow Points. L'ARMERS, one and all, are hereby informe that money, time and labor can be saved by ing Cast Steel Plow Shares, of which only on a in many cases proved sufficient for a whole season's plowing, and in some soils, by being twice sharpened, one share has justed two seasons They seare bright and make the plow seasons. They seare bright and make the plow seasons and run easier, and are so strong and tough that they will not break. When worn duil, they can be sharpened and tempered by any good blacksmith without disturbing the fitting part.

All regular sizes kept on hand and fit any Pitts. burgh Plow Any special size or kind made to order

RETAIL PRICES of POINTS. Low High Reno-cutter, cutter, value, of the young ladies.

\$1.50 1.60 No. 7 left and 8 right No. B. 3 23, 24 and West Va. 1.75 Hillside.

Every share has my trade mark and the words Cast Steel" cast thereon. and you will buy no more cast points hereafter. The process of making this Steel is patented, and this quality is made at no other Steel Works Cast Steel Ayle Boxes and Wagon Skeins also made under patent, having from four to six times the strength and only half the weight of those

made of east iron. J. C. BIDWELL, Duquesne Way and Garrison Alley Pittsburgh Plough Works, June 4, 1875.-3m.

BLOOD The **BLOOD** is the LIFE. and if it is impure the whole sys-tem will be diseased. You can-not purify a stream while the spring is corrupt; neither can you impart good health to the human body while the blood is con-The BLOOD is the LIFE. veying the seeds of disease to all parts of it. There-fore PURIFY the BLOOD, and nature will heal the disease. No remedy has ever been discovered which has effected so great a number of perma-

nent cures as LINDSEY'S IMPROVED BLOOD SEARCHER

It is rapidly acquiring a national reputation for the cure of

Scrofulous Affections, Cancerous Formations, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt

Rheum, Mercurial and all Skin Diseases.

The remedy is a Vegetable Compound, and can to tharm the most tender infant. Ladies who suf for from the debilitating diseases known as Frank to the debilitating diseases known as Frank to the debilitating diseases where the second se this remedy. Beware of counte felts. The genu-ine has our name-R. E. SELLERS & CO., Pittsburgh,—on the bottom of each bottle. For sale by all Druggists and Country Dealers, and by A. A. BARKER & Son, Agents, Ebens-burg, Pa. [6-4.-3m.]

Manhood : How Lost, How Restored. Just published, a new edition of

Just published, a new edition of Dr. thiverweil's Issay on the radical cure (without medicine) of SPERMATORNEAR, or Seminal and Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also, Coxst Marrion, EPILEPsy and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c. ## Price, in a scaled envelope, only six cents

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, elearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' suc-cessful practice, that the alarming ennsequences dangerous use of internal medicine or the appli-cation of the knife; pointing out a mole of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheapiy, privately and radication

This Lecture should be in the hands of every Sent under seal in a plain envelope, to any ad-ress, p-st-paid, on receipt of six cents, or two

Letters of administration on the estate of said decedent, late of Croyle township, Cambria coun-ty, having been issued to the undersigned, all per-sons indebted to said estate are notified that pay-ment must be made forthwith, and those having hundred dollars from a well-filled pocket- 'four.' There was no mistake about it I "Pass over the ducats, mister ! I like the the story of the patriarch Jacob. Mrs. book, and handed it to her. could easily see the marks of chemical old man, and he likes me, but we are a Watts started right out to hunt up Jacob, "For your mother's sake," he said, when erasure, and the difference in pen and ink. family which can't be bluffed by no man on and when she found him astonished him

would like to see it. and they were seated in silence, unable to

Mr. Campbell assented to this and withread, to converse, to work, to do anything drew. Abner Pierce filled his pipe with nervous baste but also with tobacco, and While they were thus occupied with som-Mary brought him a light. bre thoughts, a buggy drove up in front of

"I know that you have some good news the house, and a man alighted, and the face." The man must have been a little on the

"Not bad, my child. I hope and trist that it is very good. A good name, but a bad man, I said, and that is true. I think I see my way out of this difficulty, and the money that I lent you is safe. But you musn't interfere with me, young ladies; or be surprised at anything I may say or do, or object to it. You must trust me, and let me work in my own way."

minutes he was ushered into the presence After supper, when Abner Pierce had enjoyed another comfortable smoke, and conversed with the girls concerning their said, smiling and bowing in a courtly manmother as he had known her in her youth -a subject upon which he grew quite eloprofessional card. You will perceive that quent-Alexander Campbell came in, I am a lawyer in St. Loais, and presumably bringing the deed and muitgage, both of a respectable man. Don't be afraid; I am which he handed to Mr. Pierce for examinot here to hurt you, but to help you. I nation. have the honor to call myself the friend of

"I have made inquiries concerning the property." said the old gentleman, "and many years since I have seen any member am satisfied that it is not worth more than the amount of the mortgage, and would probably bring much less if sold at foreclosure. Your offer is a liberal one : but I must first look at the mostgage. This appears to be correct," he continued, when he had examined the instrument. "It is properly acknowledged, and the signature is undoubtedly that of Philip Merwin: I suppose the young ladies will have to go to to work : "Five, ten, fourteen, eighteen;" the county seat to exceute the deed." can trust me. I am actually an honest The girls' countenances fell at this sudman, although a lawyer, and I mean well,

den surrender on the part of their cham-"This reminds me;" said the old lawter.

we peed assistance and advice, and that picking up the mortgage again, "of an ocwe have not known to whom to look for it." currence that fell under my observation in Tennessee. Not that the two cases are alike, as the Tennessee case was undoubtedly a fraudulent affair, but there was a

similarity in the circumstances. Don't look so downhearted, young ladies. What will be must be, and it is useless to cry widow was about to administer upon his estate, when a man who was unknown prohibiting them from attempting to sell amount. It was examined by lawyers who bank, leaving them absolutely penniless. deceased, and pronounced correct. Alwere becoming impatient, and some had the affair, they could find no flaw in the refused to supply them any further, with- instrument. It was particularly puzzling to one of them, who thought that he had

better, and I hope that you do."

The girls were sure that a great weight had been lifted from their minds and hearts. Alexander Campbell, alias Bell, decamped, and Abner Pierce stayed a week with the orphans, during which time he arranged for us," she said, "I can see it in your all their affairs, satisfactorily, and won their lasting gratitude and love.

"How can we ever thank you for all you have done for us?" said Clara, when he was about to leave.

"It was for your mother's sake, my child, And for her sake; if I can ever help you. all I have is at your service." Abner Pierce has made visits to the or-

phans frequently since the event above narrated, and they have always had a cor-

dial welcome for "ma's old beau."

PASSING IN THE CROWD. - A well-known drummer for a dry goods house who chanced this summer to be in a Pennsylvania town where the circus showed that night, made a bet that he could pass every one of a party of thirty who had come over from a neighboring town into the show without paying a cent. The wager being accepted; the party was marshaled, and proceeded to the tent, where the doorkeeper was busily engaged taking tickets from all who passed through the aperture in the canvas. Coming up with his crowd, the drummer rushed up to the ticket-taker with his hand full of cards; and said : "Just count these gentlemen as they pass in, ending with the one with the straw hat?"

"Certainly, sir ;" and the Cerberus went etc., as they passed by him and thingled with the crowd, till the straw bat was reached, when he shouted "thirty-one," and turned round for the tickets. But the polite individual who had bade him enu-

merate had vanished, while the party who was crowned with the straw bat; the oilly one who was stopped before he had mingled with and melted into the indistinguishable mass of the crowd inside, proved to be an innocent countrymen who had legitimately procured his admission pasteboard. The ticket taker couldn't leave his post; for the ingress of regular spectators was pressing, so he made the best of it, and said nothing. He had learned a lesson, however, that made him take tickets first, and count afterward, for the future.

COULDN'T BE BLUFFED. -A Couple of horsemen, coming into the city the other day from the interior, overtook an old man and his wife seated in the bottom of a mule-cart. Feeling in high spirits, one of the men called out :

"Hello, uncle, how much will you take for your wife, cash down ?"

"Oh; I dunno;" he slowly replied; "Well, name your price." "How much'll ye give ?" he asked.

"Ten dollars." "Take her !"

The horseman didn't know what to say, and was gathering up the reins, when the old woman jumped to the ground and ex-

"Did I marry him for this?" exclaimed

Mrs. Watts, sobbing and throwing herself on the sofa, making all the springs hum like set of tuning-forks. Jakey said he didn't know what she

married him for, but she wouldn't catch him telling her anything very soon again if she was going to kick up such a row about it; and went out of the room highly indignant.

When Mr. Watts came home he met Mrs. Watts in the hall, with a very red face, who pointed her finger at him and jerked out the word "Villain !" and asked him if he could look his innocent wife and infant son in the face. Mr. Watts showed that he could, by staring very hard alternately at Jakey and Mrs. Watts:

"I know where you go, sir, when you stay away from home," continued Mrs. Watts: "I've heard the story of your perfidy. Can't you tell me how Rachel and that other woman are-to-day?" she asked, with forced calmness. Mr. Watts confessed his inability to enlighten her on the realth of the ladies about whom she was so solicitous. Mrs. Watts said that she always knew that something like this would occur, and ended with another hysterical interrogation after the children's health, but not receiving any satisfactory answer, she threw herself on the sofa again and sobbed and asked herself a few times why she had ever left her mother's house, atid then she called Jakey to her and told him that they would have to live alone in a little house and be very poor, and maybe not have enough to eat, which made that hopeful utter a series of most doleful howls and hasten down to the kitchen to examine

the larder. Later in the day Mrs. Lewis happened in, and Mrs. Watts confided to her the story of her husband's villainy. Mrs. Lewis was very properly shockell, and tried to impress upon Mrs. Watts the necessity of being philosophical, and left with the observation that she had never yet seen a man with a mole on his nose who did not, sooner or later, prove to be a rascal. Towards evening Jakey was sitting on the steps, having recovered from his grief of the morning, when the Sunday school teacher chanced to pass by; and Jakey hailed him with : "Say, master, I told my mother what you told me about old Jacob last night, and there has been the old scratch to pay ever since. Ma called pa a villain and a bloody thief, and tried to break her back on the sofa, and said that there wouln't be anything to eat, and there ain't been such a time since pa offered to kiss Aunt Jane good bye. Maybe you had better drop in and see the old lady, mister ; she ain't so bad as she was:"

The teacher, after some pressing, accompanied Jakey into the house, and was presented to Mrs. Watts in the parlor.

Address the Publishers Address the Publishers (HAS, J. C. KLINE & CO., Mrs. Watts began to thauk him for dis-How much do you owe ?" been presented to me-the most powerful closing her husband's perfidy, but he dis-"More than one hundred dollars," ansingle lens I have ever seen. With this I claimed having done anything of the kind, swered Clara. examined the mortgage, and soon discov-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. and at length, after considerable talking, it The old gendeman counted out two ered that 'forty' had been raised from Estate of WM. PATTERSON, dec'd claimed t was discovered that Jakey had misapplied

that I have come. Now, sit down, and tell me all about it." Clara Merwin, who was the elder of the orphans, and leader in everything, told how she and her sister had taken out letters of administration upon their father's about what can't be helped. As I was estate, when a man of whom they had about to say, a man died in Tennessee, never before heard put in an appearance, leaving a widow and one daughter. The and presented a mortgage, with bond included, executed by the late Mr. Merwin,

out pay.

upon all his real estate, for the sum of for- came forward, and presented a mortgage ty thousand dollars. Not content with similar to this; and for exactly the same anything, he had tied up their money in were familiar with the signature of the They had used their credit, but tradesmen though there was something strange about

to be attended to. You must let me act as brought it to me when I was in Nashville. your banker until I get you out of this I happened to have in my possession a scrape, and that won't be very long, I hope. very powerful magnifying-glass that had

"Very weil. It is a good thing, no doubt,

"That is a bad case," said Mr. Pierce. transacted all the law business of the de-"You need money-that is the first thing ceased. He got hold of the mortgage and