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Formal School, PENSBURG, PA. PENS AUGUST 50th, 1875.

SHERIFF'S SALES. DY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon. and Fi. Fu., issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Opera House in Johnstown, on TERSDAY, the 24th day of Argust, 1875, at 10 clock, P. the 24th day of Argust, 1875, at I o clock, P.
M., the following real estate, to wit:
All the right, title and interest of Jacob B.
Layton, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Yoder township, Cambria county, Penn'a fronting on the Pa. R. R., and bounded by the lands of Dr. C. Sheridan on the west and G. W. Evans on the east, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Samuel Herrod.—Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of the Johnstown Building and Loan Association.
Also, all the right, title and interest of Henry Headrick, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in the First Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting 89 feet on Lincoln Cambria county, Pa., fronting 89 feet on Lincoln street and running back 126 feet to a private al-ley, adjoining Sycamore alley. ley, adjoining Sycamore alley on the one side and Henry Headrick on the other side, having thereon erected a two story plank house, plank slaughter house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Henry Headrick. Also, all the right title and interest of Henry Headrick, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in the First Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting 43 feet on Lancoin street, running back to a private alley 126 feet, adjoining lot of Henry Headrick on the one side, and lots of Nimrod McElearr and others on the other side, having thereon erected a one-and-a-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of Henry Von Ait and George Stegerwald. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter Gick, for the use of Andrew and Albert Gick, Atso, all the right, title and interest of Thomas Walters, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the Borough of Concamangh, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Lawrence alicy and adjoining lots of Peter Cick on the obe side and lot of Joseph Werry on the other side, and extending thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Thomas Walters. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Highiand & King.

Also, all the right, title and interest of James Pitts, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in the Fourth Ward of Johnstown be ough, Cambria caunty, Pa., fronting on Bedford street and additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas Wayne on one side and all additions to of Thomas wayne on the story of the successing and all additions to of Thomas wayne on the succession and additions to of Thomas wayne ley, adjoining Sycamore alley on the one side and Henry Headrick on the other side, having thereon

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Also, all the right, title and interest of Emmuel J. Sees of, in and to a piece or parcel of fand structe in Admins township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of issues Coutlow, M. C. Gettys & Co., and others, containing Eduares, more or less, and others.

adjoining interest containing 133 acres, more or less about 70 acres of which are eleved, having there on erected a two stary dwelling house, calm barn water saw mill, earl bank and a lime quarry, now in the overpancy of Emanael J. Sees. Taken in execution and to be said at the suit of M. W. Kein S. C.

of plank stable, now in the occupancy of August edies. Taken in execution and to be soid at a some of Peter tiles. Also, all the right, title and interest of John

ad across clear, having thereon erected a two story awelling house and barn, now in the occupancy of Casper Shaffer. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Henry Stremel,
Also, all the right, title and interest of Nathanici Herner, of, in and to a lot or piece of ground situate in Conemaugh township, Cambria county,
Pa., fronting on township road, and adjoining land of John Pickworth on the one side and land of John Pickworth on the other side, and tand of Johns B. Honer's heirs on the other having there. Jonas B. Homer's heirs on the other having there on erected a two story dwelling house and a plant de, new in the occupancy of Nathanier Horner. Taken in execution and to be sold at the

Atso, all the right, title and interest of James Kelly, of, or and to a lot of ground situate in Cambria borough. Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Itali Road street and bounded on the one side by Third street, lot of Hugh Crossen on the other side, and an alley on the back, having thereon erreited a one-and a-half story dwelling house and a board stable, now in the occupancy of James Crossen and Barney Crossen. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of D. Myer & Co.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Bartley Hoy, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the Borough of E s Concuracy, Cambria count, Pa., fronting on the Pa. R. R. and adjoining out of

friver, having thereon erected a two story dwelling house and trame stable, now in the occupanty of Bariley Hoy. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Akers & Baumer.

Also, all the right, little and interest of Clinton Gonghneur, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Taylor township. Cambria county, Pa. containing 57 acros, more or less, about 3 acros of which are cleared, adjoining lambs of John Good E. Berkey, Isaac Boles, and others, having there on erected a two story plank house and barn party finished, now in the occupancy of Clinton long hour. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Thomas.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Richard

on the other side, and extending back to the Cone-maugh river, having thereon creeted a one-and-a half story house and plank stable, now in the oc-cupancy of Richard Williams. Taken execution and to be sold at the suit of Barbara Brixner, ad-ministratrix of Christian Brixner, dec'd. TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knock ed down, and the remaining two-thirds upor

confirmation of the Deed. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, Aug. 2, 1875.-3t.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

In accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the sth day of April, A. D. 1872, "relating to the collection of Taxes in the County of Cambria," notice is library given to the tax-payers residing in the districts below named, that the Counholding the Berough and Township elections on the following named days, for the purpose of receiving the County, Poor and State Taxes esed for the year 1875;

For Wilmore Borough, Thursday, August 5th. Washington Saturday, August 9th, Summitville Borough, Monday, August 9th

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Loretto Borough, Thursday,
Allegheny Township, Friday,
Allegheny Township, Friday,
Ghest Springs Borough, Monday,
Clearfield Township, Fuesday,
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Garrolltown Borough, Monday, August 22t,
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Barr Wednesday, "25th.
Susquehanna Twp., Thursday, "25th.
Clambria Township, Friday, "27th.
West Ward, Ebensburg, Saturday, Aug. 28th.
Jackson Township, Monday, August 3ath.
Blacklick Tuesday, 31st.
East Ward, Ebensburg, Wednesday, Sept. 1st.

And, in accordance with the second section before the 1st day of September there will be the hands of a constable.
A. D. CRISTE, County Treasurer,
Treasurer's Office, Ebensburg, July 16, 1875.-31.

TOUCH NOT!-The following de-School, School, School v. I. N. HAYS. den. Gesterh A. Shippensburg, Pa. Susquehanna Twp., July 23, 1875.-3t

FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

BY JOHN PAUL.

It is all very well, for the poets to tell, By way of their song adorning, Of milkmaids who rouse, to manipulate

At 5 o'clock in the morning. And of moony young mowers who bundle out doors,

The charms of their straw-beds scorning-Before break of day, to make love and hay, At 5 o'clock in the morning!

But between me and you, it is all untrue-Believe not a word they utter; To no milkmaid alive does the finger of five Bring beaux-or even bring butter. The poor sleepy cows, if told to arouse,

Would do so, perhaps, in a horn-ing; But the sweet country girls, would they show their curls. At 5 o'clock in the morning?

It may not be wrong for the man in the song-Or the moon-if anxious to settle, To kneel in wet grass, and pop, but, alas What if he popped down on a nettle? For could he see what was under his knee,

At 5 o'clock in the morning? It is all very well, such stories to tell, But if I was a maid, all forlorning, And a lover should drop, in the clover, to

Pop,
At 5 o'clock in the morning;
If I liked him, you see, I'd say, "Please call "Don't come here, you flat, with conun-drams like that, At 5 o'clock in the morning !"

THE AUTOMATON CHESS PLAYER.

Probably no contrivance of the fertile as the automaton chess player. The an- of suspicion. automaton was the invention of Wolfgang the cushion. In capturing a piece he first and seized with a convulsive trembling. counselor to the royal chamber of the substitutes one of his own. A slight noise exclaimed Maelzel. celebrated for his skill in mechanics. In of a repeater, is heard during every move ant. the year 1769, de Kempelen being at Vien- of the automaton. This noise ceases as na on business relative to his office, was soon as a move is made and the automaordered by the court to be present as a ton's arm replaced on the cushion; and scientific witness of some magnetic games not till then can the adversary make a or performances which one Pelletier, a fresh move. The automaton always claims Frenchman, was to exhibit before the Em- first move, and moves his head so as to press Maria Theresa. During the the ex- look over the whole board whenever the fever." hibition. Her Majesty having condescended adversary makes a fresh move. He nods to enter into familiar conversation with de his head twice when the adverse queen is Kempeler, he was induced to hint that be attacked, and thrice when check is given thought himself capable of making a ma- to the king.

In may readily be supposed that this winning of games by the automaton. respecting it was read with avidity; and The machine cannot make above ten or the result of all this excitement was that a dozen moves without being wound up these accounts become daily more exag- again. The automaton in the course of its timate friend of the inventor, who had re- court of Frederick the Great, at Berlin, peated opportunities of witnessing the per- where it conquered the monarch and his formances of the automaton, expressed whole court. Eager to possess himself of

chanical figure unite the vis mortriz with Berlin. the vis directriz, or to speak more clearly, deviated from the rules of the game?"

a wooden chair, attached to the chest, and clined to continued the game. which moves with it when it is wheeled person who has just been smoking.

pelen opens the front door of the chest and the inside operator is taken from Tomlin- terest .- Hartford Times. takes out the drawer at the bottom. The son's amusements in chess :

questions as may be put to him. and white chessmen on a board, with move. the red or the white men.

living being can possibly be concealed; and his proper duty. If not, I'd turn him away with scorning-- light in the chest, so as to illuminate every engage the exhibition-room at the same corner of it. He then lifts up the automa- time ordering a sum equal to three thouston's robe, and turns it over his head, so and francs to be paid to M. Maelzel. The as to display the internal structure, which latter went joyfully to announce the good consists of levers and wheel-work, of which news to his associate; they breakfasted there is not room to hide a kitten. Even of entering the lists with a crowned head. built. genius of man ever excited so much wonder his trousers have a little door in them, M. Maelzel then hastened to make such and delight for upwards of half a century which is opened to remove even the shadow preparations as should make the exhibition

chine, the effects of which would be more If the adversary makes a wrong move, surprising and the deception more com- the automaton shakes his head, returns the plete than any thing Her Majesty had piece to the square from which it had seen during this magnetic exhibition. The moved, and then plays his move; so that empress took him at his word and ex- the adversary loses his move as a punishpressed so earnest a desire to see his project ment for his inattention or wilful mistake; carried into execution that she obtained a this often happens, from a desire on the promise of him to set about it immediately. part of the player or the company present | me.' He kept his word and in six months ap- to see the automaton detect a mistake, peared again at the court of Vienna in and take advantage of it. This condition company with the automaton chess player. is one among others which facilitates the

automaton excited the admiration and The inventor requests those who play surprise of every one who either saw it with the automaton to be careful to place played or played with it. An account of the pieces exactly in the middle of the the invention soon spread through a great squares, lest the automaton in opening his part of Europe; the newspapers and jour- hand to take the piece should miss it, or nals were eager to announce its marvellous receive some damage. A move once made

himself in the following high-flown terms; the secret, Frederick for a large sum of man, the master-piece of the creation, in wonderful machine. Certain it is, that something more than figure and motion. like a child who cries after a new toy and

- M. de Kempelen died at Vienna in 1804. the power of moving itself in different di. In 1806, when Napoleon occupied Berlin, frequently beating the most consummate the automaton inclined its head, replaced it is easily moved from one place to another, and after a short time made a false move help." Behind this is a figure, the size of life, for the third time, when the automaton

wheels, spring barrels and two horizontal reaping the benefit of the deception in quadrants. There is also a box, a cushion many towns of England, Scotland and and a tablet, on which are traced some Holland, where it was yet only known by characters in gold. The inventor takes report. The most complete success atout the box and places it on a small table tended this journey. Wherever they went, standing near the machine; he also re- spectators crowded to the exhibition to witmoves the tablet, which is to be placed on ness the triumph of the automaton, who the chess-board as soon as the game is over generally kept his ground against his anto enable the automaton to answer such tagonists, and came off victorious, in spite of the advantage which he permitted to In the drawer above mentioned are red his opponent in giving him the pawn and

which they are taken out and placed on the . The exhibitor and his assistant went on side of the chess-board. There is also a for some time in perfect harmony; acsmall oblong box, containing six small counts were settled between them at every chess-boards, each showing the end of a halting-place, and each was perfectly satisgame. Any one of these situations being fied. It happened, however, on one of set up on the automaton's chess-board, he these occasions, that M. Maelzel remained undertakes to win, whether he play with debtor to his assistant for a considerable sum, and as weeks and months passed by, In showing the interior of the machine he still had some pretext for omitting its the inventor not only opens the front but payment. At length a year had passed also the back doors of the chest, by which without producing the desired settlement, the wheel-work becomes so exposed as to and M. Mourel, weary of this delay, found afford the most thorough conviction that no the means of frightening his companion to

in order to make this exposure more com- The automaton was then at Amsterdam ; plete, the inventor generally places a wax the King of Holland sent one morning to the body of the automaton is so full that together, and were delighted at the thought nouncement and subsequent production of When the automaton is about to make was to commence at half-past 12 at noon, tered and torn who coaxed the cow with a machine which appeared so to vary its a move he lifts his arm leisurely, and di- Twelve o'clock arrives, and it is time for the angry heel that kicked till the dog was operations and modes of action as to suit reets it to the piece which he intends to M. Mouret to take his station in the chest. aus ga spiel that worried the cat that huntthe ever-varying circumstances of a game play; he suspends his hand over it—opens But he has not yet arrived, and Mr. Maezel ed the mouse that hid in the meal that lay not waste its value. The stamp was of chess were sufficent to account for this the fingers-takes it-places it on the proexcitement through Europe. The chess per square-and again removes his arm to What is his surprise to find Mouret in bed,

"Why you were very well just now !" "Yes, but this is a sudden attack." "The king will be here presently.

"He must go back again." "But what can I say to him?" "Tell him the automaton has got the

"No more of this folly." "I don't wish to joke with you." "Then pray get up."

"Impossible." "Let me call a physician." "It is of no use."

"Is there no means of subdaing this "Yes, one only."

"What is it?" "To pay me the 1,500 francs you owe

"You shall have them this evening." "No, no, this moment " was no alternative, and went to fetch the kissed the maiden all forlorn who iilted

money. The cure was wonderful; the au- the man all worried and worn who coaxed tomaton was never so attractive before. the cow with the versatile heel that kicked The king did not actually play, but he till the dog was aus ga spiel that tested the advised his minister of war, who played for cat that hunted the mouse that bid in the him. The pair were completely beaten by meal that lay in the house that Bowen the automaton, but all the blame of the built. powers; the smallest scrap of information on either side is not allowed to be retracted. defeat was, of course, thrown upon the Another anecdote is related of the auto-

maton to the following effect: In one of flexible jaw, the eagle eye and avenging gerated and contradictory. Even an in- travels visited, by special invitation, the the towns of Germany a conjurer had been exhibiting his various tricks, to the delight and amazement of the inhabitants, when the arrival of the automaton presented a still more powerful object of attraction, "The boldest idea that ever entered the money bought the automaton, and in a and left the poor fellow without an authe brain of a mechanic was, doubtless, secret interview with M. de Kempelen dience. Annoyed and jealous at the reputhat of constructing a machine to imitate learned the whole art and mystery of this tation of his rival, he went to be himself a witness of the new performance, and from his own experience in the art of deception M. de Kempelen not only conceived this no longer regards it when possession has he felt convinced that the chest contained idea, but also carried it into execution; shorn it of its novelty, Frederick threw a hidden player. He therefore began all his chess-player being beyond contradiction aside the automaton, and for many years it at once to raise a cry of "Fire," in which the most astonishing automaton that ever lay forgotten and neglected among the he was seconded by one or two companions. existed. Never before did any mere me- worn out furniture of the royal court of The spectators were seized with the greatest alarm, in which, strange to say, the automaton participated, and in his fright upset his adversary and tottered about as rections, as circumstances unforseen and we find the automaton chess-player under if he were mad. Happily M. Maelzel, who depending on the will of any person another master, and prepared again to preserved his presence of mind, was able present might require. Was a wooden astonish the world. Napoleon played a to push him behind a curtain, where he figure ever before seen playing at the most game with the automaton. After a few soon became quiet, and recovered his usual difficult and complicated of all games, moves he purposely made a false move; dignified bearing. The alarm of fire was soon discovered to be false, and the conadept, and setting him right if ever he the piece, and made a sign to Napoleon to juror did not gain anything by his attempt play correctly. He did so, and, after a to undeceive the company. After this and sleeping borne; for the social priest was at once organized, and the robbers, The chest in which the automaton is few moves, again played a piece incorrectly. event M. Maelzel, in giving directions to a fixed is three and a-half feet long, two feet. On this occasion the automaton removed candidate for the office of concealed player, deep, and two and a-half feet high. It the piece from the board and played its was accustomed to say, "If you hear a stands upon four castors, by which means own move. Napoleon was highly amused, cry of fire, don't stir; I will come to your the limber heel that kicked till the dog was own grave being dug, will have a story to

dressed in the Turkish fashion, seated in swept the pieces from the board and de- North America, where it was exhibited, in the house that Bowen built. during several years, in the principal towns Of course the reader is familiar with the of the United States and Canada. South about the room. This figure leans with its secret of the automaton chess-player. Not- America then received a visit from this right arm upon the table, and its left hand withstanding the inventor professed to wonder of the age, and, after a due exhibholds a Turkish pipe, in the attitude of a reveal the entire inside mechanism of the ition of its powers, the automaton finally wonderful machine, a living chess-player sank into oblivion, and was deposited in a Before the automaton is a chess-board was actually concealed in the chest. The lumber room in New York, where, we bescrewed down to the table, to which its following very amusing account of a mis- lieve, it still remains, never again perhaps it so happens, had been twice married, and eyes are constantly directed. M. de Kem- understanding between the manager and to be the means of exciting curiosity or in-

scribed property, to wit: 1 cow, 1 cast chest is divided by a partition into two M. Maelzel having entered into an agree- A course of disputatious neighbors were encircled in her arms, at the same time exunequal parts; that on the left hand is the ment with M. Mouret, an eminent chess- contending as to which is the oldest busi- claiming: "O, you dear, dear man! What and bridesmaids were terribly surprised

THE HOUSE THAT BOWEN BUILT.

I. PLYMOUTH CHURCH.-This is the house that Bowen built.

GRACE, MERCY AND PEACE.-This is the meal that lay in the house that Bowen

PAROXYSMAL KISS .- This is the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house its various beauties and attractions. The that Bowen built.

house that Bowen built. DISSIMULATION.-This is the dog that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that

hid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built. VICKY (Woodhull.)-This is the cow with the crumpled beel that kicked till the dog

was aus ga spiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that bid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built. SIR MAKMADUKE (Tilton.)-This is the swain all tattered and torn that soothed

the cow with the crumpled heel that kicked till the dog was aus ga spiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid iu the meal that lay in the house that Bowen

ELIZABETH (Tilton.) - This is the maidas brilliant as possible. The performance en all forlors who jilted the man all tat-

H. W. (Beecher.)-This is the priest all de Kempelen, a native of Hungary, aulic removes his adversary's man, and then "What do I see? What is the matter?" shaven and shorn who almost wished he detained here for postage, solely on achad never been born when he kissed the count of the trifling mutilation referred to, domains of the emperor of Germany, and of wheel-work, somewhat resembling that "I have a fever," said his artful assist- maiden all foriorn who jilted the man all and the party to whom it was addressed tattered and torn who coaxed the cow with was, in about four days, notified of the de the lively heel that kicked till the dog was tention, which notice was received six days aus ga spiel that worried the cat that hunt- from the date of the mailing of the letter ed the mouse that hid in the meal that lay with the torn stamp. The following day in the house that Bowen built.

> judgment day" whose "downright trustfulness" carried dismay to the naughty priest in "the cave of gloom" who sat on the "ragged edge" of his doom when he kissed the maiden all forlorn who jilted the man all tattered and torn who soothed the cow with the vicious beel that kicked till the dog was aus ga spiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built.

"My DEAR VON MOLKE" (Moulton.)-This is the name of the Mutual Friend who carried the secrecy through to the end for the sky old priest in the cave of gloom who M. Maelzel saw too plainly that there kept a dangerous cup in his room when he

Mrs. Morse. - This is the tyrannical mother-in-law with the terrible tongue and claw, who told of all that she saw, who indulged in various comments aloud, and made it quite sultry for all the crowd-for the Mutual Friend who dared to refuse to let her get at his budget of news; for the priest, who, caught in what he had done, said, "Mother, I wish you would call me son;" for the desolate daughter all forlorn who jilted T. T. (tattered and torn) who coaxed the cow with the frisky heel that kicked till the dog was aus ga spiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that the men came up behind him and fired Bowen built.

will crow in the morn when Justice blows enough to keep quiet. The would-be her delinquent horn, commanding all to acknowledge the corn; for the mother-in-law asked the other, "Shall we shoot him with the lingual thorn; for the Mutual again?" "Oh, he'll be dead enough in Friend with his lofty scorn; for that Slice time," was the answer. Then the ruffians of the Day of Judgment, born to comfort went into the house, and securing a pickage and scare and guide and warn; for Bessie, and shovel, began digging a grave for their who, as she was sworn, by Marmaduke from | victim in the cellar. The Chinaman quietly her bed was torn, and unto him screaming escaped and ran for assistance. A party all shaven and shorn who kissed the maid- who had taken what plunder they could en all forlorn who jilted the man all wor- carry were pursued for fifty miles, finally ried and worn who soothed the cow with escaping. The Chinaman, who saw his aus ga spiel that worried the cat that hunt- tell if he ever goes back to Asia, and a story The automaton was afterwards taken to ed the mouse that hid in the meal that lay of the most thrilling kind.

MR. BLIVENS, an old bachelor living in Rochester, who is very much absorbed in politics, visited the Widow Graham not a great while ago, just after having perused Grant's letter, and asked her what she thought of a third time. Now, the widow, she responded to the question by making a rush for Mr. Blivens, whom she tightly work. In that on the right are also some spreading the fame of the automaton, and in the world was the nursery business. things to the widow through the keyhole. matrimony.

A MUTILATED STAMP.

During the latter days of the session of Congress an old gentleman visited Washington to arrange some matters in relation to a patent. One day, while visiting the Capitol, he made the acquaintance of one of the employees, who showed him much attention, and devoted several hours to conducting him through that stupendous edifice and directing his attention to all old gentleman was completely captivated by the young man, and formed for him the Gossip.-This is the cat that hunted the highest attachment. Congress adjourned, mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the and the young man returned to his home in Ohio; but the old gentleman remained in the city a few days, and then visited Baltimore. While there he was taken ill, and immediately hastened back to Washington. Growing worse he resolved to make his will, and having none but very distant and unknown relatives, he determined to bestow his wealth upon the young man for whom he had formed so great an attachment. Desiring his presence, and having his address he wrote a few lines, giving information of his health, and requesting a visit from him without delay, as he had a gratifying surprise in store for

> The letter was inclosed and stamped with a postage stamp, the only one ke had which was slightly torn in separating it from the pocket-book, to which it unfortunately adhered. An acquaintance and daily visitor was employed to mail the letter, who called the attention of the old gentleman to the rigid adherence of the postal department to its rules in relation to mutilated stamps; but he would not listen to the suggestion, saying that the stamp was genuine, had not been accordingly used, and the letter was duly mailed.

the young man left his home, and deeming the withheld letter of no particular conse-Mrs. Mourron.-This is a "slice of the quences without even carrying the Post Office notice or paying any attention to it, Ten days subsequently he arrived at Washington, and then recurred to his memory the detained letter, and he wrote home for the Post Office potification. On its arrival he procurred the letter, and in much excitement of mind hastened to the hotel of the old gentleman. Alas! when he arrived he learned that his intended benefactor had been dead four days, and that the old gentleman, not hearing from or receiving the wished for visit, had first felt hurt, then slighted, and finally indignant, and in that frame of mind had made a will in favor of of a poor old lady in his antive State, who and once done bim an act of kindness. This was told him by the lawyer who prepared the will, and who was the party that mailed the letter. The old gentleman's wealth amounted to \$53,000.

SAW HIS OWN GRAVE DUG.

A Chinaman in the employ of a family at Salt Wells Station, over on the Pacific clope, passed through a decidedly thrilling experience recently. Salt Wells is a railroad station, in charge of a man named McArthur, McArthur and his wife went away on a visit, leaving the station in charge of a man named Ricks and a Chinaman. Subsequently Ricks was called away, and the Chinaman remained alone to keep things straight about the place. He had been thus but a day or two when a couple of men rode up to the station and demanded dinner. The Chinaman complied with the request, when the two men also insisted that he should feed their horses. The Chinaman went to the stable. and was opening a sack of barley when their revolvers, hitting him in the head. The Chinaman fell, and remained in-THE GRAPHIC,-This is the cock that sensible for a few minutes, but knew

SURPRISED.

Two eloping couples from Kentucky were to be married in Illinois, the other day, and when they went before the parson some dozen of their friends, men and women, stood up with them. The clergyman who performed the ceremony married the whole crowd in this fashion: "Gentlemen and ladies, do you agree to take those standing by your sides as your lawful husbands and wives?" to which they all nodded.