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reference in his vinnity of Congressional distric-SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY circue of sundry we's of Fend, Expon. issued out of the Court of Common Piens of Cambria county and to use div. ct. d. there will N exposed to public sale, at the COURT HOUSE 8 Errstaurg - H

Tuesday, February 6th, 1877, I o'octick, P. M., the following real estate

ALL the tight, title and interest of John Sum-Ath the right, life and interest of John Sum-cryille, sr., of, in and to a piece or parcel of land i mate in Sn-quehama township. Cambria coun-, Pa., adjoining lands of Peter Garman. Thos-dams, and others, containing 129 acres more or as, aloud 60 acres cleared, baying thereon erect, in two story plank house and traine tarm, new

or look, about it serves cleared, having thereon thereon two story let house and los stable in he occupancy of looph Craver. Taken in execution and to account at the suit of Hips & Lioya. ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Nich-cas Nacle of in and to a pice or parcel of land stante in Clearnell township, Carloria counts, Pa., adjoining lands of Charles Meanly, Mil-I Gibbens, John Calbelle, and others, cor y plank house and trame born, now in the so, all the right, title and interest or George ing. of, in said to a piece or parect of land in Croyle township, Cambria county, Pa thing lames of John Ropp, Peter Leng, an re, containing 34 seres, more or less, about s cleared having thereon erected a two stor z house and log barn, now in the occupancy of orge Direling. Taken is execution and to be is at the cuit of Adam Boyer.

sold at the suit of Adam Boyer.

Atso, all the right, little and interest of James E. Neason, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield loweship, Cambria county, Fa. adjoining heats of Joseph Baker, John W. Neason, and others, containing 40 acres, more or less, about 15 acres el. Arod, now in possession of James E. Neason. Taken in execution and to be seed at the suit of Loyd & Co., endorsers of Shoemaker & Scenler. Taums of Marg.—One third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked from and the remaining two thirds upon confirmation of the deed. JOHN RYAN, Sher H. Sherid's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 15, 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Al, Vend, Expan, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Combrin county and to me directed, there will be expect to publicate, at the Hoteloi John Ram, in J. Institute, in saturday, February 34, 1877, at 1 o'ctock, P. M., the following real estate.

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JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Johnstown Jan. 17, 1871.-31.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN HEWITT, dec'd. Notice is hereby given that letters testament ary to the estate of John Hewitt, late of Gallitzin borough, Cambria county, deceased, have been issued to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make jayment forthwith, and those having claims against THAVE. illeona, Pa. [6m.]

the same will please present them properly pro-bated for settlement. THO 4AS HEWITT, Executors.

AUBANCE AGENCY. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Hasurance Agent,

Estate of JAS. Jos. DEARMITT. Leiters testamentary on the estate of Jas. Jos Dearmitt, late of Clearfield township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the R gister of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified that payment agest be made without de ay, and those having laims against the same will present them proper yauthentleated for settlement.

JOHN WAGNER,

JAMES MCMULLEN,

Jan 5, 1877.-0t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MICHAEL FORD, dec'd Let'ers of administration on the estate of Michael Ford, late of Clearne d rownship Cambria county, deed having been issued to the undersigned takes this method of notifying all persons indebted to said estate that payment mus be made immediately, and those having claims against the same will consult their own interests by presenting them to me properly authenticated

LEWIS J. BEARER, Administrator,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN SLATTERY, dec'd Letters testamentary on the estate of said de-edent, late of Wash ngton township, having been granted to the undersigned by the proper author-ity, notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement and allowance.

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GTRAY STEER .- Came to the ber last, a dark red Ster. — Came to the hanna township, on or about the 25th of September with his profession.

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EVAN MICHAELS.

STRAY STREET,—Came to the sale in Susquents and a half old, with a piece cut out of the underpart of the right ear. The owner is requested to come for ward prove property, pay charges and take him away; failing in which the steer will be disposed of as the laws directs.

ANDREW ECKENRODE.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1877.

SPANK, SPANK, SPANK.

Spank, spank, spank, From morning till utght, from early daylight, With tear in her eyes, And with numerous sighs, A mother was wielding a weapon of might-A slipper all woven with cardinal red, Which she flourished triumphantly over her

Then brought it with vengeance down the flank

Of the child on her knee, Spank, spank, spank : "It harts!" bellowed be, "Glad on it!" quoth she, Spank, spank, spank!

Spank, spank, spank. There's a maiden who is preparing to wed But do you suppose That the fair creature knows-

That the thought has once even entered her That ere long she'd be playing a mother's sad part, With her precions young darling clasped close to her heart,

And a slipper careering above his bare flank-

That soon she will learn To spank, spank, spank, And though bellow do ke, She will right merrilee Spank, spank, spank! - Toronto Globe.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

In the autumn of 1817, while the woods were bright with the variegated hues which follow the light touches of early frost, a mounted traveler was pursuing his way letter?" through a dark, broad, lonely forest, in the western part of New York. He had ridden three miles since seeing a human habitation, and he had two to go before he could get sight of another. He was descending a hill into a gloomy looking valley, through which flowed a shallow, but swift running stream; and on reaching the water he permitted his thirsty beast to step

At that moment a man came out from a cluster of bushes into the road, or horse path, on the other side of the stream. This man was dressed like a bunter, and carried a rifle on his shoulder. In his appearance there was nothing that indicated hostility or wicked design. He was of medium size, compactly built, with intellectual features, and a certain air of gentilitythe right, titleand interest of Joseph' seeming rather as one abroad from some settlement for a day's sport than a professional hunter. All this the mounted traveler carefully noted as he crossed the stream to continue his journey, and when they came together a pleasant salutation was exchanged.

"Fine weather for traveling, sir," replied the man with the gun.

"And for hunting, also, I should suppose," smiled the other on the horse.

and can only show one bear for my day's you go to play innocent and refusing my me, because I have no means to take it away. I would willingly pay a dollar for the use of a horse like yours for a comple pale, shuddered and staggered to a seat. of hours. If you could spare five minutes or so I would like you to see the bear, it is only back behind the bushes, some two cent less," hundred yards from bere."

"I will not only look at it," replied the horse, "but if not too heavy, I will take it will follow if I go this way," along for you, seeing I am going your Way.

purchase for future speculation.

"Well, here we are," exclaimed the hands. hunter, as the two emerged from the dense forced their way into the open wood; "and

report, and the victim fell like a log, his rained banker's daughter. face covered with blood.

rifle. But as the traveler fell the rifle in his presence a short time before. slipped through his hands, and he shock "I rather think you do not know me sir," violently from head to foot; yet he ran to said the gentleman, with a formal bow, chain, some curious seals, a diamond breast- wards. pin, and a diamond ring, which he fairly tore from his finger. Then be dragged his offection, then, as I wish you to know me. near; but no ring was forthcoming. The dashed away from the awful scene.

We must now suppose a lapse of twenty

the fashionable world. They had a beauti- perpetrated the foul deed." ful daughter just turned to sweet sixteen, "Merciful God!" exclaimed the banker, signet-ring. who was about to be married to a foreign with a blanched face and quaking form. making for the happy event.

One day about this period, as the great had an interview with you in your mansion. ding garments; the saddest when her hus- ceeded to the nearest station and took pos- side of her pie and leaving the crust, was banker was conversing with a gentleman You remember that, of course ?" from another city, who called to see bim bank of the trembling wretch, ber at the top of his voice from the front bank of the oldest versus aside with all the check of the oldest versus as a check of the on business, he observed the latter turn "did not I pay you your own price to keep steps to throw him out some key-holes, as- fraternity, we were convinced that there demurely said; "Dat, papa, my toe's seg suddenly very pale and begin to tremble. my fatal secret?"

"My dear sir," he said, in his usual tone "Yes, and with that very money and of off hand sympathy, "what is the mat- what other I could command I was enabled ter? Are you ill?"

slarm," replied the other, buriedly. "I and forced ruin upon you." am subject to similar spells. If you would "And what would you, now that I am utes or so, I will take a short walk and re- deadly calmness of desperation. turn in better condition."

himself quite well, calmly proceeded to attempted to murder and did rob. I am finish his business with the banker, and Philip Sydney. Behold the scar where the then respectfully took his leave.

It was perhaps a week after this, that hat and showed it. one night the banker was sitting before the "God be praised!" ejaculated the other. ing servant in an ordinary tone.

an answer."

"Then I suppose he is waiting?" "Yes, sir."

Soon there was a light tap on the door, and the banker said "come in," in an ordi-

The servant opened the door, ushered in the stranger and immediately withdrew. The latter was verging on sixty, of rough appearance and coarse attire. He worean old gray overcoat, buttoned to the throat, a pair of green goggles, and his whole dress Edwards accumulated another respectable was saturated with rain.

"Take a seat," said the banker, pointing to a chair near the fire.

"No, thank you, I'll stand," was gruff reply. "You got my letter, and of than fiction? course you know my business," he added. "You allude to this, I suppose," return-

ed the banker, producing the letter that had caused him so much perturbation. 65 Feb. 17.

made a mistake."

twenty years ago, come the 10th of Octo. gold set with a bloodstone. ber, and saw you, Stephen Edwards, shoot the man, and if you go to deny it I'll have "Yes, there is game enough," returned you in prison before morning. I have laid the following ancedote: the other, "but I am not a good hunter, my plans, and got everything sure, and if work so far, and that is almost useless to terms I'll take care to see that you die room up stairs, and put my rings into a stretching bemp."

> "What do you want?" he grouved. "A hundred thousand dollars-not one

"I cannot give it -it would rain me."

"Just as you say," rejoined the other, traveler, dismounting and fastening his moving toward the door. "You know what for the next fortnight or three weeks I

"Oh, stay; you must not go yet," cried the man of crime, in terrible alarm.

cordial manner, and then, as if to make mercy at a less fearful cost. In vain. At bloodstone. Search was made for it through himself agreeable and keep up the con- last the banker-seeing ruin, disgrace and the whole room, and afterward through while I was being burned up help would versation, inquired where the other was death before him if he refused-agreed to the whole house, but with no success; it from, whither journeying, etc.; and learned the terms. He also agreed to meet the was not to be found. I never thought for enough to break my leg," added the husin reply that the latter resided in Albany, stranger, with the required sum, on the a moment that it had been stolen, for it is band, 'and then it would be all up with was a merchant in good business, and was following night in front of St. Panl's of little value; and this turquoise hoop traveling partly for his health and partly Church. Both were punctual to the fixed which had lain with it would have been with a view to making an extensive land time, and bills and checks to the amount much more attractive to a thief. Years in my right hand pecket, and my right and of one hundred thousand collars changed passed; and James was a sturdy boy of was free to get it and use it !"

thicket, through which they had slowly run upon the bank of which Stephen Ed- removed. Under one of the planks was wards was principal owner. It was soon found the skeleton of a mouse with my now I will show you as fine and fat a beast broken and closed. Then the sheriff was bloodstone ring round its neck. It had as you ever saw. Observe where I point set to work by eager creditors, and all the evidently ventured upon my toilet table in born of an earnest desire to understand real estate and property of the late million- search of the oatmeal, had unwittingly He stepped back some eight or ten feet, aire was seized and sold, leaving him a beg- pushed its head through the ring, and bad deliberately raised the piece to his eye, and gar and the just claims unsatisfied. Fash- returned to its hole to die, an unintentional to most of the families of the animal kingpointed the muzzle directly at the head of ionable friends deserted the family, and the thief strangled by its uscless prize." the traveler. There was a flash and a loud proud nobleman refused the hand of a The second is an out-of-door story. A

This might or might not have been the tribulation Stephen Edwards encountered pils in their father's kitchen-garden. The good effect for some time, destroying mil first crime committed by the man with the the man who turned so pale and so agitated children pulling at their governess' hands

his victim and buriedly robbed him of his 'Your face seems somewhat familiar, but

purse, pocket book, a gold watch and yet I cannot place you," returned Ed- be seen. The garden beds around, which found that they were crossing at a point "Permit me to bring myself to your rec-

body into the thicket, picked up his rifle, A little more than six weeks ago I was governess mourned for the loss of her orplunged madly through the bushes to the talking to you on business, and you observe nament, more particularly because it had again the hoppers were flanked. But, like road, mounted the traveler's horse, and ed that I turned deadly pale, and became been her father's signet-ring; and every Mary's lamb, they "waited patiently "Ah, yes; I remember you now."

nobleman, and great preparations were 'Yes, I knew you," pursued the other, "and a week later I disguised myself and is when she is engaged in making her wed- hoppers changed their line of march, pro- bad often been reproved for eating the in-

to buy up enough of your own bills to make "A little faint, sir, but nothing to cause that run upon your bank which broke it

be kind enough to excuse me for ten min- ruined?" inquired the other, with the

"Now that I have my revenge, I want In ten minutes he did return, reporting you to know that I myself am the man you ball struck and glanced," and he lifted his

fire in his library, when a servant came in "God be praised that you are still living !" and presented him with a letter. He took and anable to restrain his emotion he burst it with a yawn, and opened it in the most into tears. "Oh, sir," he continued, "you indolent and indifferent manner possible; have taken a load off my conscience-a but had not read a dozen words before he weight from my soul. Though poverty, rose up with a start, turned pale and trem- beggary, disgrace and death are staring me bled so that the paper rattled. He finished me in the face, I am happy in the knowlthe note-for it was rather a note than a edge that I am not guilty of murder-hapletter-worked one hand nervously at his pier than I have been for twenty years with throat, and with the other clasped his fore- all the luxurious surroundings of wealth. head and temples. For a minute or two It was my first and last crime. And I have he seemed to be choked into calmness, by never been able to tell how I was tempted an iron will, some terrible emotions, and on that fearful occasion. Now, sir, do with he so far succeeded as to address the wait- me as you will-only, I pray you, be merciful with my innocent family."

"James," he said, "who gave you this "I forgive you," returned the other, extending his hand. "I forgive you. You "A man, sir, who said he would wait for have been fearfully punished already .-And as God has seen proper to preserve us both together, let us hope it is for our salvation, and let us endeavor so to live as to deserve the blessings we receive. I will restore you enough to place you and your family above want; and for the rest, I trust we shall soon have to render an account of our stewardship in another world," Philip Sydney kept his word, and with a fresh start in the world, and now an easy

conscience, the still enterprising Stephen fortune, much of which he spent in charity, Philip Sydney died in 1848, and Stephen Edwards in 1851.

the Is not truth indeed strange-strange

LOST JEWELS.

Some years ago, writes a correspondent of Chambers' Edinburg Journal, I was ad-"I do not understand it; you must have miring the handsome riegs of a relative of mine, when I noticed upon her little "No; no mistake at all, I was present finger an insignificant little ring of pale

> "Why do you wear that trumpery little thing?" I asked; and in reply she told me

"The night before my eldest son was born, I undressed as usual in my big bedlittle china plate (which contained some The banker, in spite of himself, turned outment used for washing my bands) on my dressing-table. I had only two or three rings at the time, and among them was the little bloodstone, which had been given me by a school friend before my flames. marriage. My boy James was born the next morning; and so it came about that neither were nor thought of my rings, orders, but she had a plan of her own, However, when convalescent and dressed for the first time, I naturally looked for The hunter thanked him in a most He argued, urged, pleaded, implored for my rings, and found all there except the ten, when some alterations being made in A month later there was a tremendous the house, the flooring of my bedroom was

young lady, governess in a friend's family, In the very midst of this disgrace and was one Antuum day walking with her puas she walked between them, loosened a his success, when he disc wered that they ring which she were, and before they were not coming over as usual, and on exnoticed whither it sprang, the ring was gone from her finger and was nowl ere to had been newly dug over, were searched, where the rathroad passes over the duch, so were the celery and cabbage growing day for some time she and her pupils searched the kitchen-garden, but in vain. rails less than an inch in width entirely "Let me tell you why I was affected .- A month afterward she returned home for clear of oil, and the hoppers, retiring to a In the spring of 1937 there lived in the My eyes had just chanced upon a curious a holiday, taking with her a basket of point where the track had not been smear-City of New York a banker and millionaire watch-seal which had belonged to a mer- garden produce, as a present to her mother whom we shall call Stephen Edwards. He chant named Philip Sydney, who was shot from her pupils' parents; when lo! almost fully avoiding the oil on the edges, and it owned a palatial mansion, splendidly forn- in the western part of the State some twen- the first thing unpacked from the country therefore became necessary to station a ished, in the very heart of the town, and ty years ago, and, looking at your features basket was a fine hearty cabbage with a he and his wife were among the leaders of closely, I know you to be the villian who close green heart, among whose curled blades lay the much-lamented long sought

THE happiest moments in a woman's life sorted sizes.

LOVE TRIED BY FIRE.

If every individual who went down with the ill-fated railroad train at Ashtabula and lived through the experience were to write up his or her sensations and adventures none would display that coolness and beroism described by Johnson B. Osburn and his wife, who were on their way to the His speech was, as nansual, elaborate Saginaw Valley. Both are past forty, and Mr. Osburn is an Ohio farmer, who lately purchased a farm in Saginaw county. As the train pulled out from Ashtabela the farmer's wife began eating luncheon, and her husband was trying to read a newspaper by the light of the dim lamp,

when the bridge gave way. He first im- his feet, was recognized by Mr. Colfax, the agined that one of the wheels under his ear had become detached, as a corner of the car seemed to settle down a little. He bern in the good old county of Steuben, in dropped the paper and seized the back of New York state, and mised upon a farm. the seat in front of him. Then the whole My parents were hard-working, thrifty peocar seemed to lift up, and several women ple, fearing God and performing their do shricked in alarm. There was no sensation ties with a good conscience. We shall of falling. On the contrary, both agree morning and evening prayers, in which that they thought the car was running up a was always offered an appeal to the Asteep hill. This would prove that the rear mighty for the freedom of the slave. My end of their ear settled down first. From good mother, God bloss her, was a careful the time the bridge gave way till the cars housewife, and among other stands struck the ice not more than ten seconds. American delicaries doughants were could have clapsed, and yet in that brief in- ways provided. We all bleed doughned terval the husband threw one are around and I think the American farm bey the his wife, she grasped the seat and asked don't like doughouts is hardly to be found what was the matter, and he told her to se- I often watched my mother when she mot cure a brace for her feet and added : "We the dough, and kneaded and shortened are off the track and running through the notil it was in hi condition. Mr. Piesiavo, fields I' The rear end of their ear struck, the result of my observation was that she first, smashing itself to kindling wood, the always took a small piece of the dough and debris being thrown over the passengers in fried it in the fat before she risked the front. The farmer found himself on the whole batch ! She tried it first and awaited floor, held down by a mass of wreck on his results. I have listened to the elequent left leg, while his wife was thrown across speech of my friend from Massachus tis on him, with the wicck of two or three seats hobling her against the side of the car. - coast and know the Ubinese better practi-While thus held, and before either had spo- cally than any one can know them they ret-

the wife was released. band, being his first words after the fall, kingdom. You cannot make a citizen of a She replied that she was not even burt, be- man who will not sacrified his pigtail. We that the train was off the track, though | Then turning to Mr. Summer he resumed : neither one suspected that it was more than | "My friend from Massachusetts has made a tumble into a wayside ditch. It was an exhaustive and able argument, but I presence of mind under such exciting cir- follow my good mother ery out after the shock. Scores of other we risk the whole Chinese batch ?" passengers were shricking in pain and effect of this speech was marvelens. fright as the cold waters flooded one end of Sammer leaned back in his chair, laughing

The woman cleated berself of the broken seats just as the fire started, and she then blow by the doughout simils. Doughouts ascertained that her husband was pinned and the sacred rights of citizenship comfast to the floor by the wreck of matter on bined were too much for him. He could his leg, which was partially best around neither retort nor explain, and the conone of the iron standards of a seat. She sequence was the bill failed through the worked with all ber might to set him free, beenely argument of the doughunt in the but the raging flames were now only a few | hands of Nye, -Boston Transcript. feet away, and the smoke and heat were ecoming terrible.

Mary, take hold of my foot, bend my leg towards you with all your might and deceased statesman, we see if you can't break it," called the bus- as the preceding one t hand, who thought he could easily free libraself if the leg was released from its cramped position. The wife seized his foot, meaning to obey, but at that moment the car lurched over a little and her husband reeased himself. When they left the car her dress was on fire, showing that another minute would have enveloped both in the

Both were able to walk to the hotel as soon as released, having escaped with only a few bruises. The heroic wife and mother was not only ready to obey her husband's

"When I saw the flames just upon us," she said, "and while I was sure that my husband would be burned alive, I made up my mimi to put one of the cushions over him, he down on top of that and hope that, come to him for our children's sake.

"I was afraid she wouldn't be strong me. I was going to have her get out, and then, rather than be burned alive, I was going to-....... Well, I had this big knife CUNNING GRASSHOPPERS. -And now

comes the Denver Times with this story

concerning the unparalleled sagacity of

their habits, with a view of benefiting humanity in this part of the world, declares that the "orthop" is superior in intelligence dom, and in proof of this assertion gives the following as the results of his personal observations: Last summer, in order to preserve his wheat field from their ravages, he flooded his ditches with oil. It had, a ions of the newly-batched 'hoppers, and be went about congratulating himself on amination found that they were moving along the ditch in a deose column. Follow three miles from his wheat, covering the sleepers and rails, and moving up on the other side, thus avoiding the oily tide, Their bridge was besmeared with oil, and about" until a train came along. The friction of the wheels left a space on the ed, would mount the rails and proceed boy at the bridge to carefully smear the track with oil after the passage of every train. Thus far the story has every appearance of probability to one acquainted with the unparalleled cunning of the inseer, but when a veteran reporter present at a narration took up the thread and asserted that when thus finally foiled, the band comes home late at night and veils to session of a train, waving the conductor affiliated one day with a sore too, when she was some mistake about the matter."

How Senator IIm Nye Vangaished Charles Summer.

NUMBER 2.

The following story Illustrates the vit and common sense of the late ex-Sounter Nye, of Nevndal

The question noder debate was a bill to duit the Chinese to equal privilege of citiizenship, and Mr. Summer and the floor. sendled and classical, his periods roundand his arguments fully up to the standar of the Massachusetts statesman and schol ar. His appeal for the children of the flowery kingdom was earnest, and when Mr. Sumner concluded it was evident that be had made quite an impression upon the Scuate. At this improve, as soon as Sun-He says he heard the first movement nor had taken his seat, Mr. Nye sprang to pres dot of the Senate, and spoke some what as follows ; "Mr. President : I was ken, one end of the car settled a little and lically. They have nothing in common with us. They save their earnings, and "Mary, are you living?" asked the hus- then return, pigtail and all, to the flowery youd a bruise or two, and by this time the have enfranchised the blacks-they are shouring and confusion around them proved | now free and citizens, and I am content. wonderful how a woman could retain her suggest to him it is far better and safer to the car and the flames began to cat away notil tears ran down his cheeks, the Sonate and galleries joining. His labored argument had been demolished at one fell

> Here is still another story concerning the deceased statesman, which is age as good

ANOTHER STORY OF NYR.

He was once engaged in trying a case at the Circuit, in one of the eathern tier of counties, the presiding judge being unfortunately prevish and unitable, as well as rather Call of comprehension, Gen. Nye had not only coss examined a wrines at great length, but had frequently but the same questions, which the judge had frequently ruled against as improper. At last the patience of the judge was exhaust ed, and he rebuked Gen. Nye for his e more, and me i a the asked him : "Gon. Nye, what do you think I am sitting here. Nye looked up at the bench, and with a grave countenance, but with a tankle in his eye, answered coolly and composedly. "You have got me this time,

Turi Cross .- Quaint though the construction be of the following poem, yet never has the story of the Cross been fold with more truthful simplicity;

Blest they who seek, While in their youth, With spirits mack, The way of truth,

To them the stored Scriptures now display, Christ as the only, true, and living way; His precious blood on Calvary was given to make us heirs of endless bliss in heaven. And e'en on earth the child of God can trace The glorious blessings of his Savior's grace. For them He bore

His Father's frown For them He wore The thorny crown; tailed to the Cross, Endured its pain, That His life's loss Might be their gain tien baste to choose, That better part. Nor e'en dare refuse The Lord thy heart, Lest He declare, "I know you not: And deep despair Sanuld be your let. Bow to Jesus who on Calvary died, And trust on Him alone who there was

eracified.

POPULAR GAME. - A pawabroker named William Kew, invented the game of billiards about the middle of the sixtee th century. During wet weather be was in the habit of taking down the three bal's, and with the yard measure pushing them, billiard fashior, from the counter into the stalls; in time the idea of a board with side pockets suggested itself. A black letter MS, says: "Master William Kew did make one board whereby a game is played with three balls, and all the young men were greatly recreated thereat, chiefly the young elergymen from St. Pawless hence one of ye strokes was named a connon, having been by one of ye said clergy. men invented. This game is now known by the name of Bill-yard, because William or Bill Kew did first play with his yard measure. The stick is now called a Kew It is easy to comprehend how Bill yard" has been modernized into biltiard, and the transformation of "kew" or "kue" into coe is equally apparent.

A LITTLE GIRL, just able to talk, who sore to day I tan't eat coust."

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