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strike off confirmation of "Warner Private Road" in Chest township; Exceptions to Report of Re-viewers on Road from Glass' school house to Bra- Room Pinys, Park
 Viewers on Road from Glass school number in the second structure of the second stru and Munster townships. B. Met OLGAN, Prothonotary, Prothon dary s Office, Elensburg, Oct. 30, 1877.

A RGUMENT LIST. - In pursuance of Rule 10 of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, notice is hereby given that at an Oephans' Court to be held at Ebensburg, on Furnay, the 9th day of November, 18.7, the ollowing matters in the estates of decedents will be presented for argument, to wit :

In the matter of the exceptions to report of con-Brination of sale of real estate of Daniel Me-Donald, dec'd. In the matter of the fifth Inrins attachment against John J. Krise, siministrator of Henry Krise, dec'd, for eighty eight dollars and twenty cents in his hands, as shown by his settlement, with interest from date of settlement, Sept. 9th,

1873. In the matter of the exceptions to the report of John Fenton Esq. Auditor appointed to hear and decide on exceptions to administratiz's account in the estate of Catharine and Flizabeth Crum, dee'd and to state an account, etc.

A STORY OF THE BORDER. | heavily on the ground out of Leslie's sight. delivered." First, had he fallen anywhere Leslie Cochran was only twenty years the red men were removing the panther's old when he became a pioneer among the hide, and for half an hour longer he was on wild woods and wilder dangers of Western the rack of anxiety lest they should dis-Pennsylvania. But he had been caught in cover his hiding place.

tha not which takes all young men-love | But to his indescribable relief he gather--had married his girl, a lass of eighteen, ed from a few half English words, that as brave and hearty as himself; and to- they intended to follow the horse's trail, gether they had decided to seek their for- not knowing that the rider had dropped tunes on the very edge of the border. An- from his seat and was near them. me had no relatives left since the Indians In a little time he heard their tread as

sc uped her brother, and Leslie's father was they crossed the roots within a couple of not the man to hold his son back from any vards of his head and hastened away on hon . able step because it involved hardship the pursuit.

But had not the horse been also wounded Indeed, how superior in some qualities so as to mark its continued flight with to the people of the present day were those blood, the savages doubtless would have of the frontier seventy-five and one hundred come back to the brook where Leslie fell years ago. Then parents encouraged their and searched him out. Little cared they children to undertake perilous and trying for the injured animal, and much for the enterprises, and were prond to see sons and scalp of its rider ; but the continuous red daughters set their faces to the front to trail deceived them and saved him.

battle with Indians and animals, forests As it was, he did not dare stir from his and fate, and establish new homes of their | hiding place until the afternoon of the next day, lest returning past the place, they Thus it was that Mr. Cochran gave Lesmight discover him.

lie a horse, and mother Coenran furnished All this time he was half immersed in the "setting out" for a cabin, and the water, and suffering untold agonies from young people departed into the great his wound.

Finally, toward night of the second day, The previous year Leslie had been on a after nearly thurty-six hours in a tiving scont against the redskins, and a rich prai- grave, he crawled forth, like a husted fox rie flat in the French creek country had so from his lair. At first he put out his head chaimed him that he determined to make to look and listen; and then, discovering nothing alarming, he crept feebly into the Thither with his buxom bride he made Open all.

his way. The horse carried all their pos-But, ah, what a situation for a wounded sessions and the girl beside, when she and exhausted man, a long day's journey from the nearest help, and surrounded by It is surprising how small an amount an untriendly wilderness. His rifle he had sufficed for housekeeping in those days .left for his wife for her defence if needed, Leshe Cochran and wife went out with a for pioneer women were often expert with little bedding, a few dishes and kettles and a gun; and hence his hunting knife was a dozen carpenter's tools, the whole making his only weapon.

but half a load for a horse. Everything But he was more troubled concerning his else essential the pioneer manufactured in girl-wife, alone in the distant cabin, than the forest. And yet such beginnings must about himself.

The pain of his wounded limb was fornot be despised, for, from them, and the] families using them, have spring grand gotten in the keener anguish of fear lest the blood-thirsty Shawnese should follow the trail to the stockade and succeed in cabin was burb, a field of corn planted, and killing or capturing the woman who conin a few weeks they were fauly at home. stituted its only garrison.

though many miles away from the nearest As he lay on the autumn leaves in the settlement. Their food consisted mainly afternoon sunshine, filled with such forebodings, hunger began to clamor within During the summer, Leslie erected a hum, and crawling painfully to the carcass more substantial log house, a stable for the of the panther, he cut off and tried to eat horse, and dug a well surrounding the some of this most unsavory meat. whole by a stockade as a defence. Inside At this moment the faint jairing of disof the stockade a quantity of wood was tant steps came through the forest silence brought, the corn when ripe was gathered, | to his ears, and feeling his inability to dehay was collected, and every provision was | fend hunself from even the smallest danger, made to supply the demands of the winter. he turned and began to creep back toward Two or three trips to a distant mill, or the hiding place. While he is thus engaged, let us look into cupying a week, were necessary to turn several bushels of corn into meal. These the cabin and see how Annie is faring, Knowing well her own perilous situation, milijourneys, the first separation our young she kept argus watch during Leshe's abcouple had experienced, were long and sence; and toward evening of the same day The first was safely performed, and a when he was shot, what was her surprise fine grist of yellow meal was the result. to hear the horse whitening at the gate of But the second was not so successful, the stockade, as it was nearly twenty-four He reached the mill in safe y, and withhours too soon to look for her husband. out observing anything to excite his fears; Running to a port-hole, her heart sank but as he was saiting to re urn he was as she saw the animal without a rider. She warned against bands of Shawnese known to be lurking in the vicinity. He, however, panting, foam-streaked creature, when, in a moment, she discovered the blocky set out with all the greater haste, carrying but a part of the grist, and thinking anx- proof of what had befallen her husband, iously of the peril of his young wife alone The buckskin saddle cloth was soaked in his blood! Bat Annie was a brave and thoughtful All day he pushed on, wearily, but with the highest speed of which the horse was woman, and therefore gave way to nothing capable. At mightfall he had to stop, it, weak or foolish. Firmly bolding the give being impossible to keep the way in dark again, she took down the gun, powder horn Turning into a thick copse of hem- and bullet-ponch from the book on the locks, he fed the borse, ate his own hunch | cabin wail, and filling an iron kettle over of com cake and venison, and then tried to the fire, determined, if the savages attacked sleep. With the early dawn he was off the stockade, to resist them with both fire again, goaded on by a growing anxie y to and water. Then, while keeping a keen lookout through the portholes and from the But as the horse was drinking at the first cabin roof, she chought over the case and laid her plans. From the amount of blood on the saddle, brook crossing something mysterious alarm ed it to such a degree that it almost refused she concluded that Leslie had held his seat to go forward. Peering sharply around, for some distance after the shot, and bence, Leslie could see nothing terrible, and attributed the fright to the scent of some perhaps had escaped the Indians. She surwild beast that had perhaps been prowing mised that faintness from loss of blood, about he spot during the latter part of the together with some unusual leap of the borse, had been the cause of her husband Mounting and urging the animal onward falling to the ground. Reasoning thus, it seemed to her that he might be somewhere he had scarcely gone a score of rods when the crack of guns startled the silence, and | along the roure in need of her help. If not alive, she might find his dead he felt a bullet tear its way through his thigh. At the same instant the savage body. Or, if she failed to discover him, live or war whoop burst on his cars, and three or dead, she could ride through to the mill four Indians came rushing at him from settlement for safety and assistance. The fright of the animal was now of in-With such reflections, she decided to estimable value, as it sprang along the make an early start along the wild valley way at a furious rate, dropping the savages route. She gave her horse an abundance of from view almost in a moment. Leslie was badiy wounded and bleeding rapidly, but food, and bound up the wound in its neck, he managed to keep his seat for two or knowing that all depended on the faithful three miles, gradually growing weak and creature's strength. dizzy, however, and expecting at every leap to be hurled to the ground. It was a long and anxious night to poor Annie, but the dawn came at last, and she Suddenly the crisis came as the horse mounted and rode away; and so swiftly did she go, that, had anybody seen her, she gave an unusual spring to clear a smail stream. On went the terrified animal at a | might have seemed like some spirit of the swifter gait than before, but poor Leslie | woods. And as she sped onward along the faint fell like a dead man into the dashing curtrail, marked by blazed trees, the peculiar rent of the brook." Fortunate for hun was it that he dropped excitement of the horse attracted her notice, and it occurred to her that if she was where he did, for the cold bath revived him at once, and as he crept down the attentive enough to the instinct of the antstream in search of a hiding place the mal, she might learn where it had parted water covered his trail from the pursuing from Leslie. And so it proved. All day she went forward, her senses al-A moment brought him to an overhangmost supernaturally alert to find her busing bank upheld by the roots of a large band and avoid being surprised by Indians. tree beneath which he crept as the only As the snn was declining, she approached concealment possible for han to gain, with the brook where Leslie had fallen, and the conduct of the horse convinced her that she one usriess hund and such deathly weak ness. But as he was painfully crawling | was near the scene of some part of the disaster. Slowly she rode down the slope, under the bank another dauger appeared. watching on every hand to hear something An enormous panther, probably att.actpertaining to her search, her heart atlame ed by the smell of fresh blood, entered upon with feelings too intense for words. the scene, and spying the wounded man, sprang fiercely up the trunk of a leaning It was the tread of the horse that reached tree a few feet away, to watch him like a Leslie's ears. As the animal stepped into cat about to seize a mouse. The position the s ream the poor man saw his wife, and of the leaning tree was such that when putting forth all his streng h, he called in Leshe had perfected his concealment as feeble tones, "Annie ! Annie !" She heard, and in an instant was at his side. And such a meeting. To each it meat, they reached the stockade,

Then he surmised from the sounds, that but in the stream the Indians would probably have found him where he fell faint or BOW ONE TRAIN PASSED ANOTHER ON A dead, and tearing off his scalp, would have crushed in his skull with a tomahawk, and

departed. Secondly, had it not been for the Indians the panther would have finished him. And thirdly, the bullet that drew the dripping blood from the neck of the cease at the brook, saved his life by mis- exciting story : leading his pursuers.

In closing the story he used to say, in a most soleann manner : "Death missed me by a miracle three

times in a single hour."

A Bird that Caused a Divorce.

Vampires or luge bats, which are reputed to extract the blood from human beings while sleeping, and eagles which fly off to their nests with babies to supply the caglets with their suppers, are regarded as danger ous birds, but a parrot-why, a parrot will, at times, as I shall relate, wreck the peace of a household and almost drive its victims to suicide. Now, there used to be one kept o i Baltimore street, in Baltimore, in 1872, which led to a divorce between as happy a couple as the Monumental City could boast. M., and Mrs. Wood were parrotized. They owned a most wonderful bird-a large gray African-which, for profanily, intelligence and mischief was unequalled. The first named habit, to be sure, was partially cured, though not unfrequently at the morning meal the family would be saluted with :

"D-n you. I want my breakfast," but the mischief, backed by the intelligence, was what brought were to Mr. and Mrs. Word.

The wife was exceedingly handsome, and had many beaux previous to marriage ; she was still, though it must be confessed, given to flirting. Alas I that such can truly be said of many of our married ladies. Yet the tongue of slander had not touched her-the human tongue, I mean, Now, occasionally visiting Mrs. Wood

ou would find there Gus Leaning. The Learning family and that of Mrs. Wood's father had ever been the closest friends, and Gus thought nothing of stepping into Mr. Wood's to hold conversation with the wife while the husband was at his business

place. Against Gus Learning this African fiend conceived an intense hatred. The cause of his animosity, I fancy, grew out of the fact that Gus on one occasion put his fingers through the bars of the cage, when the bird fastened on to one of them, and Gus vas compelled to wrap it on the head ere ty-five mile down grade. I looked ahead and several miles off could easily see the t would loosen its hold. How it cursed im when he came into the room where it train we were after, but it was almost in-stantly shut out of sight by our suddenly hung in its cage.

Wonderfui Railroading.

SINGLE TRACK ON THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Beloit (Wis,) Free Press says that Dr. H. P. S rong, brother of the general herse, so that the crimson trail did not turned from Colorado, tells the following | marketing, for she carried a basket on her

Last Saturday our train was running from Denver to Cheyenne, to connect with the Juion Pacific at Chevenne. When within 18 miles of Cheyenne and about thirty five miles of Greeley, and while running up a ten-mile grade, one of the axles of the tender broke, and the whole tra n with the exception of our car, was thrown from the track and hadly jammed up. The assistant superintendent of the road happened to be on board, and, as we surveyed the ruins, he told us that there was no engine at Cheyenne must look to Greeley, and that we were

over Sunday, While thinking of our hard luck, I happened to look back over the road, and observed that we had been running on an up grade for a long distance, and at the same time I remembered that about fifteen minutes be fore we had jumped the track we met a rain on a side track going to Denver. A thought struck me that there was a way out of our dilemma. I turned to the engineer and asked him if there was any up grade toward Greeley. He said that there was only one -a heavy one about eight miles After that it was all down grade, 1 back. called for crowbars instantly, and two or three train men ran out thirty or forty role on the prairie and dug up the bars. You see, the railroad company have coupling ons, crowbars and such things "cached" in the ground, because the air is so rarified that iron and all the coarser metals, when exposed to its action, very soon lose their density, the particles separating and the metal becoming like so much saud, without strength, and perfectly worthless. While the bays were after the crowbars, I explain-ed to our party that I believed we could bry our car loose from the coupling with the train, and having a down grade, we con catch the train we had met. We soon had the car uncoupled with the aid of crowbars, and a dozen or more of us started on the car. | half frightened and half angry, and stood She glided along faster and faster, gathering | before the gentleman accused. speed every second. Not being familiar with the grades the

only fear I had was that our car would not main with dant manualtime

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TRICKING A MAGICIAN.

HELLER, THE PRESTIDIGITATEUR, BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME.

In the car with Mr. Heller and a friend, in Boston, the other day, were some halfsuperintendent of the Chicago, Burlington dozen people, among them an estimable and Quincy railroad, who has recently re- old lady who had evidently been doing her lap, containing groceries, vegetables, and

in particular a large quantity of eggs. Mr. Heller sat down beside the old lady, and for a few justants nothing of moment ha; pened, Mr. Heller then stooped down and picked up two eggs from the floor, and handing them to the old lady, remarked that she was losing them. The old haly, a little surprised, thanked the pointe gentleman, and every hing again relapsed into silence. In a few moments a repetition of the scene. The old lady wondered how it that would be sent to curassistance, and we was, she hadn't noticed the eggs fall, and still more when Mr. Heller a thud ting probably booked for eighteen miles walk to picked up several eggs, which he insisted Cheyenne, where we would have to remain had dropped from the basket. This so puzzled the old lady that she got up, and taking the eggs out of the basket, she disposed them on the seat, and, taking out the vegetables in the same manner, put the eggs back and the other articles on top of them, and then sat down again. Mr. Helier then leaned over to a geotieman who was

on the other side of the old lady, and remarked autibly : "I saw you do that. It's wrong." "What do you mean, sh? What's

wrong?" suid the gentleman addressed, rather indignant at being spoken to in this way.

"Yon shouldn't have taken those eggs." The old lady turning toward the gentleman looked at hum very suspiciously, while the other answered with great gravity :

"Are you mad? 1 took no eggs." "But I saw you," said Heller.

By this time the atcention of the other passengers in the car was directed to the conversation.

"It is false !" exclaimed the one accused, evidently feeling very uncomfortable, "That is too much, sir, when I say I saw

you," said Heller, and with that he rose, and passed before the old lady, who looked

"What do you say to that?" said Heller, taking from the man's overcoat pocket two eggs, and handing them to the old lair . and that," taking two more from the up grade, though of course, I hoped it would thier mocket. We very soon struck it, and I assure you "Lord, O Lord ! who would 'a' thought watched the progress of the car with a good deal of interest. And it just made it and that was all. We jumped off and pushed her a little, and down we started on a twenit ?" said the old lady. The gentleman from whose pockets the eggs had been taken rose from his seat and

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ing. The poor fellow's suspense was agonizing into the region. The pioneer's farm, where chsers could have securely placed that twen- elhes, or if it was merely a chop , and also age. Address, as the panther turned around and began to once the little stockade stood so distant and back with the damaging news, but it was ty-four dollars where it would have added smoke he was invited to. The eupon C. of light salmon. The exulting spies rushed A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.-Whereas CHARLES A. MCMULLEN, of Alle-D. C. GOODBICH, Publisher, how at the presence of the new foe. Hav- alone, became a village site, and wealth too late. The men were all too tight to to the principal, annually, interest at the telegraphent to A., "You must wear a village Din't fail to say what paper yon saw this [10-12.-Sm] ing traced a victim to the hole among the and distinction have failen to the Cochran understand, the music had gone home, and rate of seven per cent., the accumulation | cont." gheny township, Cambria county, has made an assignment to me of his real and personal estate for the benefit of his preditors, those indebted to said C. A. Me viulen are requested to make pay-Struck by the brevity of he comthe lights were being put out. Thus it is would exceed the present market value of munication, the young lady at the re'sroots, the great cat was enraged at the ap- descendants. Whoever has heard the aged Leslie recite that frand and duplicity triumph, while all the real estate in the city and county of graph office inquired, "Is that all, si ?" WANTED - A young lady spendpearance of a rival at its feast of blood. ment, and those having claims against him will present them for settlement. JOHN WAGNER, Assignee of Chas. A. McMullen. But the interval was brief. Again the this adventure must have been impressed honest simplicity walks around with a dain New York. Poor B., who is very bashful, was norrile d. The the winter South desires a few many set mon correspondents. Address many stancer cLAREMONT. Memory Lancer CLAREMONT. sharp erack of guns rang out, and the fu- by the emphasis which he placed on "the on its call and a hole in its heel. -San and has ily added, "And year other synntions diversite sprang into the sir and fell three strange providences by which he was Francisco Post. Tgis line just fills out the column ing distince !! Ohest Springs, Ost. 19, 1977,-8L Mourputs, Tens.

In the matter of the exceptions to the report of John Fenlon, Esq., Auditor appointed to hear and ecide on exceptions and make distribution in the instant on exceptions and make distribution in the first and partial account of Mrs L. H. Linton, ex-centrix of Peter L. Linton, den'd. In the matter of the exceptions to the report of Geo. W. Oatuan, Eeq., Auditor appointed to re-ourt distribution of the funds in the hands of lossph Burgson, exceptor of Kohert Burgson, as down by his a conditional funds in the lands of

shown by his a cond and final account shown by his s could and final account. In the marter of the petition of Mrs. McQuillan, late widow of Bernard Adams dec d. In the maiter of the rule on John Sharbaugh, Esq. to show cause why an attachment should not

suen, etc. In the militer of the petition of William Giass, In the matter of the perition of W diam Grass, in the state of Augustine Glass dee'd. In the matter of the rule on the executors of Geo Venables, dee'd, to show cause why they should not give bad as trustee, for certain monies in their hands, smounts distributed to Geo. Ven-

ables' and John Venables' legatees, JAMES M. SINGER, Clerk. Ebensburg, Oct. 31, 1877.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court

of Cambria county, Pennsylvania, there will a exposed to public sale on the premises, in Susin the little stockade. mehanna township, Cambria county, on UESDAY, NOV. 20th, 1877.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real state of LUDWIG CRAVER, deceased, to wit: A Valuable FARM

situate in said township and county, adjoining i ads of John Bearer, Charles Weakland, Elisha Fouitz, and others, and containing 90 At R.N. more or less, about 75 Acres of which are cleared, more or less, about 75 Acres of which are civited, well fenced and in a gool state of enlivation hav-ing thereon a two story Loo Horse, a Loo BARN, 46x64, and all the necessary ontbuildings, besides a thriving Orchard of choice fruit frees and plenty

f pure spring water.

For Said Farm is well adapted for raising both stock and produce, being equally fitted for either grazing or agricultural purposes, and as it is con-venient to Carrolltown and within a low miles of Ebensburg and the E. & C. Rakroad, its proximi-ty to churches, schoo s and a ready market is such as to render it a very desirable property for any one wishing to engage in the farming bullers. TERNS OF SALE -O is third of the purchase money in hand, one third of the purchase maning third to be a tien on the premises, the in-terest to be paid annually to Margaret Craver, whow of said decorrent, and at her death the prin-cipal to be paid to the particles entitled to receive the same. Deferred payments to be secured by the bond and mortgage or julgment notes of the purchaser. E. A. CRAVER, Tustee, Saguehanna Twp., Oct. 25, 18, 7, 31.

purchaser. L. A. URAVER. Susquehanna Twp., Oct. 25, 18,7, 31.

GRPHANS' COURT SALE !-- In Court of Cambria county, the undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, on TUESDAL. Court of Cambrid Cambrid Courses, on TUESDAL, offer at public sale. (a the premises, on TUESDAL, NOV 20th. 877 at 2 o'cloc., P. M. the following described real estate, of which Paul George died seized, to wit: A PIECE or PARCEL or LAND situate in Washington to vaship. Cambria county, Pa., adjo ning lau is of Peter P. George, James Conrad, Christopher George, and others, contain-ing 171 Access, more er less, about 30 Acres clear-ed, having thereon erected a two story PART Log AND PART PLANS HOUSE AND PRAME STABLE. TERMIS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the

oney to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the lance in two equal annual payments, with inter-t, to be secured by ju ignent bonds and mort-

gage of the purchaser. F. M. GEORGE. Administrators. JOHN PORTER. (Washington Twp., Oct. 30, 1877.-31.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of HENKY JOHNSON, dec'd. Letters of Administration cum testamento an naxo on the estate of Henry Johnson, late of Gallizin borough, Cambria county, dec'd, havin seen granted to the undersigned, notice 's hereb Shawnese. having been granted to the undersigned, notice 's hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that beyined must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them in proper form for settlement. F. J. PAERISH, Administrator. Galitzin, Oct. 19, 1877-65.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of MARTIN KELLY, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of MARTIN KELLY, dec'ad. Letters of Administration on the estate of Martin tin Kelly, late of Galifizin borough. Cambria county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby notifies all persons in-debted to said estate that puyment must be made without delay, and those having claims sgainst the same will present them in leval form form for settlement. MARGARET WHALEN. Galifizin, Oct 5, 1877.-6t. Administratrix.

wound ; years brought peace and safety ; brush in hand, and about ornamenting her dollars, and this only about two hundred A. RECENTLY sent to know if he was to of action that the Indians were approach-Mustrated History of Pennsylvania Assignee of Faul Eliwanger. Carrolitown. Oct. 26, 1877.-61. and ultimately thousands of settlers flowed neither extremities with a final artistic coat and tifty years ago. And yet, if the pur- appear at U.'s suburban bonse in duas

The Woods oft thought of parting with this creature, but then he was "too smart and enoning for the world."

Better a thousand times had they sold or given him away, for ere long he raised a omestic storm which wrecked two lives. One day as Mr. Wood entered the sitting-room on his return from his store-his wife and Gus being there, while the parrot was m its cage against the wall-the bird cried out, sharply :

"That man kessed your wife ! That man kissed your wife !"

The husband glanced at the pair, and, of course, they looked confused and excited. The bird again reiterated : "That man kissed your wife! That

man kissed your wife ! Was there ever a man feeling so aggrieved as Gus, so furious as Wood, so wretched a woman as Carrie, the wife?

to avoid running into it. I felt queer, when, The hashand did not doubt the truthfulin looking, I couldn't see that train, and when I took one look around and saw that our ness of the bird, for jealousy believes ever on the slightest evidence. But at last the car was running on bare ground, with the husband was appeased, or at least seemed

to be. Gus continued his visits.

In less than a week, however, Mr. Wood on coming into the sitting-room, where were his wife and Gus, found that Toby, the parrot, had been removed,

"Where's Toby ?" he inquired. "In the ball. I thought it a more suita-

ble place," replied his wife. "I prefer he should be in this room, engine slowing up behind us on the track. I hadn't a word to say. I began to think

answered the husband. "Why ?"

"I have my reasons," coldly said Mr. Wood " "Mr. Wood, I think I understand you . but we will not talk on this matter further now."

Gus rose quickly, anticipating a scene, and bowing to the lady and gentleman, passed into the hall. Mr. Wood soon fol-

kissed your wife !"

Toby. Mrs. Wood determined to be tid of him-her husband was equally decided on retaining him. At last, one morning, poor Toby was

found dead in his cage. Wood really loved and believed in this strange being, and that when our car got along it stid right upon investigation discovered that he had been poisoned. On questioning a simple negro gul on the subject, she admitted the poisoning at the instigation of the mistress. The married pair never lived together again, and in less than a year a divorce was granted for uncongeniality and abandonment, whereas the true cause was Toby.

A STOCKING STORY .- The other day a groceryman at Vallejo gave a large party. at which the daughter of the carriage to the track, and when the proved train painter who lived next door created a decided sensation. It was not that she was more handsomely attired than the other ladies present, but that when she gyrared in the "dance of death" she was observed to display the only pair of pink silk stockings in the room. She left the house for a few moments at the expiration of the dance, and in the next waltz exhibited a teen miles twice.

an hour or more, the creature lashing its rehearsal. By slow marches and great cau- until her miserable rivals determined to tail and drawing its claws along the bark tion, living on chestnuts and raw pauther's follow her the next time she disappeared. New Amsterdam; now the city of New however, these nables vonations reproduces FER MONTH will be paid York-was bought by the Dutch from the themselves as sound. of the tree, as if just about to spring, when They traced her to her father's paint shop to a good, energetic man in each county to introduce DR. EGLL'S Leslie knew from the beast's sudden change A few months restored Lashe from his in the back yard, where she was discovered, Indians for sixty guilders, or twenty-four

stood opposite Heller, saying : "I don't "understand this; perhaps we

can fied some more." . "No noght I can," said Heller, putting running into a dense mass of flying grass his hand in a side pochet and taking out hoppers, evidently seeking to alight on the ground. We had all been standing on the three eggs, two more from his hat and a platform to this time, but when we met those grasshoppers we were driven into the couple from his housers. This occupied some minutes, as Heller proceeded vers dear, as they struck our faces with the force liberately and slowly, to the evident surof hallstones. Looking through the win-dows we could see nothing but grasshoppers, so thick were they, and only now and then could we get a glimpse of the ground even. prise and indignation of the other occupants of the car. "And here, look here, continued Heller, taking a box of spices from the man's mud poster. After a minute or two I became a little ans ous, as I knew we were going very fast, and

"Pat that man off the car," said some body.

as I had engineered the brake, I started in from my seat, and tying a heavy handket The car was stopped and the man on whom chief about my face, went out to the platform and seized the brake. For a minute it all this had been played waited for no further developments, but bolted through the car as fast as his legs could carry him. wasn's clear in my mind whether I cor

hold out against the polting of the 'hoppors or not, but suddenly, when I was about The old lady confounded nerself in thunks to Mr. Heller, and said she would whipped, our our emerged from the scarm, and as som as I realized it I tore the hand never have suspected --he was such a nee looking goutlemen, &c. Mr. Heinr's friend kerchief from my face and looked out for the train, with my hands on the brake; really whispered to some body next him, however, and profit soon everybody in the car was laughing, the old budy being the only one who remained in ignorance that this wes one of Mr. Heller's jokes.

track about twenty-five rods to my left, 1 By and by the car reached Cambraige tell you the cold shivers van up and dow and Mr. Holler and his friends g-toff. As my back to a considerable extent. If a man ever put "down brakes," it was me. I hald right back and tightened that brake wheel they were walking along the fricod said of thought he had noticed that Mr. Heller had a pin in his scarf. three more cogs than had ever been done by

"So I have," said Mr. Heller, and hetch the stontest man on the road. She stopped for the pin, but no pin was there. "You d and as I opened the car door to call out the crowd, I heard an engine whistle "down brakes." I jumped off to the ground, and, looking backward toward the sound, saw that I have put it in my pocket?" and he searched in his vest, "Hation!" are ex-claimed, where is the money ?" and he nervously sought through all his pockets, "Sold, by Jove !"

that I would like to get out of that country Mr. Heller was minus a cameo scarf pin. right away, and be tucked up in my little \$28 in bills and a gold matco-box. He had bed at home until I got well. The other fel-lows were soon jumping out on the ground, for once struck the wrong man, who, whole Heller had been quietly going through him and they were astonished as I was. W was going through Heller. Strange to say, started for the train, which had now comwhen Mr. Heller go, back to Boston, he mentioned the incident to nobely and anto a standstill, the conducter shouting as we came up: "Well, boys you did that pretty well." Says I: "See here, mister, we're strangers in this country, and though we've joined strict scorecy on his friends. All of which shows that it takes two to play a had some experience in the East, we'll be blamed if we know what you mean when you say we did that pretty well." "Why, joke, and the biters are sometimes bitten. -N. Y. Dramatic News.

taking your car past us, of course. We were AN EXPERIMENT FOR BOYS - Take two afraid some growthorn was managing you car when we saw it coming down the gradempty opates caus and a stear smooth string. Let a small hole be made in the before the 'hoppers struck us. We know, however, we were leaving you a 'hopper bod bottom of each can, through which it a string, say fifty or one hundred feet in to do the track on." Well, to come to the point, the train ahead of us had mashed so ten its, is passed and secured. Then sot many dead 'hoppers on the road had that it was filled up full, even with the tuils, so graph by chosing their stations as for ap. t as the tightly stretched string will permit the rails, and the ground was so hard and and while one of the operators holds has ear to one of the cars his comparison has even that it run close on four miles before I nut on the brakes and stopped her, are month to the can at the other own of the He while she was running these four unles we they will find that a conversation can be passed the train we were trying to overtake the dense mass of flying 'hopper's preventing us from seeing it as we want by: carried on, so that low tones, and even a

whisper, will be diminetly proceedible. In conversation will: the conductor after-What assially most astoman's those who wards I hearned that it was quite a trick of make this experiment for the lies time is the engineers on the Union Paulity road to pass another train. They will pull their trains off the track, go by undiscovered by that the settled of the voice does not seen to come freque the began specking at the other end of the string, but to issue from the can itself, which is neld to the sur of ed Italu the listener. This at first appears to be a fotches up at the next station its engineer bas to "set 'em up" for all bands. As it is supper time, and to get down to readls, we got our car back on the track, hillohed a deception, but it is really not so. The tells the exact tinth. The voice the heard really comes from the can that is held hopper plow on the reat car, and the ergine to the ear of the leaver. The wate of the and train backed up to the wreck, from which we had been gone just nine teen min-ntes, in which time we had traveled eighspeaker committeed a sound provincing vincations to the walls of the can with which his voice is in immediate contact. These vibrations are commantcated to the s ring, but so changed that they no longer affect

pair of light blue dittoes. An hour later

well as he could, there was still an opening A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Whereas Paul Eliwanger, of the borough of Car-rolltown, Cambria county, has made an assign-ment to me of his real and personal estate for the benefit of his creditors, those indebted to said Path. Entwangen are requested to make pay-ment, and those having claims against him with present them to me for settlement. IACOB Y EAGLEY. Assignee of Faul Eliwanger. among the roots through which he and the her crushed and exasperated female friends AN INTERESTING FACT .- In Hildreth's the car. A person may stand by the string panther looked each other in the face, seemed as if the other had come back from | behald these supplemented by further hose Working Church Pub. Co., "History of the United States," it is stated while the sound is passing, and yet hear that Manhattan Island-afterwards called mothing. At the other end of the string; This state of affairs continued for half the dead. What followed scarcely needs of a chocolate shade. And so it went on

lowed him, to go up the stairway, when Toby cried out with a shrick : "That man kissed your wife-that man In a day or two a quarrel followed about