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BATES & COATS,

At 2 o'clock, r. M., the following described real estate; to wit:

No. 1 .- All that certain MESSUAGE,

net-snot lot fronting to feet on Julian street dextending back 120 feet, having thereon erect-a two story Frame House, a Frame Stable and

No. 2. - All that certain Piece or Parcel

Davis, Jackson.
Tsums or Saun-One-third of the purchase

money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale or sales, and the remainder in two equal annual

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF TIMBER LAND

By wirtne of an order of the Court of Common Pross of Cambria county, to me directed, I

Tuesday, November 26th, 1878.

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real es-

tate, to wit

All that certain TRACT OF LAND

A Good Farm Very Cheap.

FARM containing 101 Acres, with usua allowance, about 75 Acress cleared, having hereon erested a Log House, lined and weather

iar, a new Frame Benk Barn, 40 by 70 feet, and other outbuildings. There is also a surfug of lixing water within forty feet of the kitchen door, which even now, notwithstanding the dry weather, furnishes an abundance of pure water. In addition to all this, there is a good Spring House, about 90 apple trees, which this year yielded 1 0 bushels of apples, revoral peach and cherry trees, and, on the uncharred portion, about 50 sound bemiock trees, together with linn sugarand beech timber. This Fann is in a fine state of cultivation, well fenced and 44 miles southwest of beensburg. There is a steam saw noill, within a half mile and a water saw will within fitty rods of the timber.

[10 28.-at. \*] Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa.

township, 314 miles from Altoona. This property is in a high state of cultivation and has a splendid house, harn and other buildings thereon erected. Also, a tract of improved hand structed partly in Blair and Cambria counties, containing 278 acres. This tract is underland with coal of excelent quality, well covered with timber, and has a

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M. KEIM, M. D., PHYSICIAN

Nov. 1, 1878,-3t.

DR. M. J. BUCK,

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Ebensburg, Nov. 1, 1878,-31.

sald county, on

Assignee of E. J. Mills.

at public sale, at Portage Station, in

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Sole Agents in Philadelphia for



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

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance,

TOLUME XII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1878.

MEE-MI.

BY IRVING L. BEMAN.

When, at the failure of his treacherous plot, Pontiac and his warriors emerged tween the culture and honor of high from Fort Detroit feeling both defeated bred officers and the ignorance and brusk-

for their best Six Cord Spool Cotton, confirming and disgraced, the first effort of his genius ness of her own people, it is not surprising was to discover who had revealed his mur- that she was favorably impressed with her derous intentions to the commandant. To this end he employed whatever detective agencies were known among the aborigines; suspected persons were plied the medicine man, or prophet, was enlisted

the general impression went abroad that whoever should discover the offending party would be honored with the highest favors of the leading sachems. Thus hundreds of cruel and suspicious

emissaries were set hunting poor Mee mi's | ment. act of gratitude and mercy, and within three days the hounds of blood had struck their victim's trail.

Although Mee mi was not a belle, her shy and delicate beauty had attracted many

Messrs J. & P. Coats have established in Paw-tucket, R. I. the largest Spool Cotton Mills in the Unified States. Every process of manufac-ture, from the raw cotton to the finished spool, is conducted there. Their American made Spool Cotton took the award at the Centennial, and while they had never claimed special merit for their American made Spool Cutton over that manufactured in their Scotch Mills, they have the satisfaction of announcing that they have so identified themselves with this country, that One young warrior in particular, named A-ne-moosh, the Dog, had courted her with brazen assurance, announcing throughout Pigeon." A-ne-moosh was a gigantic gaining reputation as a fighter; but be was vain, rude and ugly looking, and therefore repulsive instead of attractive in Assignee's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of to public said, at the present residence of E. J. the eyes of the Wild Pigeon, Hence, when he pressed his suit she rejected him, and told her tather that "the Wild Pigeon

cannot make her nest and keep her feathers Friday, November 29th, 1878, clean in the kennel of the Dog." Mee mi was like her father in her gentle traits, and therefore he appreciated her aversion to the rough young brave; and when A-ne moosh appealed from daughter being a HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND situate in the West ward of Ebensburg borough, bounded on the Borth by lot formerly of Rev. R. C. Christy, dec'd, on the east by an alley, on the south by lot of E. J. Hymphreys, and on the west by Julian bot of E. J. Hymphreys, and on the west by Julian After such a double rejection it is to parent he was met with the terse remark, "Not till the Dog borrows the eagle's | beyond the average grade of frontier white

After such a double rejection it is no the commandant of the fort his jealousy was aroused and he became her relentless of hand st date in the West ward of said berough of Elemsburg leading on the north by Lloyd street, on the east by West street, on the sout; by land

Actuated by this feeling he found occasion to say in the presence of those whom lodge of the Ottawas; "If the wings of the and the English, Wild Pigeon had been clipped, the counsels of the sachems would not have reached the ears of the white captain."

This was enough to kindle the fire. Indian gossip naturally fanned it into fury. squaws, envious of Mee-mi's skill with the needle and her favor at the fort, gave the story many a puff ; braves who were anxious to gam the good will of Pontiac by detecting Gladwin's informant grunted their approval of the suspicion; and, in particular, friends of A ne-moosh did their ut most to confirm and magnify the report. At length it was told to Mee mi's father, who, epon inquiry, found in a few hours his daughter's life would not be secure, atruate in Washington township, in said county of Cambria, adjoining land warranted in the name of Richard Smith, Charles Smith, Auron Somman, and King & Storm, containing Four and going to the wigwam he said, "The Dog has been backing and the Ottawas be-lieve him. Let the Wild Pigeon spread

HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-HALF her wings or they will kill her." Action: uninproved.

Thinks of Sale—One half of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale and the balance in one year thereafter, to be secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

Assignee of E. R. Dunegan. Further warning was unnecessary for The commandant had promised to protect her for revealing the plot, and as soon as darkness fell she fled to the fort.

But she found the gate closed, for during the days since the detection of Pontiac's | and in due time the bans, showing his suc treachery Major Gladwin had taken every

SAVACES. Listening she heard across the plain the noise of revely in the Indian encampment. and within only the steady tread of the white sentinel; and knowing so well the rigor of military rules and the sternness with which the garrison were guarding tell him of her peril-

Taking off her moccasin, she began to beat with it against the portal of the fort, a water saw will within fitty rods of the timber. Churches and school houses convenient. As excentent pany for marketing to Jourstown. a wild pigeon's wings, and at the same Will be sold cheap—part each and balance to suit purchaser. Call on or address GEO. W. OATMAN. not unlike some night bird, "Omee mi! Omee mt."

Finally these singular sounds caught the FARMS AT PRIVATE SALE. sentry's ear, and with matial voice he chal-The undersigned offers at private sale the following properties, to wit: A tract of land in Snyder township. Blair county, 134 miles from East Tyrone, containing 18s acres, well improved, lenged, "Who's there ?"? But the girl made no other response than to beat on the gate with her shpper, and having thereon all the necessary farm buildings.
This farm will be divided into two or three parts.
If estred by purchasers and if not sold before the
the first of March next, it will then be rented.
Also, the farm on which I now reside, in Logan cry, "Omce-mi! Omce mi!"

Again the challenge, sterner than before, "Who's there ?" And again the only reply was, "Omee mi! Omee-mi!" At this the sentinel called the officer of

the guard and directed his attention to the the singular noises outside the gate. eres. This tract is undertain with coat of excelent quality, well covered with timber, and has a
allroad built to it, ready for shipping coal.
These lands will be sold as a whole or divided,
and on terms to suit purchasers, or will exchange
or Attoona city property. For forther informaion call on or address
Nov. 23, 1877.-19.
Box 809, Altoona, A burning torch was brought and thrown over the stockade, and by the light they saw, through the port holes of a bastion, as if it were a tableau, the slender form of the young squaw; her long straight hair floated in the night wind, one dusky hand grasping the moccasin was lifted against

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the fund in the hands of Jos. Criste, Executor of the last will and testament of Rachel Kline, dec'd, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg on Tuesday, the 28th day of November 1878, at 2 o'clock, p. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment. Those having claims upon said and are requested to present them, or be debarred from any part of the same. the portal, and her great black eyes were gazing intently at the flaming torch. They recognized her at once as their saviour from the plot of Pontiac, and the fact of ber being at the gate was reported to Major Gladwin. Immediately a company of the garrison were ordered under arms and posted on either side the entrance, and then the gate was opened to any part of the same. INO. E. SCANLAN, Auditor.

the fugitive maiden. But scarcely had she entered and the way been shut and secured behind her, when a score or more savages came run-Estate of JAMES MURRAY, dec'd. ning and dashed against the gate, exclaim-Letters of administration on the estate of Jas. Sturray, late of Ebensburg borough, Cambria ouaty, deceased, have been granted to the uning in lond and and angry tones, "Mee-

Office at 1818 Eleventh avenue, between 18th and 14th streets, where night calls can be made. Office hours from 8 to 16, a. M., and from 2 to 4 and 8 to 8, P. M. Special attention paid to Diseases of the Eye and Ear, as well as to Surgical Operations of every description. [4-19,-tf.] she would have been a prisoner whom no power could rescue from the hatred of the Dog and the sentence of Pontiac.

As blood had not yet been shed in what is known in history as "Pontiac's war," Major Gladwin reframed from opening the guns on Me-mi's pursuers, and they returned unharmed from their blood-thirsty but fruitless chase of the innocent girl.

But the next morning a furious attack was made on the fort by nearly two thou sand warriors, and every stratagem was employed by which to capture it. Failing, however, a siege commenced which lasted the Indian wars.

As the Indian girl became permanently STRANGE HALLUCINATION. an inmate of the fort, associating with civilized people constantly instead of meeting TWO SOMEWHAT REMARKABLE CASES OF them occasionally for a few moments, and compelled to experience the contrast be-

BELF-DELUSION.

figure or face, hear threatening or insult-

ing voices, even feel blows and taste poi-

sons, which have no existence outside of

me,' they will say, 'that I am mistaken ;

which he imagined to proceed from all

He was scrupulously clean in person, ex-

rational on every other subject, a shrewd and clever man of basiness; no one talking

with him would for a moment have sus-

pected him of entertaining such extraordi-

ground floor; mounting up higher at a la-

prevent the bad odors from becoming too

concentrated in one room. He believed

that the people in the next house were ir-

ritated and offended by the emanations,

for he often heard them moving about and

coughing; and when he passed a cabstand

in the street he noticed that even the

horses became restless and fidgeted. He

used to bring his clothes out of the window

at night, that they might get pure, until

his neighbors. All the while he was con-

success; his own partners had no suspicion

of his condition. Knowing this, I asked

bim how it was that no one of the many

tinually speaking to him at all times and

all places-in the quietude of his room and

in the crowded streets, by night and by

day. He had come to thee ouclusion that

they must be the voices of evil spirits in

the air which tormented him. They knew

his thoughts, and replied to them before

be had himself conceived them; the re-

noying, often threatening and abusive, and

sometimes most offensive and distressing

that he got very little sleep. He had been

driven to the expedient of buying a music

box, which he placed under his pillow

when he went to bed. The noise of the

music drowned the noise of the tormenting

voices, and enabled him to get sleep; but.

as he said, the measure was not entirely

satisfactory, because when the box had

played out its tunes it stopped, and he was

obliged to wind it up again. It was im-

possible to persuade this gentleman, sensi-

ble as he seemed in other respects, that

the voices had any real existence, and that

they were due to the disordered state of

his nervous system. - Fortnightly Review.

new life. She saw and heard nothing cruel, nothattention of the hateful A ne moosh .- nor demonstration of the impossibility of carnage and torture; no scalp locks attest- their convictions in the least, 'You assure with his wild and weird ceremonies, and ed their prowess; they did not smoke and sleep, and sleep and smoke, while weary that there are no such persons as I see, no

women performed the slavish toil. Besides, the whole garrison, feeling that I see and hear them as distinctly as I to Mee-mi they swed their lives, sought to hear and see you at this moment, and that contribute to her happiness and content- they are just as real to me.' What are we

She was indeed treated almost like a 'that as you are alone on one side in your queen and officers and men were her will- opinion, and all the world is on the other ing servants. Major Gladwin directed the side, I must needs think either that you interpreter to explain to her fully the state are an extraordinary genius, far in advance of feeling among the soldiers, and that she of the rest of the world, or that you are a had only to express her wishes to have madman a long way behind it, and as I

them gravified. And when at roll-call he informed the troops what a liberty he had conferred on ordered.' But the argument does not prothe tribe that "the Dog pursues the Wild the young squaw, and commanded them duce the least effect. Letme give an exto see how manfully they could carry out ample or two of the character of those halfellow, sanguinary in battle and rapidly his policy toward ner, they gave way to lucinations, and of their persistence in

heir enthusiasm in loud huzzas. minds that might be thought sane enough to correct them. The first shall be that of their enthusiasm in loud huzzas. of speaking English, and she entered upon an old gentleman who was much distress the task of learning with ability and perse- ed because of an extremely offensive smell verance. But although the commandant's journal,

from which this sketch is compiled, abounds

with page after page of incidents respecting Mee mi, space forbids repeating them, Rapidly she mastered the new lauguage and the elements of an education in it, and from the cultured officers around ber acquired a general intelligence probably

women. But like so many other fairer maideus, wonder that when he heard among the timid Mee mi "met her fate;" a wooes squaws what a fovorite Mee-mi was with came in whose net the Wild Pigeon was caught.

The interpreter was a young French creole, captured by the Indians from his southern home when a little child, and reared in the wilds of the northwest, alhe knew would soon whisper it in every | ternately among the natives, the French

A devout Catholic, a chivalrous gentleman, and brave as a night, yet he possessed just that fervid type of heart to be won by such an artless nature and romantic history as Meesmi's. Himself dark by birth and bronzed by a life of exposure, there was a charm in ber dusky face, with its fawn like eyes and blush of innocence surrounded by a cloud of raven hair. And there was something irresistible in her sadly mellow voice as she trilled the gutturals of the Algonquin tongue.

Perhaps had be never seen her but the few times when he was called by the commandant to conduct negotiations with her in regard to moccasins his heart would have retained its liberty.

But when the several events occurred in her simple life as here related-a heroine rescuing the garrison from massacre, a fugilive from Pontiac's fury, the queen of hearts among the soldiers, and, lastly, an eager student under his instruction-he surrendered unconditionally.

Seeking the commandant's consent, be prosecuted his tender suit for her affections, cess, were published to the troops, and, precaution against the wily and deceltful like everything pertaining to Mee-mi, received their demonstrative appproval. At length the siege closed, Pontine and

his warriors retreating at the approach of an army under Gen. Bradstreet, a priest marks which they made were always anentering the fort, and the way was open for the neptials of the Wild Pigeon.

To those, especially who, rescued by her and they disturbed him so much at night against their foes, she almost despaired of faithfulness, had loved her so well, the begaining admission to her "good officer" to casion must have been exceedingly thrilling. Under the roof of the council house, where, a year before transpired the exposure of Pontiac's treachery, were arrayed yet scarcely harder than might be blows of in bollow square a throng of officers in full uniform, those of the garrison multiplied time droning through the darkness in tones | tenfold by those of the army of reinforcements. Outside of these were the rank and file of the garrison, Mee-mi's bodyguard, and beyond these, covering the whole parade ground, the three thousand troops newly arrived.

At the signal gun Mee-mi made her appearance leaning on the arm of her gallant commandant, preceded by the priest and the happy man whom her artlessness had conquered. Marching to the centre of the hollow square they halted.

Then, at a ringing command from Gen. being."-Christian Union,

A HEN's "BROOD" OF DOGS .- A friend of mine has a female graybound and a litter of young ones. Now that is nothing extraordinary, but that she should be assisted in her maternal duties by an old told him that he had saved her life, as a knuw her call, for if they stray away she little longer waiting outside the gate and | cackles, add they come back. At present her adopted children are very young; whether she is only to take them for the usual "month" nobody knows, but I fear when they are old enough to accompany her about the fields, she will find it difficult to make them partake of the delicacies she may be able to scratch out of the earth for them, and which would, no doubt, be much appreciated by her own young. At all events, the case is a curious one.

WILL YOU HAVE A BUG?

Not in your ear, although a great many men do go off with a bug in their ear; but is there any particular insect that you There are a great many persons in the | would like for your dinner? That's a quesworld who, suffering under some form or | tion propounded by the Burlington Hawkother of nervous disorder, habitually see eye, which goes on to say :

Better people than you have eaten them, not from necessity, but choice. People of far better education, broader culture, higher ng indelicate, nothing obtrusive like the their own minds; and neither argument station in society have eaten them and liked them. Aristotle was fond of locusts, fried with keen and even threatening questions, Here were men who did not delight in what they allege they perceive will shake in sweet oil, and declares in excellent classic language that "they are sweet." In lencus, made it a capital offense to firmk. Africa this locust, which is a distant relative of our grasshopper, is baked into a an invalid was not exempted in an punish-kind of sweet cake. Some tribes make ment except by order of a physician. Pitsuch voices as I hear; but I protest to you bread of them. The people of Ceylon eat the honey bee. In some of the south Pacific who, when drunk, committed any offense, Islands the natives catch large quantities of butterflies, rub their wings off, roast and to reply? I have replied sometimes, eat them. They invariably make the man who eats them terribly sick for a few hours, but it doesn't make any difference. His taste is unchanged, and as soon as he is able to get around he starts out after another mess of butterflies. In the cities of Morocco to-day, locusts, the same kind that John the blows. Other nations thought of limiting Baptist ate, are sold for food by the cartdon't think you to be a genius, I am load. The Australians eat caterpillars, and bound to conclude that your senses are dis the economical Chinese devour the unwound

silk-worm. The peasants of Southern France are not proud, but eat small soup and call for more. In India the natives grind the white ants into powder which they sell for flour, and | ly, not clearly defined by the historians, the poorer people bake cakes of it. They seem to enjoy them while they live, but as | to order silver unils to be fixed on the same it gives the eater the cholera very quickley of the drinking cups, so that each might and very fataily, he does not live long know the proper measure. And it is said enough to eat more than his weight in white that this was done by King Edgar after parts of his body. There was not the ants. In Africa they don't grind the ant least ground, in fact, for this imagination. into flour. They just parch them like corn and crunch them down. In South America tremely courteous in manner, thoroughly the natives make cakes out of the common ground ant, and Alexander Von Humboldt says the flavor of the cakes is pleasant .-This ant is used in flavoring some of the cheaper brandies of Sweden, on account of Spartans tried to turn the vice into cou-the formic acid it secretes. In New Calenary fancies. Nevertheless, his life was don't the natives entspiders, roasting them. slaves drunk once a year, to show their made miserable by them; he would not go | The Roman ladies used to eat the cossus, the into society, but took solitary rambles in grab of a caterpillar found in the oak tree. persons as possible; in his own house he was a little too much inclined to the "scrawslept for the first part of the night on the ny," for this grab was as fattening as oil

ter period of the night; and this he did to tion, finds its origin. This same bestle is broiled and eaten in the West Indies .--When the larve is big enough to cat, this is what it looks like: three inches long, one inch in circumference, color adingy yellow, It doesn't look tempting, but reasted or broiled, seasoned with sali and pepper, cat-en with crumbled bread, the Haytiaus prefer if to ovsters.

his housekeeper put a stop to the practice by telling him that the exhibition of them Cheese mites are eaten by civilized and would excite the notice and comment of ultured people very frequently, but gene a ducting his business with propriety and in happy ignorance. In Kausas, Misson-Nebraska, and portions of Iowa, a few white savages, who ought to have known and tried to induce other civilized people to do likewise. Our American Indians cat persons whom he met daily in business had never complained of any bad smell, and -well, they will do well to close the chapthe answer he made was that they were ter with-they cat anything that crawls all too polite to do so, but he could see and can't wriggle fast enough to get away they were affected nevertheless, as they from them. It is not a particularly appesometimes put their handkerchiefs to their tizing subject, but it is interesting, and it may serve to make you more content, some noses-no doubt for a quite innocent purday when you quarrel with your dinner, to pose. Another gentleman was the victim remember that good and tad food are, mayof a very common hallucination; be was be, only matters of taste, after all. much afflicted by voices, which were con-

THE PROFANE PARSON,-A TALE IN FIVE CHAPTERS.—CHAPTER L.—Once upon time, in the dark ages of the ninementh century there lived a gentleman who held

a commission in the army. CHAPTER H .- But he had serious scru ples as to whether it was right or wrong to kill his fellow creatures at the bidding of others, or, in fact, whether it was a crime to kill his fellow man at all.

CHARTER III .- He decided that it was a crime, notwithstanding the glitter and tinsel thrown about the murderous profession; so he sold his commission and entered the church, thinking that as he was an intelligent man, and not a mere machine, he might do more good to humanity in that that live than in the other line

CHAPTER IV. -One day, discoursing to a rustic congregation on the folly of using profane language, he told them that he himself was once guilty of the same folly. and addicted to the same vice, but that he had completely conquered the habit,

CHAPTER V .- A flying insect bearing the boas, winked his eye at the congregation, and thought, "I'll put him to the test." So, making a circuit round the old gentleman's head, he lit upon his nose.[ "See !" said the reverend gentlemen There is an illustration. At one time ! should have sworn awfully at this fly -but look now." Raising his hand, he said, gently, "Go away tittle fly, go away." But

"Why d-n it, it's a wasn' Horror of the rustic congregation, failure of the illustration, and THE END.

A RELIABLE MAN WANTED,-"A relia ble man wanted to take charge of a farm' -"A reliable man wanted in a counting konse"-"A reliable man wanted to super intend a mill." What a demend there is for reliable men! Young women want them for husbands, fathers and mothers was some other man. There is also a want them for sons in law, Reople in trouble inquire anxiously for a reliable lawyer whom they can consult, the sick been 'magnetized' by an American spirita- want a reliable physician, the churches

to the commandant and (by the interpreter) and, what is still more extraordinary, they plement, 'Tis love, love that makes the so scarce that so much point is made of getting them?

We apprehend that they are not as We apprehend that they are not as plenty as they should be. Reliable archidepth, and stirs the ground evenly and tects and contractors and engineers are not thonoughly. A common surface harries to be found in every place, or there would or cultivator should follow after to there not be so many railway and bridge accidents. Castoers and other bank officers the strength of strong eider vinegar, I are not always reliable, or there would be no detaleations. The same may be said of trustees or insurance officers. In tenth, In the Zeophne a Museum at Scheme, reliable men do not crowd one another in | Swiggerland, there is now to be seen a

any class of occupation. Young man, it is for you to determine and books, and a snow abite flow

DRUNKARDS.

HOW THE ANCIENTS PUNISHED THEM.

The offense of drunkerness was a source

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of great perplexity to the ancients, who tried every possible way of dealing with it. If none succeeded, probably it was because they did not begin early enough, by intercepting some of the ways and means by which the insidious vice is incited and propagated. Severe treatment was often tried to little effect. The Locrisus, under Za, lengus, made it a capital offense to drink who, when drunk, committed any offense, would suffer double the punishment which he would receive if sober; and Plate, Aristotle and Plutarch applanded this as the beight of wisdom. The Roman censors could expel a Senator for being drunk and take away his horse. Mohammed ordered drunkards to be bastinadoed with eighty the quantity to be drunk at one time or at one sitting. The Egyptians put some limit, though what is not stated. The Spar-tans, also, had some limit. The Arabians fixed the quantity at twelve glasses a man, but the size of the glass was, unfortunate-The Auglo-Saxons went no further than that this was done by King Edgar after noticing the drunken habits of the Dansa. Lycurgus, of Thrace, went to the root of the matter by ordering the vines to be cut down. And his conduct was imitated in 705 by Terbulus, of Balgaria. The Snevi prohibited wine to be imported. And the children how foolish and contemptible men looked in that stare. Drunkenness was of persons than in others. The ancient Indians held it lawful to kill a King when he The Mexicans distil a liquor from the was drunk. The Athenians made it a capwevil, and use it as a stimulant. Possitial offense for a magistrate to be drunk, bly this is where the slang term "bug juice," and Charlemagne imitated this by a law frequently used by the bibulens young that Judges on the beach and pleaders American as he calls for his morning decoc- should do their business fasting. The Carthageniaus prohibited magistrates, Gover-nors, soldiers and servants from any drinking. The Scors, in the second century, be drunk; and Constantine II. of Scotland, 861, extended a like punishment to young people. Again, some laws have absoluteomen , the Massilians so decreed. The Romans did the same, and extended the probabition to young men under 30 or 45. And the husband and the wife's relations sould sconege the wife for offending, and

> SOMETHING NEW IN LABRES. - An old newspaper man from Ohio has started a drug store in the city of Detroit, and a local paper commenting on his innovations, remarks that he will either be a millionare during the next three years or "bust" m less than six months. His store is very cheerful. Skalls, crutches, forceps, chinmos, bones, false teeth, almanaes, parrois, and sticks of liquorice are scattered around in delightful profusion, and there isn't a drawer or bettle without an original label. On one drawer he has: "Glae-She sticks right by you, no matter what the weather." On another: "Copperus—cat slowly and chew fine." On another: "Pavis green— Sure in its operation—lasting in its effects.'
> The label on one of the bottles reads: 'Buy some of me, and stop that blamed cough.'
> On another: 'I'm sal, pure—who are you?' On another: Prussic a ld-Don't fool around with a revolver, 'Hanging against the wall is a beautiful sign, which reads : If you don't want to ask for a fine comb, point your finger at me !" At the back end of the store is a still larger sign, and it bears the tender sentiment: There is no flock without its missing lamb, Someimes you find him in the bedstand. keep the stoff to make him wratt of life. Don't ask for bed bug poison, but call it The Last Lamb Restorative.' I shall know what you mean. " The front of the store bears several happy thoughts -Among them is one reading ! Walk right in here if you had buckwheat for breakfast last winter. Another says: 'I can cure that red nose in just fourteen days.' A. third reads : 'You man with the externi--please step this way. -House, while

the leastand himself might sconige her

to death.

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ROMANTIC INCIDENTS OF REAL LIFE .-Has anybody been saying that this is a dull, stupid, unromantic world, where nothing unexpected ever happens? Why Bradstreet the circle of officers came near | an insane patient in the Columbus, Onio, er, and, drawing their swords, assumed Hospital has suddenly fallen hen to an esthe "guard right" attitude; next, at tate in Pennsylvania worth \$100,000, and another order from the general, the whole is said to be improving steadily. Then, the fly only tickled his nose the more. stood at "present arms," while the solemin and stately ceremony of the church made the youthful couple man and wife. At the concluding words of the rite a salvo of guns mingled with thousands of huzzas enabled his wife to marry again, and culburst on the air, heralding the glad event. tivate a small but select brood of four! His Of the afternoon reception in the officers' remark on meeting the daughter in an quarters, the commandant's journal says, English tavern being : 'Me daughter. Ol When my veterans came around, man by me daughter?' Moreover, a lady returnman, to kiss her hand and speak their ing from a Wheeling theater with her busgratulations, scarce a face was dry from band, in a crowded horse car, pulled the tears, though why I cannot say ; unless it | coat skirts of the gentleman in front of her, was for very joy in our Indian maid's well and murmured sweetly: 'You may sit down here in my lap, dear,' and then dis covered that her husband was at the other end of the car, and the creature to whom she had made her hospitable overtures young woman named Gertrude in a remote Lalian village of the Appenines, who has county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby gives notice to all persons in lebeted to said estate that payment must be made without defay, and those having estates against the same will present them properly authenticated for seitlement.

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ply wants. In ninety-nine cases out of a ply it to the throat with a brush or sponge,