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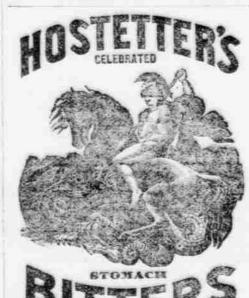
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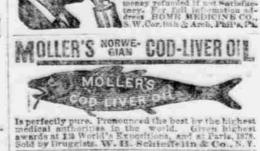
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JOSEPH ITEL.

STRAY SHEEP, -Came to the premlike of the subscriber in Clearfield township, about the middle of October last, one cwe and two lambs. The ewe has a piece off one car and the other; one tamb has a piece off one car, and the other lamb has horns. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away; failing in which, they will be disposed of according to law, WM. BAHER.

Clearfield Twp., Dec. 12, 1879.-3t.

Cried. "Is money anything in cried, with a friend such as I have I had all I wanted. He was like a to me. How can you think I harm a hair of his dear head?"

But say what he would, no one ed him. They had no proof that

[Jours G. Saxe has written a good many funny seems in his day, but nothing, we think, for genuace wit and humor, to surpass his effusion on Sleep."]

"God biess the man who first invented sleep!" Se Sancho Panza said, and so say I; And biess bim also that he didn't keep H's great discovery to himself; or try To make it—as the lucky fellow might— A close monopoly by "patent right?"

Yes, bless the man who first invented sleep!
(I really can't avoid the iteration.)
But blast the man, with curses foud and deep,
Whate'er the rascal's name, or age, or station
Who first invented, and went round advising.
That artificial cut-off—"early rising!" Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed Observes some solomn, sentimental owi-Maxims like there are very choaply said: But ere you make yourself a food or fowi. Pray just Inquire about their rise or fall.

And whether larks have any beds at all ! The "time for honest folks to be a-bed," Is in the morning, if I reason right;
And he who cannot keep his precious h
U pon his pillow till it's fairly light,
And so enjoy his forty morning winks,
Is up—to knavery; or else—he drinks!

Thomson, who sung about the "seasons," said. It was a glorious thing to rise in season; But then he said it—lying—in his hed—At ten o'clock, A. M.—the very reason. He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice? Tis doubtless well to be sometimes awake— Awake to duty and awake to truth— But when, alse ! a nice review we take Of our best deeds and days, we find, in sooth, The hours that leave the slightest cause to weep, Are those we passed in childhood, or—in sleep! Tis beautiful to feave the world awhile For the soft visions of the gentle night! And, free at last from mortal care and guile. To live as only in the angels' sight: n sleep's sweet realms confly shut in. Where, at the worst, we only Dunan of sin!

So let us sleep, and give the Maker praise, Like the lad who, when his inther thought to clip his morning map by heckneyed phrase O' vagrant worm by early songster caught, Gried, "Served him right! It's not at all surpris-The worm was punished, sir, for early rising."

THE MARK OF THE CRUICH.

DENCE,

Old Adam Hardburn was always accounted very eccentric, but when he adopted Malone's boy, people thought that his eccentricity amounted to mad-The Malones were a bad lot, and this boy was not, as far as any one knew, better than any other of the family .-Moreover he had fallen from a tree hourseness, tickling sensation of the throat, must always walk with a crutch. What whooping cough, etc. Over a willion nor- tild old Adam want of him? But Adam taken him home.

but even when he had come to be one- I thought a minute, and I took it. I up above the roof of each cabin. and-twenty, people were still prejudiced wasn't going to have my shoe measured turn out well, but they doubted it.

one summer day Dan was not well, and Adam went out alone. The hired man as he lay senseless. I wouldn't have as hard as I might. and with strange looks in his eyes, came limped home as I had come. If anyone any one that I had left behind me. into a neighbor's house.

himself, and has probably gone some- that I did the deed he was hung for,"

The neighbors were kind. The men of circumstantial evidence, But the young man sat paling and shiv- the guilty. ering, partly with illness and partly with anxiety, until news came. It was

watch was gone. When Dan heard the news he fainted away, and for awhile every one sym- and inherent cossedness have at last got chain me down, pathized with him. But soon the tide away with Brother John Smith; there-

conclusion.

In the whole village there was but lone. The clouds of suspicion began to Smith, therefore is not accountable for gather. Dan declared that he had been this death, and we tender our sincere that of a cat. Hope of escape there ill in bed all day; but Simon, the man, congratulations to his wife and family seemed none. My doom was settled. knew nothing of Dan's whereabouts in this their fortunate relief, and bless. The panther had me as surely in his yer thinkin' I'm drunken'r a biled owl turned, and Betty only knew he had not happiness and prosperity. come to dinner. The pistol with which Mr. Hardburn had been murdered was And finally Dan, and no other, had an tried, and at its termination the judge up in affright, dreaming that the terri-Poor Dan was arrested, and his agony

was very great

were the marks of a crutch from the gate to the woods, down to the spot where the murdered man lay, and back Mr. Hardburn's death.

words, his pallid face, his evident terror, it as best we could. Now as the darkeven before Mr. Hardburn had been ness came on early, and the long even- toward me. Only a moment more, and found, were all described, and set down | ing loomed up before us, we gathered | he would be so near that he could reach against him. One of his brothers was around the roaring fire of huge logs, in prison for mansiaughter, and the race which burned bravely upon the hearth, was bad.

The jury only brought in the verdict all expected when the brought in that of "Gullty of murder in the first degree;" and when asked what he could say in the first story was a man of some 50 his own defense, Dan only answered: "How could any one believe that I could kill him 9" So Dan was condemned to be hanged

him. Even when the dreadful day came Simon and Betty both came in for a comfortable legacy, and the property and Simon took his legacy and lived in a to relate.

little house that he bought, and for a a buxom wife.

was thrown out and taken home in a dycame, and at the end of the confession to do so. A STORY OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVI- to which he listened summoned the magistrate.

mon's own lips:

if I had a chance of life, but it doesn't reach the next settlement. matter now.

of the boys were in jail, one gone away wasn't satisfied. One day the old man ting whether or no I should one could knock him senseless he could At last something happened that knock him on the head with, too, I as little time as possible. saw me from a distance, they thought it

where to supper. But that is not like Simon lived just long enough to sign for the bread and meat which had been duced into Peru, The English and Mr. Hardburn; besides, he had on his this confession, and long ago, repentant provided for me, and when the generous fishing hat and a linen jacket. I wish bands set a stone over poor Dan's nesome one would do what I am unable to glected grave with his sad story upon it.
do. I'm alarmed—very much alarmed." It was a poor atonement to the victim "The extra exertion I had been more.

started out for the tront stream, and the | - The moral is don't blame people too women comforted Dan, telling him that quickly, either in law or in practice, for good news would soon come; that it was many an innocent man has been made too cool for sunstroke, and that the the victim of circumstances and shed fore going enward. stream was too shallow to be dangerous. his last drop of blood for the crimes of

A CHANGE OF RESOLUTIONS,-The the worst news possible. Mr. Hardburn Gold Hill News is disgusted with the had been found dead, shot through the stereotyped style of condolence adopted been an hour, but I awoke at last with head. A pistol lay near him, and his by societies upon the death of a mem- a start, and a sense of great danger length, the skeleton of a woman nearly pockets were turned inside out, and his ber, and suggests, something after the hanging over me. I did not start up or as long, and, moreover, several hands following style as a substitute : WHEREAS, Bad whiskey, late hours,

fore, be it

been, a puncture. Some one has been digrace them any more, and the general

subject for the tar-bucket or rope. one who used a crutch-young Dan Ma- never had anything to do with Brother Its fiery eyes were fixed upon my face, you old fool, what am I thinking of from the third hours had not been said that moment his but yer never was worse fooled in yet the said that there must be clay were fastened in my flesh.

object to attain by the old man's death. charged the jury, and they retired for ble scene is being enacted over again, consultation. Hour after hour passed been ill in bed; no proof that he had case and the law that the verdict ought I recognized him. PLECTION OF DIRECTORS.—No been ill in bed; no proof that he had case and the law that the verdict ought in recognized into the man who per the been to the woods; indeed, there to be unanimous, and the man who per the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the law that the verdict ought in the man who per the case and the ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.—Notice is hereby given that the annual election
of Directors of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurnee Company of Cambria County will be held at
their office in Ebensburg, on Monday, January 17
Ebensburg, Dec. 12, 1879.—21.

The facts which the introduction of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance
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mind w DIGS FOR SALE.—The subscriber to trial. The facts which the jury had an account for the second distinct to the purpose of the second distinct to t No man had seen Dan after Mr. your Honor allow me to say a word ?" me, with a murderous look in his face. be frowned down.

SAVED BY A PANTHER.

We were weather-bound at a rude again; and Dan came into a fortune on | Western inn, almost upon the border of civilization. The day just passed had During the trial his manner, his been a stormy one, and we had got thro' and prepared to pass it away by story-

our situation are always prope to resort. The one who had been applied to for years of age, who had followed the oc- flesh. A terrible cry of terror and rage cupation of a peddler. He had the best | burst from his lips as he went down with turnout in the stable which that part of his blood dyeing the earth. At the same by the neck until he was dead, and all though he had told us that once he had a pistol, I sent a bullet through the the world said it was only what might for years carried a pack on his back, beast. It did its work well, though even be expected of Malone's boy-that he But by his own exertion and industry he in death the brute clung to its victim, should turn and bite the hand that fed had risen above that now, and had a and when at last its struggles were over, snug sum laid up against the time when I pulled it from the bleeding man. there was little pity felt for him. Such he should give up his business, and take saw that it had done its work. The a traitor, every one felt, deserved hang- the remaining years of his life in an impress of death was on the villain's easier way.

He at once commenced his story: went to a charity in case of Dan's death; the adventure befell me that I am about told my story. With help I returned,

man of humble station was very well off. a horse and cart, though I had already his fate. He lived thus ten years, adding to his made up my mind that I could afford it, means by driving people to and from the | I was traveling through a wild section station when he felt like it, and married of country-wilder, if possible, than this come my way, gentlemen, I should be about here. Between the settlements pleased to show it to you," One day, however, the wagon of which there were long stretches of forest filled he was so proud came to grief. Simon with wild beasts, and now and then you came upon a band of strolling savages. ing condition. As he lay on his bed, Besides these, there was the usual class attended by his weeping wife, more than of villians, horse-thieves and renegades, bodily torments seemed to rack him, who would not hesitate to take a man's and he begged for a priest. The priest life if they thought it to their advantage his lunch with champagne, and finished

"One night I stopped at a tavern which stood in the midst of a little settlement This is what was taken down in his of not more than a dozen log houses. presence and that of the priest from Si- had been round them and drove what bargains I could, and in the morning I "Father Steek says I must tell the was to go on at as early an hour as postruth before I leave the world, or I can sible, for I learned that I had nearly a have no absolution. I wouldn't tell it score of miles to go before I should

In the evening there was assembled in "I lived with the old Mr. Hardburn the bar-room all the male denizens of which he was robbing of peaches in his ten years ago. I'd lived with him quite the place; among them there was one youth, and crippled himself so that he a time, and he thought a good deal of whom I at once set down as a villain, me. At, last he took a boy to live with His looks plainly showed that there was him. Dan Malone, a lame fellow-and little he would hesitate to do if there cared nothing for criticism; he knew he thought of no one else after that. I was anything to gain. Again and again THE SOLD WITHIN THE LAST FEW YEARS. that no one ever pleased all the world hated Dan; he was no better than I, I caught him looking toward my pack, It gives relief wherever used, and has the yet, and when his friends prophesied and the old man made a will, leaving which I had placed in one corner of the power to impart benefit that cannot be had that he would be sorry, he laughed in him all he had. He put me in the will room, near the bar; and once I felt sure their faces. Old Malone was dead, two for three thousand dollars, too, but I he was looking at me as though calculaupon a voyage. He found Dan desert- got a lot of money paid him. It was a gerous antagonist in case he should rob ed in the miserable but they had inhab-ited, friendless, with no one to help him went to fish. I knew he was down in less I liked his looks, and I felt relieved to such work as he could do, and he had the woods alone, and I thought if any when at last he left the room for home.

"I was up betimes the next morning, "There could not be a better boy," get the money; and then I thought of and as soon as I had eaten my breakfast old Adam said; and after Dan had been my legacy. If he was dead I could have I started. As I left the settlement bewith him two years he was still so much that too. Dan was sick that day; I hind me I could not help glancing about of this opinion that he made a will in his saw him in bed; he was asleep. I went me to make sure that the man of whom R. E. Sellers & Co., Pittsburg, Pa. favor. Dan Malone, the old ruffian's and got a pistol there was in the house. I had formed so poor an opinion was not lame boy, had come to be the prospect- and then I saw Dan's crutch outside the following me; but he was not to be seen. ive heir of the largest estate in the place. door; he'd got so he could walk about Hardly any one was stirring out of doors, He was a gentle looking boy, who the house pretty well without it. He'd and there was little life except about the grew refined in manner, learned rapidly; had costly doctors called in to him; and tavern, or where the white smoke curled

"Once within the forest I hurried on, against him. Adam's venture might if anything happened the old man, and desiring to put as great a distance as I the crutch seemed to be a good thing to could between me and the settlement in

seemed to prove that they were all right. tied my leg up with a handkerchief and "A feeling of danger oppressed me, Old Adam was very fond of fishing .- went down into the woods, leaning on which I found it impossible to shake off. Sometimes he spent long days beside a the crutch as if I was lame. No one I am not naturally timid, or given to certain trout stream, and often his boy, saw me. The old man was fishing. I presentiments, as many are; but on this as he called Dan, was with him; but went behind him and hit him on the occasion there was a sort of fear upon

was chopping in another direction, and killed him if he hadn't come too and "All the morning I kept on in this the old woman who washed and cooked called out, 'Good heavens! it's Simon!' way, and by noon I felt that I had put a kept to her kitchen. But about eight Then I had to. I hid the watch in the distance between me and the settlement o'clock that evening. Dan, very pale, tree, meaning to get it some day, and I that I had no longer any cause to fear "As I had learned from the landlord

"I came because I wanted help," he was Dan. I left the crutch where I'd that I would not be able to reach any said. "Mr. Hardburn went away to found it. No one was near. No one human habitation before nightfall, I had fish this morning. I was sick. I grow suspected me. Dan was arrested, and taken my dinner with me, and now, feelgiddy when I try to stand. I can't go tried and hung. I would have saved ing the need of it, I sat down by the after him, and he's not home yet. I him if I could, without hurting myself; edge of a clear stream which crossed the wanted Simon to go, but he says his but that was not possible. I here swear road, and commenced my noontide meal. master is old enough to take care of that he was as innocent as a babe, and Only a man who has walked as I had that morning can know the relish I had supply had disappeared I almost wished

"The extra exertion I had made, and the hearty meal of which i had partaken brought forward that wheat was known made me sleepy, and, placing my pack under my head, I closed my eyes, thinking I would take a few minutes rest be-

"I did not mean to go to sleep, yet in less than five minutes I was unconscious of all that was passing around me. How long I slept I know not. It might have been a few minutes or it might have move hand or foot. A certain some-

"I opened my eyes and looked about me, but saw nothing; and I was just on and made explorations and inquiries.—

The watch was found in a hollow tree.

Resolved, That in his death this sociupou my feet when I heard the slight The watch was found in a hollow tree, and along the purchase and along the soft woodpath were very bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

JOHN WAGNER, Administrators.

The watch was found in a hollow tree, and along the soft woodpath were very peculiar footsteps. They traced them from the woods to the gate of the old

Resolved. That his wife and children marrow in my bones and seemed to have man's home, the mark of a shoe, and are in big luck, and have ample cause my blood to ice. A huge panther was where the other shoe print should have to rejoice that he can never abuse and crouching there ready to spring on me,

> as much as a hand I knew would be the Bailey's mind readin'; bet you \$7 I can Resolved. That divine providence signal for the beast to spring upon me, readyour mind this very minit." "Well claws were fastened in my flesh.

and no verdict was brought in. The ther were turned from me, and fixed sights. One day while they were pass-What do you think of me?" he judge's dinner hour arrived, and he be- upon some object a little to my right. ing a confectioner's the swain noticed in cried. "Is money anything in compari-son with a friend such as I have lost? I quiry he learned that one obstinate jury-ger was approaching me from that direc-nouncement, "Ice cream—one dellar per had all I wanted. He was like a father man was holding out against eleven, tion? By turning my head a little I gal," "Well," said the young man as to me. How can you think I would That be could not stand, and he order- was enabled to see what it was. A man he walked into the saloon, "that's a preted the tweive men to be brought before | was creeping towards me with a knife | tv steep price to charge for one gal, but But say what he would, no one believe him. He told them that in his charge in his hand. He was not a dozen feet Maria, I'll see you through, no matter ed him. They had no proof that he had to them he had so plainly stated the from where I lay, and at the first glance what it costs. Here's a dotlar, whiter;

OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA"!

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tion of the villain, and each instant I expected that it would leap down upon

"If it would only do so before he reached my side it would prove my salvation.

"Closer and closer the villain drew me with his outstretched hand. There was not an instant to be lost, and I was just on the point of springing to my feet telling, a device to which travelers in when, quick as a flash of lightning, the panther cleft the air, and landed squareupon the shoulders of the villain with his claws and fangs buried deep in his the country had ever seen in his line, instant I was upon my feet, and drawing

face, and in a few moments he was dead. "I left them both lying there and hur-"It is now nearly fifteen years ago that | ried on to the next settlement, where I and the dead man was carried back to "It was before I gave up my pack for his home where no one seemed to regret

"In my home I have the skin of the panther stuffed; and should you ever

A HERITAGE OF RUIN .- A generation ago there lived in a Western city a wealthy English gentleman, who was what is called "a high liver." He drank his toddy in the morning, washed down a bottle of port for dinner, just as be had done in England, though he complained that heavy wine disagreed with him here, owing to the climate.

He died of gout at 50, leaving four sons. One of them was an epiletic; two died from drinking. "Good fellows," generous, witty, honorable young men, out before middle age miserable sots,

The oldest of the brothers was a man of fixed habits, occupying a leading place in the community from his keen intelligence, integrity and irreproachible morals. He watched over his brothers, laid them in their graves, and never ceased to denounce the vice that had rulned them.

When he was passed middle age, financial trouble brought him into a low neryous condition for which wine was prescribed. He drank but one bottle Shortly afterward his affairs were right and his health and spirits returned But after this time it was observed that once or twice a year, he mysteriously disappeared for a month or six weeks.

Neither his partner, wife or children knew where he went. He continued to occupy the foremost position of trust in his native town : but, at last, when he was an old grey-headed man, his wife was telegraphed from an obscure neighboring village, where she found him dyng of mania-a-potu. He had been in the habit of hiding there when the desire for liquor became maddening, and when there he drank like a brute.

It is recognized physiological fact that in many families dypsomania is hereditary, as consumption is in others. The children of "moderate drinkers" almost invariably receive from them this heritage of ruin. For them total abstinence is the only safety. They should avoid stimulants as the consumptive does the cold, or the scorbutic patient the heating food, which are certain death to them.

ORIGIN OF WHEAT IN AMERICA.-Some time ago we published the commonly received statements in regard to the introduction of wheat into America from Europe; but if the fact stated below be true, then wheat must have been grown in America long before the advent of the Spanish, English, or Dutch to this country, or even of the Norsemen. It is generally supposed that Cortez planted in Mexico, in 1530, the first wheat ever grown on American soil. From Mexico wheat was intro-Dutch brought it to the present limits of the United States at the time of their first settlements here-1607, 1614 and 1629. Now, however, the story is to the Mound Builders, who inhabited this country Heaven only knows how many centuries ago, but certainly no later than the year 1000 A. D. As our readers are aware, these aborigines have left traces of their occupation all over our country, especially in the Mississip-pt Valley. In the mound opened in Utah were found buried the remains of a man nearly six and a half feet in ful of wheat preserved in a stone box .thing, I could not tell what, seemed to If this discovery was really made, and we are assured that it was, the supposition that wheat was unknown in America before the coming of Europeans is erroneous. It has commonly been supposed that the only cereal known to the Mound Builders was our maize or Indian corn .- Seivatüle Americon.

BEFORE she could ufter the "Where have you been till this hour of the morn-"As motionless as one dead I lay and ling anyhow?" which was trembling here who walked with a crutch, was the public are well rid of a possible future gazed upon my terrible enemy. To stir on her lips, he said: "B'n t'thertMad. "The agony of those few moments I something in mind reading after all THE JUDGE AND THE JURGE, -In shall remember to my dying day. It for he had hit the nail right square on

"All at once the flery eyes of the pan- affianced in from the country to see the ice cream for this gal.

the girl's father after a would-be bridegroom is a despicable fashion. It should