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"Mrs. B-

and every one smited but Mr. -

how do we appear to you?"

tell you about my old ladies.

had seen pretty hard times, having sup-

ported herself by school teaching and

to greatly enjoy my confortable home-

ness. So one day I said to her, 'Now,

you need not; the room you now occu-

py shall be your own always, and be-

else to earn money if you wish to; you

Now, mother, what do you say?"

"So I never had any trouble with her,

We all lived together twenty years,

and then my wife had an attack of

pneumonia and died-and soon after

that my own mother was left a widow

and came to live with me. My mother

is only sixteen years older than I am,

and being so lively and smart she seem-

ed quite like a younger sister to mother

Henry, and they got on easily together. But after awhile, when the children

were all about grown, I got so lonesome

that I coaxed a real nice sensible lady of

Philadelphia, not handsome, but just as

good as gold, to marry me. I told her

all about my old ladies, and found that

she had two mothers living with her,

her own mother and her husband's

property, but she owned a house and

to her old ladies that I had made to my

Then I went home and built an addition

to my house and soon brought my sec-

ond wife and mother there. We had

some occasional pouting at first, but I

and would never let anybody worry my

wife. So, pretty soon, my fore-in-hand

two years she was killed in a railway

accident. I was with her on the train

"Ah, me! I looked forward to a hap-

learned to travel smoothly together.

mother-in-law, and they both agreed .-

"Well, I made the same proposition

took boarders in it to support them all.

heart. I will do my part.

again when you feel pleasant. For I to eavy me.'

"Harmonious and happy; but I have

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE!—Having Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the noney in the hands of John Back, Administrator, &c., of Peter Bertram, deceased, as shown by his first and partial account, notice is hereby given rotall parties inferested that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office in Ebensburg, on Monday, January 12th, 1886, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when and where they must attend, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

GEO, W. OATMAN, Anditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE !- Having A DITION'S NOTICE!—Having A been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of Sylvester Byrne, Executor of the inst will and testament of James Byrne, deceased, as shown by his third pertial account, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office in Elemburg, on Tacadag, Jamesory 13th, 1880, at 2 o clock in the afternoon, when and where they must attend, or be debarred from coming in an said fund.

GEO, W. OATMAN, Ambriot.

Ebens'ourg, Dec. 19, 1879.—3t.

Ladies of Ebensburg and Vicinity, [9-20.-30.] J. C. SMITH, A. M., Principal. this mornin'."

STRAY SHEET.—Came to the press.

The other protection Mutual Fire Insurance of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambrin County will be held at the unself less of October lies, one ewe and two lambs. The even has a piece of one ear and a notch in the other; one lamb has a piece of one ear, and in the other; one lamb has a piece of one ear, and the other lone lamb has a piece of one ear, and the other lamb has horns. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away; failing to lam.

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WM. HABER

ClearBeld T#P. Bec. 12, 1879-30.

WM.

She had been in camp four days,

CHRISTMAS AT MUD FLAT.

BY LEANDER P. RICHARDSON,

Where she came from, why she came, or ic settlement.

body saw that she clung convuls vely to heard from in Mud Flat. the little child whose arms were twined about her neck. They observed, also, friends he could trust, speaking in a youngest. hat her features were pale and bloodless whisper, lest the precious secret should to an extent that was almost pitiful. be passed to others in the room, By that delicate intuition which someted himself her champion and friend,

began to show their friendship in sub- a Christmas. I will now perceed to wood was mysteriously deposited within easy reach the first night. Bags of the punch bowl to one side, and emptied flour, quantities of coffee and sugar a the contents of his breeches pocket whole ham, and a quarter of fresh veni- upon the table. Others followed suit, son likewise made there appearance from and when the last man had placed his

Little was seen of the recipient of these treasures, however. She had only been on the screet once, and then only and spend it for 'em. Who shall it be?" Mason& Hamlin. Upon that occasion she met the reverendeep bass voice. to purchase a few inecessary articles tial gaze of a score of loungers, and turlittle about her on the fourth day as they in the mountains.

> even for that locality. As the fro- would not have heeded his req cutting with chilly hands the dusky gloom, one might have funcied that he "Gentleman, I was once a married they carnot all belong to you?" ides of the guich giant pines, standing matter. like ghostly sentinels, threw spectral The sadness in his voice and face Æolian melodies among the needles of allowed him to do as he wished. pine and tassels of hemlock.

lia saloon, a party of the boys were sit- what he would bring back for the ting around a table, upon which steam- strange lady and her child. ed a large bowl, emitting a fragrant and aromatic odor.

what ails the critter, anyhow?"

men, you hear me," observed Judge old and fly.
Gashwilder from the other side of the "You ad there's a man in it, as ther allers is in how to handle 'em. We'll wait outside.' any deviltry as robs some poor woman's

But when his round pate glistened from vered caused him to hold back. the effects of good punch and his theme his right hand into his breast as a pre- who stood outside paratory gesture leading to a more ex-

For a moment everybody was aghast. Whether they were astonished at the suddenness of the interruption, or at the stranger, may never be known. But it she said : s certain that they were astounded into mind. For an instant his naturally se- to the widow and fatherless. I-" rene countenance wore an expression resitation, the old gentleman explained

his peculiar position. "You see, gentlemen," he said, gradually resuming the attitude from which he had been surprised by the abrupt speech above quoted, "I was prowlin' round her cabin last night, when all of "the wife I had supposed to be dead is a sudding I beered voices inside. The door was open a leetle bit, and by standin' where I was I couldn't miss a syllarbul. I will here explain," he continned, thrusting his red bandana bandterchief into his breast, as was his wont fondly to his knees, when speaking publicly, "that I was there for the purpose of findin' out, if possible, whether the gal was in need of

anything that I could help her to," der "for that chicking which was hung dayed a joyful tune among the rocks. up alongside the door when I came by

whispered in a mysterious voice, telling his companions that he had heard the mother repeat to the child the sad story of how her father had gone West four years ago to seek his fortune; how for two years his letters, containing money who she was, no one could tell. But for her support, had come like rays of she was in camp, and had come to stay sunshine through the clouds; how they there was no doubt. She was quiet, had suddenly stopped, and no answers modest and simply clad-three qualities were received to her agonized appeals; which commended her to the residents how for two more years she had suppose of Mud Flat as a change from the ordi- ed him dead; how, at last, the Postmasnary run of females who from time to ter in the little village where she lived time invaded the precincts of that class- had, upon his dying-bed, confessed to having stolen the letters from her hus-Nor were these the only points which | band, so as to get the money they con-

had been noted by the boys. As Andy McCorkle had gallantly handed her from him, for fear of discovery; and how she a girl; one seven, the other five. His the lower step of his mud-bespattered had started out with her little one to coach to the portico of the hotel every- find her lost husband, who had been last All this the Judge told to the few

"And now," he added, resuming his times exists under the roughest exteriors, the stordy miners of Mud Flat unjour as gentleman and representatives or derstood that the strange lady was suf- Mud Fiat chivairy, shall this gal and fering from mental as well as physical her kid, being too poor to have a Christliness. Their sympathy was aroused in mas of her own-shall they go without her behalf from that instant, and every it, or not? Remember, gentlemen, that man in the place immediately constitu- kid is the first one as ever came into this place, and p'raps she's our luck. Let A day later, when she had rented a us nurtur her, my friends, and let us cabin near the outskirts of town with- show her mother that we ain't so lost in out disclosing to any one her intentions virtoo an' principle as not to appreciate for the future or the story of the past, it when we hev a good woman and a intheir interest was increased, and they nercent kid among us. Let us give 'em

So saying the gallant old man moved some unexplained source the third morn- contribution there the pile contained a goodly sum.

"Now, gentlemen, some one of us has "Let me be your agent," responded a

Turning, they saw a tall stranger ned her head away, pretending not to standing near by, who had just entered when the jovial Bill Carter smug- in time to hear the judge's call for congled a huge package of candy into the tributions. One or two in the room child's capacious pocket. But aside recognized him as a miner who had come from that she had remained hidden in from the diggings that afternoon, from view, and the miners knew as having found it too cold to work longer

They were inclined to resent the in-The 23d of December was unusually terference of an outsider, and probably zen moon came up over a distant crag, he not spoken a second time. Drawing

had suddenly been transplanted into the man myself, but my wife, God bless her Arctic region. The ground was cover- is dead. For the love I bear her memed with a thin layer of snow, which ory, for the affection I have toward the mother is my wife's mother-in-law, of distened like burnished silver in the remembrance of my little one buried ade light. Here and there along the with her, I ask you to let me aid in this in our house. Now, as my wife is just

shadows across the white expanse. The was so sincere, and the utility of sendroar of Potato creek, wrapped in the ing a man who had "been thar, and icy arms of winter, was subdued to a knowed what wimmen folks would like" tiny, muffled trickling. And the wind, presented itself so favorably to the mingently sighing through the passes, played ers that with but little hesitation they In an hour he was gone, and the set-In the main apartment of the Magno- tlement was lost in speculation as to I was always a thriving man of busi-

The morning of Dec. 25 dawned crisp and cold. The fresh, biting air of the "Whoever she mought be," observed mountains raced among the trees right a tall and rather angular personage mercily, whisking the snow into little known to his companions as Long Tom | wreaths, and frolicking among the bran-Rollins-"whoever she mought be, she's ches with real holiday gayety. It was alone, barrin' thet kid, and unpretected nearly noon when the stranger rode inbesides. She's sickly, too, and orter to camp, loaded with bundles. At the hey a doctor. This ain't no sort of a Magnolia he met an eager crowd of miblace for a-a invertid," he concluded, ners, who, headed by Judge Gashwilder, esitatingly, removing his heavy boot were soon on the road to the strange from the table, and helping himself to a lady's cabin. Arrived there, they felt liberal allowance of the punch. Then, a sudden hesitation about entering. It ifter a pause, he continued, "I wonder was like intruding upon some sacred ground, and they were almost tempted "A man's at the bottom of it, gentle- to deposit their bundles upon the thresh-

"You take the stuff," said the Judge table, nodding conviction at each of his to the stranger, "and go in fust You've hearers in turn. "Take my word for it bin familiar with wimmen, and know and pout it out alone, and only join us all forever? Young man, you have no cause But the stranger felt the same hesitacheek of its bloom and her eye of its tion. Perhaps his long absence from fe- have my wife worried by anybody, minine society made him bashfui. Per-The Judge was eloquent at all times, haps a thought of the memory he re-

Finally the Judge consented to take reward you, and I thank you from my Stand up, ye teachers, now and spell, was woman, he was thought by the men the lead, and, doffing his hat, knocked of Mnd Flat to have few equals. There softly. The door was opened by the fore the little party scated around the child, who bade him enter. Beside the table was considerably startled when, fire sat the mother, who rose to meet just as their favorite orator had thrust them. All passed in but the stranger,

"Marm," said the Judge, who someended tribute to the sex, Long Tom how had lost his usual ease of speech Rollins leaned forward and exclaimed: and gesture, "we-that is, the citizens "See here, old man. How do you of Mud Flat—has come to wish you a know all this ?" merry Christmas, and to offer you these few tokings of our respeck an' esteem,' Having thus delivered himself, the old gentleman deposited the bundles on the half-savage tone of the speaker, or wheth- table, and stood beaming serenely on all er it occurred to them that the Judge his companions. The strange lady, might possibly have so far over-stepped | completely overcome by this unexpected the bounds of prudence as to have at- kindness, could not find words to reply tempted 'pumping" the interesting for a moment. Then, in a broken voice

"This is a glad moment of my sorrowsilence. Even Judge Gashwilder was ful life. You are good, kind men, and observed to lose his usual presence of I know God will repay your generosit; She stopped suddenly and stood with which in another would have been mis- blanched cheeks and distended eyes, taken for guilt. If the confidence which staring toward the door. The miners the others had always placed in him was turned and beheld the stranger, who, a trifle shaken at that instant, it was with a great stride forward, and a cry quickly restored when, after a moment's expressing the wildest joy, caught the

woman in his arms. They stood thus, heart pressed to heart, and lips to lips for an instant .--Then the stranger turned his eyes de-

restored to me. The miners stole softly away, and left and was badly hart, lying for weeks in

shone with ineffable sweetness upon the shone with ineffable sweetness upon the old ladies. scene; a bluejay screamed his delight from a neighboring tree, and the wind

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Nov. 21, 1879.

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"Yes, baby, darling. But there won't anner company of Cambrin County will be held at their office in Ebensburg, on Monday, January 15, 1800, between the hours of 19 a. x. and 27 s. x.

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"Yes, baby, darling. But there won't the wind canvas, wove in earthly looms, no more the wind canvas, wove in earthly looms, no more the wind canvas, wove in earthly looms, no more the beautiful pictures of the burglars were on the train; that canvas, wove in earthly looms, no more to brave the storm presumes, then 'mid the war of sea and sky, top and topgallant him long, and when the fact was from which this strange fancy had been distilled is a mather of dispute; but out of some actual incident it has probably grown and when the dark scud comesdriving hard, and company of the will extend the mother all. I mean—well, you know what I mean.

I treated her mother-in-law just as I treated her mother in the Piccal did the other old ladies, and that wife the roof dispute; but out of some actual incident it has probably grown and when the dark scud comesdriving hard, and company of the will restore him to us, and the word of the roof the burglar were on the train; that of the roof the company. The only explanation was that wife the roof dispute the roof dispute the roof ladies, and that wife the other old ladies, and that wife the other old ladies, and that wife the roof ladies, and that wife of the roof ladi

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live in the same house with a mother-"Yes. She was a handsome woman in-law, but 'Old Sol B-, (as he was still, and she knew it; about my age commonly called,) of Boston, dwelt in and no relation whatever; so she set peace and comfort for several years her cap for me." with five ladies bearing that relation to

"And that made a commotion in the

"Well, yes. Yes, it did. I never he appeared to be about fifty, but was knew my mother to get into r real rage in reality about sixty-eight, and had a till then. She was mad! She told me to get right off and get a young wifesix, and two lovely children, a boy and the younger the better! Then I got mad! I stormed away at all my old lachildren by his first wife were all mar- dies together, threatened to break up ried, and some of his grandchildren house-keeping and turn them out upon were also married, and themselves had the world, away from the pleasant children older than Mr. B .-- 's two home which they had enjoyed so long that they really believed to be theirs.

On the first day of my visit at his "Finally, i declared I would leave pleasant home, not many miles from them in it, to fight like Kilkenny cats, Boston, as I took my place at the dinner table with Mrs. B-, I was surprised city. And I kept my word. I lived at to see five old ladies come into the room one hotel after another, but always went together and to be introduced to each of home on Saturday night to go to church them in succession as follows: "My the next morning as usual, and take my own mother, Mrs. B --, senior; my old ladies for a drive in the afternoon as next mother, Mrs. Henry; my third usual, so that the neighbors should not usual, so that the neignbors should not mother, Mrs James; my fourth moth- be gossiping about us.

er, Mrs. Williams: my fifth mother, "How good they were to me then.— They lived together like a nest of kit--, senior, who seemed the tens. But my mother assured me that youngest of the old ladies, laughed aloud at my look of consternation—a peace would not last long if I lived at home without a wife; so when I met a melodious laugh for one of her yearspretty little orphan girl who had not a -, who relative in the world I told her all about invoked the blessing with his usual air my affairs, and the sweet creature with and led the table-talk on in different tears of pity in her eyes consented to topics. That evening in the parlor marry me and be good to my old ladies. And she has kept her word, both in letyoung Mrs. B--- gave us some music, and the old ladies retired early, one atter and spirit, and I am thankful that ter another, the "own mother" going life has given me so many blessings " last, when she was tenderly assisted up

Just then young Mrs. B. returned stairs by her son. On his return Mr. and, though I observed through the -said to me with a smile of amuseevening that her manner towards her husband was more that of a beloved and "I see that you are, as the ladies say, loving daughter than a wife yet she ap-dying to know what all this means. I peared more serepely happy than any peared more serenely happy than any purposely did not tell you that I have woman I remember to have seen. five mothers-in-law, because I always This story is from life, excepting that like to see the effect produced by my household on other people. You, for has been dead some years; the will be

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displeased you must go to your room at most, I lie down in the grave and leave it

I was the master in my own house The Dneiper, Seine, or Guadalquivir.

een you together only a very short A RICH MAN ON RICHES,-The fol-What is your everyday experi- lowing story is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, who "Much the same, especially since my | died many years ago, leaving a fortune of five or six million dollars

had all the old ladies when she arrived. "Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man with whom the millionaire was conversing, "you But where did you get them all; are more to be envied than any gentleman ! "Yes, every one of them. I have "Why so?" responded Mr. Ridgeway. "I am not aware of any cause for which I should four mothers-in-law, and as my own

by particularly envied,"
"What, sir!" exclaimed the young man in
astonishment. "Why, you'are a millonaire! course that makes five mothers-in-law, sing to her little one's nursery, I will Think of the thousands your income brings you every month?"
"Well, what of that?" replied Mr. Ridge When I married my first wife ber way. "All I get out of it is my victuals and clothes, and I can't eat more than one man's allowance or wear more than one suit at a mother, who was a widow, came to live with us. She was a good creature, and

time. Pray, can't you do as much?"
"Ah, but," said the youth, "think of the hundreds of fine houses you own, and the sewing for several years, and she seemed rents they bring you?" "What better am I off for that?" replied the rich man. "I can only live in one house at a time; as for the money I receive for mother, there is no reason why you

"But you can buy splendid furniture, and costly pictures, and fine carriages and horses —in fact, anything you desire." "And after I have bought them," respond-ed Mr. Ridgeway, "what then? I can only look at the furniture and pictures, and the sides what my wife may do I will give you fifty dellars a year for clothes (that was an ample sum for a woman to have poorest man who is not blind can do the same. 1 can ride no easier in a fine carriage all to herself in those times.) You can than you can in an omnibus for five cents, without the trouble of attending to drivers, teach if you wish to, or do anything botmen and hostlers; and as to anything will always be welcome to our table and I desire, I can tell you, young man, that the less we desire in this world the happier parior, or, if you prefer, you can cook for yourself in your own room. Only we shall be. All my wealth cannot buy me a single day more of life-cannot buy back one thing I will exact in return-you my youth-cannot purchase exemption from must nevermake any mischief nor quarickness and oninrel with anybody in my house about anything. And if sometimes you are what will all avail when in a few she

won't be worried, and least of all will I WORDS THAT SOME GOOD SPELLERS Mrss.-The following is an orthographical test for teachers, pupils, or other "She only said, "You are a good man, Solomon B---, and the Almighty will persons:

Spell phenakistoscope and knell; Or take some simple word, as chilly, Or guager, or the garden lify, To spell such words as syllogism d lachrymous and sychronism And pentateuch and saccharine, Apocrypha and celandine. lactiferous and cecity Jejune and homeropathy, Paralysis and Chloroforu Rhinoceros and pachyderm, Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque, Is certainly no easy task. Kaleidoscope and Tennesse Kamtchatka and dispensary, Diphthrong and ervsipelas. And etiquette and sassafras, Infallible and ptyalism, Allopathy and rhenmatism. And cataclysm and beleaguer Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intriguer, And hosts of other words are found mother. They had neither of them any on English and on classic ground. Thus Behring's Strait and Michaelmas, Thermopylie, Cordilleras, Suite, hemorrhage, Jalap and Havana, Cinquefoil and Ipecaeuanha, And Rappahamock, Shenandoah, And Schuylkill and a thousand more. Are words that some good spellers miss In Dictionary lands like this, Nor need one think himself a scroyle If some of these his efforts foil, Nor deem himself undone forever always held two points without yielding To miss the name of either river-

A CURIOUS STORY ABOUT A BILL Strange experiences sometimes overtake railroad conductors. The following is py old age with that dear wife, but in the substance of a story in the Springfield Republican which is strange enough: Many years ago, one night while, a con-ductor on the Southern Railroad was taking a state of unconsciousness. When I up fares, a man without a ticket offered him recovered, my dear wife's grave was a large bill, and be, as conductors are apt to of his love, and the little child clinging green. I felt so bad and my health was do, took it along, saying he would soon refondly to his knees. The purpose of these

The air was balmy outside; the sun again until all my children were mar- delays is to make a quiet study of the bill in "Then I met a pretty little romantic to be \$100 was a bill for \$1,000. He returned widow, who was so sorry for me! She to the passenger and found that he had wrote poetry and painted pictures and shifted his seat. Telling him there was a was dying all the while of consumption mistake, that the bill was for \$1,000, be was EMPORIUM OF FASHION,
In E. 5. Humphrey's Building.

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Apt The hadies are respectfully invited to call and examine goods and prices, which cannot be excelled as the prices. The ball is a good to be subject to the prices of the cape of

the bulles at the late ball to be everyhedy's age. What an me deat