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"Not here, but in your office, privately," pened last week. Can you wonder that I he continued. "I must speak to somebody, have concluded that there is no hope for as and having heard you preach in the church weak a fool as I am ?" on Pine street, I felt that I could approach you. I am in great trouble and danger, and tal, pacing the floor, with his hand on the must speak to some one I" His manner was excited, his hand trem-

hammer of the pistol, which he had taken bled, and his eye had an insane gleam as he up. spoke. We walked in silence until we After entering I laid down my latters and

clangor of their sabre-scabbards, as the On this evidence Berkley was arrested and movement was intended for a surprise. As indicted for murder; and there was not a we marched silently along in the crowded dissenting voice as to his guilt. An incenroad, our columns fanned by the damp night- tive to the crime was found in the fact that, wind, we had ample time to think of what as heir to his child, he would inherit the might be in store for us on ahead; yet step fortune which had descended to the latter by step we kept nearing our fate, whatever through the death of its mother. No wonder It might be. The subdued noise of the tramp the deed so monstrous, actuated by motives of thousands, the mingling tread of the so mercenary, should excite the deepest in. do ? He said, hold my tongue or I'd land reached my office on Montgomery street. the best thing I can do is to blow out my many-hoofed squadrons, and the rumbling dignation.

noise of the cannon wheels, all sounded like Berkley's previous character had been

less than a half an hour I was all right and sober. I wrote to a paper here about it, and what do you think they did ? Why, printed my letter in an editorial headed 'Look to your windows,' and said it must have been written by a lunatic. I knew that editorial was written by a fool. I told a triend of mine of it, and asked him what I had better on the island in a strait jacket. I saw a

chap eat glass once when I was a young fel-

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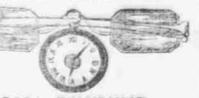
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The undersigned have this day formed a copart-nership be the purpose of a General Bank for Business, under the name and style of Johns-ton, Shoemaker & Buck. The Habilities of the

inside, saying as he did so : "This conversation is to be private, and I do not intend to be interrupted."

As he turned toward me I saw that he had a pistol in his hand, which he laid on the desk speak, eyeing him and the pistol closely, and former. feeling a little uncomfortable, locked in thus with a mad man of almost giant-like size and strength. The pistol had a sinister look that I had never before recognized in that popular weapon. It seemed to grow bigger and Ladies' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

bigger. "Have you ever been haunted by the idea glaring upon me as he spoke.

"No, not particularly," I answered, "but why do you ask ?"

your mind ?" I inquired.

GRAND DEPOT, - - 13TH ST., "My life's a failure, sir ; and there is nothing left for such a fool as I have been," he said bitterly. "When a man has no hope left pistol, which I was very glad indeed to get he should die."

> I was making some reply when he broke in

death is not the only thing left for me," laying his hand upon the pistol as he spoke. THE undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises of Morris W. Jones, inte of Cambria township, deceased, about four miles north of Eb-When he told me his name I recognized it as that of a man of genius, whose contributions to a certain popular periodical had giv-SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1880, en him a wide fame in the world of letters. At 1 o'clock, F. M., the following described per-He was the son of a venerable New England bishop, and a graduate of Harvard Universi-1 BAY MARE, 1 YEARLING COLT, bisnop, and a granuate of his own words, as

nearly as 1 can. "In 1850 I started to California with honorable purpose and high ambition. My father being a clergyman, and poor, and

greatly advanced in years, I felt that it was my duty to make provision for him and for the family circle to which I belonged and of which I was the idol. Animated by this purpose, I was full of hope and energy. On the ship that took me to California I made the acquaintance and fell into the snares of a beautiful but unprincipled woman, for whom I toiled and sacrificed everything for eight years of weakness and folly, never remitting a dollar to those I had intended to provide

suing my evil life.

brains?" said he cocking the pistol as he papers, and was about to offer him a chair, spoke. The thought occurred to me that it was no when he hurrledly locked the door on the

He paused for a moment in his rapid reci-

"Now, sir, candidly, don't you think that

uncommon thing for the suicidal to give way to the homicidal mania. The man was evidently half mad and ready for a tragedy.

The pistol seemed almost instinct with conscious evil intention. If a sulcide or homiand then sat down. I waited for him to cide was to end the scene, I preferred the "How old are you ?" I asked, aiming to

> create a diversion. "I am 45," he answered, apparently brought to a little more recollection of himself by the question.

"I should think," I continued, having arrested his attention, "that whatever may be of suicide ?" he asked abruptly, his eyes your follies, and however dark the future you have to face, you have too much manhood to sneak out of life by the backdoor of suicide.

The shot struck. An instantaneous change passed over his countenance. Suicide apas he spoke. I have lain for two nights with peared to him in a new light-as a cowardly, a cocked pistol in my hand, calculating the not a heroic act. He had been fascinated value of my life. I bought this pistol to with the notion of having the curtain fall shoot myself with, and wonder that I have upon his career amid the blaze of blue light and the glamour of romance and the dignity of tragedy, amid the wonder of the crowd

> all gone ; the suicide was but a poor creature, weak as well as wicked. He was saved. He sank into a chair as he handed me the

> > into my hands. "You should be ashamed of yourself, sir," 1 continued. "You are only forty-five years

"Hear my history, and then tell me if old; you are in perfect health, with almost a giant's strength, a classical education, extensive business experience, and with a knowledge of the world gained by your mistakes that should be a guarantee against the possibility of their repetition. A brave man should never give up the battle-the bravest never give up."

"Give me the pistol," he said quietly "you need not be afraid to trust me with it. The devil has left me. I will not act the part of a coward. You will hear from me again. Permit me to thank you. Good

morning." I did hear from him again. The devil seemed indeed to have left him. He went to British Columbia, where he prospered in business and got rich, became a pillar in the church of which his father was one of the great lights, and committed not suicide, but matrimony, marrying a sweet and cultured English girl, who thinks her tall Yankee husband the sweetest and noblest of men.

----for at home, carrying all the while an uneasy be so bad were it not so infectious. Puns ing compliment rushed over us at the height conscience and despising myself. I made leave germs which lie in idle minds till they of a couple of feet, knocking into flinders in prepossessing appearance. Her agitation as is well known, she kicks slightly with her immense sums of money, but it all went for fructify and bear a baleful crop of more its fierce course a panel of rail fence along- was visible; and I noticed that in taking the hind leg. An electic disk is arranged so nothing but to feed the extravagance and puns. The other day some of us got to talk- side. Just then an aide rode up the road oath she laid her hand beside the book and that her foot touches it, when the stamp recklessness of my evil genius. Tortured by ing about that witty old cynic, Dean Swift, with the utmost indifference to all sorts of not upon it. remorse I made many a struggle to free my. when one of the company took advantage of missiles, and rebuking some of the men on 'I asked that the witness be sworn with volves, stamping the date on the egg. The self from the evil connection which blighted the opening and gave us this jeu de mot of his way for their dodging proclivities, he her hand on the book," I said, calling atten- ben then goes off about her business, the my life, but in vain. I had almost ceased to his : "Why," asked the dean, "Is it right, asked, "What are you afraid of ?- the shells tion to the omission. struggle against my fate, when death lifted by the lex talionis, to pick an artist's pocket?" won't hurt you." The next shell that came The Judge so ordered, and the witness's the stamp, which is ready for another. On the shadow from my path. The unhappy It was given up, of course, and the answer along struck down in the road two of the hand shook violently as she reluctantly each evening, after the bens have relied to woman died, and I was free. I was aston. was : "Because he has pictures." A silence Eleventh Massachusetts, which was in the obeyed the direction, and the oath was re- their downy roost, with the posters, the ished how rapid and how complete was the fell about the table round until, one by one, road ahead of us. The two men were struck administered. reaction from my despair. I felt like a new we saw it. Then one thoughtful man ob- dead on the spot, but no one seemed to no- After a few preliminary questions as to ing day, and the good work goes on. In this man. The glowing hopes that had been served, "It was impossible to give the an- ties the occurrence. The troops now went the hour of her retiring, her falling asleep, way there can be no cheating. You go to smothered revived, and I felt something of swer, because the dean had contrived to re- up the hill on the double quick with trailed etc. the buoyancy and energy with which I had serve the answer to himself. I could not, for arms, and the battery was soon silenced and "What is the next thing you remember "" left my New England hills. I worked hard instance, say that it is right for me to pick captured. The cheers of the victors resound- I asked.

the young man, 'is this clover older than tured the supporters of the battery. "I had learned to gamble, of course, but you "" "It is not," replied the other. "It We were soon back in camp again, falling now I resolved to quit it. For two years I is, though," returned the young man ; "be- in for our "crackers and coffee," and camp A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-signed, having been appointed Auditor to report distribution of the fund in the hands of Al-vin Evans, Eva. Executor of David James, late of Ebensburg borough, december, and who had not follow-the devil tempts men? I tell you sir, it is and final account, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested in said distribution, at the devil tempts men? I tell you sir, it is and final account, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested in said distribution, at the devil tempts men? I tell you sir, it is true ! I began to feel a strange desire to is flow years I this irrelevant inquiry : "Why cannot a kept this resolution, and had in the mean- cause it is pasturage." Thereupon an ab- life was the same as ever. time saved over \$6,000. Do you believe that stracted looking person, who had not follow- The above is a true personal experience the devil tempts men? I tell you sir, it is ed the line of remark, and who had not un- of Hooker's reconnoissance on the 15th of with difficulty she found utterance.

allow din on the hush of night. During a good. He had always appeared gentle and halt our Lieutenant Colonel fell ill, which kind ; had been a devoted husband, and durcreated quite a stlr in our ranks for awhile, ing the orief period of its life had showed as we had to wait while the surgeon ran- the tenderest attachment for his child. sacked his budget for drugs to soothe the In my conference with him he seemed patient's rebellious stomach. Such trouble overwhelmed with grief, but strenuously seemed just then, however, to be in a meas- denied all imputations of guilt, asserting ure superfluous, as a hissing shell from the that he had not gone to the nursery after rehostile line might at any moment knock off tiring that night till called by the alarm of the head of his patient and render his drugs his child's death. Of course his statement, in the tace of of no avail.

shadows, till at last morning began to dawn; no confidence in them myself. Still, it was and a lovely morning it was. The peaceful my professional duty to see that a man on farm houses slept in rural quiet, and the trial for his life, who had entrusted me with shrill call of chanticleer greeted the morning his cause, had every right the law accorded twilight. The river flowed not far away in him. This duty performed, my conscience its embowered channel. It seemed a fearful would be clear, whatever the result. thing to be advancing on to such fearful It would be tedious to dwell on the steps

work amid such scenes of peace, for some preceding the trial. I interposed no obwere living, thinking and acting and walking jection to its coming on speedily. My aim along that road who would never again see was not to thwart the ends of justice, but to the sun two hours' high. see it fairly meted out.

We reached the foot of Malvern Hill about Dr. Baldwin was the first and chief witsumrise, the infantry marching in the middle ness. He told his story clearly and methodl of the road and the cavalry on each side. As cally, and it was very easy to see it carried soon as the "Johnnies" caught a glimpse of conviction to the jury. My rigid cross-exour approach they bid us good morning in amination only served to bring out his eviand the tears of the sentimental. That was the shape of shells, grape-and-canister, and dence with more distinctness of detail. I the dear knows what all, for tin-cans came elicited the fact, for instance, that the child's rolling down the hill, and little round pieces | nurse lay in the same room; that she was of wood, such as you would roll tape on- asleep when the doctor entered, and it was "red tape" I presume. Just then a man to her he first announced the child's death. came limping back from the front and beg- I also examined fully as to the prisoner's acts ged my help on his way to the rear. He at the time the alarm was given, endeavorseemed unable to walk, so I gave him my ing to show that he came from the direction arm to support his tottering steps out of the of his own chamber, appearing to have been range of shells. I took a few steps to the just aroused from sleep. But I made nothrear with him, as that was part of my duty, ing of this, the witness stating that his agitabeing a musician. Seeing that he soon tion had distracted his attention from these ceased his limping, I allowed him to proceed points.

on his downward course to safety, and turn- The Doctor had only recently settled ed my face once more to the front. The among us, but his conduct had been so extroops had just halted, and I soon caught up emplary that he had made many friends. other kinds of missiles, were coming down credit.

standing there which fact was plainly visible torney "rested."

by the blood trickling down some of their faces, by limp arms, torn jackets, tottering "but as she was asleep when the prisoner steps and limping gaits. The surgeon had entered, her evidence is unimportant. I started a temporary hospital on the left thought it my duty to have her here, howof the road, behind the fence, and there he ever, to afford the other side the opportunity vented a device to prevent market men palmsoon nad his hands full. to call her if they desire."

We started on up the hill again toward the Nothing could render the prisoner's case tion is thus described : He proposes to arbelching battery above us. Just then a shell more hopeless than it was already, while range a rubber stamp in the nest of every came rushing across the road, I dodging it something might come out to his advantage. A FEW NEW PUNS .- Punning would not by failing flat on the ground. The screech-

at home, who were overjoyed to hear from ed upon a pun, which only the propounder Officers and men were jubilant over the sucme after so long and guilty a silence. I can solve : An old man and a young one cess of the reconnoissance, but a little disap- into the room."

The woman's face grew paler, and it was A. D. H.

"I will call the witness," I said.

The witness hesitated.

I repeated the inquiry.

"I did." was the answer.

"What did the person do?"

Another pause.

"Did you see any one enter?"

low in Germany. It was at a country fair. I thought I'd like to do it too, so when I went home I tried it. At first I used to cut myself, but I soon discovered the real secret

of glass-eating in the life of Benvenuto Ceilini, the great sculptor, by Goethe. Some person tried to poison Cellini with diamond dust, and gave some diamonds to a lapidary to be ground to powder, which was to be distributed in his food. The lapidary sold the diamonds and ground up some common On, on we trudged through the dim night proof so damning, weighed but little. 1 had glass. This was put in a dish of salad, and Cellini discovered it after he had eaten some. He found it was glass and didn't burt him at all, while if it had been diamond it would

> have created ulcers in his intestines, which would have killed kim. So he experimented ou dogs and cats, and found out that there's no harm in eating glass, which digests and passes away."

TWO THOUSAND EISSES IN AN HOUR-HOW A BET WAS WOS

At a party of young people in Paris, conversation happened to turn on the subject of kissing, and the question was propounded who of the young men present could boast of having given or being able to give "his girl" the most kisses. Various were the replies this question called out. Finally a young man and the girl to whom he was betrothed bet 200 frames that they could kiss 10,000 times in ten hours, provided they would be allowed to take an occasional glass of wine "between." Two persons were appointed a committee to count the number of kisses, and the work began. During the first hour they counted 2,000 kisses. During the second hour the kisses were not nearly as numerous, for the committee only counted 1.000. After the third hour, during which they managed to score but 750, further operations were brought to a sudden standstill.

The lips of the young man were seized with a cramp, and he was carried off in a fainting condition. The girl, a few days later, was again to my own company, who were stand- He had especially won the confidence of the stricken with brain fever, which nearly caring in the middle of the road with fixed bay- prisoner. I interrogated him as to his past ried her off to a land where kissing under onets. The shells, grape-and-canister, and career, but brought out nothing to his dis- any form is unknown. When the people who had won the bet demanded their money the hill diagonally across the road, Many The evidence of the chemist who made the the parents of the girl refused to pay her had been wounded among the men who were analysis was next put in, and the State's at- share of it. The matter was then taken to

the courts, and there it was decided that the "I have brought the nurse here," he said, bet must be paid. A DEVICE TO PREVENT MARKET MEN PALM-

ING OFF OLD EGGS FOR FRESH ONES. The Milwaukee Sun says Sam Medill has ining off old eggs for fresh ones. The invenben, with a movable date. The stamp is an ranged with a pad, which is saturated with She was a middle-aged woman, of not un- indelible ink. When the hen lays an egg, turns over on to the lnk pad, and then refarmer's hired girl removes the egg, replaces date of the stamp is changed to the followthe grocery and ask for fresh eggs, and the grocery man says he has some eggs of the vintage of January 29, 1880, for instance. You look at them, and there are the figures. "Answer the question," replied his Honor. which cannot lie. With this method it is an "I heard a noise as if some one was coming object for the man to get rid of his eggs, knowing that to-morrow may be too late.

ONE OF PROCTOR KNOTT'S STORIES .-There was some sort of celebration in honor of St. Francols de Xavier, which he attended A host of negroes in his neighborhood were Catholic. When he came home his darkey boy asked him how he liked the Catholic

"He came to the side of the cradle," she service. "I," said he, "could not stand it." a hardwith our and

barough piecessed, as shown by his first i account, confirmed March 6, 1880, hero-otics that he will set at his office in Eb-21 years. 14 to \$5-\$8000, payable at death or at expiration hv gives notice that he will set at his office in Fo-enaburg, on Thursday, April 1st, 1880, at 2 o'cteck in the atternoon, for the purpose of attending to the daties of his appointment: when and where all persons having claims against said estate are re-quired to present them, or be deharred from com-ing in on said fund. A. V. BARNER, Ebensburg, March 10, 1830-31. Auditor.

debarred from coming in upon said fund. A. V. BARKER, Auditor. Ebensburg, March 8, 1880.-3t.

Ebensburg, Mar. 8, 1820. R. L. JOHNSTON.

6 Milch Cows, 9 Head Young Cattle, SHogs: 1 Mowing Machine, 1 Threshing Machine, 1 Plow, 1 Double Harrow, 5 rets Harness, 1 Sleigh, 1 Two-Horze Wagon, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Hay Fork; Hay by the ton, Oats by the bushed, and many other May by the tab. Outs by the busiles, and many other articles too numerons to mention. When a reasonable credit will be given. WHALLAN M. JONES, DAVID M. JONES, Executors of Marris W. Jones, dec'd. March 10, 1880. 27 March 19, 1880,-2t. UDITOR'S NOTICE. - In the matof the first and partial account of Herman Assignee, for the benefit of creditors of . M. & J. BROWN. And new, March 3, 1880, on motion of W. Hornes

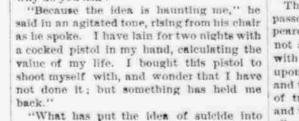
Acer, Esq., the Court and the of the func-ditor to report distribution of the func-hands of said accountant as appear by his account. I will attend to the duties of my appointment at my office, in the Borough of Johnstown, on Fri-day. March 26, 1880, at 2 o'ctocz, r. x., when and where all persons interested may appear, or be debarred from coming in on said fund. JOHN H. BROWN, Auditor. Esq., the Court appoint John H. Brown Au-to report distribution of the funds in the s of said accountant as appear by his account. truct from the Record. By the Court.

Executor's Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY

UDITOR'S NOTICE .--- The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor to port distribution of the fund in the hands of R Davis, Administrator of John O. Jones, late o

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — The under-distribute the lund in the hands of Jacob Yeigley, Assignes of Paul Eliwanger, as shown by his sec-out partial account, hereby gives pather that has will at at his office in Ebenshurg. Cambria coun-ty, Pa., on Theraday, March 30th, 1880, at 2 clock, P. M. for the purpose of attending to the dating of his appointment, when and where all persons in-torested are required to present their dating, or be deburyed to max in the count of the victors resound-end prospect of attending to the dating of his appointment, when and where all persons in-torested are required to present their dating, or be deburyed to max in the purpose of the undating to the dating of his appointment. When and where all persons in-torested are required to present their dating, or be



T. W. DICK, eneral Insurance Agent,	said firm should be paid to them. R. L. JOHNSTON. F. A. SHOEMAKER. N. J. BUCK. A. W. BUCK.	at 0 o'clock in the foreneon, when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper. A. V. RARKEK, Auditor. Ebensburg, March 10, 183031.	visit some of my old haunts. This feeling became intense, overmastering. My judg-ment and conscience protested, but I felt like one under a spell. I yielded and found my way to a well known gambling hell, where I lost every dollar of my money. It was like this irrelevant inquiry: "Why cannot a pantomimist tickle nine Esquimaux? Give in the baby's mouth. WoodworkER, an Indian chief, says he is that?" shid the baby's mouth. WoodworkER, an Indian chief, says he is that?" shid the baby's mouth. WoodworkER, an Indian chief, says he is that?" shid the baby's mouth. WoodworkER, an Indian chief, says he is that?" shid the baby's mouth. The judge and State's attorney both bent if up? "Why, because he can gesticulate." -N. O. Picayune. The prople of Detroit, Mich., delight in The prople of Detroit, Mich., delight in
PAllelies written at short notice in the	WE have still on hand a small as- soriment of LADIES' COATS, which we are offering at greatly reduced prices, in order to close out our stock before Spring. Call early and get a bargain, as they will not last long at the pri- ces we are asking for them.	win be held at the oldre of the Secretary, in Looms- burg, Pa., on the 5th day of April act, between the hours of 7 and 8 P. M. JOHN E. SCANLAN, Secretary, March 12 1880-33	lost every dollar of my money. It was like a dream—I seemed to be drawn on to my doom by some invisible but resistless power. When I had lost all, a strange calm came over me, which I had never understood. It
W. DICK, ATTORNET-AT LAW, Eb- Distances, Pa. Office in front room of T- off a new building, Contre street. All man-	WE have a large stock of LADIPS', Masan and Connexs's SHOES, which	Horse or light two horse PEDDLING WAG- OF Apply to OED. HUNTLEY. Ebensburg, Feb. 13, 189041.	over me, which i had never understood. It may have been the reaction, after a night of for each player to oil his hands and then try to turn the door-knob. The one who unnatural calm that follows the death of succeeds first gets a hunk of taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on a hor to the congregation and acknowledged that the hor taffy on the advantage of him.