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Adam Schettler, and on the a tur 160 Acres au ice herony more Acres S7 Perches. in entlock and other hard wood ber. The improvements consist of a two story Log Dwelling Rouse, with a good collar underneath, s Log Bank Barn, with sheds all around, and other meedful outbuildings. There is, besides, an excel-lent Spring of firing water near the door, a good Sector of the story of the stor ing Henrise close to, and a threeing Orefhard as and weach trees. In full bearing, on the prem-che same being the real entate or which Mi-Murray, late of said township, died seized. We indisputable. Transfor Saint -- Une-third each on delivery of lead, and the balance in two equal annual par-ients, with interest, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser. JAMES C. MURRAY, March 15, 1880-21. Surviving Excentor, &c. PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. THE undersigned will offer at public sale, in the borough of Summittellie, on Tuesday, the 13th day of April, 1880. at 2 o'ctock F. M., the following described real estate, of which the Rev. John Hackett died seized : No. 1,-A Piece or Parcel of Land ready sepulchre for the fallen rifleman - old ladies from the middle car, stupefied with situates in the township of Washington county of Cambria, adjoining lands of Jamet W. Condon, Francis Freidboll, and others, containing 409 Acres, more or less all under fence and partry casered. Minerol right reserved. Provide for those dependent upon years shield at will protect them from the storms of life when a are gone." No. 2. - A Piece or Parcel of Land situate in the township and county aforesaid, adduste in the township and county aforesaid, ad-outing the Old Portage Railroad, land of the esate of M. M. Adams decid, and others, containing of the near battle all around. These sun- calling out in a stentorian voice, "Stop the ## Terms made known on day of sale. THOMAS DAVIN, Excenter. Summitville, March 25, 1880-51.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. - Having mon Pleas of Cambrid Auditor by the Court of Com-tion of the money in the hands of F.J. Burgoon, Assignes of Joseph Burgoon as shown by his first s to 23-84000, payable at death or at expiration Avein are interested to a solution of the second s to 45-\$3000, psymble at death or at expiration 6f 15 fears. 48 to 56-\$2500, payable at death or at expiration f 15 years. 55 to 55-52000, payable at death or at expiration 51 2 years. LIFE PLAN. Hene and, where droping in upon sold fund. GEO, W. OATMAN, Auditor. Ebensburg, March 20, 1980.-31.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE, .- The part-A norship heretotope existing between the un-dersigned doing business as A. A. Barker & Son, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All unsettind business will be attended to by F. H. Barker, at the place of business of the late firm, in Evensbring. All book seconds not closed by note or cash on or before May ist, 1880, will be left with an officier for collection. Agent for Cambris County, Ebensburg, Pa. Or M. F. Mygns, Secretary, Greenville, Ohio. with an officer for collection

A. A. BARKER, E. H. BARKER, D. H. BARKER, A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of DANCEL RAGHE, dec'd, ers of administration on the estate of Dan't late of Jackson township, deceased, having ager, sale of discout township, discensed, liketing engranted to the understand, all persons in chied to said estate are history pottled that im-ediste payment must be made, and those having sime against the same will present their proper combined to a settlement.

ARTHUE DEVLIN, Administrator, Jackson Twp., March 26, 1880.-6t,

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worn veterans in faded uniforms, who had ped off just as we reached the end of a bridge smelled the battle-cloud under McClellan on across the Juniata, and the two front cars the famed Peninsula, were standing around | ran down file bank and partly into the river, in groups, engaged in earnest debate, decid- smashing themselves and maining their ining for themselves whether or not to brave mates as they went. One end of the sleeper the chances of battle for three more long, mounted the rains of the two front ears, long years of camp, and march, and conflict. leaving quilte a space between it and the Camp in winter on the snow-clast hillside, dotted thickly with the little dog-tent-covered huts of the cheery private-cheery even amid sons standing near, I noticed the fire breakdreary snows, and wintry blasts, and camp ing out in the ruins from the overturning privations. Marching often to battle thro' stoves. Every instant gave strength to the the thick mud and misty woods, while the flames, and what had to be done could not thunderings of the cannonade up ahead made be long delayed. I soon recollected that I the very earth to quake and the air to shiver. had forgotten my valise in the confusion, so Battle where the intervening thicket hid the 1 crept back in the car and secured it. willy forman, whose presence was known by The fire was now raging in earnest, so I the invisible volleys of hissing bullets only, joined the party who were rescuing the pasand where the yielding swamp afforded a sengers from the wreck. We dragged two treats where the startled and weary sleeper to himself a little, I recollect him standing is suddenly roused by the fearful thunders there with the blood streaming over his face, pretty rugged to scan. Yet, for all this, their wounded head therewith, and that was the

mental die was cast, and another individual groaning in agony. was bound into the grand struggle for three years, or during the war.

That evening we bade good-bye to camp the wreck of humanity in the debris of the and took the cars for home on a thirty-days "smash-up." Pretty soon another train furlough. There was a great cheering and backed up and took on the passengers who I got into the cars, but I slipped through his zoute, where we were quite an object of cuclutches, and evaded pursuit. That night riosity to the good people, who had a desire when we got to the station at Alexandria we and flames. were very glad to get in and crowd around the glowing heater. More than one overcoat out in vociferous cagerness : "O, look at was badly singed by a too close proximitythat one ! his coat tail is nearly burnt off " mine among the number, and "thereby hangs a tale" other than an overcoat tail.

We remained not long in the grand city of laws and "magnificent distances" after reaching there, but were soon whirling over the I was young at the time, and my spirits were iron highway, 'mid the darkness of night, on too elastic to be depressed by anything short toward the city of Penn. Some time after of annihilation; still there was something midnight we woke up and found ourselves extraordinary about my scatheless escape in the lamp-marshaled streets of the great river-environed mart-all quiet and sleping,

having a real live soldier, fresh from the front car of a western-bound train. After the course of providence. A. D. H. we had been about two hours or so on the

fects of the frost, but that could hardly be, There was something uncommon afoot that as the axles would be heated by friction. quence, when an event occurred which day in the camp of the white diamonds. War- But, however it came about, the axle snapchanged amity into distrust and suspicion. forest beyond the mountains, and was on the trall of a herd of deer. The most rigid search. failed to discover him or any trace of his whereabouts. He had dropped out of sight ground. As I jumped down through the broken window and joined a group of per-One said he was murdered, another that he return. But as time went on and he neither came nor was heard of, the suspicion that he had met with foui play gained ground rapidly, growing into certainty in the minds

of many persons. Of course John Mason was accused of the murder, and though he strenuously denied the charge, the evidence against him was strong enough to warrant his arrest. Once in the meshes of the law it seemed as if a hundred circumstances came up, all crying volley of the hidden picket. Harrassing re- among the wounded, and, after he had come trumpet-tongoed, "Guilty !" Divers persons had heard him threaten to kill Charles McKinley ; that young man had himself said that he did not consider his life safe as long browned men in faded blue jackets had ex- train ! stop the train !" Having a fine silk as John Mason remained in the country. perienced all this, and the retrospect was handkerchief in my pocket I bound up his Even John's father admitted reluctantly that his son had declared his intention of riddling decision was not long delayed; and soon they hast I saw of him, for I started in immediate- Charles McKinley with buckshot, while came rolling up to the Colonel's tent in thick | Iy to help save the U. S. Mail, which was he- David corroborated his parent's statement. surges, ready to record their names and plight ing burned up by the bagful. Meantime Thus the coils of circumstantial evidence their rows to stand by their country amid the flames from the wreck had communicated closed fighter and tighter about the young the smoke of battle for another three years. to the end of the bridge, and fiery tongues man, and beyond his bare assertion there The writer stood back for awhile and view- roared and leaped high into the nir. The was nothing to be said in refutation.

ed the scene as the hundreds of stalwart, mail car happened to lie almost under the The blow had fallen on the young girl with bearded and battle-worn soldiers filled up blazing bridge, and it was no holiday task to crushing effect. The sudden disappearance the new ranks ; but being short of stature, stem the heat of the conflagration. The of her lover, the arrest of her brother on the rather delicate, and not much of a hero with- scene bore a striking resemblance to a battie charge of murdering him, almost drove her al, he besitated for some time to follow in field, inasmuch as groups of wounded men insane. She, however, shared the popular their footsteps. At length, however, the in bive clothes lay around writhing and opinion that young McKinley had been murdered and that her brother was guilty of the The engine had broken loose from the train terrible crime. Urged for a reason for her belief, she finally admitted that it rested on and steamed away across the bridge, leaving the slender foundation of a dream. On the night succeeding the day upon which Charles McKinley disappeared, in a dream she saw hullabaloo as we started off; and I remem- were able to move forward, and all went her brother and him in a violent quarrel. ber that Jemmy Peterson tried hard to get a ahead as if nothing uncommon had happen. The men were in a dark ravine : there was friendly rough-and-tumble out of me before ed. We stopped at the next town on the a mountain to their right, and a deep, dense forest to their left. She heard their words ; she saw John strike McKinley with his rifle, was a very cold one-so cold, indeed, that to see folks just emerging from such perils and fell him to the earth. That blow was fatal. The young man never spoke afterwards. John hid the body in a dark cave in One urchin seeing my burnt overcost cried

the mountains, and there it still remained I This dream made a powerful impression on the young girl, and though many were disposed to laugh at it, nothing could shake her night scene of Chancellorsville, amid the faith and confidence in its horrible reality. From that time she was a changed woman. Slowly she pined away. The color faded from her cheeks, giving place to a deathly pallor ; her eyes lost their tender glance and which should not be overlooked. To recawho loved the unfortunate Irish patriot, pitulate: 1 was in the front car with the Robert Emmett, she passed to her earthly grave, forgiving all, beloved by every one, he victim of a sad, broken heart !

John Mason broke jail and fied to Texas, This settled all doubts or questions as to his west of 15, white to play and mate in twelve miles a year. It would take the earth more guilt or innocence. Flight was accepted by moves, P to K B4, QR to K, move 13 14, 15 the fitteen blocks are susceptible of changes one and all as a confession of guilt. Liberal a little northeasterly, R. to Kt5ch, then set If a salary of \$1,000 per annum were paid rewards were offered for the capture of the 'em up on the other alley, throw double 6s, would cost nearly \$116,000,000 to run the brothers, David being considered an acces-sory to the crime, but neither was ever apbrothers, David being considered an accesprehended. From the Lone Star State they

Letters now in the father's possession conescape from the fate which seemed to be in tain the most fervent protestations of their

innocence, and subsequent events clearly -courage, gentleness, and affection. corded, for they furnish blazes by the way in exonerate them from complicity in the taking Three things to admire-intellect, dignity, off of young McKinley. For years after, and gracefulness.

dept in their graves miles apart ; when in- and ingratitude.

did he draw the precious envelope fro m his with who was buried a pocket, and, with the remark: "Pray Heaver | her painful position by robbers, who broke The event was no less than the sudden and they are not registered !" tore it open. open the coffin to steal the lady's jewelry.

He then found that the envelope contained Among the other stories of resuscitated vienivsterious disappearance of Charles McKin-a copy of the Chicago Tribune, which he time of apparent death, is one of an old could have purchased at the office for five gentleman who was revived by one of his cents. Meanwhile the simple country lad, skeptical friends putting a burning taper to entering a beer saloon in the vicinity of the his nose. His life was saved, but the and Sherman House, had absorbed a beer, salted story of his escape from the very jaws of away the five dollar bill with seven other in death was ever afterward told by the scarred and life as if the earth had opened and swal-his pocket book, and with the remark : "The and crimson beacon on his facefish is biting very numerously to-day," took A number of stories are given of the reanother big envelope from his pocket, and vival of hospital patients after they have had run away, still another that he was pur-

looking business man .- Chicago Tribune. seems a very common occurrence in Europe. -----Two of the most terribiz statements are of

A HUMAN CURIOSITY.-Evan Thompson, children being born in the tomb, one of son of the postmaster at Waupuca, Wis., is whom, according to Mr. Mackay, being disa human curiosity. Evan was born May 25. covered by a lucky incident, lived to be a 1864. During the first three years of his man, and occupied for several years the post life he grew the same as other children, and of licutenaut-general on the frontiers of seemed possessed of unsual brilliancy. At Cherez.

the age of three years he could recite long | Several instances are given of persons who poems perfectly, and could talk as plainly have been cognizant of what was going on as an adult. He knew all his letters, and around them, yet powerless to stop their could spell short words. His father and burial. One case is given of a schoolmaster mother were proud of their son, and did who, had it not been for the arrival of a siswhat they could to instruct him. When he per, would have been buried alive. The was three and a half years old he was taken pussionate grief of the sister caused the eyewith a fit, the nature of which puzzled the lids of the "deceased" to quiver, and the doctors. These fits came at more frequent truth was discovered. intervals, and the child began to lose the - It is impossible to prolong the list of expower of locomotion and speech. When he amples, but enough has been strendy said

was four and a half years old he was laid in to show the wickedness of hasty funerals, his little crib, and has remained there for and the necessity of establishing a proper the past eleven years, not at any time being system of tests. Does it ever occur to the able to even turn himself over. He now minds of the Americans that funerals are weighs about twelve pounds, and is thirty- often conducted very quickly in this country, six inches long. The bones in his arm are as well as in Italy and the warm countries not larger tuan an ordinary least-pencil, and of Europe? It is doubtful if the bodies of the skin is drawn tightly around them. His the poor people who live in the tenement head is the size of that of any child five or | houses of our large cities are examined very six years old. He has not spoken a word closely before they are interred : it is doubtfor eleven years, and still is able to detect fullif the greatest care is exercised in this the presence of a stranger in the room. He matter in the rural districts, where good knows in an instant his father, mother, eis- physicians cannot be at the death-beds of ter or brothers, and seems to talk with his sick persons, and where rich and poor allike eyes. They are large, gray and very ex- are often intrusted to doctors who are pressive. With them he can beekon or re- millior famous for learning or intuition. pel, denote his pleasure or displeasure : In | The writer in Belgenria is inclined to think fact, the members of his family can under- that one of the needs of the world at the stand his most trivial wants by the express present moment is a simple test, and not a sion of his eyes. The child is kept alive by complicated series of tests, which would be eating, three times a day, about two ounces out of the reach of the poor and beyond the of liquid or semi-fiquid food, and if more reach of inexperienced or badly-paid doctors. than that amount is given him it is forced up It will be treassuring to have that test as from his stomach. He is entirely helpless, soon as possible .- Chirago Jater-Geran. and, of course, cannot feed himself, not even

being able to chew his food. THE GAME OF FIFTHEN .- A correspond------SOLVING THE "GEM PROBLEM."-The ent of the New York Herold, writing from Norristown Herald says that a Mr. Piute, of Washington, D. C., thus expresses himself.

that place, went home from the "lodge" the in regard to the solvability of the Gem Pazother night and tackled the "fifteen" puzzle. Zie: He wrestled with the thirty blocks --nt least "The fifteen," when arranged in reference to each Fifteen, "when arranged in reference to each other, can be placed in 1,337,674,388,000 dif ing in splendid condition to "see double" - ferent positions. If sixty moves were made and in about an hour and a half had the tered no complaint. Like the gentle girl thing solved to his own satisfaction. Then and for 31314 days in a year, it would take he got the pen, paper and ink and attempted fraction over t12,359 years to place those blocks in all the positions they are susceptito write out the solution, as follows : "Shore ble of. If sixteen blocks were used it won 4 down, push 1 over, corom on the 14, swing take, at the same rate of speed, over 1,855 the right hower, drug out 6, keep the 10 in 350 years to run them through their multifart, ous positions. The earth in its course around the king row, keno on the back, deal again, run file 5 from first base, move 3 to the south-of 1,100 miles a minute, or about 570,550,009 requet the 9, take the 7 on the fly, lead king, -move-" His wife becoming alarmed at trying to solve it. I am willing to listen to the list long absence came down stairs at 2 A. M. the Pinatore," put up with the jaw of my victims to that dread scourge, yellow fever. and found him under the table. But he had "done lt."

TRIPLET MAXIMS .- Three things to love

mother in-law, entoutate the chaoces for the completion of the Washington Monument, or ternally.

g in the basement of a church, and If B sol-titler courses along elsestfully thing and go with him in search of the in vanitar of "game 15," but excess not, if you please, from trying to solve it. Yours fra-ternally, O. B. Liestin," ----

"The fifteen blocks used in the "Game of

where the main actors in this strange episode Three things to hate-crueity, arrogance,

"That's is under a for either gents or youths	COORING & HEATING STOVES,	No Cure, No Pay. For sale by Druggists and Shoe Dealers, FAU BROS, Pittsburg, Pa. Gen'i Ag'ts	way,'a man in citizen's dress came and sat in	THE WAY TO DO IT "How shall we	terest in the scenes we have just related had	Three things to delight in-beauty, frank-	CONICAL NOTES -On bound a teaky ship
And a set at the set of the lowest living offer.	RANGES, FURNA ES, &c.,		the same seat with me, and as I had been	treat the boys ?" asks a writer in an educa-	almost died away, or was recalled with awe	ness, and freedom	everybody is "admitted to buil." Finitery is like cologne water, to be sniffed
and the second second and the second se	1108 Eleventh Avenue, . Altoona, Pa.	W E HEVE & HITGE SLOCK OF LADING , Masses and Gampers Store, when	the same seat with me, and as I had been handling about a well-stuffed wallet of greenbacks I conjectured he might have de- signs on the same, for his appearance was	tional magazine. Oh, don't you worry about	at the hunter's winter fireside, the mystery	Three things to wish for-health, friends	at, not swallowed.
Date B. O. OESCHOER.	One Door West of Opera House.	we will sell at your born pricks horeces show sold	greenbacks I conjectured he might have de-	that. Just you call them up and ask them	surrounding the disappearance of the young	and a contented spirit.	Advice to persons thinking of divorce : Never distudie
Table and the second second second second second			signs on the same, for his appearance was not prepossessing. This circumstance put a				PROCEEDING & FIRSTLY STATUTES OF COMPANY OF COMPANY
AND ANCE AGENCY.	ROOFING AND SPOUTING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.	have or light rechorse PEDDLING WAR-	not prepossessing. This circumstance put a new notion into my head—a notion which I	more to the general satisfaction than you	in an aillacent county, found his remains in	Three things to avoid-idleness, loguneity.	dropping an acquaintance. A cat is the most destructive of animals.
. T. W. THEFT	REPAIRS FOR STOVS CONSTANTLON HAND.	Francistrer, Fals, 13, 1860	had never on any former occasion had the	COUNTRY TON FILE MAR MOCH FOR DAMA W	a cave in which the animal they were pursu-	and dippant jesting.	They mewillate every summer night, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy,"
Peneral Insurance Agant	Altoena, Oct. 19, 18794f.	At a Acto per deviat home. Noembes worth \$5	least idea of putting in practice. My plan was to get rid of my unwelcome companion	minute.	Ing had established his lair. There was only	Three things to cultivate-good books,	says the post. Yes, and our neighbors lie
EBENSBURG, PA.	TA. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY.	SO 10 S20 from Address Springer & Co., Port- land, Moine. [72-6770-19:*]	was to get rid of my unwelcome companion		a ginstly-looking skeleton of a man, a rusty	good friends, and good humor.	about us when we grow up. Two sisters, twins, have to be told every-
Pelling and a second se	The set from When shares () then an blight) by taking a berth in a sleeping-car; and 1	A YOUNG LADY Sent twenty-nve cents and	rifle, and, rudely carved in the yielding rock	Three things to contend for-nonor, coun- try, and friends.	thing together, because they are so much
TARIARI SHATNIA!!	street.enst and of residence. [1-32'% -br.7	DO no a line Orth Barth & Payte	was soon snugly ensconced in the top tier, up against the roof of the car, sleeping as	a postage statup in reply to an advertisement	upon which is rested, these words.	Three things to teach-truth, industry,	What part do you perform in the drama
	GEO M. READE, Attorney-al-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on Centre street.		soundly as Morpheus on a bed of poppies.	ceived this answer : "Sit down on a pan of	McKinley."	and contentment.	of life "" asked a wit of a passant. "I mind
the strain the second s	three doors from High street. 18-27,72 T	Still Address P. D. VICKHNY, Augusta, Maine,	I had a knack of sleeping on high places,	dough."	That was all but it told its own story. It	Thise things to do-think, live, not.	"this struct principless", array purchases tably?

store for me.

As I had been an actor in that horrible

flaming forest and crashing trees, such epi-

sodes as these were little to me but tameness.

I think all such occurrences should be re-
