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BY H. A. McPIKE.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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☞ Pay for your paper before you stop it, if stop it you must. None but scalawags do otherwise. Don't be a scalawag—life's too short.

Cambria Freeman.

H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher. "HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE." $1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

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Advertising Rates.

The large and reliable circulation of the CAMBRIA FREEMAN commends it to the favorable consideration of advertisers, whose favors will be inserted at the following low rates:

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AND DEALERS IN

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R. L. Johnston, M. J. Buck,
F. A. Shoemaker, A. W. Buck.

JOHNSTON, SHOEMAKER & BUCK,
BANKERS,
Ebensburg Pa.

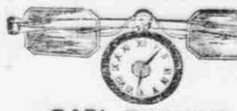
MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT,
PAYABLE ON DEMAND.
INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS.
COLLECTIONS MADE
AT ALL ACCESSIBLE POINTS,
DRAFTS on the PRINCIPAL CITIES
Bought and Sold, and a
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
TRANSACTED.
Accounts Solicited.
A. W. BUCK, Cashier.
Ebensburg, March 19, 1880.-tf.

J. W. SHARBAUGH & BRO.,
—DEALERS IN—
Dry Goods,
Fancy Goods,
CLOTHING,
NOTIONS,
GROCERIES, &c.,
CARROLLTOWN, PA.

NEW GOODS RECEIV'D WEEKLY
AND ALWAYS SOLD AT THE
VERY LOWEST PRICES.

☞ CASH PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE when Goods are not desired.
J. W. SHARBAUGH & BRO.
Carrolltown, March 19, 1880.-tf.

Freidhoff's Block,
HIGH STREET.



CARL RIVINIUS,
Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler,
EBENSBURG, PA.,

HAS always on hand a large, varied and elegant assortment of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES, &c., which he offers for sale at lower prices than any other dealer in the county. Persons needing anything in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ Prompt attention paid to repairing Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c., and satisfaction guaranteed in both work and prices.

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency.
T. W. DICK,
General Insurance Agent,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Policies written at short notice in the
OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA"
And other First Class Companies.
Ebensburg, Sept. 22, 1880.-ty.*

T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in building of T. J. Lloyd, dec'd, (first floor,) Centre street. All manner of legal business attended to satisfactorily and solicitors' a specialty. [19-14.-tf.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN. Only $1.50 per year, in advance.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

BY virtue of an order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on

Saturday, April 9th, 1881,

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, the property of EMANUEL DISHART, late of Carroll township, deceased, to wit:

No. 1.—A Piece or Parcel of Land

situate in Carroll township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on the old Carrolltown road; thence, by land of Joe. Gutwalt, north 20 degrees, east 105 perches, to a stone, corner; thence north 68 degrees, east 82 perches, to a post on the township road; thence, by land of John Bradley, south 5 degrees, west 148 perches, to a post on township road; thence, by township road, north 87 degrees, west 100 perches, to place of beginning—containing **63 Acres** and **148 Perches**, having thereon erected a substantial two story PLANK HOUSE. The land is nearly all cleared, and there is a good ORCHARD on the premises.

No. 2.—A Piece or Parcel of Land

situate in Carroll township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on township road leading to Flick's mill; thence, by said road, north 70 degrees, east 68 perches, to a post; thence, by land of John Flick, south 3 degrees, west 63¾ perches, to a stone; thence, by said land, south 87 degrees, east 34 perches, to a chestnut; thence, by land of W. J. Buck, south 5 degrees, west 80 perches, to a post on township road; thence, along said township road, south 65 degrees, west 50 perches, to a hemlock at the old Carrolltown road; thence north, by said Carrolltown road, 30 degrees, west 21 perches, to a post; thence, by same road, north 20 degrees, west 37 perches, to a post; thence, by same road, north 38 degrees, west 34 perches, to a post; thence, by same road, north 31 degrees, west 23 perches, to a post; thence, by same road, north 15 degrees, east 17 perches, to a post; thence, by same road, north 1 degrees, east 20 perches, to the place of beginning—containing **57 Acres** and **114 Perches**, more or less, about 8 Acres of which are cleared.

No. 3.—A Piece or Parcel of Land

situate in Carroll township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on the old Carrolltown road; thence, by land of Jas Yost, south 87 degrees, east 107 perches, to a stone; thence, by land of William Hale and John Flick, south 3 degrees, west 73½ perches, to township road; thence, by said township road, south 70 degrees, west 54 perches, to a post; thence north 25 degrees, west 24 perches, to a post; thence south 70 degrees, west 12 perches, to a locust on old Carrolltown road; thence, by old Carrolltown road, north 25 deg., west 54 perches, to a post; thence, by same road, north 10 degrees, west 28 perches, to the place of beginning—containing **49 Acres** and **147 Perches**, more or less, about **35 Acres** of which are cleared.

No. 4.—A Piece or Parcel of Land

situate in Carroll township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on the old Carrolltown road; thence, by said road, south 70 degrees, east 36 perches, to a post; thence, by same road, south 25 degrees, east 54 perches, to a locust; thence north 70 degrees, east 12 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees, east 24 perches, to a post; thence south 70 degrees, west 14 perches, to a post on old Carrolltown road; thence, by said road, south 17 degrees, west 21 perches, to a post; thence, by junctree No. 5, south 77¾ degrees, west 127 perches to a post; thence, by land of M. Snyder and M. Hoover, north 3 degrees, east 44 perches, to a post; thence south 87 degrees, east 82 perches, to the place of beginning—containing **101 Acres** and **84 Perches**, more or less, having thereon erected a Log House and FRAME BARN, both in good repair. There are two ORCHARDS on the premises.

No. 5.—A Piece or Parcel of Land

situate in Carroll township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on the old Carrolltown road, adjoining land of Mrs. Davis; thence, by said road, south 15 degrees, west 17 perches, to a post; thence, by same road, south 31 degrees, east 22 perches; thence, by same road, south 50 degrees, east 22 perches; thence, by same road, south 30 degrees, to a hemlock; thence, by land of Jos. Gutwalt, north 15 degrees, west 45 perches, to a stone; thence, by same land, south 81 degrees, west 140 perches, to a post; thence, by land of J. Hoover, north 3 degrees, east 67 perches, to a post; thence, by purpart No. 4, north 77¾ degrees, east 127 perches to the place of beginning—containing **75 Acres** and **74 Perches**, more or less, about 40 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two-story PLANK HOUSE and A FRAME BARN.

No. 6.—A Piece or Parcel of Land

situate in Cambria township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post, the north-west corner, adjoining land of Wm. D. Pryce; thence north 12 degrees, west by land of Thomas Rees and others 140 perches, to a hemlock corner; thence, by land of John Elias, south 69 degrees, east 102 perches, to a post corner; thence, by land of Mary Elias, south 21 degrees, west 36 perches, to a post; thence, by land of Mary Davis, south 13 degrees, east 206 perches, to a post; thence, by land of Wm. D. Pryce, north 39¾ degrees, west 104 perches, to a post, the place of beginning—containing **121 Acres** and **78 Perches** and allowance, having thereon erected a substantial two-story DWELLING HOUSE. There is a good ORCHARD on the premises.

No. 7.—A Piece or Parcel of Land

situate in Carroll township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post; thence, by land of John Misel, south 89 degrees, east 109½ perches, to a beech corner; thence, by land of John Allen, north 1 degree, west 84 perches, to a post; thence, by land of heirs of Joseph Davis, west or nearly west 170½ perches, to a post; thence south or nearly south 78½ perches, to a post, the place of beginning—containing **79 Acres** and **116 Perches** and allowance, nearly all cleared, and having thereon erected a two-story FRAME HOUSE and a FRAME BARN. There is an ORCHARD on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-third of the purchase money to be paid at the confirmation of the sale, one-third in one year thereafter, and one-third at the death of Apollonia Dishart, widow of said Emanuel Dishart, dec'd—the latter two payments, with their interest, payable annually—to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

WM. H. SECHLER,
Trustee to sell the real estate of EMANUEL DISHART, deceased.
March 18, 1881.-3t.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT

with the Supervisors of Blacklick Township for the year ending March 14, 1881:

JOHN B. HITE, Supervisor, Dr.

To amount of Road Duplicate	$292.19
" am't rec'd from Unseated Lands	55.54—$307.73
Cr.	
By am't of work on roads	$237.08
" exonerations	4.75
" rec'd from Commissioners	9.17
" for services for 1880	37.15
" of Orders paid	11.33
" amount due the Township	7.26—$307.73

SIMON ADAMS, Supervisor, Dr.

To amount of Duplicate	$275.06
" am't rec'd from Unseated Lands	55.53—$330.59
Cr.	
By work on roads	$260.35
" exonerations	1.15
" am't returned to Commissioners	3.04
" " " J. B. Hite, incoming Supervisor	7.51
" am't paid for publishing settlem't	9.01
" " of Orders paid	13.18
" services as Supervisor	35.35—$330.59

G. A. WILSON,
THOMAS DUNCAN, } Auditors.
JOHN SICKEMAN,
Attest—GEORGE A. MICHAEL, Clerk.
Blacklick Twp., March 18, 1881.-3t.

VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP

is superior to all other soaps. It is combined with Sulphur in its pure, unadulterated state, which enters the pores of the skin, being absorbed into the blood through the minute capillaries, and thus acts upon the skin, whether it be healthy or in a diseased condition, both locally and constitutionally, thereby eliminating the foul impurities from the blood and exciting the skin to healthy action. It produces a fineness, purity and freshness of the complexion which is unequalled, and can be produced by no other means. No toilet, nursery or bathroom is complete without it. It makes the skin soft, clear, pure, white and healthy; is cleansing, deodorizing, disinfecting, soothing, healing and purifying; removes dandruff, chafing, ulcers, sores, eruptions, roughness and redness of the skin; relieves itching, burning and stinging of the skin, and irritation of bites and stings of insects; will relieve Itching Piles when nothing else will have any effect. Ask for VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP; insist upon it, and take no counterfeit. Sold by druggists. Aschenbach & Miller, Proprietors, No. 301 Cattowhill Street, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by M. J. OATMAN and E. JAMES, Druggists, Ebensburg, Pa. [11-3.-1y.]

ROSE OF CASHMERE HAIR TONIC.

THIS preparation is made from the juice of the Valley of Cashmere, and is entirely free from Sulphur, Lead, and other poisonous and deleterious substances. It is richly perfumed and renders the use of pomades, hair oil, etc., unnecessary. It preserves, softens and beautifies the hair and gives it a rich lustre. It is excellent for an irritating or inflamed scalp. It never turns rancid. Druggists sell a large bottle for 50 cts. ASCHENBACH & MILLER, Proprietors, 3rd and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia. For sale at E. James' new Drug Store, Ebensburg, Pa. [12-17.-7m.]

JOSEPH McDONALD,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PA.
☞ Office in Colonnade Row, on Centre street. Nov. 12, 1881.-tf.

GEO. M. READE, *Attorney-at-Law*, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on Centre street, three doors from High street. [8-27,'79.]

ORPHANS' COURT SALE!

BY virtue of a third *plurius* order, issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, Pa., on

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1881,

At 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

No. 4.—A Piece or Lot of Ground

situate in the West ward of the borough of Ebensburg, bounded by the turnpike, Lloyd street and West street, containing about ONE ACRE, unfenced.

NO. 5.—A HALF LOT OF GROUND

situate in the West ward of the borough of Ebensburg, bounded on the north by lot of Mrs. Sarah Davis, on the east by lot of J. & H. A. Shoemaker, on the south by Lloyd street, and on the west by an alley.

No. 8.—A SQUARE of GROUND

situate in the West ward of the borough of Ebensburg, bounded on the north by Lloyd street, on the east by Spruce alley, on the south by Ogle street, and on the west by West street, having thereon erected a substantial two story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, a FRAME STABLE, and all necessary outbuildings. There is also a good ORCHARD on the premises.

No. 9.—A Half Lot of Ground

in the West ward of the borough of Ebensburg, situated on the northwest corner of High and Julian street, having thereon erected a large two-story BRICK DWELLING, with FRAME KITCHEN attached, and a FRAME STABLE, all in good repair. This is one of the most desirable properties in Ebensburg.

TERMS OF SALE.

☞ One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the remainder in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser. MARGARET KITTELL,
Administratrix of WILLIAM KITTELL, dec'd.
Ebensburg, March 18, 1881.-3t.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTATE!

BY virtue of a *second plurius* order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House in the borough of Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa., on

SATURDAY, 9th day of APRIL, 1881,

At 2 o'clock, P. M., *discharged of all liens*, the following described real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND

situate in the East ward of the borough of Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on Centre street; thence east 264 feet to a post or corner of lot formerly conveyed to Geo. Wilson, now Thos. J. Davis; thence, by an alley, north 60 feet to a post on Crawford street; thence, by said street, west 264 feet to a post on Centre street; thence, by said street, south 60 feet to place of beginning—having thereon erected a large two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, Frame Stable and Outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the purchaser. JAMES ROLAND,
Assignee of ISAAC CRAWFORD.
Ebensburg, March 18, 1881.-3t.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be offered at public sale, at the hotel of the undersigned, in Carrolltown borough, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1881,

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

ALL THAT PIECE or PARCEL of LAND

situate in the township of Elder (formerly Chest), county of Cambria and State of Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of John Fenon, George Hafin, Wm. Noel, Jacob Kirkpatrick, Louis Shimafelt, and others, containing **70 Acres** more or less, and having thereon erected a Log Weatherboarded House, now in the occupancy of Ludis Hartman, and a small House occupied by John Heil, with BARN and all other necessary buildings.

TERMS OF SALE.—Two-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, one-third in one year thereafter, and the remaining one-third in two years from the confirmation of the sale; deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured by bonds or judgment notes of the purchaser—said bonds or notes to be transferred to the creditors of Louis Hartman as soon as the sale is been confirmed. A. H. HAUG,
Assignee of LOUIS HARTMAN.
March 18, 1881.-3t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

BY virtue of an *alias* order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will offer at public sale, at the hotel of James Manlis, in the borough of Ebensburg, on

Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1881,

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, of which HUGH MCCORMICK died seized, to wit:

A PIECE or PARCEL of LAND

situate in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Richard Denny, Bernard Weise, Daniel Burk, and others, containing **225 Acres**, more or less, about **45 Acres** cleared, having thereon erected a two story FRAME HOUSE. The land will be divided into three or more pieces to suit purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the mortgage and judgment bonds of the purchaser. JAMES ROLAND,
Acting Executor of Hugh McCormick, dec'd.
March 18, 1881.-3t.

SELECT SCHOOL.

THE undersigned will open a Select School in the Ebensburg Union School Building, for a term of five weeks, commencing **Monday, April 25, 1881.** The common branches, higher mathematics, and the natural sciences will be taught. Instruction in teaching will be given to all who desire it.

TERMS.—Four dollars per term for all studying only the ordinary branches; five dollars per term for instruction in teaching. Those intending to come will please give notice as soon as convenient.
F. A. LYTE.
Ebensburg, March 11, 1881.-4t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Jas. M. Thompson and Geo. M. Reade, esq., administrators of John Thompson, dec'd, late borough of Ebensburg, dec'd, as shown by their first and partial account, to and amongst the persons legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, on *Saturday, April 16th, 1881*, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to attend to the duties of said appointment—at which time and place all parties interested may attend if they see proper. ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.
Ebensburg, March 18, 1881.-3t.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of WILLIAM MCDERMITT, dec'd.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Wm. McDermitt, late of Washington township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that prompt payment must be made, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

SUSAN MCDERMITT, } Executors.
JAMES A. LINES,
Washington Twp., Feb. 25, 1881.-6t.*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of CHRISTOPHER GEORGE, dec'd.

Letters testamentary to the estate of Christopher George, late of Washington township, dec'd, having been issued to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

MATTIE GEORGE, Executrix.
Washington Twp., March 4, 1881.-6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of CHARITY HALL, dec'd.

Having obtained letters testamentary on the estate of Charity Hall, late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, the undersigned hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same are also notified to present them in legal form for settlement. WM. J. DAWSON, Executor.
Gallitzin Twp., Feb. 25, 1881.-6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of JOHN KIRKLAHAN, dec'd.

Letters testamentary to the estate of John Kirklahan, late of Dean township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

DENNIS CAULEY, Executor.
Dean Twp., March 25, 1881.-6t.*

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE!—ROBERT GILLAS and wife, of Blacklick township, Cambria county, have made an assignment of their property to the undersigned for the benefit of their creditors, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to them to make payment to me, and those having claims against said parties will present them properly authenticated for settlement.
J. A. SHOEMAKER, Assignee.
Ebensburg, March 25, 1881.-3t.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $5 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. [3-4,'81-1y.]

THE STORY OF A SCAR.

A REMINISCENCE OF THE SEMINOLE WAR IN FLORIDA—AN OFFICER'S NARRATIVE.

In a city, recently, on business, having to wait an idler among a party of business men in the office of the gentleman with whom I had to do, every moment seeming to stretch its slow length along to an hour, the situation became unbearable, and having ascertained when I might expect to meet my man with a degree of certainty, I went to occupy the time in a ramble.

I had been absent from the city several years, during which time the enterprise of man had wrought many changes. Interested in observing these, and having once followed the occupation of a seaman, about noon I found myself among the shipping.

The day was a "scorcher." Wilted and parched, I stepped into a resturant of an inviting appearance, and took a seat by a table at a retired part of the room. While I was waiting for the refreshment I had ordered a man entered who drew my attention.

Above the medium height, slightly built, but evidently all nerve and muscle, he appeared about fifty years of age, though I afterward learned he was seventy. Smartly dressed, with diamond studs in his shirt front and an elaborate display of gold chain festooned across his vest, he had a blending of the dandy, the business man and the sailor.

The other tables being all occupied, he came to that by which I sat. It may have been the particular notice took of him that decided his choice, for I acknowledge I am given to the impertinence of regarding closely, if not staring, at strangers who interest me.

My companion of the moment, observing this, remarked:

"You are admiring my beauty spot."

He had a scar on his face, extending along the cheek to the mouth.

"An honorable wound got in the late war?" I replied, slightly blushing for my impoliteness.

"No," he answered; "I've carried it more than forty years."

"You must have been a mere boy then."

"One of Tom Collins' boys; more—"

I smiled equivocally, as the only answer I could make to a saying familiar to school, but unfit for print.

"You seem to be an idler and curious." Here he drew out his watch—a massive gold article—and opening the case with a touch of the thumb, glanced at the dial. "I have a few minutes to spare, and I'll tell you how I got it"—referring to the scar.

"It happened in Florida, during the Seminole war. I was with a party sent by the Navy department to explore the east coast in advance of the troops. Bayou, lagoon, a river, there were none of any size, from St. Mary's to Key West that we did not scour. We had ascended one of those rivers as far as we could go, and were returning, when we came in sight of an old squaw on a pony coursing the bank. The instant she was discovered our commanding officer sent a party in chase, then signalled for the whole command, quite a fleet of light boats, to close at a certain point of the shore.

"We had with us a man who acted as both scout and interpreter. He was one of those queer chaps one occasionally meets drifting about alone in out-of-the-way places; as fine a looking fellow as you could wish to see. Like most men who live alone, he was no chatterer. He let his eyes supply the place of his tongue; and they were wonderfully eloquent. They promptly and plainly told the lieutenant commanding that their owner thought our closing on the beach a mad manœuver, notwithstanding the place where we landed was an open pine barren; the pines growing out of white sand that would yield nothing else—except fleas, plenty of them.

"The squaw was taken. Indeed, she didn't strain any of her driving gear in the attempt to get away. Accustomed to his man, the lieutenant consulted the scout's eyes. They said 'she's a spy and decoy.' And she acted the part to perfection. It was only when the rope was around her neck and thrown over the branch of a young pine that she would speak. A mile or so distant was a party of about a hundred Indians with a lot of cattle and slaves they'd stolen from the planters. This was the old woman's story.

"The eyes, again consulted, said. 'Don't believe her.' But the officer, naturally headstrong, wouldn't listen. He had more whiskey aboard than was good for him, and a Southerner, death on catching runaways. These must have gone into his brain with the whiskey, and completely turned his head. For he was a gallant and loyal officer, and would not else have gone beyond his instructions, which strictly forbade his seeking an engagement with the enemy.

"When the scout saw that the lieutenant was determined on the adventure, he proposed to go alone in advance, to reconnoitre. But the lieutenant would not permit him, apprehensive that the Indians would take alarm and escape with the negroes. Drawing us up in line like so many marines, he stepped to the front, and with the air of Cæsar, made us a speech, in which he reminded us of our duty to the government, the honor of the flag, and the private money we should gain by the capture of the slaves. He then gave the command to advance.

"He stalking on before, leading the van, we crossed the barren at an angle of forty-five with the river, going about half a mile, when we come to a bog, or stream of black mud, so soft that we sank knee deep at every step. I had advanced ten yards, perhaps, when I was startled by the report of a hundred rifles, mingled with which was the hiss of a storm of bullets, followed by that horrifying yell in which savage men, be they English or Anglo-Saxon, give vent to rage. I confess that my heart never before, nor has it since, beat as it did at that moment; and I stood wholly dazed.

"I soon cooled down, however, and crawled, snake-fashion, to the head of the pairo, where I could look through the tuft of stalks to the direction whence came the firing on the enemy's side. I could see none of the foe excepting one of those blacks the lieutenant was after. Tall, rather slim, and as straight as an arrow, he was entirely naked, except for a white cloth wrapped about his thighs and the lower part of the stomach. A sprinkling of gray in the close krots that covered his small, round head (remarkably well shaped, the head, for one of his race) showed he was advanced in years. He was, nevertheless, as lithe and active in movements as a young, well-trained athlete. His position was far to the right of where I lay, the line of vision, making an acute angle with that of the hammock in which he stood behind the tree which concealed him from our lads more directly in his front. While the reds yelled incessantly, like fiends, the black did a terrible execution in a grim and sinister silence. I remarked that his white teeth, however, were as elequent as our scout's eyes.

"I don't pretend that I was so cool as to make those observations at my leisure. The fact is I was in a sweat, thinking how I could escape from my perilous situation. At such times one sees and is impressed by much, though he seems to notice but few particulars. I could have been behind that palm but a very few minutes, yet more passed through my noddle than I could relate in hours. To return to the black warrior—he had just discharged his piece, and was reloading it, when, drawing my rifle forward, as I lay at length, and taking a sight with the muzzle between the stalks, I let drive.

"I saw my man drop his rifle and leap. The next moment my screen of stalk-crackling as if attacked by fire, was shattered almost into dust by rifle balls, one of which struck me in the face, happily without touching a bone. No knife could have made a cleaner wound. I scarcely felt it at the time, though it has left the ugly scar you see. The moment I drew the fire I sprang to my feet and ran for shelter into the hammock where our lads were.

"Until that day I had but a poor opinion of the blacks as fighters. They were not admitted into the army at that period, only as servants and teamsters, but were taken into the navy. Our statesmen, it would appear, have always thought that any kind of material is good enough to make a sailor of. We had several with us. One a bright mulatto, was a favorite with all in the command into which, by his good-natured sallies and constant cheerfulness, he had often put heart when we had been disposed to give way under the hardships and privations consequent to the service we were in. Upon this occasion he conducted himself under fire as gallantly as it is possible to any of whatever color, nation or rank.

"Our lieutenant had by this time discovered that he had caught a Tartar, and must abandon the prize. He had no doubt made up his mind to die on the field rather than escape to disgrace. However, ordering the bugler to sound '*Sauve qui peut*' he stepped to full view of those yelling red devils, as coolly as if at a parade muster on board ship. It would have been a miracle if he had escaped that storm of bullets. When he fell, Sam, the mulatto, and one or two others ran to his assistance. But the brave fellows never reached him.

"Obeying, in the liveliest manner, his last order, 'Everybody shift for himself!' we made all sail for the boats. I have been in several uncomfortable positions since, but none that I would have been willing to change for that of beating Tom Cox's traverse through the bush with those Seminoles after me like a pack of hounds in full cry—except that of crossing the naked bog with the red devils dropping us right and left; speaking with relation to my own place in the straggling line of so many of us as got back to it.

"It was nothing more than a massacre. Out of a hundred and thirty-five we numbered when we left the boats, we mustered twenty-two when we reached the post to which we made our way. One poor fellow came in two days after, having traveled over a hundred miles with a ball in his groin. It may appear incredible, but the instinct of life is wonderfully strong in man."

Here he again glanced at his watch.

"My time's up and I'm glad it is. I always feel mean when I think of that affair; though there were more than six hundred warriors, as was afterward learned; ambushed in that hummock, in wait for a large body of troops known to have been approaching; and of which they doubtless mistook us for the advance guard; else it's quite probable I should not be here to relate the story."

While he was speaking he rose, and, giving his glass a hasty twirl, to revive its drooping contents, he as hastily disposed of these. Then saluting me with a polite movement he left with a quick, buoyant step that would shame many a man of thirty.

HOW OFFICIALS WERE ONCE PAID.—It is not a generally known historical fact that from 1777 to 1784 the territory now known as Tennessee formed a part of North Carolina, and that in 1785 the Tennesseans becoming dissatisfied with their government, organized a State government under the name of "Franklin," which was maintained for some years. The State organization afterwards disbanded, and Territorial Tennessee was again annexed to North Carolina. The following is among the laws passed by the Legislature of the State of Franklin. We copy it as found in a speech by Daniel Webster on the currency of 1830:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same: That from the first day of January, 1789, the salaries of the officials of this Commonwealth be as follows to wit:

"His Excellency the Governor, per annum, 1,000 deer skins.

"His Honor the Chief Justice, 500 deer skins.

"The Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, 500 raccoon skins.

"The Treasurer of the State, 420 raccoon skins.

"Each county clerk, 300 beaver skins.

"Clerk of the House of Commons, 300 raccoon skins.

"Member of the Assembly, per diem, three raccoon skins.

"Justices' fee for signing warrant, one muskrat skin.

"To the constable for serving a warrant, one mink skin.

"Enacted into a law the 28 day of October, 1789, under the great seal of the State."

A TOUCHING STORY.—One rarely meets a bit of more touching romance than is found in the following story, which comes from Wales:

"Years ago some Welsh miners, in exploring an old pit that had long been closed, found the body of a young man dressed in a fashion long out of date. The peculiar action of the air of the mine had been such as to preserve the body so perfectly that it appeared asleep rather than dead. The miners were puzzled at this circumstance; but no one in the district had been missed within their remembrance, and at last it was resolved to bring the oldest inhabitant—an old lady past her 80th year, who had lived single in the village the whole of her life. On being brought into the presence of the body a strange scene occurred; the old lady fell on the corpse, kissed and addressed it by every term of loving endearment, couched in the language of a by gone generation. He was her only love; she waited for him during her long life; she knew that he had not forsaken her. The old woman and the young man had been betrothed 60 years before.—The lover had disappeared mysteriously, and she had kept faithful during that long interval. Time had stopped still with the dead man, but had left its mark on the living woman. The miners who were present were a rough set, but very gently and with tearful eyes they removed the old lady to her house, and the same night her faithful spirit rejoined that of her long-lost lover.

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE.

Father Maloney, a Catholic missionary, well known in all parts of Nevada, was visiting White Pine, recently, and was interviewed by a reporter who gained from him material for a long and interesting narrative. We publish one of his adventures, as well for its thrilling excitement as to give an idea of the fatigue and privations willingly undergone by the men of whom Father Maloney, is a worthy representative:

"Recently," said the Reverend Father, "I tried to cross into Ruby Valley, just sixty miles from here, to perform a baptism. There is no house between here and there, and I was never before over the same road. I thought I could make it by having an early start, as I had ridden on several occasions during last Summer seventy-five miles per day, collecting funds for my church. Everything being ready, my horse was shod, etc., and I started out at eight o'clock on Monday morning. Everything 'went merry as a marriage bell' till I came to the Cherry Creek summit, where I encountered a heavy snow.

"Nothing discouraged, I proceeded on my way feeling well as 'gay as a lark,' thinking that the snow would not be so deep as I proceeded. But instead of getting lighter the snow became deeper and deeper. Yet I would not return, and was still under the impression that I could make Ruby Valley. Besides, I felt half ashamed to return, as such action might denote cowardice, and cowardice I cannot tolerate in any one, much less in myself. The snow lasted all day, two feet deep and frozen over on top, which made it more difficult of travel, as it was not frozen strong enough to keep the horse up, which at every step went down knee-deep, and with much ado at times to extricate himself.

"At five o'clock in the evening I found myself ascending the summit between Long and Ruby Valleys, when I then and there got into about three feet of snow on the level. No road was then recognizable. Even the sagebrush was not to be seen. The whole region round was covered with the deep, deep snow, to a depth of three feet on the level, and in the drifts six to ten feet. My horse sunk and fell down under me. I jumped off and fell down alongside of him.

"Imagine my feelings in such a predicament! It was snowing at the time, and the wind was howling terrifically, such as it is wont to howl in Nevada. All this, coupled with the night coming on, and with the dreadful prospect of one foot of snow more being on the ground before morning, rendered my situation gloomy and desolate in the extreme.

"My horse, now leg-tired and weary, and myself ex-equo, I lost all hopes of escape. The danger, however, seemed to nerve me up, and in fact it almost made me mad; so I ploughed through the snow as best I could.

"My horse, which I still held by the reins, jumped up and followed after, and in half an hour we found ourselves on comparative terra firma, just fifty yards away, on a side hill, under a wide-spreading pine. We were still standing on two feet of snow. The wind was high and there was a drizzling sleet. I had matches in my pocket in abundance, well secured, and thought that it would be a good idea to light a fire.

"It is very easy to talk about lighting a fire, but it was not easy to do so in such a place and under such adverse circumstances. I was cold at the time. My hands and clothing were wet, and even the bark which I pulled off the pine seemed to be saturated with moisture, and it was impossible for me to start a fire. I tried and tried in vain. Match after match was ignited, and as often expired without any effect, and so I gave it up as a bad job.

"And now no fire, no possibility of proceeding any further, and not much prospect of returning, as I was then thirty-six miles from home! My horse was tired, and the average depth of snow over the thirty-six miles was two feet.

"I began to think seriously on what was to be done; yet there was no time for thinking or musing, as something had to be done, and that immediately. To remain till morning under that dismal tree was to almost certainly perish from cold, or if I survived the night, there were a thousand to one chances of slow but sure starvation, as six inches more of snow would keep me there forever.

"Such were my thoughts, when suddenly I heard a bark! It startled me, and I thought of St. Bernard's dogs in the mountain fastness of Switzerland, which saved the lives of many hundred snow-bound travellers in the Alps.

"My joy was great, and I exclaimed to myself, 'What can this be? Surely some friendly aid must be near at hand—some miner's or woodman's cabin must be close by, for I have heard that familiar bark of the favored domestic of the miner or woodman in these isolated and distant regions; or perhaps an Indian wigwam, which would afford me covering and shelter for the night.

"But my cheering hopes were soon dissipated. In vain did I look around me for the smoke and wished-for cabin. No Indian wigwams or domestic dog greeted my view; but, in an instant, like a flash of lightning, I was surrounded by a pack of coyotes, six in number, which seemed to dispute with me the mastery of the place. But not with any motive or evil aforethought did I disturb their den. I had no love or longing for the spot, and would have left them alone if they had the grace of letting me alone.

"Approaching me and my horse, they simultaneously set up a yell, which it seemed to me