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TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

IN CAMBRIA COUNTY, H H E AA P P E R R II H H H E AAA P P E R R II H H E A A P E E R R II H H EEE A A P EEE R B II FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1881 and 1882. RANKLIN BOROUGH-John Robe

retary, East Conemaugh; CONEMAUGH WP.-H. R. Shaffer, Secretary, East Conemaugh, camination to be held at Franklin, Tuerday, Au-nat 2016. heapest! TAYLOR TOWNSHIP—Sol. Strayer, Secretary, Johnstown; EAST CONEMAUGH BORO'—Sam'l Tibbott, Secretary, East Conemaugh, Examination to be held at East Conemaugh, Wedner-

, BEST & MOST VARIED JACKSON TOWNSHIP-Cornelius Hunt, Sec-retary, Vinco, Examination to be held at Fair-view, Thursday, September 1st, troyle township-Thos. Plummer, Secre-tary, Summerhill: SOUTH FORK. (Ind.)-3. W. Luke, Secretary, South Fork. Examination to be held at Summerhill, Friday, September 2d.

CIAMBRIA TOWNSHIP-G. J. Jones, Secreta y, Ebensburg. Examination to be held at Eburg, Monday, Sept 5th. HOUSEFURNISHING SSSSSSS

MUNSTER TOWNSH George M'Cullougn, Secretary, Munster, Examination to be held at the "Mill School House," Tuesday, Sept. 6th. UUOOU OOOO DDDDD SSSSSS 0000 0000 DDDDD BSSSS nat can be found in any one establish Pennsylvania. His stock comprises CARROLLTOWN BOROUGH-Dr. J. E. Mau-oher, See'y, Carrolltown: CARROLL TWP.-Valentine Dumm, See'y, Carrolltown. Examina-tion to be held at Carrolltown, Wednesday, Sept. 7th. PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES, THEST SPRINGS BOROUGH-W. W. Saun Builders' Hardware

U See'y, Chest Springs; CLEARFIELD TWP,
-Dr. J. C. McMullen, Secretary, St. Angustine
DEAN TWP, -W. G. Krise, See'y, St. Augustine
Examination to be held at Trexier's, Thursday,
September Sth. ENTERS' TOOLS! ORETTO BORO'-Dr. M. A. Wesner, Secreta-ry, Loretto; ALLEGHENY TWP.-Simon Vought, Secretary, Loretto, Examination to be held at Loretto, Friday, September 5th. of all bods and the best in the market. Also, a turge stock of E AND POCKET CUTLERY,

READE TOWNSHIP-G. L. Chascow, Secretaware, Queensware, Silver-Plated, Wood and Willow Ware, Wall Parnuks and Valises, Revolvers, Anvises, Horse Shoes, Bar Iron, Rail Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Riv. Ill Saws, Grindstones, Steel Shover Moulds, Road Scoops; R ry, Glasgow, Examination to be held at Lioydsville, Tuesday, Sept 15th. WHITE TOWNSHIP-S. J. Luther, Secretary St. Augustine. Examination to be held at r Valley, Wednesday, September 14th.

HEST TOWNSHIP—John Hips, Secretary, St. Lawrence. Examination to be held at St. Law-nce, Thursday, September 15th. Mowing Machines, Horse Hay Rakes, Hay Forks, Rope and Pulleys, fivators, and a full line of Harv-ols. Also, a large assortment of

LDER TOWNSHIP-Paul Yahner, Secretary rolltown. Examination to be held at St s. Friday. September 16th. Floor and Stair Oil Cloths. BLACKLICK TWP.—Ellas Rowland, Secreta-ry, Pindleton. Examination to be held at Bel-eano, Wednesday, September #1st. D OIL CLOTH WINDOW SHADING

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TPPER YODER TOWNSHIP-Jer, Heiple, Sec-ERIES, TOBACCO AND SEGARS, Examination to be held at Osborn's, September 28th. QTONYCHEER TOWNSHIP-John A. Wertz,

at Walnut Grove, Thursday, September 25th. RICHLAND TOWNSHIP-John H. Veil, Secretary, Scalp Level: ADAMS TOWNSHIP-E. Gramling, Secretary South Fork, Examination to be held at Frogtown, Friday, Sept. 30th. AT BOTTOM PRICES!

had nearly THINTY VEARS' EXPERI-le of goods in my line, I am enabled THE EXAMINATIONS to commence promptly and that it never pays to buy an in-simply because the price is low, as it habie fact that such goods are always at 9 o'clock, policants must present themselves for exam-

Applicants must present themselves for examination in the district in which they first apply.

No special examination will be granted except for cause; applicants desiring special examination must present a written request, signed by at least jone at most of the Board wishing to employ such Specificant.

The Effectors and public generally are respectfully invited to be present at the examination.

Aprilogats will come prepared with suitable paper, pencils, etc.

L. STRAYER,

August 12, 1881. County Superintendent. STABLISHED FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE virtue of an order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will see to public sale on the premises, on

Saturday, the 3d day of September, 1881. at 2 o'clock, r. M., the following described real estate, the property of Jerome Dawson, late of Allegheny township, dec'd, to wit: IDLESALE AND RETAIL

All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land situate in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining, lands of Joseph Billier, Valentine Ansman, John Grove, and the estate of F. X. Christy, deed, containing 150 Acres, more or less, about which are cleared, having theron creet Mill, a large two story Brick Dwell SO HOUSE, three one-story FRANK TENANT HOUSE, a large FRANK BASE BARN, and the necessary outbuildings, all in good repair. There is a good Orchard on the premises, and the water from a mountain spring passes through the land. TERMS OF SALE.

One third of the purchase money to be paid t the confirmation of the sale, and the remainder n two equal annual payments, with interest, to be Sheet Iron Wares n two equal annual payments, with interess, to secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser. JAMES J. KAYLUR,
Trustee to sell the real estate of JEROME DAWSON,
Accounted. 18-12-3t.]

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

REAL ESTATE!

BY virtue of an elias order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Cambria county, issued to the undersigned Assignee of Lewis Hartman, there will be exposed to public sale, on SATURDAY, August 27th, 1881. At 2 o'clock, r. w., at the Hotel of A. H. Haug, in Carrolltown borough, all that herein described in Carrottown borough, all that herein described real estate in Elder township (formerly in Chest township), adjoining lamis of John Penlon, Gro. Hahn, William Noel, Jacob Kirkpatrick, Lewis Schimpf, and J. Kirkpatrick and L. Schimp, and others, containing 70 Acres, more or less, 40 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Frank Dwalling House, now occurried by Lewis Hartman and allow swall freely IEET METALS, cupied by Lewis Hartman, and also a small Deell-ing House and Frame Stable, now occupied by John

Terms of Sale .—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the emaining two-thirds in two equal annual paythe purchaser, with interest. Said premises to be

sold diverted of all liens.

ANDREW H. HAUG.

Assignee of Lewis Hartman.

Carrolltown, Aug. 12, 1881'-2t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. COPPER & SHEET-IRON RY virtue of an alist order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned will ox-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1881, at 2 o'clock, F. M., the following described REAL ESTATE, of which James Mehaffy died seized, to wit:

TWO AND ONE-HALF LOTS OF GROUND 278, 280 and 282 Washington St situate in the borough of Summitville, Cambria county, Fa., fronting on Huntingdon, Cambria and Iudiana Turopike, adjoining lands of William Linton and heirs of John Kinney, deceased, having thereon erected a two story Plank House and Plank Stable.

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To One-third of the purchase money to be paid at the confirmation of the sale, and the remainder in two equal annual payments, with Interest, to be secured by the mortgage and judgment bonds of the purchaser.

PAUL McKENNA, JOHN EGER,

Executors of James Mehappy, dec'd.

Summit, Aug. 12, 1881.-31. Copper and Sheet-Iron WARE, ING & HEATING STOVES.

Desirable Property for Sale. THE undersigned wishes to sell his MILL PROPERTY, located at Millwood, Westmoreland
county, on the line of the P. R. R.; suitable for a
merchant mill. Is in an excellent grain country,
near to good markets, has three run of stones (one
not in repair), a copious stream of water, and an
excellent engine.

Millwood, July 28, 1881.-2m.* Eleventh Avenue, . Altoona, Pa. OFING AND SPOUTING IS FOR STOVES CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

ieral Insurance Agent,

"IT IS MORE BLESSED."

Give! as the morning that flows out of heaven: Give! as the waves when their channel is as the free air and sunshine are given ;

Lavishly, utterly, joyfully give: Not the waste drops of the cup overflowing, Not the faint sparks of thy heart ever glow-Not a pale bud from the June roses blowing Give, as He gave thee, who gave thee to

our out thy love, like the rush of a river, Wasting its waters forever and ever, Through the burnt sands that reward not the

Silent or songful, thou nearest the sea. Scatter thy life, as the summer showers What if no bird through the pearl-rain is soaring? What if no blossom looks upward adoring?

Look to the life that was lavished for So the wild wind strews its perfume caresses, Evil and thankiess the desert blesses, Bitter the wave that its soft pinion presses, Never it ceaseth to whisper and sing.

What if on rocks thy tired bosom reposes? sweetest is the music with minor-keyed Fairest the vines that on ruin will cling. Almost the day of thy giving is over

What if the hard heart give thorns for thy

Ere from the grass dies the bee-haunted clover, Thou wilt have vanished from friend and What shall thy longing avail in the grave?
Give, as the heart gives, whose fetters are

breaking, Live, love, and hope, all thy dreams and thy waking. Soon heaven's river thy soul-fever slaking, Thou shalt know God, and the gift that He gave.

A GHOST AND A LOVER.

A TRUE STORY

The history of houses, if it could be truly written, would be of quite as absorbing interest as the histories of men and women.-One of the buildings demolished to make would come home."

themselves (a brother and two sisters), had moned him to his uncle's couch. the prettlest young niece that ever was seen.

of his sisters and Millie, their nicce, and whispered hastily as that faithful servant's never permitted the weakness to appear; larging the field of their horrible traffic. ment in New Orleans. John McCullough cept this, sir, in the name of all of us; not

Sister Kitty remained behind in charge of Millie, and-as a means of meeting the extra | dismayed. expenditure of the sickness and journey, said-they determined to rent the house for and Miss Jessie?"

the season and board with some friends. An agent found them what he termed "a most deisrable tenant," who made good his claim to the title by paying the first quarthough he occupied the premises for full six | cheeks is like a ghost's for whiteness."

months he never repeated the performance.

to know his babits and calling she was not lessness. unpaid quarter if he would only speedily va- "Your Aunt Jessie esteems her as an excel- poor afflicted relative." cate the house and allow it to be purified of lent servant, and if she found her spoiled in What she said was true, but though he rehis polluting presence. To this Mr. Smith. any way would be much displeased." night to remove. But at last it was all done, age of disordered terror. and once more seated in the homelike par'or, tating themselves on the fact when a famil-

iar tap on the door panel was heard. "I'm saying, ma'am," said Mary Ann there!" Murphy, their tried servant, who had taken

Potter, "What could the man mean by be seen up nor down?"

that ?" "Is it mane, ma'am? Sure he has no

hunt and poke around in spite of my discourse sure I jist tuck up a ladle of hot suds and shewed him the door wid it." "But, Mary Ann, that was not polite," in-

should have discovered what he was after; what he alluded to as his property." "Sure and I did, ma'am, for what else

feel that even the unscrupulous and decep- face, and sorra a thing could I see."

into the sitting room, and I will see him," brother's and administer more than one phrey was with him, and they carried a bag and death. she enjoined Mary Ann; but he did not glassful before Miss Murphy was herself and a lighted lantern. MINERAL LAND FOR SALE!—
The undersigned offers at private sale and this starting out on a summer campaign with sylvania as any ordinary business. One case the old top got upon his feet we all intended baby going on three who insists on having a sylvania as any ordinary business.

One evening she found Milie viewing the evil spirit that wrought the ill. handsome nephew through the blinds.

educated.

Millie made no reply, and a long silence nsued. What's that ?"

This exclamation came simultaneously solemn tread upon the stairs-pat, pat, pat | idea even more closely than her aunt. -till it reached the floor, and then passed reached the back door.

that they were the sole inmates of the house tread came almost nightly down the front or -for it happened to be Mary Ann's evening | back stairs, making the wretched listeners' out-ran back again in nofeigned alarm. "May I make a light?" whispered Millie,

have nerve for the operation.

Millie lighted one of the pink candles in when she reached the parlor. the old-fashioned candelabra which stood nearest her, and taking courage from the presence in the unhappy house was a heroic friendly ray ventured by degrees toward the proof of her devotion to its owners, was door, and finally took a comprehensive view about to adjust a large velvet mat which of the hall. Reassured by its undisturbed seemed awry at the sitting room door, when gouty uncle, and staid by them, soothing appearance, she came back bravely.

no doubt." "No doubt," echoed Aunt Kitty, adding

room for the elevated railway on Filbert It was not the habit of the ladies to keep lusion of her senses. They had seen the street was the seene of a ghostly visitation | their front blinds up after lighting the par- | doors open of themselves, as it would seem, some thirty years ago which few now remem- lor, but on this occasion both remained near and had heard rustling sounds in the empty the windows without lowering them, feeling hall; their blood had been chilled by the fall This house was then-at the date of its in some wise protected by the presence of of phantom feet; and all they could do was to lant defender, and it was not long till the ghostliness. I mean—the residence of the the observant young gentleman on the other keep the great Bible open in the parlor, and lover became a happy husband.—Philadei-Potter family : very nice people, of great re- side of the way, who stayed at his post until prayed ceaselessly for the arrival of the ab- phic. Record.

"I think we had better not mention our was naturally timid and inclined to supe Now Mr. Aaron, the brother, was the idol slight alarm to Mary Ann," Miss Kitty had stition; her elder sister's power over her surance viliany in Pennsylvania are even enwhen his regular autumn cold developed one thumping tread was heard ascending the but now, left to herself—and the ghost—she Hitherto they have been required to observe was playing in the other house, and we were as a charity, sir, but as a contribution from winter into a settled cough, with alarming front steps. "She is apt to be superstitious, yielded to its spell. tives lost no time in deciding on a visit to have her frightened." Millie assented, and ings and even in appearances," she told Mil-Florida; for in that mild, restorative clime | flew to open the door for the welcome girl. | lie one day. 'She was crossed in love in her cases it has proved to be, but there was some dwelt a hospitable cousin, in whose home Mary Ann, however did not need to be told early youth, her swain being drowned at sea, show of decency about it. But even this actor. the invalid would be sure of a welcome and that something had occurred. She was a and she was said to have encountered his great admirer of her young mistress' beauty, appearance when she was quite up in years with. A company has just received a char-Sister Jessie, it was resolved, should no sooner did she come into the lighted in this bouse, though they tried to make her er from the State Department, with the privcompany her precious brother, being the parlor to receive her orders for the break-believe it was a bathing suit hung up to dry liege of insuring people without any examinmore experienced nurse of the two, while fast next morning than she missed the usual she had mistaken for her lover. O Millie, it ation whatever. bright glow from her lovely face and stood may be grandma's drowned but faithful lov-

"What's wrong?" she inquired earnestly. they were obliged to economize, as I have "Has any ill news come from the master dreadful noise began-and shook her head. "No, no," cried both ladies, quite alarmed

at the bare thought of such a thing. "Then what makes you both look pale and

They started at the word, but, rallying, his invariable stand for an airing, and they He was no doubt a very worthy individual tried to laugh at Mary Ann's fears, and suc- felt the indefinable protection of his pre-

n his own way, but when Sister Kitty came | ceeded partly in assuring her of their ground-

ers, the tenant, agreed. He was a showman The next evening a slight headache con- always seem eager to respond to it. The opand an animal trainer, and as he and his nu- fined her aunt to the lounge in their chamber, posite side of the way held a singular fascimerous family, together with his bears, dogs and Millie had just carried her up a cup of nation for him, and Humphrey's presence and monkeys, had enjoyed a comfortable tea when a sharp cry rang through the house, and gestures of entreaty would be apparent winter in the well-furnished, roomy house, and the sound of a heavy body scuffling and to the ladies several times before the young he was obliging enough to depart in a good scrambling upstairs followed. Millie set gentlemen could tear himself away from his humor, and at dusk one spring evening, down the cup and tried to be calm with the post of observation. leaving the key at the corner and dist and returning memory of her last night's fright "I wonger if he sees it, Millie?" cried her disorder enough behind him to keep poor struggling against the effort. She went to aunt in a frightened whisper as Mary Ann

with every trace of the untidy Smithers ban- sowl scaret out of me body!" cried Miss cellar stairs with a scuttle of coal. "And I ished, Miss Potter and her niece were fellei- Murphy, as white as a sheet; "sure the divil | believe I've got my death, ma'am" cried the a less than him could do what happened ing after a blow from a ghost."

a whole season's vacation so as to return to might be, both ladies strove to calm her, but way. their service, and who put her hand on the entirely in vain; nothing but words would "What shall we do!" she cried, and wrung door at this juncture with her usual method relieve her, and those she poured forth in her hands. "Good heavens, it's coming in of bespeaking attention, "I'm saying sure torrents. "Is it me fancy, ye say?" Miss here! Only look! Oh, help! help!" that dirty thaving vilyan that stole the rint Kitty had hinted something to that effect .- The hour had come at last, the door that had the imperance to come in at the back "Could me fancy open the dining room door Mary Ann had left ajar flew back against way as bold as ye plaze, and ax me if we wide back to the wall, and niver a crayture the wall with a crash, and the rustling, claphad found a piece of his property when we touching it; and could me fancy walk down ping noise they had often heard before less were cleaning and digging up the place." the back stairs pit pat, pit pat, jist as regulaudibly seemed to come bearing violently "A piece of his property?" repeated Miss lar as a man's fut, and not a living sowl to and threatening down upon thim. There

maning in the world, but jist imperance, and spite her struggle at self.control as she and ine voices shouted Mr. Gordon's name in the so I told him, too, and when he begun to Millie exchanged glances. "No doubt the tones of suppliance. Mr. Edward Gordon, ined--"

are in the country, at their daughter's, these street and stood beside them. "What is it, interposed her mistress, mildly. "You two days; and if they were at home, sure ladies?" he asked. A confused explanation they couldn't open our dining-room door followed, but Mary Ann's tones rose loudwithout me seeing them do it," cried Mary est. Anu, anger at being doubted beginning to "Look at its eyes!" she screamed, as she could be mane but the dirt and rubbish you modify her fright. "I had me hands in the gained a perch on the other window seat, and me has been scraping up, and having flour, mixing up me bread, whin I first heard "Och, howly Moses! only look at its eyeshauled off to the lots. I jist tould him so, it, and before I could get them clane the only at its eyes." and sint him off to look after the dirt hapes," thing, whatever it was, was gone. But it | Sue pointed to the floor, and there shim-Miss Potter looked doubtful; she was a wint swirling through the hall, and opened mering through the darkness, really appearconscientious soul, and could not bear to the doors as it wint, right forninst me very ed something like two burning orbs. The

tive Smithers-who lfad represented himself | Poor Mary Ann! her fear was genuine, her finger, and uttered a cry of astonishment. as a naturalist when seeking to become her and now began to tell on her, for while the Quickly recovering himself, he begged the la-

sation. It was Mr. Gordon's (a crusty and corous, if not reprehensible, bore their ter-The ghost had retired before them ; they rheumatic bachelor) establishment. Miss rors as best they could in forced silence, could hear his tread along the hall toward Kitty had known him years ago, but of late praying for the hourly-expected return of the cellar door, which, by-the-by, never rehe had been too cross and ill to know any- the adored brother and strong-minded sister, mained closed (Smithers had demolished the who they firmly believed would exercise the latch, and repairs awaited Uncle Aaron's refurn.)

In the night they suffered tortures, but Down these stairs Mr. Gordon lowered the "He is a very presentable young gentle- daylight brought a flicker of courage and a lantern and reconnoitered. man," her aunt remarked, as Millie blushed gleam of hope, which regularly died away immensely at being detected in the act. "He again at twilight, when, if it had not been is Mr. Edward Gordon's namesake, also his for the sustaining presence of young Mr. heir, as I have heard, and has just returned Edward Gordon, taking the evening air at mercy that these dear ladies have escaped from the German University, where he was his gouty uncle's door, they would have ex- as they have." pired from prolonged horror.

"We can call him over, darling, if it should ed in its stead a large coarse sack with a ever show itself, or threaten us bodily harm," hoop in its mouth. Humphrey had armed murmured poor Miss Kitty in her niece's ear. himself with a clothes pole, and by its means Millie knew him meant that handsome | they contrived to push the ghost, (which had from both ladies, as audibly through the nephew, and it the frightful visitation. She at last been taken, and lay in a huge coil on open hall door came the sound of a slow, only nodded in reply, but she clung to the the cellar stairs) into the open bag. It was no sooner secure. I than Humphrey hauled it

It was an invisible ghost, as most ghosts on down the passage and finally ceased as it are, making its presence known in sounds motionless at the bottom, made it tight with and movements, and almost invariably adher-Both sprang to their feet, ran forward a ling to the darkness. It rarely ascended befew steps, and then suddenly remembering | youd the bath-room flight, but its solemn hearts quake with sickening terror at every viewless footfall as it went. Once poor Milher eyes straining into the dusk of the hall lie coming down in the twilight seemed to whence the footsteps had so plainly sounded, feel something she could not see moving bethough no passing figure could be discerned. side her, and recognizing the dreaded step "O, do !" cried Aunt Kitty, too startled to accompanying her own, flew down, she knew | phrey bore Mr. Smither's "piece of property." not how, and fell fainting in her aunt's arms

Another time Mary Ann, whose continued someting appeared to lift it from beneath. "We must have been mistaken," she said; an then, as she declared, to drag it out of strange occurrence in all its bearings. The "the noise we heard came from next door, her hand. She fied, howling, and the mat was found by Millie kalf-way down the hall.

Mary Ann vowed the ghost had carried it immediately: "I really wish Mary Ann there, and neither of the ladies any longer open cellar door, and his erratic movements attempted to reason with her or call it a despeciability and small means, who, besides Humphrey appeared in person and sum- sentees, whom they were too unselfish to alarm by a hasty summons. Aunt Kitty

er come back to earth once more."

Millie smiled-she had not smiled since the "That was so long ago; and grandma is a spirit herself now. I think he would be likely to remain with her," she said.

scared like? Sure, I know something has drawing on again. They had edged close to the time that graveyard insurance began. It ber McCullough getting upon his legs (for a ter's rent in advance, but stopped there; for flurried yez, and Miss Millie's beautiful the windows for on the opposite side of the way young Mr. Gordon had already taken | parts of the State. sence extending over them.

"What a devoted nephew," exclaimed the only deeply chagrined that her cherished "I would not for the world get any foolish aunt softly. "Some young men would stroll at the point of death when the insurance was fals. homestead had been desecrated by such a fright into her head," said Aunt Kitty, when off to refresh themselves after the tedium of character, but she readily forgave him the Millie and she were in their own room - a sick room, but he stays within call of his

mained within hearing of the call he did not

Miss Potter and Millie, with two stout scrub- open the door, but before she reached it boited in upon them with the announcement bers and scourers, at work for a full fort. Mary Ann burst into the room, the very im- that the ghost (Mary Ann made no bones about calling it so) had struck agin' her like "Och, howly saints! but I've had me very | the side of a ship," as she was coming up the himself must be loose down stairs, for sorra poor soul, "for I never heard of any one liv-This was the first personal encounter, and

Conquering whatever their own alarm the last shred of Miss Kitty's courage gave

what would be.

\$5 (on the first day of each mo

examine her and determine that she has not

be dressed in white linen underwear, a black

silk shroud, black silk hose, black silk mitts,

and black velvet slippers. A walnut cask

death. Fifteen carriages and a hearse are too

een murdered; and when they are satisfied

was no time for indecision; up went the "O, Mary Ann, are you quite sure you window with Millie and her aunt clambering ret Bandy and the insurance ghoul read as None of our party seemed to know him, so heard it ?" cried Miss Kitty, shuddering de- nimbly on the board sill, and a tro of feminsound came from next door and you imag- Jr., showed a quickness of response highly creditable to gallantry and courage. In a "Ooh! Miss Kitty, the next door people single instant he had bounded across the

Nor would she go below that night alone is reported of an old ton promise to rid with coal, rine care and containing 77 Acres. The sand is also were soon heralded by flaming posters in the will timbered, has a good saw-mill seat thereon, well timbered, has a good saw-mill seat thereon, well timbered, has a good saw-mill seat thereon, well timbered than a good saw-mill seat thereon, well timbered than all so timbers and containing 77 Acres. The sand is also were soon heralded by flaming posters in the medicine with the utmost politeness; but here is reported of an old man who was offered were soon heralded by flaming posters in the medicine were soon heralded by flaming posters in the medicine were soon heralded by flaming posters in the medicine were soon heralded by flaming posters in the medicine with the utmost politeness; but here rose a difficulty, for no one was willing to form the main line. For urther particulars call on one or a summer campaign with his starting out on a summer campaign with his starting out on a summer campaign with his show, and he and bis interesting family your house of this intruder, "their new friend said, with the utmost politeness; but here rose a difficulty, for no one was willing to form the main line. For urther particulars call on the polity to her shaken nerves their haudinal were seen and on this interesting family your house of this intruder, "their new friend said, with the utmost politeness; but here rose a difficulty, for no one was willing to make fun of him, and when he sat down his life, provided he would take medicine for the house, and in pity to her shaken nerves their haudinal were were all ready to worship him. John his life, provided he would take medicine for the house, and in pity to her shaken on his life, provided he would take medicine for the house, and in pity to her shaken on his life, provided he would take medicine for the house, and in pity to her shaken on his life, provided be worship him. John his life, provided he would take medicine were all r Policide written at short notice in the

DRELIABLE "ÆTNA"

d other First Class Companies.

Sury, Sept. 22, 1860-19.*

Willing the weather and the short notice in the company ought to sit down to their usual needlework or limited reading, and Miss Kitty had more than once suspected its was a trifle dull for the shame and horror of the whole countered and chest Springs which he will sell very heap and on easy terms. There are about rower without and thest Springs which he had accepted thro, which from that night grew more fearful and inexplicable. It was no time for nesitation. Mr Gottan and Miss Kitty had more than once suspected its was a trifle dull for the shame and horror of the whole countered and inexplicable. This was the beginning of the ghost haunt, which from that night grew more fearful the advent of a young and comply and infamous traffic to go on, there was much more of the whole countered the shame and horror of the who don made the best of it, and squeezed thro', this shocking and infamous traffic to go on, were indebted. For the first time, the old put up his alarm and retired.

"Come on with the sack, Humphrey," he

cried, excitedly, "and we'll have him in a

minute. It is just as I thought, and Heaven's

So saying he raised the lantern and lower-

up by a stout rope, and finding the monster

half-hour that's where I'll take the venomous

And he was as good as his word. Barnum's

Chestnut in those days, and thither Hum-

which he had not dared to call by the name

of snake when searching around the premis-

es to recover it. It is difficult to decide

whether the ladies were more alarmed by

their singular visitor in his ghostly or snaky

character. Mr. Edward forgot his duty to

their shaken nerves and discussing the

snake was of the corbra species, and meas-

ured between ten and eleven feet. His pro-

gress through the house was owing to the

could be traced to the fact that he had been

There is no more to be told that cannot be

surmised. Millie found a lover in her gal-

GRAVEYARD INSURANCE GHOULS.

trained to certain performances, which per-

hans he practiced in his lonely hours.

of excitement :

reptile."

NUMBER 31.

LITTLE BY LITTLE. One step and then another, And the longest walk is ended One stitch and then another, And the largest rent is mended ; One brick upon another, And the highest wall is made;

One flake upon another, And the deepest snow is laid So the little coral workers,

By their slow but constant motion, Have built those pretty islands In the distant, dark-blue ocean ; And the noblest undertakings Man's wisdom bath conceived,

By oft-repeated efforts Have been patiently achieved. Then do not look disheartened O'er the work you have to do, And say that such a mighty task You never can get through But just endeavor, day by day,

Another point to gain, And soon the mountain which you feared Will prove to be a plain. Rome was not builded in a day,

The ancient proverb teaches the cord at the top and called in a great heat And Nature, by her trees and flowers, The same sweet sermon preaches. Think not of far off duties, "The only safe place for this is at Barnum's. But of duties which are near ; Mr. Edward, and if the ladies will open the And having once begun to work, front door and you see to your uncle for a Resolve to persevere.

STUART ROBSON'S YARN.

Museum was on the corner of Seventh and How AN UNINVITED GUEST ASTONISHED A CONVIVIAL PARTY.

> I chanced to be the guest of Robson and Crane the other evening, and a jollier even- daylight. Such things, gentlemen, tell heaving I never passed. Both of these fortunate liy upon a man of my age. Otherwise no fellows are rare talkers, and they are never man with a remnant of pride could have actso happy as when retailing some incident of ed as I have done to-night. But I thank their travels. The two comedians were en- God I have at least retained courage enough joying a quiet stroll on the beach with their to tell the truth. And now, gentlemen, friends, when the conversation turned upon said the brave old man, straightening up some of the evening dining and traveling ex. with wonderful dignity of manner, 'accept periences in an actor's life. "You were going to tell our friend," said have eaten and drank with you, and am re-

old soul you met in New Orleans." "Well," said Rob, "that was an experience | mon honesty, and permit me to depart,"

worth telling, and I'll do it, although there "Well, sir," said Bob, as he finished his rewas something about it that made me feel as port of the speech. "I never was so comif I had been pretty solidly sat down upon- pletely mortified in my life. What could I as a man, as a person, mind you," he said, do? What could I say? I barred the old with a violent glance at Crane - "not by any | man's exit from the room, and Crane snatchmanner of means as an actor, sir." Crane subsided, and Robson went on with be McCuliough's -and started. The hat was

his recital, which I will try and give you as passed around briskly, and when it reached near as I can, in his own words, merely pre- the old man it contained just \$68. Billy mising that it is not a mere "yarn," but a Crane made a very pretty speech on the occa-The persons engaged in the graveyard in. | genuine experience. "Last season we were playing an engage- kind I ever heard him make. He said: 'Ac-

at least the form of having the persons in. both doing well-so well, in fact, that we ignorance to intelligence.' It was the only pulmonary symptoms, his distressed rela- you know, my dear, and it would not do to "Our revered grandma believed in warn- sured examined by a doctor. The examination of naving the persons in sured examined by a doctor. The examination of naving the persons in sured examined by a doctor. The examination of naving the persons in sured examined by a doctor.

> miserable pretence may now be dispensed "Bob,' said he, 'I know I am, but I ain't

strings-I mean in tragedy." the last night of our engagement, when a United States."-Bosion Letter to the Chicago About a year ago six men were placed on trial in one of the Pennsylvania criminal grand supper was prepared for John, by his Tribune. courts for causing the death of an old man New Orleans friends. We had a jolly time. whose life was insured. The evidence was It was a great banquet-an elegant collation conclusive, and they were convicted of mur- as your Jenkins would call it. I remember der. The policy on the old man's life was distinctly that, in our speeches, we talked a held by the murderers, and they killed him good deal about William Shakspeare. I be, Evening, with its ghostly influences, was | in order to get the money. I hat was about lieve people do on such occasions. I rememis now in full blast in the most populous moment), and endorsing Shakspeare very heartily, and I magmanimously gave him the Last week a grand jury in Reading found | weight of my evidence in the bard's favor-

true bills against two doctors for aiding a swearing, in addition, that D. Garrick, J. P.

graveyard insurance conspiracy. The per- Kemble, E. Kean and T. Salvini, compared

son insured was a man of 85 years, who was with my friend John, were the veriest duf-

effected. He died two days after the policy "The banquet was a strictly personal and was issued. The charge against the doctors | private affair, so that when I saw, sitting beis that, knowing him be dying, they certified | tween Crane and myself, a very seedy lookthat he was a fit person to be insured. Mem- ingold gentleman, my attention was arrested, bers of his household were bribed by the in- and I began to eye the old gentleman with surance ghouls, and a policy for \$5,000 was suspicion. By and by he began to attract the obtained from one of the companies in Har-rishurg. attention of the company. He was a man of say sixty, or thereabouts, unshaven and very say sixty, or thereabouts, unshaven and very hissed in a low voice, her face lighting up The most common way of carrying out the shabbily dressed. The night outside was with a malignant look fraud is for three, four, or half a dozen per- bitterly cold, and yet the old fellow wore a sons to single out some man or woman who thin summer coat, buttoned up to the throat. The Is evidently near the grave, and club together to pay the premium on a policy. An unappearance, and after that his appetite. He father put ipecac in some melons that were principled scamp of a doctor, who is willing ate voraciously, and his drinking kept pace growing in the back yard of the Vere manto aid in the scheme for a consideration, can with his eating. Again and again did Crane to aid in the scheme for a consideration, can always be found. When the insured person and I replenish his plate and fill his glass, little girl then, but I remember the cood, pitdies, the scoundrel puts in a claim for \$5,000 and again and again were they emptied. I liess smile on the face of your haughty fathor \$10,000, as the case may be. In some of confess that a barbarous sense of the humor the Pennsylvania towns there are scores of of the thing came over me, and I gave way to insurance speculators, each of whom is "in- lt. From my 'pride of place' I deliberately to be sevenged. I have kept my oath. terested" in perhaps half a dozen policies plied the ancient mariner with wine, and on as many different persons. If this is not | made a point of inviting the attention of the an incentive to murder, it is difficult to say whole table to him. They all went into the give. Ere another sun shall have risen a joke, and insisted, one after another, upon deep sorrow will fall on your house. drinking wine with the old fellow. The idea, Death-bed contracts are also very common. Only a few days since a funeral that of course, was to get him tipsy, but here we stepped silently around the corner and was attracted attention took place in the Blue all failed, for the old gentleman had a head lost to sight Ridge Mountains. A bed-ridden woman of as hard as Socrates, and, moreover, seemed 88, named Margaret Bandy, passed out of to know when he had enough. The quiet ment of the event W. H. Vere thought of the world at last. Six months before her death, an insurance ghoul obtained a \$5,000 tive board, 'Who's our friend? Who brought About 11 o'clock the butler approached his policy on her life. In order to do so he had him in?" etc. But it was quickly suppressed, to make a bargain with the old woman, for for at last, with quiet dignity, but firm cour- and hastily seating herself on a fautenil she to make a bargain with the old woman, for the consent of the persons insured is required in all cases. The compact between Margain all cases in a servant to summon her husband.

None of our party seemed to know him servant to summon her husband. we finally concluded that he was a poor rela--hereby agrees, if Margaret tion or acquaintance of some of the givers of en man Bandy consents to have her life insured for the banquet, who had kindly rung him in for \$5,000 in his favor, that upon the issue of the a good feed. In the meantime speeches were a good feed. In the meantime speeches were made, toasts were drank, and a slightly ineolicy and the transfer of the same she shall slicy and the transfer of the same succeive \$20 cash, and a monthly payment of briated individual sang out: 'Say, my briated individual sang out:

engage a city undertaker, who shall take charge of her body and keep it as long as possible before putting it on ice. Two reputable physicians in the neighborhood must man would have the nerve to get up and say "Nobody, of course, imagined that the old anything, but odds bodikins, man, he did. she is dead ber body is to be placed in an Weil, sir, in the course of my experience, I icebox and kept for four days; it is then to have heard a great many clever people talk about the immortal bard, but on this occasion kind of alarm clock. The man of quibbles I heard in fifteen minutes the most intelligent was evidently interested and heard him particularly to the end. When it came to his ed something like two burning orbs. The sto be provided, silver mounted, with silver exposition of Shakspeare's genius that it has been my fortune to listen to. And the whole shout once in an hour and half, he spake as ber finger, and uttered a cry of astonishment. thing was done so easily, and with such an follows; "My friend, I firmly believe that entire absence of effort that it was not until that alarm-clock is worth seven dollars, as tenant—should feel himself wronged or rob. bed of any of his possessions by them.

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slowly and with difficulty. His manner had quite changed. He no longer looked the keen critic and fluent orator, but a weak, infirm old man, who, in spite of every disadvantage of appearance, still retained a certain dignity -an elusive but unmistakable something that pronounced him to be a gentleman.

"Said a friend to me as the old man got upon his feet : 'Bob, this don't look like art: this is nature.

"Gentlemen,' said the unknown in a voice tremulous and full of pathos, 'I owe an apology to you all. I have no excuse to offer for having intruded upon your festivity, but I can, at least, make the poor amend of confessing that I am an introder. I came to this house this evening on the invitation of a man I once knew, and I stumbled by accident into your banquet. I came here hungry and cold (and I thought I could hear the wind whistjing outside as he intoned rather than pronounced the words, 'hungry and sold'), and I could not resist the temptation. I wanted

to eat and drink and get warm." "And the old man's eyes drooped upon the table as if overpowered with a sense of his degredation.

"'I know this is shameful," he continued, 'but physical weakness sometimes begets mental weakness, and I have eaten nothing for three days. For three weeks past I have not slept in a bed, but stolen a rest in doorways, or in a chair in the office of some hotel. Sometimes I have walked the streets until my gratitude for what I have received. I Crane to Rob, "something about that hungry | freshed and grateful. I trust you will pardon my infringement of hospitality and com-

ed up a hat from the rack-it happened to sion." said the parrator. "the only one of the

fancy it captured the old man." "John,' said I, 'you're a rip-roaring good "But who was this old man "" queried one

of the party of the beach. "His name," replied Robson, gravely, "I am not at liberty to tell you, but this much "'John,' said I, T'm not fit to be your shoe- I can say: Twenty-five years ago he was a Congressman from Ohio, and he was once "And so the days passed agreeably until a candidate for the Vice Presidency of the

AN ESTHETIC ROMANCE.

A young girl leaned idly against the richly carved staircase of a mansion on Warbur ton avenue. Yonkers, and gazed languidly into the brilliantly lighted parlor in which groups of those on whose cheeks the brilliant ash of health was glowing, glided graceful-

ly through the figures of a waitz.
Trisstissima Vere was an only child. As her name indicated, a great sorrow was con-nected with the entrance into a cold, cruel world of this red-lipped beauty, whose nine teenth birth day was being celebrated by the made. On the night of her birth the young father, who had looked forward to such tender joy to this crowning point in his life, had started out hurriedly for the doctor and had fallen into a coal hole. The nurse said it was a bad omen. When Mr. Vere sued the city for \$25,000 damages and got a verdict for six cents, heremembered this. Turning sadiv away from the court house, an old

"No, woman; what would'ts thou with "Forty-seven years, ago," muttered the The next day our entire family threw youngest brother going to the drug store for his vote defeated you. But do not think my anger is sated. The O'Rourkes never for-

member the gipsy's warning and tremble."

And with these words the toothless virage The night the celebration of Tristissima's ear. A frightened look passed over her face,

stolen the ice cream. "God held up!" ejaculated the grief-strick-'Why did I not heed the gipsy's warn-

The next morning a little boy brought long as she lives and the policy holds good; that when she dies the said—will at once engage a city undertaker, who shall take speech? Something about Shakspeare, you them to him for delivery. The old gipsy woman disappeared myster-

AN ALARM-CLOCK SUPERFLUOUS. - A per-

iously and at the end of that time she-got

severing "potions" can casser walked into a lawyer's office in San Francisco with a new And those who came to scoff remained to pray.

Ny heart tells me this is true, and I am simply aching to give you four times the price you demand. But when I inform you

try.—Boston Pilot.

If any darling, for thee, he articulated a few words, but it was plain his emotions were getting the better of him.

Crane filled him up a glass of wine, and the bedown in a minute, he lost his crip on the For sale at the new drug store, Ebensburg. old man drank it, and aftera little pause rose melody and went out of the waiting business.