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ing in a baggage car, or the caboose of a

freight train, with nothing but his ear for a

feelings regarding the discomforts of travel.

and the toughness of a beefsteak, or the so-

never think of attributing to the author of

All kinds of improbable stories are told

tell. For instance, we once heard that; a

man saw a drummer in the piney woods of

North Carolina, camping out under an um-

"I am camping and living on spruce gum

It seems that the firm allowed him a certain

um per day for expenses, and by riotous

living he had gone far beyond his [daily al-

la and living on spruce gum for a few days,

to save expenses," replied the drummer.

"What are you doing that for ?"

"What are you doing here?"

"To bring up the average,"

Watts' bymns.

leaves the matter beyond all dispute.

## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1883.

## OUR OWN.

If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day The words unkind Would trouble my mind I said when you went away. I had been more careful, darling, Nor given you needless pain ; But we vex "our own ' With look and tone

We might never take back again. For though in the vulet evening

You may give me the kiss of peace, Yet well it might be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease, How many go forth in the morning Who never come home at night ; And hearts have broken

We have careful thought for the stranger, And smiles for the sometime guest, But oft for "our own" The bitter tone.

Ah! lip with the curve impatient;
Ah! brow with that look of scorn; Twere a cruel fate Were the night too late To undo the work of morn. -Margaret Sangster.

HOW AN HEIR WAS FOUND.

AND PERSISTENCY.

The New York Tribune says that an heir to a large estate in England was recently discovered in the State of Louisiana through the means of a New York City Directory of then arose. The brother might have died the year 1805. The history of the antecedents of the heir involves a story of the separation of two loving brothers, who were suitors for the same lady's hand, followed by intense hatred, which continued until they both became old men, and finally ended in a desire for reconciliation. But years of separation, during which one brother emigrated to this country, rendered impossible the accomplishment of the desire of the brothers in old age, and they died thousands of miles apart, united in heart, the one forgiving the other, but unable to grasp each other's hand. The direct descendant of the brother in this country has now been found by the Mooney

& Boland Detective Agency, A Tribune reporter recently called on Mr. Courts of England, he was afraid a publica-me the name of the place where they were hait—something impeding its forward moveto divulge the names of the persons inter- friends in Louisiana since we captured the ested in the case, Mr. Boland gave the gen- notorious Italian bandit, Esposito. By the eral outline of the story how the heir was | way, it may be of interest to you to know

"When both men reached maturity they they could no longer remain in business together, and the younger brother retired to seek a livelihood elsewhere. He received some money from the business, but reverses soon diminished his capital to small figures. A short time after his marriage the younger brother emigrated to this country and settled in this city. The elder brother continued

early part of this year the senior member of the firm, and the only child of the elder brother, died, leaving an estate valued at £100,000; He left no will, but asked his partner to employ some means to find out the descendants of his uncle's children, who were somewhere in America. The barris ter whom I met at dinner, was retained by the surviving partner, and I was told to make every effort to find the beir.

"The search at first," said Mr. Boland, seemed almost fruitless. I knew that the man whose descendants I was looking for arrived in this country about 1783 or 1784. After that I knew nothing about them. I have in my office a great quantity of old directories of all the principal cities of the world. Of some of the leading cities in this country I have the first directory that was ever issued. Well, I began a search through these old directories. It seemed an endless job at first, as I would search persistently through a directory of one city without finding any name that was nearly like the one I wanted. I thought at one time that the brother might have changed his name when he arrived in this country. But my persistence was rewarded when I searched through a directory of this city for 1805. I knew the name was right at once, because it comprises A TRUE ILLUSTRATION OF DETECTIVE SKILL | two family names, for instance, one like Edwards Pierrepont. From year to year 1 found trace of it again. I kept up the search until within a few years, but the name did

not again appear in any of the directories. "An insuperable number of difficulties without children, or perhaps he only left daughters whose married names could not be traced. I finally went back to the old 1805 directory and took several names of persons who lived adjoining the piace where the brother kept a store. I traced one family name up to the present date, and went to an old man about seventy-five years of age to see if I could learn anything about the that Esposito has been convicted in Italy "I was in France on official business last and sentenced to imprisonment for life. spring," said Mr. Boland, "and it became Through friends in New Orleans the family

"The mas in charge of the plantation was found, and a few questions in regard to his ancestors soon proved that he was the grandson of the younger brother who emigrated to this country in 1733. He is a man eral the nature of my business was talked Louisiana, and had one brother who lived many bears in Chicago and prospered there. ber of the Mooney & Boland Detective He died, without children, last year. The that Alvarez, with his spotted Indians (Pin-Agency in New York, the barrister who was man in Louisiana was well posted about the tos), had swung around in our rear and held quarrel between his grandfather and grand- the mountain passes behind us, so that reuncle, and produced the document, a musty treat upon Pueblo would have been impossito New York just after the Revolution. I worn-out looking piece of paper, which disreplied that I had ample facilities in my solved the partnership between them. There of every intelligent officer in the army, the New York office for tracing up people, but, are other documents in his possession which two who stood beside me feeling sure of E as as it was a matter of expense, a successful will prove his title to the estate beyond dissearch would depend mainly on a generous pute. But, strange as it may seem, the man with the slow progress of the attacking ontlay of money. He replied that money did not take the interest in the matter which would not be refused if the person was you would expect of a man who suddenly found, and that a liberal allowance would becomes beir to a large estate. He said that be given for an energetic effort. Well, we he was getting old and had all the money finally concluded arrangements, and I was that he wanted for the rest of his life. He told to begin the search at once. The story wouldn't live off his plantation for all the that he told me was a sad and touching one rest of the world's wealth. He has three in many particulars. Over a hundred years children, however, all married, one of whom ago, two brothers, the only children of their lives with him. For the sake of the chilparents, were engaged together in a small dren, if no other reason, he will try to get

A SMALL BEGINNING .-- An Irish washerwas only a reflection of the daily habits of in Leadville, Colorado, has succeeded in woman who was among the earliest settlers amassing a large fortune by her own indusdiscovered that they both entertained an affeetion for the same lady, who was, like She began business under an old pine tree themselves, without an abundance of this or the hillside, having no means of hiring a world's goods. The deep love and strong house. She soon, however, got together attachment which had always existed bewith her own hands a rude slab cabin, and tween the brothers, changed from day to as business was good at two dollars and a day as each pressed his suit. It did not take half per dozen for washing, she gradually long for the elder brother to discover that began to provide for her wants. She got a the younger one had the warmer place in the camp stove, and after furnishing her cabin lady's heart, but thinking, probably, that comfortably, began to accumulate money.his claim persistently and strongly. The her cabin, and after awhile she employed laclimax was reached one day when the elder borers to put up a log house. As there was brother was dismissed from the lady's house, a great demand for miners' boarding-houses, and was told that her hand and heart were the enterprising woman concluded to abanpromised to his brother. Rage followed this don the washtub and start a boarding-house announcement, and a stormy interview, in her new edifice. In the idea she received which almost ended in a combat, ensued be- great encouragement, and the house was tween the brothers. It was evident that opened with flattering prospects. In this venture she proved to be very successful and made money and saved it. By the growth of the city ber house finally got to be in the very centre, and as the streets were laid, it proved to occupy a location on a very desirable corner. Business was new and she continued to make money, which she invested wisely. She built another log house and rented it. Then she put up a frame building, which she rented before it was finished. About this time some of the "land grabbers" disputed her title to the land and tried to dispossess her, but the old lady had so many determined friends among the miners that the effort was given up. Several months ago she refused an offer of ten thousand dollars for her property, and since that time has built a two-story block frontsequently married changed his views, and her log house, but intends to tear it down er. It was our opportunity, and, quickly ing on a desirable avenue. She still lives in made his life almost a pleasant dream, ex- and sreet a two story block in its place. cept that he did not know where to address When her improvements are completed she which had sheltered us, calling out: "Come broker's private room and said, "Please, story is probably a fabrication. dollars per month-a pretty good record of ess success for an old washerwoman, it

A BLESSING.

the part he took in the Mexican War, espedecisive assault :

On the day when Chapultepec was stormed (September 13, 1847) I was in command of the grenadier company of the Second

correspondent has so much misconstrued: I neither would the city be, and, failing in this, not a man of us might ever leave the Valley of Mexico alive. Worth's injudicious attempt upon the intrenchments of Molino first retreat during the campaign-bad greatly demoralized, while reversely affecting the Mexicans, inspiring the latter with courage they had rever felt before. And there were 30,000 soldiers of them to our 10,000-three about fifty-one years of age, was born in in the country around and leperos in the city, all exasperated against us, the invaders. We had become aware, moreover, force, which determined me to take part in the assault-that and nothing else. As the senior engineer officer outranked me, it was necessary I should have his leave to forsuke the battery-now peeding no further defense. Leave was freely and instantly given, with the words, "Go, and God be with

The Mexican flag was still waving triumphantly over the castle, and the line of smoke puffs had not got an inch nearer it. -Nor was there much change in the situation when, after a quick run across the intervening ground with my following of volunteers and marines, we came up with the storming party at halt and irregularly aligned along the base of the hill. For what reason they were staying there we knew not-though I afterward heard that it was some trouble about scaling-ladders. I did not pause to inquire, but breaking through their line, with my brave followers, I pushed on up the slope. Near its summit we found a scattering of soldiers-some of them in the gray uniform of the Voltigeur regiment, others Ninth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Infantry faint heart never won fair lady, he pressed The town began to grow in the direction of thus far cleared the way for us, and far ahead of the "foriorn hope," But beyond lay the real area of danger-a sloping ground, some forty yards in width, between us and the castle's outward wall-in short, the glacis. It was commanded by three pieces of cannon on the parapet, which swept it with grape and cannister as fast as they could be loaded and fired. There seemed meeting certain death; but it would be death all the same if we did not-such was my thought and conviction at that moment. Just as I reached this point there was a mo- that it should be expended on the take Chapultepee the American army is lost. Let us charge up to the wall!"

> At that instant the three guns on the parapet beiched forth their deadly showers almost simultaneously. My heart bounded membered stories wherein little boys had lowance. By camping out under an umbreier. It was our opportunity, and, quickly comprehending it, I leaped over the scrap comprehending it is a scrap com

## wall, there to be tumbled over by the bullet of an escopet, about an ounce in weight,

that went tearing through my thigh. But only a few scattered shots were fired after, as the scalding ladders now came up ; some scores of men went swarming over the parapet, and Chapultepec was ours. My Lieutenant, Hypolite Dardonville, a young Frenchman, modest as brave, dragged the Mexican flag down from its staff. He died some fourteen years ago in the city of New York, without any record of the deed or a railroad guide and a newspaper wrapped clate this notice and the fact that we have word said about it-save in an obituary penned by his own hand in an obscure magazine of which I was the editor.

And now, sir, I must crave your pardon, has a two-story iron bound trunk, containing as that of the American public, for troubling samples, which he checks through to the next you with this personal matter and the details of a deed it never was my intention to house-the largest firm in their line of busi, publicly speak of, much less boast about. The doing so is to me more repuguant than ness in the United States; a firm that sells pleasant, I can assure you; but acts and notives have been imputed to me which I two houses in the country. He is very modcannot, should not, rest silent under: and est about stating these facts, and blushes

this, I hope, will plead my justification. Capt. Reid fortifies his statement with It nevertheless, probably as a matter of duty. several letters from officers who were engaged in the battle, and who witnessed bis beroism. Pressure on our office forbids us he knows he knows, and he lets you know

## BEN BUTLER'S BRIDGE.

THE WAY MASSACHUSETTS' NEW GOVERNOR he will do it with an air and a tone that MADE THE MOST NARROW ES-CAPE OF HIS LIFE.

The recent triumph of Ben Butler and the seems out of place wherever you find him, clever device by which he neutralized the altho' we do not remember ever to have found effects of the "splits" in his own ranks, bim in church. Sitting an his grip-sack at a says Derrick Dodd in the San Francisco Post, way station, waiting for a train six hours recalls an incident in the General's early ca- behind time, and abusing the railroad officreer, and which is interesting as showing lals, from brakesman to president, with a that even in his youth Ben displayed those profuse and robust profanity that gives the strategic abilities which have since done so | air a sulphurious odor for miles around, he much for his military and political career. seems in perfect keeping with the surround-

It appears that young Butler was much lings. The scene would be as incomplete enamored of a pretty girl who lived on a without him as a horse race without a yellow farm about six miles from that of the Butler dog on the track. family in the western part of Massachusetts. When the drummer gets into a railroad The country beauty was a coquette, howev. train, if alone, he occupies two seats. One er, and kept quite a large train of admirers se sits on, and on the other he piles up his er, and kept quite a large train of admirers baggage and overcoat, and tries to look as if fort, and affording every solace to his infirmthe advantage of the others. At last mat- they didn't belong to him, but to another ters were brought to a climax, and the dam- man who had just stepped into the smoking sel appointed a certain night when she car and would be back directly. would render her final decision as to which | Drummers are usually found in pairs or

the matter would have to be settled in the which went to Louisiana. This man gave about half way up the slope there was a better looking than Ben, but the latter desultor she preferred. quartettes on the cars. They sit together in termined to put the inside of his head against | sinful games. When they get tired of playthe outside of those of his opponents. The ing, they go out into the smoking car, where that the whole of the prince's fortune—his nearest way to the fair flirt's house and the the man who is traveling for a distillery one taken by all her eager followers, was "sets 'em up" out of his sample case, and over a bridge formed by a single and some- for an hour or two they swap lies about the what slippery log placed across a deep brook | big bills of goods they have sold lu the last in the rear of the house. Young Butler re- town they were in, telling highly seasoned paired to this bridge an hour earlier than the stories about their personal adventures, and accustomed "courtin' time," carrying a pail exhibit to each other the photographs of the of lard with which he carefully anointed the last girls they made impressions on. log by the mellow moonlight, backing him- While the drummer is not estentatiously self across it astraddle. bashful, neither does he assume any outward

As he afterwards sat with his sweetheart, show of religion. His great love of truth is, waiting for the other suitors to appear, a however, one of his strong points, and he is loud splash came from the direction of the never known to go beyond actual facis exbrook. Ben's game eye twinkled, and in cept in the matter of excessive language. Imagination he could see one of his gor- Regarding this he will sometimes stretch a geously got up fellow-candidates cll mbing point until it will cover up two hundred up the opposite bank with his teeth chatter- pounds of a three hundred pound trunk. He ing and heading for home across lots, but the is the only man who dares address hotel conspirator looked as innocent as a cat in clerks by their christian names. He knows the dairy and said nothing.

Pretty soon there came another souse, and in every hotel. When he arrives by a late after a while another. The beauty began to train he is the first to get out of the 'bus and look at the clock, and showed evidence of reach the clerks' desk, when he says to the decided pique at the negligence of her other clerk: admirers - a circumstance Ben did not fail "Hello, Charley, old fel, how are you! to turn to his own profit.

Got No. 16 for me ?" Presently he could faintly hear voices in | And the clerk flashes his Kohinoor and a the distance, and he knew that the inst two smile on him, as he shakes his hand, pounds swains were approaching together. Pretty the nickle-plated call-bell, and shouts: soon came a tremendous double splash.

"Dear me," said the young lady, "how No. 16." the fish are tumping to-night!" The upshot of it was that when the future lite with the colored waiters, although he Governor rose to go the slighted beauty gave | finds more fault with the fare than any other old-fashloned husking bee kiss, Butler left he tells him that the milk is all out, but sends of their position. his prize in such a state of exuitation that him off to inquire further about the matter, he forgot all about the greased log, and the and while the waiter is gone he fills up his Humonous.-A hotel ghost comes under first thing he knew both heels hit him in the glass out of the blue milk in the cream pitch- the official head of inn spectre. back of his head and he took a header down er. He flirts with the chambermaids, teases You can hold an opinion more firmly than below, just as his victims had done. He the bootblacks, and plays practical jokes on you can clutch a hornet. and made six miles to home, uttering Kear- late hour, and sleeps so soundly that the woman is won herself? neyisms unfit for publication. He was ta- porter wakes up the people for two blocks A statistician has estimated that courtships ken with chills and fever as a result, and, around, and shakes the plaster off the wall, average three tons of coal each. when he got well, found his fiancee had in trying to communicate to him the fact that | The waiters ought to succeed in a strike, eloped with a hired man. Butler tells this the bus for the 4:20 a. M. train will start in for they usually carry all before them, as the narrowest escape of his life, as he ten minutes. says the girl began eating onions the very | The drummer has much to weary and fret next day after she became engaged. The him. Traveling at night to save time, sleep- often seen a fast driven horse smoke. General has been lucky ever since.

How SHE BECAME RICH. -The Downger Duchess of Calleira not long since bestowed two splendid estates on the Pope. The way this old lady became so rich is curious. The late Duke possessed a fortune of 300,000,000 der all these vexations circumstances he is francs, which would by the ordinary course usually good humored and in the best of spiof revolution go to his only son. The heir, however, in his father's lifetime, declared that he intended to renounce the world. Instead of retiring to a cloister, as he would twentieth year into the territory of Nice and no chance for us to advance further without applied for a situation as a village schoolmaster. His father regarded the thing as a mere freak, and sent his son every year 300,000 francs. The young man, however, sent this sum every year to Paris, requesting finding out who the schoolmaster of Nice

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THEODORE was a poor lad. One day, when he was very hungry, he espled a five-cent piece on the floor of the broker's office with joy at hearing them go off thus togeth-er. It was our opportunity, and, quickly to the great merchant or rich banker, and on! I will lead you!"

It did not need looking back, to know that I was followed. The men I had appealed to were not the sort to stay behind, else they would not have been there, and all came airter. When about half way across the open to the sort to stay behind, else they would not have been there, and all came airter. When about half way across the open to the sort to stay behind, else they would not have been there, and all came airter. When about half way across the open to the sort to stay behind, else they would not have been there, and all came airter. When about half way across the open to the sort to stay behind, else they would not have been there, and all came airter. When about half way across the open to the sort to stay behind, else they would not have been there, and all came airter. When about half way across the open to the sort to stay behind, else they will only the chief end and aim of the drummer is the other side of the bed when the only victory he can think ef is some mean victory, in which he has wronged a neighbor. No worder he always sheers when he ties to sell goods, tell aneedotes, and circulate the intention.

The chief end and aim of the drummer is the other side of the bed when the only victory he can think ef is some many floor. No more thank of the other side of the drummer is the other aid and the the only victory he can think ef is some many floor. No more thank of the other side of the drummer is the other aid and the drummer is the other aid and then said, "You found that on my floor, did you?" Yes, sir, "replied Theodore. Well as the other aid and the drummer is the other aid and the drummer is the other aid and the other aid and the drummer is the other aid of the bed when the only victory he can think ef is some mean victory. In which he has wronged a neighbor. No my floor, did you?" Yes, sir, "replied Theodore. I've the other aid and the other aid sir, here is a five-cent piece I found on your floor." The broker looked at Theodore a

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Jos Parstrug of all kind neatly and expediti-ously executed at lowest prices. Bon't you forget

conundrums, and came near telling the truth The drummer inhabits railroad trains. He is in an excellent humor and just about to once. As a result, the sanguinary old man is always at home on the cars. He also tem- make out an order for \$500 worth of goods porarily infests the best rooms in hotels. In that he doesn't actually need, and then he winter he wears an ulster with a surcingle goes out and takes a drink with the drumhanging loose behind, and in summer a linen | mer.

The drummer is the growth of this fast He is usually swung to a satchel, contain age. Without him the ear of commerce would ing a comb and a brush, another shirt, a creak slowly along. He is an energetic and clean celluloid collar and a pair of cuffs; also genial cuss, and we hope that he will apprearound a suspicious looking bottle. This is suppressed an almost uncontrollable impulse about all the personal baggage he carries, to say something about his cheek .- Texas except a Seaside Library novel and a pocket Siftings. kuife with a corkscrew in the back of it. IHe

## A WOMAN'S ROMANCE.

The most extraordinary sensation bas town. He always travels for a first class been produced in the high circles of Rome. About three years ago the old Prince M. was married to the juvenile daughter of the nomore goods and sells them cheaper than any ble house of V-.... He was enormously wealthy; but old, decrepit, and somewhat deformed. The young girl, in all her youth when he makes the statement, but he makes and beauty, was taken from the convent in which she had been brought up, and under the guldanes of her needy and ambitious may not know much about it, but what little family, and oppressive coercion exercised by her mother, was married to the venerable that he knows it. He may be giving his prince with great pomp and ceremony, and views on the financial policy of the British 'all Rome" worth mentioning failed not to-Government, or he may be only telling you congratulate the mother and felicitate the of what, in his opinion, is good for a boil, but needy brothers on the good luck which had

befallen them all. No sooner was the marriage concluded. than the aged bridegroom carried his youthful bride away to his castle in the country, leaving, however, his magnificent palazzo at home entirely at the disposal of his motherin-law, and the feasting and reveling going forward soon rendered the Palazzo Mthe most popular rendezvous in the city. The mother, bedecked in the family diamonds left by the young princess for her use. riding about in the prince's carriage, and entertaining all her friends in his palace was, for three years, the happiest woman in the world. Meanwhile the fair young victim, resigned to ber fate, and resolved to do ber duty by her Lusband, remained alone with him in the old castie, attending to his com-

At length the old man dled, and his body was brought in great state to Rome. The young widow was summoned to the city, and the family convoked for the reading of the will. The astonishment and delight of the ambitious mother and the needy brother money, jewels, and estates-were left unconditionally to the widow, with the touching request "that she seek another matrimonial alliance more satisfactory than the one with him had been, and recommending her not to wait until she found a man worthy of her love, for such a man she would never find in the whole world."

The scene which followed has never had a parallel in history. The young widow rose. and in her mourning robes, with pale, calm determined countenance, "looked like an avenging angel." She stratched forth her arm with imposing gesture; and in a stern voice exclaimed :

"If all this be really mine, as you declare, then the first use I make of my wealth and freedom will be to chase forever from my presence those who sold me into the slavery by which these advantages have been procured. Let the palace be cleared immediately of every member of my family and all other strangers. The building will be shut up at once, as I am about to travel."

With these words she disappeared through a side door, and the sound of carriage wheels in the courtyard announced to the assembly she had left the palace. In valu have friends and relatives sought to interfere; in vain the "John, take the gentleman's baggage to blobest authorities endeavoyed to soften her decision. The princess remains obdurate, and refuses all concillation. The ambitious mother has retired to a convent for a while him her hand. Sealing the bargain with an guests do. He don't believe the waiter when are driven into exile to escape the ridicule

climbed up the siready well-clawed bank the regular boarders. He goes to bed at a How can a man and wife be one when the

It may be set down as an axiom that when a person grows fat he grows waistful. St. Louis horse chews tobacco. We have

Many young men complain of the cost of courtship, but in the long run it is not so pillow, bumping over rough roads on stages and buckboards, living on corn bread and widow moaned through her tears, "Well, coffee dinners in cross-roads hotels, yet under all these vexatious circumstances he is usually good humored and in the best of spirits, although he sometimes expresses his cross bones and skall with crest of metallic urial easket drawn in blood on the wrapper of their paper will know that their subscrip tion has expired and that something has got

lidity of a biscuit, in language that one would to be done. Calino, the French Mr. Partington, hold a lottery ticket and find that the next number has drawn a prize. But I've taken about drummers, some of them being almost my precautions to prevent that-I always as improbable as the stories they themselves buy the two adjoining numbers as well !"

> THE MISERIES OF A MEAN MAN. -Sometimes I wonder what a mean man thinks about when he goes to bed. When the darkness closes in about him and be is alone, and compelled to be honest with himself.— And not a bright thought, not a generous impulse, not a mauly act, not a word of essing, not a generous impulse, not a manly act, not a word of blessing, not a grateful ook, comes to bless him again. Not a penny dropped into the out stretched palm of poverty, nor the balm of a loving word ropped into an aching heart; nor sunbeam of encouragement cast upon a struggling life; the strong right hand of fellowship reached out to help some fallen man to his try to roll away from himself and sleep on.

## GEO. E. LEMON. 615 15th St., WASHINGTON, D. Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor of Ameri-can and Foreign Patents. KIDNEY-WORT HE CREAT CURE RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. THOUSANDS OF CASES

# STRAY COW, Strayed from the res-

six years old, of medium height, nice short horns six years old, of medium height, hice short, horns turning inward, a small star in forehead, a short tail, white at the end, and some white on the bolly and flanks and extending down to her hind knees. She was raised in White township, Cambria county, and when last seen was heading in that direction. Any information that will lead to the recovery of said cow will be theraily rewarded by PATRICK TIERNEY.

EXECUTORS NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of Matthew McMullen, late of Clearfield township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons injetted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them property authorities and for settlement, in

y authenticated for settlement, to JOHN C. McMULLEN, OHN C. MCMULLEN, St. Augustine Cambria Co., Pa. CELESTINE McMULLEN, Altoona, Blair Co., Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Marrian Bune, dec'd. Letters testamentary having been issued to the ndersigned on the estate of Matthias Behe, late or darring bed on the estate of Matthias Behe, late of Allegheny township, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that para ent must be made without delay, and those toying ctains or demands against the same will present them, pracerly probated for settlement, to Mil'HAFL, NOON, Executor, Curroll Twp., Dec. 22, 1882-51.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE, Estate of Julia Bangingrow, dec'd.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Julia Harrington, laie of Evensburg berough, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, who here by notifies all persons indicates to said estate that immediate payment must be made, and those having claims against the same will present them in legal form for set

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

For barsh words spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right. Though we love our own the best.

subsequently found. Information and procure copies of documents. While there in the pursuit of my business I was invited to dinner by a barrister with whom our firm often does business. At the dinner I was presented to another barrister with whom I was totally unacmainted. While discussing affairs in genof, and when it was stated that I was a mema stranger to me, asked if I could look up to the descendants of a man who had emigrated ousiness in one of the principal thorough- the proceeds of the estate." fares in London. They prospered only slowly in business, but they shared their misfortunes together, and the life of one

the business in London, prospered, became married, and had one child. "The child of the elder brother proved to be a man of unusual sagacity and shrewdness. The father often narrated to the son the story of his separating from his only brother and regretted that they had not long ago been united. He said that in his young days he would never see such a perfect woman again as the one who had refused his proffered suit, But the wife whom he subhad done him, and to extend to him the hand | busin of reconciliation and peace. On his dying must be admitted. bed the elder brother commissioned his son to so arch everywhere for his lost brother or

## STORMING CHAPULTEPEC.

THRILLING STORY OF A DARING ACT THE MEXICAN WAR.

A famous novelist, Capt. Mayne Reid, a native of the County Antrim, Ireland, now resident in England, has been compelled to correct certain misrepresentations indulged in by ambitious correspondents, relative to cially at the storming of Chapultepec Castle, which commanded the capital, on the morning of September 13, 1847. In a letter to a newspaper recently published, the gallant Irish soldier gives the following straightforward and stirring account of the famous and

New York Volunteers-my own-and a detachment of United States marines acting with us as light infantfy; my orders being to stay by and guard a battery we built on the southern side of the castle during the night of the 11th, and which did good work on the 12th. It was about 1,000 yards from and directly in front of the castle's main gate, through which our shots went crashing all that day. The final assault had been the pleasure of reproducing them. fixed for the morning of the 13th, a storming party of 500 men, or "forlorn hope," as it was called, having volunt eered for this dangerous duty. They were not exclusively regulars, as the letter writer asserts, but of all arms of the service, a Captain of regular ofantry having charge of them, with a Lieutenant of Pennsylvania volunteers as his second in command. At an early hour the three divisions of our army (Worth's, Pillow's and Quitman's) closed in upon Chapultepec, our skirmishers driving the enemy's outposts before them, some of those retreating up the hill and into the castle, others passing around it and on towards the people I was looking for. To any great surprise, as well as joy, I learned that this man was a boy ten years old when the brother, city. It was now expected that our stormwhose descendants I was hunting up; lived lent, with the artillery and engineer officers in the same street, 'He remembered the who had charge of it-Lieuts. Huger and family well, and said that they emigrated Hagner-we watched the advance of the atfrom New York shortly after the purchase of the territory of Louisiana. The two fnm- ketry and rifles indicating the exact point to Boland and asked for the particulars of how the heir was found. Mr. Boland declined at of the war, when it was broken off because ed it. I need not say or add that our anxieof radical rebel opinions held by the family ty became apprehension when we saw that his client. After the reporter promised not the family. We have had a large circle of to act as I did, and which the newspaper knew that if Chapultepec were not taken necessary for me to visit England to obtain was traced to a plantation in a neighboring del Rey-to give it no harsher name-our

one leads us!" another adding : "Yes, we

A voice answered : "We will charge if any and income as a teacher at Nice.

mentary lull, which made it possible to be ter three years the Minister of Instruction, heard, and the words I then spoke, or rather was, appointed him to a high official post, shouted, are remembered by me as though it and his father dving about the same time he were but yesterday: "Men! if we don't became Duke of Galielra and the owner of immense wealth. He declined the post, and allowed his mother to use the fortune with out interference, content with his position

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WILLIAM LEMMON, Executor.

Ebensburg, Dec. 22, 1892-0t.

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