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JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Publisher.

"THE IS A PREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

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a musical tendency.

VOLUME XXI.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1887.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EBBNSBURG, PA. Agricilies in Collonage Row, on Centre street.

GEO. M. READE. ATTURNEY-APLAW. EBENSBURG, Pa.

M. D. KITTELL, Attorney-st-Law. EBENSBURG, PA. Office Armory Ruilding, opp. Court House.

SerOffice on Centre street, n .. m.,

SHERIFF'S SALES

By Virite of Sundry Writs of Affine Florest Forders and Tend. Expost, issued out of the Court of Common Piens, of Cambria country, the St. deep of Lines 1981, at three offices, P. M., the following Head Estate, to wit.

All the wint the and interest of William Castrang the St. deep of Lines 1981, at three offices, P. M., the following Head Estate, to wit.

All the wint the and interest of William Castrang the St. deep of Lines 1981, at three offices, P. M., the following Fra, bounded and described as follows, viz. Heritage to a chestuat oak, thence due south 7.7 erches to a post, there e due to the property of D. F. Storm by fand now or list the property of D. F. Storm by fand of D. F. Storm by fand now or list the property of D. F. Storm by fand of D. Storm by fand of D. F. Sto

GENTS TO SELL OUR NEW HOCK.

ALSO-All the right, title and interest of J. W. Reighard, of, in and to all that certain place or parcel of ground situated in Jackson township,

SHERIFF'S SALES By VIRTUE of Sundry Writs of Fur Floris Facing issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of cambrile county, and to me directed there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court Mouse in En-200 SUPERB ENGRAVINGS.

No. I.—Or is and to so that certain lit of ground situated in the Borough of Chest Springs, I americ resulty Pa. Irenting for feet on Elementy street, and extending pack 122 feet to an alloy adjoining let of Flederick Hart, on the southwest and let of John Wagner, see don the northeast.

to now having an one-railed sale, it sells at to off. More and Women Agenta multing from \$200 a month ready. We want an agent in code in the U.S. and Canada. I'm We the agenta Agenta Timeser with this phe-No. 2.— Also-Of, in and to all that certain but of ground situated to the Borongh of Chest Springs Cambria county Pa, irruling of fact in Eron may street and exceeding tack in feet to an allow adjoining office to to being Wagner, decreased on the continues and let of D. C. Little on the southwest and let of D. C. Little on the continues. No. 3 -Anso-Ot, in and to all that certain

> No. 4.—also—481, in and to all that certain it of ground situated in the Borough of Cleast prings, Cambria county Pa., fronting 60 feet on We and other outbuildings, new in the con-cy of Jonathus Bonglass, Taken in execu-n and to be said as the property of John Weg-r deed with notice to the said executor's of de-

No. 5 - Also - All the sight, title and interest of John Wagner, dee'd and Trans Texasy of be and to all their certain bet of ground situated it the Beringh of thest Springs, Cambria county Pa., bounded and described as follows, that is be No. 6.—Also-Of, in and to all that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the Borough of Chast Springs, Cambria county, Pa. trooting 20 feet on Tariff street, adjoining property of Lucated to Course, Samuel Camp and others, contain-

No. 7 - Arm - All the right life and interest of John Wagner, dee'd, and of James Lillinger, raise TENART, of in and to 3 certain jots of ground situated in the Borough of Chost Springs, Cambria county, Pa., fronting 180 feet on Washington screet, extending back 120 feet adjoining ngtor screet, extanding back 120 feet adjoining ther lots of James Litzinger on the east, and lot f Margaret Trexier on the west.

No. S. ALSO-All the right, title and interest of John Wagner, dec'd, and of Amenda C. Conrid and Thandlus Conrad her husband, runns russay, of, is and to that certain piece or lot of ground cituated in the Borough of Chest Springs. ground situated in the Borrough of Cheef Springs, Cambria, Sunsty, Fa., fronting 180 1 on Farriff street and extending back 250 feet more or less to an alley and known on the general plot of said Borough as lots No's, 1, 2, 8, 14, 16 and 16, having thereon elected a two story frame house and small stable, now to the occupancy of Thaddias Conrad and wise. Taken in execution and to be said as the property of John Wagner, dec'd, with fattee to the said executor's and TRHEA TENANTS, and to be sold at the suit of Harriet P. Lloyd, John F. Tit. It and Aivin Evans, admris of Thomas J. Lloyd, deceased.

Alcyd deceased.

ALSO-All the right, titls and interest of Michiel Higgins, of, in and to all that certain piece or of of ground situated in trailitzin Berough, Cambria county, Pa, bounded and described as bellows, Fix: Beginning at a nost at the southeast corner of cametery lot and alley, thence south 55 degrees and 25 minutes west 177 feet to a post, thence sorth 56 degrees and 16 minutes west 170 4-10 feet to a post at corner of lot of Patrick Coyle, along and 6f David Watt, thence north 31 degrees and 56 minutes east 145 feet to a post, on line of Sambrian and the season of the s Samuel Mawery thence south is societies and minutes west 57 feet to a post-slong cometery lot, thence south 58 degrees a minutes east 105 feet to a post, the place of beginning, containing 57 square perches of land, Taken in execution and and to be sold at the suit of Annie O'Neill and

ALSO-All the right, title and interest of Will ALSO—All the right, title and interest of William Cole, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Carroll township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded 2nd described as follows: Adjoining lands of James Chin on the north, land of Casper Well on the south, land of William Springer on the east and land of Auguratine Vest on the west, containing about 200 acres more or less, about 175 acres of which are cleared and the balauce of the land is well timbered, having thereon erected a frame barn and othe outbuildings, now in the occupancy of William Cole. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of William J. Buck.

William J. Buck.

ALSU-Alf the right, title and interest of Geo.
W. Flenner, e. Liza Jane Flenner and Philip F.
Flenner, e. in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Adams 10 wiship. Cambria
county, Pa., bounded and described as follows,
vis: Adjoining lands of William Fenred on the
east, George Lamb on the west, land of villiam
Unster on the north, and by land of others on the
south, containing 50 acres more or less, having
thereon erected a two story plank house and frame
barn, now in the occupancy of George W. Flenner,
Taken in execution and to be cold at the suit of
Alfred Achton, Elq., and others.

TER MS OF SALE.

One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down and the re-maining two-thirds on confirmation of the deed, JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa. 7 May, Ib. 1887.

WALT WHITMAN'S NEW POEM.

Lecturing recently on "The Death of Abraham Lincoln," Walt Whitman recited the following, his latest published production:

is done; The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won; The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting, While follow eyes the steady keel, the

vessel grim and daring. But, O heart! heart! heart! O the bleeding drops of red, Where on the deck my Captain

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the balls Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills;
For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths for you the shores a-crowding:

> This arm beneath your head! It is some dream that on the deck You're fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still: My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will; The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done; From fearful trip the victor ship comes

> But I with mournful tread Walk the deck-my Captain lies Fallen cold and dead.

BUSINESS OPENINGS IN MEXICO.

Who Do and Who Do Not Make Money-

them. Some desire clerkships and others have a small capital which they wish to invest in lands. It is not advisable for young men to come here in quest of a clerkship, especially if unacquainted with

unless secured beforehand in some a corporation, are not satisfactory. have some good prospect of a steady will be of little use to himself or any came here a short time ago remarked in unconcealed astonish-

Why, everybody speaks Spanish here, you know."

If a Mexican had said to bim in Boston that everybody spoke English, he would have set that Mexican down as an Lijot. For mon with small capital for

investment in lands Mexico is not the country. For some time to come syndicates and large capitalists will continue to purchase big tracts, and agricu ture will be carried on in that way. Not nutil some time will small tracts be available.

with useful specialties. First-class mechanics who can afford a trip here to look over the ground might well come, and people with odd knacks which are worth money. For example, a young Portuguese

came here recently on a venture. and the decorative arts.

here as tutors of English in rich families, for English is a fashionable rage, and the senoritas like to be able to say a few charming things in the language of Shakespee arr. It is quite the elegant thing to be able to say "good by " and " how do you do?" in English, and the zeal

German. Cafe keeping here is profitable; and, as we have an American burber shop and An orient bar-rooms, it seems a American cafe, where one could get buckwheat cakes, pumpkin pie Igood pumpkins grow here), fish-balls, and other Yankee dishes.

An elderly Emglishman here has made money out of a regular Johnny Bull enting Louse, where one can get roast beef and plum pudding, and ale

tourist finds little that is for him here. A genuine American restaurant, run by a live and energetic man, would pay well. The growing taste for American light carriages suggests the idea that an American livery stable would be a

profitable venture. Rent need not be ch and labor would be very cheap, and I think that the youth of Mexico would patronize liberally a good stable where fine teams for display on the Paseo could be had

There are not many good carriage roads here, but there is an opportunity to rent out phætons, buggies, etc. It would be a decided novelty

And why not a livery stable as well as the present roller skating rink, where the jeunesse doree of Mexico go to bark their shins and crack their crowns. The despised roller skating rink is succeeding here, and down in Vera Cruz they regard their rink as a most delightfully fashionable place of entertainment.

paying handsomely here is the circus, permanently established near where the inquisition used to bother people with little iron arrangements for extracting information .- [Boston Her-

The Progress of Enlightenment, As in the old Greek games the athletes ran with torches, and one handed the light to the other, and thus it passed along the line, so it is with us, each man runneth his race, but he passeth the torch on to another, that the light may never go out from

Fellow-Feeling. Twelve lawyers stood at the windows in the circuit court room this morning watching a sparrow hawk plucking the

They tell a good story of the dainty

How The General Rescued flis Onion Patch From Grubs. reformer, Newton Martin Curtis, up in St. Lawrence County, New York, where he has always lived. Curtis made an excellent record as

THE OSWEGATCHIE TOAD-HUNTER.

a soldier during the war, and as everybody who knows him knows, had an eye shot out at Fort Fisher, where he was the first man into the Confederate works. After the war he returned to the wild

fastnesses of St. Lawrence County and started on a new career which paralyzed his neighbors. He began to show his experienced and expert farmer neighbors how to farm. It is true that up to that time he could not distinguish the difference

between a harrow and a furrow, but his war experience had made him a great man, and his rank of majorgeneral by brevet had placed him in a position where to receive advice would be not only ridiculous but positively mortifying. He bought a farm of some hundred acres and ploughed into it on his

own hook and in his own way. One season he raised nothing but corn, another nothing but wheat. Then came a year when there was an onion famine.

Here was the General's opportunity. He turned his farm of several hundred acres into one enormous onion patch. Some of his neighbors shook their heads. Others expostulated with him. Many tried to advise him to change his plan.

"The weeds will ruin you and the grubs destroy the crops," they said. In vain. The obdurate hero of Fort Fisher knew it all. Had be come from the command of thousands of men to be told his business by illiterate and obscure St. Lawrence County farmers?

The onlone began to sprout, So did the weeds. The General took off his coat and energetically began on the weeds a crusade of externination. It was then that he made a fresh discovery. Grubs nearly a half a foot

in length, in myriads, were chowing up his precious food. Discouraged? Not he! He merely scratched his head and pondered. He gazed reflectively at his neighbors' fields laughing with plenty. He ransacked his library for an antidote for grabs. If the question had been one of flank-

ing a victorious army or of charging an enemy's works, he would not have hesitated for a moment what was the proper and most decisive thing to do, but as it was the momentous issue of gentles he was atteriv at sea, and in the end had to give it up. Finally a neighbor came to his redief-asympathetic and kind hearted

neighbor who knew nothing of war but a great deal about farms. The only way to kill them 'ere grubs," he said, " is to give 'em toads.' So the General advertised for toads at

ten cents a dozen delivered on his "Plagues of Egypt!" he cried, when he saw a procession a quarter of a mile long marching up to his place with

from a dozen to ten dozen toads. Every day, regular as the sun arose, the procession appeared, received its ten cents a dozen for the batrachians and left, and no doubt would have continued till the present time had not the General made the shocking discovery that while the toads were delivered in the morning, they were covertly collected at night and resold to him the following morning. Hence his name-the "toad-hunter of the Oswegatchie, or the disappointed farmer."

-[N. Y. World. ---A Cross-Eyed Man in Luck,

Yesterday morning at the Columbia Theatre nearly one hundred people were in line waiting single tickets to the Mapleson opera.

Just as Louis Kalish was about to open his window and fling out his first pasteboard, a jet black kitten bounced into the theatre from Mr. Hogg's clove gallery, and began to claw the carpet. Ed. Taylor's face beamed with delight, and he rushed to tell Kalish to open the window and begin the sale at

There's a black cat in the house, Louis," he velled in his delight. At that instant, casting his eye down the long line of people, his quick vision caught sight of a cross-eved man.
"Hold on, Louis," shricked Mr. Tay-

lor, "don't open it up yet." Then the active and keen observer went out, and, accosting the crosseved man, he said Mr. McConnell

wanted to see him inside. Wonderingly the cross-eved man left his place in line, went into the private office, was presented to Mr. McConnell, and given two complimentaries for the performance that he wanted to see. That is all right," said Mr. Taylor

to the man with the swivel eye. You could not have bought any seats there, for you would have 'hoodooed' the whole engagement. We just had a black cat come in, and you had to go out. Now, there, no remarks-please go, sir; please go. We would much rather give you two seats than sell them to you on the opening day of the sale.'

The swivel-eved man walked off. wondering what it all meant, and if the Columbia theatre had been made a branch of the Kankakee asylum. " Of course," said Mr. Taylor afterward, "a cross-eved man in the line ruins everything. You see, the advent

of that black cut was a great thing, and we couldn't have it rained by a man Then Mr. Kalish opened his window. -[Chicago Herald.

Her First View of Death. The touching pathos of childhood is shown in the following.

The death of a well known gentleman had called forth many expressions of sympathy from friends in the way of a profusion of flowers in beautiful After they had been placed around

daughter Alice, of four years, was led by her mamma into the room to look upon the face of her dead papa. She was naturally attracted by the flowers and by the design of Gates Ajar." Her mamma told her that "the beautiful gate " had opened and papa had passed through and would never come back to them

The child looked steadily at her papa's face for a few moments, then climbed up so she could reach over and kiss his cold lips, saying: "Papa, dear, speak to me and say you will come to 'the beautiful gate'

AN OLD YANKEE NEWSPAPER.

Its Quaint Contents - The Invention of the

A copy of the New England Weekly Journal, of April 8, 1728, one hundred and fifty-eight years ago, which lies before me, contains so many curious things that I cannot forbear making a few quotations with all their quaintness of rhetoric and profuseness

of capitals.

The editor explains his plans as follows: "There are Measures for rendering this Paper yet more universally esteemed,

and useful, in which 'tis hop'd the

Publick will be gratifi'd, and by which those gentlemen who desire to be improv'd in History, Philosophy, Poetry, cc., will be greatly advantaged. Then follows a history of the invention of the stocking loom with this editorial preface: " Tis not the understanding or por-

ing upon Books that makes a man wise or serviceable, but the knowing the True Nature of Things. Were Practice substituted in the room of Speculation, the good Effects of Knowledge would become as visible as they are excellent. An instance of the Truth in which is illustrated in the

following Relation." A few other paragraphs are well worth "It is not out of some Men's Re-

membrance, that a young Gentleman, of no Fortune, a Student of Oxford, fell in Love with an Inn Keeper's Daughter of that Town, whose circumstances were very narnow; he had Philosophy enough to despise superfluous Wealth and Judgment to foresce the Necessity of a Competency to Live; but Love was headstrong, and too hard for reason, so that after a Year or two's ineffectual Delay, they bid Defiance to their Stars and had Courage enough to marry. The Scholar gain'd a wife, and lost a Fellowship, the only small Subsistence he before depended

Then the story relates the inability of the unlettered innkeeper to understand why his learned son-in-law could not earn a penny toward his own support and that of his wife.

After the innkeeper's death, which occurred in less than a year, the unfortunate couple were compelled to leave the inn and take refuge in the garret of the house of a relative of the

The wife endeavored to gain a subsistence by knitting stockings "at a certain poor Price for every Pair. The husband could only "waste his Hours between Books and Slichs," but as a means of recreation probably he often gazed with admiration arouthe dextrons movements of his wife's

This rapt attention to the motion of hands and needles led him to think of a loom that would do the work more expeditionaly.
Telling his wife of his idea, he

'joined Head to her Hands, and the inventors Stocking Loom was first invented, by which he did not only make himself and his Family happy, but has left his Nation, indebted to him for a Benefit which enables them to export Silk Stockings in great Quantities and to a vast Advantage to those very Countries from whence before they us'd to bring them at considerable Loss in the Balance of their Traffick."

Bismarck's Noble Wife.

The Chancellor's wife, a tall, aristocratic-looking woman, with decided but pleasing features, and in an elegant though simple toilet, received each guest as he arrived with gracious Standing close beside the open por-

tieres, past which the eye glanced into the family living rooms, she was a true type of the position she holds both in home and public life. A noble wife and mother, she has faithfully stood by her husband's side from the very commencement of his

political career. A Chicago paper declares that Bismarck's wife is her husband's private secretary! How far this statement is true we do not pretend to say, but an old friend of the family has repeatedly told us that during the saddest time that Germany has witnessed for the past fifty years, when Bismarck, disheartened and dispirited, retired to his small property of Schonhausen there to vegetate as a small Prussian landowner, while brooding moodily

The Capitolian Applewoman. When Dom Pedro Brazil was here he went through the Capitol, and in passing by Aunt Clara's booth she created a tremendous sensation by rushing out and throwing her arms about

over all his grand political schemes,

his wife never for a moment lost heart,

but was able to inspire her hus-

band with ever fresh courage and

his neck and kissing him. Then she cried in a voice loud enough to be heard from House to Senate: "I've kissed a king! I've kissed a king! Of course, the Emperor was greatly

astonished at this procedure, but it was explained that she had a weak mind, and he then evinced a curiosity in her wares displayed at the booth.

He gave her a lot of his photographs to sell and wrote his autograph in her book kept only for the signatures of

great men. Aunt Clara Morris was shrewd, for she made copies of the autograph on tracing paper and sold them at a good

She is always greatly affected at l arning the death of one of her distinguished friends and often closes her booth out of respect to their memories. She was a strong friend of General Grant and it is said one of his last letters was to Aunt Clara, thanking her fer a letter in which she said she was praying for his recovery. She is desperately in love with Bon Butler and says she loves him more than any man since Charles Sumner, - Baltimore American.

The Unlucky Number.

A little squad of printers in New Haven were photographed some months ago, and since then some one of them has been sick constantly.

The incessant illness led some of the party to attribute it to the picture, which it was found contained just 13 figures.

party contained that fateful number the increase of illness was marked, and Haven Register.

THE ART OF WHISTLING.

Uses and Abuses of the Musical Pucker. Whistling is the safety-vent of persons without a singing voice, but with

In the mouth of the right person whistling may become an art and prove a blessing, but there is nothing more lugulations than a poor whistler who pensists in aplitting the air crosswise with tortured chromatics.

Persons of sedentary habits, or those whose occupations take them apart from mankind in general, are often given to whistling. Sailers and shepherds are proficient

in the musical pucker.

The solitary hill watchers of Scotland have produced proverbial whistlers which even the poets have deigned to notice, and in the leng watches of the night poor Jack has annused himself by the shrill counciation of the "Fisher's Horn-

Shakspere says: "The isomman's whistle is as a whisper in the cars of death, unheard," but this referred to Jack's efforts in a gale of wind.

Sometimes whistling supplied the place to thoughts, for Dryden 47 SEVS: He trudged along, unknowing what he sought, And whistled as he went, for want of

thought. This mode of expression has not unfrequently served to stay the courage of many a little bosom :

The schoolboy, with his satchel in his inand. Whistling aloud to bear his courage up. Or, as Dryden again has it: Whistling to keep myself from being

A sturdy whistle well off the lungs has kept many a jebberweek from leaving the graveyard to attack the lonely DESSET-by. Some names are credited with creating a whistling by their fame, Cowley speaks of the "foolish

whistling of a name," and Pope er-Or, ravaged with the whistling of a See Cromwell, damned to everlasting

fame. Indiscriminate and sudden whistling used to express anything -rag wonder or joy. The whistle, too serves as a warning, a command or a

Whistle and I'll t ve ma lad," says the girl in the old bullad. This most have been a favorite method of attracting the attention of the fair sex. for we find in Benumout and Fletchor's Wit Without Money" a similar Our school readers all contained the

paying too dear for one's whistle, and Goldsmith tells us of the man Cast off his friends, as a huntsman his

solemn parable of Foor Richard about

For he know when he pleased he could whistle them back. The wetting of whistles is an entirely different thing and is not confined to men alone, for we have the evidence of Chancer that " So was hire jolly whistle wel wette." The old proverb warns us that-

Whittling girls and crowing hens Always come to some bad end - Philadelphia News,

415 FOR AND AGAINST SMOKING.

Observations by a Veteran in the Use of I have had three important kinds, or grades, of experience in tolacco smoking, covering a period of about thirty years, with two considerable in-

voted to investigating the effect of nacotine upon my own system. I may, therefore, be justified in asserting a good knowledge of the subject, because it is experimental know-

tervals of abstinence that were do

I beg to offer a summary of my conclusions 1. Human beings have probably anoked tobacco longer than history has been. The practice in China is of undoubted great antiquity, and there is reason to believe that it was

2. It is an open questi n whether there is any virtue in smoking. 3. Nobody denies that it is often productive of distressing results.

common to the ancient American

4. Tobacco contains a volutile oil, a volatile alkali and an empyrenmatic oil. The volatile alkali we know as nicotine. The three are dangerous. 5. The proportion of poison is smallest in the best Havana tobacco; therefore it is a wise self-defense to smoke Havana cigara. 6. The sound man may smoke with

no visible ill effects. 7. If your heart be diseased abandon all use of tobacco. 8. The habitual Turkish bather may smoke with comparative im-

9. The smoker who discharges a great quantity of saliva impairs digestion-which means a long train of consequent afflictions. 10. The smoker who swallows his saliva as fast as it is secreted absorbs. more poison than the smoker who

discharges it.

burned cigar, the fire in which has gone out, blow through it with all the power of your lungs. 12. Tobacco smoked in a clean pipe with a long stem, or after the Turkish fashion of filtering through water, is less hurtful than eight smoking. 13. One eigar a day is better than

11. Before relighting a partially

two or ten eigars a day. 14. No eight is better than one eight. 15. The smoker who defends smoking through thick and thin is first consinto the highwayman who denounces 16. The public good demands, par-

ticularly, the suppression of the eigarette fiend. - Detroit Free Press.

Mercantile Maiden. Burlington girls are of a decidedly business-like turn of mind. "May I aspire to your hand?" asked

a dude of one of our prettiest belles the other day. "You may have the refusal of it for

an indefinite period," was the prompt reply.—[Burlington Free Press. Largest Barn in the World.

The large d bern in the world is probably that of the Colon Cattle Company of Cheven se near (mada. It covers five acres, cost \$125,000, and accommodates 3.750 head of cattle.

NUMBER 18. Jos Printing of all kinds neatly and expedience outly executed at lowest prices. Bon't you forget

Business items, first insertion like, per line; each subsequent insertion to, per line,

Resolutions or proceeding at any corpo. . in which is a designed to end at a ion to may marter of traited or individual infere.

nust to pain 101 as advertisements.

Jon Phintips of all kinds neatly and expedit

Advertising Rates.

The large and reliable eleculation on the Cameria Familian commends it to the favorable consideration of advertions, whose favors will be inserted at the following low rates:

A stranger who had nothing more in his looks to recommend him than a

"If you'll guarantee me \$10 I'll go into a trance and tell you where to find a prominent murderer.

day," was the reply.
Give me \$5 and I'll call up the spirit of Captain Kidd, and have it point out two bank robbers. "Couldn't do it. The bank robber

"No. Sir." "Will you give me a dollar to tell you just how long you are to live?"

fifty cents.

Don't want him." "Two shillings?" "Then you look out for me! If I

murder occurs look for me! I'll be Later in the day he was locked up for vagrancy, and as he was locked up he confidentially remarked to the jan-

"I'm going into a trance now. Come here with a quarter by and by and I'll give you a pointer on the end of the It's straight business with me, and I can give you a mile the start of everybody else. Hist! Not a word! Get your duds packed!"-

[Detroit Free Press. No Chance for the Presidency.

"Manuma," said a little Fifth Ward boy lugabriously the other day as he laid down a volume of biographical sketches of the presidents, 'I don't believe I'll ever be a president. I ain't got the chance. I wasn't brung

chance that other little boys have." "No, I ain't; I wasn't born in a log cabin, nor I sin't drove a testa on the canal, nor had to read the spellin' book by the light of a pine knot, nor had to spirit rails, nor nothin like the rest of the boys who got there. I tell you, mother, I'm handicapped on this pre

I good the stress haid on the hardships endured by some of the presidents when boys, it is not strange that the invenile mind should draw such a de-

A wealthy citizen of a neighboring city had been out until the small hours with convivial companions. It was not exactly a "dry locality"

that he had visited, and hourrived home elightly exhibanated. He managed, by describing several erratic ration than promotical lines,

Then he called to his wife in a stage "I can't get my boots off."

then?" she cross examined. "Why don't you pull your boots off, then?" "Maria, I've forgot the combination!"

4.0 Encouragement for Musicians. An advertisement in a New York Wanted, an accordion player; ap-

The accordion players saw through the scheme right away, and not one answered the advertisement. The object was to get all the accor- a

A young married lady, who moved into the country from a city home, considered begging hens a pleasant and profitable duty. As she became more absorbed in the pursuit her enthusiasm increased, and " hens " made a favoric subject of her thoughts and conversation.

" Are your hens good lease?" "Oh, yes," she replied in a de-lighted tone; "they haven't hid a had

'm afraid we haven't any of that Ethelberta: "Tra sorry. Couldn't you make him a squesky pair? There is a certain young gentieman who visits me frequently, and and it would be very convenient for him to

"Where have you been, dear?" "Down to the Science Matince."

"Did you like it, dear?" "He was just splendid. Prof. Rottles. gave a lecture on 'The Advisability of Prolonged Amesthetization. H. was simply lovely; and In. Nester's paper The Democratic Properties of Ansbrosia Atlanteciciolia was just too

His Inconsistency. They were discussing at the dinner-

table the question of capital punishment. A young physician, who was a warm partisan of the side which favored its

A young lady on the other side: Nevertheless, mensiour, you are a doctor!"

Uncle Rastus; "Yes, ye housh; joss Magnitrate: "What was the charge against you?"

sah!"- [Harper's Bazar.

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Opposite Mountain Rouse, in Lloyd's Building, J. H. GANT, Proprietor.

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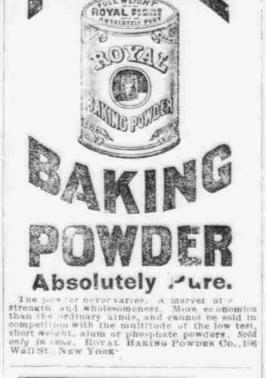
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DRAW-POKER Franklin Publishing Co., BOX 11 (INCINNATE, o

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip

Fallen cold and dead.

For you they call, the swaying mass, their easer faces turning. Here, Captain! dear father!

In with object won. Exuit, O shores, and ring, O belis!

Many young men write here (Mexico), asking if there is an opening for

Spanish language. Clerkships here, strongly established house or in A young fellow coming here should rise in position, else he had better stay at home. Without the language he one else. A young Bostonian who

There is a field here always for men

His only art was a rare ability to paint on silk. This seemed a mighty poor sapital to invest here, but he got an introduction into wealthy families, and as now a good income from teaching the senoritas his novel and beautiful art. The Mexicans love decoration Some gamus people are doing well

with which some young Mexican ladies pursue Emilish is worthy of the Boston girls craze on quite femalile to make money out of

The French have their cafe, with their own cooking, but the American

Another American novelty which is

generation to generation. - [Spurgeon. ----

feathers from a sparrow which he had captured for his breakfast. The scene was very interesting to the attorneys. - [Warsaw (Va.) Herald,

and meet your little Alice some day."

him as he lay in the casket, his little

As soon as it became known that the

to-day four or five of the party are off while the remainder are going about kicking themselves and shaking with fear over what may happen. - [New APPETIZERS.

A Hard Town For Him.

1 year ...

hare lip called at the Ninth Avenue Station recently and said to the sergeant

"We don't want any murderers to-

market is very dull just now." "Will you give me \$3 if I tell you who stole Charley Boss?"

"Say," whispered the man, "I'll give away the Nathan murderer for

can't get my living bonestly I'll make it some other way! When the next there! Hist!"

up right. Why, child, you have the same

duction. - Li livira Gazette. He Forgot the Combination.

to get to his bedroom and into a chair.

"What's the matter with your boots?"
"Noznin," (in a faint wlasper). "What's the matter with your hands,

ly at the shooting gallery, at No. -Third Avenue,"

- Boston Record.

dion players in the city to apply to the shooting cellery, and use them as targets as fast as they entered the room. It is greatly to be regretted that the ruse miscarned. | Notristown Hendd. Good Hen Story.

During one of her animated descriptions of success a friend in-

egg yet."- [Catskil] Mail. *15 Squenky Slippers Wanted. Ethelberta: "I want a pair of slippers for pa. Number tens, please, and Genial shoemaker: "Squenky, miss?

know just when paris coming."- prioladelibbia Call Boston's Essisionable Febbles.

"You must be sure and come down with me next week."-[Puck.

abolition, cried out: man has no right to take the life of his

An Exact Charge. Magistrate: "Have you ever been arrested before, Utalle Rasting?"

Uncle Eastus: "Tendollars an' costa,