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Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of dece-Office in he Journal Building. [feb.1,'71.

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Miscellaneous.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. 813 Mifflin street, West Huntingdon, Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,72.

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Though forty years had passed over him, neither form nor face indicated that age, for proudly crect and graceful, besides pos-

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left him a millionaire when but a college EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING student, he had never known poverty subject." through necessity, though a wandering life of many years in many lands had shown him that there existed more want and suffering than happiness and comfort in the J. R. DURBORROW & J. A. NASH. world, from lack of the mighty dollar, and his noble nature aided ever, where cir-Office in new JOURNAL building Fifth St

brary of his magnificent Baltimore home, Clarence Kane had returned from a wan-

The Story-Teller.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM and having received from the fair maiden a telegram that afternoon that she would stationed a number of Spanish officers. be with him during the evening, having

denly and walked quickly to the door, which was thrown wide open by the butler

occasion, and was as awkward as a school- welcome. boy, for his face flushed painfully, and then turned deathly pale.

wraps, furs and hat, and his surprise was evident as he beheld what a metamor- man had greeted us. phosed form his ward was.

A form supple, graceful, and slightly \$2.00 per annum in advance. \$250 and filled with slumbering fire, while the hair rivaling them in hue, was worn in luxuriant folds around the proud head, and confined by a massive silver comb. In undisguised admiration, Clarence

> and gazed. 'What! was this the girl of fourteen he had left at a boarding-school a few years before?" he thought, while the object of his gaze, flushed crimson, said half timidly "Don't I please you, my dear guardian?" With a long-drawn sigh, Clarence Kane

shook off the beauty-struck spell upon ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE him, and answered honestly: ossess your beanty." "Thanks; but your angelic ideas will have a fall, for I'll astonish you by proving

what affinity earthly angels can possess, for, do you know, I am almost starved?" "True; I had forgotten the politeness LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED of a host in my joy at your arrival, but I will now atone for it." And calling to a servant girl, he bade

for her, promising to meet her in a few The merry Christmas days sped rapidly

away, and both Clarence Kane and his beautiful ward became toasts in the arisocratic society of aristocratic Baltimore. The best parti of the State, Mr. Kane was haunted by mothers who had mar- voice said quickly: riagable daughters, dined by bashful papas, and, on account of his great popularity, wined at the clubs by his numerous friends, while the beautiful Juanita arose like a star above the horizon of the social circle,

and became at once a reigning belle. But, amid all the admiration of the outer world bestowed upon them, both Clarance Kane and Juanita were better content to enjoy the quiet of the old homestead, and were the happiest when left to

themselves. And yet, neither of them knew the other's feelings in this matter, but believed the regard existing between them was such as was right between guardian

once again Juanita returned to her school lost in the storm and had happened upon duties, but not for long; as in the com- the same house. mencement of summer, she was to graduate and appear before the world's foot officer, whose life the bandits had spared, would be back at the homestead, which commissary train was to cross the moun-Clarence found to be strangely dark and tains. dismal without her fair presence.

once again Juanita gladdened the mansion | the pistol I offered him, an with her sunny smile and silvery voice, to were consulting as to ou the joy of her guardian and the delight of ment to save the poor guide, the servants, for one and all of them loved the stable yard, came a loui her dearly.

A month after her return she was seat- poor Pope, we knew, h ed one moonlit evening enjoying from the murdered. open window the scene of lawn, lake and forest spread before her, when suddenly a will be such as his; see, the quick step was heard, and Clarence Kane of them,' cried the Spaniard.' entered the room, and approaching her, ment in the county. Orders by mail said:

"Juanita, I am glad I find you alone, just as a cry arose among the bandits to hair and letting the bristles hang down Even in the moonlight the beautiful seek me.

Over the forehead. Very appropriate, as "Out upon the roof, off upon the ground, it makes a female look like a demented for I have something to tell you."

dark eyes were raised toward her guardian.

Pointing to a seat beside her, Juanita made no reply; and sitting down, Clarence and could go no further; but then daylight THE SECRET OF A LIFE.

sessing dark flashing eyes, waving hair hearts and fortunes at your pretty feet;" duel. and regular features, he was a strikingly and Clarence spoke playfully. handsome man, appearing scarcely more

Reared in luxury, for his parents had other, but what did you say?"

"You are willing to give me up, then?" neath his weight.

cumstances brought him in contact with be always with you."

made happy his bachelor home. Clarence Kane held the responsible position of guardian over a young girl of seventeen, was roaming in Spain, and one night put "Yes,"

insulting in all he had said.

never, in his varied existence, kissed a our eyes, and eagerly we sought it, and lovely woman before, but be that as it found a small fountain farm house, from may, he appeared a perfect novice on this the inmates of which we received a warm

"I liked not the appearance of the place, and neither did my guide, for we felt as-But recovering himself, he extended a sured that there had been some half dozen warm welcome to the maiden, and then men in the house when we called at the aided her in unbundling herself from gate, for distinctly had we heard loud voices, and yet, only an old man and wo-

"But a good supper was given us. My guide looked after the horses and was asabove the medium height, yet perfect in signed a place in the barn to sleep, while mould; a face radiant with a strangely I was shown to a small room possessing mould; a face radiant with a strangely I was shown to a small room possessing fascinating beauty, for the eyes were mid-but a single door and window, besides the night in blackness, liquid in expression, trap through which I had entered the chamber.

"Dressed as I was, I threw myself upon the low bed, but not to sleep; for strange thoughts came over me, and soon I heard the hum of voices, and through a crack in Kane forgot his good breeding and stood the floor discovered in the room below a half-dozen fierce-looking men in earnest conversation.

"At once I knew all-I was in the house of a band of robbers, and well I knew my "While I looked, the men started forth,

and I distinctly heard the words: 'We'll first finish the guide in the stable.' "Rising to my feet, I softly felt around "Juanita, I believed only angels could the room until I found the door I had observed, and after a few efforts it opened, and I discovered that it led down a narrow passage-way, which following some distance. I came upon a window opening out upon asshed, which slanted off towards the

ground at the back of the house. "Here was a chance to escape, but unwilling to leave my guide in danger without some effort to save him, I lit a match her conduct his ward to the room prepared and glanced around me, and to the right discovered a door, which I judged led into a room commanding a view of the sta-

ble-yard. "The latch raised easily and I entered, and lighting another match, what was my horror to discover the forms of three men lying upon the floor; but believing them asleep I was about to withdraw, when a

bat, and he that was to have been my sec-

was dead." "Yes, Juanita, they had been cruelly

"This was quickly told me by the young

ismal without her fair presence.

But the months rolled away at last, and young officer, and rising to hen, from r mercy, a few shots and a g ra

"'Let us away from hir "And leading the way, I dashed the window opening upon the

face was seen to flush quickly, and the we hastily scrambled, and at full speed monkey.

broke, and I discovered a small cot near

was roaming in Spain, and one night put up at an inn by the roadside, where were stationed a number of Spanish officers.

"While enjoying my supper in quiet, a "Yes, Juanita; and each year you have grown to womanhood, the tendrils of my heart have clung more closely around you, until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century, it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century it was denounced as "the until now my future without your love last century it was denounced as "the u

past.

Rending for the Million.

The Musical Mule.

There is a good deal of humanity in a mule after all. Or perhaps it is better to say that there is a good deal of mule in humanity. A writer in the Atlantic gives a very racy study of the mule, and he speaks as one who knows the animal long

and well. He says: "The depraved mule rejoices in his heart if he can make some one miserable. It is a trait for which in the West they have a specific term. They call it "pure cussedness." When a mule devotes whole Me to illustrating this idea he finds a thousand opportunities and achieves a

remarkable success." Who cannot recall people of their acquaintance who have this trait prominently developed? Again:

"Sometimes the wanderer takes it into his head that he can sing. So long as he keeps this idea to himself nobody can complain. But a mule who has such a complain a mule who has such a complaint a mule who has a complaint a mule w complain. But a mule who has such a conceit is sure to publish it. One who has never heard a music solo can form no idea of the rare cacephony it involves.—
No musical gamut can describe it. It is one of the grossest outrages on the public peace ever devised. Happy for the hearer if the bray be confined to one mule; but when two or three hundred happen to when two or three hundred happen to had, no doubt, a list of epithets as short render may desire to know whether we all has recently been recommended by several meet together, and some base prompter as unmeaning, for passing judgments on together trust in their authenticity and ac distinguished physicians, and the prescripamong them says: "Brethren let us bray," the antiphonal response, which is never refused, is perfectly overwhelming. I remember one poor mule who lost his life ists toward variety lies on the side of vibecause he would persistently exercise tuperation. Loathing is more eloquent genuine book of travels. The author's ac because he would persistently exercise this gift in au Indian country, and so betray the command to the enemy. He was

shot as a traitor and a nuisance.' Alas! that we cannot dispose of so human mules, who have this same hallucination about their musical powers, in

the same summary fashion. About Weddings.

his side lay two others, the one I was to gin with faith, and hope, and love, a new missible, supplies a need, fills an irksome meet the next morning in deadly com-bat, and he that was to have been my sec-other, it is the acceptance of a sacred "Beastly," which we hesitate to write, is otat, and he that was to have been my second.

"But no need had I to dread that morrow's meeting, for both my enemy and the fitting for revelry? Is it not wiser, one that was to have acted as my friend was dead."

"Dead?"

other, it is the acceptance of a sacred trust, the covenant to order life anew in such ways as shall make the happiness of two instead of one. Can such an occasion be fitting for revelry? Is it not wiser, more delicate, to bid only the nearest friends to the ceremony, and leave the "Dead?"

A Sunny Temper.

"Bastly, which we destruct the diduction and imports to the speaker some of the blind satisfaction of an oath—without the sin.—Bluckwood's had a party of business and the sides in front of a red hot siloon store, amid a party of business who were trying to out he each other.

"Talkin' shoul lightnin." said be." row's meeting, for both my enemy and the two instead of one. Can such an occasion of an oath-without the sin. -Blackwood's be fitting for revelry? Is it not wiser, more delicate, to bid only the nearest put to death by the very band that was are sure there are few girls who, if they soon to seek my life; for, like my guide reflect on the seriousness of the step they The merry days were soon over, and and myself, the other party had become are about to take, will not choose to make their loving vow merely within the loving limits of their home circle. All our best instincts point to the absolute simplicity and privacy of wedding services; only a lights as a young lady; and with joy she looked forward to the day when again she a confession as to when a richly laden the asking of crowds of half sympathetic or wholly curious people to attend the most solemn of contracts. Let there be as much party making, rejoicing and pleasure taking afterwards as hearts desire; but let ogether we the solemn vows be made in the presence only of those nearest and dearest.

A MAN went into a drug store, and, she literally renews his strength and enerv, and says he: "I wish you would give me some gy, and if you know a man with a beaming cı elly Nancy Soda." "Don't you mean Sal Soda ?" says the clerk. "Wall, now, I don't our fate | now but you're right; I knew 'twas a | he has a wife of this kind. gi. "s name," said the searcher for Sal.

"LUNATIC FRINGE," is the name for ned, the barbarious fashion of cropping the a wild young ox must be stere-scoped.

What a blessing to a household is a

Changes in Words. The Highest Mountain in the World.

For many years past Mount Everest, in These exist and entrances of words must be constantly going on. Those who have that portion of the great Himalaya range THE SECRET OF A LIFE.

"Juanita, to-day is the first time the thought of losing you ever came forcibly unwelcome to him, for his handsome face was clouded and the stern lips firmly compressed, as he gazed vacantly into the red coals in the grate.

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"Alarmed the constantly going on. Those who have lived through a generation or "Do not be alarmed, little girl; I merely meant to say that Caspar Hasting and
One glance and my companion recogwere new words in the Tatler's day, who
pographical survey. Its snow-capped sum-Colonel Hughes have both asked me to-day to allow them to lay themselves, their hearts and fortunes at your pretty feet;" and Clarence spoke playfully.

"Her story had been told to the inmates of the wind many the one or the that her husband had gone to fight a duel, that her husband had gone to fight a duel, and other french terms of war are ridiated by those was heatening of the cottage ere she died, which was that her husband had gone to fight a duel, and other french terms of war are ridiated and the resonance of the husband had gone to fight a duel, and other french terms of war are ridiated and the resonance of the husband had gone to fight a duel, which was that her husband had gone to fight a duel, which was the remainded by those who promised to assist me."

There have been new words in the Tatter's day, who writes, "I have done my utmost for some years past to stop the progress of Mobb and Banter, but have been plainly borned down by numbers and betrayed by those who promised to assist me."

Reconnoitre, and other french terms of war are ridiated and other french terms of w other, but what did you say?"

"I said I would speak to you upon the subject."

"You are willing to give me up, then?"

and she was hastening after him to presude as innovations in the Spectator.—

Skate was a new word in Swift's day.—

her horse had fallen and crushed her beneath his weight.

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"To skate, if you know what that means,"
he writes to Stella. "There is a new lately come to us from the more distant.

"You are willing to give me up, then?"

"Never!—no, I mean; but some day you will love some man, and he will take you from me."

"No, no, no, no. I will not go away from you. I will not love any one; I wish to be always with you."

Clarence Kane sprang to his fact, and lowing day the young officer had belowed for the following day the young officer had belowed for the world of the months," says the world coined within a few months his fellow beings in distress.

Three months before that bleak December evening when he is seated in the library of his magnificent. Baltimore home.

The always with you."

Clarence Kane sprang to his feet and returning, with him a number of soldiers and gone to the bandits, and though to the home of the casso-to the bandits, and though to the home of the bandits, and though the bandits and the bandits are the bandits. "Juanita, would to Heaven I could keep he had found the place deserted, except by in the world, and which has since received grand in its scenery, rich in its vegetation, you ever with me; but first, ere I know the dead, he had brought back with him the sanction of our most accurate Laureate and abounding in curious and beautiful Clarence Kane had returned from a wandering tour abroad, which had lasted for two years, and the circumstances that had brought him home again is the subject of his sketch.

Sitting there in silent meditation, he was awaiting the coming of one who was very dear to him; though no wife or sister had ever brightened his doorway or made happy his bachelor home. Clarence Kane held the responsible position of guardian over a young girl of seventeen, and some again is fine tell you of your past life.

The dead, he had brought back with him the cancion of our most accurate Laureate in one of his comedies." Ignore was once of his friends and my unfortunt on the early out of your past life.

"And, Juanita, to atone yet the more for my sin, I took to my heart the baby to did you died in a foreign land; but to your life hangs a story which now you must know, for no longer are you a child.

"You know my life has been one of adventure, of wandering, and thus I will begin by telling you that sixteen years ago I was regulated to grand juries of his comedies." Ignore was once in the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpses of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpse of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpse of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpse of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpse of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpse of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpse of his friends and my unfortunt on the corpse

be with him during the evening, having left her boarding-school for the Christmas holidays, he had remained away from the Club to greet her.

"If she had only stated by what train, or at what hour, she would arrive, so that I could have met her," he murmured, in rather an ill-humored tone, and then, as the sound of carriage wheels on the pebbly drive broke on his ear, he started up suddenly and walked enjoying my supper in quiet, a table near me, between several Spanish officers, that was most insulting to my own land, and every will epithet was heaped upon America and Americans, until, unable to stand it longer, I arose to my feet, and crossing over to the table, threw a glass of wine into the sound of carriage wheels on the pebbly drive broke on his ear, he started up suddenly and walked enjoying my supper in quiet, a table near me, but the door.

"While enjoying my supper in quiet, a table near me, but the dear must be a dreary blank; but yet I fear it must be so, for now that you know the story of your life, I feel that you will—"

"Love you ten-fold more, my dear, noble guardian, and never, never leave you!"—

And with the passionate vehemence of her nature Juanita sprang forward and clung closely around the neck of the man who dand walked enjoying my supper in quiet, a table near me, but the dear the must be a dreary blank; but yet I fear it must be so, for now that you know the story of your life, I feel that you will—"

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And with the passionate vehemence of lady it is shocking, detestable, horrible and odious." Yet so pointedly does it hit a where he stood. Under such circumstances

through the Rhadamanthean aid of this virtuous and inexorable word."

The fashion of language toward scenery long fleacy masses." Their eyes were af-

especially Alpine scenery-has entirely feeted by the glare, and they felt themselves dence changed. Once it was surveyed with the eye simply of the traveler, to whom it might well seem "rugged," "horrid," "in- our noses and ears," says Captain Lawson. hospitable," now, when difficulties of tran- "and my head ached in a distracting mansit are overcome, or hailed for the difficul- ner. I saw that our only chance of preties sake, description expatiates in the serving life was to retreat without delay; vary likely to disturb one's rest, and whole gamut of rapture from tender and lovely to sublime. In every point we aim more at the emotional; at reaching the faces were cracked and bleeding, and our beneficial; it prevents the gameing of an heart of things. Our authoresses find great and strangs wonderful mediums for awakening these emotions. In our ordinary conversation we admit words now which were once thought above the tone of common talk; and we may at any day Our staves fell from our grasp, and we hungry than he should be down after a hear in a party collected for purposes of could not pick them up again, so benumb-mere relaxation, words which DeQuincey ed were our arms and hands. It was now being distarbing and harmful. A cracker

persons and things, but not necessarily curacy. The fresh, spirited, and interesting tion has generally been attended with hop inspired by the same intention. It strikes narrative in which we have found them is py results - Scribner us that now whatever inclination there ex- published by one of the most respectable than liking. It was not always so.— count of the flora, the fauna, and the in "Heavenly," "friety," "fine," "sweet," habitants of New Guinea, contains much were once as lavishly misapplied as the that is marvelous, and that certainly has

An Awful Liar.

He didn,t look like a liar. He had, in "Talkin' about lightnin'." said he, "I

merry, cheerful woman—one whose spirits are not affected by wet days, or little disare not affected by wet days, or natic dis-appointments, or whose milk of human kindness does not sour in the sunshine of Eelinoy, last August, and there come up you take your first glass of that which in prosperity. Such a woman in the darkest the awfulest thunder storm I ever see prosperity. Such a woman in the darkest hour brightens the house like a little piece of sunshiny weather. The magnetism of her smiles, the electrical brightness of her looks and movements, infects every one.—
The children go to school with a sense of something great to be achieved; her hus band goes into the world in a conqueror's spirit. No matter how people annoy and worry him all day, far off her presence shines, and he whispers to himself: "At home I shall find rest." So day by day she literally renews his strength and ener. hour brightens the house like a little piece in the whole course of my life. It rained me, and so I jest walked out, humped my-self up, and took three or four of the d—dest claps I ever heard. It shuk me

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Ine discomfited bummers looked curiously into each other's faces a moment, and then, one by one, silently rose and sneaked out, leaving Truthful James master of the field.

Isabella Furnace No. 2 made 562 tons

The rolling mill at Marietta is running on a small force, at Pittsburgh prices, The roughers at the hoop mill of Clark & Co. went on a strike on Monday and are

There have been no iron rails imported

C. G. Hussey & Co. rolled a very large

piece of copper the other day, its weight being 2,200 pounds. The Cartin Iron Works, at Bellefonte,

The nail feeders' strike at Masietta still continues, but the mill is running, most of the smaller boys not having gone out. and the nailers feeding for the

turers of American planished and Juniata sheet iron, have just added to the ma-chinery in their works, at McKeesport, two more Marchand & Morgan steam hau-mers, one of which is for planishing.

The rolling mill at West Middlesez, Mercer county, is still going, getting its supply of coal from Clinton. Mr. Jones, of Salem, Ohio, who purchased Mr. B. F.

Facts About Flour.

were once as lavishly misapplied as the terrors of our present custom. Formerly, when a speaker wanted to convey his meaning by mere brute strength, a familiar objurgation too readily presented it self, leaving fancy some range when he these circumstances, his narrative is likely set himself to seek secular terms of discovered to be regarded much as we should view the considered article on the effects of more than the practice to a large extent among millers to grind the finest, soundest wheat is called those circumstances, his narrative is likely to be regarded much as we should view the ought no longer to be used. It is a kind voice said quickly:

"Great Heaven! you here?"

"Instantly I turned the blaze upon the speaker, and with amazement discovered one of the young officers I had met in the inn, bound hand and foot, while by his side lay two others, the one I was to his side lay two others, the one I was to his side lay two others.

About Weddings.

A wedding must not be uncheerful; but it must certainly be solemn to all who realize what it is. On the one side it is renouncing the old ties, promising to begin with faith, and hope, and love, a new his side lay two others, the one I was to have been inadmissible, supplies a need, fills an irksome with set we should like to hear some corroborative we should like to h Western miller who will give his earnest attention to furnishing such flour will reprinciples which the Creator, for wise ressons, has stored in wheat.

toxicates, you enter upon a road that leads

brought to a drunkard's grave! face, a kind heart, and a prosperous business, in nine cases out of ten you will find he has a wife of this kind.

If a railroad train that is run into another is telescoped, a man who is run into by a wild young ox must be stere-scoped.

d—dest claps I ever heard. It shuk me up right peart; but beyond rippin' the coat offen my back and splittn' one of my boots from top to toe, it didn't do me no particular damage. But you didn't find old Jim aroun' huntin' a row o' that kind agin.

The discomfited bummers looked curiously into each other's faces a moment.