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D. CALDWRLL,
Assignee of John Z. Kooken.

estimable value, as it sprang along the way tate to wit:

A Farm, situate in Hair's Valley, Union twp., 5 miles distant from Mapleton, containing 150 acres, in a furious rate, dropping the savages from view almost in a moment. Leslie more or less, 80 acres of which are cleared, and the balance well timbered, and in close proximity to a mortgage thereon, amounting to \$5564, \$1564 to a mortgage thereon, amounting to \$5564, \$156

The Two Armies.

The life's unending column pours, Two marshalled hosts are seen— Two armies on the trampled shores That death flows back between. One marches to the drum-beat's roll, The wide mouthed clarion's bray,

And bears upon a crimson scroll "Our glory is to slay." One moves in silence by the stream, With sad yet watchful eye, Calm as the patient planet's gleam, That walks the clouded sky.

Along in front no sabres shine, No blood-red pennons wave; Its banner bears the single line.

"Our duty is to save." For those no death-bed's lingering shad At honor's trumpet call; With knitted brow and lifted blade, In Glory's arm they fall.

For these no flashing falchions bright, Nor stirring battle-cry; The bloodless stabber calls by night— Each answers, "Here am I!"

For those the sculptor's laureled bust, The builder's marble piles, The anthems pealing o'er their dust, Through long cathedral aisles. For these the blossoms-prinkled turf

That floods the lonely graves, When Spring rolls in her sea-green surf In flowry foaming waves. Two paths lead upward from below,
And angels wait above,
Who count each burning life drop's flow
Each falling tear of Love.

Though from the Hero's bleeding breas Her pulses Freedom drew, Though the white lilies in her crest Sprang from that scarlet dew—

While Valor's haughty champions wait Till all their sears are shown. Love walks unchallenged through the gate To sit beside the throne!

The Story-Teller.

A STORY OF THE BORDER.

wild woods and wilder dangers of Western his seat and was near them. Pennsylvania. But he had been caught in that net which takes all young men-love—had married his girl, a lass of eighteen, as brave and hearty as himself; and together they had decided to seek their fortunes on the very edge of the boider. Annie had no relatives left since the Indians scalped her brother, and Leslie's come back to the brook where Leslie fell father was not the man to hold his son and searched him out. Little cared they back from any honorable step because it involved hardship and danger.

for the injured animal, and much for the scalp of the rider; but the continuous red

Indeed, how superior in some qualities to the people of the present day were those

As it was he did not dare stir from of the frontier seventy five and one hundred years ago. Then parents encouraged their adult children to undertake perilous and trying enterprises, and were proud to see sons and daughters set their faces to the front to battle with Indians and ani his wound.

The previous year Leslie had been on a scout against the redskins, and a rich and exhausted man, a long day's journey prairie flat in the French creek country from the nearest help, and surreunded by had so charmed him that he determined an unfriendly wilderness. His rifle he had so charmed him that he determined

his way. The horse carried all their pos. pert with a gan; and hence his hunting sessions and the girl beside, when she chose to ride.

It is surprising how small an amount sufficed for housekeeping in those days .- than about himself Leslie Cochran and his wife went out with a little bedding, a few dishes and Everything else essential the pioneer manufactured in the forest. And yet such beginnings must not be despised, for, from them, and the families using them, have

sprung grand results. Reaching their destination, a temporary cabin was built, a field of corn planted, home, though many miles away from the nearest settlement. Their food consisted tant steps came through the forest silence

mainly of fish and wild game. horse, and dug a well, surrounling the the hiding place. whole by a stockade as a defence. Inside of the stockade a quantity of wood was hay was collected, and every provision was

nd anxious weeks. The first was safely performed, and a

The undersigned, by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, will expose to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon,

The undersigned, by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, But the second was not so successful.

He reached the mill in safety, and withten the borough of Huntingdon, out observing anything to excite his fears, On SATURDAY, December 22, 1877, out observing anything to excite his lears, but as he was starting to return he was band. at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, all that certain warned against bands of Shawnese known scaked in blood! plantation, farm and tract of land, situate in West township, adjoining lands of Richard Cunningham on the west, land of Irvin Johnston on the south, lands of Thomas P. Love on the east, and lands of James Myton on the north, containing about 172 ACRES, more or less, of which about 125 Acres are cleared, having thereon erected a Frame Bank Barn, good Dwelling House, and other ne-

Bask Barn, good Dwelling House, and other necessary outbuildings.

ALSO, a LOT in the village of Wilsontown, in said township, fronting 100 feet on the public road from Petersburg to Manor Hill, and extending back at right angles thereto 160 feet to lot formerly of George Hallman, bounded on the east by lot of James Myton, having thereon erected a two-story FRAME PLASTERED HOUSE, Frame Stable and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the residue in two equal annual payments, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

T. W. MYTON, Assignee.

All day its part of which the horse was fince here, was the stockade to resist the stockade to resist the stockade to resist the highest speed of which the horse, was the stockade to resist the stockade to resist the ling impossible to keep the way in darkness. Turning into a thick copse of hem-locks he fed the horse, ate his own lunch of corn cake and venison, and then tried to sleep. With the early dawn he was off again, goaded on by a growing anxiety to reach his cabin.

But as the horse was drinking at the first brook crossing, something mysterious alarmed it to such a degree that it almost alarmed it to such a degree that it almost blood, together with such falling to the locks he fed the horse, had been the solution of the purchase of the pu

Assignee.
Note.—Mary O. Gregory, wife of the said John refused to go forward. Peering sharply Gregory, did not join in the deed of Assignment, but will join in the deed to the purchasers at the sale. Mounting and urging the animal on-Valuable Real Estate. ward, he had starcely gone a score of rods when the crack of guns startled the silence, and he felt a bullet tear its way through his thigh. At the same instant the savage

The undersigned, beirs of A. Dell, dec'd. will sell, at public sale, on the premises, on among the trees. The fright of the animal was now of inestimable value, as it sprang along the way

warhoop burst on his ears, and three or

The Muses' Bower. nt of the brook.

him at once, and as he crept down the

an hour or more, the creature lashing its ther's meat, they reached the stockade. of the tree, as if just about to spring, when Leslie knew from the beast's sudden change and ultimately thousands of settlers flowed

sharp crack of guns rang out, and the anywhere but in the stream the Indians furious creature sprang into the air and would probably have found him where he fell heavily on the ground out of Leslie's fell faint or dead, and tearing off his sealp,

In a little time he heard their tread as times in a single hour.' they crossed the roots within a couple of

But had not the horse been also wounded so as to mark its continued flight with blood, the savages doubtless would have

hiding place until the afternoon of the this dream, which, like the will o' the-wisp next day, lest returning past the place, leads them a sad chase over bog and feu they might discover him.

homes of their own

Thus it was that Mr. Cochran gave, he crawled forth, like a hunted fox from his lair. At first he put out his head to look and listen; and then, distinct of an outward growth the young people departed into the growth agreement of the second day, after nearly thirty-six hours in a living grave, he crawled forth, like a hunted fox must take the bitter and the sweet as we have of letting folks know they are about. Don't complain at the world you live in, but make the best of it while you are here, the condition of the grave that the same time. The complain at the world you live in, but make the best of it while you are here, the condition of the grave that the same time. The condition of the grave that the same time the same time. The condition of the grave that the same time the same time the same time the same time. The condition of the grave they come when, without any mischief generally. That's a way they after nearly thirty-six hours in a living grave, he crawled forth, like a hunted fox must take the bitter and the sweet as we go along.

Contentment is not of an outward grave.

Contentment any thirty-six hours in a living grave, he crawled forth, like a hunted fox must take the bitter and the sweet as we grave, he crawled forth, like a hunted fox must take the bitter and the sweet as we grave, he crawled forth, like a hunted fox must take the bitter and the sweet as we grave, he crawled forth, like a hunted fox must take the bitter and the sweet as we grave, he crawled forth, like a hunted fox must take the bitter and the sweet as we grave, he crawled forth in the river.

Contentment an

into the open air. But, ah, what a situation for a wounded had left for his wife for her defence if to make it his home.

Thither with his buxom bride he made needed, for pioneer women are often ex-

knife was his only weapon.

But he was more troubled concerning his girl-wife, alone in the distant cabin,

The pain of his wounded limb was forgotten in the keener anguish of fear lest killing or capturing the woman who con-

stituted its only garrison. As he lay on the autumn leaves in the

At this moment the faint jarring of dis-

While he is thus engaged, let us look

Running to a port-hole, her heart sank as she saw the animal without a rider.— She unbarred the heavy gate and let in

woman, and thereby gave way to nothing well for us to heed the sayings of the wise again, she took down the gun, powder horn man, "There is nothing better than that a and bullet pouch from the hook on the that is his portion; for who shall bring All day he pushed on, wearily, but with the highest speed of which the horse was cabin wall, and filled an iron kettle over the fire, determined, if the savages attacked him to see what shall be after him?" the stockade to resist them with both fire and water. Then, while keeping a keen lookout through the portholes and from the cabin roof, she thought over the case

route.

a swifter gait than before, but poor Leslie excitement of the horse attracted her noell like a dead man into the dashing cur- tice, and it occurred to her that if she was

where he did, for the cold bath revived parted from Leslie. And so it proved. stream in search of a hiding place the almost supernaturally alert to find her hus-

ing bank upheld by the roots of a large len, and the conduct of the horse con one useless limb and such deathly weak ness. But as he was painfully crawling under the bank another danger appeared to hear something pertaining to her search, her heart aflame with feelings too intense as much of a goose as you were then.

Don't try to make the whole world bethe scene, and spying the wounded man, reached Leslie's ears. As the animal would'nt marry the best man on top of the well as he could, there was still an opening seemed as if the other had come back from

gan to how at the presence of the new the Cochran descendants.

The contract the cochran descendants to the hole who ever has heard the cochran descendants. among the roots, the great eat was enraged at the appearance of a rival at its feast of pressed by the emphasis which he placed

Then he surmised from the sounds, that tomahawk, and departed. Secondly, had the red men were removing the panther's hide, and for half an hour longer he was would have finished him. And thirdly, on the rack of anxiety lest they should the bullet that drew the dripping blood

intended to follow the horse's trail, not Leslie Cochran was only twenty years and was near them.

Intended to follow the holder that the rider had dropped from a most solemn manner:

"Death missed me by a miracle three

yards of his head and hastened away on

As it was he did not dare stir from his

afternoon sunshine, filled with such forbodings, hunger began to clamor within him, and crawling painfully to the carcass of the panther, he cut off and tried to eat ome of this most unsavory meat.

to his ears, and feeling his inability to de-During the summer, Leslie erected a fend himself from even the smallest danger, more substantial log house, a stable for the he turned and began to creep back toward

She unbarred the heavy gate and let in the panting, foaming streaked creature, when, in a moment, she discovered the bloody proof of what had befallen her hus band. The buckskin saddle cloth was giving? We mourn passionately for the

body. Or, if she failed to discover him, alive or dead, she could ride through to the mill been taught by their teachers. If hearing be kindly told of its disadvantages, and recitations is all a teacher has to do, then shown how awkward it looks. A pretty settlement for safety and assistance.

food, and bound up the wound in its neck, knowing that all depended on the faithful of recitation.— Washington Star.

attentive enough to the instinct of the Fortunate for him was it that he dropped animal, she might learn where it had All day she went forward, her senses Shawnese.

A moment brought him to an overhang proached the brook where Leslie had fal-

tree, beneath which he crept as the only vinced her that she was near the scene of ly been fooling with you. concealment possible for him to gain, with one useless limb and such deathly weak down the slope, watching on every hand again you would do differently and better.

sprang fiercely up the trunk of a leaning stepped into the stream the poor man saw ground if you could, for you know you tree a few feet away, to watch him like a cat about to seize a mouse. The position of the leaning tree was such that when Leslie had perfected his concealment as side. And such a meeting. To each it among the roots, through which he and the dead. What followed scarcely needs This state of affairs continued for half caution, living on chestnuts and raw pan

into the region. The pioneer's farm, They are just as mean as men when you where once the little stockade stood so refuse to gratify their caprices. The poor fellow's suspense was agonizing as the panther turned around and beand wealth and distinction have fallen to

Whoever has heard the aged Leslie reon "the three strange providences by which be was delivered." First, had he fallen ing else, just to make men sorry that they would have crushed in his skull with discover his hiding place.

But to his indescribable relief he gathered from a few half English words, that they saved his life by misleading his pursuers.

In also of the horse, so that the crimson trail did not cease at the brook, saved his life by misleading his pursuers.

Select Miscellany.

Taking Comfort.

The dream of mortals is of a time com ing when cares shall cease to infest, anx ieties to oppress, every wish to be gratified and they shall take "solid comfort." Many waste all their lives in the vain pursuit of and morass, eluding them to the last. A All this time he was half immersed in few thoughtful souls arrive seasonably at water, and suffering untold agonies from the wise conclusion that not in this world

as by sunshine, by sorrow as by joy. When escaped many and enjoyed an average share once one has resolved within himself to take life as it is and make the best of it, then he may, even in tribulation, take comfort, though the majority of people do not prefer to take it in that form.

The delights of life, like pleasant weather through the year, are scattered all along the way, and unless we enjoy them as soon as they come, the opportunity once past never returns. It is all very well to provide for a rainv

day, but the man is very foolish who allows himself to be soaked by drenching rains that he may save his umbrella for some possible future storms. Pleasure tle in the present. We live too poor that we may die rich. We get all ready to be the chance to take comfort in this short life is gone. If we could only be content to seize upon the little pleasures that lie news came in about nine o'clock in the night of the taking of Sumpter. There is no better fresh water fish than night of the taking of Sumpter. There whole by a stockade as a defence. Inside of the stockade a quantity of wood was brought, the corn when ripe was gathered, hay was collected, and every provision was made to supply the demands of the winter. Two or three trips to a distant mill, occupying a week, were necessary to turn between bear and toward evening of the stockade, as it was nearly mill journeys, the first separation our mill journeys the first seach surface and the mill of the three-secore and tent the end of the three-secore and tent the end of the three-secore and tent the end of the three scorn pleasures that the end of the three scorn and the sunshine and fair weather? We grieve and purchase what you want. I'll buy especially to the lovers of fish. at the coldness of a friend, but do we value the fidelity of those who remain true?— morning at nine o'clock." The steamer and. The buckskin saddle cloth was giving? We mourn passionately for the dead, while we neglect the living whom the saddle cloth was giving? We mourn passionately for the dead, while we neglect the living whom to morrow we may weep as dead. It is

About Teachers and Teaching.

What is the use of a teacher if he or With such reflections, she decided to the child's home acquirements. Another make an early start along the wild valley paper says: If teachers are paid for teachoute.

She gave her horse an abundance of lowed to omit more than half their duty

Dont's for Old Maide

Don't get soured with the whole world ecause some of the brothers didn't take you in out of the cold; maybe it was your

Don't think when you look back through the vista of years and see yourself, in imagination, leaning over the garden gate with that fellow on the other side, that you made a narrow escape. He might have on-

by the smell of fresh blood, entered upon It was the tread of the horse that lieve that you are in downright earnest and

Don't thank goodness when you see half

walloping them with a slipper or doing structing fish ladders or other contrivances, tail and drawing its claws along the bark A few months restored Leslie from his them with paregorie.

Of the tree, as if just about to spring, when wound; years brought peace and safety;

Don't swear off from human society and take all your stock in poodles or pet cats.

> refuse to gratify their caprices. Don't think the world don't put a propgree estimate upon your value. It does.—
>
> Mothers are constantly pointing to you as Mothers are constantly pointing to you as examples for their frisky daughters. Don't think you ought to smile the less

Don't think you ought to be staid and by fishermen to bring them to the best ground for drawing the seine. sombre. That's a mistake. You have so few of the responsibilities of life that you ought to be as merry as a bird all the

Don't think Eve made a mistake when would have been very lonely.

coming a gossip monger. If you want an occupation start a base ball club. as merry as a June morning and everybody likes her.

through life in solitude. The one who is confined to his or her own society alone Of he breeding of fish I have but little has generally very uninteresting company.

Don't think there is something radically defective about the world because it don't then with various successes. I have taken in a run exactly according to your notion. cataish from the river and put them in a

Don't retire like a recluse and grope

Its roots spring from the very depth of the soul, and are nourished as well by rain have had some of its trials you have also different shape; they were longer accordance of the soul and are nourished as well by rain have had some of its trials you have also different shape; they were longer accordance of the soul and the soul a

Joe Hooker. Speaking of gamblers, says the San Francisco Argonaut, we call to mind one incident: Chapman and Burroughs kept the rooms at the corner of Merchant and Kearney streets. We had passed through an exciting political campaign. Chapman and Burroughs were both New England men, both Republicans, both loyal. It

was before the trans-continental telegraph. The pony express brought the news of war. Organized rebellion had fired upon taking is not nearly as much provided for among our earnest, intense, energetic American people as it should be. We live altogether too much in the future, too little in the present. We live too poor that Around their rooms hung an habitue, a we may die rich. We get all ready to be happy, and when we are quite ready, in firmity or disease or death steps in, and in wooing the fielde, wicked goddess—a lies are continued with proper protection by law, they undoubtedly will become a the chance to take comfort in this short gentleman, a graduate at West Point, but

> sailed, and from the generosity and patriotism of William Chapman and Charles Bur roughs, the two professional gamblers of splendid and gallant services of fighting Joe Hooker, the hero of Lookout Mountain.

Left Handedness.

Many parents try to cure their children

the small fry as they are called, and raise of left handedness by using severe meas ures, such as whipping, or obliging the child to go for weeks with the left hand tied to its body. Some even go so far as to make it a matter of mortification. These should never be tried until a patient trial she does not teach? This is the question of pleasanter measures has failed. Left-handedness certainly produces an awkward dle, she concluded that Leslie had held his seat for some distance after the shot, and hence, perhaps had escaped the Indians. arms full of books and half a dozen les right hand, to use her knife, fork and She surmised that faintness from loss of blood, together with some unusual leap of the morning to hear their recitations and the right hand in salutation, it is by no the horse, had been the cause of her hus band falling to the ground. Reasoning

Score their demerits, is no teaching at all. means necessary to cure her of using the left hand occasionally. In many cases, to and attributed the fright to some wild beast that had perhaps been prowling about the spot during the latter part of the night beast that had perhaps been prowling about the spot during the latter part of the night beast that had perhaps been prowling about the spot during the latter part of the night beast that had perhaps been prowling about the somewhere along the route in need of her help.

In pupil should be taught how to study and how to think, and this ought to be ambidextrous is invaluable to women. All needlework should be carefully taught where the parents have as much as they where the parents have as much as they with the right hand as needle holder, but fresh water streams in quantities innumer-If not alive, she might find his dead can do to attend to domestic matters and left-handedness should not be treated as a able. I have seen them more than thirty hear their children recite what they have crime to be punished. The child should he is no teacher, but merely a judge of coral braclet of beads strung on elastic, worn on the right hand, has a marvelous effect on a left-handed girl, and is always worth trying

> THE centre of population of the United States is said to have traveled westward, VIRTUE without graces is like a rich parallel of latitude, never getting more than twenty miles north or two miles south of it. In eighty years it has traveled only four hundred miles, and is still found nearly fifty miles eastward of Cincinnati.

Moving for a new trial-Courting second wife.

Pisciculture

- OR, -WHAT I KNOW ABOUT FISH AND FISHING.

I have been, from early boyhood, a devoted disciple of Walton and even now in the ninetieth year of my age, I can make

fishing a real recreation. Fish has been my favorite food from my early recollection, and is so still. I heart ily endorse Agazzi's sentiment, that fish is not only a luxury, but a necessity; for they not only excite the brain to activity, but being easy of digestion they build up the waste tissue and give strength and

elasticity to the whole frame. My first work on the Susquehanna River was fishing for shad in the spring of 1804 when every family had to salt down shad enough in the season of fishing to last the ford County-in that early day. Now, a dozen urchins making it lively for your neighboring sister, that they ain't yours his report on this subject, that consideration is report on this subject, that consideration is report on the subject, that they are report on the subject of the s You don't know how much fun it is to be ble sums of money had been spent in conto enable shad to get over dams in the river, and that it had as yet been nearly a failure. I think on the whole, that George Landon's suggestion would have been the

Shad are very fast swimming fish, but a very tender fish; they will bear but very little bruising, and this perhaps makes ecause you haven't any one in particular them shy of every obstruction that may ing else, just to make men sorry that they left such a bunch of animated sunshine go the such a bunch of animated sunshine go the such a bunch of animated sunshine go the such a few white shingles across

But notwithstanding all these difficulties, shad can be continually bred in such numbers and put in the river at any point Don't think Eve made a mistake when she concluded not to live an old maid, for neighbors were so far apart then that she would have been year leady dam might grow shad enough to supply Don't while away the dull hours by be-Pennsylvania and Maryland for all time. and all the expense would be breeding and Don't wear a long face and look as if you dieted yourself on crab apples. It is just as easy to look bright, sweet and pleas ant. One of the brightest mortals in our acquaintance never acknowledged alleacquaintance never acknowledged alle their appearance again until they are full giance to any of the lords of creation, looks grown—and this they do in the spring of fresh water.

There are thousands of people who do think so and yet they fail to make it any better. Don't get worried with the little fellows size of the originals. because they romp, and yell and raise the

Now, in regard to breeding and trans-

the sizes of the river perch, and were of a ing to their size, and rounder, but they have since dwindled down to a very dim inutive size so as to be worthless. The wall-eyed bass, or pike as they are called at the lakes, are said to have been taken from one of the northern lakes and put into the Susquehanna river at an early day; indeed, I recollect when they were scarce, but they became plenty and a very

important fish, and grew to double the size

of the originals. But since the construc-

tion of the dams in the river they have become very scarce, so with all the native fish—they have also grown scarce. Leaving the whole river for the introduction of the black bass, which, by being the streams, and if the breeding and sup-

to seize upon the little pleasures that lie just outside and often within our daily pathway, they would make a large sum total at the end of the three-score and ten total at the end of the three-score and ten from the sofa, where he had been loung-

Other fish can be bred as well as shad and bass; the common brook trout, when so managed, grow very fast and become very large; they lose some of their fine flavor for eating, that is not in consequence San Francisco, the country received the of their size, but from the food upon a hich they are fed; such establishments require a large quantity of water, so they cannot be expected to become common.

But every person owning a large spring

can construct a small pond and procure

their own trout if not for profit for amusement, for they become very tame and afford great pleasure to children to feed them and see them swim. Ponds and streams can be stocked with eels only by capturing their young, for how they propagate their species is yet a mystery to all naturalists. And yet their progeny is innumerable; common observation can distinguish no sexual difference among them. The most of them go down the streams to tide water in the fall of the year, and a certain grade of the small ones burrow together under whatever loose material they can find, and are often speared in such places in great quantities. time in June their young ones ascend the

miles from tide water in such quantities that they could be estimated better by measure than by count; at such places they might be caught and made profitable for stocking ponds, and even small streams. JAMES ELLIOTT. "Why do you continue to retail spirit-uous liquors?" "If I did not sell, these drinking fellows would not come to my

shop, and I should have no chance to give

them good advice.' STEAMBOAT Yankees on the Western rivers are said to be of a very determined disposition, there not being one of 'em that wouldn't rather die than tell the truth.

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