HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY APRIL 4, 1879.

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For, come joy from near and far, It will find you where you are.

Restless hearts, ye wander wide, Questioning on every side, Roaming wearily, with mind

Bent to find what none e'er find-

Joy's bird house, the secret throne

Where she lives alone, unknown.

Be more childlike ; wait thy turn ;

Humble hearts, to whom delay

Hath taught silence day by day,

Waiting.

Aims not to a higher state ;

Floating on a waveless tide.

The Story-Teller.

The night of the 17th of October--shall

Only sad hearts learn to wait.

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Sheriff's Sales.

SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House, in Huntingdon, on FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1879,

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at one o'clock, p. m., the following described Real Estate, to wit :

and known as the

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No. 4.

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, Will be charged rays extrs per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party laving them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their communications of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding two lines, ing Agents must find their commission outside wres. Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable memory of the waters of Mill Creek, bounded and do-scribed as follows, viz: Beginning at a locust on scribed as follows, viz: Beginning at a locust on the south bank Mill Creek at the turnpike bridge: thence S. 22½ E. 44½ feet to a post; thence N. 35 W. 49 feet to a fat the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing the will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Professional Cards'

2, page 270.

No. 5

Also, all that certain messange, tenement and lot of ground situate in Brasiy township, adjoin-ing lot of James Hampson's heirs and others, con-taining two acres net measure; being more fully described in a deed from Joseph Green and E. A. Green and wives to Moses Lightner, dated July 23, 1869, and recorded in Record Book Y, No. 2, nege 109. page 109.

No. 6.

Also, the undivided one-fourth part of all the in-terest which John II. Dorsey had and held in and to a tract of land containing 306 acres and 35 perches, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Israel Pennington, on which is the Dorsey Ore Bank,

situate in Franklin and Warriorsmark townships No. 7.

Also, the undivided one-fourth part of a certa

Also, the undivided one-fourth part of a certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate in Brady township, containing about 140 aeres, ad-joining lands of Samuel G. Simpson, D. Isenberg, A. Simpson, and others, and the Junita river including the canal and turnpike, on which are erected TWO DWELLING HOUSES and a good FRAME BARN, and known as the Sugar Grove or

Red House Tract,

ore fully described in a deed from Joseph Gr

ning about one-half acre, is excepted. No. 8.

Also, all that certain tract of land, in Brady

No. 9.

at one o'clock, p. m., the following described Real Estate, to wit: NO. 1. All the one undivided fourth part of the following tracts of land situate in the county of Huntingdon, and known as the

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and Log Stable. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of D. J. Walker. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as th

ALSO-All that certain lot of ground,

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Abraham Baker. ALSO—All that certain lot of ground, situate in that part of the borough of Huntingdon known as West Huntingdon, at the north-west corner of Twe fth and ifflin streets, fronting 50 feet on said Miflin streets and extending back therefrom 150 feet to a 15 foot alley, being lot No. 21 in J. Edgar Thompson's addition to said borough of Huntingdon, and having thereon erect d a FRAME CHURCH BUILDING ings, improvements, roads, ways, rights, issues and profits thereof. Scized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of, with notice to Harlin Saylor, D. P. Egolf, J. L. Etter, Alfrei Claybaugh and David Lamberson, Trustees of the United Brethren Church of Huntingdon ALSO—All that certain piace, marcel

Thou wouldst thence fain wrest her best Clamsy pilferer! foolish guest!

With humility this learn : Bide thee patient in thy place ; Do its work and take its grace; For, come joy from near and far, Joy will find you where you are.

Deem not overlooked, forgot, Your renownless, modest lct. David walked the sheep about; There the annointing sought him out; ALSO -- All that certain piece, parcel Fideon threshed, there no less Angels found him by the press. Bide thee patient in thy place;

ALSO—All that certain lot of ground, in the borough of Coalmont, fronting fifty feet on Evans steed, and extending back at right angles one hundred and fifty feet to a fifteen toot alley, adjoining Scheil s reet on the north, and lot now owned by Joseph Shoenfeller on the south, having thereon erected a TWO-STORY FRAME PLANK HOUSE. Stable, and other outbuildings, being the same premises that C. K. Horton, Trustee to sell the real estate of Thomas M. Hedding, sold court of Huntingdon county, which sale was con-firmed absolutely by said Court on the 27th of August, 1877, as will appear by the records of said Court. ALSO--All that certain piece, parcel or lot of ground, situate in Henderson township, Huntingdon county, Penusyivania, fronting on the north side of Turnpike or Public Road, lead-ing from Huntingdon to Mill Cre k, adjoin-ing lot of Peter Miller on the east and north, and lands of Laban Hall on the west, con-taining one half acre, more or less, and having thereon erested a LOG DWELL-ING HOUSE, weatherboarded. The premises being at present occupied by Calvin Long as tenant. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Jesse Mills. ALSO-All that certain piece or block Do its work and take its grace For, come joy from near and far, Joy will find you where you are.

Learn to wait-life's hardest lesson, Conned perchance, through blinding tes While the heart-throbs sadly echo Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the ALSO-All that certain piece or block roperty of Luther W. Flanigan. To the tread of passing years.

ALSO-All defendant's right, title and Let us wait-hope's slow fruition nterest, in all that certain tract of land, situate in Interest, in all that certain tract on and, stuard in Ciay township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bounded on the north by Samuel Wagoner, on the south by John Jamison, on the east by H. Shope, and on the west by J. B. Moreland, containing eight and one-half acres of timber land, more or less. Also, all that certain other tract of land in Clay Faint not though the way seems long ; There is joy in each condition? Hearts through suffering may grow strong. Constant sunshine, howe'er welcome, Ne'er could ripen fruit or flower;

Also, all that certain other tract of land in Clay township, Huntingdon county, Pa., adjoining lands of Charles McCarthy, G. W. Cohill, and others, containing seventy five acres with good young orchard, good meadow and brick yard, and having thereon erocted TWO SMALL DWELLING HOUSES and Barn. Seized, taken in excention, and to be sold as the property of Generge W. Kouch. Giant oaks owe half their greatness To the scathing tempests' power. Thus a soul untouched by sorrow, Joy seeks not a brighter morrow-

Human strength and human greatness

ALSO — All that certain piece or block of ground, stuate in West Huntingdon, in the borough of Huntingdon, and State of Pennsyl-vania, fronti-g four hun ired feet (400 ft.) on the west side of Penn street, bounded on the north by Eighteenth street, on the east by said Penn street, on the south by Seventeenth street, and on the west by the right of way of the Pennsylvania airoad, said block being designated "D." in the recorded plan of West Huntingdon, as laid out by Wharton, Miller and Anderson, having there-on erected ONE LARGE BRICK PLANING MILL, ONE ERECT-ING SHOP, ONE ENGINE HOUSE AND STACK, One Large Black-smith and Machine Shop, One Form-ing Furnace, One Transfer Table, together with Railroad Track and Siding, and outbuildings, One Fifty-horse Power Double Connecting Engine and Bolier, One Lewis & Phillips' Bolt Header and Furnace, One Rotary Mortis Machine, One Large Power and Tainter's Planer, Shafting, Be ting, and all the Machinery, Fixtures, and Convenien-ces, known as the HUNTINGDON CAB WOBKS. ing Furnace, One Transfer Table, together with Railroad Track and Stiding, and outbuildings, One Fity-horse Power Double Connecting Engine and Bolier, One Leavis & Phillips' Bolt Haader and Furnace, One Rotary Mortis Machine, One Large nad all the Machinery, Fitures, and Conveniences, known as the HUNTINGDON CAR WORKS. Soized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Orbision & Co.
MLSO—All that certain tract of land, situate in Carbon township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bounded on the south by lands of the H. B. T. R. R. Co., on the west and north by lands of David Putt, and on the east by lands of Thomas Carberry, decased, containing 9 acres, more or less, having thereon a SAW MILL in good water powr.
Sized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the running order and good water powr.
Sized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the hot, it thered to a post; south 374 degrees east 163 and 5-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 24 and 2-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 310 and 5-10 perches to a post; south 374 degrees west 248 perches to the place of begin and being in Oneida to the sould and more fully described in Deed Book E. No. 3, page 107, together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, ways, waters, water of thes, the course and distances of whichs and appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the revisions and the property and the stances of which and there subol and there wisions and the sould as the sould and the Spring not from life's sunny side; Heroes must be more than driftwood MY MIDNIGHT PERIL. A THRILLING SKETCH OF BACK WOODS LIFE.

So I was conducted up a steep ladder that Select Miscellany. stood in the corner of the room, into an apartment ceiled with sloped beams and ventilated by one'small window, where a cot bedstead, crowded close against the board partition, and a pine table, with two

or three chairs, formed the sole attempts at furniture. The woman set the light-an old oil lamp-on the table.

"Anything more I can give, sir ?" "Nothing, thank you."

in time for the 7 o'clock express." "I shall be sure to call you, sir,"

no very agreeable sensation.

and muddy trousers. I asked for writing materials, and re them migrated to America, while a num-

I paused and laid down my pen as I land Mr. Wesley introduced Methodism what is most extraordinary, left some five thousand dollars of an estate. At the time braced it cordially, and in after years, sons of his death he was considered to be the

was it my own fancy? There was a crack there, but only blank darkness beyond, yet I could have sworn that something had sparkled balefully at me. Inel and under the preaching of Mr. Wes ley or some one of his preachers sent over there by him. So of the Hecks, Paul and Barbara, his wife, who was one of the fore-salvation under his preaching, will send

At first I was very wakeful, but gradu

me like a misty mantle, until, all of a sud through my veins, and I sat up excited and trembling.

through the room-no light of the moon or the stars was ever so penetrating-and by the little window I saw Alice. my wife, of wild, anxious tenderness

her; but, as I reached the window, the fair apparition seemed to vanish into the I ever forget its pitchy darkness, the roar stormy darkness; and I was left alone. At the self-same instant the sharp report of a forests, and the incessant downpouring of pistol sounded-I could see the jagged stream of fire above the pillow, straight "This comes of short cuts," I muttered, through the very spot where, ten minutes

grace of which he was made the recipient. With an instantaneous realization of my some of our readers, came to America in 1735 as a missionary to the colouists and Indians in Georgia. While in this country he became acquainted with some Mor heard the tramp of footsteps into my room. avians, who, as it appeared, were good "Is he dead ?" cried a voice up the lad Christians, and through his intimate as sociation with these he made up his mind that he had not yet realized the experi-"Of course he is," growled a voice back ; ence of a converted man, and in his journ-"that charge would have killed ten men. al he says : "I went to America to convert A light there, quick, and tell Tom to be the Indians, but oh! who shall convert

Methodism -- No. 5. SKETCHES OF ITS EARLY HISTORY.

J. R. FLANIGEN. From the Philadelphia Record.]

"At 4 o'clock in the morning, if you with which the first preachers of Metho please, I must walk over to R- Station dism in this country clung to "the Estab

She withdrew, leaving me alone in the gloomy little apartment. I sat down with in America was drawn from an altogether His first field of work was on Long Is-

glowed ruddily on the hearth beneath; my companion and the woman sat beside it, ants of the refugees who were compelled and Methodists in that State, with a memtalking in a low tone, and a third person to fly from the Rhine Palatinates at the bership in the United States that was rapsat at the table eating, a short, stout, vil laincus looking man, in a red flannel shirt persecuted Germans found a temporary He was at times during his lo

turned to my room to write to my wife. "My Dear Alice-" ber of families were settled, under the pat-ronage of the good Queen Anne. in Ire

It was scarcely worth while for me to un Switzers. Sauses, the Taylors, Chaves, dress for three hours' sleep. I would lie Gasners. Schuylers and a few others who down in my clothes, and snatch what were the very earliest of the Methodists slun,ber I could. So, placing my valise at the head of my bed, and barricading the City."

lockless door with two chairs, I extin guished the light, and lay down.

ally a soft drowsiness seemed to steal over Methodist societies as the work progressden, some startling electric thrill coursed ed, the manner of worship and doctrines taught by the Wesleyans seeming to be

much in sympathy with the ideas of the "United Brethren." The element from which the new denomination drew supplies A luminous softness seemed to glow in Philadelphia was less marked, or rather more diversified, than it was in New York dressed in floating garments of white, with her long, golden hair knotted back by blue ribbon. Apparently she was coming to me with outstretched hands, and eyes full kers, etc.

I sprang to my feet and rushed toward Referring to the Moravians, a somewhat remarkable circumstance is recalled, namely, that Mr. Wesley himself seems to have been converted through the teachings or by inspiration derived from that denomination of Christians, and he very frankly acknowledges his obligation to the United

petulantly, to myself, as I plodded along, since, my head had lain. avoid the ravine, through which I could danger, I swung myself over the edge of the window, jumped some eight or ten feet into tangled bushes below, and as I crouched there, recovering my breath, I der-the smooth, deceitful voice of the woman with the half-closed eyes.

during his life. He was a connecting link of the old and the new. His knowledge and experience, "Like some grave mighty thought threading a dream. served as an inspiration to the younger

members of the Conference, and he was looked up to as truly a father in Israel, From the Philadelphia Record.] Inasmuch as we have had occasion in preceding papers to recur to the tenacity with which the first preachers of Metho dism in this country clung to "the Estab lished Church," it is worth while to remark upon the fact that the material out of the distribution of the tenacity of tenacity o

olden time, and enjoyed the friendship and

confidence of the founder of the Church

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different source, and the same statement is land, after which he traveled the New Jer-"I will sit down and write to Alice," I thought; "that will soothe my nerves and quiet me, perhaps." I descended the ladder; the fire still Methodism in New York were what we

He was at times during his long and asylum in England, from whence some of active life Presiding Elder of the Boston district, book agent and editor of Metho dist books, by appointment of the Gener-al Conference. He was a bachelor, and, what she would say, could she know of my strange quarters. Not till both sheets were covered, did I lay aside my paper, I happened to glauce toward the couch. In the fugure of the fugure for sumber. As I folded my paper, I happened to glauce toward the couch Was it the gleam of a human eye ob that city, was a son of one of these Pala and teachings of this old pioneer and patriserving me through the board partition, or tine families, and had been converted in arch of the Gospel, and some of them,

I took out my watch; it was 1 o'clock most women of early Methodism, and the up anew thanks and praises to the "God of our fathers, from out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand." The Third Methodist church edifice constructed ia our city was

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These people had been, if anything, be on the east side of Sixth street, above fore their conversion, Lutherans. Lombard, where the sons and daughters THE MORAVIANS, of Africa have been want to worship for too, made considerable contribution to the

more than eighty years This church, however-as we learn from a sketch of Bethel church, by Mr. W. C Banton-was not constructed by the societies of white Methodists. Up to about the year 1794, the colored Methodists were connected with St. George's charge, and if they had separate religious services, which we do not understand to have been the case up to that time, the preacher was supplied by St George's, but at about that period mentioned serious disagreements took place between the white and colored Methodists, and the latter struck out for themselves, or seceded. Mr. Lednum, in his "Rise of Methodism," says : "The next place of worship erected by the Methodists in this

city was for the use of the colored people, and was called Bethel," and adds that it

was opened in 1794, but the statement is

"Mill Creek Furnace Property,"

to wit: The undivided fourth part of a tract of and situate in Brady townsh p, in said county, near the mouth of Mill Creek, containing 180 acres and 30 perches, about 80 acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. Having there-

Large Blast Furnance.

with necessary machinery for blowing the same cither by steam or water, an

EXCELLENT GRIST MILL,

with four run of stones, smut machine and a SAW MILL. A full compliment of dwelling houses for manager and hands to reside in. All which buildings are near the Pennsylvania Ganal and railroad. [Ex-cepting therefrom three small pieces or parcels thereof, viz: One thereof coverged by E. A. Green and Joseph Green and wife to Daniel Hawn by deed dated May,-1866, and recorded in Record Book W, No. 2, page 175. Another converved to Moses Lightner by deed dated 23 July, 1869, and recorded in Record Book Y, No. 2, page 102, and the other by deed of Joseph and J. Miles Green to Mrs. Sarah Peightal, dated May 9, 1876, and recorded in Record Book W, No. 2, page 102, and the other by deed of Joseph and J. Miles Green to Mrs. Sarah Peightal, dated May 9, 1876, and recorded in Record Book H, No. 3, page 102, and the other by deed of Joseph and J. Miles Green to Mrs. Sarah Peightal, dated May 9, 1876, and recorded in Record Book H, No. 3, page 102, and the other by deed of Joseph and J. Miles Green to Mrs. Sarah Peightal, dated May 9, 1876, and the other by deed of Joseph and J. Miles Green to Mrs. Sarah Peightal, dated May 9, 1876, and (Said pieces and parcels being hereafter separately Also, the undivided fourth part of a view

Also, the undivided fourth part of a piece or parcel of land adjoining the above described tract, and lying between the same and the Juniata river,

and lying between the same and the Juniata river, 16 acres and 121 perches, sincluding Mill Creek from the line of the last mentioned tract to its junction with the Juniata river, and is good bottom land with TWO DW ELL-ING HOUSES erected thereon. [Ex-cepting therefrom two small pices or parcels thereof sold and conveyed by deeds of Joseph Green and K. A. Green and wives to wit: One by deed dated January 1st, 1867, and recorded in Record Book Y, No. 2, page 158, to George Hawn, and the other by deed. dated Sep-tember 6(h, 1867, and recorded in Record Book Y, tember 6th, 1867, and recorded in Record Book Y, No. 2, page 160, to Aquilla Long]. (Said pieces being hereafter separately described.)

No. 2, page 160, to Aquilla Long]. (Said pieces being hereafter separately described.) Also, that undivided one-fourth part of a tract of land adjoining, the two last mentioned tracts and the Junitata river, purchased from J. and J. Milliken, containing 32 acres and 120 perches, upon which are built THREE DWELL. ING HOUSES, STABLES, and a large FRAME DWELLING HOUSE called the MANSION HOUSE, fronting the urnpike and ebual, with commodious

of unseated land situate in Hencenner downships, to wit: One tract containing 400 acres, surveyed on a warrant in name of Daniel Ott, another containing 400 acres in the name of Adams Houek; another containing 400 acres in the name of Trederick Bates; another containing 31 acres and ining 402 acres in the name of Frederick Bates; another containing 31 acres and J. H. Dorsey; another an improvement right in J. H. Dorsey; another an improvement right in former tract, John Goodman snd others. Also, the undivided fourth part of a tract of land for more by the undivided fourth part of a tract of land more by the undivided fourth part of a tract of land and others, about 50 acres of which are cleared. Also, the undivided fourth part of a tract of land more by the undivided fourth part of a tract of land for more by the name of J. Michaenes of the and or or Jerensity and the correating stop the south east of Janes Janes of the correating stop and the property of John K. McGahan, Exceutor and for south feren acres, having been relaised by acres and the other a tract containing about 20 acres in the name of S. M. Green, adjoining the former tract, John Goodman snd others. Also, the undivided fourth part of a tract of land more by the name of Janes Janes's heirs, and others, about 50 acres of which are cleared, known by the name of Janes's heirs, and others, about 50 acres of which are cleared. Also, the undivided fourth part of a tract of land more the ast of the south west by sail alley to post on Sprue south-east by sail to to post on traive foot alley; hence south west by sail alley to post on Sprue sid rod north-west on oth main street the south or shirely source of said tract, and there of a large shift and the order of a tract of land morth-east on Main street to post on a largening whether and there south west by sail alley to post on Sprue sid rod north-west on oth main street to post on a largening whethere and there by a line running parallel with the outh-east by asil to the north-eastern boundry thereof, bei

Allong the manage of the measure, being the measure being the measure, being the measure being the measure, side of Standing Stone mountain, which was con-veyed to Jacob Sharp by deed of Joseph Green and E. A. Green and wives, dated March 23, 1868, and recorded in Record Book X, No. 2, page 332, re-serving the iron ore on, in or under the same, with the right to mine and carry the same away at any

rded in Record Book No. 2, page 160. No. 10. Also, all that messuage, tenement and lot of

Also, all that messuage, tenement and lot of ground, situate in Brady township, lying between the old Lewistown and Huntingdon turpike and the Pennsylvania Raitroad, and adjoining lands of Samuel G. Simpson and the lot above describ-ed in a deed therefor from Joseph Green and E. A. Green and wives to George Hawn, dated Jan uary 1, 1867, and recorded in Record Book Y, No. 2. nare Lifs.

Aquilla Long, dated September 6, 1867, and r

No. 11.

Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land, i

said township of Brady, adjoining lands of Geo Hawn, an alley, and lands of William McAllister

Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land, in Brady township, adjoining the Pennsylvania Railroad, lot of Mrs. Lydia Civils, the public street in the village of Mill Creek, and others, having thereon rected a TWO-STORY PLASTERED HOUSE, being the same lot of ground which is more fully de-seribed in a deed fram E. A. Green and Joseph Green and wife to Mrs. Mary A. Hughes, dated May 16, 1868, and recorded in Record Book Y, No. 2, page 264. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of E. A. Green, with notice to terre ten-ants.

ants. 75 The above described properties will, in pursuance of an order of the Court, be sold in the order in which they are described as above, unless the full amount of Levaria Facias No. 75, April Term, 1879, with interests and costs, be satisfied before they are all sold. ASLO-All that certain house and lot of

ASLU-All that certain house and lot of ground and premises, situated and being on coraer of Washington and Bath streets, in the borough of Huntingdon, being fifty feet in front on Washing-ton street and extending in depth at right angles thereto along east side of Bath street 200 feet to Mifflin street, as laid out on the ground and mark-ed 154 feet in the plan of said borough, and ad-joining lot hate of James Hemphill on the east, being the same premises which was con-

being the same premises which was con-veyed to the said John K. McCaban by deed of Samuel H. Reed, dated March 16, 1866, and recorded in Record Book U, No. 2, page 23. having thereon erect ed a TWO-STORY F AME DW ELLING HOUSE Also a 1 the r efft. title and interest of the said the MANSION HOUSE, fronting the list state turnpike and chail, with commodiouse; also, a sub stantial wharf and a railroad leading therefrom to the furnace, about two hundred yards on this tract. [Excepting therefrom three small pieces or par-els thereof, one thereof conveyed by deed of E. A. Green and Joseph Green and wife, to Mrs. Mary A. Hughes, by deel dated May 16, 1866, and re-conded in Record Book Y, No. 2, page 264; anoth-er conveyed by deed of Joseph Green and wife and S. Miles Green to Diphans Green and wife and S. Miles Green to Diphas B. Henderson, dated May 26, 1870, and recorded in Record Book Z, No. 2, page 270; and the other by deed of said Jos. Green and Joseph er to Porter T. Henderson, dated May 26, 1870, and recorded in Record Book Z, No. 2, page 270; and the other by deed of said Jos. Green and J. Miles Green to Diphas B. Henderson, dated May 26, 1870, and recorded in Record Book Z, No. 2, page 270; and the other by deed of said Jos. Green and J. Miles Green to Porter T. Henderson's, now Wait's, south 35 degrees west, 133 perches to a there there are the 22 degrees west, 134 perches to a there there are the 22 degrees west, 135 degrees west, 135 degrees west, 136 perches to a there there are the 22 degrees west, 136 perches to a there there are the 22 degrees west, 136 perches to a there there are the state there are the state there there are the state the state there are the state there are there are there are the state there are there are there are there are there are there are the state there are there are the state there are there are the state there are the state there are there are the state there are the state the state the state there a A. Hughes, by deel dated May 16, 1866, and recorded in Record Book Y, No. 2, page 264; anoth-er conveyed by deed of Joseph Green and wife and S. Miles Green to Eliphas B. Henderson, atted May 20, 1870, and recorded in Record Book H, No. 3, page 136.] (Said Jos. Green and J. Miles Green to Porter T. Hen-derson, by deed dated September 18, 1875, and re-to a post in lane, (Wait's), containing 143 acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Daniel Ott; another containing 400 acres in the name of An-drew Burghart: another containing 400 acres in the name of K-atie Burghart: another containing 412 acres and the surveyed on a warrant to Boynton & Wharton, dated 31 perches in the name of Athers Houck : another containing 412 acres in the name of Frederick

joining land of Hon. George Taylor's heirs, and others, containing about 22 acres, 3 roods and 20 perches, the courses and distances of which are fully set out in a deed therefor *inter aliu* from Jacob Fockler to William Dorris, John Anderson and Thomas P. Campbell, dated 9th November, 1838, and recorded at Huntingdon, eed Book O, No. 2, page 368, &c., excepting therefrom about three-fourths of an aeren w owned by Hon George

and Thomas P. Campbell, dated 9th November, 1838, and recorded at Huntingdon, eed Book O, No. 2, page 368, &c., excepting therefrom about three-fourths of an acren w owned by Hon George buildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the Taylor's heirs, which was part of said 22 acres

property of Israel Miller, whose administrator is John Miller. ALSO-All that certain messuage, par

a roots and 20 perches. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Stephen Weidlich, Adolf Gily, John Gily and Franz Thomasberger. ALSO-All that certain lot of ground, ALSO - All that certain lot of ground, in situate in Lincoln township, Huntingdon county, Pa, bounded as follow : on the south by Lewis r, Kreiger, on the west by David Morn-ingstar, and north and east by James Crosswell, containing about 44 acres StORY LOG HOUSE. Also, all defendant's interest in about one-fourth of an acre, adjoining the above described lot on the north, having thereon receted a Frime Stable. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Cunningham. ALSO - All defendant's right, title and stituate in West Huntingdon, now part of said borough of Huntingdon, now part of said borough of Huntingdon, and to be sold as the property of P. M. Burbank. MUSES, and other outbuildings. Matso - All that certain tract of land. Stituate in the township of Walker, and county of Huntingdon, bounded on the north by lands of John P. Watson and George W. States, on the east by lands of William Isenberg, Jacob Lining er, and others, on the south by lands of doff acat there and Hieronymous Diel, and on the west in and incerse and sitty-five perches to a bost; and there by the ator there on the south by lands of John P. Watson and George W. States, on the satty hands of William Isenberg, Jacob Lining er, and others, on the south by lands of John Heifner and Hieronymous Diell, and on the west of the ard there on the south by lands of formation unless the money is ac-taining there and Hieronymous Diell, and on the west of the and there on a cartify of John deficiency at such resale shall make good the same, ard in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is ac-taining the court or confirmation unless the money is ac-taining the source accessified lit of the fines for ALSO - All that certain messuage, par cel of land and Glass Sand Quarry, situate in Brady township, Huntingdon county, and State of Pennsylvania, beginning at a locust on the Pennsylvania Canal, thence by Daniel Igo's tract of land, south three degrees west forty-two and eight-tenth perches to a post; thence by tract of land in the name of David R. Porter, south thirty for and three fourth degrees west forty four and

the court for confirmation unless the money is ac-tually paid to the Sheriff. Purchasers who are lien oreditors must procure a certified list of liens for the Sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bids, or any part thereof, on their liens.

SAM'L H. IRVIN, March 21, 1879.] Sheriff. Legal Advertisements.

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 26 i. day of February, 1879, I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 1st Monday (and 7th day) of April, A. D., 1879, for the trial of all issues in said Court, which remain undertermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suitors, in the trials of all issues in said Court, which remain undertermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suitors, in the trials of all issues are required. Dated at Huntingdon, the 21st day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and 103d year of American Independence. Marcd 21, 1879. SANUEL H. HVIN, Sheriff. on the west side of the Broad 10p Rainbac, wer, containing about 50 acres, (excepting however, therefrom about one acre at the south east corner, sold to Grove Brothers.) No. 8, containing about 26 acres and lying on the east side of the said railroad. *Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the

DROCLAMATION-Whereas, by a pre-

PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a pre-cept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 26th day of February, A. D. 1879, under the hands and scal of the Hon. John Dean, President Judge of the Courts of Common Pless, Oyer and Terminer, and general jail deliv-ery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, compo-sed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Graffus Miller and A dam Heeter, his associ-ates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, justices assign-ed, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictment made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or felonies of death and other offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforessid-1 am commanded to make public procla-mation throughout my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions and general jail delivery will be heid at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 14th day) of April, 1579, and those who will prosecute the said prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their proof herean set mone and membrances, to shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner and Constables within said docunty, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, s. m., of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their officer respectively appertain. Dated at Huntingdon, the 21st day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine and the 103d year of American Independence. SAM'L. H. IKVIN, SHERIFF.

BARTL H. HVIN, SHRHY. PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a pre-cept to me directed by the Judges of the Com-mon Pleas of the courty of Huntingdon, bearing test the 26th day of February, A.D. 1879, I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole balliwick, thut a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3d Monday, (a d 21st day, Jof April, A. D., 1879, for the trial of all issues in aid court which remain undetermined before the sail Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suit: s, in the trials of all issues are required. Dated at Huntingdon, the 21st day of March, in the ye :: ef our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-mine, and the 103d year of American Independence. SAMTL H. IRVIN, SHERRY.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. [Letters of JACOB MUSSER, dec'd.] Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Musser, late of Brady township, dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, (residing at Airy Dale, P. O.,) all persons knowing themselves in-debted are requested to make immediate payment. debted are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement HENRY S. MUSSER, JACOB SHARP, Executors'.

eping close to the trunks of the trees, to hear the roar of the turbulent stream forty or fifty feet below My blood My blood ran cold as I thought what might be the possible consequence of a misstep or a move in the wrong direction. Why had I not been content to keep in the right road ?" Hold on ! Was that a light, or are my

eyes playing me false? I stopped, holding on to the low, rosinons oughs of a hemlock that grew on the edge of the bank for it actually seemed that the ready." wind would seize me bodily and hurl me

down the precipitous descent. It was a light-thank Providence-it was a light, and no jonus fatuus to lure me on to destruction and death.

"Hallo o o !" My voice rang through the woods like clarion.

I pluuged on through the tangled vines. dense briars, and rocky banks, until, gradually nearing, I could perceive a figure wrapped in an oilcloth cloak, or cape, carrying a lantern As the did light fell upon his face, I almost recoiled. Would ot solitude in the woods be preferable to the companionship of this withered, wrinkled old man? But it was too late to recede now.

"What's wanting ?" he snarled, with peculiar motion of the lips, that seemed to leave his yellow teeth all bare. "I am lost in the woods; can you direct ne to R---- Station ?" Yes ; R----- Station is twelve miles from

here.' "Twelve miles !" I stood aghast. "Yes." "Can you tell me of any shelter I could obtain for the night ?" "No." "Where are you going ?" "To Drew's, down by the Maple Swamp." "Is it a tavern ?"

"No "Would they take me for the night? uld pay them well."

His eyes gleamed; the yellow stumps ood revealed once more "I guess so ; folks don't stop there."

"It is not far from here ?" "Not very ; about half a mile " "Then make haste, and let us reach it. am drenched to the skin " We plodded on, my companion more

left the edge of the ravine, entering what

a rude porch nearly rotted away. A woman answered my fellow traveller's or two to her, and she turned to me with | husband !'

such as they were." "Where is Isaac ?" demanded my guide. "I should like to retire as soon as pos

sible," I said, for my weariness was exessive. "Certainly." The woman started up with alacrity. "Where are you going to put him ?" asked the guide "Up chamber." "Put him in Isaac's room." "No." "It's the most comfortable." "I tell you no." But here I interrupted the whispered olloquy.

you lodge me, only make haste."

A cold, agonizing shudder ran through me. What a den of midnight murderers had I fallen into? And how fearfully narrow had been my escape!

With the speed that only mortal terror can give, I rushed through the wood, now illuminated by a faint glimmer of star light. I knew not what impulse guided my footstep³. I never shall know how many times I crossed my own track, or how close I stood on the brink of the deadly ravine; but a merciful providence encompassed me with a guiding and pro tecting care, for when the morning dawned, the law of death." with faint, red bars of orient light against the stormy eastern sky. I was close to the high road, some seven miles from R----. Once at the town, I told my story to the police, and a detachment was sent with me to the spot.

After much searching and many false clear, but alarms, we succeeded in finding the ruinous old house, but it was empty-our birds had flown; nor did I recover my valise and watch and chain, which latter I had left mighty organization " under my pillow. "It's Drew's gang," said the leader of

the police, "and they've troubled us these buried the remains of two years. I don't think, though, they'll A marble slab covers the grave, and on come back here just at present.

EZEKIEL COOPER.

Nor did they. a tablet of the same material, inserted in Nor did they. But the strangest part of my story is yet to come. Some three weeke subse-quently I received a letter from my sister, who was with Alice in her English home er was among the earliest of the Method -a letter whose intelligence filled me with dist ministers in America, and we shall not surprise. "I must tell you something very strange," err when we add that he was among the most distinguished preachers of his

wrote my sister, 'that happened on the night of the 17th of October. Alice had sense of that term, nor was he celebrated not been well for some time; in fact, she for forensic attainment; neither could he had been confined to her bed for nearly a be considered as a particularly eloquent week, and I was sitting beside her reading. public speaker, but he uttered such burn It was late ; the clock had just struck one, ing words of truth and soberness as stole when all at once she seemed to faint away. into the hearts of many thousands of men where an art of the second of the ravine, entering what hastened to call assistance; but all our efeemed like a trackless woods, and keeping forts to restore animation were in vain. I time we thought him an austere and rathstraight on until the lights gleamed fitfully was just about sending for a doctor, when er forbidding gentleman, an impression her senses returned as suddenly as they very likely to be made on a youth by a se through the wet foliage. It was a ruinous old place, with the had left her, and she sat up in bed, pushing rious, ever thoughtful and devout person-It was a ruinous old place, with the had left her, and sole say up in boy, indows all drawn to one side, as if the up her hair, and looking wildly around her. age. Windows all drawn to one side, as if the up her hair, and looking wildly around her. He was tall and straight as an Indian, his thin and whitened locks, as we remem

fied us all ! are you ill ?' "Not ill,' she answered, 'but I feel so ber him, straggling over a head that was knock. My companion whispered a word strange. Gracie, I have been with my indicative of more than usual intellectual

power. Making no pretensions to oratory smooth, voluble words of welcome. She regretted the poverty of her ac such as they were." All our reasoning failed to convince her of the impossibility of her as-ertions. Such as they were." Hubband 2 "All our reasoning failed to convince her of the impossibility of her as-ertions. Such as they were." Hubband 2 "All our reasoning failed to convince her of the impossibility of her as-ertions. Such as they were." Hubband 2 "All our reasoning failed to convince her of the impossibility of her as-ertions. Such as they were." Hubband 2 "All our reasoning failed to convince her of the impossibility of her as-ertions. Such as they were." Hubband 2 "All our reasoning failed to convince her of the impossibility of her as-ertions. Such as they were." Hubband 2 or style, he was nevertheless a power, he was qualified in an eminent degree to convince the multi-not be overheated—never above seventy you and was with you on the morning of the 18th of October. Where and how she tude, and was hence a most successful degrees. When moulting (shedding feathcannot tell, but we think it must have preacher. He had a "wee," or external "He is not come in yet." I sat down on a wooden bench, beside is nor could see how fast she is imhe fire, and ate a few mouthfuls of bread. wish you could see how fast she is im- conceal as well as might be in the folds of proving.'

morning of the 18th of October, her spirit surely stood before me in New York in the moment of the deadly peril that men, aced me. It may be that to the subtile in-stinct and strength of a wife's holy love-leas with Whitefield Achury Lasse to have army, and Ezerit is supposed to have sheen awakened, when a boy, under the preaching of Freeborn Garrettson, on an occasion when the distinguished Methodist preached to the soldiers in Maryland. He was, of course, cotemporary with the Wes "I am not particular — I don't care where ou lodge me, only make haste."

more liberal toward the whites than the Brethren for the manifestation of Divine facts in the case, as we have gathered them, would seem to warrant, beside which Mr. Wesley, as will be remembered by Bethel church was not built until the year 1800. It was very shortly after the secession, or what Mr. Banton considers the sion, or what Mr. Banton considers the ejectment, of the colored people, that "Dickey Allen," as he was familiarly-termed in those days, parchased the lot where the church new stands. Subsequent-ly he bought a frame smith shop and had it hauled on to his ground, and in that shanty the colored Methodists of the courther action of the discussion southern section of the city continued to worship for six years. The new house, me ?" And he adds : "I have a fair sumwhich was completed in the year 1800, as may be seen inscribed on a tablat that is mer religion; I can talk well; nay, and believe myself, while no danger is near, inserted in the front wall, was built with but let death look me in the face, and my the "smithy" standing inside of it, and when the brick structure was completed spirit is troubled, nor can I say 'to die i gain '" Mr. Wesley returned to England, the smith shop was taken down and carwhere he renewed and continued associa-tion with the "United Brethren," and in ried out in pieces through the front door. There would seem to be a good deal of 1738, as he informs us, at a Moravian history connected with the early struggles prayer meeting : "I felt my heart strange of colored Methodists that is not found in the books, but it would lengthen this artiy warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone. for salvation, and an assurcle beyond our usual space if we were to enter upon a detail of it. It may be reance was given me that he had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from marked, however, that they owe their exe istence as a distinctive organization to Richard Allen, one of their own race, who Wonderful and mysterious workings of Providence ! For several years the great was born a slave in Philadelphia, and who preacher had been calling sinners to repurchased his freedom for the sum of one nentance and exhorting them to be wash thousand dollars when slave property was tolerated even here. Uneducated, and ed in the blood of the Lamb, and only now was he enabled to read his own title learned only from nature, he was rather an extraordinary man for his times. He an extraordinary man for his times. had great difficulty in keeping his flock in together for a while, and at one time, "To know ourselves diseased is half our cure." And so it was with the founder of "this when his people voted unanimously in favor of a connection with the English or Episcopal Church, Allen stood almost sol-Right in front of old St. George's church, and between the two doors of entrance are

itary and alone, but his energy and zeal shortly afterward triumphed. He was the first Bishop of "the African Methodist Episcopal Church" and was ordained as such in April, 1816, the ordination ceremony being by prayer and the laying-on of hands by five regularly ordained ministers, one of them being Absalom Jones, a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

The Bethel church of 1800 although of brick, was a very modest affair. We have been in it when it was packed, as we say of theatres, "from pit to dome," and we have seen the white boys, who entered not only to see, but to make fun, hastled out without ceremony. In 1841 the church was rebuilt, and the existing structure is affair. The membership is stated at 325, with about 25 probationers. The African M. E. Church connection embraced in 1876 a membership of 325,000, with about sixteen hundred itinerants engaged in the work.

ABOUT CANARY BIRDS .- Place the cage so that no draught of air can strike the bird Give nothing to healthy birde but rape and canary seed, water, cuttle ers) keep warm, avoid all draughts of air.

grated fine is excellent. Feed at a certain

This is my plain, unvarnished tale. I do not intend to explain or account for its mysterics. I simply relate facts. Let psychologists unravel the labyrinthical to a d the ministry account are serving these and the serving these once in those days. Mr. Cooper was born in Caroline coun-ty, Maryland, in the year 1763, and enter-the days are serving these are single rules birds may be kept in fine con-dition for years. For birds that are siek or have lost their song procure bird to birds are simple rules birds may be kept in fine con-dition for years. For birds that are siek or have lost their song procure bird to birds are simple rules birds may be kept in fine con-dition for years. For birds that are siek or have lost their song procure bird to birds skein I am not superstitious, neither do bi believe in ghosts, wraiths, or apparitions, but this thing I do know—that, although my wife was in England in body on the

ALSO-All that certain tract of land, situate in the township of Walker, and county of Huntingdon, bounded on the north by lands of John P. Watson and George W. States, on the east by lands of William Isenberg, Jacob Lining-er, and others, on the south by lands of John Heifner and Hieronymous Diehl, and on the west by lots of Walker township school district, Joseph Isenberg, and others, containing seventy-six acres, more or less, almost the whole of said land being cleared and fenced, being part of a larger tract of land described in a mortgage given by Joseph McCoy to George Hawn, recorded in Mortgage Book No. 4, page 366, the residue of the said tract having been previously sold. The tract above advertised, being the unsold portion of the same, and constituting Nos. 7 and 8 in a draft or plot made by J. Simp:on Africa, for the pur-poses of the Orphans' Court sale made by the Administrators of Joseph McCoy, deceased. [See Orphans' Docket L, page 255.] No 7, lying on the west side of the Broad Top Railroad, and containing about 50 acres, (excepting however, therefrom about one acre at the south east corres