Awaiting only doom to death—
But sudden gasps the judge for breath,—
And quick from heaven beamings pour,
O'er flooding with their tender light
Alcander's face, bedimm'd by blight,—
Septimius, mingling joy and pain,
Flies from his bench to greet again
The loved long lost, now found in woe;—
In woe, but while in fond embrace
They clips, the puzzled populace

They cling, the puzzled populace
Make way for crime's own guilty son,
Who, rueful for offences done,
Confesses the assassin blow.
Then shouts triumphantly the throng

Alcander's name, grown doubly strong; Long mourned by Athens, saved at Rome, Ile wins a welcome to the home of Friendship and of Love restored; Declines his day in happy ease,

Where helping hearts are bent to please, And ending, night receives to rest, Victorious, the faithful breast.

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The Story-Teller.

MIGNONNE'S HUSBAND.

"Then you have deliberately made up

our mind that you won't marry Ransom,

Mignonne? If you have-actually have-

Mignonne broke off another spray

half opened yellow rosebuds, and placed

them in her dark hair as composedly as

Then she took up a hand-glass that lay

not the remotest intention of trying to re-

trive my character in your estimation

All the same, I shall not marry Ransom,

tained, and which her words certainly im-

She broke short off impatiently.

though Mrs. Barth had not spoken.

tune to see."

upon the back.

dare say !"

lips did not repeat.

Hear, hear our votive pæans blend,

That to the faithful, in the end. Thou givest Virtue's golden crown,-To all who honor her, renown.

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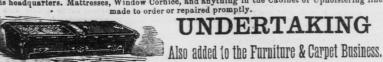
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JAMES A. BROWN,

The Muses' Bower.

Alcander and Septimius.*

BY J. HARRISON GEISSINGER. O Muse, attend to aid my flight
Up Helicon's immortal height!
Make sweet my quaffings from the fount
Castalia pours adown the mount
Of high Parnassus, peak'd with snows
Eternal! Now my lyre dispose
To chord the pleasures, voice the pain,
Assailing man upon the main
Where fitful passion swerves the will
Of voyagers to good or ill! of voyagers to good or ill!
Impose subdual, heavenly maid,
On hearts undaunted, unafraid;
Victorious, let the faithful breast
Obtain through virtue sweetest rest!

In Athens, queen of olden days, Dwelt young Aleander, rich in praise For manlike virtues; great, and strong, He moved the idol of the throng That met within the famous mart That met within the famous mart
Of Grecian learning; subtle, skilled
Above his fellows, soft and stilled
Were other voices when he spoke,
And naught his silver speech e'er broke
Save praises, from the peopled heart,
Septimius, bred at regal Rome,
Proud-hill'd above the yellow foam
Of Tiber's stream, had sought the grove
Where Attic wisdom bloomed, and love
From young Alcander joined his ewn.
The flame had strong and stronger grown The flame had strong and stronger grown,
The bud a perfect flower had blown,
Until the lives of both seemed cast
In self-same moldure firm and fast
Did Friendship rear a sovereign throne.
Here grew the twain to man's estate,
When came their store to tough the gate. When came their steps to touch the gate Of entrance into Life's broad whir!, And from its setting fell the pearl Importing Youth, in Life's gay crown Alcander, weighing well his heart,
And future, deemed of these a part
In keeping of a lady rare,
The pride of Athens, past compare
For Beauty's richest-reap'd renown.
Exquisite charm adorned the face
of fair Hypotic and the grace Of fair Hypatia, and the grace
That marked Olympian Venus threw
About her form its heaven hue
Of loveliness, that gods adored.
Alcander's love was prompt returned,
A sacred fire it brightly burned
Venus the state of the received. Upon the altar of her soul, Upon the altar of her soul,
And not a thought of grievance stole
The time of days, with hope full stored.
Their nuptial day drew on with speed,
Alcander feeling but the need
To tell Septimius all his heart,
And freely, fully, to impart
His happiness now held alone.
O gods! why tempt ye mortal men?
Why shoulders human sorely strain?
Septimius no quicker knows Septimius no quicker knows
Hypatia's charms, than fervid glows
A passion that he dare not own.
Unhappy, he retires in grief,
Nor all his strivings bring relief: A weak reducement of its life

In sufficing's soverest test
But greater grows the laring zest
Of love, awak'd against his friend.
The sturdy oak is stricken, dies;
The manful strength once his now lies
A weak reducement of its life. A weak reducement of its life When mutual joys precluded strife,' Nor thoughts of baseness interven'd. Fell fever seizes on his frame; In wild delirium, the name Hypatia falls from off his lips, And sudden, sad, the secret slips And audden, sad, the secret slips
Of struggling love in vain repressed.
His mad imaginings loud limn
Dread pictures of the grievance grim.
Onfollowing Friendship's broken bond,
And fiercely is the fate bemoan'd
That racks with torture friendly breast.
Alcander, wildered, doubting sense,
Feels all too keenly and intense
The stroke by rough reversal cast,
And joys late held serene seem past
Forever, as he bows in pain.
Long lasts the strife, for Friendship strong
Must bear the brunt of Passion's thong;
But praised be Jove, fond Friendship reigns
Subjecting Love, and freed from chains,
Unsullied sits enthroned again.
"Can Greek his fellow fail for self?
Or safe enjoy his person's pelf

"Can Greek his fellow fail for self?
Or safe enjoy his person's pelf
By making others sorrow? No!
The world, its treasures, all, forego
Athene's sons for those drawn near.
Septimius, so nobly brave,
Shall never fill the gloomed grave
Hewn out by unrequited love,
Nor shall Alcander basely prove
His foe, but one that bears him cheer!"
Thus spoke the manful, thus the strong,
Acknowledged idol of the throng
That pressed within the famous mart
Where Greeian virtue stirred the heart
Of youth and age to deeds divine.
Then swift repairing to the side

Then swift repairing to the side Of him who suffered most, he applied

Hypatia too, so fully fair, That Italy's malarial air

Of him who sunered most, he applied Soft southing sentences of hope, Which now, a veering horoscope, Foreigured fame for Friendship's shrine. His own heart-blis fulness he yields, Forgets, nor rueful wishing wields

That Italy's malarial air Seems pure, when she her presence lends. High dignities, by state bestowed, Reward Septimius, and flowed The stream of honor, wanting rest Till last the highest was possessed Where he, the prætor, right defends.

Preducing sorrows in their train' For brave Alcander, lonely left; Of friend and her he loved bereft,

In vain was still'd his mind to rest

In vain was still d his mind to rest.
Ah, would that Time, the sovereign balm,
Had borne to him deserved calm!
But, no; new conflicts interpose;
Implacable, resistless foes,
Hypatia's kindred straightly, seek

ement for the noble Greek.

Abasement for the noble Greek,
And sinks again his heart opprest!
Nor innocence, nor silvered word,
Can make his frank avowal heard
Disproving baseness bought with gold;
But prison'd, beggar'd, soon he's sold,
Full-stript of Freedom's bright attire.
A merchant-master leads to Thrace
The slave, the Grecian born to grace,
Where long mid sterile fields and bare,
Imperious mandate makes his care
The humble herds, nor pays him hire.
Years pass before escape is won,

The humble herds, nor pays him hire. Years pass before escape is won, And bondage, as a bird, has flown; And then, in stealthy, tireless flight. He hides by day, and speeds by night, Till Roman towers flash their cheer. Exults his soul, unduly soourged, And on his breathless course is urged,—The forum gained, where o'er the crowd Septimius sits in judgment proud, Alcander stands, a friend forgot. He watches long with eager eyes

For recognition; but disguise,
Imposed through slavery's troublous toil,
Instead of greeting, prompts recoi
From wretchedness that marks his lot.
Night falls; and comes the chilling gloom
Enshrouding Rome, and more the tomb
Where worn, Alcander's steps repair—

hetreat of guilt, distress, despair, And home of ghast and horrid dread. The midnight casts a deeper shade, When bold a brace of thieves invade

The charnel-ground, approach the cave
That rears its mass above the grave
Where sleep Alcander and the dead.
They spread their plunder, count their gain,
Till greed lays low a robber, slain,
And flees his fellow; spreads alarm

The dawn, exposing murderous harm
The dawn, exposing murderous harm
That cries for vengeance, swift and sure,
Urn-pillow'd, sweet Alcander dreamed
Of joys long gone,—when blinding beamed
The sun of morn upon his gaze,
And in bewilder'd, wild amaze,

He woke, a captive bound secure!

To haras him, the brave, the strong?
Why hurl in maduess to the earth
The spirit hailed aloft at birth?

Why turn against him, gods above?
Why mete to him ingratitude,

From love and friendship, constant, true? Oh! why the hands with blood imbrue But used to offices of love?

Bound strong with cutting cords, and dragged, His trial hasted, neither lagged The firm-positioned proof of crime Against the Grecian, soul-sublime

* Read by the author at the Forty-third Anni

And cruelly his life exclude

In middle manhood, as before,

He silent stood, with visage wan Among the lictors, hoping gone—

He watches long with eager eyes For recognition; but disguise,

It was more than Mrs. Barth could ca- you. dure to hear. She interrupted, impatient-

"And Austin is industrious, generous "And Austin is industrial, spoke: and modest, and poor as Job's turkey!— spoke: "I wouldn't indulge in a plunge bath the countless dead." the man who works behind my husband's

desk for ten dollars a week, and you young Ten minutes afterwards, somebody laid I hate him—I hate him—and you have

shoulder, as she sat at the piano, playing him !" softly some wailing tune. Forgets, nor rueful wishing wields
Again the sceptre thrown aside,
But blooms a bright and beauteous bride
Hypatia for his mourning mate.
Septimius strengthens in his joy,
Grows hale, while all his thoughts employ
Their vent in homage to the gods,—
With vigor new he loudly lauds
Their grace that fended frowning fate.
Propitious now, Ionia's main
Soon bears him back to Rome again;
Hypatia too, so fully fair, "I have come for my answer, Mignon-

ne," Ransom said, quietly, but the girl

me to hurt vou." He waited a moment, as if trying to comprehend all that she meant,

"Very well. I will not ask you again." they met hers, the gravity and tender,

hopeless patience in his voice, went thrilling to her heart, as she never had thought he had the power to affect her. But she said nothing; only, as he went

out of the room, he turned back and prise on her sweet face. magnetism about him that the girl ac- after all. knowledged the moment she felt his pres-

This time he came up to the piano-the very spot where Ransom had stood not a moment before "I have been waiting all day for this

opportunity. Mignonne, I am bold, I am daringly bold, to seek you and tell you that I aspire to your love. Mignonne, I have seen something in your face, your eyes, that has made me so daring. Will you answer me, your uncle's clerk, a mere nobody in your social world? I love youyou know that, Mignonne. And you?" To ber dying day Mignonne can never

understand the strange mesmerism of feeling that fascinated her, the romantic de-light she felt in this handsome, gentlemanly fellow's presumption—the compelling power that made her, in that one moment, rashly promise to give herself to him. But several hours after when she thought it over, somehow the romance died rushed down stairs, while he caught the of his manly independence, came a cold laughed quietly to think how he had fool table for the natives, and are used for This is acting in the dark; and very dif out of it-somehow, instead of admiration disgust and hatred, that grew upon her ed his wife. He heard her rush up again,

ring off her finger, fully resolved to take

Barth had filled her house, and the consequent ceaseless round of gayety, no chance offered when Mignonne could see Austin, or when she could see Ransom, who pursued the even tenor of his way, until all of a sudden, one day Mrs. Barth the hot flat iron-hurry." came to Mignonne with the astounding news that some terrible financial difficulty had ruined all Ransom's prospects, and that

parture several hours before. So Clifford Ransom passed out of Mig-

Then, a-top of this, came the announce ment that the ladies had been almost fever-Carroll Nugent had come home to Nugent him when he wanted to humbug her again may simmer and siss, in the general old- to take notice of what we have farther to to get the Delawares quieted. versary of the Gothean Literary Society of Frank-lin and Marshall College, held in Fulton Opera House, Lancaster City, May 9th, 1879. Place at last, after his wanderings for to heave ahead.

rears-that he had come back unmarried, handsomer than ever, and evidently destined to be in high favor wherever he

er to-day, and he lays his commands on inst. The services were held at the resiyou, through me, to accept him if he asks dence of the deceased, and were witnessed white silk and the black velvet and dialymond ornaments to dinner to-night, for I want Nugent's first impression to be the "My friends. I am going to do that

right one !"

all I have to say to you is, you are the silby Austin, who came forward smiling. liest little fool that I ever had the misfor-

> gagement is entirely out of the question. Consider yourself released, please.

on her dressing bureau, and carefully surveyed the effect of the floral arrangement Then she looked at Mrs. Barth with an amused little smile in her eyes that her

"Thanks, auntie. All the same, I have at her heart, to see Mrs. Barth and Austin alms. With loyal heart and with the pu- walked themselves to death. The walk 1731, wrote them a formal letter "at Alcome into the dining room, arm in arm.

"Did you ever hear of such a romance as this young man has been playing, Mignonne? Allow me to introduce—not "Because' what? St. Clair Austin, I A little faint flush warmed the girl's Austin, but Mr. Carroll Nugent !" A deathly sense of helplessness and hor- Justice, all place a temple, and all seasons cheek for a second; then her frank eyes

met Mrs. Barth's calmly enough to dislodge the suspicion that lady might have enter-"St. Clair Austin has nothing to do with

it, Aunt Ellinor. What I did say was, no man could ever hope to have me for his wife whose life was so utterly devoid of aim so hopelessly purposeless as Ransom's."

Mrs. Barth, gasped out, har astopich. Mrs. Barth gasped out her astonish so later, one sobbing, storming night, she ness of flowers. Mrs. Barth gasped out her astonish so later, one sobbing, storming night, she ness of nowers.

"Life is a narrow vale between the cold and their own of 1737. At gan to large out of helplessness, and ran through the wind of helplessness, and ran through the wind asserted these claims with a much insolent.

"Life is a narrow vale between the cold and their own of 1737. At gan to large the length the Iroquois were appealed to in asserted these claims with a much insolent. Quixotism! A man with the fortune and rain, bareheaded, so it might cool her strive in vain to look beyond the heights.

take Ransom, if you don't want him; but Mignonne, you must stop whatever is going on between you and St. Clair Austin, "Umbrella!" From the very verge of

under-Clifford Ransom's umbrella! But and beautiful enough to take your choice she was shivering with nervous agitation between princes! Mignonne, you are a as she looked at him.

a firm, detaining hand on Mignonne's been cruel enough to save my life for

Her voice rang out a perfect wail of "You need have no fears from that man, apple tree, out of the trunk of which grows

saw the intensity of his passion beneath the Mignonne. My object in coming here to- a fine elm thirty feet or more. And near night was to tell your father and Mrs. the house of Mr. Dean, in the same town, "And you can have it. I cannot wear Barth that he is an imposter and a villain your bonds. Don't ask me again; it pains He is not the genuine Nugent; so you springs, or did at last accounts, the butt of

Only somehow the look of his eyes, as senses. Then she laid both her hands on farm of a Mr. Read, in the same vicinity, his arms and pushed the umbrella back, so there is a willow of considerable size grown she could see straight in his face. "Clifford—yes, it will be a life too inal tree over the burial spot of Napoleon,

caught the look of fleeting sorrow and sur- his errand that night through the howling is more than twenty-seven inches in cirstorm—the errand which proved the fraud Only a second later, St. Clair Austin that so nearly wrecked Mignonne, that girt eight and nine inches. We doubt ship; on the other hand your case is bad, s came in-a tall, handsome man, with a was the means of making her so blessed

Select Miscellany.

He Hung Himself.

Jerry Mooney and his wife could never agree. Whatever he did she condemned, to all she did she would not permit him to

utter a disparaging word.
"Mollie," said he one day, "I cannot please you while I live, so I will see whether my death will increase your happiness. I'll hang myself."

knot, however, but a sham a circus man had taught him. She gave a scream and rushed down stairs, while he caught the purpose to which poles can be applied. rushed down stairs, while he caught the purpose to which poles can be applied.

The tender young shoots serve as a vegeus, and took a rest and the tender young shoots serve as a vegeus, and we never heard anything about it. until, in almost insane terror, she sore his followed by a neighbor. Then they cut him down and took the rope from his neck, also used for thatching roofs of houses. his wife the meanwhile, indulging luxu The wood cut into splints is worked into vite all the Indians of their United Nathis same great King, Teedyuscung, pro

> "Now, help me with all your might," the nose when he comes to. Now, run for And then a system of torture for poor

Mooney that would have put the Inquisi-tion to the 'blush. They held hot irons to he had left his friendly remembrances for the soles of his feet until he screamed with Mignonne on his sudden, imperative de- pain; they applied a plaster to his chest that drew like a locomotive; they bathed his head with ice-water till he thought of nonne's life, and away down in her heart Ice-land. 'The more he kicked the more she felt the void-almost exasperated with vigorous their exertions; they slapped his hands, rolled him over the floor, and stood him on his head, and vice versa. This was kept up for half an hour, when he was re-

A Fraternal Tribute

The following beautiful, eloquent and touching eulogy was delivered by Col. "And he's the man of all men I want Robert G. Ingersoll over the remains of you to marry, Mignonne. And, to speak his brother, Hon. Ebon C. Ingersoll, who plainer yet, I had a letter from your fath- was buried in Washington city on the 2nd you. He has seen your picture somewhere, by a large number of distinguished perit seems, and is enraptured. Wear your sonages. Col. Ingersoll, with his notes

which the dead oft promised he would do As Mignonne dressed that night, it for me. The loved and loving brother, eemed as if Fate were weaving a curious husband, father, friend, died when manweb for her feet to entangle. Here were hood's morning almost touches noon, and three men, all of whom were more than unusually interested in her. One had the West. He had not passed on life's gone for good, and a little, sobbing sigh highway the stone that marks the highest came with the thought; one—she shivered with indignation and repulsion at her laid down by the wayside, and, using his folly, at the thought that all these days burden for a pillow, fell into that dream-St Clair Austin had been thinking she less sleep that kisses down his eyelids still. loved him. And here was Nugent, whom "While yet in love with life and rap

There were little fires burning on her cheeks, when she went down to dinner seen rock and in an instant hear the bill truth" of this sale to induce them to conwares and put petticoats on them. A that night, to be met in the solitude of the lows roar as above a sunken ship. For firm it. The truth is, they seemed to have long time after that they lived among you music room, as she was passing through, whether in midsea or among the breakers assented to this for the sake of peace and our brothers; but upon some difference of the further shore a wreck must mark at harmony, expecting, as they then said, "to between you and them, we thought proper "My darling, congratulate me upon your own sweet self! Mignonne, how I have with love and every moment jewelled with love and every moment "Since the time an unaccountable influence possessed me—Mr. Austin, this enence possessed me—M the warp and woof of mystery and death. and this deed or release used to convince "This brave and tender man in every

As she spoke, she realized how she was storm of life was oak and rock, but in the in this man's power, how entirely at his sunshine he was vine and flower. He was the friend of all heroic souls. He climb-"I shall not release you. I have not ed the hights and left all superstitions far only your consent to your marriage with me, but Mrs. Barth's and your father's.

I will explain later."

I made, must ever remain a matter of an analyment of them had a ment in our history. The Indians supment in our history willage at Paxton (Peshtank) near Harrisposed it would be an ordinary walk by the course of the river; but the greedy Pro-It was not an hour later when all the and music touched to tears. He sided with prietaries advertised for swift walkers at a we find them addressing a letter from the blood in Mignonne's body seemed to curdle the weak, and with a willing hand gave handsome reward. Two of these absolutely Allegheny river to the Governor, who in

> trust. "He was a worshipper of Liberty—a Indians were highly incensed at the way faiend of the oppressed. A thousand times and the manner the purchase was walked I have heard him quote the words: 'For out. The disaffection and animosity en-

of helplessness, and ran through the wind and rain, bareheaded, so it might cool her brain, that was like hot lead—ran down to the pond that lay, like a dull black spot, Then Mignonne's brown eyes flashed all their rare bronze light in Mrs. Barth's face.

"That has nothing to do with it in the "That has nothing to do with it in the least! Ransom is idle, selfish, conceit, give me! Oh, Clifford! oh, Clifford! my lear the rustle of a wing.

"Then Mignonne's brown eyes flashed all to the pond that lay, like a dull black spot, in the voice-cho of our wailing cry. From the voice-less lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word, but in the pight of death than marry that man, and God will forgive me! Oh, Clifford! oh, Clifford! my lear the rustle of a wing.

punishment has come for the way I treated . He who sleeps here when dying, mistaking the approach of death for the re-She stepped out nearer the sodden bank, turn of health, whispered with his latest and a very gool, calm, matter of fact voice lieve in spite of doubts and dogmas and and then two stout arms closed around her, breath: 'I am better now.' Let us betears that these dear words are true of all occasions apply to us to remove all on the branches of the Susquehanns, and

"And now, to you who have been chosen from among the many men he loved "Umbrella!" From the very verge of to do the last sad office for the dead, we self destruction to walking clumsily along give his sacred dust. Speech cannot contain our love. There was, there is, no gentler, stronger, manlier man."

Natural Curiosities.

On land, a short distance southeast from the Weir station, Taunton, Mass., is a double tree composed of a complete living stands an elm, near the foot of which there vigorous grape vine, which, at a considsee, Mignonne, I have not saved you for such awful wretchedness after all."

A half bitter, half-eager undertone was tirely into the tree, then reappears and is in his voice that touched her bewildered at length once more entirely lost. On the from seed brought to maturity in the orig-And Clifford Ransom never regretted Richardson estate. The trunk of this vine cumference, and several of the branches is much bigger than some of its humble "Do, please," was the cool response. Half hour latter she happened to go up stairs, and sure enough, there was Jerry hanging by the neck. It was not a slip hanging by the neck. It was not a slip hanging by the neck. It was not a slip hanging by the neck. It was not a slip hanging by the neck. It was not a slip hanging by the neck. It grows as high as eighty feet and the least association with the French, and have a lways are. But what makes you sell land in the dark? Did we ever tell us you had sold this land? Did we ever receive any part, even the value of a pine shank from you have actually with me the Great Chief of

pickles by the Europeans; they serve, ferent from the conduct our Six Nations when sown together, as garments, and are paper, fuel, food, etc., of a large class of was washed down the hillside. This re-

IN THE HOT BYE-AND-BYE.—There's wampum. land that is hotter than this, though

Local History.

OLD FOOT-PRINTS OF THE RECEDING RED MAN.

AND THE EARLY LAND-HARKS OF THE COMING WHITE MAN WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO

The Juniata Region. BY PROF. A. L. GUSS, OF HUNTINGDON, PA. 'Tix good to muse on Nations passed away Forever from the land we call our own.

ARTICLE X. THE WALKING PURCHASE.

This is the notorious "Walking Purshe had been taught all the days of her life nearly was the man among men most desirable. And she fettered to St. Clair Austin—she half loving Clifford Ransom. On all the voyage, while eager winds are been found. However, at this time, the life nearly was the man among men most desirable. And she fettered to St. Clair be best just in the happiest, sunniest hour beautin—she half loving Clifford Ransom. On all the voyage, while eager winds are been found. However, at this time, the best just in former was registed receipnes, for as of, dated August 28, 1680, (a date, strange to say, is prior to Penn's charter) signed by Mayhkeerickkishsho, &c, has never been found. However, at this time, the been found. However, at this time, the life was perated receipnes, for as tured with the world he passed to silence of, dated August 28, 1680, (a date, strange to say, is prior to Penn's charter) signed by Mayhkeerickkishsho, &c, has never been found. However, at this time, the their masters they had sold it.

HOW THE WALKING WAS DONE.

made, must ever remain a matter of amaze- this time. In 1709 some of them had a was a run, and the distance is variously leghening." In that same year already estimated at from 50 to 80 miles. The they had villages at Frankstown, Blair rest hands he faithfully discharged public was a run, and the distance is variously out. The disaffection and animosity en- were numerous on the Ohio in 1755, and gendered, followed by a forced removal in the French and Indian war that folfrom the lands of their ancestors, ever lowed, a great many took part with the

THE DELAWARES OFF THEIR FORMER LANDS.

Iroquois warriors on the last day of June to the Iroquois. Encouraged by the 1742, and on the 9th of July, the Gover. nor made his complaints of the disturbance lands, they put on airs to which their anthe Delawares had caused about the lands, cestors were strangers. and the impudent letters they had caus the Proprietaries with the utmost rudefore they are purchased from you, and we do our endeavors to turn such people off, "Honest John" prior to 1750, and was do our endeavors to turn such people on, we now expect from you that you will cause these Indians to remove from the lands in the Forks of Delaware, and not "Honest John" prior to 1750, and was baptized by the Moravians, as Gideon. They received him only after some delay, "owing to his wavering disposition." He

who are now in possession."

A WICKED HAUGHTY SPEECH. been sent for to answer the complaint, after rehearsing the various deeds, letters and warlike style, between the French and Endocuments which had been laid before him relating to the matter, he said: "We see Nations, and in 1758 he was King of Ten with our own eyes that they have been a very Nations. His speeches remind one very unruly people, and are altogether in the much of what we now term a "blow horn. wrong in their dealings with you." Then He was burned to death in his own wig turning to the Delawares (among whom wam at Wajomick, (near Wilkesbarre,) was poor Nutimus who had signed the while intoxicated, in 1763. deed of 1737,) holding a belt of wampum in his hand, Canassatego spoke as follows:

A WONDERFUL SPEECH.

serve to chastise you. You ought to be very ground that is under me, (striking it taken by the hair of the head and shaken with his foot,) was my land and inheritance, and it was taken from me by fraud. "Clifford—yes, it will be a life too insit tree over the burns where the burns were the burns will you recover your senses and severely, till you recover your senses and severely, till you recover your senses and it—will you?"

| After much more talk about fraud, the you stand on, nor what you are doing. Governor asked him if he had been served Our brother Onas' case is very just and as intimated in his illustrations. He said plain, and his intentions to preserve friend- "Yes, I have been served so in this Prowhether the famous Hampton Court vine your heart far from being upright, and you your heart far from being upright, and you maliciously break the chain of friendship. has been taken from me by fraud; for relations. About four miles northwest of We have seen with our eyes a deed signed when I had agreed to sell land to the old Spencer, Indiana, stands a sugar tree on by nine of your ancestors, above fifty years Proprietary, by the course of the river, the brow of a hill, which has two distinct ago, for this very land, and a release signed the young Proprietaries came and got it the brow of a hill, which has two distinct ago, for this very land, and a release signed the young Proprietaries came and got it runks that start from the ground four feet apart. They are eight inches in diameter and unite in one trunk of about twelve inches in diameter, at nine feet from the inches in diameter, at nine feet from the trunk of about twelve inches in diameter, at nine feet from the diameter and chiefs now living to the number of 15 or upwards. But how came you to take upon you to sell land at all? We have the proposed in the proprietaries came and got it run by a straight course, by the compass, and by that means took in double the quantity intended to be sold." ground, forming a solid, compact body conquered you—we made women of you—from that point upwards. On the bank you know you are women—and gen no of the Kansas river, a short distance north of Udora, stands a water elm, about twentw-four inches in diameter. At about since you would abuse it. This land that (Delawares) of Theoga (Tioga), who are twelve feet distant, another of the same species leans towards and enters into the have been furnished with clothes and meat of the opinion that I could not effect it. larger trunk, and becomes a part of it at about fifteen feet from the ground. One now you want it again like children as you ciation with the French, and have always

observe in their sales of lands. On such occasions they give public notice, and in-

"After our just reproof and absolute of Teedyuscung and his nation, probably ishly awaiting for weeks the news that leased, and then his wife quietly informed that to believe it to-day; where we order to depart from the land, you are now from affection to the English and in order I say. This string of wampum serves to l

forbid you, your children, and grand children, to the latest posterity, for ever med dling in land affairs. Neither you, nor any who shall descend from you, are ever hereafter to presume to sell any land; for which purpose you are to preserve this string in memory of what your Uncles have this day given you in charge. We have some other business to transact with our brethren; and, therefore, depart this Council, and consider what has been said

to you.' THE RESULTS.

Generally the Delawares disliked very much to hear themselves termed the inferiors of the Iroquois, which led them to invent some other story as to the way they became subjects in the beginning. But it must be confessed that the haughty, imperious and peremptory tone of the above This is the notorious "Walking Pur speech was enough to gall them to the chase" which made so much noise in the quick. They left their native Delaware Indian world. An Indian deed signed by never to return. An intense hatred to-Idaquahon, &c., of July 15, 1682, also re- ward the Iroquois and the English rankled ferred to, is on file. It was made by south- in their bosoms. Nothing was done to ern Delawares. But the other deed spoken soothe their exasperated feelings, for as

Though the formal order to remove from the Delaware to the Susquehanna and its branches was only given in 1742, yet we find that some of them had begun, of their The manner in which the walk was own accord, to stray westward long before county, Conemaugh, Cambria county, and smiling, sardonic eyes—eyes that told her, plain as words could speak, that she should stick by her bargain.

Those were dreadful days that followed, ligion, and love the only priest. He add THE IROQUOIS APPEALED TO TO FORCE their own butcher, fiend, Shingas, they took Ft Granville in Mifflin county, Ft. Bigham in Juniata county, and devasted The lands were sold, settlers encroached, the Great Cove in Fulson county, killing the Indians resisted and complained. They and carrying off hundreds. They became were pointed to the deed of the Six Nareckless, vain and revengeful. They be-

THEY GET A NEW KING.

The Delawares now, 1755, became much white people that are settled on lands be- they were numerous on the Ohio. Their give any further disturbance to persons was in favor of religion, or anything that would better his condition. He encouraged his people in joining the French, when he thought the French were going to win. On the 12th Canassatego replied, in the When he saw their fortunes failing, he presence of the Delaware chiefs, who had was a great peace maker for the English.

HE SPEAKS ON THE LAND QUESTION. At Easton, in November 1756. Tadeuscund made one of his characteristic speeches "Cousins: Let this belt of wampum in which he said to Gov. Denny:

> HOW THE FRENCH MANAGED. On July 13, 1757, Vaudreuil, Governor

of his warriors to join the army I am sending against Ft. George."

TEEDYUSCUNG "A GREAT MAN."

At a treaty at Easton, August 7, 1757. the first opportunity that presented to tell his wife, the meanwhile, indulging luxu the first opportunity that presented to tell his wife, the meanwhile, indulging luxu the first opportunity that presented to tell his wife, the meanwhile, indulging luxu the first opportunity that presented to tell his wife, the meanwhile, indulging luxu the first opportunity that presented to tell his wife, the meanwhile, indulging luxu the wood cut into splints is worked into the life into cables, and, in fact, in some form or other, furnishes the bed, plaster slapped over his mouth, his wife plaster slapped over his mouth, his wife of the wise United Nations, and give them a share of the present they receive for their lands. This is the behavior of the wise United Nations, and give them a share of the present they receive for their lands. This is the behavior of the wise United Nations, was a tonget with a like indication of their control of the wise United Nations, and give them a share of the present they receive for their lands. This is the behavior of the wise United Nations, was a tonget level of the indication of their control of the wise United Nations, and give them a share of the present they receive for their lands. This is the behavior of the wise United Nations, and give them a share of the present they receive for their lands. This is the behavior of the wise United Nations, was a tonget level of the indication of their control of the wise United Nations, and give them a share of the present they receive for their lands. This is the behavior of the wise United Nations, and give them a share of the present they receive for their lands. The wood cut into splints is worked into cables, and, in fact, in same great Ning, received the lands of their lands. The wood cut into splints is worked into cables, and, in fact, in same great Ning, received the lands of the lands of the lines of the lands of the l fessing friendship to the English, was a act a dishonest part, not only in this, but toxicated, so as to need help in standing "Now, help me with all your might," paper, ruen, rood, etc., or a range class of said size to Mrs. Barber; "these are the first to be done when a man is half hung; the plaster compels him to breather through the planter through the plante teen, about one mile east of Rockville, In as a lewd women receives the embraces of accorded. He declared he was the King diana. From some cause its top has been a bad man. And for all these reasons we of Ten Nations, and authorized to adjust bent down to the ground, against a hillside in such a manner that its branches
became in time covered with earth that

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You are women; take the advice of a wise

a bad man. And for all these reasons we of the Nations, and additional war matters for them. He placed the
give you the liberty to think about it.
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You are women; take the advice of a wise

man and remove immediately. We, there- "woman" in former years, by his Uncles, sulted in its taking root at the top. Then fore, assign you two places to go—either to Wyoming or Shamokin. You may go the dwarf trees, along the upper side of the dwarf trees, along the upper side of the ceither of these places, and then we shall was now A MAN, and authorized to make main trunk, forming a fantastic arch over have you more under our eye, and shall have you more under our eye, and shall peace, insomuch as his Uncles had given the little hollow. but remove away and take this belt of Some of the Six Nations, there present, seem to have consented to the indeper

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