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Legal Motices.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS! The Treasurer of Cumberland, county, Fa., will attend for the purpose of receiving STATE, COUNTY and MILLIA TAXES for the year 1873, as required by act of Assembly, at the fol-lowing times and places:

Wing times and places: FRANKFORD, at Bloservillo May 10, MIFFLIN, at Centre School House, May 20, HOPEWELL and NEWBURG, at Sharp's Ho May 20 and 22

May 21 and 22, DUTHAMPTON, at Baughman's Hotel, May

SOUTHAMPTON, at Baughman's notes, stay 23 and 24. DICK INSON, at Stove Tavorn, May 23. PENN, at Eyster's Tavorn, 27 and 28. NEWTON, at Goodheart's Hotel, May 29. WEST PENNSBOROUGH, at 'hisnel's Ho-tel, May 20. and at Kair's Hotel, May 31. SHIPPENSBURG BOROUGH AND TOWN-SHIP at Sherman House, June 2, 3 and 4. NEW VILLE, at Henneberger's Hotel, June S and 4.

5 and 0. NEWTON, at McBride & McCleary's Hotel, une 7. NORTH MIDDLETON, at Beecher's Hotel,

June 9. COOKE, at Pine Grove Furnace, June 10. SOUTH MIDDLETON, at Rupley's Hotel,

June 11. MIDDLESEX, at Middlesex School House,

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CARDISDE, at Commissioner's Onles, June 7, 28 and 80. On all taxes unpaid on August 1st. FIVE per cent, will be added. The Treasurer will receive taxes at his office until the 1st day of September next, at which time duplicates of all unpaid taxes will be issued to the Constances of all unpaid taxes will be issued to the Constances of the ton action of the same times and places. Mor-chants and Dealers can obtain MERCANTILE LICENCES of the County Treasurer. And all Hucksters and Dealers in Marketing are hereby Doilfied to take out an annual HUCKSTERS' LICENSE, under the act of Assembly, approved the 1sth day of May, 1860. GEO, BOBR, ITapl-6t. Treasurer of Cumberland County.

A PPEALS FOR 1873!

Aionroe and Upper Allen townships, April 21; Mechanicsburg, borough and Lower Allen township, April 22. East Penusborough and Hampden townships and New Camberland borough, April 23. Silver Spring and Middlesex townships, April

South Middleton and North Middleton town hips, April 25. Frankford and Mifllin townships and New-

FIGHT BOD STILLE TOWNSDIPS and New-ville borough, April 26, Hopewell townsbip, Newburg and Shippens-burg boroughs, April 28, Shippensburg and Southampton townships, April 29.

apili 29. Penn and Newton townships, April 30. Dickluson and West Pennsborough town-hips, May 1. Carliste borough and Cooke township, May 2. ough and Cooke township, May 2.

Appears to be held for the annual changes in the assessments, on the above stated days, at the Commissioners' office, in the borrugh of Carlisle, Pa. Attest-J. B. FLOYD, Clerk. SAMPLE, Commissioners.

27mar 6t A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-No-tratice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of M. F. Gardner, late of the borough of Carlielo, decored horough. All personal the state of the state of the state such to Frankin Gardner destate will please make personal rand those having claims will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for seltlement. F. GALUNER, [Tapl-6t] Administrator,

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The nuder-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-Court of Cumberland county, to make distribu-tion of the proceeds of sale of real est Beila-min Olark, hay of Dass of sale of real est Beila-min Olark, hay of Dass of sale of real est Beila-min Olark, hay of Dass of suid township we gooner, late also of said township, deceased, sold under an order of said fourt by Benjamin Spoug. Exceeditor of said fourt by Benjamin spoug. Exceeditor of said fourt by Benjamin is for the also of the order of the sale of the sale ceased, will meet the parties interested in such ing, in the borough of Carlisic, A. M., for the purposes of his appointment, when and where all parties interested are requested to attend. Tapl-31* JOS, G. VALE, Auditor.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -No-A lice is hereby given that lettere of admin-ternation on the estite of isanc Goodbart, into o Penn township, deceased, have been issued by bin Register of Cumberland county to the sub-soritier, residing in Newton township. All per-sons indebied to said estate are requested to make payment, and these having claims will present them for settlement. WILLIAM GODDHART, Itania.

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The American Bolunteer.

JOHN B. BRATTON.

Poetical. DOWN IN COAL MINE.

I am a jovial collir I hd. As blithe as blithe can be, For let the times be good or bad, They're all the same to mol 'The liftle of the world I know, And care less for lis ways, For where the dog-star never glows, I wear away my days. 'honus-

that's sensible request, Bartlemy, and

modest one, considering the circum-

stances. Never mind, I have taken a

tainable Gold Stone was really his.

yours, but under certain conditions,

which must be compled with, or no

gold ! First, you must return to Lon-

to-morrow, seek out your old master.

and ask him to employ you as a regular

sew as well as the best, through my

assistance and you must employ this

nower diligently on the work he gives

you to do. I warn you, however, that

you must keep the secret of the Gold

Stone from everybody; and in order

that you may do so you must never

take it out of your pouch until you are

safe in your own chamber. Secondly,

when you receive your wages place the

workmed. You will find yourself to

complished. See here.'

Bartlemy. It was of the most beauti-CHORUS— Down in a coal mine, underneath the ground, Where a gleam of sunshine ne'er cup be foun Digging dusky diamonds all the season round, Down in a coal mine, underneath the ground low little do the great ones care, What hidden dangers colliers dare ! What hidden dangers colliers dare ! What hardships they endurb ! The very first hiel' munsions boast, 'To cheer themselves and wives, Mayhaps were kindled at the cost Of jovial collier's lives, look more gorgeously beautiful, as the tened forth. astonished tailor hold it up in the

Then cheer up, lade, and make yemuch Ot every joy we can , But jet your mirth be always such As best becomes a man. However fortune turns about, We'll still be joyini souls, For what would nations be without The lads that look for coals ?

A bo must this fook for Coals ? My hands are horny hard and black. With working in the veln, Aud, like the schothes upon my back. My speech is rough and plain. Well, if is stumble with my tongue. I've one excuse to say— 'Tis not he coilier's heart that's wrong. 'Tis the head that goes estray.

At every shift be't soon or late, I haste my bread o' earn. And anxiously my kindred walt And watch for my return ; For death, that levels all alike, What'er their rank may be, Amid the fire and dump may strike. And fling his dart at me.

Miscellaneous.

THE WONDERFUL LEGEND OF THE ing the Gold Stone, and do not look at it until you go to bed. Then you will GOLD STONE. find the copper turned into silver, and Bartlemy.

A Story With a Moral. the silver into gold. But if you count the money first, it will not change .--In those faraway times when the Thirdly, in a year's time from to night, world was getting its baby clothes and people were not as wise as they are you have prospered. Will you keep now-a days, there dwelt in the town of

these conditions faithfully ?' London a poor tailor's apprentice 'Ye-y-es ! your lordship !' stammered naməd Bartlemy Bowbell. He might the apprentice. be called poor in a double sense, for not 'Then, how are you, Gold Stone!' exonly was he such a lazy, idle fellow, claimed the goblin. With an outragethat he scarcely ever took a stitch, and ous wink he treated Bartlemy to anseldom had a cent of his own, but he other whack with the yard stick and was a miserable workmen. In the same room with him were several othvanished. The blow struck our tailor insensible;

er tailors; who sang together one or and when his eyes again unclosed it two tunes as they stitched. If they were paid by the day for their work, stared about him, wondering how he they sang 'By the da-y, by the da-y, by came there, then remembering the exthe day!' and the needle went in and traordinary events of the previous out as slowly as the coaches of a funeral night, he hastily felt in his pouch and procession; but if paid for every gardrew forth the miraculous jewel. It Gold Stone, yard stick, money, goblin ment as they finished it, then they sang 'By the job, by the job, by the job !' and the needle flew like an exdiamond eye, and taking a long and

press train. Bartlemy, however, delighted stare at the much desired Gold Stone, he placed it carefully in his scarcely stitched more than five min pouch, and started straight for Londor. utes at a time, when gazing out of the After the way in which he had been window, he would sing: turned out of his master's shop, he hadn't much hope of getting in again,

Window, he would sing.
"Oh!if! were only possessed of my riches, I never would sew on a pair of old breeches! Thimble and threed! Buttons and braid!
Oh, who would be bound to this rascally trade? If money 1 had, i'd be free firm all care, And what master must make, I should have but to wear! Needles and pins! Solsyors and cloth ends!
When the work's ended the pieusure begins."

'What's that your singing about

voice, 'look at me.'

iron.

what you want quick?'

o,' stammered Bartlemy.

vou ?'

four feet high, with very bow legs, as

saying, 'Please, master, if you will riches?' cried his master, sharpley.employ me as a workman now, I think Riches, forsooth ! You will die in the I can please you. Do try me. I will poor house, I can tell you, if you don't be industrious--indeed I will.' stitch away more diligently. Come, sew away !' So saying he gave him a good thwack with his yard stick. All the beatings in the world, however, without supper and breakfast has done you good, has it? Well, take this coat could not thrust out of Bartlemy a beand sit you down : but I warn you behef that he should one day become rich. He had heard of a wonderful forehand, and if you are not more industrious than usual. I will lay my jewel called the gold stone that had the power of turning to gold any common yard stick over your shoulder, and clear you out again.' metal that it touched, and he felt perfectly certain somehow that he would Bartlemy took the work, and having planted himself on the shopboard near one day find this wonderful jewel. But tired out with his idleness, one a window, he put on his thimble, day his master turned him out of doors. threaded his needle with a grand floursaying that 'he ate more than he would, ish and began to stitch away for dear life. He sewed faster and better than ever earn.' As he had not earned a penny during the week, he was entirely out of monbegun to be fulfilled in reality.ey, and he knew that nobody would But bad habits are not to be conquered give him food and lodging for nothing, as one would pull up weeds, though so he wandered on until he was clear of London, and in the open fields, and as both must be torn up by the roots, if night came on he was compelled to you wish to get rid of them, and so Bartlemy began to ply his needle less seek shelter beneath a tree, where he briskly: his thoughts wandered, and soon fell asleep. The moon rose high, finally the work came to a dead stand still Bartlemy snored, when, all of still. But thimbles and thread ! What sudden, he was aroused by a smar happened? The instant his hand blow on the shoulder which he would stopped, a long, yellow yard stick came have sworn was from a yard stick. flying through the window, and hit 'Needles and pins !' said Bartlemy him such whack on the shins that he sitting up in haste, 'what's that ?'

'Oh-ho!' said the master tailor 'sleeping out in the fields and going

but afraid of disobeving the goblin's

injunction, he entered with as much

courage as he could master, and found

the other tailors stitching away as usu-

Bartlemy took his cap humbly off,

The goblin burst into a discordant earned quite a fortune in his eyes; ten | HOW ARE YOU OFF FOE STAMPS TO- | ting stories, novels for older people, such laugh on hearing this, and said, 'Well, whole guineas lay glittering in the old DAY ?

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1873.

nightcap where he kept his savings and the tailor felt that he had now earned enough to set up for himself.fancy to yon; your wish shall be ac- The year at last drew to a close, and

> If you go out walking on the street, Some friend of yours you'll chance to meet, He'll shake your hand at you wink, Ho'll say old triend let's take a drink ; You can't refnse a glass of beer, You can't refnse a glass of beer, You drink, and next you hear him saywas placed took out the Gold Stone

At last he paused under the old The young indices all have been distances to day ?,' The young indices all have beend it. too, They never lot anything pass that's new, And once the word is in their mouth, moonlight. Yes, there could be no | tree; he heard a familiar croaking doubt of it. The mysterious, the unat- | laugh, and found himself unexpectedly in the presence of Snippenbitz, the Not once the work is a bint but :---, The over carbing with a suilling face, and put on all their queenly grace, What a pleasant day for a ride, they'll say— *chorus*—"How are you off for stamps to-day. 'Now, Bartlemy, attend to me,' con- friendly goblin. 'Well, Bartlemy,' tinued the being. 'The Gold Stone is croaked the being, 'and have you pros-

> 'Marvellously well, your worship,' ceplied Bartlemy, in a joyous tone. 'And you found a crown and a shill ling, and a guinea and a grown, instead of your penny and farthing, did Now if by chance you are taken sick, the doctor he is sent for quick.

The doctor he is sent for quict. He'll stuff your mouth chock full of pills, Saying those are good for all your ills. He'll say your case is very bad. About the worst he ever had. He'll feel your pulse, and then he'll say— *Chorus*—"How are you off for stamps to day ? Charles, They have you of it for stamps to day But now, kind friends, Til say good night, I hope my song has hit you right. To please you all J've done my best, And now I'll let the stubled rest. But one more word before I go, And this I'll have you all to know, I'm broke, and all I have to say.

Chorus-"How are you off for stamps to-day ?"

DANISH STORY-TELLER.

'Why, no, you donkey! there's no such thing. That is but a bit of purple glass. There is no such preposterous meet me at this spot, and tell me how | jewel on the face of the earth as you imagine. There is but one true Gold April, was born Hans Christian Ander-

cenious and affectionate stories. sen; and no doubt in Copenhagen on April 2d, 1873, the great story teller took DONALDSON AT ALLENTOWN. a child on his knee and told him of the

suddenly began to change his form, One of the most magnificent balloon famous stories which have been transand grew taller and broader, and his ascensions the people of Allentown ever lated into all languages and read in all bell-button thimble fell off, his flat witnessed, was that of Prof. Donaldson countries. And if he were minded he nose became long and sharp, his thread could have told the most wonderful story which took place from Centre Square hair gave way to a bald pate, and his that city, on Saturday, the 5th inst. of all-that of his own life-from the day whole appearance became wonderfully when he was born in poverty to this, Donaldsou landed near Trenton, New like Bartlemy's master. He raised his was broad daylight. For a moment he gold stick, brought it down with a trewhen he lives with decorations from his Jersey. On Monday night the daring sovereign on his breast, and the love of Reading wronaut appeared at Hagenmendous crack-and Bartlemy awoke. buch's Opera House before a large and

many children worn in his heart. Yes! he was lying under the tree The beginning of this living fairy-tale where he had thrown himself the night was the birth in a poor shoemaker's before. The whole of what had passed; house in Odense, a town of Denmark. He was born in the one room which his flamed in the sunlight like a bright and all, was but the fantastic tracing of father and mother occupied, which serva dream; and above him really stood ed alike for house and shop. His father, young man of poetic mind, always bungering after a richer life than that spent in making shoes; his mother a

simple, superstitious and affectionate woman. In this room began his life; and his earliest recollections furnished him with scenes which afterward he wove into his stories.

"Our little room," he says, "which bench, the bed, and my orio, was the abode of my childhood. The walls, howver, were covered with pictures, and over the work-bench was a cupboard containing books and songs; the little kitchen was full of shining plates and

adversity to go through, and then they

and hung head downwards, when every sound seemed to cease. As soon as I regained my seat on the trapeze could hear everything again distinctly. My course her way from Bremen to Baltimore, in was possible to go out on the roof, where, | then changed to about east, and then to carrying me back over the uth_coet

eter showed 4000 feet high. The ther-

mometer, before reaching lower strata of

clouds from the earth was not more than

were out of sight below the clouds I could

verdure of the fields.

near the paper rattle.

as "The Improvisatore," which is a ro-

mantic picture of life in Italy, and "O.

"Only a Fiddler." where the scenes are

Danish. He has been a great traveler

also, and amongst his works are bright

pictures of Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Ita-

y. Switzerland, Greece, and the Orient.

He is Danish to the core. The old le-

gends of his ancient country, the wild

and-heaps of Jutland, the beech-trees,

the bright, quarrelsome city life, the

fresh, frank hospitality, all get into his

they became at once general favorites

the actors would recite "The Constant

Tin Soldier," "The Top and the Ball,"

sculptor, was a Dane, and was delighted

with Andersen's stories. In his compa-

ny he wrote "Ole Shut-Eye," and "of-ten," says Andersen, " in the twilight,

when the family circle sat in the open

garden - parlor, Thorwaldsen would come

softly behind me, and clapping me on

the shoulder, would ask, ' Shall we little

Andersen has never married, and lives

rambling sort of life, sometimes in Co-

enhagen, but quite as often traveling

n Spain, Switzerland, France, Holland

and Germany. He is a great favorite at

various courts; but his true distinction

consists in the fact that every home is

open to him, and the poor as well as the

rich know his kindly nature. His birth-

days are always kept in the remembrance

of his friends, and no doubt his table

interested audience of the people of Al-

lentown, and gave them a very interest-

ing account of his trip, together with

such other entertainment as he presented

to the people of Reading on the night of

his appearance at the Mishler Academy.

The following is a synopsis of the trip as

given by Mr. Donaldson to an Allentown

newspaper reporter, and which found its

way into the News before Donaldson re-

cited it at the entertainment. The fol-

lowing is Donaldson's narrative, as told

by him : 2:25 P. M.-Left Centre Square, Allen-

town, in my balloon "Magenta." Ther-

mometer 60 degrees. Wind S. by E.

distributed while, my usual performance.

noise of the multitude below, and the band playing, &c., until I did the drop

ones hear any tales to-night?""

or "The Swinherd" Thorwaldsen, the | a safe and comfortable landing at Titus-

The Two Barronnesses," and

Rates of Advertisiag. **EXERCISE OF A GYOPTISI Ag.** No. times | $s_{0,1} | s_{0,1} | s_$ 1 year. 11 colls colla c \$4 00 VOL 59---NO.46 Now I dropped my anchor, which

HUMOROUS.

CROWN property-Brains.

ploughed along a field until it caught in

uncertain at first if it was a man o

above the earth. In a few minutes there

was plenty of assistance, and I effected

ville, N. J., nine miles north-east from

ting practical knowledge of ballooning

Had I known the direction in which I

Allentown in the lower current, as Lihad

ballast enough left. Altogether I trav-

eled about 50 miles in different directions.

Titusville is about 40 miles from Allen-

town, as the crow flies. I made the dis-

tance in one hour and a half. Left Ti-

tusville at 7 P. M., and arrived in Easton

ust in time to miss the Allentown train.

Remained over night in Easton, and on

Sunday attended the Third Lutheran

Church, where I heard a very interest-

ing sermon. I left Easton on Sunday

evening, arriving in Allentown at 9.15.

THE WRECKS OF THE PAST.

two days out she is supposed to have en-

countered a terrible gale, and was never

again heard from. On the 28th of April,

1847, the Exmouth, an emigrant ship

coast of Ireland, and more than half of

the 200 passengers perished. Upon the

occasion of the loss of the troopship Bir-

senhead in Simon's bay, South Africa,

ince 1840 :

fence, and held me suspended about 70

feet, at an angle of 45 degrees. Near the DIVERS amusements-Pearl fishing. house I passed over was a farm hand. I shouted to him for assistance. He seemed "WILD OATS" are said to be the only utterly bewildered and dumbfounded op that grows by gas-light. and stood so gazing at me that I was

THE singer who "brought down the house" has refused to rebuild it.

a scare-crow. The last I saw of him he WHY is a newspaper like a wife? Bewas in the same position. For anything cause every man should have one of his I know he is there yet! Very shortly a own. man came to my assistance, and caught

the rope to pull me down. He pulled THREE years is the average life of femstories But it is his little stories that with a will, and I came down a short inine school teachers. After that they have won him renown. They were distance, but a current of air struck the get married. something so new and so pleasing that | balloon, and my friend went up with a

In polite society the stomach should jerk. He held on like a good fellow, but be spoken of as "The Bureau of the Inwith young and old; and in the theatres | two or three times he was thirty feet terior."

> An old gentleman named John Smith has got married. He says he doesn't want the name to become extinct.

Trenton, at five minutes to 4 o'clock. I An innocent female justice in Wyomthen discovered that the city I had pass ing anxiously inquired of a lawyer the other day: "Who is this Highlow Jack d over was Trenton. I was kept busy for a long time answering questions put that I hear so much about?" by gentlemen who don't care about get-

A SMART young lady says her idea of a good home is a place where "cobwebs and kisses never go together." had traveled. I could have returned to

> MEN talk about the idle wind, but the wind is always busy, and, like a cheerful farmer, whistles at its work.

IT is not advisable to go out of doors without anything on your head, or into society without anything in it.

WHY is a person afflicted with lumbago like a man smoking a penny cigar? Because his back is had (bacev's bad.)

Two fatigued travelers, having to travel ten miles further, comforted themselves by the calculation that it was only five miles each.

"I BISE for information." said a member of a legislative body. "I am very An idea of the comparative magnitude of the disaster to the steamer Atlantic glad to hear it," said a bystander, "for no man wants it more." may be obtained from the following statement of the prominent marine accidents

A KANSAS editor is advocating putting up the United States Senatorship from In the month of March, 1831, the that State hereafter at auction, for the teamer President sailed from New York, benefit of the State.

with a large number of passengers ; when IN Boston, a poor man, who less than a year ago had only one suit of clothes, went into the newspaper business, now has eight suits. Seven of them are for libel.

from Londonderry, was wrecked, and nearly 240 lives lost. A still more disas-trous wreck was that of the Royal Ade-ONCE a week, in the spring, mix ashes and cayenne papper with meal, one each of the former to six parts of the latter, laide, which occurred on the Tongue Sands, off Margate, on which occasion and feed your poultry, you will see its 400 lives were lost. In September, 1850. benefits. the Edmund was lost on the western

THE editor of the Wabash Sentinel wants to know if "the man who sent him a challenge to fight a duel means business," or whether "his buzzard soul laughs at the ghastly joke."

in February, 1852, 454 of the crew and A MINNESOTA youth struck his horse soldiers perished. Again, in 1853, just a with a gun to make him go. The horse, year after this, the Independence took three fingers and the gun went off so fire on the coast of Lower California, and quickly that nobody feels quite compe-140 persons were consumed by the flames or drowned in the sea. In May of the

tent to say white a contract to say white bagger, addressing a colf wreek or the William and a lest ubur the ored audience in South Carolins, the Bahamas; and five months afterward other day, remarked: "My friends and 348 persons, mainly emigrant passengers, fellow citizens, my skin is white, but my on the Annie Jane, of Liverpool, perishheart is as black as this audience."

general was inspecting some military

stables. "What do I see there?" he said

in tones of thunder, to a sergeant-"cob-

catch the flies and prevent their teasing

"Show me the man who struck O'-

Docherty," shouted a pugnacious little

Irishman at an election-"Show me the

man who struck O'Docherty, and I'll-

"I am the man who struck O'Dockerty,"

said a big brawny fellow, stepping to the

front. " and what have you got to say

about it?" "Och, sure," answered the

the small one, suddenly collapsing, "and

THE jokers are not all dead yet. A

Hampshire wag put the following adver-

tisement in a weekly paper: "Who

wants to buy a new milch cow, that is in

fifteen quarts of good milk to a

didn't you do it well?"

webs?"

"Yes, sir," was the respectful

ed on the west shore of Scotland, where WHIGH is the oldest. Miss Ann Tiquithd vessel was beached. The Favorite, on ty, old Aunty Diluvian, Miss Ann Terior, Miss Ann Cestor, Miss Ann T. April, 1854, ran into the bark Hesper, Mundane or Miss Ann T. Cedent?

his master, who had repented of having turned away his hapless apprentice and had come to seek him. The lesson was not lost, however, on our hero. He returned to his master's shop, where he worked diligently without any yard stick coming after him, and in three years' time rose to be master tailor, married his old master's daughter, cut the coats of the King himself, took for his arms a gold stone supported by two shears, and the mot-

pered with the Gold Stone?'

you, Bartlemy.'

did it Bartlemy ?'

Stone, and it's name is

'FAITHFUL INDUSTRY !'

As the goblin spoke these words, he

tainly.

did.^j:

Stone-

'FAITHFUL INDUSTRY.' A Hindoo Storv.

metal pans, and by means of a ladder it A tiger, prowling in a forest, was atthe gutters between it and the neigh

New by-words now are all the go, From overybody's mouth they flow, You'il hear them in the house or out, They're given in the buby's mouth ; You'il hear them spoken by eld and young, in fact they're told by every tongue, The latest one that's out they say, is, "How are you off for stamps to-day?" Chorus-New by-words now are all the go. From everybody's mouth they flow, The latest one that's out they say, Is, "How are you off for stamps to-day?" (You go ant walking on the street. one moonlight night he suddenly re-With these words Snippenbitz put membered that it was the very annihis hand into his pocket, and pulled versary of his meeting with the goblin. out a magnificent jewel, as it seemed to Starting up he ran to where his pouch

ful purple color, and sparkled all over | and enjoyed a long look at it, and then with flecks of gold. Nothing could throwing a cloak around him, he has

Now if, perchance, you've got a wife, And one you love as dear as life— Every week you buy her a bonnet new, And perhaps a new silk dress or two. To please her now you think you've tried, But still she is never satisfied. I want a new Greeian Bend, she'll say— Chorus—"How are you off for stamps to-day ? 'Why yes, your worship, I did cer-

'And the Gold Stone changed them, 'Why yes, your lordship of course it 'Now, Bartlemy,' said the goblin, in

a confidential tone, laying his hand on the other's shoulder, 'I want to tell money directly in the pouch contain- you something. It isn't the Gold

> HANS OHRISTIAN ANDERSEN, THE 'It's not-the-Gold-Stone ?' gasped

this year was loaded with flowers and Children are reading stories which gifts. He has been ill the past winter, their grandparents read before them, but in a recent letter to a friend in this and the writer of the stories still lives country he represents himself as well and tells new ones every year. For 68 again. Certain it is that as long as he is years ago, on the second of the month of exuberant fancy will bubble over in in-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.--The under-signed Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Gourt of Camberland county, to ascertain who are the beirs and legal representatives of John Royer; into of South Middleton township, de-ceased, and to make distribution amongst them of tiled to receive the balance in the hands of Mrs. Sarah Ann Hoyer, administrativa of said decedent, and cortain purchase money secured by recognizance, will meet the parties interested for the purpose at his office, in Carlisle, ou Fri-day, the 18th of April, at 10 o'clock; A. M. L, J. W. FOULK, 27mar

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A DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

A Notice is hereby given that letters of admin-istration on the estate of Jacob Martin, late of the borough of Carlisie, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said borough. All persons having claims or de-mands against said estate are requested to make the same known to the said undersigned with-the same known to the said undersigned withmanus agained to the said undersigned what the same known to the said undersigned what out delay, and those indebted will make inmed dinte payment, MARGARET I MARTIN, 13mar73 Administratrix.

TXECUTORS' NOTICE .- Notice i Hardeou Availant letters testamontary on the work of the sector letter testamontary on the work of the sector letter of New Cum-been issued to the undersigned Executor, resid-ing in New Camberland aloresaid. All persons indepted will please make payment without doindebted will please make payment without de indebted will please make payment without de lay, and those holding claims will present ther SAMUEL THORLEY, Executor, Gmar73-6t*

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE -Notice Executors, For the test of the set of the se 10mar73-6t*

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.-Notice in heroby given that Thomas U. Williamson of Sliver Spring township. Cumberland county Pa, has made an assignment of all his estatu and effects, for the Signment of all his estatu undersigned, Christian Herman, All person and engets, for the benefit of creditors, to the undersigned, Christian Herman, All person inducted to the said assignor will make imme diato pay ment, and those having claims agains him will make them known to the undersigned UHMISTIAN HERMAN, Assignee, 10api-3t* Allon Post Office, Cumb. Co.

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roared again with the pain, and the Bartlemy Bowbell,' croaked a strange stick instantly vanished. 'Why, what's the matter ?' asked the Bartlemy looked around, and to his other tailors, startled, as well they extreme terror, saw standing beside

im a goblin. He was no more than might be. 'Matter!' cried Bartlemy. 'Why, didn't you see that-that horrible yard though from a constant habit of tuckstick coming at me?'

ing them upon a tailor's shop board; At this they laughed at him for a his clothes fashioned from odd bits of fool; for nobody but our tailor could velvet and cloth, such as tailors call cabbage,' were trimmed with thimbles perceive this terrific weapon-it was invisible to common eyes. His confor bell buttons; on his head was a science told him that it came from the tailor's cotton night cap, with a long goblin, and he set to work with renewtassel, and hanging at his walst were ed diligence. But again and again his an immense pair of shears, and a pinmind wandered, and his work would ushion bristling with needles stuck, fall, but just as often in came the yard and in the other a tailor's goose, or flat stick, and awaked him with a ven-

reance. The yard stick, would only His face was expressive of the mos allow him to stop and thread his jovial good humor, but it was far from needle, or turn his work, and by sunset handsome; for his nose was flat, and the coat was done.

he had an abominable squint. Bartlemy, taking his coat in hand 'Bartlemy, what is the matter with carried it to his master, who viewed it you ?' said the goblin, 'you are everin the greatest astonishment; but, not lastingly growling and grumbling, inwishing to raise his apprentice's ideas stend of working at your trade like an of himself, he grumbled out, 'For a honest tailor, and richly deserve to be thwacked with the yard stick every wonder you have your work this time, morning by way of breakfast, but nev- so now take your wages, and be sure to come early Monday morn.' As he er mind, I choose to help you; so say spoke, he slipped a couple of coins into his pouch, without looking at them-'And who might your lordship be?' and hurried him home. On reaching asked Bartlemy, with a cold shudder; his room, and striking a light, he found for he felt desperately afraid he had instead of a farthing and penny, which gotten hold of Old Bogey or Old Nick. had always been his weekly pay, he 'That's none of your business,' said had a crown and sixpence.

the goblin, 'but still I'll tell you ; I am 'Huzzah! huzzah!' he cried, fairly Snippenbitz, the patron of the tailors." jumping for joy; 'my beautiful Gold 'O lord, your worship, you don't say Stone is doing the work bravely.' He kissed the stone in his delight and went "That's a fact,' returned the goblin. to bed to dream of becoming a master Come, out with it; what can I do for tailor and making clothes for the king.

'The following Monday he went to Bartlemy scratched his head, and his master's shop, and with went the took off his cap, looked into it, found watchful yard stick, and its reminder no words there, put it on again, and had a good effect, soon Bartlemy kept

finally, with a bow that nearly toppled along so steadily and swiftly that the him head over heals, and a kick up of his foot, behind, he managed to say: 'Please your worship, I want to find its visits. he Gold Stone.'

So things went on till Bartlemy had pair.

bor's house, there stood a great chest be a bait, and the tiger found himself trapped in a spring cage. There he lay filled with soil, my mother's sole garden, and where she grew her vegetables. In for two days, when a Brahmin happened my story of the 'Snow Queen,' that garo pass that way. 'O Brahmin!' piteously cried the beast,

den still blooms. He grew into a tall, ungainly lad, a 'have mercy on me; let me out of this sby as a girl, and yet so simple-hearted

'Ah! but you will eat me.' that he was ready to confide to the ut-'Eat you! Devour my benefactor? most in any one who smiled on him. At vever could I be guilty of such a deed,' a charity-school he learned just a little, but that little so carelessly, that long af responded the tiger. The Brahmin, being benevolently in-

terward he suffered for the lack of such clined, was moved by these entreaties common knowledge as even how to spell. he had ever done before, and found to and opened the door of the cage. The When he was fourteen years old, he was his joy, that the gobliu's promises had | tiger walked up to him, wagged his tail, seized with a desire to go to Copenhagen, having a vague feeling that there he and said :

'Brahmin, prepare to die, I shall now should see the wide world and become famous. It was a restless, ignorant sor eat you.' 'Oh, how ungrateful! how wicked! of expectation. All he could say was, Am I not your savior?' protested the that "people have an immense deal of

trembling priest. "True,' said the tiger, 'very true; but it is the custom of my race to eat a man

when he gets a chance, and I cannot afford to let you go.' 'Let us submit the case to an arbitra-

tor,' said the Brahmin. 'Here comes a fox. The fox is wise; let us abide by his decision. ted." 'Very well,' replied the tiger.

The fox, assuming a judicial aspect, sat on his haunches with all the dignity he could muster, and, looking at the disoutants, he said :

'Good friends, I am somewhat confused at the different accounts which you give of this matter, my mind is not clear enough to render equitable judgment, but if you will be kind enough to act the whole transaction before my eyes, I shall.

attain unto a more definite conception of the case. Do you, Mr. Tiger, show me just how you approached and entered the cage, and then you, Mr. Brahmin, show me how you liberated him, and I shall be able to render a proper decision.'

They assented, for the fox was solemn and ocular. The tiger walked into the cage, the spring door fell and shut him in. He was a prisoner. The judicial expression faded from the fox's counteuance, and, turning to the Brahmin,

be said : 'I advise you to go home as fast as you can, and abstain in future from doing favors to rascally tigers. Good morning,

Brahmin; good morning, tiger.'

MRS. BROWN, of Burlington, Iowa, sings her 'Hush, my babe,' to her infant son William, who measures twelve months one way and one hundred pounds the other. She spanks him with pile driver.

THE following advertisement appeared in the Washington Chronicle of a recent date: 'An obscure young lady would write for writers or authors. Modesty prevents her mentioning why they might prefer her writings to their own. Address,' etc.

> SINCE the establishment of women's medical colleges in Massachusetts quite business is said to have sprung up in econd-hand coffins.

A BOSTON woman who broke her arm

damages for not keeping his steps in re- | literature.

Louid hear some blasting going on bewill be famous." His mother, when imlow me. By this time I had made myportuned by him sent for a so-called wise woman who professed to be able to tell self comfortable by lashing myself to a rigging below the concentrating ring. fortunes. 3:05 P. M.-Once in a while getting a "Your son will become a great man," peep through the clouds could see the said the old woman, "and in honor of him Odense will one day be illuminaearth. Distributed "Messages from the Clouds" in small quantities. Could plainly hear a running stream, and the ther-It was a safe thing to say to a mother, yet sure enough years afterward it came mometer reached its highest point, eighty degrees. Felt uncomfortably hot and true-for a great celebration was held at thirsty. Opened one of the bottles of Odense not long since, when the freesoda, and the cork flew out with a report dom of the city was presented to the fa-

like a pistol, going a considerable dismous Andersen, who had left it a poor, tance above. Took a little lunch and laughed-at, awkward lad, and literally the old town was illuminated in his felt better, enjoying it hugely. 3:23 P. M.-Barometer indicated 4000 honor. So off he set to Copenhagen. He feet. Could hear a church bell ringing. was so utterly ignorant of the ways of Could see the shadow of the balloon on the world and so simple in his confidence

the clouds below me, about the size of a that he had astonished every one to three cent piece. I was evidently over a thickly populated city, which, though hidden from my view, I could tell by the confused sounds of teams rattling, bells ringing, whistles blowing, with the general uproar of a city. Hearing steamboat whistles, I judged I was over deep water. Pulling the valve rope I descended slowly, and watched the shadow of the balloon on the clouds, which enlarged as I descended. I could see my

> distinctly, dangling in the air below the balloon

menced to dress myself, at the same time

Found at length I was over a river, and sailing in the same direction the stream ran. Threw out ten pounds of ballast which checked my descent, as I did not

year. Could see the coal cars running and dolls, began to find expression in writing, and before he had finished his schooling he was writing stories and dramas; and just before he passed his hear a boy singing on the other side of last examination, when he was twenty-

me. I counted nine cities and towns tion of poems, and one of his plays was that I could see distinctly, but could not acted at the theatre. By degrees he comdetermine where I was exactly. manded attention and respect; people

3:50 P. M .- Descended into a lower besan to see that he had gifts of an unucurrent, which carried me east towards a sual character; and just the thing for which he was first blamed-his naivete town away from the railroad, and still lescending struck the surface current, and childishness-are now what the which carried me northwest. Threw out a bag of ballast to clear a farm house, son's would be assessed at .- Missouri Reworld recognizes as his good qualities in From that time to this he has been wri- which I cleared about a hundred feet. publican.

nd 201 lives were sacrificed. city of Allentown, of which I had a grand the same year 500 officers and soldiers A PARIS lady abrutly entered her view, as well as of the surrounding counkitchen the other day and saw the cook were lost with the Lady Nugent, a troop try, with the beautiful little towns nestship, which foundered in a hurricane, skimming the soup with a silver spoen. ling in the valley, and the streams, like and in the succeeding fail the U.S. mail She said : "Francoise, I expressly forbade threads of silver, running amid the green you you to use the silver in the kitchen.' steamer Arctic came in contact during a fog with the French steamer Vesta, and "But, ma'am, the spoon was dirty!" 2:40 P. M.-Above the clouds. Barom-

a loss of 300 lives was the result, an acci-THE Cleveland Plaindealer tells of a dent which still lingers in the memory woman there who was made a widow on of many. The steamer City of Glasgow Sunday, was a mourner on Monday, was disappeared also before the close of this blouds, was 40 degrees. The height of married on Tuesday, was the recipient of disastrous year with 480 persons on board. a surprise party on Wednesday evening. 2500 feet. Above the clouds I threw out In 1855 the only serious marine accident and got out of the county before Thursa large lot of bills, and the effect was to was the loss of the George Canning near day morning. send me up pretty swiftly. When they the mouth of the Elbe with 96 passen-A FEW months ago a famous Prussian gers on hourd. In 1855 the John, an em-

igrant vessel, was wrecked on the Munch 2:50 P. M.-Reached my highest point Rocks off Falmouth. on which occasion in this ascension, 4,500 feet, or a little 200 lives were lost. On the 23d of Febless than one mile high. Thermometer ruary of the succeeding year, the wellreply; "we keep them there to rose to 75 degrees, and it began to get known Collins steamer Pacific left Livwonderfully warm. While seated here erpool for New York freighted with 186 the horses." souls, and was never again heard of. During the summer of 1857 the clipper

shin Dunbar was wrecked near Sydney and out of 121 persons on board only one was saved. In September of the same year the steamer Central America foundered at sea with 579 passengers, only 152 were rescued. On the 13th of September, 1858, the steam emigrant ship Austria was burned in mid Atlantic, and of the 558 passengers but 67 were saved. In September of the same year 317 Chinese emigrants lost their lives in consequence of the wieck of the St. Paul on the island of Rossel. Of the 419 persons on the Pomona, which was lost on Blackwater

every way kind, only five years old, and Bank, April 28, 1859, only 24 were saved. gives During the same year the Royal Charter milking? Jack Rodgers." The next was wrecked off Moelffra, with a loss of week Mr. Rodgers received not less than 446 lives. On the night of February, fifty applications through the paper for 1860; a new mail steamer, the Hungarian the cow, which were answered thus : "If was wrecked off the coast of Nova Sco-I hear of any such cow I will let you tia, and all on board, 205, perished. Ten know immediately. Yours truly, J. years ago this month 237 out of 446 per-Rogers." ous, passengers on the Anglo-Saxon,

lost their lives when that steamer was wrecked off Newfoundland. In January of 1356 the steamer London foundered in the Bay of Biscay, sacrificing about 220 lives. Among the more recent losses at iea that of the City of Boston, around which still hovers an unfathomed mystery, and that of the Northfleet, are still within the recollection of the youngest.

THE question .- "Was John Wesley a ad husband?" has been settled by a corespondent of a Philadelphia paper. who gives the authority of "an eye witness" that Mrs. Wesley used to indulge in the luxury of dragging her husband around the room by the hair of the head. This treatment, no doubt, gave the great Methcare about a ducking at this time of the

along the edge of the stream, looking about as wide as a lead pencil, and could the river, "Up in a Balloou, Boys." He must have been about three miles from

the garden."

A CAIRO jury has just decided that Adam Jones' leg, cut off by the cars, was worth five thousand dollars. The query of the coming woman are upon the moun. arises as to what one of Lydia Thomptain top, and her spirit is in the air. Just

necessity of some future state of reward. A LITTLE girl was told to spell ferment, and give its meaning with a sense in which it was used. The following was literally her answer : "Ferment, a verb. signifying to work ; if love to ferment in

odist apostles a realizing sense of the

it in pulverized charcoal to the consistency of paint, put a coat of this over the timber and there is not a man that will live to see them rotten.

THE women of the United States use more pins and needles than those of any

other country. MRS. LIVERMORE affirms that the feet

FENCE POSTS .- Enduring and Ever. asting.—In looking over the Western Rural, we note as important to us here, the following, how a correspondent discovered many years ago that wood could be made to last longer than iron in the ground, but thought the process was so simple and inexpensive that it was not worth while making any stir about it. I would as soon have poplar, basswood or quaking ash, as any other kinds of timber for fence posts. I have taken out basswood posts after having been set seven years that were as sound when taken up as when they were put in the ground. Time and weather seemed to have no effect whatever on them. The posts can be prepared for less than two cents aplece. For the benefit of others I will give the receipt. Take boiled linseed oil and stir

until his innocent, queer ways brought him to the knowledge and affection of a good man, Counsellor Collin, who took him as his own son and began to educate him. All his odd fancies and 'quaint make-beliefs which had, even when a grown lad, kept him busy with puppets

our years old, he brought out a collec-

yard stick was much less frequent in while visiting a friend now sues him for

whom he made himself known, and was laughed at for a little simpleton. He had such an innocent way of going right up to people, and asking for what he wanted. At that time it seemed to him that the theatre was the most beautiful place in the world, and he was ready to do anything that would be in place there, dance, sing or act. So he went to the manager and asked for an engagement. The manager looked at him and said,

shadow on the white back ground very 'No, you are too thin for the theatre.' "Oh !" replied Andersen, "only engage me, with one hundred rix dollars

banco salary, and I shall soon get fat." 3:40 P. M.-Passed gently through the clouds and began to feel cooler, and com-

But he was given no chance. He lived watching with an anxious eye whether I was descending towards land or water

for a while—one scarcely knows how—