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of above at propertionate ra GEO. B. GOODLANDER, Editor and Proprieto Teal Estate.

OF VALUABLE IMBER, COAL & FARM LAND. Estate of Jacob Gearhart, late Decatur township, deceased.

PUBLIC SALE

star township, deceased, will offer at public on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 5d day ORCEMBER, 1867, the following described

A.—A tract of land situate in Decatar town-neutral aforesaid, beginning at a post, corner wid Spotts, in the line of Jacob Gearhart is thence by lands of Jacob Gearhart and nan Philips, south '2 degrees west, 219 s, to a usuale on the north side of the turn-thence following the course of the turnpike, parches, to a post; thence by land force, Hardman Philips, north 22 degrees test, erobes, to a post in David Spotts'line; thence and of David Spotts, south 65 degrees east, 73 es, and two links, to place of beginning, and Couralisting 109 Acres.

Containing 109 Acres, less, about 22 acres cleared, with a bear and thorsen, the balance of the land bein, and with pine, can and humboch. Th tun passes through this trast, sufficient is out caw logs.

No. 2—Is a tract of land situate in Deestur waship aforesaid, beginning at a stone-heap on a unit side of the "Gid State Rond;" thence only sail road, south 57 degrees eart, 34 perche-a post; thence by land of Meraham Kyler, south es east, 195 perches, to a post; thence by merly of Hardman Philips and others Generaty of Hardman Philips and opens, 50 degrees west, 190 persues, to an espen-try land fermerly of Hardman Philips, north rows west, 196 perches, to a besidest, on the James Thompson and David Spotts; north rows east, 230 perches, to stone-heap, or place

Containing, in all, 200 Acres, a silowance of six per cent for roads, &c., ing, however, out of the above described 3 series and 19 perchas, conveyed to W. A. e., from said Jacob Gonthart, deceased, and y deed dated October 25, 1885, recorded in eld county in Deed Book X, page 353. The described precises having thereon created a cry plank dwelling well furthed, with a well convenient a created and plank dwelling well furthed. ther corrections, a convenient and a bath story log ing, spring-bouse convenient, and a bath minety feet by derly feet. Also, two good ago calcards, with older mill and press. About one of this land is cleared and under good atton; the balance is well timbered, with and hemiock. The buildings are about one-pine from the Reis travelles, on the road lead. nile from the Erie traupike, on the road lead-ces said turnpike to Kylettown, and about like from Philipsbarg, the present terminus a Tyrone and Clearfield railread. School, within three-fourths of a mile, and grist-

No. 3— Is a tract of land situate in Morris township, Chearfield county aforesaid, beginning at a stoom brasp in the corner of Jacob Gearhart strey, and adjoining the lands of the late Adam Gray and George Shimmel; thence by lands of said Gray, north 521 degrees was, 36 perches, to a post; thence by lands of smile, bring lands formerly of George Shimmel, north 984 degrees west. 274 purches, to a homlock; thence by lands formerly of George Shimmel and Hardman Philips, south 253 degrees cast, 51 perches, to a large stone on the line of Jacob Gearhart strey, thence by lands of Jacob Gearhart plecs or tract, beginning at a tones at the road on line of George Shimmel, deceased; thence along said road, south 474 degrees mast, 52-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perches, to a post; thence south 25 degrees west, 2-8-10 perche

Contain 73 Acres and 100 Perches-The said land has thereon erected one two story because and stable, with a good spring of water no the bouse; also, a good bearing orehard thereon

All the above lands are esteemed very valuable as beforeined could have, inasmuch as they lie in the beset of the bitabilinous coal basis, besides the great value they possess as timber and farm lands, with advantageous location, &c. The extension of the Tyrous and Clarfield railmad from Philipping to Clearfield, now being rapidly pathed to completion, runs through or near all of the above leads.

latide. TERMS OF SALE One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale; one third in on year thereafter, and one third at the death of Mary Geathau, widow of said decased. The latter two payments, with their interest payable annually, to be secured by lend and mortgage on the premises. The one third cash to be paid within half an hour after the ruperty is grack down, or it will be not un again. third each to be paid within half an hour after the property is struck down, or it will be put up again for sale.

For Sale to commence at 16 o'clock, A. M., on Tursday, the 5d day of December, 1987, on that portion of said premiers known as the "Homestesa

JAS. H. TUKKER, CHARLES SLOAN, OYRENIUS HOWE, Administrators.

Valuable Farm for Sale. Till subscriber, desirous of removing to the West, now offers for eals his FARM, situate a Kata township, Clearfield county, adjoining ands of Samuel Res. — MoPherson, Geo. Slow tod others.

Containing 109 Acres,

Party six of which are cleared and under cultiva-tion, having thereon exceled a DWELLING HOUSE, log BARN, and other outbuildings, to-gether with a young bearing ORCHARD. The property will be disposed of at reasonable rates. Further information may be abtained by differentiate the majoration of the property of JAMES HALEY.

House and Lots for Sale.

Till anisoriber, desirous of changing his residence, now offers for sale TWO LOTS, situate Locust street, in the berough of Clearfield with the usual outhuildings. Terms modirate for further particulars apply on the premises, or sources the undersigned, at Clearfield P. O. hovi-4: JACON D. SNOKE.

BLACKSMITHING.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

THE enhanchers, in view of coming events, design adopting a new cratem of doing business on and after the let of May next. From that date we will adopt the CASE SYSTEM, and all work must therefore be paul for before leaving the shop—making this difference, however, in favor of our marbanners, that any prices will be TW LATY FEE CENT. LESS than is now charged for work.

28 Those knowing themselves instelled, and whose book accounts have not been cettled, are expected to come forward and make cettlement before the time above indicated. We impetiess that will not be fregotions. dies the time above arts will not be forgotten. GEO. C. PASSMORE & SOS. Courfuld, Masch 21, 1847-4f

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GEO. B. GOODLANDER, Proprietor. PRINCIPLES-NOT MEN.

CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1867.

TERMS -\$2 per annum, in Advance.

Planing Mill.

HOOP, WEAVER & CO.

CLEARFIELD

PLANING MILL

ALL RIGHT!

THE proprietors respectfully inform the citizens of Churfield county, that they have entirely refitted this establishment with the latest improved wood-working machinery, and are now prepared They will give especial attention to the manufa-ture of material for house building, such as

FLOORING, WEATHER - BOARDING, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

BRACKETS & MOULDINGS. OF ALL STYLES.

We always have on hand a large stock of DRY LUMBER, and will pay cash for all clear Lun One and a balf such panel stuff preferred. Lumber Manufactured to Order.

Or exchanged, to suit customers.

Orders solicited, and Lumber furnished or HOOP, WEAVER & CO. Clearfield, Nov. 7, 1867.

Drug Stores.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. W. M. & A. I. SHAW. DRUGGISTS, econd street, appoints the Court House,) CLEARPIELD, Penn's.

THE subscribers having entered into partner-ship in the Drug business, and purchased the entire interest of Mr. C D Wafson, would respectfully inform the citizens of Clearfield county, that they are now prepared to furnish— DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, Dye Stuffs, Tobacco, Cigara, Confect Stationery &c.

PHYSICIANS Will find our stack of Bruge FULL and COM-PLETE, and at a very slight advance on Eastern

SCHOOL BOOKS. Teachers and others will be furnished with lassical and missellaneous books by express, at

Druggists, Clearfield, Pa. H aVING refitted and removed to the room intely scrupted by Richard Moscop, now oner, low for each, a well selected assortment of

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. Also, Fatent Mediciere of all birde, Dile, Gla Putty, Lye Stuffs, Stationery, TOBACCO AND SEGARS,

Confectionery, Spices, and the largest stock of varieties ever offered in this place, and warrant-ed to be of the Leet the Market affords D-c. 13, 1865. J. G. HARTSWICK, JOHN IRWIN.

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

JOSEPH R IRWIN, On Main St., one door west of Hippin & Canal's Store,

CURWENSVILLE, PA., Has now on hand a large assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Patent Medicines,

Trusses, Shoulder-Braces, Elastic Stock-lags and Supporters, Glass, Putty, Parfumery, Toilat Goods, Confectioneries, Spices
Canned Fruit, Tokacco, Cigars, Books,
Stationery, Penells, Pans, Ink,
and a general variety
of Nutions.

The Best in the Market I

BUCK LEAD,

Equal to the pure English article, in one teenty pound packages.

A large assortment of COLORED PAINTS IN OIL AND DRY, LINSEED OIL, TURPENTINE. & PUTTY.

VARNISH AND PAINT BRUSHES.

Just received and for cale by

WM. M. & A. I. SHAW,

his passengers is founded upon two grounds—his right of private proper ty in the means of conveyance, and the public interest. The private means of inferiority from difference only. It the public interest. The private means he uses belongs wholly to himself, and implies the right of control for the protection of his own interests, as well as the performance of his public duty. He may use his property therestore in a reasonable regulation to seat passengers so as to preserve order and decorrois and to prevent contacts and of inferiority from difference only. It is is simply to say, that following the person, man or woman, contemplates merit. They, the authors, cannot but marriage without expecting to better does apposite that classic line from marriage without expecting to better does apposite that classic line from freak of fancy for a pair of melting black eyes or a pretty face, allies himself or life with a sickly wife, is certainly much to blame if he exhibit a coolness of manner toward her. He not less entitled to protection as a should have been more discreet in his animals and to prevent contacts and or inferiority from difference only. It is simply to say, that following the person, man or woman, contemplates marriage without expecting to better does apposite that classic line from freak of fancy for a pair of melting black eyes or a pretty face, allies himber a pair of melting black eyes or a pretty face, allies himber and the property there are the person man or woman, contemplates marriage without expecting to better does apposite that classic line from black eyes or a pretty face, allies himber and the property there are solded and the exhibit and the property there are the person man or woman, contemplates and the person, man or woman, contemplates and the pe passengers so as to preserve order and decorum, and to prevent contacts and collisions arising from natural or well known customary repugnancies, which are likely to breed disturbances by a promiscuous sitting. This is a proper use of the right of private property, because it tends to protect the interests of the carrier, as well as the interests of those he carrier, as well as the interior of the color injustice of any kind, but simply to suffer men to follow the law of races of the carrier, as well as the interior of the color injustice of any kind, but simply to suffer men to follow the law of races of the carrier with his right of regulation be reasonable, courts of instice cannot interfere with his right.

Be less repaired to protection as a should have been more discrete in his choice. Rosy cheeks and dancing people of Frederick county, concluded to penetrate further into the interior of the Old Dominion, and on Wedness one of the strongest links that hind a lustified at wint to Front Royal. At this trousers pocket. Another lad three as visit to Front Royal. At this trousers pocket. Another lad three with the interior of the Old Dominion, and on Wedness of the old with due regard to equality of rights.

One gentleman providing himself with a spoon, approached Milroy when on the threshold, and one realizes that the other interior of the Old Dominion, and on Wedness of the old with the interior of the Old Dominion, and on Wedness of the old with the interior of the Old Dominion, and on Wedness of the old with the interior of the Old Dominion, and on Wedness of the old with the interior of the old with the interior of the Old Dominion, and on Wedness of the old with the interior of the Old Dominion, and on Wedness of the old with the of property. The right of the pas- and not to compel them to intermix bitterness is added to his or her cup LIQUORS.

The best quality of Liquors always on hand, for medical purposes.

The Physicians' Prescriptions promptly and convenience, medical purposes.

The property and convenience, medical purposes.

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The property is only that of being carried contrary to their instincts.

Nor can we disregard the laws and ever so abundant and luxurious their palatial abode. It may be laid down which are promoted by a sound and must be our guide, leaving it to the as a maxim, that in no carthly contained to the property and the property and the property and the property and property and property and convenience, which are promoted by a sound and must be our guide, leaving it to the as a maxim, that in no carthly contained to his formation and property and The best quality of Liquore always on hand, for senger is only that of being carried contrary to their instincts. well regulated separation of passen Legislature to correct the errors of dition is health so necessary as in the gers. An analogy and an illustration the law, or its departure from that married relation. Young man, if you man, if B is Gen. Butter you are without arms hold up your hands." who, if he have room, is bound to the original condition of negroes as entertain proper guests; and so a carrier is bound to receive passengers. But a guest in an inn cannot select the legislation of the Province, discontinuous them from the province of the province, discontinuous them from the province of the prov his room or his bed at pleasure; nor tinguishing them from the freemen beadaches and backaches are marvels can a voyager take possession of a cable or a berth at will, or refuse to obey the reasonable orders of the captain of a vessel. But, on the other takes of the captain of a vessel. But, on the other takes of the most beautiful takes and observation of other folks pretensions.

Things getting too hot for the captable orders of the captain of a vessel. But, on the other takes are marvels of other folks pretensions.

Miss Muloch, in speaking of the winchester when Gen. Ewell we following language to the follow hand, who would maintain that it is a tiful, just and expressive ever profixed reasonable regulation, either of an inn to a human statute, only professed to know what comfort there is in a dead. For more than twenty years or a vessel, to compel the passengers, extend to the black race a "portion" cheerful spirit—how the heart leaps he has been one of the principal fig-black and white, to room or bed to of our own freedom. We have a later to meet a sunshiny face, a merry ares in the changing and checkered gether? If a right of private prop-erty confer no right of control, who decision of this Court in 1837, in the ly, or, what is better, conscientions erty confer no right of control, who decision of this Court in 1887, in the sale of Hobbs vs. Fogg, 6 Watts, 558. The opinion came from the pen of the things on the bright side, believing the Spanish army at an early age, he served with distinction through the sengers for seats or berths? Courts of justice may interfere to compel late C. J. Gibson and bears the improvement of the pen of the that the Giver of life being all perfect. In 1840 he was exiled with the Queen print of his remarkable intellect.

not recover. The case, therefore, in volves no assertion of the inferiority of the negro to the white passenger; of the negro to the white passenger; but, conceding his right to be carried to be constitution.

Concerning equality, with natures as an offense for raifrond companies to make any distinction between passenger; to be not recover. The case, therefore, in this sense, how dreadful the account that periodically flood our constry with what that persons must reeder, that periodically flood our constry with what cause arose before the passage of the odically flood our constry with what the precisely on the same flooting with a concerning equality, with natures as an offense for raifrond companies to make any distinction between passen. white man, it assumes it to be not perfect and rights as sacret, yet God unreasonable to assign places in the cars to passengers of each color. The simple question is, whether a public simple question is, whether a public whether a public simple question is, whether a public whether a public simple question is to be seen account of race or color; and our decision pronounces the law only as it stood when the case arose, leaver the ribadry of Board of Start or Farroad companies to make any distinction between passengers of Charles II and Queen Anne; and which found mouth pieces in Beau month carrier may, in the exercise of his when Ho intends that they shall not ing the act to operate upon such cases private right of property, and in the overstep the natural boundaries He as shall fall within its provisions. Indue performance of his public duty, has assigned to them. The natural deed, the act itself is an indication of translation, the volumes of Rabelias, separate passengers by any other well-law which forbids their intermarriage the legislative understanding of how the law street has they were defined to the provision of the manufacture o defined characteristic than that of sex. and that social amalgamation which the law stood before.

The ladies car, it is known upon every lends to a corruption of races, is as Judgment reversed, and venire facias days, our antipathy towards them well-regulated railroad, implies no loss clearly divine as that which imparted of equal right on part of the excluded to them different natures. The tensex, and its propriety is doubted by dency of intimate social intermixture is to amalgamation, contrary to the This question must be decided upon law of races. The separation of the reasonable grounds. If there be no white and black races upon the surclear and reasonable difference to base face of the globe is a fact equally ap-it upon, separation cannot be justified parent. Why this is so, it is not of his wife he has promised to cherish by mere prejudice. Nor is merit a necessary to speculate, but the fact of it is a whining woman. To hear day test. The negro may be proud of his a distribution of men by race and after day—in the morning when he service in the field as a defender of color, is as visible in the providential sits down at the breakfast table, and his country. But it was not thought arrangement of the earth as that of in the evening when returned from indefensible to separate even white heat and cold. The natural separation of the earth as that of in the evening when returned from at the reading of these immoral works, beat and cold. The natural separation of the races is therefore an undecomplaints like these, uttered in dolor. Let them use their efforts to banish saw, a few days ago, a young girl of a clear and well-founded difference mable fact, and all social organizations ous accents: "Oh, I have such a headbetween the civil and military character, and the separation of soldiers
from citizens implied no want of
equality, but a sound regulation of
the right of transit.

which lead to their amalgamation are
acter and the separation of soldiers
repugnant to the law of nature. From
scarcely stand, would require a virtue superior to that found in any
to illicit intercourse, and but another
to intermarriage. But to assert sepangels to withstand them without
nate efforts directed in that way will The right of the carrier to separate arateness is not to declare inferiority

those who perform a business concerning the public by the use of private is there shown from the laws, constimeans, to fulfill their duty to the tutions, and customs of the Stats, and means, to furnit their duty to the means, to furnit their duty to the proper regulations of public, but not a whit beyond.

The public also has an interest in the proper regulations of public constitution of the High the proper regulations of public constitution of the means, to furnit their duty to the proper decision of the High the schild who, when once it ship of Cuba. In 1859 he commanded these tubes from being carried away the army with which Spain invaded by see or drittwood the river.

The public also has an interest in the proper regulations of public constitution of the High the commanded these tubes from being carried away the army with which Spain invaded by see or drittwood the river.

Moroccoo, and for his achievements veyances for the preservation of the the term "freeman" in the several public peace. A railroad company constitutions; and that the emancipa-has the right and is bound to make tion act of 1780, did not clovate him reasonable regulations to preserve to the citizenship of the State. And order in their cars. It is the duty of in IS38 the people of this Commonthe conductor to repress tumults as wealth, by an express amendment of Providence has been too kind to him. and a general variety of Notions.

The stock embraces all stricts embraces all stricts embraces all stricts and circumstry, and will be of at reasonable prices.

The stock embraces all stricts embra authority as the servant of the com- toms of the State. Never has there pany it must have a power to establish proper regulations for the car socially, religiously, or politically. By "Well, I don't know," drawled the but a dissatisfied and fretful wife, in riage of passengers. It is much easier uninterrupted usage the blacks live boy. to prevent difficulties among passen-gers by regulations for their proper separation than it is to quell them. The danger to the peace engendered no civil or political stations, not even by this feeling of aversion between sitting to decide their own causes individuals of the different races cannot be denied. It is the fact with the State in which they have mingled which the company must deal. If a indiscriminately with the whites, ment, and then ask negro take his seat beside a white Even the common school law provides air of triumph: man, or his wife, or daughter, the law for separate schools when their numcannot repress the anger or conquer the aversion which some will feel. However unwise it may be to indulge VARNISH OF THE BEST QUALITIES, the feeling, human infirmity is not ted into companies and regiments of to know best, I as you dut?"

de novo awarded.

Whining Women.

"Oh! if 'gloomy' women did but

stands them or not. saushine in his home in the shape of sition in polities, and was at one time a cheerful wife, should be one of the no the head of affairs. happiest of men, and if he is not,

was so strong, and piled up dem wick- ture lost spirits. ed folks so. "Why, Ephe," replied the boy,

Samson wasn't one of the apostles Ephe put down his saw, and looked at the youngster a moment in amaze- ley," and says: There have been two ment, and then asked him with an or three claimants for the title of "Pe elist, has come to this country for a air of triumph:

NEGROES IN THE CARS.

Imperiant Decision of the Convenience and control the convenience and convenience an We censure the ribaldry of Bocacio's zinc before it was cooked. should be somewhat palliated Whilst we censure those effusions of the past, we are lost in the popular admiration If there be anything in the wide of those voluptuous and romantic world that will wear on the patience of a man, and render him indifferent window, "cutting up society by the roots, and poisoning the very fountain of the Prince of Wales, with pictures of public security." We have our of all the bridal presents in colors organizations throughout the land. Three young ladies out rowing on which assume to control or suppress the sale of intoxicating liquors; yet these works from circulation, remem flinching from the course of strict ensure success. As they in times of contitude. The institution of marriage has in sus, works of an inferior nature, let It condition of those who respect it. No to passion to that doom they so righly

sent you with a spoon."

thought we would give you one, to prevent your stealing the balance."

Mirroy—"You are mistaken in the steps backwards; and those men

Things getting too hot for the Gonother tolk's pretensions.

Miss Muloch, in speaking of the Winchester, when Gen. Ewell was affor a "religious novel."

Marshall O Donnell, of Spain, is It love the best offering we can make mother. Three years later he assists to him is to enjoy to the full what he ted to overthrow Espartero, and was sends of good, and what he allows of rewarded with the Governor Generalwas created Dake of Tetuan Thenco-That husband who has a perpetual forward be occupied a prominent poa Bridge

The Ipswich, England, Journal unnounces the death of Mr. William Martin, better known as "Peter Par-"Look here, white boy, how old am the question of priority, it is sufficient a lower at Newport, R. L., where no Look here, white boy, how old am the question of priority, it is sufficient a lower at Newport, R. L., where no Look here, white boy, how old am the question of priority, it is sufficient a lower at Newport, R. L., where no look here, white boy, how old am "Twelve," replied the boy.
on "Peter Parley's Annual" for twen- Though a prolific writer, he is a "Well, I'se forty; now, who ought ty-six years. It has been supposed bankrupt, and leaves England for bet-

MISCELLANEOUR PREES

Circumstances after ones, as well as corpenters and lawyers.

If a woman does keep a secret, it is pretty sure to be with telling effect. Josh Billings says: "The best cure I kno of for tite boots, is small feet." Sitks must be a good place for the umbrella trade- it rains there six days in the week.

The new bridge over the St haona, at Harrisburg, was opened to travel on the 11th instant. NEW SERIES-VOL. 8, NO. 19. Lippincott, the Philadelphia pub

sher, is about to issue a new maga-

The Iowa City First National Bank cently paid \$14,000 for a lag of brass and copper filings under the impression that it was gold dust. A dancer once said to Socrates:

"You cannot stand on one leg as long as I can." "True," replied the phi-losopher, "but a goose can." ns I can." Bull Run Earl Russell announces

a gorgeons book about the marriage the Hudson thought the foul fiend was

after them when a stray ox, swimming A blithesome Connecticut editor saw, a few days ago, a young girl of scraph-like beauty who had no teeth ! He explains by saying she was only six months old.

"By did you let off that gun?" exclaim d an encaged schoolmaster. "Yes, sir. "Well, what do you thick I ought to do with you?" Why, let me off, too."

A French physician is ouring his patients who are suffering from debility and reduced and enfeebled blood deem apposite that classic line from by giving them fresh warm blood of chickens, ducks and other fowls Mamentoes .- Every stamp you put

upon a deed, check or mortgage, is a sticking plaster to remind you of a war brought on by Abolition agitation, and of the immense debt piled

eneral, allow me to pre in much the same condition as when Milroy-What do you mean, sir? owned by the revolutionary hero. An Irish captain in the army, now-Citizen-Oh no, sir. "We only ly appointed to drill his company,

frequent profacity and other uncleri-cal expletives. This is a ball criticism

At a fushionable suppor party in Paris there was exhibited a Turkish knife which had been employed in cutting off the heads of Ottoman traitors; a bowie knife with which a Japanese courtier committed hari-kari, scenes of Spanish politics. Entering and an executioner's blade which had been used in slicing Chinese Jack Sheppards.

The oil tubes, it is stated, have been faid across the Allegheny river from Oil City to the track of the Allegheny Valley Railroad. In order to prevent They greatly facilitate the shipment

Horace Greeky observes that he don't think as well of Grant as he would it Forney was not his backer. A FRETEIL WIFE -A woman may Whereupon Forney observes that

quarrels of others at will merely. In tion to each other. We find the same was looking on, and now and then difference in the institutions and customs.

Says a New York tetter: There is reason to believe that General Gariant, cheerful wife is as a rainbow set build will soon be back in New York. "Which of the apostles do you like in the sky when her husband's mind A cable telegram to that effect, it is is tos-od with storms and tempests: said has been received from him by a but a dissatisfied and fretful wife, in relative here. It is fearful to think the hour of trouble, is like one of of the excitement which the appari-"I likes Samson," said hiphe; "he those fiends who are appointed to tor tion of the red shirted here would create not only among us, but especinly among his old associates in the candle-making business on Staten Is-

Capt. Mayne Reid, the English nov a biline at Newport, R. I., where he Though a profile writer, he is However unwise it may be to induse the feeling, human infirmity is not always proof against it. It is much always proof against it. It is much wiser to ever the consequences of this repulsion of race by separation, than to punish afterwards the breach of the peace it may have caused. These views are sustained by high authority. Judge Story, in his Law of Bailments, stating the duty of passengers, "to submit to such ressonable of the feeling, when the law and pendence in fact, when the law and hopes against it. It is much to know best, I ax you dut?"

Well, I'se forty; now, who enght to know best, I ax you dut?"

A machine for removing the stones from cherries, at the rate of one handard deep per minute, is noticed as a result invention of despite the intention of members to know best, I ax you dut?"

A machine for removing the stones from cherries, at the rate of one handard deep per minute, is noticed as a result invention of despite the intent Mr. S. G. Goodrich was the original inventor of the pseudoyn.

Beecher says: "I have give" though the distress, with the audorstanding that it was to be paid back, but I have prever resulting the fact of one handard deep per minute, is noticed as a result inventor of the pseudoyn.

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