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PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. Till be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1862, At the residence of the subactiber, in North Annville township, Lebanon county, about one mile and a half West from Beliview, and a quarter of a mile from Jacob Maulfair's Mill, the following Personal Property, viz:



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I Four-house WAGONS, I entirely new (broad wheeled)
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HARTOW, 1 Showel Harrow, 8 Cultivators, 1 Corn
Ploughs, I Wire Hay Rake, 2 sets Hay Ladders, 1 patent Hay Fork, 1 Windmill, 1 Cutting Bench, 8 sets
Horse GRARING, 2 Grain Cradles, Grass Scythes,
Rakes, Forks, and a good many other articles too numerous to mention.

Ag Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when
conditions will be made known by

JOHN MAULFAIR.

North Annville twp. Leb. co., Feb. 12, '61.

PUBLIC SALE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

VILL be sold at Public Sele, on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1862,
At the late residence of PHILIP MATTER, dec'd., in Palmyra, Lebanor-county, Pa., the following Personal Property, vis:

COW, HAY, HARNESS, Good
WATCH, 2 GUNS,
TREDS AND BEDSCHADS 7 BEDS AND BEDSTEADS,

Caneseat and other Chairs, Chests, Stoves, Carpets, Copper Kettles, Buffalo Robes, Potatoes, I Barrel of Vileger, and a variety of other articles too numerous to meation.

33° Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when due attendance will be given, and terms of sale made known by

Administrator of Pullip Matter, dec'd.

Palmyra, January 29, 1862, -ts.

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OF PERSON A. I. PRODEDTY

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OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

VILL be sold at public sale on FRIDAY. FEBRUA.

RF 21, 1862, at the residence of DAVID W. UHMICH, M mile North from Frederickeburg, Lebanon
county, the following Personal Property, viz:

TLE, 7 MILCH COWS, 1 DEV.
10NSHIRE BULL, 10 YOUNG
OATTLE, 11 SHOATS, 1 Broad
and 1 Narrow Wheeled Plantation WAGON, 2 Wagon
Bodies, 2 Setts Hay Ladders, 4 Setts Harness, Saddle,
2-Herse Block Sied, Seed Drill, 5 Plows, Harrows, Shovel
Harrow and Cutilvator, Corn Sheller, Drag, Cow, and
other Chains, Hay, Grain and other Ferks, Soythes and
Cradles, Barrels and Stands, and other articles for the
Farm, House and Kitchen.

Sale to commence at prec sely 12 o'clock, when terms
will be wede known by Sale to commence at precisely 12 o'clock, when terms will be made known by DAVID W. UHRIOH.

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FOR RENT.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers to Rent his large three-story BRICK BUILDING, in Cumberland street, Lebauon, between the Black Horse and Washington Hotels. Said building was lately in possession of Mr. Rainner. It has a fine Store Room, Basement, large Back Building, Outbuildings, Garden, &c. It will be rented in whole or part to said applicants. Apply to J. C. Reisner, on the premises, or to the undersigned above Annyille. Possession will be given on April 1, 1861.

January 8, 1862.

WM. AULT.

Store House for Rent. other come in a large store Room and eleven other rooms for family dwelling and store house.—
It is situated in Heitman's Dale, Lebanon county, four the stream of the stream of the stream of the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above the a

ATTENTION! COMPANY!

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The Government will pension every man who is wounded or disabled by sickness, while in the service and in case of death, his wife or heirs will receive all his back pay and a pension.

As this Company is to be exclusively composed of Young Men from Lebanon county, it is expected and desired that the ranks may be speedily filled.

All regularly discharged three months' men, joining the service again, are entitled to two dollars per month extra.

Captain "Stanton Guards," Penn'a Volunteers.

Lebanon, February 5, 1862.

Turupike Election.

Tarnpike Election.

Notice is hereby given that an election by the Stockholders in the President, Managers and Company of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike road will be held at the Public House of J. L. Bennethum, in Myerstown, Lebanon county, Pennsylvania.

On Monday, the 3d day of March next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., of that day, for the purpose of electing One President, Eight Managers, One Treasurer, and such other officers as may be necessary to conduct the affairs of the said Company during the ensuing year.

At the same time the Annual Statement of the Treasurer will be laid before the Stockholders as usual.

By order of the Board, HENRY MULL, Pres't.

JACOS REALE, Treasurer. [January 22, 1862.]

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administra-tion on the estate of Major Frederick Embich, late of the borough of Lebanon, Lebanon county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing
in the same place. All persons indebted to said estate
will make immediate payment, and those having claims
will present them to
Lebanon, February 12, 1862.

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Jeremiah Batdorff, deceased.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphane'
Court of Lebanon county, to make distribution of
the fund in the hands of George Bowman, jr., Administrator of Jeremiah Batdorff, deceased, to and among
the cree iters entitled to the same, will attend to the
duties of his appointment, at his office, in Lebanon, on
MONDAY, the 24th of FEBRUARY, 1862,
at 10 c'clock, A. M., when and where all persons having
claims will present them. aims will present them. Leb., Jan. 29, '62. JOHN B. HIESTER, Auditor.

MONEY WANTED. THE Commissioners of Lebanon county are desirous of making a loan of BEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS. Immediate application should be made to the Treasurer, C. H. Borgner, Eag., or SIMON BOLITZ. ROBERT EVANS. JACOB BUCHER,

Attact: Cornel Surger Clerk.

Attest:—Cyave Shirk, Clerk. Lebanon, February 6, 1862.

WEEKLY ARRIVALS THE "HEE HIVE" Store, opposite the Court House has among this week's arrivals:

3 Hide Molasses at from 25 to 50 cts per gal.

6 Bbls Sugar (good) at 9 and 10 cts per pound.

5 Bags Coffee (best) at 18 ceuts per pound.

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10 "New Markets 12½ cts.

10 "DeLaines 6½ cts.

10 "New Style Belaines 25 cts.

20 "Frint 6½ cts.

A lot of Tickings from 6 to 25 cts.

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Carnetings from auction very low.

20 Brocha Shawls—wool and silk, the genuine article MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHS,

MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTH CLOAKS, and a large assertment of DRESS GOODS, which will be sold cheap for each, and for any bill of foreign goods upward of five dollars, bought for each, a deduction of five per ct. will be made.

23. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exclinage. Lebanon, Nov. 29, '61.

J. GEORGE.

REMOVAL. DANIEL GRAEFF'S BOOT & SHOE STORE,

HAS been removed to his new residence, in Cumberland street, 1/2 square West from hisoid stand, and opposite the office of Dr. C. D. Gloninger, LEBANON, PA. He has just opened a large and desirable stock of well-made Boots and Shoes. Laddes' Kid Gaiters at \$1.25; Ladles' Lace Bootees \$1.50; for Misses, \$1; Cearse Men's Boots for \$2.50; Men's Gaiters \$2; for Boys \$1.75 to \$2.50; for Children \$1.12½ to \$1.62½.
Also a large variety of Overshoes, Trunke, Traveling Bags, &c. Come, see, and judge for yourselves. Lebenon, Nov. 26, '61.

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Lebanon



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LEBANON. PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1862.

Choice Poetry.

RYE COFFEE.

Last night I heard a Wide-Awake
Whose face was very long—
With cape and lamp all by his side,
A singing of a song.
The song it was a pretty one,
And charmed my listening ear;
I only mind the chorus now,
And I will sing it here.

Oh, RYE COFFEE!
You've sweet enough for me,
Without a grain of sugar, if
The niggor can be free!

l saw a cape, and well I knew,
I'd seen it eft before—
And off I'd seen that Lard Oil Lamp
Go sig-sig past my door;
But now the cape was old and tora—
The lamp it had no "le."
Yet sweetly there that Wide-Awake,
Eat singing all the while:

OHORUS.
Oh, RYE COFFEE!
The Wide-Awake's delight—

I shall remember long how well He sung of you that night!

I wonder if that Wide-Awake,
As he sat singing there,
Intended to repudiate
His taxes just and fair?
I wonder if that Wide-Awake
Was posted well as I
That he was cheating Government
When drinking of the Rys?

Oh, RYE COFFEE!
For Wide-Awakes you'll do—
But not for patriots who'd give
The government its due

Confounded be Rye Coffee,
Corn Coffee and all that!
That I will still drink Java, you
May safely bet your Lat!
Confounded be the men who made
The tax a dreadful thirg !—
But I've a better chorus here,
Which please stand up and sing—

CHORUS.

Go 'way CUFFEE!

The master's servant be!—
But let us all pray for the time
When COFFEE shall be FREE!

Miscellaneous

LIFE AS IT IS. In one of the principal streets of a

great city stood a large boarding

house, whose white marble front and general air bespoke the aristocracy of its inmates. One could tell it was

a boarding house, from the many

faces-fair and plain-sitting at or

I tell you, it is mighty strange.-

the fashionable dinner hour.

he went straight to her room.'.

rooms to see every one that calls?"

'I shan't notice her, either.'

less for money, than any one of us.'

'Well, she needn't be so wonderful

straight-laced—but girls, there comes

Gen. Lane. Let us get up our very

A tall, noble form, in full regimen-

tals-chapeau, sash, epaulettes, etc.-

entered the room. He was a hand.

olive-skinned—the beau of the house.

Though fifty years had passed over

his head, his lofty form was yet un.

bent, and his heart as young as twen-

ty years ago. He was a noble speci-

ing his half century, not one of the

fair beauties around him would have

he approached the ladies, he said:

prettiest smiles.'

is the news?"

and mysterious.

marvelous.'

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July 11, '80.]

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the Black Horse Hotel. Thankful for the
very liberal patronage extended to me for the short time
I have been in business, I would respectfully solicit a
continuance of the patronage of the public.
He has at all times an assortment of BOOTS and
SHOES of his own manufacture on kand, which will be
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FINE BOOTS, LADIES' GAITERS, &c.
Those desiring a neat, well made article. are invited Those desiring a neat, well made article, are invited to give me a trial. Childrens' Shoes of every variety and color on hand. Heavy work made to order.

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Lebanon, July 3, 1861.

IF YOU WANT A No. 1 AMBROTYPE, vary cheap, go to DAILY'S Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Bank. DID you see ATKINS & BRQ'S New Boot and Shoe

'No need for sorrow, my dear young | Soon he heard the sweet lady, as 1 was sitting out on the ve-Clara Wilbur 'wilted' down consid-

'What do you think of Mrs. Leeds?' said gentle Maud Miller. 'Well, Miss Maud, I think she is quite content. Come Harry!'

As he finished speaking two persons came pacing slowly down the broad tions? hall. The woman was slight and graceful, with dark hair and eyes. only ornament being a coral brooch, clasping a collar of rich lace around that confined her jetty curls. The ha! ha! gentleman was 'tall and aristocratic,' 'Harry with 'fair hair and blue eyes'-being doubtless, the identical man that Jane pany passed into the brilliantly lighted dining room. It so chanced that General Lane's rooms adjoined those an absence of seven weeks-during go. which time the stranger, Mrs. Leeds, after dinner he had retired to his own | tones. room, much to the discomfiture of the

near the windows. It was five o'clock Already the public drawing-rooms and private parlors were filled with youth and beauty. In one, a bevy of fair women were grouped together, talking rapidiy and excitedly.

Jane saw him come out of her room twice to day; and last night, after the Southern train came in, at one o'clock'

'Are you sure you can rely on Jane's word, Clara? I am sure I should not trust my maid in a similar case. They are all fond of the

'You are really complimentary, Miss Bradley. If you keep servants

'He has business out to night.'

'Come into the inner room, dear, I her fair face. In answer to her quest these: Mrs. Leeds alone. Of course it was have much to say to you, it is now tioning look in her eyes, he said: some relative, or he would not be go- home like.'

ooms to see every one that calls?' retiring, when voices from the next ring for the chambermaid to assist You, and then leave you.'

said another voice. I do not think | 'So you must go, Charlie? I dis Oh no! I can do very well. I we should notice Mrs. Leeds any more. like to have you go, but I must not would not have her come and see me I shan't for one. She is too secretive be selfish.'

'And I dislike to leave you, sister see this blood, too.' mine; but it must be. To morrow I | Trying to rise she fell back faintly, 'Nor I-nor I,' said one and anothwill spend with you-day and even. and tears pressed through the closed ing, too. Look in yonder mirror, lashes. 'Well, ladies, I am very sorry for the course you have taken-for my part, I condemn it. I cannot blame children of the same parents? You, sist me into my bedroom, I can then ago. As they landed, seeing that Mrs. Leeds, if she is not disposed to with your dark hair and eyes, and manage alone. Tenderly the noble the carriages and hacks would all be be communicative regarding her fam- mine both bright. It is too bad! I man supported the slight form into full, he threw his shawl over his shoulily affairs. I believe she has some should have had the dark hair and the adjoining room. As he turned to der, cleared the fence at one bound.

not doubted it; but the curse of scan- plainly. Good night, madam.' are! It seems to me, Mary Bradley dal is that in spite of one's better naplumes herself a great deal upon her ture-when one hears so much-something of distrust will cling to the heart. 'Oh Clara! how can you say so?' said the kindly voice above mention-General's door-a summons for him

ed. 'Mary has less pride, and cares to go to the apartments of a brother situated in another part of the house. As he was returning, at 12 o'clock, he saw a small, slight figure coming

some man of fifty-dark-eyed and Canton crape was flung over her head, almost covering the blue black curls, It is strange what keeps Harry. almost covering the blue black curls, and tightly clasped under the chin by Is he in the habit of staying out so two small, white hands. But the late, Carrie? white, despairing face, that rose from men of manhood; and notwithstand. out that crimson drapery would hannt was the tramp of many feet upon the one a lifetime.

refused him her 'lily hand;' for he was both handsome and wealthy? - to conceal it; and he, gallantly, fixed which lay the body of Harry Leeds. evenings alone, whilst the lovers paced thirsty. But few, however, partook. And, although he had seen many a his eyes upon the floor, as though in bloody field, his deep voice was al- a brown study. He reached his rooms most gentle, and an almost womanly too excited to sleep. Something was themselves vent. tenderness brooded in his eyes. As agog! what was it? Taking down 'No; dead, sir,' his well worn bible, this 'hero of a 'he was killed in a drunken brawl.' Good evening, fair dames. What

General! you have just missed a ten, or perhaps, fifteen minutes, when er shed manly tears over the wreck of pleasant starry night he asked her to rare dish of scandal. Mrs. Leeds was a light step passed his door, accom- what once was a good man—the lov- be his wife. Charlie came upon them done to a turn. I am sorry you have panied by one slow and heavy—the ed friend of his early years. Of the suddenly, and saw the General's arm two entering Mrs. Leeds' room. Soon he heard the sweet voice of

randah, enjoying my cigar, I heard it Don't be angry, Harry. Sit down was dead (and as it ever is) his faults It means, Charlie dear, that I have all. I suppose I should have moved dear; I have a nice cup of strong cof-were forgotten. Again he was the promised to be General Lane's wife. but I was too lazy, and you were fee on the bedroom stove for you.— beloved Harry of other days, the hustalking so loud I did not suppose it Come and drink it, and then let us go band of hereboice. Of course, every-came that I was obliged in self-deto bed, I'm so tired.'

'Why don't you go to bed, then ?'quor.

that you are here safe, I can sleep all hours of the night. Those who | Soon after they left for home, the

She wore a robe of black velvet-her been your friend from boyhood. He and gave instead, cold suspicious looks

and for the first time the tones were sufferer is a woman—there is no re- Sirwell's reply was: "Captain, that was a bully hear a faithful true wife and would dress the unsexes herself, and speech. Let us take a bully drink." doubtless, the identical man that Jane had seen enter Mrs. Leed's room the night before. Whilst they watched the graceful movements of the two local and seen that the graceful movements of the two local and now, Harry, undress and let us go to of bleeding hearts under the feet of

of Mrs. Leeds. He had only return the boys want me. Mind you don't and life's cup full enough of woe, that ed to the city a fortnight before, after | come after me again,' and he rose to | these our friends and neighbors, must

had come among them. Immediately go off again,' said she in pleading always will suffer from this great

Take your arms from about my

Come and lie down on my comfortaand with an oath, the man left the learn to suffer themselves—must be learn to suffer themselves—must be outwardly calm—must turn away

Not a round come from the strick.

teroury. But, Carrie, you too look 'I am old enough to be her farther,' oppressive month, when all the fash-ionable fry are 'out of the city,' If he soliloquized. 'I will throw aside ionable fry are 'out of the city,' If all etiquette and see if she is hurt.'— any are so scarce of the 'almighty and confirmed as Treasurer of the United States. He forthwith opened the door and dollar' that they cannot go in reality. 'tired and worn out.' What is wrong, my pet?'

'Nothing, Charlie; you only fancy so.'

You cannot deceive me, Carrie—
you are changed. Something is missing from you eyes; and the rare old gladness of spirit, that was my pride, is gone now.'

Then, ere she could reply, he added:

'Where is Harry to-night?'

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'Where is Harry to-night?'

The some of the 'almighty and confirmed as Treasurer of the online of Lamb Mint, at Philadelphia, in place of Jas. H. Walton.

CANADIAN TINBER.—Canada is the great forest of England. Great Britain and Ireland import annually some 27,000,000 cubit fact, or 540,000 loads, of Canadian pine timber, the part of which is manufactured on the Ottawa river and its tributaries. The operations of this manufactured on the Ottawa river and its tributaries. The operations of 11,000 squere miles, and give employment to more than 40,000 men; but there are, perhaps, but few in England who have more than the most misty conception of the way in which the giants of the forest are subject. The clear voice was unfultering that to his manhood—fell upon the pale, den under neat traveling-bonnets, or ed to the dominion of man. young face. He bathed her face those more convenient dark-colored with water, and soon, to his great hats, the pretty creatures sport.

'My room joins yours, Madam, I ing to wake her up at that time of Their voices only reached the Gen- knew your were alone; and hearing ry out, and get a seat in one of the night. As for being in her hoom in ral's ear, now, in a kind of subdued no sound after your fall, I feared you front carriages.' daytime, that is nothing strange—if | murmuring. Yet he could not read. | might be very much hurt, therefore I he had gone thirty times. At a bo. The spell seemed broken. For an took the liberty of coming in. Do and the three valises? Are the chil. tel, one's room is one's home; and hour he alternately paced the floor not mind me. I am an old man— dren safe?' who wants to run to the drawing and tried to read. He was just about old enough to be your father, I will 'Mother you, and then leave you.'

in full dinner dress at this hour, and

Carrie—see what a tiny thing you 'I am deeply indebted to you al. General Lane, looking younger and are! Who would imagine we were ready Gen. Lane, and if you will as handsomer than he did two years Carrie-see what a tiny thing you I am deeply indebted to you alleave she said:

> scene a secret, will you not? I should the hotel. That pleasant, shady lane die with mortification to have it was familiar ground to him, for many but as it was not fashionable to be first, known throughout the house.'

> but I would advise you to inform passing in to the office, secured a in. The first of any note was Secretary your brother, and have him remove pleasant chamber, overlooking the Welles and lady, Speaker Grow and lady, Excuse my bluntness, madame; it is meant in kindness. My heart aches quaintance of two years ago, Mr. for you, and I cannot help but speak | Charley Sloan.

Next day the sweet face was very was the only trace of the last night's up the hall from an opposite direc- almost like the pleasant evenings of calm contentment. tion. As he came nearer he saw their own dear home, and something that it was Mrs. Leeds. She still very near approaching to a smile lingwore the rich dress she had worn to ered about the lips of that anxious dinner. A superb crimson shawl of wife. Ten o'clock came, and no Har- of manner seemed to grow upon him ing the promenade, and at 11 o'clock Mr.

Before the sister could reply, there As she passed the General, she at the door. On opening it four men Had it not been for the General, she mense punch bowl in the centre, and sanddrew her shawl over her face, as tho' entered, bearing a rude litter, on would have been left to spend her wiches, &c., upon it, for the hungry and

'No; dead, sir,' answered the man.

sad burial, and the bereaved woman's around the waist of his little black grief we need not speak. She had robed sister. loved him through all and now he thing was exposed now, and the ladies | fence to find another protector.' of the house found out at last, the Well done, my demure little sister, erably—for it was her custom to 'do' said the man crossly, in thick, drawl- cause of Mrs. Leeds' fitful conduct— but I am really delighted. Give me the soft and gentle before the Gene- ing tones, that showed he was in li- known at last why she was so often you hand, General Lane, I can safely seen in the halls at night-why she trust my precious sister in your hands 'O Harry, I couldn't! But now stood listening, with her door ajar, at May God bless you both.' had been the first to malign her, now entire party together. In October beautiful, graceful and a perfect lady.

If she were a widow to-morrow I would try to win her.'

Go to bed yourself, Mrs. Deeds, I came forward to offer their earnest there was a double wedding in Grace sympathy. They were all admiration now, of the heroic wife who had his beautiful Carrie—Charles Sloan come here to act as a spy on my ac-tions?' borne her sorrows so meekly and so and Vic Canterbury—'Lace' stand-quietly. But it was too late. When ing, looking down to his toes, regret-O Harry | you know that Charlie a kind word would have been grateful ting that he had not made better use would not do that Charlie that had to her aching heart, they stood aloof, of his time, and been married too. was sorry you were not here to-night.' | that sometimes cut to the heart with 'Alf! I'll be bound you had a rare a deeper pang than cold words. her white throat, and the coral comb | dish of scandal at my expense. Ha! Thousands suffer thus, day by day, from the misconstruction of the world. 'Harry Leeds, you know better!' They must bear it, too; for if the multitudes! Does not life bring There is no use in fooling, Mrs. enough of sorrow? Will not our Leeds, I am going back to room 195; earth path be full enough of thorns, strike it home more surley? No, it is Oh my dear husband, please don't not enough. Hearts always have and and two tons of mortars alone per week. Meanoff again,' said she in pleading always will suffer from this great while the lathes are filled with beavy Dahlgrens and ten inch Columbiads, and shells of all callcrucifixion, scandel! While the world bre are turned out in immense quantities. lasts hearts will be shorn of every ladies. As he sat reading in his own room—Mrs. Leeds and the world for gotten—he heard a knock at the lady's door, and, as it was opened, heard a woman's voice exclaim:

'Oh, dear Charlie, is it you! Come in; you look tired and worn out.—
Come and lie down on my comforta
'The sound about my lasts nearts will be shorn of every flower of hope and fancy, by the (too often only thoughtless) tongues of scandal lovers—will see their sources of happiness, and their hopes drop off one by one, because a few words of scandal has deprived them of this or that precious friend. They must learn to suffer themselves—must be shorn of every flower of hope and fancy, by the (too often only thoughtless) tongues of scandal lovers—will see their sources of happiness, and their hopes drop off one by one, because a few words of scandal has deprived them of this or that precious friend. They must learn to suffer themselves—must be shorn of every flower of hope and fancy, by the (too often only thoughtless) tongues of happiness, and their hopes drop off one by one, because a few words of scandal has deprived them of this or that precious friend. They must learn to suffer themselves—must be shorn of every flower of hope and fancy, by the (too often only thoughtless) tongues of scandal lovers—will see their sources of happiness, and their hopes drop off one by one, because a few words of scandal has deprived them of this or the absence of hor husband, who is a woman who resided on Milton street—whose name our informant, Lieut. Montgomery, of the otty police, could not remember—suddenly died, and in the absence of hor husband, who is a solicity police, could not remember—suddenly died, and in the absence of hor husband, who is a solicity police, could not remember—suddenly died, and in the absence of hor husband, who is a solicity police, could not remember—suddenly died, and in the absence of hor husband, who is a solicity police, could not remember—suddenly died, and in the absence of hor husband, who is a solicity police, could not r

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haps it was Mr. Leeds she saw.'

'No,—Mr. Leeds has dark hair and eyes. This man had fair hair and leave you thus alone at night, Carrie?'

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John, where is my shawl and basket? Get them quick, and let us hur-Bridget, have you the lunch basket.

'Mother-mother! wait a moment -please let us stop at the-House,

the Ridgeways are going to step there. It's only fifty cents a day more? in Schuylkill county, was burned to the ground, Your foot off my dress, sir-there, you have torn all the gathers out.' Amid all this hubbub, one gentleman stands calmly by, an amused Hallsh and a servant girl named Bridget Conspectator of the scene. Look we figured that it was impossible to distinguish one again. Ah! as I live, it is the gallant from the other.

and after crossing several fields, found 'Gen., you will keep this dreary himself in a private lane that led to a time in other years he had traveled

I will never speak of it, madam; it. He soon reached the hotel, and Soon, however, they commenced to drop you from under Mr. Leeds' control. | sea, before the crowd arrived. As he was crossing the hall, he met his ac-

The pleasant surprise was mutual; and the General's pleasure was visibly pale and the eyes heavy; but that heightened by finding Mrs. Leeds was spending the summer with her Soon, there came a knock at the conflict. The wounded arm was cov. brother in this delightful spot. The and passed to the second floor, where the ered up from the brother sight, and General thought, as he sat beside the rooms were all thrown open to be used he never dreamt of his only sister's lady at toa, that she was more beauofficer, on business, whose rooms were sufferings. Mr. Leeds did not return tiful than ever. She still wore mournthat day. The brother and sister ing for her husband, and though she spent the evening alone—he reading was still sad, the wild, startled, ex. to Mrs. Lincoln, and then to the President. aloud whilst she sewed. It seemed pectant look was changed for one of For one hour the throng kept up and the

Days and weeks passed rapidly away and still the General lingered. expected arrival of Lovelace CanterThe Advertiser:

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'Heyday! What does this mean?'

VERY LACONIC. - An amusing sword presentation was made on the 17th by the officers of the Seventy-eight Pennsylvania to their Col. Wm. Sirwell. The presentation speech of Cant. Gillespic was: "Here we are, and here it is. This is a bully sword, and comes from bully fellows.—

pleasant farm house in Alsace township, a few

A HEAVY JOB .- The Pittsburg Dispatch says, that in consequence of the urgent demand for heavy mortars, arrangements are being made at the Fort Pitt Works to finish them at the rate of twelve per week. As each weigh eight and a half tous, this will be turning out one hundred

ble lounge and rest, while we have a real good old-fashioned talk.'

The General was surprised to find how plain he could hear, till he remembered the door between the rooms.

The Word of suspense for the faintest sound to relieve the dread he felt lest that heavy blow had killed the frail, loving wife. Several minutes of his departed wife before her remains were deposited in the presence of several friends, when what was his horror and astonishment to weave them in among their every day distress, but also and also! skilful as one may be, the ragged edges will be uppermost.

It was the tenth of July, that warm oppressive month, when all the fash entrely off one of her shoulders. The feelings of the bushned and friends are replaced and then lowered in the grave, he had before her remains were deposited in the grave, he had broken threads of life, and try to weave them in among their every day distress, but also and also! skilful as one may be, the ragged edges will be uppermost.

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Coffee Raising in Illinois .- Illinois seems to be a semi tropical State. Besides the culture of sugar and cotton, the agriculturists of Illibe planted and the past season produced two hushels of ripe coffee, the quality of which is said to be excellent. He estimates the yield at thirty bushels per acre. Thus far the plant appears to be hardy and promises to be productive. Several parties in Effingham county are preparing to enter on its culture. The plant comes into hearing the second year, and the third was the bearing the second year, and the third year it produces a pretty fair crop. With these facts before them, the State Agricultural Society has offered premiums for Illinois grown coffee.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- On Monday morning week at about one o'clock, the house occupied by Thomas Connell, at Coal Castle, Cass Township, and all the inmates perished in the flames. The names of those who were burned are Thomas Connoll, Mrs. Connoll, John, James. Dennis and George Connell, a boarden by name

Grand Ball at the White-

GUESTS PRESENT.

The first ball held in the White House came off on the evening of the 5th inst. Over eight hundred invitations had been issued, and nine o'clock was the hour appointed for the assembling of the guests; of course no one was there at that time.

By 91, however, the were coming in in one continuous throng. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln then stationed themselves in the centre of the East Room to receive the guests.

Senator Wilson and lady.

The company, on entering presented the card of invitation at the main entrance. as dressing rooms.

They then returned to the hall and passed into the East room, paying their respects rooms were all-full. The marine band, stationed in their

usual position, played one of the very fin-The lady's beauty and rare sweetness est overtures ever composed prior to openday by day. About a fortnight after Lincoln led off, with Miss Browning, his arrival, Charles Sloan was thrown daughter of Senator Browning, of Illinois, into a state of excitement by the un and Mrs. Lincoln with Senator Browning. Others soon followed, and they poured bury, and his sister Vic-particularly through and through the different rooms. Vic. After that, Charlie was, to use A room was thrown open about twelve stairs, and in another moment a knock his sister's words, 'no good at all.'-- o'clock, in which was a table, with an im-

Drunk! exclaimed Mr. Sloan, his the moonlight strand or sat in quict The supper was set in the dining room, suspicious for the first time giving corners, talking that language that is and was considered one of the finest specfamiliar to us all. Somehow, Carrie imens of culinary skill ever displayed in Leeds learnt to expect his constant America. It was got up by Malliard, of

presence—to depend upon him instead New York, and cost thousands of dollars. hundred battles' read, as it was his The wretched wife sank to the floor of Charlie; and so it came about that The bill of lare was: Steamed oysters, nightly custom. It might have been in a deadly swoon, while the broth it did not startle her a bit when one scoloped oysters, boned turkey, pate de