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WHY?

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ty, No. 1197, February Term, 1878:

Notice is hereby given, that application was made to said Court on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1879, by F. W. Hovey, Assignee of Ed. E. Loomis to be discharged as Assignee of said estate. The said Court ordered and directed that notice be given of the same by publication in the Bradford Reporter and Northern Tier Gazette, for the space of four weeks, that said application will be heard on Monday, September 1st, 1879, at 2 o'clock F. M.

Troy, July 10, 1879-4w.

E. B. PARSONS.

Troy, July 10, 1879-4w. While the baleful growth of an upstart si O'ershadows a nation's grave? Why died that widow's son? . He was all she had to bless, The children growd round the selfish heart, And gain but a cold caress. Who reads the riddle right? And who can answer why

mon Pleas of Bradford county, No. 697, February Term, 1877.
The final account of H. R. Morgan, committee of the person and estate of Aurilla Morley, a lunatic, has been filed in this office and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on THURSDAY, the 4th day of SEFTEMBER, 1879. Application will also be made for the discharge of said committee.

G. W. BLACKMAN,
Towardal July 28, 73-w4.
Prothonolary. Not you, brave priest, nor I. Why came a throbbing pain To that heart so firm and fair IN RE THE APPLICATION OF While the crown of wealth and health

IN RE THE APPLICATION OF of the Rt. Rev. William O'Hara, Bishop of Seranton, to mortgage lands in the Borough of South Waverly. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 560, September Term, 1879: Notice is hereby given that application was made to said Court on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1879, by the Rt. Rev. William O'Hara, Bishop of Seranton, to decree a mortgage upon lands in the Borough of South Waverly, which he holds in trust for the Catholics of South Waverly, to raise the sum of five hundred dollars. The said Court ordered and directed that notice be given of the same by publication in the Bladford Reporter, and Athens Gazette, for the space of four weeks, that said application will be heard on Monday, September 1st, 1879, at 20 clock F. M.

Towanda, July 10, 1879-4w.

Solicitor. Why went that young life out On honor's perilous road? The carping tongue and the jealous mind Stay here to wound and goad. A picture once I saw-Three crosses against the sky : Perhaps that answers why.

John March's Wife.

with a poorly-disguised vawn.

IN RE THE VOLUNTARY ASsignment of S. M., Wooster to Cady Smith for the benefit of creditors. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford county, No. 373, Feb. Term, 1879. Notice is hereby/given that the partial account of Cady Smith, assignee of S. M. Wooster, has been filed in this office and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas on THURSDAY, SEP-TEMBER 4, 1879, for confirmation. Application will also be made for discharge of said assignee. GEO. W. BLACKMAN, Towanda, July 29, 79-w4. Prothonotary. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In rc. the estate of Eben 6. Terry, deceased—In the orphan's Court of Bradford county.
The undersigned an auditor appointed by the the good woman sent the young the hands of couple out day after day, with fishterry, deceased, as shown by his final ling tackle, lunch-basket and book.

The couple out day after day, with fishthe good woman sent the young the hands of the with the hands every part of the body. Cold water will not be him he rose from the table, but was ling tackle, lunch-basket and book. The book was a superfluity, however, for Gay Meredith liked far better to talk to the girl, looking into her ba-E. L. RILLIS, Auditor. by ish face the while. Having spent seventeen years of her life in the lit-IN RE THE VOLUNTARY AStle village where she was born, Christie North knew little of the world outside, and when the enthusiastic

visited, she-"Listened, while a pleased surprise UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the of Polly Warner, late of Pike, deceased.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed to distribute the money in the hands of the Execute arising from the sale of said decedent's real estate will attend to the duties of his appointment at his effice in Towanda Borough, on FRIDAY, the 15t day of AUGUST, A. D. 1879, at 10 colock, A. at which time and place all persons interested arrequired to attend or be forever debarred therefore. they sat there, the girl with an anxious look on her lovely face.

two hours.

nother last night, by which she inhome together. I am to be married tie, there was one quick heart throb, not wash it down with continual to Kate next month, and I suppose I and then she grew strangely calm; virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Bradford County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Dilman Messing, decased, late of Smithfield Township, will sell at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1878, at 1 o'clock r. M., the following that the sweet face had never seemed must go. You will miss me a little, so calm and quiet was she that her est stories while at the table and for Christie?" be continued, thinking

"While we have been talking, Mr. glance at her companion, she swept the daisies from her lap and walked a tall, gray-eyed woman, who followed

"Christie had a headache, had taken her mother's hand, she body was either scanning a newspaper

thus they parted. That night John March called For six months Christie had worn on her hand a little circlet of gold; that instantly killed, and the number of meant far more to John March than his large farm with its broad acres. To the Mayville people John March girl, with trembling lips. was the common friend to whom all might go for help and sympathy, and

Kringle who stayed with them all the man asked Christie to be his wife, her future life was to be spent with and motionless. Outside some chil- will work for it as long as I live."

not hesitate a moment. But, Chris, was gathered close to her husband's derbrush affords cover for a number

"Let us go home to-morrow, John," said Christie; "and you shall see revealed an opening about three feet what a capital nurse I can be." So the next day they left friends. lake and mountains for one year, and enough to admit the body of a man as Christic smiled her farewell from extends into the mountain-side. The heard to exclaim:

I should be tempted strongly to re-

SUBLECT OF HEALTH.

Itil's Manual of Social and Business Forms. summed up in the following rules:

health, sleep with a person as healthy 2. Dress.—In cold weather, dress ed with vegetable mold, very soft vour feet warm and dry. Wash them | capitul A. widening at the bottom. in warm water two or three times a week. Wear warm stockings, large boots and overshoes when in the snow or wet. Wear a light covering on the head, always keeping it cool.

body. The whole operation need not floor. The family, thoroughly startake over five minutes. The result of tled, though they had long been excirculate evenly throughout the body. You have opened the pores of the skin, allowing impurities in the body to pass off, and have given yourself in the operation a good vigorous morning exercise. Pursue this habit regularly and you will seldom take

minutes spent in the open air, after dresssing, inflating the lungs by inhaling as full a breath as possible, and pounding the breast during the inflation, will greatly enlarge the chest, strengthen the lung power, and very effectively ward off consumption. 5. Dier.—If inclined to be dyspep-

tic, avoid mince pie, sausage and other highly-seasoned food. Beware of eat food dry enough to employ the tening it. If inclined to over-eat, husband glanced down at her more an hour afterward. Do not engage last thing to take down being the than once, after they had resumed in severe mental labor directly after badge of crape from the door, which the Lowville, (N. I.,) Academy, in

6. Exercise. — Exercise, not to violent, but sufficient to produce a gentle perspiration, should be had in the open air.

7. Condition of Mind —The condition of the mind has much to do with health. Be hopeful and joyous The young man gathered up the after Christie had exchanged a few To be so avoid business entangle ments that may cause perplexity and anxiety. Keep out of debt. Live within your income. Attend church. called home on business, and Christie Walk, ride, mix in jovial company. wondered to find herself longing for Do as nearly right as you know how. his return. As she came down to Thus conscience will always be at dinner on the last day of her hus. ease. If occasionally disappointed, band's absence, Mrs. March found the remember that there is no rose withclouds have a silver lining; that sunextended her own with a quiet or talking anxiously to his neighbor. shine follows storm and beautiful "Good-bye, Mr. Meredith;" and In answer to a surprised look of thus they parted the dreamy winter.

Christic a lady said:

God, who doeth all things well. Alice went down in the recent Thames they took him into the catacombs. collision, and, being a good swimmer, laid him carefully down, with a canhigh embankment three miles from at once dashed into the river and dle within reach, and retired a short as we would pestilence and famine. they never failed to find it. All the the station; did you have any friends brought out the struggler next to distance out of sight to wait for de- Pure and undefiled English never little babies held their little arms to on the train?" continued the lady, him. He at once plunged in again, velopments. e gathered to his great strong ones, kindly placing her arm around Christ and rescued a second, to rush in After a while their friend roused the unadulterated lips of a geniuine

When the bloom is on the rye, And the corn is gently waving, Annie dear, I will meet you at the gate. Though it may be rather late, And for the 100th time pour taffy in your car. A OUEER CAVE DISCOVERED.

A correspondent writing, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., says: On the as Lewisburg shows prominently on ise you gave me last winter, I would to be my right hand now," and she an old stone quarry and heavy un of foxes. Two young men named the poor sprained arm was almost of, discovered a small hole in the were removed, disclosing a large flat boulder, which, after displacement across and four feet deep. From the bottom of this an opening, large

the car windows, a gentleman was bed of the passage is nearly level and the sides irregular and jagged "If I could find some woman who Owing to the darkness, nothing could would give me the love that little be done without a lantern. A torch Mrs. March lavishes on her husband, was procured, but, after entering the cave a short distance, the light went sign the trials of a lonely old bache- out. A number of gentlemen from lor, to assume the responsibilities of this city organized an exploring party. The explorers, after crawling six feet from the passage-way, ADVICE TO A GENTLEMAN ON THE entered a chamber nearly high enough

to stand up in; and three or four feet wide. The chamber extends a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet The first great secret of good health At one end of the cave a wall of rock s good habits, and the next is regulatopped the further progress of the arity of habits. They are briefly party. Through the wall is a small opening, not large enough to admit 1. SLEEP.—Give yourself the nec- the body of a grown person. Light essary amount of sleep. Some men enough could not be obtained to disothers need eight. Avoid feather pole stuck through failed to touch bottom, side or top. A cold draught temperature averages 45 degrees. The very tame in front, and very wild be- big fellow. Take out your lines," bottom of the first chamber is cover-

hind. she was learning to forget her own. But in spite of an increasing interest warmly with underclothing. Remove muffler, overshoes, etc., But in spite of an increasing interest muffler, overshoes, etc., light, the substance resembles black good, be patient when it is bad, and Keep your line taut! Don't give him in her new surroundings, the pale when remaining any considerable mountain earth. The opening in the never apply violent nemedies except an inch of slack! Look out! Don't face grew paler still, and one day her length of time in a warm room. Keep wall or partition is shaped like the in an extreme necessity.

kind act bring a smile to the face was on the point of throwing down when its author be forgotten. If you were as willing to be as pleasant and as anxious to please in

Duty is the little blue sky over evry heart and soul-over every life tween the clouds, and for the sky- the bank about twenty feet below lark Happiness to rise heavenward me, stooping down and spreading the impression that it is a deer, and afterthrough and sing in.

look only at the outside.

Seek not to please the world, but your own conscience. The man who has a feeling with him that he has done his duty upon every occasion is far happier than he who hangs upon the smiles of the great or the still more fickle favors of the multi-To an ordinary observer, the mass

of people one meets seem happy and joyous. Here and there, perhaps, we see a care-worn, sad face, but the frogs. multitude pass on as sunny and smiling as if there was no trouble in this and look beneath this gay exterior, we should discover many a hidden grief, so many hearts are there that not the bitterest sorrow that the world sees and knows. Those griefs which must be kept concealed and never spoken of.

Benjamin F. Taylor, the poet, has for two hours had been suspended which he fixes up poetry and good

ing so ancient in all this world as an old dilapi lated heart. It is everybody's duty, especially every girl's,

it run for a year and then draw it in a lump, when he would feel the benefit of it. This explanation, however, did not save him. The others case came before the Mistley Bench, where a farmer named John Fenn summoned one of his laborers, Ambrose Pentney, for absenting himself from work for an hour and a half, whereby dying? thither found a madman who had

keeper. He helped to subdue the maniac and remained with bim till maniac and remained with him till The fisherman is a tryangler sort of assistance had been obtained. The fellow.—Syracuse Times. He is often a magistrate, while admitting that it sort of a wrecked angler sort of a fellow was a humane act on his part to go to the man's aid, decided that he had committed a breach of the law in not first obtaining the sanction of his hard times for husbands again. master; and although the defendant urged that unless he had gone the

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dered him to pay a fine of 5s. FISHING.

Burlington Hawkeye. I landed my first pickerel the first vening we were on lake Minnetonka. am not a skillful fisherman. I told the boys that I could do a little plain down for anything with any bind of Michigan advertises among his accessodown for anything with any kind of down for anything with any kind of ries "a new front gate—just the thing for fluiting, embroidery, knife-plaiting a lover's picture." He ought to secure a or anything of that kind about it. I lively run of custom. fished from the shore, by the side of a veteran fisher, Mr. A. K. Dunlap, of Titusville. He knows evey fish

of a fish is at your book. Something "It's a pickerel," shouted Mr. he yelled to the rest of them. "Give We should enjoy our fortune as him plenty of room! Play him," he

let him do that again! Let him run! Now, bring him in this _____, Look out! Don't let him do that again!" By this time I was so excited I ing Folly." lake, intending to run the fish down

–I never can."

ed his own pole, lance fashion into out his arms. "Here! Now! Bring wards pays the farmer \$25 to settle the

The world is governed by three him in here through the shoal water, Steady! Ah" And flip, flap, I had him on the supfish, about three and a half inches | men all allow it."

> It was a long time before we said anything. Mr. Dunlap climbed a big pirch tree, in the top of which his pole had ledged, and we resumed our fishing. Presently Charley Armknecht coughed, and said:

"How funny the frogs sound over n the marsh?". And then we laughed a long time at the frogs. A long, long time and very heartily. They were very funny

But Mr. Dunlap fished on very silently, and by and by he said the world. But could we lift the veil fish wouldn't bite when there was so much noise. So we held our hush and the fish bit. But they didn't bite any of us very badly.

> SAMUEL BUTLER AN INCIDENT ILLUSTRATING HIS CHAR

The following incident, illustrative of the character of Hon. Samuel Butler, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, is published in the West Chester Local News. A few months ago a neighbor of Mr. Butler in financial distress obtained the latter's indorsement on a note for sev eral hundred dollars. Subsequently. and about the time the note was maturing, the neighbor was taken ill with typhoid fever and his life was despaired of. His physicians orderhim, least his ailment might be aggra, he made the application general, and set valed. At this crisis Mr. Butler call, up an obituary notice as follows: "The vated. At this crisis Mr. Butler callrefused admission, finally reached his died in the street"—(load applause, etc. bedside, when he told the sick man A LITTLE fellow, four or five years old, not to give his mind a single thought who had never seen a negro, was greatly as to the note then about due; but, perplexed one day when one came by where he and his father were, and asked: if he must think at all in reference to it, to realize that it was perfectly safe, and he, Mr. Butler, would see it the father. "Well," said the little one paid, and if life was spared the sick still looking after the negro, "I shouldn' man he might repay him whenever have thought he'd a held still."—Frank he felt able to do so. Mr. Butler's Leslie's Sunday Magazine. brief speech was a potent medicine to the farmer, who slowly recovered from his illness, and is now able to too much pains to secure admiration and attend to his duties on the farm.

OUR CONSTITUTION .- General Don- such that you do not do your duty to yourald McLeod, the centenarian who recently died in Cleveland, Ohio, then you wrong not only yourself, but him too. He will not respect or love you as was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, on well as if you were a little more independthe 1st of January, 1779. At the ent." University he knew Lord Byron, who was then a lad of ten in the preie as she saw her white face.

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"My husband," replied Christie; was making his way thus to the bank is heard to be a state of Tyre, Tadmar and Thebes mention- campaign. He was one of the mourn- string of six bass, each weighing from ers at the famous burial of Sir John three-quarters of a pound to a pound, Moore. In the war of 1812 he fought in one hand, and a light cane pole at Lundy's Lane, and when his regi- resting gayly on his shoulder. The ment was recalled to England, he entire cost of his outfit was probably went back to serve with distinction ten cents. An old angler stopped at Waterloo. In the Canadian re- him, and looking through his concavobellion of 1837 he bore a conspicuous convex glasses, examined the catch. part, planning a descent on Malden. Beauties and no mistake! Referring to the opening of this rebellion he once said to a Leader rebeen rendered by English tribunals. porter, "I was in the habit of boasting much of our British Constitution.

FUN, PACT AND FACETIES. A waren's tick records time; a drum's Trees begin to die at their tops-men

begin to dye there, too. Ir a man bigger than you says you are liar, do not resent it. He may be mis-

When a man thinks he has a really good conundrum, it is hard to make him give it up.—Picayuns. As a matter of convenience it is better to put soft money in a bank. It will come out hard.—*Picayune*: Why are good resolutions like a squalling baby at church? Because they should

always be carried out. Many a young man who sows his wild oats trusts to the grasshopper of forget-fulness to destroy the crop.

CLEARLY it is the boy who tends the clevators whose life has the most ups and dows.—Albany Evening Journal. Upon the adjournment of Congress, Aleck Stephens, it is said, crawled into an envelope and franked himself home. "Is Life Worth Living" is the title of a new book by a bilious Englishman. Let him ask an easy one. Is death worth

the prosecutor sustained damages to ADAM and Eve were the first pedestrithe extent of 5s. While at work, ans, and it was a rough day for mankind Pentney heard cries of murder from when they made their lapse.—Cincinnati

It is merely modesty which prompts people to use opera-glasses at a ballet-show. They don't want to view limbs with the naked eye.

THE price of silks has advanced fifteen

LIFE is but a span. Marriage is a dou-ble team. Youth wedded to old age is a poor fellow would in all probability tendem. A cross old bachelor is single and all sulky .- New Orlean's Picayune. CAREFUL housewife (lifting a shoe from the soup tureen)—"La, who'd 'a thought baby's shoe would turn up in the soup? But I knew it wasn't lost. I nev-

ent ladies by a neighbor.

Ir Noah had foreseen the future, and killed the two mosquitoes which took refuge in the ark, he would have rendered ne of the strongest words in the English language unnecessary.

THE manager of a burlesque troupe will tell you that seeing his show will drive away sorrow, and yet he'll get mad as a wet hen if you suggest that his is a There is no circus tent, howe'er much watched and tended,

But needs some greater care ; But has a small boy there.

A vound lady pupil of a high school put on a mass of false hair, peneiled her

Octogenarian-"Oh, I don't know. Don't. and kick him to death, I screamed to shall be able to get to my own." "You take the pole and land him them all in the way of doing up a job of matrimonial splicing with neatness of dis-

He refused. He turned and hurl-d his own pole, lance fashion into "Yes." "Have 'im?" "Yes." "Mar-ried; \$2." the amateur hunter goes into the forest and shoots the farmer's \$10 cow under

> A MICHIGAN lady is "amused at the ar guments pro. and con., allowing the men to smoke in the house. Now I never saw

lubbed all the apples off from that tree efore the serpent had a chance to get hrough the fence around the garden .tillwater Lui berman.

tucky.—Norristown Herald. An Ohio lady writes: "When I went

to housekeeping I made my vow (to my-self) that I would never use one drop of liquor in my cooking. I have kept house kept the steamer waiting.

CHEMICAL lecturer before the senior class--"I used to perform this experi-ment, gentlemen, with a cat or a dog; out, out of regard to Mr. Bergh, I will not torture any animal this time unless ou can entice a freshman into the-

"Ir you're ever near me, darling, I care for nothing since You are all the world to me I'm as happy as a prince!"

THE philosophy of "married happiness" is luminously set forth by a Western lady : "If, before marriage, you take love, you will be very apt to lose them in-stead. Is it not the same after marriage? self and others, and pamper his selfishness,

"Where'd you eatch 'em?"

" What then?"

"S all right; 's—hic—all right. It was compulsory on him to draw the money quarterly, that he had no hic. First man on the ground—'rah for United States! Allers ahead.

The old angler, who affects hy hishing, and has \$35 worth of tackle, to myself, 'Here is a new Bible.' turned away in deepest humiliation, while the boy with his ten cent tackle, against the British Government for his money, he thought he would let which I had fought.

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ANDREW MESSING, Adminis Smithfield, Pa., August 4, 1879-3w. V • over M₂ E. Rosenfield's, Towards, Ps.
 Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al

naple; thence south 88\squares east twenty-one and ne-half perches to a maple; thence south 1\squares est one hundred and ninety-two perches to a pine not corner; thence north 88\squares west fifty-perches to the place of beginning, containing forty-eight cres and fifty-two perches. The south half of Office day last Saturday of each month, over Turne & Gordon's Drug Store, Towarda, Pa.

MRS. H. PEET,

QEELEY'S OYSTER BAY AND

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IN RE THE ASSIGNMENT OF

Ed. E. Loomis for the benefit of his creditor the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford Cour No. 1197, February Term, 1878:

IN RE THE ESTATE OF AU-

rilla Morley, a lunatic. In the Court of Cor on Pleas of Bradford county, No. 697, Februar

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- In the

Orphans Court of Bradford County. In re-ne estate of D C. Humphrey, late of Warren

BENJ. M. PECK, Auditor. Towarda, July 24th, 1879.

RPHANS' COURT SALE.—By

virtue of an order issued out of the Orpha ourt of Bradford County, May 24, 1879, t adersigned, Administrator of the estate of Lyo

undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Lydia J. Rowley, late-of: the Township of Herrick, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1879, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following properly, to wit:
A lot of ground situate in Herrick Township, Bradford County, Pa., bounded on the north and west by lands of Jonas Lear, on the east by the public highway, and on the south by lands of W. A. Wetmore, with a story and a half framed house, shop, and a few fruit trees thereof.

TERMS OF SALE.—\$30 when the property is struck down; \$100 on confirmation, and balance one year from confirmation, with interest.

W. A. WETMORE, Administrator, Herrick, Pa., August 4, 1879-3w.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By

coperty, to wit:
A lot of land situate in Smithfield Township, radford County, Pa., bounded as follows, to wit in the north by lands of Addison Grace; on the ast by lands of A. R. Dutton; on the south by lands of

REFEST.
PATRICK M. MORAN, Administrator,
NELLIE RUSSELL, Administratrix
anda, Pa., August 4, 1879-3w.

District Court of the United States, for the ern District of Pennsylvania, the matter of Harrison T. June, Bankrupt,

estern District of Pennsylvania.
In the matter of Harrison T. June, Bankrupt,
Bankruptcy. Western District of Pennsylvania.
The creditors will take notice that a second
eneral meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt,
iii be held at TOWANDA, on the 23d day of
UGUST, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the
fice of R. A. Mercur, Esq., one of the Registers
is Bankruptcy in said District, for the purpose
amed in the 27th Section of the Bankrupt Act of
larch 2d, 1867, to wit, a final distribution of said
ankrupt's estate, and at that meeting I shall

ankrupt's estate, and at that meeting I shall poply for a discharge from all liability as assigned f said estate, in accordance with the provisions of he 28th section of said Bankrupt act.

JAMES W. MERCUIL, Assignee,

Towanda, Pa., August 7th, 1870-2w.

Why is the wrong so strong, And the right so weak and poor? Why goes black bread to the patient man, And gold to the evil-doer? Why dies the noble cause, We periled life to save.

Some leeser angels wear?

And the heaviest cross was the highest one To wave the banner and wreath Was the privilege of the Jew; A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the But the boon to carry that heavy cross Orphans' Court of Bradford County. In the ter of the estate of George Fox, late of Wysox inship, deceased: matter of the estate of George Fox, may be a township, deceased:

The undersigned, an Auditor duly appointed to distribute the fund in the hands of Orson Rickey, Executor, raised from the sale of decedent's real estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Overton & Sanderson, in Towanda Borough, on SATURDAY, the 231 day of AUGUST, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOHN F. SANDERSON,

jy31-4w.

Auditor.

Selected Tale.

"Answer me, Christie," and the speaker threw himself on the grass the estate of D C. Humphrey, late of warren Township, deceased:

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by said Court to distribute money in the hands of Joseph F Wheaton, Executor of said estate, as shown by his final account among the persons legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Peck & Overton, in Towanda Borough, on MONDAY, the 23th day of At CUST, A. D. 1879, at 1 o'clock P. M., when and where all persons interested, are requested to attend and present their claims for allowance, or be foreyer debarred from any share in the same.

D'A. OVERTON,

Auditor, The person whom he addressed. was only a little country girl, and during those perilously sweet days that Guy Meredith had spent in the old farmhouse, Christie North had become used to "amusing" the handsome young fellow. He had been attracted to this quiet village that lay between the hills, by the trouting, of which he was passionately fond; and when Mrs. North, a widow and Christie's mother, was asked for one of the cool,old-fashioned rooms and a daily lunch, she consented to the plan which was to place many welcome dollars in the family purse. To her mother, Christie was a child, and, little thinking that the dark-eyed stranger was to affect her daughter's. happiness in any way, everything was new and delightful;

> young fellow described in glowing language the beautiful places he had Looked from her long-lashed hazel eyes," To-day was like the other days

Guy Meredith laughed a little

abruptly, "I'm going away to-mor-"" Going away !" echoed the girl, catching her breath as she spoke.

luite so lovely before. Meredith, the sun has gone down, and mother will be anxious about us," answered the girl; and, without a

hastily toward the house. book, basket and lines, and was about words with her, she pitied the man to join her, but she was already be- who had been so much to her. yond call, and with a sigh he walked slowly across the meadow. lidn't feel like coming down stairs," Mrs. North told Meredith that night; but the next morning she came down to breakfast, and after Guy Meredith

and to the children he was a Kriss tie as she saw her white face. Was it any wonder that when this and knelt down by the window.

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The undersigned having taken possession of the above hotel, respectfully solicits the patron, of the above hotel, respectfully solicits the patron, age of his old friends and the public generally.

John Hall., august, A. Porrese.

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Towarda, Pa., May 2, 1878.

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JOHN HALL., Because I don't love you,"

The vellow light slowly faded, the layer of John A. Codding and Chauncey to the treasure days, feeling that his heart's treasure days. In said the first was slipping away from him, but the same pen days, feeling that his heart's treasure days. In said the days feeling that his heart's treasure days. In said the said provers that he had days, feeling that his heart's tr was slipping away from him, but lake a few hoats floated idly about, the good Samaritan, "Take care of anyway?" took a look at his watch, handed over to the military authori- gated. I said so once in the presence treating Christie with the same gen the great white cloud the same gen the great white cloud the great white great white cloud the great white cloud the great white cloud the great white cloud the great white cloud the great white great great white great white great gre

"That pains me, dear; don't say sun sank behind the gray mountains, t again, please," answered the man the birds hid their little heads under as he took the little cold hands in his their wings and fell asleep, and still own. "Do you think that I have nothing in the room moved. In the been so blind these many days, child, darkness the door was opened and western shore of the Hudson, nearly that I haven't seen your trouble? If some one came across the room. A opposite this city, a hamlet known I thought that it would make you familiar voice said: happier to release you from the prom- "Christie, darling, you will have the mountain-side. Near Lewisburg

tie, let me try to win your love. heart. Trust your happiness in my keeping, It needed few words to tell John Relyea, while walking through the and, please God, you never shall red march that his long waiting had not give chase gret it."

March that his long waiting had not been in vain. With her heart in her to it. Suddenly the fox disappeared So Christie put on the ring again, eyes, Christie told her husband what and the pursuers scrambling along and with it the responsibility which that night had brought to her; and to the spot where it was lost sight she was so anxious to lay aside. Mrs. North was too busy during forgotten in their newly-found hap- mountain-side. A couple of stones the days that preceded the wedding to notice her daughter particularly, but the girl's apparent indifference to all matters concerning the wedding

surprised her. When David North closed his eyes on this weary world. his wife took the "burden of life again," and carried-it even better than her husband had done. Christie was not like her mother. She hadaccepted the loving and petting that had always been lavished upon her as the flowers take the sunshine, and, indeed, she had received little else during her life. But here was something that Mrs. North could not un- a Benedict." derstand, and she soon became used to Christie's quiet manner and pale face. John March remained unchanged. Ever thoughtful for the wants of others, and always very tender to

Christie, he prepared his home for his bride and hid his troubles in his own heart. One beautiful October day, when the trees had put on their gorgeous colors. Christie was married. As-John March's wife she occupied a require five hours of the twenty-four; cover what was beyond. A long position vastly different from that which Christie North had filled, and beds. Sleep in a garment not worn almost before she was aware of it her hands were full of work that she knew nothing about. Coming in as yourself, or no one. contact with the sorrow of others,

"Would you like to go to M., next

husband said:

weck, Christie? I can leave home very nicely just at present, and, if you like, we will take a vacation and see if we can get a little more color up there among the mountains." Five days hence we find them in one of the hotels at M. To Christie, mountains. With the eagerness of a child she entered into the plans which were made for her enjoyment, and before they had been there a week she was looking more like herself than she had done since her marriage. When the ladies found that she was married, they fell down, figuratively, and worshipped her beautiful face. "The lovely Mrs. March" was in great demand, and to say that

Christie enjoyed it all would poorly One afternoon, John March and which they had spent together, but a his wife were walking together on shadow seemed to fall over them as the piazza. Somehow Mrs. March was growing very proud of her husband. She hardly dared to own that "I don't feel like amusing any one it was anything more than pride just now, Guy," she said. "I wish which brought the light to her eyes you would tell me why you have and the flush to her sweet face whenbeen so quiet all the day long; you ever she looked at the man whose have hardly spoken to me for the last goodness had won her respect long ago. Never since her wedding-day, had her husband offered Christie a nervously, and pulling the petals caress, waiting with quiet patience

from a daisy, one by one, answered, until the girl should know her own heart. As they stood still for a moment to watch some new arrivals. Guy Meredith came up the steps with partake freely of rice, cracked wheat several ladies. As he glanced at the and other articles that are easily di-"Yes; I received a letter from two standing there together, a momentary look of pain swept across avoid excessive use of meats. Eat at his face, but, quickly regaining his regular hours, and lightly near the Kate Matherson, are awaiting me at composure, he raised his hat and hour of going to bed. Eat slowly, Newport, from whence we are to go passed into the house. As for Christhoroughly masticate the food. Do

their walking, with a curious look of hearty eating. anxiety on his face; but he was too wise to disturb by any careless words Christie's questioning heart. That evening Mr. and Mrs. March were presented to Mrs. Guy Meredith, her young husband everywhere, and

Two days after, John March was house in a state of confusion. Every-

Christie, a lady said: "There has been a fearful railway accident; over twenty people were the wounded is not yet known." "What train was it?" asked the "The noon train down ran off that

and then she went up to her room he saw a small bundle, which he ishment, began endeavoring to locate guessed must be a baby. He caught himself, at the same time muttering: Through that long afternoon such it with his teeth, and thus brought "Well-hic-this's little strange. she gave the promise and accepted revelations came to her as she had the fourth rescued life to shore. Not Wonner-hic-where I am, anyher fate at his hands? Since her never dreamed of before. All the then able to swim in again, he carried way." babyhood she had been taught to re- great love toward her husband which the baby home to his mother's humgard John March as the embodiment had been glowing for many weeks ble dwelling, and placing the little candle, and began to study his sur- to keep young. of manly virtue and goodness, and it came upon her there, and, crushed by orphan in her arms, said: "Here, roundings. On each side were piled

SUSPENDED ANIMATION. New York Herald. Emil Bausch, of Lloyd street, near Throop avenue, Williamsport, who 3. CLEANLINESS.—Have always a has been suffering for some time pint or quart of water in your sleep from heart disease, sat down to his your own house as you are in the Mr. Dunlap: ing room. In the morning, after dinner table yesterday seemingly in company of your neighbors, you washing and wiping hands and face, his usual health. After partaking would world. then wet with the hands every part heartily of the viands placed before the bare hands. Wipe immediately; ing fit, and said he felt sick; then, follow by brisk rubbing over the throwing up his hands he fell on the throwing up his hands he fell on the

this wash is the blood is brought to pecting such an occurrence, hastenthe surface of the skin, and made to ed to his relief and bore him to a sofa, where after two or three efforts to articulate both respiration and pulsation apparently ceased. The family physician was sent for, but being absent, word was left for him to call immediately on his return. Meanwhile no signs of life were visible in Mr. Bausch, and the family convinced of his death sent for an convinced of the death of Mr. Bausch. Before going back to his store for ice and box with which to preserve the body until the time for the funeral he attached the usual crape insignia of death to the front door bell. He was gone an hour, and then when he reached the house and prepared to remove the body to the box the jar of removal startled the supposed corpse into life. Sneezing first, e grasped for breath, and in a very

few moments circulation that had been temporarily suspended resumed its course, and, though weak, Mr. Bausch became once more a man among the living. The family rejoiced lat the are the sorest and hardest to bear ecovery, overwhelmed him with atention, and even the undertaker felt

HE WOULD BRAG. ALLERS AHEAD-'BAH FOR UNITED STATES!"

spent a winter in Rome; and one evening, having all things prepared

had been no hard matter to feel that her sorrow, she knelt despairingly mother, nurse this baby for me; I grinning skulls and niches filled with skeletons, while all about him; but as for analyzing it, the child had not thought of it until Meredith came.

Meredith came.

John March had quietly watched been through the open window. A the child shape the common of the c the two through the long summer drowsy hum, and then all was quiet him, gives him into the care of His en "How do do-hic?" and on the sioner who belonged to the First and really believed it was the best days, feeling that his heart's treasure again. On the peaceful bosom of the church and says, in the language of other with "How d'ye feel-hic- Army Reserve, was arrested and the wisdom of man had ever promul-"Rah for me especially!"

LIKE HIS DAD. I hear his mother's chiding voice. "How came your trousers torn? And black as ink, sir, is that shirt You're muddy to your knees;

Reputet.

"Your feet are wet, too, I declare ; It is too bad ; you only care Your mother, sir, to tease, "And those nice shoes, your Sunday best, That but three times you've worn, Are scratched and scraped and all run down.

The heel of one is gone. "Your hair is twisted in a snarl, And just look at that hand ! It looks as though 't were never; washed-How dare you say 't is tanned?

"You've been a fishing, sir, I guess-What? been to see the match? You'll have a fit of sickness, sir; A pretty cold you'll catch." And thus she talks for half an hour And only stops to say, Your father 'll hear of this to-night : I wonder what he'll say?"

Declare to me they see A close resemblance-very marked-Between the boy and nie. But nothing that they see in him In either form or face Bespeaks my son as do his pranks-

My friends in complimentary way

Or dirty ones repine? In him I live my youth again-God bless the boy! he's mine GEMS OF THOUGHT.

And why should I at tattered clothe

by idle dreams, but by years of paient study. Many a man has reached the summit of fame, and then looked down in the lake by name. He can tell by into the humble valley he came from, the movement of the line what kind and longed to be there again. and ends with bitterness It is like and ends with my line. during the day. To maintain robust of air comes through the fissure. The a colt, which the little boy said was Dunlap, in intense excitement. "A

Great things are not accomplished

As the Western clouds are tinged with gold even after the sun is lost to view, so does the memory of a

would have the happiest home in the large enough for a star to look be- "Here!" he shouted, rushing down

things-wisdom authority and ap- I'll get him! Careful, now! Careful! pearances. Wisdom is for thoughtful people, authority for rough people, and appearances for the great mass of superficial people who can

"GIRLS" AND "YOUNG LADIES."

advice in equal doses most charmingly. What Mr. Taylor says will bear repetition: I call you a girl, but it is not the fashion any more. The girls are zone, and there is nobody left but A party of young men traveling in young ladies. I like girl best. There Europe had among them a citizen of used to be a flock of Carolines in our great republic who was so thorough the could see up wore muslin. There were Caroline ed upon his friend, and, after being our highly respected citizen, Mr. oughly patriotic that he could see no wore muslin. There were Caroline excellence in anything in the Old Collins, Caroline Northrup, Caroline World as compared with his own Davan, and ever so many more. country. Mountains, waterfalls, There were Cornelias, Janes, Elizachurches, monuments, scenery, and beths, Marys and Paulians. They all other objects of interest were in | were all girls, and they never scorned ferior to what the United States the title. Now they would be Carcould show. His companions became ries, and Nellies, Lizzies, Mamies, somewhat tired of his overweening Jennies and Cornies, and young boastfulness, and determined to ladies, withal, every daughter of take him down a peg." The party them. Let us not end our names in "ie." Let us not forget that affectation is the art of being a fool by they induced their Yankee friend to rule. Let us learn to work worsted HEBOIC CONDUCT OF A BOY .- A join a drinking bout, and so man- cats of impossible pink, if we must young working lad of Woolwich was aged that they kept sober while he but let us know how to make Indian on the river bank when the Princess got gloriously drunk. Thereupon pudding and a golden loaf of corn bread as well. Let us talk French. if we can, but let us avoid "slang'

sounds so musically as it does from again and return with a third. As he up, having slept off his first drunken girl. Let us learn the exquisite art ed once or twice, but there is noth-

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a cottage near by, and hastening overpowered and was killing his

besides .- Whitehall Times. have been murdered, the Bench or

> er lose anything." A scissors peddlar in Chicago has been doing quite a profitable business selling good-for-nothing scissors at fancy prices by pretending to have been sent to different business.

woe-begone company.

evebrows, rouged her cheek, etc., and her essay, entitled "Deception a Prevail-GRAND-DAUGHTER-"But you will go to the pole and rushing out into the the funeral of your old friend, grandpa?"

a man who did not smoke in his own shore. He was a beauty. A little house if he pleased, so I presume the wo-If Adam had been created a boy in-

> Since the announcement made by New York religious weekly a few weeks ach new subscriber, it has more/than oubled its circulation in Texas and Ken-

for eight years, have been called a good A LONDON newspaper relates that when he steamer which took the Cobden Club back from Greenwich, was rescued and courteously said was that he hoped had not

Wild Applause].

Then she answered, hesitating, Yes, my dear, it might be pleasant-

FLY FISHING. - Yesterday after-

"Overn'n the creek," said Little Brecches. "Crawfish?"

"Dunno name of the worm; find