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OFFICE and residence opposite the Lawrence House. Office days Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MERCILLIOTT & AGNEW, Attorneys at Law, - Tionesta, Pa.

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PRACTICE in the several Courts of Venango, Crawford, Forest, and adjoining counties.

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Legal notices at established rates. Marriage and death notices, gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance.

A BANDIT'S WARNING. Tiburcio Vasquez was a bandit. He and his band ravaged at will several of the lower counties of California.

In the wild, free, Andalusian life of Los Angeles and Santa Clara, these brigands found ample room and verge enough for exploits whose recital takes us back to the medieval times, when robber barons and predatory knights swooped down upon the plains and valleys, and bore away to their mountain fastnesses the spoil of beauty and pelf.

An adventurous and romantic career was that of Vasquez and his company. Their exploits have furnished forth material for cheap novels and "blood-and-thunder" dramas.

They stole, ravaged, burned, plundered, and murdered in that gay and dashing manner which fascinates callow youth, and sets romantic maidens to sighing for "such a man." The country through which these bandits ranged is thinly populated, ranches and trading posts dotting at long intervals the vast treeless plains which lie between woody hills and mountains cleft by secret gorges and canyons.

For years these precious rascals defied the law, and subsisted on a country, laid under contribution as thoroughly as Mexico was under Cortez. Mothers scared their children into silence with the name of Vasquez, and young men toiling in the vineyard or sultry glebe, looked at the dust arising from the hoofs of his rough riders on the mountain, half in fear and half in admiration.

The chief bandit bore a charming life. He was thought invulnerable. No bullet ever reached him, and no deputy-sheriff came near enough to see the color of his horse.

In an evil hour for the young robber, he fell into the toils and was captured, tried, convicted, and hanged by the neck until he was dead. The bold, dashing, handsome caballero died the death of a dog. He carried himself with lightness and jolly recklessness to the scaffold; but when he was hanged, no man in the throng that looked at his taking off lamented his ignoble end.

The general verdict was, "Served him right." And so it did. The night before this wretch was hanged, he asked to see his coffin. It was shown him. He read curiously the inscription which set forth that he died "to-morrow," and he felt the lining tenderly, saying: "I shall sleep long and well here." Then he discovered that silent land into which he was to travel, saying, with some show of seriousness, that he was not sure of an eternity. "The sages say there is one," he remarked, with a shrug of the shoulders; and he added that if there were an eternity of life, he should meet all his sweethearts next day. Knitting his brows, he dictated an address which he wished directed "To fathers and mothers of children." This singular document began thus: "Standing at the portals of the unknown and unknowable world, and looking back upon the life of this, as I have seen it, I would urge upon you to make your greatest care to so train, influence, instruct, and govern the young to whom you have given life, that they be aloof, as far as in the nature of things it is possible, from the degrading companionship of the immoral and vicious. The general welfare of society depends upon the strict performance of this part of your duty."

This was the bandit's homily and warning. To his former associates he dictated an equally unique address, in which he deprecated their reputed intention to make bloody reparation for his death, and bade them to take warning by his fate and change their course, while life was left them. On the following day, accompanied by a priest who bade his beads and patterned prayer, the brigand chief stepped lightly to the fatal tree, joked about the dread hereafter, told the hangman to be quick about it, and so was launched into eternity.

"Yes, this is the place," said he, amid, and six men gathered around him on the sidewalk and asked: "What place?" "This is the very place," he said, more plaintively still, and ten more men came up and made inquiries. He waited until there were about twenty-five anxious faces around him, and then said he: "The place where I slipped on a coal-hole cover, last Saturday." He walked away, but the air was of a lavender color in that vicinity for half an hour.

Here is something that could be more generally known. It is said that bed bugs will live a year without aid or food, if placed in a hermetically sealed bottle. Persons who desire to keep their bed bugs over the winter without feeding them will do well to remember this. Thus science assists the most humble.

The State of Nevada, with a population of 55,000, has nine hundred places licensed to retail strong drink.

CHAPTER ON SPRING. Of all the seasons spring is the most coquettish. She is like the princess who stooped and kissed the sleeping poet under the tree, who still slept on but dreamed a different dream. The earth was hardly conscious that spring had come till yesterday, when blue skies dropped ethereal mildness (Thompson) on her bosom. It is indeed the time when the young, the rosy spring gives to the breeze her scented wing (Anacreon) and April is garlanded with all the fairest flowers and freshest buds the earth brings forth (Spenser). Well was it observed that like an army defeated the snow hath retreated (Wordsworth) and that the fields with flowers are decked in every hue (Drummond), though we must not go out just yet to pull them. The swallow also brings us to the season of vernal delight, with his back all of sable and belly of white (Anonymous), and there are daffodils which come before the swallow dars and take the winds of March with beauty (Shakespeare). In the spring a brighter crimson burns upon the robin's breast (Tennyson), and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love (Ibid). Now is heard the sound of vernal showers on the twinkling grass (Shelley), and with his umbrella wanders forth the hyacinthine boy, for whom morn well might break and April bloom (Emerson). Now shall we notice how our swift spring heaps the orchards full of bloom and scent (Lowell), and the maiden May returns with a pretty haste (Barry Cornwall). Now do the majority of intelligent people think it better to sport with Amarillis in the shade or with the tangles of Noera's hair (Milton) than to creep into some still cavern deep, there to weep and weep and weep (Tennyson). All these and many other things do we see and enjoy now that spring has broken the icy fetters of the silver streams (Wilkesbarre special dispatch), and all nature rejoices that grim-visaged March has smothered his frost