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E. MUTCHIASON, Publisher.

I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN PRESIDENT .- HENRY CLAY.

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OLUME 8.

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M. READE, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonnade Row.

P. TIERNEY, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa. Office in Colonnade Row.

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The undersigned, Graduate of the Balis his professional services to the citizens oughly acquaint himself with every imcal experience, he has sought to add the parted experience of the highest authorities Dental Science. He simply asks that an tunity may be given for his work to SAMUEL BELFORD, D. D. S.

References: Prof. C. A. Harris ; T. E. Bond, R. Handy; A. A. Blandy, P. H. Ausen, of the Bastimore College. Will be at Ebensburg on the fourth lay of each month, to stay one wiek.

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EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1867.

DRIVATE SALE! The subscriber will sell the following property at private sale :

One House at Portage Station, on the P. R. R., with 2 acres land. Suitable for a store room or a dwelling. One House and 90 acres land, on P. R. R., one-half mile west of Portage, opposite the

siding of the Union Mills of the subscriber,

One House and 2 acres land at Portage, now occupied by Louisa Keepers. A good site for a store.

One Water Power Saw mill, within 10 rods of the P. R., one-half mile west of Portage, together with timber land, 100, 200, or 300 acres, to suit purchasers. The barns and houses on the same cost \$1,500 when lumber was cheap.

Or, I will sell the whole tract of 480 acres, with timber enough on the same to run the water mill for seven years. The property has 1,500 to 2,00 feet of side tracks connecting with the P. R. R.

A general Warrantee Deed will be given on ten days notice for all the foregoing property, and possession of all houses, &c., given on the 1st April next. The improvements cost the subscriber

150 acres of the land is timbered with good

Sugar, and the land itself is warranted to be as good as any in Cambria courty. Three creeks pass through the land, viz-Trout Run, M'Intosh Run, and Wright's Run.

There is Coal on the land, and any amount of Cord Wood. The location is the only outlet to the coal lands of Burke and the Wm. M. Lloyd & Co.

Two pieces of the land adjoin the land formerly owned by Hon. Thomas A. Scott, known as the M'Cov Farm.

One-third the purchase money will be required down; the balance in six and twelve months. Ten per cent, will be deducted for cash

The property will be sold in preference to rented, as the subscriber has not time to col-

room at the same place, with 2 acres land, formerly occupied by Victor Voeghtly-sold

WM. R. HUGHES. Wilmore, January 31, 1867.

TALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR

The subscriber offers at private sale the Farm on which he now resides, situate in Cambria Township, Cambria county, containing about 50 acres, nearly all of which are cleared, and having thereon erected a Two-story Frame Dwelling House, a new Frame Barn, and all the necessary Outbuildand an excellent Well of Water at the kitchen door. Only five minutes' walk from the Railroad Depot. Terms moderate, and title indisputable. Apply to the undersigned on the premises, or address

SAMUEL TIBBOTT. apl1-tf] Ebensburg, Pa.

ESTATE OF ANTHONY WILL

Auditor's Notice .- The undersigned, Audi tor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Mark A. Will, Adm'r. of Anthony Will, dec'd., hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office, in the borough of Ebensburg, on Friday, the 3d day of May, 1867, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of GEO. W. OATMAN, aprl1-3t]

ESTATE OF BERNARD KARL

Auditor's Notice .- The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Crphans' Court of Cambria county, to report distribution of the money in the hands of Jacob Huber and John Karlheim, Executors of Berhard Karlheim dec'd., hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office, in Ebensburg, on Saturday, the 4th day of May, 1867, at 2 o' clock, P. M., when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund. apl1-3t] GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE -The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report distribution of the money in the hands of Wm. Kittell, Esq., admr. of John Reese,

dec'd., upon his second account, arising from the sale of the real estate, hereby notifies all persons interested, that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, at the office of F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., in the borough of Ebenson all accessible points in the United States, o'clock, p. m., when and where they must burg, on FRIDAY, 26th APRIL, inst., at 2 meant. present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

WM. H. SECHLER, Auditor.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—

A The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of Daniel J. Jones and Sarah Ann Thomas, administrators of John R. Thomas, deceased, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Ebensburg, on Wednesday, the 8th day of May, next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all claims against the estate of the said decedent must be presented, or they will be debarred from payment. apli] SAMUEL SINGLETON, Auditor.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—

A The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report distribution of the money in the hands of John D. Thomas, admr. of James S Todd, late of Ebensburg, decd., hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at the office of To purchasers of Stamps, percentage, in Wm. Kittell, Esq., in the borough of Ebenstamps, will be allowed, as follows: \$50 to burg, on MONDAY, the 29th APRIL, inst., him, and remain mounted all night; keep \$100, 2 per cent.; \$100 to \$200, 3 per cent. at 2 o'clock, p. m., when and where they \$200 and upwards, 4 per cent. [jan2] must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund. aplitd] WM. H. SECHLER, Auditor.

Fedula 2, we always In relation and

liberality and bounty to those who were hand. Going up to him, Cassandrin perkind and obliging to him. And as he ceived that he snored. He then meas-

perhaps, no other than yourself; but if while the servant slept on undisturbed .whereon I sleep, I promise you, on my horse, and led him away. faith, to give you an hundred florins."

he was greatly troubled, and made answer, to find his horse, and found his servant Robert E. Lee, before she became his first one. A lovely creature, and the most "Sir, I perceive that you esteem me a thief, although I am not one, but earn my living by toil and industry, and spend my days as best I can. But if it is your reproaches, and then, like one astonished, eventful fate bas given to it a touching for one thing; she's poor. If she had pleasure to destroy me, I am content to left the stable. At his usual hour, Cas- significance. It referred solely to their anything at all-say ten thousand dollars obey your will, for the sake of that friend- sandrin, with a joyous countenance, pre- approaching marriage and future life, and -I'd let Miss Goldegg go without a sigh. ship I have always borne and still bear

Having said this, he immediately deit in his own garments, which fitted it so do not, give yourself up to death." not have my bed to-night."

He then knocked at the door of his servant's chamber, and having awakened enter this bag." bim, told him of his lamentable difficulty,

dead body had been buried, and the pro- bag !' I wish myself to go." vost returned to lie down in his chamber, which he was greatly astonished.

The next morning, Cassandrin, accordthought of robbing me of my bed so cunningly as you?"

Cassandrin made no reply, but looked as if he did not understand what was

"You have done a clever thing," said the provost, "but I wish you to do another, that I may be satisfied of your ability. plice, wings, and diadem, made a bundle full of all girlish gentleness and love, sarcasm If you will to-night rob me of my horse, that I value so much, I promise you besides the hundred florins I have already promised, to give you another hundred."

begged of him not to be his ruin.

city." Seeing his danger, Cassandrin then said to the provost, "I will do my best to please you, although it may be that I cannot succeed."

And so saying, he took his leave. The provost then called his servant, and said to him, "Go to the stable, and good watch, too, that he be not stolen away from you."

He then commanded another servant

and carefully fastened all the doors, both it, which is spread abroad throughout the In the ancient city of Perouse, there of the palace and stable. Cassandrin took land. Take the four hundred golden flodwelt, a long time ago, a young man na- his tools, and going to the door of the rins I promised you, for you have won med Cassandrin. Every one knew of his palace, found the watchman there sound them. But in future, live more properly the habit of sauntering into my room thests and robberies, and many complaints asleep; and as he well knew the place, he than you have done, for if there come to of him were made to the provest, by per- let him sleep on, while he entered the me any more complaints of you, I will combing his glossy side whiskers, and sons whose goods he had stolen, yet he court by a secret way, and thence went to have you hung by the neck." and at the terminus of the railroad of White always escaped punishment. But it was the stable, which he entered by the means in his favor that he never stole or robbed of his tools. The servant was sitting there ed it in merchandise, and became an for avarice, but to be able to show his upon the horse, holding the bridle in his enterprising, wise, and wealthy citizen. was affable, agreeable, and facetious, the ured the height of the horse, and, going provost liked him so well that he would | into the garden, he took four large stakes not be a single day without his company. which supported the arbors, and sharpen-It happened that once when Cassandrin ed them. He then returned to the stable, a fairer domain. From its slopes you look was sitting at table with him, amusing where the servant was still sleeping like down upon the valley of the Potomac .him with different matters, he told him a stone, and cut the bridle which he was Beyond the lordly river, Washington among other things of a young man who holding in his hand. He then cut the stretches away to its crowning capitol. was so cunning that there was nothing so check-rein, girth and crupper, and having The great dome glitters in the crystal carefully hidden and guarded that he put one of the stakes under a corner of air, and high above it the goddess of would not find it and stealthily carry it the saddle, slowly raised it from the horse, liberty holds tutelary guard over the newand let it rest upon the stake. This done, ly consecrated land. This is the picture Hearing this, the provost said to him, he put a stake under each of the other -flecked here and there with breezy "The young man of whom you speak is, corners, and so lifted up the entire saddle, fields, and open woods, and softly swelyou can rob me, to-night, of the bed He then put a halter on the head of the As we turned into the old Alexandria

When Cassandrin heard these words, he went straight to his stables, expecting written by Mary Custis from Arlington to There's Ellen Sweet, you see; she's the sleeping heavily upon the saddle as it wife. The letter of a happy girl to a man heavenly temper. I love her as bad as rested on the four stakes. Having awa- beloved and chosen to be the husband of can be, and she loves me like anything. kened him, he loaded him with severe her heart and the ruler of her lite, her I would marry her to-morrow if it wasn't saluted him.

parted, and spent the remainder of the the prize among all rogues, Cassandrin. to him at one time for \$725 -- will now be asleep, he went and dug up the corpse, dred florins I already owe you, I will give for her; and as for a maid, if there was enough to drive a man crazy! What in sold for \$600. The former will be sold for stripped off the grave-clothes, and dressed you another two hundred. And if you no room, Mary Custis could do without the fiend is a fellow to do in such a quan-

poor wretch to be Cassandrin himself .- and reputation, devoting himself wholly This done, he bore him upon his shoulders to the Church, but ignorant of the world, to the palace of the provost, and mounted unsuspecting, and easily deceived. Caswith him, by a ladder, to the roof. He sandrin obtained a priest's surplice which the trying ceremony, followed and finishthen dextrously removed the tiles, and fell to his heels, and an embroidered stole, ed with that exquisite humility of love her in the-style of life I'm accuswith his tools made an opening to the and carried them to his lodgings. Then which always sees in the beloved one the tomed to, at all. We should have to take chamber where the provost was lying, who he made two pasteboard wings painted finer good, the diviner beauty, both of rooms at a second-rate boarding-house, was not asleep, but heard distinctly all with several colors, and a diadem which body and of spirit, which, humble-hearted, and I should have to go to work in some that Cassandrin was doing, awaiting the shone with great lustre. In the evening it misses in itself, only to recognize and blessed place or other, and be steady, and moment when he would try to rob him of he went to the place where Severin dwelt, worship in that other self who is now the all that, you know-which I couldn't his bed, saying to himself, "Do your worst, and hid himself in a grove of sharp thorns, counterpart and crown of all true exis- stand." Cassandrin, for I assure you that you shall where he remained till daybreak. Then tence. She was unworthy of such great he clothed himself in the surplice, put happiness; but, because he deserved it I carnestly; "I'll agree to be satisfied, if While the provost was thus waiting, the stole on his neck, the diadem on his all, the blessing of God would descend you will." with open eyes and ears, Cassandrin let head, and the wings on his shoulders, and upon their union. Indeed, she felt that the dead body fall through the hole in the again hid himself, waiting till the priest they could claim that benediction of happy-I know I shall-such a temper as roof. It came down upon the floor of the should sing his Ave Maria. Cassandrin heaven promised to those who honored she's got! If I could only marry her provost's chamber with such a noise as to had just arrayed and hid himself, when and obeyed their parents, and sought to frighten him, and believing that Cassan- Severin, with his little clerk, arrived at do the will of their Heavenly Father. drin had fallen, since he saw his gar- the door of the church, which, on entering, Ou a certain day, she would ride on ments, he blamed himself, and exclaimed, he left open behind him. Cassandrin, from Arlington on horseback and meet "Alas! what have I done? Behold, by who had a sharp eye, saw this; and while him at Alexandria. Over this very road my foolishness, I have caused the death the priest was chanting the Ave, he went came the happy lovers. Far and fair on of this man. What will they say of me out of the grove, and secretly entered the every side stretched the sunny lands when they know that he lies dead in my church, where, having approached the which were their proud inheritance .house? How guarded and prudent ought door, he stood with a great bag in his Arlington House opened wide its doors

and prayed him to dig a hole in the gar- the little clerk came to the sacristy, and handsome young husband. den in which to bury the dead body, so seeing the surplice, white as snow, the that there might be no scandal about the diadem which glittered like the sun, the hearts! Ineffable as its sunshine shone While the provost and servant were the voice, he was astonished, and going to for Mary Custis that to her was given no he sauntered out, combing his whiskers busy about the burial, Cassandrin let him- the priest, said to him, "Oh, sir, have I "second sight" to divine the sorrow of a self down into the chamber by means of a not seen an angel from heaven, holding a far-off morning. Well that those soft cord, and having bound the bed into a bag in his hand, who said to me, 'Who eyes, looking on, did not see these gay old bundle, easily bore it away. When the wishes to go to glory, let him enter this gardens and violet slopes sown thick with

he perceived that his bed was gone, at clerk, and hastening to the sacristy, per- this letter, in the sweet fullness of her ceived one clothed like an angel, and beard his words. Having a great desire ing to his custom, went to the palace and to go to glory, and fearing that the clerk old with many sorrows, a soldier would and that's a good deal, tho' I don't love presented himself to the provost, who would enter the bag before him, he pre- find this letter amid the treasures left in her. Put her money in the balance and said to him, "Assuredly, Cassandrin, you tended to have left his breviary at his the home from which she was banishedare an adroit rogue; who would ever have dwelling, and said to his clerk, "Go as banished because the husband for whose quickly as possible to my house, and bring sake she dreamed all gracious fortune was Somerville sauntered into my room. me my breviary that I have left on a bench in my chamber."

When the clerk was gone, Severin revereatly approached the angel, and with great humility entered the bag. Cassan- one could not avert the inevitable punish- have me, Schreiber." drin quickly closed it, took off his surof them, and carried it with the priest upon his shoulders to Perouse.

At the proper hour, he presented the bag to the provost, and having untied it, Cassandrin complained greatly that the drew out the priest. Severin, finding provost had so bad an opinion of him, and himself in such presence, and also more dead than alive, knew that he had been When the provost saw that Cassandrin mocked, and making a great complaint of say, expect nothing else but to be stran- him justice, and not let the great wrong of those who have forsaken their wives Good-by, Schreiber. gled and hung up on the walls of the done to him pass unnoticed.

father, keep silent, and be not angry .- some easier way of gaining a dollar than Justice shall not fail you. Only have by squarely earning it. patience. This is a trick such as I never -It is said that a revolutionary patriot in a theatrical tone. saw or heard of before."

putting a purse full of gold into his hand, Virginia. gave orders that he should be accompanied out of the city. Then turning to Cassan- rights the South obtained by the war were he.

An Italian Fable. that he should keep guard over the palace, roguery is greater even than the fame of

Cassandrin received the money, invest-

Arlington and Mary Custis.

Arlington is a lovely spot. Virginia,

with all its vaunting, can hardly boast of ling hills-which we see from Arlington. road, I thought of something that I saw know which of the two girls to marry .-When the provost arose is the morning, not very long ago-a letter, the last one They are both dead in love with me, sure one!" Rare self-abnegation for a Vir- dary as this?" ready at Arlington, and maidenly fears as married at all. But, could you support to how she should acquit herself through | her if you had her?"

hands, and said, two or three times, to these beloved children. Its patriarchal

wings like peacocks' feathers, hearing also the promise of their future. It was well human bones, and turfted with ten thou-The priest believed the words of the sand human graves! When she wrote heart, it was well she could not know that Goldegg. I'm going up there now-this when her hair was white, and her heart very afternoon. She loves me, you know, to come, was an armed traitor, fighting against the government which had covered him with honor. She was innocent and lovely; but the innocence and loveliness of I had taken your advice. She wouldn't ment of generations of wrong. This letter, draws us in sympathy toward her who wrote it; yet we look on the graves of our dead beneath the protecting trees of Arlington, and say, Woe to the day when to Mary Custis, or to her children, shall It's better as it is, old fellow! For your be given back the home of her fathers!

-In a tract distributed by the Mormon happy. I shall have hopes of you yet." for righteousness' sake?" "A hundred-The provost, who knew all about the fold of wives here and wives hereafter."

matter from beginning to end, could not -Horace Greeley says that the darkest swung on its hinges, but no one entered. restrain his laughter, and turning to day in any man's earthly career is that Looking sharply, I perceived a pair of Severin, said, "My friend, my spiritual wherein he first fancies that there is eyes gazing through the crack at me.

still survives in the person of James In this way he quieted the priest, and Farmer, who lives in Campbell county,

drin, he said to him, "Cassandrin, your funeral riter. I haven't seen the fellow since.

Somerville's Quandary.

Somerville is a good-looking young man, and is well aware of it. He was in when I was sure to be at my busiest, smoking his usual ciger. Then he would bore me by the half hour. His talk was of his conquests among the fair sex. He had smitten Miss Crossus at the party last night; he had struck an arrow into the heart of Miss La Creme at the Opera; he was having a staving flirtation with Miss Araminta Delicious Blumengeld, of Fifth

"Tell you what, Schreiber," said he to me one day, "I'm in a quandary."

"Are you?" said I; "how did you get "It's no slight matter, I tell you. I'm

going to get married, Schreiber." "And who is the happy fair one?" "Ah, that's the rub. There's where the quandary is. There's two of 'em."

"Don't commit bigamy, whatever you do," said I. "Stuff! Of course not. But I don't

sented himself before the provost, and was full of love, and hope, and religious But there it is; Miss Goldegg is heiress, faith. The young officer, stationed for they say, to not less than one hundred The provost said to him, "You deserve the time at Old Point Comfort, seemed to thousand. She's got a devil of a temper, be in possession of only narrow quarters. though, and that makes it bad. She's day in thinking how he could rob the You are, indeed, prince and king among Yet the heiress of Arlington saw nothing dead in love with me, Schreiber-in fact, provost of his bed, without being caught. them. But I will still further prove your formidable in this, and counted it no sac- people talk about us; and I do wish I The house and lot, say I acre of land, at Portage, now occupied by Louise Keepers, there had died a poor wretch, who had of the parish of Saint Gil, not far from for the scanty conveniences of a military I try to think tenderly about her, up ribeen buried near the church of the Jaco- the city. If you will bring him here in a fortress. "When mother comes, why, see the vision of Ellen Sweet's innocent bins. When every one else was sound bag, I promise you, beside the two hun- they could make a bed in the sitting-room and lovely face, and-by George, it's

> well that any one might have taken the The Severin was a man of excellent life ginta heiress. Then came pleasant gossip "Why, if it was me, Somerville, I sho'd about the bridesmaids and groomsmen al- certainly marry the girl I loved, if I

> > "There it is again! I couldn't support

"Well, then, marry the rich one," said

"But I don't love her! I shall be unmoney, and Ellen Sweet's soul and body,' continued Samerville, rising and walking about the room in great distress.

And then he ran over the whole subject again, after the manner of his kind.

Finally, I gave him my advice soberly : "Since you ask it, Somerville, you shall have it. Go and marry Miss Sweet, and settle down to a contented life. Change your habits, and become a useful member "Whoever wishes to go to glory, let him | trees waved their summer welcome. The of society instead of an ornamental one. slaves came thronging from their cotta- The man who truly loves a woman will be While he was repeating these words, ges to greet "dear Miss Mary" and her content with any lot that leaves him peace, a good home, and her. I really think, my What a summer day for these joyous boy, that such a woman as Miss Sweet might be the making of you."

"Well. I'll think about it," said he, as

Next day I was honored with another "I've made up my mind, Schreiber," said he, pressing on his kids.

"Yes; I've decided in favor of Miss it's a settler. Au revoir."

At an early hour on the following day, "I'm sorry I did it, after all, Schreiber."

"Then you proposed?" "Yes, and, now that it's all over, I wish

"You astonish me !" I cried with gentle "I feel as if I had wronged poor Ellen."

he continued, dismally. "I never ought to have allowed myself to be untrue to her." "She need never know it, Somerville. sake I'm sincerely glad of it. Now, be a man; marry the girl you really love, and be

refused his wish, he flew into a passion, the treatment he had received, prayed preachers the following question and an- "I'll do it," said he; "I'll offer myself and said to him, "If you will not do as I carnestly that the provost would render swer occur : "What shall be the reward to-morrow. By George, I'll do it to-day

He went out whistling. Late in the afternoon, my door slowly

"Is that you, Somerville?" said I. "I am here, Lagardere !" he responded,

"Come in," said I, "or shut the door." The door was slowly closed; it opened again, and Somerville put his head in.

"She wouldn't have me, cither," said

"All upperfaced from medical and a second of the second of