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SHEADS & BUEHLER. town W Please oalf and see. [apr. 21, '56.

ber use. It is especially intended for chambers as it consumes the gas, and thus removes one of the objections to the use of coal. A scurde of coal will burn for 18 hours without

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J. N. BURKET.

Dec. 7, 1957. 4t

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The house is a large Two-story Brick Building, with Basement, and other improvements. As pur-

terms, &c., apply to JACOB AUGIIINBAUGII.

Dec. 7, 1857. 3t Caution.

A LL persons are hereby warned and notified not to trust my wife, DELILA BITTINGER, on my account. A separation having taken place between us. I will pay no debts of her contracting. JESSE W. BITTINGER.

Caution.

A LL persons are hereby warned and notified not to trust my wife Margaret Myleks on my account. A separation having taken place between us, I will pay no debts of her contracting.

ADAM S. MYERS.

Dec. 7, 1857. Littlestown Railroad!

of said Company, on the 28th day of Dec. next.

By a Resolution of the Board of Directors, passed on Saturday, July 25th, all percons in arrears after Aug. 23th will be charged interest at the rate of one per cent. a month on their back payments, in accordance with the Act of Assembly. E. F. SHORB, Secretary of the Board.

Nov. 30, 1857. td.
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STAUFFER & HARLEY. Lepines, still lower than the above prices. Oct. 20, 1857. 1y

near Railroad street.

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BY C. S. PERCIVAL. We can hear their heavy tramp, As they leave the tented camp, With their banners proudly floating as they And the tramping of their feet All the sombre hills repeat, With the echo of the palpitating drum, With the drum, drum, drum-palpitating drum,

With the echo of the palpitating drum. And the twanging of the horn On the swelling air is borne, bile the fife is laudly pealing as they come; But the valleys, far and mear, Lend a more delighted ear

To the echoes that are rolling from the drum, the drum, to the drum, to the drum, drum, drum-To the echoes that are rolling from the drum

The inspiring violin Gives a pleasure 'mid the din the dancing feet and merry voices' hum; But the soldiers' trampling feet Find for aye a music meet,

In the rolling and the trolling of the drum, In the drum, drum, rolling of the drum, drum, drum.

In the rolling and the trolling of the drum. And the trumpet ringeth out, Like the soldier's victor shout. hich the terror-stricken foeman maketh dumb:

But the palpitating heart Finds a solemn counterpart

To its throbbing in the beating of the drum. Loudly sounds the rolling gong, And the bell whose echoes long Set the hills and valleys ringing where they

come; But there is ne'er another sound Roaming the ambient air profound Like the monotonous echoes rolling from the

e the monotonous beating so loudly repenting the rolling of the drum, Like the monotonous echoes rolling from the

On the battle-field of life, With appalling dangers rife, From the cradle to the shroud

Thus the heart is beating loud. Like the stately solemn-palpitating drum. Like the drum, like the drum, the palpitating ing them to his charge.

Like the stately solemn-palpitating drum.

The Story Book.

THE SKELETON ON THE ROCK: Or, Right Pages from the Book of Life.

BY JAMES REES, ESQ., AUTHOR OF THE "DARK DAYS OF PHILADELPHIA." ETC.

PAGE I .- THE LOCALITY. On the great national road between Brownsville, Pennsylvania, and Cumberland, Maryland, the traveler passes I am yet your guardian, your father- | obscured that of boyhood-he clutched | wing of the room, upon which were the from one of Dow, Jr.'s short patent ser-Hanover B. Railroad.

Office in Liberty township. Post-Office and Little Savage. Except in the is danger in him."

As the old man to the country of Adams. Over two mountains, known as the Big listen to me, 14a—4

Office in Liberty township. Post-Office and Little Savage. Except in the is danger in him." over two mountains, known as the Big listen to me, Ida-avoid that man, there his hands together, gnashed his teeth. remains of a recent teast. Not a fiving monsand Little Savage. Except in the is danger in him."

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formation of its rooks and spees. Prior, however, to the march of im-

On hand, some gold and silver Levers and (which now winds its way around the of the mountain."

one which has thrown a charm, as of its; there is danger somewhere—per-fear, over and around their immediate haps to your poor old Grandfather." remedy is to be found in impartial logis-vicinity. It is indeed a wild and fearful spot—blasted oaks surround it; the imagine a seene such as we have describ- is in accordance with the march of imtendril vines which were wont, in their ed; if they have never been on the provement, evident in all departments. pride, to cling so fondly to their stately mountain, or witnessed the sun's gliding it is to be hoped that no distinction will lords, the oaks, now crawl away, cling-down o'er hill and valley, or listened to be made between the swindler dressed in ing to the earth as if in dread. The the night breeze as it comes up from silk, and the regue in rags, But we wild flowers bloom no longer there, and the gloom of the forest, bearing on its digress, let us proceed with another the gaunt wolf whose bed was beneath besom the music of birds, insects, and Page. the rock, howls afar off! The vultures, can imagine and picture something of too, have long since deserted the place the sublimity and beauty of mountain

—for the tomb of crime is oblicion!

PAGE II .- THE OLD MAN-DANGER.

obey thee, and have I not?"

"I have avoided him, father, indeed I oath had not been administered!

have." provement, and the enterprise of the Promise me, Ida-nay swear, that people, which have thrown over hill, from this time forth you will not,

buse, and up the sides of the mountain, "I like him not; men's faces are the not only all the information in relation and the glasses replenished, the chief says he had lately been to see a patient like a huge serpent,) was made. Then maps of the human heart; those who to the robbery, but a correct view of spuke: it was a wilderness, yet a wilderness of study them, and trace their lines, can the scene where it occurred. So chang-Stoves:—Every variety of Cook, Parlor, it was a wilderness, yet a wilderness of study them, and trace their lines, can the scene where it occurred. So changes shown and Office Stores can be seen at gardens—for up the hill side and down read their inmost recesses. I left the ed, however, is the system of swindling MILLINERY.—Miss Locial Katz Little Ware Room of Sheads & Buesler, in the deep valleys, the violet and the wild city years ago, because the mapped at the present day, that men who expended in their pride of world told of hidden crimes. The giber of the present day, that men who expended in their pride of world told of hidden crimes. beauty, and shed their persume on the bet was erected in public places, and or talent, it does not matter which, in perfumed air; the birds at morn awoke the whipping post was the chief orns- accomplishing their ends, are considered the slumbering insects of the wood, and | ment of our pleasure grounds. A moral | smart, and looked upon as being worthy with their happy notes made all things pestilence was abroad, and the air was the confidence of the people for almost AS BURNERS.—A new and excellent of best quality. Orders for any amount in sweet concert with the choir; and chased this piece of ground; twas here bestow. Progressive as we are in every brains. It is energially intended for characterial for the choir said bestow. The same here is any office, which it is in their power to bestow. Progressive as we are in every larger than the choir; and chased this piece of ground; twas here bestow. Progressive as we are in every larger than the choir; and chased this piece of ground; they mother died—you, my dear chilwhen at night their more tired throats thy mother died-you, my dear chil- branch of art, and becoming every day and plaintive strains were heard, they dren, have been my only companions for more intellectual, the minds of men exsounded as requeins of departing day. many years. Here, simil the wild re-pand with their increase of knowledge, PRUITS and Confections, nice and fresh, Much of the wild character of the scentary to be had at GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

Sounded as requeins of departing day.

Much of the wild character of the scentary than the state of and thus every thing, even the scentary the sunshine, all has been and thus every thing, even the sunshine, all happiness. Hark! do you done upon the most gigant to scale. The graph the apartic scale and thus every thing, even the lone white-book with the state of the scentary than the state of the scentary than the state of the scentary than the scenario that the scentary than the scenario that the scenario than the scenario than the scenario that the scen CHEAP DRESS GOODS.—You will find tractions of these mountains, is that of the handsomest and should react the lone whip-poor-will, as he atrength of will is kept equipoise with his fate, with that white-livered coward, the handsomest and should be a strength of the vigor of intellect. Chesting has Wilson—I fled, and while you were the handsomest and cheapest Ladies' the skeleton of a man, which to this day such sounds heard in a city? no! And become a science, and around which rusticating here, I, under an assumed the jury against the prisonest with-Dress Goods and long Shawls in town at the can be seen on a projecting rock, over- see the last rays of the sun, how beauti- the aristocracy of law has thrown its name, ventured with Porter to rob the GEO. ARNOLD & CO. hanging a small stream which meanders fully they gild that long lane lined with COOK STOVES!-Four styles of Cook through the deep valleys, and loses it forest trees, it looks like the pathway Stoves—the Noble Cook, Royal Cook, self in the waters of the romantic Mo- of heaven; but the air grows chilly, William Penn, and the Sea Shell-for sale at nongahela. For seventeen years and come in, my children, the creatures of

-the flesh of their victim is gone, and scenery, if the admiration of nature has

Alas! are there not poisonous insects in the choicest plants? What spot is there on the habitable globe that has escaped the pestilence of vice? It goes forth as if on the wings of the storm and blights the Edens of the world!

The figure of the man now moved, his step was like that of the panther, slow, cautious, and hesitating. He stopped near the little gate leading into the garden, where perfumed flowers and tempest; it careers o'er the earth, and blights the Edens of the world!

The human heart, like the fabulous flower of the East, nurses a serpent, which passion warms into life, and whose sting is death! Beware, my fair readers, of the indulgence of a fection only exists, when like the sculp-

in thee, Ida. She lives again for me."

What would you, Grandfather?"

"Ida, that man has been seen near our hut; it is a lone, wild spot, and he calm steened as if it called up other days, and mirrored the past to his view. He can have no business or cause to linger in its vicinity. It bodes no good to thee, Ida, and to me—but no matter—I am too old to act the champion; but I am yet your guardian, your father—I am yet your guardian, your father—I check the days and a calm scene; in that half averted area and seene; in that half averted area and seene as small four wheeled carriage, somewhat resembling the more modern carry all. On the wall were suspended several finished rides, pistols, hunting-flasks, game-hags, &c., &c., along the wall; on the constern side were several rude beds, and on the more modern carry all. On the wall were suspended several finished rides, pistols, hunting-flasks, game-hags, &c., &c., along the wall; on the constern side were several rude beds, and on the more modern carry all. On the wall were suspended several finished rides, pistols, hunting-flasks, game-hags, &c., &c., along the wall; on the constern side were several rude beds, and a calm scene buried wall seemed as if it called up other days, and minimal four resident in New York, and were buried to more modern carry all. On the wall seemed as if it called up other days, and minimal four resident in New York, and were buried to more modern carry a

PAGE III -CRIMBA. The year 1831 was remarkable in the mountain and valley, roads, canals, and see nor speak with him -- nay, frown annals of crime, for a system of rob-J. R. SKELLY respectfully informs his old (15 cents.) See advertisement beaded, "Brile this portion of our country presented to do. I can read this man, I can trace ed to almost every part of our country. A regular organization of men was one he configures the TAILORING BUSINESS, as the past appears to have been one tablished, portions of whom were star of a table stood a man whose age could be more than thirty years, his man. The deep valleys, and the more than thirty years, his man. 548 Breadway, New York. Ligh towering mountains, whose sumApply to T. Difference, Honorary mits play hide and seek with the clouds, ecretary, Cettysburg.

Dec. 7, '57.

Ligh towering mountains, whose sumtioned in the mountain passes, and like not be more than thirty years, his manthe brigands of Italy, laid every wayners were those of a gentleman, and his accordingly increased his cares and and interminable forests, the resort of the green sward dark shadows pass, crim- farer under contribution. The effect of style of dress after the most approved peopled the world with a parcel of canwild deer and bear, gave to it all those sound with blood. Daughter, I tell this system was felt not only in the com- fastion. His features were well formed, didates for pordition, and I am one ofcharacteristic features which render thee, dreams are the forerunners of morcial, but in nearly all the social resale and retail, at the Philadelphia Watch the American forests, in point of sub- events in our lives; they come as shad- lations of life. Robberies became nuand Jewelry Store, No. 96 North Second limity and grandeur, equal if not super- eves, but remain with us realities. Ida, merous and frequent, and as they were doubt and dark suspicion, if not con- Arkansas, was married to a young wostreet, corner of Quarry, Philadelphia. | ior, to those of other countries. We will you swear?" | carried on with a chivalric spirit, a do scious guilt. The eyes are sometimes | man, and after four months of connuctive of the windows of the heart—at least the bial felicity, was presented with a black cases, \$28.00; (fold Lepines, 10 carat, \$24.00; a description of the wilds of the West; oath, why should Ida swear? would which we regret to say, found favor medium through which crime is from buby. He called on his lawyer, and Silver Levers, full jeweled, \$12 00; Silver Leve told Spectacles, \$7 00; fine Silver do. \$1 50; for the pencil, and both fall so immeas- propose an oath; we are happy, and many of them, remember what a degree carth. He held in his hand a glass, man of the law, "let me have the papropose at the Temple, in the Diamonl, adjoining the Country Building. From long experience, he flatters himself that remifications of the Tonsonial, and the excused of the task of through all the ramifications of the Tonsonial, and the experience of the propose an onth; we are nappy, and many of them, remember what a degree of the fatter in the Diamonl, adjoining the Country Building. From long experience, he flatters himself that the can go of the propose an onth; we are nappy, and was standing up, as were some fitting the ramifications of the Tonsonial. Only in the portion of the law, "let me have the paments with such an infinite degree of the fatter of the fatter in the Diamonl, adjoining the Country Building. From long experience, he flatters himself that we will be excused of the task of the open time of the law, "let me have the paments was manifested for the fatter of the fatt the Savage, stood in the year 1829, a "He said he came to hant the deer, rude log hut; this was before the road, and had left his companions at the foot and meritorious manager of a theatre, marked by the chief, but not noticed at lost his life* in his exertions to obtain.

*Mr. Samuel Chapman, Lessee of the Walnut Street Theatre. He died in 1850; his death was occasioned by a fall from a horse, white William Penn, and the Sea Shell—for sale at nongahela. For seventeen years and the Ware Room of SHEADS & BUEHLER. upwards, has that skeleton rested upon night are abroad, and the woods are bery of the mail, at Turner's Lane. The piece mar the festive board, speak!"

We shall be happy, my children, the creatures of sketching the locality of Porter's daring robbery, of the mail, at Turner's Lane. The piece mar the festive board, speak!"

Why should I speak, would DARLOR COOK.—This Stove is especially the rook. It has become a part and adapted to Dining Rooms and will reconvenience. It is very ornamental. Only body of the stone, and left it there as a father?"

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"And are we not happy, Granding memory, still remains a tribute of the main body of the stone, and left it there as a father?" Chapman was buried in Bonaldson's Cemetery, and a nest monument, effected by his friends to his memory, still remains a tribute of their estems, and a his well known worth and character let it pass."

Why should I speak, worth in alone—no, but of one other. He is gone now, but of one other. He is gone now, the same worth and character let it pass.

history connected with these bones- | with nature, I feel a depression of spir-| most dangerous influence. As much

PAGE IV .- THE ROBBER'S CATE. On the borders of a small stream the spirit of the table rock no longer been alone excited by reading. Books which washes the base of the Little spreads his human banquet there! Yes: are the pictures of the world! Then Savago Mountain, surrounded by a high up on that ione rook, blanched by the storm and the tempest, and baked in seventeen summer's suns, hardened lose their shape and form, and mingle even unto the consistency of stone it— with the objects of darkness. The self, are to be seen the bones of one forest scens a dark mass, and the self, are to be seen the bones of one forest scens a dark mass, and the strange sounds which come from it add high up on that ione rook, blanched by as night comes on, a portion of its still- closur of old oak trees forming as it self, are to be seen the bones of one strange sounds which come from it add caused by some convulsion of nature, had sent for, and accosting the officers on guard—"I am ready," said he, "at Thorn sweeps along hissing through the long tions of the naturalist to tell. There grass, and wollan like conveys its strange are, however, strong evidences of its sweeps along hissing through the long grass, and wolian like conveys its strange are, however, strong evidences of its sounds afar off in strains of unwritten having been widened by the use of moderate of in strains of unwritten having been widened by the use of moderate of its having been widen Our story commences on a beautiful music. Suddenly there comes a calm. crn means, and the conclusion is that arm in arm, with a serone countenance, two submittern officers, arm in the moon rises up in the distance, its man has improved what nature's self bowing to several gentlemen whom he the log hut already alluded to; at the door of which sat, on this occasion, an aged man and two young girls. The breeze is lulled to deep—a holy silence reach a wide space, a kind of saloon extending some fifty feet right and left; to its vestal queen. The voices of earth the "messengers of time." yet the arc hushed, the music of the spheres into a room of an hlong shape, the not to be shot? Being informed that cheerful look and well built frame told alone are heard. The moon arose high-sides of this room are rugged rocks, the mode first appointed for his death a life of temperance and of health. The er and higher, and as it peered over the eldest of the girls was not more than tops of the forest trees, the dark form forming as it were seats, or rather eighteen, and the youngest twelve; of a man was seen upon the green in benches, so arranged, as if made so exthey were both beautiful, possessing all the shade of an old oak. His eyes pressly, and yet the whole formation is they were both beautiful, possessing and the shade of an one oak. His eyes pressylvent Alongside of this under the gallows, and retired." While ful glow and bloom. These are the at- still, not a sound was heard. Hark! room is a smaller one, and what strikes tributes of innocence and truth, around the opening of a door, a female form the beholder upon entering it, with the To its throbbing in the beating of the drum, which virtue delights to linger, and appears—she gazes cautiously around, utmost astonishment, is the almost perty, who was present, he evinced some ty, who was present, a motion is made, so slight as not to be feet resemblance of a bed, hown as it nervousness nothing his feet on a standard property. to thom, was all bright—the future all heard, and the door is closed, the little were out of a solid piece of rock; the and rolling it; and making an effort sunshine. In that wild lone spot, the paradise of the mountain, could an active which dog growled. The wolf is the bolster and pillows, and which are to swallow, as if checking an hysterical abroad!

and rolling it; and making an effort to swallow, as if checking an hysterical affection of the throat.

All things being ready he stepped

fair readers, of the indulgence of a fection only exists, when like the sculpthought which is not allied to virtue.

The old man's hand rested on the proach of the tempter. The stately and mocking in their whirling career new told him that he had an opportunity of his eldest child the grandshild and the color of the relationship of the tempter. The stately and mocking in their whirling career new told him that he had an opportunity to speak if he desired it. His only head of his eldest child-his grandchild onk, though its base be the home of the glimpses of the pale moon. The -for these two levely caeatures were screents, spreads forth its branches, and air was heavy, and electric fires shot that I meet my fate like a brave man. the daughters of the old man's first thrives in its purity and strength re- along the heavens, and the distant roar The wagon moved from under him, and born-his only child; she died bequeath- gardless of the enemy so near it, as if of thunder told an approaching storm. left him suspended.—He died almost ing them to his charge.

"Ida—listen to me—I promised thy serpent touch not the roots. At the gate mother to watch over thee, and I will stood the man, against whom Ida was from the roof of the first room we have which time a deathlike stillness premother to watch over thee, and I will stood the man, against whom Ida was described; the light from this lamp illumined over the surrounding multitade.

good. Nay, droop not."

which time a deathlike stillness prevailed over the surrounding multitade.

upon his face—had the old man read it lumined the passage way, and display—His remains were interred within a "Speak, dearest Grandfather, I will correctly? For a moment the eye of ed the whole of the interior. In this that man quailed, for it rested on a holy chamber were several fine horses, whence they were transferred to Engand a calm scene: in that half averted already saddled, also a small four-"There spoke my own dear child and a calm scene; in that half averted already saddled, also a small four-

hills, than that which belongs to the cheek of Idal She looked up, however, destiny on earth must be accomplished. This silence, however, was but most to be held he will loose his coat tail and the stranger met. This silence, however, was but most to be held he will loose his coat tail and the stranger met. This silence, however, was but most to be held he will loose his coat tail and the stranger met. high tones, it appeared as if the parties with life. He partakes of its pleasures, were much excited. As much of the and he curses it for its pains; gathers interest of our pages is indentified with boquets of bliss, and when their blosthe chief of these men, into the room we some have faded he finds himself in hair black and curling round his ears. them. eyes sparkling, but restless, denoting

refused to drink the continent I gave? huntsman vaccinating a litter of pup-It was to the memory of one who while pies, as a preventive against distemper. living was the boldest of us all, and The huntsman said he had done this for died without peeching: Was he not the some years past, that the success was

best amongst us?" "If he was, captain," replied Garson, then we are bad enough-Porter has his deserts."

"Ha! would you say so of me ?--for know—listen, men—and thou, white gravely, and said he could not see the headed villian as you are, that I was Johnson retorted, "it is my business to with him-it was I who escaped-"

"You are-" "Iam Ponteet"-aye,and I left him to

mail. The company looked surprised-Garson was silent.

"Speak, Garson-let not the dead "Why should I speak, would it not be of the dead; aye, not him alone no, drunk.

DOriginally must Potest.

"I will not lat it pure speak, I com Learn then, that he was the seducer of my child; my Marian; she sleeps youder—aye, in the robber's disping

ground. You all knew the stand not of her under the Baht line. The last following the stand of the last following the comment we are a sould "True, true, but, yet she true my

"Aye I you lay a strong on 'my will! as much as to eay, she was too good for us-the girl in yonder room is not your

child, yot her fate is Marian's." "And mark me, captain, her soducer's fate will be even worse than that of Porter."

"Ha! ah!—a prophet—a prophet," was the general exclamation. "Silence, men-I hear the signal-no more of this nonsense—to business, and while you are preparing, I will visit my

rose of the Little Savage. [Conclusion next week.]

Select Miscellany.

Bow Mujor Ander met his Pate. Although Andre's request as to the mode of his death was not to be granted. it was thought best to let him remain in ancertainty on the subject; no answer, therefore, was returned to his note. On the morning of the 2d he maniferined a calm demenior, though bowing to several gentlemen whom he knew. Colonel Tallmadge accompanied him, and we quote his words. "When he came within sight of the gibbet he appeared to be startled, and inquired, with some emotion, whether he was could not consistently be altered, he exclaimed, 'How hard is my fate?' but immediately added, 'it will soon be over!' I then shook hands with him waiting near the gallows until preparations were made, says another authori-

All things being ready, he stepped reply was, "I pray you to bear witness which time a deathlike stillness pre-

nervousness, putting his foot on a stone

came the sound of voices, and from the them for leading him into trouble. So

A Cool Husband .- A gentleman in

Vaccinating Dogs to Prevent Distemper. the time. When they were all seated, -A correspondent of the Medical Times in the country who is master of a pack "How comes it, Garson, that you of hounds, and he found this gentleman's quite complete, and that the practice

was becoming general with huntsmen. Dr. Johnson was once talking with a gentleman, who shook his houdgive you arguments, not to give you

brains. A celebrated lawyer of Beston, once concluded an eloquent harmone to "He bared his arm to Heaven and stale

the sugar." The man who ate his dinner with the fork of a river, has been endeavor-

ing to spin a mountain top. In St. Louis D. D. means dead

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