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I wants none of your rings nor money, Fal de rang,
De rang edang eday;
Pm for the man that calls me honey,
Fal de rang,
De rang edang eday.

And she can look across the yellowpainted dining-room to a door of the bar-room, which opens occasionally with the announcement, 'Two traveltwenty minutes later those potatoes, are always 'spat on the minute.' mashed, enter the diningroom in the company of ham and eggs and hot coffee. There are long, level roads about Wet Falls and the Malleable wunst.' BY virtue of a writ of Verdifferi Exponas is send out of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania and to use directed. I will expose at public sale, at the U. S. Marchal's office, in the City Iron-Works where the railroads have

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> Bullato—John M. Crumpe.
> Brady—John Stein.
> Butler borough—Lewis Keck.
> Concord—Robert Kinser.
> Connoquenessing—S. P. Dodds.
> Cherry—F. B. Young.
> Cramberry—Cytes Harper, William Johnceives another arrival that banishes loose. his peevish looks,-the Melvines of like himself. They are a fine couple. the gentleman with a glow of amber in his white hair, the dame in a rich blue and wearing blond lace on her ren when I was twenty, and ten when silken gray hair. St ff and rosy with I was forty, and two married, and I cold, they doff wraps, and talk and guess I know how to wash dishes, Washington-G. W. Meals.
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> Congratulations commence, for there answers the Neighbor Woman, being never were such friends as the Fords of the sort that talks back. 'I Work and Melvings the Neighbor work was dishes,' Allegheny—A. C. Williams.
> Adams—Samuel Belfour.
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> Clearfield—W. Spe, Esq.,
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> The same Hall, Thomas Christy.
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> The same Hall and Melvines; the sharp little the sharp little the sharp lit sachem named Ousamarquin, king of

Clay—Thomas McDivite.
Denegal—James Benson, William Eminger, Pocanorcket. Isaiah Reep. Franklin--W. J. Barkley, James Y. Eng-Melvine's fourth great-grandfather was an officer in the French and In-Forward—Marita Pehm.
Fairview—Daniel Eyman.
Pairview borough—Wm. Patton.
Jackson—Wm. Pancan, Jr.; Wm. Cooper.
Jefferson—Patrick Sheilds Charles Lensner.
Melvine families have superior beauty dian war, which is fine; but Ford's fifth great-grandfather was scalped in of physique, educate their children well are fond of travel and society, are hard at a bargain and smart at making money. They are an equable race Muddycreek-Sannel Burnsides, Dinwiddie having something genial in their very anger, never specially enthusiastic Oakland-John Whitmire, Sr., F. H. Mon-Onkland—John Whitmire, Sr., F. H. Mon-nia, W. J. Robb.
Parker—J. W. Smith.
Penn—Joseph II. Brown.
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Venango—Find'ey Kohlmeyer, John Meabout anything, nor bent on reforms and go about their business with minds disengaged from thoughts about the Infinite. They are satisfied with their old preacher, who fills his sermons with cheerful and doleful anecdotes in equal parts, interspersed with such phrases as 'washings of regeneration,' 'root and branch,' and 'pestilence that walketh at noonday,' and makes them emphatic by shaking his forefingbefore his nose thirty seconds to-Notice is hereb: given that I, Kate R. Rowe, have taken out betters of administration on the cetate of Lewis Fowe, late of Karus City, Butler county, Pa., dec'd, all persons having claims or demands against the cetate of said decedent are requested to present the same to me at once.

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Autobiography and know about the
battle of Camden. Squire Ford has a
roll of thin brown Continental bills in
Nevertheless, 'flowers of all heavens'
grow on the landlady's windows. A
grow on the land grow on the landlady's windows. A large, dark able woman, she sews beside her flowers, half remembering the brief dream of summer, so hot while and he remembers how M. de la Fay-'the corn weather' lasted that the English sparrows gasped with open mouths and lifted wings, half hoping for the first heavenly day of spring to the crowd. Mrs. Melvine can sing having any "money in their clothes."

candlesticks, and has moved her kitch- travellers, and the landlady perceives and a good supper. that an ample supper will be required.

She goes into the kitchen to see how I like to have died of the cooking at From the work is getting on. Ann Small Cedarfalls,' says one. hoof is performing a sforzando passage on the cook-stove. The little maid of a wild bird,—screech-owl, for in- that helps is digging tooth and nail in summer,' says another. her cold corner like a dormouse burrowing through a hill, in the hope that she may warm her chilly frame and doze over a ragged fairy-book by the hearth for a little while before bed- is so cold he can hardly become warm. time. She stops, wildly holding a potato in one hand, when the landlady announces, 'There will be thirty people you could drive a flaxseed through with low who has been to hear Bob Inger-

to supper.' Ann Smallhoof is old with the anxlers for dinner!' Whenever this happens, the little pet standing full of on the clean jump, but we can't get it

Hill. Put some more wood on,' insists himself appealed to. peeled potatoes in cold water in the ready, says she; which is a frightful the poor traveller. You're froze up t

The landlady is equal to the emer-

The Neighbor Woman soon comes, killed the taverns, but among the hills with a shawl over her head, and plants a great deal of riding and driving still herself by the fire. By and by she goes on, and this tavern, on a plateau wipes her nose on the corner of her of the valley, with woody sweeps ris-ing far above it, and below it a cedar-mouth. Now she removes her shawl. trudes an old 'rat' of rusty cambric self. he sake of the landlady's cookery.

Snowy feet stamp on the porch, and stuffing. Her mind is partially soft-Her mind is partially softin stalks Squire Ford, of the Hills, ened by the vat of boiling gossip in caught in the storm on his homeward which she lives. 'I knowed we was way. He seats himself by the setting- going to have a bad night; but we falls.

Adams—John Johnsion, George Kauffman.

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Butlaio—John M. Crumpe. knives and forks together in a pan and While he reads, the sitting-room re- clashing them about like bedlam let

'L uk a mercer on me! It kills m Melvine Farm, belated in the storm up to see dishes washed so,' ejaculates Ann Smallhoot.

'Don't talk to me no more, you sassy thing! I sot up housekeepin woolen dress of a beauteous pigeon- when I was eighteen, I had two childand Melvines; their mere meeting is for the toppin'est people 'round, and exhilarating. The founders of the two they allers crack me up to the highest half gnawed off by the sharp little

othin'. You're grubbin' along just all at the wrong season; and then the 'What's out of kilter?" inquires the

landlady, appearing in her cookingapron

'Me and her is havin' a little spat; we don't quite fadge, that's all. have these done in a jiffy; I'm no putterer,' replies the Neighbor Woman.

Smallboof. hoof; you're terribly out all the time -big samp-" The rest of the senence tails off into grunts and groans,

folksey; I'm used to likely folks in my kitchen.

scolding of the landlady's is a power ervants drift into an agrecable consausages and drying pound sours.

run that tavern properly She does not farnish matches with the cigars and obacco: it has become a custom with bits of paper, which they lend to each and containing adjurations likeother and blow out to use again and lav up half burnt on a little ledges about the par-room, which is hot and brightly ighted up and smells pungently of

Mrs. Melvine is a prima donna as- Ford's boy lounges in one of the ry-jam, and damson plums, and dough-

As they converse about their old coats and shoes, look like water animade a sitting-room of her ample old friendships, their grandparents, child- mals as they leisurely remove their kitchen, has fitted it up with a ragcarpet, a cherry bureau inlaid with who have been looking into the Cedar hot bar-room air. They are pleased to birch, and a stand having gorgeous Holler railroads join them in the sit-brass handles and a pair of green-glass ting-room. The house is filled with storm for comfortable rooms, company,

bread and butter and water-cresses in 'Our tavern knocks the spots off any

tavern round,' says Whortleberry-nose. 'Who put this poor, punky log on the fire?' asks one poor traveller, who 'It's hotter than Tunket here now a beetle,' asserts Steve, the hostler, who attends to the fires.

'You're froze up tight as Boze outside and in, niggin' along without any greatcoat this weather,' mutters Steve.
'You'll be chipper after supper; you won't be towin' about the fire aroma of the landlady's coffee, now rolls a laughing eye on his tacitum and rather sad companion, who won't be tewin' about the fire then.' 'How much longer must we mosey trouble.'

'round here before supper is ready inquires the poor traveller.

there,' replies Steve. scented stream running in woody beds, There is a 'wudjuk' of tousled hair at is ready,' avers the poor traveller, who the child I had, and I thought that only fourth part thereof, he was relacks no company. Many a traveller the back of her head, from which pro- thinks the rest are as hungry as him- hard, but I got over it.'

when it is done,' says he from Cedar- am always remembering that.'

a tavern. A Ford is never in a scrape. ter with a piece of rich fruit-cake, No Ford every catches cold, or has his spreads bits of cheese on the cake, eats of Irish at Ranger Field's Centre?' in the bar-room, into the delicious house burnt up, or is poor, or a drunk-ard, or cheats. Whatever a Ford does is right and a success There is old Bill Birkbeck: stepped on his shoestring, fell and broke his hip, and is lamed for life. No Ford goes around with an Smallboof.

Spreads bits of cheese on the cake, eats the combination off her hand, and chucks the crusts under the slove. She went to his house, and he went up-stairs, and he caught him in bed; and he got up and tackled him, and they is lamed for life. No Ford goes around with an Smallboof.

It is a partlest heland-drowse enjoyed only by hard-working of the constable went to take one of them chaps last week, and he went to his house, and he went up-stairs, and he caught him in bed; and he got up and tackled him, and they find the capital!

They are equally accountable to him for the whole is paid; that one pays his part, he must take is and he fell down between the par-tility and the properties and small green leaves of the mountain-ash, under the unfolding for the whole is paid; that is his

> he hain't been heerd on sence.' 'What is't?' comes from all parts of the The others play cards. One sings an room, and 'who disappeared?' asks the inspiring campaign song beginning-

Cedarfalls man.
'He did,' answers the poor traveller 'Well, that story is a booster!' upspeaks Steve, deri-ively grinning.

'Dry up !' says the poor traveller in a low, terrible tone. 'Steve, you lay low there ; you're too darned uppish,' says the landlord. Steve has much to depress and make him grouty. Besides putting so many horses out in the cold, his fingers are teeth of the landlady's Grade Durham Connecticut to New York's wheat- 'Bah! I know who you be and what calf, which he is teaching to drink milk you do, so you've strained yourself for and which disgusts him by existing at

> They are beginning to despair of any supper in this world, when, 'fellows! what do I hear?' cries the poor traveller. It is Ann Smallhoof ringing the cracked supper-bell on the porch in the storm.

The landlord carves at a side-table

and Miss Smallhoof serves the guests 'If you're mean enough to sneak out deftly and silently. The landlady sits of it that way, all right,' says Miss and pours the tea, and the little maid mallhoof.
'I never see the beat!' exclaims the gives the seat opposite herself to one Neighbor Woman. 'It's a tedious job of the engineers, a man of the grand, o try to work with you, Ann Small- homely type, immensely large and finely proportioned and very bald, with fringe of neatly cut dark bair about his head. He has round, bulging eyes, a nd ends with a look of perfectly pul- pug nose, a round chin, and a look of verizing scorn.

Now, what nonsense! says the landlady tranquilly.—'Ann, I'll be of them are the Melvines, Ford and obleeged to you if you'll be a little bit better to left and respect to you are the many small better to left and respect to you are the many small better to left and respect to you are the many small better to left and respect to haughty pride and cap city. His comlers to left and right. Ann Smallhoof is in her element. She has an impu-Any forcible remark that pricks the dentbeauty, -brows black, straight and enscience is scolding; and this quiet meeting, lips composed in assurance, n her house. She retires, and her blowze nor suns scorch nor rains wash. Her hair is banged up and banged versation about freezing and stuffing down and puffed and convoluted as if she had turned her head inside out, gether, by lifting his fists high above his head and bringing them down with worry about her rights, which are to tucker in honor of the Fords and Melvines. Ann is a 'tol'ble smart girl.' She takes a magazine, and has a scrap book full of poetry cut from the counthe habitues of the bar-room to save up try paper about 'The Sobbing Winds,'

Toll! toll! ye bells! Knoll! knoll! ye knells!

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nuts, and cheese, and mince-pies, and cream from a Durham which is fed,

'Our Hawk Hill potatoes beat your nixed-up foreign dishes all to pieces,' says a hop-dealer near Melvine. 'That is true. I don't like puffed-up ooking,' answers a dealer in fancy

the second engineer.
'Mebbe they be,' ventures the poor

our hostess,' says Mrs. Melvine.
'When she's in luck,' says Melvine. 'No luck about it; it's all skill,' avers to cut the flesh required from her own the Cedarfalls man. Being in the hab- person it of pounding his opinion into others

'Wheat is a good crop when it hits. I have some, but it's a pooty lean year with his assistant and Dr. McLean, with me, too. I hain't done a lick of cut ten pieces of skin, a quarter of an work this year to any profit. If it inch square, from its upper surface hadn't been for the bean harvest, my cake would be in the fire,' says'a man

on the minute harvest is done,' says that he suffered, while it required the

edarfalls,' says one.
'I would come far to this house for the hop dealer.
'I'm clear provoked I didn't sell ourn then; they'd 'a gin me some money for it then,' says he from Fenn Woods.

'They say prices are picking up, says the second engineer. 'Mebbe they be,' says the poor trav-'You can't believe the putrid and

'I can't if I hain't a mind to,' re

The second engineer, having a joy answers with, 'You never had any

'Weil, no; I never had any trouble My father died when I left college, and It begins to fogue up in the kitchen I thought that was hard, but after a while I got over it. Then I failed in business, and I thought that hard, but that as he had not drunk the whole. now, though they are scant of hands while I got over it. Then I failed in 'It will get a quick currying when it I got over it. Then my son died, -all nor ate the whole that was ordered, but

'Sir, you have taught me a lesson,'

When supper is ended, the poor trav-There won't be a hooter of it left eller's head, which at the beginning reroom fire and tries to find some news that he has overlooked in yesterday's against night,' she observes. She paper. There is a vein of melancholy steps into the pantry, puts a loaf of poor traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's steps into the pantry, puts a loaf of poor traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's steps into the pantry, puts a loaf of poor traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's steps into the pantry, puts a loaf of poor traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's steps into the pantry, puts a loaf of poor traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's against night,' she observes. She when I'm done with it,' reaffirms the the beginning results that he has overlooked in yesterday's steps into the pantry, puts a loaf of poor traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's against night,' she observes. She when I'm done with it,' reaffirms the traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's against night,' she observes. She when I'm done with it,' reaffirms the traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's against night,' she observes. She when I'm done with it,' reaffirms the traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's against night,' she observes. She when I'm done with it,' reaffirms the traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's against night,' she observes. She when I'm done with it,' reaffirms the traveller, growing hungrier every that he has overlooked in yesterday's against night,' she observes. She when I'm done with it,' reaffirms the traveller, growing hungrier every the had a stonished and observed here. The poor traveller has brought a frowsy. He says he feels pretty chirk, The apples despatched, the Neight ition behind the stairs; and tother hanging leaves of horse chestnuts and concern, not the landlord's. bor Woman attacks with violent ener- he jumped out of window and run like the ragged tufts and floating tassels of a heater 'round the house, and he out butter nuts, in a vision of spring, until and arter him, and he shot at him, and a luil in the talk occurs which arouses him, when he exclaims, 'what! are you 'Who hain't?'—'What's that?' - all asleep here? Then I'm off to bed!'

We'll vote for Tinker and Tiggs,

For Bulger and for Wright; We'll cast no votes for Timothy Higgs We'll beat him out of sight. The Fords, the Melvines, and the engineers spend the evening in the sittingroom, where the second engineer looks at the landlady's photograph-album. wondering how it is that relations are invariably such dreadful-looking in-

dividuals. Quaint old furniture and pictured vashbowls and pitchers are in the bedrooms. The landlady is rich in queer, ancient crockery and glassware of odd, fine shapes. She keeps bundles of ginger, slippery eim, anise and caraway eeds in squat, antique creampots, tea pots, and sugar-bowls. Some of these are richly flowered in dark, melting dues, some are sprigged in cherry color, some bear little landscapes and village buyer entered the seller's office.

cenes now changed and forgotten. Perfect sleep comes with the profound tillness and darkness of the tavern's from you." night. No yelping curs disturb the dark: the stock hereabout is to valuable to permit them. The travellers sleep well notwithstanding that Ann Smallhoof forgets to lock the doors Robbers are unknwn here, though there a legend among these Presbyterians that a Baptist once stole a sheep from one of them. The kitchen-clock strikes

en in dead silence. 'Go by, says Jeronimy; go to thy old bed and warm thee.'

MARY DEAN. TO SAVE HIS WIFE.

About five weeks ago Mrs. Wilson, who resides with her husband, Solo-mon Wilson, at No. 933½ South street, was dangerously burned. She was standing with her back to the fire, talking to another woman, when the latter exclaimed, "You are on fire!" and ran out of the room, leaving the buyer was going from here to Pittsdoor open. The draft fanned the burg. You have made a great invest flame, and although Mrs. Wilson ran ment, sir, and I sincerely and honestly to the hydrant in the back yard, she congratulate you." could get no water because the pipes were frozen. She sped through the back street, enveloped in flame, when fortunately a courageous neighbor saw her, threw open her door and wrap; ed For supper there are roast turkey her in some loose carpet. A scene of The price is only 25 cents a bottle. and chicken-pie (perhaps you never suffering ensued, all the fleshy parts An affidavit is generally pretty dry whisky, lemons, and cigars. The borner of borner of tried this mixture, turnips, winter borner spine brilliantly, and a vast circustry leady's own quick, strong hands, and poster depicting Mile. Tourenaira in still hot and finely aerated. With them self to the utmost, applying the most of Mrs. Wilson's back and limbs being almost roasted. Dr. McLean, whose following, however is suggestive of the poster depicting Mile. Tourenaira in still hot and finely aerated. With them self to the utmost, applying the most

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was despaired of. Mrs Wilson is the mother of five little children, all of whom were reintermission of agony or apparent improvement. Last Wednesday Dr. McLean informed Mr. Wilson that it would be absolutely necessary to transplant live flesh to the parts where produce opposite.

'More people are killed by baking fessor Levis was called in, who depowder than by gunpowder,' remarks the second engineer.

tissues had teen destroyed, and the fessor Levis was called in, who dedided in favor of the operation. Although her mind was wandering Mrs. Wilson appeared to have some idea that a painful experiment was impend-ing and screamed to the doctor to take 'I would as soon eat a plum-bob as ing and screamed to the doctor to take a plum-pudding, myself,' declares Melaway the lancet, although he had not displayed, or indeed at that time You would not fear one made by spoken in her hearing of any instrument, but her nervous exhaustion was

so great that it was considered unsafe

ADVERTISING RATES.

Dr. Levis asked Mr. Wilson if he my wife." Mr. Wilson bared and ex-tended his right arm while Dr. Levis, of Mrs. Wilson. During the whole from down Fenn Woods way.

'You want to sell wheat right spang a muscle nor showed sign of the pain strength of six women to hold Mrs. Wilson as the delicate transfer was made. After the operation was finished the patient seemed more comfortable, the brain trouble gradually subsided and she is now in a fair way to recover. The self sacrificing fortitude of Mr. Wilson is the more remarkable because of the fact that for two years past his health has been failing.— Philadelphia Times.

THE LAW OF PARTNERSHIP.

The following may be of interest to many of our readers, it is probably not generally known what the law concerning visitors to bar-rooms and drinking

saloons really is:
A case was decided at Philadelphia lately by which one of a party of four persons, who had spent the evening at a public house, was compelled to pay the whole, his companions having neglect to "pony up" their proportions of the expenses. The defendent held, sponsible for payment only in that ra-

'We are all on the quee V for supper,' says a man in the corner.

'It will take the rag off, the bush when it is done,' says he from Cadar, an alright me a lesson,

The judge was of a different opinion.

A company assembled at a public house can be considered by the landlord only as one person, they have joined them-selves together, and he has no right to remarkably bald and astonishingly ask any one whether he has money to pay for his reckonii treat the whole. It is a partnership for

> When the partnership dissolves whether it be mid-day or midnight, every partner is responsible for the debts contracted in the partnership. It one man breaks a glass, it is nothing to the landlord who broke it : he can charge it to the company, as well as its contents, and they must settle the matter with the individual. One man with money might bring a dozen without, who, being strangers, the landlord deprived of his property and his remedy- He can take any of the company, and he whom he takes may demand

> their shares from the rest. The defendant declared that he had never heard so much law and good sense in his lile; and that the decision and opinion put together, was worth the money it cost him; he would pay the bill with costs, and remember it for

his future government. PENNSYLVANIA LANDS.

A few weeks ago in a business transaction between two citizens one of them deeded the other 300 acres of land in ome bronzed and gilt-rimmed, and Pennsylvania and the other day the "I have just returned from a trip to

Pennsylvania to see the land I got "Ah! As I never saw it myself have some curiosity about it.'

"It is a swindle, sir—a barefaced swindle!" exclaimed the other. "Is that possible! Didn't you find the land?" "Ye sir : but it is nothing but a hill?"

"A bill? Is it a real solid hill?" "It is as solid a hill as can be made of rock and dirt." "Any chance for any part of it to

slide over on another man's land ?" "Seems to be solid on its pins, does

"Yes, sir."

"Then let me congratulate you on your bargain. I've bought and sold any amount of Pennsylvania land, and the great drawback has been to buy and sell a big hill which would stay in one spot tor a week. The last one I sold slid a mile and a half while the burg. You have made a great invest-

A farmer told us the other day that he would not be without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup if it costs five dollars a bottle. It must be a wonderful remedy.