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Rule to Show Cause. In the matter of the petition of W. R. Thompon. Executor of Wm. Thompson. late of Mid-desex twp., Butler county, dec'd, for discharge And now, April 4, 1888, the Courte grains & months heirs, devisees, legatees and auditors of said decedent to show cause why the petitioner should not be discharged as prayed for, returnable 10 May 7, 1888.

Butter County, SS: Certified from the Record April 4, 1888. REUBEN MCELVAIN, Clerk.

Estate of Frederick Siebert,

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co.. Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Butler. Pa., on Monday, the 22d day of April. A.D., 1883, at 10°clock P.M., the following described property, to-wit:

1888. at I o'clock P.M., the following described property, to-wit:
E. D. No. 29, March T., 1888. Thompson & Son. attorneys,
All the right, title, interest and claim of Nicholas Kramer, of, in and to 54 acres of land, more or less, situate in Connoquenessing twp., Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by Rebecca Magnils, east by Leonard Wick, south by Folkman & Graham, west by A. Stewart, mostly cleared, a log house, log barn, out-buildings and orchard thereon. Setzed and taken in execution as the property of Nicholas Kramer at suit of A. L. Oyer for the use of Henry E. White.

OLIVER C. REDIC. Sheriff.
Sheriff's effice, Butler, Pa., April 3, 1888.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate. In re petition of Zenas McMich-l Orphans' Court aci, Executor of Margaret of Butler Co., Timblin, dec'd, to sell real es-{ Fa., No. 71, tate for the payment of debts, } Dec. T., 1887, &c.

Whereas Zenes McMichael, EXT., storesson did Present his petition to said orphans' Court Feb. 20, 1888, praying the court to authorize him to sell the hereinafter described real estate of said decedent for the payment of debts, &c., whereupon the said Court did refer the application of said Executor to A. T. Black, Esq., as an auditor to investigate and make report thereon, who pursuant to said reference did report recommending that the prayer of the petitioners should be granted, which said report the Court did on the 21st of March, 1888 confinm absolutely and decree thereon as follows:

DECREE OF COURT.

And now, March, 21st 1888, the Report of the

And now, March 21st 1888 the Report of the Auditor appointed by the Court to investigate the facts set torth in the petition of Zenas Mc-Michael, Ex'r of Margaret Tsnblin, dec'd, for leave to sell the real estate of said decedent for the payment of debts and for the maintenance of Isatah W. Thinblin and made report thereon, having been filed and confirmed recommending that the prayer of the petitioner be granted, upon due consideration, the saie of the 54 acres more or less of land, described in said petition is authorized as prayed for. Terms of saie, to be one-third in hand and the balance in two equal payments in one and two years from said date to be secured by bond and martgage on the premises, said-petitioner to file a bond in double the amount of said sale conditioned according to law, and with a surety to be approved by the Court, before confirmation of said returnable to next Term.

Notice is bereby, etyen that pussuant to said.

sale returnable to next Term.

Solice is hereby given that pursuant to sald decree of Court the undersigned executor will offer at public sale or vendue, on the premises in Clay Twp., Butler Co. Pa., on TUESDAY THE STH DAY O' MAY, 1888, at 10 'clock, P. M. the following described tract or message of land to-wit: Fifty four acres of land more or less situate in Clay tp., Butler Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows: Adjoining lands of John Webb on the north, lands of Mrs. Smith on the east, lands of George Timblin on the south and lands of T. J. and William Thompson on the west, mostly cleared, with small board house and log barn and orchard thereon.

ZE5.AS McMiCHAEL,
Executor of Margaret Timblin, dec'd.
Executor of Margaret Timblin, dec'd.
S. F. Bowser, AUY.

Estate of George Beam,

Letters of administration on the estate of George Beam, dee'd' late of Harmony boro. Butler county, Pa. having been grained to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said e tate are requested to make inmediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly anthentleated for settlement.

henticated for settlement.

ENSLEN BEAM
SAMUEL BEAM
Harmony, Butter county, Pa.
Lev McQuistion, Att'y. Estate of William Gallagher (LATE OF FRANKLIN TWP., DEC'D)

WILLIAM RALSTON, Adm'r, Prospect, Butler Co., Pa.

Notice in Divorce. In the matter of the application of Benony In the matter of the application of Benony Patridge for divorce from the bonds of matrimony with Frances Delight Patridge.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, A. D. No. 62, Dec. term, 1887.

And now to-wit, March 7, 1888, on motion of J. D. McJunkin, Esq. Walter L. Graham was appointed by the Court a Commissioner to take testimony in the above case and report to Court.

PER CURIAM.

port to Court.

In pursuance of the above appointment I will take the testimony of witnesses at the office of J, D. McJunkin, Esq. in Butler, Pa. on the 1st day of May, 1888, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 o'eleck p.m. of said day.

WALTER L. GEAHAM, March 10, 1888. day. March 19, 1888. Commissioner.

NOTICE.

To Francis Delight Patridge:
You are hereby required to appear on the 1st Monday of June, 1888, at the Court of Common Pleas, then and there to be holden in and for the county of Butler to make answer to the petition of said complainant in the above case, if any you have, according to law.

O. C. Redic, Sheriff. law. March 19, 1888.

Estate of Henry Goehring, dec'd. LATE OF BUFFALO TWP.

Letters of administration, C. T. A. having been granted to the undersigned on the estat-of Henry Goehring, dec'd, late of Builalo Twp, Builer Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make Imme diate payment, and any having claims agains said estate will present them duly authenticat

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ed for payment.
JOHN T. MARTIN, Adm'r,
Saiversville, P. O., Butler Co., Pa.
McJunkin & Galberath, Att'y,

Estate of Wm. Crookshanks, LATE OF WINFIELD TWP., DEC'D.

LATE OF WINFIELD TWP., DEC'D.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Wm.
Crookshanks, dee'd, late of Winfield twp.,
Butler connty, Pa., having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested
to make immediate payment, and any having
claims against said estate will present them
duly authenticated for settlement.

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Leasureville, Butler Co. Pa.

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It's mighty cur'us to see, so it is, how these dyer. If he passes it the batch of One glance was sufficient to inform To bring the sympathetic tear to some poor A-rhymin' and a singin of a mother's love is at last ready for the loom.

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888.

and care. An' touchin' on her failed gown or stout, old-

mother wore. I recollect as well as if 'twas only yester-

With other little youngsters who were hookin' off from school An' going to the swimmin' hole, so

deep and cool,
An' many a time I'd missed my chance thro' learnin' heights to soar, Ef 'twern't for the slipper that my good old telligence.

An' later when the female sex began to in-An' other fellars called on gals, all dressed up in their best,

An' other fellars called on gals, all dressed up in their best,

An' other fellars called on gals, all dressed up kind of brush loaded with color. The ble crime of striking a superior officer. She knowed that though I couldn't keep my-

All owin' to the slipper that my good old mother wore.

up son 'o mine.' To keep me out of prison, or at very least When the services

there long before, mother wore.

— Cincinnati Edquirer.

chief industry. Thousands of men, the loom. Then the weaving begins women and children are employed, and the carpet begins to grow, every and the output is estimated at 40,- dot of color coming exactly where it 000,000 yards a year. The largest should to bring out the pattern clear mills are at Kensington in the upper part of the city, and a reporter of the ress, after describing the homes of "wire" movement. The machinery the employees, which are almost pulls out from the weven carpet empty during the day on account of wire, armed with a blade at its end.

and visit the crowded mill and watch acomplished with lightning like ra the toilers at their work. The pro- pidity. cess of carpet making is one of fascinating interest American ingenuity scruntinized by women, who sew up has quickened the manufacture by in-ventions of machinery that seem al-be sheared and brushed by machinemost human in its movements. As ry, so as to make it perfectly even and everybody knows, carpets are made bright, and then it is ready for the out of wool. A bale of wool lies at market. one end of the factory; at the other is a roll of Brussels carpet of beautiful Philadelphia, as a rule, have pleasant color and design. The transforma- relations with their employees, most tion is the result of many steps.

The very first step in the process is ganized labor. The factories are prowashing the wool. The bale is ripped open, and the wool, full of the dust An endless, flexible platform, carries various other precautions for the pro-it up and down in the water, where tection of life and limb are taken. between rollers and thrown out at the engine-room connected the other end comparatively clean, with a wire running to every floor.

Next it is taken to the dwine-room to the Next it is taken to the drying-room | The engineer's instructions are to and thrown into huge boxes, through stop his engine as quickly as possiwhich a current of dry hot air is ble when that bell rings. It is to be forced by a blower. The air comes only in case of accident. ont of the boxes again still hot, but loaded with dampness. Fans in the windows, driven with great speed, pump this hot air out of the room as fast as it escapes from the boxes of wool, but in spite of every appliance naval officer, who was an eye witness the temperature is almost unendura. to the scenes, and whose phraseology ble. The themometer in Summer I shall follow as closely as possible:

often reaches 140°, and the men work stripped to the waist. room. Here different kinds of wool a consort to a double-turreted moniare thrown together in order to make | tor on its way around Cape Horn to the particular quality desired. Then a Pacific station. Running short of by noon." it is "picked." separate into fluffy down the fibres to obtain our supply. which are as yet twisted and knotted irregularly together. The "picker" state that the Isles of Salute are off your old court? No, sirree!" s a mysterious looking machine, all the French Guinea coast, and are to boxed up. After oiling the wool a France what bottag bear and feeds it into one end of the land. There all noted French criminals are sent, and few, if any, ever picker. It spouts out the other in a nals are sent, and few, if any, ever fleecy fountain, light as down. It return to their native country. On has been whirred through wheels being convicted of a crime the crimiarmed with pointed bits of steel that nal is given a number, and by that have torn the knots and masses of number only is he known; his name wool all to pieces, separating each becomes a thing of the past. It he

a mass of uniform lightness. The wool must next be "carded." That is to say, the fleecy mass must criminal records, which are kept perbe arranged in some way so that it feetly secret. From this it can easiwill take the form of a sheet of uni- ly be imagined how easily he drops form thickness. The carding ma- from the knowledge of the world chine is a structure too complicated when he is forwarded to the Isles of for untechnical description, but its Salute to end his miserable and essential feature is a series of cylin- crime-stained life; for end he must in

Through these cylinders the climate does it, and what a terrible wool passes and comes out a thin fine climate it must be. sheet, so delicate that it seems almost By another series of I seen such an assemblage of carecontrivances this sheet is folded upon worn, hopeless, fierce and desperate itself and multiplied in thickness un- countenances. I believe the only til it is made to take the form of long employment that could be found for strips, which are "drawn" and them was coaling vessels As we "robed" and reeled on bobbins. And lay in the harbor, one thing that then all is ready for the spinning. struck me as being singular was the 'Spinning" is simply making the presence of such a large number of wool into yarn. The spindles whirl ravenous, man-eating sharks, some with amazing rapidity, the "mules" tremendons in size. The harbor was roll back and forth over the floor as literally swarming with them, and f alive and the girls trip nimbly here their sharp fins could be seen cutting and there behind the "tops," picking the water in every direction. God up broken "ends" and fastening them together again with a nimble twist of as to fall overboard there. I afterthe fingers. The yarn thus made is wards learned that none of the connext "twisted," that is, two threads victs were ever buried upon the isare twisted together and sometimes land; but that the bodies of the dead four, in which case it is called "re- had simply a weight attached to doubling." The yarn, which but a them, and were then thrown into the short time ago was the rough wool harbor. This custom, no doubt, exas clipped from the hide, is now a plained the presence of so many strong line. It is reeled from the sharks.

for the dver. a quarter of an inch, then of another

A Brussels carpet usually contains cried the Commodore. five colors. This is accomplished by vens! you never could have swam fashioned chair.

But none of 'em, I've noticed, an' I've wondered o'er and o'er,

Has sung about the slipper that my good old

Has sung about the slipper that my good old

Brown (for be had kept his old name) to the vessel?"

"At this question our minds revertible to the harbor swarming with squared for the stockade to the harbor swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks and I for one could not swarming with sharks a wilderness with sharks a wilderness with sharks a wilderness with sharks a wilderness with sharks and there a clearing. Here and there a clearing here and there are clearing here. carried from each spool through the sharks, and I, for one, could not re-"heddle" to the loom. Above, the "press a shudder at the mere thought. and Samuel Brown; their father had "jacquard," a part of the machine of intricate construction, determines just has no terrors for me, answered the which the neighbors, men, women queried Col. Brown, bluntly. When it seemed a drefful waste o' time to which threads are raised at a particular moment so as to appear in the not suffered death a thousand times when reports came that dusky forms between the Indians and whites, pattern. Thus Brussels is woven, over? Am I not already dead to my had been sighted in the woods, and Brown said, and one of the whites the pattern growing like magic as the relatives, friends and the world? The the stoutest hearts quailed before the had lived in Virginia as a boy had shady, shuttle flies back and forth, every slight hope held out to me by the enemy that could not be faced, since sat on the same bench at school with part of the complicated machinery of coming of your vessel was sufficient. he kept ever behind their backs, alert, the Brown brothers, and this man the loom moving at its appointed. The chances of being torn to pieces cunning and releatless. time and place as if inspired with in- by sharks did not make me shrink.'

carriage rolls across under the drum, painting a narrow strip of color. The drum moves a notch, and the the width of the strip. The opera-She's a-settin' in her arm chair now, a-smilling in all benign,

The must follow it neatly. If he must follow it neatly it neatl A-talkin' to the neighbors bout that 'grown if the color be dark so that another tell you that is my imperative duty to go round that way and give them Brown is the soul of honor. He may can not be printed over it, the whole to return you' An she tells of all the times she felt obliged drnm of yarn is spoiled and the blun-

When the yarn has all been printed it is steamed, washed and dried, an' she allers makes me own that I'd been and then reeled. Now, it must be there long before,

If it was't for the shipper that my good old mother wore.

— Cincinnati Edquirer.

"Set" according to the patch. It is a process requiring much patience and exactness, and the nimble story of rick are employed to do it. "set" according to the pattern. This fingers of girls are employed to do it. Carpet Making in Philadel phia. When a pattern is "set," it is rolled on a cylinder and then each thread Carpet making is Philadelphia's must be fixed into its proper place in

all the family, excepting the smallest children being in the mills, proceeds as follows:

This blade cuts the wool and thus makes the "pile." Then the wire is pushed back and again thrust into But let us leave these empty homes | the warp, the whole movement being The carpet must then be carefully

of whom belong to the ranks of orand dirt imported with it, is thrown ate shaft by themselves so that cloth into one end of a washing-machine. ing can not be caught in them, and

The Isles of Salute The following episode was related "In the year 1866 I was aboard and she said: the United States steamship Vander From the drying-room the wool is bilt, Commodore John R. Rodgers carried to the picker-house or mixing. commanding, and we were acting as

This is a process to coal we put in at the Isles of Salute After oiling the wool a France what Botany Bay is to Enghair from its neighbor, and yet leav- has friends it would be an utter iming them all clinging together, but in posibility for them to trace him, as his name and number appear but once together, and that once upon the

ders, armed with fine points of steel one year, perhaps two years. The I'm a fool? I reckon you never made an inner room and brought out on his "Good heavens! never before had

bobbins into hanks and is then ready "We had completed our coaling one evening and were to sail in about And now the process divides into two days. The sun dropped below two distinct paths. If Brussels car- the horizon, and as there is, practicalpet is to be made the yarn goes to ly, no twilight in that region, night heavier they were, being covered the dyeroom; but if it is to be made soon enveloped us her dark folds. It with flies. He weighed the twentythe dyeroom; but if it is to be made soon enveloped us her dark folds. It into tapestry, then it goes to the being sultry, there were a number of one sheets and found they weighed printer. When dyed, of course, each officer's on the quarter-deck, among seven pounds. Then he put twentyyarn is of one color throughout. them Commodore Rodgers and my-When printed every yarn is of one self. Somewhere hear six bells(11 color for a certain lengh, perhaps half o'clock) we were startled by hearing an inch, then of another for perhaps several exclamations, followed by a cautious call in French, from the port for perhaps a quarter of an inch and so on. The dyehouse is a pictur-from the water. Orders were immesque place. It is filled with clouds diately given to lower a lantern, and clouds diately given to lower a lantern, and consider the figure of the fly paper; each sheet had 336 square inches and 6, was bought by a Frenchman, who had married a squaw, and the lad AND CHEMICALS

FANCY AND TOILET ARTICES,
SPONGES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, &c ing, lifting stout rods covered with and wild eyed, clinging to the side of 141,120 flies. Thus one may associated the had 141,120 flies and wild eyed, clinging to the side of 141,120 flies weigh two pounds. His fine ing, lifting stout rods covered with and wild eyed, clinging to the side of hanks of yarn in and out of the boilthe vessel. A rope was lowered; he twelve ounces, it's easy to calculate his ability to read and write, and his pending on that \$2 for her Sun 145 S. Main Street, Butler, Pa. ing dye. When the workman thinks was soon drawn aboard and brought what one weighs.

the yarn has acquired the right color before the Commodore. He was athe submits a skein of it to the chief tired in a flimsy shirt and pantaloons.

"Our imaginations can scarcely The printing process is even more wonderful. Imagine a huge drum, on which the yarn is wound. Be this poor devil had been a French Dan lifted his head w color is charged as required by a For that, he had been numbered and

ly until the convict had finished, our Commodore said: "My poor fellow, the laws of hucolor brush flies back again, doubling manity cry out to me in your behalf, but I am forced to treat them as sector follows the pattern before him, and ondary considerations, no matter how

"The Frenchman's reply staggered the Commodore somewhat. Said he: 'You are the representative of a glor-ious republic, and I came to you for

cordon of sentries, undiscovered. Our boat could not be seen, as the night was too dark, Fully threequarters of the distance had been seed, when we heard a cry from the and, followed soon after by the long roll of a drum, and torches flashing towards the ship. Loud shouts suddenly arrested our attention, and we saw the torches gather around a cer tain point and soon move off together Before balf an hour had passed all

was stillness and darkness again. "I happened to be on deck the following morning at v day-break, and had scarcely walked across the deck once when I heard the sound of a volley being fired. Taking up the glass, I pointed it towards shore. Soon a boat pulled out, manned by four oarsmen. A tall, cadaverous individual, dressed in a black gown, sat in the stern, and a dark object lay in the bottom. Drawing nearer passed the bow of the Vanderbilt. A little beyond it stopped; the tences from a book; the dark object brave and his wits were at work to save his life. He bore himself with shown to the men who were so the water, and all was o'er."

Soap Versus Law.

From Tid-Bits.] A Missiouri constable rode out to wanted as a witness in a case in boiling, bubbling mass in a large brass kettle. He stated his business

"I can't go to-day." "But you must." "What's the hurry?" Well, I sint going. You think

I'm going off and leave this hull kittle o' soft soap to spile, just to please "Why, my dear madam, you must. You really don't seem to understant\_\_\_" "I understand that I've got a kittle o' splendid soap grease on to

bile, and it'll make thin, sticky soap

if it ain't finished to day. You go back and tell the jedge so." "You'll be fined for-" "Pooh! I'd like to see the Missoury, jury that'd fine a woman for not leavin' her soap bilin' when it was at bent and feeble, broken in spirit, but is free, and which consequently he a critical p'int, as one might say. with a clear mind and memory. Col. learns to use, to the neglect of the Tell the jedge I'll come to-morrow, if we don't butcher our peegs then; an' ity of that day, invited the travelers

week." "But I tell you that won't do. You must come now " "Lookee, young man, you think en, the master of the house went to any soap, did you? you'd know that—" If you had, arm his aged mother.

your soap?" "Well, what do I care bout the fore her; they were si-jedge, if it comes to that? Law's lent, after the Indian fashion, law and soap's soap. Let the jedge but the chief showed strong emotion 'tend to his law, an' I'll 'tend to my in every line of his rugged features. soap. The good book says there's a time for every thing, an' this is my time for a bar'l o' soft soap,"

"Well, madam, if you want to be fined for contempt of court, all right. You will be fined sure as-' 'Bah! I know all 'bout the law, an' there aint any thing in it, nor in the Constitution of the United States. nor in the Declaration of Injependence, nor in nothin' else, that says a woman's got to leave a kittle o' half-

The Grocer and the Flies.

A Chattanooga grocer being greatly troubled by flies, put twenty-one store. In the evening he gathered them up, and noticed how much much one sheets and found they weighed one fresh sheets ou the scales and that there were twenty flies to each

yarn is steamed in order to "set" the us that he was a convict. Speaking dred and twenty-five years ago, two and daughter had inherited many of dye, and is then washed and dried in in French be made an appeal to our small boys were returning from a log another hot room, and then the yarn commander for protection. school house, in Bath county, Vir. "Why did you not come back to us another hot room, and then the yarn commander for protection. school house, in Bath county, Viries at last ready for the loom. "But how did you get here, man? ginia. A hundred and twenty-five during all these years?" cried the old "Good Hea-have swam Bath county was a wilderness with bere and there a clearing, here and told her that he had never doubted

These two little boys were Daniel Why should he care to visit the

boy the blood suddenly leaving the he would see her alive he must make Dan lifted his head with quick sus-

"Mebbe it's a buck, Sam" he said, great oaks which had witnessed so self to save my life:

That like as not I'd undertake supportin' of to a certain point, and at a signal the lingering death. Listening attentive
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great oaks which had withessed so with a manly desire not to scare the many tragedies since the white man's axe first sounded in their midst. smaller boy.
"A buck!" answered Sam, scorning

to be treated as if he were a coward; law of primogeniture (then in force in "it's the kind o' buck that wears a Virginia) the old chief is the legal blade, I tell ye. Let's put out."

warnin'." It was with difficulty that Dan could persuade Sam to go to the fort, leaving him to the perilous task of his long brush-covered cabin, he is warning the workers in the corn-field. not richer than when he left it months protection; instead, I find that I have The forest born lads of those trying before, except in the love and graticome to hear my doom pronounced." times were trained to face danger, tude, and admiration of old kinsfolks "He then informed us that all those and were often as cool and as plucky and acquaintances: for he has formalwho attempted to escape, when as the young Indian braves them-caught, were immediately shot, But seives. Dan succeeded in persuading erty to his brother. knowing his duty, the Commodore Sam to go to the fort, by reminding gave gave the necessary orders, and him that those within the stockade of Col. Samuel Brown's who would soon our boat was making its way must be put on their guard. The tain have kept the beautiful Indian towards a spot where, we thought, brothers separated, but before Sam the convict would be able to pass the reached the fort, he saw the flames brothers separated, but before Sam going up from its wooden walls, telling the cruel story of death and de-

struction. Nor did Dan ever reach the threecornered field. Gleaming eyes, concealed by bush and tree, had watched the boys as they separated, and while hither and thither as though in search a dozen savages had preceded Sam to of something. The Frenchman was the fort, others made a short circuit, landed, and our boat made its way and intercepting Dan. gagged and bound him,

He was a well-grown boy of eleven years, stout of heart and limb, and the men of the woods admired the pluck and self-control with which he stood his capture and imprisonment. They kept him at first, in order to torture him for their amusement, and compelled him to gather the wood were as follows: A party of sleek compelled him to gather the wood which they signed to him was intended for his own death fire. They showed him the plaited buckskin with which he was to be bound, and driven round and round a tree, until the rope having coiled its whole length upon the tree, he would be forced into the fire at its trunk. Evi. forced into the fire at its trunk. Evidently they expected him to break

down. But Dan was clever as well as denly, as if listening for and expecting something.

Now nothing escapes an Indian's A Missiouri constable rode out to notice and Dan's captors did not a farm near St. Joe armed with a doubt that he had some reason to expect a rescuing party; so they hastened to rejoin their comrades near the court. He found her in the back yard busily engaged in stirring a soul and body, by the sight of dripping scalps in the possession of those who had gotten behind the stockade.
The Indians had, in fact, managed to eldest son, who had been cared for in take two scalps from each victim, and his infancy by a nurse. The second Dan, sure now that his parents were | child had been nursed by his mother "What's the hurry?"

dead, gave up all thought of escape, and was left-handed. The third and moved on passively with the child, also nursed by his mother, was case is now on trial. They want you band, who, having obtained informa- at the age of one year evidently tion that Captain Paul was on their handed, never grasping any trail with twice their numbers, now with right-hand. Dr. Feltz noticed

veapons and the boy captive. Fifty years after this raid there custom to carry ber chilren on this came to Bath County a splendid arm. The doctor advised her her to looking old chief in Indian dress, ac. hold the child on her right arm. companied by a grown son and She did so; the child soon began to daughter and a few warriors. The use his right hand in seizing objects, stranger inquired from house to house | and is now, at the age of ten years, for Mrs. Brown, and came finally to normal as regards the preference of the residence of Colonel Samuel the right over the left hand. The Brown, who owned a fine estate and doctor explained that when the nurse had a large family around him. With carries the child on her left arm, the if we do, I'll come some day next to become his guests, and his invitation was accepted. When the time came for the evening meal, which was served in the wide, clean kitch-

The instant she crossed the thres "What does the jedge care about hold the Indian chief and his children went forward and knelt be

The old woman trembled violently as she gazed upon the kneeling figures of father and son; something in the younger face confirmed the wild hope that swept through her soul, and with a cry as of one who sees the dead come back to life, she fell upon the old warrior kneeling before er-"O Dan, my boy, my boy!" It was indeed the boy she had lost

half a century before. Fifty years had change him from a ruddy cooked soap, and go off to court when ling into a bronzed and white headed and light blood." she ain't a mind to I guess I know a old man; had given a new generation to take the place of the old, had brought the old mother herself to the ed toss and catch with a dynamite brink of eternity, yet it could not torpedo. It was a rare display of make her forget her first born. Under his change of name and nature and sheets of sticky fly paper about his garb and guise she recognized the found. child of her love, and for weeks her youth and strength seemed renewed. and far to hear the old man's story. at \$56. He didn't care much about He had been carried off to the shores land, but he did want money mighty of Lake Huron, and adopted into the | bad. tribe of his captors. They told him that every member of his family had been slain, and the bloody scalps at their belts seemed to prove the truth and soda make a substitute for cream, of their words. Dan turned from them with deep aversion at first, but

valuable services in their treaties bonnet.

with the whites, gave him a decided prominence in the tribe. He married One October day, about one hun- a woman of their nation and his son

"Hi! Dan," whispered the younger still living, but warned him that if

sun burnt cheek, "what's that anent no tarrying.

the big maple yonder?"

A few weeks later, and the stal-Dan lifted his head with quick sus-picion and saw a shadow pass into years, laid the old mother to rest in

And now it appears that by the owner of all the broad acres which "You hie on, Sam, and get behind Col. Brown and his children have the walls, quick as ever you can; looked upon as theirs. He may go mammy and dad are working in the back to his forest home without go back richer than his whole tribe;

There was a tall, Saxon-looking lad maiden by a tenderer bond than the cousinly one; but the girl was in love with a brave, and was to be made his wife on her return; and how could a pale face hope to keep her from going back to her painted lover and his wigwam in the forest?

When will people learn to do their trading in a legitimate manner and avoid all "fakes?" The answer is, just as soon as they learn that no man will sell a gold dollar for fifty cents. A point in instance comes from Trumbull county, Ohio, where a number of farmers were victimized canvassers went through the country selling groceries to the farmers, by sample, and agreeing to deliver on a certain day. The prices were away down below market price and the farmers fell easy victims. When the short in weight. The leader of the gang has been arrested, charged with obtaining money under false pretenfew years with swindlers, they do not seem to profit, but are ready to

be taken in again.

Left-Handedness. Dr. Feltz, in L'Art Medical, relates the following as a possible exhied off to the northwest, taking with | that the mother carried the child on them the scalps of their victims, their her left arm, and, upon being questioned, said it had always been

objects near at hand to those at a distance, or vice versa, be gradual, and screen the tender orbs whenever it is possible, from the direct rays of any

Protect the Baby's Eyes

Let the transitions-in early age, at

least-from darkness to light, from

brightly illumined body. Useful but Unfashionable. "The washtub is an excellent gymnasium," suggests a practical ge "Were it only a craze, every girl in the land would be taking lessons on

the washboard." Laugh and Enjoy Good Digestion.

"Laughter," says Hufeland, "is one

of the greatest aids to digestion. Endeavor to have cheerful, panions at your meals. What nourishment one receives amid mirth and jollity will certainly produce good -Two Pennsylvania miners play

nerve, but the compliment didn't do 'em any good. They couldn't be -A Georgia man put up 5,000 outh and strength seemed renewed. acres of land at auction, and it was The kinsfolk gathered from near knocked down to the highest bidder

> -Certain creameries in New Eng land have discovered that buttermilk and that consumers will use it about three months before beginning to

-An Illinois woman attempted suof steam that roll from the caldrons, when this was done, we beheld the bad 141,120 flies. Thus one may as- soon became in all respects a son of icide because her husband sold a calf for \$2 less than she though the ani-