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Executor's Sale of Real Estate n re petition of Zenas McMich-) Orphans' Cour aet, Executor of Margarett Timblin, dec'd, toseli realest Pa., No. 71 tate for the payment of debts.) Dec. T., 1887

did on the 21st of March, 1888 confirm absolutely and decree thereon as follows:

DECLEE OF COURT.

And now, March 21st 1888 the Report of the Anditor appointed by the Court to investigate the facts set forth in the petition of Zenas Me-Michael, Ex'r of Margaret Timblin, decd, for leave to sell the real estate of said decedent for the payment of debts and for the maintenance of Isalah W. Timblin and made report thereon, having been flied and confirmed recommending that the prayer of the petitioner be granted, upon due consideration, the said of the 5t acres more or less of land, described in said petition is authorized as grayed for. Terms of sale, to be one-third to make the halance in two equal payments in one and two years from said date to be secured by bond and anortgage 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 saie returnable to next Term.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to said decree of Court the undersigned executor will offer at public saie or vendue, on the premises in Cay Twp., Butter Co. Pa., on TUESDAY THE STH DAY OF MAY, 1888, at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following described tract or message of land.

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SAMUEL BEAM Adm'rs.

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Letters of administration, C. T. A. havin been granted to the undersigned on the estat of Henry Geehring, deed, late of Buffalo Twp Bufler Co., Pa., all persons knowing theasely indebted to said estate will please make Immudiate payment, and any having claims agains aid estate will present them duly authenticated for payment.

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ed for payment.

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O. C. No. 75, March Term, 1888.

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AN ARNOLDIAN ODE.

BUTLER PA., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1888.

John did not speak for two reasons.

light in the little parlor he could put

made them supremely happy !

laugh was music to him.

tual woes."

than eyer before, and his courage de-

parted. Once he made an effort, but

the first word that came from his lips

was "woes" and the consciousness that he was blundering caused him to

blush and pause before trying again.

But a sweet "What were you going

to say?" completed his embarrass-

ment, and he answered "Nothing,"

and in despair prepared to go.

A moment later, as they stood at

the knob, Mary turned her blue eyes

"You'll be sure to get home with-

to him and said with a laugh :

shares always."

she whispered-

year.

the misquoted sentence.

A Railroad Story.

On the middle division Pennsyl-

vania there is a tunnel near Spruce

are telling a good story about a new brakeman,in which this tunnel is con-

spicuous Some time ago a very

pretty young lady got on the train at

Spruce Creek, and as the car was

very full she had to sit on the brake-

man's seat, which runs at right an-

Creek, Huntingdon county.

with expectation.

From the New York Times. From the New York Times.

The mere nomenclature of the United States acts upon a cultivated person like the incessant prickling of pins. What people in whom the sense for beauty and fitness was quick could have invented or could tolerate the hideous names ending in ville, the Briggsvilles, Higginsvilles, Jacksonvilles, rife from Maine to Florids; the jumble of unnatural and inappropriate names everywher?—Matthew Arnold, in the Nincteenth Conterve.

Of Briggsville and Jacksonville I care not now to sing. They make me sad and very mad, My inmost soul they wring. I'll hie me back to England, And straightway I will go To Box ford and to 8 wathars

To Plungar and Loose Ho

At Srooby and Gonerby, At Wigton and at Smeeth. At Bottesford and Rumcorn I need not grit my teeth. At Swineshead and at Crummock, At Sibsey and Split Head,

Stoke Pogis and Wolsoken

I will not wish me dead

At Wissey and at Kegworth. At Cockshut and Winkfield, At Chorley and at Horkey, I'll wander far afield, And think me not of Briggsville At Pinchbeck when I am At Coham, and at Chobham

I will not care a d-n.

At Horbling and at Skidby, At Chipping Ongar, too, At Botterel Stotterdon and Swops. At Skellington and Skew, At Piddleton and Blumsdown, At Shonklin and at Smart.

At Goberton and Wrangle I'll soothe this aching heart. At Cockerton and Lytchet, At Harbottle and Slurk, At Chorley and at Horley

I'll sit me down and smirk At Dorking and at Smarden, At Leighton Buzzark I Will scon forget those Yankees And their low vulgaritie,

Then to Askrigg and Wivesfield, To Diddlebury, O! To Petherton and Cowfold. And to Foulness I will go, So, ho! for merry England,

Its 'am and mutton pies. Its ale and swipes, the which are types At which no gorge doth rise.

HOW JOHN PROPOSED. he Blunders of a Bashful Man. The Sharing of Mutual

Woes.

"Dear me, I know he is just ready to say it, and I can't see why he doesn't say it;" and pretty Mary Branwood puckered up her lips into the sweetest of all pouts and plied her needle more rapidly than ever. "It does seem to me very strange," she added after a brief pause, "that a great big man should be so timid about saving he loves a girl. Dear me, it's enough to aggravate a girl

drag von down." into taking advantage of-" And Miss Mary blushed rosily and ged him down, when he thought of his lost opportunity after they had fallen. He had a feeling that the sen-Mary Branwood was just at this tence he had been trying to say all

the evening would be singularly in-

afternoon in her chair, briskly rocking to and fro. The afternoon was nearly gone, and the girl was impatiently waiting for eight o'clock, when the he really did muster up sufficient courage her long knowledge of his purpose would prevent her showing proper amount of surprise and embar

She started suddenly, and her face flushed with a feeling that there was

up her room. When the hands of the clock reached eight the light ring of the door bell told her of John's arrival. As he entered it could be seen that though PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON his youthful face was suffused with blushes there was an unmistakable air of manliness about him. his brown eyes looked into Mary's she felt so strong and confident that her half-uttered thoughts during the afternoon of taking advantage of the season to render a little assistance came to her, and a moment later she was oppressed with the thought that if he had asked her then she really would not have blushed. Then she tried to drive away the thought with a mighty effort as her old feeling of and the conductor went forward to immodesty and hypocrisy came to her, and the crimson flush covered her face as she saw that John was trying

to say something.

A few minutes later the two were carefully walking along the icy sidewalk in the direction of the church. They discussed the weather and singing school until they reached the church, and then they both joined heartily in the exercises. Mary sang exceedingly well. John was equally successful until they sang the

Then it suddenly dawned upon him how easy it would be to say, 'Mary, let us share our mutual woes;" and he couldn't dismiss it from his mind all the evening. Every now and then, to his great embarass ment, he got out of tune. To make matters worse, the Professor noticed it each time, and, in a kindly tone,

John's confusion. There was no one REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. in the class gladder than John when 9:30 came and be and Mary stepped Declarations of the Convention out in the moonlight to go home. on State and National They picked their way along the side Topics. walk slowly, cautiously and in silence.

He was oppressed with the thought dopted by the convention at Harris-that he had been particularly stupid burg: during the whole evening, and he was The Republican party of Pennsylrepeating the sentence, "Mary, let us vania, in convention assembled, make share our mutual woes," so that when the following declaration of princithat when they stood beneath the pless

FIRST. We assert the simple prop-

The following is the platform

his arm around her and say it with- osition that a free right to vote out blandering. Mary was silent cording to law, and to have the vote counted, is the foundation of Ameri-How brief a sentence would have can representative government Rep-John's absent-mindedness served to distract his attention from the icy walk more than he should have allowed, and no less than half a dozen sections is notoriously excluded from times Mary's feet slipped, but each the exercise of the suffrages. A nartime she found herself borne up by row majority of the House of Repreher sturdy lover. Each slip was ac- presentatives is thus maintained companied with a little shrick, and which threatens to enact radical legwhen she was again sate her soft lation hostile to the interests of our augh was music to him.

A group of boys pulling a sled longer free, but tyrannical. With due turned the corner ahead and dashed consideration for the difficulties of the past them. Mary turned her head to situation, we demand of Congress that glance after them. Her foot slipped it enect such legislation as shall sea little shrick, and she was down. core a fair election for members of

But she wasn't alone. In falling she Congress and the Electoral College. had managed to knock John's feet SECOND. We declare that the obfrom under him, and he had fallen, ject of the American system of tariff too. Each scrambled to rise quickly, legislation, besides securing revenue, and their heads came together with a is the protection of American indusound bump.

Try. The wonderful prosperity of this country is the best evidence of cation from his awkwardness, when the success of this policy, and the Mary said naively as he helped her most conservative care should be takon in disturbing many industrial in-"We seem to be sharing our mu- terests which have grown up under nal wees."

this system. The principle of all
He was amazed. The very senAmerican legislation is to secure the tence he had been saving for under happiness, the elevation, prosperity, the gaslight! . Before he could take and independence of each individual advantage of his present opportunity. American citizen, and this principle however, Mary seemed to realize is best maintained by a protective tathat she had been immodest, and she riff which has for its object the elevatalked incessantly as they walked ou, I tion and fair compensation of Ameri-

as if determined that he should reap can labor, no advantage from her remark. John The last The last message of President made several efforts to recall the op-portunity, but was baffled every time. Then he determined to wait until resisted, result in a policy of free they stood beneath the gaslight; but trade, which in the near future will when they reached the parlor the paralyze or destroy those industries, light seemed to burn more brightly reduce the compensation of labor and impoverish the nation.

THIRD Inasmuch as we have large debt unpaid, harbors unimprov ed, fortifications in decay, inadequate public buildings for the purposes of the government and a navy incapable of commanding the respect due the dignity of a great nation, the Democratic administration is responsible for allowing the accumulation of a large surplus in the Unithe parlor door exchanging the last ted States Treasury which should words, and as John's hand was on have been appropriated for these pur-

out falling, for you'll have no one to ue of land and in its produce, which "Mary, let us woes our mutual the withdrawal of protection from this one industry would entail upon Mary looked puzzled. For a mo-

dawned upon her a flood of crimson | this enormous loss are foreign produpassed over her face, her eyes fell and | cers. FIFTH. It is the duty of Congress to pass, and of the President to apdrew her to his breast. Then John bled veteran soldiers and subsistence to the helpless widows and orphans and Mary was perfectly happy. The of deceased soldiers, without regard question had been asked and answer- to the time when disability was insides waiving the privilege of leap great and prosperous country can

> on these purposes.
>
> Sixth The people of Pennsylvana unqualifiedly condemn the refusal of the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives to permit by which it was intended to repay to of the war to aid in suppressing the rebellion and to cancel the unpaid balance, principal and interest, due from the Rebel States upon said taxes; and we denounce as treacherous and cowardly the surrender of the Northern Democrats in Congress to the small majority of the ex-Confederates and their allies and the abandonment of the bill, which, if passed, would have contributed over

> \$1,500,000 to the relief of tax pavers of Pennsylvania. SEVENTH. We, as a party, as rapidly as practicable enacted legislation looking to a pure business administration of the government and a system of civil service in deference to a strong, recognized public sentiment against the abuse of the spoils system A Democratic President was elected largely on the issue of civil service reform, upon pledges which guaran-teed an immediate remedy of existing abuses. These pledges have been notoriously violated; removals from office have been made without cause in a more sweeping manner than at erican political parties, and Federal patronage has been boldly and constantly used for partisan purposes. EIGHTH. We recognize the strength of sentiment in this Commonwealth relative to the evils and abuses of the

condition of the people. We there-fore repeat our pledge to submit the question of prohibition to a vote of

sale of liquor, and we favor all laws

looking in this respect to the elevation of the moral

ers.

TENTH. We favor the enactment of about it he has only himself to blame.

Tenth while in this country the brewers combine about fifty varieties in one. a law that will allow the laborer an about it he has only himself to blame. exemption to the amount of three | -It is against the law in royal

ELEVENTH. We recommend such a revision of the revenue laws of the State as will impose upon corpora- Philadelphia Press.] tions taxation equal in amount to that from which they have been ex. empted by judicial decisions recently

TWELFIH We indorse the high

Everlasting Whitewash.

Some years ago, says a contempo-

rary, the following whitewash was used on the east end of the White House, and is as good to-day as when first applied: Take one half bushel of nice unslacked lime; slack it with boiling water; cover it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer and add to it a peck of salt previously and add to it a peck of salt previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, one half pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and one pound of clean glue which has been previously dissolved the auditors even because of the suditors even because of the suditors and the suditors are successful to the suditors and the suditors and the suditors are successful to the suditors are successful to the suditors are successful to the suditors and the suditors are successful to the suditors are successful to the suditors are successful to the suditors are suc which has been previously dissolved by soaking it well, and then hang it over a slow fire in a small kettle within a larger one filled with water. within a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir it well, and let it stand for a few days covered from dust. It should be put on hot, and for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a portable furnace. It is said that a portable furnace. It is said that about a pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of the room. of a house if properly applied. Fine or coarse brushes may be used, according to the neatness of the job required. It answers as well as oil paint for wood, brick, or stone, and is cheaper. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it, either for inside or outside walls. Buildings or fences covered with it will take a much longer time to burn than if they were painted with oil paint Coloring matter may be put with it and made of any shade desired. Span-ish brown will make a reddish pink, when stirred in, more or less deep according to the quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty for inside

walls. Finely pulverized common clay well mixed with Spanish brown makes a reddish stone color; yellow ochrestirred in makes yellow wash, but chrome goes further and makes a color generally esteemed prettier. It is difficult to make rules, because tastes differ. It would be best to try

experiments on a shingle and let it dry. Green must not be mixed with lime, for it destroys the color, and the color has an effect on the whitewash which makes it crack and peel.

or repeal of internal taxes.

FOURTH. We protest against the attempt of the Democratic party in Congress to strike down the woolgrowing industry by placing its product on the free list, as provided in the Mill's bill. Conservative attempt of the Congress to strike down the woolgrowing industry by placing its product on the free list, as provided in the Mill's bill. Conservative attempt of war ever constructed in England, if not in all the world. The only ones to be considered. John's face was crimsoned. He was about to protest she hadn't dragged him down, when he thought of the Democratic party in dockyard, is the most powerful sup of war ever constructed in England, if not in all the world. The only obtain possession of anything to other comparable with it are the which he has no legal right you are, Mill's bill. Conservative estimates by leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and manufacturers place the number of persons of the leading wool growers and the leading wool dependent for their support upon these are not superior to it, unless "You must not tell falsehoods, not her escort apon every possible occasion. For a long time each had looked upon the other with expressive eyes, but though the gossips of that part of Harlem looked upon the end
"Mary. let us woes our mutual dependent for their support upon the superior to it, unless opportune now, but he was determined op

her 906 tons of coal will take her 6, your post.

000 miles at more than half speed. "To all I recommend patience; do 14 to 20 inches in thickness. Her unprofessional. offensive weapons comprise 4 67-ton guns in turrets, 8 5-inch in the box | your first client; in your eag of which three Whitehead torpedoes one tell him so at once. Frivolous will be carried. She is divided into litigation only rebounds upon the 120 water tight compartments, and lawyer. her pumps have a capacity of 3,000 each. Finally, her total cost will be less of the little he has. about \$5,000,000 -the most expensive ship ever built. It is an interest- vice of others. Depend on yourselnot another war ship on the ways in practitioner. any British yard; a state of affairs

"Puck" on Tramps.

"It won't work"-The tramp. A famous roadster-The tramp. Tramps are not plentiful in Southern California, on account of the ir

He has a vacancy of his own, and it takes about all his time to keep it fill-Dumas fils says that poverty dis-

The tramp never seeks a vacancy.

pels pride. This is probably the reason that the tramp is too proud to The tramp naturally seeks that node of death which will give him many authorities. We have always mode of death which will give him the least work; so he allows himself

Tramp-"Do you buy old rags and Junk Dealer-"Yes." Tramp-"Then weigh me, please."

Woman (to tramp)-Doesn't that bread an' butter suit ye? Tramp-"The bread's all right, ma'am; but I ain't stuck on the but-Woman-"It's fresh grass butter. made it myself."

lacks flavor. You see, I was born and raised in Philadelphia." -Over forty suicides were traced

Tramp-'It's fresh enough, but it

improved on this year. stead of baking powder. The mistake always reduces the number in the

-The double-headed girl takes the extra head is always quarreling tion is still under advisement. with her. -- 'Knock-around-and-do - nothing-

all-day" was the name a Kentucky farmer gave his son, which the last Legislature consented to change for was probably a reversible, back-action -The oldest printer in the world

Hints For The Junior Bar.

Out of the fullness of his knowl-

edge and expierence and with the kindly, sympathetic manner of a father speaking to his own sons, Judge Paxson, of the Supreme Court of this State, spoke words of good advice leat night to the members of the personal integrity, lofty aims, executive ability and faithful enforcement last night to the members of the Law of the laws by Governor Beaver, Academy.

which have won the praise of all good Though the annual address which he had been invited to deliver is intended primarily for the ears of the

students, the rooms of the Pennsylvania Historical Society were filled last night with as many senior as junior members of the bar, as well as eminent jurists of the bench. Judge Craig Biddle and ex-United States District Attorney John K. Valentine sat side by side on the front row of seats. Chief Justice Silas M. Clark was an attentive listener immediately behind them and his contagious fore he spoke. He has the easy movements of a heavily built man, looked down upon him from the walls

Henry B. Bartow, the president of the Law Academy, introduced the speaker, whose address was called "The Road to Success, or Practical Hints to the Junior Bar."

"One of Byron's poems," said the speaker, "begins with the statement that he wants a hero. When I was that he wants a hero. When I was asked to deliver the annual address before the junior bar I wanted a subject. I hope I will be more fortunate in my selection than was Byron.

"A judge may be just and learned, but unless he remembers his own young days and is in sympathy with

the junior bar he cannot be a good judge.
"When I remember the first day I stood before the bar, and with pallid cheek and failing utterance tried to impress the Court with what I thought was the law, I can readily

thought was the law, I can readily feel for and with the younger members of the legal profession.

"If you follow the oath you take in entering upon the duties of your profession you can never commit a mean or disgraceful act. First, remember your duty to the Court. You must not try to deceive the Court. When a lawyer accomplishes his purpose by deceit he aims a blow at justice in her own citadel. Secondly, you owe your duty to your client.

feet draught. Her displacement is "Remain in your office when you 11,940 tons and her indicated horse are not forced to be absent from it power 12,000. It is expected that by professional duties. You can obshe will steam 19 miles an hour, and tain more clients by always being at

Her external steel armor is from not solicit business, as that is most "Be careful how heavily you charge

battery, and 6 36-pounder and 8 get the golden egg don't kill the 6-pounder quick-firing guns. There goose that lays it.
will also be 8 torpedo tubes, for each "If your client's case is a hopeless

"Attend to your client's business tous an hour. She can discharge promptly. I press this upon you simultaneously 5,649 pounds of shot, including four missils of 1,250 pounds man with little business who is care-

"Don't learn to lean upon the ading circumstance that the launching ves. Get the law from the books

"Be prompt in paying your clients the money you have collected for them. This I consider of vital importance. "Be careful of your habits. I have

heard of the care of large estates tak

en from men being simply because they drank. There are no drinking saloons, licensed or unlicensed, along the road to success. "In addressing a jury don't make long speeches; don't ask the witnesses unnecessary questions; don't make unnecessary objections; the jury who looks to the Court for their law lose confidence in the lawyer whose

objections are constantly overrul five or six cases to consider a night, and it is really not necessary in a case involving a promissory note to case involving a promissory note to cite every case in which the word

promissory note occurs."

In conclusion Judge Parson eulogized the profession of which he himself is so eminent a member and wished the young men God-speed on life's ourney.

At the conclusion of the address the audience adjourned in a body to the Bellevie, where Judge Paxson held a reception in the banqueting hall. Most of the young men intro-duced themselves as the sons of so-and-so and were greeted cordially for their fethers, sales while the address

directly to base ball last season, and it is believed that this number can be members of the bar present were already well known to the guests of —This time it is an Indiana woman who uses Rough on Rats instead of byking provider. The mistake sation became general, and the tobac co smoke even more so. One of the lawyers present facetiously suggested that the absence of some of the issue with the old saying that two heads are better than one. She says to the fact that the Bellevue's applica-

> -Peck's Sun charges a Michigan youth with wearing the pen wiper his girl sent him as a necktie.

-German saloons keep as many as is dead. He dies about twice a year, thirty varieties of beer to select from,

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Executor's Sale. The undersigned executor of the estate of David Birch, dec'd, into of Centre twp.. Burlet county, Pa., will offer at public sale, at the Courflouse in Butler on MONDAY, MAY 21, 1888,

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1888, at 2 o'clock p.m., the coal pli and property (the dec'd, known as the Birch and Leiboid coal bank, located in Centre twp., and opening of the Greece City road, together with a cie ir fifth to over twe acres of ground all underlaid by three foot well of coal. The property is bounded on the north by Henry Leiboid, on the east by Leiboid helts, on the south by Geo. Schod and on the west, by the Moore farm, is partly good farming land and partly in timber, no buildings. Terms made known on day of sale.
ABNER J. PATTEN, Ex'r.

Application for Charter. Application for Charter.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Builer Co., Pa., No. — June Term. 1888.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Monday, the 7th day of May, A.D., 1888, at 2 o'clock r.M., under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 20th, 1878, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be callest the Associate Presbyterian Congregation of Unity, the charter of whether the Congregation of Unity, the charter of whether the Congregation of Unity, the charter of whether the Press of the Congregation of Unity, the charter and wheet whereof is the Worship of Go

Estate of Frederick Siebert,

LATE OF BUTLER BOROUGH, DEC'D.

Whereas Zenas McMichael, Ex'r., nforesaidd Present his petition to said Orphans' Cour Feb. 20, 1888, praying the Court to authorize his oself the herenarier described read estate os idealed decedent for the payment of debts, &c. whereapon the said Court did refer the application of said Executor to A. T. Black, Esq., as auditor to the vestigate and make report thereon who pursoant to said reference did report recommending that the prayer of the petitioner should be granted, when said report the Cour did on the ests of March, 1888 confirm absolutely and decree thereon as follows:

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

LATE OF WINFIELD TWP., DEC'D.

McJunkin & Galbreath,

y-five acres of which are cleared and nee in good timber, has a two story use of five rooms, cellar, wash-house, use, bank barn, and orchard of a good fruit. The hand is in a high state of on, it is rolling but is not broken by is well adapted for stock raising as living water in every field, and the otherwalf. nces are in good repair. Ferms easy. For further particulars enquire

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M STEWART and S A PATTERSON, Con

finished the sentenced with a hysterical laugh. moment thinking of John Walker, who for the past two years had been ing of their courtship as a settled matter, John had not asked the allimportant question. Mary's womanly intuition prompted the thought that he had been trying to voice the love he so often displayed, but his natural bashfulness seemed an insurmountable harrier So Miss Mary sat that February

bashful John would arrive to take her to the class in vocal music at the church. Her beart beat fast as the moments sped. Her rosy cheeks flushed more deeply as her mind dweit upon the possible form of the question that she felt must soon be asked. She knew there would be nothing romantic about Joha's asking her, for she was sure he would do so in a blundering way. The thing that troubled her most was that after She knew she would blush, but she hoped it would be so

gles with the other seats in the car at the rear. The brakeman having uttered his Chotaw exclamation of deep a blush that John could not fail to see it. Spraw Chaw allon for Spraw Craw which being interpreted means "Spruce Creek. All out for Spruce a tinge of immodesty and hypocrisy Creek," and duly shouted "Allabo," in ber train of thoughts. She felt guilty of being immodest in thinking of proposing herself and of hypocrisy when hoping she would blush as though she had not expected the question. Her thoughts annoyed her, and failing to drive them away as she sat sewing, she laid down her work and busied herself in cleaning

verything in connection with the "We share our mutual woes,

which means "All aboard!"-the brakeman having attended to this important part of his duties, entered the ear and took a seat beside the young lady. In the front of the car immediately behind stood the conductora mad wag -- and he saw the brake man take a seat beside the pretty girl. Instantly there flashed into his mind the idea of a joke, and he carried it into effect. As the train enter-ed the tunnel, and everything was in Cimmerian darkness, the conductor slyly slipped into the forward car. stealthily approached the young lady and kissed her. Then he got back into his own car as quickly as he could. When the train emerged into the broad daylight the waggish conductor beheld an irate young lady with her hands in the hair clawing him for all she was worth, while the astonished passengers looked on and wondered what it all meant. The young lady got off at the pext station-ber destinationask the brakeman what was the mat-"Did you ever see such a perform-

ed and jawed and said she'd teach me to behave that way to an unprotected female. I didn't do anything to her She must be crazy, and she scratched my face so that I'll carry the marks for a month. I'll bet ten dollars that girl's crazy. Sav. why do they have lunatic hospitals if they let her run loose?" And the brakeman bathed his scratched face, while the conductor went back on the wood-box and near-

ance in your life?" asked the dishevel-

ed brakeman,"we were going through

ly laughed himself into an apoplectic Somehow the story leaked out and I picked it up. -There is a petroleum exhibition offered a suggestion which increased at St. Petersburg.

ment she didn't grasp the purport of the country at \$300,000,000 The When it only persons who would benefited by

And John with a newly acquired prove, a wise, just and comprehen courage, put his arms around her and sive pension bill, giving relief to disawas at peace and Mary was at peace, ed, and she had fittingly blushed be- curred, or the cause of death. Our well afford to show our grateful appreciation by making liberal provis-

> the passage of the direct tax refunding of this huge fighting machine has left and not second hand from an old bill passed by the Republican Senate, loyal States, without interest, the more seen before by this generation.

the tunnel, when all at once that girl the people. banged me one in the eye and then NINTH. We earnestly protest against the passage by Congress of the "Dunn free ship bill," which has away, but she hung on to me and cuffed me until I'm sore, and she jawbeen reported to the House by the Democratic majority of the committee on merchant marine, as calculat ed to work an injustice to American labor by imperiling the livelihood o the large number of workers in wood, metals and other materials, who are engaged in American ship-building industries, and who should have home protection as other wage work-