which the brows met in a bushy hedge,

tures which was pleasing, and com-bined they made up a face almost

ontrol, and more selfishness. Plain-

reflections; for after the first saluta-tions he relapsed into silence. Perhaps

he guessed what the trend of my

thoughts would be, and was willing to

allow me an opportunity to study him

was watching the rings of smoke, which he blew very skillfully.

"So far all has gone well," said he.

"Yet I would not delay; this I think you so comprehend. It is, however, my preference to travel by night. But

first let me ask, you are still content with the agreement?"

but the truth, but it served well

"I lived in England several years,"

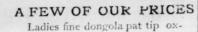
puzzled as to what was to come.

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The register bereby gives notice that the following accounts of executors, administrators and guardians have been filed in this office according to law, and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Saturday, the 6th day of June, 1896, at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day: ince A. M. of said day:

1. First and partial account of George
Wright, executor of Martha K Wright,

2d, late of Butler borough.

Final account of S C Ramsey, execuof Alex Ramsey, dec'd, late of Jacktwn.

Maizland, executrix of John Maizland, dec'd, late of Clinton twp.

5. Final account of Mary E. Helmbold, administratrix of Theodore Helmbold, dec'd, late of Saxonburg borough.

6. Final account of A. F. Werner, surviving executor of Henry Bolherst, dec'd, late of A'ams twp. The executor givenotice that he will make application for his account.

7. Final account of H. J. Ritzert, guardian of Frank Minster, minor child of Joseph Minster, dec'd, late of Oakland twp.

8. Final account of Peter Mangel and Nicholas Mangel, executors of Claud Mangel, dec'd, late of Winfield twp.

9. Final account of Wm Brownfield, guardian of Mary A. Brownfield, minor child of James Brownfield, dec'd, late of

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of Slipperyrock towns Donegal twp.

10. Final account of Mrs S C McGarvey, dee'd, late of Concord twp.

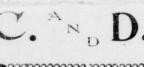
11. Final account of Herman Raabe, administrator of Charles Raabe, dee'd, late

BY THE COURT. Now, March 7, 1896, it appearing to the fourt that the case was not laid before he grand jury at December term, as diseated in order made September 11, 1895, on account of witnesses not being present, and that no order was made to March end. 1896, it is now ordered to be laid endore the grand jury at June term, 1896, or Wednesday, the 34 day of jume, 1896, or Wednesday, the 34 day of jume, 1896, or the 35 day of jume and provided to be given assorting to rules of

16 Final account of James and David Hesselgesser, executors of Robert Hesselgesses, dec'd, late of Winfield twp.
17. Final account of Laura A Richardson, administrative of Christopher A Maiers, dec'd, late of Butler borough.
18. Final account of A J McCoy, administrator of Elizabeth Thompson, dec'd, late of Mercer twp.
19. Final account of Peter Miller, guardian of Win Henry Bauder, minor child of John Bauder, dec'd, late of Muddycreek twp. 20. Final account of W F Coyle, admin-strator of Thomas Coyle, dec'd, late of

viile, at or near the north end of the bridge across the Connequenessing creek known as the Heid bridge, and extending thence to a point in the public road leading from the borough of Evansburg to the borough of Butler, at or hear the house of Powell Ash. February 3, 1896, viewers appointed by the Court, and March 2, 1896, report of viewers filed, stating that the road petitioned for is necessary, and did lay out the same ter public use, cost of making, one hundred dollars, to be borne by the township. No damages assessed. March 7, 1896, approved, and fix width of road at 33 feet; notice to be given according to rules of Court.

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near-by practitioner gladly agreed to give room to my books until they Lamar's knock awakened me, and I should be sent for, and a junkman drove an easy bargain for my furniture. A arose refreshed and ready to carry out the scheme outlined the night before.

A clock on the mantel showed that valise was capacious enough to receive the few effects I cared to take away, nearly half the day had slipped away. and even its contents might have been Dressing quickly, I passed into my companion's sitting-room, where a parted with without great sorrow. There were no patients to worry about, and few questions to answer. To such substantial breakfastwas spread on the center-table. It had been arranged that we should shun the hotel diningas were put I replied that I had secured room, and a statement that Lamar was traveling under my professional care an appointment in the country; and even my professional brother did not think it worth while to push the incould be relied upon to quiet any curiosity developed by our exclusiveness. quiry further. In short, my neighbors manifested no more curiosity about me than about the vanished builder of last year's bird's nest still swinging Lamar was seated at the table, with a half-finished cup of coffee before him. The light from the window fell upon him, and for an instant I repented the bargain between us; for his face was can of the most repulsive it had ever been my lot to behold. The sallow-ness I had noticed was more pro-It would have been easy to return nounced, and there were lines which had escaped the scrutiny by lamplight. The chin was long and pointed, the

to Merton long before the appointed time, but I tarried in town to enjoy luxury which had charmed my fanc

cheeks were thin, and the forehead, though high enough to indicate no lack hunger possessed me. There was a restaurant, famous far and near, a gastronomic Mecca to which many pilof brain-power, was narrow and grims journeyed joyously, under whose roof I was determined to dine. Often emples such as one often sees in sufferers from wasting diseases; with the had I surveyed its glories from the dark circles under his eyes, they gave pavement without, prowling about the him the look of a man whose health was irretrievably shattered, though, as it proved, his physical condition was no place in fascination at the picture of good cheer visible through its windows.

Now I was privileged to enter, strong matter of immediate concern. As has been said, his nose was large and in the consciousness that a roll of bills, still of goodly size in spite of the paycurved, and his hair and mustache were ments made from it, nestled in my Let it be confessed, how streaked with gray. His teeth, which he seldom showed, were large, discol-ored and irregular. His eyes, above ever, that as I stepped through the doorway my hand was clutched about the money, as if in fear that it might vanish. Not until I had dined and the account had been liquidated did the were small and deeply sunk in his head. There was hardly one of the man's feadread of an awakening from so pleas-ant a dream disappear. The remem-brance of that solitary feast will be grotesque in its uncomeliness; yet in studying the expression of his counten-ance one forgot his ugliness. It is the always with me; for it brought the first convincing proof that the old

period of stress was at an end.

A suburban train bore me to Merton. business of the physician sometimes to consider more than mere bodily ailearly in the evening. I went at once, to my employer's room. Before leaving the city I had secured time-tables of ments, to heed the signs and tokens of the forces of the animating spirit, to seek out the passions which have held sway and dominated the existence of the patient. Deceived somewhat at the road on which we were to make our journey, and had found that a through express stopped at the town at ten o'clock. Lamar was well pleased with this bit of information. He had not first by his appearance of decrepitude, I tried to solve the problem Lamar presented from a professional standquitted his quarters in my absence, he said, and none of the hotel servants, point. There was power in his face; power, will, determination; much selfexcept the somnolent porter who admitted us, had had a glimpse of his face, for he had kept out of sight few affections, unscrupulous and rewhen food and drink were brought to his room. A little before ten o'clock' sourceful, now a fugitive, and bearing in his eye the look of dread of his pur-I settled our reckoning, and we left the hotel by a side door, reaching the sta-tion just as the train rolled up to the platform. My companion chose a coach in which there were few passengers What brought him to such straits?

powerfully ally. It was as if in his game with fate he had chosen to risk before the lazy folk—if there were any sluggards in that workaday region -were stirring, our travel by rail had been completed. We left the cars at his all on the slenderest of chances and He gave me time enough for these Bassettville, the station nearest Rodneytown, which was separated from the railway by a ten-mile stretch of country. As it happened Sam Carpenter, the owner of a livery stable near by, who usually supplied conveyances to persons desiring to reach the village, was an acquaintance of my boyhood days. Not until my meal was finished did he speak. He had lighted a cigar, and

> "I've got a patient with me, Sam," said I, "and he wants to breathe pure sea-breezes. I'm taking him down to the old place. He needs good air and "Wall,he won't git much else,I guess," said the man, with all the contempt of

"Perfectly," said I. It was not the truth, the whole truth and nothing the railroad town for a place less blest. "Want a steady nag, don't ye? Take a boy along, or drive yerself?"
"Never mind about the boy; I know "Very good. Then to consideration the way," I answered. "I'll see that the

of an immediate matter. You will par-don me my slowness of speech in Engteam gets back to you this afternoon."
A little later I drove up to the station where Lamar had been awaiting me. He climbed into the buggy with an agility which was surprising, consider-ing his appearance of illness, and settled down beside me with the valise still in explanation made than he appeared to regret it; for he added: "But to our in his hands. I offered to stow it away subject. Permit me to lay before you with my sole piece of luggage back of the seat, but he shook his head. "It is my preference to keep it," said-ie. "It is not a burden." "Pray proceed," said I, somewhat

"This it is: That you, having this The morning was fresh and clear, and afternoon to do with as you may, return to the city and there conclude gained possession of my senses. I forturn to the city and there conclude such affairs as are pressing. It is most got the fatigue of the night in a stuffy



car and the fact that we had not breakwas ten times as large as my income fasted. About us were gently rolling for the last year. It would mean at hills, topped here and there by dark least plenty to eat and plenty to wear, woods, below which stretched broad the cures which had made life a burden. The wolf of poverty that had haunted my door would be driven on to howl about the dwelling of the next poor devil. At an carlier stage of my career I might have hesitated, have paused before consenting to hur word and the tortuous course of its little to was a sky without a fleck of cloud, in the heart of the poor devil. At an carlier stage of my career I might have hesitated, have paused before consenting to hur was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to which followed the tortuous course of its little to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to which followed the tortuous course of its little to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to which followed the tortuous course of its little to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to which followed the tortuous course of its little to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to which followed the tortuous course of its little to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to what the open course of its little to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to was not very ill-natured, and the explanation that I, an old Rodneytown, to

soliloquy and half addressing my com- required complete quiet, and for the self in the country; but it is a rarely

Three hours later I was again in the city, and the few ties which had bound me to it were severed. The landlord took my departure philosophically; payment of the arrears of rent seemed to reconcile him to losing the tanant.

Was danger of it imminent?"

"Perhaps," he answered, dryly.

We rode on in silence, the good old existence.

Among the most delicate tasks falling to my lot was the securing of a master's warranty of a lack of coltishing to my lot was the securing of a master's warranty of a lack of coltishing to my lot was the securing of a method a sack stranger of the interesting topic than a sack stranger of hence droped across a salt-water creek and dropped across a salt-water creek and dropped upon the opposite bank. The tide was at the ebb, and the stream pose "Elia's Essays" we was neither broad nor deep. Gather than a sack stranger of the interesting topic than a sack stranger of the interesting topic than a sack stranger of the sack stranger of th

ground with satisfactory dispatch. We parted company with the brook, crossed little ridge and turned down another narrow valley, traversed it, and crossed branches of the trees locked above the highway, climbed a hill, and in a mo-

village a mile away. Right before us was the long, gentle slope of the hill, terminating in the low plain I knew so well, fringed with marsh and veined with well, fringed with marsh and veined with narrow tidal streams; and still farther on was the bay, glittering in the sun like a vast sheet of bejeweled azure. Here and there along its margin rose form—much to the satisfaction of my hostess, who confessed that it pleased to have evidences given that there

habitation as man could desire.

"There," said I to my compa-

There is no was to exist on which is the dup in a way to exist eonsiderable whole, it is probable that I should have local admiration. A few books, a couple seen little more of him, the chances being that in a day or two he would have drugs were disposed to the best addisappeared, leaving, perhaps, a sum of money sufficient in his eyes to compenuous sufficient in his eyes to compenuous for the healing art. sate me for services rendered to that date. It is good evidence of the reck-lessness which then possessed me that, though a contingency of this sort had been in my mind from the first, the

The task of settling him in his new abode proved to be unexpectedly easy. The owner of the old house was glad to dispose of it for a song, throwing in a patch of marshland along with the little hill on which the building stood. Though it was in need of repairs, and though wind and weather had left while my patron kept some control over the control of the principal bank of the place. Thus, while my patron kept some control over the control of the place is the principal bank of the place. Thus, while my patron kept some control over the control of the place is not some control over the control of the place is not so manufactories about 30 miles from the place is not so manufactories about 30 miles from the place is not some some in the place is not some control over the place i many a mark upon it, it was still a stout structure, with stanch beams and firm foundation, capable, apparently, of withstanding the gales of a score of withstanding the gales of a score of of withstanding the gales of a score of against him; he looked over my actinters. It was built on the summit of counts now and then, but never queswinters. It was built on the summtor the hummock, which rose about 40 feet though the sea-level, a rocky spur As he finished his superficial auditing above the sea-level, a rocky spur pushed up into the light and air from some stratum buried under the low lands of the coast. Upon the rocks was "The old fisherman who lives yousome stratum buried under the lands of the coast. Upon the rocks was a scanty covering of soil, barely sufficient what do you know of him?"

"The old fisherman who lives you der—what do you know of him?"

"Not much," said I, "except that his in Johnson, that he has been in a scarty covering or soil, barry sum-cient to give support to the fringe of dwarfed evergreens which surrounded the dwelling. flalf-way down the slope on the west or landward side was a spring about which was a patch of turf, the only bit of green on the premises, for the soil under the trees was dull brown in his and the seaward terbrown in hue, and the seaward ter-

races were too steep and stony to give root to even the hardlest of grasses. To the east, directly between the knoll and the beach, was a marsh, which also curved about the rocks to border their southern side. On the north a tidal stream flowed so close to the base of the made him an outlaw seemed to be the most natural explanation, but it failed to meet all the requirements of the case. A political offender, once in the United States, would be free to go about openly, yet here he was in hidling and anxious to reach a still more remote refuge. His manner was that of one accustomed to exercise authority. Whyshould he have intrusted his fate to a stranger, young and poor? Surely he might have commanded a far more powerfully ally. It was as if in his game with fate he had about a grant of the lowest of the rocky ledges. To the lowest the land was level, but not marshy, was the lond was level, but not marshy that the line of a long-abandoned wagors track could be traced straight across to the hill from which Lamar had gained the first view of his refuge. Rodney-list first view of his refuge. Bodney-list first view of his refuge. That night in my cozy office I tried in the hill from which Lamar had gained the first view of his refuge. Bodney-list first view of his refuge. That night in my cozy office I tried in the hill from which Lamar had gained to work was considerably more than a mile distant, but about half-way below was the village and the kinoll were tween the village and the kinoll were there or four farmhouses. Their occurbants would be Lamar's nearest neighbors, at least on the land side. To the south, perched on another rocky point a prevented to a preven slope that one could step from a boat to the lowest of the rocky ledges. To the

As has been said, the business of taking possession was a simple matter, and the night after our arrival we passed habitable, and within a week wonders were accomplished. A wagon-load of furniture and fitting was secured from the village; I turned glazier to replace the broken window-panes, whose absence had served at least to save the place from the reproach of musti-

ness; and my employer developed no mean ability as a carpenter. To be sure, it was a mere box of a house, making our labor so much the lighter, but I felt a good deal of pride in the results. On the ground-floor was a living-room, with a kitchen behind it, and a small room opening from the kitchen. Above were two rooms of fair size, both of which, Lamar told me, he should require for his own use. It had been agreed, soon ofter our arrival, that I should find quarters in one of the farm-houses between the refuge and the village—an arrangement entirely to my liking, for the prospect of dwelling under the same roof with Lamar was not alluring. He was as unsympathetic as an iceberg, hardly more loquacious, and the mystery he maintained was not of the fascinating sort. In the week we passed together I came to'dis-like him exceedingly. Sometimes, when a day's labors were ended he would sit

for hours puffing away at his cigar, watching the wreaths of smoke, but speaking not a word, and hardly honoring me with a glance. What his reflections might be was beyond my power of conjecture; yet I managed, with considerable satisfaction, to convince myself that he had committed some crime of particular atrocity, and that he was no common political exile. Never, however, did he give me cause to suppose him to be a sufferer from remorse. Whatever his reasons for flight might have been, he seemed now to regard himself as respited from pursuit, and his look lost something of its restlessness, though it was evident that he did not feel that his perll was ended. He had strengthened the doors of the house and fitted them with heavy bolts, while stout bars were ready to be stretched across the lower window at a moment's notice.

In these early days of our stay a Rodneytown my acquaintance with th townspeople stood us in good stead. Of course our coming and the purchase of the old house set the tongues of the village gossips wagging, but the chat-ter was not very ill-natured, and the

"A beautiful country," said I, half in additional statement that the sick ma present was unable to receive visitors, was successful in its object. Lamar was Lamar sprouted horns and displayed a cloven hoof I might have experienced qualms, but scarcely well-defined resentiment to reality, "we ought to be

fortune being kind, an old negress marrow valley, traversed it, and crossed born a slave, according to village talk, a stretch of woodland where the but had secured her freedom and mimgnway, chinded a hid, and it a how ment were looking upon a scene in which there was no suggestion of those through which we had just passed. The road a little beyond as swerved sharply to the left, and, following the line of the ridge, led to the clustered houses of the village a mile away. Bight before us thousand for us. When she took charge the road a little beyond as swerved sharply to the left, and, following the line of the stime, dook, but so surly and crabbed was her disposition—moreover, she was very disposition—moreover, she was very disposition—moreover, she was very disposition—moreover, she was very picked up the runaway hat, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; sent me post-haste after her; for, if as neatly as any telegraph line, and upon a scene in which there was no suggestion of those through which we had just passed. The picked up the runaway hat, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; sent me post-haste after her; for, if as neatly as any telegraph line, and upon a scene in which there was no suggestion of those through which we had just passed. The picked up the runaway hat, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; sent me post-haste after her; for, if as neatly as any telegraph line, and purpose the runaway hat, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; sent me post-haste after her; for, if as neatly as any telegraph line, and purpose the runaway hat, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; sent me post-haste after her; for, if as neatly as any telegraph line, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; sent me post-haste after her; for, if as neatly as any telegraph line, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; as neatly as any telegraph line, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; as neatly as any telegraph line, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; as neatly as any telegraph line, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; as neatly as any telegraph line, and then almost dropped it again in surprise; as neatly as any telegraph

trees. Above one of them, a little nearer us than the rest, could be seen the was "a grown man bout the place." She chimney of the old house, as lonely a was Mrs. Elvira Weston, a widow, and the mother of two boys, neither of whom was yet old enough to relieve pointing to the spot, "there is your ideal her of the cares of the farm. She hermitage." What would have been the result upon my fortunes had the asylum-seeker failed to be satisfied with the retreat selected is a question over the contraint of the fourth of the contraint of the fourth of the contraint of the fourth of the four retreat selected is a question over which I have since wasted much time. On the fitted up in a way to excite considerable

In its beginning my practice in Rodthough to fit had no deterring influence.

As it was, however, he seemed to be content with the choice made for him and ready to carry out our contract.

The task of settling him in his new the basing-point of my routine. As a substitute of manufactories about 30 miles from

name is Johnson, that he has been in the navy, and that he has the best of reputations for honesty."

"No more?" "Well, he and his two brothers who. live with him are an unsociable lot, who keep much to themselves. There's no woman with them; they're their own housekeepers."

"I may buy of their fish. Bid the eldest to come here to-night. You nced not be present," said he. With his usual ceremonious bow at parting, he turned on his heel and stalked upstairs to his sanctum.

tc spy upon my doings, for he had used me as a means of communicating with the man, a course he would not have adopted had he entertained any suspicions of my faithfulness. It might be that he desired to arrange for the use in the house by the bay. Lamar showed amazing energy in making the place habitable, and within a week wonders way of retreat by sea in case his present stronghold became untenable. Yes, that seemed to be the most reason-

I had tarried at the house on the knoll unusually late that afternoon, and the sun was setting as I began my walk homeward. It had been a clear, pleasant day, with a good deal of warmth in the sunshine, although autumn was now far advanced; but as the evening came on the air grew chilly and the brisk off-shore breeze took on With turned-up coat-collar and hands buried in my pockets, I stepped out briskly on the tramp homework. briskly on the tramp homeward, rather reconciled at the moment to the slen-derness of a practice which guaranteed me an undisturbed evening. With book



nd pipe and an easy-chair, and

bright fire, several hours could be passed very delightfully, with the stiff breeze whistling through the tree-tops and signaling warnings to good folk within doors to keep snugly under cov-er. Just at this point in my reflections and signaling warnings to good folk within doors to keep snugly under cover. Just at this point in my reflections there came a fierce gust which almost sent me staggering back. My hat, torn from my head, went seaward, spinning and then make a hole through the cla like a top in what might have been a baby whirlwind. I ran after it at my at the bottom of the hole. Then pour qualms, but scarcely well-defined regrets.

Three hours later I was again in the sty, and the few ties which had bound no to it were severed. The kandlord ook my departure philosophically; ayment of the arrears of rent seemed reconcile him to losing the taward of a last of the control of the arrears of rent seemed reconcile him to losing the taward of the arrears of rent seemed reconcile him to losing the taward of the arrears of rent seemed reconcile him to losing the taward of the arrears of rent seemed to question me about him, save at nuttle the people whom I met ceased to question me about him, save at rare intervals. A barn-burning about that time did us a great service in giving the townspeople amore vitally interesting topic than a sick stranger forced by his malady to lead a solitary asyment of the arrears of rent seemed to reconcile him to losing the taward of a last of the service of the poor double the people whom I met dead into the hole, and it will drop through the glass making around and gust with implie perversity sweep it from my very grasp. Then my to cased to question me about him, save at the time did us a great service in giving the townspeople amore vitally interesting topic than a sick stranger forced by his malady to lead a solitary existence.

Among the most deal of the hole. Then pour melt deal into the hole, and it will drop through the glass, making around and aperture. The explanation is that the found aperture. The explanation is that the form my very grasp. Then my term in a heap. As I regained my feet the hot, with a flight as clumsy us that of a hen clearing a barn-yard fence, floored by his malady to lead a solitary existence.

Among the row of the hole in the losing ground and apriture is the poor through the gust with implies pour with the hole in the hole in the hole. Then pour with the hole in the losing ground and

to the edge and gave a vigorous leap.
My feet struck the farther bank, but was installed as nominal nurse and My feet struck the farther bank, but actual housekeeper. She had been slipped in the soft mud, and once more but had secured her freedom and mi-grated north. She was an excellent cook, but so surly and crabbed was her pers I scrambled out of the slime,

> marsh to the south of Lamar's house, marsh to the south of Lamar's house, toward which the wire extended in one direction. Where was the other end of it? That query could have but one answer — Johnson's cottage, the only habitation in that quarter.
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> In the course of the next day's visit to Lamar I told him of my accidental discovery.

to summon Johnson," said he, quietly.
"He is useful in many ways; he may be more useful still in others. He is a "Then you fear-?"

"You have the saying," he answered, with a shrug of his shoulders: "Ix time of peace prepare for war.' "

A Russian Daniel.

Not long ago a Russian judge was called upon to decide a knotty point relating to a promissory note, which the debtox had made payable on "Saint Henry's Day." Now it happens that there is no such saint's day in the Orthodox Russian calendar. Hence, how could the court give judgment on a bond in which it could not be said that the debtor had hade default? Yet justice evidently, required that the lender of the money should be repaid. Then it occurred to the judge, who had a share of the shrewdness of Sancho Panza or the wit of Joe Miller, that the festival of "All Saints" must necessarily include even the dubious saint in question, and he gave judgment accordingly for payment on that day.—N. Y. Post.

It is possible to find occasion for thankfulness under the most adverse circumstances. A good story is told of an old organ-blower who was dying. The curate was visiting him.
"Would you mind, sir, asking our

organist to play the 'Dead March' over me?" asked the sick man. "Certainly I will, Chapman," said the

"Thankee, sir; none of that ere tweedledum Beethoven, you know, sir; only Handel's."
"I am sure he will do it," responded

the curate.

The old man lay placidly for awhile, and then exclaimed, with fervor: "How thankful I be that I sha'n't have to blow for him when he plays the loud part at the end."-London Tit-Bits

Husband—Did you get that ten-dollar check your uncle sent you cashed yet? Wife-No, I haven't been out. Husband-Well, I am sending an order to a cigar dealer for two boxes of ten dollars and give me your check.

Wife—Certainly.

Husband (a day later)—More money! Why, my dear, what did you do with the ten dollars your uncle sent you? Wife (in a huff)—You took it for cigars .- N. Y. Weekly.

A WHISTLING LARYNX. The Unique Case of a Young Lady in

Dr. Carl E. Munger, of Waterb contributes the following article to the Record:

Miss Florence W., aged 19, with a rithent the a of her lies, tongue, harryne, the rither hard pairty, wheeks. If the mouth is opened, the tongue pulled out and held firmly between the thumb and fadex finger, as is ous tomary on inspecting the larynx, and a laryn-geal mirror is held in position upon the soft palate, pressing it back against Yes, that seemed to be the most reasonable explanation, although, so far as I knew, Lamar was not in the slightest danger of discovery by his enemies. Such a precaution at that time appeared to be about as necessary as a shipment of antidotes for frost-bite to the Hottentots.

Sleeping over the matter gave me no fresh light upon it, nor was I the wiser for my rains for many a day there for my rains for many a day there is close approximation of the vocal chords for their anterior three-forms rains for many a day there. for my pains for many a day thereafter; but at last chance, the much-explaining, furnished the clew.

I had tarried at the house on the by forcing the breath through a small orifice formed by contracting the lips;" it must then be added that "to whistle" is as aboye, but with this addition, for make a musical sound by forcing the

make a musical sound by forcing the breath through a small orifice left by the partial approximation of the vocal chords, the only other anatomical aids being the ventricular bands."

The objection that this is not a whistic cannot hold, as a profident singing master has assured me that the sound is purely a whistle, and not a singing or speaking note. This is then a unique speaking note. This is then a unique speaking note. This is then a unique case of the production of the whistle in the larynx unaided by the lips tongue, checks or palate. — Medical Record.

taken several routes, and finally the topic of insurance was reached by the guests, the hostess and the host at the

dinner table.

"Papa has his life insured," spoke up
the little girl, the pet of the household.

"Is that so?" asked one of the visitors, showing interest in the evidence
of precocity. Everybody present looked
at the child, and the father and mother

gazed fondly and proudly.

"Yes'm; for \$15,000."

"What has he done that for?"

"So mamma can buy a new husband when he's dead."—Louisville Courier-

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21. Funal account of Rev. N. E. Brown, administrator c t a of Alexander Brown, dec'd, late of Mercer twp.

22. Funal account of Catharine Kirk, administratrix of Wendel Kirk, dec'd, late of Oakland twp.

23. Final account of J. N. Fulton, administrator of Anna Mary Kelly, dec'd, late of Middlesex twp.

24. Final account of W. D. Brandon, guardian of M. J. Gillespie, minor child of M. J. Gillespie, dec'd, late of Donegal twp.

25. Final and distribution account of J. D. Martin, administrator of Thomas W. Martin, dec'd, late of Forward twp.

26. Partial account of W. J. Scott, exception of J. W. Scott, dec'd, late of Lancaster twp. ter twp.

27. Final account of John Hinchberger, executor of Mrs Mary Vosbrink, dec'd, late of Butler borough.

28. Final account of J A Ripper, executor of Rudolph Kelker, dec'd, late of Evans

City.
29. Final account of Rosa A J Martin.
executrix of Mary W Douthett, dec'd, late of Forward twp.
30. Final account of Elizabeth Smith. istratrix of Enoch Smith, dec'd, lat-

administratrix of Enoch Smith, dec'd, late of Butler borough.

31. Final account of G F Weisenstein, administrator of Isabella H Weisenstein, dec'd, late of Ceutra twp.

32. Final account of Samuel P. Hays, guardian of Wm R Hays, minor child of Wm Hays, dec'd, late of Adams twp.

33. Partial account of Christina Fruth, administratrix of Frank Fruth, dec'd, late of Jefferson twp.

34. Final account of Robert H Young administrator of Jane Young, dec'd, late of Concord twp. Concord twp.

35 Final account of J M Black, guardian of Etoil Kehlmeyer, minor child of S W Kohlmeyer, dec'd, late of Alleghen,

36. Final account of G E Mellinger and W J Mellinger, administrators of J I Mellinger, dec'd, late of Oakland twp 37. Final account of A A Campbell, executor of J G Campbell, dec'd, late of But between the company of the comp

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38. Final account of Christy Robb, guardian of Wm R Davrainville, minor child of Mrs Elizabeth Davrainville, dec'd, late of Cincinnati, Ohio.

39. Final account of S R McLaughlin, administrator of Daniel G McLaughlin, dec'd, late of Fairview twp.

40. Final account of Emma Rennick administratrix of John L Rennick, dec'd, late of Jefferson twp.

41. Final account of Geo W Shiever, guardian of Minnie Rusch and Charles Rusch, minor children of Jacob Rusch, dec'd, late of Butler borough.

42. First and partial account of Joseph Geibel, acting executor of Charles Geibel, dec'd, late of Butler borough.

43. Final account of G D Swain and Wm Kocher, executors of Jessie Rice, dec'd at a the second of Jessie Rice, dec'd at a the second of Jessie Rice, dec'd at a ten Leavent rate.

dec'd, late of Lancaster twp.

JOHN S. WIC Registe Widows' Appraisements.

Widows' Appraisements of personal property and real estate set apart for the benefit of the widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Butler sounty, viz.

Widow of John M Weigle ... \$300 00

"George T liester ... 99 00

"Alex Barnes ... 300 00

"Samuel McGullough 238 65

"J M Stonp ... 300 00

"George Marburger ... 295 85

"W B Henderson ... 79 64

"Levi Park ... 300 00 W B Heinferson: 100 00
H C Black 300 00
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probable that another opportunity seexcellent may not present itself." His meaning was sufficiently patent Once we should have reached our desti-nation he would prefer to have me without an excuse for revisiting my old haunts. Nothing, though, suit me better than to fall in with his desire. So I said: "If you will allow me until nine o'clock this evening, I promise to be free in every way to accompany you wherever you choose to go. My busi ness can be closed in short order. You may rest satisfied that I shall say noth-

ing of the change of my plans. In fact, I don't expect to excite any lively curiosity; it will be merely a case of an other man dropping out of sight; the city is too accustomed to such disap pearances to worry about another added to the list. Believe me, I don't regret our arrangement." Regret it, indeed! The salary offered

paused before consenting to bury my-