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Friday, the 4th day of December Brandon, Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and claim Alex Dunbar, of, in and to all that certa piece or parcel of land, situated in Forwa township, Butler county Pa, bounded as foows, to-wit: On the north by lands Pfetfer heirs, on the east by lands of Joistewart's heirs and Matthew Williams, at

E D No 44, December Term. 1903. Gre Attorneys.

If you feel tired and E D No 28, December Term, 1903. W E D No 28, December Term, 1903. W C Findley, Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and claim of John C Dight and Blanche T Dight, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Cherry twp, Butler Co, Pa, bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of Robert Hogz, on the east by lands of Annie Billingsley and Mellon, on the south by public road, known as the Anandale and New Hope road, and on the west by lands of R S Bryan, and being the same piece of land conveyed to John Irwin by Elizabeth Irwin, widow, by deed recorded in deed book 47, page 168, and being the same piece or parcel of land conveyed by William W Irwin and Martha Irwin, his wife, to Blanche T Dight, one of the mortgagors, by their deed dated the 19th day of December, 1962, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Butler, open and the piece of less, and recorded in the mortgagors, by their deed dated the 19th day of December, 1962, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Butler, or creded a frame barn and outbuildings.

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E D No 46, December Term, 1903. Frank Kohler, attorney.

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Friday, the 11th day of Dec., A. D. 1903, at 1 o.clock p. m., the following lescribed property, to-wit: E D No. 60, December Term, 1903. Everet 1 Ralston, Attorney. All the right, title, interest and claim of Homer R. Keister and Elien A. Keister, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of in and to all that certain piece or parcel of memory in a Supperprock township, Butler county in Supperprock township, wit: On the north by lands of Thomas Sankey, et al, on the east by lands of Bobert Raiston, et al, on the south by lands of Robert Raiston, et al, on the south by lands of Robert Raiston and George Keister and on the West by lands of W. M. Humphrey, containing 100 acres, more or less, and having thereon erected a frame house and outbuildings.

thereon erected the state of the property of Homer R. Keister and Ellen A Keister at the suit of Everet L Raiston, for use of Elizabeth Glikey. E D No. 55, December Term, 1903. Forque and Murrin & Murrin, Attorney.

ALSO—Of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Centre township, Butler county, I'a., bounded as follows, low wit: On the north by lands of Abe Plands of the Helliott, George Dawson's helrs and Andrew Reiger, on the south by public road, lands of J D Smith and loseph Carnahan, on the west by lands of Oliver Stoughton, Henry Voland, George Varaum, Samuel Allen and J D Smith, considering 300 acres, more on each same hall by the considering single properties of the considering single properties of the considering single properties.

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PIANOS Everything Musical. Arthur Love, KLEBER'S

ment and then cursed the custom that some small towns have of aping city 221-223 Fifth Ave.

> one was to feast on fat turkeys lying peacefully on snowy pillows of mashe

> potatoes with garlands of parsle round their necks, it should

> Carlton family. And as the Carlton

family had but two members, Marion'

The frost had turned the scarlet sage

to black, and the vines no long

screened the house next door. But

every falling leaf seemed only to add to the rampart that the girl's pride had

raised. She was evidently a favorite in the town, for in the evening the young folks trooped to her door, and

through the partition walls came bursts of laughter and snatches of mu-

sic. That they all followed Marion's example in leaving him strictly alone was partly Jasper's fault. After the

first few rebuffs his free and easy

ome of your prime dressing."

Maria beamed. She was proud of

next evening and escorted the turkey

home in person. When it was tethered

to a stake in the back yard, Maria

"And it's the hard hearts

will was generally law.

## REGISTER'S NOTICES.

ance on Saturday, the 12th day of Dec 1903, at 9 A. M., of said day: ton, it seemed, had obtained an in-ferior position in a town fifty miles Final account of W H Cooper, admirator of John Cooper, deceased, late farther south. But as he honed for a trator of John Cooper, deceased, late of dams township.

2. Partial account of Albert Neubert and harles Gunst, executors of John Gunst, eccased late of Jefferson township.

3. Final account of P 8 Barnhart, administrator of Joseph Barnhart, deceased, late of Fairview township.

4. Final account of Mary A Jack and A P ack, administrators of A J Jack, deceased, late of Washington township.

5. Final account of Thompson, guarlian of Georgie Williams, minor child of irrant Williams, deceased, late of Slippery-ock township. better opening in the near future he had delayed moving the family goods often included in the latter termsrosebushes coaxed to splendid size and protracted drought, turtledoves that whirred and cooled and sunned themselves on the flat roof of the lean-to. Carlton refused to part with one of these. Had she not triumphantle reared the entire hatching when the spring winds, pip, rats and other ene mies of turkeykind had dashed the hopes of neighboring raisers? If any

tor, of Barbara Maxwell, deceased, late of Butler borough.

8 Final account of W S Cashdollar, guardan of Edwin C Gilleland, minor child of John Crawford Gilleland, deceased, late of Adams townshib.

Adams townshib.

Bailey, executor of Margaret Bailey, deceased, late of Marion township.

10. Final account of Ada M Rumbaugh, administratrix of R O Rumbaugh, deceased, late of Butler borough.

11. Final account of M I Davidson, executor of William McCombs, deceased, late of Adams township. tor of William McCombs, deceased, late of Adams township.

12. Final account of Margaret A Bryan and Marinda C Bryan, executors of R S Bryan, deceased, late of Cherry township.

13. Final account of J B Wasson, guardian of Bartholemew Sweeny, minor child of Parleck Sweeny, deceased, late of Parker twp.

14. Final account of J B Wasson, guardian of Minnie May Sweeny, minor child of Parleck Sweeny, deceased, late of Parker twp.

15. Final account of J B Wasson, guardian of Mary Ellen Sweeny, minor child of Parleck Sweeny, deceased, late of Parker twp.

16. First partial account of Philomena Lensper and Wm M Lang, executors of Charles Wagner, deceased, late of Jefferson township.

Charles Wagner, deceased, late of Jefferson township.

17. Final account of William H Carson, administrator of Mary D Carson, deceased, late of Buffalo township.

18. Final account of Mary A Bauman, administratrix of Frank J F Bauman, administratrix of Frank J F Bauman, deceased, late of Jefferson township.

19. Final account of Margaret Turner executrix of William Turner, deceased, late of Connoquenessing township.

20. Final and distribution account of Henry N Troutman, administrator of Paul Proutman, deceased, late of Butler borough.

21. Final account of Nancy C McCall, excutir of Mary C Smith, deceased, late of Jay Township.

manner changed to one of aloofness.

Maria sighed as she noted the you're all after havin'," she said as she sat in her kitchen and listened to the Clay township.

22. First and final account of A W-Dunn.

23. First and final account of A W-Dunn.

24. administrator of Effie McCandiess, deceased, late of Muddycreek township.

25. Final account of J M Dight, executor of Sarah A Ramsey, deceased, late of Jackson township. aughter from the house next door. Just then Jasper dashed into the room, crying joyfully: "Hurrah, Maria! We're in luck! Here's Aunt Jane writing that she wants to be sure that we so she is sending us a live one. I can just fancy how good he will taste with

orough.

26. Final account of Henrietta Eagan, ad-ninistratrity of Patrick Eagan, deceased, late of Butler korough.

27. Final account of Thomas H Greer, ad-ministrator of S D Hazlett, deceased, late of alnistrator of S D Haziett, uccean.
Ninfield township.
28. Final account of Alexander Pollock,
administrator of J Addison Elliott, deceased, late of Centre township.
29. Final account of Jacob C Brown, administrator of Rosanna Brown, deceased
ministrator of Rosanna Brown, deceased. could not but declare that it was the ministrator of Rosanna Brown, deceased, late of Clay township. O Prugh, guardian of Clara Brown, now Painter, minor child of Mary A Brown, deceased.

31. First Partial account of Frank H.

32. The Partial account of Frank H.

ment of Dr. J. W. boore, deceased, late of Butler borough.

finest turkey she had ever seen, infi-nitely finer than any belonging to the house next door. But, alas, there was no chance for ment of Dr J w F Moore, deceased, Butler borough.

32. Final account of Mary A Black and O F Black, executors of Archibaid Black, deceased, late of Donegal township.

33. Final account of the Guaranty Safe Depost and Trust Co., administrator D B N, C T A of Dr S 12 Bell; deceased, late of Butler become. evidently watched the growth of her tary interest, in them. The next morning her turkey house was empty.

Marion cried. Here it was only tw days to Thanksgiving dinner and her

or a St. Peri, deceased, late of Butler brough.

3r. Final account of H A Bell, executor of Dr S D Bell, deceased, late of Butler boro as stated by Guaranty Safe Deposit and Trust Co, administrator of H A Bell, now deceased, 35. Final account of Guaranty Safe Deposit and Trust Co, administrator of Harry A Bell, deceased, late of Butler borough.

35. Final account of D H Black, administrator of W C Black, deceased, late of Bruin borough. was a dearth of turkeys in Oreville She was at an upper window gazing disconsolately toward the empty poul TERMS OF SALE—The following must he stricken down.

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2. All bids must be puid in full.

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3. Should account of Geo C Dutter, administrator of the estate of Reuben Dutter, deceased, late of Connoquenessing township.

4. Final account of Lizzle Regigle, administrator of the work of the continued until one o'clock, P. M., of the next day at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold.

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Ah, so he was the thief! But wher

were the others? Doubtless he had made way with them. Here her tears flowed again. It was a melancholy sat isfaction to think how perfectly she had diagnosed the stranger's character at that chance meeting so many weeks J. P. DAVIS, Register. before, but it was not a material com-

### 5w0in the house of Peyton. Maria's sister was ill, and she must come at once. And a She had departed with many tears and lamentations. Jasper after seeing her off had returned home in a melancholy frame of mind. No Thanksgiving dinner for him now. He must eat at the hotel. And the turkey? Turkey

ously stolen.

By MARY WINTHROP

ASPER PEYTON was a stranger in a strange land. The fact was most unpleasantly brought home

to him at every opportunity by he good people of Oreville. He was a sweet tempered fellow, and disturbed him mightily when his efforts at sociability were ignored. "How can I help it that there was trouble at the works and that my predecessor was fired?" he exclaimed ruefully to "I didn't know it when I accepted the position of superintendent. Maria sniffed. She had her opinion of people who failed in appreciation of her young master. Had she not come all these weary hundred miles for the sake of his sunny smile?

But Maria did not know that most of Jasper's irritation was caused by the house next door. No, not the house. It was a pretty little frame dwelling, emsage. It was the girl. She had a scornful mouth, an aggravatingly tilted pose mouth, an aggravatingly tilted nose and a pair of dark eyes. He found out that her mouth was scornful when he met her outside the

gate on the second day after his ar-



of the Fowl Creation? Give it up? Because they all carry Drumsticks. O-u-c-h!" He dodged A blow from the

"Spare Me," said the young Fellow, assuming the Defensive. "I can give you A Better one. Why do Turkeys have No Hereafter?" The Patriarch blustered Around and rival. She was so undoubtedly pretty that his neighborly "good morning" had dragged his Wings, looking very Fierce. He knew he ought to know, unusual fervor. And the girl-there was a contemptu ous curl on her lip, and her eyes flash but couldn't for the Life of Him re-member. So he Glowered at the Culed before she lowered her long lashes. She passed on without a word. Jasper stared after her in astonishprit and asked Severely: "Well, Sir. why do Turkeys have No

Hereafter?" "Because they have their Necks Twirled in This."

edly cruel of him, but he had suffered

there was a choke in her voice: "And-and-I've come to ask you whether you

won't come over and have some of your turkey with us tomorrow. Father will

be home, and I know he will be glad

to meet you. Won't you come?"

Jasper saw tears shining behind the

long lashes. His heart beat strangely as he took her outstretched hand. "I

shall be glad to come," he said quietly. But it took Maria a long time to get

pounded A Conundrum.
"Why are Turkeys the Drum Corps

the Turkeys were, pro-

used to the new state of affairs.

It is the old Way of Turkey Undertaking and The only Way. In Phila-delphia, where I Chipped into the World, Dry Picking was the Correct Thing. All the old families held to It. That gives Turkey Feathers the chance of their Lives. Turkey Tails for Fans
-I am told the Aborigines quite Dote bloom through untoward frosts and on Them,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

How can I count thy mercles up? What boisterous seas hast thou mad What sad sighs changed to joyou And what rich wine has filled my cup!

Thou gavest, and I took my share
Of pain and trouble, grief and tears,
But ever through the stormlest years
My peace was greater than my care.
Unworthy I! And yet I pray,
O Lord, accept my thanks today.
—Marianna Farningham.

THE TURK'S SOLILOQUY.

What the Luckless Bird Thinks o the Annual Killing Carnival.
This Thanksgiving business! It makes me wish I had never been hatched. I wonder who started it, anyway? And how in common sense did turkeys get into it? In my mind Thanksgiving means giving thanks for something, and what thanks are there in eating turkey? I suppose the people who started it must have declared that henceforth once a year everybody shall assemble and eat turkey until they can eat no more. That's what they happy our race would be if we didn't have to be thinking of the time when we should be killed and stripped of our feathers. Ugh! What a ghastly sight

a roast turkey is! This business must be stopped. I declare it must. I have an idea too. I'll tell my children to instruct all turkeys from henceforth to lay away all as soon as the frost comes to go under the ground and stay until the ground I know, but any kind of living is better than dying. If I were as spry as I used to be, they'd not catch me today. Don't I remember how I fooled them last year. I just waited until they the they had me, and then, whiff, I was it shed, to barn, to the woods, and there I stayed for three days. I've a notion limbs are stiff, and I know I'll catch cold, but—gobble, gobble, gobble! Here is Marthy.—Gertrude Jefferson in Howard Spectator.

"I understand that you have been experimenting with a view to discovring the philosopher's stone?" said the

try seize the occasion for an inter-change of visits. As an excuse for idleness merely the Porto Rican labor-"Yes," said the intellectual man. "If I discover it, I shall become rich."
"But what's the use of waiting s and promises himself indulgence in a "danza" or perchance a surreptitious cockfight. The bulk of the population ong? Why don't you get stone straight from the quarry and get rich on paving and building contracts the has been convinced that Thanksgiving ame as I did?"-Washington Star. is a day to be celebrated with almost as much gusto as the "Cuatro de Ju

thar fight between Scar Faced Sam an' | accustomed to make at the commemo Lasso Bill wuz a draw? Brimstone Ike-Yes, an', unforchin-

Description of an Old Time Thanks-giving Dinner In New England. The Thanksgiving feast of a century ago had a charm to it that today seems to be lacking, says the Seattle Times. Here is a description of one of these celebrations:
"In the great red farmhouse on the

to him. He had heard of Miss Carlton's loss. Why not give her his turkey? key?

But a very astonished face met him

the dooryard had been watched with hungry eyes and fattened with urgent care. Pumpkins had been brought from next door. Was his conscience already the cornfield to sun themselves on the wood pile. Ah, it was a sure sign of the day's approach, and they might troubling him? Marion's cheeks were scarlet with anger as the unconscious young man presented the turkey in his have defended their right to be there most polite manner.

He had scarcely finished when the avalanche fell. His turkey! For how long had it been his turkey? Since last night. It was adding insult to injury to return as a gift what he had previously stolen. without being laughed at by the ansupply of all garden vegetables was at hand. Apples and pears, the best in the orchard, had been gathered and hidden Jasper's bewilderment had changed "You accuse me-me?" he exclaimed incredulously. "But it is only on a par with your previous actions. Permit me, madam, to inform you that the turker was not molasses enough to be had! There could be never that without it. Stores of raisins and citron had been laid in, so there was somemadam, to inform you that the turkey arrived by express last night. You can arrived by express last night. You can get the express agent to verify my words. I can only hope that you will enjoy my turkey as much as if it had been one of your own." And before the girl could speak he had bowed ironically and was gone.

It was the next evening that there came a timid tap at Jasper's door. It was the girl from the next house. Her long lashes hid the dark eyes and the scornful mouth trembled. Only the nose still tilted aggravatingly. "I have come," she said in a very small voice, "to say that I am sorry. The express come," she said in a very small voice, "to say that I am sorry. The express agent told me how your aunt had sent it. They have caught the thieves who stole my turkeys."

The homecoming. Grandpa and stole my turkeys."

Jasper was silent. It was undoubttheir little ones away in big feather beds, a dozen, more or less, in each, like

sardines, and the youngsters have gone

to their pillow fight in the attic chambers.
"Around the huge open fireplace, by the light of its burning logs, those boys of the olden times spin their yarns of childhood days and crack their jokes until the laughter changes to tears and they are ready for the evening prayer and the tender good night. And then the Thanksgiving morning! It is clear and cold, perhaps the first snow upon the ground, for Boreas was wont to contribute something unusual before the days of weather reports. All the family are at church—it was expected and the proper thing, for family religion was on dress parade—and the gray haired parson, regardless of the passing time, rises to the occasion in fervent words of gratitude to God for his abundant mercies. Then comes the dinner, skillfully managed by the maid-en aunt-God bless her!-an indispen-O-u-c-h!" He dodged A blow from the Patriarch of the Flock who Overheard him.

en aunt—God bless het.—an included bountiful, not so elegant as healthful. How the children's eyes dance, even those of the babe in the big board cradle who has no part or lot in it. The turkey, of course, is there, crisp and brown, as only one can be which has

brown, as only one can be which has been slowly roasted before the fire and basted from the dripping pan beneath. Vegetables of all sorts load the table; delicacies, too, that have been wait-ing long for that hour, and numerous mysteries of their old fashioned culi-nary art. Then there are pies of sun-der, which the shielder with a wonconventionalities. Later he found out his mistake. The girl's name was Carlton, and her fat was the man whose dismissal had made room for Jasper. There was a flush on the young man's cheek as he realized that the girl held him accountable for the change of family fortunes.

By dint of carefully veiled inquiry he found out much more. Mr. Carlton, it seemed, had obtained an infector resistion; in a contract of the change of the change of the contract of the change of hearthstone! What apples and compe-titions in paring them without a break in the golden shaving! The cider flows from the great earthenware pitcher—it

browned pour in enough water to cov-

er them to half their depth, season well with salt and pepper and let them

simmer gently till quite tender; then add half a pint of cream, and when it

bubbles add two tablespoonfuls of flour well dissolved in half a pint of cream. Stir it briskly to keep from lumping. Next take out the pigeons, lay them

nicely in a deep baking dish, pour the

gravy over them; make a rich pie crust,

roll it out, lay it over the birds, mois-ten the edge of the dish so the crust adheres, cut a few little gashes in the

crust, stand the dish in a moderate oven and let the pie bake three-quar-

ters of an hour. Cover the top with

outtered paper to keep it from burn-

If one has access to country fields in

November the glowing red berries and

vines and branches of gorgeous hues

tion. The downy thistle balls picked

It should not be forgotten that au

tumn leaves may be gathered at the

noment of their greatest beauty in

beautifully preserved by being dipped

lightly in a weak gum arabic water. When dry they should be kept in boxes, carefully and lightly packed, as the

treatment makes them very brittle. By this method, however, their colors

are preserved, and they may be used

She-I trust, Jack, our marriage will

Jack-I'm sure I hope not. It would

Thanksgiving In Porto Rico.

In Porto Rico Thanksgiving day, or "Dia de Gracias," as it is there termed,

is honored by the closing of govern-ment offices and appropriately ob-

served. The stores are open on half

idle and the people of town and coun-

only, the plantation works are

ot be against your father's will.

change it .- Town and Country.

repeatedly.-Harper's Bazar

with autumn vines and berries.

that may then be had offer most artis-

Thanksgiving Decoration

ing too fast.

Pluck and dress six pigeons, spli them in halves down the breast and back. Put some small disks of salt pork in a large saucepan over the fire. When fried crisp remove the pork and the mountains. When a wild turkey is tracked on put in a large onion, cut in thin slices, and let them fry a nice brown in the fat. Then put in the pigeons and let them brown on both sides; add a little

of miles. The turkey can hear as keenly as he can see. A cracking twig underfoot will startle him more quick ly even than it will a deer. Often the man will not be able to get a shot, although he may follow a flock all day long. Often he will get his shot only after he has actually walked the birds down-tired them out by close, patient, grim pursuit. The man who can do that is an athlete. West Virginia contains thousands of

acres of hunting country that is in many respects as wild as it was before the white men landed in America. Western North Carolina has turkeys, particularly between the Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky mountains, and thence on across into Tennessee the turkey hunter can still find surprisingly large tracts of hunting country where not only turkeys, but deer and bear, hide in the thickets, - Boston

What They Had For Dinner. First Boy-We had a minister for and Boy-We had turkey.-Judge

It's a very formal matter,
Eatin' turkey out our way,
'Cause gran'paw allus rises
With a word or two to say
After gran'maw asks the blessin
Jest before he starts to carve.
It's a joke. We think it's funny
If we didn't we might starve.

THE WHITE HOUSE TURKEY

It Is Sent Every Thanksgiving From Two days before Thanksgiving, for the last thirty years, a neat wooden box has been placed on board the train at the Westerly (R. I.) station bearing at the Westerly (R. I.) station bearing the printed direction, "To the Presi-dent, Washington, D. C." In the up-per left hand corner is more printed information to the effect that the box is sent by "Horace Vose, Dealer In Horses, Hogs and Poultry."

box was sent on its way from Westerly station, Ulysses S. Grant was in the White House, and that box contained the turkey which graced the presidential table at the Thanksgiving feast. A big fellow it was, too, dress-

## Wild Turkey Hunting

IG, beautiful, brave and wise, the which turkey is ideal game for the United States. He is big enough to satisfy some of the material craving of even the big game hunter. He eludes the still hunter as subtly as the shlest deer. He gives the cross country rider, coursing him with hound and horse, a run that often is equal to fox hunting. The world. Not even the royal auerhahn, sole living representative of the an-cient big game world of Europe when the huge aurochs crashed through the forests, can compare with him.

Hunting the wild bird with hound and horse is sport for the very select few, for not only is it necessary to find the birds first, but they must be found in open country where they cannot esopen, flat country. The dogs are sent in to cut off the retreat to the woods, and then the mounted men break out The wild turkey flies and runs alter

nately. He lopes like an ostrich, though not so fast, and whenever he thus takes up booms the big bird and files like a feathered projectile straight ahead un-til he has reached a safe distance,

It may be enjoyed still in some parts of Pennsylvania, but the best ter for it is in the southern states.



HE LOPES LIKE AN OSTRICH.

sides of the Blue Ridge, although it is not necessary to go so far to reach haunts of the fine game. Culpeper county, where President Roosevelt hunted, is only a short distance from

Thanksgiving Ceremony

It's something about Turkey
Gettin' all mixed up with Greece
An' how the combination
Means disturbance of the peace.

Horses, Hogs and Poultry."
In November, 1873, when the first

ing thirty-six pounds, a fact of which the sender was justly proud. President Grant acknowledged the receipt of the big bird in a courteous note of thanks, and ever since then each succeeding year has seen a simi-lar box containing a turkey as like in quality and size as possible sent on its lio," or glorious Fourth, and even with-out the mental reservation many were way to the nation's capital, and a few days later every year a similar note of ration of our republic's natal day, no official affirmation being needed as to thanks is received by Mr. Vose, sign itly fer Sam, Lasso Bill drawed fust.—

Its right to "follow the flag."—New letther by the president himself or by Saltimore American.

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