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	Dry Goods, Silles, Sc.	IN A COUNTRY LANE.
CARDS. J. A. ATWOUD. ISAAO W. BANCK. 8 8 BAY CR	FALL OPENING!	The little ones are thirsty as they saunter home from school,
A TWOOD, RANCK & CO.,	F	And they hurry up the bank to where, so silvery and so cool,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Wholesale dealers in all kinds of	1871.	A tiny streamlet trickles down, beneath a spreading beech,
PICKLED AND SALT FISH,		Just low enough for chubby hands and pouting lips - to reach.
No. 210 North Wharves, Aboye Race street,	·····	The setting sun is glowing on the autumn-tinted
10e70 PHILADELPHIA.	AND ADAY & CO	leaves, And gilding with a richer gold the waves of ripen.
COYLE BROTHERS. NOTIONS, WHOLESALE	HOMER, COLLADAY & CO.,	ing sheaves, And, though the tangle of the hedge, warm rays
AT CITY PRICES.	1412 and 1414 Chestnut Street.	their glory shed, Round laughing faces peeping out from hoods of
Having received a large line of Woolen Goods, such as Undershirts and Drawers,	PHILADELPHIA.	blue and red.
Knit Jackets, Scaris, Woolen Hostery, Buck and Sheapskin Gloves, Gauntlets	PHILADELI III.	The lane is deep and shady, and the treasures h d- den there,
Wesley Marine, Cloth and Berlin Gloves		Judging from shouts of glad surprise, are very rich and rare;
and Gauntlets, would call the attention.	Respectfully invite the public to an Inspection of	.And oh ! the thrill of wild delight in happy eyes ex- pressed /
COYLE BROTHERS. No. 24 South Hanover street, Carlisle, Pa.		When-grand discover, -a boy pulls forth a mouse's nest.
5oct71tf	, the	And then the tempting bramble-wreaths invite the
DENTISTRY !	CHOICE STOCK OF EUROPEAN NOVELTIES.	babes again, Their pretty months with black terries so sweet and
Having recently removed to No. 61 North Hanover street,	Of their own selection for the	ripe to stain ; And many a brown nut slips its sheath to share,
(In the house lately occupied by Dr. Dale.)	÷	poor little thing, A bursting pocket with a knife, six marbles and
Carlisle, Penn'a,	Present Season.	some string.
Will put in teeth from \$10 to \$20 per set, as the case may require. All work warranted. 10feb70		And then the wayside flow'rets, and the graceful nodding grass,
DR. J. S. BENDER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.	Which they feel confident in stating	Seem blooming only for small hands to gather as they pass:
Office in the room formerly occupied by C.1. John Lee, 108669	18 NOT SURPASSED	And there are velvet lithens too, and moss-cups to , be found,
E. BELTZHOOVER.		There is no end to all the wealth with which these banks abound.
Control ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in South Hanover street, opp site Bentz's dry goods store. 108670	in this country, either for its great variety or desira-	And so the happy moments of the autumn after-
HOLL, KIRKPATRICK & WHITEMAN,	bility of textures.	noon Steal by, and evening's veil of mist is failing all too
Wholesale dealers in MANUFACTURED TOBACCO,		Foon; Then as the glow-worm lights her lamp, the little
N. E. U.r., Third and Market streets,	Among the various stocks in which we are exhib-	tired feet Turn slowly to their cottage homes, accoss the
Philadelphia.	iting nevel-ies we would call s, ecial attention to	springing peat -> Oh! little ones, I wonder in the yars that yet shall
н, галанка, чуба, неватока, в каккемала к	the -	When lingering memory cills to mind that have,
C. P. HUMRICH. WM. B. PARKER.	SILK DEPARTMENT,	and rill, and tree, If you, remembiring the bright days when you
HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW		wefe girls and hoys, Would welcome childhood back again, with all its
	which is replete with all the newes shades of the	simple joys,
JAMES H. GRAHAM, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW.	season, not before exhibit d, as d a very ull line of	A BACKWOODS SERENADE.
No. 14 South Hanover street,	handsome styles.	"Come, Uncle Bill, give us another
CARTISLE, PA. Office adjoining Judge Graham's. Malifo 4		story to-night ; something of the days
TOHN CORNMAN.	SPRING SHLKS FOR SUITS,	when you was a young man and hunted bears and cleared up your farm. I know
ATTORNEY AT LAW Office No. 7, Rheem's Hall, in rear of the court floase 10se69	at very moderate prizes. In	that there is more of the same sort we've
COLDU RITNER IN		had, in store in that head of yours." So said I one night as I ran up to the
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SURVEYOR, Mechanic sourz, Pa Office on Radit ad street, two opers north of the Bank	BLACK SILKS	old gentleman's cottage to pass away an evening, and listen to a story that "I
Business promptly attended to. Toseta	the best and most experienced makes of LYON8 of	knew I was sure to get.
JOSEPH G. VALE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Practices in Dauphin and Cumberland	every grade and price, from	"Wal," said old Bill, hitching back from the fire that roared like a furnace
Counties.	\$1.50 per yard to \$10.00 per yard.	in a broad fire place, and making his
Office-Bridgeport, Pa. Postoffice address-Camp Rifl, Cumberl and counity, Pa. 12jan711y	Our long and intimate acquaintance with the best manufactures (nubles us to offer unusual advantages	position on the hearth decidedly uncom- fortable, "I knowed what you was arter
JOSEPH F. CULVER. CHAS. P. CULVER.		the moment I seed you coming over the
LAW, LOAN AND COLLECTION OFFICE OF JOSEPH F. COLVER & BRO POSTIAC, ILLINOIS. We have the best of facili-	DRESS GOODS' DEPARTMENT,	hill, and so I fell to ransacking my brains, and all at once it occurred to me
for placing capital on hest-class improved larms.		to tell you about my serenade." "Not yours, or mine, by a good deal,
one own office. Ten per coat interest and prompt payment guaranteed. We have correspondents in w ry part of the West, which turnishes us every	an unlimited variety.	Bill. I never was such a pesky fool as
Actility for speedy collections. REFERENCES: Hon. James H. Oraham, Wm: M. Barrison J. Shearer 1984, C. M. Mas	Mourning Department	to have anything to do with such a scrape as that."
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delphia, Chambers & Pomroy, New York city, 23jo71	French ar issu. Grenadine Bareges, Her-	mine because I was the one that got it up, started the thing, you see—a sort of
M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.	Greiadines, Grenadine Bareges, Hei- nane, Square Mesh, do.,	a ring leader as the saying is." "And the more sliame to you, Bill.
ATTORNET AT DAD.	1 · · ·	1

hap'en afore mouning. , nk to where, so silvery elight in happy eyes exall hinds to gather as which which these aftera dead man. this her lamp, the little bright days when you pended upon our keeping quiet. back again, with all its S SERENADE. give us another ething of the days ng man and hunted our farm. I know the same sort we've of them 1 put right under the window head of yours.' as I ran up to the ige to páss away àn to a story that I give the word by firing off his old Bill, hitching back red like a furnace and making his decidedly uncomgun, and then of all the uncarthly noises what you was arter ou coming over the to ransacking my ce it occurred to m serenade." ne, by a good deal, h a pesky fool as o do with such nt ours ; but I call it at ours; but I call it kettle, as Sam and Jim belabored it as he one that got it hard as they could, with their stoul you see a sort of cudgles. Talk about your music now-adays when you god seronading. It he flung in a large hand with id a half. he one that got it ying is." And the more sliame to you, Bill.

us, even if he should be watching, which the wiser than when they set out. we knew pretty well was not the case, as Ben never got over that scrape, though every one declared that they had not he done the fair thing-by getting lisped a word as to what was going on. goodly quantity of rum, and having a was the one that got it up, and so I wanted to see him put on a sheepish d surprise, are very rich began to look around to see what they look, you had only to ask him if "the had brought for music ; and there was a burying yard had riz !" variety of it, I can tell you. Tim Jones MRS. JONES' PUDDING. had brought a trumpet and a string of old fashioned sleigh bells. Pete Hall, They lived in Wales, and the farm had a base drum and a cow bell. Sim was well-to-do, and all the household Grant had his wife's brass kettle, which were economical, not thinking of meat he ruined afore morning by playing or overy day, or anything like as often. it with a bar of iron ; Sam Hempson The two daughters were named Reliance and his brother Jim had a great sap and Prudence; the sons, Amos and boiler that would hold two barrels, James. Reliance was soon to be marmounted on a pair of wagon wheels, ried to David Thomas at the next farm. which they declared would make the "We'll have a hasty pudding for din mountains ring when they struck on it, ner to-day, mother," said Farmer Jones and they did. Then there was more to his wife one morning at breakfast. trumpets, and bells, and pans and guns, "Very well, Eyan," replied Mrs. Jones and almost everything under the sum for his will was law. that you could think of to make a noise So when it was time she began to make with, and thinks I to myself, Ben Pot- the pudding. Her husband and sons tor if ye hain't deaf you'll think you're were out at their work in the Spring sun shine : the girls were making the beds It want long afore every one of the up stairs. boys were on the spot, and I gave em cried Mrs. Jones to herself; "there was For see' produced mid many a laboring great of the function of the spot o not to make the least noise in the world. For Mrs. Jones, good housewife though Had any one seen us then that was not she was, was apt to forget to put salt in That waste of jutience and that waste of time, in the secret, they would have thought her hasty pudding, or to put enough in. in the secret, they would have thought that we were there marching to surprise She put plenty in this time, for they were Carlisle, Pa, Oct. 7, 1871. a camp of Ingins, and that our lives de- all fond of salt. Then she went up to the linest foom, and began laying the When we got in sight of Ben's cabin, winter clothing away in camphor. there want a bit of light to be seen, and we had no doubt but what they had ance came into the kitcher when seeing been a-bed two hours, and by this time, the pudding cooking, and knowing that were like as not asleep. If they were her mother was apt to forget the salt, awake we had no notion of their hearing she put in a handful of salt and stirred us, and so we crept up as close to the it well, so that her father need not have the prettiest engine on the road, and as cabin as we could get, and then, without occasion to find fault. a word, I ranged my men. The most Soon after, Drudence passed through the kitchen on her way to the brew near where I knew the bed stood, and house. "Ma is sure to forget the salt," the rest were scattered about all ready said she and added a good handful; to toot up, when Cy Jenkins should queen's-arms. And he was waiting a little ways off for me to give the signal. salt, as they had no more faith in their lixed to my mind, I gin a low whistle, a Double of the mother's remembering it than Reliance Wal, arter I had got the boys all and the next moment bang went Cy's Just before dinner, Farmer Jones returned from the field, and saw the pud

his new wife went to bed in good time,

that ever you heard in all your born ding cooking. days, there was the greatest. The "That pudding smells trumpets blowed an awful blast, as if the blowers' meant to shake down the good "saidhe. "But l'libot a sixpence few friends-dear ones, too-I did not mountains, as they did in Bible times does. I used to depend on Reliance, till the walls of Jericho ; the bells clattered and rang loud and long, and high above she got her head mock full of ant, ung man o'hern ; no idda ci bug tinning' on't them all was the booming of that great kettle, as Sam and Jim belabored it as now. As to Pruden behindon't meddle a-days when you go, seronading. It was nothing like that air I kin tell you." "I should think not, Uncle Bill." It was bad enough to be in that scrape without taking the credit to yourself of "I know you can't get up a band

now-adays equal to that Talk about

your brass bands, they are no where.

I was close up under the window

Ben's feet strike the floor, and heard

him cry out, in a voice that showed he

"Polly, Polly! the burying grow

has giz and Sally is coming arter me,

I heard this much, and the bo

made such a noise I could hear no more

so I joined in with them, expecting

Ben come out, for I thought that he

would discover his mistake in a short

time, but he didn't, and we kept tooting

away, 'till all at once one of the boys,

who was round the upper end of the

cabin came tearing round crying "a

ghost, a ghost !'' at the top of his voice,

and scaring some of the timid ones about

"Where is it ?" said I, running up to

"There," said day, pointing round,

it; but he survived the infliction, though ground, and sure enough, there was not his head, pull up his dickey, turn out

seem that they were ghosts, but the

"Boys !" I shouted, "there goes Ben

They knowed in a minute that I was

and his wife. After 'em, if you want a

chance to kiss the bride to-night."

next moment I knew better.

about twenty rods off. They were all in the same sort.

say so if you had been there."

It was some time before we could con-_ A STUDENT. little - thinking what was a-going to -vince them that we were human beinge and to induce them to come down, an BY J. H. FISHBURN, M. D. Wal, when I got to Bear Camp Bridge when at last they did, a more ashamed When onvious time with unrelenting hand, I found the most of the boys there afore couple you never saw in your life. The me. It was putty dark, as there want rest of the boys were so modest they reno moon, and the stars were kinder dim. | treated before they got down ; for they Each lingering soul before the parting sigh, t was jest the right kind of a night for were dressed pretty airy for the time of It was jest the right kind of a night for were dressed pretty airy for the time of one moment stops to view the years gran by -hs, cause we know that we could get year. Ben and I got Polly to the ground "Memory still loves to hover round the place, close up to the cabin afore Ben could see, artor a while, and they went home a lit. And all our pleasures and our pales retrace. The student is the subject of my song, Yew are his pleasures, yet those few are strong. Not the gay transiont moments of delight, Not the hurried transports felt but in their dight: Unlike all else the student's joys endure Wal, you see, I was put in leader, as I regular house warming; but if 'you Intense, energetic, expansive, pure.

Whether o'er classic plains he loves to 10ve, 'Midst attle lowers or mountain grove Whether with scientific eye to trace, The various modes of number, time and space Whether on wings of Heavenly truth to rise, And penetrate the secrets of the skics, Or downward tending with an humbler eyebrough nature's laws exp'ore a Delty His are the joys no strange breast can feel, No wit define, no utterance reveal. Nor yet, alss, unmixed the joys we boast, Our ple sures still profactioned labor cost. n anxious fear off fills the student's eve-

nd his breast he ives with many a stru r his is the task-the long, long task-to exp Cevery age, the lumber and the lore. leed I describe his troubles and his strife he thousand minor miseries of his life? ere ten hard words fraught will some me soall, And there fen follos faught with none at all.

Or view him meting out with points and lines, The land of diagrams and mystle signs : here forms of figures being given on a pland, e must transform and bend within his Frain Or as an author last in gloom profeund. The room of paced, the anguish-bitten nail

Or should be try his talents at a rhyme,

Perhaps like me, he flounders through one line THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

I am an engineer. Ever since road was laid, I've traveled it every day, or nearly every day, of my life.

For a good while I've had the same ongino in charge-the San Franciscowell managed, if I say it, as the best. It was a southwestern road, running. so we will say, from A to Z. At A my

baby; and I always had a dollar or two heart and soul, inside and out, don't make a man talkative.

My wife's name was Josephine, and I called her Joe. Some people call me unsociable and couldn't understand how a man could feel friendly without saving ten words an hour. So, though I had a wife's forgot to salt it, as she always have so many acquaintances as most prople, and did not care to have. The house which held my wife and baby was the dearest spot on earth to me except the me. I heard s me question. old house that held my mother up at A. I never belonged to a club, or mixed myself the Mith strangers in any such way

THE PLEASURES AND PAINS OF thing so much like a bloated up and strapit and took the oath (too, solemn to be ad down demon as steam is, is fit to put repeated here) that what had happene into the hands of a drunken man? And never should occur again. And if the some day, mark my words, not only San Francisco ever comes to grief the Chursday night, but all the days of the verdict will not be, as it has so often reek will be the same. I have often' been-"The engineer was drank !" leard you wonder what the feelings of an ++++ ngineer who has about the same as JIM WOLF AND THE THOMAS urdered a train full of people must be CATS.

and you'll know if you don't stop where BY MARK TWAIN. you are. A steady hand and a clear I knew by the sympathetic glow of head have been your blessings all these his bald head-I knew by the thoughtful years. Don't throw them away, Ned, if look upon his face-I knew by the emo ou don't care for my love, don't ruin tional flushipon the strawberry on th

burself.' end of the old free liver's nose, that Simo My little Joe. She spoke from her Wheeler's memory was busy with the heart, and I bent over and kissed her. olden times. And so I prepared to leave, "Don't be afraid, child. I'll never `pain you again.'' And I meant it : but at twolve o'clock that night I felt that I had forgotten my romise and my resolution I couldn't get home to Joe. I made in my mind to sleep on the club sofa. and leave the place for good the next day. Already I felt my brain reel as it had ever done before. In an hour I was in a kind of stupor. It was morning. A waiter stood ready to brush my coat. saw a grin on his face. My heart seemed ready to burst; my hand trembled; I looked at my watch; I had only just five inutes to reach the depot Joe's words came to mind. Was I fil to take charge of an engine? I was not it to answer. I ought to have asked ome sober man. As it was, I only uight my hat and rushed away, I was ust in time. The San, Francisco glittered in the

un. The cars were filling rapidly. From my post I could hear the people talking -bidding each other good-bye, promisng to write and come again. Among stirring up like. He was nindteen; he them was an old geneleman I knew by sight—one of the shareholders ; he was

bidding two timid girls adicu. "Good-bye, Kitty-good-bye, Lue" heard him say; "don't be nervous. The San Francisco is the safest engine on the line, and Guelden the most care ful engineer. I wouldn't be afraid to trust every mortal I love to their keen

ing. Nothing could happen wrong with the two together." , I said I'll get through it somehow, and Joe shall never talk to me again. After

good old mother lived; at Z I had the all, it was easy enough. I recled as I sweetest little wife under the sun, and spoke. Theard the signal. We were off. Five hours from L. to D.; five hours Before long, Amos entered to get a jug put by for a rainy day. I was an odd back. On the last 1 should be myself of beer. And soon after James came in. Each of them added a good handful of man. Being shat up with an again, I knew now. I saw a red flutter, engine, watching with all your eyes and and never guessed what it was until we were past the down train at the wrong place. Two minutes more and we should

have had a collision. Somebody told me. laughed. I heard him say respectfully "Of course, Mr Guelden, you know what you are about ?'' Then 1 was alone, wind whether I should go faster or slower. did something, and the cars rushed on at

work.

a fearful rate. The same man who had spoken to me before was standing near How many pailes an hour were we mak ing? I didn't know. Rattle, rattle, rattle! I was trying

and never should, if it hadn't been for now to slacken the speed of the San Fran-Twelve o'clock came, r id they all sat Granby. You see Granby was one of the cisco, 1 could not remember what I Granby. You see Granby was one of the share holders, a handsome, showy fellow. Should do-was it this or that? Faster to, behold you, he went-went exactly down to dinner. Mrz. (# holped her share holders, a handsome, showy fellow. should do-was it this or that? Faster husband to a good seed to be loced I liked to talk with him and we were or slower? I was playing with the en-

as he was ; with nothing on but a shirt,

-- HUMOROUS A CRACK corps-The burglars. FANCY bread-A roll of the eye. OCCUAR punishment-Eye lashes. PAPER cuffs-Newspaper attacks. A BLACK bird-A raven hue officer. A MANTLE shelf-A girl's shoulders. TWINS, like misfortunes, never con ingly. THE slowest thing out-The Russian fleet." SURE way to turn people's heads-Go late to church. A CLEAN shirt is one of women's best gifts to man. AN educational dict-A dinner v)erbs. Some prisons have wings-some pris-

because all these were symptoms of nors would like to have. reminiscence-signs that he was goin WHY is a wifelike a bad bull? Bee to be delivered of another of his personal she is difficult to get changed. experiences-but I was too slow ; he got THE best person-indeed, the only the start on me. As nearly as I canperson-to fill a vacuum, is a dentistr recollect, the infliction was couched in On which side of a donkey would you the following language : ook for the most hair? The outside

"We were all boyss then, and didn't care for nothing, and didn't worry about THE coal merchant's favorite aphorisn -One good ton deserves another. nothing, only to shirk school and keep Long absence makes-the heart-growup in a revivin' state of devilment all the time. This yer Jim Wolf'I was talking nder-of some one else. THE man who "couldn't find his about, was 'prentice, and he was the best hearted fellow, he was, and th natch" went to bed in the dark. TO THE MINT AUTHORITIES. --- If money most forgivin' and onselfish I ever saw akes money, is it liable to be indicted ? well, there couldn't have been a bullie WHY is an umbrella in wer weather boy than he was, take him how vo like a worn-out horse? Because it is would, and sorry, sorry enough 1 was when I saw him for the last time. Me used up,

THE young lady whose feelings were and Harry was: always posterin' him, 'all worked up" has ordered a fresh and plastering hoss bills on his back, supply. and putting bumble bees in his bed, and

Wuy is a brutal husband like a disso on; and sometimes we'd crowd in satisfied cabman ? Because be frequently and bunk with him notwithstanding his abuses his fair. growling, and we'd let on to get mad, IF a mau can not learn by experience, and fight across him, so as to keep him why is he like a laurel? Because he is

was long, and lank, and bashful; and we was fourteen and sixteen, tolerably an evergreen It is all very well to say, "Take things as they come," but suppose they don't worthless and lazy. So that night, you

know, that my sister Mary gave a candy ome ? It is a funny thing about a dentist, pullin', they started us off' to bed early hat the more he stops the faster he gets so as the company could have full swing.

and we run into Jim to have some fun. Wuy does B precede C in the alpha-"Our roof looked out onto the roof o the cll, and about ten o'clock a couple of bet ?- Because you must be before you can see. Do you observe? old tom cats got to rarin' and chargin'

IF three feet will make a yard, how about it, and carrying on like sin. There many hands need you employ to build a was four inches of snow on the roof, and t was frozen so that there was a right wash house in it?

FACTS should be put down in black smart crust of ice on it, and the moon was shining bright, and we could see and white; in another colored ink they them cats like daylight. First they'd might appear ink-red-ible.

Wuy is a shoeblack like a cleve stand off and e-yow pow-wow, just the schoolmaster? Because he polishes the same as if they were a cussin' one another, you know, and bow up their understandings. SUPPOSING a man to be in a seriou backs and push up their tails, and swell

frame of mind, is it necessary he should round, and spit, and then, all of a sudbe a picture of despair ? den, the gray cat he'd snatch a handful of fur out of the yaller cat's ham, and GARDENERS might not like to part

spin him round like the button on a barnwith their gardens, though they are always ready to fork over their grounds. door; but yaller cat was game, and he'd A JEW, on seeing a prodigiously fine come and clinch, and the way they'd gouge, and bite, and howl, and the way ham, remarked : "Thou almost per suaded me to be a Christian."

they'd make the fur fly, was powerful. "NEVER mix your drinks" is held to "Well, Jim he was disgusted with be a good rule with topers, and is not at this row and 'lowed he'd climb out there and shake 'em off'n the roof. He hadn't all a bad one for milkmen to observe. A MUSIC dealer in an Pistern town announces in his window, sentimental reely no notion of doin' it, but we everlastingly dogged him, and bullyragged

song, "Thou Hast Loved Me and Left him, and 'lowed he'd always bragged Me for Twenty-five Cents." how he wouldn't take a dare, and so on. "You come to walk more erect than usual, my triend." "Yes, I have been straightened by circumstances."

FRIEND of ours says that and it was short. But you ought to a Suddenly there was a horrible roar-a sesses in the person of his valet the seen him cre-e-ping over that ice, and crash. I was flung somewhere. I was greatest lyre in the world-and still he digging his toe nails in to keep from in the water. By a miracle I was sobered, s not harpŷ ! not hurt. I gained the shore. I stood slippin'. As exchange says the grapes on Long upon the ground between the track and there, under the caves, the whole squad "Them company folks was down Island are so large that their skins are used to cover old umbrella frames. We of 'em, under that ornery shed of old Washington bower-vins - all settin' don't believe it. The engine was-in-fragments, the cars 'round about two dozen sassers of hot A MAINE lover gave up his bride when n splinters; dead and dying and wounded her father presented a bill for the young candy, which they'd sot in the snow to woman's board during the four years were strewn around-men and women cool; and they all was talkin' and laughin' lively; but, bless you, they they had been ", engaged." Two of the old Red Stocking Base There were groans and shreiks of desdidn't know nothin' about the pano pair. The maimed eried out in pain ; Ball Club-have joined a choir. One of rama that was goin' on over their heads. the uninjured bewailed their dead; and them officiates as short stop on the organ Well, Jim he went sneakin' up, unknown a voice unheard by any other, was in my to them tomeats-they were swishin' and the other sings third base. car, whispering "Murder !" The news had gone to A, and people WHAT is the difference between a vetheir tails, yow-yown', and threatenin' locipedist and a school boy who's been to clinch, you know, and not payin' came thronging down to find heir friends. any attention-he went sneakin' right to severely thrashed? One shows a body The dead were stretched on the grass. I on wheels, and the other wheels on a the comb of the roof, till no was within went with some of the distracted to find a fool and a half of 'em, and then, all of body. their lost ones. Searching for an old Air as colored meeting, a worthy a sudden, he made a grab for the yaller nian's daughter, I came to a place under the trees, and found five bodies lying there all in their rigid horror an old bis hears by woman, a young' one, a baby and two tiny children. Was it fancy-was it mura tiny children. Was it fancy-was it pure PUNCH knows a man so keen in money smashin' and a crashin' down throught fancy, born of my anguish-they looked matters, that positively he refused to them rusty old vines, and landed in the like-oh, heaven ! they were my old, moconclude the nurchase of a house for 999 the center of them company of people ! ther, my wife, my children ; all cold and sot down like a yarthquake in them two years, because he could not have the odd dozen sassers of red hot candy, and let year thrown in. How did they come on the train? off a how, which was hark from the To illustrate the correctness of his, What chance had brought this about? tomb! Them gals-well, they looked, opinion in a dispute, a Texan thrust his he did act masterly at the grave, and only one ghost but two, gliding along his toes, take courage and thank his Thursday fortnight I went with him to No one could answer. I groaned, I you know-all done in a second. It was pistol down a Kansan's throat and screamed, I clasped my hands, I tore my inst one little war-whoop, and a swish threatened to fire. The Kansan admitted hair, I gazed in the good old face of her of their dresses, and blame the gal of the truth of the Texan's statement imwho gave me birth, on the lovely feat- vem was in sight anywhere. mediately. "Jim, he was a sight. He was gormed A GOOD-NATURED traveler fell asleep with that bilin' hot molasses candy clean in a train and was carried far beyond his would have on me; but coming to drink answer. There never could -never down to his heels, and had more busted destination. "Pretty good joke this, sassers bangin' to him than if he was an isn't it ?" said he to a fellow, passenger club table, I found, it put steam on. onward up the track thundered another Injun princess-and he come a prancin'. "Yes, but a little too far fetched," train. Its red eye glared on me; I llung up stars just a hoppin' and cussin', and the rejoinder. every jump he made he'd shed some A LAWYER in St. Louis who lost his china, and every squirm he fetched he'd railroad pass, and instructed the condrop some candy ! ductor to arrest the first man who pro "And", blistered ! Why, bless your sented it, found it himself, presented it, soul, that poor creature couldn't really and was collared and locked up before set down for as much as four weeks." he could explain. A WISE Frenchman says : "If a lady SHE LOVED PORTER .- A very good says 'I can never love you.' wait a little widow, who was looked up to by the longer ; all hope is not lost. But if she congregation to which she belonged as says, 'No one has more sincere wishes in example of piety, contrived to bring for your happiness than I,' take your her conscience to terms for one little indulgence. Slie loved porter; and one hnt." A CITIZEN OF Montreal has been senday, just as she had received half a tonced to pay six dollars and costs, or go dozen bottles from the man who usually to jail for thirty days, for refusing to tel brought her the comfortable beverage, the census enumerator the ages of his she saw two of the grave elders of the unmarried daughters. The girls adchurch approaching her door. She ran vised the old gentleman to go to jail. the man out of the back door, and the A young lady became so dissatisfied bottles under the bed. The weather was hot, and while conversing with her sage with her lover that she dismissed him. friends, pop went a cork. "Dear me !" ^{3?} "Joe," cried I, "tell me what has bedeend it is snapped yesterday the appened !" "It's nine o'clock." said Joe. "You "You same, way, I must have another rope provided !" In a few minutes went How pleasant a surprise it is to see another, followed by the peculiar hiss of the miracle of novel motion in objects escaping liquor. The rope would not do that are usually inanimate I, We have again, but the good lady was not at a seen a rope walk, a note run, a watch "Donr. me !" said she, "that spring, a horse fly, and a Saratoga hop ; loss. black cat of mine. must be in some and next Summer we shall go over the mischief under there. 'Scat !"-Another Rockys to see the big trees leave and bottle popped of, and the porter came the Pacific slope. bicaling out from under the bed curtain. "Oh, dear me l" she said ; "I had forgot it; it is my yeast! Here, Prudence, come and take these bottles of yeast away !"-Exchange. Hey to overcome your sorrows-strike How to overcome your sorrows-strike and the widow of Luchmichand Dhun one of your own sighs. umsey, was celebrated at Chinchpoogly.

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Carlisle, Pa. No. 9 Rhociu's Hull. 108-70 J. H. M'KEEHAN. A. K. M'CLURE. M'CLURE & M'KEEHAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 144 Seath Sexth street, Philadelphit possible prices We urge all to examine our Stock, and 1107117 P. H. SHAMBARGER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. judge for themselves: Plainfield, Westpennghorol township. Comborland County, Peorla 20ap713m&f3m Cumberland County, rean a. All bu iness, extru tel to him will receive prom ention. 2000 TO Real Estate for Sale. TTORNEY AT LAW, Office, 22 South Hanover street, next the flow Will Hose House. DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. On Frid v. October 20, 1871, WILLIAM KENNEDY, The undersigned, executors of the estate of Mag-ena Lehman, will sell at public sale, on the above , on the premises, the following Valuable Real VV ATTORNEY AT fice in Volunteer building, Carlie W J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AT LAW No. 1. A limestone farm, containing a prove and 40 perches, next measure situated in ath Mi-Idleton lowaching, Camboland courty, on e rand leading from Boiling springs to the Stone (vern, 2 miles north of Mount Holly, and 4 miles ath of Carille, and oper-half mile from Craighead 8 WES. B. HIRONS, south of Carllele, and one-half mile from Cruighead's Stat on, on the South Mountain Rallroad, and one-half mile from the Baltimore turnpike. The im-provements consist of a large TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, in good repair, freasnit House, g od Frame Bank Barn, Wag n Shed with Corn Cribs attached, Carriage House, Citer Press and other meessary outbuildings. Good woll of water near the duor. An orchard of chiler full trees, in good bearing condition. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, 723 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA. LEGAL NOTICES. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The label is well fenced and in a high state of cul-rat on, having been recently limed Churches, not been able to tame him as Nancy had The hash is were lengthed and it in the source of Con-ritation, having been recordly lined. Churches, Hills, Schnols, &c., within convenient distance. No. 3. A tract of mountain land, ithin 2 miles of the farm, on the South mountain, and is well covered with chestnut and bak timber, and containing 3% across, more or less. No. 3. A tract of mountain land, situ-ical on the altimore turrities, about one half mile sters of Administration on the estate of Day Letters of Administration on the estate of part 1. Stone, hat of the borough of Cartice, decoarsy have been issued by the Roghster of Cumberlan county, to the undersigned resident a Bollin Springs. All persons indelied to the estate are re-quested to make Immediate payment, and the having claums to present them, duly authoused for settlement. No. 3. A tract of mountain land, situ-ated on the Baltimore tarrafter, about one half mile from Mount Holly Paper Mills containing 20 acres and 80 porches, near measure, and is well covered with chear nut, oak and hickory timber. This tract will be sold together or in parts to suit purchasers. Also, a large lot of locant pasts Persons wishing to view the property befine day f suite, will call on either of the executors rasid-ng in Dicki son township Postoffice address, articles. SAMUEL STONE, -Administrator. 5oct71-6t* A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.-A Letters of administration on the estate of Pet Baseloro, deceased, late of Hampden township, ha been issued by the Register of Cumberlaud count to the subscribers residing in said township. An persons indebted to said estate, will please na immediate payment and those having chims to pa sent them, duly authenticated, to do andersigne for suttlement riide. Sale to commence at 1 ô'clock, when altendanc Sala to commence as to de known by vill te given and terms made known by ADAM LEHMAN, RUDOLPH FISHBURN, JOHN BASEHORE, JUHN LININGER, Administration Olan71ts Executions for Magdalona Lehman. Harrishnerg Weekly Telegraph and Lancaster xaminer insert until sale, and soud till to This Meop716t* VICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Letters testamentary on the estate of David Martin, hate of the borough of Carisle, deceased, have been smeel by the Register of Camberlage county. to the subscriber residing in the borough of Carilie. All persons indebted to smith estate with the im-mediate payment, and those having claims to pre-sent them duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for sattlement. INNEX SANTON. _____ B. MOORE, AUCTIONEER. DUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Real Estate! Will be sold, at public sale, on the premises, on *Thursday, October* 19, 1871, at 10 octock a. p. that very desirable linesten farm of David Martin, situated in Monroe townshift Camberl and county about 12 miles north of Church fown, next the road leading to Leiding is inverto, o the Trindle. The road, adjusting lands of Georg Brindle, Christian Reitzhowr and other e mining about one hundred and thirly thre arres. HENRY SAXTON, Executor 14sep716t XECUTORS' NOTICE. - Letters estamentary on the estate of Thomas Lee, sr., late of Dickinson township, de e infaining about one hundred and thirty-three arres. There are two good apple orchards on the tract, a well of never-failing water with jumm, and a taktura jond of water, suitable for all stock purposes, and about 10 or 12 acres of very good timber land. The improvements are a consed, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county, to the under-signed executors. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate pay-TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, ment, and those having claims will pre-sent them, properly authenticated, to th TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, A first-rate large brick bank barn and other out-buildings. Also, at the same time and place, a tract of Henetone land adjoining the above farm, contain-ing about fifty-one acres, of which rabout twelve acres are very good timber land These properties are sworthy the pitention of farmers and purchasers generally, and will be sold together or separate, as may be most desirable. Persons whishing to viow the property can do so by calling upon Mr. Reed, residing-on the premises, or the set sections. Attendance will be given and termis-made known on day of sale by HINRAY SAXTON, indersigned FRED'K WATTS, JOHN MUNRO, Execute 14se716t Executors EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ! Letters testamentary on the estate o acob A. Gardner, decased, of South fiddleton township, have been issued the Register of Camberland county, HENRY SAXTON. Executor of David Martin deceased. 17aa57ite Lancaster Examinor and Harrisburg Weekly Tele raph insert until sale, and send bill to this office. to the aubscriber residing in said town-ship. All persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly anthenticated, to the undersigned, FOR SALE .- A tract of land situate

attlement. R. R. WEBERT, 7. 28sep716t* ····· Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Letters 1 tostamontary on the estate of Anthony Baru, Churchtowa, Marnet township, deceased, have on issued by the Register of Cumberland county, b the subscriber residing at Charehovrn. All per-omy indubited to said scate; will please make hu-man indubited to these having clafing to prenediate payme ont them duly or settlement. SAMUEL PLANK,

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NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given In that application will be made to the next Leg-islature for the incorporation of a Bank of Deposit and Discount, to be located at Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, to inge Bank, with a capito dollars, with the privileg dred tholisand dollars. 29]o716m Y'CORMICK, Jr., Harrisburg. 29)07111

and she declared that she had known all caution. Executor of David Martin deceased. lieve. Wimen folks are the greatest to crow till I was out of the' woods, but hands to change their minds that I ever I had ought in this case. Ben and his seed in my life, and then will say right bride got to the bank where I thought up and down that they hain't done so. we were sure of them, and still thinking COR SALE, --A truct of faint shuncted on the Canal act liver, in liverpool township, Perry county, contabiling THIMEE HUNDHED AND FIFTY ACLES, more or less, having thereon oracted a two-story brick double DWELLING HOUSE, els-antly finished; a large two-story FRAME DWELL-ING HOUSE, and a very fine frame DANK HARN, HOX60 foot. The above truct can be readily divided into several farms, which will be old together or separate, to suit purchasers. Also, a ployer, of land in the rame township, con-Wal I made up my mind as soon as I that they were followed by the spirits of few mornings ago by the laundress, who heard that they were married that it was another world, and seeing that there was our duty to give them a serenade, so I no other chance for escape, they sprang sparate, to suit purchasers. Also, a piece of land in the same township, co aming "HIRTY ACRES, more or less, part

retting it un.

gets hitched."

days.

vard.

"There, Nancy, don't say any more

when I got home and told you about it

that you was tickled nigh about to death.

"I suppose not, Uncle Bill ; but heave

know how you managed affairs in those

was some half a dozen years arter Nancy

and I had set up for ourselves, that Ben

Potter lost his wife. Ben had moved up

did, along with about a dozen other fami

lies. The next spring there was a lot

more come, so at the end of half a dozen

years we had quite a settlement about

here. Ben was always a wild, harrum-

scarem sort of a chap, and his wife had

me; but they always got along well to-

never in all your life see a fellow take on

kill himself and be laid in the same grave

with his Sally; and some of the timid

ones was really afraid that he would do

some folks was afraid that he would

jump down in, and so they kept hold on

want but a little ways from the Burying

Wal for a whole week Bon didn't do

anything. He declared that his heart

was buried with his Sally, and that he

should never be the same chap he had

as he did. He declared that he would

gether, and when at last she died, you out of their wits.

if ye can't tell the truth. You know The thing can't be done, and you would

That serenade beat anything that ever to hear above the rackef, if I could,

happened in these parts. Not much like what was going on inside the cabin.

the carrying on now a days when a couple [The moment the band struck up I heard

ahead with your story. I'm curious to was scart nigh about to death.

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"Wal, to begin at the beginning, it eause I married you, so quick !"

into these parts the next year arter I every moment to see the door open and

him.

him and led him back, to his cabin, which white, and at the first thought it did

been. Nancy here believed him, but I right, for one of the boys ran around and

didn't. I knowed that he would soon found the back door open. Then, with

get over it and have another wife before a whoop that sounded like a party of red

ix months. Nancy believed that I was skins on the war path, we started in

a hard hearted wrotch to say so; but I pursuit, taking along with us all our

was right all the time, for in jest two instruments that were not too heavy to

months from the day his wife was kivered carry, shouting until the mountains

up, Ben married Polly Knot, a widder cchocd as if there was an army coming

about the time his first wife was taken I fan tell ye, and spite of all Ben and his

sick. Wal, you had better believe folks wife could do we gained on them. - They

talked some about that time. Nancy, were so seared that they did not mind

here, declared that he was a miserable where they were going, and I seed in a

scamp, and that she was no better than minute they would have hard work to

she ought to be, and atween you and I, get down the bank where they would

and the back of the chimney, I don't strike. 'So I should for the boys to

think she was. I asked Nancy what she come on, feeling sure that we had 'em ;

thought about Ben's killing himself now, and the way we went across lots was a

oman that had come into the place to join us. Wal, boys, that was a race

spoke to all the boys about it, and they over the bank and out of sight. I didn't for ye this mornin', as me boy is sick vere as ready for the fun as I was. I know but what the tarnal critters were told them all to keep dark so that there so frightened they had broken their with the small pox, and is black as me Also, a first of land on the caual and river, in also, a first of land on the caual and river, in Buffard towney for the first adding thereon and the first adding thereon also a first of land on the caual and river, in Buffard towney for the first adding thereon also a first of land on the caual and river, in Buffard towney for the first adding thereon also a first of first adding thereon and to be sole on were first and ball to be sole on were first and the time, will be sole at public sole on that day in therems will be noted at public sole on that day in therems will be maker. Methanicsburg, or to J. also a first of the boys, would let it leak out, and by the nown. a the boys, would let it leak out, and by the nown. a the boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole at public sole on that day in therems will be maker. A nown. a the boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole at public sole on that day in therems will be maker. a first add boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole at public sole on that day in therems will be maker. a first add boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole at public sole on that day in therems will be maker. a first add boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole at public sole on that day in therems will be maker. a first add boys, would let it leak out, and by the maker. a first add boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole at public sole on that day in the sole of first add boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole at public sole on that day in the sole of first add boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole of first add boys, would let it leak out, and by the sole of first add boys it would got to Bon's cars; they had been sent for from the other it sole dat would for the boys it would got to Bon's cars; the w could be no chance for Ben to get wind necks over the bank, and so we hurried old man's hat." She was allowed to de-

had lighted in the thick branches, and expression "sowing tares" meant? night."

Apply to JL G. MOSER, Mechanicsburg, or to J. some means it would get to Ben's ears; they had been sent for from the other "There's a tear my ma sewed; I teared I neck. MCORMICK, ir, Harrisburg. it sliding down hill."

iends. He often rode from Z to A, at spoonful he took and jumped up. back again with me, and once he said : 'Who on earth salted this' here I "You ought to belong to the Scienling ?-It" tific Club, Guelden." Farmer Jones stopped, he suddenly "I never heard of it," said I

it well, and had a sharp applife. Just

stable.

said he, and rushed out.

took credit for the hard salting.

A SPEECH ON THE SMITH FAMILY .-

proud to say I am not ashamed of it. It

may be that no person in this crowd owns

that very uncommon name. If, how-

Smith, gentlemen, is in illustrious came,

And stands ever high in the annals of fame,

Let White? Brown and Jones increase as they will

riginal Smith, and not a Smyth, nor a

apswers, who? And everybody says no-body. But for Smith, why the pillars of

fame are covered with the honored and

everend name. Who were the most

racy, witty and popular authors of this

country? Horace and Albert Smith.-

Who the most original, pithy, and

umorous preacher? Rev. Sidney Smith.

And who, I say, is that man, and what

s his name, who has fought the most

battles, made the most speeches, preached

the most sermons, held the most offices,

sung the most songs, written the most

poems, courted the most women, kissed

the most girls and married the most

widows? History says-I say-you say

-and everybody says-John Smith."

THE quiet breakfast of a family in

Lowell, Mass., was rudely interrupted a

bolted into the room with the exclama

tion : "And sure, Missis, I thought I'd

come and tell yez, that I couldn't wash

hand at salting."

and in the direction of the burying ever, there be no such, let him hold up

remembered that he had salted it himself. "I am a member," said he. "We meet once a fortnight, and have a jolly the river's edge and there gazed at my Just then there was a great noise in the good time: We want thinking men like "I should thing that thunderin' colt you. We have some among us now was a trying to kick in the barn door." I'll propose you if you like." I was foud of such things, and I had

The next to try the pudding was Amos ideas that I fancied might be worth and children-old age and tender youth. No sooner had he got it in his mouth something. But the engineer don't have than he leaped up too. And each one, nights or days to himself, and the club James, Reliance and Prudence started would have one evening a fortnight from away in like manner, leaving Mrs. Jones Joe. I said : in amazement. For each one, you see,

"I will ask her. If she likes it, yes. "Ask whom?" said_he. "Joe," said I. " Lawk-a-mercy !" cried Mrs. Jones, wallowing her first mouthful. "This "If every man had asked his wife,

mes of my having put in all that there every man's wife Would have said, 'Can't spare you my dear,' and we should have salt. What could I have been thinking of? But they used to say. I'd a heavy no club at all," said Granby. But I made no answer. At home

told Joe. She said : "I shall miss you, Ned; but you do Gentlemen," said a candidate for Conlove such things, and then if, Granby beross, "my name is Smith, and I am longs they must be superior men."

"No doubt," said I, "It isn't everybody who could be made a member," said Joe. "Why, of dead.

course you must say yes." So I said yes, and Granby proposed me down toward a steep bank there was stars that there are a few more left of the rooms. The real business of the evening was the supper, and so it was

overy evening. ures of my wife, on my innocent children. I'd always been a temperate man. actually did not know what effect wine I called them by name; there was no Believe no that Smith will oatun . ber them still. "Gentlemen, I am proud of being an more of it than I over had before, at the would be. And as I comprehended this, Smythe, but a regular, natural S-m-i-t-h, After so many plasses I wanted to talk ; Smith. Putting a 'y' in the middle, or myself before it; I felt it crush me to after so many more I did. in 'e' at the end, won't do, gentlemen.

"His head is extremely hot," said somebody. 1 opened my eyes and saw my wife. and were listened to. I made sharp hits ;

Lindulged in repartee; told stories; I "How do you feel?" said she; "a even came to puns. I heard somebody little botter ?" say to Granby : "By George, that's a I was so rejoiced and astonished by man worth having. I thought him dull at first." Yet I knew it was better to the sight of her that, I could not speak

be quiet Ned Guelden, with his ten at first. She repeated the question. "I must be crushed to pieces," said words an hour, than the wine made wit I 'for the train went over me; but I I was. I was sure of it when three months cel no pain." "There he goes about that train

after I stumbled up stairs to find Joe again," said my wife ; "Why Ned !" waiting for me with her baby on he I tried to move-there was nothing breast. 11 the matter with me. I was in own room ; "You've been deceiving me." said Joe. "I suspected it, but I wasn't sure. opposite to me a crib in which my two children-were asleep ; beside me a tiny À scientific club couldn't smoll, like a barroom." bald head.- My wife and children were safe! Was I delirious, or what could it "Which means I do." said I waver ing in the middle of the room like a be?

signal flag at a station, and seeing two happened !" "It's nine o'clock." said Joc. "You came home in such a state from the club "And look like one," said Joe; and went and locked horself and the baby in that I couldn't wake you. You weren't fit to manage steam and risk people's One club night as I was dressed to go lives. The San Francisco is half way to

Joe stood before me. ? "Ned," said she, "I never had a fault A, I .suppose, and you have been frightening me to death with your dreado find with you before. You've been kind, and good, and loving always; but ful talk." And Joe began to cry. I should be sorry, we ever met if you go. It was only a dream ; only an awful on in this way. Don't ask me what I though it wore reality.

"Is there a Bible in the house, Joe ?" said I. "Are we heathens?" asked Joe. "Give it to me this moment," Joe. She brought it, and I put my hand on

dream, But I had lived through it as

mean. You know." "Joe," said I, "its only on club

"It will grow," said she. Then she put her argus around my "Ned," said she, "do you think a

I seemed like somebody else, the words Who ever heard tell of a great man by were so ready. My little ideas came out the name of Smyth or Smythe? Echo

the spare bedroom.

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