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to the years to come, set in the amber in his song. period than six months, and no subscriber will be Did the brown haired girl, in blue pelisse, beat liberty to discontinue his paper uptil all ar neath whose plumed coquettish beaver smiled so rearages are paid, except at the option of the fair a Scottish face, dream, as she tripped her Any person subscribing for six months will be way to school, that we to-day, in this grand recharged ONE DOLLAR, unless the money is paid cess of the New World's breast, should know her name and story ? That the lad Willie should take her with him, on to immortality ? Though One insert'n. Two do. Three do. \$ 50 \$ 75 \$1 00 he has been twenty years sleeping in a nameless grave, he has bequeathed the girl he loved, and | tice." 2 00 3 00 who inspired one of the sweetest ballads in the 8 months. 6 do. 12 do. English tongue, a legacy to TIME. She is a wid-

\$5 00 ow now, and bears another name, and years have | ch ?' 7 00 12 00 left forgotten snows upon her brow, no doubt ; 14 00 but if she can read this without an old fashioned 12 00 20 00 throb, then has she lived too long :--15 00 22 00 35 00

O dear, dear, Jeannie Morrison, The thocts o'bygane years

Still fling their shadows ower my path, And blind my een wi' tears,

And sair and sick I pine, As memory idly summons up

The blithe blinks o' lang syne.

'Twas then we luvit ilk ither weel. "Twas then we twa did par; Sweet time-sad time! twa bairns at schule,

Twa bairns and but ea heart! "Twas then we sat on ae laigh bink,

To leir ilk ither lear . And tones and looks and smiles were shed,

'No, monsieur, not von other leetle moment | the dining-room, and yes, by Jove, I'll smoke ongare.'

The merchant reached his bank-book, drew check on the good old Commercial for the mount and handed it to his visitor.

'Vat is dis, monsieur ?' 'A check for five thousand dollars with the

nterest.' azement.

'Certainly.' 'Have you de l'argent in de bank ?'

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'Yes.' 'And is it perfait ment convenient to pay de sum ?'

'Undoubtedly. What astonishes you?' 'Vy, dat you have got him in dees times.' 'Oh, yes, and I have plenty more. I owe nothing that I cannot pay at a moment's no-

The Frenchman was perplexed. 'Monsier, you shall do me one leetle favor,

'With all my heart.' 'Vell, Monsieur, you shall keep de l'argent

for me some lectle year longare.'

'Why, I thought you wanted it.'

'Tout au contraire I no vant de l'argent -I vant de grand confidence. Suppose you no got de money, den I vant him ver much ; suppose you got him, den I no vant him at all. Vous comprenez, ch j'

After some further conference, the little Frenchman prevailed upon the merchant to retain the money, and left the counting-house with a light heart, and a countenance very different from the one he wore when he en-

tered. His confidence was restored, and although he did not stand in need of the money, he wished to know that his property was in safe hands.

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in the parlor, and by Jove, ma'm, I will scent the curtains, I'll smoke all over the house."

"Here," says Mrs. Caudle, "the horrid wretch was about putting his odious precept into practice, when Jane came in with his hat, having found it where it had been left 'Is it bon?' said the Frenchman, with am- by him, in a corner of the large oak chair, en the back porch."

> NOBTH CAROLINA CUSTOMS .- Travelling on the cars from O- to M- not long since in the night, we happened to have the good fort n to get into the same box with a regular blue-devil exterminator, by whom, let it be surmised, our drowsy optics were kept expanded. This individual answered to the name of "Bat," and his description of 'Nort Kerliner,' her manners and customs, gave the listener anything but a favorable impression of the tar and turpentine State. Thus :

'Why gentleman, a dog with a long tail in North Carolina, would be as great a show as nigger with three heads.'

'Why so ?' asked several.

'They cut 'em off to prevent them from knockin' off the huckleberries when they're chasin' foxes and rabbits through the woods !"

'Phew,!' came from a listener.

'Fact, certain as rain; and you never see man or boy'there with buttons on his pants.' 'What then ?' asked some one.

'Pegs !' answered the impurturable Batwear the buttons all off climbing after persimmons.'

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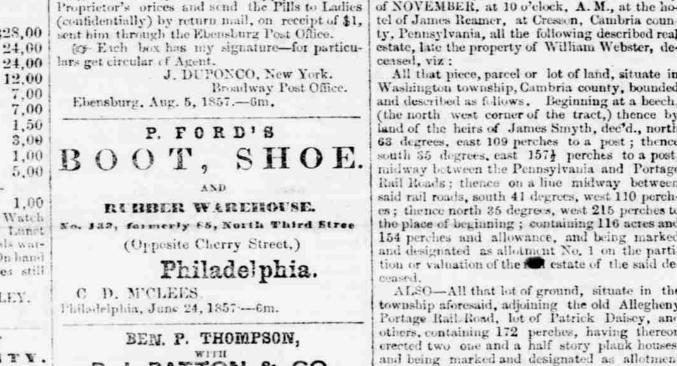
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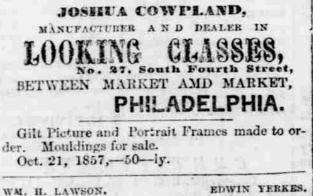
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ALSO-All that lot of ground, situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining the old Allegheny Portage Rail-Road, lot of Patrick Daisey, and others, containing 172 perches, having thereon erected two one and a half story plank houses, and being marked and designated as allotment No. 3, on the partition or valuation aforesaid.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

OY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE OR-D phans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 30th day of NO-VEMBER next, at one o'clock in the afternoon. the following real estate of which Jacob Paul died seized, to wit :

One tract, situate in Richland township, in the said county, adjoining lands of the heirs of Jacob Stull dec'd. on the south west, lands of Daniel Straver on the west, lands of the heirs of Conrad Fye dec'd, on the north and lands of the heirs of John Paul dec'd. on the south, containing two hundred acres more or less, about seventy acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. A large two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, bank Barn, Blacksmith Shop and outhouses thereon erected-and a large apple orch-

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or separately to suit purchasers. TERMS OF SALE-One third of the purchase

mon y to be paid on confirmation of sale ; one third to remain charged upon the premises, the interest of which to be paid to the widow, and at her death the principal to be paid to the heirs, and the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser on the premises.

SAMUEL S. PAUL, I'rustee of the real estate of Jacob Paul dec'd.

October 21, 1857-4t-50

MADIE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AP-plication will be made to his Excellency

Governor Pollock for the pardon of JAMES S. CLOSSIN, convicted in the Quarter Sessions of Cambria county, 1855, for Larceny, and senten-

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Remembered evermair.

I wonder, Jeanie, after yet,

When sitting on that bink ; Cheek touchin' cheek, loof locked in loof, What our wee heads could think,

When baith bent down ower as braid page. Wi' ae buik on our knee,

Thy looks were on thy lesson, but My lesson was on thee.

My head rins round and round about, My heart flows like a sea, As ane by ane the thochts rush back O' schule time and o' thee,

O'mornin' life ! o' mornin' luve ! O' lichtsome days and lang, When kinned hopes around our hearts

Like simmer blossoms sprang!

I marvel, Jeanie Morrison, Gin I has been to thee As closely twined wi, earlist thocts, As ye has been to me?

O tell me gin their music fills Thine ear as it does mine! O say gin c'er your heart grows grit

Wi' dreamings o' lang syne ?

I've wanderod east, I've wandered west, I've borne a weary lot; But in my wanderings, far or mear,

Ye never were forgot. The fount that first burst frae this heart

Still travels on its way ; And channels deeper as it rins, The luve of life's young day.

O dear, dear Jeannie Morrison, Since we were sindered young.

I've never seen your face nor heard The music o' your tongue;

But I could hug all wretchedness, And happy could I dee,

Did I but ken your heart still dreamed O' bygane days and me!

Such are the ballads that go murmuring like a that death could not make dumb.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE. A little Frenchman loaned a merchant \$5000, when times were good. He called at

'Sick-very sick,' replied the monsieur.

'De malaide what break all de merchants.

'Ah-the times, eh ?-well, they are bad, very bad, sure enough ; but how do they affect you ?'

'Vy, monsieur, I lose de confidence !' 'In whom ?'

'Pardonnez moi, monsieur; but I do not fault that I can't find my hat. (Sits down)

This little sketch has a moral, if the reader has sagacity enough to find.

A Caudle Lecture Reversed.

The following is "rich, rare and racy," and a capital hit at some husbands, and may be read profitably by all who are inclined to find fault where there is no fault. "A place for everything and everything in its place," is a rule that would prevent many lectures were it practised more. But just hear Mr. Caudle : "Now, Mrs. Caudle, I should like to know her boarders merely to save trouble. Mr Jorwhat has become of my hat? Here I've been | don came home to tea rather late on the first hunting all over the house, and lost ten minutes that should have been given to the Mutual Life Insurance Co. Now, I say, what slice from Mrs. Wigins, who had gone have you done with that hat? You have not through the ceremony of buttering it before seen it? Of course not; never do see it .--Frank, go and fetch my hat, and Jane, fetch | itively, and, began to turn it from side to me my cane. What's that? You can't find side, and scrutinized it closely lhrough his my hat ? Now, Mrs. Caudle, I should like spectacles. "What is the matter with your to know why you will persist in training your bread and butter ? demanded Mrs. Wiggins. children in such a heedless manner ? He can't "Nothing-nothing," said Mr Jorfind my hat? To be sure not; how can he dan, still turning the piece over, and persistif he don't learn to look? Did I not leave it | ing in his scrunity. "I am positive, Mr. in the kitchen when I went there last night, Joidon that you do see something." " Now after something to eat? How the deuce I want," said Mrs. Wiggins, her face becomshould you know ? I say it's your business to | ing flushed with excitement, "I want my know, and to have my things all ready for boarders to tell me right out when their vittles me in the morning, and not have me losing doesn't suit! Now, Nr. Jordon what is it ?" so much of my time. Eh ! you have too much Mr. Jordon laid down the slice upon his else to do? Of course you have, with three plate, raised his spectacles to his forchead, servants and two children! Be calm? O, yes, I will be calm ! You see I am calm, and if you would only be so, I should have been able to find my hat long ago, instead of staying here to listen to your excuse, when I the vista of attentive faces: "I have lived in ought to be down town attending to business. this world eight and forty years, and I find songful brook along the years ; the music of hearts I wonder how you expect I'm to keep this wyself this evening such a simpleton, that I house going, if I'm to be kept waiting here can't for the life of me tell which side of my for my hat. What! how can you help it ?--How can you help it? Why, Madam, it's the easiest thing in the world ! It's simply this modern mangement. Now, do you supthe counting house a few days since, in a state pose things would go on this way, if you'd had a very obscure origin and no educational only see that articles are in their right pla- advantages. After he married, his wife ces; but I suppose you havn't got time to do that even ! Of course not, Well, there is

no use of talking, I must go to the office bareheaded. Your bonnet, madam ! Your bonnet! But why should I be surprised-why should I be surprised if you should offer me your skirts also, since I seem to have lost all authority in this house? It's not your fault! and pray, then, whose fault is it? I will repeat it over twenty times, if you wish it whose fault is it ? What ! the servants' ?--No, ma'am; I tell you, you are mistakenit's not the servants-I tell you it's your fault. I wonder who oversees the servants-who, madam, but you? Then, it's clearly your

there, just as we do calves. What for ? 'So that their owners can tell which gopher hole they're in !'

A general scream followed this; the cars screamed and we all jumped off at M----. I hope we'll see him again.

THE ECONOMICAL LANDLADY .- One day when butter was scarce and high, Mrs. Wiggins hit upon the economical plan of spreading with her own economical hands the butter upon the allowance of bread she doled out to evening of this new dodge, sat down in the presence of all the other boarders, and received a his eyes. Mr. Jordon eyed the bread inquisand replied, with great deliberation : "Mrs. Wiggins, there is nothing the matter with the bread, I assure you; but Mrs. Wiggins," and here Jordon glanced mischie voulsy down bread is buttered !"

A GOOD EXAMPLE .- Andrew Johnson, just elected to the U. S. Senate from Tennessee, taught him his letters, and while he prosecuted his calling as a journeyman tailor, to support his family, he required the simplest rudiments of education. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives several years ago, and recently Governor of Tennessee.

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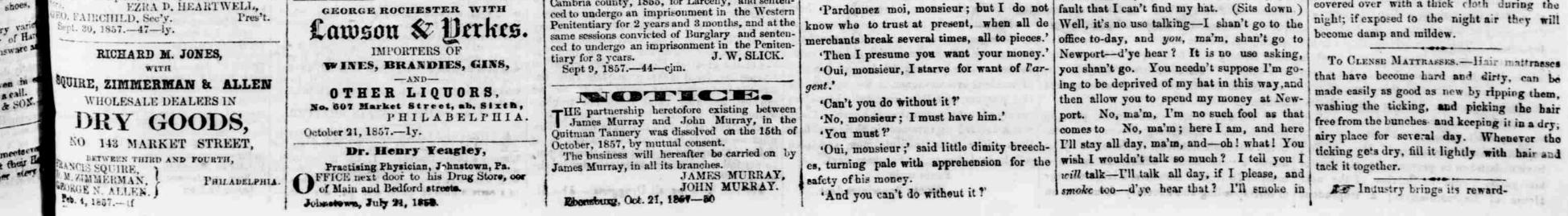
of agitation not easily described. 'How do you do?' inquired the merchant. "What is the matter ?" 'De times is de maiter.' "Detimes --- what disease is that ?"

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'In everybody.' Not in me, I hope ?'

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Agents wanted in the various Towns in his por-April 8, 1857.



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