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MASONIC. OSSEA LODGE, No. 317, A, Y. M., moots at their Hall over Dr. Roy's drug store, bn Tuesday evening, on or before the Full Moon, at 7 o'clock P. N.

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TYAGAGHTON COMMANDERY, No. 28, of KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, and the appendant orders, meets at the Hall, on the first Friday of each calendar month, at 7 o'clock P. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. WILLIAM H. SMITH. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.

WM. GARRETSON. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss burg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. GEO. W. MERRICK.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office with W. H. Smith, Esq., Main Street, opposite Union Block, Wellsbore, Pa. July 15, 1868. W. D. TERBELL & CO.,

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John W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW llaving returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a share of public patronage. All business en-

trusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south of E. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa. espt. 26.'66.-tf. GEORGE WAGNER. TAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's

ing done promptly and well. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y. JOHN ETNER, TAILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Crafton street, rear of Sears & Derby's shoe

shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar ments to order in the most substantial manner and with dispatch. Particular attention pai to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-17 Dr. C. R. Thompson,

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E. S. Porkins, M. D. Respectfully announces to the citizens of Charleston and vicinity, that he would be tore of Cooper and Kohler. Mar. 24th '69-1y. Smith's Hotel.

[1106A, PA.]

E. M. SMITH, having purchased the hotel property lately owned by L. H. Smith has thoroughly refitted the hotel, and can acconmodate the traveling public in a superior manner. March 24th, 1869-13.

KEYSTONE HOTEL. SABINSVILLE, Tioga County, Pa., J. B. Benn, Troprietor. Convenient to the hest fishing grounds in Tioga Co. Fishing parties acommodated with conveyances. Good entertainment for man and begit. June 9, 1869-tt.

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Wellsboro, June 26, 1867.

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Loets' Corner.

LOVE-LIGHT. "Go down to the meadow at break of day,
Go down to the meadow, son John,
And lahor away mong the sweetest hay
That ever the sun shone on.

And John went down to the meadow land, But he saw not the clover sweet,
And the sky was dun, for he missed the sun,
Though it reddened his brow with heat.

He missed the sun, and he missed the light, And the world seemed upside down,
Till he caught the sight of a smile so bright,
And a linsey-woolsey gown.

Till he caught the sight of a golden head,
And a fair and merry face,
When so bright and round, with a sudden hour The sun went up in its place; The sun went up, and the light came down, And the field was all aglow,
While his heart kept time to the merry rhyme
Of the resper's song below.

And Mary, she laughed at her lover's mood,
As she turned from the fond caross,
Though the south wind blew from her lips so
The sweet little answer, "Yes." "Oh! wherefore so glad?" said farmer Gray,
"Oh! wherefore so glad, son John!
For the storm to day spoiled the sweetest hay
That ever the sun shone on."

But John knew nothing of rain or flood,
And nothing of rained bay;
For the flowers of joy to the farmer's boy,
Were scattered along the way.

And merry the wedding-bells rang out, And merry the pipers did play, At the golden dawn of the happy morn That ushers the marriage day.

Miscellaneous Reading. لرهان بالمراجين المراجية المراجية المراجية المراجية المراجية HEART-WEALTH-A SKETCH FOR

CREDITORS. BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR. Samuel Veasi, the old Ecast India merchant and ship owner left a large property to his wife and children. To his three sons he left his ships, and his business, together with all the books and papers of his office, and having made this proposition he went on in his will to say,—"Among my debtors are many worthy men whom I have not pressed, and whom I would not conmy Heavenly Father may forgive me." | monotonies of camp life, was the meet-When the sons came to take possession of the business, one of their first |-of the negroes. One of these little moves, after having provided for the gatherings has been deftly sketched by

"Gib anoder song, boys, and I'se gir "And lead others to hold that mem-ory green and sacred," added Andrey, the second brother. "What says Pe-ter?"

"Gib anoder song, boys, and I'se gir yo us speech!" After some hesitation, and sundry shouts of "Rise de sing, somebody!" and "Stan' up for Jesus, brudder!" irreverently put in by the

repeated prayer—'Forgive usour detts as we forgive our debtors,' for I think he died with that prayer upon hislips— promised speech; and then seven other or in his heart, at least. I would suggest that Mr. Witherspoon be requested to make out a list of those debtors whom he may judge to be worthy of forgive- arrived from Fernandina, who evidence is the speech of t

And Peter took the boy upon his knee, and told him about doing good, which overpowering discharge of chronal how God loved to have us good to one another, and how we could lay up treasures in heaven. And he asked the treasures in heaven. And he asked the treasures in heaven. And he asked the treasures in heaven and Sammy said treasures or the treasure of the treasures of the tr

Time passed on. One cold, black day in the late Autumn a woman entered the counting house. She was past the

"That is my name, madam," returned John, handing her a chair, "and this is my 'brother." "Your father held an account, or a note against my husband, and I have come to settle it." What is your husband's name?" "He is dead sir. His name was Law-rence Patten."

"Do you know what was the nature of the indebtedness?" "It was a debt of honor, sir; and my husband could only die content when I had promised him, upon my bended knees that it should be paid. Your like the horse's foot, and paid me the greatest compliment I ever received in my like the horse in the shoe of the horse's foot, and paid me the greatest compliment I ever received in my like the horse in the shoe of the horse is the relief but in rational self-control.

Then these points more instruction is the shoe of the horse in the shoe of the horse is the relief but in rational self-control. ather was his bondsman for a large sum. life. He told me if I put on the shoe t He was collector of taxes, and a partner had better follow blucks mithing all my whom he had trusted ran away with a vife. Now, I never should have known great deal of money,—so much that it, how to do this if I had not looked on erippled him; and would have ruined and seen others do it.

| And the interior of the structure of the interior of the interior of the interior of the structure of the st im, if your father had not saved him. He was a poor man, sir, but God knows he was honest."

The woman wiped her eyes, and little Sammy came out from behind the dest. "When Lawrence knew that he must die." she resumed, "he placed in my hands all his accounts, and all his property, and he bade me rest not until 1 THE undersigned respectfully announces to the edness. He said Mr. Veusie, had been like a father to him—had put forth his

"I will find the account, my good woman, and see how it stands."

Patten; and against it, in the old clerk's hand, was the following: "an honest man, and poor: His indebtedness cu-

"Don't take any money here, my good

woman. You owe us nothing."
"But—sir—"

ings-half dance, half prayer-meeting management of more weighty matters, Colonel Higginson, down at Beanfort, was to consider this injunction of their in December, 1882: father's will.

"Our father has left us enough," said
John, the clder brother, "and we will
not fail to honor his memory and his
mounted some men upon it, who said, The younger thus addressed, spoke as | juveniles, they soon got upon the John repented prayer Forgive usville deois one in the rose which I had never his

He has been our father's confi- dently had a previous reputation among

and pared the hoof, and turned the

A Pembrokeville squire took his old servant up to town with him during the year of the Exhibition, and Jack was for some of the weed. Jack had the order written down. While the shopman

"I will find the account, my good woman, and see how it stands."

Thus saying, John opened a drawer of his desk and drew forth the list which witherspoon had prepared, and the plied the other, "but I set it so far off The ties that compared first name was that of Lawrence."

"I will find the account, my good "Why don't you limit yourself?"

Said a physician to an intemperate person. "Set down a stake that you will man? A little girl. The ties that compared first name was that of Lawrence."

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What is most like most like in the property of the other, "but I set it so far off."

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HEAR THE OTHER SIDE. The crime of feeticide has of late re-

office, weeping still in the exuberance away the fruit of her own life, Another year that fall into the hands of 'roughe' made this proposition he went on in his will to say,—"Among my debtors are many worthy men whom I have not pressed, and whom I would not consign to needless suffering. It is my desire that those who deserve forgiveness are not provided in the secretary of the war, and one, on the may be forgiven, even as I pray that my Heavenly Eather may forgive me."

I made this proposition he went on in his well to say,—"Among my debtors of her joy.

DROLL Scene at a Negro Camp life who would in order a man and stor who would in order a man and stor who will be seened to the missing that the possibility of maternity, which is a great affliction to birth. And that abortion was procured at the solicitation. No account of the missing mai thou of the husband. Many wives who tion of the husband. Many wives who could be ferreted out. Proclamations and the varigated hues of the woodery with Ruchel: "Give mo children, and rewards were of no avail; and the or else I die," and with Hannah, "in universal verdict was "mysterious dis bitterness of soul," have superadded the appearance. bitter pangs that this dispensation of burrenness is not only by their own ac: dead for the weeks and months of two but by their crime. Your physician long years, till her fair features began may tell you, as one has told me, that to grow sallow and furrowed by the ef he can take you to the cemetery and point out the graves of half a dozen concluded it was useless to mourn any wives who have gone thither by the more, so taking a practical and interest use of abortion medicines; and that ted view of matters, she decided to remost of these had the confivance o their husband in the cruel deed. Such are illustrative facts of the complicit of husbands in the prevailing crime. Women have felt and have complained

of the injustice of attributing to ther same condelination, stand under the not be exculpated. Husbands assume a large share in this crime of the slaughter of the innecents by their lack of temperance and self-control. The argument heretoforhas gone much as though it was taker heaven."

John and Andrew shook Peter by the land, while little Sammy, John's son, a lad of five years, asked how an account could bear interest in heaven. "Peter must explain that," said his father.

And Peter took the boy upon his knee, and told him about doing good, "But do minute dey tink day ole flag mean freedom for we colored people dey pull it right down, and run up de rag ob dere own." (Immense applause.) "But we'll neber desert de ole flag, boys—neber! we hab lib under father.

And Peter took the boy upon his knee, and told him about doing good, which overpowering discharge of chrowing manner would allow. But that his mother would not know him. Under the land of the prospect before a woman who starts with having children as fast is the prospect before a woman who starts with having children as fast is nature allows? Her life is to be a steady drag, from the age of twenty to that of forty-five, with the risk and anxiety as to the loss of her own life greatly increased by this frequency.— Last Spring his good star favored him. Ite struck a rich vein, and between in these days of smaller families having the labored and figured who starts with having children as fast is the prospect before a woman who starts with having children as fast is the prospect before a woman who starts with having children as fast is the prospect before a woman who is the prosp

is a terrible ordeal to look forward to. - Louis about the middle of June. BEECHER AS A BLACKSMITH.—Henry Ward Beecher, last Sunday evening,
related: the following anecdote: I never saw anybody do gnything that I did

Then to the physical suffering and care
must be added the trial of the social insolution attendant, and the fact that
while the mother is subjected to this
him. Did his fair wife and beautiful HOOP SKIRTS,

of every description, DRESS TRIMMINGS and BUTTONS of all kinds; also the largest and cheapest assortment of cheapest the following anecdote: I nevigled that I did deprivation of society, the father is subjected to this deprivation of society, the father is subjected to this deprivation of society, the father is children sink into sorrowful graves of its tany wonder then that with such a prospect before her she resorts to an effect all mode of reflect, even at the risk across a place them of cheapest as the children sink into sorrowful graves are subjected to this deprivation of society, the father is and making improvement.

Is it any wonder then that with such a possible cheapest as the c woman of the house if she would allow ous have supposed that early in the tures of his long lost wife. After some me to start a fire, and make the shoe. feetal existence, there was no harm in difficulty he obtained an introduction She said I might if I knew how; so I interfering with the course of nature.—started a fire and heated the shoe red This reprehensible ignorance has prehot; and turned to fit my horse's foot, vailed, too, among people who would and pared the hoof, and turned the points of the nails out cunningly, as I had seen the blacksmith do, so that in driving into the hoof they should not of the pulpit and of the medical fragaints the quick and should had seen the blacksmith do, so that in driving into the quick and should not of the pulpit and of the medical fragaints the quick and should had seen the house. go into the quick, and shod the horse. ternity, such ignorance can no longer At the next place I came to I went be winked at, can no longer palliate the Upon these points more instruction is

lose his way; but one evening his mas, themselves us to these laws of their mance that beats Enoch Arden to ter sent him to a tobacconist's close by heing and obey them.— Chicago Ad pieces.—St. Louis Republikas The undersigned respectfully announces to the college. He said Mr. Vensie, had been distance of Westfield and surrounding country that he is permanently located at this place, than when others had not been distanced by the first place. The Will.—Men often speak of their appearance in jumpers, with and breaking the will of a child; but is seems to me they had better break its place. The will need a regulation, not like and swarm over the ground having received the parcel waited for neck. The will needs regulation, not like and proposed to their appearance in jumpers, with a make the peaking the will of a child; but it is seems to me they had better break its place. The will needs regulation, not like and proposed to the parcel waited for neck. The will needs regulation, not like and proposed to the parcel waited for necks. The will needs regulation, not like and proposed to the parcel waited for necks. The will need to the parcel waited for necks are necks to me they had better break its place. The will need to require the parcel waited for necks are necks to me they had better break its place. The will need to require the parcel waited for necks. The will need to require the parcel waited for necks. If the last permanently located at this places of the find and saved him when others had been on hid destroying. I should disc "You say, you have raised the moneyo"

The original debt was three thousand five hundred dollars. The interest—he said he didn't think Mr. Veasie would take more than simple interest—brings it up to something over five thopsand."

This master being known to the shopkeeper. Then came Jack's explanation to his master, which being translated, being translated, such as to animate, inspire and train, but not to hew, cut and carve; for i would always treat a child as alive tree, is again filled by the struggling red would always treat a child as alive tree, is again filled up with earth, and the which was to be helped to grow; never as dry, dead timber, to be carved into this or that shape and to have certain this or that shape and to have certain the fill and the gentleman did this or that shape and to have certain the fill and the gentleman did this or that shape and to have certain the fill and the gentleman did this or that shape and to have certain the fill and the gentleman did this or that shape and to have certain the fill and the gentleman did this or that shape and to have certain the fill and the gentleman did this or that shape and to have certain the fill and the gentleman did this or that shape and to have certain the fill and the gentleman did the fill and the gentlema this or that shape and to have certain mouldings grooved upon it. A live tree, and not dead timber, is every little chile.

> What is most likely to become a we-The ties that connect business men very first name was that of Lawrence that I always get drunk before I get to it. with the public: Adver-tize.

ENOCH ARDEN OUTDONE.

Who is it that does not understand man, and poor: His indebtedness entirely result of the absconding of a business partner." Then John found the interest, to the time of the clerk's making the list, cast up on the back.

"The principal and interest I find to be five the pool of the men have no responsibility in this five thousand three hundred and be five the five that does not understand the big financial crash of 1857? It spread over the country, even into St. Louis. Many of our most enterprising and seemingly most prosperous merchanges and the big financial crash of 1857? It spread over the country, even into St. Louis. Many of our most enterprising and seemingly most prosperous merchanges and the new M. E. Church in this vilage.

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the abortionist. They have shared in the culpable ignorance as to the physical laws of the generative system, which they have transgressed.

Go to the physicians and ask them if the main responsibility for this unnatural crime belongs to the wives. They will tell you that in almost all cases it is a matter of agreement that in many. "But-sir—"
"It is all right. The dobt is paid." *
"Paid? the debt?"—
"Yes. When our father, in his last hours, came to realize how much he might need of God's forgiving grace, his worthy and unwilling debtors; and he enjoined it upon use that we should honor his memory among his fellows. Your husband's that there for gave on earth as he hoped to be forgiven in heaven; and I have cance cled the obligation."
For a time the widow at ike one in a dream. Then she folded her hands, and tried to speak; but tears, and soes, choked her utterance. I Finally she, and to God she found speace might be theirs for ever and forever. She was happy—"
en, and to God she found speace. Slic blessed the sons; and she prayed that all you and he prayed that all you and she prayed that the power of reproductions of the city, and the neighbors said that let wite all the papier family did not exist in the texist in the class it the loss of the sit ones it unable to meet the scalls, and as a conjustion of the propose in mands of his creditors. He submit on the propose in two the paper in an annual of his creditors. He said of his propose in the Methodist Church.

The case of God's forgiving grace, and that they free can think of the propose in the ded to meet the wide of the city and the price can think of the propose in the ded to represent personal conditions. The and she would teach her children to is at fault equally with the wife. A up by his creditors—but now as to him bless the memory of Samuel Vessie, and to pay for the good of his sons. And with a face more radiant than she had soft ungallantly and almost cruelly bewern for monthly, she turned from the cause the wife will not consent to put away with as scores are from year to office when in a still in the exploration. Mrs. Smith mourned her husband as

to grow sallow and farrowed by the eifusion of scalding tears. She wiself concluded it was useless to mourn any ceive the long-proffered attentions o Wm. Bradford, an old bachelor, com fanion merchant of her late husband He was doing a profitable business or -street, having weathered the financial storm already alluded to. In a very few weeks after this, resomition she was hailed as Lies. Bradford -the bloom again adorned her cheek and a placid sinile sation her brow and ips-she was again happy. In her new fliance she was blessed with beautifuchildren indeed to her household and he may judge to see words.

The has been our father's confidential clerk and correspondent for almost thirty years and probably knows the exact standing and character of every preson include the had predicted this war every the same he may deem necessary, and we can then do as we deem proper in individual cases.

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"Not so big as was our father's," and deed Peter, "and blearing no soud interest as I trust his account bears, in the standard of the content of the pastor, Rev. O.

But her been our father's confident the had predicted this war every than the had predicted this war every the the feetal life upon the fast as mature will allow. They must have the feetal life upon the fast as inchery from the fast as mature will allow. They must have the fast as inchery fast as i bearing the name of Bradford.

to her, and concealing his name and the knowledge of his immense wealth he wooed and won her. She gave he consent to be his, on the promise that the children of the previous two marriago should be well treated by him. On last Thursday evening a clergy man was summoned to the the nupila knot, when the real name of the next suitor and his former relationship were disclosed, and, although the bride fant Initiate life what relief is there left but ed, it was a happy reunien. He was in rational self-control. happy to see his unidiren well grown in body, soul and intelligence, in the innormal function of procreation. Let family, and notwithstanding the trace physicians instruct their patrons, and of the small pox, she loves her hus is far as is consistent, the community. band better than ever. May their hap-Let ministers come to their help. And piness continue. These facts, which let all persons who propose to assume we have learned from the clergyman the responsibility of marriage, inform who performed the ceremony, are a ros

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The New Church. We extract from Wellsboro corres-

stion has been such as to imply that the time. Among them was a merendicipally two dollars."

"The principal and interest I find to be five thousand three hundred and cighty-two dollars."

"I know it must be not far from that," said the widow. She shuddered and quivered as she spoke.

"You must find it hard to pay this, Hard one sense it is very lard, sir, but in-another it is very easy, because it is right, and because I know my—my husband—would—but—."

She whed her eyes again, and opened her reticule. Little Sammy began to look indignant. His lips, were land.

Just then John Versie to rot the note into pleces; and gave those pleces to the widow, who took them mechanically, and us she clutched them in her hand show drow from the reticule a large pocket book."

"The principal and interest I find to be such as to imply that the men have no responsibility in this gail. The cartoon of a popular weekly replaced as she spoke.

Salthous and whom we call "Smith." His real name and some of the circumstances was a merennance and some of the circumstances and some of the circumstances and some of the circumstances and some of the circumstances. The line of name and some of the circumstances are about to relate will doubleses be recollected by many in St. Louis, even in the to-day. If kept an extensive merannic and some of the circumstances are about to relate will doubleses be recollected by many in St. Louis, even in the to-day. If kept an extensive merannic and some of the circumstances are about to relate will doubleses be recollected by many in St. Louis, even in the to-day. If kept an extensive merannic infants, is made to say, "I want no children about me."

But husbands have borne their full is was good, and everybody thought he reticule a live was good, and everybody thought he relief from the prospective burden of the care and support of their own off-the voll survive the troubles of that long. It was good, and everybody thought he proving the first and light was good and everybody thought he proving the first a

Mr. Bache's window has for its lower emblem, (1) a pair of balances, (2) a guarled oak, and at the top of a golden

sheaf of wheat ("a shook of corn fully ripe.")
The remaining window has for its emblems, (1) a helmet, (hope), (2) a shield, (faith), and at the top a golden These, and the soft colors of the side windows, gives in the sunlight a very soft and mellow-tinted atmosphere to the interior of the church, and the effect

is heightened by the green carpeting, work. The arrangements for heating and lighting the building, by furnaces and chandeliers, are complete.

The rear portion of the building is
we stories in height; the first floor comprises the Subbath School room; he second floor includes church parlor. ibrary and reading room, and infant-

The whole structure is an elegant and

class room.

lurable piece of architecture, showing, skill and grace in its design and form he spires especially are of beautiful symmetry and proportion. . Too much praise cannot be awarded, he generous liberallty of the public of! Wollsborn and visinity, for the volun-ary and beneficient gitts with which they have aided this enterprise.

Hon. Wm. E. Dodge of New York, city, is the most munificient individdal donor, giving \$1,000, besides all the timber and lumber used in the construc-tion of the building. Money so expended must prove a blessing to the giver;

Saturday of life for one of nature's noblemen. As the day was passing hrough the golden gates of the sunset, n her dewy sandals, he whom we calle the Angel of Death, lifted up our friend and teacher out of the shadows of this world, and transplanted him in affairer and more genial clime. And we cannot say that he is dead, who has just begun to live—for in the balmy fields of

Paradiso, there is life, love, and sweet

Mansfield has lost in the person of Professor Strelt one of her worthiest citizens, one of her best and truest men; while we, my fellow-students, who gathered around our Alma Mater in the Normal's palmy days, mourn with heart-felt sorrow the loss of a gen-erous and warm-hearted friend, a kind and faithful teacher. We shall miss him-his friendship and wise counsels -but we shall not soon forget him .-Though he has gone down the gentle plains to the golden savannas of the nereafter, yet the name of Professor Arreit will often shine in upon our nemory; and I trust, companious of 66 and 67, that his bright example—his unblemished character-shall be an incentive to a higher life than that which satisfies so many. He is worthy of our imitation, for he possessed all that is good and noble in man. Among the many virtues with which he adorned his ine, were patience, temperance and moderation, zeal in the cause of education—and above all, he was a devoted diristian, and possessed those qualities vinen distinguished that heroic race, who rendered the cross sublime. How infinitely, grand will be the specialle presented by such a man, when he had have reached perfection in the out's Mecca-beyond the fever and the ey river. But the eyes which weep, and the hearts which ache, through every vale and on every hill-top of Tiogs and the treat should be a contently of

3radford, speak far more eloquently of the worth of the departed than my seeble words. I only wish to add my numble tribute to the memory of him whose friendship I enjoyed—who was sometimes the companion of my rambers—but who has gone home to the far-

A story is told of a late storm, which runs as follows: An old gent with his aged wife tried to escape from the flood which surrounded his house and stable by wading, but his wife's strength and Josh Billings defines a "thurrer bread biziness man" as "win that knowed enuffabout steelin' so't that there kant entrybody steel from him, and enuffabout law so that he can do his own steeling legally."

resolution were not equal to the task, so he helped her up into a tree and made his way alone to a knoll a short distance away. Here he stood, lamenting his situation in this wise: "Oh! if I only had my wife here! wouldn't valley giving five dollars! And there's the pig. I'd give ten dollars this minnit