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### Che Buehler Douse, HARRISBURG, PENNA.

The undersigned having lately purchased the BUEHLER HOUSE' property, has already commenced such alterations and improvements as will render this old and popular House equal, if not superior, to any Hotel in the City of Harrisburg.

A centingance of the public patronage is respect-A centinuance

GEO. J. BOLTON.

# WA'L'S HOTEL, TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.

will be given to the comfort and convenience of those

T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietor .

Tunkhannock, September 11, 1861.

#### NORTH BRANCH HOTEL, MESHOPPEN, WYOMING COUNTY, PA Wm. H. CORTRIGHT, Prop'r

Having resumed the proprietorship of the above Hetel, the undersigned will spare no effort to render the house an agreeable place of sojourn for all who may favor it with their custom.

Wm. H CORTRIGHT.

June, 3rd, 1863

DR. J. C. BECKER PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Would respectfully announce to the citizenso' Wyming, that he has located at Tunkhannock where
he will promptly attent to all calls in the line of his profession.

Will be found at home on Saturdays of each week

Means Dotel.

## TOWANDA, PA. p. B. BARTLET,

( hate of t. PBRAINARD HOUSE, ELMIRA, N. Y. PROPRIETOR.

The MEANS HOTEL, i one of the LARGEST and BEST ARRANGED Houses in the country-It is fixed up in the most modern and unproved style, and no pains are spared to make it a pleasant and agreeable stopping-place for all,

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## M. GILMAN.





GILMAN, has permanently located in Tunk essional services to the citizens of this placeand ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATIT-

## Select Story.

#### From the Sixpenny Magazine,] THE MISER'S STORY

"By the grace of God I am what I am !" ing but poverty - stalking crime and abso- to marry Lucy Manning. lute want. The houses where I lived were the old woman who sometimes fed and of- vows to her. tener beat me, was my mother, I cannot | One night I was invited to the house of say. All that I know is that I had a mis- a prosperous merchant, and there I met a

ing myself with children as I see them .-I could fight a little, and swear a little,

did I care about ducation-I, who never first years of my life. loved me, therefore I loved nobody. No- -- that heavenly eye languid -- and though er held out hope to me strange she was suffering and branded myself a vil impulse was given me one day. I waked lain.

It was about noon, and I had not yet a public street, I saw a genteel looking throb guiltily. man standing at his horse's head, gazing about him, somewhat perplexed.

"Boy," he cried out. "won't you take care of my horse for half an hour ?"

"Yes sir," said I. I think it was the first time I had ever put on the "sir."

"There's a man!" he exclaimed .- "I've body will disturb you."

THIS establishment has recently been refitted an first time I felt an instance of shame at the furnished in the latest style. Every attention suggestion. "He entrusted me—he saw I I finally grew disatisfied with everythin trusted me, and I wont abuse his kind-

> Something like this reasoning ran in my on. They peered about the cart, and saw

the sunny fac s of the peaches. "We'll have some of them," they said "No. you won't," says I. "I'm put in

stole." With that they began a rumpus .--They reached over the cart. I struck them, and used such efforts that they all came pell-mell upon me, and we fought till the blood came, but I vanquished them .-Just then out came the proprietor.

"What's the matter?" says he. "O, nothing, only I had to fight for your stuff there," says I.

'You did, eh? You've got a black eye for it." "No matter," says I "I meant them

boys shouldn't steal a-peach and they didn't neither." "Well, you've got good pluck, my boy ;

here's a dollar for you-but don't swear." My eyes stood out, "A whole dollar," says I.

"Yes, do what you please with it, but I'd advise you to buy a pair of shoes." "Thank you," says I, with a beating

eart, "It pays to be good, don't it?" He smiled a curious smile, asked me several questions, and ended by taking me home with him in his wagon.

Home! I thought I was in heaven, albeit I had seldom heard of such a place .-My heart beat heavily every time I dared to put my feet upon those rich carpets -

The mirrors were something new to me. The next day there came a man to see me. I was washed clean, and had a good suit of clothes. Says he-

"Youngster, I'm going in where you live, and probably I shall make a bargain you shall have as pleasant a home as you

to speak, to breath, for fear of breaking deserted me. the illusion. I never was so happy clear through as I was that day. They gave me some light tasks to do-I wish they were more important.

From that day I was treated as one of the household. The man was a widower saw standing before me, her soft eyes veiland had no children, consequently I be- ed with pity, looking down upon me with came to him as a son. He educated me the most commiserating gentleness? For Illinois, and Iowa indicate large Demo-

I gloated over my wealth; it became an idol to me. How to increase it was my first desire. I consulted competent men, and under their counsel I put my money out at interest-bonght stocks and mortgaes. I grew wealthier; business (my benefactor had stocked me a fancy store) proswas born in England. I remember noth- pered, and I was in a fair way, I thought,

Sweet Lucy Manning ! the most artless, I lived were all in various stages of filth winning maiden in all the world to me. I and decay. Whether the old bear-eyed I loved her deeply, dearly, she was blueold man who kicked and commanded me eyed, anburn-haired-her disposition was was my father, I never knew. Whether that of an angel, and I had plighted my

erable drag-about life of it, going round af syren in the person of his niece, a black- my miserly habits. I know not why, but ter coll victuals—knocking smaller boys eyed girl, whose charms and whose fortune down to get the contents of their broken were equally splendid! She was an heiress baskets, and hunting for rags in the gutter. in her own right-she was beautiful and She had nearly beggared me, had deceiv-I suppose I was a rather good looking accomplished. Heavens ! what a voice boy; they call me good-looking now, for was hers--pure, clear, sweet, ravishing -an old man. I know I was smart, compar- I was charmed and she was pleased with me. Alas! I met her too often. In her Of course I was like the rest of my class. presence I forgot my gentle Lucy; she magnetized, thralled me. It was a triumph steal a little, and eat a good deal-that is to feel that so beautiful, gifted and wealthy when I got the chance, which was seldom. a woman loved me -me, who had been I was ignorant-didn't know one letter brought up in the purlieus of a city- who from another, and didn't want to. What had known misery and corruption all the

saw a book from one year's end to anoth- Gradually I broke off my intimacy with er? And love-grattude-hope-I could Lucy. I received no token from her-she of course understand neither Nobody was too proud. But that cheek grew pale body had ever made me grateful-had ev- I seldom met her, I knew in my heart that

up, sprang from my bundle of straw, and At last she knew with certainty that I involuntarily the word came from my lips was to marry Miss Bellair. She sent me -- "I m going to do something to-day." -- a letter, a touching letter, not one word of What that something was, I had not the upbraiding, not one regret! Oh, what a denomination. A few trembling lines acremotest idea, but I put on my apolicies noble soul I wounded! And she could companying them:
for clothes, and sailed out in my vagabond war, whistling, caring for nobody.

war, whistling, caring for nobody.

updraining, not one regret? On, what a noble soul I wounded! And she could calmly wish me joy, though the effort made her heart bleed. I knew it did.

—there is no need of

I tried, however, to forget her, but I tasted a mouthful of food. I was hungry, could not Even at the time of my magand skulked about grocery shops, hoping I nificent wedding, when my bride stood becould get an apple or something that would fore me radiant in rich fabrics and glitterstay my appetite, till I felt in the humor ing diamonds, the white face of poor Lucy for begging. Passing around the corner of glided in between, and made my heart

Oh, how rich I grew! Year after year added to my gold My miserly disposition began to manifest itself soon after my marriage. I carried my gold first to banks and then my own safes. I put coastraint on my wife-for very generously she had made over her whole fortune to me-and began to grumble at expenses. I made our got considerable fruit, and you must guard living so frugal that she remonstrated, and it well. Here's a couple of peaches for finally ran up large bills where and when you ; just stand here quietly-I guess no- she pleased. Against this I protested and we had open quarrels more than once .-He went away, and I stood for a while. My clothes grew shabby; I could not aftill I was tired. Then, thinks I, I'll get a ford to buy new ones, although the interhandful of the fruit and run. But for the est of my investments was more than I ure

was a mean looking fellow, too, but he but my money, I neglected my wife, and of youth. I entreated her forgiveness, grew careless of her society. Several gen | numble | myself to a confession, tested myhead, and I squatted down on the curbstone I thought, too often for my good name, and feeling the importance of an honorable I ordered my wife to discontinue his comtrust, as I had never felt such a thing be- pany. She refused, and I locked her up fore, Presently some of my fellows came in her room. How she managed to set up with the pride of a conquerer, and placalong and hailed me. I told them to go herself free, I never knew; but in the eve- ing them in her hands, exclaimed; ning when I returned, she was gone from the house. That caused me some nneasiness, not much, for I was soon absorbed in taking account of my gains. It was percharge here, and I won't see the first thing haps nine in the evening. I had just man- blooming children. Lucy is an angel of opened, and in came my wife, dressed be- am what I am." witchingly, as if just from an evening concert, followed by that moustached celebri-

"Good evening, my dear." she said, in the coolest way imaginable, and placed a chair for her friend.

"Stop!" I cried my jealousy arous ed; "That man sits not down in this house."

"That man-a gentleman and my friend -shall sit here, sir, if I please," said my wife firmly.

My passion was excited then as it never was before, and I collared the scoundrel, He was my match; but God of heaven, my wife coolly put a dirk knife that she drew from a cane into his hand, and he stabbed me. I fainted, and remembered nothing more, till I found myself on a bed in my own chamber, watched over by my

honsekeeper. "Where -are -they?" I gasped. "Gone," was all she said.

bed, perhaps of all my available property. every Christmas: The thought threw me into an agony of

"Robbed! robbed!" I yelled, with cur-Well, that was good. I hardly dared ses and imprecations, and again my senses

> Brain fever ensued. For weeks I lay verge of the grave. One morning I was Mr. Grant has always beconscious only of a sinking deathly feeling as I opened my eyes. Was it an angel I last Presidential election.

lars. Well, I considered myself a rich man. | money too well. My treasure was of earth Again I opened my dim eyes. The vision Manning? A quiet unutterable peace took possession of my entire being. I forgot wealth, health, everything. My past life seems blotted out, and I was once again innocent, untouched by the griping hand of avarice, true loving and loved-and Luey Manning was my idol.

But I recovered slowly, and at last as my strength surely returned, I missed her. As soon as she saw I could be left with safety she had left me, and oh, the blank

-the dreadtul blank. I wandered around my room now so desolate, and saw the many evidences of towards my wife my feelings seem to have undergone a revulsion. I fear I bated her. ed me, shattered my health, destroyed all my hopes.

Months passed before I was able to estimate the damage that had been done to me. Every means that could be put forth were used for the recovery of my money, but all One night I set by the fire a cheerless,

d sappointed and lonely man I had been thinking thoughts that only burned my brain, but did not purify my heart. "If I had only married sweet Lucy,"

said again and again, "all this had not

My housekeeper came in with a letter an unusually large package it was-and as it bore a foreign post-mark I opened it with a trembling hand. What was that? A rustling crumpled bank note! Another and an another came for h, until there laid upon my knees twenty bills of the largest

"My husband-I am dying : my disease -there is no need of telling you. Forgive me accept this enclosed as a faint effort toward restitution. It is not much over half that we took from the safe. The rest is-I know not where. I am deserted. Farewell, forever."

An icy chill thrilled me. It seemed as if her spectral presence was near me. I shuldered as I rolled the bills together, and threw them across the room.

"Lie there, cursed of my soul," I cried. Lie there till I have conquered myself -ay, if the victory is not won till you are

I shut the door up and scaled it, and for six months I toiled like a penniless man, till I partially redeemed myself. By managing cautiously, I placed my business on a successful footing, and began life as a new man. It took many a year to wear off my old habits of parsimony, but every effort gave me new and agreeable pleas-

Meantime Lucy Manning became dearer I finally grew disatisfied with everything to me than she had ever been in the flush tlemen came to my house, among them a self in all ways, and convinced her at last would be author and celebrity. He came, that I was as worthy now as once I was in seeming. On the day of my wedding, I opened the sealed door. The bank notes lay where I had flung them. I took them

"They are no longer my masters; use them as you will."

Now I am a man!-redeemed from the thrallom of covetousness, I have three aged to take up a paper for a moment, to goodness, and I write of myself as I did at read out its business details when the door the beginning -" By the grace of God I

> WOMAN. - When girls are grown up appellation of Damned Barebones'" they begin to be courted and caressed; then they think that the recommending themselves to the aff ctions of the men is and so presently fall to tricking, and dressarts peculiar to their sex. In these they the surest and most lasting conquests .- Ep

MAXIMS .- Geo. Francis Train teaches It occurred to me then like a flash of his children as follows: He says: My lightning that nobody was near me at the child, commit this short sermon to memotime I was wounded, that my keys were ry, and teach it to your little friends at about my person, and that I had been tob- school and you shall receive ten dollars

"Don't drink. Don't smoke. fear. I ordered my clothes to be brought chew. Don't swear Don't gamble. Don't to me. The keys were there. Taking lie. Don't steal. Don't deceive. Don't tatone of them out, I told Mrs Hale, my tle. Be polite. Be generous. Be kind. Be housekeeper, to go to my safe and bring neat. Study hard. Play hard. Be in earnwith your people. I want a boy-just the papers that were there. She returned, est. Be self-reliant. Be just and fear not. such a bold, c'ever boy as you are, and if her face white with terror, to say there was Read good books. Love your fellow-man you behave yourself I promise you that nothing there, and all the little doors were as well as God. Love your country, and obey the laws, Love truth. Love virtue and be happy '

> Gen. Grant's father has been appoindeprived of reason literally treading the ted postmaster of Covington, Kentucky .-Mr. Grant has always been a consistent Democrat, and voted for McClellan at the

The local elections in New York, handsomly, and when I was twenty-one he a moment I thought I might be in heaven cratic gains. The people are going back died, and left me seventeen thousand dol
but no—I reasoned with myself, I loved to first principles.

#### "THE RUMP,"

4, 1866.

inst., from which we make the following interesting extract:

They (The Radicals) insist upon it that there was a great want of dignity in the President on the 22d of February It is barely possible they may have been spoiled by what has gone before (laughter,) and that ordinary Democratic manners offend the fastidious tastes of these that are accustomed to the high aristocratic tone of his late lamented predecessor. But further, they charge him with imitating Cromwell, and they say that there are indications that he intends to treat this Congress as Cromwell treated the old Rump Parliament after the execution of Charles the First. Let us look for a single moment as we are upon the question of dignity, at what Cromwell did, and I will read you a little extract from Hume, as to the manner

"And suddenly starting up, he loaded the Parliament with the vilest- reproaches for their tyranny, oppression and robbery of the public. Then stamping with his foot, which was a signal for the soldiers to bers it distinctly. The overture will conenter, for shame, said he to the Parlia- sist of a medley of airs, including the ment: 'get ye gone; give place to honester men, to those who will more faithfully discharge their trust. You are no longer a Parliament; I tell you, you are no long- You?" "Mother, is the battle o'er, and is er a Parliament. The Lord has done with you; He has chosen other instru- da?" and, (by request of several families ments for carrying on His work.' Sir Harry Vane exclaiming against this proceeding, he cried with a loud voice, Oh! Sir Harry Vane, Sir Harry Vane! the

Lord deliver me from Sir Harry Vane!" I think the Sir Harry Vane of that day must be the Sumner of this, "Taking hold of Martin by the cloke,

Thou art an adulterer,' said he. To a

third, "Thou art a drunkard and a glutton," and "Thou an extortioner, to a fourth. Green." We shall keep up with the times "He commanded a soldier to seize the mace. 'What shall we do with this bauble? here, take it away. It is you,' said he, addressing himself to the House, 'that have forced me to this. I have sought the Lord night and day that he would rather slav me than put me upon this work."

Having commanded the soldiers to clear

to his lodgings in Whitehall. In this furious manner, which so well denotes his genuine character, did Cromwell, without the least opportunity or even murmur, annihilate that famous assembly which had filled all England with the renown of its action and with astonishment although I am the pastor of the parish, and at its crimes, and whose commencement was not more ardently desired by the people than was its final dissolution.

Now, it is flattery to call this Congress a Rump Congress. [Laughter.] it is a your parish off for drunkenness?" I shall great deal more like a Parliament that suc ceeded and which was known as the Barebones Parliament, in which there were members wore all sorts of names, as described by a waiter of that day, who, says clane, yer honor." Do you see it's a good character I shall be giving Goodness of

"'Cromwell,' says Cleveland, 'hath beat up his drum clean through the Old Testament. You may learn the genealogy of shall I say to that, ye blackguards? our Saviour by the names of his regiments. The muster-master has no other list than the first chapter of St. Mathew, The brothers of this praise God Barebones had for a name. If Christ had-not-died- for-you-you -had-been-d-d-Barabones; but the people, tired of this long name, retained only

Now one would not have to go long thro'

the present Congress and the Reconstruction Committee before finding a gentleman the only business they have to attend to, and so presently fall to tricking, and dress"damned Barebones." [Laughter.] But, ing, and practising all the little engaging as I say, they are the most extraordinary body that ever organized, and to call them place all their hopes, as they do, all their a Rump Parliament-which was, in fact, a happiness in the success of them. But it representation of England, however long it is fit they should be given to understand might have continued its session and its that there are other attractions much more power-is to flatter them. Why, just look powerful than these; that the respect we at it! Eleven States are unrepresented pay them is not due to their beauty so in that body, and about half of the residue much as their modesty and innocence, and are utterly misrepresented by men elected un ffected virtue. And these are the true, in a time of excitement, when there was the irresistible charms, such as will make no fair opportunity for an expression of opinion, and under circumstances that have to the cellar. entirely changed in Congress nominally under a Constitution which says "representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the Several States which may be be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers. Each State shall have at least one representative."

The Constitution also says : "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature thereof for six years, and these senators shall each have one vote." entirely represented under a Constitution and yu are sure to git thare. which declares that each State shall have I am violently opposed tew ardert spirits one representative in Congress, and that as a beverage, but for manufakturing purthe Senate of the United States shall be poses I think a leetle ov it tastes good. composed of two Senators from each State -eleven States entirely unrepresented in themselves the power separately to judge perhead" by the mongrelists. of the returns of their members and proclaim that neither House shall admit any person from the States formerly in rebellion ject by a legislative or otherwise. What sion,

prisons will neve to be enlarged. . . . faction which is making war on him. They

more? Why, while in this organized state mutilated and imperfect, a man gets up in Hon. John Van Buren, made a telling the Senate and charges the President with seemed waver ng now, but on, did it not Hon. John Van Buren, made a telling the Senate and charges the President with wear the sainted beauty of sweet Lucy speech at Bridgeport, Conn., on the 7th whitewashing the South, and another man says that the President, I believe with Mr Dixon of your own State, in which he simply gave his views with regard to the duties of Congress, "would have cost Charles the Frst his head in the days in which he

lived." Such a body as that, I say, is an illegal unconstitutional assemblage. It is in on point of law a mob, and in my judgment the mayor of Washington neglects his duty every day in not dispersing them as such. [Applause and laughter.] And that is the noble army of constitutional defenders, which the Republican Convention of this State indorses, and which the people are called upon to sanction and ap-

Artemus Ward, in the prospectus of his Irving Hall entertainment in New in which Cromwell dissolved that Parlia- York, tempts the public to come and see him with the following inducements:

The festivities will be commenced by the pianist, a gentleman who used to board in the same street with Gottschalk. The man who kept the boarding house rememtouching new ballads, "Dear Sister, is there any Pie in the house?" "My Gentle Father have you any Fine Cut About it safe for Me to come home from Canawho haven't heard it) "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Manching"—While the enraptured ear drinks in this sweet music, [we pay our pianist nine dollars a week and "find him,"] the eye will be entranced by the magnificent green baize covering of the Panorama. This green baize cost 40 cents a yard at Stewart's store. It was bought in deference to the present popularity of "The wearing of the if we spend the last dollar our friends have

AN IRISH SERMON, -Mrs. Mulvany ye must die, a though ye're so hale and hearty; ye must die, that ye must. And you, Mr, Rafferty, must die too, although yer, so the hall, he himself went out the last, and lean and lank that ye scarce make a shadordering the door to be locked, departed ow when the sun shines, ye must die, that ve must And you, Mr. Iniskillen, you must die, too, that ye must, And you, too, Teague McGinnis, for all you are so rosy-cheeked, and are foriver making love to the girls at Donnybrook Fair, ye must did, yes, ye must all die. I must die, too have the care of your sowls, I must die, too and when I shall be coming up before Goodness, and Goodness is after saying to ne-"Father Mulrice Lafferty say, "Och, mighty clane, yer honor."-And Goodness will say-"Father Mulrice Lafferty, how is yer parish off for thaving, and such like deadly sins? "Och, mighty yez all; but when Goodness shall say to me, "Father Mulrice Lafferty, how have they paid you their Easter dues?"--what

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- I confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are commonly used. Heaven is said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth; the last word, and commonly gave him the and it is surely true that celestial graces do not thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes arise from a superabundance of qualities in themselves good--from a conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self-forgetfulness too retiring, I will not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that "the world knows nothing of its greatest men," but there are forms of greatness, or at least excellence, which die and make no sign;" there are martyrs that miss the palm but not the stake, heroes without the laurel, and conquerers without triumph.

> There is danger in being too neat. An old lady in Hollard scrubbed her sitting-room floor until she tell through it in-

> BEN. BUTLER DISGORGING .- The New York Express states that Butler has paid Messrs. Smith & Bros., of New Orleans, \$80,000 in gold, which, they alleged, he abstracted from their vaults, together with interest, all costs and Sheriff's poundage,

making an aggregate of over \$150,000. No wonder it was said Ben. had a good receipt for sore eyes.

JOSH BILLING'S MAXIMS -Thare is only one advantage that I ken see in going Now look at that body, with eleven States | tew the devil, and that iz the road is easy,

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has appointed Gen either House of Congress. What more? F. P. Blair, Jr., collector of customs for Why, under a Constitution which requires the Port of New Orleans. It is supposed each House to Judge of the election and by some that his confirmation by the Senreturns of its own members, they pass a ate is doubtful, be being a supporter of oint resolution, by which they take from Johnson, and now declared to be a "cop-

The woman who rushed to a soldier's arms, has been sent to prison for till both Houses have acted upon the sub- having government property in her posses-

asserting that they were all want. If every begisteren, Hence, the veto of the Presidence who does that is to be naturated, our dear to fully justified by the logic of the