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A. L. OTIS.

Welsh Mountain stretches its broad, straight slope along one side of a Pennsylvania valley, and high hills fence in on the other side. Far in the west the ranges seem likely to join each other, but a sharp cleft lets the rays of the sinking sun strike a long, narrow line of light up the middle of the green pastures, almost like a moonlight-line on water.

Midway between the ranges of mountains, rising out of the green plain, there is a sharp, ridgy hill, far warmer than gratitude. with a turnpike over it; and by the roadside, just on the highest point of professional services to the citizens of land, in full view from all the valley farms, stands a blasted hickory tree.

At twilight, when the energetic whippoor-wills, the sonorous trogs, and the clamorour katydids make the valley cheerful with sounds, the hill lies in silence, looking down upon the woods below, where the farm-house lights twinkle like glow worms in the purple shades.

At twilight the inhabitants of those houses are likely to be looking up at the hill, as it looks down upon them, for tradition says wandering forms have often been seen under the hickory tree, and many a bold boy tremblingly longs to be favored with a sight of the mysterious beings who haunt it. The story is as follows:

When the country was first settled, and the turnpike was only a half worn wagon road, a sturdy German farmer built himself a comfortable log-cabin at the foot of the hill, and established his family there. His flocks and herds increased, and his farm lands were well tilled. So he was considered the wealthy man of the neighborhood.

He had one danghter, Lena, a merry, pretty girl of seventeen, the families, his father being too importpride of all the country around. She was as famous for her her high spirit backed, as the old chief was, by his as for her levely face and graceful form. The rustic beaux thought all the better of her that no degree of cold could keep her from a sleighing, nursed his passion. He now sought

ed a certain presumptious young fel- drubbing. her wild freaks, which he would have reproved in any one else-made her popularity the sincerer.—She was absolutely impartial herself, and favored no one more than another.

Her father's house being situated on the main road, and there being no tavern for a mile or two further on, it happened that travellers often asked and obtained a night's lodging there, to avoid crossing the hills at nightfall. Mr. Kesler recieved all such chance visitors as Godsends, and entertained them well, only asking in return all the news they could

One night, in the beginning of winter, a traveller on a tired horse begged shelter, and promised handsome remuneration.

"Come, come in,' said the farmer, you are welcome it you bring me any gossip. Here, Joe, take the horse.—Come in and rest, Mr. Traveller, but I take no pay, or only in tongue-money."

He was a fine and handsome young fert. man, who was thus received, an who had arrived at Philadelphia but a week before, and who was now on his way to look at some newly purchased land in the interior.

That night he was too tired to talk much, and the next day he was ill. For a month he could not be moved, and during that time his nurse, the pretty Lena, learned to love him, but not before he had manifested for her

The old man, who took no fancy to his English guest, and had other plans for his daughter, was greatly incensed when he learned the state of affairs, and no sooner was Mr. Wilson well enough to go, than he received his dismissal, and was forbidden the house. The snow had by this time filled all the roads, and he was obliged to give up his intended journey and take lodgings at the

Lena's attachment was soon no secret, and in proportion to her former popularity, was the disappointment felt at her affections being engrossed by this fine stranger, who was consequently heartily hated in the neighborhood. One or two of the girl's lovers vowed vengeance on the in

Among the most fiery of these was a handsome, fiery stripling, not yet twenty, the son of a powerful Indian chief.—He had come on a trading expedition, but after meeting with Lena, had chosen to remain. sending his people back to his tribe without him. He took the name of Hugo Riffert, learned to speak German tolerably well, and was generally received as an equal in the German ant a personage to make an enemy. powerful tribe.

Lena had always repulsed him with positive dislike; yet the youth no fatigue embarrass her in nutting, no fear enfeeble her on the wildest son, and played upon him many horse. every opportunity to affront Mr. Will cross the street any time rather than fine summer day—the sun was set ting behind a distant hog pen—the well but Growler, and he's got the like the critters, for if I was behind a distant hog pen—the bow-wow-el complaint."

the gratification of his ire.

each other, heeded not the prohibition, but contrived a plan of meeting. The hill, at the foot of which Mr. persons passing along the road.

one evening after sun-down, when the hard crusted snow. When she says I, Then came a roar of laugh-

He stood looking at her with irrespoint of standing in awe of her. Lena was about to retreat hastily, when, remembering the enmity between them, she feared foul play for Mr. Wilson, since his rival was there in his place. She could not go without questioning. Service of 11 4

'Hugo,' she said gently, 'did you come up the hill-road?

"Yes." down where bline 'Past our house?'

'No, the other way.

Did you see any one coming up also? Indi Americal to read

bonnets and cloaks, and twenty girls

tion. I had to dress in the dark-

for there was a crack in the door,

fumbled about was a death on straw

I opened the door and found myself

right among the women. 'Oh, my

leghorn! cried one. My dear, dar-

said she, 'we are sorry to disturb

you, but wont you see me home?

and girls will peep—and the way

hats. The critical moment came.

The savage ire of the Indian began to conquer his timidity.

'No,' he answered. You mean the Englishman. I did not see him, but I am waiting for him. Then Riffert advanced angrily to

"Lens," he said, fiercely, "how

dare you come here to meet that fellow!-You will not let me speak to you even at your father's, on Sunday nights. I've got you now."

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.] How He Came to get Married.

It may be funny, but I've done it. I've get a rib and baby. Shadows departed-oyster stews, brandy cocktails, cigar boxes, boot jacks, absconding shirt buttons, whist and dominoes. Shadows present-hoop skirts, band boxes, ribbons, gaiters, long stockings, juvenile dresses, tin trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, paps, sugar teats, paregoric, hive syrup, castor oil, Godfrey's cordial, soothing syrup, rhubarb, senna, salts, squills, and doctor bills. Shadows future-more nine pound babies. more hive syrup, etc., etc. I'll just tell you how I got caught. I was al ways the darndest, most tea-custard, hashful fellow you ever did see; it was kinder in my line to be taken with the shakes every time I saw a der when we were away from each pretty gal approaching me, and I'd other. Twas at the close of a glo ross the street any time rather than rions summer day the sun was set-

Also the fact that she had punish- lishman gave him, in public, a sound the fence looking through a knot bull-frogs were commencing their hole, I could not look at one long e- evening songs-the pollywogs in low for snatching a kiss, by a hearty Thus Riffert had a double motive nough. Well, my sister Lib gave a their native mud-puddles, were prebox on the ear; that she had silenc- for revenge, that passion dearest to party one night, and I stayed away paring themselves for the shades of a joking old farmer with jibe more an Indian, and he brooded over it from home because I was too bash night-and Sal and myself sat upon pointed than his own, it not so free; with intense hate. He was no match ful to face the music. I hung round an antiquated back-log, listening to and that she had beguiled the very for his enemy in strength, so he de the house whistling Old Dan Tuck- the music of nature, such as treeclergyman into laughing at one of termined to depend on stratogem for er, dancing to keep my feet warm, toads, roosters and grunting pigs, watching the heads bobbing up and and now and then the mellow music Wilson and Lena, fordidden to see down behind the window curtains of a distant jackass was wasted to our and wishing the thundering party ears by the gentle zephyre that sighwould break up so I could get to ed among the mullen stalks, and my room. I smoked a bunch of ci- came heavy laden with the delicious Kesler lived, had been cleared of gars, and as it was getting late and odor of hen-roosts and pig-styles. nearly every tree, but was grown o- mighty uncumfortable I concluded The last lingering rays of the setting ver with brushwood. Just upon the to shin up the door post. No sooner sun, glancing from the brass buttons summit one large hickory tree was said than done, and I soon found my- of a solutary horseman shows through left standing, around which had relf snug in bed. Now, says I, a knot hole in the hog-pen, full in sprung up many cedar busher. These let her rip! Dance till your wind Sal's face, dyeing her hair with an evergreens grew quite close, and gives out? And cuddling under the orange-peel hue, and showing off my were dense enough to hide any one quilts, Morpheus grabbed me. I thread-bere coat to a bad advantage behind them from the observation of was dreaming of soft-shell crabs and |-one of my arms was around Sal's stewed tripe, and was having a good waist, my hand resting on the small Here Lena often came to exchange time, when somebody knocked at of her back—she was toying with a few words of comfort with her lov- the door and woke me up. Rap a- my auburn locks of jet black hueer.—She had appointed a meeting gain. I laid low. Rap, rap, rap.— she was almost gone, and I was ditto. Then I heard a whispering, and I She looked like a grasshopper dythe large, full moon was rising, and knew there was a whole ratt of gals ing with the hiccups, and I felt like stealing away from the house she out side. Rap, rap! Then Lib sings a mud-turtle choked with a cod-fish sped breathlessly up the road, over out, Jack, are you there? ,Yes, ball. entered the little natural bower of ter. 'Let us in,' says she. 'I won't,' as the notes of a dying swan, 'will

'Sal,' says I, in a voice as musical evergreens she was startled by see- says I; 'can't you let a fellow alone? you have me?' She turned ner eyes ing-not Mr. Wilson, but Hugo Rif- 'Are you a-bed?' says she. I am,' heavenward clasped me by the hand, says I. 'Get up,' says she. I won't,' had an attack of the heaves and blind says I. Then came another laugh. staggers, and with a sigh that drew Englishman, John Wilson by name olution, for he mally loved her to the By thunder! I began to get riled. her shoe strings to her palate, said 'Get out, you petticoated scarecrow!' Yes!' She gave clear out, then, I cried; can't you get a beau with- and squatted in my lap-she corkout hauling a fellow out of bed? I screwed and I curflummuxed and won't go home with yon—I won't, rolled in it. I hugged her until I so you may clear out!' And throw- broke my suspenders, and her breath ing a boot at the door, I felt better. smelt of onions which she had ate a But, presntly, oh! mortal buttons! week before. Well, to make a long I heard a still, small voice, very story short, she set the day, and we much like sister Lib's, and it said; practiced for four weeks every night Jack, you'll have to get up, for all we would walk into the room to be the girls' things are in there!' Oh, married, till we got so we could Lord, what a pickel! Think of me walk as graceful as a couple of Musin bed, all covered with shawls, muffs covie ducks.

The night, the company, and the minister came, the signal was given, outside the door waiting to get in! and arm-in-arm we marched thro If I had stopped to think I should the crowded hall. We were just have pancaked on the spot. As it entering the parlor door, when, down was, I rolled out among the bonnet I went kerslap on the oil cloth, pullwire and ribbons in a hurry. Smash ing Sal after me. Some cussed felwent the millenery in every direclow dropped a banana skin on the floor, and floored me. It split an awful hole in my casimeres right under my dress coat tail. It was too late to back out, so clapping my hands over it we marched in and were spliced, and taking a seat I watched the kissing the bride operaling winter velvet!' cried another, tion. My groomsman was tight, and they pitched in-they pulled and he kissed her until I jumped upme this way and that, boxed my ears; to take a slice, when, oh, horror! a and one bright eved little piece. little six-year-old imp had trawled Sal ——, her name was, put her behind me, and pulling my shirt thro arms round my neck, and kissed me the hole in my pants had pinned it right on my lips. Human nature to the chair, and in jumping up I couldn't stand that, and I gave her displayed to the admiring gaze of the as good as she sent. It was the first astonished multitude a trifle more time I ever got a taste, and it was white muslin than was finally put to powerful good. I believe I could bed, and there all my troubles enhave kissed that gal from Julius ded. Good night. Casar to the 4th of July. 'Jack,'

A Core TRICK .- A Yankes, one day, asked his lawyer how an heir-ess might be carried off. "You can-'Yes,' said I, I will.' I did do it, not do it with safety," said the count and had another smack at the gate, too. After that, we took a kinder hold a bridle-whip; do you than turtle-doving after each other, both mount behind her, and you are of us sighing like a barrel of new ci-der when we were away from each next day the lawyer found that it was his own daughter who had run other. Twas at the close of a glo away with his client.

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Moultrie County.

We obtained one hundred and filty-three square miles of the territory which now constitutes the county of Moultrie from Macon county; and the manner in which we obtained it, is not at this day, generally known; and for that reason we will acatter a little ink on that subject.

and When the project to form a new county off Shelby and Macon was set om foot the latter objected, except you condition that those persons living in that portion of our county which we obtained from Macon. wetld agree to pay their proportionate part of the Macon county court house debt, which debt, to the best of our recollection, was something ever ten thousand dollars. To comply with this condition a few persons next me a petition praying the legilavitire to grant the proposed county of Monthie; and, also in said petition, agreeing to pay their proportionate I part of the aforesaid court house Midebtai This petition was signed by about a half dezen persons, and sent wip to Decaturas a specimen of the -vipetitions that were being circulated of in the Macen part of the proposed dinew county; but it was not like those circulated at home, for they said la nothing at all about paying the Court house debt. But the good so mosple of Mason, not thinking that I me would cuere them if we could, beconsented to let us clip one hundred would fifty-three square miles off their which we did most hard-Tes? She gave of ac ylamesen:

-Aroo Although we ran ahend of Macon, haso far as the petitions were concerned, yet before the act for the forma Mion of the county of Moultine link a passed the legislature, she "smelt a mice, and redoubling hereflorts, soon got ahead of us, by having the foll were annocfed, and some term to piecdistance section inserted into that ne would wait into the without on

The county commissioners' court of the county of Moultrie shall, at their first term, appoint one or more suitable persons to meet with the county commissioners of Macon county, at their June term, one thousand eight hundred and forty-three, and ascertain the proportion of the court house debt of Macon county, which the inhabitants taken from Macon and forming a part of Moultrie county, have agreed by their petition to pay, and in the apportionment and payment of the said money the commissioners of Macon and Moultrie counties shall be governed in all respects according to the pro

visions of the eleventh section of the

act entitled "an act for the formation

of Piatt county;" Provided, that said

apportionment he based upon the

assessment lists of one thousand

eight hundred and forty-two." .This section, after all the cunning and sharpness practiced by us in getting up our petitions, set Macon one shead; but we thought the best way that what we could not help, we next June the 7th give him that would grin and bear; consoling our selves with the thought that we had been ahead of Macon once, and that Macon had been ahead of us but once. Although we consoled our selves in this way, we were far, very far from being willing to let Macon of T remain alread; so we drew on our thinking caps and set our wits to work to find out some way by which we might get ahead again:

The result of this wit-trock will give you pretty soon, perhaps

than tha rible stern of rain, hail, wind, frogs and terror ceerally. The time of its greatest terror was about 2 o'cleck. Become ing somewhat excited while listening to this war of elements, we arose from our soft couch, (which Ay the way, is only a straw bed), and looked forth the fearful workings of the destroyer. On easting our eves in different direcfions over the town, we saw namero lights, whose rays were faintly wisible through the mist of the storm; occasioned, we suppose, by individuals who were emious to see the workings of the mighty storm; others, perhaps, through fear, and some to witness the grand scene and meditate upon the mysterious workings, of that Unseen Power that ean put in motion or ean stay the mighty winds of heaven—that Almighty Power that can hold in subjection or let go the mightiest elements of the Universe. Such a demonstration of power as was seen on that night, should be, of itself, sufficient evidence to convince any reas onable person of the immediate presence of an Almiginy Power. Where are you. Atheist? Did you witness that storm? and if so did you not see in it the workings of a power superior to your own? Can any one of a sanc

of a Gop? After indulging a few such reflec tions as the above, we again sought our pillow, (an old ragged coat doubled up), was soon in the embraces of Morpheus, and knew nothing more till morning.

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displays of power, as are seen in these

terrific storms, ret deny the existence

We understand that the damage done by the storm was very great. A new two story frame, that was being justment of the difficulties. built by W. P. Corbin, wear the square, was blown to the ground and almost entirely rained. Lose about \$300,60 Numerous smoke houses and other maller houses in town were anreofed of otherwise injured. In the eastern part of the county, great damage was dones dwellings, barns, stables &c. es. In the same wicinity, 2 wagon bed was taken from its resting place, and earned to the distance of about one hundred yards, and destroyed.

It is thought that there are no less than five hundred miles of fence blows down in this county.

Important Election.

There will be an election held or Monday next, for the purpose of electing a Judge of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Skinner.

Inasmuch as both the candidate before the people are of the same political party, there has been very little said about the election; and we suppose there are a good many vo ters in this county who are not a ware of the near approach of so im portant an election

Hon. Charles H. Constable, of Clark county, is one of the candi dates for this office. He is well known in this part of the State, as a fine scholar, an estimable gentleman. an excellent jurist, and every way worthy of this high trust; and being a citizen of our part of the State, let was as good as any, and concluded us, at the ballot box, on monday generous support which he so wel

> Those youngsters who are in the habit of visiting the grave-yard had better let the evergreens alone.

> prohibiting the

know it—short of information on that curs, will change the phase of husubject-didn't get any mail this week. man affairs.

Late News

Kentucky, the me of tists of the United for the establishment of an Art Com-

resolution for the adjustment of the if it be refused, we have then present difficulties with Paraguay. He said that from the importance of the enbieck it should be disposed of in one way or another, The propo- of visitation or search. It would cition has the manimous recomment be misworthy of this Government dation of the committee on Foreign to enter into any discussion of that an Indian, and he broodesrieftA

Letcher anared to strike out so much as anthorized the President to to disavour them and forbear. se such manul forces as in his judgenent were deemed mecessary out

Ritchie replied that the resolution thus altered would be worthless and the while subject had better be givthe hill, at the treatsgotts off

Orawford wished to offer an mendment authorizong the President to use such totoes as in his judgement were deemed necessary to protect American commerce in the Gulf of Mexico from the interterence of British ornisers

Ritchie objected because it was appear as stollar comedations not germain to the pending ques. tion. The attack ton the Water Witch occurred in 1855. 1 910 []

Letcher of theted because the Constitution game the power to Congress to clare dewar, and it could not be transferred to the President. If there was a necessity, for war it was fer Congress to take the responsibility, and turnish the means for his remarks. its successful prosecution. He acknowledged the wrong done by Para conititutional manner for the ad-

Ritchie replied that what the authority of Congress and was thoit that the exhibition of a new small ressels would diffect the settlement ic party as Marshall has done to no actuation, actually, to mae force, which would not be done except in ase of necessity a oils toguille

Crawford wished to knew why they should only seek redress Paraguay, while there are twentyseven cases of American vessels loose. John day ham blood T. Smith "I will not stand such verbauled by the British crin

Cavis, of Miss., said that members were declaring overs against Para guay, but making no provisions of nen or money ward od '.o'/. A voice, "We'll dothat afterwards."

The solutions were then pass Yeus 115, navs 79.

SENATE.—The Senate resolution for an evening question was adopted Honston made an ineffectual attempt to take up the Mevican protectorate resolutions. 18 40 vo m

The British aggression was then taken up

Toombs repeated as on Saturdaythat he wanted the British ship seized. The resolutions reported by the Committee on Foreign Affaire. were not worth the paper they were

Hammond disagreed with the Senator from Ga. He (Hammond) was not willing to be smuggled into a war by an amendment. If the Britishacts are belligerent, let us throw with all due solumity, the spear; if we must have war let us declare war after a dignified consideration. A war with England will be the most momentous event that has happened in the past three centuries, perhaps in all time past. Perhaps hostilities with England are sooner or later inevitable, and when they come he believed England will be rushing to her fate. Let us avail the chance afforded by these resoluions to avoid until it be forced on us an event which whenever it oc-

do nothvative tone, advoca wit The ign Fo sentiments of the American people, and it would be unworthy of both the great nations to indulge in quarrel actions. Let England be inform-House took up the Senate's joint ed that we require reparation, and right to stand on our own groun He agreed with Toombs that cannot assent to discuss the right enbject. We have to deal with acts only, and require every land

amendment, saw it was not in or der as it proposed to confer power on the President by a vote of one House only, therefore withdrew it; but he hoped that orders had been given to sink or capture the offending skip, beer miner odl m

Mallery, Wilson's amendment being withdrawn, moved a joint reso-Intion that the President be authorized to arrest the outrages at once.

The appropriation bill here came

Horse.

The House went into Committee on the Suplimental Indian Approprintion Bill which subsequently passed.

Mr. Smith, of Va., made a speech in defence of his former position on Kansas, in connection with the course of the Democrat portion of the Illinois delegation, complaining that Mr. Marshall, of IIL, had perverted

Mr. Marshall disavowed any sonal feeling on the occasion to which allusion was made, but reiterated his aguar, but he was for proceeding in defence of Mr. Douglas and the Illinois delegation whom he said Mr. Smith had assailed, He alluded to the latter as having sought affiliation with the dark lantern party, and rea-President would do would be by the ding garbled extracts from Black

Republican papers.
Smith denied that he ever parted from any principles of the Democratof the difficulty, and these would be . Marchall replied that what he did on the Kansas and other questions was dictated by his own judgement. Henever, like Smith, cet up to read

> men out of the Democratic party. Morris, of III., said that Smith's object to day was, to assail and asperse the reputation of Mr. Douglas, whose shoes Smith was unworthy to voic that the paper alone, just for one

fensive language."

minded Morris that personal remarks could not be indulged in.

Morris resumed producing an affidavit from a constituent who was If we possessed an inexhaustable mine present at certain private conversa-tions in Morris' rooms at the com-mencement of the session, to show that Smith had made untrae state and could supply the people with a ments concerning them. It charged Smith with having been elected on the Know-nothing ticket and offered evidence of the fact." This was the man who undertook to read Gove Wise, Mr. Douglas and other Demo crats out of the party

objections were made if still yet out Stanton said that Smith had occu pied an hour on this subject, which onght not to have been introduced here to day. The House ought to proceed to business.

The Indian Deficiency Appropri tion Bill was considered and then laid assde to be reported to the House, to son of seno House The bill making appropriations for

the support of three regiments of volunteers, was then taken up. J. G. Jones said that one of the regiments was needed in any event, for the protection of the frontier. Texas. He had kept back this bittle now, in order if possible, to ginformation from Utab to justify the

the River and Harbor Bills

Crittendenalso loke a conser to Gov. Comming, who had gone to Utal for the purpose of hearing what nng had to say. From intelligence had hash-

An amendment to the bill exiding that if one or regiments for Utah of frontier service be dispenced with, smill revert to the treasury, and not to be spent for any other purpose.

The bill was then reported to the

The House again went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and took up the loan bill, SENATE - The items of the bill were discussed till six o'clock, when the Senate adjourned.

From Central America.

It was repored by the last mail that the Yrissari treaty had been rat-ified, but this report proves to have Wilson having reconsidered his ified by the Nicaraguan Assembly by a vote of ten to five; but President Maslines has refused to give it his signature, and has sent it back with amendments. He refuses to sauction the presence of American persed, and a few days of sunshine will troops within Nicaraguan Territory. The event has created no little excitement in the country.

It was stated that an alliance, offensive and defensive had been conraged-all will yet be well, "Seed entered into by the five states, and their independence guarranteed by France. To the intrigues of Mr. Belleve, an agent of the Emperor Napoleon, is attributed the rejection of the Yrissari trenty.

Read This!

Our subscribers have had some time now to lull their consciences, and be at rest, from the fact that we have not asked for money for several weeks. We hope that these few days of grace one you much good; and that while you have been indulging in the serenity of a sleepy conscience, we hope, with deepest sincerity, that your ave been increasing all the time, and that they are now "full to overflowing," and, also that your large and generous hearts will remember him, who, of all others, is most needy the PRINTER . It is useless to waste this little stub of our only pencil to tell you that a printing office cannot be kept up without a great deal of money you already know this.

Our business is not like almost any other; for when we buy anything for the use of a printing office, such as type, paper, ink &e., we are compelled to pay the money. May be you think such things don't cost much .-What would you think were we to tell week costs \$8, cash? Wouldn't ou jump back, and make big eyes, if we should tell you that the expenses Morris "Just as you please." we should tell you that the expenses. The Chairman, Mr. Bocock, re- of this office, per week, are \$20 casm? Yet this is all true. Now where is all this money to come from? of wealth, then, of course, we should have no need of such as article as this; newspaper, free, gratis, for nothing, voluntarily, of our own free will, and not charge anything for it! Butthis picture of wealth is never seen by printers; and as we have to depend tions on the income of our office for support, and for the perpetuation of a county newspaper in our midst, hope soon to see money pouring into our trowsers nearly as fast as the hail fell the other nightless to might

We can imagine just how it would make us feel, dear delinquents!

Little Graves.

Sacred places for pure thoughts and holy meditations, are the little graves in the church-yard. They are the depositories of the mother's sweetest joys half unfolded buds of innocence, humanity nips by the first frost of time, ere yet the canker-worm of pop-Executive in dispensing with the petals. Callous, indeed, must be the ulation had nestled among its embryo on the other two. He was sorry to assert petals. Callous, indeed, must be the that no such reliable intelligence had heart of him who can stand by a little reached Washington. They may be wanted, but they will not be called out unless it becomes absolutely necthoughts of that purity and joy which ng alone to God and Heaven; for sec. 3, in To the mate preaches at his feet tells strain; and surely if this be vouchsafof life begun and life ended without a fied though no official information of to mortality, low much purer and of the fact had been received, that holier must be the spiritual land, ened to mortality, how much purer and

wells the heart of the cious jewel glitters in the di

We have lately heard quitem no ously in regard to the long could wet weather. They fear that will not be able to raise over man crop of anything, unless it is wheat the coming season. It is really ben discouraging at present, but we think t cannot remain so very long; and even if we are not blest with a faver able season, and don't raise over half a crop, we shall not suffer; for we remember what an abundance of every. thing was raised last season, and fee disposed to de resigned: but we think the gloomy clouds will soon he dismake farms in good condition, and all things move on prosperously an if no thing had occurred. Be not set distime and harvest" will certainly come seed time would have been beroom this, but it has been (like our mails detained by high water.

-Corbin's frame come down, the other night, kerslap, dab, kerflumin

> RURAL SCENERY. BY MES. L. H. SHOOVEKEY.

The wild bee o,er the prairie Sought honey for her hive, 1970/8 The stream came leaping from the rock As though it were alive,-

while the solemn mountain growning Beheld its devious way, was the his And like a Mentor, old and stern, Reproved the thoughtless play.

The crimson oriole flaunted Like lover through the glade, And paid gay homage to the flowers In beauty's garb array'd;

But lightly there before him The humming-bird would rave: maile bird and belt with rapture the To meet his kiss of love. The beetle and the butterfly

Met on their glittering track, The spail moved onward, slow and st His house upon his back

And life to all was beautiful As, like the jeweled ray at mile They gleamed in Nature's joyance me On that bright summer's day.

Ob. fruit and winged ereatures; That perish in an hour lethinks ye are our tea Mid all our pomp and power

Mid all our yaunt of learning Mid all our pride of eway.

Be pitiful, and teach us.

Before you pass away:

How to be simply happy Amid a world so fair, And in the confidence of nd in the confidence of trust.
Accept our Father's care.

Republican Call

In pursuance of a call of the H there will be a meeting in the town Sullivan, on Monday the 7th day June next, to appoint Delegates attend a Convention at Springh to nominate Candidates for St. Treasurer and State superintende

of schools.
All those who are opposed to present Administration and the I ompton swindle, are invited to atte MANY CITIZENS. sullivan, Ill. May 28 1858.

Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate.

ice is hereby given, that by tre of a decree of the Moultrie e court, repliered at its April term, A 16th day of July next, on a c 4 Eastern Moultrie county, in the of Himois, and the Na of the SW

of the Circuit court of Moultrie counof the Circum court of Montrie country, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Alfred Thayer for use of D. D. Randolph, and against Henry M Hall &K. B Hannevell, I have levied upon the following described lands, to wit:

Three acres off of set of Nwt, sec.

which I shall offer at public ale, at the Court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 19th day of June, Ar D 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A, M, and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of

E. C. REERY, Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois. Bull G. KEARNEY, Dep'ty. May 28th, 1858,-37-3w

Sheriff & Sale. be high of sec 29. Town. 15, R. bens, 40 acres; and pt of nwl of sec 22. Town. 15, R. bens, 60 acres; as the property of the said H. C. Cun-"fligham, which I shall offer at public Mile, atabe court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 19th day of June A. D. 1858, between the hour of or cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

Cutton. E. BERRY, sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois. By J. G. KEARNEY Dep'ty. May 28th, 1858.—37-3w.

Sheriff's sale.

By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Anson following described lands to wit: Birch, for the use of Aaron George, and against Ambrose Meeker I have containing 160 acres, more or less, as ately. levied upon the following described Lands to wit: the nel of the nel of sec. 10 town, 13 range 5 cast cont'g o acres as the property of the said said State, on the 12th day of June A, ont. Public sale, at the Court house door in sullivan, in said state, on the 24th day of June A. D., 1858 between the Jour of 9.0 clock A. M. and sunset of cashid day, for cash in hand, to satisfy besaid execution.

E.C. Berry, sheriff of Moultrie County Itt.

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Sheriff's Sale. In.

By virtue of an execution, to me of the circuit court of Moultrie county, win the State of Illinois, in favor of Willis Short and against John Fredwick Samuel McCane I have lexied upon the following described Real Estate to wit: net of the swit sec. 12 Cown 13N range 4 cast 40 neres, and nel of swi sec. 8 town. 13 range 5 40 acres, as the property of Samuel McLue which I shall offer at public clock A, M, and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. June A. D. 1858 between the hour of M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said E.C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie county.

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Sheriff's Sale. de min

By whith of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the directiff court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Jacob McCuae, and against Albert G. Snyder I have levied upon the following described lands to wit:

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Execution to me di-prince ted and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie

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By J. G. KEARNEY, Dep'ty. .0 . June 4th 1858 .- 38-3w.

Sheriff's Sale

clerk of the circuit court of Moultre county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Love & Kearney and against Nathan Abbott, I have levied upon the following described lands to wit: s whofn whof see. 11 town. 13 range 6 east, 40 acres as the preperty of the said Nathan Abbott, which I shall offer at public Sale, at the Court-house

Moultrie County. By J. G. Kearney, Deputy. May 21st 1858. — 36—3w

Sheriff's. Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution, To me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county ore ted and delivererd by the in the State of Illinois, in favor of clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie Love & Kearney and against Simeon county, in the State of Illinois, in fa- Lynn I have levied upon the followvor of Anson Birch, and against H. C. Ciuningham; I have levied upon the following described lands, to-wit:

12 of Se 1 of see 29, Town. 15, R. of the said Sincon Lynn which I shall of East, 40 acres, and pt of Nw 1 of see door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 12th day of June A, D, 1858, between the hour of 9 A. M, and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said

E. C. BERRY Sheriff. of Moultrie county Illinois.

By J. G. KEARNEY Dep ty.

May the 21st 1858, 36 3t [\$4,00

Sheriff's sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me di-rect and delivered by the clerk sel sec. 10 township 12 range 6 east tate are requested to pay up immedi-

the property of the said Hiram Cox, which I shall offer at Jublic sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in Ambrose Mecker which I shall offer D, 1858, between the hour of 90'clock A, M, and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E, C, Berry, Sherin of

Moultrie county Ill. May 21st 1858. — 36 — 3w

Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of an Execution, To me BY virtue of an Exercise, by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of the people of the State of Illinois, and against Lewis Kennedy, I have levied upon the following described Land to wit: lot No 1 of the n e 1 of sec. I township 12 range 5 east, containing 80 acres more or less, as the property of the said Lewis Kennedy which I shall offer at Public Sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 12th day of June A, D, 1858, between the hour of 9 o' E. C. Berry Sheriff of

Moultrie County Ill. May, 21st, 1858. —36 3w.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution, to me di-rected and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Mark E. Reeves, Francis C. Goode, William R. Phipps & John S. Perkins

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie county Ill. By J. G. Kearney Deputy June 4th 1858. - 38 - 3w

Sheriff's Sale.

the State of Illinois, in favor of Seth
Thayer Edwin R. Aldrich, William
H. Thayer and Charles H. F. Ahrens,
and against Henry Y. Kellar & Ezer
D. Cleveland, I have levied upon the
Silvening described lands, to-wit:
sel of Nwl of sec. 34, Town. 15,
Range 5 East, subject to the widow's
dower, as the property of the said
Henry Y. Kellar, which I shall offer
al public sale at the Count-house door
in Sullivan in said State, on the 26th
day of June A.D. 1858, between the
hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of
said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy
hall execution

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of
Moultrie county Illinois.

Moultrie County Illinois: By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy, June 4th 1858. Sheriff's Sale

Y virtue of an Execution, to n directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in fa-vor of Love & Kearney, and against William Hoagland, I have levied on the undivided interest of the said William Hoarland, in the following des-

liam Hoagland, in the following described lands to-wit:

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William Hoagland, which i shill offer
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BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy. May 21st 1858.—36 3w

Administrator's Notice. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby giv en, that on Monday, the 5th day of July next, I shall attend before the county court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan Illinois, for the purpose of set-tling and adjusting all claims against the said Estate of Johnson Collins, late of said county, dec'd; when and where all claimants are notified to at-tend, and present their claims in writing, against said Estate, for adjustmenta All persons indebted to said Estate, are also notified to make payment without delay, to the undersign-

HARRISON THOMAS, Adm'r. May 19th, 1858-36-6w.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the of the county court of Shelby county, Estate of Jacob Shipman, dec'd, to in the State of Illinois, in favor of present the same to the probate court Hugh & John Waldon, Adm'rs. of of Moultrie county, in the State of Benjamin Waldon dec'd, and against Illinois, on the first Monday in the Hiram Cox, I have levied upon the month of July next, for adjustment. And all persons indebted to said Es-

DANIEL SHIPMAN, Adm'r. Sullivan Ill., May 28.-37-6w.

Love & Kearney,

Public Square,

Are in receipt of a large and well selected Stock of Spring & Summer

THE USUAL

BALOOM HARDWARE & CA rough and to st QUEENSWARE

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A SPLENDID LOT OF

which they design selling exclusively FOR MONEY.

They invite the public to examine their stock. has adopted in

May 7th, 1858. No. 35 ly

10,000 lbs. Bacon wanted at the BEST PRICES in exchange for Goods by A. N. Smyser. recived at

Peter Smith.

Takes pleasure in announcing to sold friends, patrons, and the public generally,

STILL continues the CABINET fAIJING BUSINESS at the Old

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Where he si prepared to manuall kinds a record and it.

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All sizes and qualities kept constantly on hand, and made to order on tout and

Terms,

CASH

He hopes by selling furniture at lowest prices and close attention to business, to merit a liberal patronage.

March 5th '58. no. 26. ly.

WESTERN VACLEY FIRE AND MARINE Insurance Company OF CHICAGO. ILL.

Capital Stock, \$500,000. Paid in and Secured by Bonds and Mortgage on Real Estate, \$250,000

OFFICERS.

G. W. YERBY, President. G. B. ARMSTRONG, Secretary. S. M. GILBERT, Gen. Agt. REFERENCES

W. N. Coler, Urbane, III.

the 2nd March 1857, and is prepared of GOODS. The J. E. EDEN. all kinds of Insurable Property, at usual rates of the HIJIM wing been

paid up and secured by Bond and Mortgage on Real Estate, it is now prepared to do business in all of the W. States and Territories. W. B. PORTER, AGENT at

Sullivan Illinois.

January 21 1858. 20 tf.

NOT Our Oustomers.

We have sold out our stock of goods, and are now settling up our business. All those indebted to us, will do us a favor by calling on us and settling the same, as we owe for our goods and cannot pay unless you pay us. Our Books are at the old stand where one or both of us can be found almost any day. (1) NABB & BROWN.

Dec. 31, No. 17 tf.

Thunderation!

want their notes, as we are determined to keep everything square, so that none may grumble. This is so contributes to prolong the life of the

P. B. KNIGHT & Co. Feb. 19, 1858. No 24 tf

New Brick, West Side of Square.

I am now receiving my Spring Stock of chase charles goods, which were characteristic purchased at greatly reduced prices, and will be sold at a very

small advance on cost. Thankall ful for the very 230H liberall (patronage bestowed up

Joo W on-me by my friends and the public generally, I hope to merit and receive a Amana T continuation of the same. My object will be to keep a good off stock of A & &

tionts'

Choice Prime Goods

and to sell at such low prices as to in-

to trade with ME. I intend to confine myself, as closely as possible, to the CASH SYSTEM; and as I shall sell goods so much below the CREDIT PRICES, persons having money to pay for goods will find it much to their interest to buy of me.

My stock consists, in part, of Brown

and Bleached Domestics, Prints, Lawns, Challis, Linens, Laces, Trimmings, Heavy Goods, &c. &c.— Gooceries,

Quee s-STRIP おははは Steneware Hard-ware,

Boots & Shoes of rearly all kinds, and at very low prices; Hats and Caps, Ready-made Clothing, Far-ness, Saddlery, Cutlery, White-lead Oil &c. &c.—In fact I keep almost every thing usually kept in Dry-good

To which I invite your attention as to quality and prices, before purchasing elsewhere. Dec. 319'57.

I have just received from the City of New York, a splendid assortment of Dry goods, which I am desirous of bartering for the Cash. Great inducehartering for the Cash. Great inducements are offered to those wishing to buy goods for the money; also as cheap as the cheapest, on TIME, to Violin strings and notions generally.

This Company was organized on invited to call and examine our stock

April 16, '58, 32 3m.

W. B. PORTER, PORTER & STEELE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. & SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Sullivan, Illinois. Will practice in the Courts of the 17th Judicial circuit. All business promptly attended.
Office on West side of the square, one door South of Dr. J. Y. Hitt's office.
Feb. 26 1858. / No. 25, by

WHY THE Should I get an Insurance on my LET THE PRESENT TIMES REPLY, 37

BECAUSE. "After an extensive acquaintance

rith business men, Lam satisfied that, among one hundred merchants and traders, not more than three ever acquire independence."—Address by Gen. Dearborn, of Boston. "It is no more the moral duty of a man to provide the daily bread for his We wish our customers to come forward immediately, and settle their accounts. If they have no money we

> contributes to prolong the life of the insured, at the same time that it materially augments the comfort and well-being of those dependent on him."— McClulloch's Commercial Dict'y.

McClulloch's Commercial Dict'y.

Wish to sell my farm, lying four miles north of Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, containing 240 acres of prairie-land, and nine acre of woodland.

Any person wishing to bny a farm, would do well to give me a call, as I will sell cheap.

THOMAS DAVIS.

Sullivan, Ill., April 9'58-31-3m

McClulloch's Commercial Dict'y.

EXAMPLE.

Hon, Abbott Lawrence, Among the bequests in the Will, of the late than Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, was a life Insurance, for the sole benefit of his wife, for \$40,000, which, probably has been subsisting for many years—showing the estimation he placed upon the subject of Life Insurance.

THOMAS DAVIS.

Sullivan, Ill., April 9'58-31-3m

THOMAS DAVIS.

Feb. 12, '58, 23-46, 4)

Begs leave to inform her friends and the public, that she will have, by the first of May, a splendid variety of our

Among which may be found the very latest styles of BONNETS of every description, Childrens Hats, Caps for old ladies,

RIBBONS, GIMPS, street

And in shor every variety of Bonnet and Dress Trimmings.
Bonnets made to order in the latest style, and the property of the style, and the st style, and on the most reasonable terms. Old Bonnets & Hats made new again, for very little money.
Shop on North-west corner of Public Square, east of Love & Kearney.
MARTHA A. WILHITE.
March 19th '58. 28 tf.

Take pleasure in announcing to the public and every body else that they now keep constantly on hand, and manu-facture, to order, the most improved quality of Plows, of every description, and at prices to suit the greatest lovers of money. Every one had better buy a Plow, and if it don't work well, return it, and get your money.

A splended lot, of the latest, and most approved style on hand and made to order.

All sorts of Blacksmithing done up

in the right way, and at as reasonable prices as anybody else.

Shop one door east of the Post Office. March 11th, '58. No. 7 tf

Confectionary.

We take this method of informing our old friends and the public generally, that we are still on hand at the old stand ready and willing to wait on

old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Gro-ceries, we are constantly receiving all article usually found in establishments of this kind, consisting in part of the following articles, Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes, Crackers Cheese, Pickles, Dried Her-ring, Rope, Brushes, Pencils, Pens, Blackning, Brooms, Pepper Sauce, Oysters, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts Perfumeries, Hair Oil, Colorne, Note

. tional land canso and render GROCERIES,

which they propose to self as cheap as any other house in town; consisting of Coffee, Sugar, Starch, Spices,

Starch, Spices, Cinitamon, Soda, Pepper, Ginger, Soap, Tobacco, Fine Cigars, Mackarel and White Fish, Country produce taken in exchange for goods. J. R. McChure.

SADDLERY. Lewis Zwech & Henry Burg,

EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE AVING associated together in II the Saddlery & Harness making business, are now ready to fill all or-ders in their line, in the best manner, at the shortest notice and on the most

accomodating terms.

We have on hand a good assortment of well selected Stock and

READY-MADE articles, such as SADDLS.

ALL AND HEAVEN DESIGNATIONS BUGGY HARNESS, mean years of word BRIDLES, MARTINGALS,

of some page of LINES, HALTERS

di wenz**WHIPS**, pedara

JANUARY.—He who is born in this month will be laborious, and a lover of good wine, but very subject to infidelity; yet he will be complained, and withal a fine singer. The lady born in this month, will be a pretty prudent housewife, rather me but yet good tempered.

FEBRUARY.—The man born in this month will love money much, but la-dies more; he will be stingy at home, but a prodigal abroad. The lady born in this month will be a humane and affectionate mother.

MARCH.-The man born in this month will be rather handsome; he will be honest and and prudent; he will die poor. The lady will be jealous, passionate, and a chatterbox.

April. The man who has the misfortune to be born in this month will be subject to maladies; he will travel to disadvantage, for he will marry a rich heiress, who will make—what, no doubt, you understand. The lady of this month will be tall and stout, with agreeable wit and great talk.

May.—The man born in this month will be handsome and amiable; he will make his wife happy. The lady will be equally blest in every respect.

JUNE,-The man born now will be of small statue, and very fond of chil-dren. The lady will be a giddy per-sonage, fond of coffee; she will marry young.

JULY.—The man will be fat, and will suffer death for the wicked woman he loves. The female of this month will be passably handsome, with a sharp nose but a very fine bust; she will be of a rather sulky temper.

August.-The man will be ambitious and courageous, and have two wives. The lady will be amiable and twice married; but her second finesband will cause her to regret her first.

SEPTEMBER.—He who is born in this month will be strong, wise and prudent, but will be too easy with his wife, who will give great uneasiness. The lady will be round-faced and fairhaired, witty, discreet, amiable and loved by her friends.

OCTOBER.—The man of this month will have a handsome face and florid complexion; he will be wicked in his youth and always inconsistent, promise to do one thing and do another, and remain poor. The lady will be pretty; a little fond of talking; she will have two husbands, who will die of grief—she will best know why.

NOVEMBER.—The man born in this month will have a fine face, and be a gay deceiver. The lady of this month will be large, liberal and full of nov-

DECEMBER.—The man born in this month will be a good sort of a person, though passionate; he will devote him self to the army, and be beloved by his wife. The lady will be amiable and handsome, with a good voice and a well proportioned body; she will be twice married, remain poor, but con-tinue honest.

A dandy with a eigar in his mouth entered a menagerie, when the proprietor asked him to take the weed bill of Lumber that may be given us; from his mouth, lest he should learn as we have on hand a very large and the other monkeys bad habits. the other monkeys bad habits.

A ragged and weathe-beaten loafer crawled in before the fire in a public house, and seating himself, began to cough tremendously. 'Mister,' said a bystander, 'you've got a cold.' 'Have I?' said the other; 'Pon my honor, I'm so wretched poor, it's a consolation to get anything!

It is said that some babies are so small that they can creep into quart measures. But the way in which some adults can walk into such a measure is astonishing.

A dying man upon the gallows lately, declared that his first step in the career of crime was that of taking a newspaper and not paying for it.

If such a crime leads to such results then wo! unto some of our subscribers.

A gentleman has discovered a way to disperse a crowd of idle boys. He offers to teach them the Catechism and they instantly run away.

John, said a gentleman to his butler, 'either you or I must quit the house.' 'Very well; sir,' said John; and where will your Honor be afther going to?

A theological professor, speaking of Balaam's ass, says it is wrong to doubt that the ass spoke like man, when we daily hear so many men that

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