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In the matter of the "German Beformed Church in Bloomaburg."

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Take Notice: That George Weaver, Danier Fernwald, David Betz, John Reiswick, William Snyder, Jacob Bonnooy, and Rev. William Goodrich for themselves and their successors, all being citizens of the State of Foonsylvania, and heing desilrous of acquiring and enjoying the immanities and gravileges of a body corporate, have exhibited and presented to the Court of Common Flean of Columbia county, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the proposed charter of "The German Reformed Church in thoomeburg," in the powership of Bloom, and county of Columbia, specifying the objects, articles, conditions, names, style and title, under which they have associated, and mean to associate; and the said Court having found the objects and conditions, names, style and title, under which they have associated, and mean to associate; and the said Court having found the objects and conditions there is set forth and contained to be lawful, and not injurious to the community, have directed said writing or instrument in the office of the Frothomotory of the Court of Common Flean of and county, and notice to be given in one newspaper p this held in said county for at least three weeks, setting forth that an application has been made it vaid Court to grant a charter of incorporation, as specified in said instrument or writing; that application has been made at the September Term, of said Court, it will decree and declare said persons so associated to be a body politic or corporation, in law and in fact, according to the said articles and conditions, and to have continuance by the game, atyle and title in said instrument and the fact and the said courts of the continuance by the game, atyle and title in said instrument and the continuance by the game, atyle and title in said instrument and the continuance by the game, atyle and title in said instrument and the continuance by the game, atyle and title in said instrument and the continuance by the game

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SIMON C. SHIVE,
Bloomsburg April 8th, 1854 PUBLIC SALE

# Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Co-John Kline, deceased, will, on Saturday, the 24th day of October next, At 10 o'clock in the formoon, expose to public sale, or the premises, in the township of Benton, in the county of Columbia, at the late revisience of the said decedent the following Real Estate, viz:

TRACT OF LAND, The west end of the farm adjoining lands of Jacob A on the south, the heirs of John K fun, deceased, on east and north, and Samuel Choice on the west, curving

Forty-Three Aores and Five Perches, Most of which is thuber land. A

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BY virtue of an Order of the Orphans Court of Co-Biumbia county, Schouon Neybard, Administrator of Benjamin Hayman, Accessed, with on Suturday, the 24th of October next,

69 ACRES AND 104 PERCHES. On which there are crected a FRAME HOUSE and a Barn. There is a good spring of water on the prenises, and all kinds of Fruit
Trees. About fifty acres are
cleared land.
At the same time there will be sold

SIX LOTS. Adjoining the above property, two of them on the west containing respectively 5; and 7; acres: the other four on the gagain, containing respectively 5 acres: 18 colors, 5 acres: 10 perches, and 5 acres: 9; perches, and 5 acres: 9; perches, and 5 acres: 9; perches, and 5 acres: 10 perches, and 5 acres: 9; perches; and 5 acres: 10; perches; perches;

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In Centre township, aid county; to wit, the undivided i of a quarter zero of ground. Late the estate of said Benjamto Hayman, deceased, of Orange township, Columbia county.

SOLOMON NEVUAED, Admir. Orange twp., Sept. 25, 1857

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I'v parauance of an Order of the Orphsus' Court of Thursday, the 5th day of November next, At 10 o'clock in the foremon, Jonathan C. Pennington and George Moore, Executors, &c., of Robert Moore, bite of Sugarlonf township, in said county, deceased, will capose to saie, by Public Vendue, upon the premises.

CERTAIN TENEMENT AND TRACT OF LAND, Adjoining lands of the heirs of Samuel Stedman lands of Joseph Lockard, Ezekiel Shulte and others, contain-

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## A FORTUNATE RUIN.

George Ballerton sat in his room in his hotel. He was a young man of six and twenty, tall and slim of frame, with a face of exceeding intellectual beauty, and dressed in costly garment, though his toilette was but indifferently performed. He was an orphan, and for some years had boarded at the hotel. It required but a single glance into his pale features to tell that he was on invalid. He sat with his head resting upon his hands, and his whole frame would ever and anon tremble as though with some powerful emotion. As the youth sat thus, his door was

opened, and an elderly gentleman entered. "Ah, doctor, you are moving early this morning," said Ballerton, as he leisurely rose from his seat and extended his hand.

"Oh! not early for me, George," returned Allyne, with a bright smile. "I considerations. We must love for eternity, made off with your fortune !" am an early bird."

"Well, you've caught a worm this time." "I hope 'twill prove a valuable one." "I don't know," sighed the youth. "I fear a thousand worms will inherit this poor hody ere long."

"Nonsense! You are worth half century yet," eried the doctor, giving him gentle slap on the shoulder. "But just tell me, George, how it is with Rowland ?"

"Just as I told you. All is gone." "I don't understand it, George."

"Neither do I," said the young man, sorrowfully "That Charles Rowland could have done that thing, I would not, could not have believed. Why, had an angel appeared to me two weeks seo, and told me that Rowland was shaky, I would not have paid a mement's attention to it .-But only think : when my father died he selected for my guardian his best friend, and such I even now believe Charles Rowland was, and in his hands he placed all his wealth, for him to keep until I should become of age. And when I did arrive at that period of life, I left my money where it was. I had no use for it. Several times within three or four years has Rowland asked me to take my money and invest it, but I would not. I bade him keep it, and use it if he wished. I only asked him that, when I wanted money, he would honor my demand. I felt more safe, in fact than I should have felt had my money

been in a bank on deposit." " How much had he when he left?" " How much of mine ?"

" Yes."

"What do you mean to do?" "Ah! you have me on the hip there." "And yet you must do something, George. Heaven knows I would keep you if I could. I shall claim the privilege

of paying your debts, however." 'No, no, doctor-none of that." "But I tell you I shall. I shall pay your debts; but beyond that I can only assist you to help yourself. What do you

say to going to sea." A faint smile swept over the youth's pale

features at this remark. "I should make a smart hand at sea doctor! I can hardly keep my legs on

shore. No. no-I must-" " Must what ?" "Alas! I know not. I shall die-that's

all !" "Nonsonse, George. I say, go to sea, You couldn't go into a shop, and you wouldn't if you could. You do not wish to remain here amid the scenes of your happier days. Think of it. At sea you would be free from all sneers of the heart-

you loathe. Think of it." George Ballerton started to his feet and paced the floor for some minutes. When he stopped, a new life seemed already at work within him.

less, and free from all contact with things

"If I went to sea, what should I do !" "You understand all the laws of foreign

"Yes. You know I had a thorough schooling at that in my father's counting nouse.

"Then you can have the birth of super cargo."

"Are you sure I can get one ?" " Yas."

"And the salary ?" " Two thousand dollars."

"Doctor John Claudius Allyne, I will George Ballerton walked one evening

to the house of the wealthy merchant, Andrew Wilton. It was a palatial dwelling, and many a hopeful, happy hour had he spent beneath his roof. He rang the bell,

Beautiful Story. and was admitted to the parlor. In a few eight and twenty, and few who knew him minutes, Mary Wilton entered. She was two years before would recognize him now. only twenty. She and been waiting until His face was bronzed by exposure, his that age to be George Ballerton's wife. cheeks full and plump, his frame stout and strong, and erect like a forest chief. His

ments of profound silence ensued. "Mary you know all-I am going upon men were few who could stand before him the sea. I am going to work for my living. in trials of physical strength. When he am going forth from my native land a first left the city, two years before, he had beggar. I cannot stay long now. Mary, weighed just one hundred and thirty pounds did I know you less than I do-or, knowing avoirdupois. He now brought up the beam you well, did I know you as I do many- fairly at one hundred and seventy-six .should give you back your vows, and Surely be was a new man in every respect. free you from all bondage. But I believe On the afternoon of the third day, as he I should trample upon your heart did I do entered his hotel, one of the waiters handed

pure and deep to be torn from your bosom from Mr. Wilton. It was a request that at will. So I say-wait-wait !" "But why wait? Have I not enough!" o'clock that evening. "-sh! You know not what you say. "George," said the doctor, after the There are other feelings in the human heart besides love. That love is a poor, adventures, "I should think you would profitless passion which puts aside all other almost forgive poor Rowland for having and so our love must be free. Wait. I

work f" "But why upon the sea? Why away where my poor heart must ever beat in him ?"

anxious hope and doubt as it follows thee ?" "Because I cannot remain here. Hundreds of poor fools have imagined that I knew not that it was the tainted atmos. hale and hearty, phere of their moral life that I shunned. They gloat over my misfortune. Men may snd then inquired after each other's health. call me foolish; but it would kill me to stay here."

"Alas! must it be !" "It must. You will wait?" "I will wait even to the gates of the it."

his voyage commenced—his duties as ney." aborer for his own daily bread was fairly ssumed. Ah! it was a strange life for him to enter upon. From the ownership of immense wealth the trade books of a merchant ship, was while a variety of emotions seemed at work transition indeed! But ere he went on within his bosom. "I was the villain. It

deck again he had fairly resolved he would was I who got your money. I worked do his duty, come what would short of your rain, my boy. And now listen, and death. He would forget that he ever did | I'll tell you why. else but work for his livelihood. With "I saw that you were dying: Your these resolves clearly defined in his mind, father died of the same disease. A conhe already felt better.

At first our supercarge was too weak to do much. He was very sea sick, and it of the system for the want of vitality. The lasted nearly two weeks; but when that mind was wearing out the body. The soul passed off, and he could pace the vibrating was slowly, but surely, eating its way from deck with a stout stomach, his appetite the cords that bound it to earth. I knew

grew sharp, and his muscles began to grow that you could be cured; and I knew too "He should have had a hundred thou- strong. At first his appetite craved some that the only thing that would cure you of the many delicacies he had been so long used to; but they were not to be had, and he soon learned to do without them. The morbid willingness of the spirit to pass result was, his appetite became natural in away. You would have died ere you made its wants; and his system began to find an exertion, from the very fact that you itself nourished by simple food, and in looked upon exertion as worse than death. proper quantities.

For years he had looked upon breakfast mind. Your large fortune rendered work as a meni which must be set out and be unnecessary, so there was no hope while partaken of from mere fashion. A cup of that fortune remained. Had it been wholly coffee, and perhaps a piece of dry toast, or a bodily malady, I could have argued you some seasoned and highly-spiced tit-bit, into the necessary work for a cure. And, had constituted the morning meal. But on the other hand, had it been wholly a now, when the breakfast hour came, he mental disease, I might have driven your approached it with a keen appetite, and body to help your mind. But both were felt as strong and as hearty as at any time weak, and I knew that you must either

By degrees the hollow cheeks became face; the breast swelled with increasing you would not depend upon others. I power; the lungs expanded and grew strong; knew that if you were forced to do it you grow calm and steady; and the garments my plans. I assured him that if we could

Through storm and sunshine, through tempest and calm, through dark hours and bright, the young supercargo made his voyage. In one year from the day he left his native land he placed his foot again on the soil of his home. But he did not stop. noble, powerful frame, as he sees it to night. The same ship, with the same officers, was going upon the same cruise again; and he meant to go in her. He saw Mary Wilton, and she would wait, Ile saw Dr. Allwyne, and the kind old gentleman praised him for his manly independence.

Again George Ballerton was upon the sea; and again he assumed the duties of his office, and even more. He stood watch when then was no need of it, and during our friends had begun to grow tired with seasons of storm he claimed a post on joy, George asked Mary how much longer deck.

At the end of another year the young father, and the answer wasman returned home again. He was now "Two weeks!"

Kentucky Riffemen.

have obtained for precision and skill in gold more that! God-sacrificing integrity handling the rifle has become world wide, itself to mistaken interest, I guess that man and excited the attention and wonder of is seeking happidess where it is not to be warriors of other nations. In battle they found, and that he would be miserable unhave stood as cool and collected, although der any circumstances. Ladies, do not the first time in action, as the oldest veter- marry a miser; he will deny you not only ans in Europe; pouring in their deadly the comforts, but the necessaries of life, fire with unerring aim,

the other rifleman.

that thing now I know your love is too him a letter. He opened it and found it the response.

> he would be at the merchant's house at 9 long practice and thorough drilling. young man had given a full account of his

"Forgive him !" returned George; "oh, am going to work. Ay, upon the sea to I did that in the first place!"

muscular system was nobly developed, and

"Well, George," resumed the doctor, "Mr. Rowland is here. Will you see " Soo him ? Soo Charles Wowland? Of

course I will," The door was opened, and Mr. Rowland

shunned them because I was proud. They entered. He was an elderly man, but The old man and young shook hands

"You received a note from me, some two years ago," said Mr. Rowland, "in which I stated that one in whom I had trusted had got your money and mine with

"Yes, sir," whispered the youth. "Well," resumed Rowland, "Doctor The rained youth was upon the ocean Allwyne was the man. He had your mo-

> "How? What?" gasped George, gazing from one to the other in blank astonishment. " fold on, my boy," said the doctor

sumption was upon you-not a regular was to throw you upon your own physical resources for a livelihood. There was a It was a strange state of both body and

work or die. "And now, my boy, I'll tell you were my full; and the dark eyes assumed new lustre; hope 'lay. I iknew that you possessed the color rich and healthful came to his such a true pride of independence that the museles more firm and true; the nerves would work. I saw Rowland, and told him he had worn when he came on board had contrive to get you to sea, and make you to be let out some inches in order to make start out into active life for the sake of life, them compass his person. His disposition you could be saved. He joined me at once. became cheerful and bright; and by time I took your money and his, and bade him the ship had reached the southern cape of clear out. You know the rest. And now Africa the crew had all learned to love tell me, boy; if I give you back your fortune, will you forgive me? Your money is safe-every penny of it-to the amount of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Poor Rowland has suffered much in knowing how you looked upon him; but I know that he is amply repaid by the sight of your And now, George, are we forgiven !"

It was full an hour before all questions of the happy friends could be asked and answered; and when the doctor and Rowland had been forgiven and blessed for the twentieth time, Mr. Wilton said-"Wait !" He left the room, and when he returned he led sweet Mary by the hand.

Late in the evening, after the hearts of she was willing to wait. Mary asked her

The renown which Kentucky riflemen

"I shotthat officer," exclaimed a rifleman, He will not only destroy your peace of as he saw an officer fall at New Orleans. | mind by eternally talking of anticipated

"And I shot him in the left eye," was soul.

officer had been shot in both eyes. This interests to indelence, I guess that man unerring precision can only be obtained by will soon learn want. Ladies, do not

At the first settlement of the State, they were compelled to be constantly under arms, as it were, to guard against the wild discharge his duty to his family. Holy Indian and murderous tomahawk. As the Writ informs us that he who will not profather, so the child grew up, taught in earliest infancy possible, to poise the rifle and direct its aim. As ammunition was not always convenient to be had, the father would dole out to his son a certain number of cartridges for his rifle, for each of which tation, and peace of mind to a beastly he must bring home some sort of game, or appetite, I guess that man will soon drain get a taste of hickory for every missing the cup of his misery to the very dregs, and

Many years ago I was conversing with my father on the wonderful skill of the Kentuckians, when he related the following for drunkenness is the school of every other anecdote :

"I was out in the wilds of Kentucky, some years before the war, on a surveying expedition and had an opportunity of star pany, the whole conversation to himselfdying the character of the early settlers for a considerable length of time. It became a dictatorial disposition-I guess that that necessary for me to stop a few days at a man, few as he admire will find still fewer log tavern, and to while away the time I to admire him, and none to place as high took my rifle and explored the woods for an estimation upon him as he puts upon game, of which there was an abundance. himself. Ladies, do not marry a "proud, The landlord had a little son, about ten conceited, talking spark," he Is too much years of age, who accompanied me with in love with his noble self to leave any room his rifle, and always had extremely good in his heart for any one else; and rest luck. On one occasion the fates seemed assured, where affection is not mutual, life averse to him, for perceiving a squirrel on cannot be prosperous or happy. "Seest a very high branch of a tree, he up with thou a man wise in his own conceit, there his rifle and blazed away, and down came is more hope of a fool than of him." the squirrel. The look of dismay with When I see a man a lover of pleasure

was. He answered-"Daddy'll lick me."

"Lick you! what for!"

"Because I didn't hit him in the head."

pleasure; he cannot perpetually please you, nor can you please him long. cleasure was over. On returning to the property, pouring it out profusely, without tavern I interceded for him all in my power | regard to the precepts of prudence, I guess to save him from the hickory, but it was of that that man is precipitately pacing the no use; the application must be made, If path to poverty, and that therefore he will

only for example. break a standing rule of our State. I was crty. never let off, and what is good for me is out up with what he gets."

The hickory was applied, but no bones were broken. Such training as that, which husband, an affectionate father, and of Kentucky rifle shooting,

Daring Bulloon Ascension at Albany .-Narrow Escape,-Professor Marion made a balloon ascension from Albany on Thursday. At the first attempt the balloon struck against a tree and was badly torn. The Journal, however, says :

about two hundred feet up, in attempting until the resurrection morn. to change his position, he appeared to loose We miss our flowers, our best flowers .sion to quite a distance was grand, when miss them. O, how much ! the balloon took a southerly direction, and | But look ! do you not see ! our flowers where he was kindly cared for.

Cold Winter is approaching.

# Marrying Advice to Young La-

When I see a man a miser-a lover of and make you poor in the midst of plenty. "I shot him in the right eye," replied evils, but he will stint and starve you until your body shall become as lean as your

When I see a man a lover of idlepess After the battle, it was found that an more than of industry, sacrificing even his marry a lazy man; for he who is devoid of energy must be devoid of proper feelings, and will not be stimulated by affection to vide for his own household is worse than an infidel, and hath denied the faith.

When I see a man a lover of whiskey more than of water, wasting his health in wanton ways, savitheing his health, reposthat he is not long for this world. Ladjes. do not marry a drunkard; of all characters he is the most to be dreaded and avoided. vice, and the high road to ruin.

When I see a man a lover of self more than of society, engrossing, while in comsacrificing every principle of politeness to

which he viewed the game, I shall never more than of property, sacrificing principle forget. Dropping the butt of his rifle on to passion, and prope to prestrate his prosthe ground, he burst into tears. In the pects before his propensities, I guess that pulmonary affection, but a wasting away utmost surprise, I inquired what the matter that man will reap pain instead of pleasure, and that pleasure itself will pall on his palate. Ladies, do not marry a lover of

> I soothed him all I could, but the day's When I see a man prodigal with his not long own property. Ladies, do not "No, no, stranger; if I let him off I marry a prodigal, unless you choose pov-

When I see a man of virtuous life, with good for him. He must shoot right or a clear head and a warm heart, and industrious habits, laboring with zeal and energy for his own and general good, I guess that man would make a fine citizen, a happy was universal in those parts, tells the secret prosperous man. Ladies, keep a good look out-and when you find such a character. and can get an offer from him, do not hesitate or pause to inquire whether he is rich, or descended from a great family, but jump at the chance, and your days shall pass sweetly and smoothly away.

# The Flowers are faded and gone.

Yes, the flowers have faded, and passed The rents were at once sewn up, and away, and there is nothing left but withconsiderably excited, the Professor deter- ered stalks and dead leaves. So some mined to try again. He cut loose the bas. home flowers that in the spring-time shope ket, tied the suspension ropes in a knot and glittered in our homes, like diamonds together, and seating himself on the knot, of transparent brilliancy, have since faded clinging with his hands to the ropes, away and died. There is a vacuum to many, in his critical position, he went, leaving how many hearts, that cannot be filled .ballast, grapnels and every thing else be. A seat is vacant at the table and the altar. hind, and rose with considerable rapidity, and a tear gathers in our eye, as we listen having for his support the cords pendent in vain for the accustomed step and gentle from the balloon. At was really a fearful voice, and with yearning bearts long to sight to see him elinging to the little net. grasp once more the hand now cold in work of cords which alone interposed be. death, once more to meet the affectionate tween him and certain destruction. When look, and press our lips to those now scaled

his hold, and pitched head downward, as O, yes, we miss them, miss them in the though about dashing to earth, which caus. morning, miss them all day, and when ed a thrill of horror to the spectators. It night comes, and we gather around the was at this time he lost his cap. He evening fireside and see the vacant seat, however recovered himself, and the ascen- and do not hear the loved voice, shen we

the last seen of it was at the hill back of have been transplanted to a fairer clime. Greenbush. He landed in a swamp five They are blooming now beside the Eden miles beyond Sand Lake, having travelled stream. The Father's hand plucked them. fifteen miles. He almost perished with and "He doeth all things well." Then let cold, and was taken to a farmer's house, us weep no more, since our flowers are not lost, only taken by our kind Father's hand to a brighter, better home, to bloem in immortal freshness, beside the living stream