NUMBER 15

#### VOLUME 2.

# EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1868.

WM. T. HOPKINS' "OWN MAKE"

"KEYSTONE SKIRTS" Hoop Skirts in the market. Trail Skirts, SALT, FISH, GRAIN, COAL, LIME, SAND, are the best and CHEAPEST LOW PRICED

30 springs, \$1.15; and 85 springs, \$1.26. Warranted in every respect.
Our OWN Make" of "Union Skirts," Fleven Tape Trails, from 20 to 50 springs, \$1.20 to \$2.50. Plain, Six Tapes, 20 to 50 springs, from 95 Cents to \$2.00. These Skirts are better than those sold by other establishments as first class goods, and at

"Our OWN Make" of "CHAMPION SKIRTS" are in every way superior to all other Hoop Skirts before the public, and only have to be examined or worn to convince every one of the fact. Manufactured of the best linen-Inished English Steel Springs, very superior tapes, and the style of the metalic fastenings and manner of securing them surpass for durability and excellence any other Skirt in this country, and are lighter, more elastic, will wear longer, give more satisfacttion. and are really cheaper than all others. Every lady should try them. They are being sold extensively by Merchants throughout this prices. It you want the best, ask for 'Hopkins' Champion Skirt," If you do you deal to order them for you, or come or rend direct to us. Merchants will find our meed, and we especially invite them to call and examine our extensive assortment, or send for Wholesale Price List.

To be had at Retail at Manufactory, and of the Retail Trade generally, and at Wholesale of the Manufacturer only, to whom all exders should be addressed.

Monufactory and Salesroom, 628 Arch Street, Between 6th and 7th Sts., Philad'a. April 2, 1868 -4m. WM, T. HOPKINS. H. A. Shoemaker & Co. are the only dealers in Ebensburg who keep these celebrated Skirts for sale.

## GEIS & REUTH BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS

AND BOOK BINDERS. MANUFACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS. PORTE-MONAIS. PAPER BOXES

AND LOOKING GLASSES. Looking Glass and Picture Frames always on hand, and made to order. A large and most complete assortment of Drawing Room and Miscellaneous Pictures, consisting of Chromos, Paintings in Oil, Steel Plate Engravings, Plain and Colored Lithographs, if they see proper. JAS. C. EASLY, Oil Prints, Photographs and Wood Cuts .-This collection embraces a selection of large sized match pictures of Landscape and Domestic Scenes and Portraits, and 5,000 different varieties of Card Photographs of prominent men, comic and sentimental scenes and copies of subjects by celebrated artists. We have also a varied assortment of BIBLES, PRAYER, HYMN and SCHOOL BOOKS. HISTORIES, BIOGRAPHIES, NOVELS, &c. Religious Prints and Emblems in great variety, and the largest and most complete stock of STATIONERY ever brought to this county. 500 new and beautiful styles of WALL PAPER, including an assortment of Potter's celebrated English make, for which we are sole agents in this locality. These Wall Papers are handsomer in design, superior in finish, and 21 inches wider than any

The citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity are respectfully notified that we make BOOK BINDING and the manufacture of BLANK BOOKS a speciality. All work promptly executed at moderate rates.

63-Store on corner of Clinton and Locust streets, immediately opposite Fester House. Johnstown, Oct. 24, 1867.-tf.

### GREAT BARGAINS J. M. PIRCHER,

IS SELLING OFF HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING

At Reduced Prices. UNTIL MAY 1st, 1868, IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR A

VERY LARGE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, DON'T FORGET THE PLACE,

Montgomery Street, below Blair St .. Next Door to Masonic Hall, Hollidaysburg, Pa REVERE THE MEMORY OF

FRIENDS DEPARTED! MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, &c.

The subscriber still continues to manufacture of the best material and in the most workmanlike manner, at the

Loretto Marble Works. all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB STONES, as well as TABLE and BUREAU TOPS, and all other work in his line. None but the best American and Italian Marble used, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to all cases at prices as low as like work can be obtained in the cities or elsewhere. Call and see specimens and judge for yourselves as to the merits cheapness of my work. JAMES WILKINSON.

Loretto, March 12, 1868.1y. RICHARD ROWAN,

ALTOONA, PA., HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,

628 HOOP SKIRTS. 628 THE ALTOONA WARE HOUSE CO.,

Dealers and Commission Merchants Corner Virginia St. and Plank Road, Will keep constantly on hand a large and

25 springs, \$1.00; 80 springs, \$1.20; and &c, at wholesale, in Altoona City, and 40 springs, \$1.45. Plain Skirts, 6 tapes, 20 | the adjoining counties can be supplied with springs., 80 Cents; 25 springs, 95 Cents; the leading articles generally used by them at city and mill prices. All kinds of country produce received and

paid for in cash, or sold on commission .-Prompt returns will be made. Storage furnished for all articles, such as floor lumber, shooks, shingles, etc.

Articles will be delivered to purchasers or sent to freight warehouse. Having the only house where goods by the car load can be removed at the door, thus saving drayage, our customers will receive the benefit of it.

Price currents will be sent weekly to per-JONS desiring them.
THE ALTOONA WAREHOUSE CO.

Altoona, April 30, 1868.-tf. PARM FOR SALE .- The subscriber offers at Private Sale his valuable FARM, situated in Cambria township, two miles east of Ebensburg, on the roap leading to Loretto. The Farm consists of 80 Acres, more or less, about 54 Acres of which are cleared, under good fence, and in a good and the adjoining States at very moderate state of cultivation. The balance of the land is well set with sugar, chestnut, locust and other marketable timber. There is a comnot find them, get the merchant with whom fortable FRAME House and a FRAME BARN on the premises, and an Orchard of choice Fruit Trees that have never yet failed to different grades of Skirts exactly what they bear. There is also a never-failing spring of pure water and other necessary convenis ences on the premises. The Farm will be sold on fair terms and easy payments, and an indi-putable title will be given. What is known as Bradley's Station, on the E. & C. Rail Road, is located on this land. Further information can be obtained by

applying to CHARLES BRADLEY. Cambria Tp., March 19, 1868-tf. Joseph Soismong | In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria Co. Penna, No. 30 March Term. A. D. 1868. E

PETER SOLEY. D. VEND. EXPON. "And now, to wit, the 9th day of April, A. D. 1868, James C. Easly, Esq., appointed Auditor to distribute the funds in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of the defendant's real estate. Extract from the Record of said Court, certified the 9th day of April, A. D. 1868.

GEO, C. K. ZAHM, Proth'y." NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will atat the office of Daniel McLaughlin, Esq., in Johnstown, on Saturday, the 23d day of May next, at I o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons interested may attend

#### BAILEY, FARRELL & CO., LEAD PIPE,

ALSO. Pig Lead, Iron Pipe, Rubber Hose, Steam Gauges, Whistles and Valves, Iron and Copper Sinks and Bath Tubs. Steam Pumps, Farm Pumps and

Force Pumps, And every description of goods for

WATER, CAS & STEAM. No. 167 SMITHFIELD STREET,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Send for a Price List. [ pr.23.-ly. NEW HAND AT THE BEL LOWS!-The subscriber has taken the old Davis shop in the East Ward, Ebensburg, and is now prepared to do BLACKSMITH-ING in all its branches, such as horse shoe-

ing, wagon and carriage work, and in fact | cold gripe." all other work in his line. An experience of twenty years as a horse shoer and many years in the other details of his trade, enables him to guarantee perfect satisfaction in all cases, and to cash customers he has determined to make a great reduction from prices heretofore prevailing in this vicinity. All I ask is a fair trial, and my work will com-S. J. WEAKLAND. Ebensburg, April 30, 1868 -8t.

NEW TAILOR SHOP .-- Having opened a TAILORING ESTABLISH-AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO D. Thomas, a few doors east of A. A. Barker's store, the subscriber respectfully informs his old customers and the rest of mankind that he is now prepared to manufac-ture all kinds of Gent's and Youtks' wearing apparel in the latest style of the art, with neatness and dispatch, and upon the most DAVID J. EVANS.

phans' Court of Cambria county to distr bute the funds in the hands of Mary Nagle, Administratrix of Richard H. Nagle, dec'd. to and among the persons legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, at the office of F. P. Tierney, Esq., in Ebens-burg, on Friday, the 22d day of May next, t 2 o'clock P. M., when and where all persons interested will attend, or be debarred from coming in for any share of said fund. | steady the ship's helm

apr.30.-8t. JAS. C. EASLY, Auditor. EBENSBURG FOUNDRY.

TMPLOVED health has enabled me to give my undivided attention to the FOUN-DRY BUSINESS, and I am determined to manufacture and sell all articles in my line | would have been different; but the tiger | tled to her father's side, was the object public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. E. GLASS. Ebeusburg, April 2, 1868. ly.

Is prepared to make contracts for the paint- notified that I have this day purchased home with him.

NOTICE.—The public is hereby coriosity, he had determined to take it than to ruise his eyes to the elevated position of the child and draw his legs for a The clocks on the cup lings in Cambria and surrounding counties, from Samuel F. George, of Chest Springs, acd for the execution of all other work in his the following articles, which I have left in line. Painting done at prices more moderate and in a style far superior to most of the work executed in this section. Satisfaction work executed in this section while the following articles, which is possible at the usual particles, which is possible at the following articles, which is possible at the

bound passage. The starboard anchor hung at the cat-head, and the other was festoons from the clewlines and buntlines, the studdingsail gear was all rigged, the topsail halyards were cleared ready for owner, who was going home in her.

THE TIGER,S LEAP.

At length Mr. Bowditch came, accompanied by his daughter Mary, a girl of some thirteen years of age, and two Malay servants. Most of his luggage had been on board for several days; but on the present occasion he brought off a huge box. which he desired to have very carefully taken over the side : after all was safe and snug, and the old ship fairly under headway, the men learned that the great box contained no more nor no less than a large

At any time the immediate neighbors hood of the royal tiger wears an atmosphere anything but pleasant, but when the neighborhood is bounded by the narrow confines of shipboard, it is reasonable to sailors on board the Cremona were rather the cage on deck ?" inclined to superstition-not more so, perhaps, than the common run of sailorsand under the peculiar circumstances of was done, and it couldn't be undone-the tiger was on board, and they concluded that they must make the best of it

One man in particular, by the name of White, experienced the utmost dread of part of those who felt perfectly secure could set his mind at case.

The cage was in the hold, directly be- mate. his occupation, whatever it might be, and course of about fifteen minutes his lashing long fangs had settled upon the canvass subterrancan dungeon beneath terra firma. till the noise had ceased.

from one of the native guides.

all hands rushed for the boat; but just as for while one is exciting and nerving in its White placed his right foot over the bows, very nature, the other is enervating an a piercing shriek sounded in his ear; and on turning he beheld, just beyond the spring, and on the edge of the thick jungle, his only brother, a youth not more than ceasing of the monster's movements, there sixteen years of age, within the fatal grasp | was something at once startling and op-

and then the sharp fangs of the brute had taken possession of the men as they monarch closed upon his throat, and the had seen the cage hoisted on deck; the purple life tide went forth from a heart perpendicular bars did not seem to be that soon ceased beating.

"This is the ship of death !" said White, that there could possibly be no danger; each held the suspicion yet no one dared to "the spirit of death is on board the Cre- give the thought utterance. Harry White's mona, and woe be to him who feels its heart sank for a moment ; but he instinct-

fright," said Captain Langdon in return, firmer grasp. as White let go of the wheel with the right

sailor, as he raised his eye from the com- defence. At the end of three minutes a pass and regarded his commander with a mournful look; "was it a fright, sir, to its occupant was drawing a long, halfhave an only brother sacrificed to the tiger stifled breath, and in a moment more was demon? to have left that boy's bones to followed by a slight rubbing against the MENT in the shop formerly occupied by R. whiten beneath the heathen sun of Ben- back of the wood work and a gentle gathergal? Oh, sir, I saw that boy's face as it seemed turned with mute supplication up towards the spotted Satan, and I heard his agonizing cry for mercy as the firey balls of the monater gleamed upon him: andoh, heaven !- I saw that monster's long, reasonable terms. Persons needing work in white fangs, as they settled into the tenmy line are respectfully invited to give me | der flesh of my brother's neck, and I knew that he was slaking his fiendish thirst from the fountain of a life that was worth more deep scratch of the firm set claws, a A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under- to me than all the world beside. Call it crashing of the iron bars, one against the signed Auditor, appointed by the Or- not a fright, sir-think me not foolish that other-and the royal Bengal tiger stood I weep thus for my brother. The fiend is unbound upon the deck ! with us now! The tiger demon is upon our deck, and I know that there shall be one death the more now that he has come." of several yards. For some time-it

As White ceased speaking, the low growl of the tiger came rumbling up from

Captain Langdon walked thoughtfully forward, and even he could not help wishother mode of conveyance for the tiger. Had it been a young animal, the case

The ship pursued her course for some firmer leap. weeks with nothing to break the usual Captain Langdon thought of the guns, twelve; the stuffed owl in the Crescent dry and return it to its mother.

slight uneasiness occasioned by the fre- may have flashed across the minds of the their creaking, and the frogs their biting, quent howlings of the dreadful occupant | men, but for the moment they stood in a | the musquitoes had begun hamming, "and The English ship Cremona was on the of the hold, and even that eaused no body, like so many statues; and ere the all went merry as a marriage belle"-to

> just as they had been belayed forty-eight | White. hours before, and the sky was as clear He had lashed the helm and drawn his most of the men were hanging about the strode ont upon the quarter deck. deck, while little Mary Bowditch, as at the present moment was sending forth rose to such a pitch that little Mary started | Stand back and let the men fire." away from her usual playing ground and crept up to the side of her father.

"Come here, Kouli," said Mr. Browvants who stood near the starboard gangway ; "what is the matter with the tiger?" Kouli answered unhesitatiogly:

"He wants the light and fresh air, sir." Brother, brother, you shall be avenged!" "Then let him have it," said Mr. Bow-

Captain Langdon gave consent to this request; and in a few moments a button rushed madly forward. was rigged to the mainstay and booked the present case they found plenty of food | into the stout lashings of the cage, when | for superstitious dread; but then the thing the men seized the rope and easily swayed premonitory growl, the muscles relaxed moniac Deathly Dragons. I am sent to the large grated box upon the deck.

The cage was composed of stout teaks wood, strongly bolted and barred, the front being entirely open, save the iron rods that ran perpendicularly from the top to the the forest tyrant, and no assurance on the bottom; it fronted towards the bulwarks, so that the men might pass by the opposite

neath the main hatchway; and ever and | For some time the tiger seemed much anon, as the deep savage growl of the pleased with the charge of his situation, royal Bengal tiger came up like the rumb- | which he manifested by the peculiar manling of an earthquake from the bowels of ner in which he snuffed up the fresh air next it was buried in the side of the monthe ship, White would start back from and lashed about his tail; but in the ster; but ere it was drawn forth, those let) I found that I was transported to a tremblingly stand, like one thunderstruck, ceased, and soon afterwards all within the covering on the left arm, and upon the It had all the appearance of a place that Not many weeks before, White had Whenever a long continued silence is bone cracked and splintered beneath the were blue lights, blue fellers and blue your throats. been one of a party who went up the suddently broken by some unexpected, meeting jaws. Again and again descend- flames. Hoogly as far as Burdwan after a boat tearing, rushing noise, the heart naturally ed the knife, and as each stroke opened load of ivory; and on their return, as they beats quicker and stronger, and the nerves were stopping at a spring which bubbles are strung by unwonted excitement; but that huge paw found its hold in the quivup on the edge of a large jungle just above when a continuous roar, which has for Chinsura, the party were startled by the days carried terror upon its very sound, cry, "The tiger! the tiger!" which came suddenly ceases, and leaves a solemn stillness in the atmosphere, thon it is that the The water buckets were dropped, and heart experiences its most fearful change:

Thus it was on board the Cremona. In the strange silence which followed the pressive, and more than one brave heart The ill-fated boy gave one more cry, sank a degree lower. A fearful suspicion strong enough! They had not seen them before, for when the cage was hoisted on as Captain Langdon tried to assure him | board it was entirely closed up; but though ively loosened the heavy sheath knife by "I thought you had got over your his side, and then seized the wheel with a

For three minutes this silence lasted. hand and drew the sleeve of his jacket Not a word had been spoken, only the men looked at each other with ominous shakes "Fright, sir!" answered the hardy of the head, and then seemed to think of sound was heard from the cage as though

For the first time the Malay started back and trembled; and then, in the sharp, quick cry of the jungle hunter, he ex-

"The tiger! the tiger!" But Kouh Thesan spoke too late ; for, simultaneous with his own cry, there sounded a low howl from the cage-

With one leap he had ras-ed between the bars of the cage and cleared a distance seemed an age of chaos to those who watched him-the tiger lay crossched the hold, and for a season the poor man where he first alighted; and while he could muster scarcely strength enough to lashed his sides with his tail, he rolled his eyes round upon the crew. At length he seemed to fasten upon a single object, and as he lowered his buge head almost ing that Mr. Bowditch had chosen some to the deck, he gathered himself for a

The little Mary, as she tremblingly nes- K.'s Pro bono publico.

eve of leaving Calcutta on hes homeward alarm, save in the breast of Harry White. captain could give an order or the men her hash! I was sleeping in my couch of ship had entered the trade winds; the of defence, all eyes were turned from the I dld not snore. I never snore. Every-

the most dismal bowlings, which at length | Langdon. "Here come loaded muskets.

"Keep your bullets till you need them," er's life away-how they glisten and shine!

suppose that some anxiety at least may be ditch. And turning to the captain he con- nisc madness, his body swayed to and tween two thorn bushes, he shot off his exercised on the occasion. Some of the tinued, "Will you have your men hoist fro for an instant, and then, just as the rocket, and glaring upon me, said: tiger strained his nerves for the fatal leap, he raised his knife high in the air and

the approaching form; and with a low their strained tension, and the tiger raised warn, to defy, to drag you to danger. himself upon his haunches.

The white fangs glistened horribly within the blood-like lips and the raised naw revealed the fearful armament of sharp hooked claws. All hands on board would have risked much to save the maddened side of the deck without disturbing the in- man, but he was too quick for them, and every heart ceased its beatings as they saw the avenger start forward.

instant on the uplifted blade, and on the and fainted. some new passage for the monster's blood ering flesh of Harry White.

The men rushed forward, and would fain have rescued their shipmate from his men!" self-sacrifice; but ere they came the two combatants had rolled over together upon the gore-starned deck.

of the tiger and the man. Harry White had struck his last blow, and the knife was buried to its heft in the heart of the beast, from whence he who struck it thither had not the power draw it forth.

"You may touch them, if you please," said Kouli Thasan, as he regarded the fearful seene; "but all the power on earth cannot loose the death gripe of the tiger. His claws are set like iron into the sides of his victim, and till his eyes close his thought I hadn't a "full hand." muscles will not relax."

But the spectators had not long to wait, struggle, and then the giant paws laid powerless upon the body of the devoted sailor-his huge jaws settled back, and the d(un)reary! his head fell like leaden weight upon the deck. The royal tiger was dead! Little Mary was safe-the men were safe, and oh, how every heart beat with joy as the truth was known. Harry White still

breathed the breath of life There was one death the more from the to keep our secrets, or dye." iger's presence on board the ship; but twas the life of the beast only that went out to fulfill the prophecy, for Harry White still lives. To be sure, he has lost an arm, and the deep marks of the tiger's shrieked: claws are left to tell the tale of that fearful struggle; but he lives, and from the ferocious furnaces by fellers from Felicibounty of Mr. Bowditch he enjoys an in- ana that he does not, never did, and dependence from the wants of this physi- never will again, so help him Felis!"

Near Windsor, on the beautiful Thames, s a small red cottage, and the owner men in pantalets around me, then drugged, may be seen on any pleasant evening, with boiled in a caldron, set upon a hot grid Monthly. his pipe in his mouth, sitting on his porch | iron, slid down a gang-plank, walked over in a large arm chair, which is covered cakes of ice, mutilated in the hair of my with a huge tiger's skin. That man is head, and finally tatooed and scalped ! Harry White; and if you wish to see his I was dragged through tubular boilers eyes sparkle beneath their heavy lashes. to the tune of the "Rogue's March," stripmet ask him to tell you about the "Tiger's ped to the suit of clothes in which I was

#### The Mu Miux Mian Expesed.

CITY HOTEL. (Which is in New Orleans,)

I have joined 'em. I am a K. K. K. Feller. I run the risk of dying some day (or night), but I am going to unbosom myself and make a public expose of the K, K.

Once upon a time, when night had better and cheaper than they can be fur- was full grown, of powerful build, and upon which the tiger had set his fatal spread her sable mantilla o'er the earth, nished from abroad. I shall keep a constant | withal not over a month from his native | eyes; and with a slight stifled cry of an- and pinned it with a moon, I went to bed.

fashionable. But to resume. As I said, it was past midnight, and I

running, and all that the good ship waited captain and the owner stood abaft the of tarpaulin was wound round his left arm, with three legs,) when I was startled sud- wainscot. for was the presence of Mr. Bowditch, the wheel, Harry White had the helm, and and with his face as white as marble he denly by a cold. clammy, shrimpy hand upon my forehead. I awoke and rose up For an instant he stood still. Not a in bed to discover a figure clothed in white blithe and happy as an uncaged lark, was muscle moved in his whole system, but sitting upon my bed. He (I suppose he sporting among the coils of rigging that | the fire which flashed from his eyes was | was a he) held in his right hand a Roman hung from the fife-rail. For several hours as bright and sparkling as that which candle burning blue, and in his left a skythe tiger had been unusually restive, and shone in the orbs of the beast before him. rocket; his eyes were glaring balls of red ' Back, Harry, back !" shouted Captain fire, and he had two horns in his forehead. besides several which he had taken in his mouth. As I awoke he waived the torch three times around his head and brokoned, returned White, without moving his eyes like Hamlet's ghost, for me to follow him. from the tiger ; "I-I must do my duty I arose from my bed and followed, entirely ditch, addressing one of his Malay ser- first! There is blood upon the demon in white! He led me through winding times, was nothing at all, to the that calls to me for vengeance. See-see streets, up dark alleys, and finally brought those hell sent fangs that drank my broth- me to a graveyard. All this time he had never, for a moment, taken his eyes of fire off me. Arrived in the centre of the As he spoke, in accents of almost ma- graveyard, beside an unburied skeleton be-

> "Mortuary mortal, I come from the bloody den of the bob-tailed scorpions. I ald rye" at a little more reasonable price. am "the chiefest among 10,000, and the The gleaming eyes of the beast caught I altogether levely.' You see before you the specter of the Great Tribe of the De-Sice the scorpion's tongue has hissed; Sice the dirge of death is done; Sice the bloody grave has gaped! Behold!"

I looked, and saw in letters of blood upon the skeleton before me, and surrounded by letters of fire: FI AM DED

(Illustrated by coffins and daggers.) I gazed in horror, and exclaimed in The rays of the setting sun gleamed an petrified accents: "I believe ye my boy !"

When I recovered myself (and my wal-

Even "the lights burned blue" The 4 going paragraph states that. Any paragraph going might state the same thing. Brightly the "taller-dip" candles "shone o'er (thorough) fare women and brave

When I had been taken inside the dungeon, I felt that I was done! I was introduced to a hard crowd in hard times. In one dark stream mingled the blood | They formed around me (the crowd and not the times), and in a deep sepulchral

tone that shook the cave, said: "Whence comes this mortuary mortal,

and is he trooly rural?" My conductor answered for me, and said in tones of thunder (and lightning): "He can keep a hotel; he can sing like a martingale, swim like an angel, gamble on the green, and is luil to the corps l" "Let him pass," said the tycoon, who

I passed, and found myself in the inner chamber, where I saw nothing but for scarcely had the Malay ceased speak. thunder, the yells of demons and the rating when the royal brute gave one fierce tling of chains; I heard nothing but lightning, the flash of gunpowder and the last ditch, and I dreamed the dream of

> of skulls, and holding in his right hand a | purpose to every beholder. The same freecoffin and in his left hand a (pristine man) dom and boldness are observable in Catholic coughin' two, he exclaimed: "Mortal, I am the Bloody Butcher of

As I didn't care to dye, I swore. Then I was tetotally surrounded by demons as looked like devils, not one of whom bought their shirts at Moody's, who

"He swears by the fiery flagon found in I was then stabbed by a small sword, which was held in the hands of every de-

born, powdered to atoms, and told that I had a mission to perform to all outside barbarians-which is to annihilate every living thing, and to kill every decade member of soci tv. I act seeded.

"Do you swear ?"

"I swear." I was then clothed with habiliments of woe, thrust into a den of worms with only one bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and told to await the action of the Impeachment Committee.

THE following recipe is worth \$500 a only entirely from memory-and I don't supply of all manner of Castings, and the jungle, where he was captured by a large guish Mr. Bowditch gathered her to his People often go to bed at might, with the year to a sheep farmer, and we have never whole lot. This shows at a glance how party of hunters, of which Mr. Bowditch bosom and clasped his arms tightly around exception of the K. K. K's, who never seen it in print: If there is any life in the many waste rate there is. Rate enhance in was a member; and partly as a trophy of her. But the terrible animal seemed to go to bed and who never sleep. They lamb, put it at once up to the head in a numbers faster than shoe pegs do by machihis own prowess, and partly as a subject of take no notice of the movement, other have ears, but they see not; they have blood warm bath, adding more warm wa- nery. One pair of healthy rats is all that ter as it cools. Keep it in this fifteen or any man wants to start the rat business tion of the child and draw his legs for a The clocks on the cupola of the Crest twenty minutes, or "until it makes the with, and in ninety days, without any outcent office had tolled forth the hour of water fly with its feet." Then wipe it lay, he will begin to have rats to turn off.

### What Frightened Meade.

There are many instances on record of brave men being scared to death nearly at It was a pleasant afternoon, after the find presence of mind to secure the means couches like a June bug in January, but the mearest trifle. Men who have been up to their armpits in blood, have dared already a-peak—the sails hung in graceful sheets and tacks and the braces remained crouching tiger to the person of Harry body would do it, I presume, if it was the greatest perils, and reveled in the torture of humanity, are often awe stricken and shake like the aspen, at hearing the and cloudless as an infant's heart. The long sharp knife from his sheath. A piece was dreaming of my country seat, (a stool ominous tick, tick, tick, of the worm in

General Meade has been in a tertible stew; he has had the night-sweats and the corkscrews over the terrible hobools lins to be feared down South. We Wouldn't have his "feelinx" for the world. What is it that Shakspeare says ?

"Guilt makes cowards of us all." Is that it? Shouldn't wonder if it had that effect. Bxt the

"Fe. fi, fo, fum, "I smeil the blood of an Englishman, "Dead or alive I will have some. that frightened children to sleep, in old

"Ku klux k'an," that has scared mighty Generals and the great party of "mocal ideas" and "all the intelligence" into fits. If bad whiskey has anything to do with the Moade fever, we suggest to Congress to repent the tax, and let our pious Generals and Freedmen's chaplain's have some "good

Here is what frightened Meade: BLOOD! BLOOD! BLOOD! A QUART OF BLOOD! †K. †K. †K †

WE ARE HERET + + + THRICE THE BRINDLE CAT HATH MEWED! THE CAULDRON BOILS! TAKE HEED-ON

When the black cat is gliding under the shadows of darkness and the death watch ticks at the lone hour of midnight, then we, the pale riders, are abroad. † † 63-Speak in whispers and we hear you.

Dream as you sleep in the inmost recesses of your houses, and hovering over your beds, we gather your sleeping thoughts. cage became as quiet as the grave. \_\_ instant a sharp grating was heard as the was worse than The Place itself! There while our † † † † † † are at

> Ravishers of the liberties of the people for whom we died and yet live, begone ere it be Of Unholy Blacks, cursed of God, take warning and fly. † † +co

Twice hath the Sacred Serpent-03 (C)-Hissed-(C) When again his voice is heard your doom

00 BEWARET TAKE HEED !- 03 Given under our hands, in the DEN OF THE SACRED SERPENT, on the Mystic Day of the Bloody Meon. † † B. K. N. & L. G. Q.

Grand Cyclops of the Ku-Klux Klan For the Tenth Division. To be executed by the Grand White Death and the Rattling Skeleton.

CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT PRATERS .-There is a difference between Catholics and Protestants in this matter of praying .-When a Protestant prays in public he is apt to hide his face and bend low in an awkward. uncomfortable attitude; and, when he would pray in private he retires to some secret place, where, if any one should catch him at it, he would blush like some guilty thing .ren. They kneel, it is true, but the body above the knee is bolt upright, and the face is never hidden . and as if this were not A mangled corpse s'cod upon a pyramid | the hand which distinctly announce their children when they say their nightly prayers. Your little Protestant buries its face in the bed and whispers its prayer to the counterthe Bogus Blunderers of Babylon. Swear pane; but our small Catholic brethren and sisters kneel upright, make the sign of the dross, and are not in the least ashamed or disturbed if any one sees them. Another thing strikes a Protestant spectator of Catholic worship-the whole congregation, without exception, observe the etiquette of the stand; when the prayer book says bow every has some reason to doubt whether saying its prayers is, after all, "the thing," since it is aware that some of its most valued friends and relations do not say theirs -Allantic

RATTY ARTICLE BY JOSH BILLINGS .-Rats originally cum from Norway, and I with They are as uncalled for as a pain in the small of the back.

They can be domesticated dreadful easythat is, as far as getting in emploards and eating choese and gnawing pie is concerned. The best way to domesticate them that I ever saw is to surround them gently with a

tteel trap; you can reason with them then so great advantage. Rats are migratorious-they migrate to wherever they have a mind. Pizen is also good for rats; it softens their

Cats hate rate, and rate hate cats, and-I suppose there is between fifty and sixty

millions of rats in America-1 quote now Rats, viewed from any platform you can build, are unspeakably cusaid.

WHY is an unbecoming action like the letter G ? Because it's in elegant.