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BY DAVID PAUL JONES. As the moon went down one wintry night, A blear-eyed monster hove in sight Of a fine old mansion in the South, Croaking aloud with open mouth-

With an eye asquint ! with pockets wide ! With stealthy look and stealthier stride; With vieage dark, whereon was wrate The motto which beneath we quote-

"Whence cometh thou ?" the good host said "What do you seek-our gold or bread? Or do you from the night air fly ?" The strange beast made but one reply-

"Oh, rob us not !" the good wife cried, "These heirlooms are our family pride; Oh, take whatever else you will?" But the blue-coat thundered still-

"Then take my watch and chain, and go,"

"Spoons !"

The old man said in accents low; The watch was gobbled in a trice, But still was heard that strange device-

"Foul fiend, would'st rob the old and weak? My sons are soldiers-them go seek! Alas, thou art too base to fight, I hou coward that dost how at night-

A guard of soldiers dressed in blue Soon sacked the household thro' and thro'; Until at last—the prize espied—; With one loud voice the robbers cried-

The spols secured, on plunder bent, These villains to the neighbors went; In every house defenceless nigh Was heard that strange, ungodly ery-

And when at last, at dawn of day, The cock eyed monster knelt-to pray ! Ben Batler's servant swears he heard Him mutter that accursed word-

A STRARGE STORY.

The Metropotitan Record has a correspond-

ent who writes to that journal to say :

chambers and long win ling passages of the mest wonderful construction. erected theusands of years ago, are abundant, together with the mouldering bones of beings of enormous stature, as belonging to a face of ginus that formerly inhabited the areas but the thing ought to be done.

boat, which he is engaged in constructing, lit is to be air-tight and provided with a seat to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the dark of living authors, whose the mouldering bones of to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the dark of living authors, whose the matter of the may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the provided with a seat to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the provided with a seat to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the provided with a seat to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the provided with a seat to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the provided with a seat to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the provided with a seat to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption, enough to make his will in additional to the provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the may not have gumption and status provided with a seat the m earth. The floors of this remarkable cavern are as smooth and hard as granite, though ing waters fall upon the ear, with other re- get cheap." verberations of a strange, unearthly character. The savers, it is manifest, is not, like

Cabalistic signs cover the bases of some of the pillars, while figures bearing a close resemblance to the sphynxes, deaths' heads, and mummies, as if of Egyptian design, adora various portions of the walls and roof. | recent number of the Pall Mall Gazette It is certainly passing strange that the exist- reviews a Mahomedan version of Bible ence of this remarkable subterranean palace | History, written in the latter part of the (for it richly deserves the name) should have | ninth century, in which he finds this paraso long remained a profound mystery, lying as it does close to the most populous city in America. Its grassy roof, even now, censt'tates the favorite playing ground of thousin order to dislodge them, judge of my surtance; and so, after recovering my self possession, I resolved to look in-not, however, without some serious misgivings as to the possible presence of some huge anaconda that might deprive me of my head, Gradually mustering courage, in I went, and to

my surprise discovered that the further I went the wider grew the aperture. My courage, however, had been severely tested, and after making such observations as the darkness and close atmosphere would permit, I groped back to the light of day and earefully closed up the entrance to the place, mentally resolving to return next day to pursue my explorations. My first impulse was to communicate the secret to some brands of liquors and wines. friend in whom I could confide; but the reflection that the cave might contain hidden treasure, which in that case would have to be divided, persuaded me that it were best to keep the discovery private. The next day was stormy, and I did not go, but, providing myself with a dark lantern, on the following morning I renewed my research, with what results, exciting my wonder and best of liquors - His stable is large, and will From that day to this my explorations have been on an average once a week, unless intermit'ed by ill health. Every succeeding visit reveals something new, and the marvels of to-day are quite thrown into the shade by the yet more startling discoveries which break on the eye and ear to-morrow. A remarkable circumstance which I have forgotten to note is, that the atmosphere in the body of the cavern is perfectly pure, though I have not been able to discover any catlet or inlet for ventilation, apart from the

Ar a wedding in Delaware, when al! was arranged and the minister called on any one to speak who objected to the marriage, 2 busky voice from the corner cried out, "I do!" All eyes were turned in that direction, when a man emerged from the crowd, holding his handkerehief up to his eyes and habbering. "Why do you object?" asked the minister. "Because I want her myself!" Wm. J. Williams.

prifice through which I obtained ingress .-

sub-eavern furnish the means of renewing

the atmesphere. There are small pools of

risible. In all that dark, deserted mansion,

death-like silence reigns, broken only by

the wait of the before mentioned unseen wa-

ters in the recesses beneath."

AN EDITOR out west thus hits off the fashions and the vulgar custom of describing the

tight under the arms, and bonnet of good leaves trimmed with pieces of grapevine."

among other things, said :

fretful and cross at home!" but before she could announce to the Lord another statement, the husband exclaimed:

"Amen! Truth, Lord, every word of it!" It would be revealing the secrets of domest c life to disclose as to the manner and spirit in which the conversation was resumed and ended in the home circle.

by a Troy paper: "The other morning a gentleman found in a trop he had set a complete rat skin and—nothing more! The TRUTH and FERVOR, of that warm hears."

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day derive their name from the Latin word | CIAL History of the Life and Public Sec | in every part of the world OI Demon and the English word crazy, thus lit-erally signifying 'crazy devils.' Well, by one that is endursed by all his Leading Genethe same rule, says the Grass Valley Nation- rals, Send for Specimen Pages and Circupl, the Radicals of the present time derive lars with terms. Address Namonal Prin-DISCOVERY OF A GAVERN ON THE PALISADES. their names from the Malay word Rad, sig Lighton Co., Philadelphia, Pa. nifiying rats, and the Chinese word ecol, rot. ten-thus literally signifying 'rotten rats.'

"I am the discoverer of an immense cav- A Berkshier paper says that a fellow in ern in the Palisades of the Hudson, fully one | that vicinity went courting his girl on Monmile in length, and at least half a mile wide, day evening, and wishing to be conversa with a vanited roof higher than that of Trinity church, supported by innumerable pil
lars, which must have been erected by the
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"EOPLE'S LOOK OF BIOGRAPHY."

A GENIUS in Detroit is said to be preparing to "shoot Niagara" in an India rubber over 600 pages, illustrated with beantiful *Rains of what have evidently been altars, boat, which he is engaged in constructing, steel engravings; written by James Panton, bellous medicine, a discrete, and proceed themsays of years are also beat, which he is engaged in constructing.

Aw old weman who went into the poultry covered deep with the dust of centuries .- | business some time since, under the expecta-Here and there a lower deep is discernible tion that she could make a fortune by sellthrough the all-pervading gloom, with spa- ing eggs, has quitted it in disgust, because, clous stone steps leading thereto. From as she says, "the hens never'll lay when eggs these mysterious cavities the sound of rush- are dear, but always begin as soon as they

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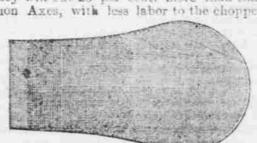
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