NUMBER

OLUME 3.

of Common Pleas of Cambria counand to me directed, there will be exposed Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphane' Court of Cambris county, for EXESS NLET, at IU o'clock, a. m., the folconfirmation and allowance, on Monday, the

All the right, title and interest of John schington township, Cambria county, at the township, dec'd. Plane No. 4, fronting on the old Por-Read, adjoining an alley on the south, of Sarah Elizabeth Williams. pila half story plank house, with shed can late of Blacklick township, dee'd Varice George, and two plank stables, now the occupancy of Richard Trotter. Taken secution and to be sold at the suit of Wei-

Also, all the right, title and interest of hn Wikin, of, in and to a lot of ground sit-Washington township, Cambria county, the foot of Plane No. 4, fronting on the old rive Rail Road, adjoining lot of Richard on the south, an alley on the north, acob Burgoon on the west, having theresected a two story L house and a coal and ouse, new in the occupancy of Richard Taken in execution and to be sold so suit of R. L. Jahuston et. al.

Also, all the right, title and interest of mes Burk, of, in and to a piece or parcel of de usted in Summerbill township, Cambria mir, adjoining lands of Curistian Smay, much M'Gonigle, and others, containing scres, more or less, about 90 acres of which cleared, having thereon erected a one and tall story log house and a leg stable, now in occupancy of James Burk. Taken in exetion and to be sold at the suit of Jeremiah

Atso, all the right, title and interest of meis Luther, of, in and to a piece or parcel land situated in Susquehanna townskip. ambria county, adjoining lands of Lawrence eth John J Luther, and others, containing eres, more or less, about 25 acres of which clared having thermon erected a two story ank house and a log stable, now in the occuper of Francis Luther Taken in execution ad to be sold at the suit of Jacob Leib, for

Also, all the right, title and interest of Sharp, of, in and to a piece or parcel of situated in Washington township, Cama county, adjoining lands of Joseph Criste, mas Crisie, Charity Sharp, and others, conog 100 scree, more or less, unimproved .-A. Durbin et. al.

Also, all the right, title and interest of and W. Fox, of, in and to a piece or parcel and situate in Washington township, Cam ed Bonaldson, dec'd, Wm. Tiley, and others. ulping 195 acres, more or less, about 50 m of which are cleared, having thereon of James Brady, deceased. evel a two story plank house and a plank the, now in the occupancy of David W. Fox; two story plank house and frame bank barn. a is the occupancy of Jos. Smeaders; a two has house, now in the occupancy of E rapied, and a coal bank not used at presenttaled at the foot of Plane No. 4, on the old briage Rail Road. Taken in execution and be sold at the suit of Watt & Wilson.

Also, all the right, title and interest of an Bruce, of, in and to a piece or parcel of ed situated in Allegheny township, Cambria hard, now in the occupancy of use, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sated in Allegheuy to anship, Cambria counadjoining lands of V. Answan, Jerome sson, Henry Sanker, and others, containing acres, more or less, about 3 acres of which cleared, having thereon erected a one and half story house, now in the occupancy of seph Koons. Taken in execution and to be Also, all the right, title and interest of old Sharp, of, in and to a piece or parcel of ad situsted in Summeshill township, Cam-

a county, adjoining lands of Peter Bastart, in Mulhollan, and others, containing 53 res, more or less, about 40 acres of which are med, having thereon erected a two story log ase, now in the occupancy of William Sharg, daone-and a half story plank house, not now pod. Taken in execution and to be sold the suit of Isanc Deihl, for use of Jacob Also, all the right, title and interest of

mes M. Flanagan, of, in and to a piece or of land situate in Susquehanna townip, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Jas. merville, J. D. Shaw, dec'd, Jos. Westover, an Emigh, Henry Lamer and Rob't Hughes, alning 181 acres, more or less, about four re of which are cleared, having thereon stiel two one and a half story plank houses. in the occupancy of James M. Flanagan; he story plank house, now in the occupancy Peter Buffman; a log stable and a water waill, now in the occupancy of James M. mgan. Taken in execution and to be sold the suit of Robert Hughes. Also, all the right, title and interest of

me Rowland (late Jane Rodgers) and Isaac owland, (her present husband,) of, in and to piece or parcel of land situated in Cambria p, Cambria county, adjoining lands of ming 109 acres, more or less, about 30 acres ch are cleared, having erected thereon a and a half story frame house and a log stahow in the occupancy of the said Jane the suit of George J. Rodgers and William Redl, Executors of Jane Wherry, deceased. all the right, title and interest of and situated in Croyle township, Cambria enty, adjoining lands of Jacob ----, P. L. Brown, Wm. Murray, and others, conhing 28 acres, more or less, unimproved.— aten in execution and to be sold at the suit

Atso, all the right, title and interest of oun C. Dimond, of, in and to a piece or parcel and situate partly in Munster and partly in image 92 acres and 156 perches, more or less, defendant, Jnoeph T. Hughes, Owen oues and Patrick Storm—having thereon tected a one and a half story plank house, not occapied, and a frame stable. Taken in and to be sold at the suit of William Sheet al. JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff. CALLAN HOUSE FOR SALE. - for cash.

The well known, commodious at popular summer resort, the CALax Hovse, located at Cresson, is ofing terms. It is a most desirable reserved to the buildings being all new and in

HERIFF'S SALES!—By virtue of REGISTER'S NOTICE -Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's

6th day of November next, to wit : The partial account of Mathew M. Adams, tikin of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Adm'r of Ignatius Adams, late of Washington

The account of Wm J. Duncan, Guardian y M. George on the north and Jacob | The account of Win. J. Duncan, Guardian or the west, having thereon erected a of James C Duncan, minor heir of Jas. Dun-

> The first and final account of Wm. H. Sechler, Adm'r of Eleanor M'Guire, late of Clear field township, deceased. The first and final account of John Bender

Adm'r of Margaret Buser, late of Carrolltown, The first and final account of John Bender, Adm'r of Mary Ann Buser, late of Carroll-

town, deceased. The first and final account of John Bender, Adm'r of Barbara Buser, late of Carrolltown, deceased. The second and final account of Emma

Pringle, Adm'x of John Pringle, late of Wilmore borough deceased. The first account of William Young, Ex'r of

Mrs. Isabella Brown, late of Conemaugh bor ough, deceased. The first and final account of Jas. H White, Ex'r of John White, late of Blacklick township, deceased.

The account of Harriet Orr (formerly Harriet M'Cague) and John Lloyd, Adm'rs of Mi chael M'Cague, late of Ebensburg, deceased. The account of Lewis Don:naver, Guardian of John Bomgardner, minor child of Dan'l Bomgardner, late of Richland township, deceased.

The account of Joseph Criste, Guardian of Alexander Donaldson, a minor child of Edw. Denaldson, late of Washington twp., dec'd. The account of Lewis Donmayer, Guardian Annie Bomgardner, minor child of Daniel Bomgardner, late of Richland township, dec'd. The final account of Lewis Donmayer, Guarlian of Leah Bumgardner, minor child of Dan'l Bomgardner, late of Richland twp., dec'd.

The account of George Shaffer, Adm'r of Mary Rager, late of Jackson township, dec'd. The second and final account of Peter Rubritz and Magdalena Rubritz, Ex'ra of Jacob Rubritz, late of Conemaugh township, dec'd. The account of Elizabeth A. Burkey, Adm'x of Jacob Burkey, late of Croyle twp, dec'd. The account of James Brown, Ex'r of Wm.

Charlton, late of Prospect borough, deceased, cum testumento annexo of John Fitzpatrick, late of Summerhill township, deceased, The account of Joseph Croyle and Mrs. Sa-

rah Myers, Adm'rs of Joseph W. Myers, late of Croyle township, deceased. The first and final account of G. C. K. Zahm.

Guardian of Elizabeth A. C Brady, minor child The first and final account of Henry Byrne. Ex'r of Andrew P. Baker, late of Carroll town-

The first and final account of John A. Blair, Adm'r of Bernard M'Girr, late of Cambria township, deceased.

The fourth account of George M. Reade, Adm'r of Robert Davis, late of Ebensburg, deceased. JAMES GRIFFIN, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1869.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of unty, adjoining lands of B. P. Anderson, Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me lebiel M'Guire, Bernard Weise, and others, directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, staining 229 acres, more or less, about 40 at the Foster House in Johnstown, on SATes of which are cleared, having thereon an URDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following Real Estate,

All the right, title and interest of Chas. Zimmerman, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in 3d Ward, Johnstown borough, Cambria county, fronting 21 feet on Clinton street, running back to lot of Adam Pharr on the north, 95 feet to an alley on the west, and adjoining lot of John Geis on the south; having thereon erected a two story plank house, frame stable, and hydrant of wild cut water, now in the occupancy of Rev. J. Hartsock. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of William H,

Hustman & Sons. ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Andrew Hennings, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in 3d Ward, Johnstown borough, Camoria county, commencing at line of John Robb, on Clinton street, thence along line of said street nineteen feet to corner of Clinton and Washington streets, thence along Washington street fifty-eight feet to line of Joseph Rankin, thence along line of Josenh Rankin forty-eight feet to line of John Rubb, thence along said line twelve feet to a corner, thence along line of said Robb thirty-two feet to lot of said Robb, thence forty-six feet to the place of beginning; having thereon erected a double two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Andrew Hemings Taken in execution and to be sold

at the suit of S. M. Cerekhart & Co. JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1869.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a writ of Fi Fa. Post Vend. Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on FRIDAY, THE 3D DAY OF DE-CEMBER NEXT, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following

K. Carr, of in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, Cambria counadjoining lands of Martin Ward, Edward Lynch, Patrick Reilly, Dr. Wm. Glentworth, and others, containing 105 acres, more or less, about 75 acres of which are cleared; now in the occupancy of Wm. K. Carr. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Mrs. La-Butler of, in and to a piece or parcel vinia Brown. JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1869.

> DISSOLUTION. — The partnership heretofore existing between the under-deraigned in the LUMBER BUSINESS has been this day dissolved by mutual consent .-The books of the firm have been left with Owen Cunningham for settlement.

OWEN CUNNINGHAM. Ebensburg, August 24, 1869.

MARTNERSHIP .- The Lumber business will hereafter be conducted by the firm of Cunningham & Stonebeck, who will be prepared at all times to fill orders for Poplar Ash, Cherry, Linu and Pine Lumber, Sawed and Shayed Shingles, and will purchase all A. BLATR, Sherin. and Shaved Shingles, and will purchase all kinds of Lumber at the highest market rates

CUNNINGHAM & STONEBECK.

Cambria county, about the first of May, 1869, Cambria county, about the first of may, 1003, a large DARK BRINDLE BULL, three years a large DARK BRINDLE BULL, three years old, and having very large, broad horns. Any person giving information as to his whereabouts to the subscriber, at St. Augustine P. O. will be liberally rewarded.

WILLIAM OALLAN,

WILLIAM OALLAN,

Creggon, Pa.

Cambria county, about the first of may, 1003, a large DARK BRINDLE BULL, three years old, and having very large, broad horns. Any person giving information as to his whereabouts to the subscriber, at St. Augustine P. O. will be liberally rewarded.

Nov. 4, 1859. 3t. JOHN NEASON.

Original Poetry. THE SHADOW CARAVAN.

A LEGEND.

O'er the broad Arabian desert Float the quivering wings of night, Softly glowing far awestward, Sheds the sun a feeble light.

Oft, 'tis said, that here at night time, 'Mid this vast, expansive waste, Thousand fleet and ghostly beings, Shapeless, in their course are traced.

All, all from time's beginning Till the present, who have died On this wast Arabian desert. Flock together side by side.

Onward, onward, see the millions! See the ghastly camel bordes! Warriors there with scars from battle, With their lances and their swords.

Onward, onward, still forever Sweeps this dismal shadow throng, Oh! what horrid shapes of evil,

Bear this ghastly train along! There are maidens, youthful maidens, See their wasted forms arise! Whence they came, or how they perished, As a hidden myst'ry lies.

Whither journey these unseemly, Horrid spectres, none can tell; And their hapless, fearful mission, Is a mystery as well.

Still unceasing, still collecting, Myriads far, for miles along; Seems it strange that this broad desert, Holds so vast a muster throng.

All who see these shapes arising, Hear their long, wild piteous moan, Quickly hasten for their safety. Kiss the Kaba's holy stone.

But the beauteous light of morning, Rouses every Arab heart. For the shades of night dispersing, So these shadowy forms depart. G. J. AKERS.

ODE TO THE EVENING STAR

Beautiful star of the beautiful night. Beautiful spark of God's beautiful light, Oh! but I love in my loneness to be, Beautiful planet, gazing on thee While thou art shining, oh! beautiful star, Shedding thy mild light from heaven afar, Cheering the heart, dispersing the dark, And mis'ry and sorrow, oh! beautiful spark. Beautiful star of the beautiful sky, Beautiful token of our haven on high. Beaut ful jewel, shining so clear, Beaut ful souls in thy radiance cheer. To night thou art shining, away on the sca, And many a tried sailor looks upon thee. Beautiful gem, a guide for them be, Beautiful star of the beautiful sea.

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. A GUESS FOR LIFE.

A volume could be filled with the strange delusions entertained by madmen, and the remarkable pertinacity and cunof their disordered minds. In their wild freaks maniacs frequently evince a method in their plannings, an adroitness and coolness that would do credit to the shrewdest sane person. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occurred as related, one of the parties to it having been a

prominent army officer. When my regiment was mustered out of service, I bade adieu to my old comrades, and to the army, and opened an office in the flourishing town of L-

As I was starting for the supper table, on the evening of the third day after my arrival, the office bell rang violently, and soon the boy came in and said that a man wanted to see the doctor.

The visitor was standing by the fire when I entered. He was a tall, powerful

you will not need a carriage."

I put on my coat and hat and followed him. It was my first call in L -, and All the right, title and interest of Wm. I fondly hoped it was the forerunner of water.

The man strode on a pace ahead of me all the time, notwithstanding my endeavors to keep at his side, and he spoke not a word, not even answering my questions.

Stopping before a substantial looking residence on one of the principal streets, he applied the latch-key, and led me into a pleasant little room on the second floor, (a study I thought,) hung about with good paintings and elegant chromos, and lined with books of every name.

"Take a seat, doctor; I will step out a moment. Take this chair by the fire. It is a bitter cold night."

The chair was a great unwieldy thing, but exceedingly comfortable. I threw my feet upon the fender, and leaned back on lesson, and fervently hoping that I should the cushion, very well satisfied to warm a never be called upon to take another, little before seeing the patient.

I heard the man approach the door, A WELL KNOWN American citizen of prevent it.

When I was perfectly secured, my conductor stepped in front of me and looked

with much interest at my vain attempts to free myself.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1869.

"Good stout cord, isn't it?" he asked. "It has never been broken, and many a stouter man than you has tried it. There, now, be quiet a little while, and I will tell you what I want."

He went to a cabinet that stood in the corner of the room, and taking a long, wicked looking knife from one of the drawers; ran his thumb over the edge, and felt of the point, all the while talking in the most commonplace manner imagi-

"I have studied the art of guessing, for years," said he, "I can guess anything ; that is my guessing chair that you are sitting in now; and I take great pleasure in imparting my knowledge to others. This is what I want of you to-night. I did intend to make you guess that, but I have thought of something better."

He had become satisfied with edge and point of his knife, and was pacing up and down the room, giving me a full history of the world, interspersed with facts relative to the art of guessing, at which times he always stepped in front of me.

"Did you ever study it, doctor? I know you havn't. I am the only one who ever reduced it to a science. Since I left my noble veterans, I have devoted my whole time to it; and now I am about to initiate you into its mysteries, if you are worthy." He was standing before me so very calm, that I did not think he intended to harm me but when I looked into his eyes,

burning with the fire of insanity, I felt that my situation was desperate indeed. "I must test you," he said. "I must see whether you are naturally gifted or not, before I waste much time with you, If I remove the handkerchief will you an-

swer my questions ?" "Now, my dear doctor, you are an entire stranger to me. Without doubt you hard task to distinguish my name from all inflated and launched. Dr. W. H. Smith,

guess it, doctor. What is it ?" mine that I could feel his hot breath, and I fancied that I could feel the heat of those to a thick growth of water plants which terrible eyes. The long, keen blade he was holdidg over me-for what? to take

"Guess! guess!" he screamed. If you fail, it will be your last guess in the

i dared not call out; the knife was too near; I could not escape, for the strong cords bound me to that chair I could not lift, and I could not lie there, and lose my life. what could I do?

"It is a hard guess, and I will give you three minutes to answer it," he said. I summoned al! my courage, which had never yet failed me-even in the awful

"I know you, sir; so where is the use of guessing ! I have seen you on the battle field marshalling your hosts to victory. I have seen you cut down a score of men ning they display in carrying out whims with your own single arm. I have seen you put to flight a whole battallion. I cultural people-and for a similar reason degrees and 118 degrees of east longitude.

> name is in my mouth," I remembered what he had said about harangue to divert his attention. I paus- same manner. ed to mark the effect.

"Yes !- yes, doctor ! But what is it," he screamed again. "Thirty seconds !" given for a clue to that madman's fancy! Thirty seconds, and how short a second is! The knife was raised higher; that it might gain a momentum by the distance. His body was braced for the stroke and

his eye upon the mark, "Ten seconds more! What is it?" There was only one hope for me and that was to guess. I felt that he considman-a perfect giant compared to my ered himself some great man; as he had "five foot six," and his great head and spoken of veterans, some great military bushy black hair were well fitted to the chieftain. I thought of our own heroes and the names of many of them. It was "If you are at liberty, doctor, please the greatest chance game that I had ever come with me. It is but a few steps, and played. My life depended upon the guessing of a name. I thought of all the European generals, but cast them aside again and came back to our own side of the

"Two seconds!" echoed the lunatic. Without a thought, almost without a volition, I spoke a name, breathing prayer that it might be the right one:

"Napolron Bonoparte!" "Right!" said the madman, throwing aside his knife and undoing the cords that held me. "I was mistaken in you, doctor. You have true genius : this is your first le-son; come at this hour every evening and I will teach you the beautiful art

-the way to immortal fame." As I arose from the chair, weak and trembling, the door opened softly and four strong men entered and secured the maniac. I started for home well pleased that I had got through with my first guessing

BEAUTY wanes as the summer dies.

A CITY OF CAVES. HIGHLY INTERESTING DISCOVERIES IN ARI-

ZONA-SIGNS OF ANCIENT CIVILIZATION. A correspondent of the Cleveland Her

ald writes from Arizona, under date of September 20, an interesting account of the recent cave discoveries in that Terri-On Saturday, September 18, a small

party from the military post at Camp Verde visited the Montezuma Well, situated on Beaver Creek, about eight miles distant. The well is about one hundred yards back from the stream, upon a high isolated mesa, and is about one hundred and twenty-five yards in width, and about one hundred feet down to the water, which is surrounded by perpendicular walls of rock. The water is very clear, of a light green or bluish color, and is very strongly impregnated with lime, sulphur, soda, iron and other minerals. It has no visible inlet, but the outlet is by a small subterranean passage at a point nearer Beaver creek, into which it empties a large volume of water.

The whole country between the Sierra Prieta and the Moyalian range of mountains is a limestone formation, and full of caverns, some of which are quite extensive, as was shown by the result of the day's explorations. All along the bluffs of the Rio Verde and Beaver creek, wher- The principal entrance being the only one ever these caves exist, they are found to have been the dwelling-places of a race of people which has long since passed away, and about which not even mythology tells a tale; but it is generally supposed that they are of a very ancient character, probably older than the Aztecs of Mexico.

The object of the expedition was to explore the caves and ruins by which the place is surrounded, and ascertain, if possible, the depth of the water in the well. have often heard of me, but it will be a We took with us a rubber bag, which was Post Surgeon, and myself, undertook make the soundings, which we did in a He had brought his face so near to very satisfactory manner, but with a great deal of labor and at imminent peril, owing floated upon the surface, and extended some twenty feet from shore, thro' which hours, he returned from his unsuccessful it was cext to an impossibility to swim By great exertions the difficulties were in the deepest place was eleven fathoms. All around the well in the high walls

were caves which, too, had once been occupied, and, from their sheltered position, all remain nearly as perfect to-day as they were when abandoned, probably hundreds of years ago. The openings are built up with masonry, through which are left small entrances and lo pholes for protection. The walls overhead are blackened hour of battle-and looking him steadily with the smoke of their fires, now so old know you-everybody, knows you. Your it is believed they were a manufacturing including Thiber, Gobiar, Shama and leaving his veterans, and had tried this caves, and which were preserved in the occupying two narrow strips on the shores

no white man had ever seen before. It trict between Trinidad and Panama on ple uv a gnat-ah." My constant free was evidently the Gibralter of this ancient the coast of Venezuela. Percontra-the Great God! What would I not have city-the name of which to us is forever climate of the Khasia mountains which lie a cockin uv his gun-ah, I began to fee lost. Upon entering the great front room northeast from Calcutta, is most remarkain every direction were seen little rooms, ble for the excessive fall of rain. This where niches in the rocks had been built great rain fall is attributed to the abruptup with loopholed walls, forming, as it ness of the mountains that face the bay were, counter-carp galleries, as interior of Bengal and the intervening flat swamp lines of defense, impregnable to any enemy | 200 miles in extent. It is not easy alexcept starvation Leading from here are ways to account for the erratic conduct numerous passages which have not yet of the weather upon any established scibeen explored. One passage led down in- entific theory, for it is asserted there is a to a great chamber, at the lower end of district in Siberia in which, during winter, which a stream of water was found, ovi- the sky is constantly clear, and where a dently a branch of the outlet to the well. particle of snow never falls. Owing to the poor improvised torch that we had, it was not deemed prudent to ex-

the Union are to-day.

tion, is in a cave on Beaver creek, about one mile and a half from Camp Verde -It is in a perpendicular wall of rock, beunderstand it, and talk it, too, be jabers." entirely for defense. A crenated wall, father; I'll never do so again." breast high, overhaugs the whole structure, from which can be seen the surrounding

country, and from its giddy height a stone | A HARD SHELL DISCOURSE can be thrown into the river 100 feet be-

The excellent state of preservation of the wood and materials used in these caves is due to their sheltered position and the dry, hot climate of the country. Were it not for this, nothing would have been known of these people, as everything perishable which had been used in the construction of these houses has decayed wherever it

has been exposed to the weather. Much has been said of these ruins and many speculations have been made as to the builders; but it is all speculation, as no one knows who they were. A volume might be written on this subject, and still leave it unfinished.

THE SECRET VALLES BENEATH CON-STANTINOPLE -A correspondent of the French Jonrnal Official, writes as follows:

house in Constantinople had sunk beneath the level of the soil, an immense series of subterranean vaults were discovered, supported by magnificent marble pillars, which, judging by their rich decorations, were the work of Greek artists. Underneath the vaults is a lake of unknown extent and of considerable depth. This mysterious construction, of which history makes no mention, is supposed to extend under a considerable part of the city. accessible to visitors, is situated in the court yard of a private palace, the proprieter of which has a boat in which he amoses himself sailing about within a hundred yards of the entrance.

Last month an Englishman, accompa nied by a sailor, desired to explore the lake thoroughly. Having obtained the necessary permission, he set forth on his adventurous journey, but never returned, he and the sailor having been asphyxiated

beyond the reach of help. Another Englishman volunteered to go with six torches attached to it; for a long time the reflection of the torches upon the waters was visible to the on-lookers at the entrance, until it was lost in the gloom and darkness. After an absence of two "My punkin faced customer, ef the search completely exhausted, and nearly anythin in this here miserable land but choked with the foul air he had inhaled, overcome and the sounding made, which having in his whole course seen the ranges of vaults and pillars uniformly continued. The Turkish authorities have ordered the boat to be lifted, and prohibited parties from sailing on the lake, but still permit the curious to inspect this singular construction at the entrance, which reminds the beholder of the architectural "I tremble for yo future, for yo air on the wonders of ancient Egypt.

WEATHER. - In several parts of the world that it will not rub off. The plastered there is no rain at all. In the Old World they riz up early in the mornin, belief walls show the prints of their bands as there are two districts of this kind : the plainly as if they were made but yesterday | desert of Sahara, in Africa, and in Asia Corncubs, pieces of gourds, mescal and part of Arabia, Syria and Persia, the other seeds are found in the plaster, which is district lies between north latitude 30 deconclusive proof that they were an agri- grees and 50 degrees, and between 75 yo might cum to jine that hevingly qu people, as a good article of cloth and pie- Mongolia In the New World the rainces of twine have been found in these less districts are of much less magnitude, of Peru and Bohvia, and on the coast of To day we discovered a new cave which | Mexico and Guatemala, with a small dis-

plore any of the passages leading from this STRIKING THISTEEN .- Mr. John Hatfield, who has just died in England at the age These caves are a strange place to live of one hundred and two, was a soldier in in. Some of them are up almost perpen- the time of William and Mary. He was dicular walls of rock to a considerable tried and condemned to death for sleeping height. And under extreme difficulties, on his post, on the terrace of Windsor. with an incredible amount of labor, they He absolutely denied the charge, and solhave carried great rocks, immense timbers emuly declared that, instead of sleeping and other building material where it is al- on his post, he distinctly heard the clock most impossible for a man to go. Stone, of St. Paul's strike thirteen at midnight. metals upon which they ground their corn, The truth of this was much doubted by acorns and mesquit beans, pieces of bio- the court, because of the great distance of ken ollas in which they cooked their food, St. Paul's church from the post where he pieces of pottery, painted or glazed, are was stationed. While under sentence of found everywhere. It seems as if every death, affidavit was made by several perinhabitable place teemed with life, and sons that the clock of St. Paul's did actuthat this country was once as densely ally strike thirteen instead of twelve upon populated as any of the Eastern States of that night, which circumstances saved his life, and he was pardoned by his Majesty. The most perfect of any of these ruins, This number thirteen, usually considered and which is in the best state of preserva- so unlucky, could not be called so in the case of John Hatfield

A SAD MEMORY -"Spare the rod, and tween 200 and 300 feet in height; the spoil the child," may be a very wise lower entrance is over 100 feet above the maxim in some families; but in the mahich was directly back of where I sat, Bangor, Me., was passing by where some | valley below. It is four stories in height, jurity of them it should be changed to and heard the door open and close again | Irishmen were at work excavating for a | and, like all the others, has its interior | "Use the rod, and speil the child." One I supposed he had gone out, but did not sewer, and one of them was jabbering | lines of defense. The floors are elaborate- of these strict disciplinarians in Boston look around to see. Indeed, I had no away briskly in his mother tongue, who ly constructed of small timbers, covered recently had a child run over, and his STRAY BULL .— Beft the premises of time, for a stout cord was thrown over he saluted saying, "Why don't you talk with straight sticks, placed closely togeth last words will be a haunting memory to the undersigned, in Clearfield township, my wrists and across my breast, and a so that one can understand?" Pat, with er, and upon this is placed the cement for him for many a day. The last words he my wrists and across my breast, and a so that one can understand ?" Pat, with | er, and upon this is placed the cement for | him for many a day. The last words he | mornin, behold they was all dead cor. handkerchief bound over my mouth so the ready wit of his people, responded, flooring, usually six inches thick. The ever spoke, his mental agony overpower- pusses." quickly that I could make no move to "Yer grandfather was the boy that could upper floors seem to have been constructed ing his physical, were, "Don't whip me

Man's worst enemy is blosself.

"And when they riz up early in the morn

ing, behold they was all dead corpus at a My frens and hearers, I will preached onto you this day - win and weather mer mitting-from the thirty-sevingth chauten is uv Isasy, thirty-sixth verse. An the destroyin angel smote to the camp protho-Syreenians a hundred and four score and five thousing men-ah. "And when they riz up early in the mornin, behold they was all dead corpuses." And the unconverted frens and hearers, destroying angel stalks abroad meat-axe ready to sen us to the bonevard before we kin set down to breakfast-ab. An it is said, my frens, that roses are red and violets are blue, but it's no come tra in to honeyfuggle round the angel Gabries when he toots for you to tuck yet thile and git under dirt-ah. "And when they About forty years ago, when a large riz up early in the morniu, behold they

was all dead corpuses." My wretched brethering and sistering es I was a ridin along the road I seen a man sittin on the top uv his fance. with a double barl shot gun on his his at. an a swettin and a fannin uv h sadt with an old straw hat, and a cussin uv thu forth uv July, an North Ameriky, on the constitution, an the supreme court, and the bird ov liberty, and the President of the United States-ah, and when I hopen that man a cussin, an seen that big abot gun. thinks I to myself, in the words of ah, "An when they riz up car morning, behold they was all dead to

An I tole Roan to wo, and sez I ungodly fren, if yo swear in that ar way you will forever and internally rules is your immortal soul-ah, and never get a nibble when you go a fishin-ah;" and rea he, "You go to h-l, you d-d old mishapen, misbegotten, mistake of creationah; ef yo had to get the grass out av a a cotton crop with free niggers, yo'd go d-d ole yalar hide an go to h-1 for health-ah." An sez I, "My errin fren it cuts me to the marrer to see vo sirue hn in the bondag uv sin-ah:" and see he climb that tall red oak tree than and so bondag and crab grass yo kin take my but for a homess-ah." - An sez I, "My hard swearin fren, I am afraid yo will never register yo name in the book uv internal life-ah." An sez he, "I went to low last Monday to register, an I couldn't go sight uv the book fur the dam greas gers-ah." "Oh, mistaken human," see road leadin to perdition-ab." An see be-"Yo air a d-d liar, for I'm on the road RAINLESS DISTRICTS-FREAKS OF THE a leadin to Benton-sh." I heaved groan, my hearers, and sez I, "An when

they was all dead corpuses." An sez he, "Let 'em riz an be d-'em all!" "Oh, my sufferin feller core ter," sez I, "ef yo would but sue for g an be mancipated from the shackles to sin-ah." And he cocked up his gon sez he, "I had twenty-six likely nigners mancipated on my hans, and ef you open yo jaw bout mancipation to me again I'll make bezzard vittles out uv yo d-d old swiveled up carkass befo h-l could crip an hearers, when I seen that wicked man exceeding jubous, and the words uv the tex smoted upon my ear-ah - "An when they riz up early in the mornin, beland

they was all dead corpusses."

But, my Christian hearers, I felt called upon to try my han one more time on this objurit man-ah; and scz I, "My blasphemious fren, you are continually an forever dam'd ef you don't immejitly get down ofen that air fence-ah, an go to some questered spot-ab, an pray for your soulredemption ah." An he jumped down ofen the fence sho nuff-ab, but he didn't A MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY THE CLOCK | go to no sequestered spot-ah; but, my miles conscious hearers, he stuck that his obdouble-barreled shot gun close up to my reverend head-ab, and sez he, "I hearn sequester was the next shing to a confisc. tor, and ef that's yer business in this yer settlement, vo had better begin to you mighty small an beautifully less-al." An hearers, it looked to me as if a drov ov mules could have trotted down Il barrels ov that air ole shot gunsah : an put spurs to ole Roan an I galluped the the wilderness for to and twenty-four hours-ah; an, thinks I, my hearers, at that air man don't pull up soon, he'fl ga to the end ov his rope-ah. "An who they riz up early in the mornin, beho they was all dead corpusses."

An sho nuff, my patient hearers, i about three days that proffanated man watuk up by the freedman's buro, an trie! by a military commission, an bung fur killing uv a nigger-ah; an, my listin frens and hearers, when I seen him standin on the great immensity au space, an kickin at the foth district, sez I to myself. in the langig uv the inspired himmister-al-

One more sinner dead and gone, A silver spade to dig his grave. A golden chain to let him down, A bugle horn to blow him on-ah.

"An when they ris up early in the

PRINCIPAL STATES OF THE PRINCIPAL STREET

THE best sense particularly for people who haven't a remarkable slock of men tal fund is-veticener.