generations, have perished in the fatal

pass. So intense is the cold, that the un-

embalmed bodies resist for long years the

hand of decay. Uncoffined, and dressed

in the clothes which they wore when found

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1870.

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Ebensburg, August 24, 1869. PAKE NOTICE!-All persons are SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 00D, BETTER, BEST -The best

compelled to do so by due course of law. Ebensburg, Jan 20, 1870.-38.

ORPHANS COURT SALE!-By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to Public Sale, at the times and places hereinafter stated, the following Real Estate, of which Dr. D. T. Storm, late of Washington township, died seized, to wit:

No. 1. Being a HOUSE and LOT siruate in the West Ward of Ebensburg Berough, bounded on the north by Horner street, on the east by an alley, on the south by Crawford street, and on the west by a lot owned in separate parts by Thos. Rodgers and others-said Lot being known on plan of said Borough as Lot No. 10.

To be sold at the Court House ir. Ebensburg, ON SATURDAY, THE STH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1870, at 2 o'clock, r. m.

No. 2. Being the undivided ball of a TRACT OF WOODLAND situate in Richland township, in said county, adjoining lands of Elias Ream, Daniel Murphy, Martin Custer, and others, containing 84 ACRES and 57 PERCHES, more or less, and being part of a survey in the name of Thomas Smith, No. 3. Being the undivided half of a TRACT OF WOODLAND situate in Richland township, in said counte, adjoining lands of Jacob Reighart, Wm Jen-

Thomas Smith ots Nos 2 and 3 will be sold at the Foster House, in Johnstown, on Saturday, the 12th dat of February, 1870, at 2 o'clock, P M.

nings, and others, containing 64 Acres

TERMS:-One third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale or sales, and the residue in two equal annual peyments, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bonds and mortgages of the purchasers. FRANCIS D. STORM, Adm'r of D. T. Storm, dec'd.

divided half of the properties described above as Lots Nos 2 and 3, so that purchasers can obtain the entire titles to the lands so d. Terms same as the Administrator's sale.

For further information call upon or address WM. H SECHLER, Attorney at law, Eben-burg, Pa. [Jan 6, 1879, 5t. ensburg, Pa. WALUABLE LAND AT PRIVATE

M. LEAVY. E-q , late of Loretto Borough, de ceased, offer at private sale, on fair terms, a Tract of Land in Allegheny Township, Cambria county, located one raile from Loretto, on the road leading to St. Augustine, and containing : EVENTY ONE ACRES, FURTY Acres of which are cleared, well tenced well watered, and in "n excellent state of cultiva tion-having a good Log Bask Bask thereon erected. The balance of the land is covered with chestnut, oak, sugar and other valuable timber. For terms and other information ap-

ply to either of the undersigned
MARGARET LEAVY, Loretto, AUG. WALTERS, Carrolitown, Executors of M. Leavy, dec'd N B. All persons indebted, either by note

dec'd, will save costs by making immediate payment to F. O'Friel, E-q., Loretto, who is authorized to collect and receipt for all monies [Dec. 9, 1869, 2m. due said estate.

TIMBER LAND AND SAW MILL PROPERTY FOR Salk -That valuble property situated near Portage Station, on the Pa. R. R., in Washington township, Cambria county, containing 337 ACRES, and having thereon creeted a SAW MILL, known Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in as the "Rough and Ready" Mill, together with ety, Schars, Shears, Razors and DWELLING HOUSE and STABLE; about s Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring fifteen acres are cleared, the balance being thes, Angers, Chissels, Planes, Com- well timbered. Is one of the most de trable locations for lumbering purposes in the county. Will be sold on fair terms and possession given on the first day of April next For terms call upon or address GEO, M. READE, upon or address Jan. 20, 1870. 4t. Ebensburg, Pa.

WALUABLE TAVERN PROPER-TY FOR SALE !-That valuable and commodous Tavern Stand signate at Gallizin, Cambria county, known as the Michael J. Smith property, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. It is one of the m st desirable stands in the county, is in an excellent state of repair tvariety; Carbon Oil and Oil Lamps, be given as soon as the sale is consummated. Persons desiring to purchase will call upon or R. L. JOHNSTON. nddress Jan. 6, 1870, tf. Ebensburg, Pa.

REAL ESTATE AND SAW MILL FOR SALE! - We have for sale a tract of land situate in Susquehanna township, Cam my, Crackers, Rice and Pearl | bria county, containing about THREE ACRES. Soups, Candles; TOBACCO and having thereon a Steam Saw Mill, a Shingle Machine, a Black-mith Shop, (with necessary Tools,) and two Dwelling Houses.

ALSO FIFTY ACRES OF GOOD OAK TIMBER LAND in the same town-hip. Pine Timber adjoining can be bought at low rates. Terms moderate and accommodating -Ebensburg, Nov 11, 1869, tf.

RARM FOR SALE!-Three miles from Wilmore, on the road leading to Munster, a FARM or 166 ACRES, with DWELLING HOUSE and BARN; 80 Acres being c'eared, fenced and in good cultivation; the remainder well timbered .-The purchaser will be given immediate posses-

sion. For terms luquire of B. McCOLGAN. Wilmore, Jan. 29, 1869. tf.

NOTICE! -To THE CREDITORS OF THE HUNTINGDON, CAMBRIA AND INDIANA by the Court of Huntingdon county to pay said creditors ONE PER CENT. On their claims, as adu-ted in 1841. Persons having certificates of indebtedness will be paid said amount on presentation of such certicates

JOHN LIOYD, Sequestrator. Ebensburg, Jan. 20, 1870. 3t.

DARTNERSHIP -The Lumber business will hereafter be conducted by the firm of Cunningham & Stoneback, who will be prepared at all times to fill orders for Poplar Ash, Cherry Linn and Pine Lumber, Sawed and Shavel Shingles, and will purchase all kinds of Lumber at the highest market rates for cash.

CUNNINGHAM & STONEBECK.

hereby cautioned against trusting my son, Alexis A. Platt, on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts he may contract after this date without an order from me, unless JEROME PLATT.

OUT IN THE RAIN.

Sprinkle! rain! shower! right down on Millie Warner's tasteful little hat and graceful shoulders, unprotected save by a thin shawl, notwithstanding the beseeching glance of the prettiest pair of hazel eyes that ever looked up to a cloud in that

When Millie came to a large white farm house, she very gladly and rather peal of thunder-opened the gate, and went up the flower-bordered path to the house, and as another peal of thunder was heard, accompanied by a vivid flash of lightning, Millie entered without ceremoof the room, plainly but neatly furnished -The canceseated chairs, the pretty chintz covered lounge, the book-case filled with books and sheet-music; the violin in its case in the corner, the vase of faded flowers, and the ornaments on the mantel There was no one there, but she heard a childish voice in the next room and again knocked. A dark eyed girl of ten and 110 Percues, more or less, and being part of the survey in the name of or eleven years opened the door.

With the ease and manners of one much older, the child bade her welcome, placed a chair near the stove and took Millie's dripping hat and shawl.

knock. It will be a long time before the though," shower is over, and you must stay with

three years.

The older child, whose name was Het- Martha. ly, resumed:

when he comes in tired and hungry. I can't make biscuit-I wish I could, for chair, working at a piece of dough. Ben likes them ever so much; but Martha who comes in to make bread for us

says she will teach me." "Where is your mother?" asked Millie of the little Eva, when Hetty was out of

"We has got no mudder but Ben," the little one lisped.

When Hetty came back, Millie said: I is "Now I have got nicely warmed, and sitting still, so I will help you get dinner. but his eyes were seeking the stranger. If you like I will make some biscuit, and

we will have dinner in a short time." glad. Might she quietly look on and

Millie was young, and frank, and gay, and she and the children soon became very well acquainted over the biscuit. She said presently, trying a potato with a

"The potatoes are done. I will pour the water off so, and then put them on again to dry. That will make them mealy. In a few minutes we will peel them, and then dinner will be all ready came back pale, and whispered to Ben-

except taking it up." The dinner seemed very meager to little Hetty, as she ran over the items in her mind-potatoes, peas, pork, biscuit, butter, encumbers, milk and water. She had wanted to make tea for her visitor, but she declined decidedly. The poor was accustomed to hear him, but loud and row this splendid farm, added to my other exert themselves for a few minutes longer, ers, taking the side upon which we sat.

child said, apologetically: "When father and mother were alive, we used to have a good many things for dinner, and Martha, our hired girl, used to get them all; but when they died, and Squire Johns said he bought a mortgage | be obliged to resort to severe measures." on our farm, and that we had got to pay every cent the day it was due, or lose everything, we had to do without a good many things, and we are very poor now, and Ben is afraid we can't have enough to pay it, and they all say we may look for no mercy from Squire Johns, for he is very hard to the poor, and he has always to pay it." wanted our farm, because it joins some of his own land where he want's to build. bors was talking with our Ben, though he | the 18th."

didn't want me to know about it." Millie had listened to this with a curiwas a declared lover of hers, and though she had not accepted him, she had been ashy pale as he read. pleased with his attentions, and had certainly given him encouragement. More- derstand it," over, he was to receive his final answer in three days from that time, and she was not sure the answer reserved and laid away for that time was "no." True, Millie was not in love with him, but she had waited so long in vain for that ecstatic state of feeling she had read and heard so much about, thought she was But she certainly liked Squire Johns as there is some villainy about this matter, thing of what she knew and felt, and fall, if the ground is covered with snow, stalks beautifully; and he congratulated well, if not better, than any one, and his and that you are at the bottom of it," he sporned his soit with scorn and loathing. or if the great storm gusts blow down himself on the fact that he had an effect. stopped. Could be not? Might be not | spite of hienself, marry a poor girl? For Millie Warner he said, angrily. was really an heiress in a small way. "Yes, sir, I believe that you are a base "Yes it was I I went in there for were taken to the little "morne" which there they hung with ring between heaven She was sole inheritor of a small, uning villain! I remember that you are the shelter from the shelter from

nobody knew of it; and during her visit | be exposed!" she had helped her consin in her work as she had always helped her mother when the money ready," coolly and insultingly of his way, six menths after, to avoid a dwell the skeletons of the men and women she was at home-capable, industrious, replied Mr. Johns.

energetic little girl that she was. The story agreed with things that she had heard binted at, but only hinted at, much money in two days when you laid and even they the next morning were your diabolical plans." smoothed over, for Scruire Johns was a rich and influential man, and people could hastily-for just then there was a heavy not afford, without some reason, to lose his favor. Could be in reality be such a scoundrel?

She could judge better about the truth of the story when she had seen Ben. Who was Ben? Two or three inquiries ny. She took in at a glance the contents had amounted to nothing. The children spoke just as if everybody must know who man, or what? Evidently somebody very old, by the way Hetty spoke of him. But she shrugged her shoulders as she looked out at the still pouring rain.

Young Ben Hazel, out in the field, pitched up the last hay on the load, leaned his pitchfork against a tree, and took off fatherless. If you take this property, stricken pilgrims who are constantly pass- astery to the "morgue," the traveler can Millie explained why she was there. His gaze followed the hay cart, went over evermore! But while it is in my hands who carry all their worldly goods in a mirthful conversation, or the joyous sound the broad lands and returned

"The hay is all gone in," he said, with | drel!" a long breath of relief. I could not afford to lose one load now; I don't know that "I was just beginning to get dinner; I can do it, but if I can sell part of the that was the reason I didn't hear you land I may. It will be a hard pull, angry and excited young man, Hetty was of unscrupulous extortion; and their aim

The young man followed the cart into us to dinner It will be ready by the the barn. The storm was at its height A T the same time and place, will be time Ben comes; but that will not be when he went towards the house from the back way. He stopped in surprise as he "Es, dinnie'l be weddy when Ben saw through the window some one was the elbow, mixing flour. It must be ing through hastily, as if to escape notice, cane-like gusts, from the great mountains

"I can't get a very good dinner; I ain't | Martha's, neither hers the slender, grace-I like to have everything ready for him ing upon her, eager and absorbed. Little may I ask a few questions to Eva was sitting at the table in her high

By and by there was a splattering of water heard in the next room by Hetty. "Ben has come," running hastily and opening the door.

"Ben has tum !" echoed the little one, clapping her hands and lisping as he came in, bright and smiling, what she had in store for him. "I is made a tate for oo.

He caught her up in his arms and gave my dress will dry just as well at work as her a kiss, while she laughed and shouted,

Hetty was delighted Ben will be caught in the shower, Ben, and is staying till it clears up. She has been so kind as to help me get dinner and has

made some splendid biscuit." They both stood mute a minute, she with surprise at the real Ben, young, by Millie berself bandsome and well-bred, be with admiration, and a strange new feeling he could not define. He had hardly made her welcome, with a return of his self possession, when there was a loud rap at the street door. Hetty went to the door, his visitor,

"Squire Johns." Millie drew quickly back from the halfopen door. Ben went in to his visitor, Humble enough this morning. I will hold the great barrack-like Hospice guides and sionary or other benevolent object. The closing the door after him, but every word out hopes of mercy until he grovels and Johns did not speak in the suave tone she me, and then I'll be revenged. To mor- the blaze, that, had they been able to son L --- was one of the basket bear-

stopped to say that the time for the payment of the money due me being day after to-morrow, if it is not ready I shall

"Impossible !" exclaimed the young the money," he said ironically. man in a surprised and excited tone; "you are very much mistaken. It is not due till the 28th; it is now but the 18th. At that time I shall sell the piece of land I partly expect to do, and I hope with some other money coming in, to be able

"You are laboring under a singular thousand dollars. We have each counted cold makes traveling perilous, it is the mistake, young man. Here is your mort-I heard all about it when one of the neigh- gage, you can see for yourself that it is take up the mortgage, Squire Johns "

"Let me see it." The figures danced upon the page. He mortgage, and execute the usual release. the way. Clad in their long black serge ous mixture of feelings, for Squire Johns pressed his hands over his eyes and calm

"It reads so, certainly, but I can't un-

He went to the desk. 28th, and he was a very sure methodical five, ten, fifteen minutes. Still more out the late accident, they had not for some Berkshire county, Massachusetts, who was man, and would not be likely to make a inous that she came in at last, distant and years found any traveler dead, or beyond, advised by one of his neighbors to plant mistake that might be fraught with every unsmiling. Still be could hardly believe the aid of restoratives. Gradually, in sunflowers with his beans, in order to obimportant and evil consequences to him. he heard aright, when to his suit she gave deed, the perils of the terrible path have viate the task of politing. He followed the "I believe"—a sudden suspicion coming a prompt, uncompromising "no!" He become so fully appreciated that even the advice. In due coarse of time beans and not capable of love, and that to like any into his mind, as he detected a lorking arged; she was firm. He threatened; she poorest traveler shrinks from attempting sunflowers came up and waxed strong, one was as much as she could expect. triumph in equire Johns' eye, "I believe flashed out, brave and indignant, some- the ascent to the monastery after night- the beans coiled around the sunflower love must certainly be disinterested, for exclaimed exettedly, fixing his eye firmly he could not know that -but now Millie upon the lawyer, who changed color in of a piece with your conduct with the Ha- fallen victims, however was less discreet : driven to the disagreeable necessity of to-

cumbered farm, from her father, and five lawyer who made out the mortgage at the every word." thousand dollars in bank stock. But the time, and I know that for years you have The squire uttered curses low and deep, in that naked mouselem the remains will a strong proof of the blasted intelligence of farm was two hundred miles south of this | been aching to get bold of this property. | but Millie did not stay to hear them. - abide with other relics of mortality, ur-

town, where she was visiting a cousin, and | if there is any justice in law, you shall | She only saw him ride away, with that | less claimed by the kinsfulk of the lost.

"In the meantime you had better have

"That is impossible, you know. You knew very well that I could not raise so

"Then you know the consequences." "And what is to become of my young

sister ?" "I neither know nor care. That is your lookout."

passion, "Squire Johns, by the 28th I can pay this debt, I expect."

Ben was. Was he an uncle, cousin, hired take possession. I might have shown you to the monastery; they had still to jour- clutches in her arms the babe that perished

know it. You never showed mercy in inn keeper besought them to wait until bones. The floor of the dangeon-like tomb your life. You have won your ill gotten the morning. Being poor they refused. Is strewn with the memorials of the dead; wealth by robbing the widow and the They belonged to that class of poverty and going from the blazing fire of the monhis straw hat to cool his moist forehead. | may it bring you a curse with it, now and I'll kick you from it, you dastardly scoun- knapsack of untanned deer's hide. A of music, to what might seem a place of

a coward, and while he was being igno- Valias to Aosta, minously ejected from the house by the crouched down close to Millie, pale and is to break the journey at the Hospice, frightened. Eva was sobbing in her lap, where they get food and lodging for the and Millie-it was difficult to describe night free of charge, and in the morning her feelings.

Ben did not come into the room for on the same benevolent terms. Hence, some time afterwards. When he did he although the night was pitchy dark, and

but I think I am large enough to do that. what she was making. Hetty was gaz of some one who can help you; but first in Europe. So many rocks jut out, so

disarmed him. He bowed assent. "What is the amount of this mort-

"Two thousand dollars and interest," was the brief reply.

"What is the total value of the farm?" "My father valued it at ten thousand

"Are there other mortgages?"

"None." "Very well; I am quite positive I know of August, the cold is at nightfall often

night with morgages and hazel eyes. The next day was a long time of suspense and anxiety, and early in the evening found

The next morning, accompanied by a

neighbor, he called on Squire Johns. "He is at breakfast," the servant said. An angry light shone in Squire Johns' cold gray eye when he heard who was

"How dare he come? I warrant, though, the chap isn't quite so high and mighty as he was the last time I saw him. with one swift spring to the spot where sermon, heard an address upon some miswas distinctly heard by Millie, for Squire begs my pardon-grovels low as he laid light. The poor pilgrims were so near to sent around to collect contributions. Parproperty and the possession of Mollie they would have been safe. But the Immediately in our front and open the "I am in haste, young man; I just Warner's hand and fortune, will make me toil and the cold had so paralyzed their next seat, negligently reclined friend Bill a rich man-happy man, indeed I will faculties that they could not proceed one A -- a gentleman of infinite humor and

tantalize him to his heart's content." "You are early this morning, young craving for sleep, for rest, which is the ed the basket, and Bill shook his head. man. I conclude you have come to pay effect of intense cold; and within sight

"That's my errand," said Ben coolly. them overhead, all three travelers laid Squire Johns started back aghast and thunderstruck.

"Do you mean to say that you have raised the money ?" "I do, and have brought Mr. Foster to dwelling; and during the long months prove that it is all right. There is two when the show covers the ground, or the

it. There is the interest. Now I will daily custom of the good monks to jours must be just before I am generous, you Livid and trembling with passion, order that they may lend assistance to Squire Johns was compelled to yield the any traveler who may have dropped by debt than you do any one else."

There was no trace of the violent pas- gowns and broad brimmed hats, accom- pushing me like the balance of my credited himself with great effort. He grew sion to which the Squire gave free license, panied by attendants who carry wine and ore " when, the next evening he drove up to provisions for the restoration of the wear-Sanfords. He looked happy and smiling, jed or faint travelers, and guided by the rious condition as be passed on, There was a queer little smile on Millie famous St. Bernard dogs, which do the Warner's face as she saw him through the work of pointers, two or three monks "Here's a memorandum my father closed blinds. It was a little ominous that daily made the seven miles j urney to the good story is told of an amateur agriculmade of the circumstances, and it is the he was compelled to wait in the parlor valley below. Until the occurrence of

zels l" she ended. "To the Hazels! What do you know party of the monks had proceeded to a for human expectations, his beaus were have found out some way? If this story was true, would such a man be likely to as you might get yourself into trouble," about them? Perhaps you are the one short distance from the Hospice, they reised out of the soil, to its and all, by the who loaned the money to them ?"

same queer little smile on her face. It is a grim resting place. In that small

Squire Johns rode a long distance out but perched among the wintry mountains wedding party just returning from church | and children, who in the course of many -Bob Hazel and Millie, his wife-which he came very near blundering upon.

Perils of the Great St. Bernard.

Three travelers, it is stated, have just dead upon the snow, they stand perched lost their lives on the Great St Bernard against the wall, as while the visitor looks mountain. They had been traveling from through the iron grating of their tomb, Martingy towards the Italian frontier, they peer grimly fourth, as if soliciting The young man strove to repress his with the intention of resting for the night recognition and an undesecrated place of in the famous Hospice that stands almost rest. An old man leaned against the on the boundary line between Switzerland | wall, his head bare, his staff in his hand, "That will do you no good. It must and Italy. By seven o'clock in the even- and his attitude stiffened forever by death be ready by day after to-morrow, or I ing they reached a little inn on the way that smote him years ago. A woman mercy but for your insinuations. Now, ney for seven toilsome miles before reach. with her in the snow. From the other grim ing the monkish place of welcome; and, figures the clothes have rotted away by "That is false! liar! villain! and you since the night was dark and stormy, the fragments, leaving bleached protrading ing between Switzerland and Italy, and pass in a single instant from the hum of few minutes will suffice to take such trave the living dead. Europe contains no The Squire was a small man as well as elers from any part of the great Canton | more weird or gloomy night than that pris-

again and again been brought to a stan I-

still, before reaching that ford of the brook

down and died.

on-house of clothed skeletons, perched in They shan inns with horror, as places the Alpine wilderness, as seen through the misty and wintry gloom. CARELESSNESS -Some years ago there was a fine collection of Expetian curiosiare provided with the necessaries of travel ties in New York city, collected by Dr. Abbot during his long se journ in that wonderful land. The c were many blocks of tums," lisped and laughed a little girl of standing at the table with arms bare to looked bargard and aged, and was pass- the wind was coming down with hurris curiously-sculptured stone, which were of great interest to scholars and antiquaries. when Millie, business like and straight- that shut in the valley, the three travelers. The most beautiful of these represented No; those fair, white arms are not firward little girl that she was, began: resolved that they would push on to the the return of one of the Pharohs in tris-"Mr. Hezel, I want to talk with you a Hospice. Soon after leaving the Canta umph from a distant war, dating back quite old enough, but Ben says I do nice- ful figure. As he came nearer, he could few minutes. There would be no use in they began to ascend a winding, rocky nearly two thousand years before Christ. ly. He puts it on for me, and I see to it distinguish the sparkling, piquant face. pretending that I haven't heard what you and steep path, which overhangs a howl- It was obtained at great expense and box-But he does not allow me to take off ket- St.e was laughing and talking with Hetty; and Squire Johns have been saying, for I ing torrent and leads to the Monastery ed with the greatest care. It had survithes, for fear I will burn or scald myself; and evidently giving her directions for have beard every word. I think I know The road is perhaps one of the roughest ved the attacks of time for three thousand years, had borne its transportation across sharp are the turns round the course of the great waters in safety, but a careless Ben at first looked displeased and haugh- the brook, and so steep are some of the carman dumped it on the Broadway pavety; but her kind straightforward manner ascents, that even a mule might be par- ment and shivered it to fragments. Such doned for slipping. When the night is is the result of carelessness. All the fordark and the mists come down, the path mer care of the owner was of no avail. could scarcely be kept, even by a man that one moment's careless act ruined it who had daily traversed it for years; and all. the only safeguard would be the roating So, too, is our lives; a little carelessof the torrent. The ascent is so steep ness often mars what we can never repair. that, after a couple of hours' climbing. A little thoughtless exposure of the health the traveler finds himself seven thousand may lay the foundation of life long disease feet above the level of the sea; and at and wretchedness, or end our life premathat elevation, even after the hottest days | turely. It was a little thing for a man to jump some one who can loan you the money intense. On the night of the fatal acci- on the train the other day when it was in Hetty said, prettily: "My brother I am Millie Warner. Call on me to- dent all these perils were combined. So motion, but his next conciousness was of Ben." Then to him; "This lady got morrow at my cousin's, Mr. Sanford's." black was the sky that the wayfarers had sitting beside the track with both legs cut Ben's dreams were mixed up that slowly to group along by means of the off above the knee. He had just time to precipice which hems in the side of the summon a lawyer and make his will, and path farthest from the torrent. Had the then he stood face to face with death. It moon been up, they might have been guid- does not pay, boys, to be in such haste to him at Sanford's where he was received ed by the poles which the monks have jump off the ferry-boat before it touches planted in a direct line from the Hospice | the landing, or to delay going on board the

to the valley, to indicate the direction cars until they are in motion. when the path is covered with snow, and Avoid little careless deeds and words as the torrent is frozen. But in the pitchy you would a poisonous serpent. - Golden dirines, the friendly beacons were ob scored. Hence the travelers seem to have

WASN'T Pusuing Him -Some time ago, on a Sabbath, we wended our way at which the road dips, and then goes up to one of the churches, and, instead of a cheers the benighted traveler by its beacon address concluded, two brethren were step further; they were overcome by that full of dry jokes. Parson L- extend-

"Come, William, give us something," of the friendly gleam, that beckoned to said the parson.

"Can't do it," said Bill. "Why not? Is not the cause a good On the Great St. Bernard the winter "Yes. But I am not able to give any season begins soon and ends late. Al-

ready it is winter beside the mountain thing." "Pooh! pooh! I know better; you must give a better reason than that." "Well, I owe too much money. I

ney as far as the bottom of the pass in know." "But, William, you owe God a larger

"That is so, parson; but then he ain't

The parson's face got into rather a cu-

EXPERIMENT WITH SUNFLOWERS. - A turist, living not a thousand miles from "Such a great threat is worthy of you! from the hills. The three who have last ual method of raising beans without being and next morning when the searching ting bean poles from the forest. But, alas found the bodies stiff and cold They aid of the new fashioned bear poles, and principal building of the minustery; and uncertain tenore of all cartidy minus, and Telefore This end out the basegue was been and all a getting