EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1870.

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WASHINGTON STREET.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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We Building, Clinton St., Johnstown,

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CE TO LAND OWNERS .-

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sp. Sept 2, 1868, tf.

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to his friends and the public geu-

MERCHANT TAILOR,

EBENSBURG, PA.

Next Door to the Post Office,

DEALERS IN

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WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE

READY-MADE CLOTHING

WOOD, MORRELL & CO.

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VERY THURSDAY MORNING.

# he Cambria Freeman FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

DO YOU HEAR THAT, FIREMEN? he following rates payable within three AND ARE YOU PREPARED TO

## **OBEY THE SUMMONS!**

siter the expiration of six months will This you are not, unless you have been to Wolff's Clothing Store, on of twelve months will be charged at and have bought one of those superb

selve numbers constitute a quarter FIREMAN'S COATS five. six months; and fifty numbers. to keep you warm and dry. Wolff makes them at from \$18 to \$20, and any other gar- The last rose blushes on her stem, in beauty square, 12 lines, one insertion, \$1 00 ment you want you can have made to order at short notice

> NO FIT. NO CHARGE! Mr. WOLFF has just returned from the East, and his READY MADE

## CLOTHING DEPARTMENT now contains the largest assortment, the most

12 00 varied assortment, and altogether the most 15 00 pleasing assortment of 25 00

#### SUMMER GARMENTS 11 00 16 00 28 00 14 00 25 00 35 00 FOR MEN AND BOYS. 60 00

EVER DISPLAYED IN ALTOONA. OVERCOATS, from the lowest-priced assimere to the finest Beaver-all sizes. Full Suits of Clothing at from \$9 to \$30. Pants from \$1.50 to \$9. Vests from 75 cents ostial and business Notices eight cents to \$5. Also, a general variety of NOTIONS & FURNISHING GOODS. he for first insertion, and four cents for

> Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, UMBRELLAS, SATCHELS, TRUNKS, &c In the LADIES' DEPARTMENT will be found a full stock of FURS, from the lowest priced Coney to the finest Mink and Sable. GODFREY WOLFF.

Next door to the Post Office Altoona, Pa. hary Job Printing, such as Books, her Show Cards, Bill and Letter THOMAS CARLAND Hadbills, Circulars, &c., in the best

# as Book Binding, &c., executed to order of as the best and as cheap as the GROCERIES & QUEENSWARE.

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WOOD AND WILLOW WARE.

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS.

# er Pa. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa., FISH SALT, SUGAR CURED MEATS

# BACON, FLOUR,

FEED AND PROVISIONS. 1323 Eleventh Avenue,

Between 13th and 14th Sts., Altoona.

All such goods as Spices, Brushes, Wood and Willow Ware, Shoe Blacking and Station ery will be sold from manufacturer's printed price lists, and all other goods in my line at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Circinnati and Pirta ourgh current prices To dealers I present the eculiar advantage of saving them all freight and dravage, so they are not required to pay WISIONS and FEED, ALL KINDS, freights from the principal cities and no drayage charges are made. Dealers may rest as her with all manner of Western Produce " FLOUR. BACON, FISH, SALT sured that my goods are of the best quality and my prices as moderate as city rates. By doing a fair, upright business, and by promptly and Who sale and retail orders solicited satisfactorily filling all orders. I hope to merit tomply filled on the shortest notice and the patronage of retail dealers and others in Cambria county and elsewhere. Orders respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed

in all cases. TH' MAS Altoona, July 29, 1869.-tf. GEORGE W. YEAGER,

Wholesale and Retall Dealer in

TH' MAS CARLAND.

HEATING AND COOK STOVES

### AYGOODS, GROCERIES. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

TIN COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WAR FOF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE,

And GENERAL JOBBER in SPOUTING

and all other work in his line

OLAND COUNTRY PRODUCE Virginia Street, near Caroline Street,

ALTOONA, PA.

The only dealer in the city having the right to sell the renowned "BARLEY SHEAF"

COOK STOVE, the most perfect complete and satisfactory Stove ever introduced to the public

STOCK IMMENSE. - PRICES LOW.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

### LOOK WELL TO YOUR UNDERSTANDINGS!

#### ast received his fall and winter stock e French, London and American CASSIMERES and VESTINGS. BOOTS AND SHOES assortment of Gent's FURNISHING For Men's and Boys' Wear.

The undersigned respectfully informs his nunerous customers and the public generally that SHOFS of any desired size or quality, from she must, if she backed off it, go down the finest French calf-kin boots to the coarsest brownn, in the VERY BEST MANNER, on the short est notice, and at as moderate prices as like

work can be obtained anywhere. Those who have worn Boots and Shoes made at my establishment need no a surance as to the superior quality of my work. Others can entergive me a trial. Try and be convinced. Kel string of Do

to promptly and in a workmanlike manner. Thankful for past lavors I leel confident that my work and prices will commend me to a continuance and increase of the same. JOHN D. THOMAS.

Ebensburg, April 28, 1869. LOYD & CO., Bankers,

ERENSBURG. PA. Gold, Silver, Government Loans, and other Securities, bought and sold. Interest allowed on Time Leposits. Collections made in all accessible points in the United States and a general Banking business transacted

# The Poet's Department.

### WANING.

The autumn days are waning, and the gold is on the leaf. The gold and crimson tint that paints with splendor bright and brief The grand old oaks The copper red is on the bending beech.

The brown nuts rustle ripe and full above the schoolboy's reach

The swallows gather 'neath the eaves. The first dull cloudy day bear them all, on eager wings, to sunnier climes away;

So is it oft with us, alas! Our brief bright summer ende, Comes winter resolute and stern; away troop summer friends,

all alone. Weeps summer gone, and sighs upon her solitary throne: So is it with us at life's end. What reck, or

pemp, or gold. If hairs grow gray, and we, without some light of love, grow old? Pray God there be not one of us, whoever he

may be.

child upon his knee! True love and friendship ever shine with lustre all their own. Since man was never made to live, and work, -All the Fear Round.

Without some friend whom he may love, some

# Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

WRECKED UPON ICE.

Some twenty years ago, in consequence the encroachments of French and American fishermen upon our fishing grounds on the coast of Newfoundland, the commander in chief of the North American Station hired and equipped a double purpose of stopping encroachment, pected. To favor us still further, the fishermen from smoggling capelin (a small | the southward, made it much warmer. fish used for bait for cod) to the French island of Saint Pierre, on whose rockbound coast it is not to be eaught. "Of and it was while running through the am about to relate occurred to me.

I had been visiting the stations on the St John's, Newfoundland, through the straits, when one evening I was caught in a heavy northerly gale. As night closed in, I reduced our sail to treble reefs, and, knowing that ice was knocking about, placed extra lookouts on, and remained on deck in charge of the vessel myself

To say the night was dark would give no idea of the inky obscurity in which we appeared to be sailing. One could scarce ly see an arm's length, and as for discerning anything ahead, that appeared impossible. I say appeared, because there is much difference in baving something to look at and nothing ; because, in the latter case, you fancy that nothing can be seen, even if anything were there to be seen

Meantime, the breeze kept increasing and I had the close reefs taken in. At midnight we were heading well out of the straits, and I thought I would go below and endeavor to snatch an hour's sleep. and was in the act of giving my orders to the officer of the watch, when a loud cry from the lookout men of, "A sail ahead, standing right for us, sir !" startled me Rushing forward, I saw the heavy, indistinct form of what I thought to be a large vessel under a press of canvas, within a cable's length of us

understanding my order, or else having caught sight of the object we were approaching, was too terrified to carry it out, and, instead of putting the helm down. put it hard aweather. The schooner fe'll off, felt the full force of the gale, and flew with redoubled speed through the water. In almost less time than it has taken to

write the above half-dozen lines, I saw that it was no sail, but a gigantic iceberg! Had the helmsman luffed, we might perchance have weathered it; but it was now too late, and, with a loud and fearful crash, which threw myself and all near me to the deck, the schooner struck full upon it, her foremast going short off by the board, but fortunately injuring no one

Cries of horror and distress arose from all parts of the vessel. The watch below rushed up on deck, many of them without their clothes. All was for a moment dismay and confusion, and as the schoons er rose and fell with the heave of the sea. the crashing forward showed that her bows were stove in, and I at once saw he is prepared to manufacture BOO S and that, unless she fixed herself upon the ice. Most fortunately, she showed no sign of aided by every heave of the sea, forced her still further on the berg, I began to

> attended the only chance we had of escape was by their regaining their co-lness and strictly obeying my orders, and that, could we but land on the berg, we should be comparatively safe.

> > I then directed one watch to get up main-mast safely cut away This done, the sight of the distant shores of New-I secured the end of the deep see lead foundland. line round my body, and, laying out along the bowsprit, I lowered myself by a rope fishing vessels, but none were seen; and

the waves did not reach, and with some and that most of the boats would have difficulty succeeded in scrambling up per- made their ports the night before. Our fectly clear of the spray. Here I found own boats were stove and useless, so all a tolerably level space. The schooner we could do was to hold the usual Sunhad struck on the least precipitous side of day service, and patiently await the adthe berg, and, having run nearly half her vent of another day. length up out of the water, had become firmly fixed; but this, of course, I did not discover until the day broke. -

stronger rope, and regained the deck. I heart sick ;" but just before sunset, the found that during my absence a quantity welcome cry of "Sail ho!" sent a flood of provisions and clothing had been got on deck, which I directed to be made into bundles, and, having directed each person for us. to secure one to his body. I caused the men to land on the berg in the manner I had done myself. Had I known how firmly fixed the schooner was, we might have been spared that night's discomfort : for us. but, not knowing, I deemed it advisable to abandon her at once, fearing she might could have rescued us.

Leaving the vessel the last, I joined my nen on the ice, and then, in a few fervent words, we thanked the Almighty for our escape, and implored his protection

I can scarcely picture the horrors of that night. I would fain indeed forget them, but that is impossible. We had preserved our lives for the present mos ment, but we knew not at what moment the schooner might break up, or glide off the ice, and then what could we expect but starvation in its worst form ! Strange to say, we did not suff r so much from the cold as might have been expected; probably the sense of our greater danger rendered us less susceptible to the lesser one.

pipes and tobacco in their pockets, and I on our fortunate escape. number of small fast sailing schooners, had a box of lights, we smoked, and, by and despatched them from Halifax, Nova keeping close huddled together, got thro' at ice? Scotia, to cruise on the banks, for the the night better than might have been ex-

Morning dawned at last, and what a change from the previous day! Then we had a good staunch vessel under our one of these schooners I was put in charge, feet; now, we were adrift on an iceberg, our poor little schooner half in, half out Straits of Belleisle, that the adventure 1 of water, with a hole in her bows big enough to drive a wagon through; but the storm had ceased, and the sea was rapid coast of Labrador, and was returning to ly going down A thick fog came on, but that we cared little about

Our first act was again to offer our thanks to that benificent Power who had so mercifully spared us. This done, we descended to the wieck, and then saw that she was so firmly fixed, that, unless heavy weather again came on, we might yet make her our home for some time to come, although it would be quite out of our power to make her seaworthy again, even if it had been possible for us to launch her, which it most decidedly was

Climbing on board, the cook was at once set to light the gulley fire and prepare breakfast, and I then cast about for some means of securing her in her posi tion, and this I determined to do, by laying the bower anchors out on the ice, and

heaving in taut on the cables. Breakfast over, we rigged a pair of sheers, and dismounting one of our guns, got its carriage over the bows, and lowering the starooard anchor into it, contrived by the aid of a deck-tackle to drag it up to the level space we had spent the night

This done, we served the port-anchor the same, and then dragged the ends of the cables to them and reshackled them "Luff! luff all you can !" I bellowed to We then, by the aid of pickaxes, buried the man at the helm; but he, either mis- the anchors securely in the ice, and bringing the cables to the windlass have them taut. Doing this occupied us nearly the whole of the day.

Again night approached, and again we assembled -but this time on board the schooner-to offer up our deliverance; and then, having set a watch, turned in and slept the sleep of the tired

Another dawn brought no change in the weather, the fog hanging like a pall around us, and the sea continuing smooth and calm; but towards night the wind sprang up again from the north, and clearing the tog off, gave us hopes of being able on the morrow to determine our position, which I had every reason to believe was not very far from frequented fishing ground; but we were again disappointed, for before daybreak the fog came down again, and another day was passed in uncertainty and doubt.

During the afternoon, I endeavored to form some idea of the size of the berg, but was unable to do so. The highest point we could see appeared to be about one hundred and fifty feet in altitude ; but it rose so precipitously from the plain on which we spent our first night, that we doing this, and, as the force of the wind, | could not ascend it, so were unable to form any conjecture as to its shape or size. One fear alone haunted me, and entertain some slight hopes of saving my that was that it might capsize, and I could not help remembering that I had on then, while he brought from a bulky discovered him, and on the following day a bottle of mustard and some bacon. As Collecting all hands, I told them that previous occasions seen icebergs do so pocket-book the required additional cur- he was executed. without giving any warning, save a premonitory rocking; but this was not des tined to be our fate, and our third night passed unmarked by any accident.

About noon of the fourth day the glorious son shone out, and quickly dispelled provisions while with the other I got the the fog, and our eyes were gladdened by

Auxiously was the horiz in scanned for end, and landed on a part of the ice which , then I remembered that it was Sunday, . never be justifiable.

Next morning we were up betimes but hour after hour passed, and still no welcome sail hove in sight, and we felt Returning cautiously, I hailed for a the truth of "hope deferred maketh the of joy to our bosoms, and a couple of fishing boats were seen heading well up

> To charge our remaining mounted gun and fire it was but the work of a moment, and before the smoke had cleared away, we had the joy of seeing them steer direct

All was now happiness and joy, and I thought no better time could be chosen glide off, in which case no mortal power for sending up thanks for our almost miraculous preservation.

Soon after this was done the boats hove to close under the schooner's stern. and heaving lines to us we brought along-

Unbounded was the astonishment of the fi-hermen, and hearty and warm their congratulations on our escape.

I at once chartered them to convey ourselves and as many of our stores as could be saved, to Saint John's; and, next day, having removed into them as much as they could carry, we set fire to the wreck, and made sail for that port, where we arrived safely, and from whence I returned to Halifax by packet. Arriving there, we were tried by Court of We had many hours to wait till day- Inquiry for the loss of the schooner, fully light, but as several of the men had their acquitted of all blame, and congratulated

Do my readers wonder that I shudder

### A Cat Story.

flung old boots at them, the more they yelled. Night after night it continued to grow more serrific, and day after day Mr. Simpson observed that the mysterious caterwanlings continued during all the hours of daylight. Simpson hadn't a boot jack or a blacking-brush or a rollingpiu or a cologne-bottle left to throw a them. At last, one moonlight night, the uproar got to be so outrageous that Simoson arose from his bed and determined to ascertain what in thunder all this growling meant anyhow! It appeared to him that the noise came from the top of the house. He went up into the garret and put his head out of the trap door. There he found one hundred and ninety-six cats stuck fast knee-deep in the concrete, which had been softened by the heat -Some of them had been there four days. The minute they caught sight of Simpson the whole one hundred and ninety-six doubled up their back hair, snaked their tails, and gave one wild, unearthly howl, which shocked Simpson's nerves so much that he dropped the trap-door and fell down the step-ladder on the head of Mrs. Simpson, who was standing below, dressed in a thing with a frill on it, and armed with a palmleaf fan and a bed slat, determined to protect Simpson to the death .-The next day the concrete was removed, and the cats were dug out. But you ought to have been present when Simpson interviewed the concrete man! There were only four rounds, and then Simpson got up off the man's prostrate body in order to let him go and hunt for some good hair restorative and put a fresh oyster on his eye.

TEN CENTS A GLASS. - A countryman walked into a New York bar-room the Calibar surveyed with his eye the walls the speaker did not hear him, and added, other day, and called for a glass of ale. that surrounded it, and said, "He is with- "heaps of precious diamonds" "Oh." Having swallowed the refreshing beverage in." The party of soldiers that attended he continued, "if you could have been with great inward satisfaction, he laid him cought in the vineyard without suc- there, my friends, and stood with me five cents on the counter, and was pro- cess. At length they became tired of upon that crystal shore, and seen what I ceeding on his way, when the bar-keeper hunting, and returned to report the use saw there, I wouldn't have begrudged a stopped him and blandly intimated that leasness of their search. "He has not dollar !" the price of a glass of ale was ten cents come out," was the brief answer which "What, ten cents for a glass of ale ?" the trailer gave without moving himself. exclaimed the worthy old Jerseyman, or proceeding to a new examination. He with a look of indignant surprise; and had not come out indeed. Another search provisions -in fact, had nothing left but rency, his countenance settled into an expression of mournful resignation as he plaintively continued: "Ten cents for a glass of ale, eh? Well if I had suspected that, I'd have took whisky."

THE greater importance we attach to our opinions, the greater our intolerance. which is wrong even when we are right, and doubly so when we are in error, so

### Little George's Story.

My Aunt Libbie patted me on the head the other day, and said, "George, my boy, this is the happiest part of your life '

I guess my Aunt Libbie don't know much. I guess she never worked a week This servant was a horse, and his name to make a kite, and the first time she went to fly it got the tail hitched in a tall | before the family chaise for many a long tree, whose owner wouldn't let her climb up to disentangle it. I guess she never bath day meeting, and upon all kinds of broke one of the runners of her sled some errands. Old Charley was ever ready to Saturday afternoon, when it was "prime" be "hitched up." Not one trick had be

biggest marbles to a big lubberly boy, errands or business as he might have because he would thrash her if she didn't. about the farm. The river divided the I guess she never had a "hookey stick" farm, and it was at times necessary to play round her ankles in recess, because visit the lot on the other side; there was she got above a fellow in the class. I a bridge a mile and a half from the house, guess she never had him twitch off her but there was a good ford just down by guess she never had to give her humming the water was not high. One day in the

all sucked off. I guess she never saved the river, but the freshet had come, the a trumpet, and then wes told she must great cakes and fields was coming down not blow it, because it would make a with a rush, so he mounted old Charley

Down in Tuckahoe, there is a man knife and fork; and if there is a dwarf friend, he looked around, and as it seems named Simpson, who has a flat roof on apple or potato on the table, it is always discovered his master clinging to the his house covered with tin. The roof laid on my plate. If I go to the play- branch of the tree; immediately, and got to leaking badly a few weeks ago, and ground to have a game of ball, the fellows | without hesitation, he turned around and happened to occur to Mr. Simpson that all say-Get out of the way, little fellow, swam boldly for the tree, and beneath it would be a good thing to cover the or we shall knock you into a cocked bat. the branch he stopped and permitted my whole surface with the material out of I don't think I've grow a bit these two grandfather to get on his back, and then, which concrete pavements are made, "So years. I know I haven't, by the wark although quite exhausted, started at once as to make her all tight and nice," said on the wall-and I stand up to measure for home. The whole scene had been Simpson A man was accordingly en- every chance I get. When visitors come witnessed by the family, and they got gaged, and he covered the tin to the depth to the house and ask me my age, and I ready with boats and went to meet the of three or four inches. The curse of tell them I am nine years old, they say nearly exhausted horse; he was caught Tuckahoe is cats. In warm weather mil- . Tut, tut ! little boys shouldn't tell fibs." by the bridle when near the shore, and lions of them assemble and hold ratifica. My brother Hal has got his first long. the old gentleman relieved from his periltion meetings and rehearsals and General tailed coat already; I am really afraid I Synods out in the back yards and on the never shall have anything but a jacket. roofs. In Tuckahoe last July the heat I go to bed early and have left off eating was unusually intense, and Mr. Simpson candy and sweetmeats. I haven't put my was excedingly annoyed by the animated finger in the sugar bowl this many a day. discussions of the cats in the neighbor- I eat meat like my father, and I stretch hood. The more he "shoed" them and up my neck till it aches, -still I'm bittle George. Oh, my Aunt Libbie don't know ted Italian mtiste, Benvenuto Cellini, demuch. How should she? She never scribes as having seen when he got within was a boy I

> SKILL IN TRAILING -Indians on our Western prairies are famous for their skill in following trails, but it is possible that some of the half-breeds in the old Spanish States of South America were even more erous woods, in order to dim the vision of acute. A traveler gives an account of the spectators, When Emperor Charles

> escaped from jail, and Calibar was father of the bride brought with him a charged to find him. The unhappy man knowing he would be tracked, had taken all the precautions which the fear of the in the art-Zytho, the Bohemian sorcerscuffold could invent.

left that his reputation might be comprohimself well.

the unevenness of the ground, so as to had not been cleaned. The admiration baffle his pursher, but his efforts only of the audience was succeeded by feelings. proved the marvelous sight of the trailer. of horror; but Zytho calmed their appre-

on tiptoe, then climbed low walls, crossed a pasture, and returned in his own track. to life-a triumph of art inexplicable. Calibar followed, without losing the trail. If he momentarily missed it, it was soon recovered. At last be arrived ent tells the following story: A gentleman at a canal of water in the suburbs, where was telling in meeting, the other night, a the fugitive had followed the current, to glorious dream he had. foil the trailer. But in vain! Calibar followed along the shore, without any thought I was standing on the mount of uneariness, and at last stopped to examine glory. Below me lay the mansions of some grass, with the words, "At this the blessed, all of pure gold, and the place he came out; there is no track, but streets were paved with silver, while these drops of water in the pasture indi- everywhere around me lay heaps of"cate it.

The fugitive has entered a vineyard.

NOT MUCH OF AN ADVANTAGE .- ID roral town in Rhode Island an elderly gentleman died and left a somewhat eccentric wife. The parish clergyman in pursuance of his duty, called on the bereaved wife shortly after her husdand's decease, and, among other remarks, said that the deceased was "now free from all the ills that flesh is heir to" "Umph," much flesh to him; all skin and bone!" | hat connot stop a missute ?

### Story of a Faithful Horse.

Many years ago there fixed on the

banks of the Brandywine, in the State of

NUMBER 39.

Pennsylvania, an old Quaker gentleman, who possessed on old and faithful servant. was Charley Now, Charley had trotted year to the village post office, to the Sabshown, nor had be once proved unfaubful. I guess she never had to give her and grandfather always rode him on such pest cap, and toss it in a mud puddle. I the bank, which was always used when top to quiet the baby, and had the paint spring time grandfather had to go over up all her coppers a whole winter to buy banks were overflowed and the ice in and set off by way of the bridge Arris No-I guess my Aunt Libbie don't ving on the other side, he spent some time know much; little boys have troubles as in the business which had brought him well as grown people-all the difference over, and it was nearly sundown when is they daren't complain. Now I never he got ready to go home. He looked up had a "brand-new" jacket and trousers toward the bridge, and said it was a long in my life, never, and I don't believe I three miles around, and that he belived ever shall; for my two brothers have shot he would try the ford. In a moment he up like Juck's bean stalk, and left all was striking out bravely for the opposite their out grown clothes to be "made over shore, but in another moment a great for George;" and that cross old tailoress cake of ice came pounding along, overkeeps me from bat and ball, an hour on whelming both man and horse. They the stretch, while she laps over, and nips | both rose, but grandfather had lost his in, and tucks up, and cuts off their great | seat; but as he was swept along by the baggy clothes for me. And when she powerful current, he caught the drooping puts me out the door, she's sure to say - branch of a large sycamore tree, and was "Good-bye, little Tom Thumb." Then soon safe from immediate danger. The when I go to my uncle's to dine, he al- riderless horse pursued his journey toward ways puts the dictionary in a chair, to the house, and soon reached the shore .hoist me up high enough to reach my Here, appearing to miss his familiar one position

RAISING GHOSTS -The raising of ghosts was a tavorite exploit of the necromancers of old ; the fame of Torrulva, the Spanish magician, has been immortalized in Don Quixote. The demons that the celebra-F. F. the conqueror's circle, and which amazement magnified into several legions, are now believed to have been merely figures produced by a magic lantern; and their appearing in air atmosphere of performes is accounted for by the burning of oderifthe Fourth was married to the Bavarian During the year 1830, a criminal had Princess Sophis, in the city of Prague, the wagon load of magicians to assist in the festivities. Two of the chief preficients er, and Guion, the Bavarian-appeared Useless precautions! Perhaps they as rivals in an extraordinary trial before only helped to ensuare him, for Calibar an exalted assembly. After superhuman efforts to astonish, Zytho opened his jaws mised, and self pride caused him to acquit from ear to ear, and swallowed his companion until his teeth touched his shoes. The runaway took every advantage of which he spat out, because he said, they He walked the whole length of a street bensions by restoring the vanquished Guion in his perfect corporal proportions

A SUDDEN DESCENT -A correspond-

"Brethren and sisters," said he, "I 'greenbacks'-whispered some one near me, carrying out the miser's figure. But

HARD UP -At a station on the overland conte the keeper got rather short of the stage stopped there one day to change horses the passengers seated themselves at the table, and the host said ;

"Shall I help you to a piece of bacon?" "No, thank you; I never sat bacon," said one traveler.

"Well, then," said the station keeper, "help yourself to the mustard!"

THE assertion so frequently made that it is impossible to arrest the flight of time that persecution for opinion's sake can replied the sorrowing wife, "there wasn't a about her errore us for who is there