VOLUME 5.

EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1871.

NUMBER 16.

new Advertisements.

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A remedy which has been tested for 10 years, and proved in thous ands of cases, capable of curing at Diseases of the Threat and Lungs; performing many remarkable cures merits a trial from all who are suffering from similar affections and vainly seeking relief. Will you legislative prevent you from being cured also gi Mit.—The Druggists say it cures them all -The renef and cures of it are marvelous. ry sufferer will find relief and cure equire only a few doses. rates and invigorates the system. fost effective regulator of this organ

althy action on the stomach cures it. Action on them is marked and prompt WENZ OF TAZ is rich in the medicinal combined with vegetable ingre only for the complaints enumerated y mixes exhausted trough, cleanses the sales the Lover and puts them to work, lost to digest, and makes pure blood, a vivacity appreciated by both sound and afflated in any way, we know if you took properties of Dr. Crook's Wine your testimony to its great my "ills that flesh is heir outver croce & 00. Sold by

For Scrofula, Scrofulous Tumors, Scrofulous lisease of the Eyes, or Scrofulers Lisease of the Eyes, or Scrofuler in any form, Thermatism, Diseases of the Liver, Diseases of the Ein, Eruptions, Pimplos, Bells, Tester, Stald Head, Ulears, and old Scree, or any disease depending on a deprayed condition of the blood, take Dr. Crock's Compact Syrup of Febs Boot. It is combined with the best tour transpositions. own, and is the best Alterative and lood Further made. Cleanse your blood, ry one Bottle. Sold by Druggists. Frepared only by CLIVER CROCK & CO., Dayton, Q. HE RED HORSE POWDER .- (2) is, Red Horse Trade Mark.) Horses ders.—Aaron Suyder's, U.S. Assist-

Stable, Sunbury, Pa. Horse-Wolf & Wilhelm's, Danville

int Etna, Pa.; U. Bacon's Liv-

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Says; "The firm of G. P. Rowell & Sues this interesting and valuable argest and best Advertising Agen-ited States, and we can cheerfully the attention of those who de expenditure of money."

. CLOUD HOTEL Street, above Seventh,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. LY NEW, with ample capacity for 250 s. Terms, 83 per day. The ST. CLOUD and cleantly furnished throughout, sen for the reception of guests, by the ned, who have so successfully conductive past ten years the well, known Mounten years the well-known Moun-W. MULLIN & BRO., Prop'rs.

R. SCANLAN, Attorney-at-Law, litown, Cambria Co., Pa. All man-business attended to promptly and Collections a specialty.

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CLOTHING

241 Main Street, Johnstown.

The Largest, Best Made AND MOST DURABLE Stock of Clothing

EVER KEPT IN JOHNSTOWN.

consisting chiefly of MEN'S COATS MEN'S PANTS. MEN'S VESTS

YOUTHS' COATS. YOUTHS' PANTS. YOUTHS' VESTS; BOYS' COATS.

BOYS' PANTS. BOYS' VESTS We have also constantly in stock a complete

assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, &c. We are prepared to make to order Cloth-Call at No. 241 Main Street. AND SEE HOW IT IS YOURSELVES Johnstown, April 22, 1871.-6m.

EW FIRM IN AN OLD STAND COMP and SEE!

FOR THE READY ASH:

STOCK OF NEW GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY, we are now prepared to supply all the old customers of the late firm, and as many new ones

as will patronize us, with Goods of all kinds at PRICES FULLY AS LOW r. Mc-Chick-rebs'.

as any other merchant in or out of Cambria county. It is our intention to keep our Store constantly stocked with a full and well selected assortment of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING, CARPETS, FURNITURE, OIL CLOTHS, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES, FLOUR, BACON, FISH, SALT, TO-BACCO, CIGARS, and all other articles, large or small, that can be found in any store of like character in the county; and as we intend to SELL EXCLUSIVELY for CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE,

and make no bad debts, we feel sure that our stock and our prices will not only secure but retain for us a liberal share of patronage. EARLY VISITS FROM ONE AND ALL are respectfully solicited, and if we fail to render entire satisfaction, both as regards the quality of our goods and the prices asked for them, it will certainly be no fault of the new firm at the old stand of Shoemaker & Co., High street. Don't forget to call and we'll not forget to give you full value for your money. MYERS & LLOYD. Ebensburg, Jan. 28, 1871,-tf.

GOOD FOR WILMORE! THE LADIES COMPLIMENTED!

NEW FIRM and NEW GOODS.

IT has been conceded of late years that the ladies of Wilmore and vicinity are the fairest as well as the most sensible of any locality in the county, which may probably in part be accounted for by the fact, not yet generally known, that they buy all their Millinery, Bress and Fancy Goods at the NEW STORE of E. PAUL & CO., who have just opened out the largest and most complete stock ever brought to Wilmore, consisting of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, MILLINERY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, ROOTS and SHOES. MOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES, &c., &c., which they sell at Johnstown prices for CASH or in exchange for country produce. Call and see for yourselves at the New Building, one door East of the new United Brethren church.

E. PAUL & CO. Brethren church. Wilmore, Nov. 17, 1870.-6m.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE BY virtue of an alias order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to the undersigned directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, P. M., the following described Real Estate, of which Peter Rager died seized, to wit: A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the township of Jackson, county of Cambria, adjoining lands of George Wehn, Sam'l Albaugh, Fisher Heirs, and others, containing 147 Acres, more or less, about 50 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one-and-a-half story LOG HOUSE. This Land will be sold as one piece or in lets to suit constants. in lots to suit customers.

Terms of Sale—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the residue in two equal annual payments, with

interest, to be secured by mortgage and judgment bonds of the purchaser.

MICHAEL H. RAGER, Adm'r.

Jackson Twp., April 29, 1871.-3t. STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Carroll township, Cambria county, about the 12th day of April, inst., a LIGHT RED COW, with a white spot on the right side of her forehead, white belly, a white spot on each flank, and white on the end of her tail; supposed to be about four years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherperty, pay charges and take her away, other-wise she will be disposed of according to law. LEONARD FARABAUGH, Carroll township, April 29, 1871.-3t.35*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MATHIAS DIETRIECH, dec'd. of Chest township, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims JACOB KIBLER, Executor.

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE .- The 1 subscriber offers for sale on accommoda-ting terms, 50 Acres of Timber Land in Chest township, some seven miles north of Car-rolltown. Said Tract is covered with Poplar, Linn and Pine Timber, and is within one-fourth mile of a Saw Mill. For terms and other infor-

mation call on or write to JOHN J. WARNER, [4-1.-tf.] St. Lawrence, Cambria Co., Pa. MESSRS. E. PAUL & CO. have the finest stock and cheapest store in Wilmore. Verbum sat Sapienti!

The Poet's Department. A NEW POEM BY A NEW POET.

The following ballad is the production of W. M. Carleton, of Hillsdale, Michigan, a young poet who gives unmistakable evidence of true lyric genius. His verses have hitherto been chiefly published in the columns of the Toledo Blade, in which the following appeared, but we are informed that the conductor of that journal the other day, received a letter from Messrs. Harpers, requesting the privilege of copying and illustrating the ballad for their Weekly. This will induct him into a wide sphere. It is also stated that the author has now a volume of poems in press. Whether Mr. Carleton will be able to sustain himself at his present height of course cannot now be told. The probabilities are in his favor. It is true there have been many instances of sudden and dazzling poetic blaze, succeeded by a life-time of the most feeble twilight; but the poem we print below is of so unusual an order of excellence for a young writer, that we are justified in expecting a continuance of his creative power. writer, that we are justified in expecting a conwriter, that we are justified in expecting a continuance of his creative power. In some respects it will compare favorably with Tennyson's "Northern Farmer," which it resembles, not however in any slavish sense, but as belonging to the same class. It is very touching—the homely, honest obstinacy which gradually, as the remembrance of his wife's household virtues, and her ministrations in his sickness, and of "the child that was left" to them, made and softens the old man into tenderness and afand softens the old man into tenderness and af-fection. It is a very beautiful idyl of home-spun life, with its infelicities and sanctities, its anxieties and hungers, its longings and loves and cares. There was no separation, we'll go bail, in spite of his determinate purpose and of the lawyer's papers.

BETSY AND I ARE OUT.

A FARM BALLAD. Draw up the papers, lawyer, and make 'em good and stout; [and I are out. For things at home are cross-ways, and Betsy We who have worked together so long as man and wife. Must pull in single harness the rest of our nat-What is the matter?" say you. I swan! it's hard to tell; [very well; Most of the years behind us we've passed by I have no other woman—she has no other man, Only we,ve lived together as long as we ever can. So I've talked with Betsy, and Betsy has talked with me; [agree; we've agreed together that we can never We've been gatherin' this for years, little at a There was a stock of temper we both had for a start; [apart;
Although ne'er suspected it would take us two
I had my various failings bred in the flesh and
bone, [of her own.
And Betsy, like all good women, had a temper The first thing that I remember whereon we disagreed, [in our creed.

disagreed, [in our creed.

Was something concerning heaven—a difference
We arg'ed the thing at breakfast—we arg'ed
the thing at tea— [we didn't agree.

And the more we arg'ed the question, the more And the next that I remember was when we lost a cow; [was only how?] She had kicked the bucket, certain—the question I held my own opinion, and Betsy another had: And when we were done a talkin', we both or And the next that I remember, it started in a the gallows. He'd never smash another Joke; But full for a week it lasted, and neither of us And the next was when I scolded because she broke a bowl; [any soul. And she said I was mean and stingy, and hadn't And so that bowl kept pourin' dissensions in our cup; [comin' up; And so that blamed cow-critter was always a

And so that heaven we arg'ed no nearer to us got; [times as hot, But it gave us a taste of somethin' a thousand And so the thing kept workin', and all the self- travelers and by treating men and women same way; [to say.
Always something to arg'e and somethin' sharp
And down on us came the neighbors, a couple
dozen strong, [thing along.
And lent their kindest service for to help the And there has been days together-and many a weary week— [too proud to speak. We were both of us cross and spunky, and both And I've been thinkin' and thinkin' the whole of the winter and fall, [won't at all. If I can't live kind with a woman, why, then I And so I have talked with Betsy, and Betsy has talked with me, [agree; And we have agreed together that we can never And what is hers shall be hers, and what is mine shall be mine; [her to sign. And I'll put it in the agreement, and take it to Write on the paper, lawyer-the very first paragraph— [have her half; Of all the farm and live stock, that she shall For she has helped to earn it through many a weary day, [has her pay. And it's nothin' more than justice that Betsy Give her the house and homestead; a man can thrive and roam, [have a home.] But women are skeery critters, unless they And I have always determined, and never failed to say, [taken away. That Betsy never should want a home, if I was There is a little hard money that's drawin' tol-'rable pay; [day; A couple of hundred dollars laid by for a rainy Safe in the hands of good men, and easy to get at: at; [of that. Put in another clause, there, and give her half Yes, I see you smile, sir, at my givin' her so [such. Yes, divorce is cheap, sir, but I take no stock in True and fair I married her, when she was blithe and young; [with her tongue. And Betsy was al'ays good to me, excepting Once, when I was young as you, and not so smart, perhaps, [other chaps; For me she mittened a lawyer, and several And all of em was flustered and fairly taken

down. [in town. And I for a time was counted the luckiest man Once when I had a fever-I won't forget it soon— [loon— I was hot as a roasted turkey, and crazy as a Never an hour went by when she was out of Never an hour went by when she was out of sight; [day and night. She nursed me true and tender, and stuck to me And if ever a house was tidy, and ever a kitchen clean, [seen; Her house and kitchen were tidy, as any I ever And I don't complain of Betsy, or any of her acts, [other facts. acts, [other facts. Exceptin' when we've quarreled, and told each So draw up the paper, lawyer, and I'll go home to-night, [all right; And read the agreement to her, and see if it's And then in the mornin' I'll sell to a tradin' man I know, [in the world I'll go.

And one thing put in the paper, that first to me didn't occur— [to her, That when I am dead at, last she bring me back And lay me under the maples I planted years when she and I were happy, before we quar-And when she dies, I wish that she would be laid by me; [agree.
And lyin' together in silence, perhaps we will
And if ever we meet in heaven, I wouldn't
think it queer, [have quarreled here.
If we loved each other the better for what we

THE following very ingenious solution of the £50 prize puzzle published by us last, was far-nished to the National Intelligencer many years ago by Arthur J. Stansbury, Esq., of Washing-ton, D.-C., but came under observation for the first time only a few days since:

What nobler object than the Ark
That rode the Deluge wave?
Than light what brighter can there be
That nature ever gave?
The lawyer's case at last must turn

arth, as sign of peace, The cross to all is known.

The farmer's prompter sure must be
Th' abundance of his grain,
And non-resistance is the oath
By troops and lovers ta'en.
Fair Delia's face between the earth

And Soi's bright lamp appears,
And riches are the prize uhknown
Which merit seldom wears,
Bright ingots fill the miser's dream
And load the Jewish crest,
While an annuity is wished

By wife, alike, and priest. O. have the re in Wilmore. [apr.15.-3t.] My "noble spirit" thus with ease divines The corresponding word for all your lines. Your prize I claim, the money and the fame, For Alexandria is the city's name. Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. Royal Reveries of M. Quad.

In an epistle indicted to and published in the Detroit Free Press, M. Quad ob-If I should mount a throne I believe that I should run this king business entirely different from the manner in which it is now conducted. I think the throne of Spain would suit me, and I haven't any doubts that I would just suit the Spanish after a few trials. If I didn't it would be because they couldn't appreciate the handsome thing. Besides having oysters and hot biscuit three times a day I should make a change in the matter of cookery. If any hotel keeper went to serving out hash under a French title two lines long I would give him a little law

that he'd never forget. Soups should be put down on the bill as soups, and if any waiter brought in thirteen napkins and a small bite of beef as the whole of a man's dinner I'd have my prime minister make the fellow chew napkins all the rest of his life. And when a traveler came to settle his bill, and the proprietor went to arguing the three dollars per day idea, I should send for that landlord and ask him if he wouldn't be content if three or four national banks were rolled in behind the desk, and tell him he could keep no tavern in Spain, not while I was around -As for the clerk, if he were like some that I know of his lamenting relatives would be dividing up his estate within

twenty-four hours after I was crowned

There's another thing which I have often thought of. I'd take little railroad excursions, carrying along a fair to media um trunk, and I'd watch the baggage smashers. When they put the trunk on, and I found that both handles were gone, the lock broken, the lid split, the hinge bent, the ends knocked in, I'd say: "See here, my fine fellow, I want to see you at my office on a little private business." He'd naturally think of the Cross of the when he saw the the dangling rope and trunk-not in Spain. As for ticket agents at the depots, I should first give them warning. I'd enlighten them a little by informing them that they could make just as many friends, and do just as much business, and have the road just as well thought of, by returning civil answers to as people ought to be treated. I'd tell him once, and if he didn't concur with my sentiments, why there'd be a good many

First I'd issue the following call: "Special Notice,-Every Spanish gentleman who desires to hold a fat office. with big pay and stealing attached, please meet at my office on the first of Februa-

friends around inquiring for him next day.

There's another thing I'd do for Spain.

They'd come. They'd come in wagons, carts, wheelbarrows, on canal boats, by railroad, balloon-they'd come riding on each other's backs if there was no other conveyance. There would be a few respectable men hanging around, and I'd fix every one of them up with a pair of cowhide boots, soles four inches thick, I'd call the crowd in, one by one, and after a short address on the subject of the general desire to hold a very little office tor great deal of pay, I'd turn the gentlemen around, give a nod to the kickers, and-well, they could call around some

other time it they wanted any more offices. About woman's rights. I think I should have something to say about that. I'd get a lot of the females who were galivanting around Spain howling for their rights, and I'd invite them to call on me, adding that I favored woman's rights very much. They'd call-they'd be on hand before daylight. If there were thirteen of them I'd have thirteen mops handy, and the way these thirteen "righters" should handle these thirteen mops would make the splinters fly. Of course I would not seek to degrade a lady in any way; but the mop was patented before women's rights, and somehow I never think of woman's rights without seeing a pair of

pantaloons swinging in the air before me. I wouldn't meddle with the Spanish religion, not a bit. But in attending church I'd keep an eye around, and it wouldn't be long before I should see the loudest singer and most prominent responser pinching a cent before dropping it into the contribution box, at the same time boping his neighbor would drop in a dollar greenback. I'd send for the gentleman, and he could have his choice between being hit with a brick bat or kicked with a Spanish mule, and I'd see about his contribution in future. There's only one more thing. I'd go on a little journey over Spain, and call on every newsoaper man I could hear of, radical or democrat. Walking up to the chief man about the concern, I'd slap him on the back and ask after his wife and babies,

"See here, old boy, I'm running this new cylinder press, why put my name on back hair."

the order, and if you don't get the press by return mail I'll make a vacancy around some printing machinery depot."

That's how I'd be king of Spain or any other country. But the more I think of the matter the less I am inclined to accept of a throne, for there's Long Primer and Small Pica-all that I can leave them to begin life with is their father's unflinching respectability.

A GENEROUS Dog. - "There is a well authenticated anecdote of two fine dogs of Donaghadee," says the Messrs. Chambers, in their "Anecdotes of Dogs," "in and as it should seem, a kind of lamentation for the dead after one of them had paid the debt of nature. This happened baked on a hard board, in the presence while the Government pier or harbor for ov a hot fire. the packet of Donaghadee was in the course of building, and it took place in the was Newfoundland and the other was a and are reddy to be chawed upon.

"They were both powerful dogs, and though each was good-natured when alone when they met. One day they had a ter for two days more. fierce and prolonged battle on the pier, swimming a considerable distance. Water | dodger. thrown upon fighting dogs is an approved means of putting an end to their hostilities; and it is natural to suppose that the hove horizantally at yu in anger. combatants of the same species tumbling same effect. It had, and each began to only three hours old. make for the land as he best could.

"The Newfoundland, being an excellent but where they found it I don't know. swimmer, very speedily gained the pier, and i don't know as i care. on which he stood shaking himself, but at the same time watching the motions of ov korn, and whiskee is one ov the great. | the eyes, and appeared to extend several his late antagonist, who being no swim- est blessings known tew man. gently by the collar, kept his head above if it want for blessed whiskee. water, and brought him safely on shore. There was a peculiar kind of recognition and when the Newfoundland dog had for noble whiskee. been accidently killed by the passage of a stone wagon on the railway over him, the other languished and evidently lamented for a long time."

A VERY REMARKABLE RAT -- We often hear stories related of the wonderful cunning of the rat, but one is told-says the Ogdensburg, N. Y., Journal-of a recent occurrence in which a real old gray rat was the hero, and the incident whereof took place in that city, which is equal to the best. A lady who had a number of fine hens, to which she had been devoting a good deal of care and attention during the winter, in hopes to obtain an early and a fair crop of fresh eggs, was surprised at the meagre result actually reached. The hens made noise, in singing and cackling, enough for every-day layers, and yet only occasionally did she get an

The lady at length determined to watch operations, and ascertain if possible the cause of failure. She saw the hens go upon the nest, but if she was not present when they come off no egg was found -At length constant watching and waiting solved the mystery. A day or two since, a hen came off the nest and commenced cackling. Almost instantly an old rat came out of a hole, and running into a barrel, which was thrown down upon its side, and in which the hen's nest was, a once nosed the egg out upon the ground, then laid down upon its back, and getting the egg between its fore paws and nose. commenced squealing, when two other rats came out, and taking the rat with the egg by the hind legs, dragged it, egg and all, into the hole. If any one can tell a more remarkable rat story than this we would like to hear it.

A Big Rope. - An account of the largest rope in the world, as described in one of the daily papers at Birmingham, England-the place of its manafacture-will prove interesting to the American reader. According to the details given the rope is 11,100 yards long, measures 51 inches in circumference, and weighs over sixty tons. Made of patent charcoal wire, laid round a hemp centre, the rope consists of six the krop, feed about 4 quarts ov it to a imagined that anything could be got out strands, with ten wires in each strand. - shanghi rooster, then murder the rooster of 'them fellers' by [suing-we didn't Each wire measures 12,160 yards, so that immegiately, and sell him for 17 cents a either. We don't now. the entire length of the wire reaches the enormous total of more than 412 miles .-To this is to be added the length of varn used for the centre, namely, twenty seven

Josh Billings on Corn.

Korn iz a serial, i am glad ov it. It got its name from Series, a primitiff woman, and in her day, the goddess ov oats, and sich like.

Korn iz sumtimes called maire, and it grows in some parts of the western country, very amaizenly.

I hav seen it out thare 18 foot high (i don't mean the aktual korn itself, but the tree on which it grows)

Korn haz ears, but never haz but one ear, which iz az deef az an adder. Injun meal iz made out ov_korn, and

korn dodgers iz made out ov injun meal, which the instinctive daring of the one in | and korn dodgers are the tuffest chanks, behalf of the other caused a friendship ov the bread purswashun, known to man. Korn dodgers are made out of water, with injun meal mixed into it, and then

When you kant drive a 10 penny nail into them, with a sledge hammer, they sight of several witnesses. The one dog are sed, bi good judges, to be well done,

They will keep five years, in a damp place, and not gro tender, and a dog bit with one of them will yell for a week. they were very much in the habit of fight- and then crawl under the barn, and mut-

I hav knawed two hours miself on one from the point of which they fell into the side of a korn dodger without produsing sea; and, as the pier was long and steep, enny result, and i think i could starve to they had no means of escape but by death twice before i could seduce a korn

> They git the name dodger from the immegiate necessity ov dodging, if one iz

It iz far better to be smote bi a 3 year themselves into the sea would have the old steer, 'than a korn dodger, that iz sations and phenomena as I observed and Korn was fust diskovered bi the injuns,

Whiskee, (noble whiskee,) is made out

mer was struggling, exhausted, in the We never should have bin able to fill enced a sense of danger, and tried to eswater, and just about to sink. In dashed our state prisons with energetick men, the Newfoundland Jog, took the other and our poor houses with good eaters,

We never should have had enny temperance sons ov society, nor prize fites, between the two animals; they never nor good murders, nor phatt aldermen, fought again; they were always together; nor whiskee rings, nor nothing, if it want avoid it, the load of hay was about to fall

> boddy git korned? And if it want for gitting korned, what would life be worth?

> We should all sink down to the level of the brutes if it want for gitting korned. The brutes don't git korned, they haint

> got enny reason nor soul. We often hear ov "drunken brutes," this is a kompliment to oxen which don't

belong tew them. Korns also haz kurnels, and kurnels are often korned, so are brigadeer-ginerals Johnny kake is made out ov korn, so

z hasty puddin. Hasty puddin and milk is quick to eat, All you hav got to do iz to gap, and wallo, and that iz the last uv the puddin.

When his brothers got back hum, and were asked where Joe waz, they didn't the observation. Judging from the disacknowledge the korn, but lied sum.

lie about korn, or enny ov the other vege- Finding that the horse did not breathe, There is this difference between lieing,

pecially in the shade. else has got, and that iz a kob. This kob runs thru the middle of the

korn, and is as phull ov korn as Job was I alwus feel sorry when i think ov Job. and wonder how he managed tew sit

down in a chair. Knowing how tew set down, square on bile, without hurring the chair, iz one

ov the lost arts. Job was a card, he had more pashunce and biles tew the square inch than iz usual. One hundred and twenty-five akers ov

corn to the bushel is konsidered a good krop, but i have seen more. I hav seen corn sold for 10 cents a bushel, and in sum parts of the western country, it is so much, that there aint no Nice, aint it! We put our pen behind

good law against stealing it. In konklushun, if you want tew git a He trembled a little, for the idea of suing sure crop ov korn, and a good price for an editor was new to him. He never pound, krop and all.

seminaries relates this incident : Being in however, never do anything of the kind threads, each thread measuring 15,000 Germany, with a red covered book in his unless they can get something. We never yards, and giving a total length of about hand, a German, supposing the book to knew anybody to get anything where 230 miles. Adding together the wire and be "Murray," asked in English if he was there wasn't anything to be bad. yarn, there is a grand total of 635 of ma- an Englishman. The professor replied in "We hope they'll get a judgment terial, all going to make a monster wire German that he was not. The conver- against us; then we hope they'll take and hemp rope a little under six miles long. sation presently turned upon an object of out an execution; and lastly, we beg architectural beauty near at hand, in the they'll execute it. If we've got any "Why do you oppose the giving of course of which the professor incidently property we'd like to know it. They the ballot to women?" asked a lady the raised the question of its cost. "Sir," might garnishee a lot of other fellows we other evening of a confidential bachelor. exclaimed the German, instantly, "you owe around town. We guess they will. "Excuse me, madam," replied he, "but are an American!" "How do you know If they're sharp they'll commence on Spanish king business now. If you want I have not sufficient confidence in their that?" rejoined the professor. "Sir," George Schneider. We owe him for a to abuse me or any other man, go ahead. | capacity to conduct government affairs." | continued the German, striking an atti- glass of beer. If they would get that it If you hear of a mean trick, expose it; "What evidence of their mental inferi- tude and assuming a tone of great solemn- would help a little. Failing in this, we if you want to say a good word for any- ority to mankind can you adduce?" que. ity, "upon the resurrection morn, when commend them to attach a box of soiled body, do it. Here's a few Spanish milled ried the lady. "A simple fact is enough we stand before the great white throne, paper collars we have on hand. They dollars to help buy combs and crockery to satisfy my mind, and that is the fright- the first question of every American in have not been turned yet, and they might ware for the house and when you want a ful way in which they do put up their the whole assemblage will be, How much use the clean side. If this won't do we did that throne cost ?" "

Struck by Lightning.

HOW IT FEELS-A VOICE FROM THE SHAD OW OF DEATH.

The Chicago Tribune has the following from Rochelle, Ill.; On the evening of the tenth day of July, 1870, I was struck by lightning under the following circumstances: I am a farmer, and had gone to the pasture, three-fourths of a mile from he house, on horseback to drive home some cows. A heavy shower had just fallen, accompanied by much lightning and loud thunder, and a little rain was still falling-we would say it was 'sprinkling.' While riding through the field I discovered a small cluster of cockle-burrs, a noxious weed that infests many farms in this section of the country. The cattle were feeding near me. I dismounted and held the horse with one hand, and proceeded to pull up the burrs with the other. While stooping to pull up the last one, my hand grasped close to the root, the horse standing with his head partly over my stooping body,

A FLASH OF LIGHTNING struck the horse, entering his head in and behind his left ear, tearing two holes in the skin behind the ear, and though he was wet with the rain, the hair was singed from his head, neck and shoulders. and one front leg to the ground; be, of course, was instantly killed. A small portion of the electrc fluid struck me on the right temple, singing the lashes of the right eye, and slightly burning or scalding the face, rendering me unconscious for a little time. The following were the senremember them: First, I felt myself enveloped in a sheet of perfectly white light, accompanied by a sense of suffocation by heat. The light could be seen as well through the back of the head as with feet on all sides of me; then I expericape injury from my horse. Then fol-A TROUBLED DREAM,

in which I was hauling a load of hay in company with another person, and in spite of all the effort I could make to on me. When in the dream I made a If it want for korn, how could enny last desperate effort to spring from under the load of hay, I found myself standing on my feet. The first thing I observed was that the cattle, in fright, were running from me, and next, that I stood in front of the prostrate horse. Instantly I comprehended the situation, and listened to hear the thunder that should have accompanied the lightning, but no thunder could be heard. I felt no pain and no sensation, except a mental exultation, which lasted but a few seconds. At first I thought the lightning had struck near me, and had slighgtly stunned the horse and myself. Then I observed the water on every hair and the moisture of the eyes, nostrils and mouth of the horse to be boiling, having the appearance and Korn was familiar to antiquity Jo- making a noise like fine drops of water on eph was sent down into Egipt after sum a hot iron, which continued for several korn, but his brothers didn't want him to seconds. This was a phenomenon I have go, so they took pitty on him and pitted never heard of, probably because a person near enough to see it is most always rendered unconscious too long to make tance the cattle had run, I was uncon-It has been proved, that it iz wicked to scious less than six seconds.

I proceeded to pull off the saddle and bridie, and then I felt a severe pain in my and sawing wood, it iz easier to lie, es- head, which continued for several hours. followed by soreness which seemed to be Korn has got one thing that noboddy in the substance of the brain, with an inclination to inflammation, but at the end of a week no effects of the lightning were

> AN EDITOR SUED .- The editor of the Muscatine, Iowa, Courier was sued the other day. He took it philosophically. Hear him :

"The dim recesses of our dark sanetum were illuminated yesterday by the rubicund visage of Constable Scott, Our hair stood on end, as, with tears in his eyes, he proceeded to read a very nicely printed blank on which our name figured conspiciously with that of Justice Klein. "To cut short a long article, we were

sued! Were you ever sued reader?our ear and looked wise at the officer .-

"The art of suing is a science. Young lawyers who are anxious for suits some-A PROFESSOR in one of our theological times bring them for fun. Old ones,

are unable to help them."