GEORGE HUNTLEY

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Is still Agent for the renowned Æina Mowing and Reaping Machine, as also for the celebrated Clipper Mower and Reaper, Stoner's superior Horse Hay Rake, the best in the market, Prout's Combined Horse Hay Fork and
Knills which cannot be beat, Stoner's Grain
Drills, an article every former should have,
Grain Fanning Mills, Corn Cultivators, Center
Lever Plows, with iron or wood beams and handles, cast or steel mould-boards and land-sides;
also, agent for the Blanchard Churn, the best

iso, agent for the Bianchard Churn, the best liurn new in use, and every one of which is arranted to give full satisfaction or no sale.

tions for Moscers and Reapers and Churns sent

free on application to GEORGE HUNTLEY. Enersburg, March 18, 1871.-4m.

FOWN and COUNTRY PROPERTY

AT PRIVATE SALE.

1. A LOT OF GROUND in Mooretown, with

2. ONE LOT OF GROUND in Mooretown, &

2. ONE LOT OF GROUND in Mooretown, so feet front on Main street and 200 feet deep. A choice selection of Fruit Trees on this Lot. It is most desirable location for building. 3. A LARGE TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE

deep. Could be divided. Rents for \$150.

6. A TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE in West

Ward, suitable for two families. Lot 66 feet front on Main street and 100 feet deep. A desi-

rable property.
7. BUILDING LOTS in West Ward, Ebensb'g.

nile from town.

9. TIMBER, suitable for cord wood, on LOT:

of 6 or 8 acres each, one mile from town.

10. SIXTY ACRES HEMLOCK TIMBER LAND.
Will cut 1,000,000 feet lumber. One and a balf

miles from Ebensburg.
11. A FARM OF 160 ACRES, convenient to

All the above described property will be old cheap and on easy terms. Those desiring

to purchase will call on or address the under-signed on or before the 1st day of January next. J. ALEX. MOORE,

AN INDIANA COUNTY FARM

AT PRIVATE SALE!

A VALUABLE FARM, situate in Pine town

hip, Indiana county, Pa., three miles north o strongstown, is offered for sale on the most ac

ACRES of excellent land, 150 Acres cleared

There are springs of excellent water convenient to both houses, and a splendid APPLE OR CHARD, comprising the choicest fruit, on the

and in good working order, with a vein of coal 4% feet thick and of first rate quality. The above described Farm is situate 5 miles

from the line of the Homer and Cherrytree Rail Road, now partially under contract. For terms

field township. Cambria county, adjoining lands of James McGough, Thomas Wilt, Jeremiah Sheehan, and John Sheehan, containing Fifty-

Three Aeres, more or less.

Terms of Sale.—One-half of purchase money

on confirmation of sale, and balance in one year, with interest, to be secured by bond and mort-

guge of purchaser.
MICHAEL SHEEHAN,
Guardian of minor children of Timothy Shechan,

deceased. Clearfield Twp., June 10, 1871.-3t.

and other information apply on the premises of address PETER MULVEHILL, [3-25.-3m.\*] Strongstown, Indiana Co., Pa.

good Plank House and Outbuildings. Cellar under the entire bouse. Will be sold cheap and

sted to send in their orders early

d Reapers, Horse Rokes and Forks mining destriptions and direc

description con

OLUME 5.

## EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1871.

NUMBER 21

#### SPRING. 1871. an now prepared to offer SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PURCHASERS OF

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

seast consists in part of every variety of Tin, Sheet-Iron, PPER AND BRASS WARES.

MUCE PANS, BOILERS, &a. SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OH NOUSEFURNISHING HARD-WARE OF EVERY KIND.

Spent's Anti-Dust TING AND COOKING STOVES. FISIOR COOKING STOVES, TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOK.

sty Cooking Stove desired I will get dered at manufacturer's prices .ora Plates and Grates, &c., for reon hand for the Stoves I sell; others wordered when wanted. Particular attention given to

willing, Valleys and Conductors, which will be made out of best mate demi nut up by competent workmen.

tonb Burners, Wick and Chimneys WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

Berner, with Glass Cone, for giving But than any other in use. Also, the Passgon Burner, for Crude Oil.

MARKETTLES AND CAULDRONS delisizes constantly on hand.

Special attention given to ting in Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron. at lowest possible rates.

VEGLERALE MERCHANTS' LISTS by mail or in person

lining to see all my old customers and new ones this Spring, I return my cers thanks for the very riberal pa are I have already received, and will our to please all who may call, wheth-

FRANCIS W. HAY. bhistown, March 7, 1867.

MEAT REDUCTION IN PRICES TO CASH CUST OMERS!

# AT THE EBENSBURG

signed respectfully informs the as of Ebensburg and the public generat he has made a great reduction in to CASH BUYERS. My stock will in part, of Cooking, Parlor and Heats, of the most popular kinds : Tinevery description, of my own man-Hardware of all kind, such as crews, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges, Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Winity, Table Knives and Forks. Knives and Forks, Meat Cutters, le Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in Scissors, Shears, Razors and Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring es, Augers, Chissels, Planes, Com quares, Files, Hasps, Anvils, Vises Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws. ll kinds, Shovels, Spades, Scythes aths, Rakes, Forks, Sleigh Bells, asts, Pegs, Wax Bristles, Clothes Grind Stones. Patent Molasses Measures, Lumber Sticks, Horse Horse Shoes, Cast Steel, Rifles, Shoe Revolvers, Pistols, Cartridges, Powaps, Lead, &c., Odd Stove Plates, s and Fire Bricks, Well and Cistern and Tubing; Harness and Saddlery all kind; Wooden and Willow Ware variety; Carbon Oil and Oil Lemps. Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Lubricating n, Tar, Glassware, Paints, Varnish ine, Alcohol, &c.

FAMILY GROCERIES, offee, Sugars, Molasses, Syr Dried Peaches, Dried Apples, ny, Crackers, Rice and Pearl Uandles; TOBACCO and Paint, Whitewash, Scrub, Horse, Justing, Varnish, Stove, Clothes and Brushes, all kinds and sizes; Bed and Manilla Ropes, and many other hat the lowest rates for CASH.

fouce Spouting made, painled and put at low rates for cash. A liberal discount country dealers buying Tinware GEO. HUNTLEY bensburg, Feb. 28, 1867.-tf.

EORGE W. YEAGER Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

EATING AND COOK STOVES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE, GENERAL JOBBER in SPOUTING

and all other work in his line.

rginia Street, near Caroline Street ALTOONA, PA.

e only dealer in the city having the right to ell the renowned "BARLEY SHEAF" COOK S FOVE, the most perfect complete and satisfactory

Stove ever introduced to the public.

MOCK IMMENSE. - PRICES LOW.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

S A. E. GRAHAM, Springfield, Vt.

MAUTION -. All persons are hereby Cautioned against buying or meddling in A DAY FOR ALL with Stenell Tools.

The Poet's Department. Over the Hill to the Poor House.

BY WILL M. CARLETON. er the hill to the poor house I'm trudging my weary way—
a woman of seventy, and only a trifle gray—
who am smart an' clever, for all the years
I've told, As many another woman that's only half as old. Over the hill to the poor house—I can't quite tinke it clear!

Over the hill to the poor house—it seems so hor-

rid queer!
Many a step I've taken a toilin' to and fro,
But this is a sort of a journey I never thought What is the use of heapin' on me a pauper's sname? Am I lazy or crazy j am I blind or lame? True, I am not so supple, nor yet so awful stout; But charity ain't no favor, if one can live with-

I am wiliin' an' anxious an' ready any day
To work for a decent livin' an' pay my honest
way; [be bound,
For I can earn my victuals, and more, too, I'll
If anybody only is willin' to have me 'round. Once I was young and han'some-I was, upon my soul— [coal; Once my cheeks was roses, my eyes as black as And I can't remember, in them days, of hearin' people say, For any kind of reason, that I was in their way, Taint no use of boastin', or talkin' over free, But many a house an' home was open then to me; Many a han'some offer I had from likely men, An' nobody ever hinted that I was a burden then And when to John I was married, sure he was good and smart, [my part; But he and all the neighbors would own I done For life was all before me, an' I was young and strong.

And I worked the best that I could in tryin' to And so we worked together; and life was hard, With now and then a baby for to cheer us on Till we had half a dozen, an' all growed clean An' went to school like others, an' had enough So we worked for the child'rn, and raised them work'd for 'en summer and winter, just as we Only perhaps we humored 'em, which some good folks condemn, [them. But every couple's child'rn's a heap the best to Strange how much we think of our blessed lit-I'd have died for my daughters, I'd have died And God He made that rule of love; but when we're old and gray, [the other way. I've noticed it sometimes somehow fails to work Strange, another thing: when our boys an' girls was grown, [there alone; And when, exceptin' Charley, they'd left us when John he nearer and nearer come, an' dearer seemed to be,

The Lord of Hosts He came one day an' took

him away from me. Still I was bound to struggle, an' never to cringe or full— [my all; Still I worked for Charley, for Charley was now And Charley was pretty good to me, with scarce a word or frown, [wife from town. Till at last he went a-courtin' and brought a She was somewhat dressy, and hadn't a pleasant smile—
She was quite conceity, an' carried a heap o'
But if ever I tried to be friends, I did with her,

I know; But she was hard and proud, an' I couldn't make She had an edication, and that was good for But when she twitted me on mine, 'twas carAn' I told her once, 'fore company, (an' it aimost made her sick.) ['rithmetic.
That I never swailowed a grammar, or et a So 'twas only a few days before the thing was done— [one ; They were a family of themselves, an' I another And a very little cottage a family will do, But I never have seen a house that was big

enough for two. Ward of Ebensburg. Cellar kitchen, well and cistern water. Good outbulldings and office on An' I never could speak to suit her, never could please her eye,
An' it made me independent, an' then I didn' same Lot. All in good repair. Located on Main street. Rents for \$180. 5. A LARGE TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE But I was terribly staggered, an' felt it like s in the West Ward, suitable for two families.— Lot 33 feet front on Main street and 264 feet When Charley turned agin me, and told me l

> I went to live with Susan, but Susan's house was small, [for us all; And she was always a hintin' how snug it was And what with her husband's sisters, and what with children three, [me. 'Twas easy to discover there wasn't room for An' then I went to Thomas's, the oldest son I've got, [acre lot; For Thomas's buildings 'd cover the half of an But all their child'rn was on me—I couldn't stand their sauce— [there to boss. And Thomas said I needn't think I was comin' And then I wrote to Rebeeen, my girl who lives out west, [miles at best; And to Isaac, not far from her—some twenty And one of 'em said 'twas too warm there for any one so old, [cold.
>
> And t'other had the opinion the climate was too So they have shirked and slighted me, and shifted me about— [old heart out; So they have well nigh soured me, an' wore my But still I've borne up pretty well, an' wasn't much put down, [me on the town. Till Charley went to the poor master, an' put Over the hill to the poor house-my child'rn dear, good-by! [was nigh; Many a night I've watched you when only God And God 'll judge between us; but I will always pray
> That you shall never suffer the half I do to-day.
>
> Harper's Weekly.

## Cales, Shetches, Inecdotes, &c.

### DEATH AT THE MILL.

Among the first settlers at Dover, New Hampshire, was a man by the name of Tobias Foss. His cabin stood on the Toll End Road, on the left bank of the Cocheco, close by the Upper Falls. Here, as the settlement grew in numbers, he built a rude mill, to which the settlers for miles around brought their grain; and GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL at the house of Harry Mariett, in St. Augustine, on Wednesday, the 28th June, 1871, at 2 support of his family, which consisted of support of his family, which consisted of a wife and three small children.

The cabin stood on a high hill, from which the trees had been cleared for several rods on either side, partly for the purpose of bringing the soil under cultivation, and partly that it might not offer shelter to the savages, who might seek to approach the cabin with hostile intent .-Some miles distant from the blockhouse, which had been erected on Garrison Hill

ranted in the name of Jacob Deckert.

Terms—One-half the purchase money on confernation of sale, and the balance in one year, with interest, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

JOS. M. SMITH,

Guardian of minor children of Thos. Cowan, dec'd.

White Twp., June 10, 1871.-3t. bank of the river, hemmed in with sharp hills and heavy forests, through which | band. only a rude path led, that was daily trod by the owner of the mill and those that the water, which seemed to echo back had business thereto. Deep shadows lay to drown her cry. Again it was repeatacross it, and hung over the mill like a ed, but with a like result, and then, sumpall, and so thick was the foliage upon moning all her courage, with her children

there as in the cabin, and that, as far as room, he was concerned, he gave little thought to the savages while about his daily toil.

his work at the mill in the morning, as ed a level with the floor above, when, usual. The sky was overcast, giving glancing in through the open stairs, she promise that rain would be falling before | beheld a sight which turned her limbs to nightfall. A solemn stillness pervaded stone and her blood to ice. the forest, like that which sometimes precedes a storm; and Mrs. Foss, standing in the doorway, watching her husband as | painted savages. he went down the hill and into the forest to his work, felt a boding of evil that she and was speaking to her, telling of more terrible danger which was impending over them. As the day wore on, the sky, if the clouds came down so low that they seemed almost to touch the tops of the of noon came, she was firmly convinced, over them. in her own mind, that some terrible danhis work in the mill.

reco fide meal. In these days timepieces | those dear to her. were a costly luxury which but few posdone this too many times to greatly err; it was but a few minutes from the meri- easy prey to the savages. dian, one way or the other. For a few waiting for the familiar step of her busmight be allowed to go down to the mill for their father. Then, with them still clinging about her, she went to the doorway, and gazed anxiously toward the them in the face. river. She could see nothing of him, nor hear a sound, save the dull roar of the

time, would be there. through the woods, and, to her, was als life. ways teeming with danger. She would wait a little longer, when he would surely come. The day being overcast, and he

that dinner time had come. never been so late to his meals before : and, unable longer to control her fears, time avenged. she bade the children follow her; and closing the cabin door, she took the path that led down towards the mill.

and entered the forest, she thought that it had never seemed so gloomy there before, ing of the tree-tops, and ceased their ing. childish prattle, clinging about the skirts of their mother, as a sort of undefined dread crept over them, communicated in part, perhaps, by the gloom which they read upon the face of their parent.

Deeper and deeper grew the gloom as they plunged into the forest and approached the mill. The moaning sounds that the water over the dam, as they came nigh the river's bank. A turn in the forest path showed them the mill a little but no signs of life about it.

For a moment Mrs. Foss paused, and listened for any sound that might come therefrom. But nothing met her ear save the roar of the water. The mill wasn't at work, or the groaning of the ponderopen door, she called aloud to her hus-

There was no answer save the roar of

Mrs. Foss often declared that she never | signs of human life were there. The huge | They must be hurled to the floor; and, went to the mill without experiencing a wheels and the belt with its running gear sbudder of fear on account of its gloomy | confronted her with their maze of compli- | children would be again at their mercy. location, and that it always seemed to her cations, for the mills of those old days as though the woods were full of Indians, were fearfully and wonderfully made.peering out at her on either side, ready to The stairs that led up to the story above spring out upon her and take her life in stood in one corner, up which the grain Now, with a weapon of defence, she felt cold blood, but her husband laughed at was carried to the hopper; and towards greater courage than she had yet experiher fears, and said that she was as safe these she moved to explore the upper enced. Her children, hearly frantic with

of the stairs until her return, she began One day, late in September, he went to the ascent, and her head had nearly reach-

which the great belt ran, were two huge

For a moment it seemed as though she could not retain her footing. Her brain could not shake off. To her it seemed as reeled, and her limbs grew weak beneath wheel, just as the savage let go his hold, though the very silence possessed a voice, her, until it seemed as though they could and was hurled violently almost at her not sustain her body. A film obscured very feet. With all the strength her arm her sight, and for a moment she was unconscious of all about her. By a violent head, and brought it down with such anything, assumed a more leaden hue, and effort she threw the spell from her, and force and precision that the skull of the once more became alive to her terrible situation. Without moving from the in twain. trees which surrounded the little clearing. | stairs upon which she stood, she glanced weighing upon the spirits of the miller's think she had seen them, and therefore

ger threatened them, even if harm had knew not what to do. Death for herself from the opposite side from where lay not already come to her husband while at and children stared her in the face, and the body of his companion, and where he Filled with these gloomy thoughts, she of escape; yet even then she was clinging venture while the machinery of the mill moved about the cabin, preparing the to life, and planning to save her own and was in motion. With all his remaining

and, when at last the meal was in readi- be blasted by a sight that should com- out of all resemblance of humanity. ness, she was ready to wager anything pletely prostrate her, and deliver them an

moments she lingered about the table, and to turn back now, she was fearful hurried from the mill which contained sh band to sound outside, and replying to the | Therefore, with a violent effort she kept | commenced to fall, she hastened along eager clamor of the children that they on, though fearing every moment to hear the path, past their cabin, which would

river breaking over the dam, and rushing at the sight which she there beheld. A fore she was able to leave the cabin of among the stones below, mingled with the little way from the hopper, and close by the friend with whom she had taken sighing of the wind through the tree-tops, the lever by which the floodgate was rais- refuge. which told of the rain as plainly as the ed, lay the body of her husband, welterleaden sky overhead. Far away in the ing in his blood. A large pool lay upon distant hills it seemed as though the rain | the floor, which had flown from a musket | dwellers thereon that cannot repeat its had already begun to fall, and, in a little wound in his heart, and the scalp had also been torn from the head of the vic-The children still clamored to be al- tim. The features were distorted, and lowed to go to their father, but to this she hardly a semblance remained of him who

motion; and then, with a cry, she sprang forward and knelt by the body of her hushard at work, the time might slip by fast- band. But for a moment only was her er than he was aware, and not imagine own safety and that of her children forgotten. One kiss upon the pale lifeless Slowly the moments dragged themselves | face upturned before her; and then she | hat, with hundreds of others, was sent along to the impatient woman, and, with hastened to put into execution a plan the lapse of each, her fears for the safety which had been rapidly conceived in her of her husband increased. Surely some brain. Should it be successful, the safety harm must have come to him, for he had of herself and children would be assured, of a romantic turn of mind he wrote to and the death of her husband at the same

The lever by which the flood-gate was raised and the mill set in motion was before her; and springing to it, she exerted As she crossed rhe edge of the clearing all her strength to make it answer to its use. For a moment it seemed that the task was beyond her strength. The lever and never so filled with strange sounds as refused to move, and the cumbrous mathose which seemed to salute her cars chinery of the mill was motionless .from every side. Even the children Again she exerted her strength, and, to seemed impressed with the strange moan- her great joy, she found that it was mov-

More resolutely she bent to the task; and at last the lever went slowly, and the gate came up. A rush of waters sounded beneath, and the next moment the hugh wheel began to revolve, and clank, and groan, as was their custom in use,

told her that her plan had succeeded, and | was her father." filled the tree-tops were lost in the roar of that the redskins were caught in the trap she had set for them.

By hiding away in such a spot upon way before them, the door standing open, more surely ensure her destruction and that of her children, they had got themselves in a situation from which it was at from 109 to 117 degrees in the Red hard escaping.

mingled with those of the savages and the of the air, the lack of any breeze or .venclanking of the mill, came to her ears, and | tilation makes life on the steamer almost GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL
on the premises, on 'Fhursday, the 29th of June, inst, at 20 clock, P. M. the following least estate, of which Thomas Gowan, late of Charfield county, died seized: All that PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in White town-ship, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Goo. Graff, John Drissam, and others, containing Il Acres, being part of a larger tract warranted in the name of Jacob Deckert.

The silent and deserted appears and so relied more upon the lower floor, the chartened to descend the stairs to des The mill was not visible from the cabin. greet her eyes and chill the blood in her affairs, and saw to her great joy, that the and a breeze created by traveling against time; but when she saw your name, dur-

must be hurled violently to the floor,

if not stunned by the fall, she and her

A glance showed her her busband's axe standing by the door; and as quick as thought she hastened to possess it .terror, still clung to her skirts. The Bidding her children remain at the foot eries of the savages alarmed them to such an extent that they could not be induced to leave her for a moment.

A glance at the savages showed her that one of them had become dizzy and could not much longer retain his hold,-The moment that was to decide their fate Perched upon the broad wheel around was fast approaching, and she nerved herself to meet it.

By a violent effort she succeeded in disengaging the children from about her, and with uplifted axe, sprang toward the possessed, she swung the axe above her bewildered and helpless savage was cleft

Another cry broke from the lips of the With the passing hours and the increas- once more at her fearful foes, but quickly remaining savage. His hold upon the ing gloom, the depression which had been withdrew her eyes, fearful that they might wheel was rapidly loosening; and, dazed as he was, he saw that the fate of his wife increased; and long before the hour hasten the fate she felt was impending companion must shortly be his. But one chance of life occurred to him, and that For a moment the bewildered woman | was to attempt to spring from the wheel from it there seemed no possible chance thought the intrepid woman would not strength he made the attempt ; but it was That her husband had fallen by their fatal to him, for he was caught by the sessed; and, as the cabin was without one, hands she had no doubt. Even then he bolt and dashed on with resistless force and the sun was not shining, she had to was doubtless lying, a ghastly corpse, in against a post standing near. The mill rely upon herself to guess the time when some part of the mill, or somewhere in went on, the wheel dragging him round, the meal should be ready. But she had its vicinity; and she was afraid to turn at each revolution repeating the blow, ber eyes in any direction, lest they should | and in a little time the savage was beaten

> With grateful heart for the deliverance which had been vouchsafed to them, Mrs. She had started for the upper chamber; Foss gathered her children about her, and would attract the attention of the savages, many horrors. In the rain which had a cry from one of the children, who might | never seem like home to her again, after espy one of the savages, and therefore the terrible occurrence of the day, and hasten the terrible death which stared down to the main settlement below .-There, assured of safety for herself and Two steps more and the chamber was children, the strength which had sustainrevealed to her, and her heart grew sick | ed her gave way; and it was weeks be

The site of the old mill is to be seen on the Toll End Road, and few are the

STORY OF A HAT. -The South Norwalk | shed, hunger and cold. Sentinel tells a romantic story of a young would not consent. The way was lonely had that morning left the cabin so full of lady, who some time ago was employed as a hat trimmer in a manufactory of that For a moment she stood incapable of city. One day, being more than usually disgusted with her tedious and prosaic occupation, on the impulse of the moment she wrote her name and address upon tne living of a hat she had just finished, and patiently awaited the result. The off to the "trade' and finally purchased by a young New Yorker, who chanced to discover the name upon the lining. Being the young lady; an intimacy followed, and the result was the marriage of the

two last week. Apropos of the above, but not of the same romantic and pleasing character, is ty-five years ago a young man from that the following story from the Danbury, State took a horseback ride to Virginia, Conn., News: "A girl in this town where his father came from, and on his stitched her name in the lining of a bat way he met a man and his family moving beneath the statement: 'I am thine ; wilt | West, so poor that they were almost rethou be mine ?" and sent it adrift. After duced to starvation. He had compassion various vicissitudes it was purchased by on the wretched group, and gave them a a certain gentleman, and took a position | \$20 bill with which to reach their jouron his head. One day the lining became ney's end. In about fifteen years the loose, and in endeavoring to fasten it his young man received a letter from the man eye rested upon the sentiment and name, and he involuntarily exclaimed, 'D-n prosperous merchant in Southern Kenfool!" When Martha returned to her tucky, and enclosing a \$20 note to repay home that day she was taken to a retired his loan. After another ten years, which part of the cottage and warmed with a A cry from unmistakably savage throats strap. The gentleman who got the hat

A HUMANE ACT PUNISHED. - The Lib. eral Christian has the following anecdote her approach, that they might thereby from a gentleman who was an eye-witness of the circumstance narrated :

The thermometer often stands for days Sea, and when the vessel is with the The cries of her frightened children, wind, and traveling about with the speed and in dire fear of the company's orders, The savages, clinging with all their | yielded to the cry of humanity and steamstrength to the huge wheel, were being ed one hundred miles back on his course. rapidly whirled round and round, while at He thus reduced the oppressive temperaeach revolution it seemed as though they ture twenty degrees, ventilating his ship, and saving the lives (probably) of six pas-With wild cries they went round and sengers. The government fined the com-Cautioned against buying or meddling in any way with the following personal property now in the possession of Joseph Hips, of Chest Twp., Clearfield Co., May 22, 1871.-0t.\*

Pall, and so thick was the foliage upon the black rocks below.

Was moning all her courage, with her children the buying or meddling in any way with her courage, with her children the buying or meddling in any way with the following personal property the banks that hardly a ray of sunlight the banks that hardly a ray of sunlight clinging about her skirts, she stepped with her children the buying or meddling in any way with the following personal property the banks that hardly a ray of sunlight clinging about her skirts, she stepped with the miller's wife saw they ever found its way down upon the talking within the mill.

A glance about the first floor showed nothing that added to her fears. No the wheel upon which they were perched.

#### The Nine of Diamonds.

A correspondent having requested us to state why the nine of diamonds card is called the "curse of Scotland," has induced us to give a very full answer to this often asked but seldom answered question. The famous family of the Dalrymples, from whom so many strange and horrible stories have their origin, are

also the cause of this curious expression. Sir James Dalrymple, first earl of Stair, was a man of great ability and active public life in Scotland during the days of the protectorate, after the restoration and in the reign of William and Mary. Macaulay speaks of him as the "founder of a family eminently distinguished at the bar, on the bench, in the senate, in diplomacy, in arms and in letters, but distinguished also by misfortunes and misdeeds which have furnished poets and novelists with material for the darkest and most heart-rending tales." Sir Walter Scoot called him one of the greatest lawyers who ever lived, and his family an "illustrious race." It was the daughter of this earl of Stair, James Daleymple, who stabbed her bridegroom in the nuptial chamber, upon which incident Scott founded his story of the bride of Lammer-

Sir James Dalrymple lived in corrupt times, had to do with wicked men, and must have been depraved, indeed, to exceed the sins of those of his days; yet he appears to have been hated with great intensity by a large portion of the Scuttish people. His wife was believed to be a witch, and his many tragic misfortune were considered special visitations of Providence. Still, withal, there had no yet fallen to the history of his house (1 a harsh imputation implied by the term we are about to explain.

This remarkable man shared his politi cal power with his son, the able John Dalrymple, who, under William III, was appointed Lord Advocate of Scotland and by his connection with the frightfo massacre of Glencoe, brought upon himself and his father's house the redoubled hatred of the people. The story of the

fierce crime is briefly as follows: William had issued a proclamation of pardon to all the highianders who would tender their submission before the first of January, 1692." In obedience to this demand the little clan of Macdonald of Glencoe, through the person of their chief. desired so to report their intention, but severe weather and mishaps delayed his arrival before the proper officials until five days after the final day. John Dalrymple and others, overjoyed at the incident, obtained, by misrepresentations to the king, permission to subdue the clan. A company of soldiers (Campbell's) were sent to the lonely glen, and a scene of atrocious cruelty was enacted, resulting in the destruction of the clan, by blood-

The coat-of-arms of the Dalrymples is described; in heraldic phrase, "at or out a ground saltire azure, nine lozenges of the field," meaning, principally, nine diamonds, on a St. Andrew's cross. The explanation is guessed before we finishthe nine of diamonds is, by reason of re-

semblance, called the "Carse of Scotland." It is also said that Dalrymple's order sending Campbell of Glenlyon-who, by the way, was one of the ancient kinsmen of the lately celebrated Marquis of Lorneon the bloody errand to the fatal glen was written on the back of the nine of diamond card, but this is altogether unlikely.

A ROMANTIC STORY .- Here is a neat little story from Kentucky: About twenhe had befriended, saying that he was a included the great rebellion and its termination, he was elected to the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature, and being a man of talent and influence, was chosen Speaker, during the contest for which, he had noticed that a stranger and one of the other party was his strongest supporters. His curiosity was aroused by this, and he asked the man's motive, as he never had to his knowledge seen him before. "Sir," replied the member, "you will recall, when I mention it, a little scene that occurred when you were a boy on your way to Virginia. It was you who saved my wife from starvation. She has told me time and again, that never did a morsel of food taste so sweet-so ufterly delicious, -as that you gave her then. She was but six years old at that ing the late canvas, among the prominent probable candidates for the speakership. she laid down the law as to bow I was to vote. This is all. Neither she, nor her father and mother, brother and sisters, nor myself, can ever forget you."

WANTED-A cover for bare suspicion, a veil for the face of nature, buttons for breaches of privilege, binding for volumes A glance about the first floor showed longer retain their hold upon the arms of a thousand pounds for going out of the of smoke, cement for broken engage