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EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1871.

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UNCLE TIM'S CAT.

In introducing Uncle Tim Smith, al-

"Talking about cats," said Uncle Tim;

"In the spring of '46 I moved into the

Jerusalem! Talk about rats I I never

saw such a sight in all my born days!

Every inch of the cellar bottom was cov-

ered with 'em. They run no onto me,

the room and called the cat. She jumped

down and looked. I guess she sot there

about ten minutes, lookia' at them rats,

and I was waitin' to see what she would

do. By'm-by she shook her head, and

turned about and went up stairs. She

"That night, I tell ye, there wasn't

much sleep. In the mornin' I called for

gone, I guess the rats had frightened fier.

and to tell the plain truth T didn't much

wonder. Night come again, and the old

cat hadn't shown herself. Says Beisy

didn't care to tackle 'em.

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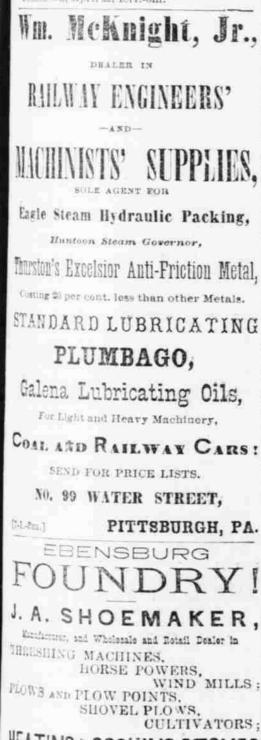
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REGISTER'S NOTICE -- Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's Of-fice at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirm-ation and allowance, on Wednesday, the 6th day of September next, to wit: First and partial account of R. R. Edwards, Guardian of Gomer Thomas, minor child of John Thomas, late of Johnstown, in the county of Cambria, decensed.

of Cambria, decensed. First and partial account of John W. James, Guardian of Ann Mary Bickerstaff, minor child of James Bickerstaff, deceased. The first and final account of John Doyle and Ann Doyle Advised to the Doyle and

Ann Doyle, Adm'rs of the estate of Jas. Doyle, late of Allegheny township, deceased. First and partial account of Jacob Grumling, Adm'r of the estate of Charles Grumling, late of Cambria county, deceased. Account of Jonathan Horner, Adm'r of the goods and chattels, etc., of Mary M, Cover, late of Johnstown deceased

of Johnstown, deceased. The second and final account of John M'Cor-

mick and Francis P. M'Cormick. Executors of the last will and testament of Patrick M'Cor-mick, late of the township of Summerhill, dec'd. First and final account of W. C. Lewis, Adm'r of the estate of Mrs. Mary Hite, deceased. First account of W. C. Lewis, Trustee, for the sale of the real estate of Jas. H. Mitchell, dec'd. Guardianship account of Daniel Cummings, Guardian of minor children of Jacob Shaffer,

ceased.

The first account of A. R. Longanecker, Guar-dian of Elmer A. Rodkey, a minor child of Jas. Rodkey, dece: sed. The first account of A. R. Longanecker, Guar-dian of Mary Catharine Rodkey, a minor child of James Rodkey deceased of James Rodkey, deceased. The first account of A. R. Longanecker, Guar-

lian of Annetta Rodkey, a minor child of Jas. Rodkey, deceased. The account of Michael McGuire and Charles

McManamy, Adm'rs of George Bruce, late of Allegheny township, deceased, accounting for funds arising from sale of decedent's real estate. The account of R. R. Davis and John Bennett, Administrators of the estate of D. J. Davis, late

Administrators of the estate of D. J. Davis, late of Cambria township, deceased. Fifth and partial account of Geo. M. Reade. Esq., Administrator of Robert Davis, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased. The first and final account of Wm. Richter, Adm'r of Joseph Richter, late of Carroll town-ship, dec'd. GEO. W. OATMAN, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 10, 1571.

SHERIFF'S SALES!-By virtue of sundry write of Vend Ernon Leveri Facia

Sundry writs of Vend. Expon., Levari Facias and Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the UNION HALL IN JOHNSTOWN, on Tuesday, the 29th day of August, inst., at two o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit

All the right, title and interest of James B. M^{*}Creight, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Conemaugh borough, Cambria county, fronting on Portage street on the north and Church street on the south, adjoining lot of Thomas M*Cabe on the cast and lot of Joseph Slater on the west, having erected thereon a two story frame house, now in the occupancy of Mr. M'Guire. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of S. M'Crickart & Co.

[Written for the Cambria Freeman.] MY HOME.

BY ANTONIO. I wish that every one Whose eyes may trace this line,

By God was greatly blessed With a home so sweet as mine-

With a home so bright, so glad, So full of welcome cheer: The merry songs of birds forever Making glad the list'ning ear.

You might call our cottage humble And our fashions old and queer, But to me it is a palace With a title broad and clear.

The grape-vines twine about it, Which in autumn you might see All laden with the purple fruit They bear for mine and me.

And one old vine-I love it-For many a year hath twined Its tendrils o'er our cottagei And it serves us as a blind.

And when the purple beauties hang Full ripe upon the stem, From out my bed-room window

I can reach and gather them. And our father-he is grey now-With his kindly guarding care. Makes brighter still the brightness,

With sweet flowerets everywhere. And not a breeze, a zephyr's breath, But to this house of mine

The richest, rarest odors wafts From pink and eglantine. For flowers, and trees, and love-For all that's good and bright-

To God, our benefactor, With thanks we turn to-night. JOHNSTOWN, August 10, 1871.

related.

THE SUMMERFIELD CASE AGAIN. Finding of the Body-Conflict for the Fatal Vial-Death of One of the Par-ties-Proclamation of the Governor-Coroner's Inquest, &c.

An Auburn (Cal.) correspondent furnishes the following additional particulars, as a sequel to the Summerfield homicide :

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR-\$10.000

REWARD.

body of the late Gregory Summerfield.

this, the 5th day of June, 1871.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE :- By virtue of

"The remarkable confession of the late Leonidas Parker has given rise to a series of his statement taken down by the Assistant disturbances in this neighborhood, which for District Attorney ? romantic interest and downright depravity A-1 did. Did you see him sign it ? have seldom been surpassed, even in Cali-A---Yis, sir. fornia. Before proceeding to relate in full Is this your signature thereto as witness? detail the late transactions, allow me to remark that the wonderful narrative of Par-A---It is, +ir. (Signed) ker excited throughout this country senti-

tragedy of the Flat. of the witnesses examined before the coroner's jury, together with the statement of have prolonged his life more than a few Gillson, taker in articulo mortis ;

DEP SITI N OF DOLLIE ADAMS. State of California, county of Placer, ss : Said witness being duly sworn deposed as follows :

My name is Dollie Adams ; my age is 47 years ; I am the wife of Frank G Adams, of this township, and reside on the North Fork of the American river, below Cape Horne, on Thompson's Flat ; about 1 o'clock, P. M . May 14th, I left the cabin to gather wood to cook dinner for my husband and the hands at work for him on the claim; the trees are mostly cut away from the bottom, and I had to climb some distance up the mountain side, before I could get enough to kindle the fire ; I had gone about five hundred yards from the cabin, and was search ing for small sticks of fallen timber, when I thought I heard some one groan, as if in pain; I paused and listened; the groaning became more distinct, and I started at once for the place from whence the sounds proceeded ; about ten steps off 1 discovered the man whose remains lie there, (pointing to the deceased,) sitting up with his back against a big rock; he looked so pale that I thought him already dead, but he continued to mean until I reached his side; hearing me approach he opened his eyes and begged me 'For Christ's sake to give him a drop of water !' I asked him 'What was the matter ?' He replied, 'I am shot in the back.' 'Dangerously ?' I demanded. 'Fatally,' he faltered. Without waiting to question him further I returned to the cabin, to'd Z-niemy daughter-what I had seen, and sent her off on a run for the men. Taking with me a gourd of water, some milk and bread -for I thought the poor gentleman might be hungry and weak, as well as wounded-I hurried back to his side, where I remained until 'father'-as we call my husbandcome with the men. We removed him as gently as we could to the cabin ; then sent for Dr. Leibner, and nursed him until he died. yesterday, just at sunset.

Question by the Coroner-Did you hear

the town of Auburn, but I reached his beddavs. (Signed)

THE STATEMENT OF THE DECEASED was then introduced to the jury as follows:

Graham-Statement and dving confession of Charles P. Gillson, taken in articulo mor-

On the morning of Sunday, the 14th day f May, 1871. I left Auburn alone in search of the body of the late Gregory Summerfield, who was reported to have been pushed from the cars at Cape Horn, in this county. by one Leonidas Parker, since deceased. It was not fully light when I reached the track of the Central Pacific Railroad. Having mined at an early day on Thompson's Flat, at the foot of the rocky promontory, now called Cape Horn, I was familiar with the zigzag paths leading down the steep precipice. One was generally used as a descent. the other as an ascent from the canyon below. I chose the latter, as being the freest from the chance of observation. It required the greatest caution to thread the narrow gorge ; but I faally reached the rocky bench. about 1,000 feet below the grade of the railroad. It was now broad daylight and I commenced cautionsly to search for Summerfield's body. There is quite a dense undergrowth of shrubs thereabouts, lining the interstices of the granite rocks so as to obscure the vision even at [a short distance. Brushing aside a thick manzanita bush, I beheld the dead man, at the same instant of time that another person arrived like an apparition upon the spot. It was Bartholomew Graham, known as 'Black Bart,' We suddenly confronted each other, the skeleton f Summerfield lying exactly between us. Our recognition was mutual. Graham advanced and I did the same ; he stretched out his hand and we greeted one another across the prostrate corpse. Before releasing my hand, Bart exclaimed

n a hoarse whisper, 'Swear, Gil'son, in the presence of the dead, that you will forever be faithful, never betray me, and do exactly as I bid you as long as you live !'

I looked him full in the eye. Fate sat

So much for the persons concerned in the having been called away by my patients in my hand on his shoulder. He did not stir a muscle. I listened. I heard only the deep Herewith I enclose copies of the testimony side shortly afterward. In my judgment, no slow breathing of profound slumber. Reamount of care or medical attention could solved not to be bauked and defranded by low me to say that no man in Westerif such a scoundrel. I stealthily withdrew the Oxford, Maine, was better known in his vial from his pocket, and sprang to my feet day; He was an honest, poor, hard workjust in time to hear the click of a revolver ing man, and his only failing-if failing behind me. I was betrayed ! I remember it could be called-was the telling of big only a flash and an explosion-a deathly senstories. I am sure, however, that in one sation, a whirl of the rocks and trees about me, a hideous imprecation from the lips of respect his memory had become so warped my murderer, and I fell senseless to the earth. that he religiously believed his wonderful

When I awoke to consciousness it was past revelation to be true. He was the fligst midnight. I looked up at the stars, and man to put a spade into the soil of the recognized Lyra shining full in my face .--first farm I ever owned, and thereafter he That constellation I knew passed the meridid much work for me. dial at this season of the year after 12 ofclock and its slow march told me that many "puts me in mind of a cat I once owned. weary hours would intervene before daviight. Let me tell you about her. She was a My right arm was paralyzed, but I put forth my left and it rested in a pool of my Maltee-one I got of Charles Baker-and own blood, 'Oh, for one drop of water !' what that cat didn't know wasn't worth I exclaimed, faintly, but only the sighing of the night responded. Again I fainted,---knowin'. Here's one thing she did : Shortly after daylight I revived and crawled to the spot where I was discovered on the little ob! house down on the Crooked river. next day by the kind mistress of this cabin. We put our provisions down in the cellar, You know the rest. I accuse Bartholomew on the floor. But we didn't sleep. No Graham of my assassination. I do this in sooner had it come dark than we heard a the perfect possession of my senses, and with tearin' and a squeakin' in the cellar that a full sense of my responsibility to Almighty was awful. I lit a candle and went down. God

dod. (Signed) C. H. GILLSON. GEORGE SIMPSON, Notary Public. CHRIS. JAC BS. Asst. Dist. Att'y. DOLLIE ADAMS,) Witnesses. CARL LIEBNER, J

The following is a copy of the verdict of and then over me I jumped back into the coroner's jury :

County of Placer, Cape Horn township-In re. C. H. P. Gillson, of said county deceased.

We, the undersigned, Coroner's jury summoned in the foregoing case to examine into the causes of the death of said Gillson, do find that he came to his death at the hands. of Bartholomew Graham, usually called Black Bart', on Wednesday, the 17th of May, 1872, And we forther find said Gra- the cat, and couldn't find her. She'd ham guilty of murder in the first degree. and recommend his immediate apprehension. (Sig

ned.)	JOHN QUILLAN,
	TETER MCENTYRE.
	ABEL GEORGE.
	ALEX SCHLEGE

Ann to me-says she-Tim, if that old cat don't come back, we'll have to leave

KARL LIEDNER. M. D.

People of California vs. Bartholomew

tis by George Simpson, Netary Public:

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AND CAST HOL LW WARE of every description, &c., &c ALL WORK WARRANTED !! 18" Special attention paid to the repairing tf all kinds of Stoves, Farming Utensils, &c. All orders promptly attended to. Old metal, Fain. etc., taken in exchange for work. usburg, July 1, 1871.-3m.

REMOVAL AND ENLARGEMENT. COOKING STOVES, TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE.

Having recently taken possession of the new-Having recently taken possession of the new-fitted up and commodious building on High freet, two doors cast of the Bank and nearly posite the Mountain House, the subscriber is ettor prepared than ever to manufacture all riteles in the TIN, COPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE line, all of which will be furnished to WARE line, all of which will be furnished to ayors at the very lowest living prices. The subscriber also proposes to keep a full and varied assortment of

Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves

SPOUTING and ROOFING made to order

Also-All the right title and interest of Asr. on Lavely, of, in and to a certain lot of ground Situate in 1st ward, Conemaugh borough, Cam-bria county, fronting thirty-three (33) feet on Hill alley and running back nine-nine (39) feet to an alley, adjoining lots of Charles Kelly and Jacob Fend, having crected thereon a two story Plank House, now in the occupancy of Charles Dible Taken in computing and to be cold at Taken in execution and to be sold at

the suit of E. E. Barnes. Also All the right, title and interest of Daniel Reed and Sarah Reed, of, in and to the two opinions—horror and incredulity : and following described real estate, to wit: All that certain piece, or parcel, or lot of ground with the building thereon situate, lying and being in the Borough of Johnstown, Cambria county, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Fronting twenty-four and three quarter feet (24%) on twenty-four and three quarter feet (24%) on Napolean street and extending back the same breadth nine rods to Summer alley and Feing the one-half of the lot known on the plan of lots laid out by, Joseph Haynes as Lot No. 17, and the same that was conveyed by C. L. Persh-ing and wife, L. C. Pershing and wife, and Susan Jane Pershing, to John Hill by their deed bear-ing date Dece 1st, 1863, and adjoining the pro-perty of Thomas Duncan, together with the

bereditaments and appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John F. Barnes. W. B. BON ACKER, Sheriff. Barnes. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 10, 1871.-31.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS -Notice is hereby given that the following Appraisements of certain Personal Proper-ty and Real Estate of decedents, set apart for the Widows of intestates, under the Act of Assem-Widows of intestates, under the Act of Assembly of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for approval on Wednesday, the 6th day of September next, to wit: Inventory and appraisement of personal property of Michael Durbin, late of Clearfield twp, Cambria county, deceased, set apart for Mary Durbin, widow of said deceased = \$300.00.

Appraisement of the personal property and real estate, to the value of three hundred dolfamily of David H. Evans, late of Cambria of Bartholomew Graham, familiarly known all sent for the doctor. township, deceased-\$300.00. Inventory and appraisement of personal proerty and real estate of Richard S. Selders, late

sot apart for Margaret Beaujohn, his widow-McBride, late of Carroll township, deceased, set apart for Margaret Ann McBride, widow of said

decedent-#80.25. Appraisement of certain real estate set apart for the use of Eliza Wagner, widow of Daniel Wagner, late of Blacklick twp., dec'd-#250.00. GEO. W. OATMAN, Clerk O. C. decedent-#80.25. O. C. Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 10, 1871.

CAMBRIA COUNTY BONDS .- The Commissioners of Cambria County are now

Commissioners of Cambria County are now prepared to sell to those desiring the same, the BONDS of said county, in sums of \$100, \$200 and \$500. These Bonds are issued by authority of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria coun-ty, for the purpose of raising money to build the New County Jail, and pay interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum-said interest being payable semi-anneally-and are redeem-oble at the pleasure of the Commissioners after

Important to Real Estate Owners. HAVING entered into partnership, the sub scribers are now prepared to do all kind of work in their line, such as boring for WATER, OIL, COAL, ORE, and other MINERALS, making and setting NEW PUMPS and repairing old ones. We are also ready at all times to bore and lay PIPES and manufacture and put in position the celebrated EXCELSION PUMP, the cheap-

DOLLIE ADAMS. ments of the most profound and contradic-DEP SITION (P MISS X. V. ADAMS. Being first duly sworn, witness testified as two opinions-horror and incredulity ; and follows : My name is X xenia Volumni Adnothing but subsequent events could have ams. I am the daughter of Frank G. Adfully satisfied me of the unquestionable ve- arms and the last witness ; I reside with them racity of your San Francisco correspondent, on the Flat, and my age is eighteen years; and the scientific authenticity of the facts a little past 1 o'clock on Saturday last, my

mother came running into the house and in-The doubt with which the story was at formed me that a man was dying from a wound, on the hillside, and that I must go work effectually upon the exposed surfaces first received in this community-and which found utterance in a burlesque article in an for father immediately. I ran as fast as my obscure country jurnal, the Stars and legs could carry me to where they were Stripes, of Auburn-has finally been dis- 'clearing up,' for they never cleaned up pelied, and we find ourselves forced to ad- week days on the Flat, and told the news ; mit that we stand even now in the presence we all came back together and proceeded to of the most alarming fate. Too much credit the spot where the wounded man lay welcannot be awarded to our worthy coroner tering in his blood; he was cautiously refor the promptitude of his action, and we moved to the cabin, where he lingered until

trust that the Governor of the State will not vesterday sundown, when he died, Q-Did he speak after he reached the be less efficient in the discharge of his duty. Since the above letter was written the cabin ? following proclamation has been issued .--

A-He did frequently ; at first with great pain, but afterwards more audibly and intelligibly.

Q-What did he say ?

A-First, to send for Squire Jacobs, the the authority in me vested, I do hereby offer Assistant District Attorney, as he had a the above reward of ten thousand dollars, in statement to make, and some time after- I heard the skeleton fingers snap like pipegold coin of the United States, for the arrest | wards to send for his wife; but we first of stems,

Q-Who was present when he died ? as Black Bart. Said Graham is accused of the murder of P. G. Gilson, late of Auburn, A-Ouly myself; he had appeared a of Elacklick township, dec'd, sot apart for Sarah Selders, widow of said decedent #330.00. Appraisement of the real and personal pro-perty of Henry Lamer, late of Susquebanna township, dec'd, set apart for his widow -\$300. gray, grizz'ed hair, clear blue eyes, walks | watch; suddenly he lifted himself spasmod-Inventory of the personal property of Isadore gray, grizz ed hair, clear blue eyes, walks watch; suddenly he lifted himself spasmod-Beaujohn, late of Johnstown borough, dec'd, stooping, and served in the late civil war, ically in bed, glared around wildly and mutunder Price and Quantrell, in the Confeder- tered something inaudible; seeing me he Inventory of personal property of Dominic ate army. He may be lucking in some of cried out : 'Run ! run ! run ! He has it ! the mining camps near the foothills, as he Black Bart has got the vial! Quick ! or he'll was a Washoe team-ter during the Comstock | set the world on fire ! See, he opens it ! Ob. excitement. The above reward will be paid my God! lock! look! look! Hold his for him dead or alive, as he possessed him- hands! tie him ! chain him down ! Too self of an important secret by robbing the late! too late! oh, the flames! Fire! fire! fire !' It's tone of voice gradually strength-By the Governor: Given at Sacramento ened until the end of his raving; when he cried 'fire !' his eyeballs glared, his month quivered, his body convulsed, and before Neither had spoken a word since we had left Mrs. Gillson could reach his bedside he fell back stone dead.

X. V. ADAMS. The testimony of Adams corroborated in

it to him.

it in his bosom.

Gillson and Bartholomew, Graham, or, as after giving the general facts with regard to he was usually called, "Black Bart." Gill- the sickness of the patient and his subse-

I found the patient weak and suffering Co., keepers of the Norfolk livery stable -- | nourishment; occasionally same, but for the | only. It is a great fortune for one, but of In the second partner of the most approved designs.
SPOTTING and ROOFING made to order by the second the multipart of the second the busch and the second t

there cold and remorscless as stone. I hesi tated; with his left hand he slightly raised the lage's of his coat, and grasped the handle of a navy revolver.

sh tint, and his brow darkened into a scowl.

'Swear !' ugain he cried. As I gazed his cycballs assumed a green-

'As your confederate,' I answered; 'never as your slave.'

'Be it so !' was his only reply.

The body was lying on its back, with the face upwards. The vultures had despoiled the countenance of every vestige of flesh, and left the sockets of his eves empty .--Snow, and ice, and fain, had done their of his clothing, and the eagles had feasted upon the entrails. But underneath, the thick beaver cloth had served to protect the flesh. and there were some decaying shreds left of what had once been the terrible but accomplished Gregory Summerfield. A glance told us all these things. But they did not interest me so much as another spectacle, that almost froze my blood. In the skeleton grip of the right hand, interlaced within the clenched bones, gleamed the wide-mouthed vial which was the object of our mutual visit. Graham fell on his knees and at-

tempted to withdraw the prize from the grasp of its possessor. But the bones were firm, and when he finally succeeded in securing the bottle, by a sudden wrench, I

'Hold this a moment, whilst I search the pocket.' he commanded.

I did as directed.

He then turned over the corper, and thrusting his hand into the inner breast pocket, dragged out a roll of MSS., matted closely together and stained by the winter's rains. A further search eventuated in finding a roll of small gold coin, a set of derringer pistols, a rusted double edged dirk, and a pair of silver mounted spectacles. Hastily covering over the body with leaves and braaches cut from embowering shrubs, parts were carefully washed with warm milk we shudderingly left the spot. We slowly descended the gorge toward

the banks of the American river, until we arrived at a small but sequestered thicket. where we threw ourselves upon the ground. the scene above described. Graham was the injury in the readiest and most expedithe first to break the silence which to me tions manner. The mixture may be prohad become oppressive.

'Let us examine the vial, and see if the contents are safe.'

I drew it forth from my pocket and handed

'Sealed heremetically, and perfectly se-cure,' he added. Saying this he deliberately wrapped it up in a handkerchief and placed

> "What shall we do with our prize?" inquired.

'Our prize!' As he said this he laughed derisively, and cast a most scornful and threatening glance toward me.

'Yes,' I rejoined firmly : 'our prize !' 'Gil'son,' retorted Graham, 'you must re-

gard me as a consummate simpleton, or yourself a Goliah. This bottle is mine, and mine

WM A. TH MPSON. (Correct :) TH'S J. ALWYN, Cor. The above documents constitute the papers introduced before the c roner. Should anything of further interest occur, I will keep you fully advised.

POWHATTAN JONES. Since the above was in type we have received from our estegmed San Francisco correspondent, W. H. R., the following letter :

SAN FRANCI Co, June 8th, 1871. EDITORS UNION :- On entering my office had been thrown in at the transom over the loor, labelled 'THE SUMMERFIELD MSS.' Attached to them was an unscaled Lote from one Barthotomew Graham, in these words . *DEAR SIR :--- These are yours ; you have

earned them. I commend to your especial notice the one styled ' De Mundo comburendo. At a further time you may hear from

BAUTHOL MEW GRAHAM.? me that they are of great literary value .-Summerfield's fime never barned so brightly as it does over his grave. Will you publish the MSS? Yours faithfully, W. H. R.

REMEDY FOR SCALDS AND BURNS .- The New York Sun has a correspondent who writes to that paper, "that the readiest and most useful remedy for scalds and burns is clearin' dead rats out of that 'ere callar' an embrocation of lime water and linseef oil. It's a fact, every word of it. These simple agents combined form a thick. cream-like substance, which effectually excludes the air from the infured parts, and allays the inflammation almost instantly. He mentions a case where a child fell backward into a bath tub of boiling water, and was nearly flayed from her neck to below her hips. Her agonies were indescribable but her clothing being gently removed, and the lime and oil preparation thickly spread over the infired surface, she was sound asleep in five minutes. Subsequently the and water three times a day, the oil dressing renewed, and the little patient rapidly recovered. Though all the scalded skin came off, she did not have a scar. This remedy leaves no hard coat to dry on the sores, but cured in the drug stores ; but if not thus accessible, stake a jump of quicklime in water. and as soon as the water is clear mix it will the oil and shake well. If the case is ur-

months old as when first made,"

CHANGING THE SUBJECT. - A good joke is told of a little four year old fellow who, having disobeyed his father, was about to incur the penalty-a switching. The father de-liberately prepared a rod, while his son he boy started at a brisk run toward a neighboring hill. The father purshed, and for a time the youngster increased the distance between them; but gradually his strength began to fail, and when he reached of the hill was reached, and he came within arm's length of the little fugitive, who was ready to fall from exhaustion, the boy quickly faced about, dropped upon the ground,

this place. The rats'll eat us up.' Says I: 'Just you let the old cat be.' I didn't believe she left us for good.

Just as Betsy Ann was puttin' file children to bed, we heard a scratchin' and a waulin' at the outside door. I went and opened and there stood our old Maltee on the door step, and behind her a whole army of cats, all paraded as regular as ye ever saw soldiers! I let the old cat in, and the others followed her. She this morning I found a bundle of MSS, which went right to the ceilar door and scratched there. I began to understand. Old Mals for had been out after help I opened the way to the cellar, and she marched down, and the other cats tramped after her in regular order-and as they went past me I counted fifty-six of 'em.

"Gewhittaker ! If there wasn't a row and a rumous in that 'ere cellar that night A casual glance at the papers convinces then I'm mistaken! The next mornin' the old cat came up and caught hold of my trowsers' leg, and pulled me toward the door. I went down and saw the sight. Talk about yer Bunker Hill, and ver Boston Massacres ! - Mercy ! I never saw such a sight before nor since, Betsy Ann and me, with my boy Sammy, was all day hard at work as we could be,

> A TOUCHING OBITUARY, -A discouselate husband thus bewails the loss of his wife, and apostrophizes her memory :

Thus my wife died. No more will those loving hands pull off my boots and part my hair, as only a true wife can. Nor will those willing feet replenish the coal hod and water pail. No more will she arise amid the tempestuous storms of winter, and gladly his berself away to build the five without disturbing the slambers of the man who doted on her so artlessly. Her memory is embalmed in my heart of hearts. I wanted to embalm softens the parts, and aids nature to repair her body, but I found I could embalm her memory much cheaper.

I procured of Eli Mudget, a neighbor of mine, a very pretty gravestone. His wife was consumptive, and be kept it on hand several years, in anticipation of her gent, use boiling water over the lime, and it death. But she rallied last spring, and will become clear in five minutes. The his hopes were blasted. Never shall I preparation may be kept ready bottled in forget the poor man's grief when I asked the house, and it will be as good when six him to part with it. "Take it, Skinner and may you never know what it is to have your soul racked with disappointment, as mine has been !?' and he burst into a flood of tears. His spirit was indeed utterly broken.

I had the following epistle engraved stood a sad and silent spectator. As the upon her gravestone: "To the memory parent approached to the unpleasant duty. of Tabitha, wife of Moses Skinner, Esq. gentlemanly editor of the Trombone .---Terms three dollars a year invariably in advance A kind mother and exemplary wife. Office over Coleman's grocery, ap the hill and began to ascend, he soon lost his two flights of stairs. Knock hard. We vantage ground. Nearer and nearer the ir- shall miss thee, mother, we shall miss rate father approached, and just as the top thee Job printing solicited." Thus did thy lacerated spirit cry out in agony, even as Rachel weeping for her children. But one ray of light penetrated the despair of and with an indescribable cast of counte- my soul. The undertaker took his pay nance exclaimed- 'Papa, that-makes a in job printing, and the sexten owed me fellow-blow-don't it ?" This 'changing a little account I should not have gotten

Our correspondent continues: (Signed) I am sorry to say that Sheriff Higgins has not been so active in the discharge of his every particular that of his wife and daughbeing payable semi-anneally—and are redoem-able at the pleasure of the Commissioners after the 13th day of September. 1881.— Coupons are attached to each Bond for the semi-annual instalments of interest. Parties desiring to invest in this Loan will please call on the Commissioners at their Office in Ebensburg. Witness our hands this 10th day of April, A. D. 1871. duty as the urgency of the case required. 13th May, and as it now appears from the | room the cups, tumblers, and even the cas-

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evidence taken before the coroner, several tors. At times he spoke rationally, but persons left Auburn on the same errand, but after the second day only in momentary without any previous conference. Two of flashes of insanity. these were named respectively Charles P. The deposition of the attending physician,

son kept a saloon at the corner of Prickley quent demise, proceeded thus : Ash street and the Old Spring road; and Black Bart was in the employ of Conrad & from loss of blood, and rest, and want of

Attest-J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk. (apr.15.-tf.)



