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IST OF RETAILERS of Foreign In all Domestic Merchandise in the County Cambria, as appraised for the year 1872; Aslams Township. Lewis Shank - 87 5014 Charles Helsel: 47 50 Allegheny Township. William J. Buck	STATEMENT of the Auditors' Set- tlement with the Supervisors of Biackhek township, Cambria county: John Ferguson, Supervisor, In acc't with Blacklick Tp., Cambria Co., Dr., 1872, April 8.—To amount of work tax, south side South side "north side "north side "rec'd of C. C. Makin, late Sup'r, 19.44
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men to 50 14 Han'ah Rockrod 7 50 Orders of R. Boring and J. B. Ross 12,80 Cash paid for scraper. Att'y fees to W. H. Sechler, Esq. . Congresslate Borough. Costs in case of A. R. Longepecker 16,25 Cash paid John Cameron, Aud r. 1,79 "Elias Rowland, ". 4,75 om meach Borough. 50 7 50 14 Mrs. L. Aaron. 7 50 Clearfield Township. negan 7 50014 Alice Wharton, 7 50 Ret'ned to Com'rs on Scated List 32,00 Lost Tax exonerated..... 5.14 crowle Township.

Balance due township...... We do certify that we have examined the above account and find it to be just and cor-rect according to the best of our knowledge and belief. ELIAS ROWLAND, SAMUEL WILSON, And'rs 10 50 14 Wm. W. Saupp. 7 50 . 7 50 " Jacob Wagner. 7 50 S. Diekey, 7 50014 Thomas Ott..... 7 50 JOHN B. Ross, Clerk.

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AYLOR & CO., of Altoona, are fast only Washing Machine in the market that ing without the aid of a rubbing board.

It washes without rubbing, rolling or pressing the clothes in any way, and hence without any wearing of the fabric.

It will wash anything, from the finest face to her mind, if not in her body.

Gown with age, howing as it she stood on the finest face in the brink of the grave, but her dark, resting the clothes in any way, and hence without less eye showed there was vigorous life in guiltless of the fiendish deed, but submit

It will do the same work in a shorter time and with less labor than any other Machine made.

Any person destring a Washing Machine can
have a Champion Washer taken to their resiwill be taken away without cost to them. CONVINCING TESTIMONY.

done by hand. We would not be without it for double its cost. WENRY FOSTER, Ebensburg, March 20, "iz. Cambria House. Manufactured and sold by TAYLOR & Co. No. 1106 Twelfth Street. Alteona, and for sale by V. LUTTRINGER, March 23, 1872.-3m,

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. The undersigned offer for sale on very liberal terms three tracts of valuable land eklidk township, Cambria county, Pa.,

Tract No. 1 - Containing 90 Acres, more or less, about 25 Acres cleared having thereon erected a two story Plank House, as good as new and very comfortable, a double Log Barn, and all needed outholidings. There is a thriving young orehard of 100 choice fruit trees and exclient water in abundance on the premises.

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"Fract No. 2 — Containing 146 Acres of excelent Timber Land, with two good Saw Mill sites

thereon. Unimproved.

\$\mathcal{E}^*\The above described Tracts adjoin each other, and will be sold separatel or together, as may suit purchasers. Terms a cyliberal and passagents casy. For further paleulars apply to or address.

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March 23, 1872.-3m. Samuel Stiles 7 50:14 Da'ld Simmons 7 00 George Webn. 7 50: F X Hald..... 7 50 13 Shields & Son. 18 52 H T O'Friel... 7 50 " A J Christy... 10 50 Mary Kessler... 7 50 " Wm Litzinger. 10 50 M Luttringer... 7 50 " John Bradley... 10 50

AUDITOR'S NOTICE .-Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to report distribution of the money in the bands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of defen-dant's real estate, in the case of John Charters for use of Philip & Thomas Collins and C. B. Ellis vs. John Fenion, Esq., No. 26 March Term, 1872, Ex. Doc., Vanditioni Exponas, notice is hereby given to all parties interested that I will attend to the duties of said appointment at the office of Oatman & Lake, in Ebensburg, on TUESDAY, the 14TH day of MAY, 1872, at 2 o'clock, r. M., when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in on said fund. Ebensburg, April 18-3t.

CHERRYTREE MALE AND FEtion will open for the summer session on the first Monday of May, 1872, under the instruction Wilmore Borough, esta- 14 John Schroth, 7 50 of a corps of competent teachers, in the College buildings in the pleasant village of Cherrytree, Indiana county, Penna. Course of instruction thorough, vocal and instrumental music included. Good boarding furnished at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week. For further information apply

Hon. R. H. M'Cormick, Dr. E. Brallier, H. B. Kluports, John Eason, Cherrytes. Cherrytree, Feb. 3, 1872,-3m.

FOR SALE-A FARM OF 114 ACRES -3 miles from St. Augustine and 11 miles the balance being covered with good oak and spruce timber. The improvements are a first rate Plank House containing four rooms and a very large Log Barn. Terms casy. For further information inquire of PATRICK MADDEN, near the premises, or address.

CHARLES MCKENNA,
March 23, 1872.-tf. Mansfield Valley, Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, appointed Auditor to distribute the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of Henry Eckhold, hereby gives notice that ne will attend for that purpose, at his office in Ebensburg, on Thursday, May 16th, 1872, at two o'clock P. M., when and where all persons interested may atend. JOHN S. RHEY. Ebensburg, April 13, 1872,-41.

usburg, on **Youday**, the 3d day of t. GEORGE GURLEY, Moreautile Appraiser. A UDITOR'S NOTICE —The under-signed, appointed Auditor to distribute in Preston county, west Va., There is on this tract a large of Poplar, Ash, Red Oak, White Ok, Locust, Hickory, Chestnut, will be sold with or without

GEO, W. OATMAN..................................J. GALLITZIN LAKE. OATMAN & LAKE,

[Written for the Cambria Freeman.] MY SISTER.

BY JOHN M'CORMICK. I once had a sister, a beautiful child-A bright little angel, by sin undefil'd: Her brow was as white as the storm-driven

And her cheeks, like roses in summer, aglow. Her manner was gentle, her spirit was mild,-She looked like a scraph whenever she smil'd; Her movements were graceful, she tripp'd like

The pride of my youth was my dear sister Mary. O short seemed the moments, and swift sped the days. As we sang, in our childhood, our innocent lays,

Or roamed on the lawn 'neath the blue April And chased o'er the meadows the gay butterfly. We romped through the wildwood, we pluck'd the wild flowers.

And inhaled the pure air of the green, shady bowers: Our hearts were exultant-our steps light and

As homeward we hied in our innocent glee. O, joys of my childhood! alas, ye are fled !-

The pride of my youth now sleeps with the dead .-For the Angel of Death came and bore her away, And left me all sisterless and lonely to-day.

But three joyous summers pass'd over her brow. The mould of the churchyard encircles it now; But her spirit now dwells in the halls of the just. O! would that I, too, with my sister had died, Then my spirit to earth bad never been tied, My soul had not writh'd beneath wrath's cruel But long would have known the enjoyment of God.

But Omnipotent wisdom bath otherwise willed.

My dear sister I'll meet in heaven at last. WILMORE, PA., April, 1872.

DOOMED AND SAVED.

She had been "relling fortunes" the young people gathered around her, and to all but one she had foretold a and tested, when, if not satisfactory, it bright and happy future, The exception to this rule was a bright, handsome Messrs Taylon & Co.—Gents: Your American Champion Washer has been in use at my hotel long enough to convince us that it is all, it claims to be. It save two-thirds of the labor perfect fearlessness.

himself to the boy, and he found sufficient prove his innocenceenjoyment in his company, and in cultisum of gold in the house, Mr Mercer and glad the boy had escaped the gallows.

nephew's teacher, and had imparted to almost forgotten.

as well as friends. ing of the commencement of our story she had lived at the old homestead. he had been invited to an entertainment

dren, the youngest and loveliest of whom

his heel, walked away.

but the second night after his departure. the neighborhood was aroused by the which came to perfection, though we which came to perfection, though we saile of the real estate of Evan Evans whenever the cry came. Lying when the cry came. whence the cry came. Lying upon the that succor was near. floor was the old man, dead, while near | Hark! the deep boom of a gun is beard, him stood his nephew, with a bloody and as the captain listens, he exclaims, knife in his hand. In fright the negro | "Miss Dewes, we are all right now; cheer rushed from the house, and gave the up, for there comes a vessel of war to our alarm. Persons from the neighborhood aid."

tense, for the negro had told the story of how he had found Frank, and a wayfaring pedlar who had just ascended the I will send you a boat," came in the same front steps, to ask to stay all night, cur- tinging tones. robotated the negro's statement.

The case came off, and the charges

were made known Frank was accused of starting on a hunting expedition for a blind, and then, returning from the mountain by night, had entered the room, and attempting to remove a large bag of gold kept by his uncle, had aroused him, and upon being discovered, had driven his hunting knife into the heart of Mr. Mercer; the gold was on the floor, its not!" weight having torn through the bag when it was raised. The knife with which Mr. Mercer was killed was one be had given te Frank some days before, and was a large dirk knife encased in a silver scabbard.

Pale as death, but showing no sign of fear or guilt upon his handsome face, the prisoner sat unmoved by his sentence, which was to die on the gallows.

When asked if he had anything to say, Frank arose, and looking around the court room, in a clear voice answered:

"I have! Circumstantial evidence has condemned me. I admit it looks as Her body has moulder'd and crumbled to dust, it I did the deed, but I am guildess of box in a mountain stream, I returned home for more ; for without caps my gun was useless. It was a lovely night, and I determined to enter the house by my room window, get the caps, and return without awakening my uncle. I tied so content I'll remain till my mission's ruiniled: | my horse to the fence, sprang into the Then, I hope, when my life on earth shall be window, and then a loud crash, a call out, and a shriek in the direction of my | like a child. uncle's room. I rushed thither-a dark form rushed by me in the uncertain light the floor. With fear in my heart I arose, On a handsome lawn fronting an old lighted a candle, and saw my oncle's body their midst was an old woman, bent by the pedlar. As God is my witness, I been the means of saving your lives." down with age, looking as if she stood on | did not murder the good old man who has for to my fate !"

A silence fell upon all. There were, however, but few who would believe the youth's statement. Among the latter was Mr. Dewes and his family, who,

Frank Mercer was to be hung, to die an ignominious death on the gallows, and Five years before the opening of this hundreds flocked to the little town where story, an old gentleman and his nephew. the execution was to take place, to see him had moved to the State of Virginia, from die. How they were disappointed to find some Northern State, and buying a farm, that the night before he had escaped! Main St., Ebensburg. had made it their home. Mr. Mercer How, no one knew, but he had left a and his nephew Frank were treated with note addressed to the jailor, thanking kindness by the gentlemen of the neigh- him for the kindness shown him while he borhood, and they received invitations to was in his charge, and his regrets that visit the plantations near them. Frank his escape might cause him trouble, but became acquainted with all the country, saying he had had an opportunity of esbut his uncle never left his farm, and caping, and took advantage of it, for he seemed to shun society. For this many had no idea of dying an ignominious death reasons were given, but the true one was for an act he was not guilty of, merely to that he had lost all his family, and gratify the curiosity of a gaping crowd. Frank's parents having left him in Mr. Freedom was offered him, and be accepted Mercer's charge, he determined to devote it, and he hoped he would yet be able to

> This was about the substance of the vating his farm. Though reported very letter, and when it was published in the wealthy, and that he always kept a large local paper, there were some who were

Frank lived in a quiet way, and made no Mr. Mercer's property was in his will left to Frank, and it was found to be con Thus passed Frank , youch from his siderable. Trustees assumed charge of it, fourteenth until his ninetcenth year, one and before long the quiet community had til our story opens. A man of superior settled down to its usual routine, and the education, Mr. Mercer had been his murder and escape were, in a short time,

him much knowledge of the world, let- Ten years had passed away, and no ters, and of people, so that Frank, at word of the fugitive had been heard, and ninetcen, was as well informed as if he people believed him dead. One exception possessed a cultivated education. There was Mary Dewes, now grown to womanwere those in the neighborhood who re- | hood. She had never believed him dead, ported that the boy was wild and dissi- and through her life had treasured Frank's pated, and this found ready believers in image in her inmost heart-the mystery others; so that Frank had some enemies; which hung around him but adding strength to her regard. Her sisters had married, Thus we find him; and in the even- her mother was dead, and with her father

Business calling Mr. Dewes to Havana, given by a wealthy planter to his chil- he took Mary with him, and they set sail from Charleston in a fine ship running Dr. Dewes, the planter, had three chil- south. They had been some days at sea, when in the dead of night a fearful cry of was Mary, a girl of twelve. Mary and "Fire!" was heard, which aroused all Frank were the best of friends, and loved from slumber In vain were efforts made each other dearly; so when the fortune- to quench the flames. The seamen in teller predicted a dark and stormy future flight rushed into the only available boat, for Frank, the tears arose to the child's and it sank with them, leaving them eves, and she said "Don't listen to her, struggling in the ocean, borne away by the wind and waves, while Mr. Dewes But the boy laughed, and turning on and Mary, the captain of the ship and a few others, were huddled away up in the Two days afterwards he left home for stern, awaiting the fearful doom which week's bunting among the mountains: must to all appearance overtake them.

startling news that old Mr. Mercer had who had been straining his eyes over the been murdered by his nephew. One of ocean, in hopes of seeing some vessel com the servants passing the house at night ing to save them. Swiftly flying toward heard a cry, and seeing Frank's window them came a low, rakish, three masted open, sprang in and walked across the schooner, which ever and anon sent up a which came to perfection, though we gather gotten up in one of nature's severest fits. found himself in the hands of science, he which came to perfection, though we gather

"Ahoy!" answered the captain. "Throw a long line from your ship, and

The line was thrown, the boat attached, and after a little difficulty, the people from the ship were transferred to the schooner, and Mary was soon in the cabin rejoicing over their escape from a horrible death.

At break fast the next morning the young captain of the war schooner descended to join his guests at the table, and as he entered Mary sprang toward lûm "Frank Mercer! Oh, it is you-is it

One glance at the beautiful girl, though

years had passed, and Frank Mercer-forit was no other-recognized the playmate whom he had loved so well, and whom he had never ceased to think of Mr. Dewes came forward, and what a

joyous meeting was there; but seeing a cloud, as if of bitter memories, come over the young captain's face, Mr. Dewes said :

"First, let me relieve you of one thing. Your innocence in Virginia has been thoroughly established; for a negro who was hung the other day for killing a woman, confessed just before his death that he had murdered your uncle, and your arriving when you did had prevented him murder. Dropping my percussion cap from getting the gold, but made him escape from the house. He knew your uncle kept a large amount of money, and you being away, as he thought, he procured your knife, and with it committed the fatal deed I'

Frank listened to Mr. Dewes almost breathless, and when he had concluded. he bowed his face in his hands and wept

"But come in," said Mr. Dewes at length, "we are hungry and need break-

of the room -and I fell over something on | fast, and are dying to know how you became captain in the Mexican navy." "My story is easily told, my friends, ivy grown mansion, in the State of Vir- covered with blood, gold scattered upon the for after escaping from prison through your

ginia, one pleasant afternoon not many floor, and my own knife, which had done kindness, I went to Mexico, entered the years since, a group of young people of the deed, lying near I picked up the knife, navy, and, having rendered some service, AMERICAN CHAMPION WASHER I both sexes was gathered. Standing in and thue was I found by a negro, and seen rose to my present command, which has Little more need be added.

Frank resigned his commission, and re- own experience on the subject :turned home, where he was lionized by the whole community. He came in possession of his estates, which were greatly the hangman's halter placed around his bright and dark in a remarkable degree.

ABUSE OF MOTHERS-IN-LAW .-- The Richmond Enquirer has the fellowing sensible suggestions in reference to this subject;

"It is the fashion just now, both on the stage and through the press, to denounce, abuse, or make 'game' of the whole race of mothers-in-law. We think the j ke has been carried too far, and that it is about time a defender of this very ill-used class of very himself, and take up their cause. The mother-in-law of the stage is not always nor often that lady in real life. The land is full of good mothers-in-law, and they greatly outnumber the bad, whether they be the maternal parent of wife or husband. It is very wrong to treat all as cross-grained old hags, meddlesome busy bodies, domestic tyrants, or mischicyons disturbers of the family peace. over the list of mothers-in-law who make themselves useful in their day and generation through their constant, self sacrificing efforts to make home happy, and compare them with those who seem only to have been cord, and he will be surprised to find how are in the land. We think it is about time this unfeeling war upon a most worthy and a most necessary class of ladies should cease If there be skeletons in that form in some homes, still many a family has its angel in the shape of a mother-in-law."

is worked by clock-work. A bellows inside sallies forth. Frequently fifty or one hundred attack him at once. No sooner does the patent cat feel the weight of an assailant, fiddle-strings alone remain.

A NEWSPAPER correspondent tells how he saved a fine peach tree and gathered therefrom bushels of fruit : "Every peach, for The joyous ery came from the captain, though the tree bloomed well in the Spring, of war following a stupid botse in this in a dream at that instant. Feelings,

THREAD FOR A NARRATIVE .- A little boy in Palmyra, playing with a ball of worsted thread attached to his mother's crochet work, accidentally swallowed it, and had to be held ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

EBENSBURG, PA.

EDENSBURG, yard of it was unwound in his blessed little

Ben Fisher had finished his harvesting, And stood by his garden gate. One foot on the rail, and one on the ground, As he called to his good wife Kate.
There were stains of toil on his wantus red,
The dust of the field on his lat:
But a twinkle of pleasure was in his cye,
As he looked at his stock so fat.

Here, give me the babe, dear Kate, you are tired, And I fear you have too much care; on must rest, and pick up a little, I think, Before we can go to the fair, d hate to be taking fat cattle, you know, Fat hogs, fat sheep, and fat cows,
With a wife at my cibow as poor as a crow,
And care-wrinkles seaming her brows.

Can't go!' Why not? 'Can't afford the ex-I know, Kate, our crops aren't the best : But we've work'd together to keep things along And together we'll now take a rest. The frost blighted the fruit, but 'Brindle' is

And 'Jinny' and 'Fan' are a show— Your butter and cheese can't be beat in the So up to the fair we will go!

"You've ne'er seen a city, and Cleveland is fine; Never seen the blue, billowy lake; Ne'er rode in a rail-car, nor been in a throng— So, Kate, this journey we'll take; And gather new feelings, new thoughts, and new ways.

If we find those that suit, as we roam, And garner up strength in head, heart, and For the loves and the duties at home.

"I sometimes have thought as I plodded along For months, o'er the same weary round, That another who had such a real hard time, In Ohio could nowhere be found; But when I've been called from my home for

a while. And seen how the world gets along, I've come back to toil with a light, cheerful And- 'There's no place like home,' for my

I wonder that mothers don't wholly despair, Who he er from their cares get away. But walk the same road-wheel of duty for years Searce stopping to rest, night or day. o wonder they grow discontented, sometim Their feelings get ruspy and cold; or toll never ending, and labor uncheered.

Make women and men sometimes—scold.

Kate looked up with a smile, and said, "Benwe will go;
There may be stock fatter than ours,
Horses swifter of foot, cows iner by far,

Better butter and cheese, fruit and flowers But there's one thing that can't be sarpassed In the whole Yankee nation to-day—would not exchange for a kingdom to boot: That's my gude man F—and kate ran away.

Effect of Novelty upon Animals.

That inimitable humerist, Don Piatt of the Washington Capital, in describing an isolated locality. Dismounting, he the effect of any strange or novel sight tied his horse, and hid himself in a favored upon animals, gives the following as his spot. He discovered the parties to be

peculiarity in a horse. We were crossing of the negro struck a hard substance .on horseback from one camp to another increased in value; and six months af- in West Virginia, and came to the banks had in full view a large box whose cover terward, in the town where he was to have of the north branch of the North Potomac | was tipped off in less time than it takes -it was something like that-and found to relate it. No words were spoken, and neck for death, he had the noose of matris that the ferry-boat had gone out of the mony thrown around his life, and his bride Union by floating southward. It is easy galvanic battery was heard, with an ocwas Mary Dewes. Thus his life had been enough to swin your animal over, but it is unpleasant to sit in your wet clothes in a brisk mountain breeze with the water hair almost standing on end, the terroritself cold as a healthy dog's nose-a combination quite enough to shake off one's military boots in fifteen minutes. To prevent this, we conceived the original idea of taking off our clothes, rolling them in our water-proof, and tying the same to the pommel of our saddle. This original idea was carried into execution, and in a useful and necessary ladies should announce | few seconds we were plunging successfully through the waves of the north branch. The confounded stream runs like a tailrace, and we had made but three-fourths his skull, now saturated with his life's of the passage when our steed struck a because a few bad examples have been found. could. Gaining the bank we attempted quickly followed by an almost unnatural Let each in his circle of acquaintance think to regain our steed, but found to our ins coolness as these two quietly drew forth

scolded and cussed to no purpose, And

editorial staff of the Cleveland Leader has loyal. The first class shouldered muskets before them. Ever and anon a moveinvented a sheet iron cat, with cylindrical and marched out under Lee, the other sort ment of some part of the body before attachment, and steel claws and teeth. It got down behind an evergreen with a them would attract attention. At last squirrel rifle and shot at you for your the first worker, taking a vial from his and by a tremolo attachment, causes, at the boots. We did not know, while running pocket, poured a few drops in the mouth same time, the patent cat to emit all noises after and arguing the point with that beast of the subject. He seemed satisfied, for of which the living cat is capable. When of a horse, at what moment we might be he stopped his work, and putting his hand you want fun you wind up your cat and perforated by a loyal citizen. There was on the heart, remarked, '-It beats natual

er in a protective fariff.

ment was in like manner of an economical be called to these facts - Abilene Chronis get up, and clung lovingly to her slender cle. by several able bodied women while every person. Shading her rural eyes with a long, brown hand, she gave vent to some Ir is easier to form correct habits than

in the situation at a glance, and, sailing out, headed and captured our steed -Having accomplished this, she made us blush all over by a fixed stare that preceeded if a question:

"What are you 'un a runnin' in that are ordecent way for this hoss ?"

We attempted an explanation, but might as well have attempted to argue a Virginian out of an abstraction. Wearied and disgusted we attempted to seize the bridle, when we were met by the most ludicrous resistance ever known. Only we did not laugh. She clung to our property as Virginia clung to her rights. We succeeded at last : but that night Surgeon Sockely told us that there was something poisonous in the nails of an aged female Virginian, which came from long use in snuff dipping, and he sent a learned paper to the National Medical Association, with illustrations from our scarified military countenance.

Strange Sequel to a Hanging. We are about to relate one of the most

astounding developments that has ever

come to light in this Western community,

we may safely assert, within the recollection of any truthful person, the oocurrence commencing with the killing of Kelley and the hanging of his murderer, with all its ghastly sequels, not nearly equal to the dreadful scenes that subsequently followed, as related to us by an eye-witness. It will be remembered that the dead culprit was boxed and buried by the undertaker, Mr. Eicholiz, a short distance from the town cemetery. On the night following his burial, Mr. Johns son, a Texas cattle dealer was returning from his herd. It was one of those beautiful moonlight nights for which the latitude is famous. In the bright moonlight he continued his journey far in the night. On approaching Abilene he noticed the suspicious movements of three persons, who were apparently digging in two well known physicians of Abilene, We once had a realizing sense of this and a colored man Presently the spade "That's it," said one, and they shortly in a short time the musical ticking of w ensional sigh, apparently from the box. Presently, his blood running cold, his stricken looker-on saw the form of the banged culprit sitting erect in his box .--Whereupon the negro, more frightened than be, commenced yelling and shricking in the most piteous manner, "Shot up," said one ; "you will have the people in Abilene after us," as the other doctor passionately struck the negro with an iron bar used in prying open the box The other, gazing at the rew corpse attentively. knelt down by his side, put his hand over current, and in mild but empliatic words sand-bar, and suddenly began plunging said: "He's dead." Then ensued a moso furiously that we lost our seat, and ment of such acting as, our informant while Chancellor swam to the shore, we tells us, he never before witnessed .struck out and followed as well as we Anger, terror, grief and remorse were tense disgust that he declined a recognic the resurrected criminal from his box, and tion. He did not know us in the abstract, again put the lid over a corpse not to be and so expressed himself in snorts and resuscitated—that of the darkey Quis plunges just beyond our reach. We coaxed, etly they proceeded with their original work, applying the plates of the poles of in this way, resembling in appearance the their battery first over one collar bone, many good and noble mothers in-law there first Adam in a cocked hat, we followed then over the other, while the other plate that horse half a day into the interior of was placed apparently over the stomach. While this was being done by one worker, It is not pleasant to be thus engaged, the other seemed to alternate the work by West Virginia at that time was not loyal repressing the chest. Assiduously these to the Union, and the inhabitants, as we two silent men worked on; not a word once told President Lincoln, could be di- spoken, or scarce an utterance given, un-A MECHANICAL CAT .-- A member of the vided into two sorts-the disloyal and the less from the enlivening bulk that lay place him on the roof. Every cat within a no more use reasoning with that animal rally." A few moments longer, and half mile hears him, girds on his armor, and than there is in talking at an honest believ. another application from the bottle, and the subject spoke audibly, and in reply to The Rt. Rev Maj. Gen'l John P , late questions, gave a full account of the octhan his teeth and claws work with light of the M. E. M M., with the chimes at currences during what were supposed to ning rapidity. Adversaries within six feet tached, and the Lord's stump orator of be his last moments. Hanging, he said, of him are torn to shreds. F.esh batallions the Senate, once paused in a lecture on was rather pleasant than otherwise, for come on to meet a similar fate, and in an Greenland's icy mountains to beg his after the first spasmodic struggle for hour several bushels of bair, too nails and audience to think of the Senate chaptain breath, a delightful tickling sensation folon all fours crawling into the hut of an lowed his veins to the tips of his limbs Esquimaux. The audience tried that co- Consciousness seemed to lose itself very nundrum and unanimously gave it up. gradualty, and for a time a portion of the In the same way we beg our readers not brain seemed to retain its vitality. The years, seemed as if stung by some insect, and to think of a colonel of the army in time happiest moment of a lifetime was centred the number of peaches was small. I dug a absurd manner. We persevered, how- and all thoughts of occurrences about him trench around the trunk of the tree and filled ever, and at last found ourselves (horse went with his effort for breath, and at it with hard wood ashes, and covered the and we) approaching a leg cabio. From last darkness clouded the remainder of tree was loaded with fine fruit, much of of economy, and resembled the mathemat- knew nothing. Our informant, for the ical definition of a straight line, being the lack of time, promises further developshortest distance between two points with- ments for our next week's issue ; meanout breadth or thickness. Her one gar- while, the attention of the authorities will