Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

OLUME VIII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

NUMBER 3.

W ADVERTISEMENTS.

IST DOLLAR MONTHLY. a day made by eanvol .- with Chromo. YOSEMITE VALLEY.

aches, in 17 Gil Colors. war, with Mounted Chromo, ... \$2.00 with Unmounted Chromo, 1.50 one year, or Clabbing and Premium Lists. class Periodicals for the price t once for terms and specimen Mag-S. E. SHIUTES, Publisher,

w. N. Y. City, or Newburgh, N.Y. PIANOS and ORGANS at Hand, of First-Class Makers, will cer Prices for each, or on Install-or Country, during this Financial Holidays, by Fig. 1 4 2 3 4 4 7. . 481 Broadway, than ever be-New York. Agents Wanted to Celebrated Pianos, Concerto Great Inducements to the Trade, out to Ministers, Churches, Sunday-

10 (8) day! Agents wanted! All class d working people, of either sex he more money at work for us it

Agency for the reception of advertise erican Newspaper: the most conmores are kept regularly on file, a by customers. Every Advertise-the home price of the paper, withwith the Agency, is saved trou-ence, making one contract in-undred or a thousand. A Book attaining lists of best papers, religious, agricultural, clas-unitry papers, and all publically valuable to advertiser about prices, is sent FREE heation. Persons at a dismicraets for advertising in State or Territory of the and the Advertisement

41 Park Row, N. Y e Rapidlywith Stenell& Key Check

500.000

GIFT CONCERT LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.

DEPENDED TILL THE of March Next. LURAWING

h Gifts will be distributed by LIST OF GIFTS.

5.000 each... 400 ench. 100 each. all Cash, amounting to \$1,500,000 irribution of gifts will pospaid in proportion to the MICE OF TICKETS.

Halves, \$25; Tenths: or each 0.000. No discount on less ice and orders for tickets

> BRAMLETTE. Ky., and Manager Gift Con-orbing, Louisville, Ky., or NY CO., Eastern Agents,

CREAT CAUSE

ves from his own expe-consequences of Self-ally removed without langerous surgical op-

to any address, in a plain the receipt of six cents, of

J. C. KLINE & CO., lork; Post-Office Box 4586. FORD HOUSE, ERENSBURG, PA.

Fitzharris, - Proprietor. opular hotel, the proprin with their patronage. ket affords will be served sons, the Bar will be kept with the choicest liquors, Stable will be under the attentive hostler. No every particular, and

> afirmed on the first Monorder of the Court.
>
> HITE, Prothonotary.
>
> Institute, Jan. 13, 1874. 4t.
>
> JAMES NULL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
> Ebensburg. Office in Colonnade Row.
> Collections promptly attended to. [12-12, 73.-4.] By order of the Court.
> HITE, Prothonotary.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL STATE-MENT OF THE PROTECTION MUTUAL PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, for the year ending January 12th, 1874:

during year..... 289,791.65 Deduct amount expired during the year.... Deduct amount surrendered . \$148,207,31 and canceled 24,265.00

Amount Property insured Jan. 12, '74..\$1,030,608,79 Amount of Premium Notes in

taken during year Deduct amount expired dur-Deduct amount surrendered and canceled,

of Premium Notes in force Jan. 12, 1874 \$ 105,444,30 Number of Policies issued during year in force Jan. 12, 1874 CASH ACCOUNT—RECEIPTS.

On account Assessment No. 4. 2,522.75 From Treasurer Cambria County (Bonds redeemed). 600.00 Amount Interest reserved 102.29 On Exonerations, Assessm't No.3 10.90 \$7,233.53 EXPENDITURES, Losses to Joseph Bardine, Allegheny township Losses to Martin Mundy, Jack-Son township Losses to John J. Glass' Estate,

Allegheny township.
Lesses to Wm. A. Jones, Ebensburg borough. 16.86 Secretary's Fees Agents' Commission Premiums returned for canceled. Printing and Postage returned for Policies Comm'n on Assessm'ts collected 125.14 Paid R. J. Lloyd on Ex. Assessment No. 3. 6.26 35.00 15.00 Expenses of adjusting Losses.

Salary Executive Com'tee, 1872. Balance in hands of Trensurer. MESOURCES OF THE COMPANY. Premium Notes in force Jan. 12, 1874 ... \$105,444.39 Assessment No. 4 in hands of assured ... 1,626.8) 1,626.83 1,285.83

Balance in hands of Treasurer ... \$108,356,93 Loss adjusted not yet due The foregoing account audited, found correct, ROBERTS.

E. ROBERTS; GEO. HUNTLEY, DAVID LEWIS, Ebensburg, Jan. 26, 1874.-31.

PRICES At E. J. MILLS'

CHEAP CASH STORE, Are not over, but rather under, those of any other

DRY COODS, DRESS GOODS, HAPS, CAPS, Boots, Shoes, Notions,

GROCERIEES, FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, &C., In this "Neck o' Timber." A complete and elegant assortments of new osest margin. Country produce at the nigness, arket prices taken in exchange for goods. Full disfaction guaranteed to all buyers. Stora on ligh street, near Centre street.

E. J. MILLS. Ebensburg, Jan. 16, 1874.-tf.

FARM of 110 Acres. including road allowance, situated in Summerhill township, Cambria county, on the old road leading from Ebensburg to Wilmore, and two miles distant from the Pa. R. R. Station at the latter place. There are about 60 Acres cleared, well fenced and watered, and in a high state of cultivation, on. The improvements are a new FRAME BANK BARN, 40x60 feet, a Log House, and several Out-buildings. For further particulars and with a thriving young orehard of choice fruit th buildings. For further particulars call on or address. JOHN & F. P. McCORMICK,
Jan. 16, 1874. Wilmore, Cambria Co., Pa.

Summerhill Property FOR SALE!

ONE LOT OF GROUND, containing one-half acre, in the village of Summerhill, Croyle tp., best known as the George Marray property, fronting on the Pa. R. R., and having thereon erected a substantial TAVERN STAND, 04 feet front, with an L 54x18 feet, and a good STORE ROOM and Wareroom attached, and a large Stable on the premises; together with two Dwelling Houses situated on the same lot. The Tavern Stand contains 11 large rooms and good cellars. Any person desiring a property should apply to or address the lesiring a property should apply to or address the water at once. JAS. D. PLUMMER. Summerhill, Jan. 23, 1874.-44.

Human Misery. NOTICE.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, No. 47.

September Term, 1872.—MATLIDA JONES. by her next friend, H. Kinkead, rs. Evan S. Jones.

Suppermin in Disorce. Returned N. E. I.

To the respondent and range from the properties to appear at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambria, on the first Monday of March pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambria, on the first Monday of March pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambria, on the first Monday of March pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambria, on the first Monday of March pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambria, on the first Monday of March pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambria, on the first Monday of March pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambria, on the first Monday of March pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the Above stated case.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 15, 1874.—41.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE! Letters of Administration on the estate of said thich every sufferer, no lition may be, may cure itely and radically.

proceaboon to thousands any address, in a plein any address.

ANN ADAMS.
JOHN WEAKLAN, Administrators.
Clearfield Twp., Jan. 9, 1874.-6t.*

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to distribute the fund in the hands of John A. Kennedy, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Dominick McBride, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment. at his office in Ebensburg, on FRIDAY, FER. 137B., proximo, when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

JAMES NULL, Auditor. Ebensburg, Jan. 9, 1874.-3t.

ESTATE OF DR. W. W. JAMISON, DECEASED.—Letters of Administration on the estate of said decedent, late of Loretto bor-ough, Cambria county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate Account of Adam of Peter Myers, a lonatic, theonotary's Office of Cambridge of the first Mon.

Account of Adam of Peter Myers, a lonatic, theonotary's Office of Cambridge of the first Mon.

Jan. 23, 1874.-6t. are requested to make payment either

NOBODY'S CHILD.

BY PHILO H. CRASE.

Alone in the dreary, pitiless street, With my torn old dress and bare cold feet, All day I've wandered to and fro ; Hungry and shivering, and no where to go, The night's coming on in darkness and dread, And the chill sleet beating on my bare head; Oh! why does the wind blow upon me so

Is it because I'm nobody's child? Just over the way there's a flood of light, And warmth and beauty, and all things Beautiful children in robes so fair, Are carolling songs in rapture there, I wonder if they, in their blissful glee,

Would pity a poor little beggar like me, Wandering alone in the merciless street, Naked and shivering, and nothing to eat? Oh! what shall I do when the night comes down In its terrible blackness all over the town?

Shall I lay me down 'neath the angry sky, On the cold, hard pavement atone to die? When the beautiful children their prayers have said. And mammas have tucked them up safely

in bed. No dear mother upon me smiled: Why is it, I wonder? I'm nobody's child. No father, no mother, no sister, not one In all the world loves me; e'en the little

dogs run When I wander too near them, 'tis won-How everything shrinks from a beggar like Perhaps 'tis a dream; but sometimes when

Gazing far up in the dark blue sky, Watching for hours some large, bright star, I fancy the beautiful gates are ajar. And a host of white-robed, nameless things

Come fluttering o'er in gilded wings, A hand that is strangely soft and fair Caresses gently my taugled hair. And a voice like the carol of some wild bird-The sweetest voice that was ever heard-Calls me many a dear pet name, Till my heart and spirit are all aflame.

And tells me of such unbounded love, And hids me come to their home above : And then, with such pitiful sad surprise, They look at me with their soft, sweet blue

And it seems to me, out of the dreary night, They becken me up to that world of light, Away from the hunger and storm so wild; And then I know I'll be somebody's child.

op into excellence.

and our evenings, when I read to them- them began to talk of my son's wife. bow delightful was our companionship! How I tried in every way to sow the good seed. I have said that my means were small, but my wants were few, and I considered it my duty to make them fewer, around lately, so I have kept away." for my children's sake. I took care that they were always well dressed, often working until late at night on their clothesmy own were plain enough. They never knew, of course, the sacrifices I made that they might have pleasure.

That my children loved me, respected new opera!" me. I need not repeat. Their first thoughts I was the mother-in-law on whose ac- upon the beach and play in the warm sand, cake is sufficient for happiness.

strong and fierce, trample on it as you boding? may. I asked James about it; he laughed How glad she was to see me again! She

there was something about her that seemed | bodings of half an hour before. to say she was the one who had always had I had read with much attention, in vaa right to James, while I stood out in the rious highly lauded books, of the great and queer and awkward light of one whose imperative duty of bringing up a girl to be claims upon him were very trifling, and a helpmete for a noble man. Was this

quite recent. chair for about one hour, thinking. I had terly insignificant! He had uninteresting bles of every degree, loved every puppy ters. I seemed always de trop when I en- darling."

to his heart-why could I not at least try which followed the animaced talk. My to love this reddish-haired girl? People coming was an interruption. I began to congratulated me. "O! yes, I was very sit up-stairs. I always walked alone. much pleased, not losing a son at all-O! as you say, so very desiral le."

cannot say that I ever had any fauit to dren were connecting themselves. find with her. Then James sought and obtained a very good position in a town after a year of boarding aspired to the distant about one hundred miles. At first dignity of keeping house. After looking the news was very satisfactory. "Charm- at many dwellings, one was selected, one ing little house, the perfection of servants;" and then, later, "the loveliest little baby," my gracious. Then some months later, mand. I attended to all the directions Mr. things were not quite so bright. The baby | Jenkins wished given to the workmen; I had had the croup, my son himself a touch stayed in the cold, empty rooms all day, of the unremittant fever, servants were when there was nothing to sit on but an great plagues, housekeeping a dreadful empty candle-box. I did the necessary trouble. Disturbed beyond measure at the quarreling with the plumbers, and bore reiteration of these lamentations, I deci- the snubbing of the upholsters. I put the ded to go and see for myself how they furniture in the places I thought best; were circumstanced, and be of what assist- then by degrees changed it all to suit his ance I might for a short time. So one tastes. I washed all the china and glass, winter morning, leaving Fanny with an in- and sometimes fancied, when I got dirty timate friend, and intrusting my house and doing all this, that I was happy. I all it contained to the care of one servant, had so long been accustomed to work for I left her alone. Arriving after dark at those I loved, that it was hard to learn that my destination, I found the two young ser- there might be any reproach connected vants enjoying a very comfortable meal in with it. I must do Fanny the justice to the kitchen, and the baby asleep alone in say that she was very kind and grateful a chilly nursery. My son and his wife to me. next day, I found her to be very ignorant dwelling, say,-

cry so areadfully," she said. company, which was not seldom. Many tary it was. I tried to get up of late been said of mothers-in-law, now awkwardness of the young girl who pro- plain; it is the way of the world. pected to be.

Left a widow, after a few years of most | James had a relapse of his intermittent unhappy married life, I retired, with my fever. His wife knew nothing about sicktwo children, to a small town, where I in- ness; I nursed him-I who had never tended to subsist upon my very moderate known fatigue when he had needed anymeans, and to devote myself to their care thing in former years, would surely not fail him now. I sat up with him night I think the enjoyment we have in our after night, and showed the cook how to children before they reach the age of ten prepare nice little dishes for him, such as is very great. All faults and even tenden- I knew he liked-that is to say, I prepared cies seem so sure to be eradicated with them while the cook looked on. Whatevtime, we can scarcely believe the pains we er was wanted now, up stairs or down. I are taking will ever have any but the de- was the one to plan and to do. At last I sired result. These early promises are so began to think I ought to return to Fanny; beautiful! Every childish liking seems a and seeing James fairly convalescent, I talent, lacking only opportunity to devel- | sought the train for my journey homeward. Sitting in the railroad car, a party of young My girl and my boy went to school in people took places in front of me, laughthe morning. In the afternoon we walked ing and talking with eager animation, together and we all three enjoyed these principally about persons I knew nothing long, rambling walks. Then our teatable of, except by name. Presently one of

"I used to see a great deal of them at one time," she said, "but-" "But what?" asked another.

"So have 1."

Here followed a laugh of derision. "A mother-in-law!" exclaimed another. 'That is hard ; I do pity them, indeed.'

"But I hear she is off now."

always seemed to be of me. At Christ- count friends kept away. I remembered provided he would promise her that he mas they presented me with horrid little the weary nights in that sick room; the daubs, which I still treasure, tied up in weary days, when, suffering from the loss little packages, and dated. Ah! happy, of sleep, I struggled to keep my eyes open, happy days !- days when a paper of sweet | that I might attend to various little house- | he would not, but gave her to know that hold duties. Which of all this was the he didn't go much on chicken, no how, The days came when they grew tall and 'raging around,' which excited the risible less dependent on me. James left school, muscles of those lively young people? I said that the next time it came round to and, as my means did not admit of his thought of Fanny, her good looks, her in- him he would pass, and take oyster-pox in going to college, I obtained admittance for telligence, her affectionate nature, and his'n for a change. him into the place of business of a friend. found myself wondering what her nature One day I heard an acquaintance say that was to be. But here we are. There she my son admired a Miss Benson. Then was waiting to meet me, dear child! but first shot into my heart that acute pang of there was some one with her, a most insigjealousy which I had heard a woman feels nificant looking individual, with very when another woman dares to lay claim to prominent eyes and large whiskers. Why herson-a bitter, unreasonable feeling, but did my heart sink with a melaucholy fore-

introduced her companion to me as Mr. A year later he announced that he was Jenkins; and whereas I was all anxiety to engaged to this very girl, and asked me to be alone with her, Mr. Jenkins, with a go and see her. I went. She was tail, great flourish of politeness, walked all the and very thin and stylish-looking, with way home with us. Before I could untie reddish hair. She wore a great many the strings of my bonnet he told me that flounces, and a great deal of jewelry, of Fanny had promised to marry him! I the pale good kind. Her manners were was thunderstruck, having in the annoyvery gracious to me, but somehow or other ance of his presence forgotten my fore-

When I went home I sat in my rocking- maniken? He seemed amiable, but so ut- conrage.

and kitten he had ever adopted and taken tered, judging by the sudden silence

Having avoided all society and all acno-only gaining another daughter!" "De- quaintanceship when my children were lightful, certainly; and early marriages are, young, that I might devote my whole time to them, I found myself now friendless and A year afterward they were married, and desolate. Friends, like plants, must be remained some months with her family, cultivated. I found no congeniality in during which time I saw her often, and either of the families with which my chil-

After two years they were married; and which required a great many repairs, and now my services were in very great de-

were out spending the evening with some | On the last day, after having some cold friends. Their surprise and pleasure at | tea out of a pitcher on the corner of a manseeing me upon their return home appeared the-piece, I overheard Mr. Jenkins, who great. Upon conversing with Maria the had brought a friend in to admire his new

as regarded baby requirements. "He does "Well, the carpets are down, the furniture is all here, and I think when we get I stayed there a whole month; perhaps our servants, and engage a baker and it was too long, but there always seemed milkman, and are entirely rid of the mothto be something for me to do. I took er-in-law, we shall be ready to move in."

charge of the little creature whenever his Both my children married, I had my solmother wanted to spend an evening in litary little house to myself, and very soliand many a lonely hour did I spend in that | modic friendships with my neighbors, but A good many things, some of them good, dimly lighted room, listening to that low being hollow, these forced intimacies soon many sharp and occasionally cruel, having breathing, rather then trust him to the fell through. But I ought not to com-

comes one of this much talked about class, fessed to fulfil the duties of a child's nurse. I only wonder if, considering the love and tells her side of the story. That she I did a great deal of sowing for Maria, of we have for our children, young or old, tells it well will be admitted by all who whom I became fonder than I had ever ex- the world is not apt to be a little hard upon the mother-in-law.

A SMALL STORY.

[NOT COPYRIGHTED.]

[Note to the Editor of the Courier-Journal ing one chapter of a story, and if it does not please them or come up to their standard as to what a chapter should to be good, will ondemn the whole, and throw the book of paper aside with the remark that "that is enough of that." I have endeavored to bar this practice as applicable to my serial, and think I have succeeded. I would have such people to understand that, in order to get the sense and beauty out of the following tale, they must take it all in. JOHN GLADES.]

CHAPTER L

Once on a time, a little boy, who was a fisherman's son, and lived on Long Island Sound, went home from school, carrying with him a successful case of chicken-

CHAPTER II. pox. His mother put him to bed and administered the usual remedies, and the next day he was much better, but it was "Well, they had a mother-in-law raging with great difficulty that he could be restrained from scratching his nose with his finger-nails. He said that it itched so dreadfully that he couldn't help it, and

didn't care whether he had a nose

CHAPTER III. left or not. On the following day, how "Glad to hear it. Have you heard the ever, the little boy was so much better that his mother told him that he might go down would not be so cross the next

> time he got sick. He promised her that and didn't want no more chicken-pox. He

[THE END.]

ONCE in a while is told some story of heroism in a child which ought to help the professional cynic to a little faith in his kind. Not long ago a young girl, lost in the woods with her little brother, protected him from the weather all through a bitter night at the cost of her own frozen limbs. Some days ago three children, a little girl of six, her brother only four, and another little boy six years old, went to a pond in Kentucky to skate. That day the ice had been cut from half the pond, and the sixyear-old boy skated directly into the deep water and sank. The three small creatures were all alone there. The four-year-old tried to rescue the poor child, but failed, then the little girl, with a presence of mind a woman might be proud to own, walked to the edge of the ice, waited until the boy rose gasping, seized him, and drew him ont. What a glittering romance might be my Fanny's noble man-this dapper little built upon this true story of a child's

understood every kite he had, fathomed parents, and weak, plain sisters, all of THAT lamb that Mary had may now the capacities for every toy cannon with whom made perpetual amusement of the take a back seat. An Atol (Mass.) girl A SMART Danbury woman does the work which he had ever just missed committing engagement. My parlor was given up to has a pet duck that waddles to church with for a family of nine, milks two cows and suicide, overcome the mysteries of mar- them entirely—that is, to him and his sis- her, and is in every particular a "duckie keeps track of thirteen continued sto- is searching for the fellow who told him

Enoch Arden Improved Upon.

About fifteen years ago, a young woman ndulged son of a wealthy widow. The were but six inches shorter. and no young couple ever started in life skeletons of ten and eleven feet long.

with brighter prospects. affairs, and in sudden desperation he left not less than fifteen feet long. which was raised to put down the rebellion. high. His family received a few letters from him, officers and comrades. He was reported among the missing. The wife or widow- ret, who was twenty feet high. she knew not which-at length returned capable and efficient in the milinery de-

At the end of four or five years she revisited her husband's friends in Iowa, and long, and consequently the body must soon married a gentleman there, having have been seventeen or eighteen feet high. first for the sake of certainty, obtained a divorce from her long lost husband, although really supposing herself a widow. In a few months after this marriage, this second husband died and the lady again | terus, a famous physician, declares that he returned to the New England home (twice | saw at Lucerne the true human bones of a widowed as she supposed) and soon was subject which must have been at least in her old place at Tinkham's. Some months ago-and this is one of the

soit House, where she met her missing husband, to whom she was united in marriage. The dream of course made a deep impression on her mind, but as months garded it more and more as "only a dream." But one day last fall a letter reached the postoffice in Anamosa, directed to her. Some one who knew her caused it to be re-directed to this city. It so happened that she was absent on a visit at the time. and after remaining at the Springfield postoffice awhile it was returned to Iowa. Her in Tinkham's store.

of whom not a lisp had been heard by his friends for thirteen years. It stated that the hazardous life of rancheros. He had returning until he had made good his shat- | four feet. tered fortunes. Several times he had so point of seeking his family and friends, when some turn of the wheel of fortune had dashed him back to poverty. At length the fickle goddess had favored him, and he was rich again. Whether his wife was living, whether she was the mother of another man's family, and a host of other questions asked, she hastened to answer.

Other letters were written by both, but all failed by reason of hostile Indians, faithless carriers, etc., of reaching their destination. But the one assuring him that his wife was still his own and telling where she could be found was enough.

Some time afterward a stranger inquired one afternoon at the Massasoit House if there was such a firm as Tinkham & Co. in the city. Being assured on this point, he called a hackman and told him to drive donia, September, 1691, held 210 pounds to their store and bring Mrs. - to the of corn. hotel. She was not at the store, and the hackman was directed to her boarding place, where he found her, and-the dream was proved true! The meeting is not for The next evening there was a weiding

at the house of a prominent clergyman in this city, and the bride was a woman who was then married for the third time yet had had but two husbands, and by their side stood a blooming miss of fifteen to witness the marriage of her own legitimate father and mother. The romance ends happily, as all such stories should. After visiting friends in

various parts of the North this winter the hasband will return to Texas to settle up his extensive business as cattle dealer and then return to spend the rest of his life with his family, either in his old Iowa home or with his wife's friends at the Our friend Enoch Arden is a highly ed-

neated and cultivated gentleman, and notwithstanding his long exile from civilized life, he re-enters society with ease and about half across, and was all tired and grace .- Springfield (Mass.) Union.

ries.

GIANTS.

The body of Orestes, according to the living in her home in Monson, became pos- Greeks, was eleven feet and a half; the sessed with the desire to go West and giant Galbara, brought from Arabia to teach school. In the town of Anamosa, Rome under Claudius Cæsar, was near Iowa, she found her vocation and, by and ten feet; and the bones of Secondilla and by, a husband. He was the youngest and Pufio, keepers of the gardens of Sallust,

happy couple set out early in the matrimo- Furman, a Scotchman, who lived in nial sea, both being only about nineteen the time of Eugene the Second, King of years of age. When our beroine wrote to Scotland, measured eleven feet and a half; her father, in Munson, of her plans, he and Jacob le Maire, in his voyage to the went on to lowa for a few months' visit, Straits of Magellan, reports that on the and being pleased with his daughter's pros- | 17th of December, 1615, they found at pects, built and furnished a house for her. Port Desire several graves covered with The mother of the young husband gave stones; and having the curiosity to rehim a fine farm, well stocked and equipped, move the stones, they discovered human

The Chevalier Scory, in his voyage to In a short time, however, bad specula- the peak of Teneriffe, says that they found tions and mismanagement had stripped in one of the sepulchral caverns of that her husband of all his property. His pride mountain, the head of a Gaunche, which was terribly mortified by this turn of had eighty teeth, and that the body was

his home, his wife, and infant daughter, The giant Ferragus, slain by Orlando, and enlisted in one of the first regiments nephew of Charlemagne, was eighteen feet

Roland, a celebrated anatomist, who and then came an unbroken silence. In wrote in 1614, says that, some years bevain they wrote to him, and then to his fore, there was to be seen in the suburbs of St. Germain, the tomb of the giant Iso-

In Rouen, in 1509, in digging in the to her Monson home, and entered the em- ditches near the Dominicans, they found ploy of Tinkham & Co., proving herself a stone tomb containing a skeleton, whose skull held a bushel of corn, and whose shin bone reached up to the girdle of the tallest man there, being about four feet Upon the tomb was a plate of copper, whereon was engraved, "In this tomb lies the noble and puissant lord, the Chevalier Ricon de Vallemont, and his bones." Planineteen feet high.

Valence in Dauphine boasts of possessstrangest incidents in this eventful history ing the bones of the giant Bucart, tyrant -she dreamed that a back called at her of the Vivarais, who was slain by an arboarding place and took her to the Massa- row by the Count de Cabillon, his vassal. The Dominicaus had a part of the shinbone, with the articulation of the knee, and his figure painted in fresco, with an inscription showing that this giant was wore away and nothing came of it, she re- twenty-two feet and a half high, and that his bones were found in 1705, near the banks of the Morderi, a little river at the foot of the mountain of Crussol, upon which, tradition says, the giant dwelt,

January 11, 1613, some masons digging near the ruins of a castle in Dauphin, in a field which by tradition had long been called the Giant's Field, at the depth of friends there then enclosed it in another eighteen feet discovered a brick tomb envelope and sent it here again, and it thirty feet long, twelve feet wide, and finally reached her as she was at her work eight feet high, on which was a gray stone. with the words, "Theutobochus Rex" On opening it she nearly fainted. It cut thereon. When the tomb was openwas from her first husband, from whom or ed they found a human skeleton entire-twenty-five and a half feet long, ten feet wide across the shoulders, and five he was in the wilds of Texas, following feet deep from the breast-bone to the back. His teeth were about the size each left home with the determination of never of an ox's foot, and his shin-bone measured

Near Mezarino, in Sicily, in 1516, was far redeemed this yow that he was on the found a giant thirty feet high; his head was the size of a hogshead, and each of his teeth weighed five ounces. Near Palermo, in the valley of Mazara,

in Sicily, a skeleton of a giant thirty feet long was found in the year 1548, and another of thirty-three feet high in 1550; and many curious persons have preserved several of these gigantic bones. The Athenians found near their city

two famous skeletons, one of thirty-four and the other of thirty-six feet high. At Totu, in Bohemia, in 758, was found

a skeleton, the head of which could scarce be encompassed by the arms of two men together, and whose legs, which they still keep in the castle of that city, were twenty-

The skull of the giant found in Mace-

The celebrated Sir Hans Sloane, who treated this matter very learnedly, does not doubt these facts, but thinks the boucs were those of elephants, whales, or other enormous animals.

Elephants' bones may be shown for those of glants, but they never can impose on

Whales, which by their immense bulk are more proper to be substituted for the largest giants, have neither arms or legs; and the head of that animal has not the least resemblance to that of a man. If it be true, that a great number of the gigantic bones which we have mentioned, have been seen by anatomists, and have by them been reputed real human boues, the existence of giants is proven.

A CHICAGO newspaper tells the following story : "A 'runner' for a Milwaukee ouse was, a few days ago, in La Crosse, anxious to get across the river on the ice. but was told it was dangerous, so be got on his hands and knees and crawled seross. hauling a skiff on the ice to get into in case the ice broke. After he had crawled discouraged, he heard a noise behind him, and thinking the ice was breaking be got on his knees and said his 'Now I lay me, just as a load of wood came up behind him. The ice was a foot thick, and some other runners had played it on him. He the ice was thin."