d to be sold of the suit of George Gur-of John Dougherty. the right, title and interest of Adam

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out of Rose Carney,

C Ferdinand Neidroner.

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inal account of George Hen-

F. M. SINGER, Register, Pheesburg, Feb. 2, 1874.-41.

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M. SINGER, Register.

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with their patronage.

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count of Mary Nagle,

nnie. Joseph and Mary

hall Bro's, & Co. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 9, 1874, 3t.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1874.

NUMBER 6.

DUME VIII.

RIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of NOTICE OF APPEALS.—We, the its of Vend. Expon., issued out buta County, have fixed the following days for hearing Appeals for 1874, at their office in Ebens.

And desputs of awars description of Common Pleas of Cambria county of Common Pleas of Cambria county cited, there will be exposed to Public Court House in Ebensburg, on 20 DAY OF MARCHERS, at 10 clock, wing real estate, to wit: Monday, Feb. 23d-Cambria township, Ebens-Monday, Feb. 23d—Cambria township, Ebensburg borough and Johnstown borough (6 wards).
Tuesday, Feb. Bith—Allegheny, Barr, Carroll, Chest, Clearfield and Susquehanna townships, and Carrolltown, Chest Springs and Loretto boroughs.
Wednesday, Feb. 25th—Croyle, Gallitzin, Munster, Summerhill, Washington and White townships, and Gallitzin, Summitville and Wilmore ot of ground situate in Miliville in county, fronting on Iron street ek to Conemangh river, adjoining n and Lewis R. Jones, having two story plank house, now in teremiah McDade, and William

ships, and Gallitzin, Summitville and Wilmore oroughs.
Thursday, Feb. 26th-Adams, Blacklick, Conetwo story plank house, now in the lobert Purdy and James Espy, tion and to be sold at the suit of maugh, Jackson and Richland townships, and Conemaugh, Coopersdale and East Conemaugh e right, title and interest of Peter

oroughs, Friday, Feb. 27th—Cambria, Franklin, Prospect, dillville and Woodvale boroughs, and Taylor and o a piece or parcel of land situate waship, Cambria county, adjoining of David O'Hara, dee'd., heirs of Jas. Yoder township.

The following is the assessed valuation of Cam-The following is the assessed valuation of Cambria county for the year 1874: Adams twp., \$84.632; Allegheny twp., \$171.238; Barr twp., \$84.652; Allegheny twp., \$171.238; Barr twp., \$215.429; Cambria twp., \$65.814; Cambria twp., \$215.429; Cambria bor., \$99.178; Carroll twp., \$140.708; Carroll twp. bor., \$99.178; Carroll twp., \$16.222; Chest Springs bor., \$32.015; Clearfield twp., \$16.222; Conemaugh twp., \$119.972; Conemaugh bor., 1st ward, \$77.868; 2d ward, \$69.581; Coopersdaie bor., \$32.080; Croyle twp., \$87.665; Ebensburg, East ward, \$84.730; West ward, \$133.025; East Conemaugh bor., \$72.110; Franklin bor., \$44.520; Galilitzin twp., \$82.662; Galilitzin bor., \$47.044; Jackson twp., \$104.798; Johnstown bor., 1st ward, \$232.089; 2d ward, \$222.800; 3d ward, \$167.935; 4th ward, \$147.070; 5th ward, \$9.415; 6th ward, \$65.655; Looretto bor., \$35.745; Millville bor., \$490.717; Munster twp., \$58.251; Prospect bor., \$24.586; Richland twp., \$116.212; Sammerhill twp., \$89.268; Summitville bor., \$12.782; Susquehanna twp., \$99.188; Taylor and others, containing 20 acres, out 79 acres of which are cleared. n erectep a one story log house and w in the occupancy of Thomas Roop, parcel of land situate in Washingmbria county, adjoining lands of cambria county, adjoining lands of e. M. M. Adams, and others, having ted a steam saw-mill, frame stable, thep, a one-and-a-half story plank theoccupancy of Peter Dunn. Taken and to be sold at the suit of Francis use of John E. Scanlan, Executor of and testament of M. M. Adams, dec d. he right, title and interest of William in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-bington township, Cambria county, its of Daniel Carney. Thomas Behe, staining 96 acres, more or less, about hich are cleared, having thereon erect-y plank house and a log barn, now in y of Elizabeth Maxwell. Taken in

silo,212; Summerini twp., \$30,228; Summitville
bor., \$12,782; Susquehanna twp., \$99,188; Taylor
twp., \$150,334; Washington twp., \$149,824; White
twp., \$128,267; Wilmore bor., \$30,025; Woodvale
bor., \$147,493; Yoder twp., \$156,170.
W. D. McCLELLAND,
A. ANNA,
E. GLASS,
Alleria LAND, Clark Attest J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 22, 1874.

TRIAL LIST.—List of Causes set down for trial at the ensuing term of rt, commencing on the first Monday (2d day) vers and a one-and-a-half story plank hoemaker shop, now in the occupancy wers. Taken in execution and to be Court, commence of March next:

Bowers, Taken in execution and to be	or murch next:
e suit of Abraham Bartlebaugh.	FIRST WEEK.
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Il the right, title and interest of Joseph	And Andrews
of, in and to a piece or parcel of land	Kleinleyvs. Gill.
Washington township, Cambria county,	Douglass vs. Bracken.
lands of Philip Biter, Soloman Berkey,	Aiken vs. Conrad.
	McMahonvs. Wharton.
containing 75 acres, more or less, about	The state of the s
which are cleared, having thereon erect-	/ I rustees of Methodist
plank house and log barn, now in	Jacob & Rose } vs. { Trustees of Methodist Episcopal Church of Wilmore.
grand of Joseph M'Gough and Jessie) (Wilmore.
Taken in execution and to be sold at	SECOND WEEK.
Tren in execution and to be sord at	Will (Take P. Persiah
John Kaylor.	Speck & Morrow (vs. John P. Parrish,
the right, title and interest of Mrs.	Adam Bowers, subro- gated
Dark and her husband, Peter M'Gough,	Adam Bowers, subro- Joseph Dunlap et. al.
mand to a lot of ground situate at Por-	gated ('S.) feigned issue
the last of growth strate at 1 of-	gated, vs. J. Donovan, fei'd issue.
Washington township Cambria coun-	Michael Theorem
ng on Pa. R. R., adjoining lots of Catha-	Michael Donovan vs. J. Donovan, "
and Mrs. Rose M Gough. Also, all	Chetate (Allegheny Mountain
title and interest of Peter M Gough and	Coal & Lumber Co.
The and interest of a cold to a piece or	Christy vs. Allegheny Mountain Coal & Lumber Co.
lough, his wife, of, in and to a piece or	School was Dan March
land situate in Washington township,	Dradiey.
county, Pa., adjoining lands of William	James
John Brady and others, containing 75) Manufacturing (o.
the state of which are	
re or less, about 40 acres of which are	Collins vs. Howley. Haven & Co. vs. McLaughlin et. al.
Taken in execution and to be sold at the	Haven & Co we Mel sanklin at al
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Leary .. vs. ('amphell, STER'S NOTICE!-Notice Davisve. Brailier. Styner's Executors...vs. Roop. given that the following Acs....vs. Roop.vs. McVicker's Executors. and filed in the Register's . Tiley. . Academy of St. Francis. McFaddenvs. Vaugin.

J. K. HITE Prothonotory.

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 3, 1874. WEDNESDAY, the 4TH DAY count of Isabella Me. Thomas McGough, Jr.,

laven & Co.....vs. McLaughlin et. al.

LICENSE NOTICE .- Petitions for el Carney, late of Munster onotary's Office of Cambria County by the ollowing named persons, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of said County at account of George Settle-nel Flenner, late of Sum-March Term, 1874: Barr Twp .- Nicholas Lambour, Michael Hefner.

Chest Sprinas Borough—John Crouse, Chest Township—Balizer Heltrick, St. Boniface; ohn J. Varner, St. Lawrence. Carrolltown Borough-Edward L. Binder Domsburg Borough-Henry Foster, West Ward;

Ebensburg Borough—Henry Foster, West Ward;
John A. Blair, West Ward.
Gallitzin Borough—James Henry.
Gallitzin Township—Anthony McCue.
Washington Township—John Gillespie, Henry
Martz; Otho Hoelle, Peter Brown, Hemiock; Jesso
McGough, Portage Station.
EATING HOUSE LICENSE.
Carroll Township—Charles Stitzel.
Washington Township—William Flinn.
Summitville Borough—James M. Brodley.
J. K. HITE, Prothorotory.
Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 3, 1874. mes Thomas, executor of te of Jackson twp., dec'd. A. Bush and John H. Doug-Rev. E. A. Burns, late of Isaac Harshberger, adminis-loughnour, late of Richland

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale the House and Lot now occupied by him, said lot fronting on Julian street and extending back to lot of B. G. Williams. The House is a large and convenilet ague, a minor child of Ebensburg, deceased, account of H. C. Kirkpat-Agnes Farrell, late of Carent two story frame structure, with well and cisern in close proximity and a stable and other out-outfillings on the premises. The Lot contains six apple, three pear, six cherry, two quiece, four seach and eight plum trees in good bearing condi-APPRAISEMENTS. ion, and is otherwise well improved.

Also, will be sold, the offices on High street now ecupied by the "Cambria Freeman" and M. L.

reby given that the folof real estate and personal Oatman.
Also, 7 acres of pasture one-half mile west of Ebensburg, and 10 acres of woodland on the clay pike. elected and set apart for under the Act of Assem-A. D. 1851, have been filed one mile west of said borough.

JAS. G. HASSON.

Ebensburg, Jan. 30, 1874.-tf. t Ebensburg, and will be NESDAY, 4TH DAY OF MARCH,

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. raisement of certain persond and set apart for Susannah M. J. Eckenrode, late of Al-scensod. \$298,00.

The undersigned offer for sale an excellent and set apart for Mary Pow-well, late of Cambria townthe luding road allowance, situated in Summerhill, its members were determined, if possitownship, tambria county, on the old road leading ble, to have it married, as its name praisement of certain real 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 apart for Elizabeth Kam-Kammer, late of Johns-There are about 60 Acres cleared, well lenced and watered, and in a high state of cultivation, with a thriving young orchard of choice fruit thereon. The improvements are a new FRAME BANK BARN, 40x50 feet, a Log House, and several Outbuildings. For further particulars call on or address JOHN & F. P. McCORMICK.

Jan. 16, 1874. Wilmore, Cambria Co., Pa. raisement of certain personand set apart for Mary Ann aham Dishong, late of Jackmisement of certain person-ind set apart for Ann Ad-Adams, late of Clearfield

REAL ESTATE at SUMMERHILL sement of certain personand set apart for Emma us Kobb, late of Johnstown, FOR SALE!

ONE LOT OF GROUND, containing one-half acre, in the village of Summerhili, Croyle tp., best known as the George Murray property, fronting on the Pa. R. R., and having thereon erected a substantial TAVERN STAND, 64 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 owner at once.

Summerhili, Jan. 23, 1874. 44. SALES.—By virtue of Fi. Fa., issued out of wing real estate to wit: and interest of Gustine Am-

ounty, fronting on the east, and adjoining NOTICE.—Having purchased from Charles Gonter, of Clearfield township, the following described articles, I hereby caution all persons against interfering in any way with said property: 1 gray mare, 1 black horse, 1 covered wagon, 1 plough, 1 harrow, 3 tons; hay, 10 bushels buckwheat, 1 cow, 1 yearling calf, 4 pigs, 3 sets harness, 1 saddle, 4 acres wheat and 8 acres rye in the ground, 4 bedsteads and bedding, 1 set chairs, 1 table, 1 bureau, 1 cupboars, 1 stand, and 2 stoyes,—all-which I have left with the said Chas. Gonter during my pleasure. THOS, EGAR. Carroll Twp., Feb. 13, 1874.—31.* n the north, south and more or less, all cleared, a two story plank house unancy of William Young. to be sold at the suit of and interest of P. F. Carney, of, in and to a be borough of Gallitzin, of C. D. Bradley on the south, having thereon

s, the Bar will be kept
the choicest liquors,
ble will be under the
signed offers at private sale, on terms
toguit the purchaser his FARM, located one mile
south of Ebensburg, containing about 125 Acres,
cighty of which are cleared and under good fence,
with comfortable House, good Barn, and an excellight Orchard on the premises. Write to or call on or hopes to win his lent Orchard on the premises. Write to or call on May 2, 1873,-1f 1 Feb. 6,-2m. JAS. MYERS, Ebensburg.

THE MONEY PANIC.

And despots of every description, Who, aided by organized rings, Keep their poor, hungry serfs in subjecjection.

Old Erin must bow for the queen, The Poles to the Casar of Russia, While millions pull off the caubeen To the Emperor Billy of Russia.

Tho' the sons of Columbia refuse To bow to the voke of oppression, The dirt of King George's old shoes Still clogs all the wheels of progression. His admirers squeak : "Cousin John Bull, We sigh for your titles of honor; Sure that beautiful crown on your skull

Is papa to the star-spangled banner." There's a saying as old as the crows, And no one as yet has denied it, That, with age, a man's intellect grows, But many have poorly applied it. If we go by the modern rule

That governs our monied men's dealing, A man, tho' he's old, is a fool If he can't make a living by stealing. They've lately decided, I'm told, That what constitutes good education

Is plenty of bright yellow gold To purchase some pet legislation. But a man that must wear ragged clothes, Tho' he spent all his lifetime at college, Is dirt in a monied man's nose-He's minus what stimulates knowledge.

The brokers on Wall street of late Resolved to create a sensation, So they loaded the old Ship of State With valueless stocks and inflation; Then told Mr. Grant to beware, His finances needed a tinker, If he tried to place greenbacks at par They'd scuttle the old ship and sink her!

A panic soon spread through the land, Each monied man says to his neighbor, This pressure we never can stand, So the burden must fall upon Labor; We'll 'cut' them two shillings a day-

The mules will be just as contented As if they were getting full pay-They haven't the sense to resent it.

'And why should they find any fault, Or grumble at their situation? While they can get 'murphies and salt' 'Twill keep them from total starvation.

For luxuries they have no want-Their sons do not smoke a Havana-For diamonds they don't care a cent, And their daughters don't need a piano."

A monied man's purse is his shield. According to late revelation; It gives him full license to yield

To the weakest and vilest temptation. He can go through the cess-pools of crime, Gaming hells and foul dens of pollution, And the law will not bring him to time-He can purchase the whole Constitution.

But he that is ragged and poor, And hasn't the stamps to defend him, Musn't shoot a man down at his door-If he does, to the gallows they'll send

him ; And when the poor culprit treads air, The purse-bloated snobs of creation Will shake their wise heads and declare "'Tis the fault of a poor education!"

[From People's Monthly for February.] BEULAH,

A TRUE STORY OF THREE LIVES.

Up among the Alleghenies, not far Cambria, there was commenced, eighty years ago, the building of a town, the name of which was Beulah. A prominent Eastern family had purchased a large tract of land at this place, and tions. ble, to have it married, as its name

those mountaineers were honest,-har-

had not echoed to the strokes of the they thought a new world had been as how 'He chasteneth whom He lovwere springing up here and there; the mally, still came and went, and lived rooms. gainly chimneys.

own for a time, was likely to be marred.

come among them? If they had brought their virtues,

in the great chimney-places, they had went home. sketched their air-castles. The houses love is God.

'Love, the sun, soul and centre of the moral universe Love, which links angel to angel, and God to man; Love, which binds in one two loving hearts; how beautiful is love!"

Well, there were two in that wildertell the story to you just as it was refuse? given me.

From childhood they had together was faltering. grown into manhood and womanhood, was he. But this future, although give you up.' bright to them, was to be just such as and to be married; to live and to die me?" -that was all. And yet the canvas could hold no brighter picture, the pencil could sketch no lovelier land-

scape, so they thought, than this. No romance here, you say ; but does not romance, after all, bring only auits city life and manners and customs. was often the theme of conversation.

from what is now the county seat of will double the valler of this land, and was soon reached, where both were him the officers of the Government at which sinvalids have, been benefited by -but won't we be rich ?"

"And will you love me then, John?" wall?" meaning one of the founda- parents, until long after midnight,

might indicate, to all the interests of for a dozen days, and it's gon' up pockets, and his face whiter than the the county, and to have that whole mighty fast for that. But man's only whitest snow, was John Morris. His land clothed in wonderful richness. | a buildin' of it, the storm might knock | eyes were turned upward toward the Intrigue was made use of, and polit- it to thunder-that ain't my love. stars, and the wind, as it mouned thro' ical, and even social bitterness, raged But you see that air oak over thair," the forest, fanned his cheeks and played among the contending factions. Great pointing to one on the edge of the with his long hair. He had stood wealth had been thrown in on this forest; "that's been a growin and a there for hours, and it was near mornprimitive settlement, and, by means of growin' for years. God planted the ing when his reverie was ended, and he of some twenty-five savages, with levthis, a strong influence was attempted acorn, and it stands against all the turned his steps homeward. One eled rifles aimed directly at him. The to be gained; but, as we shall see, storms that come-that's my love."

The town was not only planned on among its number some young men- ery of every part of the house they places, the public buildings had been was moustached, cravatted, watch- the same woods, and into the same old begun, and had gone far above their chained, and dressed in a way that home he went.

And everything was primitive. For Augustus stopping with Mr. Bede. "ins and outs" of the new boarder. of Mr. Bede, but only to see, in a clear- slow as a boy on an errand.

The founding of this town brought The young woman would, as far as she er light, the truths he witnessed the Changes of a Century.-The ninewith it politicians, wanderers and cap- was able, uphold him against the rough night before. And so he left her and teenth century has witnessed many and italists, who know how to "develope" sarcasm of John. He disliked him; them. You ask, Why did he not have great discoveries. a new country; but by their coming but, good and honest as he was, he his revenge? The revenge that comes! In 1809 Fulton took out the first patent the honest simplicity of the young never imagined that his prize could be of the baser passions, you mean? Ah, for the steamboat.

Day succeeded day, bringing new times in the lives of us all when we lar trips across the Atlantic Ocean wer And can we wonder at the surprise duties and responsibilities. John was are so completely undone that we can the Sirius and Great Western in 1880. that took possession of the older and growing stronger and better, for so not raise a finger to point at our basest. The first public application to practice wiser members of that wilderness so- much work had been opened up to foe. We nurse our sorrow, fondling of the use of gas for illumination was ciety as they saw these modernizers him that his labor made his love a and caring for it, until it becomes so truer and a nobler one.

maybe a kinder hospitality would so unexpected, too, that we are almost our victim, but find that, like the ocean have been extended, but then you overwhelmed by them. Our hero felt | breaker, he has spent his force and know, good friend, that vice, after all, this, one evening, when he visited at gone. So it was with John Morris. is often times better received than the Mr. Bede's. The family and Augus- Stunned with the shock, he only repurity and nobleness which the truest tus were seated together, and John's covered in time to find that his enemy lives can bring. The honester the peo- entrance was scarcely notice l. He had forsaken the mountains, carrying ple the sooner are they deluded; the saw something was wrong, especially his victim with him. kinder the heart the easier the decep- with her whom he loved, for her face But why prolong? Augustus mar-In those mountain cabins, just as in it mean? Was she ill? What then? and bringing her to his city home. the richer mansions in the valleys, "Oh, nothing," she replied. But there Now you want me to say that they young men and maidens had whisper- was, and he knew it as well as she did. lived unhappily, that they separated, ed to each other their heart offerings. The evening wore on with such dread- and went into darkened graves. Do be made by machinery. This ushered in and in the huge log fires that burned ful languor that John soon arose and not be surprised, therefore, when I tell the era of cheap clocks.

were separated by long distances- upon him that night? Let us not an- ward grew in the mansion. Both loved does not distance make affection ticipate, but follow him a few evenings and were loved. He educated and stronger !- but this did not deter fre- later. It was a beautiful night, and, made a woman of her; she lifted him graphy was made by Daguerre. We can imagine them-young men, I through the woods-the same that him; and through all their days no mean, after the labors of the day, had become so dear to him-he pic- home had a sunnier happiness than trudging through the forests and over tured to himself the sunshine that was that which had for its mistress "a counsnow fields the way guided by the to meet him, and yet he was some- try girl." He found a Beulah-but light that was set in some cozy win- what fearful that trouble was at hand. where he least expected it. dow just for them; or maybe we can He was going to Mr. Bede's, and as better see them, the lover and the he neared the house, and just as his exloved, as they stroll on summer even- pectations were at the highest, he was then, and what changes have been ings underneath those giant trees, and startled by voices not far away. Fol- wrought! Ebensburg has become a look into the beyond. I wonder if lowing the direction of the sounds, he town, with its churches, schools and true, honest love isn't wooed and won saw, in the starlight, underneath the as well at one time as another? It old oak that told of his love-would western outskirsts, twenty-three hunmust be, for God is unchangeable, and you like to know what ?-only Augus-dred feet above sea level, we look down tus and Sarah standing together, her hand in his. Was the mystery solved? dainty houses, and neat groves. The Drawing quietly nearer, John listened locomotive is not far away, and roads

to the conversation. _ "But, I'm only a country girl-you can't care for me?"

"Can I not? Ah, if you only knew ness—John Morris and Sarah Bede— of the love that is yours, you would not poetical names you will see, (hero- not answer me in that way! Considism lives oftener in prose than poetry) er all that I offer you-position, wealth, was held there, and then the vote on of whom I wish to speak, and I will everything that you wish. Can you the question of the location of the

"Well, but_but_is it right?" She

and it seemed as though they were love is master. And will you live here, made for each other's future. Beau- when I offer you such a future? All tifully-formed and rosy-cheeked was this Beulah will one day be mine, and she; strongly-muscled and manly-faced you my wife. You must; I cannot choked with rubbish, weeds and climb-

their parents had known. To love for the present. Will you always love ghastly place. "I swear!"

"But what will John sav?" She was reflecting.

"So you care more for that uncouth countryman than you do for me? Ha, ha, the idea!" But, seeing a tender tumn leaves? Their lives, however, chord had been touched, he added, appeared for a time to be taken out hastily; "However, you need never of their monotony by the improve- know what he does or says. We will this name would be carved upon it ments that were being made near their go to the city, and you will never John Morris, homes. Of course the new town, with hear of him. Oh, why not leave the past and look into the future?"-and, leaning down, he kissed her. Then Standing in the door-way of her they started home, arm in arm; but house one evening, Sarah asked her they had not gone far when they were lover whether he thought they would startled by a sound as of one in disbe happy when all the houses were up? tress. Like truant children, they only "Happy? I rather reckon so," said | walked the faster, not stopping to see the uncouth John. "Them air houses | what might be the cause, and the house kindly received.

We may be surprised when we know made for their daughter a happy fu-

The new town's advance guard had moonbeams seemed to make a mock-

foundations; and the noise of the befitted the inner man. During the Maybe, during his walk, to himself capitol, and the hurly-burly of all life building of houses, those having the never thought as how weak hearts was ages these mountains had scarcely The "old folks" were at once capti- saw the rose—she didn't feel the thorns deer, he fled, and succeeded in eluding been walked over, and then only by vated, for with the young man's hand- as was prickin' her. Does God know the savage and the hunter; the forests some make-up and agreeable manners, this? Wal, the good Book does say

trees were being leveled, and cabin on in the future Sarah and he dis- On the morning following the events

people, who had a world of their won and carried off by a stranger. reverge is sweet; and yet there are The first steamboats which made regu large that, unable to stand the tempta-

Changes, however, come to us, and tion longer, we wander forth to seek

wore a sickly paleness. What could ried Sarah, taking her from the cabin you that although love may not have I wonder what thoughts crowded been strong in the cottage, it after-

Well, thirty years have gone since public buildings. Standing on its on other towns, on well-kept farms, wind in and out, around and about the mountains. A few miles from the summit, down a pleasant carriage-way, are the ruins of what was to be a Beucounty's capital having been decided adversely to this place, the caritalist and politician migrated to other climes. "Right? Everything is right where The buildings were left just as they thick, Masilla to bite first, and no bite to then were, and there they are, to-day, ing-vines, the owl, bat and lizard-"I am afraid you will only use me these are the make-ups of this ghostly,

Another wreck is not far away. There crumbled, fas er than the town, the life of a brave man. One night sucked all the sweetness out of his soul. He lived and died-that was all. The snow covers the grave in winter, and when summer comes the leaves and limbs of an oak tree throw shadows aeross it. If there was a head-board.

This is my story. What think you of the Beulah that came out of all the destruction? H. G. M. ALLEGHENY CITY, Pa.

A HERO OF THE SOUTHWEST .- HOrace B. Jones is a notable character in the Southwest. He is at present official interpreter at Fort Sill. Thro' that post hold intercourse with the drinking warm blood. It says : Meution wild tribes. Perhaps no man living was made recently of a gentleman in a "Sally, do you see that air stone it, but 'tis nevertheless true, that the has a more thorough knowledge of the very feeble state of health, who had been language of the Comanches than is for some time at the Butchers' Abbatoir, possessed by Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones Brighton, for medical treatment, simply in was present at the massacre of Oli drinking a half cumblerful of warm blood "Wal, that's only been a growin' Leaning against a tree, his hands in Fort Cobb, in 1861, where he made a twice a day. This course the gentleman, very narrow escape from sharing the Mr. C. H. Stickney, has followed until a fate of many others who bled on that

During these troublons times Mr. Jones passed through some terrible experiences. On one occasion he found himself suddenly surrounded by a band glance back at the cotthge, with its sa- night was dark and gloomy. There Ah, John, why did you not ask in cred memories, was had; but there was but an instant for thought, and dier, indeed, than the lowlanders of reply the question Sarah gave you? | was no light in the window, and the that instant was improved by the imperiled hero to extricate himself from his perilous position. Quick as tho't paper, but stakes had been driven to fascinating, gay, handsome. One of played with. Back over the same he dropped upon the grass, among the mark lots and streets; indeed, in some these-we will call him Augustus- path, across the same fields, through brushwood, and propelled himself, ser- lock." A lady from the city who had pent-like, under the bushes. This ac- been sick six years, stricken with paralytion for a moment or so disconcerted sis, is improving wonderfully by this "blood his would-be murderers, and, taking cure." A gratifying feature of this cure workmen, as they toiled at the coming prospecting and arranging for the he murmured something like this: "I advantage of the confusion, he man- is that it is "without money and without aged to crawl under the brush until price," and Mr. Stickney speaks in praise there made the very forests stand in work in charge resided for the time and how wicked some men be. Ah, the opportunity to rise presented it of the gentlemen in charge of this estabawe at the unexpected intrusion. being in the houses already there, Mr. me I could kill him! No, she takes self, when, suddenly springing to his lishment, and says strangers visiting the well to him; but the poor critter only feet with the swiftness of an alarmed place will find courteous treatment. pursuit. On another occasion he was To Pickle Meat in One Day. -Get a pursued by four well-armed Indians. tub nearly full of rain or river water, and WI()RI) HOUSE, Enr. Nature G. Pa.

Fig. Nature winter, year after year, bringing out few changes in all the country round about. But now little settlements about as often as often as forthree comrades.

made in 1802.

In 1813, the streets of London were for

the first time lighted with gas. In 1813, there was built at Waltham Massachusetts, a mill, believed to have been the first in the world, which combined all the requirements for making finished cloth from raw cotton.

In 1790 there were only twenty-five post-offices in the whole country, and up to 1837 the rates of postage were twentyfive cents for a letter sent over four hun-

In 1807 wooden clocks commenced to

About the year 1838 the first railroad of any considerable length in the United States was constructed.

In 1840 the first experiment in photoquent visits from one to the other, as he walked across the fields and out of his vices and made a man of | About 1840 the first express business was established.

The anthracite coal business may be said to have began in 1820. In 1836 the first patent for the invention

of matches was granted. In 1845 the first telegram was sent.

Steel pens were introduced for use in

The first successful reaper was construct-

In 1846 Elias Howe obtained a patent for his first sewing machine.

The first successful method of zing India rubber was patented in 1837.

THE CHAMPION PIE BITERS-EVERY-THING PARK IN A MINCE PIE. - The people in Ne Mexico originate some queer societies. In Mesilla and Las Cruces they lah. It was not made the county-seat, have or it is said they have what are as was intended; one session of court known as the "Pie Biters," composed of persons passionately fond of pies. So strong has the rivalry grown between the two societies that a challenge resulted, and the contest is reported to have been as follows: "The pies were to be mince and one inch count unless it reached the centre of the windowless, doorless, roofless-tum- pie. Mesilla piled up nine pies and shut ble-down houses, stone walls, cellars down on them without an effort. Las Cruces elevated the top of his head and closed his jaws over eleven. [Great enthusiasm among his friends.) Mesilla came to the scratch or bite manfully and flopped his lip over a dozen successfully. [Odds offered on Mesilla.] Las Cruces at this point said: 'Well, it is time to stop this nonseuse; hand me fifteen.' They were given him; he smiled, laid the back of his head on his shoulders, and came down on the bundle of pies like an alligator on a mouthful of flies. But his teeth did not come together. He struggled and jerked, but it was no use. Three of his teeth broke and his hold gave way. On examining, a dog collar was found in the centre pie, and Las Cruces had got his teeth tangled in the buckle. Jack Martin, the referee, decided in favor of Mexilla, on the ground that everything was fair in a mince pie." - Denver News.

> DRINKING BLOOD FOR MEDICINE. -The Boston Journal mentions several cases in week ago, having been there ten weeks, and during that time gained ten pounds in weight, and, to use his own words, "My appetite is good; I sleep well and feel like a new man, and I am soon to commence business again in Boston." He also says that there are ten or twelve others there, drinking the blood, all of whom are gaining under this treatment. One gentleman from Boston, a consumptive, so feeblesthat it was with difficulty he could get to this abbatoir, is now able to handle on axe skillfully enough to "knock down a bul-

WHAT is the difference between a farmfires were wreathing smoke from un- cussed, at their every meeting, the just narrated, John visited the cottage | No other living thing can move so er and a bottle of whisky? One husbands the corn and the other corns the husband.