TOLUME VIII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4; 1874.

NUMBER 45:

QHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue Sasundry write of Vend. Expon., Al. Vend. Described by the service of vend. Expon., Al. Vend.

Expon., Levari Facias, Ft. Fa.

Exp. Fa., issued out of the Court of Com
explicate of Cambria county and to me direct
explicate will be exposed to public sale. at the

clust House in Ebensburg. on MONDAY,

the following Real Estate, to wit:

AL. the right, title and interest of William with, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land state in Washington township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Martin & Co., Philip of the Michael F. Hammers, and others, containing 50 acres, more or less, about 10 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a sectory plank house, store room, frame at a shich are created, having thereon erected a no story plank house, store room, frame sta-ble sater saw mill, and shook shop, now in the cepancy of William Griffith. Taken in exe-stion and to be sold at the suit of John Meyer

Miothers. Also, all the right, title and interest of P. agough and Rose McGough, his wife, of, in add a piece or parcel of land situate in Washinto a piece of parter of and entare in washing and rownship, Cambria county, Pa., adjoints and of Wm. Skelly. John Brady, and other containing 75 acres, more or less, about 40 ares of which are cleared. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Casey, Fogar-

ηά (o. Also, all the right, title and interest of Jacob surets and wife, of, in and to a certain lot of gound situate in the Fifth Ward, Johnstown, imbria county, Pa., fronting on Benton street additing lots of Edward Leiber and Shoemistly ining lots of Edward Leiber and Shoe-maker & Co., having thereon erected a one-and-plaif story house, new in the occupancy of leeb Sharrets. Taken in execution and to be old at the suit of Thomas & Weaver. Also, all the right, title and interest of The-sire M. Apple, of, in and to a piece or parcel id land situate in White township, Cambria empty. Pa. adjoining lands of Hon. John Dean, Themiss Powell, Troxell & Glasgow, and others, actualing 55 acres, more or less, unimproved.

hise in execution and to be sold at the suit alpha brily, for use of Charles Grass.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Peter Campbell, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land state in trarroll township. Cambria county, glouing lands of Eman'. Wentz, heirs of John Cambell, dee'd, John Lantzy, and others, containing Scares, more or less, about 75 across peard, lacking thereon erected a two story fease bases and a frame barn, now in the octon of the sold of the sold of John Wertner, because of Edward Farabangh.

Edward Farabaugh. the right, title and interest of John and to a piece or lot of ground tage Station, Washington town-county, Pa., adjoining lands of

th Henry Allenbaugh, and othereon erected a two story frame the occupancy of John P. Par-n execution and to be sold at the e right, title and interest of Silas and to a piece or parcel of land milled township. Cambria coun-ing bands of James Adams, Har-

tedinon Mellon, and others, con-res, more or less, about 75 acres leared, having thereon erected a plank house and frame barn, now in concey of Silns Adams. Taken in exe-dition to be sold at the sold of F. D. Saupp-all the right, title and interest of Amiso, all the right, title and interest of Am-ic Lantzy, et. in and to a piece of parted of i situate in flarr township, Combes coun-la, adjoining lands of Frank Peters, John ptt, Fred, and George Snyder, and others, landing Sineres, more or less, about 20 acres ich are cleared, having thereon erected and a-ball story plank house and frame new in the occupancy of Ambrose Lant-aken in execution and to be sold at the Joseph Gantner, for use of A. Walters, all the right, title and interest of Michil ot, in and to a lot of ground situate ye of St. Augustine, Clearfield town-ria county, Pa, adjoining lots of ers. James McKenzie, and others, creon erected a two story house, the Washington Hotel, and a frame win the occupancy of Harry Mar-in execution and to be seld at the

ein & Brather.
a right, title and interest of Peter and to a lot of ground situate viship, Cambria county, Pa., ad-of F. L. Hunt, Linton & Rose, and ing on the Somerset Pike, having gold one-and-a-half tory house,

suit of John O'Conner. he right, title and interest of Blias all the right, little and interest of the and the deorge W. Settlemyer, of in and to f glound situate in Wilmore borough, a county, Pa., fronting on Main street, you the back, and adjoining lot of the bigan on the north and an alley on the having thereon crected a one story plank ones, not now occupied. Taken in exe-and to be sold at the suit of A. J. Hart-

all the right, title and interest of Edof lade and Catharine McGiade his wife, and to a tract of land situate in Summerbefore the tract of fand studie in Simmer-berothe, Cambria country, Pa., adjoining of P. McCrossin, George W. Kerby, Mrs. black, and Frank Hammer, beginning at hal corner adjoining land tract surveyed asses of William Govet, stone corner: bet till it intersects the line of a sur With the said George Oran, north of east With heach corner of the said George Surer; thence 35 degrees until it strikes Aaron Somman; thence east to the tract surveyed in the name ovet; thence west along the fine illiam Govet 351 perches to a stone ace of beginning containing 141 rless, having thereon erected a, two tedian of C. and P. J. Kinney. the right, title and interest of P. Trustee of Daniel Carney, of, in and rustee of Daniel Carney, or, in and ground situate in the borough of ambria county, Pa., fronting on a extending back to a street, adjointh and a D. Bradley on the north and a south, having thereon erected a

ank house, now in the occupancy bey. Taken in execution and to be alt of Mrs. Mary E. Doyle. e right, title and interest of R. and to a piece or lot of ground e borough of Carrolltown, Cam Pa., adjoining lot of Peter C. Weiitrich, and others, baving thereto story frame house, now in of R. Campbell. Taken in exe-e sold at the suit of Lioyd & Co. right, title and interest of right, title and interest of in and to a piece or purcel of Blacklick township, Cambria liotning lands of Isaac Makins ore or less, about Macres, clearereon erected a two story barn, and saw mill, now in the John Reese. Taken in execu-ic sold at the suit of V. S. Barker

right, title and interest of of, in and to a piece or parcel of Chest township, Cambria coun-ning lands of George Beitrich, and others, containing 35 acres, bout 7 acres of which are clearcon erected a one-and-one-half log barn, now in the occupan-ine. Taken into execution and he suit of William Kittell, Ad-

right, title and interest of baving thereon erected a two Taken in execution and to nit of Folix Jacobs.

of when the property is knock-e remaining, two thirds on con-HERMAM BAUMER, Sheriff. c. Ebensburg, Nov. 16, 1874.

given that C. L. GRISWOLD and gaed, residing in Ebensburg, for the eir creditors. All persons therefore as said C. L. Griswold and A. J. Grisated to make payment to the under-use having claims or demands will

Own the same without delay.

OEO. C. K. ZAHM.

OEO. L. Griswold & A. J. Griswold.

S. Nov. 15, 1874, -6t. WH, H. SECRLER DEMAKER & SECHLER, AMOPROYS-RE-LEW.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice counts have been passed and filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, December 9th,

A. D. 1874:

1. The first and final account of Moses R. Miller, ship, deceased.

2. The account of Moses B. Miller, guardian of minor children of Wm. Reighart, late of Richland

township, deceased.

8. The first and final account of Moses B. Miller, administrator of Samuel Keim, late of Richland township, deceased,

4. The first and final account of James McMul-

4. The first and final account of James McMullen, sr., and Patrick Donegan, executors of Cornelius Donahoe, late of Clearfield township, dec'd.

5. The first and partial account of John Fritz, James McMillen and Wm. R. Tucker, executors of George Fritz, late of Johnstown borough, dec'd.

6. The first and partial account of John Fritz, James McMillen and Wm. R. Tucker, trustess of Ellen F. Fritz and other legatees under the will of George Fritz, late of Johnstown borough, dec'd.

7. The account of F. P. Tierney, esq., guardian of the minor children of Daniel Litzinger, late of Chest Springs borough, deceased.

8. The last and final account of John Hoffman, administrator of the estate of Daniel Ream, late of Richiand township, deceased.

9. The fast and final account of Theress A. Weibel and Thomas Hoover, administrators of Andřew Weibel, late of Cambria township, deceased.

10. The first and final account of Silas H. and Alfred P. Donoughe, administrators of Patrick Donoughe, late of Allegheny township deceased.

11. The final account of Peter Gick, guardian of minor children of John Eichensehr, late of Conemaugh borough, deceased.

maugh borough, deceased.

12. The first and partial account of Thomas Don.

aboe, administrator of Mary Donahoe, late of Washington rownship, deceased.

13. The account of James Chardon, administrator of John Chardon, late of Clearfield township, deceased.

14. The first and final account of David G. Griffiths, executor of Griffith J. Griffiths, late of Cambria township, deceased.

15. The first and final account of Florinda Herr.

14. The first and final account of Fiorinda Herr, administrator of George Herr, late of Summerhill township, deceased.

16. The first and partial account of W. B. Benacker, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of Daniel Goughnour, late of Taylor township, dec'd JAM S. M. SINGR, Register.

Register's Office, bensburg, Nov. 9, 1874.

RULE on the Heirs and Legal Representatives of the Real Estate of PATRICK DONAHOE, deceased, to accept or refuse CAMBRIA COUNTY, 85:

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PERRETLY ANIA to FRANCIS DONAHOE, one of the heirs and legal representatives of PAT'R DONAHOE, late of Washrepresentatives of Pat's Donagos, late of Washington township, ('ambria county, dec'd—Greeting: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for said county, on the first Monday of December next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of the said Patrick Donahoe, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an Inquest duly awarded by said Court and returned by the Sheriff of said county on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1374, or show cause why the same should not be soid, to wit: capaut No. 1.—All that certain piece or par-of land situate in the township of Washington, may of cambria, and state of Pennsylvania, adning lands of Mrs. Lucy Gardner and Michael John S. lands of Mrs. Long Gardner and Michael Strawley, bounded and described as follows, to will beginning at pointers on land of Mrs. Lucy Safety of themes north one hundred and sixty rods to a post; thence south seventy nine degrees, west one hundred and eighty-three rods, to a post; thence south twelve degrees, east one hundred and fifty-fix rods, to the place of beginning—containing last's acres and allowance, valued and appreciated at \$9.5614 per acre.

Purpart No. 2—All that certain place or particle of land silvate in this township country and of of land situate in the township, county and ate aforesaid, adjoining lands of Michael Braw

ey, Bernare Bigian, and Mrs. Lucy Gardner, Junded and described as follows: Beginning at post; thence north sixteen rolls to a beech; thence orth seventy-nine degrees, west two hundred and two rods, to a post; thence south twelve degrees, ast one hundred and twenty-live rods, to a post; hence south seventy-nine degrees, east one hun-ired and eighty-three rods, to the place of begin-ting—containing 13114 acres, valued and appraised at 48 33' per sere. And herein fall not. Witness the Hon, John Dean, Judge of our said

Court, at Ebensburg, this 6th day of November, A. D. 1874. A true copy. JAMES M. : RETMAN BATHERIN, Shoriff. (L.S.) JAMES M. SINGER.

RULE on the Heirs and Legal Representatives of BRIDGET CAMPBELL, deceased, to accept or refuse. CAMBRIA COUNTY, 68:

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA to Catharine McCullough, Mary Jane McCullough, Joseph McCullough, James McCullough, James Campbell, (now insecutatived with Charles McKenna, or stansfield Valley, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania) and James Campbell, heirs and legal representatives of Bridget Campbell, late of ashington township, of said county, deceased,-

You and every of you are hereby cited to be and You and every of you are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for said county, on the first Monday of December next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of said Bridget Campbell, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by the said Court, and returned by the Sheriff of said county on the list day of August, A. D. 1874, or show cause why the same should not be sold, to wit: A certain messuage or tract of land situate in the township of Washington, county of Cambria and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a beech, northand state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a beech, northwest corner of the tract; thence, by land of the heirs of James Smythe, deceased, north sixty-three degrees, east one hundred and nine perches, to a post; thence south thirty-five degrees, east one hundred and fifty-seven and one-half perches, to a post midway between the Pennsylvania Ralfroad and the Poringe Raffroad; thence in a line midway between the said raffroads, south forty-one degrees, west one hundred and ton perches; thence grees, west one hundred and ten perches; thence north thirty-five degrees, west two hundred and fifteen perches, to the place of beginning—containing 118 acres and 154 perches and allowance, with urtenances, valued and appraised at the sum

of 4187.64.

And herein fall not.
Witness the Hon. John Dean, President Judge of our said Court, at Ebensburg, this 6th day of November, A. D. 1874.
A true copy.
JAMES M. SINGER, Herman Baumer, Sheriff. [1.5.) Over O. O.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing Appraisements of real estate and personal property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under the Act of Assem-bly of 10th of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria counfor confirmation and allowance on Wednesday December 9th, A. D. 1874:

1. Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-perty appraised and set apart for Mary Young, widow of Andrew Young, late of Washington township. dec'd-,\$28.50, 2. Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-

perty appraised and set apart for Mary Parren, widow of James Farren, late of Washington township, dec'd-1243.25. ship, dec'd—4243.25.

3. Inventory and appraisement of personal property appraised and set apart for Saille Schnabel, widow of Henry Schnabel, late of Johnstown bor-

ough, dec'd -\$300.00.

4. Inventory and appraisement of personal pro berty appraised and set apart for Josephine M. Edie, widow of Rev. James W. Edie, late of Ebensburg borough, dee'd - \$227.00.

5. Inventory and appraisement of personal property appraised and set apart for Eliza Parrish, widow of Stias Parrish. late of Cambria township,

dec'd-\$299.15.

JAMES M. SINGER, Register.

Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 2, 1874.

STRAY BULL.—Broke into the township, on or about the 1st day of November after having been around the premises since some time in July last, a DARK BRINDLE BULL, about one year old last Spring. The owner is re-quested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away; otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

Allegheny Twp., Nov. 20, 1874.-St.

STRAY BULL—. Came to the premship, some time last August, a black and white spotted Bull, one year old last Spring, with a white star in his face and tail tipped with white. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay slarges and take him away: failing in which he will be sold as the law provides.

Cambria Twp., Nov. 20, 1874.-36.

WHY ?-An Idle Cirl's Question.

I wish I had something to do, Let me be busy like you, fdleness tires so at last; Just to be idle one day, I thought would be very nice. You said it would not; but pray,

Does any one heed your advice!

Look at the libes out there, How they do nothing but bloo Insects but float on the air. Roses but cast a perfume; The kitten can only play, The sky is nothing but blue If I am as idle as they,

Why am not I happy too? HER MOTHER'S ANSWER But everything you know, Is fram'd with a special care If lilies are meant to blow; And roses to scent the air. And insects to float and fly, And skies to be blue and bright And kittens to gambol, why

Are you exactly the same. And quite as careless and free, Without any higher aim Than just to be seen and see? Have you got nothing to do? Is that the end and the whole? · Forgive me-I thought that you Were a child with a living soul!

Then all are but doing right.

#### A NIGHT'S ADVENTURE.

During the Spring of 1840 I was engaged by the heirs of a gentleman who had died in Bangor, Me., to go out to Illinois, and look up a township which had been bought by said gentleman from the soldiers of the war of 1812, to whom it had been allotted by the government land warrants, as part pay for services rendered. Most of our readers are probably aware that the men who served in the campaign of 1812 were entitled to one hundred and sixty acres of land, over and above their monthly pay, and at the close of their service they received warrants of bonds for this land, which land was marked off into townships, and these into numbered lots, each man receiving a specified lot Most of these warrants were sold at the time for trifling sums-say from five to twenty dollars-and many of them have not even yet been looked up by their owners; but, as civilization is spreading West, more attention is now turned to this matter, and spec-

ulators are busy buying up the old claims. The man, for whose heirs I had interested myself, bad bought a large number of consecutive lots. They were located near the head waters of the Kaskaskin, and we had reason to believe that they were uncommonly

After having armed myself with the necessary documents, I set out on my mission. I reached Vandalia without difficulty, and from there I took the stage for Shelbyville. Beyond Shelbyville I still had some sixty miles to go, and there was no method of conveyance save such as chance might throw in one's way. I had learned that there was a settlement in Macon county which would come in my way if I kept along by the river; but I could not get no direct clue to its whereabouts. I knew, however, that I should find "squatters" on my route, and from them I could learn all that was necessary.

Ten miles from Shelbyville I made in a small boat; and here I purchased a horse of an old settler, and from him I learned that I should find plenty of "squatters" on the very land of which I was in search.

It was early in the forenoon when I started on with my horse, and I made easy progress on the alluvial tract upon the western bank of the Kaskaskia. About two o'clock in the afternoon, whatever pleasing reveries I may have been engaged in were cut short by a sudden darkening of the sun; and, upon looking up, I found that huge clouds were rising in the northwest, and I could hear the wind as it mouned through the trees upon the table land to my left. I knew there was a storm brewing, and I knew, too, that my hopes of shelter were dubious. However, I spurred up my horse, and allowed myself to hope that I might come upon some chance "squatter" before the storm broke.

False hope! In less than half an hour the storm was upon me. For two hours I kept on my way, with only a sort of wind driven mist: but at the end of that time the rain began to come down in torrents. For a while I allowed myself to quail before the combined force of wind and rain; but I found that the enemy must be met; and, at length, with a stout ejaculation of defiance. I faced the storm, and rode on. No shelter arose to my view, and night fell upon me. It was dark-oh, how dark! So dark that the sable mass might have been cut with a knife. I gave the horse the rein, and let him follow his own instinct. It still rained as though the big lakes had accidently been tipped over upon the land, and the wind, too. still piped away without flagging.

I must have ridden thus through the utter darkness for two hours-it seemed two ages to me-when I thought I saw a light ahead of me. It twinkled like a misty star, and then disappeared; but soon I saw it again. and ere long I became convinced that a human habitation of some sort was ahead of me. I urged my beast on, and soon I had the real pleasure of pulling up before a

single window, from which shone the light. sation he had related take place in an ad-I alighted from my horse, and, after groping joining room. about for some time, I found a door, and knocked lustily. My call was answered by a woman; but the wind put out her light. and as she turned back to relight it, I followed ner.

At first, the female-a middle-aged, intelligent-looking person-was a little startled at my manner and appearance, but I soon calmed her fears by making known my situation and business. When I asked her it I could remain there during the night, she hesitated, and said she would let me know, but she asked me to sit down by the fire, and warm myself. There was a complete puddle of water where I had been standing, for the rain was almost streaming from my garments; so I took off my overcoat, and the lady immediately took it and carried it out of the room.

It was not until I bad drawn a seat up to the warm fire that I thought of my poor beast; and when the woman returned, ! asked her if my horse could be taken care of. She replied in the affirmative, and also told me that I could remain through the night. I had left my portmanteau upon the horse, and, of course, I spoke of taking care of the animal myself. The woman told me that he had already been led around to the stable, and that if I wished to go out, I could do so without exposure to the weather. She offered to lead the way, and I followed

The passage through which I was led chened into a wood shed, and from thence I passed to the stable, where a man was unsaddling my horse. He had a lantern, and I could see plainly about the place I spoke to the fellow, but he made me no answer. asked him who lived there. He mumbled out something, but I could not understand him. He was a curious looking fellow, and decidedly averse to answering questions; and he was petulant and crusty, too; but this I naturally attributed to his being called out in such weather, and, having secured my portmanteau, I made my way back to the

The same woman who had thus far attendme prepared some food for me, and politely requested me to partake of it. Wet and cold as I was, the fireplace was more comfortable and desirable than the table, but I sat me down to the repast out of courtesy.

During the evening I tried to converse with the woman-she was my only companion-but it was with difficulty that I got any answer to my questions. I asked her where I was, and the only reply was a dubious shake of the head. Then I asked her who lived in the house, and she trembled, but said nothing. She seemed anxious for me to retire; and, at length, after I had mostly dried my garments, I signified my readiness to be shown to my bed. The woman actually sprang to obey me, and, having lighted a second lump, she bade me follow her. I was conducted up a flight of stairs, and shown to a respectably furnished chamber, and there

my guide left me. As I was left alone, I was not a little puztled by what I had seen and heard. The house was evidently a large one, and, from what little I had seen of the outside of it by the lantern from the stable, I judged it to be built of hewn timber, dove tailed together at the corners, with the crevices plastered with cement. The inside, such as I had seen, was finished neatly with well-matched boards, planed and painted. It was strange that I had seen nothing of the owner of the place; and then the behavior of these I had seen was equally strange. I was confident that the house must be far from any other habitation. and it is not to be wondered at that I allowed an unpleasant train of suspicious thoughts

to pass through my mind. The powder in my pistols had become somewhat damp. My portmanteau I had brought to the chamber with me, and in that I found dry powder. I carefully reloaded my weapons, and placed them under my pillow, and, having fa-t-ned the door, I partially undressed myself, and got into the bed. It was cerminly an hour before I slept, but at length the drowsy god overcame me.

I could not have slept long-not over half on hour-when I was awakened by a quick shake of my shoulder. I sprang up in bed, and seized a pistol. There was a man by my bedside, and he held a lamp toward me. He was tall, but far from being stout, and his countenance was kind and gentle in its expression. He had entered by a small door at the end of the room, which I had not

"-sh!" he uttered, placing his finger upon his lip, "Make no noise. Put up

"But what seek ye here?" Ia-ked, feeling assured that my visitor meant me no harm. "I would save you!"

"Save me?" I repeated "-sh! Yes. You have one foot in your grave while you are here. Do you not know this house?"

"No. What is it?" I uttered, springing

from my bed. "Be careful! You'll wake the demon before his time! He thinks I do not know him, but by chance I have found him out in time to save my own life and yours!"

By this time I had nearly dressed myself, and, with trembling limbs, I listened, while my visitor explained bimself. He told me that the owner of the house was a murderer by profession-that he entrapped travellers, and killed and robbed them. His tale was a horrible one, and he had learned it all by overhearing a conversation between the man of the house and the fellow who had taken care of my horse. He had himself arrived What sort of a house it was I could not and retired before I came along; but he had tell; I could only see a dark mass, and a awakened just in season to hear the conver-

"Come, come." he said, as I threw my portmanteau across my arm, and took my second pistol from beneath my pill w; "there is not a moment to loose. If we are disegre oil, we shall be killed "

With cat-like, noiseless tread, my companion led the way out by the same door through which he had entered. This door gave us entrance to a room in which there was a bed, the outer door of which was open. I could not help noticing, as I passed this last door, the stout iron bolts which were fixed upon its outside.

My guide placed his finger upon his lips for an instant, and then he shaded the lam with his hand, and hurried down the stairs. which led directly to the shed. The lamp did not go out, and we gained the stable in

"Out with your horse! Quick!" uttered my companion.

"But you what will you do?" "I have a horse, too. Quick! Make no

More quickly than I can describe it did equip my beast and vault into the saddle; and, as I turned toward the yard, my friend led his horse out. I had left the stable, and was just passing from the back yard, when I heard the house door open. Some one sprang forth with a hoarse cry of alarm, and leaped toward the stable. I heard a sharp cry from my friend, and I thought I heard the noise of a scuffle. My horse started into a gallop, of his own accord, and it was not until I had ridden half a mile to the northward that I tightened the rein.

I thought I was acting the coward's part thus to leave my companion in the hands of murderers, but the second thought convinced me that I should do better to keep on. While I was free, they would not dare to kill him, for they must have known that I would give the alarm, and then the crime would be detected. If I should return, they might capture and kill us both, without fear of detection.

Again I gave my horse the rein, and he galioped on. I know not how far I had ridden, when I thought I detected a stream of water directly ahead; but no movement of mine was necessary, for, with a sudden jerk, my horse stopped, and I was thrown

When I came to myself it was daylight, and the warm sun was looking brightly upon me. I moved heavily to a sitting posture; and found my horse at a short distance from me, cropping the long grass. I felt stiff, and my head ached; but ere long I arose to my feet, and looked about me. The stream which had caused my disaster had dwindled to a mere tiny brook; but the marks of its flood were left, and I could see that it had been quite formidable.

But one thing surprised me. Not more than half a mile ahead I saw quite a towna large, floorishing village. It was some senses; but when I did so, I became convinced that the place before me was Decatur ! My horse must have left the true road almost immediately after the darkness set in, and here I was, nearly twenty miles out of my way to the we-tward!

But I forgot all this-forgot the pain it my head and limbs-in my thoughts of what had occurred during the night; and I resolved to seek immediate aid to arrest the inmates of the horrible abode I had left, and to set free my unfortunate companion. I easily caught my horse, and, though I gained the saddle with difficulty, yet, when once there. I rode with ease.

When I reached the town, which proved, as I had thought, to be Decatur, one of the first objects that met my gaze was a lawyer's sign. I drove up to the door of the office, and dismounted. While I was hitching my horse, a wagon drove up, in which was a gentleman and lady; the gentleman was an elderly person, and one whose countenance was such as to command instant and universal respect. He entered the office directly behind me. He smiled and shook hands with the lawyer, and then turned to a desk. and began to overhaul a bundle of papers

which he had just taken from his pocket. My muldy garments gave me anything but a comely appearance, but as soon as I was assured that I addressed the "lawver." I proceeded to unfold my fearful tale. The attorney started and trembled as I commenced, and the gentleman who was overhauling the papers stopped from his work and looked at me. I went on, and described every particular; my hair bristled as I told of the terrible cries of the poor victim I had left behind, and I assured my hearers that it was the hostler who had sprung out as I

A strange, unaccountable expression pas sed over the lawyer's face. He gazed at me a moment in silence, and then, clapping his hands upon his sides, he sank back into his chair, and burst into a long, loud, uproarious laugh. I was thunderstruck! The old gentleman dropped his papers, and actually sank upon the floor, as a wild burst of merriment shook his frame

'Ha, ha, ha! Why, my dear friend,' uttered the lawyer, assoon as he could command language, "you-ha, ha, ha!-you wereha, ha!-vou have been- O! oho o-oo-ha, ha!-he-e-e-e?"

I sank into a seat, utterly overcome, and at length I got at the truth. The old gentles man before me was none other than the celebrated Doctor Gabriel Landresser, He and his wife had left home on the day before, on a visit, and the storm had prevented their return. His dwelling was a private hospital, where he had a number of poor maniaes in manines I had stopped! His hostler was the | and shoulders: only real same person he had left in charge of the buildings, and I afterward learned that this hostler had been much averse to my remaining at the house, and hence his gruff | "reaping the whirlwind."

manner toward me. The man who had led me from my chamber was a poor fellow who had entertained the idea that some one was seeking to murder him, and his strange monomania had a variety of phases, according to the circumstances about him. He had evidently intended to have escaped from the doctor's house with me, but the timely anpearance of the bostler prevented him

Landresser insisted that I should return with him to his house, and remain there until I had recovered from the effects of my fall, and I consented. The last I heard from the lawyer was just as I mounted my horse, and that was another wild peal of laughter.

I remained with the doctor, three days, and during that time I enjoyed his company much. Once I saw my companion of the night's adventure, and he did not fail to whisper carnestly in my car that I should be murdered if I remained in the house. The female whom I had seen was an inoffensive creature, who had suffered from religious

sion, which I performed entirely to the satisfaction of all concerned; but I met with no more adventures, or, at any rate, with nothing equal to that night's adventure on the prairie of Decatur.

#### American Enterprise.

Recovering from the recent panic and stagnation, railroad enterprise is beginning to develop itself of late in all departments. and in hone more definitely and vigorously than in that of trestle-work, or the temporary bridging of ravines, &c., by iron or wood-work, generally the latter. Trestlework is more used in this country than in Europe, and consequently has been brought to a higher degree of perfection. Pine, white or yellow, is the world thost in vogue, and labor, skill, enterprise, and capital are abundantly devoted to this branch of railroad engineering.

The three most notable examples of trestle-work in this country are on the Eric Railroad, near Portage! the trestle-bridge at East Tarrytown, N. Y., on the route of the important and rapidly progressing New far over his head. I remember the sensation York, Boston, and Montreal Railroad, and | people considered for a moment, they would the well-known trestle-bridge of the Fourth avenue improvement, upper section.

Of these, the last mentioned is the longest while that at East Tarrytown is the highest, with one exception, in the United States. The trestle on the Fourth avenue was erected by McIntire Bros.. That at East Tarrytown by James McIntire, the senior member of the firm, who is confessedly at the head of thestle-work in the United States.

This enterprising contractor has also un dertaken to build a bridge over Croton Lake. and is engaged in various other enterprises in many a sale. The other day he happened of magnitude in the line of trestle work. which promises to become, which in fact time before I could collect my scattered has become already, a leading feature of railroad engineering in the United States.

# Traits of Animals.

Dogs certainly feel shame when detected in wrong doing. The faculty of imitation is present in monkeys. Parrots also reproduce with wonderful fidelity the tones of voice of different speakers, and puppies be next. reared by cats have been known to lick their feet and wash their faces after the same manner as their foster-mothers. Attention and memory, also, are present in the lower animals, and it is impossible to deny that the dreams of dogs and horses show the presence of imagination. Animals also profit by experience, as any man realizes who sets traps. The young are much more easily caught than the old, and the adults gain caution by seeing the fate of those which are caught. Tools are also used by in Italian and American marble, which he some of the higher apes. The chimpanzee | was prepared to sell at the lowest terms. uses a stone to crack a nut resembling a walnut, and the Abyssian baboons fight he was an honorable man and affectionate troops of other species, and roll down stones | husband, when you know you lie: he wasn't in the attack before they finally close in no such thing. It's true I've lost him, but a hand-to-hand encounter. The idea of pro- he ain't dead; he ain't the kind that dies, perty is common also to every dog with a He ran off last Wednesday with another bone, to all birds with their nests, and woman, and doesn't need a tombstone, I'm notably in the case of rooks. Nor can cerr sorry to say; and I'd be much obleeged to tain kind of language be denied to the brutes. you if you'd light out and not come back The dog communicates his feelings by barks here again until you have occasion, mister." of d ferent tones, which undoubtedly raise. He faded away from there, and staid in the in his fellow-dogs ideas similar to those pas- | neighborhood two days, endeavoring to culsing in his own mind.

# killed by Carelessness.

Will people never take warning from the examples of others? Another victim to kerosene, hastily used as fuel, died under very sad circumstances. At a bridal party, the bride, going to her chamber, discovered that the fire in the stove had died out, and in her haste to get back to her company she thoughtlessly picked up a can of kerosene. and poured some of the oil upon the fire. Instantly the fire communicated to her goes samer dress, and in a second she was completely enveloped in the flames. She rushed out, but could not get free from the embrace of death. Her screams completely paralyzed the company. They sat still an instant, then all rushed down into the yard. Her husband was first, and soon threw his cont around her, and then a blanket was added, but the fire still smouldered beneath, and burned up everything except the waistininds of her skirts and her white wolding slippers. The poor girl was carried up to bed and a obysician summoned. He prescribed for her, but pronounced her ease hopeless. There was not a square inch upon her whole body that was not browned by the horrible fire, and soon death relieved her. The hascourse of curative treatment, and with those band was severely burned about the head

> TEXCHING a girl baoy to talk is ".cw. ing the wind" with a fair prospect of small bandles, but it will never take a com-

#### A EON ON THE EARS.

The case of a pupil teacher who has been

charged with causing the death of a buy through civing him a blow on the side of his head, is one which has excited a considerable amount of interest. We draw attention to the case with no idea of moralizing either on the necessity for corporal punishment or on its effect, or on the tendencies of boys to be tyrannical, or on the importance of keeping all corporal punishment in the hands of the head teacher. Our desire simply is to convey a warning as to the possible-we may say probable-effect of "a box on the ears" Many people, otherwise humane, appear to imagine that a box on the ears is a light punishment, specially adapted to the construction of young children. They also appear to think-at least they act as if they thought-that the projection of the outer-ears suggests ear-pulling as a modified form of punishment. The same persons who will strike children violent blows on the head with the hand, open or closed, would think twice before they struck with a cane or a pointer the dutstretched hand of a child; and they might possibly object to a stand flogging administered in old schoolboy fashion. But, of the three modes of punishment, the blow on the head is infinitely the more dangerous. The blines of a child's head are much more capable of being injured by a blow than are those of an adult person. and the ear itself is one of the most delicately organized three of the Whole buman body; A man would be considered brutal who hit a child's eve so as to deprive him of sight; or his nose so as to disfigure him. It is no less an injury to make a child deaf, or to thise injury to the brain, or to give rise to abscesses in the ear, or to injure the outer ear-and all these are accidents not uncommon in connection with ear-boxing and earpulling, as practiced. We are certain that much of the cruelty perpetrated in this way is done from sheet ignorance: If it were otherwise, no words could be strong enough to stigmatize its harbarity. Even now, if see that the head is the part of the body where blows are likely to do most speedy and permanent injury. A servant giving a child a box on the car- would, in our estimation, have done a thing justifying instant dismissal. What a mother deserves who is guilty of such an action, we leave to her own conscience.

# THE TOMBSTONE AGENT.

Gibbs is a tombstone agent. He finds it to his advantage to work upon the feelings to be in a strange section, and was sent to call upon a Mrs. Brown, who had lately lost ber husband. He introduced himself, and was invited to sit down; he snoke of the weather, and then getting around to business, said, rather tenderly, "So you have lest your husband?" She wept, and said that it had that re-emblance. He said be sympathized with her in the boar of her affliction: that the best of friends were doomed to part, and but few knew any more whose turn would

He had not the honor of being acquainted with Mr. Brown, but he had beard him spoken of all over the country in the highest terms of praise (this was his usual style whether he had or not); everybody considered him an honorable man and an affectionate hashand, and they mourned his loss with the most tender affection, and he deserved a fitting memory; and as it was the last and rite the could do, he begged her to look over some excellent monumental designs

Said she, "Lookee here, mister, you said tivate an acquaintance with the man who sent him there.

# A Doubter.

There was a man who lived in Cast county, Georgia, many years ago, who had once been in the State Legislature, and never neglected an opportunity to emphasize the fact. He was a perfect infidel as to tlew discoveries and new sciences, being perfeetly satisfied that if the world should happen to torp over, the water would spill out of his well, and only giving in to steam cars by slow degree. But all the vials of his contempt were poured out upon the idea of a telegraph, and he was wont to say that nobody need try to come "the green" over him in that way, for he had been in the leeislature

Finally the State roud was built, and one fine day workmen began to put up telegraph posts right in front of the house, and also to stretch wire. His exultant neighbors thought they had him on that occasion, and

"Well, old fellow, what do you think of telegraphs now?"

He was completely cornered, but died game. Drawing himself up an inch taller,

"Gentlemen, when I had the honor of being in the legi-lature I gave this subject my very attentive consideration, and I said then. as I say now, that it may do for letters and mon bale, never !"