OLUME IX.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1875.

NUMBER 25

EBENSBURG HARDWARE

HIS, GLASS, OHS, PAINTS, &c.

best MOWING AND REAP-

GO TO HUNTLEY'S and ST HORSE HAY RAKE

MERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and the neatest little CHOPPING

vom HARVEST TOOLS, which PER FOR CASH than they can shere in Ebensburg.

VIERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S TOOLS and BUILDING a Horse Shows, Horse Nails, Car-

SEXEEPERS, GO TO HUNT-

TO HENTLEY FOR CLOTHES VEINGERS. He sells them at greatone for the ready easis. will sell you WALL PA

beap, if not chooper, than Cheesburg, and true it into LOT OF POCKET AND NIVES very cheap for cash at

SILVER-PLATED WARE rket at 25 per cent, less than Sold for eash at III NTLEY'S.

Steel Plow Points.

n some sails, by being twice has insted two seasons, all make the plow scour and worn dull, they can be by any good blacksmith on hand and fit any Pitts-

chind made to order AIL PRICES of POINTS.

1.75 1.50

of haring from four to six times I only half the weight of those J. C. BIDW ELL, as Way and Garrison Alley Phisburgh, Pa.

Works, June 4, 1875, 3m. BLOOD is the LIFE. or can you impart good to while the blood is con-

LINDSEY'S

Clour a national reputation for lifections, Cancerous Erysipelas, Boils, ! leers. Sore Eyes, dd Head, Tetter, Salt

theum, Mercurial and all Skin Diseases. If find speedy reflef by using Magists and Country Dealers.

YOU GOING TO PAINT? USE crill Chemical Paint

Try a sample can. Sold at NS, BALDWIN & CO., . 63 Wood Street,

PITTSBURGH, PA. FOR SALE. PLAIN SPRING WAGONS.

WAGON WORKS,

Friest and Allegheny river, 2 squares from Bridge, Allegheny City, Pa. bromptly done.

with the Supervisors of Susquehanna Township for the year ending June 12, 1875:

THOMAS J. BYRNE, Supervisor, DR. To amount of Duplicate......\$848.16 \$417.40 Cr. work done on roads by taxables, \$339.50 Exonerations 40
Services as Supervisor, 50 days 75.00
Cash paid for tumber for bridge 2.50-\$417.40 G. W. LLOYD, Supervisor, Dr.

To amount of Duplicate......\$623.26 Ca.
By work done on roads by taxables \$535.38 Exonerations 3.20
Work of G. W. Lloyd on Roads with team and hands 54.64
Services as Supervisor, 60% days 90.75-\$683.97

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Collector and Trensurer of the Susquehanna Township School Fund, June 5, 1875. E. P. BARER, Collector and Treasurer, Dr. To amount of Duplicate\$1,431.78 State appropriation

State appropriation

amount ree'd from Unseated Lands 150,00
am't ree'd from Unseated Lands ret'd 52,00
amount received from State Treasurer 575,00

Balance due District \$ 936 69 WE, the undersigned Auditors, having examined the above accounts, do certify that the same

JNO, SOMERVILLE, Auditors. Attest-L. A. PLATT, Clerk. STATEMENT OF AUDITORS SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors of

hill Township for 1874-5: JAMES GALLAGUER, Supervisor, Dr. To amount of Duplicate. \$291.45 " east from Co. Com'rs, Unscated Lands. 73.37 each on work Road tax..... 4.16 By Work on Roads by taxables. . \$259.31

Balance due Township Peren Kenting, Supervisor, Da and buy the BLANCHARD

> By Work on Roads by taxables. . . \$330.03 35 days' service as Supervisor . 52.50 amount returned to Co. Com'rs. 34.01 Balance due Township,

We, the undersigned Auditors, hereby certify hat the above statement is correct.

PETER BURGNETT,
JAMES F. SKELLY,
JOHN MCCORMICK,
Summerhill Twp., June 12, 1875.

[25-31.]

PLANING MILL FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offer at private sale the pro-perty recently occupied by the "Ebensburg Mining and Manufacturing Co.," situate in Ebensburg. Cambria county, Pa., consisting of

ONE ACRE OF CROUND. on the Ebensburg and Cresson Railron having thereon erected a LARGE PLANING MILL,

40x60 feet, three stories high, with Boiler Shed at-

Combined Planer, 24 inches wide, for sur-acing and grooving; I Surface Planer, 20 in, vide; 3 Circular Rip Saws, with lift tables; 2 Circular Cross-ent Saws, with slide ta-bles; I Swing Circular Cross-ent Saw: I Bomble Headed Shaping Bachise, with iron frame; I Centric Lathe; I Hand Lathe, with complete set of Tools, I Polishing Dram, 12 feet long, I Moulding Machine, with slide heads. The above machinery, with necessary shafting, belting and pulleys, is in good working order, with an alumbeen used in the manufacture of flooring, siding, all kinds of handles, brush blocks, ballusters, etc. Chrery, ash poplar, linn, sugar, beech, maple and white pine lumber to be had at moderate prices. There is also erected on the premises a

Two Story Frame Ductling House CONTAINING SIX GOOMS AND A CELLAR,

JOHN A. BLAIR, Ebensburg, JOHN LEWIS, W. B. BONACKER, Johnstown. Ebensburg, May 14, 1875, 2m.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa. and Vend. Expon., issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas or Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Opera House in Johnstown, on Monday, the 5th day of July next, at one o'clock, P. M., the ollowing real estate, to wit:

ALL the right, title and interest of David try. Pa., fronting on an alley and bounded by lot of D. W. Gonghnour's heirs on one side, lot of Henry Smith on the other side, and an alley on the back, having thereon creeted a two story plank house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of David Strause. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Benton & James, for use of Eben Lance.

James.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Sylvester Wissinger and John Thomas, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in the Fourth Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, fronting on Bedford street and adjoining lot of Lennucl Corthorn on the one side, Michael Helsel on the other side, and running back to the "Old Feeder," having thereon creeted a two story dwelling house, now in the accurance of Sylvester Wissinger. The now in the occupancy of Sylvester Wissinger. Ta-ken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jas. E. Brown. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, June 14, 1875.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.-Having been appointed Auditor by the Orphans Court of Cambria county to hear and report upon the exceptions filed to the first and partial account of Christopher A. Warner, Administrator of John J. Warner, late of Chest township, dee'd, and to report distribution of the funds in his hands, notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office with the Recorder of Cambria county, in Ebensburg, on Friday, the 16th day of July next, at 16 o clock, A. M., when and where they may attend if they see proper. they may attend if they see proper.

June 25,-3t.

J. G. LAKE, Auditor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of SAMUEL STOY, dec'd. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Samuel Stoy, late of Allegheny township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate WAGON WORKS and these having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH ECKENRODE, Adm'r. Allegheny Twp., June 11, 1875,-ot.

FRANCIS MULVEHILL, VER-C. COLEMAN & SON.

All diseases of Horses and Mules treated prompt.

All diseases of Horses and Mules treated prompt.

In this be really

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In this be really

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In the light
Nolan smiled. Once more the black is, intelligently, and upon very moderate terms.

Residence on High street, near the western exception of the suspected man to demand to demand the light
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BY GEORGE A. BAKER, JR. "Love your neighbor as yourself"-So the parson preaches; That's one-half the decalogue -

So the prayer book teaches. Half my duty I can do With but little labor: For with all my heart and soul I do love my neighbor.

Mighty little credit, that, To my self-denial; Not to love her, though, might be Something of a trial. Why, the rosy light that peeps Through the glass above her Lingers round her lips; you see

So, to make my merit more, I'll go beyond the letter; Love my neighbor as myself? Yes, and ten times better. For she's sweeter than the breath Of the spring that passes Through the fragrant, budding woods, O'er the meadow grasses.

E'en the sunbeams love her.

And I've preached the word, I know, For it was my duty To convert the stubborn beart Of the little beauty. Once again success has crowned Missionary labor,

For her sweet eyes own that she

Also loves her neighbor

THE WAYS OF PROVIDENCE.

About the middle of the seventeenth century, Nicholas Zambelli, a citizen of Lucca, visited England on business, and, pleased years of age he had accumulated a handmeet with success. Many of those he en- the missing man. revealed the fact that Zambelli had arrived vocate, on the body of the lo there and had left for Paris, accompanied Zambelli, This zeals by a valet. The latter, however, had been search for traces of t but little noticed, and as so long a time had every village and ha clapsed since his departure, no one could Rouen to Paris, and undertake to identify this single domestic officer of police he of the many who in that time had passed vain. In despair of through this hotel, the most frequented in ject, he was about

the matter before the lieutenant of police, a vineyard near but even his acumen, sharpened by long | tened thither, a; experience, was at fault. Undoubtedly a of the remains crime had been committed somewhere be- the body, to po tween Rouen and Paris, but where, when, with the descriand by whom? Reason was at fault, but of the missing the lieutenant was a brilliant example of | The magis the Darwinian theory of the acquisition of evidence, pr as Zambelli's, and his appearance at Rouen synchronous with the latter's disappearance, awakened a suspicion in the lieuten-

tered into conversation with the goldsmith of a dying man in his last agony, and all and incidentally mentioned the name of was silence. Zambelli. At this Martel grew pale and After a time he distinguished the steps showed signs of disquietude, looked earn- of one who seemed to stagger under a estly at his questioner, who, however, giv- heavy burden. Gervais advanced, asking ing no sign of any ulterior motive in his what was the matter-who had been moanremark, finished his purchase and left the ing so? "Nothing, nothing," replied an shop. The lieutenant now felt sure he was ingenious one. He counterfeited Martel's | way." Then the voice added, in a lower | ble, both outside and in. signature to a bond, and sent a sergeant of and more menacing tone, "You may thank

STATEMENT of SETTLEMENT | Thoughts on the Commandments. him into custody until he had sworn to its | stood face to face with a murderer, and falsity before the proper officer. Martel, at first, accompanied the ser- way, resolved never to breathe a word of geant with all the calmness of an innocent his adventure to any one, lest, haply, it

man, but suddenly a suspicion that all was might come to the ears of the unknown, not right flashed upon him. Trembling and awaken his vengeauce. When, howwith fear, he seized the officer by the arm ever, he heard of a body being found in and asked with trembling lips if the bond was the very place where he had heard the all the police had against him; if there voice, he could not avoid an expression of was not some other accusation back of it. surprise, and, when interrogated, frankly The sergeant, well trained in his part, told all he knew. "God grant," he exfeigned astonishment and reassured his claimed, in conclusion, "that no evil comes prisoner, so that he had quite recovered his to me for it." calmness when brought before the licuten- The king's advocate listened attentively ant. The latter, however, soon put an end to this story. He had now got hold of a to his doubts by thus addressing him : clue, but what reliance could he place "This bond is indeed false, but as you have upon its power to guide him? He interrobetrayed fear, I must tell you that there are gated Gervais strictly as to whether he other things against you. A citizen of thought he could recognize the voice if he Lucca, named Zambelli, is dead, and you heard it again. The latter insisted that he are his murderer. Do not deny it, for I could. Several months had passed, it was have certain proofs. You need not feel any true, but his terrible adventure seemed alarm, however, on this account; he was a only to have happened a few hours ago. stranger here; no one cares what has be- So great had been his terror that, night come of him; a few sacrifices on your part, and day, he seemed to hear the murderer's and the whole affair can be hushed up : words always ringing in his ears; he could only you must make a full and sincere con- recognize the voice as certainly as his mofession-your life depends on it."

Martel at first fell into the snare. Glad part of his plunder, he exclaimed that the discovery of his guilt must have been by the direct interposition of Heaven, for no eye had seen his crime. He was ready, he with the country, settled there. His affairs said, to confess all, but when the notary prospered, and by the time he was fifty came to take down his deposition, he recovered his self-posession and refused to say some fortune, and felt a desire to end his anything, protesting his entire innocence days at Lucca, where a brother of his still of the crime laid to his charge. All efforts resided. He wrote to his family announcing to extort a confession were in vain, and he his intention, and soon after sent them was remanded to prison. He loudly proanother letter, dated at Rouen, stating that tested against his incarceration, declared he had advanced thus far on his journey; the falseness of the bond on which he was that he had some business to attend to at arrested, publicly accused the lieutenant Paris, and might be expected to reach and sergeant of forgery, and commenced a Lucea in about two months. Nearly half suit against them for damages. The heard of him. His brother, extremely police, and Martel's proceedings were stay anxious as to his fate, set out for Paris in ed for three months; the suit relative to

had seen six months before, and but for a on. In fact, it was the scene of an inquest | the day, liberated those who had been imfew minutes. Investigations at Rouen held by M. Laurence Bigot, king's ad- prisoner

when he was infe Cornelius Zambelli thereupon brought before a corpse h

instincts. Long years of contact with custom, to rear a aloud, when he was incrime, innumerable searches for criminals terrupted by a piercing cry, and a blind blind man, who, ignorant of his presence, had engendered in him a sixth sense, which man, whose presence in the room no one bad hitherto remained quiet and immovenabled him to detect the presence of an bad before perceived, presented himself, able, suddenly leaned forward, listening inoffender against the law where there was His name was Gervais, and himself a pro- tently; then, shrinking back with horror no palpable evidence of his existence. Six fessional beggar, born in the neighborhood, and fear, he cried out: "It is he; it is the or seven months before, a goldsmith named | well known and much liked. It was his | voice I heard on the heights of Argenteuil." Martel had opened a shop at Rouen, where custom, to wander from place to place, The President then, in a loud voice, orhe was entirely unknown. There was begging his way, but he always returned dered the removal of the prisoner and the something strange, awkward, and embar- three or four times a year to Argenteuil. introduction of another. The first part of rassed in his appearance and manner; he There he met a kind reception, and was this order was complied with, but in acwas very reticent as to his antecedents; in- invariably allowed lodging at the hotel. | cordance with a prearranged plan, Martel quisitive neighbors, who ventured to ask Having arrived that day from a tramp of was again brought in and interrogated him any questions about himself were put several months, he had entered the house under another name. Fresh questions off with evasive answers, while his manner and seated himself unnoticed in a corner, elicited fresh replies, but the blind man. when thus interrogated became painfully When, however, in listening to the magis- after listening a few minutes, exclaimed embarrassed. These circumstances, joined trate he heard that a corpse had been dis- "You are deceiving me; that is the voice to the fact that his business was the same covered among the vines, he sprang up of the man I conversed with on the heights with a loud exclamation, and was quickly of Argenteuil." interrogated. Several months before, he they were in search, and that official at ground beyond the village when he heard promptly convicted of the crime. The once set to work to obtain corroboration of the violent baying of a dog. He stopped scaffold followed the sentence quickly in the unwary which are the characteristics ing, "Monster! thy master, thy benefactor; of French criminal law and police, he sent | mercy! Must I die so far from my counan individual to Martel's store, who, under try, my brother; mercy, mercy!" Then pretence of purchasing some trinkets, en- the blind man heard a fearful cry, like that

agitated voice, "only a sick man, who is

fearing for his own life, he hurried on his

ther's. The bystanders also testified that, deprived of one sense, the others had into purchase his life with the sacrifice of creased in power; his knowledge of the human voice was wonderful. They often tried to play tricks on him by addressing him in disguised voices, but the blind man never failed to detect the identity of his interrogator.

After many long debates, it was decided

y the Parliament that Gervais' evidence should be admitted. His frank and circumstantial deposition made a deep impression, but some doubt still remained. It seemed straining a point to place a man's life at the mercy of the fugitive reminiscences of a blind man, who could only trust to his hearing. It seemed almost impossible that Gervais should recognize faithfully a voice he had heard but once. a year elapsed, however, and nothing was courts, however, were on the side of the The Parliament, therefore, determined to prove him by bringing into his presence successively all the prisoners in the Consearch of him. He visited every place the murder of Zambelli was brought before ciergerie, Martel among the rest. If, after where the missing man was likely to have the Norman Parliament, and Martel him- hearing them speak, the blind man sponpresented himself in the course of his bus- self transferred to the Conciergerie, while taneously and without once hesitating iness, and in his search seemed, at first, to diligent search was made for the body of should recognize the voice, which had struck him so powerfully, this evidence, countered stated that they had seen and | Eleven miles northeast of Versailles, in | united to what they already had, should be conversed with the missing man; he had what is now the Department of Seine-et- held conclusive. Christmas eve was pitchclaimed and collected the amount due on Oise, stands the little town of Argenteuil. ed upon for this experiment, and for good various securities to a considerable amount. One day in the summer of 1680 it was the reasons. To have brought up the prisoners When, however, the receipts signed "Zam- scene of unwonted excitement. The in- together on an ordinary day would have belli" were exhibited, the brother exclaim- habitants had, with one accord, suspended awakened their suspicions, perhaps anged at once that they were forgeries, and it their labors, quitted their houses, and gested to them various stratagems, and was plain that there had been foul play of gathered together about the door of the thus left the success of the novel experisome sort-robbery at least, if not murder. Hotel du Heaume. By their earnest con- ment to chance. On Christmas eve, how-No clue could be obtained, however, to the versation among themselves, and the eager ever, the order excited no surprise, as it guilty parties; none of those who had paid questioning to which they subjected all was then customary to bring all the prisontheir money to the false Zambelli would who came out of the hotel, it was evident ers of the Conciergerie before the Parliaundertake to describe an individual they that something unusual was there going ment, which sometimes, out of respect for

trifling offences. ome to the understanding of he importance of the stateto make, an iron-clad oath ed to him, which he took in nest manner, that left no cerity, and the trial comeen prisoners were brought d the questions put to

lind man never moved,

s, on perceiving him in

signs of alarm. At last

as introduced. It was

sight of Gervais he ith horror; he reeled way, so that the turnre obliged to lead him to a seat. ne | The President and judges anxiously awaited the result. At the first words that Martel uttered in reply to a question, the

The mystery was soon solved. Despairsaid, he started from Argenteuil on one of ing, as well he might, the prisoner stamant's mind that he was the man of whom his tramps, and had just gained the high mered out a full confession, and was and listened, and soon distinguished a those days, and in twenty-four hours With those artful preparations to entrap | man's voice, feeble and suppliant, exclaim. | Martel expiated his crime under the hands of the executioner.

> A ROCHESTER wife being caught by her husband with her arms about the neck of the landlord explained the situation in this way : "You see, my dear, I am determined to force that man to reduce our rent, and we weak women, you know, must fight with such weapons as we have."

Petersburg: It was begun in 1771 and in from my grasp a snake, and glided away. few feet above the river-lakes, rivers. twenty years two thousand men had not The Indian bounded after it, caught it canais - a complete net work of water comon the right track. His next step was an being carried home, and has fainted on the finished the walls. It is of polished mar- in his hand, and passed it to me again. It munication; the land under the highest

police to the suspected man to demand God that you are blind, or I would have A BOOK AGENT took refuge under a hay "can this be real?" payment of it. Martel, of course, replied done the same to you." He now perceived stack during a thunder storm, and the light- Nolan smiled. Once more the black es; so numerous that you fancy some fair or that it was a forgery, and refused to pay, that a terrible crime had been committed; ning struck him on the cheek, glanced off demon (for a demon he certainly seemed muster is coming off and all hands have

THE BLACK JUGGLER.

I saw Anderson, the great English wizard, perform his marvelous feats in neromancy in London many years ago. Indeed, the cunning of his hand excited my admiration, and was really astonishing. Anderson at that time was in the zenith of his fame and glory as a conjurer and a master of the Black Art.

But later when I saw Robert Houdin Paris "do the devil in diabolism" with an audience of full two thousand excited Frenchmen watching his every move, and yet by his dexterity and skill baffling detection, I was still more amazed and astonished. Houdin's feats of legerdemain and incantations were truly wonderful.

Still later, at the Imperial Theatre, in St. Petersburg, I witnessed the performance of Saraoff (the term Professor is in disuse in Russia,) the famous Russian wizard. The entertainment was given in honor of the royal family, and in robes of sable and ermine, and with jeweled fingers sparkling with diamonds and other precious stones, I saw the nobility of St. Petersburg.

Saraoff seemed to feel the honor bestowed upon him by the Emperor of all the Russias, and his feats were truly marvelous. His dress was of black velvet, covered with spangles, which reflected the light from a bousand gas jets. His paraphernalia was simple, and the charm of his tricks lay in the cunning of his hand, seemingly unaided by any accomplice. He was more wonderful than either Anderson or Houdin. Saraoff seemed to enjoy the entertainment

with the audience. His closing feat was more wonderful than all the rest. He smiled with self gratification at its effecthe bowed obsequiously, and the curtain fell. A thousand jeweled hands smote each other-the curtain rose-Saraoff appeared, smiling and bowing-footsteps approached the stage-the conjurer turned -an officer of rank in the imperial family placed a crown upon his head and said: "By order of the Emperor."

Saraoff kissed his hand, and bowed more obsequiously than ever. And well be might, for the crown was of gold, sparkling with diamond letters which read: "Saraoff, Prince of Wizards."

Two years later I was in India, the guest of Captain Nolan of the British Light Artillery. We were seated under a canopy of cloth to protect us from the burning rays of a tropical sun. The conversation turned upon legerdemain and necromancy. related to Nolan with a marked degree of enthusiasm what I had seen performed in Paris by Houdin, and in St. Petersburg by Saraoff.

He smiled, but said nothing. "Do you doubt it?" I asked, somewhat

"No!" he said, laughing; "but, both Ioudin and Saraoff are but novices in the Black Art." "Well, I cannot conceive anything more

will astonish you, I think." seemed made of glass. He wore a tartan the melodious bagpipe 51 A. D. apon his head, a faded, dirty sash about his shoulders, and a short muslin frock about his loins. He wore sandals upon bade the juggler proceed.

ing his paraphernalia. They proved to be an hour; one, once a week; one, once a of the simplest character. A walking- month; one, once a year. It shows the stick, seemingly made from ordinary sau- moon's age; the rising and setting of the dal-wood, lay at his feet, and from the sun; the time of high and low water, half sack he produced a small glass globe with ebb, and half flood, and, by a beautiful an opening at the top. He placed it upon contrivance, there is a part which reprethe earth and, squatting like a Turk near sents the water, which rises and falls, liftit, proceeded to place a powder of reddish ing some ships at high water tide as if they hue in the globe. Soon his lips moved - were in motion, and, as it recedes, leaves he muttered something in an unknown these little automaton slrips dry on the tongue. His eyebalis seemed to expand sands. The clock shows the hour of the and almost start from their sockets. His day, day of the week, day of the month, whole frame shook. The incantation had month of the year, and in the day of the commenced. The charm of the sorcerer | month there is provision made for the long was kindled. A sweet increase came from and short mouths. It shows the signs of the glass globe. A bird no larger than an the zodiac; it strikes or not, chimes or not, American humming bird, flew from the as may be desired; and it has the equation globe-another followed it, and yet anoth- table, showing the difference of clock and er, until fully fifty passed from the opening | sun every day in the year. and hummed near the Indian's face. He seemed to talk to them, and one by one they flew to the opening again and darted men-who walk over bridges built 2,000 in. Soon the juggler's mummery ceased, years ago, who cultivated the cotton plant the incense passed away, the globe was centuries before this country was heard of empty, and its glass clearer than a crystal, and who fed silk worms before King

his eye. He, no doubt, saw my utter as- square miles around Shanghae which are tonishment. The juggler next handed me called the Garden of China, and which has his walking-stick, and, with a gesture, been tilled by countless generations. This bade me examine it. I felt it with both area is larger than New York or Pennsyl-THE largest church in Europe is in St. hands. It commenced to wriggle -it darted vania, and is all meadow, and raised but a

was a stick, and cold as stone.

bering. He walked back from where we were standing, to give greater effect to the illusion, no doubt, and throwing a powder in the air seemed to fan it into a burning flame with his breath. It revolved in the air, growing smaller, until it seemed but a ball of fire. He opened his mouth; be watched its evolutions with distended nostrils and glaring eyeballs, and finally it darted to his mouth and disappeared. Once again his whole frame trembled and shook; once more his mouth opened; a blue flame came from it; it changed to red. From a flame of fire it seemed to turn to blood. The man fell, apparently fainting. I thought be had ruptured a blood-vessel and was dying. I sprang to his side to aid him if I could. The black devil opened his mouth; a slimy head of a smake protraded from the opening; it hissed at me with its forked tongue and glared at me with its eyes of fire. I turned away, sickened with the horrid sight.

"Enough, Nolan," I said; "I have seen enough."

We paid the Black Juggler a few coin, and he left us without uttering a word. I learned from Nolan (who spent twelve years in India) that feats such as I bad withessed were common with the jugglers of India. No offer can tempt one of them to divulge their mysteries. A few pennies a day give them subsistence, and they are parently have no higher ambition. Most of them are sullen and morose, and under no circumstances will leave their native

I have no explanation to offer the reader as to how the Black Juggler deceived me. Deceive me he certainly did, for each feat was but a trick and a delusion.

Robert Dale Owen, in a labored article in one of the magazines of the day, tries to astonish the world with the feats of the Eddy Brothers of Vermont. If he will visit India, and witness the wonderful performances of the Black Juggler, with no paraphernalia or cabinet but the clear sun, light of heaven to aid him, he will wonder why he became dured by the tricks of charlatans who work in the dark for fear

ANTIQUITY OF INVENTION. -To Noah is attributed the invention of wine, 2347 B: C. Ale was known at least 404 B. C., and beer is mentioned by Xenophon 401 B. C. Backgammon, the most ancient of our games, was invented by Palamedes, of Greece, 1224 B. C. Chess is of later date, and originated 680 years before the Christian era. The first circus was built by Tarquin, 605 B. C., and theatrical representations took place as long ago as 562 B.

C. The first tragedy represented was written by Thespis, 536 B. C. So it seems that the ancients were not as destitute of amusements as one would suppose. Is it not possible that the great philosopher, Socrates, delighted in chess? that Sophovonderful than their performances," I cles amused his little friends by taking them to see the gladiators and tragedians? "Well, wait," replied Nolan. "I will and that even the immortal Homer could send for the 'Black Juggler.' He will be play a fair game of backgammon? As for here to-morrow noon. For a few coin be musical instruments, they possessed the psaltry, harp and flate, and that most an-It was late when we dined the following cient instrument, the cymbal, which is afternoon, but the Black Juggler was spoken of as long ago as 1580 B. C. Tha round, and lay dozing in the sun, near flute was the invention of Hayaginus, 1506 our tent. He was a tall fellow-almost B. C. Organs were invented by Archiblack-with long hair and with eyes that | medes, 220 B. C., and Nero played upon

A WONDERFUL CLOCK .- A marvellous piece of mechanism, in the way of clocks. his feet to protect them from the hot sand, is described in the French journals. It is while his legs were both naked and black. | an eight-day instrument, with dead beat What a contrast, I thought, between Sara- escapement maintaining power. It chimes off in velvet and spangles, and the Black the quarters, plays sixteen tunes, plays Juggler! Nolan, with a wave of the hand, three tunes every twelve hours, or will play at any time required. The hands go round He opened a dirty sack or bag contain as follows : one, once a minute : one, once

THE GARDEN OF CHINA .- The China-Nolan watched me from the corner of Solomon built his throng-have 50,000 tilth; three crops a year harvested; popu-"Great God ?' I mentally exclaimed, lation so dense that wherever you look you see men and women in blue pants and blous-