

A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1875.

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance

DLUME IX.

heriff's Sales.

e of sundry wilts of Vend. Expon., Pharms Fi. Fo., and Levari Facias, of the Court of Common Pleas of units and to me directed, there will the Public Sale, at the Court House

ay, the 6th day of December next, clock, P. M., the following Real Esto Wit:

beright, title and interest of Michael Duand the and interest of Artenael Du-drag piece or parcel of land situate meridi township and partly in Wil-u. Cambria county, Pa., adjoining Dugan, the Catholic church proper-I bugan, the Catholic church proper-ship road, containing 46 acres, more ship road, containing 46 acres, more rest of Michael Dugan, of In and to d of ground situate in Wilmore bor-ria county. Pa., fronting on Main reacting back to an alley, adjoining greening back to an alley, adjoining ge Wendthradh and A. J. Hartsock, erected a one story frame house, 18 all the right, litle and inter-bugan of, in and to a plece or lot is in Wilmore borough, Cambria ng on Main street and adjoining ar, having thereon erected a pe and frame stable, in the ocbugan, and a two story frame def. Taken in execution and d of P. M. Wolesiagle & Son. a piece or parcel of land situ-

ip, Cambria county, Pa., Jones, John Eakins, and ig in acres, more or less, which are created, having there-story log house and a log baru, amey of Samual Reese. Taken to be sold at the suit of William rator of Elizabeth Sharer, dee'd. ; title and interest of John S d to a piece or parcel of hand sit-mathin, Cambria county, Pa., ad-Joseph Houck, Francis Luther, taining 150 acres, more or less, hared, having thereon erected a ink house, in the occupan aver, and a two story plank house, water saw mill, in the occupancy aken in execution and to be

al & Co. title and interest of Peter in piece or parcel of land sit-iownship, Cambria county, of And'w Eckenrode, Joseph iston, and thers, containing on erected a one-and-a-half erd stable, and water saw of Charles McCombie, and use. In the occupancy of Hi a in execution and to be suph Gray, now for use of Thomas

eacht title and interest of Nicho to a pleas or lot of ground ington township, Cambria county, they on the old Fortage Railroad hock 166 foor to lond of heirs of M. senerth and lot of M. B. M'Laugh. erenn erected a two story ank stable, now in the occu as italier, and a two story plank suparer of Samuel Dill, Taken 16 be sold at the suit of Michael

aterest of John

Saturday, the 4th day of December Estate, to wit :

lot of the Cambria Iron Company, having there

on erected a two story frame houses now in the occupancy of Charles Ahrns. Taken in execu

tion and to be sold at the suit of J. Zimmerman

now for use of Edward Zimmerman. Arso, all the right, title and interest of Hen-

ord street and having Stony creek on the one

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff.

MON PLEAS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY :

Burkey and Gay Furniture Company.

Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, Nov. 13, 1875.

posed to public sale, at the Opera House Johnstown, on Saturday, the 4th day

of John Seiferth & Co.

Bennet Sawyer, containing 100 acres, more or less, about 15 acres of which are cleared having thereon erected a two story plank house and log stable, now in the occupancy of John H. Noel. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of [BY REQUEST.] EPITAPH ON A DEAD DOG. BY THE EDITOR OF THE MOUNTAINEER.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of James Douglass. Also, all the right, title and interest of David K. Wihelm, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in the village of Lilly's, Washington town-ship, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on a street and adjoining lot of William McCloskey and oth-ers, having thereon created a one-and-a-half story plank House and plank stable, now in the occu-pancy of Alice Hagan. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Philip Pritz. Also, all the right, title and interest of John W. Griffith, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Cambria township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John W. Jones, John E. Jones, Henry Jones, and others, containing 157 acres and 149 perches, about 70 acres cleared, hav.

acres and 149 perches, about 70 acres cleared, hav-ing thereon erected a two story frame house and frame barn, now in the occupancy of John W. Griffith, Taken in excention and to be so d at the suit of Wm. J. Edwards, Ex'r of Richard Ed-

wards, dee'd. Arso, all the right, title and interest of Dom-ALSO, all the right, the and interest of bound inick Eger, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in Carrolitown borough. Cambria coun-ty, Pa., fronting on Main street and extending back to a private alley, having Scaplan arry on the north and H. O Stoltz on the south, having thereon erected a two story frame house, frame stable, and other outbuildings, now in the occustable.

pancy of Dominick Fger. A130, all the right, title and interest of Dom-mick Eger, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Carrolltown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on St. Mary's alley and extending back to St. Joseph's alley, aljoining an alley on the north and land of heirs of Lutzian Binder on the south having thereon erected a two story plank house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of James Walters. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of A. Baum. Also, all the right, title and interest of Joseph

Refner, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit, nate in Barr township, Cambria county, Pa., containing 35 acres, more or less, about 10 acres clear-ed, adjoining land of John Anderson, Wm. Mc-Donald, and others, having thereon erected a dwelling house, part log and part plank, and log stable, now in the occupancy of Joseph Ref-ner. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter Garman.

TERMS OF SALE .- One third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on confirmation of the deed.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 13, 1875.

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon., Alias Vend. Expon., and FL Fa., issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas of Cam-

bria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Opera House in Johnstown, on

next, at I O'CLOCK, P. M., the following Real

Att, the right, title and interest of Bartley Hoy, of, in and ton lot of ground situate in the borough of East Comemaugh, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Penn'a Rail Road and ad-joining lot of John Hoy, and extending back to the Comemaugh river, having thereon erect-ed a two story dwelling bouse and a frame sta-ble, now in the occupancy of Bartley Hoy. Ta-ble, now in the occupancy of Bartley Hoy.

HERE LIES A DOG!-a dog that had his day; And such a dog! it would be worse that. vain To hope to ever see his like again. Hail muse of doggeres ! afford thy help, Whilst I immortalize this roaring whelp; A roaring whelp he was.-But ah! his roar Will now confuse the elements no more; Down to the dust he's gone from whence he

sprung. And tho' "unwept, unhonored," not unsung!

HIC JACET CANIS!-Now, that is to say,

This dog was everything a dog could be, With one exception, -dog fidelity; This trait he wanted, -gratitude in him, If it existed, was "most precious slim," Tho' every dogged vice he tried in turn, His virtue was a very 'lean concern:" Yet he was not a SPANIEL, the he licked

The hand that spurn'd him, and the foot that kick'd ; And he was not a BULL-Dog, tho' a doubt Of this might linger round his curly snout; A POINTER he was not, although he SET

The game some sportsmen vainly tried to get; And he was not a TERRIER, because He had a strange deformity of paws : A HOUND he was not, tho' he was amo The highest grade of Hounds in "giving

tonque ! And he was not a GREY-HOUND, for althe' Loud as a BEAGLE, he was rather slow ;____ Then what he was you truly may infer, A whelp, between a BEAGLE and a CUR!

This dog, inconstant as the changing gale, Would howl, and run, and bark, and wag his tail, For Charley, Tom and Peter, Dick or John,

Or any one, that chose to hiss him on ; And bark and roar as loud as loud could be, On all occasions, -and UP EVERY TREE :

And, tho' he never overtook his game, He howl'd his own success,-thro' want of shame :

Shame !- That he never had, - for he would lead Or drive, (still roaring!!) at his utmost

87.01. Bark at a friend and shake himself and

yawn, Wheel to an enemy, and liek and fawn, Then turn perhaps on both, and growl for spite,

show his teeth,-but never dare to

bite ! His last exploit-just when "his time had come,

He tried to chase a "POSSUM UP A GUM !"

Aud plunging forward, (oh but he was mad !) nock'd out all the little brains he h

Coulter's door, and said, in a bitter tone : Before the officer had finished the sen-"Ah, Mr. Coulter, so you've lost your tence, Mrs. Armstrong dropped to the pretty miss. Now we're even. You drove ground in a swoon. A neighbor was called away my boy, and now the devil has drove to attend her and the officers left. There was no doubt on their minds that Arm-

away your daughter. Then she gave a malignant laugh, and strong was the man who visited the shoedeparted.'

Toward the middle of March two country "Private John" whose name had been on lads, amusing themselves around Black the half-burnt envelope, and that he was the outrager and murderer of Kate Coulter. Tarn, saw something white among the But how had he communicated with his rushes. On closely examining the object they discovered it to be a human arm. With a branch of a tree they pushed aside the rushes and water plants, and the body

solved to haul out the body. This they did with some difficulty, and laid it on the grass. It was in an excellent state of pres-

ervation, owing to the ice, which had just broken up, and the features were perfect. Both the lads identified the corpse as that of the missing girl, Kate Coulter. Covering it with rushes and leaves, they started for the village and informed the grief-

stricken father of their discovery. The body was carefully removed to Coulter's house, and a coroner's inquest was held. A surgical examination showed that the girl had been outraged, and macks of strangulation were distinctly visible on her unfortunate girl's clothing. They were found under a pile of stones about two hundred yards from where the corpse was discovered. They were torn and mud-stained, and traces of blood were observable on them. What the object of the murderer was in removing the clothing was beyond comprehension; but that he had an object was cvident. A verdict of wilful murder against some person or person, unknown was returned by the coroner's came in an unexpected manner. jury, and the corpse was interred with be-

coming solemnity. A large reward was offered for any information which might lead to the apprehension of the guilty person, and the Lord Licutenant of the county specially interested himself in the matter, and caused exbe remembered that Kate Coulter disappeared on the night of February ninth. The detectives accidentally came across one Robert Johnstone, a shoemaker, who said on the night mentioned, about seven o'clock, he was at work in his shop in Brompton, which was on the direct road to Coulter's, when a young man, a stranger,

Mrs. Armstrong refused stubbornit to of her were those bitter words :

> murder, and that, although he had evidently been at home to his mother's after the crime was perpetrated, he had been seen by no one. Descriptions of the man had been sent by telegraph all over England, and the officers awaited in Carlisle some information that would give them a clew to his whereabouts. That information

Mrs. Armstrong, who was confined in Carlisle jail, asked that her brother, who was a shipwright at Cockermonth, a seaport not far distant, might be informed of her condition. This was done, and a letter was sent by the jailors to his address. The same day the officers were informed pert detectives to be sent from Loudon to of the fact, and they resolved to go down investigate the affair theroughly. It will to Cockermouth, entertaining a faint hope that the man for whom they were looking might be there. They found Mrs. Armstrong's brother, whose name was Reuben. at his work, and represented themselves as two lawyers who had undertaken his sister's case without mentioning what the trouble was. "I expected it would get her into trou-

ble," was Reuben's remark, which showed which had the effect of starting her off. that he knew something about the crime. The lady was then interrogated and said as an "original" composition, the produc that several weeks ago this same woman | tion of a pupil in one of the primary de This information he might have got from the newspapers, but still it struck the dequested a night's lodging, but it was retectives as indicative of a knowledge acfused her. She then remarked to Mrs. Nesbitt, "How would you like it if you would not be allowed to rest?" Mrs. N. man watching them from an adjoining replied she did not know and shortly, after | what he looks like. smithy. "You had better come with us and see she was afflicted as above stated.

A BEWITCHED WOMAN. Talking about witch stories, we have seen nothing to equal the following, con-densed from the Mechanicsburg Journal : Several weeks ago, a Mrs. Nesbitt, living maker's in Brompton, that he was the with her husband, in Warrington township, York county, on the farm of Wm. Ross, esq., discovered in an old hut adjoining the house, and also in their house, the face of a human being, with large eyes like balls of fire, moving around from room to room. Shortly after, she was stricken with rheumatism so badly that she could not rest in any position. Suddently the rheumatism left, and nightly the strange image visited her in bed, and she could then discover in it a naked human being with the same eyes. The form would snatch her with the bed clothes and throw her on the floor, causing her to faint or go into convulsions. These strange actions soon became noised abroad, and one night inst week almost the entire neighborhood gathered to witness the apparition. The house was crowded, many persons being unable to get in. The lights were all put out and the woman retired to rest with her child in the cradle beside her. About ten o'clock the ghost made its appearance. Although the lady said she could see a human form, those in the room could only see two large balls of fire approaching the bed where the iady was. The lady fainted. and several gentlemen going to her assistance, the balls of fire moved away from her and grasped the child in the cradle, but it was also released by the persons standing by, and the balls disappeared, leaving all very much frightened. There is living in the neighborhood an old gentleman named Dr. Gensler, who is famous in his neighborhood for his many cures in

witchcraft. He pronounced the lady bewitched and gave her the following direc-tions to be implicitly followed : That the next night at a certain hour she was to take a sickle, heat it red hot and pass it several times down over her arm as close as possible without burning herself while he was going over a formula. The directions were followed to the letter and the cure effected. She was also instructed, should any person ask for anything, nothing of any description should be given. The day following, as expected by the doctor, a woman appeared with her arm burned the entire length and asked fo lard to grease her burn, but it was refused. A pin was then asked for, but she was ordered away

and told that nothing would be given her,

A Strange Semi-Human Creature.

NUMBER 44.

In the Genessee County Poor-House is ; wretched creature whose appearance is that of a beardless youth, with the crania! formation of an incurable idiot, whose habits place him on an equality with the lowest of the brute creation. His age is about twenty years, born in Genessee county, His mother, previous to his birth, while present at a menagerie, was frightened at a polar bear, the result of which left its mark upon this poor unfortunate. No power of speech was given the infant, and not even the sense of the most ignorant of the brute species; hence it is of no use to any one, but was placed here and allowed to eke out a miserable existence in this world. The creature's habits are strange. It is possessed of a voracious appetite, and has not the instinct of knowing when its appetite is appeased, but will, if food be furnished it, eagerly thrust it into its mouth and swallow until it is utterly im possible that its stomach could hold more. A carious feature of the creature's eating is that it was never known to chew its food, and no matter in what condition it is when placed in the month, it is crowded and choked into the stomach without the least particle of mastication. Another singularily is its constant uneasiness ; for no matter in what position the body may be, it is continually swaying to and fro, reminding one at once of the peculiar nature of the savage bear as it rocks from one side of the cage to the other. It al-ways cats its food with its hands, and some time since it succeeded in effecting its escape, and soon reached some woodland near by, where it was found shortly afterward in the tree tops. Seeming to possess the agility to climb, it was content. to remain in the woods. The creature is generally kept chained to the floor, and not allowed to go about the premises. It will cat anything given it, and has a pecu-liar relish for tobacco (not for smoking), but will seemingly make a meal of the strongest kind of the weed, which it will swallow down without chewing, and never seems to feel any disagreeable effects from the same. The peculiar swaying motion of the head has caused the sinews on the back of the neck to stand almost like ropes of flesh. This creature, which less re o b' s i buman being than a monkey, is indeed a remarkable sight .- Grand Rapids Eagle.

AN ARTICLE ON TURTLES .- The Watkins (N. Y.) Express prints the following 22

victim, as he must have done? And how had she been enticed to the Black Tarn? These were questions to which the offiof a female was disclosed. They were at first disposed to run away, but finally re- to work, however, immediately to hunt cers sought an answer in vain. They went

down the perpetrator of this abominable crime.

answer any questions, although it was judged proper to arrest her as accessory after the crime. All that could be got out

"He drove away my son, and the devil drove away his daughter !" It was easily ascertained that one Private John Armstong had deserted from the 45th Regiment of infantry, stationed at Manchosco, in February, and that noth-ing had been heard of him since. His description answered to the person of young throat. The body, when found, was en- Armstrong, Kate's former lover, in every tirely naked, and search was made for the particular. What puzzled the detectives most was that nobody had seen Armstrong on the road or in the village before the

nd to the following pieces or A piece or parcel of land amoria county. of James Metiongh, Penn's mproved Afea all the John W. Gillespie of red of land situate in Wash-obria county, Pa., adjoining Methough, containing 2 acre l cleared and under fence. Also, de aul interest of John W. Gilles. a piece or lot of ground situate in Portage, Washington sownship, Pa. (ronting on the Penn'a Rail ing lots of Jesse McGough and having thereon erected a two e and frame stable, now in the or. the W. Gillespie. Taken in execu-could at this suit of Schmidt & Fri-

he right, title and interest of Jacob al to a parce or parcel of land John Boers, Sam'l Dean, Chas. ontaining 60 acres, more or frame harn, and coal bank in securately of Jacob Kuns ry frame house, in the occupan Taken in execution and t of James Nelson, jr. 3. fills and interest of P. F. to a piece or parcel of land wuship. Cambria county, | Duniel Delaney, John Me others, containing 90 at the across cleared, having we story log h use and frame

ion and to be sold at the suit of right, title and interest of P. W. the sphere of parcel of land sit hence by tract of Isaac 160 perches, to a post north 58 degrees, a line of tract of Joing old survey, north 33 deh 55 degrees, east 180 hegenning-containing ing part of a larger cob Rupp, having thereor the occupancy of Philip and to be sold at diste and and interest of Robert

ce or parcel of land sit-Cambria county, Pa., Iwin, Benjamin Myers, bg 100 acres, more or less, ing thereon erected p frame barn, now in th Taken in excention and interest of Philip ce or parcel of land sit. ris county, Pa., ad-

re, Daniel Yahner ared, having thereink house and log stable Philip Thomas. Taken sult A. A. Barph Gantner

Cambria borough, Cambria county. Pa., front-ing on Chestnut street, having Second street on the one side and lot of Adam Bopp on the other interest of John side, and extending back to an alley, having thereon erected a two story dwelling house, a plove or purcel of land alenine Krise, Joseph ning 10º acres, more or plank stable, and a two story building, now in the occupancy of John B. Myers. Taken in ex-ceucion and to be sold at the suit of the Gerwhich are cleared, having and a half story log house the occupancy of John W. of Johnstown. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase soution and to be sold at the

money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on confir-mation of the deed. the title and interest of Thomas nd to a piece or parcel of a township, Cambria coun-is of Wm. D. Pryce on the Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 13, 1875. on the west, and the g from Ebensburg to Hehe's NOTICE .- IN THE COURT OF COMat the suit of John Wil-

SARAH JANE SMITH, No. 38, September Term, by her next friend, 1875. C. D. and interest of Harry tre or parcel of land sit MORGAN HUGHES, THOMAS P. SMITH. Allas Subpena in Divore Juire, James Metluire tos acres, more or less, recleared, having there-

To THE RESPONDENT ABOVE NAMED: You are hereby required to appear at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, for the County of Cambria, on the FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER NEXT to answer the complaint of the libellant in all story plank house and suparicy of Harry Mar-m and to be sold at the the above stated case. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. is and interest of Robert that certain lot of Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 8, 1875.-4t. the Horough of Car STRAY CATTLE.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Chest township, one black Heifer, supposed to be one year and a half old, and one red Steer, supposed to be allocations of the supposed by the supposed Cambria, and State and described as follows:

corner of lot of Nicholas street; thence with said a post and corner of let of by said lot 250 feet to a thence by said alley, west with lot of a post and place of he he hereditam the hereditament and ap-execution and to be sold

le and interest of Joseph lowing described buildite at south Fork, Croyie a street or road; on the the west by lot of John

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE

ken in execution and to be sold at the So here his death the noisy Beagle found, Akers & Baumer, now for use of D. McLaugh-And died, as he had lived, -STILL TURNING

And

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Adam BOUND ! Pfarr, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Cambria borough, Cambria county, Pa., front-Then sunk, with none to pity or deplore. ing on Chestnut street and adjoining lot of Conrad Meyer on the one side and lot of John Stenger on the other side, and extending back Where Curs can never bark, nor Beagles roar,

He fell a victim, (so the story ends.) to an alley, having thereon erected a two story house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of the Widow Pfarr and Adam Pfarr. Taken To his own folly and deceitful friends ; So take him all in all, I must aver, He was a strange and good-for-nothing Cur, in execution and to be sold at the suit of the German Workman Society. Also, all the right, title and interest of Chas. And died, as ever other dog should die, That changes masters, without knowing why; Ahros, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Conemaugh borough, Cambria county, Penn'a, fronting on Portage street and adjoining lot of Here let him rot beneath this rugged stone, The basest whelp that ever gnaw'd a bone ! John Venalt on the one side and lot of Martin Fox on the other side, and extending back to zJuly 24th, 1837.

THE BLACK TARN.

Five or six miles to the north of the small town of Brompton, in Cumber-W. Reiking, of, in and to a lot of ground sit-te in the Fourth Ward, Johnstown, Cambria land, England, there is a mountain lake uate in the Fourth Ward, Johnstown, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Main street, having Adams street on one side and lot of John Ludknown as Black Tarn. In the neighbor-Adams street on one side and for of John Lud-wig on the other side, and extending back to an alley, having thereon erected a two story frame house, now in the occupancy of Henry W. Reiking. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of the Kickenapawiing Tribe, I. O. hood are sheep farms, and a few magnificent hamlets lie here and there around. In one of these, known as Hayton, a murder was recently perpetrated, accompanied by cruel outrage. At the east end of the village there resided one John Coulter. of R. M. Also, all the right, title and interest of Wm. P. Patton, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in the Fourth Ward, Johnstown bor-ough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Bed-ford strengt and backet. Start who kept a beer saloon, and cultivated a small farm. He was a rough, uncouth man, addicted to drink, and when he was ide and an alloy on the other side, and extand-ing back to lot of Hon, Joan F. Barnes, having incapable of attending to his customers paper. As before said, it was part of an who came of a night for beer, his daughter, thereon creeted a two story plank furniture shop and a one story furniture wareroom, now in possession and occupancy of Wm. P. Patton. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of a comely girl of seventeen, waited upon them. He had a son, also, but he was in Carlisle, learning a trade, and seldom

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on confir-mation of the dead. visited his native village. Coulter was reported to be worth a few hundred pounds, and consequently, passed in the neighborhood for a man of means. A young man named Armstrong had been courting his daughter, but he had been SHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of sundry write of Vend Expon., issued driven off by Coulter, for assaulting a farmer, who was the latter's friend. Armstroug out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exhad quitted the neighborhood, having, as was supposed, enlisted. At the time now referred to, Kate, Coulter's daughter, was December next, at 2,0 clock, P. S., the fol-lowing real estate, to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of Henry receiving attentions from one George Routledge, the son of a grocer in Brompton. Mentzell, of, in and to a lot or piece of ground situate in Yoder township, Cambria county, On the morning of the tenth of last Pa., containing about 3 acres, more or less, and hounded as follows, to wit: Fronting on the Conemaugh river and adjoining lands of Bishop and Emanuel James, having thereon erected a two story dwelling house and a plank stable, now in the occupancy of Geo. Walters. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Join Salforth & Co February, Coulter arose late, having been drunk as usual the night before. Hearing no sounds that would indicate his daughter being around, he went to the top of the stairs and called her by name. No answer came, and he hastily donned his clothes and descended. The stairs led Atso, all the right, title and interest of John Now, of, in and to a lot of ground situate th down into the back kitchen, and when he reached the bottom he saw the door leading into the yard open. Thinking that his daughter might be in the byer, he again called her name, but to no purpose. Then he passed into the bar, which was a small room with a window opening into the main Building and Loan Association, No. 1.

room. The glasses stood around unwashed, there was no fire in the grate, and the disorder showed plainly that Kate had not been at work that morning. Coulter searched around, but could see

nothing of his daughter. The bed in her chamber had not been slept in, and her cloak and bonnet were missing. He summoned one of the neighbors, and when the news got around that Kate Coulter had suddenly disappeared from home, a crowd of sympathizers gathered round the father

and offered assistance and counsel. David Redd, a blacksmith, testified that he was the last to quit the inn the night before, and that Kate bade him good night, and drew the bolt in the door. It was then ten o'clock. Peter Steele, the village constable, confirmed Redd's statement, as they were in company, Steele leaving the house only a few minutes before Redd, who remained to get a light for his pipe. Beyond this there was absolutely

year and a half old, and one red Steer, supposed to be about the same age. There are no marks or spots on the helfer, but the steer has white on its legs, a white stripe over the rump and warts on its right eye. The owner is notified to come for-ward, prove property, pay charges and take them away; failing in which within the time specified, they will be disposed of as the taw directs. Nov. 12, 1875.-31. ADA 4 LEIDEN. no testimony. Coulter, accompanied by his friends, searched the neighborhood for the missing girl, but with no success. George Routledge, her lover, who had been notified, reached the village in the afternoon, and joined in the search. Mounted police from Brompton, and the officers from Carlisle,

put his head in at the door and asked for a light. It was a very cold night, and the shoemaker asked the man to come in and shut the door. He did so and stood with his back to the shoemaker while he got a light. Johnstone asked him whether he had come by train from Carlisle, and conversing with Reuben, they observed a he said he had. Johnstone remarked that it was going to be a sharp night, and the young man replied that he judged so, and abruptly quitted the shop.

"What did he light his pipe with ?" the officer asked, after a pause.

"That's more than I can say," Johnstone replied, "though it may be he took a bit of paper from his pocket." 'How often do you sweep your shop?

the detective asked. The shoemaker laughed and said :

"Once a year, maybe."

Then the detective, very much to the surprise of the shoemaker, went to work examining the floor carefully all over. Then he began in one corner and lifted everything from the floor, replacing it where he found it. After he had been at work over ten minutes be came across a fragment of an envelope, burnt at one end. This he carefully scrutinized, and putting roof. As he reached the ground he fell, it in his pocket departed.

The same night a consultation was held. and the detective exhibited his scrap of envelope, and on it was writing. The writing was blurred and almost illegible, but the words "private John" could be evidence. Before the time for his execudeciphered.

Whether the writing was a man's or woman's it was hard to say, but the general impression was that it was a woman's. Coulter instinctively associated the latter with young Armstrong, Kate's former lover, who, as b-fore stated, had been driven from the house by her father, and had, as was supposed, enlisted. The jeering words of Armstrong's mother came up fresh in Coulter's memory:

"Ah, Mr. Coulter, so you've lost your pretty miss! Now we're even. You drove away my boy, and the dort has driven away your girt."

The officers resolved to search Mrs. Armstong's coltage, as there might be some indications of her son having been recently there. They went down at once, and aroused the old woman, who was dozing by the fire.

"What d'ye want with me and mi e?" she asked, querulously, "this is no time o' night to disturb a body."

On being informed that officers of the law demanded admission she opened the door, and boldly confronted them.

"Take what you can find," she said, "that belongs to other than me."

The officers began a careful search of the place, and were rewarded by finding a pair Black Tarn, from which, and the singular-

name. "Whose boots are these?" the officer

asked.

home." "When did he leave home?" the detec-

"In November, '74," the old woman an-

"Did he put the boots under the floor ?" the officer asked.

home," Mrs. Armstrong replied. "You saw him do it?" the detective in-

quired. "Saw him with my own eyes," was the

"And that was when ?" the officer asked.

5, '74," Mrs. Armstrong replied. Baltimore American, says he saved his

they were when I found them, and put around him, as so also did a friend of his when the whole party were somewhat the benefit of belated citizens, boot heels them under the floor?" the officer said.

your sister," one of the officers said. "Go and ask the foreman's leave, and refer him to us, if necessary, for an explana-

tion. Reuben said he would do so and turned toward the office near the gate.

"Now let us see what is in that smithy," one of the detectives said, and grasping their revolvers in the pockets of their overcoats, they moved in the direction indicated. As they reached the door they heard a crash, and saw the figure of a man passing through the roof near the chimney.

"Round there and watch the outside." said one of the officers as he sprang into the smithy. But the man had disappeared, and rushing forth the officer was just in time to see the fugitive spring from the and before he could rise the grip of both detectives was up in him.

He was secured in a moment, and proved to be the man they wanted.

He was tried at the Carlisle Assizes in April last, and convicted by overwhelming tion arrived, he wrenched apart one of the bars of his cell door, and with the jagged edge inflicted a terrible wound on his throat, from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

By what means he induced Kate Coulter to quit the house with him on the fatal night and accompany him to the Black Tarh remains a mystery. It is probable, however, that the girl had some lingering regard for her former lover, and was led out of pure goodness of heart to grant him an interview. Why he removed her clothing can only be guessed. The Tarn was frozen over, and here and there holes had been made for the fish. Through one of these holes the murderer must have forced the body, and finding that the clothes. which were woolen, stuck to the ice and prevented the body from going under, the supposition is that he stripped the corpse and concealed the apparel where it was

A PETRIFIED FOREST IN THE DESERT. -From David Rideout, who has been engaged in preparing a section of a petrified tree for the Ceutennial Exhibition we learn the following relative to the petrified forest in the desert of northwestern Humboldt : On the plain about thirty miles west of the Blackrock range of mountains, stands one of the greatest natural curiosities ever discovered in Nevada. It is a petrified forest in which the stumps of many of the trees, now changed into solid rock, are still standing. There are no living trees or vegetation of any kind other than stunted sage-brush in the vicinity. Some of these ancient giants of a forest, which flourished, perhaps, a thousand years ago, when the climate of Nevada was undoubtedly more favorable for the growth of luxuraint vegetation than at present, rival in size the big trees of California. Stumps, transformed into solid rock, stand in an upright position, with their roots imbedded in the soil as when growing, that measure from fifteen to twenty-six feet in circumference, and the ground in the vicinity is strewn with the trunks and limbs, which retain their natural shape and size. Mr. Rideout, determined to secure a section of one of these trees for the Centennial Exhibition, with two other men, spent twelve days in cutting it from the stump. This was accomplished by drilling all around the tree and separating it with wedges. The specimen is three feet high and eighteen feet in circumference, and its estimated weight is three tons. It stands on the stump from which it was severed, ready to be loaded on a wagon. Mr. Rideout does not feel able to incur the expense of bringing it by team to the railroad, though he had once made arrangments to do so, but the other party to the agreement failed to perform his part. He is anxious to call the attention of the Centennial Commissioners to the matter, and see if they will not furnish the means to get it to the railroad. The country in which it is situated is an inviting field for geologists. - Winnimucca Star. ...

came to her house in the evening and re- partments of the Watkins Union School : A turtle is a reptile. It has a head like a snake and a little sharp tail and four claws like an alligator. The rest of him lives inside the bones so I don't know The bones are outside and are called the shell.

They live a great many years. They are very ugly and stupid and I don't think you could tame them if you tried all sum-T7145 1.

I suppose they are good for something but I don't know what it is.

It is fun to catch them. In some countries but not in this they

keep them round the houses to kill bugs. A turtle has no teeth but it don't make any difference, for there are bones in their mouths and can hold on to a stick all day if you stay and pull.

I don't believe they ever die hardly. 1 don't know how I should go to work to kill a turtle unless I smashed him with a big hammer. The shells are real pretty when you have boiled the turtle partly out. They live all winter like bears without nothing to eat. I don't see how they do it. I think they are awful homely. Their eyes look as if they were set in upside down. They mostly stay in the same place. It takes them a long while to get anywhere.

There are a great many kinds of turtles and some are good to eat. This is all I can think of about turtles.

NOTHING MEAN ABOUT HIM. - A Western paper tells the following : A man went into a confectionery store a few days ago, in an excited manner, and rushing up to the proprietor said :

"Do you make wedding cakes?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, I'm goin' ter git married ter-day, an' I want a cake. I'm no slouch, an' I'm goin' ter dew things right up to the haudie. I don't intend ter git married but once, and yew bet I'll make things howl." The proprietor smiled blandly, and commenced lifting out ten and twenty dollar wedding cakes, gorgeous in beautiful footing and artificial flowers. Among the rest was a small plain cake.

"How much is that?" asked the excited purchaser.

"rour bits,"

"That's the one for me; here's your money, old pard ; wrap her up. Thar's nothin' mean about me ; I wouldn't care if It was six bits."

The proprietor gazed after the purchaser as he went out about five minutes, the picture of amazement, and then he sat down and fanned himself for half an hour, and then got up and consumed half an hour more in stowing away the piles of fancy cakes and talking to himself softly, but his bland smile had passed away for the time being.

NEW INVENTIONS WANTED .- The Cincinnati Commercial thinks the world would be happier and better if the genius of man would hasten to bring forth these inven-tions : "A machine for straightening pins, a self-acting chimney cleaner, an anti-seasick ship, a utilization of dogs and cats, a potato slicer, a carpet stretcher, a post-hole digger, a fruit picker, a hoop to run with the wind, a fly trap, a lamp to be filled without extinguishing, a way to walk on water, a canal tow-boat that won't wash the bank, a ballot-box to prevent repeating." To which might be added : An indestructive base for the body part of pantaloons, a slice of bread that would not fall with the buttered side down, a patent boot jack that would chase a cat around a chimney, tack nails that would lie horizontally on the carpet, protuding keyholes for

that would not attempt to crawl up on the

he was thirty he went one fine morning to church to be married, but his affianced came not, her father having an invincible repugnance to Mr. William Sharpe as a son-in-law. The mortified bridegroom went home, undressed, got into bed, pulled the blankets over his head, and for fortynine years obstinately refused to get up and clothe himself, or to do any work, passing the time uninterruptedly in bed. He was never seriously ill during this time.

His body was perfectly sound in spite of its great age and great abuse, and he was only sick one week before his death.

Just after the trial of "a petty case in a Nevada court, in which one Hank Fisher was a witness, three or four of the lawyers were discussing among themselves the variety of testimony deduced, when General B-----, with his usual vehemence, -A writer from Beltsville, Md., to the said : "There never was such a liar on the witness stand as Hank Fisher ; he is undoubtedly the biggest liar I ever knew;" in another part of the country, by this abashed at seeing Hank, who heard the

ly dark hue of its waters, it derived its supposed to come from the Desert of Gold,

"They are my sou's," replied the old

woman, "before they drove him away from

tive inquired.

swered, quickly.

"'Deed did he, the very day he left

reply.

The very day he left home, November

"And he wrapped up the boots then as horse from the epizootic when it prevailed

subsequently found.

SAND SHOWERS IN CHINA. - Every year witnesses curions sand showers in China, when there is neither cloud nor fog in the

very much as when seen through smoked glass. The air is filled with a fine dust. of boots stowed away under the floor, bear- often causing serious diseases of the eye. ing on them the traces of the peculiar This dust, or sand, as the people call it, black mud found on the borders of the penetrates houses, reaching even apart-

as the sand of Sabara is taken up by whirl-winds and carried hundreds of miles away.

The Chinese, while sensitive to the personal discomfort arising from these showers, are resigned to them from a conviction that they are a great help to agriculture. They say that a year of numerous sand showers is always a year of large fertility. The sand probably imparts some enriching elements to the soil, and it also tends to loosen the compact alluvial mat-

FORTY-NINE YEARS IN BED. - An artist fond of subjects for still-life pictures could sky, but the sun is scarcely visible, looking find all he wanted in the case of William Sharpe, who, according to the Doncaster

Gazette, went to bed in 1807, and never got entering eyes, nostrils and mouth, and up till he died there in 1856 -- a still life of forty-nine years passed in a chamber nine feet square, the windows of which had not been raised for thirty-eight years. When ments which seem securely closed. It is

ter of the Chinese valleys. It is possible that these showers may be composed of microscopic insects like similar showers which have been noticed in the Atlantic ocean. This would explain their fertilizing power.

Letters of Administration on the estate of John C. Boisned, late of Summitville borough, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make against the same will present them properly au thenticated for settlement. Summitville, Nov. 5, 1875-64.* a two story frame dwelling th a kitchen adjoining 14 feet a cution and to be sold at the title and interest of John d to a piece or parcel of land sit-unship, Uambria county, Pa., ad-James Ryan, Jacob Stoitz, and