

McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

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STATEMENT.

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unus Cullari, esq., . Waters, esq.,

harles Oswald,

Geourd Shaffer, John Shehan, George Varner, Dennis O'Donnell,

A. Gates, ames Sumate,

orge Gurley, seph Horner.

M. M. Creary, H. Myers, H. Lett. Gullen Walters,

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

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

LUME X.

TORS OF THE POOR OF

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orders multily A. D. Cristo,

Cit.

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in in the

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1876.

NUMBER 4.

PAY THE PRINTER.

I had a dream the other night, A scene of awe and glory; It was not caused by fear or fright, It was not caused by fancies light, Nor is't a made-up stery.

I dreamt I was in spirit land, And saw the sons of men Walk in procession, great and grand, In numbers like the ocean, and Ten thousand multiplied by ten.

They came from cities far and wide, And went to view their rest; They came as comes the rolling tide, The saint and sinner, side by side, Expecting to be blest.

But Peter stopped them at the gate, As summer's stopped by winter, And here he held to each his fate, He made him this in clearness state : If he had paid the printer.

And those who had he let pass in. But thrust the others back, And gave them each a warning grin, And smiled at those who thus could sin, And shock his head, alas f alack I

And whom I saw them doleful stand, As shut in freezing winter, I said to them, with outstretched hand,

In tones I thought superbly grand, "Why didn't you pay the printer? 'You thought to 'senpe your deeds,

As thus you dodged your dues, But now you see such miser creeds Are had as any thistle seeds, And give you but the blues!

'For shame to thus prevent the march Of intellect and fame ! Descend to Hades' darkened arch.

And there be suppliered as with starch, For doing of the same !" And that is all, for there they wait, As in their sides a splinter And I awoke from that dread state, To warn you folks before too late, To shun their sad and evil fate And up and pay your printer !

A HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE.

In the year 1841 the now flourishing city of Steubenville, Ohio, was a very small knocked at the front door, which was lockplace. Its population was noted for its ed. For several minutes there was no requiet and orderly character, and there was sponse. At last old Brooks himself opened not a single liquo; saloou in the place. Crime was very rare, and the eircuit judges often had occasion te congratulate the people upon not having a single criminal case upon their calender. In consequence there was intense excite-

ful he returned with his hat full of bricks Perry's he might get some. There Capon to Steubenville, where he had frequently had gone, and returned with whiskey, but been punished by the "squire" for intoxi- without his cap, and with his shirt and the cation, with Sne and imprisonment. Still, front part of his coat all bloody." everybody liked him because he had an excellent, unselfish heart, and never forgot how he got the blood on him. Capon was a favor done him.

night ?" asked the sheriff.

"Why, no hat, but a fur cap-made of | ing had a fall and hurt himself. beaver skin-with two ear-covers."

"Was this the cap?" said the sheriff,

producing the fur cap which he had found near the corpse of the murdered man, and which he had thus far been holding under his cloak.

"Yes," exclaimed the landlord, "that is Capon's cap, and no mistake. Where did thing, and fell." you find it ?"

The sheriff told him. Everybody seemed horror-struck at the idea that poor Jack cts were then examined, and the ten dollar Capon should have committed so atrocious | gold piece, which Sim Brooks had mentiona crime.

Mea were immediately dispatched to hunt up Jack Capon. They did not find him at his wonted haunts in Steubenville ; but a man who was well acquainted with his habits, said if he could be found anywhere it would be at the cabin of old Sim Brooks.

Brooks lived in the woods on the Pittsburg side of Steubenville, about one mile from the spot where the corpse of Mr. Sammis had been found. Like Jack Capon, old Brooks was fond of whiskey, and the two would frequently drink together until they were utterly oblivious of the cares and sorrows of this world, which, as they thought, had not treated either of them too well.

So to Brooks' cabin went the men. They the door. They saw at a globe that he was in an alarming state of intoxication. "Is Jack Capon here?" they asked. "Ye-ye-yes," hickupped Brooks ; "he is lying asleep yonder, behind the stove." Then the drunken eid fellow went back

at in Steubenville, when, at an early to his lounge, and a minute later he was

Brooks added that he had asked Capon so drunk that he could not give a very in-"What sort of hat did Capon wear last telligible account of what had happened to him, but he had said something about hav-

> Upon hearing this evidence the prisoner exclaimed :

"Yes-yes, that's true-I do remember it now. I made a short cut through the woods to Mike Perry's house, where I got the whiskey, and returned by pretty much the same route, when I stumbled over some-

The jury rendered a verdict against him, and he was committed for trial. His pocked, was found.

Capon said that Sammis, who had taken an interest in him, had given it to him. This was considered a very flimsy falsehood, and everybody was convinced that Jack Capon was guilty.

A messenger, with the news of Scm uis' murder was dispatched to Pittsburgh. where it created, profound sensation. It turned out that the murdered man had had nearly twenty thousand dollars in large bank bills on his person. Sammis' brother Mark, a wholesale grocer, and a very energetic man, accompanied the messenger back to Steubenville, and engaged special counsel to assist in the prosecution of Capon. The latter was tried and convicted, but the jury having to fix his punishment, he was not sentenced to death, but to imprisonment at hard labor for life. The prisoner was overwhelmed with grief because of his conviction. He never tired of protesting his innocence, and his eyes were constantly red and swollen from weeping. He was taken to the penitentiary at Columbus, where he was at first very harshly treated ; but his amiable dis-

position was not long in making so agreeable an impression upon the keepers that

drop" of whiskey. When he was success. He had answered if he would go to Mike Some Curious Ways of Observing Slippery Place to Pop the Question. St. Valentine's Day.

> Our own ancestry in England and Scotland have observed some very funny customs within the last three centuries. At one time valentines were fashionable among the nobility, and, while still selected by lot it became the duty of a gentleman to give to the lady who fell to his lot a handsome present. Pieces of jewelery costing thousands of dollars were not unusual, though smaller things, as gloves, were more common.

A gossippy old gentleman named Pepys, whose private diary has come to afford great interest and amusement to our times. tells how he sent his wife silk stockings and garters for her valentine. And one year, he says, his own wife chanced to be his him five pounds.

There was a tradition among the counon Valentine's day ; and at one time it was the custom for young folks to go out before daylight on that morning and try to catch an owl and two sparrows in a net. If they succeeded, it was good omen, and entitled them to gifts from the villangers, Another fashion among them was to write the valentine, tie it to an apple or orange, and steal up to the house of the chosen one in the evening, open the door quietly, and throw it in.

The drollest valentine I ever heard of belongs to these old times in England. and consisted of the rib of a small animal wrapped in white satin ribbon, which was tied in true lover's knots in several places. This elegant and suggestive gift was sent to a bachelor, and accompanied with verses.

'Go contemplate this lovely sign ! Haste thre away to Reason's shrine, And listen to her voice; No more illusive shades pursue, To happiness this gives the clue,

Make but a prudent choice. So far, it is uncertain whether or not the lines refer to the pleasures of eating, suggested (to modern minds) by a rib. But they go on to explain :

"Till Adam had a partner given,

She came tripping from the church door, her face flushed by emotions awakened by the just uttered discourse, and eyes bright with loving expectation. He shivered on the curbstone, where for an hour he had waited impatiently with a burning heart fairly palpitating in his throat, and frozen fingers in his pockets. They linked arms and started for the residence of her parents. After a few moments hesiteting silence he said : "Jane, we have known each other long. You must know just how

I feel. You must have seen that clear down at the bottom-Oh, Moses !" He had slipped down on the ice with so

much force that his spine was driven up into his hat, and his hat was tipped over his nose, but she was a tender-hearted girl. valentine, and grumbles that it will cost She did not laugh, but she carefully helped him to his feet, and said :

"You were saying, John, when you try people that every bird chose its mate slipped that the foundation-Oh, goodness !**

> She slipped herself that time, and saw little stars come down to dance before her eyes, but he pulled her up in haste and went on.

> "Yes ; just as I said, clean down at the bottom of my heart is a fervent love, on which I build my hopes. That love has helped me stand and face-Thunder I'

> He was down again, but scrambled up before she could stoop to help him, and she said breathlessly :

"Yes, yes, John. You remember, you just said a love which helped you stand and face thunder. And that you founded your hopes on-This pesky ice l"

There she sat. John grasped the loose part of her sacque, between the shoulders, with one hand, and raised her to her feet, as one would lift a kitten from a pail of water by the back of the neck. Then ha said with increased carnestness :

"Of course, darling, and I have longed for an opportunity to tell my love and to hear those sweet lips whisper-Whoop !" Somehow John's feet had slipped from under him, and he had come down like a capital V with his head and feet pointing skyward. She twined her taper fingers in his curling locks and raised him to the stature of a man, set his hat firmly over his eyes with both hands, and cried in breathless haste.

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THE ATTACK

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-The well located Tay-ern Stand and Dwelling House belonging to the undersigned, known as the "Curtin House." situate on Tunnel Hill, in Gallit. in township, Cambria county, about a quarter of a mile from Gallitzin Station, is offered for rent on fair terms. Possession will be given on the first day of March, 1876. This House has all the necessary accompatations required by law, such as

necessary accomputations required by law, such as rooms, stabiling, etc.; also a never failing spring

Grating and polts for colls. 115 30 46.59 - 6.241.93

REPORT OF I. LILLY, STEWARD. Sheh en Furm.-4 horses, 8 cows, 33 sheep, 2
 sows, 1 hour, 7 shouts, 8 turkeys, 38 chickens,
 Preducts of Furm.-44 tons hay, 785 bus, oats,
 50 bus, corn, 1260 bus, pointoses, 8 hus, buck-wheat, 100 bus, turning, 690 head cabinges, 159
 bub, cuctumbers, heets, heans, parsulps, tona-tors, etc.; 100 hes, weal. town, and close to the Pittsburgh turnpike, with every indication that an atrocious ing. murder had been committed. The sheriff, accompanied by some fifty citizens, immediately hastened to the spot indicated to nothing." Farming Implements, de -1 four-horse wagon, 1 speing wagon, I curriage, I buggy, I cart, hand-cart, I steigh, 2 steis, 1 threshing machine him by the person who had discovered the hand-cart, I sleigh, 2 steas, i threshing machine, I mowing machine, I grain drift, I culter mill, 3 cutting-baxes, I hay-cake, I cultivator, 3 plows, 3 harrows, I hay-tack and fixtures, I howing-lack, 3 grain cradles, a mowing sorthes, 6 sets to see genrs, 2 sets light harners, 1 set bargy harness, 3 addles, bridles, holters, forks, rakes, storels, axec, suws, hoes, chains, etc. Manufactured in the Institution, -45 shirts, 34 remains of the murdered man. That person was a decrepit old woman, who had gone out to gather brushwood. No one would have suspected her under any circumstan-

ces of having had any thing to do with the Manufactured in the Institution.—4s shirts, 34 women's dressins, 17 children's dress s. (2 sucquests, 28 aprons, 30 chembers, 7 sherdes, 5 builtow-ships, 25 sheets, 23 pillows, 10 bolsters, 10 towels, 10 bod-dicks, 15 prs, mittens, 12 women's caps, 10 petticouts 35 prs, seeks, 29 prs, stockings, 5 such to the 15, 160 ths, song, 6 bilds, soft scap, 1 kettle apple butter, 1% bils, som kraut. Articles on Hand -91 prs, shoes, 3 prs, beets, 50 meres and her's worth 65 worts 6 of the sette bloody deed, and beside, she manifested such unfeigned horror in describing what she had seen at the dismal spot in the woods, that she was unbesitatingly allowed and shirt?" he staramered out at last.

62 men's and buy's courts, ds vests, 24 res, paul 21 prs. do wers and undershirts, 19 bats, 25 pr

Upon arriving at the scene of the supposed they asked. suchs, Di Dis, cotton laps, 50 vds, new matting 205 vds, colleo, 28 vds, shirting, 61 vds, towellur 25 vds, murdin, 545 lbs, soap, 28 lbs, mattle soap 2 vds, sett song, 230 lbs, loral, 500 lbs, tallow, 5 lbs, candles, 6) lbs, tra, 85 lbs, coffee, 230 lbs murder, the sheriff and his companions saw at a glance that a terrible crime had been | ted ?" committed. The dead man was covered all songar, 51 gis, syrup, 28 lbs, p pere, 175 lbs, con fish, 1500 lbs, pork, 1800 lbs, boel, 155 lbs, cot and over with frozen gore, and seven wounds, Bah, 100 the port, 180 the boat, 15 the cut and dry and navi tobacco, 3 bits, hour, 100 heads cubicage, 1 bld, vinegar, 25 bits, eider, 8 gls, apple-butter, 35 bit, snor krant, 1 doz, corn brooms, 8 mirs blankets (new), 10 tons hev, 500 bits, outs, 330 has corn, 500 bits, pointoes, 60 bits, turalos, 20 bits, buckwheat, 150 bits, coal, 90 bits, mand. apparently inflicted with a sharp knife, were found upon the body. His head was still covered with a nice felt hat. His face presented a most ghastly aspect.

A terrible gash extended from the left temple to the right jaw. Another gash was in the forchead. The victim was dressed in a substantial for coat. He was 1-100 apparently forty-two years old. 7 - 40

When his pockets were examined they were found to be entirely empty. But

Remaining in House January L 1876.... 125 Names of Lamates who died during the year and dates. - Folly Trayer, January 20th; Mary Boyles, Apell 25th; John Mettolrick, May 1st; Thomas Oram, May 21st; Polly Source, July 23t; Mary Longstreib, Sept. Eth; Geo, K. Ba-ger, Nov. 17th, Also, buried at Poor Hone. close to the body was found an old-fashioned newn man, found dead on clay pike.

215.27 6 the inmutes remaining January Ist, 1556. Or the innuitos remaining January 1.4, 1556, there are: Same males, 25; same formales, 16; instance males, 8; kosance formales, 19; billod maskes, 2; billod temples, 1, Americans, 35; foreigners, 25, flexibility of the cullet district, 52; non-residents, 8. Average number of innuites per months, 56; average cast of each innuite work-ly, \$1.5a, which includes 1.530 meals to tramps during the year. I. LILLY, Steward. ed to the murdered man, for, as we have ror. said before, he had his hat on his head.

The ground was covered with snow, and AMOUNT DUE FOOR HOUSE AS PER AUDITOR'S there were a number of light footprints

\$5.503 82 erime. 5,000.00

INMATES, &C., IN HOUSE,

1. Juge 6, 18

Number of immates Japanery I, 1855. . . . 48 admitted during year 00

male child, Agnes G. Green being the

Died during the year......

charged and absconded during the

\$ 14,563.82 Amount Orders paid, 1975. Balance in favor of Poor House..... \$ 3,787 00

AMOUNT DUE POOR HOUSE. der. 100-00

William Slick, note.
 J. S. Strayte, Esq., Committee of Mrs. Charlton

claimed at once : WE, the understaned Directors of the Poor of

WE the understance or even of the reason of Cambria county, do certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the expenses, etc., of the Poor and House of Employment for the year A. D. 1875. All which is respectfully sub-

A. D. 1876. ANSELM WEAKLEN, CHARLES *LICK, JESSE PATTERSON, Attest-I, LILLY, Steward and Clerk.'

TAVERN STAND FOR RENT. the two went out together."

strong drink.

hour in the morning of the 17th of Novem- sound asleep again. The men stepped up ber, in the above mentioned year, the re- to Capon. He was drank also. His coat port reached the place that the corpse of a and shirt were covered with blood. They Not expenses of House and Farm, 1875 \$1.521 50 man had been found in the woods within a exchanged significant glances, and aroused hundred yards of the last house of the him not without considerable difficulty.

"What do you want?" he asked, yawn "The sheriff wants you, Jack."

"The sheriff ! What for? I hain't done

"You are suspected of having murdered a Mr. Sammis of Pittsburgh."

"Go away ! I murdered a Mr. Sammis? You must be loony."

"Look at yourself."

Capon looked at his clothes. The sight of the bloody stains on them caused him to sober up at once.

"How did I get these stains on my coat "Don't you know anything about them ?"

"No-no! You say murder was commit-

"Come-come, Jack Capon," they replied, "you cau't fool any body by pleading ignorance. What did you do with your can ?''

He looked about the room. "Some one must have taken it away," he

said at last. "You left it near the corpse of the mur-

dered man."

"Was it found there? Great God-great God IT

He buried his face in his hands, and began to cry.

Then he followed the men, who also took wallet. It was still open, as if its contents old Sim Broeks along, willingly, to the had been taken from it, and as if he who Ohto Tavorn, where the coroner had meanhad emptied is had afterward thrown it while arrived. The sheriff appeared soon

afterward with some men who were cavry-At a distance of about ten yards from ing the gory, frozen corpse of the victim. the corpse, near an old log, lay a peculiarly- Jack Capon was conducted to the corpse. had left his horse at a house three miles shaped fur cap. It could not have belong. As he caught sight of it he recoiled in hor-

"It's Mr. Sammis," he gasped out "Poor Sammis, who has murdered him ?" "You were the last seen in his company,"

who but you can be the murderer ?" The coroner was sent for, and until his "I am innocent I" cried Capon, desperarrival the sheriff and his companions went ately. "I got fight at Brooks'. I don't to the Ohio tavern, which was situated at no know how I got this blood on my clothes, great distance from the scene of the mur- nor how my cap got near the corpse. I

When the sheriff told the laudlord of poor gentleman." 511 05 the murder, and described to him the ap- The coroner impaneled a jury, and in \$157 51 pearance of the corpse, the landlord ex- the first place, took them to the spot in the

woods where the murder had been commit-"Great God ! that poor fellow cannot be ted. Jack Capon, who had been meananybody else than Mr. Sammis, the Pitts- while, heavily ironed, was also conveyed burgh cattle dealer. He was here last thither. The foot prints near the point

Witness our hands, this 21st day of January, night, and took supper with another man where the corpse of the murdered man had A. D. 1876. Belson or Wilson, and who rode on toward to correspond exactly with the soles of Pittsburgh immediately after he left the ta- Capon's shoes.

ble. Mr. Sammis sat in the front room | Returning to the Ohio Tavern, the corowith me and Jack Capon for an hour, when ner swore Sim Brooks, who by this time had become perfectly sober, and who innocent man to be poulshed for it.

Jack Capon was a dissolute, but very stated that last night, about half-past ten Capon gave a proof of gennine magnagood natured fellow, about thirty years o'clock, Jack Capon came to his cabin and nimity by going to Columbus and asking old, who had a decided aversion to work, asked him if he had any whiskey. He had the governor to spare Wilson's life ; but and a still more decided predilection for given him half-a-dozen drinks, whereupon the governor refused to interfere. So Wil-

many privileges were granted to him. These be never abused ; on the contrary, he proved an efficient assistant to the prison authorities on more than one occasion, so that they wondered how this good-natured man could have been capable of committing

so heinous a crime. Five years passed by, when an event occured which proved beyond doubt that

Capon was after all an entirely innocent man. A cotton broker, named Wilson, at

Savannah, Ga., had long been on bad terms with his wife. Finally he charged her with adultery, and sued for a divorce. The wife thereupon accused him of having murdered a man on the 16th of November, 1841, on the day after leaving Pittsburgh, Pa., and of having robbed his victim of twenty thousand dollars in five hundred and one thousand dollar bank bills. She said that she had to wash on the next day, when he had unexpectedly returned to Pittsburgh, her husband's

shirt, which had been blood-stained, and she charged him with having killed somebody. He had confessed to her what he had done, and they had left Pittsburgh a

few days later, and goue south. Wilson was arrested, and the authorities

at Steubenville at once communicated with. The sheriff who had arrested Capon, and who was still in office, came personally to Savannah with a requisition from the Governor of Ohio. When he had his first interview with Wilson, the latter, who was terrified beyond measure by the prospect of the scaffold, asked him whether a fall confession would save him.

"If you are guilty, it will be, maybe, the only thing that will save your life, " replied the sheriff.

Thoreupon Wilson made a clean breast of He said he had waylaid Sammis, who from Stenbenville, and had attacked him with a kuife. Sammis had offered the most desperate resistance, and had compelled him to stab him often before he had succumbed.

When the sheriff arrived with his prisoner at Stenbeuville, the exasperated people there could be barely prevented from lynching Wilson,

The governor of the State, upon receiving a certified copy of Wilson's confession, immediately granted fail pardon to Capon, have even forgetten that I was with this to whom the legislature, which happened to be in session at Columbus at the time, voted the sum of one thousand dollars to indemnify him for the sufferings he had innocently undergone.

> It is needless to try to describe Capon's joy at this unexpected change in his fortunes. He returned to Steubenville, where the people received him amid manifestations of unfeigned joy.

At the next term of the Circuit Court, Wilson was sentenced to be hanged, the court saying that the enormity of his erime had been augmented by his suffering an Capon had wanted still more, but he had son was hanged at Steubenville on the 4th

Much as fair Eden bloomed like heaven. His bliss was incomplete No social friend these joys to share,

Gave the gay scene a vacant air; She came-'twas all replete !"

which leaves nothing to be desired, I'm sure.

Those were the days of charms, and of course the maidens had a sure and infallible charm foretelling the fature husband. On the eve of St. Valentine's day, the anxious damsel prepared for sleep by piuning to her pillow five bay leaves, one at

each corner and one in the middle (which must have been delightful to sleep on, by the way). If she dreamed of her sweet. with the loving atmosphere of-Texas I's heart, she was sure to marry him before the end of the year.

candidate for matrimony must boil an egg hard, take out the volk, and fill its place with salt. Just before going to bed, she must eat egg, sait, shell and all, and neither speak or drink after it. If that wouldn't | sofa.-Boston Times. insure her a vivid dream, there surely could be no virtue in charms .- Oliver Thorne, St. Nicholas for February.

.....

NAKED FOR NEARLY HALF & CENTURY. -The Toronto Globe describes a remarkable character in that vicinity who about forty yeas ago conceived the idea of leading a hormit's life. The youth had from his early age showed symptoms of derangement, and the proceeding on his part was not considered strange by his friends. The chosen place of his hermitage was about three-quarters of a mile from his parental homestead, in the recess of a dense brush, where he erected a small Lovel and furnished it with an old log canoc, which he used as a couch to sleep in. Divesting for you, hundle it night be, but on own." himself of all his clothing, be has ever since remained perfectly nude, with the exception of a tattered remnant of a shirt, which his fancy leads him to retain. In this nude state, for forty years he has walking in the depth of winter through the suow, and yet he has never been known to have received a frost bite. When he requires a drink he walks deliberately into the river, it matters not to him what season of the year it may be, and wades out until the water reaches his waist, and then he stoops and quenches his thirst. Ris A MASTODON MAN,-They have discover

which mark the Canadian winter,

---for me to cross this pasture?" Maid- centre of knees, 9 feet 34 inches, making

"I understand, and let me assure you, John, that if it is in my power to lighten your cares and make brighter your journey through life to-Jerusalem !"

John stood alone, and said with breathless vehemence :

"Oh, my precious! and thus shall it be my lifelong pleasure to lift you from the rude assaults of earth and surround you

And there they both sat together. They had nearly reached the gate, and, hand to But to make it a "dead sure" thing, the band, and with hearts overflowing with the oliss of young love's first confession they crept along on their knees up the front steps, and were soon forgetful of their bumps on the softest cushion of the parlor

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A LEAP YEAR TRAGEDY .- They stood together in the entry beneath the hall lamp, says the Chicago Tribune, "Then, Henry," she said in a low voice, wherein were blended determination, melancholy and love, "you refuse my suit ?" "Yes, Ella," he replied in accents that were firm, though the speaker's voice trembled. " admire you ; I will be a brother to you. and watch with pride your course through life, and if ever trouble should befall you. there will at least be one friend to whom you can come for succor, but I can never. never be your husband." "It is not be cause I am poor, Henry. For, O, if that were all, I could toil gladly from morn til night for you, and strive and win a home "It is useless to attempt to induce me ? change my determination. Though I a but a poor, weak man. I can never, nevchange my mind." "Then, cruel young man, so fair and yet so false, farey -To-morrow you will see my mangled part mains on the lecture platform, and know that it has been your work. But it will too late," and, clasping him to ber besin a wild embrace, she fled into the owner darkness,

food is taken to him by his friends, and ed a glant out in Tonnessee in the perwhen given to him is eaten with the vo- of a man named James Horner. He is a raciousness of an animal, which he new re- citizen of Perry county, one of a family -sembles more than a man, his body being | eight children, none of whom had exhibited as heavily coated with hair as that of a any nunsual traits. At eighteen years he cow. He never shows a dangerous dis- was a well-grown man, six feet high and position, and chatters in monosyllables. weighed 180 pounds. At twenty-one ne When people cross his path he invariably was six inches taller, and weighed 210 begs for tobacco, for which he has an pounds. He ceased to notice any grounds evident partiality, and in chattering tones after that until he was twenty-four will utter "bacco" until his request is old, and then only by the smallness of a granted. His hair is long, gray and un- clothes, and he then measured in his since kempt, falling far over his shoulders, and ings six feet nine inches. Since themahis beard, which is similar, reaches down is now thirty one years of age-he has below his waist. He is now between sixty thined the height of seven feet nine incluand seventy years of age, and is possibly | and is still growing, this being an increase the only living being ever known to have of two inches nonually. Some years have lived year after year perfectly maked and grows more and some less, but this is him exposed to all the inelemencies of weather average. He was recently mensured, (result being as follows : Ilis head to be of shoulders was 8 inches ; from should-MAX-"Do you think it would be safe to the hip joints, 2 feet 3 inches; then our

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 rooms, stabiling, etc.; also a never failing spring well of the purest water on the premises. Writ-ten applications will be promptly answered, and terms specified, which will be moderate. MICHAEL MCMORRIS.
 Tunnel Hill, Jan, 7, 1873-tf. "Well, the old bull don't like red very the enormous aggregate of 7 feet 94 imuch, but if you will chalk your nose I From the shoulders to the tip of his ings was four feet six inches.