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OLUME XI.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1877.

NUMBER 8

W CASH STORE MOR BAXTER, JONES & CO.,

BEAR AWAY WITH THEM MPLE TESTIMONY

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AND MORE OF THEM! OR CASH, AND CASH ONLY

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BENSBURG, Penn'a.

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20 Chinton St., Johnstown, Pa. ARTERED SEPT. 12, 1870. DELOSITS all sums not less than One Pollar interest, six per cent. Interest is he of June and December, and fo on Ren! Latate. Preference with and long time, given to borrowers of tigages on in the worth four or more antolloan desired. Good reference

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Ebensburg, Sept. 22, 1873 -1y.*

GEO. W. BACKOFEN, No. 161 Smithfield St., PITISHTRUM, PA. WANTED-FARMS TO SELL. -t have hundreds of applicants for

THE TRUE WIFE. DY S. W. LOPER.

The times were hard, and bonest John was Twas all the worthy man could do To keep the hungry wolf without the door, And clothe his many children, too.

And though his trust in God was always His weary heart was sometimes sad; The path he trod seemed very rough and long.

And few the comforts that he had. One night he sat in thinking, dreary mood, After his evening meal was o'er, While by his side his wife as thoughtful

stood, Watching the care-worn look he wore, At last said she-true wifely words to hear, And spoken in her own sweet way. Striving his all enburthened soul to cheer, And all his anxious fears allay-

We have so many ways for money, John, And you are earning little, too, I've been thinking to day, while you were

gone.
Of something more that I might do." He waited for no more. With look of pride His arm was quick around her thrown; such wife, such love, was worth all else

No greater fortune could be known. My darling, noble wife! thy loving heart Is always full of tender care, And always striving with thy woman's art To ease the burdens that we bear,

God's blossing on thee, wife so good, so true, So faithful in thy cheering power, In all our troubles never shrucking through The darkest or the saddest hour.

And with thre and the little ones in health I will not sorrow or complain, for ye are better for than countless wealth. Or everything that wealth can gain.

AN'INDIAN MASSACRE.

A STORY OF FEMALE HEROISM.

o little known, even to the people on the dock in which she lived, that the crape on he door was the first warning many of them had that she had been ill. It was he widow Hutley, and living in the same collage, and made a widow at the same ime, was Mrs. Ebberts.

As the trial of John D. Lee brough mek to public recollection the hottons of doncer lile in the west, the death of Mrs. fulley may again uncover that page of history on which was written the Indian massacres of frontier settlers in Minnesota. Both widows were victims of that brief and bloody strife which desolated so many abins on that picket line of civilization History forgot to record their names and

When the frontier troubles began the two vidows were wives and mothers, living in og cabins about a mile apart. These two cabins were the only ones for three or four miles either way, and when the conduct of he Indians became so suspicious that prudence counselled removal from the frontier, he Ebberts family left their home and consolidated with the Hatleys for mutual defence. Each family had two children, making eight persons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molested no one, but they were fierce and surly books, skulked bout as if keeping watch on the settlers, and the pioneers were living in a state of xcirement and apprehension. One day, when the women had occupied the same sabin for two weeks, Mr. Hutley started for a settlement seven miles distant to procure provisions, leaving Mr. Ebberts to guard the cabin. All emidoor work had

eased. If the pioneer moved outside of he barricaded cabin his life was carried in his hand, and his eyes were on the alert to detect the presence of the expected foe. The average woman can sever the ties of riendship, or rise superior to the perils of the hour, to carry her point. Mr. Hutley had not been gone an hour when the childien, rendered nervous and irritable by their close confinement, engaged in a quar rel. The cldest child was tive; so that no great physical damage could have been in flicted, but the quarrel angered the moth ers; harsh words passed and Mrs. Enberts declared that she would not remain in the Hutley cabin an hour. Her bushand was weak-minded enough to share in her feelings, and immediately preparations were made to return and occupy his own cabin. He took the bed on his back, and the oldest can and imported kinds. Priced descriptive Catalogues gratis, by mail. Also, Builos, Fruit Trees, Roses, Evergreen Herb or Fruit Seeds 25 packs so feither for \$1.00, by mail.

C.C. for True Cape Cod Cranberry, best therefor \$1.00, by mail.

C.C. sort for I pland, Lowland, or Garden, by mail, prepaid, \$1.00 per 160, \$5.00 per 160, \$5.00 per 1000. Wholesale Catalogue to the Trade.

Agents Wanted band had about twenty minutes start of her. While both women were heartily ashamed of their silly conduct five minutes after their bot words had been spoken, yet

her cabin toor and saw Mrs. Ebberts and child disappear in the forest. Just as she lost sight of them she heard the report of rifles and faint vells in the disearle 8 0 pages rich illustrations, superh bind- rection of the other cabin, and she instant ly divined that the long expected blow had Endorsed by the officials, press and elergy. Is selling immensely. One lady of no experience has cleared \$350 in four weeks. Act quickly if at all. Now or never. For full particulars, address HUBBARD BROS. Publishers, Philadelphia. use, warned her children not to leave the cabin, and in two or three minutes she was running through the woods after Mrs. Ebberts. It subsequently appeared that Ebberts had just reached his home when he was attacked by a band of at least fifty volley, but the father prolonged his life for a few minutes by dodging from tree to tree. His wife was within eighty rods of bim when he was killed. She heard the firing and whooping, and, while prodence warned her to retreat, her love forced her on to join her husband. The Indians had

caught sight of her and opened fire when History will never record a braver deed. Rendered desperate by the almost certain knowledge that her husband and one child had been murdered, Mrs. Ebberts was like a tigress. She had her husband's rifle, and for a time the two love women held the entire band of savages at bay. Nay, more than that, they killed three of the redskins at a distance of thirty feet from the place and wounded two more, as the Indians

A new horror awaited them as they entered the cabin. The demons had already been there. The oidest child was dead on the floor, its head almost severed from the body, and the vorngest had been carried away. Two Indians were still in the house, making preparations to burn it. One made a safe escape, but the other was shot down by Mrs. Ebberts as he cleared the doorstep. There was no time to remember the scalped and mutilated bodies in the forest. The Indians were at the

step had ceased quivering. It was a stout cabin, having more strength than convenience. Logs and roof were not yet seasoned enough to burn, and the single window was protected by a heavy blind. The red skins knew that there were only two women to the house, and they tashed at it and swarmed around it as

door almost before the dark body at the

woives would surround a belpless dog. "Mrs. Hutley was as pale as death and her hand trembled as she loaded the rifle, but her eyes shone like fire and she bit her has until the blood came. I suppose I was of crazed, for I wanted to open the door

and fight the whole band." Thus says the survivor, whose story of the terrible affair is as clear as the page of book. The excitement was too great for he women to plan a defence, but both undurstood that the Indians must be beaten if. There were two loopholes in the door and others or the walls. While the savages were massing against the door two of them were badly wounded within, and some thereafter one was killed from a loophole n the wall. Discovering that they had perflous work on hand the Indians arew off and took cover behind logs, stumps and rees, and for an hour they freed at the replied s, hoping that a chance shot might on or wound. Their bullets were simply brown away, and the effort to fire the roof was time spent for nothing.

All day long the stege was maintained, and when darkness fell the women realized hat it was to be the longest night of then nves. A child dead in the cabin, another sarried away, a husband and two children was alive with human devils seeking the blood of the two desperate defenders. Says Mrs. Ebberts:

"My herves were strong up till I felt every minute as if I must toss up my aims and scream out to relieve the agony of my heart, and Mrs. Harley was suffering just is badly. At one time she would be warlmg and subbing over the non-dead body on the floor, and then again she would stand at one of the loopheles, her face so white that I could see it through the darkoess. It was as still as death outside until chont for o'clock. We were not off guard it ail, but were beginning to hope that the savages had left, when we heard them on he roof. At the same moment they plug grd up all the loopholes with sticks cot for the purpose. I drove these plugs out with the ax, while Mes, Hatley watched the roof. She fired as the Indians made an quoting, and we heard a scream of pain, There were no further demonstrations intil an hour before daylight, though we heard the wretches creeping around the cabin.

"As the night was wearing away they brought up a log and battered in the door. We had watning and were ready. As the Indians rushed into the opening we both itsed. They came in faster and thicker, but Mrs. Hattey went at them with the ax and I with the knife, and we drove them ent. It was all over in a minute. I remember the shouts and yells; they got hold of me; I beard the ax chopping at them and then we were alone again.

At daylight the Indians drew off, warned hat aid for the women was at hand. Hutby never reached the settlement for which started. Weeks afterward his dead body was found in the woods, while his scale ornamented some warrior's dress, The heromes were rendered childless and vidowed in one day, for the child carried twire has never been beard of, and while me received a shigh across the face in the terrible fight to clear the cabin the other was

consided by a bullet at the same moment. They came to Detroit years ago to be war friends, but long ago Mrs. Hutley became crazed with grief, and for years Mrs. Etherts has been a nervous wreck, startng up in alarm at the slightest sound and musble to sleep for more than a few minutes at a time. During the last five years of her life Mrs. Hutley was dered up and down searching for her child and stopping pedestrians to ask for her busband, and tears came to the eyes of strangers as they saw the poor wreck at the gate and heard her

"Come back, Mrs. Ebberts! Come back and I'll ask your forgiveness !"

WONDERS OF THE WATERS .- Among the ost wanderful fish to be found in the world is the blind Protens, which is found aly in the subterranean lakes of Krain, in Austria. Six fine specimens of this creature have just been received at the Aquaium in New York, with a consignment of abmarine wonders from Europe, and with proper care it is hoped they will live for a moiderable time. In color they are a vel oxish pank, which, however, on exposure to he light, becomes motiled and subsequenty tueus to a dark brown. They have long lat heads and four short slender, legs, the four feet ending in two nailless toes and the hind feet in three. Strange to say, coming as they do out of atter darkness, the creatures have eyes. They are small, however, and are ordinarily completely under beneath the skin. Somewhat sim. dar to these fish is the Mexican Axoloth, mober strange creature just received. Lang Tsing Yee" is the name of a beanifully colored fish, two specimens of which have just been sent from China. These are of a bright golden yellow, tipped on the flux with black, and they have each four lace like tails.

SAGACIOUS. - While we detest rats as a intelligent. They will carry eggs from the bottom to the ton of the house, lifting them from stair to stair, the first pushing them he cotton from a flask of Florence oil, dip in their long tails and repeat the mancavre until they have consumed every drop. We rave found lumps of sugar in deep drawers where the petty larceny was committed; FARMS just now. Also rentable city properties and woulded two more, as the Indiana's not also rentable city properties afterward admitted. When they found to exchange for Farms Hundredsot people crowd that the plan was to surround them they which a drum of figs were placed and that the plan was to surround them they which a drum of figs were placed and straightway tip it over, scattering its consistency was committed; and a friend saw a rent mount a table on the loss of customers for good improvements—fell back. Between that point and the straightway tip it over, scattering its consistency of the color of first state. I will go and see the property carried the body for a few rods, but the property of the perty interesty was committed; and a friend saw a rent mount a table on which a drum of figs were placed and straightway tip it over, scattering its constitution for the first perty interesty was committed; and a friend saw a rent mount a table on which a drum of figs were placed and straightway tip it over, scattering its constitution for the first perty interesty was committed; and a friend saw a rent mount a table on which a drum of figs were placed and straightway tip it over, scattering its constitution for the first perty interesty was committed;

A STORY OF THE FRONTIER,

A dozen-journalists, hunters, Indianfighters and miners-sat around a campfire on the trail to Deadwood. Soft flakes of snow sailed in eccentric courses through the night air, and finally settled down into the sputtering fire or upon the cold earth. There were other men on the trail before and behind. Men rush wherever the precious metal is discovered. There were broken wagons, dead horses and human skeletons along every mile of the trail, and fierceeyed Indians looked out from every ravine

and down upon travelers from every hill. The dozen gathered closer as darkness shut down and the snow flakes came faster, and by and by an old man with grizzly locks and piercing eye said, as if speaking to himself :

"Custer went in to kill. It was an awful thing to do-to rush three hundred men down upon five thousand reds-but he did it, and meant to win. No other man will ever take such chances."

And yet one was near by who meant to take greater chances. So cat-like was his step that he had almost entered camp beone the sentinels saw him. He was a giant n size, and, as he halted where the light of he fire shore full in his face, three or four men intered exclamations of surprise and orror. There was blood on the stranger's nee-blood on his great rough bandsblood over his clothing clear down to his mots. It was a terrible sight, and yet, as if something further was needed, the stranger furned his back to the men, and they aw that an attempt had been made to scape sim. "Water-food!" he whispered assire looked from face to face.

Both were given him, and after drinking full quart of water he grasped a loaf of bread and a hunk of meat, and tore them with his teeth as a wolf would have done. By and by, when his hunger had been omewhat appeared, he said: "It happened off this way, nigh to twen-

v miles. 'I List the trail somehow, and the injuns swooped down on me at noon to-day. The old woman and five children were dead in the woods, and the little clearing the wagon. There were forty or lifty reds, and it wasn't three minutes before the hull family was dead -all but me !" His eyes blazed with fary ; he seemed to grow in height, and, casting the remnants of the food into the fire, he fiereely shouted; "Think of the old woman having her

> and scalped and stabbed and their throats out from ear to ear! Come on-come with | giving neither tencher nor children trouble. He leaped over the fire and bounded away nto the darkness, but presently returned

mains beaten out by the fiends! Think of

and said in a calmer voice : "I fit, of course. It was which for who but they were fifty to one. I drave 'em from the corpses. I clubbed 'em off with my rifle, but they were too many. They shot and stabbed me; they run me to the

bills; they have hunted me all the after The giant trembled like a leaf, and the fresh blood ran from his wounds and trickled down in red paths over his neck and party tried to soothe him, promising aid as soon as daylight came, but the stranger waved his arms and cried out :

"What can you do? The wolves are feeding on my wife and children to night; their scalps are back in the fulls with the buggy or sleigh, looks to see if the way is Indians! Can you bring life back to them? Give me a gun and an ax !"

No one moved for two or three seconds. being spell-bound by his wild look and words, and the stranger picked up a caval ry carbine and his box of cartridges, seized the light ax used about the camp-fire, and in another minute was lost sight of in the darkness, calling back, as his step was lost | edly, growling or barking at times. That's

to hearing : "It is which for who !" Next day, about mid afternoon, the party came upon two dead Indian ponies, lying between the trail and the foot-hills to the right. A few yards further on was a great stain of blood on the two inches of snow covering the grass. A warrior had fallen here and been carried off by his comrades. There was the trail of a white fire was extinguished with small damage." man on foot, heading for the foot-hills, but moving slowly, and there were plain traces that the man had halted every few rods to use his weapons. All along the trail were shook his bend and said:

"It is the man who left our camp last night. Back thar is whar the reds first sighted him, and he stood in his tracks and killed two ponies and one Injun. There was a gang of forty or fifty reds, and the white man moved to git among the hills

the lone man at this point, and he had met them bravely. The snow told everything. Standing in his tracks, and not lifting a ped the whole gang! There were three dead ponies within a hundred feet of the white man's position, and again the snow

blood where the warriors had fallen. "Great God! but how he fit!" whisper ed the old hunter, as he saw how the snow had been trampled down; "but they

wounded him here." So they had, He had retreated slowly, seeming to have no fear, and along his trail was a track of blood. The first hills were a mile away, and straight for the hills ran sight, "Which for who" had met them early in the morning, and the tragedy-had been played before the sun was two hours old. Again, between the three dead formies cratic part of the city. Martin's prop si- back of skull, weighs 14 pounds; the largest and the first bill the white man had been tions were accepted by Mr. Harper, and he could weighs 8 pounds, the ribs are 4 feet charged by the full band. They had cir- received \$26,000 and expenses. Mr. Har- and 7 inches long, the shoulder blade is 2 eled around him and then charged at a per inquired of Martin where he had gone common center. One lone man, armed when he left Pithole. He said that he in proportion. There are a per inquired of Martin where he had gone feet and 10 inches long and all the orless to the said that he in proportion. ace, it must be admitted that they are very right was a dead pony, on the left two ted a fortune of over \$2,000,000, and finalcrimson spots in the snow. Ahead toward the hill a horse had tallen and struggled up. and half a dozen trails of blood could be up on its hind legs and the second lifting counted. The Indians had given away, and hem with its fore legs. They will extract at a slow pace the waite man had resumed his jon nev.

> "You will see a sight to make your flesh crawl, over in the hills," whispered the hunter, and the party slowly advanced. The lone man had not harried his pace. The yelling, howling, whooping redskins

galloping around him, firing upon him and sure of his scalp, had not stucken his nerve. ravine, and there was the end. The white Christmas tuckey. A pour a day can be man could go we further, and there he steed saved in many a better way than stepp of

"May the Lord have mercy on him!" gasped a miner, as the little band looked over the field of battle. There were dead and wounded ponies; there were blood patches on the snow and four Indians, stark vivors not having horses enough to carry

off all their dead.

At the head of the ravine the snow had scarcely a color except red. The redskins another, in England. It was probably inhad charged in a body, and, dropping his | vented about the time that daguerreotypes carbine when the last cartridge was gone, the lone man had used his ax with awful effect. They had shot him and struck him with their tomahawks, and when life went out he had more wounds than could be counted. There he lay, the ax still clutched with giant's grip, his eyes wide open, his body covered with wounds, and before him was a record to prove a more terrible fight than Custer's. He had fought fifty men single-handed. He had driven them back again and again, and a dozen lives had been taken for his one. "Which for who," he had said, and "who" had won, but it was not a victory for the red men to boast over. When they rode out of the valley every horse had a double burden of living and dead, and yet some had to be left behind.

The party could not dig up the frozen eround to give the brave man burial .-Fifty miles away the gannt wolves were tearing at the bodies of wife and children. As the party turned away from the horrible sight, gaunt wolves crept down to strip these bones also. They rushed from corpse to corpse, gnashing their yellow tangs, and hefore the sun went down another record of the plains and hills was hidden from the sight of the traveler.—Cor. N. F. Sun.

Mone Doc Stonies .- The Branswick (Me.) Telegraph of recent date contains the following :

Some time in Oc'ober, while one of Mr. James Andrews' little boys was playing near the mill stream, in North Paris, he lost his footing and fell into the water beyoud his debth, and the strong current was when Mr. Andrews' large Newfoundland dog, observing the situation, plunged into the water, swam out into the stream, and caught the little boy and brought him

In a town in New Hampshire, a dog for years accompanied the children of the fam- Finally, Dr. Kulme found chemical reily to school, and he kept up his attendance he children being hauled out'n a wagon long after the children had outgrown school going. The dog was perfectly quiet, The terms of school averaged about ten weeks. Last year the term was prolonged two weeks. The dog left at the end of ten weeks and though frequently passing the school house, he never entered the room after he left; but he always had a puzzled expression on his face as he looked at the

children coming out. A dog in this village seeing his master's horse and wagon come home with no one in charge, but out at a tremendons gait until he found his master. When discovered by passers-by, the deg was doing his best in the way of punching and pulling at cheeks and clothing. The leader of the his master's coat collar to induce him to sit erect on the ground-a work of some difficulty at the moment -a fact which the dog appeared to realize as well as the

"Floss," when toki to jump into the clear; if the robe bangs over the side or any other incombrance appears, he turns to his master, and makes no jump until everything is clear for him. But, stranger still, if the whip is taken from the socket. with indications that a sharp blow is to be given, he seizes the stock in his month and holds on, and this he has done repeat-

instinct, is it? The Troy Times relates the following as having occurred at Glen's Palls; "A lampexploded on South street a few nights since, and at the cry of fire the trained dog of the Cunningham hose company seized the bell rope of the engine house and rang an alarm, which reached the police. The

the hoof tracks of ponies and an old hunter more potent in revealing crime than the most shrewd and expert detectives. Such About ten years ago a young man named for the purchase of some land near Pithole became acquainted with Mrs. Estella Warunfaithful wife and the shrewd schemer was without success. Time wore on, and I two members of the firm died, leaving was crimsoned with two great patches of William Harper the only surviving partner. The great panic of 1873 swept the fortune of the latter away, leaving him a bankrupt, He gendually drifted to Forest county. where he made his permanent residence. In the early part of last month Mr. Harper received a letter from the long-missing agent, dated San Francisco. Martin promised to refund the \$20,000, with interest. with the proviso that he should be given the blood path through the snow. There immunity from arrest. In consequence of was no sound of conflict-no red demons in this letter Mr. Harper went to the Goiden City and following out the directions given in the letter he found Martin and Mrs. Warren luxuriously quartered in an aristowith a carbine and an ax, was that center, went to Peru, where he invested a portion Thirty, forty, perhaps lifty to one and yet of his ill-gotten gains in the mining busihe had not weakened in the least. On the | ness. By saving this money he accumulaly took up his essidence in San Francisco. Mrs. Warren has borne Martin one child. who is blad and ten years of age. When be absconded with the woman be left a wife and several children in Maryland, but he has since provided for them.

Ir costs less than a cent a day to take a weekly paper; less than a dilligent hen would earn in a mouth at the market price of eggs; less than one cigar a week, and a very cheap one at that; less than the bar- there, inferring that the Christain Church her would charge by the year to keep one's Over the hill, across a little valley, up a hair trimmed; less than a good sized your paper.

Dead Eyes that Bear Witness.

There is a well-worn story of the convicion of a murderer having been attained by the circumstance that a recognizable and stiff, were lying at one side, the sur- image or likeness was found impressed upon the victim's eye, after death. The story has been variously told: One version places the occurrence in Lyons, France; came into use; and was perhaps suggested by the fact that a small picture of whatever the eye is looking at is formed in the centre of the eye and is plainly visible to other eyes. As the story is told in one way, a daguerreotype was taken of the victim, and the image of the murderer was found in the eye by a painter who was making a picture of the murdered manard had occasion to study the daguerreoty; e under high magnifying power. Another version makes the image found that of a friend who bent over the victim when expiring; the friend is of course arrested as the murderer, and thus the plot gains variety. The notion that such an image in the eye could remain fixed after death must certainly have seemed plausible to remancers, or they would not have rung so many changes upon it. Perhaps, however, most readers dismissed it fom their mirds

as absurd. But the conceptions of fancy in one age often become the facts of discovery in another. Within a few weeks a patient German has announced and exhibited some starling experiments that bring the has been carefully reviewing and extending a discovery of Dr. Boll, how of Rome. Dr. Boll had found that the external layer of the retina of the eye possesses in life a beautiful purple color. This color is perpetually destroyed and renewed while the ye is doing work. Dr. Kubne found that light was the agent by which the purple is destroyed; while the animal is slive the color is quickly restored by the secretive action of the neighboring tissues. The next discovery was that only certain kinds of light have the power of disenarging the color. If kept in other kinds of light, such for justance as is obtained by burning a mixture of socia and alcohol, the burple color remains maltered, even after death, agents that would fix the color. Now came the crowning experiment. He fast na ed a rabbit so that one of its eyes was for three minutes exposed to the light from an open window-shutter. Then he instantly decapitated the rabbit and put the eye in nitable pickle. Two minutes after the lecapitation the other ex was similarly exposed to light, and it too was afterward pickled. The next morning both eves showed a sharply defined image of the quare of light, surrounded by a deep roses int. The image in the second eye was some what the sharper and the whiter of the wo, Prof. Bunsen was present and witnessed this marvelous experiment.

How Brown Managed It. - "Brown, f ion't know how it is that your girls marey off as soon as they get old enough, while mone of mine can marry."

"Oh, that's simple enough. I marry my girls off on the buckwheat straw principle. "But what is the principle? I never heard of it before."

"Well, I used to raise a good deal of buckwhen, and it pazzled me to know how to get rid of the straw. Nothing would cat t, and it was a great bother to me. At ast I thought of a plan. I stacked my buckwheat straw nicely and built a hist rail fence around it. My cattle, of course, concluded that it was something good, and at once fore down the fence and began to cat the straw. I dogged them away and put up the fence a few times, but the more I drove them away the more auxious they became to cat the straw, and cat it they did, every bit of it. As I said, I marry my girls off on the same principle. When a young man that I don't like begins calling on my girls I encourage him in every way I can. I tell him to come often and stay as late as he pleases, and I take pains to ROBBERY AND RESTITUTION .- The still, bint to the girls that I think they had betsmall voice of conscience sometimes proves ter set their caps for him. It works firstrate. He don't make many calls, for the girls treat him as coolly as they can. But at least was the case in a recent revelation, when a young fellow that I like comes which, for the many remantic incidents around -a man that I think would suit me abounding in it, has seldow been equaled. for a son in-law-I don't let bim make many calls before I give him to understand C. C. Martin was employed by W. & J. that he isn't wanted around my house. I Harper & Co., of Philadelphia to negotiate | tell the girls, too, that they shall not have and have fair play. Jist look that I' for the purchase of some land near Pithole anything to do with him, and give them Fifteen or twenty rods ahead were three | City He was entrusted with \$20,000 to buy orders never to speak to him again. The anything to do with him, and give them dead ponies, lying close together. The the land with, and he went to that city and plan always works first rate. The young band of redskies had made a charge upon put up at the principal hotel. Here he folks begin to pitch into each other, and the next thing I know they are engaged to ren, the wife of the barrender, and shortly be married. When I see that they are deafterwards cloped with her, taking with termined to marry I always give in, and foot, except to wheel around, he had whip- him the money. Every effort to find the pretend to make the best of it. That's the way I manage."

THE CARDIEF GIANT OUTDONE. - The Troy Whie comes to the front with the following weighty story : A legal gentleman of Troy furnishes an account from a Michig gan friend of the discovery of the skeleton of an animal in Eaton county, Mich., of such immense proportions that the Card of giant of Onondago county, in our can State, sinks into the merest pigmy in conthe monster; The thigh bones weigh 38 pounds each, are 3 feet 8 inches long and 2 feet 10 inches around at one end and 2 feet bone, from the knee to foot, weight 29 pounds. The first section of the neck ber e. in proportion. There are 30 pieces of brek hone. Taken together it is the most complete skeleton of the kind in the known world. It is estimated that the animal when alive was no less than from 17 to 20 times as large as an ox weighing 1.700 ponuos, making the weight of the animal over 15 tons.

IT has often been said that the establishment of hospitals was the peculiar work of the Christian Church, and that no heathen nation has ever made such provision. When China was opened to the world, about thirty years ago, the first American visitors speak of finding native bospitals had been mistaken. But it now appears that venerable as these institutions are, they are really of Christian migin, having been founded by the early Roman Catholic missions, les to that is od.