J. Perrish, I coffin and tunerat.... F. Custer, I coffin Arbie, I coffin...

R. Cooper, funeral expenses.....

B. 8 ofth, constable fees.....

John Lysath, constable fers ......

A. B Davis, constable fees.
Timothy Davis, constable fees.
M. B. McLaughillo, constable fees....

Patrick Rodgers, constable fees......

Mrs. Cain, allowance...... Francis Heistein, allowance......

dargaret Hughes, mis wance,......

Henry Boyer, allowance.....

Mr. Lycum, allowance.... Ed. McCullough, allowance.....

R. Swinehart, allowance.
B. McMullen, allowance.
Mrs. Barnacle, allowance.

Michael Exner, for Christina Gill, al-

Am't of orders paid by N. J. Freidhoff,

Expenses attending Convention P. H. D. 37 60
Conveying A. D. P. to House. 21 65
Physicians, O. D. P. 320 82
Connect, O. D. P. 35 60
Monthly allowances to O. D. P. 1827 25

Out door relief, rent, boarding and nurses, O. D. P. Coffins and funeral expenses, O. D. P.

Transportation and Directors,

Livery, O. D. P. Justice and Constable fees

et. al. services, O. D. P....

STATEMENT.

Lumber, musoury and carpen-ter work, new buildings, &c. 197 92-5 309 32

Net expenses of house & farm for 1876. \$5,342 90

REPORT OF L. LILLY, Esq., Stew-

STOCK ON FARM-3 horses, 8 cows, 41 sheep, 7

hogs, turkeys and chickens.
PRODUCTS OF FARM-25 tons hay, 500 bushels

nats, 600 bushels ear corn, 550 bushels potatoes, 800 heads cablage, beets, brans, tomatoes and parantps, 80 pounds wood, 800 bushels applies, &c. FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &C. -One four horse

wagon, I carriage I bussy, I cart, hand-eart, stigh, sled, log sled, threshing machine, mow-

ing ma hine, elder mill, g am drill, cutting box, hay rake, hay fork, cultivator, plongles, 3 harrows, 3 grain cradies, 5 scythes, ; kes, torks,

gear, I set buggy harness, 3 saddle 1 spring

reis soft soap, 600 pounds soap, 125 g toms apple butter, 8 barrels eider, 210 quarts canned fruit.

preserves, J. Hies, pickles, Ac.; shughtered L. 500 pourds pork, 500 pounds vest and 510 pounds mutton; made up 51 shirts, 31 dresses, 25 aprons.

37 chemises, 15 petticoats, 15 women's caps.

lows, 29 shorts, 8 holsters, II ticks, 12 towels, 17 pairs mittens, 31 pair socks, 25 pair stockings, 6

nfant's slips, 12 child's dresses and 10 child

pounds beet, 600 pounds lard, 150 pounds tallows, 1,000 pounds beet, 600 pounds lard, 150 pounds tallows, 300 bushels ear corn, 200 bushels outs 10 bushels buckwheat, 20 tons bays, 350 busnels potators, 120 quarts cannel fruit, 2 burrels soft soap, 100

omads soap, 40 bushets appres, 43 gallons apple

boys' cours, 66 vests, 51 pair shoes, 49 caps, 47 yards ticking, 50 yards new matting, 51 yards

carpet, 216 yards flannel manufactured out of the wool cipied 1875 and 1878, on which there is due 454 00 for manufacturing; also on hand a large lot of corn forder and straw, and 30

INMATES, &c.

Discharged and absconded during the year. 44

Total...... 116

Names of inmates who died during the year: Richard McQuillan, William McKernan, Lena Willis, William Davis, Edward Roberts, Henry

Helfewrittet and Namey Wendell.

Of the inmates remaining January I, 1877, there are sane males, 22; sane females, 19; in-sane males, 9; insane females, 11; blind males, 3; blind females, 1; Americans 37; foreigners, 24.

Average number of immates per month, 62%; average cost of each inmate per week, \$1.67, which includes 1,057 meal to temps during the year.

I. LILLY, Steward.

AMOUNTS DUE INSTITUTION.

John J. Evans, for hides . ..... \$ 49 58

Average number of inmates per month

John Kerschner, for hides Joseph Weiser, for sheep skins

ton estate

George Seymore, on cattle trade, William Dishart, for buckwheat

Judgment, Directors vs. Singer

J. S. Strayer, Esq., committee Charl-

Jesse Patterson, cash advanced O. D. P. Clearfield county

Amount due as shown in ab've state-

Requisition for 1876.

Total. \$14,257 52 Amount orders paid 1876... \$10,672 22 Amount orders outstanding ... \$6 50 -10,738 72

Balance in favor of Poor House .... \$3,518 80

adentured during the year . . ...

Remaining in House, January 1, 1877 ......

No. of inmates born during the year .....

cords of wood.

Died during the year.

ABTICLES ON HAND 3,000 pounds pork, 1,000

scrouds, 16 pair overalls, 60 pillow stips, 20 p

MANUFACTURED IN THE INSTITUT N 12 bar-

\$11.091 no

562 11

619 94

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance

TOLUME XI.

## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1877.

NUMBER 11.

## Amount brought up. 89,579.78 Emanuel James, 7 coffins 80 25 Charles Oswald, 1 coffin 12 00 Joseph Behe, 1 coffin 12 00 irectors of the Poor OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, AC CUNT WITH SAID COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1876. .314.

John Lysath, funeral expenses.

James Lynch, digging I graves.

John Wegner, digging grave.

J. Sternberger, di guig grave.

J. Sternberger, di guig grave.

J. H. Fisher, Esq., justice's fees.

J. W. Condon, Esq., justice's fees.

J. W. Condon, Esq., justice's fees.

J. H. Fishe, Esq., justice's fees.

H. Kinkend, Esq., justice's fees.

E. J. Waters, Esq., justice's fees.

E. J. Waters, Esq., justice's fees.

Charles Buxton, Esq., justice's fees.

A. Watters, Esq., justice's fees.

H. Scanian, Esq., justice's fees.

J. J. Parrish, Esq., justice's fees.

John Cox, Esq., justice's fees.

John Cox, Esq., justice's fees.

John T. Harris, constable fees.

Henry Varner, constable fees.

J. B. McCreight, constable fees.

J. B. McCreight, constable fees.

J. W. Gray, constable fees. emitted frome mare ..... inigment and interest. d, Esq., Treasurer..... 100 65

orders ; al !g og grave, o.d.p.,

r, 1855. -P, beginning o, d ps. 1855. stating account for 1855 & Quinn, index., 1856. , increbandise merchandise..... Jones & Co., met ec..... Jones & Co., coal ..... retaminate....... cker, groceries ...... Ser. groceries..... growther ..... Tituishels wheat ...... s. 10 hushe is wheat, 1875... 40 hushe is wheat, 1875... hery, e.rn. 1876... 41 herre is flour... 25 barre's flour. 30 bacreis thatterers San, bran and short-.....

o, 3% ourrets flour her ....... Son, number...... Larrer and eggs..... urter and exist. Hilly consequences of dishels tomatoes .... is bed for an enteres and bet france assessment es beet

enungt, vent Hitter, Burk. ........ man, pork and cattle. Hillig ...... ................. s, smith work, .....

mittle work ....... & Marray dignes and stat'ery il. mintu &.....

Le ffee rogster..... dineare and reputcing.

Sons, carding wood..... net, watewashing .... Dayle corpenter work.....

or, carpenter work ....... Verenux, mason work and 7. I pair's lightning rods. differs wagon repairs .... Keq , command feets, ... , classesing paupers

A. expenses to Aircona Aprilers to convention. mesh puld for sundries. Problem E. sprint .... 1,595 46 m Silek, je., jadgment

Fridhoff, E-q., Treassker, boarding t. bearding ..... bosching.....

boserding ..... ............. gherty, bearding ...... boarding.... s. hourding .. ...... bourding.....

d C. Almshouse, marn'g Almshouse, boarding.... trent..... troit. Burgan .... ......

red, nurse.... mire, marse, ..... clathing..... ag o & San, goods, ..... gords .... 

p. cont ..... in Directors hill.

Insel Ca., transporti a...

stryless and expenses

rand, sorvices and expenses

rand, cash paid. n. cash advanced...... bold P. R. R., transport'n

Vices. th, services,.... nn, services..... ".services.

Ttj Davis livery | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 0 A. D. 1877.

JESSE PATTERSON,
I. N. WISSINGER,
CHARLES FLICK,
Artest - I. LILLY, Steward and Clerk. B. Priogit 1 comus taconst cerrind up.

89,479,78

JUSTICE BRADLEY'S SOLILOQUY. BY CHAUNCEY NASH.

Said Bradley, deeply sighing, "There is no other way Than sanction crime the vilest. Forsooth, to win the day; 'Tis thus one crime engenders

Ten thousand in its train; And I must soil my ermine For party greed and gain! "My friends all press around me, I may no more resist; I yield unto the pressure,

Sustained by Brother Miller, And fortified by Strong, With specious reasons Evarta Will fortify the wrong. "The flerce and burly Morton Will Frelinghnysen lead, And Edmunds follow Garfield

And in their game enlist;

And Hoar in time of need. Elect'ral votes are wanted, And capture them we will, Through that great act of Congress, The 'E'ght to Seven' bill !

Returns we'll hold as valid, Tho' we may know them false: But this our friends will swallow, The worse than Epsom salts. No one must call in question A bribed returning board; The steeped in foul corruption,

That fact must be ignored. "If proofs of fraud are offered, We'll keep them out of sight; The proofs are 'alignde.' And ne'er must come to light. Retures like these are costly. And we must make them win;

The end to be accomplished Must sanctify the sin! Some ground and lofty tumbling, Or e'en a somersanti, We may be called to practice, But none must fear or halt.

Should law or constitution, Perchange, our course obstruct. Then we will swing around it Ami setze the usufruct! \* \* \* \* \* \*

We have at length accomplished A deed I will not name: The fruit must turn to ashes, And blighted be our fame. The slow unmoving finger Or proud contempt and scorn,

Or curses loud and bisses Beset us night and morn. "The fices of hell are raging E'en now within my brea The whips and stings of conscience

Give neither peace nor rest; The worm that never dieth Is gnawing at my heart; Through every nerve and tissue I feel its ceaseless smart.

"I hear the fearful mouning Of storms now drawing near; The rain of truth is pouring A deluge in my ear;

Our broad foundations better, And growing, as they fall, The mill of God is grinding, And grinding very small -Rochester Union and Advertiser

HEARTS OF OAK.

BY GLORGE WESLEY.

Upon the banks of a small stream known as Brier creek, a stream that flowed into the Santee river, was encamped, at the time

of which we write, a body of Tories. It may be well to state just here, that the were at this time contracted almost entirely

Bands of Tories and outlaws roamed the country, plundering from both sides and

noon near midsummer that we look in upon them. The came was in the wildest conbutter, 90 pounds tobacco, 30 pounds tea, 25 pounds coffer, 75 pounds sugar, 48 men's and boys' cents, 66 yests, 54 pair shoes, 40 caps, 47 fusion; all the men seemed crowding toof the others. This tent was filled with officers and privates, while in the centre of evidently prisoners. They were a queer looking couple-a man and youth. The man was a Yankee, a tall, lank, loose-joint ed, good natured fellow from New England. His companion was a frank, open faced, rosy cheeked youth, of perhaps eighteen years of age. His form was well developwhich few grown men would have cared to

> employed by General Marion, a fact which could not be otherwise, was well known to the British. At the time of his capture be was not engaged asked the Tory captain, as the ropes were upon a spying expedition, but that made | being brought forward. no difference to his unscrupulous enemies.

friend and devoted companion of Si .- and turning a complete hand spring, he Frank had lost his parents at the beginning dropped upon his feet directly in front of he was, he joined the pa'riot band under and the tory doubled up like a worn out Reading (Pa., Eagle, March 21. Marion. He had served his country faith- jock knife, and aithough his arms were 567 65 fully. A warm friendship had sprung up bound, yet Si nisappeared in the woods, between the youth and Si, who was an re- and running with marvelons quickness. complished scout and trailer. He was in- Frank gave vent to a ringing cheer when debted to the Yankee for his knowledge of he saw the escape of his friend. ant scholar. They had been out together | neck stretched any how," and as he spoke. mon a foraging raid, and had fallen into the haugman, who had mounted the platthe hands of their enemies. Although not form, came toward the prisoner now in captured within the enemy's line, yet the band. Ere he could reach his victim, how-

As soon as the prisoners were brought man sank lifeless at our hero's feet ! their captors.

"Prisoners, have you anything to say?" questioned the presiding officer.

"I calkerlate this 'ere's not reglar, no heav! form. The next moment he was clasped in I want to kneow what's the meanin' of it! the arms of his friend Si, the Yankee! Did yeou take me for a spy? Did yeou find any papers or anything about me?

boy a spy? I tell yeou no !"

with anger. in the least afraid.

sunrise," he added.

"Hung, is it, you beef-eating, beer-swill- scene of battle.

"Take them away!" roared the maddened captain.

down upon the scene, and the excitement, result the reader already knows. in camp had subsided.

"Frank," said the Yankee, as soon as they were alone, "just punch my head, will you? Just roll me over and rub my nose rathe grand. Jist-"

"Can't be done. My arms are bound together," laughed Frank, "What good would that do you ?"

"Oh, sich a consarned dolt! Sich an egit! Me, to go and git caught by them ing Park, close to the Three-Mile House. fellers! Me, Si Keen, what was the best About a square up the road to the right of trailer of the Santee !" And the Yankee the hotel stand two modest two-story honsground his teeth in his anger.

been caught and thus cast a stain upon his aged people, and Rachard Snader and his reputation as a scout, worried him more wife Angeline, son-in-law and daughter of that the fact that he had but a few hours the first named people.

once during its dark hours did sleep visit vember she will be forty two years of age the eyes of the prisoners. They did not She is the wife of Richard Snader, an in speak to each other, but sat in gloomy si- dustrious mechanic, employed at the pipe

mind of our hero. So young, and yet by healthy. About the 12th of the present doomed to die-to die, when life seemed to month she took to her bed and said that be brightest. It was hard, but he was her time was up and that she would die willing to die for his country, and his faith before she arose from her pillow again, in God prevented fear of death.

hanging was a pamless death, and he re- would be called upon to enter the future called, word for word, the exhaustive de- world. Since March 12 she has remained scription of that writer. His mind drew a in bed, and gradually she is becoming picture of his death, and he gazed upon it weaker and to all appearance is slowly eb-

No such thought agitated the mind of Si Keen. His busy mind was marking out a man remarked that it was no use to do plan of escape. After a long time, and at that, that she is not sick, that she needs no the cost of a pair of skinned wrists, he had succeeded in slipping his hands through the thing that might in any way interfere with rope which bound them. It was but the her soul's progress and journey to the operations of the British in South Carolina | work of a moment to unbind his feet, al bright and beautiful world in the land of though he could hardly stand when he arose within that section of country which was from the ground, so benambed were his enclosed by the Santee, the Congaree and limbs. He awakened his companion, who had fallen into a doze, and together they For the first time the British began to sought for some way of escape from their understand that their cause was doubtful. prison. But, though small, their prison all appearances of a corpse. During these was strongly built.

In vain they sought to escape. Morning ently absence of all vitality, she says her spreading death and desolation everywhere. dawned and they were still prisoners. - soul journeys to the spirit world; and the It is with one of these roving bands that What availed it that they were free from the we have to do-a detachment belonging to ropes with which they had been bound? the troops of the infamous Col. Tarleton. What availed all their efforts, if the morn-It was toward the close of a pleasant after- | ing found them still in the hands of the

The Tory captain smiled grimly when he saw that his prisoners had nearly given him ward a large tent situated somewhat back the slip. A platform consisting of a single plank resting upon two upturned casks had been erected beneath a convenient tree, and the ring thus formed stood two who were the prisoners' arms having been bound they were led out to die.

> The faces of our two heroes were very pale as they mounted the rude platform. They fully recognized the fact that they were face to face with death. Hearts of Oak! There was no sign of fear there.

Why should we wonder that in a hundred ed, and he possessed an amount of strength years our country has grown to be the equal of any country on the globe! Read the Si Keen, the Yankee, was one of the spies | ner of men were there we know that it

"Prisoners, have you anything to say?"

"I have this to say !" cried the Yankee. Our young hero, Frank Ralston, was a And as he spoke his form shot up in the air

woodcraft, and he had proven himself an 'Oh, you needo't yell! You'll have your well-known character of the Yankee was ever, a paff of smoke daried out from among the trees. With a groun the hang-

into camp, a court martial was immediately | The sharp report roused the Tories, and We, the undersigned. Directors of the Poor of Cambria county, do certify, that the fore, going is a correct statement of the expenses. Although nothing could be proven against the Poor and House of Employment for the Poor and House of Employment for the year A. D. 1878, all of which is respectfully submitted.

Witness our hands this 6th day of February, A. D. 1879. The sharp whip-like reports range them, yet both were condemned with a out-with startling distinctness, coming from haste and lawlessness which well became every direction, and showing them that them, yet both were condemned with a out with startling distinctness, coming from Philippe sent the heroine a gold medal for haste and lawlessness which well became every direction, and showing them that her bravery, and a captain in the French they were surrounded.

The wild shrill notes of a bugle sounded

"You bet I hev!" cried the emaged party charged! Frank knew that cry and Yankee, as soon as he could get in a word he echoed it as he sprang from the plat

"Marion! Marion!" was the cry that pealed from the throats of the charging pa-That's what I wan; to kneow! Is this'ere trior band. Fiercely the battle raged. The Tories fought bravely. They knew that Si reared forth the above words at the they were aghting for liberty, and perhaps top of his voice, and glared at the captain their lives. But at last they began to yield. in a way that made that worthy's face flush | A cry went up from their broken ranks, but it was doubtful if the cry would have been Frank stood looking coolly on, leaving beeded had not our hero used every effort his companion to do the talking. It was to stay the tide of death. As it was, over evident that neither of the prisoners were half the tories were slain, while the patriots lost but two or three of their number.

"A very good argument, but you know The prisoners, all of whom owed their you are a spy, and that ends it," replied lives to the youth they would have murthe Tory captain. "You will be hung at dered, were aranged in marching order; and in this manner our friends left the

On inquiry, our hero learned that by means of his spies, the "Swamp Fox" had discovered the dangerous position in which A few moments more, and our two friends | himself and friend were placed. As soon found themselves confided within a strong as he knew the truth Marion had diswooden building. Darkness bad settled patched a party to the rescue, with what

> ----Imagination or Mystery.

A READING WOMAN WHO PROPRECIES HER DEATH AND TAKES SOUL-FLIGHTS.

There is at this time considerable talk in some encies of this city concerning a stratige and somewhat remarkable case that has developed near the Reading Drives with high porches. They are occupied It was evident that the fact that he had by Mr. Henry Deeds and his wife, who are

Mrs. Snader is the second oldest daugh-

The night passed slowly enward, and not ter of Deeds and if she lives until next Nomili when he has work. Mrs. Snader ele-Strange thoughts passed through the ven days ago was to all appearance perfect-Eleven years ago she told her friends that He remembered reading somewhere that in the year 1877, early in the year, she bing away her life. Her husband and her parents called in a physician, but the wo medicine and that it is sinful to do any the leal. The physician therefore has administered no medicine. The woman eats very little, and many times she becomes rigid and pale as death; her breathing apparently stops entirely and her body has strange and mysterious intervals, apparstories of her farmastic flights to a beautiful golden beaven are interesting and strangely attractive, because they are told in language that seems beyond the power of any person, no matter how extraordinary his or her intellectual capacity may be.

During her soul's absence from the body since she has taken to bed it visits many places. She gives vivid description of the beautiful land she sees, with the angels and archangels. She says she is ready and all prepared to go. She is done with the world here and does not want to remain. She is only waiting for her time. By and by her soul will leave her body and not come back again. When she is in a trance no breath appears to enter the postrils. Night pefore last her aged parents thought she was dead. Generally her trance exists about four hours. During the last record of 1776, and when we see what man- flight of her spirit she visited her sister in Lancaster county. She washed the children's faces, kissed them and then went into the clouds. She sees many familiar faces in the spirit world-people who have died among her relations and friends. She speaks with them all. She says ber bed is filled with pure and holy spirits who are to accompany her soul when it takes its last flight from the body to the God who gave Such are the main facts as stated by the woman's parents. A number of Reading people visit her, and the very strange of the stringgle for liberty, and, boy though the astonished captain. One powerful kick case has caused considerable discussion,-

> A ROMANTIC STORY -In the middle of the winter of 1838, a fire broke out in the female seminary at Limoges, France, and spread with such rapidity that it was feared all the inmates would perish. Suddenly there was a cry that one little gul was left in her room. As the excited specialors were beginning to pray for the nuf-r tunate ch d, a tall girl, with dishevelled blonde note and flowing night-dress, ran through the crowd, and with the shrick, 'I'll save her !" that rose above the sound of cracking timbers and falling masonry, dashed into the doorway. A loud hurrah, that was prolonged to the echo only to be repeated again, attracted the attention of devotees, and the pale faced girl was seen harrying through the flames with the terrifled child. A few days after King Louis army, who had witnessed the girl's pinck, begged an introduction. The captain is The wild shrill notes of a bugle sounded now president of France, and the brave, and then with a wild cry the attacking girl Madam MacMahon.

OLD SIMON'S DVING LAMENT.

[An Affecting Ballad on sale by the Newsboys.] Come hither, Donald Cameron, And stand beside my knee -My race of life is nearly run,

But as I quit the public crib I will explain to you How jobs are done and parties run And how to put things through.

Grim death draws near to me;

Lo! I have been for forty years A statesman and a chief; Some call me Winnehago! Yea, some have whispered thief.

But I have never been accused-Whatever I have done -y day or night, of losing sight Or Samon - number one,

I've sat for many days; The politician's trade I've learned, With all its tricks and ways. I've learned that statecraft is a game Like noker-with a blod-

Thus in these marble Senate balls

Where, if you pass, for want of brass, Your's always left behind. The Keystone is a noble State; Realm proud enough for king,

And I have ruled it many years With what they call the ring. But now my hand is getting weak, My pulse lears faint and low, My flogers slip, I lose my grip,

And I must soon let go. There is a place called Harrisburg, And there a crowd doth meet Of catiffs and of flunkeys hired To wash and wipe my feet,

This crew I do bequeath to you To have and hold alway; They'll do your work and never shirk So they but get their pay. Now all you need to do, my son, Is keep this gang well paid,

And keep those whom you cannot buy Disheartened or atraid. If these benests you do observe, And these commands obey, You shad be king and boss the ring With undisputed sway.

## MYSTERIES OF THE EARTH.

Wonderful and inexplicable physical tide of the river facts are not confined to the lowlands along the route of the Mississippi, and stranger than the works of primeval man, consisting of mounds, canals and fortified strongholds, are cavernous depths, within which | current century, often recounted the terrible rivers flow from the mountains to the great | incidents of the earthquake tiext destroyed southeast of Bowling Green, Ky., is a cavern more extraordinary and wonderful tuan Mammoth Cave. Not far away, on a stone at the entrance of the latter, the wonder of a country bumpkin is inscribed in words once quoted in the Senate of the United States:

The Mammoth cave! what a spot! In summer cold, and winter hat, Ye powers above! Great Goal! I wonder!

Andrew Jackson! h -il and thunder. The entrance to the more mysterious pit s on the front of a perpendicular height made almost inaccessible by vines, brain bles and densely growing forest trees. Trammels enter Drake's Creek just above the strange aperture to unknown depths and impenetrable darkness below. This dytum is ten feet long and four wide, and the clasm seems to yawn, and its great

month is horrible to contemplate. Rude people in the vicinity call it "Hell's Hole" or the 'Indian Pit." From the neasurcless abyss there issues reaseless as the lapse of hours and days and years, a volume of mist. On cold, clear, frosty mornings it rises in spiral columns far above the tree tops, and, whitened as it ascends, and gleaming in the sunlight, it some unknown period in the world's history b ulders, worn round and smooth as if ground by friction when upbeld by currents of air, and falling back again and again, lifted up and rubbed by other stones, cover the hillside and have rolled from the avern's month into the valley below. a mild tipple of merry longiter from the 'eople dwelling near by tell that in fall and winter the heavy stenton tous breathingsfrom the cavern are much warmer than sharp blasts sweeping along the deep gorge, while in sommer the misty vapor from within is ful way. Then the young man took his cooler than the exterior atmosphere. This handkerchief, and while the trelly gold fathomless pit grows wider in its downward course, and nothing living or inaumate that has entered ever found exit. Not the faintest echo was ever heard when great stones have been rolled into the awful depth of this descensus Averni. If such massive boulders had encountered any object within miles of the entrance the sound produced would have been surely borne to listeners above by the strong, steady air-current.

The impression fixed from childhood to age, that the solid earth must be forever immovable beneath our feet, as sarely immovable as the sun and stars and blue vanlt above our heads, is rudely shaken when one stands in the presence of such demonstrable hollowness and emptiness as would not be refused in part payment, this. Very much the same sensations are excited when standing at the pit's mouth as when an earthquake shakes land and sea and makes men and women shudder. When, not long ago, it was sought to

ascertain the depth of the chasm, a heavy weight was attached to a strong cord, the lead went down, down, down, till the line and plummet had measured the greatest possible depth, but no sound came back to tell the end of unutterable hollowness below. The weight, when withdrawn, was unsoiled, and by the moisture on its surface showed that in its descent and ascent it touched nothing but mist and darkness.

The very hollowness of life and its evanescent pleasures are almost illustrated in physical facts discovered everywhere in angels were whispering to him; Rentucky and tennessee. The river, down in the depths of Manmoth Cave, if it find its way to the green fields and sanshine, is never recognized above as the stream noted for its eveless lishes below the earth's sur- old deacon who was a great deal more piface, and though the great cavern has been ous than honest. He was an old hyperexplored twelve miles from its entrance, crite, and when he had done a particularly those who have traversed its depths and labyrioths concur in the assertion that there | ing out into a field, along one side of which are other caves beyond the remotest yet ex- was a stone wall, and kneeling beside it. but attract the enrious from all lands.

Near Union City, in Tennessee, and near the south-western confines of Kentucky, is ! found it out, and one day, when we saw Reelfoot Lake. Here the roof of a mighty the deacon making for the stone wall, we Reelfoot Lake. Here the root of a highly the care on the other side and waited. He cavern was shaken down by the carehquake got on the other side and waited. He cavern was shaken down by the tallest knell down according to his usual customs of 1811-12. Lofty forest trees, the tallest that tower above the lowlands, disappeared and went through his usual focusing class with the land on which they grew, and a long with the perition to have the wall book sea, broader and deeper than that of Gali- pled over if he had done anything wrong, lee, was outspread in crystal clearness in And we toppled it. Jumping out from my the midst of the lowlands. Ducks and der the stones, the old mun bried out in gress firek its surface and trout abound in tones of mingled disgust and about the modern lake that had never reflected "Good gracious! can't you tell when a man the sun's face on he fathoreless depths till is joking?"

the bridge of soil and trees and care was

broken down by the carthquake's resound-

ing footsteps.

Where the railway from Nast ville to Hickman, Ky., on the Mississippi, crosses that from Mobile to Cairo and Chicago stands the town of Union City. It is ten miles from this lake. It has been somed that when heavy locomotives and heavilyladened trains come rushing by, note is and station houses quake, candies mis are shaken from muntles and tables, and that hollowners in which the forest disappeared which bridged Reclicot Lake, exceens, it has been alleged, beneath the town and railway. The pater of this lake is not that of the Mississippi. It is of crystal brightness and clearness, such as distinguishes the river in the depths of Mammoth Cave, while the great river above ground, bearing alluvium from north western measurains, is tawny in its yellowness and impeciona to vision. When the earthquake of ISI1-12

was most violent and the night was of ex-traordinary darkness, the Mississippi if over

backward, and flathouts in the vicinity of

Hickman drifted backwards forty miles to-

ward Caire. A mighty volume of area a

flood-tide receded into measure less cave ins beneath the country's surface, and nowhere were the lowlands submergett. There is a "Dead Sea" of murky water hidden beneath the earth's surface in the vicinity of Cano and New Madrid and broader and deeper than the fathernless Reelfoot Lake dug by the genti of carinquakes. The visible lake of our time may be the receptacle for the bright waters had flow through Mammoth Cove, and if Litting Pit with its emptiness were sounded it would be discovered that his depths were carved out by a great river which through countless ages has been croding its path-

way of timestone towards the scatteries, to find a debouchment in Recifeor Loke. There are vague and undefinite speculations, and only defensible when we rell et that the Mississippi river thes not merely percolate the soil in the lowlands but abaointely overflows the country. Cartisle from the river have been caught in wells dog on plantations in the swamps, and the water in these wells rises and falls with the finds

It may be proper to state that the inte-Wappenockee (Longfoot) W. D. Ferguson, with whom Abraham Lancoln sojourned as a woodchopper in the early years of the New Madrid, below Cairo writer of this bak often heard Mr. Ferguson and the father of Charley Morro, of At lautic Place, on the Mississippi, relate many facts here recited. - N. F. World.

A Good Short .- The other day a pring man on one of the Union Paeme trains thought he would take a chew of integer to drive away the bines, so he took a chew. He was not an old and eloquent chewer, an in about a minute and a half after he had set his teeth on the fragrant Forms a fine cut he wanted to spit somewhere. The loweer be put it off the more the edivace glands put in their work, and as he wild ly sought for an obscure spot Where he could spit without being therested, his cheeks fairly swelled out.

Finally the agony became unsupper able, and he resolved to spit along the ause of the car and then bok out of the windownt the passing landscape to avoid being detected. He got about the right elevation so that he could make a bull's eye about ton feet down the aisle and third.

A fat gentleman who sat facing our young friend, at that tacticular moment being engaged in an animated conversation with his seat mate, thought that a gesance floats away and is lost in the clouds. At with the right hand was ert rely indispensible, and suiting the agricu to the impulse mother earth breathed heavily, and great three his fat hand out with an open palm just in time to catch nearly all the amber expectoration; at least, he caught all that his hand would hold,

The young man, who I oked out of the window immediately after the shot, beard quartefte of pretty girls on the opposite side of the car, and looking around say a venerable man with a very red they look ing at his right hand in a she and regret giggled and techeed, he desperately man ped off the fat gentleman's trand. The young man has invested two dollars in a tobacco antitiote, and desen't read at athing but Trask's anti-tobacco tracis. His says be is awful glad be didn't kill aimself, as he intended to at first.

A DEAF MAN TALES POLITICS. - One of the oldest and most disreputable citizens of San Antonio, Texas, forgot, as was his manil custom, to pay for "cise smile" he had just taken. The old gentleman is a little deat. too. The backeeper mildly intimated that if he had an extra quarter about him it "Another extra out, is there?" he re-

marked moving toward the door. "When are you going to pay that fifteen cents, bey ?" said the barkeeper in a raised tone of voice, moving gently toward him. The old gentieman molded and hadrened as bock, "Yes, Hayes is in. Eight of the fifteen went for him."

The barkeeper sidled up towards him in get a square kick, observing rather excitedly, "You are acting daron body

"Dan a Bradley, that's just what I say,"
and be slid out just as a first went up in the air, and was visible for a moment over the top of the swing up doors, while the aforesaid old enstrance continued on down the street with a smile on his face, as if the

THE DEACON ANSWERED .- Un in New Hampshire, where I used to live when a boy says Governor Noves, there was on ment thing he eased his conscience by gopiored, and grander and deeper than those praying the Lord to topple it over on him if he had done anything effensive to Him or wrong in His sight. Well, we boys