

MCPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

7.00

7.00

county for the year 1877 :

E. L. Binder

Class 5. License. Class 5 Allegheny Town hip.

Andrew Haug.... 50 50 Lawrinee Schroth 50 60

Clearfield Township.

S. A. McGough _____70 005James Hawks...... 50 60 Chest Toreaship, Geo. Crook ______50 005Themas Ott....... 50 00

Francis Kurtz.... 50 00FP; ter Brown...... 50 00

East Consumptingh Borough,

Florian Bangel 5000 A. J. Cristy..... 5000 Millville Borough.

Hugh McGrury, 50 50 Richtand Teuriship. Bernard Nees.... 50 50 Frederick Keiper, 50 50 Christian Hones, 50 50

Summitville Borough.

50.50

John V. Shaffer 50.5) Loretto Borough.

50.00

W. J. Bonner. Adams Township.

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

of listening. We followed his example,

and remained mute and motionless. Then,

"Old Ben" brought down his rifle upon the

This time I, too, heard a sound that

and then died away. The next moment it

was renewed by what seemed from a hun-

dred throats, coming from the dark fores:

line to our left, while a hundred more or

as many echoes took it up on the other

"There are lots of the varmints out to-

night," said "Old Ben;" and I could not

help thinking that there was a spice of un-

easiness in his tone. "A wolf is a cowardly

critter, and don't date to do much unless

there is a pack together, and then they are

very fiends. I hope they will give us a

wide berth to night; for, to tell the truth.

boys, we should stand rather a poor sight

with them about us, and not a tree to climb

"Do you think they will venture on the

us a thrill of fear in spite of ourselves :

"Where? I hear nothing," I said.

tance away.

"Wolves !"

side.

inter"

ice?" I asked.

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance,

JUME XI.

CANTILE APPRAISEMENT. FERTAILERS OF FOREIGN AND DO-Valu HANDINE, as appraised in Cam-for the year A. D. 1877 ; Licse, Class. Lic'se. ADAMS TOWS SHITP. Jacob Sprout... TORENT TOWNSHIP. BAUR TOWNSDIP. LUCELICE TOWNSHIP. 7.00 AUGOLITOWN BOROUGH. prior X 14 A. Walters..... 7.00 7.00 14 S. Teiteibaum & Bru..... 7.50 санила попогоя. 750 H Joseph Stibeeb., 7.90

SENATOR BOROLON. 1 14 Jacob Widman., 7.00

BRIELD TOWSSHIP. 7.0 TTTTTOWNSHIP. 0 14 J. D. Wentroth 7.00

HEAT DOWNSHIP. 7.50 spurses Boundard. Jacobi Cooper & Mellon 7.00

Torit P. F. Shafter 7.00 s. strutt point CB. & 11 D. F. Evans. 7.00 1000 14 Pryce, Baxter & 100 14 R.J. Lloyd. 7.01 7.00 15 J. P. Thompson 10.00

9 El Th & Griffith ... 10 00 11 T. J. L'oyd, 10 50

will A. Stritmatter. 10 50 s ponof GH. o H Martin Custer. 7.09 so 13 D. W. Confter. 10.09 s non ot GH. 14 Thos. Bradley . 7.00

NN ROROUGH. 10 11 T.G. Stewart & al & Co alt C F. Frazer

orli A Montgomery 7.00 orli A Montgomery 7.00 orli L. Cehen, R0.00 orli Scott Dibert., 7.00 H. Joon F. Parnes H. A.Nathan& Bro.

15.00

H.J. A. McKinney 7.00 11 J. Dillert & Son 10 00 11 M. H. Nethau son & Co., it s. J. Hess. 10.00

ri 3 & G Goilagher 1) L. Luckbardt, 7.00 1) Geo.Unverzagt 7.00 F. W. Kress. 10.00
Leothers Green 10.00
P. Debuchlere., 7.50

STRUCTURE.

TIME THENSHIP.

WITE DOWNSHIP.

THER DOWNSHIP

BREWERDES.

" Cerrolitown Borough

Choretto Bornigh

TEN PIN ALLEYS.

BILLIARD TABLES.

EATING HOUSES.

. Loretto Borongh

erer, Washi agton Twp., 4

Som

Summitville Borough. Christian Reich Tunnethill Borough. Anthony McHugh 50.00 Michael McMorris 50.00 Patrick O Dowd., 50.00 Mathew Dignau., 50.50 14 L. Baumer, 14 Geor. M. Hay... Upper Yester Township. Jacob Ream. Wilmore Borough. 50 50 14 Julie Eineners. 7.00 14 Conterrer & Com-7.50 0 14 A D. Brinker & 10 14 J. re. Hipple (0) 14 A. N.Wake field 7.00 7.00 13 Blongh & Stutz. 7.60 10:00 QUART LICENSE. to li Fockler & Levin 11 G K Shrvock John Ludwick.... 50 50 14 G K Shryock, 14 Ch's Hochstein 700 R J. W. Crowle 740 R J. H. Kmtz, 140 R J. B. Brinker & F J PARRISH. B o
T 00
T J. S. Ashbridge 7.67
H H. L Coulter & 590 May 1, 1377.-41. 100 14 Groupe Wehns 7 141 7.00 CHERS OFHER HOBINS, Supervisor, DR. 14 A. J. Chrl. tv. . . 700 Ville monolvill. 1-044 G.W. Stutzman, 7.00 CR. Py am't of orders redeemed, \$204.67 THWNSHIP. 50 H Geo, Borkey 7.50 1215 days labor as Supervisor, at 4150 perday. 108 37 49 days' horse and cart hire at VILLE BORDERIE. in it John Riffel. 98/0 \$2.00 per day 98/0 ata ' cash pabl for work 258.81 taxes worked on duplicate 374.59 cash work for snow shovel 7.00 BOOTGIL 11 93 ing..... 10 1) Patrick Smith. 706 Percentage on \$270 53 at 5 per cent. 13.53 To am't of order, due Supervisor JOSEPH ITEL, Supervisor, DR. D. EDBOUGH. 10 14 P. M.Woleslagte To am't of duplicate 7.60700 & Ston. 700 H O. J. Evans. 7.00 By SIL days labor as Supervisor ... \$122 25 " exone ations. 5.00 1 1510 11 J. C. Gates . 3 1200 14 Gen. Walters & 7.00 7.00 To am t of order due supervisor THE ALL PROVED AT ALL 10014 M. R. Adams 7.00 THE THREE BUNDHED BARRELS. JAMES ITEL. an Johnstown Borough . \$25 00 Kness, Conemangh Borough, r. Cambron Borrough. Setters Township rolltown Borongh, April 9, 1877; THAN THREE HUNDRED BARRELS. JOHN BLUM Collector, DR.

Henry Fritz & Co. 50 50 P. S. Fisher & Co. 50 50 I. F. J. PARKISH, do certify the above to be a correct list of Hotels or Taverus assessed in Cambria county for the year 1857. Mercontile Appraiser. FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF WASHINGTON TOWSSHIP ROAD DE-PARTMENT for the y ac ending April 9, 18.7: 185 03 11.086 24 \$1.085.24 134 64 \$61141 \$11.41 We, the undersigned Auditors, do certify this to be a correct statement of the accounts above mentioned. Antest-Jacob Burgoon, Tp. Clerk. [4:27-31.] STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS of the Tix Collector and Treasurer of Car-

IST OF RETAILERS OF SPIRIT-THE WASHERWOMAN'S BONG. L OUS LIQUORS, as assessed in Cambria

In a very humble cot, In a rather quist spot Class 5. License. In the suds and in the soap Worked a woman full of hope ; Working, singing, all alone, 50 50 In a sort of undertone, Barr Township. Bernard Fogle....\$0 50 Nich'has Lambour 50 50

With a Saviour for a friend, Who would keep her to the end." Sometimes happening along I had heard the seme-song,

And I often used to smile, More in sympathy than guile, But I never said a word, In regard to what I heard : As she sung about het friend Who would keep her to the end.

Not in sorrow nor in glee Working all day long was she, As her children, three or four, Played around her on the floor ; But in monotones the song

She was humming all day long, "With a Saviour for a friend, He will keep me to the end."

It's a song I do not sing, For I scarce believe a thing Of the stories that are told Of the miracles of old : But I know that her belief Is the anodyne of grief, And will always be a friend That will keep her to the end.

Just a triffe lonesome she, Just as poor as poor could be, But her spirits always rose, Like the hubbles in the clothes, And though widowed and alone, Cheered her with monotone, Of a Saviour and a friend Who would keep her to the end.

Adam Biershank 50.50 Henry Stringand 50.50 Philip Hertzinger 50.50 August Weigand 50.50 John McDermott 50.50 Elizabeth Kohler 50.50 I have seen her rub and rub, On the washboard in the tub,

While the baby, sopped in suds, Rolled and tumbled in the duds, Or was paddling in the pools, With old seissors stuck in spools, She still humming to her friend Who would keep her to the end.

Human hopes and human creeds Have their root in human needs, And I would not wish to strip From that washerwoman's hp Any song that she can sing, Any hope that song can bring, For the woman has a friend That will keep her to the end

THE ICE RAFT.

best that we use our legs as fast as possible." "You had better not cross the lake tonight, stranger. Wait until morning when you can see your way. The ice is getting weak, and there are holes in many places, which make it dangerous for those not used to the way. "But I know every inch of this lake, trapped half the antumn and winter in sight of it, and more times than one built my camp five on the ice, and sought the fish beneath it. Thank ye kindly for the warning, but if these chaps don't back out, we'll go over the lake to night." "No danger of that, Ben," said I. "We are in a harry to get home as soon as possible, and we had rather walk to-night than not. How far do you call it across, land-"Some fifteen miles, I think, to the nearest point of land; but I shouldn't wonder if you had to go further than that to-night. The river that comes in at the head of the lake is open, and it is very likely it has thawed quite a channel down into the lake. However, you can keep straight across, and if you find that to be the case, you can follow it down until you come to the firm ice. It may take a little extra travel, that is all." "The most will be up by that time," I said. "It rises at ten, and the river, you say, is well over to the other side. That will give us light to get across the channel without dauger." "Moon or no moon, I can cross the lake," broke in Ben, "There is not a spot I The should not know with my eyes shut. current is pretty strong there, but I do not think it has been warm enough yet to thaw open the lake ; but if it has, it will only make a matter of a little more travel. We must run the risk, and take the shortest our pursuers. A few minutes more, and cut across." "Take care and not gounder the ice, and look out for the wolves," should the landlord, as a last caution. "Them varmints won't be apt to trouble us to night, unless there is a big pack hanging round the shore, and the wind should be right for them to scent us. A few of em never venture out in an open space like this. The meaking varmints ain't got no courage unless there is a crowd of 'em

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY II, 1877.

"We can swim for it, boys, but I fear We were now ready for work ; and for the we shall stand little chance when the water next few miles Frank and I had as much as we could do to keep pace with the long strides of "Old Ben," as he led the way be feared so much as death by these fierce across the lake. animals."

An hour went by, and "Old Ben" assured "Can we do nothing with our rifles?" us that we had made good four miles of asked Frank. "Mine is good for a half our journey. All about us was naught but dozen before I succumb to them or to the waters of the lake." ice and sky, except to the northward, where "And what is that to the yelling pack bea long, dark line marked the forest, stretchhind us ?" said the trapper. "But quicking along the shore of the lake. Once or twice we had seen an air-hole in the ice, | follow me; I have a plan that may save us around which the water by upon the sur yet."

A sharp point of ice jutted out into the face for a little distance ; but, otherwise current for perhaps twenty feet. Upon than this, our foothold was as firm as the solid earth. These places were easy this we sprang, and then "Old Ben" exenough to be avoided, for we could see chained, "Keep me covered with your them glittering in the starlight quite a dis- | rifles, boys, and I will save you yet. Shoot a wolf or two, and that will delay them a All at once the trapper, who still kept in hittle."

We did as he told us. A simultaneous advance, paused and stood in the attitude discharge, and two of our pursuers fell. In a noncent their comrades were upon them. and they were torn into a hundred pieces though as yet not a sound had met our ears, while yet alive. "Old Ben" was laboring like an ox. Thick and fast he was tracing ice, and exclaimed, in a voice that caused the blows, along where the ice we were on joined to the main field, and soon a lacky blow parted it. Again we discharged our rifles, and then pushed with all our might "I don't suppose you do, youngster ;-but against the solid ice. Slowly our ice raft my ears have been trained to catch the slightest sound. You'll hear them in a minute. Hark !" moved out into the stream ; and, to our great joy, we saw a dark line of water beween us and our enemies. We gave a shout of triumph, that caused the howling wasn't to be mistaken. A low, lingering mass, scarce a dozen feet away, to recede howl came floating on the slight breeze; for a moment.

> "Don't crow, youngsters, You ain't out of the wood yet," said "Old Ben"; and his words were true, for hardly had the shout died away before a half-dozen hungry wolves sprang high in the air, and three of them alighted among us, while the others, less fortunate, were floundering in the water.

"Shoot those on the bank, boys; I'll care for these," should "Old Ben," as, with his ax uploted, he dealt his blows right and left, and in less time than it has taken to chronicle it, our raft was tree from enemies and floating gallantly out into the open water, that, instead of our destruction, had proved our salvation,

"You may shout now, boys, for we are safe !" exclanned "Old Ben," setting the "Can't tell, youngster. As I said afore, example hunselt; and we sent up such a shout as that lake never heard before, and it will all depend upon how many there are of the varmints. At any rate, I think it caused the wolves to again rush back in dismay. Those that had fallen into the water regained the ice, only to be torn to by their companions, and, by way

A WONDERFUL LAKE.

touches our limbs; but the cramp is not to A PLACE WHERE THE WATER SOLIDIFIES ON DUCKS AND DRAGS THEM DOWN -REMARKABLE CRYSTILIZATION.

The Inyo (Cal.) Independent says : We Valley lake, but, until the present, not with sufficiency of detail to give the story full credence. Lieut, Witherspoon, Company D. 12th United States infantry, in command of the relief party for Capt, Joe's Indians, and hears witness to the literal truth of the at certain times the ducks, which visit the had departed in the night. lake in great numbers, become so loaded their hands. In fact, this substance often the lake for years, the ducks are often them together as firmly as if glued. Then tion now, it accumulates in bunches of strings formswim but slowly, if at all; and if formed from the bill or head, soon causes its death by drowning.

The crystalization always takes place in a few hours exposure to the morning sun, cause of the excessive crystalization at such day or two.

times, but it is not; other winds stir the | There are several things which go to gases from the bottom quite as much or more than that. During the licutement's stay in the val-ev the wind one night was from the north, early Constockers. This was followed by int the sky was overcast; as foretold by Capt. Joe, no ducks were caught next described for primorning. The following night the wind (Nex.) Enterprise. was from the same point, but there were no clouds. On such occasions, the Indians spent the entire night singing and in their peculiar incantations, in full faithhat they could insuse an abundant harvest of ducks in the early monning. Their failb was fully realized on this occasion, for, before the sun's pays had touched the acrid water, Capt, Joe and his band had caught

NUMBER 16.

A Story of the Bonanza Mines. When the pioncers first came to this

section they found Mexicans working the claim named after them, but which is now a part of the Onhis mine. The ledge founwhich this ore was taken has never yet

have more than once heard of the wonder- been found by the Americans. In these ful properties of the waters of Deep Springs early days one-half of the clasm was owned by Moddanado, and was worked by Savari The are was very rich -- a single unld 23.0398 bord being worth from \$1,000 to \$1,200 This was to be taken by pack mules to k chformin by way of Place, ville. Some forty passed several days last week in the valley, mule loads had been taken out and prepared for packing. The next morning a way remarkable phenomena. These are, that found that the pack train under Savariano

The lead had been covered up and bas down with crystalizations of borax, salt, or ' never been found since. The only thing some other substance, that they are utterly ever seen or heard of the train was by an unable to fly, and while in this condition | early teamster as it was filling troward become an easy prey to the Indians, who the monutain by Woodford's, and beyond wade into the water and pick them up in Genoa, Savariano had played Moldanicho false, had stolen the nucles and from \$40. collects upon the birds' bill in such weight 000 to \$50,000 in one and left the country. as to actually deag their heads nuder water [Instead of going through by Place ville be and drown them. As asserted by Mr. had kept along the eastern slope of the Deaseley and family, who have lived near monutains, struck down by Amora, the new through Mono into Invo county, California. loaded with several younds weight of this | It was during this flight that the gold names substance. During the first stages the of Cerro Goulo, in invo county, were discrystals are quite evenly disposed over all covered, and a white bained Mexican said the birds' feathers above water, sticking yesterday that Savariano was in that sec-

A year ago last summer Mr. Moore says ing drags or rafts with which the bird can he saw a Mexican walking over the section where the old original Mexican chain lay. He watched the man for an hour, as he appeared to be searching for something, but seemed muchle to find, the bearings. At the night time and entirely disappears after hast Mr. Moore interviewed him, and found him to he Savariano. He was then so wella in the fresh water springs on the border | ing for the lead from which this rach one of the lake. The conditions necessary to bad been taken and which had been, on produce the crystals in this manner are not the night of the flight, covered ap faess remarkable. It occurs during the variano at that time asserted, as does that spring months only, and only on clear white haired old Mexican who was with nights with a north wind ; never on cloudy him while here and who we a away with nights with the wind from any other quar- hir, that the rich lode from which the tore ter than the north. The lake, which is was taken has never been discovered, but about a mile and a quarter in length and remains to day on the Ophic ground, as it perbaps a mile in width, is not over three was left at that time. Savationo, when test indepth at the deepest. Strong winds, here, tried to get a lease of the ground of no matter from what direction, agitates its - the Ophir company, but stid not succeed, waters to the b drom, giving them a milky The old Mexican says that things have or yellowish cast. If this effect was pro- changed so that he cound tell, for sure, duced by the desiccating north winds ex- where the lode lay, but that Sava jano clusively, it might allord some clue to the knows where it is, and can incover it in a

> corrobucate this wonder sudden disartemance of the Mexicans and a cossition of work on the claim and the desertion of the premises .- Unginin City

15.00 6711 "http://washington Township, 15(0 By am't collected and paid to Treas-15.00 When, Lopette Dorough, tailey. . 505 Car, Washington Twp., 2 alleys... 605. J. BLUM Tre surer. Du. To balance on hand at last settlement am't received f om Collector. Order No 27. (on Burgess) 28. (on Weighmaster) definite wn Born', 2 tables .. 30.00 CR. Carmitown Borough 20.0

1235 84

50.33

6484 01

1338.88

4145.63

By cash paid on orders lifted 20.64 Balance in hands of Treasurer JOSEPH BURE, Auditors. N. A. NOEL FAANCIS FLICK.

the names of thirty six persons to serve as Trav

Attest-B. McCongan, Prothonotary.

SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

cure of Liver Completion

Tai, will be held at the Treasurer's May 4. 1877 -41 A D. 1877, at 2 o'click, P M. CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS: F. J. PARRISH. And now, April 3d, 1877, it is ordered that he Jury Commissioners draw from the wheel Mercantile Appraiser.

and the second se

TICE -In the Court of Common

of Cambria County, No. 89. John Bloch, vs. Andrew Jackson Ed-1877-Hilzsheth Edmiston, by fentabovenamedt: You are he e

the numes of thirty six persons to serve as Trav erse Jurors at an adjourned term of the Court of Common Pleas of said county to be held on the week a mmencing on the third Manday of June next, 1817, and that the proper venire for summon-ing of the jurors so drawn be issued to the Sheriff of said county. By the Court And now, 31 April, it is ordered that the Trial List for adjourned term, commons or 34 words. ¹⁰ appear at a Court of Common belt at Liensburg, for the County in the singer Most av or June next, a complaint of the libellant in the rate AOHN RYAN, She, iff. Dire, April 17, 18 7.-11. And now, 31 April. It is ordered that the Trial List for adjourned term commencing 3d wonday of june next, be made up of cases in which the President Judge is disqualified, and such other cases in addition, not to exceed the agric of the put down by counsel for trial during said week the ten cases to be made up by the Frothono ary selecting the oldest from those put down Ry the Court.

INISTRATION NOTICE. TTER B. PARRISH, dee'd. mum on the estate of Pete Unneter township, Cambrid and, have been granted to th whom all persons insisted to sale to make payment, and these lemands will make known the

PARRISH, Administrators, *P. Apri 6 1877. 6L.*

torrether. A word now as to where we were and whither bound, and then we go on with our

story. There were three of us-Frank Hardy. Ben Grant, and myself. Frank and I had attered, we knew, to give as new strength been on business some hundred miles from and courage. Every muscle was strained the Canadian town in which we resided, to the ntmost, and we flew over the ice, a d when just on the point of retaining by | our ears filled with the howlings of the the same route we had come, we fell in with "Old Ben"-so he was known among over the face of the moon, and its shadows the trappers and traders-with whom we was thrown over us for a few moments. were well acquainted, and who, learning and the gaze we cast behind showed only our intention of immediately setting out for home, prevailed upon us to accompany the ice, that every moment lessened the him, "taking a short cut across the conn try," by doing which we should save near ly a third of the distance.

We wanted to see that part of Canada, and we liked the society of Old Ben, so we provided on selves with snow shoes, for it ans the first of March, and the snow still lay as deep as in midwinter.

We were armed, each of us, with a rifle and while Frank and I had a large knap sack, in which we carried a su ply of food, which we should stand in need of, as, according to his reckoning, we should touch at but one or two setclements on our route; mon for food, it was the season when water.

game is scarce. The first day of our tramp, along about the middle of the afternoon, we reached fear it is no use to try further. We can the little settlement on the shore of the not go round, for they would be upon us lake, where we stopped and rested ourselves before we g it half the distance. But come until the sun went down, when, as we were on, boys ; if worst comes to worst, the cold

and Remain and all Derangements of the Liver. "Seller's Vermifage, the res i Worm Destroyer. expelled 400 large, the worms from say child, 2 years old Wm. Sarver, St. Louis, Mo. Price of each, 2se If you druggist don't keep them. send for them. R. S. SELLERS & CO., Propr's, Pittsburgh, Pa. sued that we have already chronicled. The to pieces alive." sun had gone down, and one by one the

Another howl, that, in spite of all my efforts to the contracy, seemed to freeze my blood, sounded around us, and died away, after volley among them. only to be caught up as it were and re- | By means of our snow shoes we paddled

landlord. Many are the times when there as he struck out at a quick pace that was which, fortunately for us, was not very was not a house along its shore that I have initiated as near as possible by Frank and cold, listening to the disappointed howlings myself.

Half an hour passed, and, in spite of our efforts. Frank and I could not keep up the them slink away until they were lost in the pace assumed by the trapper, notwithstanding the howling of the wolves on every hand grew buder and nearer each moment. Ever and amon "Old Ben" would east a look backward; and even in the nim starlight we could see that the look of uneastness we had seen upon his face had increased rather than dominished.

"Can't you keep up, boys?" he said, pausing a moment for us to regain his sule. "I'm sorry for that, for we have got to do some quick walking, or else he torn to pieces by the fiends on our trail. Hark That cry came from the wolves on the ice. and not more than a mile away ! It would have been best for us to have taken the landlord's advice, and stayed with him tonight. But if the worst comes to the worst, we have got our rifles, and we can give the varmints a good peppering. I only hope the current where the river flows into the lake is not open, for if it is, I am afraid the wolves will cut us off."

Ben's words had the effect to excite us to greater speed, and for a time we kept even with him; but, in spite of our utmost exertions, the howing of the wolves sounded nearer, and we knew that they were on our track and gaining slowly upon us. Many a hasty glance we cast behind us, but in the dim twilight nothing was to be seen of the east lighted up, and ere long the moon rose in nuclouded splendor, throwing a flood of light over the lake. One glance backward now, and our enemies were revealed in close parsuit. A long line of dark, moving objects were behind us, and, to our horror, stretching out on either hand in the shape of a crescent, as if the great army of ravenous wolves meant to encircle us. Away in advance, miles hef re us rose the dim onlines of the forest that clothed the shore ; and there was our only hope of escape -a forlorn hope, indeed.

Ours was now a race for life, an almost hopeless one, it seemed to us, in spite of the encouraging words of "Old Ben." hungry horde behind us. A cloud floated a dark, moving outline of dusky lignres on distance between us. Yet we hoped for life, and looked forward with eager gaze toward the dark outline of the forest still miles before us. The cloud floated past, and again a flood of moonlight enveloped ns. With a cry of dismay 'Old Ben' paused in his headlong course, and by an effort we did the same, close beside him. "What is it ?" I asked.

"Lauk youder."

I followed the motion of his hand, and my heart sank within me, and I no longer wondered at the exclamation that fell from his lips. Before us, perhaps an eighth of and although we had our rifles to depend a mile away, lay a long stretch of open

"The current from the river," said "Old Ben." "The landlord was right, and preparing to set out, the conversation en water of the lake is better than being torn

"Old Ben" sprang forward and we folstars were coming out and taking their lowed closely. The delay we had made places in the great blue vault above us, had lessened the distance between us and

of parting salute, Frank and I sent volley

our raft out to the center of the open space, Pour dover and over again. "Come on, boys," exclaimed the trapper, and there remained through the right. of our enemies, and in the early morning light we had the satisfaction of seeing dark outlines of the forest. Then we bade adien to our ice raft thankful for our escape, which seemed to us almost like a innacle.

. . .

PERIODIC WAR IN EUROPE .- It is not so surprising that war is again raging in Europe as it is that the recent interval of peace continued unbroken so long. Europe ias not enjoyed a period of tranquility for that length of time for half a century. It the studious reader of history will trace back in his memory he will find it difficult to recail a period since 1827 when five or six years elapsed without a war in Enroreand there has certainly been none since 1848 when some of the "great powers" were not in conflict. Intervals of peace have prevailed for two, three or four years but seldom or never for six years, as in the ustance now broken by the war between Eu sta and Turkey. If we except the brief and sporadic conflict between Servia and Turkey last year, there have been no armed hostilities of any consequence in Europe since the close of the French-German way of 1870-71, which made the names of Woerth, Metz and Sedan, and the long siege of Paris, familiar to the reading world. Four years had clapsed at that time since the last preceding struggle between great powers, in which Prussia, in alliance with taly, made battle with Austria. That was in 1866, leaving in its train many thousandof desolated households and the menoralds names of Koeniooratz and Sadowa. Next before this, and with an interval of but two years, was the unequal war made by albeit russia and Austria against gallant little Denmark, about the famous Schleswig Holstein controversy. Prior to that again, and leaving a peaceful interval of about four years, was the Austrian war against Sardinia, in which the French Emperor, Louis Najol on, took up the quarrel on the side of Victor Emanuel and on the celebrated fields of Magenta and Solferinothe first of which made the present Presi dent of France a marshal and a dukebrought into line the existing kingdom of Italy. That was in 1859, the formal peace being concluded in 1860. Here again there

had been a four years' interval of peace since the close of the Crimean war, in 1856 This had begun in 1853 between Russia and Turkey alone, just as the present way begins now, but it soon involved Great Britain, France and Sardinia on the side of Turkey. Although twenty years have gone by, Alma, Balaklava, lukerman and Sebastapol, with the sanguinary and deadly assault upon Redan and Malakoff forts, are names and conflicts still fresh in the public

ingagement of matriage between President James Buchanan-then a young lawyer of Lancaster-and the beautiful Miss Ann Coleman of that place, was terminated by the snicide of the hapless young lady, be cause, it is said, her parents objected to the marriage. A similar attachment existed between her sister, Miss Sarah H. Coleman, and Dr. Muhlenberg, at that time-lifty years ago-rector of St. James' church in Lancaster. Hur Lather, Robert Coleman, a proud and weak by citizen of the town, also objected to this marriage, although he had been mainly instrumental in calling the young rector to his charge, She died of a broken heart. Neither Presdent Buchanan nor Dr. Muhlenberg ever

a score of hapless birds. There is one part of their incantations in which there is obvious virtue ! A detail. much with a totel, or firehand, is stationed. in or near the fresh water springs on the edge of the take, and while singing, dancing, and doing other necessary througs to propriate the Great Mediam, they at the sponse. same time keep the ducks away from the fresh water, where otherwise they would he safe from these rafts of crystals. The principal supply of the lake is from two immense and bottomless pocls or artesian wells heated onite close to the edge. The mountains, its soil and general characterthis appears to be. The lieutenant brought over a quantity of crystals, which he will He crussed the street. With firm yet submit for scientific analysis, together with birds as here outlined.

The scientists will have something to puzzle their brains for some time, we think, before they educe a perfectly satisfactory explanation of the phenomena, all the facts considered. ----

A BRAVE BOY .- Many persons meeting with perantary misfature, failures in what they have undertaken, or with personal afflictions, yield to despondency and despan. For such, and indeed for all, there is a lesson of encouragement in the phy, the village tailor. lustory of a Frenchman named Xavier Thiriat, About thirty years ago, when Xavier was a boy of ten, living in the Vosges, a little girl fell into a brook over which she was crossing on a loose plank, and he plunged in and saved her. The boy, not taking care of himself, became thoroughly chilled, and a dangerous disease followed. He became a cripple, and his limbs so paralyzed and distorted that he could only move about on his bands and knees. It was supposed that he would be a wretched burden to himself and his fam ily, who were very poor. Contrary to expectation, he grew up cheerful and intelli-gent. He read extensively, and soon became the best educated man in his district. He influenced the young people about him to read and study, he made contributions to the local newspapers, became a good hotanist, meteopologist and geologist, and instructed others in these branches. Finalv he became manager of a telegraph in the vicinity, was made secretary to the mayor, and continued to write for several agricultural newspapers. As a token of his merit, he received the gold medal from the French Franklin Society. Amid almost all possibilities-poverty, deformity and intense suffering-Xavier Thiciat made himself respected and honoured, not only for his personal merit and culture, but for the high intellectual and monal influence he exerted throughout the community

in which he lived

Is a thriving town in Michigan, a year or two ago, when the country was full of Accerts THE STRUTTON, -At Colon bin. agents and when almost everybody was S. C., a few days share, "old Wash," ex-

. . . . A Sad Story in Three Chapters.

CHAPTERT

It was a beautiful subshiny afternoon in the sweet month of March. Upon los bench, industriously plying his norable, sat. Murphy, the village unitor. Upon the s to a tern by the goose was being heatert. and dealy the village tailor areas from his hench, grasped the goose, held it for a neement close to his check to test the amount of calorie no doubt, and cried out t

*Destensory," "Aye, uye," responded his faithful

"Set out the goose," commanded her Inrd.

And the goose was set out. CHAPTER II.

On the same afternoon when the events recorded in the above chapter took place, valley itself is entirely surrounded by high the figure of an American citizen of Altican "scent" might have been seen slowly istics being nothing unusual to the country. wending his way on the opposite suit of But the Indicus say no other lake within the vilage tailor's establishment. Ilis then knowledge ever affects ducks as does quick eye spied the goose, and a thousand thus, notwickstanding there are many other monghts flowed through his brane. ers whose waters are even more impregnated with salt, borax, etc., in solution, that goose," he said to himself, "will buy tobacco; it will buy whisky;" and visions

stealdy tread he mared the cover il oba statement of the effects produced on the ject. He stretched forth his hand; his flugers firmly clutched the geose, and-

CHAPTER UL.

A shrick of agony piercod the air; an uncasticly well of pain books from the lips of our here, as he frantically endeavourd to free his hand from the heated goose,

CONCURSION:

The last thing seen of our here was a coat tail streaming like a harmer in the wind, with a darkey attached to b, and followed by the douisive laughter of Mur-

ENDOUGH IN ONE BED -- Emigration to the State of Michigan was segreat during the year 1835-36 that every house was hill ed every night with travelers wanting holg-ing. Every traveler there at that time will remember the difficulty of obtaining a had in the botels, even if he had two or three "strange hed fellows." The Rev. Hosea Brown, an eccentria

Methodist minister, stopped one right at one of the hotels in Ann Achar, and imprir-ed if he could have a recommut hed to him, self. The bur keeper hold him he could, unless they should be so full as to remner it necessary to put another in with him. At so early hour the reverend gentleman went to his room, locked the door, and soon retired to his bed and sunk into a comfortable sleep. Along toward midnight he was accused from his simpler by a loud knocking at his door.

"Hailo ! there." he exclaimed, "what do you want now ?"-particular stress ou the last word,

"You must take another lodger, sir, with you," said the voice of the landhord. "What ! another yet?"

"Why, yes; there is only one in here, ant her?

"the ! why, here is Mr. Brown and a Methodist minister, and myself, alcenty, and I should think that enough for one hed, even in Michigan."

The landhold seemed to think so, too, and left the trio to their repose.

agent for something or other a certain in- Goy, Chamberlain's prochman, was accost

memory.-Phila. Ledger. -The Lancaster Intelligencer says the

married.

