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John Smith, a young attorney, just admitted to the bar Was solemn and sagacious as-as young attor-

TE YOUR SURROUNDINGS. And a frown of deep abstraction held the seizin of his face-The result of contemplation of the rule in Shel-

ley's Case. arry FARMS, especially adap-One day in term-time Mr. Smith was sitting in

of the VINE, where it is an assume pays LARGE PROFITS. the Court, When some good men and true of the body of the county did on their oath report. That heretolore, to wit: upon the second day mult traits; also, Grains,

of May, A. D. 1877, about the hour of noon, in the coun-May. collent VINEYARDS, ORs can now be seen. ienad, in a mild, delightful evaluars of the New York whits. Another Railroad

A. D. 1877, about the bour of noon, in the coun-ty and state aforesaid, one Joseph Scroggs, late of said county, did then and there fe-loniously take, steal and carry away One bay horse, of the value of fifty dollars,

(The same then and there being of the property goods and chattels of one Hezekiah Hess); Contrary to the statute in such case expressly

And provided: and against the peace and dig-nity of the state wherein the venue had been laid.

marren Resourt for some years The prisoner, Joseph Scroggs, was then ar-raigned upon this charge. And plead not guilty, and of this he threw the from pulmonary affec-

And said Joseph being port the Court ofd gra-

clously appoint Mr. Smith to defend him-much on the same principle that obtains in every charity hospital, where a young medical student is often set to rectify a serious injury to an organ or a joint.

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The witnesses scened prejudiced against poer Mr. Scroggs; And the district attorney made a thrilling speech in which he told the jury that if they didn't find for the state he reckoned he d have to 'walk their logs;' Then Mr. Smith arose and made his speech for and with Fruit Growing that in a short time ou NUTE and TOWN LOTS

with and Vincland, also the defense, Wherein he quoted Shakespere, Blackstone, ag full information will be a spatiation to CHARLES

Chitty, Archbold, Joaquin Miller, Story, Kent, Tupper, Smedes and Marshall, and many other writers, and everybody said they "never heered sich a bust of elo-

And he said : "On this hypothesis, my clien; must go free; And : "Again, on this hypothesis, it's morally enterned their attention mong, have grown rich.

impossible that he could be guilty, don't you see?" "Then, on this hypothesis, you really can't convict ; '--

And so on, with forty six more hypothesis, upon none of which, Mr. Smith abiy dcmonstrated, could Scroggs be derelict.

But the Jury, never stirring from the box wherein they sat, Returned a verdict of "guilty;" and his honor

straightway sentenced Scroggs to a three-year term in the penitentiary, and a heavy fine and the costs on top of that;

And the prisoner, in wild delight, got up and danced and sung; And when they asked him the reason of this can discover the cause of The whole country is a brough the soll we bound

nodded and laughed, and talked and joked, POISONED BY A WILD-CAT. twenty years in the northern part of the THE HORRORS OF A NIGHT. seizing him by the arm. To free himself, and away we rode to Grigg's Peak. At the foot of that we stopped. You see A MAN IN CALIFORNIA WHO HAS ALL THE

you couldn't ride up to the Peak, nor you couldn't leave your horses all day, so we'd arranged to have 'em driven back. Most The San Francisco Post, of June 27th,

had brought a hired man, or somebody to says: The peculiar power which crazy drive their wagon back and bring it out in canines possess of infecting human beings the evening. So we all lighted down and with a like disorder by a simple insertion took out our baskets. I can tell you china of their teeth into any part of the human for ten isn't any light load. Mine was as body which may come handy has long been heavy as lead. And we watched the wag- a source of uneasiness to mankind. The ons out of sight, and then we began to recent crusade against Spitz dogs throughclimb. It was a climb, I tell you. When out the East, the earnestness with which it we got up to the Peak we were beat out. has been carried on, well exemplifies the

Peleg Pottington, he carried Sally estimation in which this power is held. Sproat's things as well as his own, and I The feline specie has, however, never been credited with any such uncomfortable abilthought then he was coming on, and would propose soon. Well, he did. But there, ity, but a case now existing at San Quentin now, where am I wandering to? And some and somewhat puzzling all the medical meaof the young men did the same ; but men, who have examined it, seems to indicate woman and children had their bands mostthat the bite of a mad cat under certain ly full of the heaviest baskets I ever saw. And there was the dreadfulest time getting up that hill, tumbling down and screaming

and hollering for help, I never shall forget. But we got up at last, and then we sat down on the grass and took breath.

We'd calkerlated 'twould be cool, but it turned out the hottest day, just the hot-test yer ever knew. My lands ! we were all of medium height, stoutly built, weighing baking and broiling, jest as cross-all but some one hundred and sixty pounds, and Sally Sproat and Peleg Pottington-they appeared to be in perfect health. He soon were full of fun. I made up my mind something would come of them. So it did. Well, so we sat and cooled off, and after

awhile we got more good natured. "Well," says Ann Jane Godolphin, "I tell you what I propose. Let's have dinner right off; we're all tired and hungry. I've got a table cloth here, Let's set our table." So we all agreed on that, and we ladies

got up and went to work. We put down | take a catamount, an animal sharing the the table cloth and began to put on the qualities of the wild-cat and panther, from dishes. Gracious goodness ! the stacks of them.

There were twenty-five of us, and as we limb, the fork broke and he fell forward on came to count up, we found we had dishes nough for two hundred and fifty.

"Plenty is better than lack," says Ann Jane Godolphin. "Come now, what have you brought? I was let off easy. I was

"I was told to bring pepper and dishes for ten too," says I. "Just the same with me," said Silas

Pone's wife. "Me too," says some one else, and then at first, but increased in duration and vio-

State, thinks differently regarding it though he is not fully determined. He thinks it a species of lucomania and directly due to CHARACTERISTICS OF A CATAMOUNT.

the cat bite. Neither the man himself nor any of his family had ever been subject to epilepsy, and the perfect action of the heart aud lungs during the spasm seems to indicate the complaint to be more nervous than epileptic. There is no frothing at the the snarling, snapping, cat-eyed beast is as forms of insanity can present.

LEWIS AND CONNELLY.

A correspondent of the Bellefonte Republican, an old man, furnishes the following in reference to the above named robbers of the early times :

There are a few incidents in the subseuent lives of these desperadoes (Lewis and Connelly,) remembered by the writer, which perhaps may not be uninteresting to the sent generation.

About the time referred to in the article, Lewis and Connelly, with an accomplice by the name of McGuire, attacked a wagon loaded with store goods in what is known as the "Seven Mountains," belonging to Ham-mond & Page, then merchants of this town, and succeeded in carrying off a valuable part of the cargo, consisting mainly of dry goods, a portion of which were afterwards found secreted in the mountains.

Some time after they came to Potter's mills in Penn's valley, where they made an attempt to enter the store of J. & J. Potter, at that time kept in an old log building under the superintendence of John Kerr, as-sisted by Jacob G. Lebo, a cierk. Kerr and Lebo, having been aroused, made some demonstration, which caused them to leave without securing much plunder. The latter gave them the contents of an old shot gun, when, it was said. Connelly proposed returning a rifle ball, but was prevented by Lewis.

The next heard of them was that they had gone to the home of Lewis, on the Sinnemahoning creek, in what is now Clinton counperiod the whole community

CITIES DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE, FIRE AND TIDAL WAVE.

[From the Boston Advertiser.]

VALPARAISO, May 30.-A few days before the events I am about to narrate took place, the volcanic mountains of San Pedro and San Pablo were observed to be seuding forth high in air, from their lofty peaks, flames, stones, and ashes. At night the reflected light illuminated the beavens, at times giving a reddish glare to the passing ing, whitish light would brightly be reflected from some bursting forth of the flames at the crater's mouth, and with these frequent changes the night would pass away. Daylight gave the appearance of a dense smoky cloud hanging high above horrible a sight as the records of the varied and around the volcano. At the foot hills of these mountain ranges were situated the Eities of Calama, San Pedro, and Chuichui, "all of which were destroyed.

Wednesday, the 9th day of May, 1877, was remarkable for the extreme heat and suffocating atmosphere-a cloudy day. Iu the evening at S:30, without any announcement by the usual rumbling, underground sound preceding an earthquake, the earth began to shake, slightly at first, and then the shaking gradually increased in strength. For the space of three minutes the motion of the earth's surface was undulating, rocking, and uplitting. The shock was distinctly felt from Calloa, Peru, along the coast of Bolivia to Valdivia ; in the southern portion of Chili, its central point of action and force being in Bolivia. Upon the dropped, and he looked unutterably sad. commencement of the tremor the startled populace of the many different seacoast cities hurried forth from their dwellings and found themselves scarcely able to maintain their foothold in the public streets; some there were who fell upon their hands and knees. The darkness of the night, the grinding of the walls of the buildings one against the other, the crushing, breaking, crackling sound of timber, the tumbling down of walls and clouds of dust flying about, the crash of household goods, crockery, glassware, &c., as they fell, the ringing of the church and the other beils with the sway of the earth-these, together with the cries of despair and shricks of women and children, mingled with the loud prayers | thoughts.

of mercy, were but a portion of the horrors force for hours after, shake after shake oc- my lungs out."

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visions. For five days the tidal waves

force. It is supposed to be the most dis-

Cities and towns have been mined.

probability. Among the places which

have suffered in more or less degree are :

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Balama, San Pedro, Pisco, Pabillon de

Pica, Punto de Lobos, Huanillos, Tocopil-

lo, Mejilione de Botaena. Many of the

mines have been sunk or badly injured,

and the josses sustained by the people are

and an overseer in its ruins. The trading-

steamers of the coast took deck loads of

suffering women and children to Coquim-

bo and Valparaiso, where they were cared for by a liberal, charitable people, and the

Chili Government, immediately upon re-

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and in the excitement of his situation, he was compelled to strangle the Chinaman. He found that his whole family had disappeared from sight.

FANCIES OF THE INSANE.

"Yes, sir, I'm the light of the world," said a hatchet-faced, emaciated man in the city hospital for the insane on Ward's island, New York. And he looked at the superintendent, Mr. A. E. Macdonald, seemingly expecting some acknowledgment of the truth of his assertion.

Getting from the doctor a nod of respectful assent, the patient continued : "You know, doctor, that I have been skinned alive here-burned alive, scalded alive. You know it, doctor. My bones have been taken out of my body one by one. My head has been screwed off and screwed on again." "Why did they take your head off ?" the doctor inquired.

"Oh, you know, doctor. You know well enough," the patient replied, re-proachfully. "You know that my head-is the moon and my skin is the stars. Where would you get your light at night should like to know, if it wasn't for me! Doesu't my blood supply light for all the street lamps in that big city over there ?" As he said this, he waved his hand toward the opposite shore, where the thousands of little gas jets glimmered through the dark-ness. "Once," he continued, "my head was as big as our friend, the doctor's, here. Now see how thin it is.". And as he stroked his poor shrunken cheeks, his head drooped upon his breast, his jaws

"Yes, but," said the doctor, trying to rally his patient, "if your skin is all taken off and your bones are taken out, how is it that there is anything left of you?"

The patient did not raise his eyes from the floor. As the doctor was moving away the poor fellow mumbled in answer that he supposed his body was repaired as fast as it was destroyed.

"That's a curious case," said the doctor, "It is a mixture of mania and melancholia. A stout built, excessively nervous man with black hair and beard, was next visited. He fancies that he has an electric battery in him, and that his epemies hold the wires and use them to draw away his

"They came again last night, doctor," of the passing moments. With diminished the patient said. "They came and took curred, and to add to the misfortunes of Another fellow says that he has a doctor many of the cities, flames broke forth from in his body, who moves about to physic and torture him. Bravely the men contended with the new "Can you feel him to-day ?" Dr. Macenemy, which was fast gaining the upper Donald inquired. The blazing flames as they shot up-"Oh, yes," was the reply, 'I can feel his ward were seen miles away at sea on shipshoulders pressing here," and he put his board. The light of the conflagration upon hand to his left breast. the jagged, shapeless ruins of buildings in "Then, where's his head ?" asked the the background, and the reflection of the doctor. flames upon the passing forms, the scared, The patient felt all over his body and pale faces of the women as they hastily about his throat, and then shook his head, passed to and fro, hunting some dear one or saying : "I don't know where his head is anxious for the welfare of relatives and to day. friends, gave perhaps a faint picture of the A very remarkable patient is an elderly "last day." Amid such sad and gloomy man, an ex-college professor, who is hard scenes the cry broke and was repeated from at work on a translation of Horace, with Men gave | copious feet notes. He talks so learnedly up in perfect despair, and with the women and logically, that you wonder whether ho and children, intent on self-preservation, has not been confined by mistake. But he they sought, maddened with affright, the presently tells you confidentially that steep hillsides for safety. Mothers were separated from their children, husband Charles Dickens wrote "Bleak House" for the sole purpose of injuring him, and if you should say anything about poison, he from wife ; everything was confusion and will immediately tell you that his whole system has been ruined by being inoculaconfounded; the sick arose from the places in which they had been left in fancied seted with poison contained in the lead of curity, and they, too, tushed on with the the water pipes. He admits that he is inrest, many of them perishing in the atsane, but says that he is carefully studying The sea gradually left the shore, and his case in connection with the lead poisfalling back for at least one-third of a oning theory, and has hopes of getting the mile, as if to gain strength and velocity poison out of his system.

circumstances may produce effects somewhat akin to and nearly as uncomfortable as that of a mad dog. On the 3d of January last there was received at the prison a young man named Charles Thomason, sentenced to four years' imprisonment for the plebeian crime of

gave them a taste of his quality, however, and showed them that he was not one of your common convicts by going into one of his spasms on the night of his arrival, and nearly scaring his attendants out of their

seven senses. An investigation of his previous history showed that three years ago, while herding sheep in Siskiyon, he had attempted to a steel trap in which it had been caught. While holding it in place with a forked the animal, which, before he could kill it, gave him several severe bites, one, the deepest, on the neck near the spine, and

others on the arms and left hand. The wounds, though severe, were not dangertold to bring dishes for ten and pepper. ous, and in about six weeks they were en-Thought I'd bring enough so I got a tirely healed. A week afterwards, however, he experienced a fit or spasm, making noises and behaving himself exactly like the animal that had bitten him. The

spasms continued at irregular intervals of a month and six weeks. They were weak

everybody spoke up. We'd all been told lence as time went on. He was finally sent t this to bring dishes for icn and pepper. We all to the Insane Asylum at Stockton, where was alarmed at the depredations they were he remained for five months and was either

mouth, and the peculiar diagnostic symptoms of epilepsy are nearly all absent, while many of those of hydrophobia are observable. It is the doctor's opinion that the man's bite during the spasm would be as virulent in its effects as the cat bite, and in ally disappear. Now and then a glimmer-

consequence the greatest care is maintained over the patient. Whatever the complaint is, it is a horrible one, and is constantly growing worse, and, from the description those who have witnessed the spasms,

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OR'S NOTICE -- Having d Auditor by the Orphans' and of Jemph Bargoon, Exinvested notice is hereby g ven ant, at my office in Ebens-st 17, 1877, at 2 o'clock, by must attend, or be derid fund. W. UATMAN, Auditor.

OUS NOTICE -Having inted Auditor to report dis-

Wm. Kit-In die hands of motor of Mich'l A. Kline, late it. detensed, teand among the same, notice is here-"y office with the Re order of Elensburg, on WEDNESDAY, US7 next, when and where all

of may attend if they see proper. J. G. LAKE, Auditor, 20/y 28, 1-77,-27,-31.* TRATOR'S NOTICE.

MARY E. M'COMBIE, dec'd. u that Letters of Adminis-ted to the undersigned on drive, and we rode down to the cross-roads, ¹ Combie, late of Sinsque-by the Register of Cam-bas indebted to said estate of ward and pay the same whaving claims will pretake my overcoat to town for me?" "With and a settled opinion has heretofore not a grand chorus of snores from nearly all few moments later the tidal wave left the N. Y. Sun. and there we met Miss Sally Sproat and Peleg Pottington, in one gig. Says I to myself, "there'll be a match of it there," and so there was. They married and-but ILLIAM M'COMBIE. there now, I haven't come to that yet. tinuous loaf is equivalent to no bread. tleman, laughing ; and the future Presi- struggle with the cat. Dr. Pelham, how- pied's cot in the extreme corner of the room swimmer, endeavored to assist his family." Administrator. The rest of the folks came up and every ever, who has enjoyed an experience of exclaimed, "Tank God, von ees dead !" , but was prevented by the Chinese servant Just loaf a few months and see if it ion't. Agents wanted. Outfit one of 'em had a big basket. And we all dent had a pleasant ride. THUR & Co., Augusta, Me.

Denavie got off so easy-for it there'd ha' been a few more of them darned hypothesises, I should certainly have been hung ! had. -Irwin Russell in Midsummer Holiday Scribner.

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Old Miss Gussett's Account of the

Picnic.

Often and often I just sit and laugh to think of it. Moses, and Silas, and Peter, and Peleg, and Anu Jace Godolphin, and me, we all went ; and there was Maria Foster and Kitty Peck, and goodness knows who else-lots of 'em. Why, i told you, didn't 1? To the picnic, to be sure. It wasn't very warm weather ; summer was over; but we thought we hadn't any picnic, and so we got one up. The Baptist Sunday school had had one, and the Methodist church had had one, and the farmers, they'd had one; and now we that lived down in the village, we were going to have you.

everybody enjoy themselves; and we invited Peleg Potington because he was such a joker, and Sally Sproat because she was such a witch, though they didn't live in the OFINCY A. SCOTT village, because we knew they'd get up some fun for us. So they did. Well, bless your heart, after we'd made

it up and planned we were to go to Grigg's Peak, and who we'd ask and all, we were all sitting in Ann Jane Godolphin's parlor, and some one said :

"We ought to have a regular spread table, and sit down and eat together, of course."

And says somebody else : "Yes, so we oughter."

And says some one else : "The great bother of them laid suppers at pienics is that everybody fetches the same thing." "Very well ;" says Ann Jane Godolphin.

"Let's write notes and tell everybody what to bring. It saves trouble you know. And people like to feel they're doing just the right thing."

"Good," says I. And up speaks Sally Sproat, and says she :

"Oh, yes, that's a nice idea. And, if you like, I'll write the notes and Mr. Pottington will help me." They'd been fluting together all morn-

ing, them two, and were full of fun. 1 made up my mind they'd be a match of it. So there was. She married him, and-but that ain't my story yet.

"Well, now," says Ann Jane Godolphin "that's kind of you, Sally Sproat. We'd for sale at a great bargain orter take up a collection for note-paper and envelopes right away, and little Tommy Price will carry the notes around.'

So we made up the money then and there, and one of 'em says-'twasn't me : "Us that get up the invites, we'd ought er be left off easy about bringing things."

Says Sally Sproat : "I think so myself. I sha'n't make i, heavy for you. Let me and Mrs. Godolphin manage it, and nobody

can blame anybody but me." Well, we all thought that was a pretty idea. Some of 'em were dreadful economical, and like to get all the fun without any of the cost. Some folks is near by nature, you know; can't help it. I ain't; but

keep 'em, don't you ? So, between you and me and the post, I didn't feel sorry when I got a little note that said-lemme see, how was it? Ob, this way :

"Miss Gassett: Your company is respectfully invited fur to attend the Scalptown picule, next Tuesday morning, 8 o'clock. To meet at the cross-roads, opposite the tay ern. "Please bring pepper and dishes for ten."

"Well," says I, "I have got off easy, and seeing I have I won't be mean about pep

There we were on top of Grigg's Peak, discharged as incurable or under the imwith the wagons sent home and nothing to pression that the spasms had entirely ceaseat all day but pepper.

We'd done a smart thing inviting those two jokers. They'd played a nice trick on latter, though unfortunate for him, is perus. Never shall forget that picnic as long as haps a fortunate thing for medical science, I live. There we sot and sot, and scolded. as his case is one of the most peculiar Sally and Peleg went off together. After which has ever engaged the medical men a while one of the boys went after them of this coast. Upon the aight of his arrival and found 'em eating lunch that she'd at the prison he was taken with a spasm, brought in her reticule; and then they fetched Peleg back, and stuffed his mouth with pepper, and then he fought 'em, and Silas Pone got rolled over the precipice, only he caught in a big bush and climbed up again, and Mrs. Pone fainted away. And old Mrs. Pone she got hold of Sally and boxed her cars and smacked her in the face, and there was an awful time, I tell

And then it came on to rain, and it the china and go down the Peak and hide in the woods, and there we were half drowned. And Mrs. Mason's little boy got lost, and it took all day to find him ; and when it cleared up, and we went into the sun to dry, there came along a mad buil and tossed little Jane Perriwinkle. Didn't hart her much, but tore her clothes all off. Everybody was starved, and wet, and angry, and such a lot as went home, in the wagons you never saw. It was the meanest picnic I ever remembered going to, and picnics usually do turn out mean, I think. None of us spoke to Sally Sproat or Peleg

Pottington again. But they got married, just as I said they would, and their practical joking brought them to an untimely You see, one evening he'd just gone end. down the back stairs-little side stairs you know, set in the wall-and it struck her if she threw down a big bundle of something and groaned, he'd think she'd tumbled

down, and be scared; and it struck him, that if he put the kerosene lamp into a pa-per bag with two holes in for eyes, and held it over his head, and wrapped the

why, she'd think it was a ghost. So he started just as the bundle came down, and they met. They put a beautiful obituary notice in

the paper about 'em. "They was united in life," they said, "and in death they were not separated." And so they weren't.

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oted to the face. A ring like that of a mouthed snarl of the aroused beast. The At the command of its owner, the clock the pulse increases to about 140 beats per you know; can't help h. I did t, out naturally suggestive of concealed wires and from which he awakes in his normal condithe movement. But this theory is some- in breathing being the only indication to what damaged when the magician removes him of his attack.

widespread rejoicings among the elect. ---

WHEN Abe Lincoin was a poor lawyer he and at present on a visit to this coast. Drs. ter for the relief of the suffering. per. I'll take one of those big pound found himself one cold day at a village Black and Stivers, of this city, also held a some distance from Springfield, and with consultation with Dr. Pelhalm, the prison is believed, were ever convicted. The following is related by a captain of . death rate has declined considerably dura vessel on the coast. At the time of the ing a quarter of a century . There and packages." So I did. Weil, Thursday came, and eight o'clock

ed. He lived back in Siskiyou from that time till his arrest and sentence, and the as stated, and removed to the hospital, where the convulsions lasted for a period of ten days at intervals of twenty-four hours. They have continued about a month apart. the one occurring in the early part of this month and lasting three days. During the prevalence of them the man is one of the most horrible sights imaginable, the human instincts being entirely absent, and the

appearance, manners and conduct of the man being those of a gigantic wild-cat. A poured and poured, and we had to pack up fortunate circumstance is that the fit is always preceded by a short period of insensibility. Whenever he sinks into this, the guards, who are kept constantly watching him, immediately seize the ropes and straps which are kept handy, put a straight jacket on him, and tie him down in the firmest possible way to his bedstead. After a short or long period of insensibility he awakes, his face during the interim having been wonderfully transformed. The eyes have grown round like a cat's, and glare with the insane frenzy of a wild animal, the features, though otherwise unchanged, have taken upon themselves an expression of animal ferosity utterly different from their usual mild and placid expression, and without any sound from him he appears more like a confined animal than a man. The slightest thing, however, throws him into a wild rage, His hands and feet are used as paws and he will strike at anything within reach with fingers outstretched like claws. His movements are very quick, and he will snap any one who approaches with the participants a monument to their braall the agihty and viciousness of a cat. -Moreover he is unable to speak, his only utterances being a low putting sound when quiet and a snarling, spitting sound when aroused. Tied, as he is, he will spring and catch in his mouth flies that come near him, and as he is very muscular, his attempts to spring upward raise the ends of his heavy bedstead completely off the floor.

His most notable characteristic is his increased power of scent. Should a car be anywhere in the large room, however it A CONJUROR'S CLOCK .- A famous con- may be concealed, he will immediately lojuror has lately been exhibiting a clock of cate it and make frantic exertions to get at his own invention, the mystery of which no one, we believe, has yet fathomed. It near him. The instant one is brought into is a clear disc of glass, marked with the the place, however covered up, he is able usual numbers. The hands have no bulb to detect it ; and if it be moved from place asual numbers. The hands have no bulb to detect it; and if it be moved from place may be supposed, to the great relief of all or other enlargement at the center, where to place, his eyes and head will be turned to the inhabitants. He was taken to the front it might be immagined mechanism could follow it keeping up all the time the low, room in what was known as the old jail. be concealed, and appear to be simply piv- angry purr of the wild-cat or the openwatch suffices for the support of the clock | spasm lasts from one to four hours. Durfrom two cords suspended from the ceiling. | ing the insensible state preceding the spasm marks any hour, moves backward or for- minute, and the skin becomes covered with ward, and otherwise behaves in an aston- a cold perspiration. When the spasm ishing manner. The use of the cord is leaves him he sinks into a prolonged sleep. electricity, which is probably the secret of tion, his soreness and a slight difficulty

the clock from its cords, and holding it Of what he has been doing he then with two fingers at arm's length, carries it knows nothing. His complaint does not into the midst of his audeince and causes seem to have injured his bealth, as he now it to continue its performances under the weighs about one hundred and seventy five very eyes of the people, allowing the clos-est inspection. One clock like that would healthy. The case is attracting a good serve as an invainable aid to an exhibiting deal of attention, and the man was on Frispiritualistic medium, and would cause day last examined by Dr. Gibson and Dr. Sims, the latter being a physician of very high standing in Paris, where he resides,

loaded with clothing, provisions, and wapassengers in stage coaches, but neither, it man life. In England, for instance, the

committing, and hence it was extremely desirable that an effort should be made to arthe ruined houses. rest them.

A party of reputable citizens of the town, namely-Hon. John Mitchell, afterwards capal commissioner and for a number of years a member of congress from this district; Jas. M'Ghee, a prominent member and supporter of the M. E. Church; John Hall, the father of our county commissioner and a very intelligent and influential man Mai William Armor familiarily known as one of the best, if not the very best, fifer in the whole country ; Peter Deisel, a one armed man, and Samuel Askey, who was undoubtedly the most noted backwoods hunter in northern and western Pennsylvania, composed the party who started with their rifles in pursuit.

It was considered a daring undertaking, and many advised them not to attempt it. as these brigands were the terror of the whole community, and it was believed they were desperate men, who would never sur-render with their lives. A braver and more determined set of men never started out on such an enterprise, and, as the result show-ed, were just suited for the occasion.

Having travelled on foot for a week or more through the woods, there being no roads of any kind, with their provisions in tempt. their knapsacks, in addition to the game they secured, they finally approached a house on the Sinnemahouing, and, from an adjacent hill top at some distance, discovered a for its fearful coming leap, rising sixty party of men shooting at a mark. Satisfied feet in height it advanced, boiling, rolling, that Lewis, Concelly and McGuire were among them, and having first examined and tumbling over and over, with a deafening noise, bearing all before it in its their guns and picked their flints, they made a sudden raid down the hill and surprised course ; vessels, some of them, sank in its the marksmen, when firing commenced on both sides, to the great consternation of all concerned. Owing to the fact that the pur-suers were prepared for the contest, and the were buried in the wave, were lifted up. and in safety swaying from side to side pursued unaware of their approach, the ormer had the advantage, and as a conse dragged and hurried to the land, where quence, the victory was sained by the noble men who risked their lives for the welfare of their feilow citizens.

with its onward rolling motion, seemed It was an act of bravery and courage selstriving for the final struggle, and running dom witnessed, and should have secured for very. They have all long since passed away. doomed citics, putting out the flames of Connelly ran to a spring house near by, the burning buildings and raising a deuse where, as he was reloading his rifle, he was volume of smoke and steam. In receding mortally wounded. After receiving the shot the wave took with it all that remained unhe made his way to the forks of a tree, to which he was traced by the flow of blood destroyed. With the appearance of daylight was from his wound. He died the same day and was buried in that locality.

Lewis was shot in the arm by, it is said, desolate waste. An industrious, thriving Peter Deisel, although this was never cerpeople were homeless and houseless, and tainly known, is from the promiscuous fizing it might have been done by another; and they all preferred sharing the responsithirst, of ruin and despair. The beach was strewn with the wrecks of their propbility of taking life, under the circumstances, rather than placing it upon one of their numerty, and the sea had destroyed their pro-

He was brought to Bellefonte in a two rose and fell, growing each day lesser in horse wagon, covered with a muslin sheet, on the evening of a very sultry day, and, as astrous wave ever experienced on this coast, and to have been caused by a subterranean earthquake under the sea, and where he remained until he died from the connected with the volcano of San Pedro. effects of the wound. It was the opinion of the attendant physician that he might have some of them never to be rebuilt in all survived but for his refusal to submit to an amputation of his arm, which afterwards mortified and caused his death.

Every attention was paid to Lewis by the citizens of the town, especially the ladies, during his sickness, and much sympathy was felt for him in consequence of the impression which prevailed that among his bad ones he had some good qualities—one of which was his aversion to taking life in pursuance of his calling, and another his preference for robbing the rich that he might give to the poor. It is not known to the writer what became of M'Guire. He had been frequently arrested and imprisoned, but usually made his escape, and it was the general opinion that there was no jail in the country sufficently strong to hold him. He had the reputation of being particularly expert in this rospect. They had all been frequently concerned in the robbery of the mails and of

THE POPULATION OF THE GLOBE. - The most trustworthy estimate of the number of people on the earth for the year 1876, as furnished by the German statisticians, embrace and were never seen again ; oth- is 1,423,917,000. This is an increase of ers clong to their anchorage and for a time over 27 millions on the estimate of 1875, but the augmentation is not due entirely to the excess of births over deaths, but largesettled at last in smooth water; many ly to the obtaining of more accurate information regarding the population of regions they were dismantled or broken to pieces. hereto lit le known, and to more perfect The tidal wave, gaining in force and power | census returns from other countries,

Asia is still the home of a majority of the human race, after having supplied shoots its fearful course it soon entered the thrice from which have sprung great Western peoples. About four-sevenths of the earth's population is Asiacic, or \$25,548. 590 ; Europe comes next with over a fifth, or 309,178,300; Africa with about a seventh or 199,921,600; America with less than a sixteenth, or 85,519, 800 ; and, findiscovered the wreck of what a few hours ally, Australia and Polynesia, with the before had been flourishing cities, now a very small fraction of 4,748,600 people,-Europe is the most densely populated, having 82 persons to the square mile; soon to suffer the pangs of hunger and Asia with 48; Africa with 17; and Amer-thirst, of ruin and despair. The beach ica and Australia with only 5; and 14 respectively.

There are 215 cities on the earth with a population of over 100,000,29 with half a million or more, and nine cities containing a million or more inhabitants. Of these last, four are in China. Including Brooklyn with New York, as we may rightfully de for purposes of comparison, the greatest cities of the world stand in this order : London has 3,489,428; Paris, 1,851,792; New York, 11,535,622; Vicuna, 1,091,999 Berlin, 1,044,000 ; Canton and three other Chinese cities, one million each. New York therefore takes its place third in the list of great cities without counting our New Jersey overflow.

Though there is not at hand statistics upon which to base an accurate statement of the fact, yet it is the opinion of all obincalculable. The Carmen mine fell out servers of the condition of civilized people of plumb and buried thirty five miners that the average longevity of the human race has increased within a buodred years, Such reports of the death rate as we have go to support that conclusion, and it is thoroughly proved that the devastations of epidemie diseases are not so great now as formerly ; while the medical art steadily cent of information of the state of affairs | advances in its mastery of the disorders of the human system and in its ability to ward along the coast, sent men-of-war steamers off and check maladies which threaten hu-

Well, Thursday came, and eight o clock came, and it was as bright a day as ever I saw. I started early and took my nephew as a started early and took my nephew saw. I started early and took my nepnew Peter along with me, and a hired man to deire and we the goodness to deire and to be and to be and to be and to be a carriage, he ran up to him and politely concerning it. None but he has, ho vever, the parlor of one of the botels. There was and up the companion way on deck, and a difficulties are being steadily overcome. take my overcoar to town for mer vertice opinion has been arrived at by them. The majority pleasure," answered the gentleman; "but how will you get it again?" "Ob, very, easily," said Mr. Lincoln, "as I intend to remain in it." "Jump in !" said the gen-ter influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure, and all were left at the the influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure, and all were left at the the influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure, and all were left at the the influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure, and all were left at the the influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure, and all were left at the the influence on the man's mind of the the influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure, and all were left at the the influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure, and all were left at the the influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure, and all were left at the the influence on the man's mind of the set into pleasure of the orce.

table cloth around him, and went up stairs,