

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

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

DUME XI.

HERIFF'S SALES. and sundry writs of Vend. Erpon., Erpon., Al. Vend. Erpon. and Fi-it of the Court of Common Pleas units and to me directed, there and to Public Sale, at the Court

WNDAY, September 3d, 1877. ack. P. M., the following real estate

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building in the horough of Johnstown, Cambria county, Pa., which building is now fitted up and used for a grist mill. The lot upon which the mill is crected is fronting on Main street 50 feet, and running back 150 feet to an alloy, and also the office and four room and the other building attached thereto, the said lot being building attached thereto, the said lot being and title and interest of John at title and interest of John to a piece or parcel of land sprough, Cambria county, Pay R. R. adjoining lands of G. F. R. Co., and others, containall cleared, having there.

Rubritž. At so, All the right, tille and interest of Henry Hausmah and Widiam Bauerly, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the Fourth Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Bedford street, adjoining lot of M. Helsel on one side and an alley on the other, running back to Feeder alley, having thereon erected a large three story brick building, used as a brewety, and a one story frame halo and a here, all steared, having there-many half story plank house much the overlpancy of John a execution and to be sold at a Welt, new for use of John Disht, this and interest of Reu-

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SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon., Al. Vend. Expon., Fieri Facias, Levari Fa-cias and Al. Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria connty and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the hotel of Conrad Read, in Johnstown,

builtaning attracted thereto, the said for being builtaning attracted thereto, the said for being builtaning attracted the property of William Orr, deceased, and on the west by lot belonging to the estate, and also the lot or piece of ground and cardinge appartement thereto. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter Unders

Rubritz.

On SATURDAY, September 1st, 1877,

at I o'clock, P. M., the following real estate ALL the right, title and interest of Charles H. Suppes, Richard Randolph and David Dibert, terre tenants, of, in and to a certain three story building in the borough of Johnstown, Cambria

The black bird clucks behind the blows The quail pipes loud and clearly, Yon orchard hides behind its boughs, The home he loves so dearly ; The gray and old barn doors unfold, His wife, the lovely charmer, The sweetest rose on all his lands-

The independent farmers To him the spring comes dancinglys, To him the summer blushes, The au umn smiles with yellow ray. His steep old winter further for any. He cares not how the world may move, No doubts or fears confound him. His little flock is linked in love, And household and aves his wife. Not crusts to God and aves his wife.

for griefs or ill may harm her. He's nature's nobleman in life-The independent farmer.

A HUMAN FIEND.

STORY TOLD BY PETERS, THE NEW YORK DETECTIVE.

erected a large three story brick building, used as a brewery, and a one story branch building, used as a brewery, and a one story frame hash and a two story plank house and stable, now is: the occupuncy of Henry Hansman and William Bauerly. Also, all the right, title and interest of Henry Hansman and William Bauerly, of in and to a lot of ground situate in the Fourth ward. Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Feeder alley, adjoining lot of John F. Barnes on one side and lot of Jacob Fend on the other, running back to Stony creek, having thereon creeted a one story plank build-ing. Also, all the right, title and interest of, Henry Hansman and William Bauerly, of, in and to a lot of ground's fourty plank build-ing. Also, all the right, title and interest of, Henry Hansman and William Bauerly, of, in and to a lot of groun d's junte in the Fifth ward. Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on River street, adjoining lot of Somuel Masters on the west and lot of A. J. Boyle on the cast, running back to an alley, having thereon creeted a two story plank house and to a lot of ground story plank house One day, in the spring of 1868. I was sitting in my office in Broadway, New York, medita ing what to do. Business had not been brisk lately with the firm of Peters & Henry, private detectives. Crime was on Boyle on the cast, running back to an alley, having thereon creeted a two story plank house and stable, now in the occupancy of Henry Rechm, Taken in excention and to be sold at the suit of R. Durach. Also, all the right, title and interest of Wil-haue P. Patton, of, in and to a lot of ground sumate in the Fourth ward, Johnstown, Cam-bria county, Fas, fronting on Bedford street, having Stonycreek on the o is side and an alley on the other side, extending back to lot of Hon. John F. Barnes, naving thereon creeted a two story frame house, a two story plank furni-ture shop and wareroom, now in the occupancy of William P. Patton. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Howe Machine Com-pany et. al. the increase, so the newspapers said ; but it was the sort of crime that did not come within our province. It all, went to the regular detectives, none of whom, in my humble opinion -- I say this without a morsel of envy-can come anywhere near either looking at me, and yet not so that I could llarry or myself in "working up" a big see them, but I could tell them. I jumped sel of envy-can come anywhere near either case.

For want of something better to do, I took up the morning paper, and glunced at anger, and that man was the nurderer, it. A line in displayed letter caught my whose apprehensions would naturally be ve. pany et. al. Also, all the right, title and interest of

"A Human Fiend,"

scene of my future operation.

Stephen Williams, of, in and to a lot of ground

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1877.

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER.

Let sailors sing of windy deep, Let soldiers praise their armor; But in my heart this toast I'll keep -The independent farmer. When first the rose in robe of graen Unfolds its crimson lining; And round his cottage porch is seen The honeysuckle climbing; When banks of bloom their sweetness yield To bees that gather honey. He drives his team across the field, When skies are soft and sunny.

over the news. In the meantime, mind you, I had kept had heard all the particulars of the mur-

ders from the people who were the first to discover the bodies. I learned one little circun.stance connected with the first affair, that, had I been on the spot at the time, victim, and left a clear bloody footprint upon the floor. The fools allowed this to be trampled over by the crowd all tribbed out; when, if they had measured it and made instant search for the shoe with the marks of blood upon it, ten chances to one

they'd have spotted the man. I spoke of this in the bar room one night, when conversation turned upon the subject. I confess I was rather heated with whisky, killing. and detective though I am, tongue at such times wages a little too freely. I said the police officers were a mere set of fools; that if I'd have been there, and had seen the footprint, I'd have spotted the man who made it within two hours. This was a bold assertion, of course ; and King Whis | patched his other victima ky was at the bottom of it. Yet, though I

was flushed with liquor, my natural cunning was in the speech. All the young fellows in the room would only regard it as an idle boast ; but if the murderer heard it, or of it, he would naturally seek me, to tind out why I made such a boast. You see, I reckon, a little on human nature. The conversation went on loud and boisterous around me, when I suddenly became aware that a pair of eyes were at the conclusion at once-that but one man had reason to look at me with eyes of

excited by my boast. Now to catch the even without alarming the owner. Mr.

I read the article headed thus, to dis Jackson was on the left of me-the eyes cover who the "Human Fiend" was. I were on the left of me. I felt it, though 1 found the article to be an account of a se- had no seen them. I turned and spece to

of cards or a bottle of pure whiskey. I with him, wrested the hatchet from his wasn't sorry; and out would come the hand, and sent it whirling across the room. tumbless-every lawyer's office in West Vir- For a moment he seemed powerless, parginia has a full supply of tumblers-and alyzed at his failure ; then as his strength then the fun would begin and last till din- came back, I found that I would be but ner time, the same thing repeated in the as a child in the hands of the powerful afternoon. In the evening we "loafed" German; so I slipped out of his grasp, and in the bar-room of the hotel, and talked as he rushed at me, I struck him a powerful "left handed" on the nose. The blow sent him spinning across the room, and my eyes open, and had not been idle. I covered his face with blood. This was a style of fighting that he was not used to. With a howl, he gatheted himself up and dashed through the door. I followed, shouting "Stop him !" at the top of my lungs, and at last we ran him to earth in would have given a sure clue to the villain ! his lair, the shoemakers shop. As the The murderer had stept in the blood of his reader has probably guessed, the man with the cat's eyes, the murderer, and the German shoemaket were one.

He was quickly secured. In the back room of his shop we found the shoe with the marks of blood firied upon the solehe had never even taken the precaution to remove the stain-and the watches and pocket books will the money inlact, of his victims. He killed for the pleasure of

Afterwards, when I visited him in jail, he told me that, from the moment, he first saw me, something told him that I should bring him to justice, and he had determined to kill me with the same weapon, the sharp hatchet, with which he had dis-

The man whose nature was so deeply impregnated with the baute's love for blood inad also the brutes' instinct of danger. Need I add, that the Governor of West

Virginia, handed over the five hundred dollars, or that the gay and festive inhabitants of C- gave a farewell supper to the "gallant detective, who was an honer to New York State, but ought to settle in West Virginia?" I for the first time in my life was carried home on a shutter.

AN INGENIOUS MAP. - About the first of January, 1876, Prof. Hitchcock, of the Geological Survey, and his assistants began and directly out they came, the tongue and the construction of a raised map of Nex Hampshire, the design of which was to combine all the present knowledge of the geography of the State which had been ob three or four cowhides and a bull's tail, tained in the geological survey made by maybe, dovetailed together. Prof. Hitchcock, Prof. Huntingdon, and others. This map has just been completed | Said he served on a gunboat during the and placed in the State House. The map is fourteen feet ten inches long, representing 78 miles in length (being constructed on a scale of one mile to the inch) and ninety three miles in width, from the mouth of the Piscatzqua river to the northwest corner af Hinsdale, showing the entire surface of the State, 9,336 square miles. It also shows all the rivers and brooks, it. ponds and lakes, hills and mountains, and the town lines, railroads, etc. The names of all the citics and towns, rivers and principal brooks, lakes and ponds, mountains and high elevations, are given conspicuously, so that any one can find at a glance what they desire to look up. The height of the hills and mountains is given on a scale of one inch to one thousand feet. and actual measurements are given where known. The map is constructed of pine and bass rood, and the process of work was this : A map was first drawn on paper of the same size as the raised map, wi h all the on lines of towns, streams, ponds, etc., and contour lines for each five hundred feet were drawn. Tracings of the contour lines were made on inch layers of pine and bass boards, maintainining as accurately as possible the relative size and shape. These were fastened upon each other, and the vaileys were beveled out with chisels .- Concord Monitor.

HE LIED.

"He was the orfulest liar I ever seen," said Cooley O'Leary, as we returned from his friend's funeral. "Why, he told me bube that he lived of a small island out in the Pacific ocean on which there was a velcano. And he said that there was an act ive demand out in that region for watermelons, so he went into the business of raising them. And he said one year his whole crop failed except one nielon, and that kept on growing at such a fearful rate that it crowded him off the lowland and up où the side of the volcano, which generated steam and caused an explosion which blew the whole concern to atoms, and shot him four hundred miles out to sea, where he was picked up by a whaler. He used to tell me that the one great mistake of his life was that he didn't drive a plug in the trater of the volcano so as to make it water tight, and then slibe open the watermelou and come sailing home on the half shell.

He would lie. He said that once he was cast away on an iceberg, with no baggage but a pair of skates and a fishing pole. But he skated around until he came deress a dead whale, frozen linko the ice. So he took off his shirt-it was night for six months that year up there-tore it into strips for a wick, can the strips through the bamboo fishing rod, stuck the rod into the fa: of the whale, and lit the other end. He said it burned splendidly, and the iceberg reflected the light so strongly that it was bright is day for forty miles around, and one vessel can into the berg thinking it was a light house. He said he sold the iceberg to the captain for \$15,000, and the captain split it up and took it home, and made two hundred per cent, profit dispos-

ing of it to ice companies. Lie? Well, sir, he beat any man l ever came across. Told me that once out in Nevady a mountain lion attacked him, with his mouth wide open. He had presence of mind enough to grab it by the tongue and pull. The lion roared with pain, but he did his level best pulling, and pretty soon the tongue began to give and the tail to shorten, the tail, in one long continuous string .-He said he had 'em at home and he showed 'em to me, but my belief is they were only

NUMBER 31.

A SMART Dos, -The following story is told in a letter from Unionville, Ct. : Our neighbor. Chauncey Hait, has a dog that is remarkable for his apparent knowledge of the English language, if his owner's statement is true-and as to his veracity there is no question. Mr. Hart is a black smith by trade, and he has an acre or so of land which he cultivates, and during the season of beeing rises at about 4 o'clock in the morning to subdue the weeds. His dog is always with him. When the time arrives for making a fire to prepare the morning meal, Mr. Hart goes into the house, makes the fire, and says to the dog : "Go call your mistrees." He goes immediately to the bedroom and wakes her. If she does not notice the call the dog will pull the clothing off the bed and will not have until she gets up. If Mr. Hart sees a pack-peddler coming he says to the dog : "Carlo, there is a pack-peddler coming." He will start off at once, and prevent his coming on to the prentises.

On another occasion Mr. Hart walked over to a neighbor's house just as the neighbor came home with some bones he had procured for his chickens, and threw them out of his wagon. Carlo got one of them and brought it near where they were talking. When Mr. Hart saw it he said: "Carlo, that bone tion't belong to you; go carry it back where you found it, and go home. Carlo carried the bone back to the place where he got it; trotted off about ten rols toward home, and sat down waiting for his master. The neighbor also had a dog about the same size that was within hearing. Seeing Carlo where he had sat down the other dog picked up the hone and carried it to within a few feet of Carlo, where he laid it down and came back a little way. After waiting awhile and seeing that Carlo did not take it, he placed it a little nearer

-very close to him this time-but touch it he would not; but sat there until Mr. Hart started for home. When he came up to where the dog was sitting he said: "Carlo, you may have that bone now." The do immediately picked il up and carried home. Nothing was said to either dog be fore Carlo was permit bil to take the beexcept the order to carry it back ; yet ball dogs seemed to know what was said, and the neighbor's dog was determined that Carlo should accept the bone as a pledge of friendship and as a hospitable entertain-

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" Sur.-Coe-tlded of the purchase the remaining two-thirds upon con JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Then, Ebensburg, Aug. 7, 1877.- 17.-31.

BELA COUNTY, SS.: COMMONWEALTH OF PENS'A 5. residing in Grayle town-905, who resides in Adams Clar, who resides in Kansas, Mary furrind to Samuel Beck, but wh maying no heirs, David Smay, printioner does not know, Hen ice in Richland township, said may, who is intermarried ides in Croyle township, said h Smay, who died in the army survive him, to wit, Sarah Smay mirried Thus, Radeliff) and chil-Pittsburgh, viz: Henry Smay, Years of age, John Smay, Elizaa Smay, who are minors and dian John Fenton-Greeting

drops, its proprietor receives due and time-Plear in your own proper person r at Electroburg, at an Orphans t held, on Moxpay, the 3d day 11, to answer Jacob Smay in the (Cal.) Gasette. A LITTLE GIRL in one of mir public by warning, and the approach of bail, snow, schools was braiding the hair of another wind or any change whatever in the state ter in my life ; for a more whole-souled, man shoemaker appeared with my boot ! to answer Jacob Smay in the lion for a decree to enforce the real a contract entered futo bewho sat in front of her the other day, when of the weather is clearly and munistakably generous lot of gentlemen, in spite of their "Your boot, sir !" he said, in his broken AT an auction of household articles, the bragging propensities, than the ones who live on the West Virginian bank of the "All ti the teacher remarked : "Home is the indicated several homes before the clange auctioneer held up a thermometer and pleaded for a bid. No one seemed to want place for arranging the hale, not here, ac nally occu s. There's millions in such Sinay and John Smay, jr., ine, for the sale of certain Summerhill (now Croyle) "All right; set it down," I said, without It, and he turned to a man and said, "Take What would you think to see me braiding a machine. Ohio, don't exist in this world. turning round. My daily life that for the just two weeks Honorable J. H. ORVIS A. L. J., Ebensburg, the 18th day of June, Then, by means of the looking glass, I it, examine it and give me a quarter for my hair in school?" Presently Susan's "No-no," replied the man, backing "Do you believe every one will be saved?" I passed in this little village, was about saw the cat like eyes gleaming over my hand was raised, and the teacher supporthe same. After breakfast I went to my shoulder; a hand, holding aloft a small off. "What! Don't you want a thermom asked an old lady once, of one whose oring she wished to ask some question about JAMES M. SINGER. Clerk. Ruas. Sheriff. [8-17.-3t. office to "study" law; but precious little keen-edged hatchet, was raised to strike. eter?" "No sir; I had one a year or two study I did; for some of the young fellows. I sprang forward. The hatchet descended ago, and I worked and worked, and fooled thodoxy was doubted. "Well, perhaps the lesson, nodded, when her cars were not every one ; a few may be het." study I did ; for some of the young fellows, I sprang forward. The hatchet descended ** A % H. SECHLER, Attorney at Elementary, Pa. Office in Col-Internative accounted by Woy, Kitteril [1-21.76-tf.] ALEXANDER TAIT, M. D., PHY-SIGIAN AND SURGEON, St. Augustine, Cambris county, Pa. Night calls should be made at the Post-office. [8-17, 77.-16.] regaled with the following : "Mary says your bair is false, and you wouldn't date well." said she with arigh of relief, "that's or some of the old ones-I knew everybody grazed the side of my head, chopping off a around and fooled around, and could never keep it regulated worth a cent. Hang it, within five miles in two days-would drop little piece of the skin, the closest shave I | better than nothing." . to do it here." in to see me, and generally brought a pack ever had ! The next moment I grappled I couldn't even open the ornery thing ?

structe in Cambria borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Railroad street, adjoining for of James Clark on the east and lot of Michael Reddon on the west, running back to an alley having thereou creeted a two story frame house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Rinehart Bombaugh. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wood, Morreil & t Also, all the right, title and interest of Wil-liam Sleep, of, in and to a litt of ground strate in the Fifth ward. Johnstown borough, Cam bria county. Pa., fronting on River street, and having lot of Samuel Masters on the east, Brubaker on the statis, and Sherman street on the west, having thereon erected a two story feams house, in the occupancy of \mathbf{R} W. Mardis Faken in exception and to be sold at the sub-

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Israel longhnour, of, in and to a piece or parcel o and situate in Adams township, Cambris com v, Pa, adjoining lands of Samuel Hoffman lames Cosicle, John Fye, and others, contain ng 400 acres, more or less, having thereor rected a two story plank house, saw mill, and slank stable, now in the occupancy of Silas team. Taket in execution and to be sold at he suit of John Stiffler, for use of Jacob Suiffer. ALSo, all the right, title and interest of David D. Goughnour, of, is and to a left of ground situate in the borough of Woodvale, in the

unty of Cambria, and state of Peonsylvania enuity of Cambria, and state of Peonsylvania, at the northwest corner of Maple avenue and Fhird street, containing in front on Maple av-enne 50 feet and extending back northwardly 133 feet, being marked and known in the plan of lots in Woodvate as Lot No. 25. Also, all the right, title and interest of David D. Goughnout, of, in and to a tract of land situate in Taylor township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands if Combridge County, Pa., adjoining lands

township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Cambria Iron Co., J. Park, Isaac Goughnour, and others containing 52 acres and 140 perches, more or less, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances. Taken in excettion and to be sold at the suit of Johnstown Savings Bank. Also, all the right, title and interest of Fred wirk Keyser, of, in and to a totof ground situ-de in the Fourth ward, Johnstown borough, cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Johns-town and San by Vale Cemetery road, adjoining lot of David Horner on the north and an alley on the south and east, having thereon crected a two story trame house and stable, now in the accupacy of Heory Schmerer. Taken in exe-cation and to be sold at the suit of Wood, Mor-rell & Co.

and blood alone. ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Emi Young, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the Third ward, Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Clinton street, adj. fapondered on it. Perhaps you'll think I'm county, Pa., fronting on Childon street, and fri-ing lot of Courad Suppes on one side and an alley on the other, ranging back to lot of Con-rad Suppes, having thereon creeted a two story brick house and frame back building, now in the occupacy of Emil Young. Also, all the right, title and interest of Emil Young, of, in you that at the bottom of the newspaper and to a lot'st ground situate in the Thirs ward, Julmistown borough, Cambria county, Pa., on the corner of Main and Clinton streets, adjoin-ing lot of Valentine Luther on Main street and to of Henry Fritz on Clinton street, having thereon erceted 2 two story frame houses, and a one story frame house, now in the occupancy of George Kurtz, Chas, Kast, and Geo. Shiller Also, all the right, title and interest of Emil Young, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the horough of Woodvale, Cambria county, Pa., front on Maple sympto, adjoining lot of and to a lot of ground situate in the Third ward In fact I had made up my mind to put my fingers on that \$500.

Young, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the horough of Woodvale, Cambria county, Pa., front on Maple avenue, adjoining lot of heirs of — Smith on one side and an alley on the other, running back to holds of Cambria from Co., having thereon erected a two story reme house, now in the occupancy of George Dean. Johnston Kirkly, and others. Token in excention and to be sold at the suit of James Schleiser and R. Dorach. Arso, all the right, title and interest of Jacob B. Fyock, of, in and to a piece or parcet of iand atmate in Conemangh township, Cambria coun-ty, Pa., adjoining lands of Henry Caster, John fayman, Henry Shaffer, and others, containing 6 arres, more or less, 66 acres of which are deared, having thereon erected a two story olank house and log barn, now in the occupancy of David Fyork. Taken in excention and to be sold at the suit of Johnstow. MechanicalWorks. Atso, all the right, title and interest of John for any distingt of the sold at the sub-date and the suit of Johnstow. MechanicalWorks. Atso, all the right, title and interest of John F. Cooney, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in East Conemangh borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the south on Green street and having South street on the west mid an alley is more and the suit of Johnstow in the occupancy of the advirtue south street on the west mid an alley is borough.

having South street on the west and an alley baylog South street on the west and an aney on the north and east, having thereon erected a two story frame house and stable, now in the occupancy of John T. Cooney. Taken in exe-cution and to be sold at the sult of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for use of Cambria county.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase TERMS OF SALE. - One-third of the properties money to be pals when the property is knock-ed down, and the remaining two-thirds on con-firmation of the deed JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 7, 1877. - 17.3t.

LIST OF CAUSES for trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ohio here. Ebensburg, for Camoria county, commencing on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3d, 1877 : on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1877; Lantzy 'vs. Hipps & Snyder': McN. Patton vs. Hipps & Lloyd : Laverty vs. Hipps & Lloyd : Somerville vs. Hipps & Lloyd : Belee vs. Hipps & Lloyd : McCullongh & Smith vs. St. Francis College: Ressler vs. Kopp : Johnston vs. Trexler; Brindle vs. Dysart & Co. : Mum-y vs. Christy.

College: Reseler vs. Ropp. Foundy vs. Christy. SECOND WEEK. Poits & Cambell vs. Kearney, feigned issue: Heslop vs. Heslop: Clark vs. Baumer et. al.: Sees vs. Gilddy & Co.: Hellis vs. Gallagher: .rowns vs. Soarp: Cresson Springs Co.vs. Me-Laughlin : Helman vs. Gillen: McLanahan et. al. vs. Lantzy: Brawley vs. Williams; Lloyd & Co. for use, vs. Cresswells: Flynn vs. Gates: Somerville vs. Finney et. al.: Baueriv vs. Haes-man: Pritchard vs. McReight: Alexander vs. Makin's Adm r; Masonie Bank vs. Stheman; Commonwealth vs. Adams et. al.: McCullough vs. Parrish: Theis vs. Mirtz et. al.: Porter vs. Henber: Bown vs. Dill; Rex vs. Shoemaker; Flattery vs. Fiattery: McMullen vs. Thomas. B McCOLGAN, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 6, 1877. terday he received a letter from his brother insisted upon my stopping with him; and was coming. I sprang the handcuffs open arms of an expectant Chinaman. - Anaheim who is doing quite well "out West." on and every of you, and you are I began to get acquainted with the people. in my pocket. The step was light and I must confess I never enjoyed myself bet- soft. The door opened, and-the Ger-

res of really atrocious murders committed Mr. Jackson. Throwing a swift and carein a little town in West Virginia, net a less glance about the room, I saw the eyes. hundred miles from Parkersburg. Three They were in the head of a man-a man men had been found dead, with about an in the common ranks of life, who mingled interval of a week between each death, in not with the gentlemen I was drinking either their shops or houses. Each man with, and who I had noticed had avoided had apparently met his death in the same me ever since I had been in the village, manner; namely from a blow from behind, although I rarely came in contact with giving apparently from a batchet, or some him-a man who sat by the fire on the opsimilar weapon -the weapon striking the posite side of the room, and was looking read and cutting into the shall just behind at me with eyes that trembled and dilated the car. In all these cases but one blow like those of a cat about to spring. The had been given; no other mark of violence rest of the face showed no sign of emotion. In my own mind I said, "There's the was upon the bodies, and death had evi man I want !" I felt so sure of this that dently occurred almost instantly after the blow. The account of these murders was I'd have staked ten years of my life upon very well written, and gave the full par- it. The thought flashed into my mind that ticulars. The murdered men evidently a man who had hitherto had avoided me had fallen by the same hand and by the (why, I knew no, unless he possessed the sime weapon. Robbery was apparently self-same instinct that I had), would now the motive, as the victims had been relieved | seek me.

of their watches and pocket books; and yet "To-morrow," I said to myself, "I'll find the amount of the booty obtained by the out about your shoemaker !" For the monstrous crime was small in the extreme. young fellow who first saw the bloody One man, a poor shoemaker, was said by foot-prints had examined it carefully, and his wife to have had but three dollars in had given me a pretty good description of his pocket; another, a tailor by trade, had it; he of course not thinking that I took but a few pence; but from the third vie- more than a common interest in the subim, the keeper of a grocery store, the mur- ject. The footpaint was a strange on , too derer was supposed to have obtained about broad for its length, and in my mind's eve twenty dollars, as the grocer was known to I could see the shoe that made it, for I was have that amount with him about an hour confident, from the description, that the before the murder. The writter summed muderer wore a shoe.

Casually I glance down at the feet of the up the article by declaring it to be the behef of the inhabitants of the little town man who looked at me and whom I had that it was not plunder alone, but love of spotted. He had on boots, long and narblood, that could induce a series of such row, but the toes were curled up as though horrid crimes; and that a buman fiend was the boots were much too large, and the in their midst, whose appetite craved blood, extra length would of course make the foot look slimmer. I read the article over carefully, and

The party soon broke up, and I went home to bed ; but all night long, in my interesting myself greatly about an affair dreams, I was having a terrible fight with that don't concern me; but when I tell the man with the eyes.

In the morning I took a boot and went article which contained the account of the to the shoemaker's, a German, to get it murder, it sta ed that the Governor of West mended. While there I entered into boa-Virginia had offered a reward of \$700 for versasion with him about the weather and the arrest of the murderer, as it was plain things in general. He was very communi there was but one hand concerned in it, extive, and I picked up a good bit of inyou will quickly see that it did interest me. formation. On one of the shelves of the shop I saw a shoe, neatly mended walting for the owner to come and take it -a shoe No somer thought of than I resolved to quite broad, and too short for the breadth. set about it. My plan of action was cx tremely simple. I must go to C-, not as on the shelf, made the bloody print that I a detective, but upon some business which have spoken of. As I came out of the shop, I became suddenly conscious that would detain me there at least a month, then I could mingle with the inhabitants, the "eyes" were again upon it. I did not and pursue my investigation without ex- look to see where they were. I was satisci ing any suspicion. I resolved to make fied the murderer had seen me leave the my appearance in the town in the charac- shop. He would guess the object of my ter of a young lawyer studying for the bar, visit there, and he would come and see me and coming down there for peace and quiet soon, to find out what he bao learned, and to pursue his studies. I knew a little about then I.d put the "bracelets" upon him. the law, ton; so I could keep the character They were jingling merrily together in my very well. As for a disguise, I shaved off | coat pocket as I walked on.

my moustache, cut off my light locks, and After dinner I walked down to my office. sported my best brown wig. I've got a I had made no preparation for my expected collection of wigs, by the way, that would visitor, except putting a "life-preserver,"

make an actor go wild with joy. I went to a legal friend of mine that I into my coat pocket. In my office I wheeled my chair round once pulled through a "lacy" scrape. I with its back to the door, and my face to the looking-glass which hung on the wall thought he might know some of the lawyers in C---, which proved to be the case. before me, that commanded a view of the So, armed with a letter of introduction from room ; so, in reality, I had eyes before and him, and a choice assortment of law books behind. from his library, I took the train for the

To while away the time, till my bird should come-for come I knew he would I found C—— a nice, pleasant little vil-lage, situated on the Ohio river, and divid-ed by a little stream which came down from the interior, and emptied into the provinces, for the murder of ten little

I called on Mr. Jackson, the lawyer, to children whom he had decoyed simply into whom I had letters of introduction, and a wood, and there killed, apparently for found him a fine specimen of the Virginia no other purpose, than to enjoy the pleasgentleman, whose only fault seemed to ure of seeing them die. The proof against consist of drinking enormous quantities of him was positive, and he was executed ; whisky, and bragging of their town and adjoining country. After I had taken a literally a "Human Fiend."

little office in the main street, the lawyer I heard a sound upon the stairs. He

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AN ELDERLY APPRENTICE.-A gentleman who is fifty years of age, and who for over twenty-five years has held a clerkship in the War Department, was recently discharged. He had a large family, and he became nearly erasy. Knowing nothing whatever of the world, and being almost too old to do anything, having given his best days to the Government as a clerk, he wandered about the streets in search of some employment. He was unable to find any unil, seeing an advertisement in a newspaper stating that some printer need ed an apprentice, he applied for the position, and; strange as it may seem, his services were accepted ; and now if any one takes the trouble to visit a certain printing office in this city, he will find an apprentice fifty years of age learning his trade; receiving for his wages about three dollars per week. The gentleman says he will get through his time in three years, and that then, having a trade, he will be what he has never been-independent. He thinks his three dollars per week, judiciously expended, will go a long way in the purchase of bread and milk, and he has already begun to sympathize with the thousands of poor fellows caged up in the departments, who are the most forsaken looking objects and S ophen flancs. Their father had in the world when they get discharged. -Washington Cor. Hartford Times.

young man, and hoarded his money, while Henry was a profligate. One day, in 1867, THE SAGACITY OF WILD GEESE .- The after Henry had squaudered all his money. large flocks of geese which are constantly he suddenly disappeared, and nothing had passing over the town are frequently shot been heard from him since. Stephen conat, but they generally fly at too high an altitude to be reached by the leaden mistinned to prosper and is to-day a very wealthy and much respected citizen. A siles. Sometimes, however, the shots take few evenings ago, while Stephen was effect. The other day we were watching quietly sleeping-he, with his family, hava flock flying southward, when the report ing removed to a palatial mansion-he was of a gun was heard and we observed one awakened by hearing a noise in his room. of the geese begin to fall slowly. The He immediately grasped his pistol and others, perceiving that their comrade was sprang from his bed. The boots of a man wounded, attered shrill cries of distress, were protoding from under the bcd. He about a dozen of them flew under the took deliberate aim and fireff four times wonnied bird, huddling together so that in quick succession. No sound was heard their backs formed a sort of a bed upon which the wounded one rested. They buoyed it up for some time, the others Had be killed the burglar justantly? He grasped the boots and gave a tremendous meanwhile looking on and manifesting jerk, and then went backwards over the washstand, and his own boots went through their concern by uttering loud, discondant the window. The cat was under the bed shricks. Finding that their companion and had been killed. He threw the body was unable to lorger accompany them in out of the window and went to bed. Yes. their flight, they abandoned him to his fate, and he fell to the earth, and into the

"He was astonishing as a truth crusher.

war which was very small and light, while the mor ar on the deck was very large and Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise tells this affect-ing s ory : "Charles Kaiser, who has the heavy, and he said the first time they tried only hive of bees in town, says that when to fire a fifteen-juch shell, the shell remainhe first got his swarm his old cat's curiosity ed stationary, while the recoil was so great was much excited in regard to the doings that it fired the gunboat four miles up the stream and landed it in a tree. He was a of the little insects, the like of which she had never before seen, At first she watched liar, but now he's dead I reckon he'll ketch "There was no doubt about it. Mr.

She then flattened herself on the ground O'Leary was very successful as a construcand crept along toward the hive, with tail horizontal and quivering. It was clearly evident that she thought the bees some tor of energetic works of fiction.

How NOAH GOT HIS NAME .- After the ark had been out about two weeks, the wife of the captain began to get tired and restless and anxious to be once more on dry land. Hence she fell into the habit of every now and then calling out to her hasband and inquiring whether there were any signs of clearing up, etc., and as he always answered "No," she would in despair add "Ah!" and so it went on from hour to hour and day to day. One night the wind came out from the northeast and made things very lively on board. The jib clew-lines were all parted; the topsail binnacle was carried away, and the main sheet blown into picces no larger than five-cent handkerchiefs. Of course the "old man" was kept busy and was not in the best of humor. He had just bailed the look out and asked him if he had seen anything of "Ay rat," and received in answer, "Nay 1at, sir,"had just ordered Shem, who was steering. to "Keep her off two points," when Hain came on deck and reported hat the largest elephant had broken loose and had insisted on taking his trunk into the camels' department, who in turn had got their backs up about the intrusion. The various beasts had taken sides in the quarrel, and there was a grand time generally. Just as the captain had persuaded the elephant to go back to his own room and had checked his trunk in order to pacify him, there came a voice, "Any signs of its clearing up, dear? it was raining then literally in sheets. To the inquiry was given the usual reply, and to the reply was added the usual "ah ! only in a sadder tone than usual. It was a little more than the old man could stand, and he yelled out, "'No," ahl' 'No," ahl' -it is nothing but 'No," ahl' all the day long ; you had better call me 'Nosh' and be done with it," and went below to splice the main brace, which had parted. And so it was that the captain of that first great ship came to be called "Noah." . . . A TRAGEDY .- Two brothers had grown

died when they were quite young, leaving

a large fortinis to be divided between

rescuer. Even after she had been taken to a distant part of the ground the bees stuck in Tabby's fur and about once in two minutes she would utter an uncarthly 'yowl' and bounce a full yerd in the air. On com-ing down she would try to scratch an ear, when a sting on the back would cause her to turn a succession of back somersaults and give vent to a tunning five of squalls. Lake the parrot that was left above with the monkey, old Tabby had a dreadfal time. Two or three days after this adventure Tabby was caught by her owner, who took her by the neck and threw her down near the bee hive. No tooner did she strike the ground than she gave a featful squall, and at a single bound reached the top of a fence full six feet in height. There she chung for a moment, with tail as big as a rollingpin, when with another bound and squall she was out of sight and did not again put in an appearance for over a week."

Young Winews, --Certain stitlers have written up the subject of widows, and from their combined wisdom we copy the following on young widows. Married people are requested to skip the article :

Winter-kept apples, old wine, a clouded meerschaum, a vase round which the scent of the rose still hangs-all these have rare, up together. Their names were ilenry ripe, evarescent flavor, that suggest, but cannot express, the chatin of the widow. A young widow is perhaps the most interthem. Stephen was a sober, steady going esting object in nature-or in art. She represen a experience, without its wrinkles or is grey hairs. She has matronly beau y and maidenly freedom combined. She is grief with a laughing ey --sorrow in a house of festival-a silver moon in sable cloud. She is too sweet for anything. Like all good things, she can only be created at a great sacrifice. Mrs. Browning says that a man must be pretty thoroughly spoiled before he can leave a widow.

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A SCIENTIFIC genius at Audowr, Ohio, said to have invented a weither indicathat lays the barometer and all othe weather prognosticators completed in the shade By its aid the condition of the weather can be correctly foretold several hours in advance. It is constructed upon strictly scientific principles, and consists of glass tubes and a combination of acids, minerals, and chemicals, ingeniously compounded. If s orm clouds arise on the distant horizon and if the vicinity of the little wonder is to be visited by the falling rate

ment. TARRY'S CURIOSITY SATISFIED .- The

their comings and goings at a disauce.

new kind of game. Finally she took up a

position at the entrance to the hive, and

when a bee came in or started ont, made a

dab at it with her paws. This went on for

a time without attracting the special atten-

tion of the inhabitants of the hive. Pres-

ently, however, 'old Tabby' struck and

crushed a bee on the edge of the opening

to the hive. The smell of the crushed bee

alarored and emaged the whole swarm.

Bees by the score poured forth and darted

into the fur of the astonished cat. Tabby

rolled hersalf in the grass, spitting, sput-

tering, bitiliz, clawing, and squalling as cat

never squalled before. She appeared a

mere ball of fur and bees as she rolled and

tumbled about. She was at length hau

away from the hive with a garden take, at

the cost of several severe stings to her