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OTICE. IN THE COURT OF COM MON PLEAS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, -Notice is hereby given that the account of Silas Williams, committee of Jane williams, an insanram, has been filed in the Prothonotary's office Cambria coun y, and will be presented to said net for confirmation and allowance, at Argu-DAY, the 12th day of FREEDARY next.
C. F. O'DONNELL, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 15, 1878. 40

NIEL McLAUGHLIN, Attorney tt-Law, Johnstown, Pa. Office in the old Exchange booding, up stairs, corner of Cin-to and locust streets. Will offend to al. busbest connecte . with his profession."

## SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sund y writs of Vend, Erpon. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas Cambria county and to me directed, there

vill be exposed to public sale, at the Court Tuesday, February 12th, 1878, at I o'clock. P. M., the following real estate

Att, the right, title and interest of Frederick Schmeader, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Summitvide borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike, adjoining tot of John Shar baugh on one size and lot of John Riff-I on the other, extending back 200 feet to an all 3, having therein erected a two-story plank house, now in the occupacy of Frederick Schmender. Fakes in execution and to be soid at the suit of

Also, all the right, title and interest of Anna B. McGonigle and John E. Scanian, executor of Jeremiah McGonigle, decd, and Charles A. Mc-Gonigle and Geb. C. K. Zahm, assignee in bank-Gonigle and Gen, C. K. Zahm, assignee in lank-ruptey of said Chas. A. McGonigle, and James H. Dysart and Dan't Langhman, terral tenants of the premises and bound by the firm of the jurigation, or, in and to a piece or parcel of land structed in Washington township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of the bris of Wallon Sharp, or et. William They, and others, containing 206 acres, more or 1 ss., about 3 or 4 acres cleared, having thereon extend the overstory plack houses, now in the occupancy of Patrick McAmily and others. Taking execution and to be sold at the suit of the heirs and big it representatives of Adam Moyer, sie'd, for use of E (zaheth Moyer, widow of said use dept. Also, all the right, title and interest of Andrew Topper, of, in and to a piece or parcer of ALSO, all the right, little and interest of An drew Popper, of, in and to a piece or parcer of land situated in Adegheny Iowaship, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining Lods of Andrew Podson Authory Conrad, and others, containing 54 acres, more or less, about 30 acres of which are cleared, having thereoner-ected a one story log cleared, having there one ected a one story log house and log stable, now in the occupancy of Andrew Topper. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jacob Z. Nagle.

be sold at the suit of Jacob Z. Nagle.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Thos. Gorman, of, in and to a piece or pare. Lot land situated to Gallitzen lownship. Camorine suity. Pa., adjoining lands of Thomas Will Anthony Myers. Cambria Iron Company, and others, containing 460 acres, more or less, in improve, laying thereon erected a steam saw indi. Ta ken in execution and to be sold at the sail of W. J. Buck, endorser of O. O. Gorman. W. J. Buck, endorser of O. O. Gorman.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Margaret Whelmo, of, in and to a lot of ground sirnated in Gallitzin horough, Cambria counts, Pa., fronting on the Penn'a Rait Read, adjoing lot of F. J. Parrish on the west, an alley on the east, and lot of Thomas Bradley on the south, having thereon erected a two story frame house and planck static, now in the eccupancy of Margaret Whelan Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Pat k Manix. tion and to be sold at the suit of Pat k N Also, all the right, title and interest of Jess-oph Trivis, of in and to a piece of purest of land situated in Clearheld township, Cambria county, Pa., add duing lands of Pittsburgh county. aty. Pa., adj duing lands of Pittsburgh e. aj Richard Eder, Michael Nagle, and others, containing 33 acres, more or less, unimproved, Taken in execution and to be said at the suit of Zeno A. Trexich, for use of S. E. Burns. Also, all the right title and interest of Simon Schrotti, et. in and to a lot of ground situated in the borough of Carrol town, I am brig county

Pas, automong lot of — Stich on the sourte, having an alley on the west, and fronting on Wainstreet on the east, having thereon exceeds a two-story frame house and board statle, now in the occupancy of Simon Senroth. Taket, in Accution and to be sold at the sint of John Arso, all the right, title and interest of Silas Adams, of in and to a piece or parcel of hand situated in Clearfield township, Cambrid coun-ty, Pa., adjoining lends of James Adams, Harry Shephard, Redmond Mellow, and oth to containing 100 acres, more or less, about 25 acres eleared, having thereon erected a two story

cleared, having thereon erected a two story trame house and frame learn, new in the one of pancy of Silas Adoms. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of F. D. Sanop. TERMS OF SALE. - One-third of the purchase maney to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds before the confirmation of the deci-JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ehensburg, Jun 12, 187

EXECUTOR'S SALE -- On Tuesin the foremon I will offer for sale at public ven-due, all that certain homestead or piece or parcel of land climate in Carroll township, Cambria comty, Pa., hounded on the north by lands of Peter Hower and heirs of John B. mett, on the east by lands of Michael Noon, on the south by lands of John Marray and dam Schettle, and on the west by lands of said A. have Schettle, and on the about 100 Acres cleared balance in imber, having the con-erected a two-story Log Horse, with around, and other outbuildings. There is an ex-cedent spring of living water near the door, and a good orchard of apple and peach trees in fu-bearing on the premises, the same being their a estate of which Michael Murray, late of said rawn nip, died seized Thans op Sa. n -One-third cash on delivery of

deed, and the balance in t o equil annual payments with interest to be secured by the bonds and morigage of the purchaser.

JAMES C. MURRAY. Ebensburg, Pa , Jan 13, 1878 -31.

FARMS AT PRIVATE SALE -The undersigned offers at private sale the following properties, to wit: A tract of land in Snyder township. Blair bounty, 14 miles from ast Tyrone containing 183 acres, well improved by ving thereon all the necessary farm buildings h ving thereon all the necessary farm buildings.
This farm will be divided into two or three parts, if estred by purchasers, and if not sold before the the first of March next, it will then be rented.
Also the farm on which I now reside, in Logan lownship 314 miles from Altoona. This proper y is in a high state of cultivation and has a splendid house, barn and other buildings thereon erected.
Also, a tract of improved hand si ualed partly in Blair and Jambria counties, containing 278 in Blair and cambria counties, containing 27 agres. This ract is underlaid with coal of excel ratiroud built to it, ready for shipping coal.
These lands will be sold as a whole or it ind on terms to suit purchase s, or will exchange or A toona city property. For fur her information call on or ad ress. WM. DECKER.

FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers at private sale at a great rgain her F tot Wor 50 ce PEs, with allowance, in Adams township, about 35 acres of which tre cleared, h ving thereon erected a two s or; PLANK HOUSE 18x25 barge BANK BARN, and th isual on buildings. There is an excellent young orchard of apple, cherry and peace trees, with cleary of good water on the premises. The FAGE s in an excel ent s are of cultivation and will be sold very cheap and on the most liberal terms, for further particulars call on or address

Mus. LEAH FL NNER,

Adams Twp , Jan. 25, 1877.-2m.\* Fork P. O.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE - Whereas Paul Ellwanger and Regina Ellwanger. is wife of the borough of Carrolltown, Cambrid ounty, have made an assignment to me of their car and personal estate for the benefit of their reditors these indebted to said Pauland Regina resiltors these indebted to said Pauland Regina Ellwanger are requested to make payment, and to se having claims against them will present them to me for settlement JACOB YEAGLEY, Assignee, &c. Carrolltown, Jan. 4, 3878.-6t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of John Hamman, dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of said lecedent, late of Juniara county, have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby gives notice o all persons indebted to said estate that pay-nent must be made without delay, and those havng claims against the same wil' present them properly authenticated for settlement.
ADAM HAMNAN, Administrator. Alleghen: Twp , Dec. 21, 1877 -6t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Mary Murray, Lite of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said state are reques ed to make payment, and those having claims ag inst the same will please presoul them properly authen leated for settlement.

JAS C MURNAY Administrator. Cambria Twp., Jan. 18, 1878. 6t.

WM. H. SFCHLER, Attorney at Law. Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Col-Row. (recently no uplet by Wm. Kitter) Centre street. [1-21.76.-66.] Faq.,) Centre street.

#### THE EDITOR.

The editor who wills to please Must humbly crawl upon his knees, And kiss the hands that beat him : Or, if he dare attempt to walk, Must toe the mark that others chalk, And cringe to all that meet him.

Says one, your subjects are too grave-Too much morality you have-Too much about religion : Give me some witch or wizard tales, With slip-shod ghosts, with fins and scales

Or feathers, like a pigeon. I love to read, another cries, Those monstrous fashionable lies-In other words, these novels, Composed of kings and queens and lords, Of border ways and Gottic bordes

That used to live in hovels. No, no, cries one, we've had enough Or such contounded love-sick stuff To craze the fair creation; Give us some recent toreign news, Of Russians, Torks-the Greeks and Jews,

Or any other nation. The man of drilled scholastic lore Would like to see a little more In scraps of Greek or Latin; The merchants cather have the price O. Somthern indigo and rice, Or jumber, silk, or satin.

Another cries, I want more fun, A wirty anecdore or pun. A rebus or a riddle; Some long for mission ary news And some - of worldly, carnal views -

Would rather hear a fiddle, The critic, too, of classic skill, Must dip in gall his gander quill, And scrawingains) the paper; Of all the literary tools, Bred in our colleges and schools,

He cuts the saitent caper

Another cries, I want to see A jumbled up variety-Variety in all dfrings; A miscerlaneous hodge-podge print,

Composed-I only give the hint-Or munifiarous small things. I want some marriage news, says Miss, It constitutes my highest thiss To hear of weetlings plenty;

For in a time of general rain None suffer with a drought, 'tis plain, At least not one in twenty, I want to hear of deaths, says one, Or propos totalty undone

By lesses, fire, or lever ; Another answers, full as wise, Lit rather have the tall and rise Of racoon skins and peaver.

Some signify a secret wish For now and then a savory dish Or politics to sait them; But here we rest at perfect ease, For should they swear the moon was chees

We never should dispute them. Or grave or humorous, wild or tame, Lorty or low, 'tis all the same, Too baughty or too humble; And every editorial wight Has not to do but what is right,

And let the grumbler grumore

### SWIMMING FOR LIFE.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

About twenty years ago, a man-of war was lying at anchor in the principal harbor of Amigua, which, as most people know, forms one of the group called the West the beginning of Jane. The heavy fog, been dispersed by the heat of the sun's scaguil flapped its wings round the stop. The missing ones, The long reason drooped lazily from the mast, as though sharing in the general was like a maror, only discurbed by an oceastonal brack fin that rippled lazity disapprated as its possessor sunk again however, rose owards the meridian, a steady, but coming now and then in mreg ular pull's, and not as the breath of an oven. N twithstanding the suspicious apof the barometer, a party of undshipmen arrived. asked permission to take the pinnace for a dies and two mates, started, accordingly, in good spirits, notwithstanding the warn

ing growls of some of the old tars. l'houghtless and fearless, as sailors generally are, they paid intle attention to the freshening wind and the fast altering appearance of the sky. The tide was runsoon on side the month of the harbor, and slipping down the side of the island with a fan wind, and with the full strength of the ebb. One of the mates was at the helm, a middy with the sheets, the rest stretched lazily about he boat, shoking and talk ng, when, like a thunderbolt, a violent squail struck them, and the lighthoat capsized, All its crew were immersed, but soon made their appearance again, swimming like corks on the surface, and is a short time were collected, like a flock of water-fowl. on the keel of their uptn ned boat. When they had shaken the water out of their eyes, looked about them a little, and found then number undimushed, they held a consultation on their committon, and the chances.

for and against their rescue. The prospect of affairs was certainly not inspiriting, and to people possessed of less buoyant dispositions than themselves, would have appeared hopeless. They were clinging to the wreck of a small beat, their ship was hidden from sight by clouds of rain-for the storm had now come on in all us furty-and the land was invisible from the same cause. The sea was rising fast, the wind blowing a perfect burricane, and worse than all, they were drifting with fult force of wind and t de in o the Caribbean Sea; once there, out of the wake of vessels and far from any land. their fa e would be certain. Such being the state of things, many hopes were ex pressed that the ship would send boats in search of them. Comfortable suggestions, but with too little foundation.

At last, the two oldest determined upon a tlan, which no hing but the desperate em ergency of the case could have suggested, It was to attempt o swim ashore. The land was about three miles from then; they were both first rate swimmers, and, as far as the distance was concerned, might have attempted it on a calm day without much fear of failure, but in a heavy sea the case was different, and both wind and I nasia."

ide, though not dead against them, combined to sweep them down under the leeof the island. Above all, the place swarmd with sh r s. Nothing dounted, however, these two brave fellows stripped to the skin, and, after after a short good bye and a hunried exhortation to the big ones to hold the little ones on, and all to keep up

their plack, they leaped into the sea, They had both resolved to stick to on mother as long as they lasted, both for mutual encouragement and as some sort of a protection against the much dreaded sharks. For nearly an hour they swam on, sometimes lying on their backs to rest. sometimes striking out again for dear life. Up to this time, although much fatigued, they had seen no sharks, and we e encouraged by a glimpse, through a break in the gale, of the land, as it rose dark and f-r-5 dding above its white fringe of breakers. Bu all at once, withou a mome n's notice, they were surrounded on all sides by the black fins.

An exclamation of despair forced itself f om them at this sight and beth waited in agony of suspense for the mements of pain which were to entitleir existence. Still they mechanically swam on, and, to their great surprise, the sharks, although playing all around them, and not touch them They made continual short rushes at them. and, when the poor fellows closed their eyes in all the agony of death, passed them; or, furning on their backs, they would of etheir monstrons jaws and close their teeth with a 'oud clash within a few inches el their victim's body.

One of these men said afterwards that he felt at times like a mouse in the power of a cat that plays with the poor wreich before she makes a supper off it. Sall, however, they swam on, the thunder roaring, the lightning flashing above them. struggling against a heavy sea, terrific with these borrid monsters swimming round them.

One often reads of nights of terror that turn a man's hair gray. Many of these may be considered peaceful when compared with the horrors of that five hours

At last, however, they succeeded in near ing the extreme end of the island, the bom with his teeth, struck film a violent The poor fellow called, and his companion, who was swimming a few yards in advance. and at last they once more touched the firm ground. They struggled up the beach, and lay down for a few minutes, utterly worn out; but the thought of their com rades chinging to that upturned boar oused them to fresh exertions.

After staggering on for about half a mile in the direction of some houses, they met a Stringfellow was not in he house. "She number of negroes, who, as our heroes bad seen him," so she said, "on the top of were entirely maked, attacked them with stones, and they would in all probability jumped off and run into the garden. She grave and in making her way home. The have fallen vic ims to this negro sense of wished they could ketch him and kill him wifect upon her family can be imagined. decency, had not an officer fortunately passed by at that moment and recognized young misses, and she kept a tellin' them next day at once made her his wife, and hem. In a few minures their story was told, and prompt measures were adopted get them into trouble, and now it had all lins, with nothing to remind her of her to rescue the remainder of the party, come true, and she wished they would | dreadful fate but the scar upon her fluger Inota Islands. It was a not, suffry day in Boats were launchen under the lee of the ketch him and kill him, and make an end island, and the two mates, although nearly of it." Darkness had now fallen, but still which at that time of year occasionally dead from exhaustion, persisted in embark- the search was prosecuted with lighted Langs like a curtain over everything, had, mg in them. The danger was no yet candles until the officer in command was over, for the sea was running mountains | fain to believe that the old woman had rold rays, and, like a retreating enemy, was high; the gale had little abated, and the the truth, and that in some maccountable passed from this world of sin and sor, ow roiling slowly back to the horizon. Not a night was coming on fast. After a long way S ringfellow had made his escape from breath of wind stirred the water, not a and hald pull, nothing could be seen of

It had become qui edark, and they were beginning to despair. One boat had al languor of name. The surface of the sea | ready turned towards the shore, when, by the light of a vivid flish, they saw on the crest of a huge black wave the dismantled through the water for a little d stance, and boat with its knot of half drowned boys, as possible. The candle was thrust out of mio the depths beneath. As the sun, their great joy the number complete, be examined. The shadow of the board bad sunk in helpless despair upon the steps They, too, had began to despair; had breeze began o spring up-not cool and | feared their two brave comrades had perished; were wearied and suffocated by the constant seas hat were continually breaking over them; and some were talking of pearance of the water, and the rapid fall losing their hold when the timely relief

On reaching the shore, the two brave few hours' sail, and obtained it, but on mates gave in. The reaction which folcondition that they should not go far from lowed their exercion and exposure was the ship. The party, consisting of six mid | great and dangerous. One died a victim to his heroism; the other lived, but his health was seriously injured, and his powers of mind affected by all that he had gone through; for months afterwards he would start up in his bed with a shriek of terror as he saw, in all the vivid reality of dream- leave his hiding place. In the confusion land, those monstrous sharks glaring at of the sudden awaking he at first thought him, and heard the gnash of their sharp that he had been discovered by the enemy,

This wonderful escape can only be ac counted for by the fact that the spot where they landed was the sight of the slaughter house for the troops, and that the sharks were so sated with the offal thrown into the sea at the time, that even the unusual ful in the Federal army, and he soon re delicacy of "white man" could not tempt them. If, however, only a few drops of blood had tinged the water, the case would | captors. - Chicago Ledger. have been very different; for sharks, like I beasts of prey, are roused to fury at the sight of it, and in the condition of these over fellows the slightest scratch would have been instantly fatal to them.

ALPHABET OF SHORT RULES. - Attend well to your business. Be punctual in your payments. Consider well before you promise, Dare to do right. Envy no man.

Faithfully perform your duty. Go not in the path of vice. Have respect for your character. In every thing be just. Judge mercifully of others' faults. Know thyself. Lie not, for any consideration. Make few confidants. Never profess what you do not practice. Occupy your time in usefulness. Postpone nothing you can do now. Quarrel not with your neighbor. Remember the poor.

Save something against a day of trouble Treat everybody with kindness. Use yourself to modera ion. Vilify nobody's reputation. Watchfully guard against idleness, Xamine your conduct carefully. Yield to superior judgment. Zealously pursue the right path.

THE fantastic name for suicide is "entha-

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

AN INCIDENT OF THE LATE WAR.

It was during one of hose periods when he line of the Rapidan river divided the the finding of the fact that a burial had two armies that the following remarkable taken place before death had nemally counties to Pennsylvania were successively meident occurred: A considerable part of claimed its victim; and yet such cases are visited by a slight, graceful and massum the consties of Fanquier and Culis-pper, of more frequent occurrence than is generating young woman, who aumounced that so a while not actually occupied by the enemy, ally supposed was constantly subject to visits from their operating. Stringf llow and a number of been made public M sby's men had been hospitably enter. A few of the me ained at a certain mansion by ladies whose a my. A late dinner and been provided, after part king of which all had departed alarm and load succeeded in reaching his detailed statement of the facts, horse in time for flight. Running to the front don he was gree ed with a volley of dow which opened upon the back porch, ing mantac. she showed him a board projecting from the lower window sill, between which an

ing the first floor. nook which could by any possibility affind the attempted to amputate the finger. any concealment was carefully examined, but all without result. All the true de the back porch, and believed that he had that he was a bad man, and that he would at the window beneath which lay the object of his search, and so close to him that heart would betray his position. There he lay with pistol in hand reads at the moment of discovery to sell his life as dearly fellow was saved. Had the sun been shining

his discovery would have been mevitable. Chagrined that an escape should have been effected where escape seemed impossible, the enemy, after langering for per haps half an hour, took their departure In the meantime Stringfellow, unstrung by the excitement and sudden revulsions of feeling through which he had passed (for the whole search had been audible to him) had fallen into a sleep of nervous exnaus the woman who had saved his life laid her and he was about to attack his deliverer, but Le soon realized his position. His life was saved under circumstances where hope seemed useless. His horse and accourre ments were captured, but that matterelittle, for horses and blankets were plenti-

AN ANCIENT FORT -Near Newport, Wayne county, Ind., are he remains of an ancient fort, which the "oldest inhabitant" found when he settled up the country, but of the origin of which not the remotest Half a century ago, when the dollar of the walls of earth stood six to eight feet above | man, somewhat irritated, said ; the ground around them, but these have scarcely higher than the wheat field in s deadly poison."
which they are located. The Richmond This was a lie trumped up for the occawhich they are located. The Richmond Palladium describes it :

"Withen the fort the ground is callivated, laces in the place, without taking to J. W. Carpenter, Ottawa, lows, and also ring or circle can be seen in it. It is perfects order on their going or order on the bonly round, about forty feet in diameter, and quets. They were heading for the nearest the band is about forty-five wide. It is dis- apethegaty's shop when one of them cried: that his children were in the later place tinguished by the rank growth of the straw, its darker color, and a singular habit it has of lying down. Before the heads are near full the stalks bend over, and soon the whole hand is lying in undulating billows of green company of fairies frequent it on bright summer nights and chase the moonbeams around

A PRUDENT man is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far.

Buried Alice-Some Strange but Well Authenticated Cases.

It was always with a feeling of horror that we read of a grave being opened and

Some very strange cases of persons being ervalry, and it was in this district that buried above, and the manner in which the she desired to call their attention to a new

Mosby and Stringfellow were at the time facts were brought to light, have recently invention of immense hygienic value. The A few of the most remarkable of these are now presented as showing to what an in le relatives were all in the Southern extent this blundering has of late years been carried on in the United States. last truly horrible case was that of a lady, except Stringfellow and one young man by name Mrs Roberta Ainslee, of New whom he had persuaded to remain behind. Orleans. The lady had been sick for some his party, and who soon belook himself to time with a malarial fever, and was, at the lated immense enthusiam. She said that toe sofa in the parlor for a nap. Time end of ten days, pronounced dead by her the only object of the association was to passed rapidly and pleasantly in conversa- physician, as all signs of animation seemed | do good, and that she was therefore pretion with the ladies until about sunset, to be suspended-the body was cold, the pared to sell the best quality of six buttonwhen the sudden alarm was given that a blood stopped and the lips were bloodless, ed goods at one half of their original cost, c unpany of the enemy was approaching the Mr. Amslee, was himself sick at the time, In confirmation of this statement, she subhouse. Saringfellow's first thought was for and could not attend the funeral of his matted lithographic copies of leiters from his commade, asleep in the parton, and he rushed to that room to awake him, but he the old negress who had attended her in Stanley Matthews, and other eminent found that he had already received the ber last illness, and made her give him a statesmen, all of whom asserted that they

A TRUE DREAM. carbine bails crashing through the panels, stated that he had a strange dream in re- and simultaneously ordered six dozen pairs for the enemy had seen his approach gard to his wife, and he was firmly of the or assented sizes to be sent to heir respect-through a window and felt's core of him. Impression that she had been hursed alive. The addresses. In addition to these letters, Escape being impossible in this direction. So strong a hold did the dream take on his the agent exhibited a sample of the garhe twoord to a window at the back of the mind hat as soon as he was able he, in ment in question, which appeared to be of nouse; but, on raising this, he was saluted company with a few friends and an under the very best quality. The opportunity oy a blue coat, who discharged his gun al. taker, went to the vault in which the body was one which no prudent lady could permost in his face. Evidently he house was had been placed, and upon opening the unit to pass unimproved, and nearly every surrounded, and there seemed to be but the large box in which the coffin was confined one to whom the agent applied ordered at faintest hope of escape. As a last resort that receptacle was found to be spring at least half a dozen pairs, to be paid for upon he ran up stairs, hoping to find some hiding every joint and the top almost pried off. delivery, wind and strong tide, tired and exhausted. | place, or perhaps some anspicious moment | Upon opening it the body of Mrs. Amslee to be able to jump from the back porch and was found to be lying on its face, and the lary which the agent insisted was indispenescape to the adjacent garden. At the terrible expression the face had upon it sable, if she was to except her orders to head of the stairs he was met by an old nes gave ev dence of the struggle that must the satisfaction of her customers. If the gro woman, the faithful slave and nurse of bave been made for freedom. Scarcely juttons were to be of any use they must be the young ladies of the boase. She off red less montoful are the consequences of the to secrete him, and, leading him to a win | sad discovery. Mr. Amsice is now a ray | the garments would be neither rooms in

BROUGHT TO LIFE BY A ROBBER. A short three years ago Moss Addie Car sharks one by one leaving them. The last, the roof of the porch it was barely possible ter, the daughter of a well-to do farmer in be correct and the agent's more book was however, made a farewell plunge at the for him to squeeze his body. Stringfellow middle Tennessee, to all appearances died furnished with required data. Thus, that had nearest him, and although he missed lost no time in availing himself of this po- and was buried. The young lady had on amassuming agent went from house to sition, for the enemy had now gamed en her hard at the time a bean iful diamond house throughout almost the whole of three blow in the stomach with his strong and trance to the house and were busily search ting, the gift of her betrothed, and it ex consties, cheering the female population Not finding him they ascended to the such a degree that he made up his mind to beautiful hosiery, and fining her note-book though thorough exhausted, returned to second story, where they were met by the possess it. This be could not do without with statistics. Unfortunately that others his friend's assistance. He supported him | negro woman upon whose faithfulness exhuming the body, and that he did late | wise assiste agen drauk too much whisley until he rec vered sufficiently to proceed. Stringfellow's life now depended. Nor did at hight. It seems that after he had burst at the last town which she visited, and beshe fail him. With ready wit she volum | the coffin open he was, on account of the long arrested for disorderly conduct, conteered to assist in he search. Every bod, swollen condition of the finger, anable to bessed hat she was not a woman every close, every chimney-place, every pull the ring off, so, taking on his kuife,

The lady, who it seems had only been in a trance, was brought to consciousness by the faithful pegro assure the searchers that the conting, and, gave a scream, which is

seared the negro that he fled. Miss Carter then, after many painful ef forts, succeeded in getting free from her for he would keep a comin' there after her | and her lover upon bearing of the case the she now presides at his table as Mrs. Co.

ANOTHER CASE. One of the most painful cases of automortem interment took place à few years ago in Philadelphia. The July, a young Quakeress of good family, had apparently and was in an open collin placed in a vani the house. At one time this officer stood amid the relies of her americas. Near a six months afterward2the vault was opened to receive another tenant, when a sight me Stringfellow feared that the beating of his the eyes of those present that will never h forgotten by them. On the steps of the vanlt sat, or rather reclined against the wall, all that was mortal of the young lady She was awakened from her trance, and They soon pulled up to it, and found to the window that the top of the porch might being un ble to find her way to earth again barely covered his person. In another in and then, when hanger pressed her, sh stant the candle was withdrawn and String- had fed upon her own flesh, as it was dis covered that her shoulders and arms were literally eaten to the bone. RESUSCITATED

A very singular case occurred to a minister some two years ago in Monmonth count ry, N. J. After a short illness he w thought to be dead, and preparations were made for his funeral. But it was not to l -the man was only in a trance; and as the undertaker was making ready to scree down the lid of the coffin be discovered : tion, from which he did not awake until twitching of the supposed dead man's eye lids and upon proper remedies being as hand upon him to inform him that he might | plied the gentleman was restored to fu life and vigor. He described most vividle his feelings at the time, as he said that h could bear all that was going on around him, but could not move until the last mo metit

FORBIDDEN FRUIT. - A good story old at the expense of two Western mem hers of Congress, who, having secured or ders for bouquets from the Hon. S. S. Cox mounted and refurnished himself at the chairman of the committee on books and expense of those who had hoped to be his bouquets in the House, delivered the same. and while waning to have the nosegays made up meandered idly through the conservatories of the botanical gardens. They came umm a tree having red berries thereon, and like Adam and Eve were tempted to eat They tasted, and found the four pleasant to the month, and went on helping them tradition existed among the Indians who selves till one of the men employed in the roumed through that part of the State. place gave them the law, which prohibated blacking of fruit or flowers. The gentledaddies was taken into respectable society men, feeling hey were privileged, paid me by the ancestors of its present enemies the attention to the remonstrance until the

"Well, gentlemen, if you will eat been leveled by the plow, until they are had better select some other fatte, for that

sion; but you should have seen the startled "Withen the fort the ground is cultivated, faces of the legislative raiders. They fied

The popular physician was hailed, came to a stand still, heard the horrible story, and, tumbling out his colored driver, carted straw on the ground. The heads always he the law-makers to the nearest apothecary's, log a good home with Mr. and Mrs. Carpenwith the circle and always in the same direct and then began the medication. Heroic tion, so that one branch overlaps the one be- doses of an emetic were adminis ered, and fore it. The heads never tall outside of or while he poor Solons were in intense agony. The children will remain with their foster in the space inclosed by the band, and the throwing up their boots, that canny Scotsffect is beautiful. Children think that a man Smith, of the botanical gardens, was sent for. Then the fact came out that the berries were as harmless as haws, whereapon everybody haw-hawed but the sufferers, who harried to their bash-houses o refill their exhausted stomachs.

# SIX-BUTTON HOSIERY.

A LOT OF SWINDLED LADIES.

About two months ago, says the New York Times, the ladies of three contiguous was the agent of a "Woman's Dress Reform Benevolent Association," and that new invention coasis ed of the application

of the six button groove principle to his ery. While the substitution of bactons for ligitures or running rigging struck the la-The dies of the three counties as an admirable invention, the amazing cheapness with which the agent of the alloged association offered to sell the improved garmen's c.o. felt that the introduction of six buildined hosiery was the greatest boon which could After listening to her story Mr. Ainslee | he conferred upon the women of America,

so placed in relation to the button hole that nor to cloose. Hence, when the agent produced a tape-neasure and a note-book, her view of the matter was at once concerted t cited the capiday of a negro on the form to with the hope of miracul susty cheap and

When the lames who had ordered \$ xbutton hosicry learned the truth as to the assuming agent and the fate which had beallen him they denoqueed the wretch with cent vigor, and were unanimously of the plation that a combination of wild horses ed red-hot pricers could alone do justice o hun. This comburst of indignation succeded the resultie though what has the elonious agent done with his collection of caristies? Naturally, this thought led breedy to hysteries; and for the next reck the sale of sal volatile in central emisylvania mereased to an unprecedent-

### AFTER MANY DAYS.

One of the strange circumstances of life

nore like figure than truth, came to our office recently. It seems that several ears ago a family of German people, conisting of a father, neather and two chil-lien, lived in New York, where the wife end mother sickened and died, leaving the can with but little money, and two chilhen to care for. The fa her had two susers in that city, who, like himself, were trangers in a strange land, and to each he ave a child. The children securated from hen father and mother, and from each oper, fretted themselves sick, and it was hought best to place them in one of the carrous orphan asylmus in that great city, there they could be together. Here they seemed to thrive, and the father by his abor was able to support them in comfort on the time being. This was nine or ten cears ago, and the children at this time ere about seven and nice years of age The father wandered out West in hopes of settering his condition, and finally found amself in St. Louis, where soon after his arrival, he was prostrated with the typhoid ever, from which he only recovered to ake the small pox. He was a long time a recovering, and found himself without oney for his own support, and in the long time in ervening no money had been sent or the support of the children, and the nanagers sent them with bundreds of olicis to Missouri and elsewhere in the West, finding homes for them wherever bey could in the bes. families. After his ecovery and when money maters, were setter with him, he wrote in regard to his children, bar could get no word from them, As soon as possible he made his way back New York, but was refused information as to where his children could be found, After searching the city in vain he started at West again, and finally found himself a Louisiana, where he modertook farming, out was thoward out, his pretter losing his de. He sold his farm for \$5,000 and wi h. he proceeds returned to New York. They me he tried the potency of gold, and bd

the offer of \$500, to the manager be learne that the children had been sent out West. o Ottawa, Iowa, where they had found omes with a man by the name of J. W. Carpenter. This place he visited, but without avail, and despairing of ever seeing his children again, he went to St. Long, In that city be was relating his life hisory to some of his German friends, when one of them suggested the tora that as the names were sommahan similar Ottomas, lowa, was meant. He immediately write to the same gentleman, Ortumwa. In due time the mail brought him the good news "There goes Dr. Garnet -stop him !" and in good health. As may be expected he was not long on the way, and a day or two ago arrived in that city, where he found his children, nearly grown, occupyter, to whom thry have become greatly endeared. Such is the story he tells himself. parents, while Mr. Miller will probably make his home in that part of the country,

----CHARLES LAMB in speaking of one of h a rides on payeluck, remarked har all at once is borse stopped; but he kept right on.