NUMBER 5.

VOLUME XII.

or of Robert Williams, late of Cambria town

horoigh, deceased.
The first and final account of John H. Arbie

and Resums Arble administrators of William Arble late of Carroll township, deceased.

14. The first account of John H. Douglass, guardim of minor chil ren of Magdalen Luther (late Magdalen Pavis., deceased)

administrator de bonis non of Conrad Heckeroth,

John Dively, late of Croyle township, dec'd the account of F. J. Christy, executor of F.

hristy, late of Hallittin township deceased. The first and final account of F. \ Shoema

der, late of Carroll township deceased,

the homis and mortgage or jurkment notes of the furchaser. L. A. CRAVER, Trustee. Susquenanna Twp. Feb. 6, 1878-3t.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

-Notice is hereby given that the fol-

JAMES M. SINGER, Register.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.-The un-

a county Auditor to distribute the funds

in the hands of Geo. M. Reade, Esq., administra-tor of Robert Davis, dec d as shown by his sixth

ate of Johnstown borough deceased.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1878.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. Sheriff's Sales.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's office at Ebenshurg, in and for the county of Cambria, and will be presented to the Orphans Court of said county, for confrmation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1878, to wit: BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon.,
Alias Vend. Expon., Fl. Fn. ard Fl. Fn. Post
Vend. Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at
the Court House in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, March 4th, 1878, 1 The account of Francis Hoover, guardian of Mary A. Eckurd.
2 The first and final account of Thomas Hewitt. at I o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, nistrator of John Hewitt, late of Gallitzin borough, deceased.

3. The first and final account of Dan'i Dimond, executor of Levi Dimond, late of Taylor township,

ALL the right, title and interest of Martin Woodley, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Chest township, Cambria county, Pa, adjoining lands of Bunice Libby, John Lantzy, Conrad Yeager, and others, containing 4 The first and final account of Margaret A. ivers, executrix of Asn Myers, late of Munster paniship, deceased.

5 The first and partial account of Mary Phalen nt Henry Behe, administrators of Jas. Phalen, re of Carroll township, deceased, 8 The first and partial account of John S. Me. Kler on executor of Benjamin Byers, deceased,
The second and final account of Jacob Yost
administrator of Leonard Ott, late of Blacklick

Pa., adjoining lands of Eunice Libby, John Lantzy, Conrad Yeager, and others, containing 50 acres, more or less, about 40 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a log house and frame barn, now in the occupany of Martin Woodley. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Brauley.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Michael Keily, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Allegheny township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Alex. McMutlin, Joseph Nutl. Zachariah Kaylor, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, about 60 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one and a half story log house and bank barn, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Bradley.

Also, all the right, title and interest of S. W. Johnston and Ang. Johnston, of, in and to a lot of ground situated in Chest Springs borough, Cambriz county. Pa., adjoining lots of E. & H. Nutter and fronting on —— street on one side and an alley on the other side, having thereon erected a one-and a-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of Geo, Rininger, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of S. M. Donglass.

Also, all the right title and interest of Leba township, decrared, 8 the first and partia' account of J. T. Peter-sen, administrator of Sam'l Eakins, late of White ownship, deceased.

9. The first and final account of Bridget Brown, definistratrix of James A. Brown, late of Munster township, deceased, 10 The first and final account of Mary Jane Larimer, executrix of Wm. Larimer, who was exde eased.
The first and partial account of Mary J.
milit and E. F. Spencer, administrators of E.
schmidt, late of % hite township deceased.
The first and final account of James Myers,
injurator of Catharine Todd, late of Ebenz-M. Donglass.
Also, all the right title and interest of John

A.so, all the right title and interest of John P. Hartzog, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Aliegheny township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Joseph Biller, Charles Tomlinson, and others, containing 63 acres, more or less, about 45 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one-and-a-half story plank house and frame barn, now in the occupancy of John P. Hartzog. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Catherine Mouse, for use of F. D. Saupp.

Also, all the right, title and interest of James E. Neason, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land, situated in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., a doming lands of the estate of Thomas Adams, dec'd, John Neason, dec'd, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, about 45 acres of which are cleared, naving thereon creeted a two story log house and log barn, now in the occupancy of James E. Neason. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Ben-

are of John Stown borough deceased.

17 The first account of John Cox, administrator of Wm Circ. ate of Johnstown boro', dee'd is the first account of Evan J. Bennett, executor of John Hennett late of Carroll twp., dee'd, is The account of Henry Walters, administrain execution and to be sold at the suit of Ben-nett J. Sawyer, for use of John Mellon. Also, all the right, title and interest of Daniel dministra or of Wm. Quinton, late of Black Mucphy, of, in and to a jot of ground situated in the village of South Fork, Croyle township, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the township lick township, deceased at The first and first account of John Snyder, strator cum testam into annexo of George road on the west, adjuning an alley on the south and lot of Michael Gates on the east, having thereon erected a two story plank house 23 T succount of George Snyder, executor of acon Kuntz ate of Carroll township deceased 24. The second and final account of Chas. Annow in the occupancy of Daniel Murphy. Also, an the right, title and interest of Daniel Murphy, guardian of Julian Glasser, minor chied of neck Glasser, late of Chest township dec'd.

The first and final account of Cleimth (1) of, in and to a lot of ground situated in the villine of South Fork, Croyle township, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the township road, adjoining lot of J. C. Stineman on the south on of John R. Thomas, deceased.

2. The first account of theo. C. E. Zahm. adand an alley on the north and east, having thereon erected a plank stable. Also, all the right, title and interest of Daniel Murphy, of, a and to a lot of ground situated in in and to a lot of ground situated in the vil-lage of South Fork. Croyle township, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the township road, adjoining lot of J. C. Stineman on one side and a street on the other, running back to an alley, having thereon creeted 2 two story plank hous-PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

having thereon creeted 2 two story plank houses, now in the occupancy of Michael McGrath.

Also, at the right, title and interest of Daniel Murphy, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Croyle township. Cambria county, I'a., so jedning lands of Daniel Burtnett, David Lamb. Philip Moyer, and others, contaming 62 acres at 39 perches, more or less, about 6 acres of which are cleared, having the sentenced a two story plank house and saw finit, now in the occupancy of Jacob Murphy. Also, all the right, title and interest of John Murphy, all the right, title and interest of John Murphy, all of, in and to a let of ground situated in the visit. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambric county, Penn's, there will be exposed to scole sale at the Court House in Ebensburg, on Thursday, Feb'y 28th, 1879. At 2 o'cheek, r. k., the following described real centre of Lubwig Chaven, dec'd, to wit: A VALUABLE PARM a the township of Susquehanna and county afore. county Pa., trouting on — street on the porth adjoining lot of Joseph Yoder on the east and an alley on the west and south, having thereon receted a two story pank house and stable now in the occupancy of Adam Hutchel. Also learer, Elistia Folir, and others, containing 9
Access, more of less, about 75 Access of which are cleared, west fenced, in a good state of cultivation, having thereon a two story Long House, a Louisian, 46x 4 and all the necessary outbuilding a besides a thriving terrained of choice fruit all the right title and interest of John Murphy, of, in and to a lot of ground situated in the ciliage of South Fork, Croyle township, Camciliage of South Fork, Crayle towaship, Cambria county Pa., fronting on the worth on — sereet, adjoining public school property on the east and an alley on the west and north, not now occupied. Also, all the right title and inverset of John Murphy, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Richland township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of George Orris, Samuel King, and others, containing loft acres, more or less, about 20 acres of which are chared, having thereon erected a log house and stable, now in the occupancy of Frank Rose. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jacob Murphy, for use of Adam the suit of Jacob Murphy, for use of Adam

> time.
> ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Jacob Johnston, of, in and to a piece or parcel of and situated in Susquehanna township, Cam-bria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Baum, P. Kinports, Peter Garman, and others, con-P. Kimports, Peter Garman, and others, containing 200 acres, more or less, about 50 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one and a haif story plank house and board stable, now in the occupancy of Jacob Johnstob. Taken in execution and to by sold at the suit of John Weakland.
>
> Also, all the right, title and interest of Uriah Lloyd, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land structed in Susquehanna township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John W. Leaver, other lands of Uriah Lloyd, Issac Weste er, Johns Baum, Thomas Tezin, and John B Barm, containing 93 acres, more or less, it being the same premises conveyed unto Vincent Younk-

containing 93 acces, more or less, it being the same promoses conveyed unto Vincent Younkin, John Hipsch and Urian Layd by John B. Baum and whe, by deed dated 13th January, 1s.5, recorded in Record Book, vol. 3s, page 59., &c. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wm. M. Lloyd & Co., for use of John McColgan.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Sam'l Will, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land structed in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Wm. McNelis, Patrick

situated in Clearfield township. Cantoria coun-ty, Pa., adjoining lands of Wm. McNelis, Patrick McGuire, and John Wharton, containing 210 acres, more or less, about 100 of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one story plank house and bank barn, now in the occupancy of Samuel Will. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Bradley. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase

money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds before the confirmation of the deed JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. signed offers at private sale at a great hee, in Adams township, about 35 acres of which to cleared, it ving thereon erected a two story mark Harris, 18225, large Bank Barn, and the Sheriff's Office, Ebensourg, Feb. 8, 1878.

SHERIFF'S SALES -By virtue of sundry write of Fi. Fa. and Vend. Exsual authoritatings. There is an excellent young thard of apple, cherry and peach trees, with lenty of shod water on the premises. The FARM pon., Issued out of the Court of Common Picas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the hotel of Conrad Raab, in Johnstown, on SATURDAY, the 2d day of MARCH, 18.8, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the For further particulars call on a stdfress

Mus. LEAH FLE NNER,

Jan. 25, 1877.-2m *

South Fork P. O.

Conrad Raab, in Johnstown, on Saterday, the
2st day of March, 18.8. at 2 o'clock, P. M., the
following real estate, to wit:

All, the right, title and interest of Ephraim
Adams, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Taylor township. Cambria county, Pa.,
adjoining lands of Cambria Iron Company, Jonathan Eckel, George L. Bowser, and others, containing 150 acres, more or less, having thereon
erected a two story plank house, 2 one story log
house, bank barn and stable, now in the occupancy of Henry Rager and Jesse Berkepile. Taken
in execution and to be sold at the suit of Dav.d R.
H. ss, administrator of John D. Adams.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Frederick Hoffman, ot, in and to a lot of ground situated
in the 4th Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria
county, Pa., fronting on the Bedford turnpike on
the east, adjoining lot of Hugh Ryan on the north,
and lands of heirs of J. Horner, deceased, on the
south, running back to an alley, having thereon
erected a two story plank house, now in the oecupancy of Frederick Hoffman. Taken in execution
and to be sold at the suit of Margaret Stemmer.

Terms of Sale.—One-third of the purchase dersigned Auditor appointed by the

Ebensburk on Sattraday the z3-: day of Fra-RUARY, 1878, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of attenting to the du les of said appointment.— Those having c aims upon said fund are requested to present these tables. the same. WM H. SPUHLER, Auditor. Ebensburg, Feb. 8, 1878. St. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PART-NERSHIP. - The co partnership herename and style of S. H. Swith & Co., in mining and shipping coal from mines in Washington township, Cambria county, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. S. H. Swith will settle up all the business of the old firm and continue the same under the same name and style.

JOHN REILLY, S. H. SMITH.

Altoona, Feb. 1, 1873.—8-31.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds before the confirmation of the deed.

JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensbury, Feb. 8, 1878.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Having heen appointed by the Orphans' Court tee of Henry Riblett, an insolvent debtor; Notee of Henry Riblett, an insolvent debtor: Notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Edensburg on fursh at my office in the borough of Edensburg on fursh at the case of day of Fabruary, 187s, at 2 o'clock, F. M., for the purpose of receiving the proofs of the creditors in support of their claims against the said Henry Rib ett.

H. KINKEAD,

Feb. 8, 1878,-3t. Trustee of Henry Riblett. and final account, notice is hereby given that I will at end to the duties of my appointment, at my office n Ehensburz, on Tuespay, Fes'y 26th, 1878, at the hour of 2 o clock P. M.

T. W. PICK, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Feb. 6, 1878.-Et.

PAY UP! PAY UP!—All persons indebted to the undersigned will oblige me and save costs for themselves by settling their accounts on or before the first day of April next.

WM. LITZINGER. NIEL McLAUGHLIN, Attorney-it-Law, Johnstown, Pa. Office in the old brehange founding, tup stairs, learner of Clin-ton and Locust streets. Will attend to al. bus-laws contact., with his profession. Lorotto, Feb. 18, 1878.-St.

THE METROPOLIS.

"Morning papers!-Two hundred lives lost. A bit of type, a newsboy's cry.

A passing glance, perhaps a sigh At what is written there;
A lashing storm; a coast of dread;
A shipwreck, and two hundred dead—

The old, the young, the fair.

The hopes of better days shead, Of comfort's store, of warmth and bread For dear ones left on shore; A sinking ship, one thought alone

Of orphan's tears, of widow's moan, One cry, and all is o'er. A happy home, with tender ties, Awaiting 'neath Brazilian skies A welcome just ahead,

An infant boy on mother's breast

That shroud the cold, cold dead. The ships sail out and ships sail in, And wealth goes out more wealth to wi And love to meet its own ; But ships go down, and cries go up,

As white as gleam the breaker's crest.

And wealth inverts her jewelled cup Above the dying moan. A bending sky o'er rippling bay, A noble ship with banners gay, A voyage to sunny lands;

A bit of type, a newsboy's cry-Two hundred soulless bodies its On Carolina's sands.

SHERMAN D. RICHARDSON.

A WOMAN'S SCHEME. THE STORY OF A PARISIAN DETECTIVE.

On the morning of the 17th of February considerable exci ement was created by the discovery of the dead body of a man floating in the Seine, at no great distance from Point Neuf.

On its removal to the morgue for identi fication, it was concluded by the surgeons in charge that it had been in he water for a period of not less than four weeks, and that the perfect state in which it was found was a tributed to the coldness of the the vortex of dissipation,

An examination revealed a single abra sion over the left temple, as though made by some heavy, blunt instrument. Otherwise there were no marks of violence dis

The apparei of the dead man, which was of a fine quality, indicated that he was not | not unknown to the police on account of a Parisian; from the cast of his handsome her unter recklessness, and retined countenance and the cut of his gentleman -possibly of noble blood,

Beyond a small sum of money, and a single letter found in his pockets, there answer, was nothing which could lead to his identi-

Zanone, Tayistock Hotel, London," and was written by a banker in the city of the 12th of September, 1865, and signed rived in Paris. "P. Goeff & Sons."

After exposing the body for the usual time for identification, and no one claimand in a few days forgotten.

The Prefec of Police placed in m hands the let er found on the body, and desired me to investigate the matter. Aside from the letter there was no clue that would enable me to unravel the mystery. His name, rank, station and death were alike shrouded in profound obscuri-

ty. The letter, then, was the only chance for penetrating it.

I wrote to P. Goeff & Sons. In due season the answer came. It was brief. It merely stated that M. Zanone, an Italian gentleman, had been a depositor in the bank, but on the 29th of January, 1866, according to their books, the balance was withdrawn by M. Zanone, and, at his written direction from Paris, a draft on M.

Godeau, of No. 20 Rue Rivoli, was forwarded to his address in Paris, Rue Rampart, No. 100, and that the draft had been cashed. They knew nothing of their depositor's subsequent history.

I next called upon M. Godeau. He produced his book. The draft had been paid February 3d, 1866, and M. Zanone had

been properly identified. Then I called on the landlord of M. Zan given up his apartments on the 3d of February, 1866, stating that he was summoned had engaged his apartments on the morn ing of the 21st of January, and had paid one month in advance. He was reported as very retired, saw no company, and rarely went out, his meals being served from a

Telegrams, were sent to various cities in Italy, with particulars of the deceased, but nothing could be ascertained from that

neighboring restaurant.

There the chase stopped. If I pursued the object much further I was left quaided to grope in the dark.

Had it not been for one fact I should have abandoned, in the press of other business, the matter at once. That one fact, which told me in the imperative voice of duty to bring every faculty into play, and solve be fate of Zamone, was his pos session of the enormous sum of £15,000 What has become of it? was the gres tion which occurred to me a thousand

times a day. I must find out what became of that Once more I reviewed the facts.

Unfortunately the same hand had traced the letter from Paris. I had hoped to have found it a forgery. Again the light had left me, and I was feebly groping in the

Then I called to my aid two experts in the ar of penmanship. These letters were placed before them. Every characteristic It was she, Elise Cameron, who had per of the earlier le ters agreed with the letter from Paris. The experts pronounced the chirography that of the same person. I was completely baffled. From Dublin, Zanone had gone to Lon-

don. From London, therefore, he must have gone to Paris. of the Italian. Accordingly, I resolved to return to Paris by the way of London. Was ever a case shrouded in more com-

plete and unimpenetrable mystery?
Could I, with an experience of twenty years, discover the circumstances of the man's death? Again the voice of reason bade me to look for the £15,000. Find out what be came of the money, and I had solved the

I was about retiring for the night, when suddenly a ray of light broke through my I consulted my time table. There was

vet time. In twenty minutes I was being after parting with Zanone she had not rewhiled through the environs of Paris, on my way to Dublin. I would examine the letter which requested Messrs. Goeff & Sons to forward the money to Paris. Two days later I was seated in the

banker's office with the letter before me, Two other letters, written by the deceased -one from Londonderry, another from Belfast, relative to trivial matters-were also placed before me. The letters were written a few days after the deposit had been made. An Italian stranger arrives in Dublin,

from whence is not known. He deposits a large sum of money with a reputable banker. After a while he leaves Dublin, and is next heard of in London, from to imprisonment for twenty one years, the whence he writes a letter of inquiry to his highest penalty for the offence under the banker in Dublin, and speaks of shortly going to Paris, and in due season is heard from in Paris, where he lodges in the Rue Rampart. At his written direction, his banker in Dublin remus to him an enormous sum of money. On the 3d of February, after proper identifications, he receives the money from a prominent banker in Paris, the same day be leaves his apartments, saying that he is suddenly called away, without stating whence. Fourteen days afterward his body is discovered floating in the Seine, with a few francs in his pocket and the marks of a blow over his left temple.

Through channels known best to the profession, I traced my man to Tavistock Hotel in Covent Garden. It was near the Haymarket-the place where the nightside of nature luxuriates-the haunts of brazen women and bold, bad men, where wild revelry and mad orgies rule the midnight hour; where the treacherous sireus weave their fatal webs; where the wild red wine gurgles o'er the goblet; where the eves shine brightest, and unholy passion rears its hydra head.

I began to weaken in my work when I discovered that Zanone had plunged into I don't know why, but I take a keener

interest in my work when it leads me into better scenes. However, a detective can't afford to spend his time moralizing. A few judicious inquiries put me in porsession of the fact that Z mone had become fascinated with a beautiful English girl

beard, it was inferred he was an Italian labyrinth of vice which would lead to the solution of the mystery? Once more the voice reason whispered the

The woman and the money were linked useparably together.

Inch by men I traced ber with her victim. Step by step I followed them -he to the destruction which was mevitable, she Dublin, stating that the exact amount of to the consummation of this most bloody money to the credit of M. Zanone was the deed. They left London together. On sum of £15,000 10s. 6d. It was dated on the evening of January 20th, 1866, they ar-

Before leaving the depot I examined my notes. "On the 21st of January, Zanone, alone, had engaged apariments in the Rue ing it, it was buried at the public expense, Rampar. His landlord said he seldom went out-saw no company."

I was dumbfounded. The woman then dropped from the drama that night. My theories and my conclusions, then, were false. I was bewildered. The mystery thickened.

The mists of doubt and uncertainty aros about me, and left me idly and hopelessly speculating upon the new phase that now presented itself. I had been confident that through the woman I would track the victim. I had felt I was on the verge of discovery-when lo! the woman disappears. I'll confess that I had got my match in Elise Cameron. I knew something of a woman's cunning. Therefore I determined to proceed to my apartments, dismiss the matter from my mind for the night and enjoy a comfortable evening and a refreshing sleep before I proceeded further.

Chance led my footsteps through the Rue Rampart. I passed the door of No. 100, where Zanone had lodged. Without exactly knowing why, I entered and asked for M Saborio, the landlord. His wife answered: "Monsieur will be in directly."

Madame was but thirty; her eyes were one, in the Rue Rampart. M Zanone had | bright; she was faultlessly formed; her smile was sweet and very encouraging. determined to chat with her until monsieur suddenly away on important business. He returned. I felt that I must make an ex case of some kind, and so I inquired if she remembered Monsieur Zanone, who had lodged with her.

Madame blushed very red, and dropped her eyes. Presently she said she did, and that monsieur was a very handsome young man-"so quiet and so young." I perceived at once that she could not be

speaking of Zanone, for he was at least forty years of age; so I added that I referred to M. Zanone, the Itahan gentleman, who had departed so suddenly.

Madame once more dropped her eyes as she returned:

"I know Monsieur Zanone; but you are wrong -he was a very young gentleman." Light at last! before the rays of which the mists of doubt and uncertainty rolled silently away. I groped no longer, childlike, in the dark. I recled like a drouken man as the truth broke upon me. Victory

It was clear as the moon day sun, The voice of reason was right. The woman and the money were linked inseparably together.

Cunning as her plot was-deep as he scheme was laid -subtle as was her devilish work-carefully as all the details were carried out, the London courtesan was unmasked, and I comprehended the whole tragedy.

conated Mancico Zanone, at No. 100 Ru Rampar ; it was she who had written to letter dureting the £15,000 to be forwarder to Paris; it was she who had drawn the money from M. Godeau, in the Rue Rivoli And once more the voice of reason cried aloud. It was she who caused the death

They had arrived together in Paris or the night of January 20th. On the 21s. she had assumed the character of Zanone, Rampart.

Where, then, was Zanone? Futile queion, The unknown Italian, with crushed skull, was lying stark and dead beneath the water of the Seine on the morning of the 21st, when the London courtesan disappeared and emerged again in the char acter of the murdered man.

That night the London police were scour-

appeared in London. By noon next day I Oh Bob Ingergoll has come out of the west guise, to Lavre, and there I learned that on the eve of 6th of February, 1866, she | There's no such a talker as Bob Ingersoil. had taken passage in the Ville de Paris, still in male attire, for New York, in company with a lover from London, Once there, she cast aside her disguise, and emerged once more as the fascinating wo-

After months of patient labor, she was apprehended in Philadelphia, and brought back to Paris to stand her trial for murder. As we were unable to prove that she struck the blow which caused the death of Zanone, she was convicted of forging the letter to the Dublin bankers, and was sentenced laws of France.

Gordon's Charmed Life.

When the war broke out Gordon was iving not very far from Chattanooga engaged in mining operations. He was an original secessionist, and was the first man It is easy enough for the lovers of sin to within a radius of thirty miles of Chatta neoga to raise a company of soldiers. He first raised a company of cavalry, but that was declined, whereupon he immediately raised a company of infantry called the "Raccoon Roughs," the men being from he vicinity of Raccoon mountain. This company was attached to the Sixth Alabama regiment, of which Gordon very soon after was made colonel.

At Seven Pines his regiment was pretty well used up -more than two thirds of the men were killed and wounded, and all the regimental officers except Gordon were killed outright. His horse was killed un der him, and his clothing was pierced by three bullets. Of the 600 men he took into battle, only 204 came out, and of one company of 40, but 10 survived. This gave

him for a time the command of a brigade. At Malvin Hill he led a desperate charge it the head of his brigade, and lost about one-half his command in killed and wounded. The butt of his pistol was carried away by a ball, the breast of his coat torn open by another, and his can een shot through by a third. Then it began to be said in the army that Gordon bore a charm-

At Sharpsburg his old regiment was again nearly annihila ed. Two companies were reduced to six men, and not an officer remaining. Early in the battle two bullets passed through Gordon's leg, but he would not leave the field. An hour later a ball went through his shoulder, the butt of the ball remaining in the wound. Pale, raggard, and his uniform crimson with

blood, yet he would not leave the field. He thought all his men were to be killed. and he preferred to share their fare. In a few moments a fifth ball struck him, passing entirely through his left cheek and brought him senseless to the ground. This made the wound, the scar of which remains so conspicuous upon his face. Besides these five balls which had cut his clothes, one passing through his cap, another through his pocket indenting the steel clasp on his purse, while a spent ball struck him in the breast, making a severe

After these five desperate wounds at Sharpsburg he was removed to Winchester, where he lay a long time swinging between life and death, with the chances largely in favor of death. But he recovered, and was out in time to command a brigade of Georgians as the battle of Fredericksburg, and to take part in the Pennsylvania campaign, and at the battle of Gestysburg, where he especially distinguished himself. Soon after this he was made Major General, and took part in all the Virginia battles mained of his division but two thousand

RUBBER BALLS.

THE CURRENT PROCESS OF MAKING THOSE PLAYTHINGS.

The process of making the hollow rubber balls used by children for playthings is quite curious, and may be interesting to those not familiar with it. A Holyoke writer thus describes it. The upper room of the mill is prepared to push this branch of the business for a few months, and it will probably turn out some 50,000 dozen of these balls between January and June. These balls have a solid surface, are made by a different process from that of making the soft rubber balls which are perforated by an opening, and of course are much more firm, durable and elastic. The sheets of rubber prepared for the balls are cut into strips of double convex shape. The edges of the strips are moistened with a prepara tion of rubber and naphtha, by which they are joined firmly together, three of the strips being used for one bail.

This part of the work is done by girls and

skillful girl can earn about \$1.50 per day. When the strips are joined together, the ball is very nearly the shape of a Brazil nut. Before the last opening is closed, a small quantity of carbonate of ammonia is put inside, which when subjected to strong heat will make the rubber expand. and fill the ball mould. The opening is hen closed with the adhesive mixture, and it is placed in an iron mould of the shape of the ball desired. The moulds are packed into frames, in which they are subjected to the heat of the valcanizer,

They are kept in place in the frame by iron rods along the side, and when the frame is full, iron plates a the end are screwed down tightly upon the moulds to hold them in place. These iron plates are about three-fourths of an inch tuck, and so strong is the expansive force of the rub ber in the moulds that they have bent this hick iron into a curve. If one of the moulds should work out of place while vulcanization is in process, the moulds will tozen pistols, and the work is spoiled. The iction of the heat does the rest. When he moulds are opened, they contain the perfect round balls, with no mark of the They stopped to listen, but they heard only places where the pieces were joined. The their own heavy breathing and throbbing slight ridge made by he mould is ground off by a stone used for the purpose, and the vards when a groun and chattering of teeth their own heavy breathing and throbbing hearts. They had not proceeded a hundred nally the model consists of an extraordinary wards when a groun and chattering of teeth nall is done. This is but one process of abber work. Besides the hollow balls are nade soled by the last the hollow balls are soled by nade solid balls of rubber, etc.

ing Loudon to find Elise Cameron; before natural, hearty greeting, something like, man period decorated the walls; while a Beecher and the other is going to be seech morning the telegraph informed me that "Hallo, Stoney, old gal, how does she run?" Turkish carpet was spread upon the floor.

BOB INGERSOLL.

In all the wide border his tongue is the best; So sharp and sarcastic, andacions and droll,

He cares not for heaven, and stops not for He swims the Styx river in spite of its smell, Pats Cerebus' head, gives old Pluto his hand, And lights his cigar in the underground land. You wouldn't believe that so heavy a weight

So lightly could scale the high question of Or a person so beefy and gross could have rkill To tackle the subject of human free will But Bob is the chap for it all ; who but he As lightly as birds flit about in a tree,

He jumps from defending the national fraud,

To sneering at Christians and flouting their With an audible snap of his finger and thumb, He disposes at once of the kingdom to come,

And beliefs in which millions so hopefully Are twirled in the air on the point of a jest. Believe in no heaven they cannot get into; And natural, too, for the wicked to doubt of A nell which they fear they cannot keep out

But honest mankind, who desire to do right. Had much better keep the old landmarks in

And it always is safe to distrust and to fear, The logic that's made up of froth and a sneer. So Bob Ingersoll should go back to the west, Far out on the prairies, and pull down his

let him take with him his cheating friend Hayes, And in silence and shame let them both mend their ways. - New York Sun.

BACKWARD, push backward

And frizzle my hair As if just out of hed ; Lengthen, still lengthen The trail of my dress, And squeeze in the waist Till I breathe with distress

Legend of the Haunted Cace.

the sunny banks of the Hudson, where its silvery waters widen into Tappan Bay, could be seen, amid the steep, cragged cliffs, an ancient cave. The entrance was dark and moss grown. Huge rocks, piled like surly monsters above it, and slippery sides guarded it from the intrusion of man and beast; while mysterious legends were told among the Highlanders of the spirits that held possession of its vaulted recesses. The following story is one of this nature : In the early part of the American revo-

lution, two hunters, hotly pursued by In-

dians, and unacquainted with the spot, scrambled, at the peril of life or death, down the precipitous sides into the cave. It was dusk. The lowering clouds muttered an approaching storm, and the sere leaves of the wintry oak sighed dolefully. The bardy bunters advanced into the inky vault, their feet oft striking against crumbling rocks or their heads bruised against the rough walls. Still they considered themselves safe against pursuit and determined to spend the night there. On a sudden the cave rocked under their feet. fierce growls and vells came up from the darkness, bideous fiends in the form of serpents, dogs and monsters seemed to hover around them. Their glaring eyes resembled burning coals. A cold fear ran through the marrow of their bones; their legs tottered under them, and they felt themselves in the power of invisible beings. They turned to rnn out of the cave. Scarcely had they reached the opening, when the frightful rolling of thunder stunned their bewildered minds, while from the sea be-low came the lonely cry of "Watch-ahoy, shoy!" At this moment the lightning of three masts skimming the waters. It seemed to have neither crew nor pilot .-But to their amazement they felt their hats carried to the top of the masts; and the shrill cry was heard right under the chiff; then the vessel was seen again in the farthest distance.

All was now quiet. The thunder had

died away; and naught but an impenstra-

ble gloom wrapped rock and river in its

folds. Gradualty the fears of the hun's-

men, wrought to their highest pirch in the exciting scenes around them, were soothed mto a timid self-possession and shame of their cowardice. "What a wonderful place this is!" said Lorin. "It seems as if all the witches of New England had nestled down here." "And what a mysterious ship," rejoined flarvey, "what can it be?" "I remember," said Lorin "that grandfather told me by the fireside how such a ship had often been seen in former days, in this part of the Hudson river, especially around the Dondersberg; that the people had seen it in stormy wea her, at one time within a few yards of them so that they could distinguish the objects on board, but never beheld a human soul on it; while a moment after it sailed in the distance, appear ing and disappearing, as if by enchantmen. How it has come here, no one can tell .-But wonderful stories are told, Jean Van Bommel, an old Dutch settler, heard that ery of 'Watch-ahoy, Ahoy,' while in his room one evening and saw the strange vessel hovering around the bank, breaking, like the night owl, the silence of the lonely lake, and, fairy-like, sailing off, with his nightcap dangling at the top of the mizzen mast." "Strange." muttered Harvey, "what can it be?" "and this unearthly mast." noise inside?" "I have heard of guosts, but I could never believe in them till tonight," "Well, Harvey, all this may be a trick got up by some rascals. Who knows? regret. at any rate we were cowards to run away. What do you say to our trying the cave again?" "That is exactly my wish, Lorin; let us examine." With bold steps, and ficulty clasping their guns to their sides. all fly out with a noise like the report of a they advanced. The silence of the tomb reigned around, broken ever and anon by the faint sighing of the wind; but bush! selves dragged by invisible hands along marble pavements, till a door opened, and, as if conjured up by magic, they found LUCY STONE declares that she despises themselves in a stately hall, lit up by gold the custom of men lifting their has to wo- en chandaliers which hung suspended from men, and she wants no man to salute her the vaulted ceiling. Paintings of tourna-

What riveted their sight, and held them chained to the spot, were three persons seated carelessly around a table, and dress ed in black from head to foot. The middle one, with black beard and moustache, with pale cheeks, and of low stature, fixed his small, piercing eyes upon the intruders. and, pointing to a brace of pistols on the table, shouted in a tone of command :-"Begone, ye hounds, or I will blow you to atoms!" but seeing the resolute look of the buntsmen, who, when they found themselves thus entrapped, feit their native courage revive, he relaxed. "I see," said he, "you are brave fellows, worthy of Captain Kidd, the rover of the Hudson. Never has a living soul dared to enter this hall. Two hundred years I have haunted this seat of my treasures with my pirate crew, and ere another huntsman'shall set his foot upon this floor, I shall hear the trumpet call me to judgment." He pointed to a secret door, and instantly both men; and door seemed to sink away from sight into

When the hunters recovered from their stupor, they found themselves on the Highlands of the Hudson. But the entrance to those hidden treasures they could never discover.

A COUNTRY EDITOR'S WAY.

The sayings and doings of the country

editor are not so notable now-a-days as in the old times when rural papers were rarely conducted on a cash basis, and the plaints of the worried fellow on the tripod, who accepted cord wood or dried pumpkins, or almost anything eatable or saleable, for subscriptions, were frequent and painful and free. Men in desperate straits are afflicted with strange whimsies, and the expressions of those disgusted literary lights were often strikingly original and exceedingly grotesque. Now, however, things are different, and rarely does the county editor excel in his old specialty. A recent case over in Kentucky, where an editor "spoke right out," is, therefore, exceptionally netable. He was walking recently upon the street, enjoying the balmy spring atmosphere, and wondering whether, in the year to come, his paper would be established upon a paying basis, when he became aware of a sudden giggling and tittering behind merriment. Two well-dressed ladies, prominent in the town, were in the rear, and laughing heartily. Much to the poor editor's surprise, their attention seemed especially directed to some peculiarity about his exterior. Then he divined, with a thrill of mortification, the cause of their amusement. Much twisting and writhing, while grinding out mental productions, seated in a hard bottomed chair, had told upon the frail texture of his pantaloons, and the cloth had finally yielded. The editor's wife-good, thrifty woman-had re-paired the damage as best she could; but because new cloth matches poorly with the old, the evidences of her handiwork were all too plainly visible. Hence the cruel laughter of the ladies behind the country editor. The poor man fled to his office in shame. Then his manhood asserted itself, and he sat down upon the patch and wrote something for the paper. His next issue

contained this paragraph : "As we walked past a couple of ladies on the street the other day, one of them, so we are informed, observed a large patch on our pants, and made merry over the discovery. Well, we do wear old clothes, it is true better ones if the husband of the woman we refer to would come to the office and pay us \$18, which he has been owing for a long

time for subscription and job work." "Donbtless," said a logical old English clergyman, "God might have made a better berry than the strawberry, but, doubtless, God never did." Doubtless some country editor might make a point more neatly, but, doubtless, none ever did. If parted the gloom, and they descried a ship that Little bill of \$18 was not settled up within a week after the appearance of his paper, then there is no virtue in pungency. And the occurrence is a recent and a literal one. -St. Louis Republican.

> A FREAK OF NATURE, -A cow belonging to Solomon Blake, of Letterkenny towaship, gave birth to a calf which, had it lived, would have been a great curiosity. The animal had two distinct heads, eight legs, and two tails, and presented the appearance of two calves with the sides removed, and the remaining parts placed together. On opening the animal two back bones, two set of lungs, one liver, and one heart were found. The external joining commenced just back of the ear and continued to near the point where the hip bone should be and from that point they were as distinct as two calves. The heads were well formed. Mr. Blake bad it skinned, and intends having the skin tanned, which was removed so as to show the whole external formation. The cow died in giving birth to this monstrosity .- Chambersburg Repos-

> Tobacco.-Physicians are well agreed that the use of tobacco by growing boys is full of danger. Recent investigationsespecially in France-have demonstrated that a whole train of nervons diseases are to be traced to this practice. If you want to stop growing, if you want to have a set of nerves like those of an invalid old lady. if you wish to grow feeble and thin, if you wish to look sallow and puny, -we do not know any better way than to smoke tobacco. It will make a drain on your peryour system which will be sure to tell after a while. Let us hope that if a thousand boys read this, some of them will be saved from forming a filthy habit which most men

ONE of the new and curious objects of the Japanese capitol is a gigantic image of a woman made of wood and plaster, and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In beight it measures fifty-four feet ; the head alone, which is reached by a winding staircase in the interior of the figure, being capable of holding about twenty persons with comfort. A sword is held in the right anatomical model. A fine view of the surrounding district is obtained by looking through one of the eyes, and the price of admission is only two cents.

WHAT is the difference between a person going to Plymon h church and one about in that way. What Lucy likes is an easy, ments, weapons, and warriors of the Nor- to ask a lady a favor? One is going to see

1 forentery and appraisement of certain per-