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write of Vend. Erge

.. ISUTTON LITT IN TH f Cambria county and be exposed to public in Elemsburg, on IESDAY, APRIL 2d, 1878. clock, P. M., the following real estate

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tion for of ground situate in , therefore county, Pa., front supplying, lot of A. Walters in Yahner on the north a alley, having thereor ank house and plank stable, of James Null. Taken in defat the suit of John Buck "7", executors of Groon Wenk-

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litle and interest of Bene. there, somtaining 75 meres. acres of which are cleared

SHERIFF'S SALES. The Ante-Columbian Discoverers of America.

The belief that Christopher Columbus was the first European to discover America is so general that multitudes would be surprised that a person could be so hardy as o attempt controverting what we have been taught as a truth from our school-days, and yet so stubborn are the facts adduced in support of the voyage of St. Brendan in the 6th century-not, as in modern times, with a view to accumulate wealth, but with the true Christian missionary spirit, to preach the Gospel to heathen nations, and gather them into the fold of Christ-that we think it worth while to call attention to

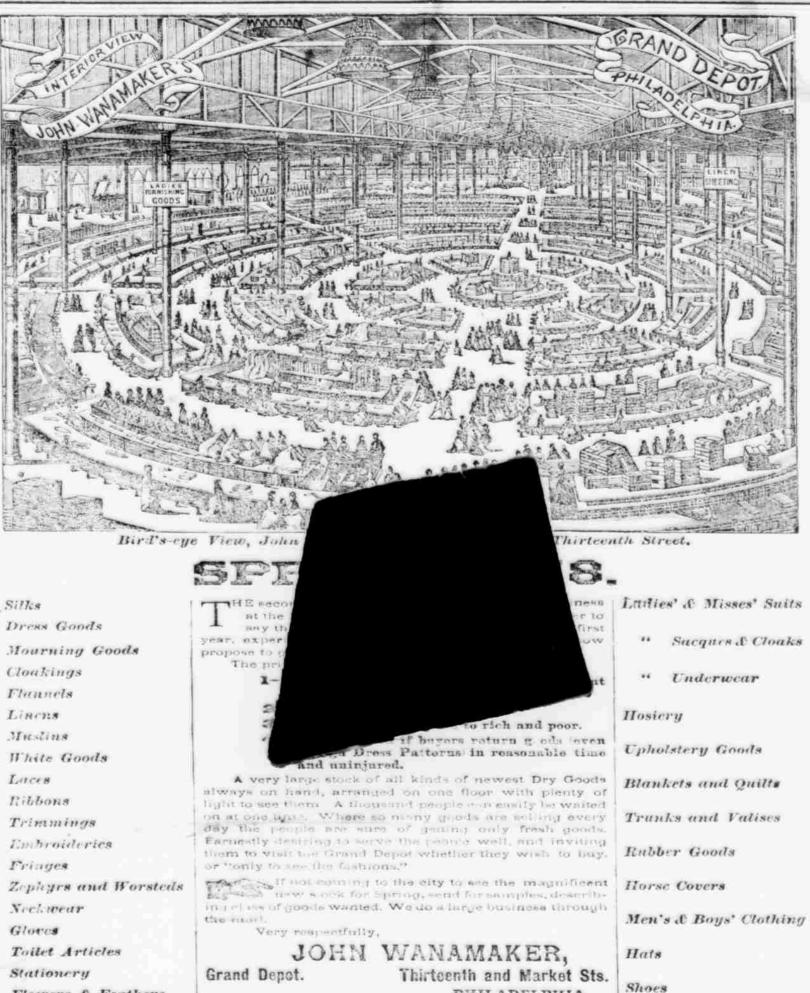
St. Patrick lauded as a missionary in Ireland in 432. When in that part of Ireland now known as County Kerry he prophesied the birth of a boy who would be the founder of a great monastery at the place afterwards known as Cloufert, in the coun ty of Galway, the walls of which are still

standing. St. Brendau had a cousin named Barinthus, a scafaring man who resided on the western coast of Ireland, from whom he had heard wonderful accounts of a voyage he had made to the happy islands in the western seas, off where the sun seems to set, where it is perpetual spring, and where it is not required that the inhabitants should labor to obtain food.

It is an erronous idea to suppose that the Irish at that time had no ships capable of making such a voyage. It was at the time that Solomon was building his Temple 1000 years before Christ, that the Phoeni cians left the coast of Tyre to sail the whole length of the Mediterranean Sea, through the Pillars of Hercules and across the present Bay of Biscay, a voyage as long as from the coast of Ireland to that of America while we see persons crossing the ocean in our own days in small boats 15 or 20 feet long. The naval fleets of former days seem to be undervalued, for King Dathy

brought a large fleet from Itoland to France and an army amongst which there was a here Hoppie, Wm. Arbie. large body of cavalry, and after that King's death by lightning near the Alps, his gened a one story log house and scoupancy of Benedict Folke. erals led them home about the year 388. This fact alone proves very conclusively to be sold at the sul that the ancient Irish had ships capable of carrying cavaby. right, title and interest of John and to a lot of ground situated in borough, Cambria county, Pa., such on Main street, on the north St. Brendan traveled along the western shore of Ireland, seeking possible information from the descendants of the ancient west by lot of Stephen Con-Tuatha Danaan inhabitants of the country. call ericled a large two story frame entant place stable, now in the occu-ion Hawa the shift the right, little or a loth Cratter of in and to two lots stort of in thest Springs bornigh. Having selected his crew, and made all his Laces arrangements, he set sail from a well sheltered harbor in his own country which bears his name to this day. After a long and rough voyage, his little back being well Pau bounded on the month by an or - x rest, on the east b provisioned, he came to summer seas, his mean creited a plank stald and to be midd at the smith onise being in a south westerly direction, where he was carried along upon his voy-. vitle and interested Thomage without hails or oars for many days. is a piere or parent similar in parent similar in parent similar in the second sinterval in the second similar in the second similar in the s This, it is reasonable to presume, was the Guif Stream, which brought them on shore somewhere about the 38th or 37th degree of north latitude. Here having landed and rested awhile, he matched inland for fifteen dad the suit of W. J. Buck, endorsee days steadily, when they arrived at a great river flowing inland from the sea, from east near Sci.g. (Insethird of the purchase in part when the property is knocked to the remaining two-thirds *before* the to west, a thing never before heard of, and showing a country as large as Europe and JOHN RYAN, SherHT. Asia both put together. This great river is Flowers & Feathers short researches, Education g. March 11, 1878. believed to have been the Ohio, as that di rection corresponds with the general course Sherin's Sales. of that river. As there seemed to be no limit to this land of wonders, the Saint dethe of some results of Fig. Fig. and Ucad was been on our of the Court of Common cided not to proceed any further west at alona counts and to me directed this time, but to leave more wonderful discoveries and the Christmanizing of the savof Hauto, in Johnstowia age inhabitants to others who would follow. On Salurday, April 6th, 1878. It is easy to imagine numerous reasons 2.2 PROOF, P. R. the following real estate. why Bremian should return to the seaside ful the right, take and interest of william -fatigue, want of provisions, discontent for a power in parent of land stitu-ging township, Cambria county, only of James Couran, D. J. Moramong his followers, etc., etc. The immensity of the discovery they had made was enough to oppress their very hearts taining 120 acres, more of is opened thereon and hav-meand a half story frame with terror, added to which was the longing which must have excited hem to carry score and stable not new or home the news to their own nation. aship Cambris county, Pa. 1 Davis, Januas Conrad, and This voyage of St. Broudau's took place according to Colgan, the great Irish an-Tiley, containing 09 acres tiquary, in the year 540; other authorities set it down as being a few years earlier.--el of hand situated in Warh "there county, Pa., adjoining "thereity Sharp, D. J. Mor It is said that the legends and accounts of this voyage, combined with the discoveries of Won Tiler e box. Afta, a piece or partel of 6 Wach agten township, Cambria by another Irish Saint, Virgilius, Bislop of Salzburg, in Bavaria, of the sphericity of quitting lands of heres of the earth, first suggested to the active mind of Columbus the idea of the existence of a ting 60 mores, more of loss. They, of in this real interest of William Tiley, of in a plane or particular liquid situated in Washwestern continent, and that the subject was fully confirmed in his mind on hearing that ambria county, Pa., adjoining Wm They, con several dead bodies, of a color and a race different from any other ever discovered in Taken in execution Europe, Aisia or Africa were driven upon suit of D. J. Morrell, for the coast of the Cape de Verdes. ilig and interest of Jacob. It is a fact not generally known that the first man of Columbus's expedition to set entropy of Fairwing entropy, Pa., fronting ong backs of Jonathan of Fairview, foot on American soil was an Irishman, This is recorded by an Ital an priest, John Baptist Ternitori, in a publication of the 17th century, a copy of which is in the li-Taken in execution and brary of the University of St. Louis. In suit of A Front le and interest of P. this work it is related that when Columbus neared the land, the water not being deep in and to a lot of ground the Faurth word of Johnstown borough; summy Pa, fronting on Pine street adenough to admit the ship any further, the small boats were hunched to carry the ad-miral ou shore. Among the crew was one cupanty of P. Jacob German (e. new) miral on shore. Among the crew was one P. Jacob Gesthart, Taken begaoht at the suit of M. W. to-day he would be called Paddy Maguire) and frequently bearing crosses in a sort of e of John Thorn, jr. who jumped out of the boat, reached the land and waded on shore, on the 4th of tyckman, of, in and ton piece that in the village of Morrell-Oc ober, 1492, thus lightening the boat and helping to carry the Admiral further up on er township, Cambris county, Pa., front-"a street and adjoining lands of John the beach. The roster of the ship's crew that sailed from Spain is, all complete, in "A moteout less, having thereon creeted a ry trame house, not now occupied. Taken cution and to be sold at the suit of T. R. the archives of Madrid, from which the above has been taken, not because he, Patrick Maguire was the only Irishman in the THINK OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase expedition, for there were several, but on will, and the remaining two-thirds before the minimation of the deed. account of the remarkable action which enabled him to be the first man to set his Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, March 18, 1878. fo t on the newly discovered soil of Amer-NOTICE is hereby given to all par-There should be no surprise expressed at meeting hish names in the list of mariners ins interested, that the account of H. "Esq. Assignee of Henry Ribblet, an debug has been filed in the office of the in the Spanish fleet, when the qualifications for enrollment in that expedition are conary of the County of Cambria, and that the first strengthene be find thereto, on or before the first day of June term, 1-78, the same will be between at the DONNELL, Prothonotary Pr thomotary & Office, Ebenaburg, Mar. 21, 1878.48. Spain, from the days of Scotia, a consider-WANTED.--A practical farmer, who can furnish team and imple-daughter of King Solomon, and wife of search for any traces to ascertain the exact able traffic was carried on. Scotia was the daughter of King Solomon, and wife of

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1878.



AN INNOCENT MAN HUNG. | The peddler said that, seeing the farmer

has few partallels. More than a dozen and whether he had any children, with the ness and accuracy. On the 5th of June, 1860, Robert Bell, a

Norwich, England, was found murdered also solemnly averred that the bostler had and robbed in an unused by road leading never returned it to him. from the highway to his house. Two coppice near by, saw,

THE BODY IN A DITCH.

and another in his throat. In the mud near by were the marks of Mr. Bell's boots, and of the bare feet of another party. where the body lay, as was also

THE FRINTS OF NAKED FEET. These latter were traced along the road of a mile, to a stone by the roadside. Here ing was wanting. On the top of the stone | neck until he was dead, there was a thin layer of mud, and in it was the impression of corduroy trowsers. found.

crime. THE ASSASSIN HAD VISITED THE INN.

Inquiry showed that Mr. Bell quitted Norwich about 7 o'clock in the evening to | turned clad in mourning, and took up his walk home, a distance of about three miles. abode as a guest at the the inn where The probability was, therefore, that he he had served for three years as a hostler was murdered between 8 and 9 o'clock, He appeared to have plenty of money, and while it was still daylight. About 10 o'clock the same night a dewish peddler | medium-sized, good looking young fellow called at the inn, in the yard of which the of twenty-six, and when well-dressed, as hat lining had been found. He wore long he was now, boots and cordurov trowsers. He ate a little bread and cheese, drank a glass of ale and quitted the place, remarking that leased a small farm adjoining that owned he had a long journey before daylight. and cultivated by the widew of the mur-That was all that was known about hun at dered farmer Bell. He purchased suitable the inn, but the wife and daughter of the stock, and devoted himself difigently to murdered man had AN IMPORTANT FACT TO RELATE. Retween 6 and 10 o'clock the same night | the first six months of his residence, but the peddler called at the farmer's house after he began to attend the Methodist and informed Mrs. Bell and her daughter that Mr. Bell had sent him with a message washipped. He soon formed the acquaint to the effect that he had forgotten some | anve of these two ladies, and, though they important business and had returned to never gave him any encouragement, called Norwich, and that probably he would not repeatedly at their house. return home until the next morning. Mos Bell was a fair, pretty girl of twenty These facts clearly pointed to the peddler years, and it was comined that, as the guilty man. After murdering and robbing the farmer he concocted the plan The report annoyed her considerately, of pretending to be a massenger from him and when walson at length showed, by in with the view of relieving his family from conduct and words, that he entertained all fears at his prolonged absence, thus hope of winning her for a bride, she resecuring. TIME FOR HIS OWN FLIGHT. Officers were sent after the peddler, and ing. At length one Snaday, when Miss next day he was arrested, examined and Bell was returning home from church committed for trial as the murderer of Mr. above, he followed her and entered into Bell. When the trial came on the peddler, conversation with her. After a few comstorms of the Atlantic in their anxiety to his wonderful voyage, and took pleasure and from the philosophy of St. Virgilins as whose name was found to be Abraham monplace remarks, he spoke out buildly he taught it in the 8th century, that Lewis, told a most extraordinary and, as and asked her to become his wife. She was generally believed, artful story. Be- was greatly annoyed, and told him flatly a most startling nature was produced for him, but positively disliked him, Wilson, the prosecution. In the peddler's box, in who hitherto had, which he carried the goods which he offered for sale, was found a small parcel in her presence, threw off his assumed containing ten shillings, the wrapper being gentleness, and addressed her in coarse To show how greatly Columbus was in- Atlantic Wrecks for Thirty-seven a piece of a newspaper. In the farmer's and angry investive. Miss Bell, who was pocket was found the newspaper from a girl of some courage, gave him her mind which the piece used as a wrapper had freely. Carried away by passion, he exbeen torn. It fitted exactly. The bostler claimed : of the mn at Norwich, at which the farmer stopped on the day he was murdered, IDENTIFIED THE PEDDLER as having been in the inn yard on the day in question, and as having asked a num is she was not aware that any one on he of questions about the farmer. The of the family knew that Mr. Redmayne has hostler also swore that the knife found by ever entertained any desire to make he the dead man belonged to the peddler. his wife. She quickened her steps and He knew it from the fact of the peddler has ened home. She told her mother a having loaned it to him that very day to her interview with Wilson, and of the bore a hole in a strap of a harness he was mark he had made respecting Mr. Hec fixing. None of the money which the farm- mayne. er was known to have had about him was found on the peddler, but it was supposed | conversed long and seriously on the subject. that he had hidden it somewhere before he Mr. Redmayne had met Mrss Bell hur once was arrested. THE PEDDLER IN HIS DEFENSE, proved, first of all, that he was a man of in California, but what about the Patas handiwork. Of the entire total of steamers good character, bringing up his family in him, and before he left banded him a letter. respectability. Then he told his story, asking him to read it and send him an an-He said that on the night of the murder be swer in a day or two. The letter, alouwas on his way from Norwich to the mid- with £1,500 in gold, silver and notes, was land counties. About a hundred yards taken from Mr. Bell's body by his assassiv from the stone above referred to he met a After the funeral Mr. Redmayne had ton man well muffled up ; the man passed him, Mrs. Bell about the letter and that it con and the peddler walked on. He sat down tamed a request to be allowed to pay atter on the stone to rest, and tilled his pipe. Lons to Mr. Bell's daughter. Mrs. Bell The paper in which he carried his tobacco reply, had, at her daughter's request, asl was worn out, and he looked around to see | ed Mr. Redmoyne to allow the matter t if there was anything lying near he could be in abeyance a twelve month. He had substitute for it. BETWEEN THE STONE AND THE REDUC he saw what he supposed was au old hat. He picked it up, tore out the lining, and wrapped his tobacco in it. As he did this he saw the man whom he had passed just before coming toward him. When the told him the remarkable encaustance man got close to him, he said ; "Friend, do you want to earn a comple of shillings?" "I always want to tarn money," the ddler replied. "If you will carry a message to the house" One fact struck how like a fla-h of light. peddler replied. m the hill thore," the man said, "I will ming. Lewis sch moly averaci that he les give you ten shillings." "What is the message?" the peddler and that Wilson never returned it, asked. "I live there," said the man, "Go and fore his lawy r, and before a week was use tell the folks that I have forgotten some in-

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around in the inn yard, he asked the hostler The case which is about to be narrated where he hved, whether he was well off

anspicious circumstances pointed to the sole view of finding out whether it would guilt of persons accused, and one fact dove- be worth while visiting his residence for tailed into the other with the utmost neat the purpose of selling his wares. As to the knife, he admitted that it was his, and that he had lent it to the bostler to hore a farmer residing in the neighborhood of hole with the day of the murder; but he

As rain fell du ing the day that followed aborers going at daybreak to a small the farmer's murder the fect of the peddler could not be compared with the prints in

the mud, the latter having been utterly ob and, recognizing the farmer, notified his literated. The prisoner's counsel made a family, which consisted of a wife and one long and able address in behalf of his daughter. The proper authorities were client. He referred to his good character summoned, and a careful examination and industry as a boy, to his perseverance begun. Mr. Bell's skull was cut in two and thrift through his early manhood, to places from the blows of a blunt weapon, his having married a woman of good Israeand there was one stab wound in his heart litish family, and to his having expensively educated two sous and a daughter. A score of witnesses were brought to testify to Lewis' excellent character as a man and Lying in the ditch a large jackknife was his integrity in business matters; but all found, with which the stab wounds had | was in vain. The evidence against him been inflicted. The marks of Mr. Bell's was overwhelming. The prosecution had boots were visible from the road up to a fearful array of material to work from, and his address to the jury

DECIDED THE PEDDLER'S FATE.

In half an hour they returned with a leading from Norwich for about a quarter verdict of wilful murder. The Judge in passing sentence expressed his entire satisthey ceased, and it was supposed that the faction with the way in which the jury had murderer had sat upon the stone and put | done their duty, and after a solemn and his boots on. Between the stone and the terribly scorching address to the the prisonhedge Mr. Bell's hat was found. The lin- er, sentenced him to be hanged by the

THE SEQUEL.

Six weeks af er the hanging of Abram In the yard of an inn about two miles Lewis, Henry Wilson, the hestler whose further on the lining of Mr. Bell's hat was, testimony had been so damaging to the unfortunate man, told his employer that an It was evident that, after committing the mucle had died in Lincolushire and left him a considerable sum of money. Wilson gave his associates a treat and started northward. At the end of a month he resoon made a host of friends. He was a

of the Bay of Biscay; and if 2000 years ago, centuries anterior to the time of Columbus, three cases proved themselves the firm with all their recollections of one thousand and that everything is in favor of the friends of learning and advanced ideas, years of adventure, Brendan and his com- correctness of St. Brendan's statement. Here it will be seen that it was from t panions should have braved the fierce. He lived many years after his return from gather sheep into the fold of Christ, it in relating his advertures to his scholars. would not be very surprising.

He founded the celebrated Abbey of Clon-Traces of ante-Columbian voyages to fert, in the County of Galway, in which it of the strong arms of Patricius Maguirus, fore this, however, additional testimony of and finally that she not only did not lova America are continually cropping up, and is related that three thousand students at it is not at all improbable that the Phoen- one time, from various parts of Europe, ictans in the voyages from what is now received their education. St. Brendan known as the Straits of Gibraltar to Cape died about the year 577, and was buried in fic. Emisterre in Spain, and from that to Cape, his own monastery of Cloufert, Clear in Lieland, must have been occasion.

ally driven out of their course and made debted to Irishmen for the information he discoveries among the Azores, Madeira, possesd on the true geography of the earth, the Canary and Cape de Verde islands. Humboldt states positively that those isry of St. Mark's at Venice, made in the teenth century, in proof of this discovery, year 1546, some 150 years before the voy- while several more in French, Dutch, Gerage of Columbus, in which the Antiles or man, Italian, and Portuguese are to be West Indies are haid down with wonderful

correctorss. The Scandinavians have established of Rain, the Danish historian. The Norse Greenland. Iceland is part of America. Sagas," as translated and published by hum, claim the discovery of the northern part of the continent, Greenland and Labrador, by the Scandinavians; but they also give the honor of the first discovery to Irishmen at a much earlier period, and in their works gomians, or the Dingos of Aus ralia? and they call the new country "Iceland et Mik-" or "Great Ireland." They also state that when some of the Norsemen wentdown to a region called "Huitra Manna- zation, and a former race seemed to have land," probably the Carolinas and Geor- passed away, namely the mound builders. gia. "they found here," says Rafo, "a white people different from the Esquimaux of the north, having long robes or cloaks,

religious processions, and their speech was the Irish or Ceitic dialect." Many very ancient manuscripts are to be found in the Iceland's chronicles, or "Shalholt-Saga." bearing date 1117, carefully delineating several bays and shores o America : they also mention the death of an Icelandic woman, named Suasa, who had accompanied an expedition, and so minutely described the topography of the place where she was buried that Sir Thomas Murray conjectured that the spot should be in the immediate vicinity of the great falls on the Potomac River above Washington.

A few years since a celebrated English antiquary, Mr. Thomas C. Raffinson, and M. Louis Lequereux, the disinguished

Here it will be seen that it was from the travels of St. Brendan in the 6th century

PHILADELPHIA.

Christopher Columbus, with the assistance was enabled to land on the shores of San Salvador, on the 4th of October, A. D. 1492. - "B. P." in the Natre Dame Scholas-

---Years,

should mention that there are no less We have before us a record showing the than eleven Latin manuscripts in the Bibnumber of lives lost in crossing the Atlantic hands were known to the Phoenicias and hotheque Imperial, at Paris, the dates of during the last thirty-seven years. In this Etruscans, and there is a map in the Libra- which vary from the eleventh to the four- period fifty-six fine steamers have been wrecked, and in twenty-nine instances more or less lives were lost. Nine vessels were never heard from after leaving port. These are the President in 1841, the City of Glasfound on the continent. But the work gow in 1854, the Pacific in 1856, the Tempest in 1857, the United Kingdom in 1868, the published by Professor Rafn at Copenharen in 1837 is conclusive on the subject. City of Boston in 1879, the Scanderia in 1872, strong claims to the discovery of America. The Shecland and Faro I les form as it the Ismailia in 1873, and the Columbo in five centuries before Columbus set out on were stepping stones to Iceland, which is 1857. The number of lives which were thus his adventurous voyage, and dress giaims six hundred miles from the coast of Nor- blotted out aggregates 1,397. Of the remainare well supported by the remarkable works way, and only one hundred and forty from ing vessels, four were burned, five such by oilision, two by colliding with icebergs, two The subject of the manner in which foundered at sea, and thirty-four were wrecked on various coasts. This is a sug-America first became inhabited is one of gestive showing, for it at once calls into con absorbing interest. We know that in trast the relative peril incurred by depend-1833 a Japanese juuk was driven on shore ence upon human judgment and human lost, in two cases can the disaster be attributhen the West India Islands were thickly table to a breakdown of the machinery ; inhabited in the time of Columbus, the namely, the Ancher line steamer Hibernia, Aztees had reached a high degree of civilwhich founde ed through het propeller shaft having been withdrawn from its place after the propeller had been lost; and the other the Ismailia, of the same line, which was One of the most distinguished of the once spoken under sail, her machinery being Irish missionaries who preached the Gospel disabled, and was never heard of afterward. in Germany, about the middle of the eighth | Neither has any boiler explosion occurred on century, along with St. Boniface, was the an Atlantic steamer during the period mentioned. So far as the record before us is learned Feargal O'Farrel, known in histoauthority, the inference therefore is that the ry as Virgilius, Bishop of Saltzburg. He greatest loss of life is due not to lack of safe arrived in France in the year 743, and was vessels, but to failure in judgment or the honored with the friendship of Pepin, son incompetence of those who handle them. of Charles Martel, who was afterwards ele-

Thirty-four steamers, as above state1, vated to the regal dignity being the first have been wrecked, and an inspection of the king of France, Pepin retained Virgilius localities where the wrecks occurred shows in his, palace with himself for two years, that several have happened in about the and then recommended him to Otilo, Dake same vicinity. For example, the City of of Bavaria. St. Boulface, Archbishop of New York in 1861 and the Chicago in 1868 Metz, was Virgilius' ecclesiastical superior, were both wreaked on Daunt's Rock, near and as they differed on some points of dis-cipline Boniface had information thereof conveyed to Paul Xenter of Nova Scotia and as they differed on some points of disconveyed to Pope Zachary. The chief acvessels cannot be built s rong enough to cusation was that he, Virgilius, asserted withstand driving upon the rocks as in the the sphericity of the earth, the motion of cases of the Atlantic and the Schiller, at the earth round the sun, and that there ex- least for a sufficient time to enable the isted antipodes or people living under the passengers and crew to obtain assistance or geologist, with two American gentlemen, proceeded to the localities mentioned in Pope was misinformed, the statement be-cost o'trudes itself, and the answer of those the "Shal-holt-Saga" and made close ing that he taught that there was another who have considered the subject is that

portant business, and am going back to Norwich, and won't be home, perhaps, property was soon explosied, and the test) gati lo-motrow."

OUT A VERY RESPECTABLE FIGURE. After consulting with the landlord he the cultivation of his land. He was a regular attendant at the parish church for

WILSON WAS TASE & DOCRT TO BER. pulsed him with indign tion. He bore her rebuffs for some time w thout complain-

WINDS A WASH

"I suppose you hope to marry "Source Redmayne. He is a fool if he has anything te say to you.

This remark utterly astonisted Miss Bet

MUTHER AND DAUGRTER.

before her father's death. The day of which her father was murdered Mr. Red mayne dined at the inn in Norwich with promised to do so, and had never been in the house since.

A STAUTLING QUESTION. How did Wilson knew that Mr. Red mayne wasanything to her?

Mis. Bell sent for Mr. Redmayne and He solemnly declared that he had neveleft a hint of the matter drop to any onenot even his own family. On returning house Mr. Redmayne causinly read over ins knife to Wilson the day of the murder Mr. Reducque laid the whole matter be

WILDON WAS LODGED IN FAIL. The stary of his baying tollen heir f.

in my of two persons showed that on the

investor to take charge of a farm in Blacklick	Milesius, son of Hiram, King of Tyre, who	search they discovered an inscription in	to him in 748, and his letter is still in ex-	all 4786, and it will be evident that the	The peddler agreed to go and every the regist of the number he was absent from	
actuality and house the nist of April next. To	sent his artificers to build the Temple for	and article strength and are built to theme	ISTELCE, CELEBRATING AN EXPLANATION, WHEEL	re-oblight of redening the during of this would	BESSTER STRUCTED DURD FAXE FURT TAPP IN 78 FOR DOTE AND DEPENDENT SERVICE AND DEPENDENT SERVICES	
all be afford 3pply at this office.	King Solomon, at which time the Princess .	cailed the "Arrow Head," It read as fol-	he meeted to his full satisfaction.	becomes as we have frequently around roue	wrapped in a proce of newspaper. 1400 that be will brin 11 between 11 and	
AND A MIN M	left her father's hall's to follow, beyond the	lows :	It is interesting to know that an Irish	depending on the efficacy of life saving in-	was the money and the paper found in his product that right, and that he was muffly	
BIUTICE The annual leading the	neas, in ships built by her husband's sub-	REUE LITS SYASY (or Sunsa), TWE FAUE-HATEKD.			box. He took the message, as before up and desputied. Dit still there was	
IN a literation from annual chedition for	jeets, the fortunes of her bud, and sought	A PERSON FROM THE EAST OF FORMAND,	true notion of the existence of antipodes,	numbers of people affort for considerable	sworn to in the evidence by. Something wan big to bring home to line	
Addeture will be held at the others of the Monthly	a home among the rich green planes of ire-	THE WITHIN OF INFIDE	of the sphericity of the earth, and of the	periods, devices that will knep individuals	MRS, BELL AND HER DAUGHTER. The orms to which be was suspected. His	
"Ty in Elepstury, on the 1-t day of April pert	land. It is over 2,800 years spice the firm-	AND SISTER OF THORGOR, CHILDREN OF THE SAME FATHER,	motion of the planets, and of the earth	the person with no possibility of mistake,		
we when the hours of 7 and 8 r. M.	epss Scotia from whem the country was	TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE.	round the sun. These are the principles	devices for taking lines from wre ked yes.	I DEBILIDE, ACCOUNTING OF INTERIOR OF INTERIOR	
	called "Scotia and the inhabitants Scots).	MAY GOD MAKE GLAD HER SOUL.	afterward taught by Copernicus, another	sels to the shore, devices for indicating the	the yard and filled his pipe. Then he handed to Mr. Hall on the very day he was	
The second s	with her three sons and their troops, landed	1001.	Catholic priest, about 1450, for which he	relative positions of ships to each other, new	transferred the rest of his tobacco to his murdered, was found at the bottom of our	
slower seeds 800 best varieties at whole.	in Ireland and conquered the Tuatha-Da-	Near it they exhumed some human	was prosecuted by the philosophers of his	signals for fog and night, and contrivances	waistcoat pockst, and threw the wrapper- of them, the lining which he had taken out of the Wilson was committed for trial, and	
and Cutalogue free. D. C. WolfRAW Hiere		teeth and bones, three bronze trinkets and	day, as was Galileo by the scientists and			A. 1
			philosophers of the school of Aristotle	ventor's skill in devising better modifications	hat he found by the stone-upon the that very night strangling himself in the	
variety at hos prices.	way lying over the fearfully rolling waves	show that the discovery of America was	Ptolemy; but the Popes in each of these	aud improvements Scientific American.	ground, where it was subsequently found. cell with his suspender.	