

#### A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

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

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### VOLUME XII.

#### THE DEAD ALIVE.

INSTORT VISIT TO A FAMILY VAULT-THE BODY SNATCHER'S SECRET.

within the memory of many now living esurectionist, or body-snatcher, plied synsting trade, and had for his clients post learned and famous surgeons and ians of the day. Criminals executed drop and unclaimed dead of the hos s had ceased to be interesting subjects the anatomists, and with the refined of the epicure they longed for the es of the delicate nurtured and refined were ready to run great risks and pay prices to secure them.

aves were ruthlessly robbed of their its, and even the walled tombs of the ent and high born were raided on, and sewly introduced tenants removed to s under the knife of the operator and microscope of the man of science.

lundreds of stories are related of the rible deeds of the body snatcher, but ng them all none is more remarkable ul-harrowing than the one just about be parrated. The facts were given to writer recently, and it is believed that are now published for the first time. the town of Kilmare, in the north of and, reside many families of distinction. he head of one of these was Mr. Bell, a ang gentleman of twenty-five. He in writed a large estate from his uncle, and noved from his former abode to take sion of the family mansion in Kil-He married the only daughter of a althy East India merchant residing in l, by whom he had two children. he fourth year of their wedded life Mrs. was taken suddenly ill, and expired next day. The symptoms were of a har nature, and the limbs so increased size immediately after death that a magat diamond ring of great value could be removed from the lady's finger and uried with her. Of course this fact well known to the inhabitants of Kilre, as Mrs. Bell was the wife of the most rable man thereabout, and naturally elefore all concerning her was matter of

relation and rumor. The old church yard of Kilmare s'ood on a very peculiar disease, and the doctor side of a hill, and immediately in the and his associates desired the body to inchurch and adi

teeth, caused the pang which went through the frame of the evident victim of a trance and aroused her to consciousness. On the finger, just below the ring, the marks of teeth were distinctly visible for several

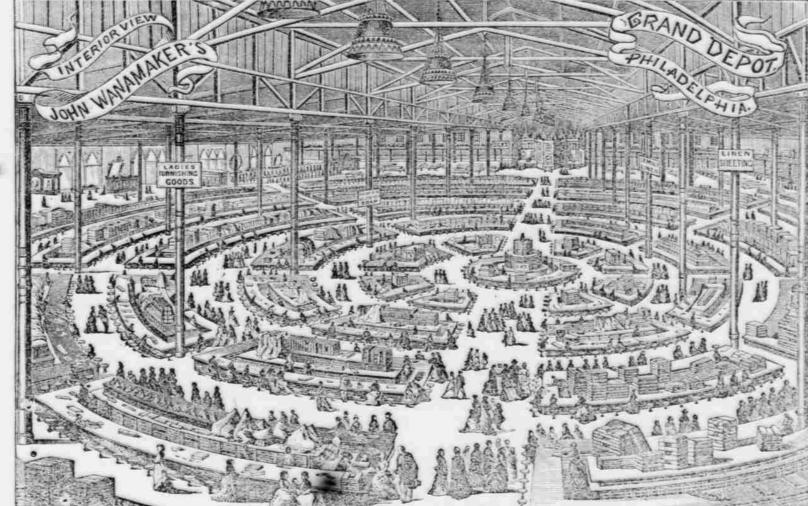
days after Mrs. Bell's resurrection. Every effort was made to keep the remarkable circumstance a secret from the gossip of the neighborhood, nevertheless every exertion was used quietly to ascertaia who the robber of the tomb was. The general impression was that the garb of a female was assumed as a disguise, and that the depredator was in reality a man, and probably a professional body-snatcher. It was thought that the remarkable cir-

cumstances attending Mrs. Bell's supposed death had aroused the desire of some medical expert to possess the body for the purpose of an antopsy, that he had employed a person to steal it, and that the bodysnatcher, discovering the valuable jewel, had resolved to gain possession of it for himself.

Soon after this extraordinary occurrence the Vicar of the parish resigned his living and removed his family to England. Several years passed away, and the incidents herein recorded were almost forgotten. Mrs. Bell's father died, and Mr. Beil and his family quitted Kilmare and took up their residence at Toxteth, near Liverpool. During the Carlist riots in 1840, James Binns was arrested for murder, and lodged in Lancaster jail. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Before the last sentence of the law was executed, he made a confession of many crimes, and among the rest of his exploits as a professional body-snatcher, in which business he had been engaged for many years. The following facts are taken from his confes-

In July, 1820, he was living in Belfast. having fled from England to escape punisliment for his offenses. He done several small jobs in Belfast for the doctors, and on the night of July 20th, in the year named, a well known physician of Belfast sent for him and told him he had a very delicate piece of work for him to perform. A Mrs. Bell, a lady of great beauty and the wife of a rich proprieter, had just died of

## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1878.



The HE was a first of the the state of the s Dindla and There

Bird's-ey	e View, John Wanamaker's Grand Depot, Thirteen	th Street.
	SPRING, 1878.	
Silks Dress Goods	THE second year of the General Dry Goods Eusiness at the Grand Depot is just opening. It is proper to say that what was deemed an experiment, the first	Ladies' & Misses' Suits
Mourning Goods Cloakings	year, experience proves to be a success, and we now propose to greatly improve on the first plans. The principles of→	" Sacques & Cloaks
Flannels	1-A uniform low price for everything throughout the House.	" Underwear
Linens	2-One Price and no partiality. 3-Politeness and Patience to rich and peer.	Hosiery
Muslins White Goods	Cash Returned if buyers return g ods even though Dress Patterns in reasonable time and uninjured.	Upholstery Goods
Laces Ribbons	A very large stock of all kinds of newest Dry Goods always on hand, arranged on one floor with plenty of light to see them A thousand people can easily be waited on at one time. Where so many goods are selling every day the people are sure of getting only fresh goods. Earnestly desiring to serve the people well, and inviting them to visit the Grand Depot whether they wish to buy, or "only to see the fashions."	Blankets and Quilts
Trimmings		Trunks and Valises
Embroideries Fringes		Rubber Goods
Zephyrs and Worsteds	If not coming to the city to see the magnificent new sock for Spring, send for samples, describ-	Horse Covers
Neckwear Gloves	ing class of goods wanted. We do a large business through the mail. Very respectfully,	Men's & Boys' Clothing
Toilet Articles	JOHN WANAMAKER,	Hats
Stationery Flowers & Feathers	Grand Depot. Thirteenth and Market Sts.	Shoes

### The Old Portage Railroad.

AN INTERESTING PAGE OF LOCAL HISTORY

The following which we find in one of our exchanges will recall very vividly to many of our readers the halevon days of the old Porrage Railroad, when Summitville, Jefferson, Summerhill, and several other villages in this county, were the centres of business activity and the scenes of many a joyful gathering. It is proper to say, by way of explanation, that the viaduct at Horse-shoe bend to which reference is made is known as the "Viaduct," about a mile east of Mineral Point station. The paper from which we quote says :

On Monday evening of last week, in Philadelphia, before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Mr. Solomon W. Roberts, Civil Engineer, read a paper entitled " Reminiscences of the first Railroad over the Alegheny Mountains," in the construction of which work Mr. Roberts was engaged.

The speaker said that an event of great importance in the history of Pennsylvania was the undertaking of an extensive system of internal improvements at the expense of the Commonwealth, but the history of this great enterprise, which cost about forty milions of dollars, has never been written .-The bright hopes with which the work was begun, the large premiums at which the five per cent, loans of the State were for a time sold, the great revulsions of feeling and the fall of prices, which caused the loans to sell. at one time for about 33 cents on the dollar. the subsequent sale of the State works to corporations, and the complete recovery of the State credit, are facts well worthy of remembrance.

The geographical position of Pennsylvania is peculiar and remarkable. Washed on its southeastern border by the Atlantic tides, it extends on the northwest to the shores of Lake Erie and includes in Allegheny county the head of the Ohio river. Various lines. of internal improvement were proposed in the early history of Pennsylvania, but the rugged topography of much of its territory denved their execution

The level character of the country between Albany and Boffalo enabled New York to construct the Erie canal, which was opened for use in October, 1825. This stimulated ac-

on the Lehigh was done, Sylvester Welch

was employed by the State as principal en-gineer of the Western Division of the Penn-

sylvania Canal, and removed to Blairsville,

Indiana county, among the All-ghenies,

taking the writer with him. After many

discouragements, the canal was opened in December, 1830, from Pittsburgh to Johns-

town. About this time there was much d.

Allegheny Monutain, so as to form a connec

tion between the canals on its eastern and

western sides, and it was first proposed to

carry the canal over the mountains, but this

feet above the former and 1 200 feet above

the latter. The highest elecation of th

road, as ascertained by recent rollroad sus, veys, was 2.322 feet, or 161 feet higher than

the highest point on the Pennsylvania Itall

Railroad was this: 'The principal part of the elevation was to be overcome by inclined

planes, which were to be straight in place

and profile, to be on an average somewhat less than half a mile long, and to have an angle on elevation of about five degrees, so that the average height overcome by each

plane might be about 200 feet. These planes were to be worked by stationary steam en-

gines and endless reques. As altimately con-

length four miles and four-tenths. The sec-tions of railcoud between the planes were lo

rather grade lines, and ten fuctionst planes

1571 58 100 feet in 25 59 100 miles, and thede-

1398 71-100 f et in 10 10 100 miles. Almost

use is the Horsesnee bend viaduct, used by

the Pennsylvanta Railcoud as a part of its

main line. It was built at a cost of about

operations. The road was graded for a dom

power, a slow and laborhous process. In lo

eating the line, our leveling testroments

the importance of straightness on a ratiroad

Mr. Roberts gave many details of the work

\$55.000.

The general design adopted for the Porting-

was found to be impracticable.

As You Sow so SHALL You REAR -The a "portage" railroad over the Allegheny

cussion as to the best mode of crossing the

begun on the 4th of July, 1826.

NUMBER 13.

as a public highway, the State furnishing the motive power on the inclined planes only. The experiment of making the road a public ighway was very unsatisfactory,

Individuals and firms employed their own drivers with their own horses and cars. The cars were small, had four wheels, and each would carry about seven thousand pounds of freight. Usually four cars made a train, and that number could be taken up, and as many let down an inclined plane at one time, and from six to ten such trips could be made in an hour. The drivers were a rough class, and as it was not practicable to make them work by a time table, the consequence was that there was much confusion when there was only one track through the drivers meeting each other at points where there were no turbouts.

The matter finally became so had that, after much opposition, the Legislature passed an act allowing locomotives to be used on the road, and the first one used was the Boston, constructed in the city of that name before the days of heavy locomotives to climb steep grades. The number of locomotives. gradually increased, and in 1834 Mr. M. W. Baldwin of Philauciphia, built three. The usiness of the road in 1845 amounted to 50.-000 tons of freight and 20,000 passengers, The cost of the road at the close of the year 1835 was \$1,635,357 69 at the contract prices. The Pennsylvania railroad was organized in 1847, and in September, 1850, opened for travel from Harrisburg to a point of connection with the Portage Railroad at Duncansville. In 1854 the company ceased to make use of the State road, as they had constructed a summit tunnel and did not use inclined planes. After a protracted negotiation the State sold its line to the company, and in August, 1857, the Governor transferred the main line of causis and the Portage Railroad o the Pennsylvania Railroad company .-Shortly thereafter the Portage went out of

In 1838 was published in London a book called a "Sketch of the Civil Engineering of North America," by David Stevenson, a son of the distinguished engineer of the Bell Rock lighthouse. He says that America "now numbers, among its many womberful a t ficial lines of communication, a mountain railway, which in toldness of design and difficulty of execution I can compare to no modern works I have ever seen, excepting, perhaps, the passes of the Simplon, and Mount Cenis in Sardinia; but even these remarkable passes, viewed as engineering works, did not strike me as being more wonrful than the Allegheny Railway in the United States, sylvania, and the Permavivania Canal was Michel Chevalier, the distinguishen French engineer and political economist, visited the railway and gave a description of it in his In the year 1827 the writer (Mr. Roberts) entered the service of the Lehigh Coal and ok on the public works of the United Navigation Company. He is a native of Philadelphia, and was educated at the Friends' Academy. He witnessed the con-struction of the Mauch Chunk (gravity) States, which was published in Paris in 1840. The paper, which contained, in addition to e above, a great deal of information in regard to the railroad history of Pennsylvania, railroad, and of the Lohigh Canal from vas listened to with much attetion. Mauch Chunk to Easton. When the work

ming the chanwas the tomb of the Bell family. Here, ord suce with immemorial usage, the ly of the deceased lady was to repose, there it was deposited on the third day ther demise. After the ceremony the of the yault was put in its usual place the sexton in the vestry of the church. The day had been gloomy, and as night w on a thin rain fell, which increased bout midnight to a smart shower. Mr. , who was about retiring, went to close pen window, and as he did so he fan he saw a white figure crossing the wa in frost of the house. The next moit disappeared, and, satisfying him if that he was the subject of a delusion, commenced to undress. Suddenly the ar tones of the door bell rang through building. Mr. Bell paused, and moved ward the door of the apartment to listen. a few seconds the sound again reverbrarough the house, and Mr. Bell opendoor and stepped out into the cor-At that moment as he glanced down estairway he saw the housekeeper mov-I loward the front door. Then he beard set the lamp she carried on the table, open the lock and bolts of the massive Then a dreadful and prolonged ek followed, and at the same moment Bell's butler ran along the hall toward front door, Mr. Bell had reached the d of the stairs and was in the act of de ding, when the butler reached the spot ere the housekeeper lay on the floor apally in a swoon. What was Mr. Bell's ise to see the butler raise his hands, is gaze upon the door, and then sink to

or, as though struck dead tterly bewildered and confounded. Mr. lastened down status. The sight that his gaze when he reached the center of hall almost froze his blood. There od the figure of his wife in her grave hes leaning up against the pillar of the with one hand thrown across her tast. For a moment Mr. Bell was almost come. Then he remembered the white tre which he saw crossing the lawn a seconds before the bell rang, and her glasse showed him that the garuts of the figure before him were drip g with rain.

olia, my datling, my wife !" Mr. Bell aimed, and stepped toward the figure. made a movement toward him, and uext instant it was enfolded in his

he scene that ensued baffles all descrip-It was indeed the wife, but that day ied, who was restored to the arms of the eaved husband and children. The exation which she offered was very imect and unsatisfactory. For a short e after her supposed death she was ite of all that went on around her, but re she was placed in the coffin she lost sciousness. She said that the first tion of consciousness she had was one ain. Then she saw an indistinct glimand finally a severe pang shot through frame. With a powerful effort she e and saw a woman standing by her ach lay on the floor that she was lying in fined to her room. "My business," he said, "is of very "My business," he said, "is of very

Fresh strength came to her every mo-", and, releasing herself from the nd, she stepped to the ground and th she passed to the main street, along | dignity at her visitor, said : ich she walken for half a mile until she tached her late home. Fortunately the ge gate to the park was unfastened, and e hastened up the roadway to the dwell-The rest the reader knows. She ly regained her health, and lived to a od old age, But who was the woman who stood by

e side of the coffin when the corpse arose id startled her into sudden flight?

four miles from Johnstown, a townel was ished on the floor of the vault. It was liver 18,000 papers an hour folded for tailway mail service, ran east of Burlingmade through a spur of the monotain, cen-"utterly mistaken, sir : you will oblige me tified as one which usually stood in the place in Tuscaloosa recently. The groom and bride were Mr. David L. Brown and which the stream makes a bend of nearly two and a hair males. The length of the by quitting the house immediately. ton, whose eves were so ecooked he could mailing. y and was used by the sexton. It had caron with them. He could hold a postal Miss Minnie Brown, and the exterioney tunnel was 201 feet, and it was 20 rest with "You forgot last night, ma'am, in the --biless been removed at the same time vault," the man said in a low tone. when the key of the vault was taken. Be the address with our eye and look around the reception was given by Mr. Henry was \$37,500. Youd that all was mystery. The cheeks of the lady evidently blanchinvented a self-winding clock in which the winding machinery is operated by the aled and she gave a gasp for breath. Inthe end and read the message on the other Brown. Miss Minnie Brown has brown great, durable bighway, and with this view. of he was just a splendid beau," The object of the woman, however, was stantly recovering herself, she said : ternate expansion and contraction of glyside with the other, and watch a man try eyes and was attired in brown trousseau, stone sills were as dinstant of worden tiles. easily discovered. As already stated, Mrs. cerine, or other suitable liquid. A piston Bell was buried with a valuable diamond laboring under a mistake." ing to climb in at the car door behind him, while Mr. David Brown was likewise Yet it had to be superceded in twenty years "I don't understand you, sir. You are on the surface of the glycerine-is so con-nected with ratchet wheels and toothed all the same time. He left the service be-cause he always had to go to the door on occasion was a brown suit. Altogether, the occasion was a brown affin, and the Gaing on her finger. The design of the wo-"Well, I may be," the man replied. hat was to s cal this from the supposed racks that motion in either direction will, the other side of the car to see the station. zette of the Oak City in extending congratu-rying a committee from Philadelphia repre-"pse. Finding it impossible to remove that I saw you last night in the wall when "that's a fact; but my impression was lations to Mr. Brown and Mrs Brown con- senting the Board of Trade, who were reit, the daring thief had raised the hand of you were trying to remove the ring from the dead woman to her month, and in her the fluger of what you supposed to be a mable for self-registering meteorological infidently expresses, a hope that the "name turning from Ohio. On the 18th of March, strempt to withdraw the ring with her | corpse." WHEN most men give their wives ten, of Brown may ever be p rpetuated." We 1834, when canal navigation opened, thu struments. Portage Bailroad was opened for public use cents it looks as big as a trade dollar, guess it will .- Decatur (Ala.) News.

vestigate the cause of death. The docto paid him so much money down, and dispatched him to Kilmare with such instructions as were necessary. He was to secure the corpse, and a coach would be ready at the church-yard gate, in which there would be two assistants, who would be ready to aid him at the given signal.

He went to Knimare on the day of the funeral, at which he was present. He examined the lock on the door of the vault, and was sa isfied that he could easily remove it. At miduight he went to the church yard armed with a wrench, a pair of shears and a pick lock. First satisfying himself that the coach was in waiting he entered the grave yard and proceeded to the yault.

Neckwear The night was dark, and rain was falling. Gloves Creeping up by the side of the church he reached the tomb of the Bell family. To Toilet Art his surprise he saw that the door was open, Stationery and a faint light burning inside. Steahh ily drawing near, he glanced in. He saw Flowers & Feathers the coffin lying along the marble slab, and in front of it a woman was standing. A second glance showed him that a woman was at work trying to remove a ring from the finger of the dead. A sudden thought struck him, and slouching down he reached in at the door, and with his shears, which he had brought to rid the corpse of its cumbersome shroud, he cut a piece from the skirts of the woman's dress and retired unobserved. As he remained for an instance peering at the strange scene,

to his horror and astonishment he saw the corpse rise and raise the hand which the woman was apparently in the act of putting to her mouth. The woman gave a shrick, rushed through the door and fled, leaving the lamp burning on the floor. The body snatcher guessed at once the woman's design, and, impressed with the

conviction that she was a person above the ordinary rank, be resolved to follow and see where she went to. He has no trouble in tracking the rapidly retreating figure. It passed out of the church yard at a small wicket on the north side of the church and entered the parsonage. Satisfied that he possessed an important

secret, out of al ich he could make money. he returned to the vauit. The light was still burning, and he signalled the men in waiting. They were soon on the spot, but on entering the vault they discovered to their utter amazement that the coffin was

empty. The body-snatcher kept his secret, and the mysterious disappearance was a matter of unmixed surprise. Extinguishing the lamp the men quit the church yard, the body snatcher returning to his quarters in a small inn, and the assistants going back to Belfast in the carriage.

The next morning the news of Mrs. Bell's restoration to life was abroad in the town. The body-snatcher lingered in the neighborhood until he ascertained that the clergyman had quitted home for a friend's house. Then he called at the parsonage and asked for the lady of the house, It was with some difficulty that he obtained The woman shricked and fled, and an interview, as the domestic informed which puts out of use a room full of ma-Mrs. Bell discovered by a small lamp him that the lady was indisposed and con-

great importance, and it is absolutely ne cessary that I should see her." After the lapse of half an hour, a midsed out of the vault, the door of which dle-aged, handsome, stately lady entered s wide open. Down the church yard the parlor, and, gazing with considerable

> "What is your business with me, sir ?" "Let me shut the door, ma'am," he said, and, quickly stepping behind the lady closed the door.

"I think we have met before, ma'am," he said in a firm but respectful tone. "Sir !" the lady exclaimed in offended accents.

"I am sure we have met before, ma'am, the man said. "You are mistaken," the lady replied,

The lady had sunk into the chair and CAN THE DEAD WIN AT CARDS -A' was deadly pale. By a powerful effort she very curious law case came recently before season for gardening is close upon us, and overcame her momentary weakness and circumstances : A gentleman sat at a faro-

said in strong tones : "I don't know, sir, what you speak of, table in the town of Koethen, in Saxony, You are either laboring under a mistake or playing with the usual attention and silence. you are a lunatic."

"Do you happen to have a dress like this, ma'am ?" the man asked, drawing ly to keep forward won repeatedly. The from his pocket the piece which he had gold pushed toward the winner by the cut from the dress of the occupant of the croupier, however, was not drawn by him, | vault the night before.

The lady's face grew white and dry, She tried to speak but her tongue clove to keeper of the bank rather angrily requested in the fall. the roof of her mouth and utterance was the fortunate man to take in his money. impossible.

"I am reasonable, madam," the man said : "I know your secret, but I will keep, your gold ?" was again uttered by several it if you, will make it worth my while." 'How much do you require ?" the lady asked, acquiring the power of speech by a great effort.

"Twenty pounds will satisfy me for the bold of his hand. The winner was dead, present," the man said, "and more, at an- As the body was being removed the crouther time when I need it."

The money was paid and within a monththe man returned and demanded more. game based upon reciprocal engagements The lady evidently revealed the story of ter d sgrace and crime to her husband, for he paid the money and soon after resigned his living and retired to England. This part of the condemned man's con-

dead, and hence the names used here are | of time when the player ceased to live. tictitious. The writer's informant, howey. er, vonched for the truth of the story, and there is no reason to doubt his veracity.

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fecting and folding press seems to reach the very ultima thule of newspaper production. The recent improvement of the Hoe Company resulted is securing a rate of 30,000 copies an honr, but a still more im-portant addition has been made to the machine, consisting of the combining with it chinery and performs the work of twelve

roll of paper is hung on a horizontal axis over the press, the end of the big ribbon is pushed into the machine, a level starts the evolu ions, and as the roll unwinds complete copies, neatly folded and ready for the mail, issues in two streams at the end from the time the roll is swung into i's borro ved wagon. No friends, no hearse, place till the folded papers are gathered up. The nominal speed of the new perfecting and folding press is about 3,000 an hour press. But since the work of the new one

mountain, and they appointed Sylvester Weich Principal Engineer, and the writer his Assistant. On the 8th of April (forty, a German court, arising from the following the following hints for April are useful; Sow mortgages about your house. A seven years ago) explorations were begin summer cottage covered with mortgages near the sommit with a party of sixteen per-sons, the weather being very cold, and the has a very striking effect. Trim the sausage bushes and see that

running of the line commenced. The rall road over the monetains was to connect the hey grow in a cool shady spot, so that the fruit when ripe shall not fry out in the hot western division of the canal, which commenced at Johnstown, with the eastern di STID.

Now's the time to plant rich insane fathers. Bury them pretty deep, since it is better they shouldn't come up until late in the fall. and, after several more accumulations had made the pile inconventently large, the is better they shouldn't come up until late

Pins need a light sandy soil. Sow With his eye fixed on the cards, the player broadeast. took no notice of the request. "Draw in

Hoopskirts should have a top dressing of waist material.

Seaweed needs a good deal of irrigation road. you incommode the other players !" said with salt water. Cook and parlor stoves may be set out in

the croupier. The same motionless silence, about five weeks. A person sitting next the offender took Umbrelias need a good deal of irrigation before they will open.

Eggs should be sown broadcast in rich

Now is the time, also, to plant your hoes could not exist between the dead and the that you may have baked pig for the

TRUE STORY OF MARY'S LITTLE LAME. | cated with very moderate grades and the minimum radius of curvation was about 450 -The Boston Advartiser says that hitle Mary's name was Mary Sawyer, and she lived in Sterling, Mass. She is now Mrs. There were circum levels, so-called, or lived in Sterling, Mass. She is now Mrs. Taylor, of Somerville, a vigorous lady over 70 years old. One morning sile wont out to the barn and found two little lambs which had been being to the number of the real eastwardly from Johnstown, and the which had been been in the night. One ascent from that place to the summit was was so weak and sm ill that her father said it was nonse to try to raise it. Mary's ten scont from the summit to Holl da s are was der hea 1 pitien the tiny creature, and she begged her father to iry to save it. He the only part of the Portage Railroad new in gave it to her care, promising if it lived that it should be her lamb. The day that t went to school and was furned out, it happened that a young man was there who saw the whole transaction, and he wrote of constructor and modents attending the out the story in theyerses which the children know so well. The hamb lived and thrived, and had hambs of its own; it can in the fields with the cattle, till one day a cow, with sharp horns, while playing, toss- Milnor Roberts had charge of the eastern ed it into the air, and it fell bleeding at The first track and toronous were land i the feet of Mary, who happened to be in he field. With deep grief she watched its life go out. From the lamb's woul a quan-tire of warb had have a solution of the second timek was no commission unit 1835. The rails used on hour tracks were imported from England, and had to be hanied up the Alleghenies by horse tity of yarn had been sonn, and Mrs. Tyler rought some of it to Aunt Tabitha's bee, and sold it at 25 cents for each piece, so that up to last week. Mary's little lamb bad earned \$60 toward paying for the Old South Church in Boston.

was not appreciated. At the staple head of the Concentright ver. THERE used to be a man-gone West THE "BROWNEST" WEDDING .- The "Thus I' exclaimed Lizzie, as the door Next day the lamp was found extinnow, poor fellow-in the United States brownest weiding we have heard of book printing machine ever devised. It can de-

# NOT A MARRYING GIRL.

YOUNG LADY'S OBJECTIONS TO WATRING. NY-A CONTRAST BETWEEN LIFE BE-FORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE.

They were seated together, side by side, m the sofa, in the most approved lover fashion-his arm encircling her taper waist, &c.

"Lizzte," he said, "you must have read my heart e're this ; you must know how deatly I love you."

On the 21st of March, 1821, the law was "Yes, Fred ; you have certainly been passed anthorizing the Board of Canat Comvery attentive," said Lizzie, "But, Lizzie, darling, do you love me ?

Will you be my wite ?" "Your wife, Fred ! Of all things, no !

No, indeed, nor any one cise's." "Lizzie, what do you meau?"

"Just what I say, Fred. I've two maried sisters.

"Certainly ! and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Skinner have very good husbands, I be-HEVE.

"So people say ; but I wouldn't like to stand in either May's or Nell's shoes; liat's all."

"Lizzie, you astonish me."

"Look here, Fr.d ; I've had over 25 leigh rides this winter, thanks to you and ny other gentlemen friends."

Field winced a little here, whether at he remembrance of that up rid livery bill r at the idea of Lizzie's singhing with her ther gentleman friends, I cannot positive-V answer.

"How many do you think my sisters ave had? Not the sign of one, either of bem Such pretty girls as May and Nellie were, too, and so much attention as they used to have !"

"Now, Lizzie-

"I am fond of going to the theatre occasionally, as well as a lecture or concert sometimes, and shouldn't like it if I proersed attending any such entertainment to be invariably told that times were hard and my husband couldn't afford it, and hen to have him sneak off alone." "Lizzie, Lizzie----"

"And then, if once in a dog's age he did condescend to go with me anywhere in the svening, I shouldn't like to be left to pick ny way along sloppery places, at the risk I breaking my tack, he walking along inconsciously by my side. I'm of a desendent, eluging nature, and I need the restriction of a strong arm."

"L zz e, this is all nousense."

"I'm the youngest in our family, and p thujs I've been spoiled. At all events I anov it would break my heart to have my husband yent all the ill temper which he e succals from the world on my defenseless

"On yes, Fred; I know what you are going to say-tha you will be different ; in: May and Nell have told me time and again that no better husbands than theirs ev r lived; no, Frod, as a lover, you are just perfect, and I shall have awfally to give you up. Soll, if you are bent on manying, there are plenty of girls who inve not married sisters, or who are not wise enough to profit by their example. if buy have. And don't fast about me, for 've no doubt I can ind some one to ful cour place-

But before L'zzie had concluded Fred made for the usor, mutering something unmenti sable to polite cars."

fored with a bang. "I knew he was noouter than the rest. That's precisely the way John and Aleck swear, and slam doors, when things don't go just right, SELF-WINDING CLOCK. -A German has investigated a self-winding clock in which the address with our eye and look around the reception was given by Mr. Henry was \$37,500. The r ad was invested as a burble of the point sa soon. A MAN, praising poster, said it was so x ellent a beverage that, though taken in arge quantities, it always made him fat. "I have seen the time," said another, "when it made you lean." "When, I should like to know?" inquired the onlogist. " Var. no longer ago thau hait night-agalost the wall."

pier drew back the money he had shoved toward the dead player, alleging that the loam and well harrowed. living. The heirs of the defanct presented Fourth of July. the winner had regularly commenced he game. The question was carried before the tribunal of Koethen, and will modulus. If you have a hot house try and raise a stracted there were ten inclined planes, fir-neach side of the mountain, with unaggre-the tribunal of Koethen, and will modulus. Fork Grandelia (1997) for the tribunal of Koethen, and will modulus.

PHILADELPHIA.

#### GOD AND THE ANGELS LOOK DOWN .- It was raining, and the streets were gloomy

Several plays were made, and the cards

which the gentleman continued unchanged-

ound the table. No answer. "Monsieur.

and uninviting. The procession was head A GREAT PRINTING PRESS .- Hoe's pered by an express wagon, in which sat a gray-haired old lady beneath an old nmbrella, which partly sheltered her and the driver from the rain. She was bowed with grief and sorrow and wore that tired. weary aspect of despair which betokens hopelessness. Just behind her was a rough coffia of plain, cadressed pine -- a pauper a small folding mechanism of novel design, coffin, What it contained could only be guessed by inference. In a lumber wagon ius behind the coffin came a family of meu. The entire process is automatic. A children, dreuched with rain and shive ing in their wet rigs. But they were all civing and bowed with anguish. It was a sad sight and told a tale of poverty and sorrow in language which spoke louder than words. An aged widow, too proud to give her deceased consort a pauper's

of the machine, no hand touching them burial. A sad and sorrowful family in a no coffin but a rough pine box, no carringes-nothing but a drenching rain, a greater than that of the earlier perfecting was the most effecting funeral that ever me'ndes folding, its real speed exceeds even this high figure by just the time required

passed through the streets of Kansas City. -Kansas City (Mo.) Times, to fold an entire edition. It is beyond all sorts of comparison, therefore, the fastest

fession was made known to Mr. Bell. All the tribunal of Koethen, and will probably Fork Graphic, the parties to this strange transaction are depend upon the evidence as to the point