EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1878.

OLUME XII.

ATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT CALEB A. GREY, Treasurer and of Chest Township School fund, for

of Duplicate \$381 86 168 36 55 90 repriation.... " new books sold 61 33-\$1,462 1

or new books. e. fitel, 1878.... sherger h, repairs, etc.... illen, repairs..... repairs. 5 90 r. See'y and Clerk. 23 50 and.... d. 1 day el'ng Sup't 2 days to Ebensb'g

in hands of Treasurer \$ 308 00 LUABILITIES. on books sold ... undersigned, so certify that the CHARLES GILL, JOS. P. SWOPE, ANS. WEAKLEN, Auditors, PHILIP MILLER,

RO BONO PUBLICO. an ambition to pay my debts, I will much of the following described real libe necessary for the purpose, viz: "IFUE OR PARCEL OF IMPROV-stnate in the West Ward of the Bornsburg, containing 714 acres, having sted a two story double Dwelling

A. GREY

having thereon erected a don-ing House and a Frame Stable.

LAND situate in Cumbria town-hip bounded by the Beul h road, land of man, Heirs of James and Geo. Mills, containing 62 acres and 83 perches. FRAUT OF LAND strate in Hisck-

p. known as the "John Gillan" farm, about 123 acres, having thereon erect-liwelling House and a Frame Barn. coal bank opened on the premises. be sold in lots to suit purchasers.
W.M. KITTELL.

COME TO THE PEOPLE'S

d something you'll like to hear! the country, come out of the town— is of goods since the price has come

ETV STORE is the cheapest you'll findyou will get there of every kind ; our merchandise suits the hard times, with us you will save many dimes, the prices would be a great crime, c laborer gets half pay for h s time, large cities our goods we do get; hem there on the instant, cash net, s us lower to sell, do you see? ur prices and hard times agree. we take from the country in trade, or get goods without cash being paid, retty girls, sober matrons, and see!

en and old men-boys high as your we hold forth is at Lucey's old stand, a best kind of bargains the cash can

PLE'S CHEAP VARIETY STORE IS OUT full kinds of goods you'll get cheap at the M. J. TEITELBAUM. Cambria Co., Pa., June 4, 1878.-3m.

ERIFF'S SALE -By virtue of of Fend, Expon., issued out of the Common Pleas of Cambria county directed, there will be exposed to at the Caurt House in Ebensburg, Av. July 27, 1878, at 2 o'clock, P. M., ag real estate, to wit:

right, title and interest of David D.
Haster, Wm. J. McLaughlin, John
Francis McLaughlin, of, in and to a
nd situate in the West ward, Ebensh. Cambria county, fronting on High corth, adjoining lot of Mrs. Hutcheast, extending back to an alley on mi adjoining lot of John Dougherty having thereon erected a two story and frame stable, now in the occu-1. McLaughlin, and a large two m. J. McLaughiin, and a large two building, used as a store, in the occu-Laughiin Bron., agents, and Collins. Co. bankers. Taken in execution and the suit of F. H. Barker, assignes of S OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase

build when the property is knocked be remaining two-thirds before the mation of the deed. JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Mark Office, Ehensburg, June 25, 1878.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of SAM'L HENRY, dec'd. signed having been duly appointed port distribution of the funds in the usual Henry, dec'd, hereby gives no-will attend to the duties of his ap-it the Court House in the borough of M., when and where all parties inter-attend and present their claims, or be

JNO. P. LINTON, Auditor.

AN INNOCENT MAN HUNG. A BLACK PAGE IN THE HISTORY OF CIRCUM-STANTIAL EVIDENCE.

The records of crime, familiar as they are with guilt and blood, contain few more fearful histories than that which is about to be narrated. Among the aristocracy of Old Virginia no family was more distinguished than the Clymers, and of that family Colonel James Clymer, whose terrible fate is herein told, was one of the most esteemed members. He was a gentleman of noble presence, high education and great wealth, and was justly beloved for his many amiable qualities and his unbounded generosity. Until the age of thirty-eight Col. Clymer remained a bachelor. At that time he married a Miss Julia Merwin, whose family was very extensive and of equal consideration with the Clymers .-Mrs. Clymer was of a quick and irritable temper, and differed in religion and poli-tics from her husband. Constant misunderstandings and bickerings soon arose between the newly wedded pair, and, what made matters worse, the lady brought into the family an ill-natured, suspicious confidante in the person of an elder sister. This woman's method of precedure was the source of perpetual discord. She set herself to pry into the history of the Colonel, and soon discovered that a mulatto girl residing on the property had, previous to the Colone,'s marriage, been the object of his illicit love. Miss Merwin excited the jealousy and aroused the naturally unamiable spirit of Mrs. Clymer, by every means in her power, but chiefly by her insimuations respecting this girl. From morning to night the Colonel was badgered and misrepresented. The birth of a son a year after their marriage did not heal the breach, as one would have supposed it would have

> The wife's sister fanned the flame of discord with her ever-restless tongue, and the wife herself seized every opportunity to mortify her husband in public. Fanny, the mulatto girl before spoken of, was employed to nurse the baby so as to be continually under the eye of Mrs. Clymer, who vented on the helpless and unresenting

slave all her spiteful animosity Colonel Clymer became restless and dissatisfied. He lost his former gay and buoyant spirits, and sought distraction in business, applying for and easily obtaining a position in the Excise Department. His SQUARE OF GROUND situate in | new occupation brought him into collision rd of the Borough of Ebensburg, with people, and he became uppopulational street. West street, Ogle street. This fact must be borne in mind, as withwith people, and he became unpopular. out doubt it affected his subsequent fate. TOF GROUND situate in the the Borongh of Ebensburg, front-reet, and adjoining the Foundry, CE OF GROUND situate in the the Borongh of Ebensburg, bound-pake, Lloyd street and West street, and the property of the Borongh of Ebensburg, bound-pake, Lloyd street and West street, and the property of the financial year, in making up close of the financial year, in making up PIECE OR PARCEL OF IMPROV. his official accounts, his wife asked him to do something for her. Being in the midst of a calculation, the Colonel did not attend to his wife's request. She grew enraged, FIECE OR PARCEL OF UNIM- and in a violent paroxysm of passion caught up a number of valuable papers, and attempted to thrust them into the fire. Her husband was obliged to use violence to wrench them from her, and save them from destruction.

Colonel Clymer soon became careless as to the management of his domestic affairs, and his wife and her sister were left to control everything. Henceforth the unfortunate girl Fanny led a miserable life, for it was upon her chiefly that Mrs. Clymer vented her wrath.

It was the third year of Mrs. Clymer's marriage. One day the child-now two things at ten o'clock on the night of July case was appealed, but fruitlessly, and the years old-happened to fall and bruise its face. Mrs. Clymer declared that the nurse, Fanny, had designedly knocked the child down. Fanny, with tears in her eyes, would not listen to her, but declared that she should be whipped. The same morning, as the Colonel was starting on horsekiss, Mrs., Clymer said :

good rawhide; I want to use it on some-body you know."

Fanny turned deadly pale and almost dropped the child. From her confession, from which, in conjunction with other testimony, the facts of this history are taken, it appears that the continual persecution which the girl had undergone had had its effect upon her. This last outrage was fondled her, and until he brought home a wife she had never known what a harsh word or an unkind look was. In three persecution. Now the last indignity was to be laid upon her, and the next morning, About dusk the Colonel returned, and

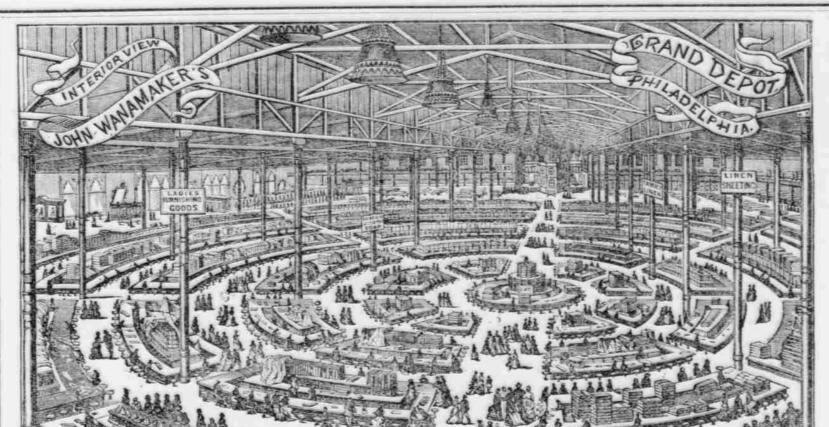
delivered to his wife the rawhide. "By to-morrow at this time," she said, examining the rawhide and glancing at Fanny, "it will be another color."

The Colonel, who had been blind to the fact that Fanny had long undergone perseention, and who conjectured correctly upon whom the rawhide was to be used, roused himself from his usual unconcern and lethargy, and, ordering Fanny to withdraw,

expostulated with his wife. A terrible scene followed. Mrs. Clymer accused her husband of still indulging in unlawful intimacy with Fanny, and went that the body of Mrs. Clymer was scated was ajar. Presently the girl came up the so far as to charge him with having seduced r'annie's younger sister since his marriage. The Colonel grew greatly excited and loud and angry words followed. As usual, the touched until the arrival of the authorities. room, for the door was left open, the night wife got the better of it, and the Colonel A Coroner's inquest was duly summoned, being very warm. Then the girl laid down. O'Brien was a rich man, the envy of the

heedless apathy. and remarkable crime may be fully under- around her neck was a handkerchief mark- I knew that she was encounte, and I resolv- of Kathleen. A thief, intent on shearstood, it will be necessary to state that Mrs. ed with her busband's name.

Clymer's child had been sick; he had been Colonel Clymer was accused of the crime not fear the Colonel. I knew that he was the wool, and looking from a crag overin an ailing condition for some time, and and arrested. When his trial came the a heavy sleeper, and that he was not likely banging the fall, bad seen the farmer fling the parents had usually taken charge of principal witness against him was his wife's to be armed. I sprang up and came down the servant upon the rocks below. A conthe child during the night by turns. This sister. The quarrels between the Colonel with my knees on my mistress. She gave sciousness of his own guilt forced him to DITOR'S NOTICE.—The un- night it was the Colonel's time to sleep on and his wife were referred to, and every a cry, but I put my hand over her mouth. remain silent. signed Auditor, appointed by the Court of Cambria county to report distinction of the fund in the hands of Mary Jane tired, Mrs. Clymer undertook the duty, and the court of Cambria Court of Cambria county to report distinct the fund in the hands of Mary Jane tired, Mrs. Clymer undertook the duty, and the court of Cambria county to report distinct the fund in the hands of Mary Jane tired, Mrs. Clymer undertook the duty, and clutched my tired. Mrs. Clymer undertook the duty, Colonal in recombrant to sleep on the limit to sle sys notice that he will sit at his office and a negro girl was appointed to sleep on an an angro girl was appointed to sleep on a mat in a corner of the capacious room, the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be ready at hand in case the child should caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims upon said fund are requested to be taken uponem, or be debarred from easing no on the did appointment. Those caims appointed to sleep on an an error of the capacious room, was misrepresented and exaggerated; but to be ready at hand in case the child should to be ready at hand in case the child should to be ready at hand in case the child should to be ready at hand in case the child should to be ready at hand in case the child should to be ready at hand in a corner of the capacious room, and a negro girl was appointed to sleep on the did to t and a negro girl was appointed to sleep on room, and soon fell into so profound a tonate husband. It was in vain that he strangled it. I quited the house without and after months of searching be was ar-ANIEL McLAUGHLIN. Attorney- slumber that when his wife wished to as protested his innocence, and that his coun having been observed, and waited for the rested. He was tried, found guilty, and



Bird's-eye View, John Wanamaker's Grand Depot, Thirteenth Street,

SPRING, 1878.

THE second year of the General Dry Goods Business | Ladies' & Misses' Suits at the Grand Depot is just opening. It is proper to say that what was deemed an experiment, the first year, experience proves to be a success, and we now propose to greatly improve on the first plans. The principles of-

1-A uniform low price for everything throughout the House. 2-One Price and no partiality.

3-Politeness and Patience to rich and poor. 4-Cash Returned if buyers return goods even though Dress Patterns in reasonable time and uninjured. 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 | Trunks and Valises day the people are sure of getting only fresh goods. Enrnestly 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."

If not coming to the city to see the magnificent new stock for Spring, send for samples, describing class of goods wanted. We do a large business through the mail.

Very respectfully, JOHN WANAMAKER, Grand Depot. Thirteenth and Market Sts.

PHILADELPHIA.

Flowers & Feathers On a low bed in the middle of the room | he should be convicted, and they had used | rested on the girl Fanny, and that the de-Mrs. Clymer lay with the child by her side. all their influence and wealth to secure that A little way off, on the same side as the 1 end.

21, when the household retired. At midnight, as a gentleman well known

Dress Goods

Cloakings

Flannels

Linens

Laces

Ribbons

Fringes

Neckwear

Stationery

Gloves

Muslins

White Goods

Trimmings

Embroideries

Toilet Articles

Zephyrs and Worsteds

Mourning Goods

and rode on. unbearable. The girl had been tenderly brought up, her master had petted and shriek and a cry of "Murder, Murder," purpose it was designed. I was to be flogyears, however, she had borne the brunt of eral female slaves, rushed to the Colonel's was sent to sleep in the negro quarters. slept in the loft above, saw a light glimher mistress' ill-nature and jealousy, and bed chamber. The door was ajar. They On the night of the murder I left my room had been the patient victim of incessant pushed it open and entered. A fearful about eleven o'clock. I crossed the open spectacle met their gaze.

The Colonel in his night-dress was kneelperhaps, her flesh would be lacerated by the ling by the side of the bed in the middle of the front door, intending to listen, and, if vindictive hand of her former lover's wife. | the room, gazing with horror-stricken all was quiet, to enter by a window and As the man's presence at the farm-house

heartrending tones: here beside me, and I shall be accused of revenge.

horitative tone ordered the Colonel to rise, | child in her arms.

board. Miss Merwin would allow nothing to be 'I could see all that happened in the and cows.

ow. Johnstown. Pa. Office in the old certain where he had deposited the key of the bureau she found it impossible to arouse much that was brought against the prison.

Two er of Clin-the bureau she found it impossible to arouse much that was brought against the prison-to all buser. His wife's friends were resolved that' tion with this case is that no suspicion ever | PATTERN WOMEN-Dressmakers.

child, the negro girl lay on a mat. On a small table near the centre window a lamp burned dimly. This was the state of Clymer was sentenced to be hanged. The cover who the perpetrator of the clime was, although Colonel Clymer's counsel and his immediate friends never for one moment doubted his entire innocence.

unfortunate man was executed. Six years after the hanging of Colonel to the family, passed the house on horse- Clymer the mulatto girl confessed that she light in the Colonel's chamber, and as he After referring to the ill-treatment she rethe front door opened, and a negro girl length I began to feel as though it was the moonlight, singing to the child and down the feeling, and prayed God to help which illustrates the working of those de-"Colonel, I wish you would bring me a patting it upon the back. The gentleman me, When, however, she got that rawhide passed close to the girl and said : "Is the and I knew that the next day I should be cruelly beaten, I seemed to lose my senses. "Yes, sir," the girl answered, "all the An evil spirit got possession of me, and I house is abed but me. Baby's sick and made up my mind that, sooner than be restless, and I came to walk him up and struck by my mistress, I would commit down in the cool air and get him to sleep.' marder. At first I intended to kill my The gentleman bade the girl good night | mistress only. But the thought struck me | ship. He made his way to a farm house, that by murdering the child, too, I should Next morning, just after daylight, when be revenged on the Colonel, who had rang through the house and startled even | ged next day, and, therefore, there was no the men at work in the stables and out- time to lose. Formerly I used to sleep in buildings. Miss Merwin, followed by sev- the house, but after my mistress' arrival I ground between the quarters and the house, and hid myself under the stairs leading to him. countenance on his wife and child. As trust to chance for an opportunity to do was unknown to the neighbors, no inquiry Miss Merwin approached he exclaimed in what I had resolved on. I remained in was made for him. my hiding place for some time thinking "Dead! both dead! Both murdered over the matter and anticipating a sweet

"Presently I heard the front door open Miss Merwin drew near, and in an au- and the negro nurse came out with the

Then she examined the two lifeles bodies | "Just then a gentleman rode up on ou the bed. They were still warm. The horseback. While the gentleman and the waterfall thirty or forty feet high. He tongue of Mrs. Clymer protruded, and a girl were talking together I slipped up the cloth was tied tightly around her throat. steps and entered the house. I ascended flung her over. The coroner's inquest resemble to the senior partner, who had just entered and On the neck of the child were marks as of the stairs and hid myself under a table turned the verdict of death from an accipimples. The most remarkable thing was close by the Colonel's room door, which dental fall. in bed with the back against the head- stairs with the baby, and laid it down asleep by its mother's side.

roused to use angry expressions was de-tailed at length. The violence used by the hands. I seized her by the throat, and hurt, and believing himself to be dying. Colonel in rescuing the valuable papers lifting her by main force, bent her back sent for a priest. In the confession he told

" Sacques & Cloaks " Underwear

Hosiery

Upholstery Goods

Blankets and Quilts

Rubber Goods

Horse Covers

Men's & Boys' Clothing

fense seems to have used no efforts to discover who the perpetrator of the crime was, although Colonel Clymer's counsel and his

MURDER WILL OUT.

The popular saying, "Murder will out," back on his way home, about a mile distant, was the perpetrator of the double crime, has many exceptions as a rule in Greek protested her innocence. Mrs. Clymer everything was quiet. He observed the Her confession is given in her own words. grammar. Yet, now and then, murder does out, and that too, in a way which walked his horse slowly past the dwelling ceived from her mistress, she says: "At seems as though the voice of God said, the front door opened, and a negro girl length I began to feel as though it was "Come forth!" Mr. Fronde, the historian, back to a town at some distance, and while carrying a child in her arms descended the time for me to revenge myself on her for tells a singular wild tale of two murders Fanny was holding the child for him to steps and walked out of the shadow into all her cruelties. I did my best to keep committed by one man, the discovery of tective forces that are not under human

Some fifty years ago an English fleet ansailor, who by some means had obtained a damaged its effect, had it not evidently bag of sovereigns, secured them in a belt arisen from a disposition to do the prisonaround his waist, and deserted from his er as little hurt as possible. But no seftenwhere he was offered shelter for the night. The farmer's name was O'Brien, and to

had brought with him. The sight of the sovereign tempted the host to murder. The sailor fell fast asleep by the fire. In the night Kathleen, a servant girl, who mering through the chinks in the floor. Looking down, she saw her master stand ing over the sleeping sailor and killing

The body was carried out and buried. The girl, frightened at the possession of

speak of it. But one day, in a quarrel she knew of the murder. One morning she went out early to milk

the cows. The path ran by the top of a from Mr. Mangle brought him to a halt.

O'Brien thought he was safe from detection. Quietly and gradually he laid out the sailor's money in the purchase of sheep Seventeen years passed away, and

relapsed into his ordinary condition of heedless apathy.

and the bodies were duly examined. The I waited ten minutes. Then I crept into heighborhood, when suddenly the detection of heedless apathy. In order that all the faces of this hostible mer's back was broken, and tied tightly asleep. I glided up to my mistresses' bed. There had been a witness to the murder But one day, while working in a copper

after a full confession was hanged.

No lawyer likes going into court with a thoroughly bad case-yet how can be help

I should have more patience with the question, "Do you ever think it right to defend a man whom you believe to be guilty?" were it less frequently put by people which might entail the penalties of perjury, who spend six days of the week seeking to and the truth, which would cost him money. get the upper hand of their neighbors, and the seventh in trying to circumvent their Maker. To the honest inquirer, I commend the answer Dr. Johnson once gave to Boswell, "Sir, the lawyer is not the judge."

Was it my place, when George Gilbert's in question had actually been delivered to little sorrow-worn wife came, with tears one of the joint owners, who was bound to glistening in her eyes, to be eech me to do account to his associate, the prisoner could what I could for her imprisoned husband, virtuously to turn my back, and leave her tried, struggling heart to break or not, as

I was neither a priest nor a Levite to find a ready excuse for passing by on the other side. Yet what could I do? George Gilbert had been sent on a collecting tour, and had gambled away money received for his employers. It was a plain case of embezzlement, and the penalty was a term of

years in the State's prison. "I am sure he never meant to be dis honest," pleaded the loyal little woman; be was tempted by a crafty and designing man, but, instead of running away, as others would have done, he came back and confessed his fault, offering to let his whose salary go towards making up the lost money till every cent should be paid. Mr. Meek, the junior, parmer, was willing to be merciful, but Mr. Mangle, the bead should take its course.

I gave her what poor consolation I could, for lawyers, like doctors, must keep their brave heart and willing bands. She tried patient's courage up at times.

be brought to hear reason, after all-if he slights and insults incident upon such a can only be made to see his interest in it." a sort of undefined hope which I was far she at once refused upon grounds that will from feeling myself.

Mr. Mangle received me with stony p

won't if you'll only just look at me." I took the hint and came at once to of which Mr. Mangle listened to with a often the subject of jee's and ridicule by conscientions scowl.

felony," be answered with a solemn into- she accepted and appreciated such devo-

"Nor have I asked you," I replied, not a little nettled. "I have merely mention- of fortune should come to him to enable ed a plan of paying back your own, leaving it to your generosity to press or not to For her part she expected nothing, and

press this prosecution.' "Oh! it's all the same," was the contemptuous rejoinder-"anybody but a law, turn of fortune very surprisingly come to yer with his head full of quips and quillets her. A short time ago she learned that could see that. Besides, there's something she had fallen heir to an estate in Germany rather cool in the proposal to retain your friend in our employment, under pretence of working out the money he has stolen, eredible, but the fortune of \$100,000 provwith the opportunity of fliching twice as ed to be a solid fact. So certain was she much in the meantime."

I felt my temper rising, and not earing our time," and their marriage was, a few to imperil my client's interests by any outright quarrel. I took a hasty leave.

Had I been in the prisoner's place on the morning fixed for the trial, I could hardly have ascended the court house steps ing-house servant girl and the poor clock with more reluctance than I did. And when I entered the court room, and found Gilbert and his wife already there,

and noted the hopeful look with which the latter greeted my coming, my heart sickened at the thought of the bitter dis- are real, and the good fortune is deserved. appointment coming. 'The People vs. Gilbert!" called out

the judge, after disposing of some formal matters. A jury was immediately empanneled and the case opened by the District Attorney. Mr. Meek was the first witness. The nervous, hesitating manner in which he chored in a bay on the coast of Ireland. A gave his evidence would have greatly

ing could break the terrible force of the of am aware of no cause for which I facts he was compelled to relate. In his partner's absence he had employhim the sailor showed the gold which he ed George Gilbert as a clerk; had found him competent and trustworthy; had sent him on a trip to make collections; on his return he had acknowledged that, after pall I get one of it is my victuals and receiving a considerable sum, he was induced by a respectable looking gentleman with whom he had casually fallen in, to join a social game of cards; at first they played for amusement, then for money, and, after losing all his own, in the hope of recrieving his loss, with the fatal infatuation which attends the first infection of that dreadful vice whose end is swift des-

last dollar of the money he had held in the dreadful secret, did not venture to trust for his employers.

Speak of it. But one day, in a quarrel she Mr. Meek's voice faltered as he closed let fall a word which told him that she his narrative. He was going on to volunteer something about the prisoner's previous good character, when a disapproving glance

truction, he had bazarded and less the

Just then the prisoner chanced to min his head, and catching a glimpse of the was standing among the crowd, be started quickly, then whispered bastily in my ear. "Turn aside your fface," I whispered back. And the case for the prosecution being closed-

"Have you any witnesses for defence ?" inquired the judge. "I will call Hezekiah Mangle," I re-A buzz of surprise greeted the announce-

ment, in the midst of which Mr. Mangle stepped forward and was sworn. You have been absent for the last year, Mr. Mangle?" I began.

"I have. "Traveling in different parts?" "Yes, sir."

"The prisoner was employed by your we do of any other class of people, but we partner in your absence, and was arrested know that there has got to be a "moeti about the time of your return 9" "Such was the ease."

"Have you ever seen him?" "Not to my knowledge." "Nor met him in your travels ?" "If he will turn his face this way, I can tell bester.

At my bidding Gilbert turned and faced the witness. The effect was electrical. Mr. Mangle turned pale and red by turns.

ACCIDENTALLY INNOCENT, fendant a young man from whom you won a thousand dollars at 'poker' while on your travels?" and I named the time and place at which the prisoner had me: with is great misfortune.

NUMBER 25.

The man of iron virtue hesitated worse than his more amiable partner had done, He was halting between a point blank lie, Cowardice performed the office of copscience and the truth came out. The firm's money, which George Gilbert had lost, had been won by the senior; and the court instructed the jury, that, as the sum

not be convicted. "God bless you, Mr. Parker !" faltered the happy little wife. "I knew you would bring us out all right." It was evident he truthful woman's nature gave me all the credit of a result in

whose achievement my share had been next to nothing. The lesson was not lost on George Gilbert. His first false step was the last; and the richest fee I ever received was the heartfelt gratitude of his noble, faithful

A PRIZE SERVANT GIRL.

A Cincinnati girl of American birth and German extraction turnishes the latest example of fortune's favoritism that has come to the surface of events of the day. The girl had received a good education and was a lady in every sense of that title, but of the house, who returned just then, after she was poor, and had no expectations but a year's absence, insisted that the law labor for a livelihood. A previous reverse of fortune in her family had placed her in this position and she accepted it with a the life of a sewing girl in a store to keep "In the first place, I'll see Messrs. Man- away the wolf, but was obliged to work for gle & Meek," I said. "Mr. Mangle may a mere pittance and was subject to the position. She was offered the position The pale, despondent face cheered up a of a governess in a family who were friends little. My words seemed to have inspired and associates of hers in better days. This be understood by women of culture and pride of character, She preferred a situation as servant in a boarding bouse where "Young man," his manner said, "don't she would have the advantage of good famwaste time in appeals to sentiment; you lily associations, and into such a boardinghouse she went. There was a young gentleman boarder who saw and fapried the business, repeated Gilbert's ofter, and put girl. He knew her character and accomit as strongly as possible that more was to plishments and paid his court to her. His be gained by leviency than harshness-all was a true and manly affection which was onscientions scowl.

"I cannot be a party to compounding a be was earnest and honest and true, and tion. Both were poor, and the wedding day was not to be set until some favorable turn him to take the responsibility of a wife, could bring him nothing but true love and her word was as a bond of faith. But the worth \$50,000, and personal property of it that she said to her lover. "Now is days ago, consummated at the Grand hotel. She kept her word with the same nobility of character that had influenced her in choosing a servant's work. The boardare going to Germany to look after their interests, and they will probably feel able to visit the Paris exposition. It is a very pleasant bit of romance, and the best of it is, the incidents are time; the characters

> -St. Louis Republican. A RICH MAN ON RICHES -The following story is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, who died many years ago, leaving a fortuno of five

> or six million dollars : "Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man with whom the millionaire was conversing, you are to be more envied than any gentleman i know of."

"Why so?" responded Mr. Ridgeway;

should be particularly envied." "Why, sir?" exclaimed the young man in astroishment, "Think of the thousands your income brings you every mouth." "Well, what of that?" replied Mr. R

clothes, and I can't eat more than one man's allowance or wear more than one suit of clothes at the same time. Pray, can't you do as much ?" "But," said the youth, "think of the hundreds of fine houses you own, and of

the rental they bring you. "What better am I off for that?" replied the rich man, "I can only live in one house at a time; and as for money I receive for rents, why, I can't eat it or wear it; I can only use it to buy other houses for others to live in. They are the

beneficiaries, not 1." "But you can buy costly furniture and pictures, and fine carriages and horses : in fact anything you may desire."

"And after I have bought them," responded Mr. R , "what then? I can only book at the furniture and pictures. I can ride no easier in a fine carriage than you can in an omnibus for five cents, with the trouble of attending to drivers, footmen and hostlers; and as to anything I desire, I tell you, young man, the less we desire in this world the better and happier we shall be. All my wealth cannot purchase exemption from sickness and pain; cannot procure the power to keep afar off the hand of death; and what will it avail when in a few short years I leave it all forever? Young man, you have no cause to envy me."

We hate to have a larger die. Not that we think any more of havyers than of the bar," and resolutions are going to be drawn up-they ought to be drawn up, clear out of sight, and left there-and speeches made enlogizing the deceased, principally by rival atturneys, who had hated him like sin when he was alive, and who were never known to say any good of him until he was laid away under the sod. Then these resolutions and speeches must be printed in all the papers, and the community discovers, when two late, what a "One other question, Mr. Mangle," I jewel they have had among them .- Setarresumed. "Do you recognize in the de- day Night.