VOLUME XII.

SHERIFF'S SALES. virtue of sundry writs of Fl. Fa., Vend. Erpen, and Levari Focias, Issued out of the rt of Common Pleas of Cambria county to me directed, there will be exposed to lie sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, On MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d, 1878, 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate.

to wit: in the right, title and interest of Bernard L. of, in and to a lot of ground situated in Carlown berough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting ampbell street on the south and adjoining theirs of John Campbell, dec'd, on the north west; having thereon creeted a one story of bours, now in the occupancy of B. Karl, on in execution and to be sold at the suit of ph Silnebiser, for use of B. M. Kerr, so all the right, title and interest of A. J. is of, in and to a lot of ground situated in offlown berough Cambria county, Pa., bound. Hown borough, Cambria county, Pa., bound-the cast by Church street, on the north by Hichael Zolner, on the west by Main street, the south by lot of Mrs. Kaylor, having on erected a two story house, now in the oc-icy of A. J. Stoltz. Taken in execution and sold at the suit of A. Walters, for use of

io, all the right, title and interest of Sylves-Byrne, executor of James Byrne, dec'd, of, d to a lot of ground situated in the village of icholas. Barr township, Cambria county, conting on Main street on the north, having you the west, adjoining lot of Henry Hopthe east and land of Nicholas Lambourn outh, having thereon erected a two story case, now in the occupancy of Alols Stine-

Taken in execution and to be sold at the sicholas Lambourn, all the right, title and interest of James aley and Mary E. Bradley, of, in and to a round situated in Summitville borough, a county, Pa, fronting on the Turnpile, glot of John Sharbaugh on the Furnpile, glot of John Sharbaugh on the west, and the north, and lot of John Eger on the wing thereon creeted a one-and-a-half time house and plank stable, now in the roll Mary Ann Burgoon. Taken in executed to be sold at the suit of James M. Gilling of Johnston & Scanian.

all the right, title and interest of Thomas of, in and to a piece of land situated in described as follows: Beginning at a i tree; thence west 120 perches along Brown's and Venus Lewis' land; thence degrees, west 448 perches, to a post at hitchead's; thence north by Horiner's th 48 degrees, west 6 perches, to a sugar, degrees 8 perches along Dilworth and to a spruce; thence south along John s land 87 degrees, east 392 perches, to a s and st degrees, east 32 perches, to a nece south 75 degrees, east 131 perches, ar; thence by _____ and Dilworth's the 5% degrees, east 267 perches, to the beginning outsining 463 acres and 98 and the usual allowance and appurter execution and to be sold at the suit of

all the right, title and interest of Joseph nubl of, in and to a lot of ground situated East ward of Ebensburg borough, Cambria Pa., bounded on the west by Centre street, orth by an alley, on the east by an alley, the south by lot of _____, having creeted a two story frame house and staow in the occupancy of Joseph McDonald, piece or parcel of land situated in Cam John Blair, Joseph Brown, and others, Cambria county, Pa., bounded on the center street, on the north and east by Johnston Moore, and on the south by an aken in execution and to be sold at the

George W. Kirby, Thomas J. Seaman, aman, and W. P. Michaels, Trusteess of E. Church, Wilmare, Pa., of, in and to certain piece or parcet of ground consist-we town lots situated in the borough of ambria county. Pa., bounded and de tollows; Beginning at the corner of Walant streets; thence by Walnut Spains street; thence by said street Methodist Episcopal church. Taken and to be sold at the suit of Johnseing lands of A Gooderham, A. Lloyd, and others, containing 15 or less, having thereon erected a two house, board stable and blacksmith a the occupancy of William Ruggles.

in and to a piece or parcel of land situ-arroll township, Cambria county, Pa., lands of —— Westrick, John Beck, ess, having thereon erected a two story ise and log barn, now in the occupancy is Bush and Luke Bush. Taken in exed to be sold at the suit of A. A. Bur the right, title and interest of Frederick t, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-Barr township, Cambrin county, Pa , ad-onis of George Fresh, George Houck, P.

W. Luther, for use of V. S. Borker. us or Sale. One-third of the purchase the remaining two-thirds before the on of the deed.

JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.

iff's Office, Ebensberg, Aug. 5, 1878. Sheriff's Sales. viriue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa. and Al.

Expon., issued out of the Court of leas of Cambria county and to me loter of Conrad Raab, in Johnstown, on Saturday, August 31st, 1878, 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following real estate, to wit:

the right, title and interest of A. J. Knipin and to a lot of ground situate in Coop-borough, Cambria county, Fa., fronting of street, adjoining lot of James Smith on hereon erected a two-story plank house, he occupancy of A. J. Knipple. Taken tilon and to be sold at the suit of James

for use of Leonard Hook, all the right, title and interest of Fredcounty, Pa., fronting on the Bedford on the east, adjoining lot of Hugh Ryan th, lands of heirs of J. Horner, de-the south, and running back to an althereon erected a two-story plank in the occupancy of Frederick Hoff

Ms of Sang.-One-third of the purchase be paid when the property is knocked the remaining two-thirds before the

JOHN RYAN, Shoriff. riff's Office, Ebensburg, August 7, 1878.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Estate of MICHAEL M'GUIRE, dec'd of administration on the estate of Mich' late of Alleghony township Cambris Censed, have been granted to the under-Now the the state of the state of the said estate that payment must be made not delay, and those having staling against the still present them properly authenticates. UATHARINE MYJUIRE, Adm'x. JOHN E. SHIELDS, Adm'r.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of ISABELLA O'NEILL, dec'd taken letters of Administration on the Imbelia O'Neill, late of Muniter town-UNSTANTINE O'NEILL Administrator,

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, in and for the county of Cambria, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, for confirmation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1878, to wit: The first and final account of Lucy McConneil, administratrix of Francis McConnell, late of Clearfield township, dec'd.

2. The first and partial account of N. R. Grif-ith, guardian of Mary Gochnour, a minor child of D. W. Gochnour, dec'd. 3. The first and partial account of N. R. Grif-ith, guardian of George Gochnour, a minor child f D. W. Gochnour, doe'd.

4. The account of John Ulsk, executor of the last

will and testament of Robert Cisk, dee'd.

5. The third and final account of Sam'l Blough, administrator of Joseph Slaw, late of Richiand township, dee'd.

6. The first and final account of John Parrish, one of the administrators of Peter B. Parrish, late

of Munster township, dec'd.

7. The first and partial account of Wm. Martz, apministrator cum testamento annexo of Aloysius Martz, late of Cambria township, dec'd.

8. The second account of David R. Hess, administrator of Laboratorial late of Cambria Laboratorials. s. The second account of David R. Hess, administrator of John D. Adams, late of Coopersdale borough, dee'd.

9. The first account of John Arthurs, jr., and Thomas Arthurs, executors of John Arthurs, sr., late o' Johnstown borough, dee'd.

10. The first and final account of Geo. W. Wagner, apartian of Ann. Maria Edwards minor while

ner, guardian of Ann Meria Edwards, minor child of Aaron H. Edwards, late of Blacklick township.

11. The second and final account of Chas. Bux-on, administrator of Israel Goughnour, late of Jackson township, deceased.

12. The szcond and partial account of Henry Walter, esq., administrator of S. A. Kephart, late of Wilmore borough, dec'd. 13. The second and final account of Henry Watter, executor of John Rider, late of Summerhill

township, decid.

14. The account of Hees J. Lloyd, guardian of Charinda Evans, minor child of David M. Evans, 15. The account of G. C. K. Zahm, one of the executors of David Powell, late of Cambria township, dec'd.
16. The second and partial account of Orpha J.

Evans and Wm. H. Seehler, administrators of E. D. Evans, dee'd.

17. The first and final account of Joseph Criste. executor of the last will and testament of Rachel Kline, late of Washington township, dec'd.

18. The first and final account of Casper Smith, administrator of Margaret Flanagan, late of Carroll township, dec'd.

JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 3, 1878.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Valuable Town Property. By virtue of an alias order of sale of the Court

B of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, I will offer at public sale, on the premises in Carrolltown borough, Cambria county, Pa., On SATURDAY, Sept. 7th, 1878, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the following described real estate, to wit:

No. 1 .- Being a certain messuage and lot of the county of Cambria, bounded and described a 106, on Pagan alley; thence north 93 feet to a post on line of lot of Michael Hoover; thence west by said lot 155 feet to Main street; thence south by said street 93 feet to a post on Fagan alley; thence east along said alley 155 feet to post and place of beginning-said lot having thereon erected a large two story FRAME BUILDING, formerly used and kept as a Hotel, and a large one story Camner-Maken's Shor, Stable, and other necessary out-

uate on the south side of said Fagan alley, con-tiguous to the main property, and bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at a post on line of lot of John Groscop, dec'd, and corner of F. Bearer's half lot: thence west by line of lot of said Groscop 77% leet to a post on lot of Martin Schwam's estate: thence y line of said estate north 72 feet to a pest on Fr by fine of said estate north 72 feet to a post on va-gun alley; thence by said alley east 77% feet to lot of F. Bearer; thence south 72 feet to post and place of beginning—having thereon erected a large FRAME STABLE, and having also a well of

good water, with pumps.

23 This property is admirably located and in every way fitted for a hotel, and the buildings are well finished and in good repair. A rare chance to purchase a good property in Carrolltown.
Terms of Salg.—One-third the purchase mon ey to be paid on confirmation of sale, one third i one year thereafter, and the remaining third i two years from the confirmation of sale - deferred gage of the purchaser.

JACOB YEAGLE, payments to be secured by the bonds and mort-

Assignee of Paul Ellwanger, Carrolltown, Aug. 12, 1878. 3t.

Assignee's Sale -OF A-

VALUABLE FARM IN CARROLL TWP [)Y virtue of an order of the Court of Com-D mon Picas of Cambria county, to me directed, I will offer at public sale, at Blum's Hail, in

SATURDAY, the 31st day of August. inst., at 2 o'clock. P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that PIECE OR FARM OF LAND known as the Joseph Gantner farm, situated in Carroll township, in the said county of Cambria, adjoining hods of James Douglass, Schastian Syberts, Vitus Pfister, and others, and containing 152 Acres, more or less, two thirds of which are cleared, the busines heing well covered with rail timber and other hard woods. This is one of the best located farms in croll township, and has thereon erected a mble plank two story Dwelling House contining six rooms and a kitchen, a BANK BARN and all necessary Outbuildings. It has also a thriving Orchard, good water in abundance, and is within a stone's throw of a steam gris mill and a public school house, and is not more han two miles from Carrolltown. The place is underlaid with coal, iron ore and fire clay, and

is in a good state of cultivation. A SPLENDID CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.

Terms of Sale.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, onethird in one year, and the remaining one third in two years from confirmation of sale-deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser. THOMAS EGER. Assignee of Joseph Gantner. Carroll Twp., Aug. 9, 1878.-3t.

-Notice is hereby given that the folowing named appraisements of property of of intestates under 'be Act of Assembly of litth of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for approval and silowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1875, to wit:

1. Inventory and appraisement of certain per sonal property appraised and set apart for Elizabeth Heisel, widow of George Heisel, late of Stonycreek township, dec'd.

2. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Horner, widow of Christian Horner, late of Steny-

creek township, dec'd, 3. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Catha-rine Hartsog, widow of Philip Hartsog, jr., late of Carroll township, dec'd. JAMES M. SINGER, Clerk O. C. Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 3, 1878.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that Joseph Gantner and wife, of Carroll township, have made an assignment of their real and personal estate to Thomas Eger, in trust for the benefit of craditors. All persons, therefore, indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement. ly authenticated for settlement

THOMAS EGER,
Assignce of Joseph Gaptner and Wife,
Carroll Twp., Aug. 2, 18.8.-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of Wm. J. PARRISH, dec'd. Fing taken letters of Administration on the of Isabelia O'Neill, tate of Munitar town-Uambria county, deceased, the undersignably hotifies all persons indebted to said estably payment must be made without delay, hose having claims against the same will their own interests by presenting them broperly authenticated for settlement.

120NSTANTINE O'NEILL.

Estate of WM. J. PARRISH, dec d. Letters of administration on the estate of Wm. Letters of administration on the estate of Wm. J. Parrish, late of Wm. J. Parrish, late of Wm. J. Parrish with a county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate of Wm. J. Parrish with a term of washington township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all perso Cresson, Washington Twp., Aug. 9, 1878.-61.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1878.

SUNBEAM AND I.

We own no bouses, no lots, no lands, No dainty viands for use are spread: By sweat of our brows and toil of our hands We earn the pittance that buys us bread. And yet we live in a nobler state— Sumbeam and I—than the millionaires

Who dine off silver and golden plate. With liveried laqueys behind their chairs. We have no riches in bonds or stocks. No bank book shows our balance to draw :

Yet we carry a safe key that unlocks
More treasures than Crossus ever saw.
We wear no velvets or satin fine,
We dress in a very homely way; But O, what luminous justre shi About Sunbeam's gown and my sodden gray. When cloudy weather obscures our skies,

And some days darken with drops of rain, We have but to look at each other's eyes, And all is balmy and bright again.

Ah! ours is the alchemy that transmutes The dregs to clixer, the dross to gold ; And so we live or hesperian fruits— Sunbeam and I-and never grow old. RICHARD REALF.

OUR UNCLE DAVID.

BY JUDGE CLARK.

I had never seen Uncle David. It was not till I was nearly ten years old that I knew I had such a relative; and my sister Florence, though some years older, had

been kept in equal ignorance. The first time we knew we had an Uncle David was when an old family servant one day dropped his name by accident. But when we asked her to tell us about him, she looked frightened, and said we must never speak of him, and, above all, must never let our father know that she had mentioned Uncle David.

We were curious to know why, but old Hannah said she would surely be turned away, if the Colonel-our father was an army officer-ever found out that she had spoken to us of an uncle.

"And his own brother, too," Hannah couldn't help adding, "but my dears, I've truth, and you refused to near it from me. must have had an extraordinary passion was to know-"

desired to know all about Uncle David.

tender, there was something so stern and offered to myself. This is our first meetquire at ease in his presence; and after that it was your daughter's life I have just old Hannah's caution the last thing we saved." would have thought of would have been to question him about what we wanted so nuch to know.

Mildred, who treated us both kindly, and how we all love Uncle David! though it was easy to see Florence was the favorite-how, indeed, could she help being everybody's favorite, she was so beau-

tiful and good and gentle? One day I saw Aunt Mildred looking

"How long has that been there?" asked Aunt Mildred, placing her finger on it. "It has been growing for some time," Florence answered; "but of late has increased rapidly."

Aunt Mildred said no more, but her more troubled from day to day.

I could not help hearing roused my atten-

"So you think it will continue to increase, doctor?" inquired Aunt Mildred. "And the result is permanent deformi-

"Worse-it will endanger her life. I knew it was my sister Florence of whom they spoke.

"Yes, a dangerous operation, and I know

but one man capable of performing it." "Bring him here at the end of ten days," tion. I was traveling abroad at the time, but have been told that he suffered keenly at his loss, and hence he may hesitate before taking a similar risk. But unless, within the time named, I bave his answer,

I shall myself take the responsibility." my presence that I remained quiet till the | before beard. Pretty soon they fell off |

I didn't tell Florence what I had overand put her hand in mine,

ley," she said. "He is going to perform | and would have quickly have made an end | printer. an operation on me. It is necessary, but I of it had I not interfered. The vanquished with me." My eyes filled, but I forced back the

tears. I was old enough to remember that I had a soldier's blood in my veins. me to utter.

a not unkindly face. he placed her half reclining.

Then a napkin, saturated with some fluid, was put on her face. Soon she began to breathe heavily, and when the capkin was removed she seemed in deep

Next the grave-looking man-no other than the distinguished surgeon of whom the doctor had spoken to my aunt-removed Floy's kerchief and opened his case of instruments. Taking out one with a bright, keen blade, be cut through the skin directly over the tumor. Turning back the edges of the wound he cut deeper and deeper, till at last one of the assistants

whispered nervously: "For heaven's sake be careful; that is the carotid artery."

"I know it," replied the grave faced gentleman, continuing to cut with an unflinching hand; "and I must go within a hair-breadth of it, with life on one side of the line and death on the other." I uttered a cry and would have sprang

forward to catch the surgeon's arm, but Aunt Mildred held me back. I shut my eyes. I could not bear to look longer. But when I opened them again, the grave gentleman was fastening together the edges of the incision with strips of plaster. He did it so carefully and neatly that you could hardly see where he had cut. All signs of the tumor were gone and

Florence was still sleeping quietly. I turned about at the sound of some one entering hastily. It was my father, pale and travel-worn. He and the surgeon stood looking one

another in the face. "So, you have been committing another butchery!" exclaimed the father. "I have been saving a life," calmly answered the surgeon.

"You slew my son," cried my father, "and now my daughter-" "As for your son," interrupted the old and learned to set type, and has followed ened at the thought of losing her, that we hand. The movement drove the point of had him with us, he was always kind and | brother and I could not resent the insults

Then I knew that the grave faced gen-

tleman was Uncle David. Father and he shook hands and wept to-Our father was assigned, at length to a gether, and now Floy and I live with Un-

A BIRD COMBAT.

That trim, gentle-looking, drab-colored roubled look, and following the direction | dwellers in the United States and generally of her eyes, I discovered what I had never deemed so utterly innocent and pure, that escape from the Russian territory with a ling from the tops of trees with young ladies, bserved before. On the left side of Flor- to kill it for the table or any other use is friendly party of Kurds, whose wande ings and thereby bringing repreach upon his proence's neck there was something which branded as criminal in the extreme, is not resembled a little round ball under the so innocent after all. Its moaning, sad- ed Persia, where he remained for three sounding voice is a mockery and a cheat; years, and received an official appointment its soft, dark eyes are a sham; its sober Quaker garb is calculated to deceive ; its | He timid movements are not to be trusted .-When once it has been insulted or injured by one of its kind, the dove becomes as cruel and outrageously heartless as any troubled look still remained, and grew murderer can be. Some years ago I witnessed a fight between two mouning doves, Florence soon began to wear her hand- which for utter barbaronsness sould not be kerchief high, so as to conceal the appear- exceeded. I was angling in a brook for ance we had noticed. Not that she was sun perch, half prone on a grassy bank, vain of her looks, poordear; but she so lov- lost in a brown study, with a cigar between ed, for their own sake, things beautiful my lips, when I happened to see a dove and good, that she wished to be like them. | alight on a gnarled bough of a plane tree a I happened, one day, to be behind the few yards distant. Immediately it began curtain of the pavlor window, looking at | to coo in that dolefully plaintive strain so some boys playing, when the family doc- | well known to every lover of nature, and tor called to see my aunt. I had no in | was soon joined by a male, who perched tention of being a listener, but some words | himself within a foot or so of her. I espied their nest, not yet finished, in the fork of an iron wood tree near by. The birds made very expressive signs to each other with their heads by a series of bows, nods and sidewise motions, of which I nuderstood enough to know that some intruder was near-perhaps they meant me. The fish were not biting any too well, but the shade was pleasant and the grass fragrant, the sound of the water very soothing, and "And is there no remedy?" my aunt | the flow of the wind steady and cooling, so I did not care to move just to humor the whims of a pair of billing doves. It proved however, after all, that I was not the cause of alarm. Another female dove presently breeding on the banks of the Nile. This, said Aunt Mildred, in her calm, determin- dropped like a hawk from a dark, dense ed voice. "Meanwhile I will communicate | mass of leaves above the pair, and struck | with my brother-in-law. His oldest child, I the first on the back with beak and wings. an infant son, died under a surgical opera- | A fight ensued witnessed with calm interest by myself and the male dove.

At first the combatants struggled desperately together on the bough, fiercely beating each other with their wings, and plucking out the feathers from breast and neck, all the time uttering low, querulous It was not because I wished to congeal notes, different from anything I had ever this I have repudiated the figure "innocent | finally Next day, Florenge and I, hand in hand, as a dove," and whenever opportunity of-

A WANDERING TYPO,

PRINTER'S ROMANTIC CAREER-HAIR-BREADTH 'SCAPES BY LAND AND SEA-STARTS A PAPER IN JERUSALAM, AND WEDS A PERSIAN LADY.

Little over a year ago a short notice was published in the St. Louis papers of the arrival and strange career of a wandering "typo" named Isaac Smith, or, as he was frequently called by his brother compositors, Ike Smith. At that time he was staying at the Friendly Inn, 1221 Broad-way. His restless, erratic nature, however, did not permit him to remain long in this city, and he as suddenly disappeared from St. Louis as he appeared in it. Since then Ike has wandered to the golden slope of the Pacific, taking in on his route Denver, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Deadwood, Carson City and San Francisco, gaining his precarious livelihood at this office or that in the various towns be passed through dur- but this was probably mere calumny. At ing his meanderings. Last week Ike un- all events so thought the young minister expectedly turned up in his old haunts in | who was settled over the Seventeenth Conthis city on the look out for a job. He gregational Church, and who was generally

but is still tolerably hale and hearty. One day last week be did some type setting for the "Evening Post," and managed to set up

between 5,000 and 6,000 ems. A "Post" reporter yesterday met the old fellow, who was smoking a short clay pipe, and knowing his affection for "Bourbon," invited him to take a drink, when he gave him a short account of his wanderings. He was born in 1812, in Muskingum county, in the neighborhood of Zanesville, Ohio, When a boy he went to Indianapolis, where he became

A PRINTER'S DEVIL

surgeon, "your wife feared to tell you the the occupation of a printer ever since. He already said too much, and if your father The child was suffering from an abcess for travelling, for when he had once learnnear the heart. An operation alone would ed his trade he seldom remained twelve Old Hannah had been so kind to us afford relief. You were absent and his months in one place. In 1830, when eighsince our mother's death, and we loved mother applied to me. At the critical teen years of age, he left Indianapolis, and just inside the noose when the trap sprung, placed in each room, and the old fly, af ent the next ten years of his life wandering through the various States of the Union, I twenty feet in the air, where they remained and visiting nearly every city of any size. asked no further questions, much as we the instrument into the aorta and death In 1840 he worked his way as a deck hand was instantaneous. You accused me of on a sailing vessel to Liverpool and began We seldom saw our father. The duties the murder of your child. I bore your touring in the United Kingdom. He alof his station kept him from us most of the | violence rather than turn your unreasoning | ways managed to earn a tolerable existence time. Though, in the brief intervals we wrath against your wife. You were my by his type setting. After passing nearly eight years in England, Scotland and Ireland, he crossed the Straits of Dover and haughty in his manner that we never felt ling since; and I did not know till now stayed a couple of years at Paris, where he panther, was swinging from the top of the witnessed the coup d'stat of Napoleon. sapling ; but just as one of the passengers Thence he traveled through Switzerland, | was about to fire at it, the driver recognized Spain and Italy, crossed the Alps into Aus- the minister, though he was not able to rectria, and went to Berlin. At the break-out of the last Polish insurrection he was still in that city, and becoming affiliated to a distant service, requiring a prolonged absence, and Florence and I were sent to

Our father was assigned, at length to a getter, and now Floy and I were sent that she never would tergive min, secret order of Republicans, he, with some fifty men, crossed the Prussian boundary self. Six strong men finally bent down the stopping to bite. This is very trying to self. Six strong men finally bent down the the alleged sleepers, causing nervousness. of Posen into Russian Poland. Here he saping, released the victims, and with rare We found a pleasant home with Annt | nah is with us, too, as happy as the rest ; | followed the fortunes of Gen. Rogulski in | delicacy assigned the duty of recognizing many a scrimmage with the Russians, but | Miss Sloane to the two ladies who were in was unfortunately taken prisoner and sent the stage. Fortunately, neither of Master to Siberia. His sufferings on route to that to Siberia. His sufferings on route to that desolate country be described as intense. Arrived there he was kept at work in the Tobolsk district; but was so far favored as very closely at Florence. Her face wore a bird, erroneously called turtle-dove by to escape being sent to the mines. After visit to the East, and has not since returned. two years' severe hardship he managed to The minister was tried for indiscreetly hang-

from the Shah as a kind of State's Printer.

MARRIED A PERSIAN LADY of distinction during his second year's res idence amongst the polite Persians, but she died in childbirth. He then conceived a dislike for Persia, although his position there was the best he had ever enjoyed, and he quietly made preparations to leave it. He joined a caravan of Persian merchants who were en route to Bombay, and in their company traveled the turbulent country of Afghanistan, reaching British India in safety. From Bombay he crossed occupation as a type setter for some months, after which his love of adventure induced him to ship to Port Louis, in the Mauritius. This island soon grew distasteful to him, and so he worked his way before the mast to the Cape of Good Hope and passed some time amongst the Dutch Boors. He crossed the Keppi region to Natal. From Natal he took passage in an Arab felucca to Zanzibar, and then to Abyssinia. In the latter country he at first did very well, until King Theodore imprisoned all the Europeans, and he remained in durance vile until the prisoners. Egypt was the next country he engaged in the occupation of horse however, did not pan out very well, but he made some money. A remarkable idea now took possession of him; he determined

to publish a SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER IN JERUSALEM. He thought the numerous European vis-

may die under it, and I want you to be bird was minus an eye, and was unable to returning to Constantinople, where he refly for some minutes. The secret of the battle was jealousy. The male sat by and be crossed the Balkans, wandered through wife of another. Stunned and heartbroken, donn't realize like I do how cheap mules watched in a nonchalant way notil it was Roumania, and going into Southern Russia he made no attempt to communicate with an' wagins her become, an' how de price all over, when he very lovingly strutted up as far as Odessa. From Odessa he again anybody here, and was not undeceived up. uf melons her sooned up. "I will be with you, Floy," I said, and to the vistorious bird, and began cooing in shipped before the mast to London, where til a few days ago, when, on a visit to San You'll have to come along," said the it was all my swelling throat would permit a low, southing tone. From that day to be settled down for three or four years, Francisco from his inland home, he had officer.

BETURNING TO AMERICA

entered the room where the surgeon and fored, have sped a two-ounce arrow full at in 1872. He got employment in New York as the ear could bring him hither. The ered two more melons behind a box. He his assistants were waiting. Florence's the breast of the bird, widow or no widow. on the "Herald," but his wandering pro- denouement was what might be expected, turned for an explanation, and the negro face was very pale, but she tried to reassure me with a smile as she felt my hand
tremble in hers.

The breast of the bright was wast inight to specific and this morning the happy pair started for their peturn home, whither the good the table. While on this subject, I may friends, he resumed his journeys through wishes of their friends, including those of kase I from in a haiter long wid do note: "This is my niece," said Aunt Mildred, add that in the Southern States doves often the States, and Ike is well known to the "fillade," will follow them .- Totale De price of halters am way down, bees -addressing a grave faced gentleman, with | congregate in innumerable swarms, like | composing rooms of most newspapers in | Blade. pigeons, and do great damage to the peanut | the country. His course is up and down to "Have courage, my dear young lady," fields, yet there the prejudice against kill- and fro on the face of the earth, and lke "Fakk back the best that thou gavest," said the gentleman, taking Florence's hand ing them is so great that you rarely see a will probably spend the remainder of his said the unflushed pokerbt when his pair and leading her to an easy chair, in which trapor spring set for them, or a gun levelled days in the same erratic, never resting passed him the wrong card under the lamanner. Every now and there he turns up ble.

unexpectedly in his old haunts, and just as unexpectedly disappears. How long he will remain in the Future Great is problematical, and, in fact, by the time this is printed he may be gone. -St. Louis Pest.

His Trap. The New York Times has an editorni on the wonderful resources of the Illinois boy. Master Sloane, of Clinton, Illinois, invent ed a trap on the principle of those used in Africa for trapping game-that is to say, he constructed a slip neose of thongs, and attached it to the top of a stout sapling, which he bent down by the aid of a hoisting-tackle, and fastened it to the ground.

What an Illinois Boy Caught in

And this was the result: Master Sloane had a sister, a young lady of great worth and of very decided character. Other girls, envious of her good looks, said she was an ill-tempered, red-haired thing, looked very dilapidated and battered and believed to be Miss Sloane's accepted lover. nis gray beard was unkempt and unshaven. That he went to see Miss Sloans on the very He is now about sixty-five years of age, evening when the reckless boy set his Central Africa trap was not strange, for he usually spent three or four evenings every week at the Sloane mansion, but it was a coincidence that on that precise evening he proposed a walk, and led Miss Sloane toward the identical lane where the trap was waiting for victims.

How it happened that neither the young minister nor Miss Stoane noticed the bent apling or the rope, no one can understand. mless they were so deeply engaged in the discussion of theological questions that they were oblivious to all earthly things. Still more difficult is it to comprehend how they could both have stepped within the noose, which was spread out in the form of a circle not more than a foot in diameter. It is plain, however, that the iady was reading a may be, the fact remains that Miss Sloane's purpose are pretending to sleep.

that something unusual had happened, Half an bour later the Clinton and Homes-ville stage passed that way, and the driver calls "Attention!" and after buzzing measure. For some time it was supposed animal, consisting chiefly of zebra and black cognize his fellow-prisoner. The latter's were both able to walk home on opposite

The results of this affair were numerous. across the desert he shared until they reach. fession, but was acquitted by a close vote, hoped that his father has killed him. At any rate, he has not been seen, and the

SHE WAITED NOT IN VAIN.

THOUGH ELEVEN LONG YEARS INTERVENED BETWEEN HOPE AND REALIZATION,

Yesterday occurred the happy ending of a long and weary waiting on the part of a lady who was once the fairest of the fair daughters of Toledo. Eleven years ago she was betrothed, with her parents' con India to Calcutta, where he followed his sent, to a young man of fine character, but without what is considered the most desirable possessions next to that, namely, money. Hesitating to take his beloved one from her home to the trials that poverty entails, be bade her farewell to go west to from." seek his fortune. She had letters from him until he arrived in Omaha, when they suddenly ceased. The days were into weeks, the weeks into years, but still no word from the absent one to the expectant girl, who waited and watched all in vain. His friends gave him up for dead, but she, with a woman's persistency, refused to think so English expedition under Napier stormed | and declared her belief that he would some Magdala, killed Theodora and released the time return to claim his bride. Spitors came and went, her eyes became dim with visited by this restless individual, and here weeping, the roses faded from her cheeks, and gradually withdrawing from the scenes she had graced with her presence, her very existence was almost forgotten by society. Two weeks since, while sitting alone in

her quiet parlor, the bell rang, and in a moment more the door opened and a gentleman entered the room. The bronged and bearded man had little resemblance to the slender youth to whom she plighted itors to the Holy City would be sufficient to her troth so many long years before, but in close company in an alley off Fort street, make the enterprise a lucrative one. He the eye of love could not be deceived, and and, refusing the tempting slice bunded accordingly departed for Jerusalem and in a moment more she was clasped in the out to him, he said : issued his paper, which was published half arms of him for whom she had so long in English and half in French. For one watched and waited. His story was soon doctor and my aunt left the room; but the bough and came whilling down upon month he published this journal, which he told. Leaving Omaha with an emigrant the ground, where they continued the bat- called "The Holy City Times," but then train for the Pacific coast, it was attacked me to thinking in much the same way old the with constantly increasing fury, their his funds gave out. Ike claims to be the by Indians, and he was taken prisoner and point out the man you bought h from " Hannah's mention of Uncle David had eyes flashing fire, and cutting and thrust- only compositor who set type in Jerusalem. carried away far into the interior. Every ing with their beaks like swordsmen. - His next adventure was to join a company effort to escape was futile, and he was traded for it. Blood began to show itself about their of Turks on a pilgrimage to Mecca, where passed from one tribe to another, getting heard, for the poor girl's face looked sor- heads, and in places their necks were quite he saw El Kaaba, or the Holy Cave. One farther away from civilization as the rowful enough now, and I had no wish to add to her pain. But she came one day became so exhausted that further struggle to Ike and induced him to return with him chance, he managed to deceive his jailers, was impossible, the other proceeded to to Constantinople. In Stamboul he re- and, after incredible hardships, reached "The doctor is coming to morrow, Char- take its stand upon its helpless opponent, mained for eighteen months working as a San Francisco three years from the time officer. he left Omaha. Here he encountered an He afterwards made a tour of Greece, old acquaintance from Toledo, who, in an- I traded a mule an' a wagin' for dis molon." again received tidings through an old neighbor that sent him homeward as fast

A FLY MANUFACTORY.

NUMBER 30.

THE WONDERFUL THINGS THAT ARE DONE

IN NEW JERSEY. Fock's Milwaukee Sun says : Flies are artificially propagated in New Jersey, near Paterson, where an association of men have nvested capital, and are running the works

to their full capacity.

Fires are incubated from eggs, by an ardificial hatching arrangement, and the oung flies are taught all the deviltry they now right in the factory. Some will look upon this statement as false, and wonder why any association of men should engage in the artificial propagation of the fly, We will explain. It is well known that flies die at the end of the season, and if it

were not for artificial propagation there would be none the second season. The parties that are engaged in this industry are also sole manufacturers of fly paper and fly traps. We trust that the object is now plain. In order to sell their paper and traps, it is necessary to have game to catch. The gentlemen had engaged largely in the manufacture of fly paper and fly traps before they knew that thics only lasted one season, and after a year of success they found bankruptcy staring them in the face, as it was probable they would not sell a sheet of paper the next year. So they organized the "Great American Artificial Fly Incubating Association of New Jersey," and issued a mil

ion dollars worth of stock. We have not room to describe the hatch ing of flies, in the Sun, but it is like hatching chickens by steam. Some of the besold flies are kept to lay eggs, and eggs are placed on cards and put into an oven, They batch out in twenty minutes, and are ready in half an hour to learn the bas. ness. First they are taught to wade in butter, to swim in cream, and to get into hymn-book and that her companion had ap- things around the kitchen. Then the proached extremely close to her to see if the | young flies are taken to the dormitory, hymn was correctly printed. However this where men and women, engaged for the

An old fly and a hundred young ones are goods, in order to teach the young files the noble art of punctuation, begins to get in The sleeper pretends to be mad, and slaps at the fly-this is a mere matter of form. however, for if a sleeper engaged by the

ducted from his or her salary, As the old fly gets away the young flies voice was somewhat muffled, but she was the old fly lights upon the lary sleeper's distinctly heard to revile the minister, and | big too and proceeds deliberately to walk to assert that she never would forgive him, up her foot, ankle and calf, occasionally stopping to bite. This is very trying to and a twitching of the muscles, but they must not injure the fly. The little flies notice everything, and after the old fly has caronsed around and tickled and bugged, then the young flies are allowed to practice on them. The persons practiced on get \$6.

a day and board, as it is a very particular and trying situation. distributing flies throughout the country. Formerly it was done through book agents found too expensive, so the association originated the idea of sending out regular agents, called tramps, to introduce the rumor that he has been sent to the House of flies. The first year only about 10,000 Refuge in Chicago is not generally believed. | tramps were sent out, but the business has grown to such huge proportions that it is estimated that this year the association has out half a million tramps leaving flies around. They go from house to house

begging, and before they leave they mans age to drop a few flies. Each tramp has a card with a million young flies on, After he has partaken of is meal and the woman of the house is out after a shotgan or a dog to drive him away, he slips his band up his sleeve and tears off a piece of card containing perhaps 10,000 young flies and drops it in the woodbox, or in some convenient place. That is enough to start on and the flies breed rapidly. The next day the woman will won-

der "where on airth all them flies come over the country, Chicago, St. Leuis, St. Paul being among them, where the tramps go once a month after a new supply. A card will last a tramp thirty days. The introduction of the fly paper and the fly traps is easier, as the articles are sent directly to druggists, who sell them to conan immense amount, paying a quarterly way that the fly unisance can be abated is to kill the tramps as soon as they enter a community, or destroy the manufactory in New Jersey. The Sun has exposed the nefarious business; now let the people risa up and crush it out of existence.

discovered a negro and a big watermelou.

"You stole that melon at the market !" "Dar's war' yer off de tow-path, bossway off one side, ' was the calm reply, "Did you buy it? Come along and

"No, I didn't buy de melou, boss-I "What did you trade?" "Now, bosa, what's de use? Healt I is

"What did you trade?" pursisted the

"Nuw, hoss !" The officer stepped forward and discov-

"De man frew in dese odder two melang way down what even do pourest gin have holter soup free times a day I" + Detroit Free Press.

In's the shear est kind of nonsense for a man to attempt to cut his one bait,