thundering. I was keeping a sharp look-

VOLUME XII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1878.

NUMBER 32.

## THE SECOND

1878. ANNUAL EXPOSITION

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE THIS YEAR IN AMERICA.

ARTS, INDUSTRY, CULTURE, SCIENCES,

the mechanical advancement of the period will consist of New and Wonderful Machinery, Complicated Pieces of Labor-Saving Mechanism, Late Inventions, Manufactured Products, &c.,

reat profusion, exhibitors having already appropriated every INCH OF AVAILABLE SPACE. Be-les other general features too numerous for comment, the managers have secured the following STARTLING ATTRACTIONS:

The celipse rifleman of the world.

will give daily exhibitions of that matchless skill, which has made him almarvel of superhuman dexterity, shattering glass balls in the air, and hitting coins in flight when almost invisible to the ordinary observer.

other feature which will afford endless delight for old and young. This extraordinary work consists of forty moving and lite like miniature figures, operated by the most delicate and intricate mechanism, to see which is in itself worth a considerable journey.

ELECTRIC ILLUMINATIONS. Floral Hail which has been beautified with exquisite taste, revealing within its ample dimension

D EARTMENT OF PUBLIC COMFORT. waich under the management of a popular caterer, will supply any refreshments that may be desired.

The managers of the various Rail Ronds centering in Pittsburgh, appreciating the grand work the Exposition Society, have made UNPRECEDENTED CONCESSIONS in the reduction of for exercions, the particulars of which will be hereafter announced.

hildren less than twelve years of age...... J. C. PATTERSON. FRED. A. PARKE,

OFFICE--Germania Bank Buildings, Wood Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

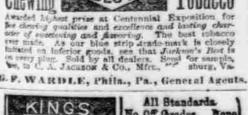
BAYARD TAYLOR or "I take great pleasure in recommending to count the Academy of Mr. S. O. Shortlidge." an. Fernande Wood, a patron. says, "I serfully consent to the use of my name as refer-ce. \$70 per quarter full cost for young men and No Extra Charges. Special attention to need and backward pupils. Recommended nige Van Hoesen, Kev. Drs. Hill and Pea-Address SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE; (Har-

und A. H. Redin, Pa. Media has seven churches HAMBERIAIN INSTITUTE, Randolph, Catt. Co., N. Y., on A. & G. W. R. R. Both sexes, rejerty \$103,000. Well endowed, homelike, ther-\*A Expenses for 14 weeks, \$50. \$150 per year. extras. Address Rev. J. T. EDWARDS, D. Fall term opens Aug 27.

INTAWANTED! Medals and Dinlomas Awarded "NEW" PICTORIAL BIBLES

J. Bol.MAN & CO., 93 Arch Street, Philad'a. ANO Beautiful Sq. Grand Planes, price \$1. NU 000, only \$275. Magnificent Upright Pi-price \$1,000, only \$275. Elegant Upright price \$300, only \$175. Pianos, 7 octave 8, \$57.50. Church ORGAN 16 stops, price stans only \$105. Elegant Beautiful Parlor Organ, 1340 only 195. Frand Exposed, \$500 reward.
Traps for the Unwary and Newspaper of cost of Pianess and Organes, sent FREE.

ase address Dan'l F. Beatty, Washington, N. J. SWEET SPOKSONS NAVY Chewing BEST Tobacco





\$50. \$100. \$20. dictously in Stocks (Options or Privi-ten doubled in 24 hours. Full partic-WIGHT & CO., Bankers, street, New York.

MIXED CARDS, with name, by mail, 10 Cts.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of MICHAEL M'GUIRE, dec'd. ers of administration on the estate of Mich'd ire, late of Alicgheny township, Cambria g deceased, have been granted to the under-Who hereby give notice to all persons in-to said estate that payment must be made lay, and those having claims against CATHARINE M'GUIRE, Adm'x. JOHN E. SHIELDS, Adm'r.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. - Notice reby given that Joseph Gantner erroll township, have made an asent of their real and personal estate to as Eger, in trust for the benefit of creditors. he, therefore, indebted to said estate against the same will present them proper-

Assignee of Joseph Gantner and Wife, Twp., Aug. 2, 1878.-6t. DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of MICHAEL WEARLAND. eas letters testamentary to the estate of el Weakland, late of Susquehanna townsed, have been granted to the under-persons indebted to said estate are remake immediate payment, and those ims or demands against the estate of nt will make known the same without LEWIS J. BEARER, Executor, and Twp., Aug. 9, 1878, 8t \*

A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg. Office on High east end of residence. [1 23, 78 - 17.]

Of the PITTSBURCH EXPOSITION SOCIETY opened at the Buildings, Allegheny City, September 3d, 1878, and continue until october 5th, every day and evening, Sundays excepted. The Board of Managers have spared neither time, talent or money to make this exhibit

A PERFECT REFLEX OF THE Of the centuries will be displayed with a predigality never before attempted in that city.

It is supervision of the Pittsburgh Artists' Association arrangements have been completed by which the walls of the Gallery for Paintings will be

ENRICHED WITH THE CHOICEST GEMS OF ART, tiny of which have been procured for the occasion at an enormous expense. An illustration of

DR. W. F. CARVER,

The Creat Automatic Wonder, or the Cerman's Dream,

s. Streams. Fountains, Lake, Ravine, with a superb collection of Tropfcal and indigenous will be lighted every evening by the great ILLUMINATOR OF THE FUTURE, which is the protound attention of the public, he grounds and gardens surrounding the building, several acres have been added, and charm-terned with verdure and fountains. Here stands the

EXCURSION RATES.

eral Admission to the Entire Exhibition.....

. \* Secretary and Business Manager. General Superintendent.

THE FRIEND OF ALL!

act most powerfully, yet soothingly, on the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, and BOWELS, giving TONE, ENERGY, and VIGOR to the whole system. They are wonderfully efficacious in all ailments incidental to FEMALES, Young or Old, and as a general FAMILY MEDICINE for the cure of most complaints they are un-

less the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, stroumes each box of Pills and dintment. Boxes at 25 cts., and \$1 cuch. For sale by Lemmen & Murkay, Ebensburg, and y Druggists generally.

#2-There is considerable saving by taking the arger sizes.

Holloway & Co., New York.

A CURE FOR ALL!

## HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT.

Possessed of this REMEDY, Every Man may be his own Doctor. It may be rubbed into the by these means, it cures Sores or Ulcers in the THROAT, STOMACH, LIVER, SPINE, or other Parts. It is an infallible remedy for BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, Contracted or Self Joints, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and all Skin

IMPORTANT CAUTION - None are genuine unless the signoture of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pilis and Unitment. Boxes at 25 cts., 62 cts., and \$1 cach. Fintment. Boxes at 25 cts., 62 cts., and \$1 cach. Sold by LEMMON & MURRAY, Ebensburg, and by Pringlets generally.

### There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. Holloway & Co., New York.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. AVING an ambition to pay my debts, I will sell as much of the following described real estate as will be necessary for the purpose, viz:

No. 1. A PIECE OR PARCEL OF IMPROVED LAND situate in the West Ward of the Borough of Ebensburg, containing 714 acres, having thereon erected a two story double Dwelling

No. 2, A SQUARE OF GROUND situate in No. 2. A SQUARE OF GROUND situate in the West Ward of the Borough of Ebensburg, bounded by Lloyd street. West street, Ogle street and Spruce alley, having thereon erected a double Frame Dwelling House and a Frame Stable. No. 3. A LOT OF GROUND situate in the West Ward of the Borough of Ebensburg, fronting on Lloyd street, and adjoining the Foundry. No. 4. A PIECE OF GROUND situate in the West Ward of the Borough of Ebensburg, bound. West Ward of the Borough of Ebensburg, bounded by the Turopi c, Lloyd street and West street, containing about one acre. A PIECE OR PARCEL OF IMPROV-

containing about one acre,
No. 5 A PIECE OR PARCEL OF IMPROVED LAND situate in Cambria township (near
Ebensburg), bounded by the Clay Pike, land of
Edward Owens and John Kirschner, containing
10 acres and 63 perches.
No. 6. A PIECE OR PARCEL OF UNIMPROVED LAND situate in Cambria township
(at Beulah), bounded by the Beulah road, land of
Joseph Wliman, Heirr of James and 63 perches.
No. 7. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Blacklick township, known as the "John Gillan" farm,
containing about 123 acres, having thereon erected a Stone Dwelling House and a Frame Barn.
There is a coal bank opened on the premises.
Where the above projectly will admit of division,
it will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.
WM. KITTELL.
Ebensburg, May 31, 1878.-tf.

Ebensburg, May 31, 1878.-tf.

FARMS AT PRIVATE SALE .\_\_ FARMS AT PRIVATE SALE.—
The undersigned offers at private sale the following properties, to wit: A tract of land in Snyder township, Blair sounty, 1% miles from East Tyrone, containing 18s acres, well improved, the first of March next, it will then be rented.

Estate of Wm. J. Parrish, dec'd.

Sof administration on the estate of Wm. h, late of Washington township, Cambria dec'd, have been granted to the undersown all persons indebted to said estephase and it persons indebted to said estephase and it persons. This property is in a high state of cultivation and has a spiendid them properly authenticated for settlements. Also, a tract of improved land situated partly in Blair sounty, 1% miles from Logan township, 3% miles from Altoona. This property is in a high state of cultivation and has a spiendid house, barn and other buildings thereon erected. Also, a tract of improved land situated partly in Blair and Cambria counties, containing 278 acres. This tract is underlast with coal of excellent quality, well covered with timber, and has a prailroad built to it, ready for shipping coal.

CUTOR'S NOTICE. and on terms to su t purchasers, or will exchange for Altoona city property. For further information call on or address WM. DECKER.

Nov. 23, 1877.-1y. Box 859, Altoona.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice upon it. But apprehending that the females whom they had captured might have of carfollown borough, has made to me a deed of carfollown borough, has made to be a deed of carfollown borough, has made a further to blow as

Is any one sad in the world, I wonder?

Does any one weep on a day like this?

With the sun above, and the green earth under,
What is life but a dream of bliss?

SUMMER SONG.

With the sun and the skies and the birds abo me.

Birds that sing as they wheel and fly,
With the winds to follow and say they love me.
Who could be lonely? Oh ho, not I!

Somebody said, in the street, this morning. As I opened my window, to let in the light,
That the darkest day of the world was dawning
But I looked, and the East was a gorgeom
sight.

One who thinks that he knows about it Tells me the earth is a vale of sin; But I and the bees and birds all doubt it-We think it a world worth living in

ome one says that hearts are fickle; That love is sorrow, that life is care: And the reaper, Death, with shining si Gathers whatever is bright and fair. told the thrush and we laughed together, Laughed till the woods were all a-ring:
And he said to me as he plumed each feather,
"Well, people must talk, if they cannot sing."

Up he flew, but his song remaining. Rang like a bell in my heart all day, And drowned the voices of such complaining That pipe like insects along the way O, world of light, and O, world of beauty.

Where are the pleasures so sweet as thine?

For life is love, and love is duty.

And what heart sorrows? Oh, ho! not mine.

-Elia Wheeler, in the Inter-Ocean.

## AN INCIDENT OF FORT LIGONIER,

The following historical reminiscences of in the course of the night, and that if they Old Fort Ligouier has been furnished us, saw nothing more of him, they would be says the Indiana Messenger, through the safe in returning home by noon of the folkindness of a friend. It is well to revive lowing day. the incidents of the days gone by occasionally, and thinking this article will be of thanking the young warrior for their de-

Fort Ligonier was erected as early as by Mr. M., repaired to the designated spot 1758, and for many years afterward was in the mountain, where they remained till the only military post between Carlisle and | the afternoon of the next day, as directed, Fort Pitt. It was the home of the gallant and then returned to their home, where the unfortunate St. Clair, and served as a they found all things as they had left them. depot for such military stores as were theu Maidenfoot having placed the captives in essential for the protection of the settle- safety, returned to the fort, where the asments against thegaborgines of the west sault was continued for several hours, in and northwest, generally known as the 'Six Nations.' After the general treaty of peace between France, England and Spain, in 1762, the Indians became more killed. Finding all their efforts to carry acific than they had previously been, and the fort unavailing, the Indians finally continued so until the following year, when withdrew about one o'clock in the afterthey again renewed hestilities at various | noon, and having learned from their runpoints along the frontier, and from certain | ners who came in early in the evening that indications the Commandant at Fort Pitt Col. Boquet with his detachment would concluded that a general attack of the reach the Fort the next day, they hastily tribes inhabiting the country between the Alleghenies and the Lakes was meditated further effort to accomplish the object of

upon that post. He therefore made a requisition on the Government for an additional force, and as had been expected. He staid here eight early in June, 1763, Colonel Bonget, with or ten days to rest his men, and then re-500 regulars, set out from Carlisle on their sumed his march toward Fort Pitt, leaving march toward Fort Pitt with a view to relieving its garrison. As the Indians had baggage on pack horses. The Indians, still mostly withdrawn to the west of the Alle- desirous of preventing him from relieving ghenies, the troops had nothing to fear the garrison at Fort Pitt, had, in the from them east of the great dividing ridge, meantime, concentrated their forces, but suffered much on account of bad roads amounting to about 1,200, at Bushy Run, and the difficulty of crossing the intervening where they attacked him on the 5th of streams, then altogether destitute of August.

by his superior. In the spring of 1763 several small parparted. They were generally accompanied | manœuvre succeeded. by a young warrior named Maideufoot, a The Indians, on perceiving the troops son of the celebrated chief, Cornstalk. It retire from their position, made toward so happened on one of these occasional vis- them in a confused mass, and as soon as its, that a Mr. M., with his wife and they had arrived within musket shot Bodaughter, the latter a girl of eleven years | quet ordered his men to face about and fire of age, were also at the fort. Maidenfoot, upon them. Captain Campbell in the who could speak English, soon found meantime coming upon them in the rear, means to engage the young girl in conver- they were exposed to an enfillade on both sation, and to his inquiry in regard to her sides. A few well directed volleys decided place of residence was told that she resided the battle, and the Indians iled in every with her father about a mile from the fort direction, leaving the field in the quiet up the little valley. Having gained this possession of the troops. Boquet was not information he sank into profound silence, further molested, and in two days reached nor did he speak to any one while he re- Fort Pitt. The Indians having suffered mained. When the party were about leaving he approached Miss M. and presented doned their design upon that post, and reher with a string of beads, without, how- turned to their homes. Their subsequent ever, uttering a syllable, and then turned operations were confined mostly to the seton his heel and strode away. The beads tlements on the borders of Pennsylvania were highly prized both by the girl and Virginia, where for several years they her parents, more, perhaps, on account of committed numerous depredations and for instance, with a romance of the queen heating on her bearings, no matter how their being an Indian's present, than from murders, which led to the fitting out sne- of the speckled beauties. A man has an any intrinsic value they possessed, and cossively of the expeditions under Craw- artificial trout pend with at least 3,000 fish. were worn with girlish pride by the former, ford, Harmer and St. Clatr, all of which each weighing from a half a pound to two and then the beads were laid by in an old chest drawer, and were not disturbed again and perhaps not thought of for several weeks. One day in July of the same year whenever she wished to "show off" to ad- terminated disastrously to the troops en- pounds, more or less. He also has a little a full mile from her." weeks. One day in July of the same year, force was placed under the command of Mrs. M. proposed to visit, in company with her daughter, the lady of a gentleman living a short distance on the opposite side | quainted. The defeat which the Indians | of the Fort—and either by chance or from suffered at the "Fallen Timber" had the a desire to appear in "full dress," the effect of preventing further attacks upon young girl got hold of the mislaid beads the settlements, and from this time for- Her cries quickly attracted her parents, and strung them around her neck. The ward peace and quietness reigned along and they were horrised at seeing the little two set out together early in the day and the borders. At the time of which we are walked along leisurely, as the weather was writing, Fort Washington, on the Ohio, The father rushed to the water, and reachwalked along leisurely, as the weather was writing, Fort Washington, on the Ohio, The father rushed to the water and reachwarm and sultry. Arriving within several was a frontier fortress, around which were ed out for his pet, and as he raised her hundred yards of the Fort, they were sud- opened out several farms, the owners of | from the water a perfect solid mass of trout dealy agrested in their progress by two tall which, on any signs of danger from the was found beneath her. These faithful Indians who sprang out of the bushes into the path with uplifted tomahawks, which in its walls. The proprietor of one of they kept brandishing over their heads, at these farms had been a Pennsylvanian, but the same time commanding them to keep silent if they wished to save their lives. Neither Mrs. M. or her daughter uttered a his only daughter. The officer, whose grave. 'Tis a beautiful tale, but the next word, for they were too well acquainted name was Kearney, had the command of a with the Indian character to suppose that company of infantry at the battle of the anything they could say would be of the | Fallen Timber, and contributed largely to east avail. Each was seized by an Indian, and led some distance in the direction they had come, when they were bid to sit down, pany with several other officers, was walkand were then tied to a sapling with buffalo thougs, and in that condition left to the carnage had just been committed. On vorable opportunity to commence an attack | the Indian, leveled his gun at him, and

surprise the garrison and get possession of Kearney demanded the cause of his being the fort. But they were stoutly met and there in that situation. The Indian rising, successfully resisted. The battle raged for several hours, and while the two captive females were trembling with apprehension and fear, amid the din and glare of battle and yells of savages, Maidenfoot appeared before them. Miss M. immediately recognized him, and, pointing to the beads, was about to speak, when the young warrior motioned her to be silent. A few hasty words then passed between him and the guard, after which the latter withdrew, and started in the direction of the fort. Maidenfoot then in a low tone said, "you are safe," and cutting the cord, he motioned to the captives to follow him, while he plunged into the nearest thicket .-Obeying him, they ran at a rapid rate for some distance, and soon were hid in the thick forests, together, and, carefully avoiding the path, in a quarter of an hour they came in sight of Mr. M.'s dwelling. In leaping the fence into her father's field Miss M. dropped a white handkerchief upon which had been worked her name with black silk thread. Maidenfoot picked it up, and carefully folding it, deposited it in his bullet ponch, remarking with a smile that he wished to retain it for his sister. He then left the two females, having first urged them to seek safety in the mountains at a place which he pointed out, assuring them, at the same time, that if further-

danger threatened, he would be with them

Eucouraged by these assurances, after house, and in a few minutes, accompanied

their expedition. Boquet reached the fort on the next day,

bridges. At and for quite a while previous to that period, Fort Ligonier was occupied till dark, and a number had been killed by a company of forty men, under the com- and wounded on both sides. The darkness mand of Blaine, a gallant young officer of the night put an end to the conflict for who had been called to that post by Gen, the time, but Boquet's men were compelled St. Clair, and who was, in every way, to sleep on their arms, and suffered much worthy of the confidence reposed in him for the want of water, the springs in the vicinity being well guarded by the savages. In the morning, a little before the break

ties of Indians, feigning great love and of day, Capt. Campbell was ordered to friendship for the settlers, visited the fort | place himself in ambush with 100 men. in under various pretences, and were always | the rear of the Indian encampment, and treated kindly while they remained, and immediately after daylight Boquet, with furnished with provisions when they de the main body, feigned a retreat. This

the success of the day.

ing over the ground where such dreadful a white handkerchief w

addressed him as follows:

"Maidenfoot was once young; he bunted the elk and the deer on the great mountain : he accompanied the war parties of his tribe and proved himself a man; he tried to resist the onward march of the enemy, the pale face, toward the setting sun; he fought at Ligonier, at Bushy Run, at Sandusky, the Wabash, the Maumee; he came to the fallen timber and took his post on youder hillock; his young men stood on his right and on his left, but when the pale faces came they find | fact man, temperate, well educated for his | being a titly engine, all of a sudden she like squaws; their bodies lie strewn round in the bushes, food for crows and buzzards. Maidenfoot is old and alone, but he is no coward; he stood his ground like a warrior, and has become a chief and has laid down the hatchet and will never lift it again; he wants peace, he wants rest, he desires to live in the wigwam of the pale face; here is token of friendship (holding out the handkerchief); the innocent dove who once wore this emblem of peace may still be alive, and would not deny Maidenfoot the

boon he now asks-hife, peace, rest." After the delivery of this harangue by the son of the forest, Capt. Kearney laid hold on the handkerchief, and to his surprise found on it the name of Mary M., the maiden name of his wife.

He had often heard her relate the inciforsaken, stood here before him entreating No! He took the old man with him to his home, where the unexpected meeting between him and Mrs. Kearney excited not a little interest.

Although the incident which led to their first acquaintance happened near a quarter of a century before, they immediately recognized each other, and both shed tears in profusion, Mrs. Kearney had have known it-" carefully preserved the beads, which in early life she had received from Maidenfoot as a present, and which on one occasion had been the means of saving her from captivity and death. To Capt. Kearney's inquiry as to what had prompted wards, Maidenfoot replied, that at the time he met Miss M. in the fort he had just lost a sister about her age, that the circumstance weighed so heavily upon him as to arouse all the finer feelings of his nature, and that under the influence of these feelings he resolved to adopt the pale face girl in his sister's stead, and to cherish her as such during life. The bandkerchief he said he had carried in a leather belt, carefully wrapped up, and that every thirteenth moon from the time he received it he had opened it by way of commemorating the event which had placed it in his possession, as well as for the purpose of keeping him steadfast in the resolution be had then

formed. Capt. Kearney had the beads and handkerchief, which each in turn had been the means of saving the life of an individual, carefully preserved during the remainder of his life-and they are said to be still in the hands of one of his family. Maidenfoot, in accordance with his wishes, was taken into the family of Capt. Kearney. and no means were spared to render his situation comfortable and agreeable. He was generally cheerful and very soon acquired a knowledge of and applied him-

elf to the arts of civilization. But his constitution began to give way and he soon sunk under a lingering consumption. Capt. Kearney had cherished a high regard for him during his life, which he manifested after his death, by having him buried with military honors. In a small church-yard in the suburbs of Cincinnati, the ancient site of Fort Washingon, the curious may see the plain marble slab which covers the remains of the noble hearted Indian with the simple inscription, "In memory of Maidenfoot, an Indian chief of the eighteenth century, who died a civilian and a Christian."

ANOTHER FISH STORY .- The pleasing picture of the Iowa heorine, who had two pickerel under harness and was drawn by them up and down a pond in a beautiful little boat, was the sweetest fish story ever clipped with an exchange editor's shears. But who shall say that the ingenuity of the local chronicler has got to the end of its tether and devised the sweetest possible fish story? Here is the Whitehall Times,

mistress. One day she lost her balance and pitched headlong into the water where it was deep. She says that when she went "way down" she called lustily for help. subjects of the little queen, as she fell, grave. 'Tis a beautiful tale, but the next file from the Far West may have another still lovelier.

As the nights are now getting cool we would suggest to some of our young men who had their hair out short during the recent warm weather, that a cold may be prevented by taking the rubber off the head of an ordinary lead pencil and drawto thougs, and in that condition left to the carnage had just occar of one of their captors, while the other hastily withdrew in the direction of the were surprised to see an aged Indian, were surprised to see an aged Indian, ing it over the head before retiring. On some heads it may fit rather rightly, but report of at least fifty affes broke upon on a log a short distance beyond, and their ears. The Indians, to the number of waving a white handkerchief with his several hundred, had lain in ambush around hand. One of the officers, whose brother get the rubber down as far as the ears. the Fort, and had only been waiting a fa- had been killed that day, on perceiving in the morning, and thus serve a double This covering can be replaced on the pencil

A Sr. Louis Sunday school boy gave his man. You know Mather Hollis?" teacher this illustrated definition of "resend out a scouting party, whereby their who continued all the while waving his sponsibility": "Boys have two buttons for presence must necessarily be discovered, and their object defeated, they resolved and their object defeated, they resolved saw a rifle, tomahawk, scalping knife and upon immediate action, and made a furious belt were lying on the ground beside him, deal of responsibility placed on the other poor fellow, he never will do it again. It is care has been able to read at the charge has been able to read at the cha

AN ENGINEER'S STORY.

It was a sad scene. Around Tom's bed o'clock. How that boy was killed the at the hospital was his wife and Tom's old Lord only knows. He was either half father. Tom had a house of his own, but asleep or dazed. We never saw himas the accident had happened at our end of neither I nor Keef, the fireman, until he the line, some 70, miles from Perrington, stood right up on the track before us. He he had been taken at once to the hospital. I knew Tom quite well, for, as I was in the | That was driven clean through him. I got pay department, when I traveled occasionally on his section of the road it was most ly on Tem's engine. Tom was a matter-of- about 33 that was strange was that, from station in life, and not given to whims,

It was touch and go with Tom, but at that he would not lose his place. If, at the find a berth in the company's repair shops, for he was a good all round mechanic. Tom was able to sit up, when I last saw wounded. A careful investigation had deut of her rescue at Ligonier by a young to have trouble on his conscience. "Bun- because there was an excursion train back warrior who had obtained from her a ker," said Tom to me, "it's in my mind, of me, wanting to be on time for a rowing pocket handkerchief, bearing her name on and it will take years before that accident match as was to take place on Lilly Lake. its border. The young warrior, old and will be cleaned off of my brain. If—if I Well, I let her have it, and she just took his favor. Could be refuse to grant it? should have run 33. Eight killed and 25 and howled, her whistle keeping a meaning.

terrupting him. "It's the stimulants that | crunch! All I knew after that was that I you have been taking, by the doctor's was in bed here, with poor Jenny a-crying orders, and your nerves are unstrung. over me. They say it was a broken rail. Take some of this calming medicine the Now, in freezing weather a rail can break doctor has left for you, and stop talking." but in summer mostly never. It was 33 had managed for nearly thirty years to a cucumber, and my head is as clear as a The only thing I am glad about is that 33 preserve the handkerchief obtained after-wards. Maidenfoot replied, that at the listen. Thirty-three was built in a com-that's the boss of our repair shop, came pany's shop, and I had a hand in her con- to see me this morning, (he's been mights struction. Just the day before we put kind, his wife a sending me jellies and steam in her there came an old fellow in- | soups,) he asked me if I had no inquiries to to the shop who claimed that we were in- make about 33. fringing on an injector or feeder, or something of his invention. It wasn't any of our business in the shop, so, though we were civil, he didn't get much redress. He was a cussing us for thieves, and all that kind of thing, for stealing his patent, when the boss of the shop walked up, and

hearing the chinning, ordered the old man out. It was Bob Harrington that hustled the old fellow out, under the boss' orders, of course. Just as the old fellow got to the door, and Bob was bouncing him, he us around that engine might meet our death. We thought him crazy. Well, 33 | passed away. was put on the road, and Bill Given he ran her. She commenced right off killing stock. It was a cow or a horse that was of the road, I did look up the history of 33, smashed most every week. It was alleged that Bill was to blame, and he was discharged. Then Bill took to drinking, and went to the bad. Bub Harrington then then, machines certain idiosyncrasies? got sick of shop work, and took his old Sue Morris. I was at the wedding, seeing that Sue is a second cousin of my Jenny. Denny Keef was his helper, and 33 had a bot journal, or something was out of kelter, and Denny Keef was a cooling and oiling her. I was running 98, and was on the siding waiting for the through freight to cans for a third term. The writer says: pass. Says Bub to me, 'Tom, I ain't go-ing to run 33 no more,' 'Why?' says L. 'Cause she's showing temper,' says he. 'How?' says I, laughingly; and remember

"'Tem,' says he, 'engines is like humans. For a week past 33 has been showing spite." "Mebbe she wants overhauling?" says I. "Nary a bit,' says Bub. 'She is just out of the shop. She makes steam kind of reckless, and wants watching. I have to keep my eyes on the steam gauge all the of a store-keeper, all at one time. The even dollars he took in currency, and agreed to she won't burn her coals, and all of a sudden you would think she wanted to melt out her grate-bars. She is always a gete ting something jammed or sprung, and you keep 'em iled. She is beginning to throw sparks and barring up things. Three days ago she set fire to an awning in a shop days ago she set fire to an awning in a shop merchant to select one for him. The one selected was "Workman's Elements of

I borrowed some cavendish from him.

water and snatch worms from her fingers, and they are extremely fond of their little cursed us appeared before me, That very night 83 killed poor Bub Harrington!" " Nonsense, man ! I exclaimed.

"No; it is no nonsense. As Bub was crossing Sane's bridge, over Soldier's Creek, he put his head out of the cab window. Some of the hands had been work ing on the bridge, and had left a bit of scaffold, a piece of 4 by 6 square stuff, hanging over a truss. His head struck plumb against it, he tumbled out of the cab a dead man, and the tender cut him in two. That very next week 33 was shoved on me. I told Jenny I didu't want her, quickly gathered beneath her and thus on me. I told Jenny I didn't want her, showed their love for their mistress by and Jenny she laughed at me. I was mighty careful of her. First thing she did, that was Monday, two weeks ago, was to play hob with a wedding party. There was three carriages in a fite, and they were crossing the bridge at Stapleton, most 30 feet above the track. I stopped the exhanst to kill her snorting, and was sliding down grade, making no noise worth men tioning, when the horses in the first carriage got frightened and turned round, and last I see of 'em they was galloping down

"Stop, Tom, how do you know they were people going to a wedding? I inquired skeptically.

"Didn't I read about it next daylin the

Stapleton paper? I was kind of thankful was a member of the lower house of the that it was no worse. The man only had Ohio Legislature, and a little later of the his collar-bone broken and a couple of ribs | Senate, coming to Stillwater in 1845 to. smashed, and the marriage had to be post- serve, under appointment of President Tayponed. Next night she killed her first lor, as Register of the Land Office. When

"Yes, a half-witted lad." "So they said he was, but he was a huwas puch dark, a raining, storming and o mansions to the skies,"

out as we came to Cross Hollow about ! might have got off but for his fish-pole, down-hearted then. I felt that something areadful was in store for me. One thing got to be dirty, always splashing briself with oil and accumulating cinders. A last, thanks to good nursing, he seemed to week passed along without anything hapbe coming slowly around. Though he pening, only she kept burning more coal might be crippled, still there were hopes than she should, so that I was grumbled at for waste. Right off on starting she showworst, he couldn't run his ongine, he might | ed her spite on a little girl that lad crept almost on the track. So help me beaven, I think the cursed beast of an engine tolled children on the track. We just grazed him. For the first time he seemed chatty, that baby. Everything went contrary that His mind would, however, revert to the ap | morning. Denny Keef, who was a merry cident, in which some eight people had fellow, would keep a cracking jokes, but been killed outright, and some twenty five | couldn't laugh. First, there was a bother about a freight train that had broken an followed the accident, and as it was clear- axle ahead of us. That kept us back. A5 ly proven that it was no fault of Tom's, I Corley's the station master got orders for didn't see why he should mope so and seem me to make up some 16 minutes I had lost, ker," said Tom to me, "it's in my mind, of me, wanting to be on time for a rowing had only followed my inclinations, I never | the bone in her teeth, and kind of shricked wounded! I never thought of that before—that makes 33!" "Nonsense, Tom," I said; "what has 33 to do with it?" "No, been raining for some days, and I knew no it ain't nousense. I felt she was growing , sleepers could be loose, and that there were vicious. She was but 18 months old, and | no washaways. But I had a kind of prehad been running rather ugly, when six sentiment. I seen the face, of the old man months ago she got to be as cruel as a and Bub Harrington. Poor Bub was betiger. She showed it to me, I ought to fore me when \_\_\_\_. All I remember was seeing poor Denny Keef mangled by my "Come, old man," I replied gently, in side. I could hear-my God |-bis bones "I ain't a bit nervous, but am as cool as that had made up her mind to go a killing.

"33,' said he, 'is ground up into fine bits. Just a lot of smashed up, taugled and battered from. Her bed-frame even is cracked." " 'Only fit for the scrap pile?' I asked. "That's where most of her is now?"

said Mr. Malcomb. "Thank God for that!" says I; for a more murderous engine the hand of man never turned out. She was accursed before she started.""

Poor Tom had a bad relapse which ended in brain fever which set in that night, turned round and wished that every one of | Poor Jennie is a widow now. Tom raved about 33 until exhaustion came, when he

As it was easy for me to have access to the machinery account and accident book and am forced to say that poor Tom Massey's story, as far as related to that particular engine, was true to the letter. Have,

## place of engineer. Just then he married THE LUCK OF ODD CHANGE.

A correspondent of the St. Paul (Minn.) Now, Bub had gone through the war, and wasn't skeery. This spring—it was in May—I met Bub at Hoppling Junction.

A correspondent of the St. Paul (Minn.)

Pioneer Press gives an interesting incident in the life of a self-made man of that State. The son of the subject of this sketch, Hon, N. H. Vat. Vorhes, has been a member of Congress from the Fliteenth (now Thirteemh) Ohio district, and was nominated a few days ago by the Republi-

At Stillwater, in this State, lives Abraham 8. Van Vorhes, the most striking example of a real self-made man in Minnesota. He is a native of Washington county, Pennsylvania, where he was born in 1793, and is now eighty-five years old. He never went to school but debteen months in his life. At fifteen years of age he had not mastered Dillworth's spelling book and stambled badly among words of two syllables and upward. About that period he sold several loads of wheat for his father and received his pay, \$80.02%. take the old change in trade. He locker through the store, and his eyes, at length lighted on some book sa hyndred volumes or more. He never saw so many books before and did not knew there were so many in the world. He concluded, at the suggestion of the merchant, to take a book, but not knowing one from another, asked the Geography," with some simple philosophical problems in the rear—an inferior looking ittle volume, published in Philadelphia just seventy years ago. In the evening of the day on which he took the book home, his father asked him what the book was about, and the son could not tell. His father told him to read some of it, and when he read the first sentence, which stated that the earth was round, and turned or its axis in every twenty four hours, the father was disgusted and told him to burn the foolish book. The son kept the book, the bres it now); studied it nutil he had completely mastered its contents, and declares that whatever he is or has been he owes to that little volume. It was the pivot on which his life history turned. It led him to purchase more books-large philosophical and other scientific works-and to master them, and made him, in short, a scholar, philosopher, and an inventor. People have gene seventy-five or a hundred miles to get his views on some philo-ophical question or some geological specimen. While living in Ohio, fifty years ago, he

bought a blacksmith shop and tools, intend-ing to put a skilled workman in it; but, failing to secure one, began to mend chains, plows, etc., himself, and soon found he sould do anything usually done in such a shop. Now he can repair almost anything, from a small clock to a large engine, makes a fine article of stereoscope, and the gyroscope, and has invented a sun dial adapted to any latitude. His hry'sn, at eighty-five, is in good working order. In 1837 Mr. Van Vorhes started the Hock-

ing Valley (O.) Guzette, edited it several years, and was succeeded by his son, now a member of Congress from Ohio. In 1840 he nearly eighty years of age, he was serving as surveyor of Washington county. He writes his name with a clear, bold hand, without glasses, and his spiritual exession in