VOLUME XII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1878.

NUMBER 34.

C. SIMON & CO., ALTOONA, PA.,

BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE!

GRAND DRY GOODS SALE A Man's Suit, lined throughout, for \$3.50

30 DAYS. A PAIR MEN'S HEAVY PANTS FOR 65 CTS.

Stair Carpets, 7.15, 25, 35c. Good Hemp Carpet, yard wide, 15, 18, 20. Good Ingrain Carpet, 25, 35, 45c. Oll Cloths for Tables and Floors, 20, 30, 40, 45c. Window Shades, 30 cts. per Roll. indow Shade Fixtures. Very Cheap. oil Blinds, with Gilt Borders, #1.60 per pair. Linen Suits and Ulsters, at 10 to 50 per cent. reduction.

DRESS | "Law price" | GOODS Ladles' and Children's Hats, 5 cts. and upward, Corsets, Elbons, Rushings, den which will be staughtered for the next 30 days. Dur Black Cashmere cannot be ex-

ceiled in quaitty or price. For lon't miss this opportunity, but come now of briog your cash, as we don't sell on credit.

C. SIMON & CO., Ith Ave. & 13th St., Altoona. S. R. CORN. Salesman.

H H H H EXTRACTED POSITIVELY WITHOUT

DR. QUINCY A. SCOTT 278 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. any of hers claim that they extract painlessly

n inil, but Dr. Quincy A. Scott is always at and his own absolutely sale annesthe-liarmiest as water and can be salely taken young, and people in every condition Pittsburgh Dispatch. It will pay those who fear pain to visit Dr. con. if only to get their teeth out, and those is want crimeial teeth can get the finest in the

maker a specialty of paintess filling, and his patent "White Gold" filling equals pure and costs less than half as much.

State NORMAL School, INDIANA, PA.

THE WINTER TERM OF TWENTY-SIX WEEKS -WILL OPEN-Monday, Sept. 9, '78. TERMS-\$5.00 PER WEEK. miling Tuition, Boarding, Room, Heat, Light Washing. Music extra. Best Normal School the State. Facilities in every respect Normal School in the United States

may enter at any time during the term. For particulars, send for catalogue to JOHN H. FRENCH, L. L. D., Principal, LEATHER

RUBBER BELTING man Hose; Russes Plausago, Ashestos.

HAGO, ASSESSION FRACTION AND HEMP PACKING;
LAUE LEATHER,
ENGINE and Mill Supplies Cenerally. WAREHOUSE and OFFICE. o. 108 Water Street, Pittsburgh.

THORP & CO. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of JOHN BRADLEY, dec'd.

administration on the estate of John ased, have been granted to the under-who hereby gives notice to all persons in-thing said estate that payment must be made delay, and those having claums against esent them properly authenticated MARY ANN BRADLEY, Adm'x,

TOUCH NOT !- All persons are reby cautioned against molesting or y interfering with the following de-perty, which has been bought by me th Arrs. Mary McGonigle during my I cook atave, I heating stove, 6 cush-l cushioned rocking chair, 2 common nairs, 6 common chairs, 6 cane-seated cureaus, 2 stands, 1 tete-a-tete, and 2 and bedding.
ANNA B. McGONIGLE.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Notice bereby given that Adam J. Stoltz, town borough, has made to me a dec y assignment, in trust for the benefit and that I have accepted of the trust. is indebted to the said assignor are tilled to make immediate payment to use having claims against him will pre of the same duly authenticated for payment thout delay.

Aug 21, 1878.-6t. Assignee of Adam J. Stoltz.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of JOHN MCHUGH, dec'd. een granted letters testamentary on of John McHugh, late of Munster lambria county, deceased, the under by calls upon all persons indebted to to make payment without delay, and g claims against the same should pre-THOMAS D. POWER, Executor. dunster Twp., Sept. 6, 1878,-6t.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED .-The partnership heretofore existing be-O'Vriel, has expired by limitation. Al ersons indebted to said firm are requested to sake immediate payment, and those having same will present them in proper shape for settlement.

JAMES WILKINSON,
H. T. O'FRIEL.

Loretto, Sept. 6, 1878.-3t.

W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Eb-Ebensburg, Pa. Office in front room of T. egal business attended to satisfactorily. (10-14.-tf.

THE GREAT ALTOONA Clothing Depot

All-Wool COAT for \$1.75.

-Cheap at Six Dollars.

A Pair Men's Overalls for 25c. A Suit of Heavy Underclothing for 50c. A Good Calico Shirt for 25c.

MEN'S HATS AND CAPS FROM FORTY CENTS UP.

Trunks and Satchels From Seventy Five Cents Up.

Cents' FURNISHING COODS

LADIES' FANCY GOODS,
MILLINERY GOODS,
LINEN SUITS,
PARASOLS, &c., Down to the Lowest Notch in Price. # It is such low prices as above quoted that attract such large crowds to this CHEAP CASH STORE, and ought to convince every person that money can be saved by dealing with

CHAS. SIMON, 1307 Eleventh Ave., Opposite Elway's Merchant Tailor Shop, Altoona, Pa.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon. and Alias Vend. Expon., issued out of the court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public the Hotel of Conrad Raab, in the bor

Saturday, October 5th, 1878,

ALL the right, title and interest of Henry Y. Shaffer, of, in and to a lot of ground situated in he village of Scalp Level, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Johnstown and Scalp Level Turn-olke, adjoining lot of John Crist on one side and ot of G. Bantley on the other side, having there on erected a two story plank house, now in the ccupancy of John Scese. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Fenion. Atso, all the right, title and interest of Herman Paul of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Wil-more borough, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lot of Neil Dugan on the south, Arthur Cullen on the east, — street on the west, and an alley in the north, having thereon erected a two-story rame house, not now occupied. Taken in execu-ion to be sold at the suit of Sylvester Paul, for use of John Geis.

Also, all the right, title and interest of P. F. Shaffer, o., in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-uate in Taylor township. Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of J.C. Boles, Henry Goughenour, and the Cambria Iron Co., containing 814 acres, nore or less having thereon erected a log

now in the occupancy of David Headrick. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Joseph Brooks and Mary, his wife. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase noney to be paid when the property is knocked lown, and the remaining two-thirds before the confirmation of the deed.

JOHN RYAN. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Sept. 10, 1878.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

HAVING an ambition to pay my debts, I will sell as much of the following described real A PIECE OR PARCEL OF IMPROV. ED LAND situate in the West Ward of the Bor-ough of Ebensburg, containing 7% 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. Ogic street and Spruce alley, having thereon erected a double Frame Dweiling 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 Recount of Ebensburg bound. West Ward of the Borough of Ebensburg, bounded by the Turnpi e. Lloyd street and West street, 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 Benlah road, land of
Joseph Wilman, Heirs of James and Geo. Wills, No. 7. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Elecklick township, known as the "John Gillan" farm, containing about 123 acres, having thereon erect-ed a Stone Dwelling House and a Frame Barn.

There is a coal bank opened on the premises.

Where the above proper'y will admit of division, it will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

WM. KITTELL. Ebensburg, May 31, 1878.-tf.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a writ of Vend, Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pieas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, or Tespon v. October 8th. 1878, at 10 clock OB TUESDAY, OCTOBER Sth, 1878, at I o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, to wit : ALL the right, title and interest of John Kelly, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Jackson township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoin-ing lands of John Ager, David Rogers, and others, ontaining 120 acres, more or less, about 35 acres f which are cleared, having thereon erected a log John Kelly. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John J. Kelly, for use of George

Wehn sr. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds before the confirmation of the deed.

JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Sept. 10, 1878.

VALUABLE FARM ---AT---

PRIVATE SALE! The undersigned offer at private sale the following described FARM. situated in Summerbill township, Cambria county. Pa., adjoining lands of Geo. Settlemyer, John M. Cormick, and others, water for stock. A good bearing Orenard of the P. C. premises The Farm is within sight of the P. C. R. R and two miles from Wilmore Station.

This can be made a desirable home. Land of good quality, and will be sold on EASY TERMS.

of good quality, and will be sold on EASY TERMS.
For further information and terms, adoress
SUSAN SAHM,
M. O. T. SAHM.
New Berlin, Union Co., Pa., Aug. 12, 1878.-61.*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of THOMAS HERTZOC, dec'd. Whereas letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Hirtzoe, late of Carroll township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those baving claims or demands against the estate of said decedent will make known the same without delay to make known the same without delay to LEWIS J. BEARER, Executor.

Susquehanua Twp., Sept. 10, 1878.-6t.

The Broken Dam on the Penobscot. Have you heard the news from Maine?
How a dam broke loose in Maine,
And the mass of water pent up so long—
The garnered results of the rain
And the brooks that come down to the plain—
Burst through the barrier, costly and strong,
Not stopping to wait or to dilly daily.
And rushed with resistless force
In a straight and triumphant dourse,
All over and through the Penobscot valley?

How things are torn up in Maine,
And fearfully mixed in Maine!
The golden how is broken at last,
And the power and prestige of Blaine,
The Republican hand and brain,
Like autumn leaves to the wind are cast,
And fittle Eugene sits down in sorrow,
And Hamlin is tearing his hair,
Too crazy to pray or to swear,
As he grieves for the past and fears for the
morrow.

Now, what was the matter in Maine? The people were weary in Maine Of men of false hearts and hands unclean.

Too long had they borne their pain, Implored and protested in vain. And at last they determined to smash the To suddenly break it and crush it and scatter The fragments so high and so low, That all of the neighbors should know That a storm of popular wrath was the matter

The dam has been broken in Maine, The waters burst forth in Maine.

The noise of the rouring was heard afar, And the autumn fields of grain Of Hamlin and Hale and Blaine Were swept as if by the besom of war. Let this to the land be a sign and a token; The word that is uttered is said— Let the dead be content to be dead, And let the machine that is broken stay broken!

... THE MAINE RUIN.

A blast came out of the woods of pine—
Not a whiriwind fierce and strong,
Not a evelone bowling along,
But a blast by the people blown,
That searched with feelers keen and fine
For the triends of Fraud, for Hayes's own;
And in its track, 'mid the ruined throng,
Poor little Eugene lies prone.
—N. Y. Sun.

THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

SOME OF THE MIGHTY WONDERS HIDDEN IN THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH.

From a long and well-written account published in the Coanellsville Monitor, of the recent visit of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Press Association to the world-renowned Mammoth Cave, in Ken-

"The entrance to this cave was at one time through what is now known as Dickson's Cave, entrance to which is located about half a mile and its terminus within a lew feet from the present entrance to the Mammoth Cave, which was formed by the failing in of the cave at this point, leaving an entrance to the latter cave while it en tirely closed up the former. The voice of a person at the end of Dickson's Cave can be distinctly heard at the mouth of the Mammoth Cave. Just within the entrance each person was furnished with a lamp by one of the guides. Taking up the line o march we passed through the iron gate, a few rods from the entrance, thence through a narrow walled passage appropriately called 'The Narrows,' emerging into a large chamber called 'The Rotunda,' the ceiling of which is one hundred feet in beight, and its diameter one hundred and seventy-five feet. The floor is strewn with the remains of vats, water pipes and other materials used by the salt-petre miners in 1812-14, the wood of which shows no signs of decay. To the right leads off an avenue of about half a mile in length, at the entrance of which small cottages were ouilt, a number of years ago, for the occupancy of persons afflicted with the consumption. under the impression that they would be benefitted by the uniform temperature of the cave. The idea was the result of a total misconception of the nature of the disease. Instead of improving they grew rapidly worse. Three of them died there and the majority of those who remained any length of time died shortly after quitting the cave. Passing on to the left under huge overhanging cliffs, which closely resemble the cliffs of the Kennicky river, after which they are named, we enter the 'Methodist Church,' which is eighty feet in diameter and about forty feet high,-Here, from a ledge of rocks about twentyfive feet in height, constituting a natural pulpit, the gospel was expounded more than sixty years ago, and the benches, or logs, occupy the same positions as when first placed here. A short distance further and the 'Giant's Coffin' is reached. It is a huge rock detached from the side of the striking resemblance to a gigantic coffin. A short distance beyond the 'Giant's Coffin' several curious figures are distinguishable on the ceilings-first, the figure of an ant eater, then a well defined group of figures termed the Giant, Wife and Child. These are in a sitting posture, and the giant appears to be in the act of tossing the with no avenue of escape. They were child to the giantess. Still further on the there imprisoned for four days, when the figure of a colossal mammoth is discerna. waters subsided and they escaped. Among ble. These figures are composed of black | the curiosities of the cave are the eyeless gypsum, which rests on a background of fish and craw-fish of this river. The for white limestone. After commenting upon | mer are viviparous, and they prey upon these portraits of nature, we passed on to each other. They resemble the common the 'Star Chamber' which is one of the catfish in shape, but they rarely exceed most attractive parts of the cave. It is eight inches in length. They have rudisixty feet in beight, seventy in width, and ments of eyes, but no optic nerve, and are about five hundred in length. The ceiling is composed of black gypsum, studded with the most intense light. Ordinary fish and innumerable white points, which by the craw fish are sometimes washed into the dim light presented a striking resemblance | cave from Green river; frogs are also to stars. In the far extremity of this sometimes washed in in the same manner, chamber a large mass of the gypsum has become detached from the roof, leaving of their own voices. and descended behind a ledge of rocks, by at 'Silliman's Avenue.' This avenue is a which a cloud was made to pass over the mile and a half in length, extending to the ceiling, and so perfect was the illusion that Pass of El Ghor.' It varies in height containing 160 Acres, be the same more or less, 100 of which are under good cultivation, the balance wood-land—all underlaid with minerals.

The improvements are a Franze Horse, with good well and pump at the door, Bank Bank, Corn Crib, and other outbuildings, with remaining water for stock. A good bearing Orehard on the premises. The Fram is within sight of the P. C. it needed but the flash of lightning and from twenty to forty feet, and in width in advance, which, as he slowly elevated cliffs composing its walls present a far them, produced the illusion of the rising more wild and rugged appearance. It is

since we are assured that it is only about | ted for dining and filling the lamps, oil in fifty feet from the surface. Not far from | quantities being kept here for the latter this point the main cave terminates abruptly in a mass of rocks that have fallen from | the cave-that is, so far as visitors are above. It is supposed that this is not the allowed to go-is without doubt the pretend of the cave, but that it is closed at this | tiest part of the cave. Large, roomy point in the same manner as Dickson's chambers follow each other in quick succave was terminated, and that the obstruct- cession, and numerous stalactic formations ing rock would open a communication with | line the ceilings with alabaster flowers of a cave of the same size as the one we are attempting to describe."

Of the "Long Route," which, as our readers have already been informed, was traversed by the editorial excursionists and | into 'Groghan's Hall,' which constitutes the their lady and gentlemen friends on the end of the long route. At the end of this following day, August 23d, the same wri- hall is the 'Maeistrom,' a pit two hundred ter has this to say :

"Having secured our lamps, we marched

left the main cave and passed through the 'Deserted Chamber' into the 'Wooden Bowl Cave,' which receives As name from the fact that a wooden bowl, such as was used by the Indians in early times, was found found here. Indeed the abundance of antherein when it was first discovered. De- | imal life at this point, as compared with scending from here a steep declivity and a pair of narrow steps, called the 'Steps of Time,' we entered 'Martha's Palace,' a "After securing a memento from this short distance from which a a spring of spot, we retraced our steps to Echo river, clear, potable water. Further onward we where the tedious wait to be transported reachd 'Side-saddle Pit, which is ninety feet | to 'Great Walk' was relieved by vocal muin depth, and over which is a dome of fifty | sic, some of which was elegantly rendered, feet in height. We next halted at the and at this point sounded peculiarly sweet. Bottomless Pit.' which, however, is not At length the boats appeared and we were bottomless, measuring one hundred and seventy-five feet in depth. There are several avenues leading from the bottom. eral avenues leading from the bottom. Shelby's Dome, sixty feet in height, becoming impatient because of the nonrests directly over this pit. Passing un appearance of a guide, undertook and der a low archway, termed the 'Valley of successfully found our way out of the cave Humility, we arrived at the 'Scotchman's trap is a circular opening about five feet fact to contemplate is the respiratory sys-

direction. The next point of interest is than that of the cave, which is at all times 'Fat Man's Misery,' a narrow, tortuous 59 degrees, a current of air sets the latter to passage, fifty yards in length, which ap- the former. In the winter time, or when pears to have been cut out of the solid rock by the mechanical action of the wa- of the cave, the order is reversed, and the ter. The lower part of the passage varies cave makes an inspiration. When the the cave followed by a noisy crowd of people in width from a foot and a half to three feet, and the upper part from four to ten the same, no motion of air is visible at the the bride and the manliness of the groom. tucky, we make the following copious ex- feet, while its height varies from four to eight feet. Editors never being troubled with a superabundance of the adipose tissue, all succeeded in getting through the passage, from whence we emerged into a roomy chamber, most appropriately named 'Great Relief,' which varies in width from forty to sixty feet, and in height from five to twenty feet. There is an avenue called Bunyan's Way,' which passes directly over 'Great Relief' and enters it a short distance from 'Fat Man's Misery.' The next avenue is called 'River Hall,' and extends to the 'River Styx.' To the right of this hall is situated 'Bacon Chambers,' so called from the numerous small masses of rock which project from the ceiling, in size and appearance closely resembling bacon bams. About forty feet below the terrace, which leads to the 'Natural Bridge,' is a collection of water fitly called the Dead Sea,' from its gloomy appearance. We next arrived at the 'River Styx,' which is about one hundred and fifty yards in length, from fifteen to forty in width, and varies in depth from thirty to forty feet. It is said to have subterraneau communi cation with the other rivers of the cave. Spanning this river, and about thirty feet above it, is the 'Natural Bridge.' Moving forward, we pass 'Lake Lethe,' a body of water one hundred and tifty yards long, ten to forty feet wide, and varying from three to thirty feet in depth, and traversing the saudy floor of 'Greaty Walk,' an avenue five hundred yards in length, and forty feet in height, whose ceiling presents a striking resemblance to cumulous clouds, at length arrive at the principal stream of water in the cave, 'Echo River.' This stream extends from 'Great Walk' to 'Sileiman's Avenue,' a distance of threequarters of a mile, and varies in width from twenty to two hundred feet, and in depth from ten to thirty feet. This river connects with Green river by a subterran eous passage near the commencement of the last named avenue. When Green the decease of his cherished wife. river is rising, Echo river runs in the direction of 'Great Walk;' when falling the course sets in the opposite direction. When the waters of Green river flow into Echo river at a temperature higher than that of the cave, a fog is produced, which, avenue against which it rests, and at the | ia point of density, is said to rival those off point from which it is viewed presents a the banks of Newfoundland. A rise of eighteen feet in the Echo river, which oc | with her heart. One of these young men, curs during a freshet in the Green river, named George, was the son of very wealth shuts off all communication with the rear part of the cave. An exploring party at one time happened to be beyond the river when one of these freshets occurred, and, on returning, found themselves penned in,

therefore incapaple of being affected by

bare a large white spot, which is called the "Embarking in flat bottomed boats, we comet. The guide here took our lamps were ferried over Echo river and landed ed through the 'Floating Cloud Room,' objects of interest in these two avenues, where upon the surface of the green earth. of a mile in length, one hundred feet in | ing in 'Martha's Vineyard,' so called from width, and forty five in beight. The walls | the stalactite nobules, in size and appear are vertical and look as though they had ance closely resembling grapes, which stud been chiseled out of the solid rock. From the walls and ceiling. From here we pro-

purpose. From this point to the end of every conceivable variety and indescribable beauty. 'Cleveland's Cabinet,' which is entered from 'Washington Hall,' is especially beautiful in this respect. Proceeding through several chambers, we come feet in depth and twenty feet in width. There are avenues leading off from the bottom, but they have been imperfectly forward through the main cave until we arrived at the 'Giant's Coffin.' Here we peculiar species of rat is said to be former peculiar species of rat is said to be found in this hall, as well as in other parts of the cave, which resembles in some respects the Norway rat, although the cave rat is larger. Cave crickets and lizards are also

"After securing a memento from this -a rash act and one which we would not in diameter, over which is suspended a tem of the cave. It breathes once a year. huge rock, which if it were to fail, would completely close the avenue leading in this to say, in the summer, when the temperature of the external air is higher the outside temperature is lower than that

"It must be understood before we quit the subject, that anything like a descrip-tion of the cave has not been attempted. Such an effort would fill many columns, It has been computed that the avenues fully explored and open to visitors, to say nothing of those imperfectly explored, exceed one hundred miles in length. The beauty, sublimity and granduer of the cave, to be appreciated, must be seen. No bare description can awaken these emotions. We reached the outer air at sunset, and partook of a hearty supper at the hotel.'

A ROMANCE OF THE CAVE. W. U. Hensel, Esq., of the Lancaster Intelligencer, who has been furnishing his paper with a series of very interesting letters descriptive of the cities, towns, etc., visited by the excursionists and the sights ing description, in said journal of the 12th place in the cave a few years ago:

I have said there was a romance connecnal of a friend who visited the cave in 1869, private distribution :

About two years ago there lived a family, which until the time of which I write, had inquiry was as follows : remained an unbroken circle with nothing to disturb the blissful serenity of their hom life; but, as misfortunes never come singly, the old adage was, in this instance, verified by the sudden illness and death of the head of the family, followed, very soon after, by

For some time previous to the occurrence of these sad events, there had been two snitors for the hand of Elinor, the eldest daughter. They had vied with each other in their unceasing attentions, while each had flattered himself that he was receiving the greatest share of favor from his fair mistress; cbut, as we shall see, she smiled upon one with her face and upon the other parents, who, upon his attaining his majority, had given him his portion of their estate, and it was no meagre one, as he was the only child. He possessed every luxury that the imagination could devise or the command, and, consequently, was vain of his wealth and constant in his attendance at he gaming table. Notwithstanding these faults, he was extremely handsome and possessed of a good deal of genius, quite a ean among the ladies and a devotee to their society. He escorted them to all places of amusement, had them to drive with him in his handsome carriage, and behind his latest "pair," and passed five nights out of every week at parties, &c. He was what night have been termed "a good-looking

Frank, Elinor's other admirer, was a steady, industrious young man, who, with his father's assistance, had just opened a small business on his own account. He was prospering by his continued and untiring labor. He was the possessor of a noble coun-tenance, a generous heart and a graceful, winning address. He was vastly superior to his wealthy, but indolent rival, in point of physical development, being finely formed and bearing himself with a dignified and maniy carriage. Elinor, although, in her

It had been six weeks since her father died and now her mother lay upon her death-bed. Before expiring she extorted a promise from sun. From the 'Star Chamber' we pass- about two miles long. There are many her daughter never to marry Frank "any so called from the resemblance which its but space will not acmit of any further After the funeral had taken place she retired

sudden bereavement. Not many weeks passed before George came, and, seeing in what a desolate and lonely position she was placed, offered her a the S bend we emerge into 'Wright's Ro-tunds.' This chamber is four hundred feet in diameter and from ten to forty-five sixty feet wide, twenty high and one hunfeet in height. It is wonderful that the dred in length; and it being the point seclusion.

ceiling here has strength to sustain itself, generally reached at noon, is always selec. In another month, however, Frank, whose delicate and sympathetic letters she had enjoyed so much since her mother's death, came to the village in which she was living. and told her the old, old story of his undying affection, and the long-hoped-for happiness of calling her his own. Without hesitating she confessed "frankly" her long attachment and the inexpressible joy of this nnex-

pected moment. Elinor, in the secrets of her own heart, had formed a plan to avoid, and yet comply with, her promise to her mother; and it | "it was awarded the first prize at the Cenwas nothing more than to be married underground! So, now that every obstacle was removed, which could deter her from executing this plan, she collected all her valuables and started in company with Frank for the Mammoth Cave. Upon their arrival they proceeded at once to the house of the resident minister, and engaged his services for the morrow. The guides learning of the the Nicollet House, Minneapolis, who reevent that was to take place, and hearing it lated to us one of the strangest and mosrumored about the hotel that the ceremony was to be performed in the Gothic chapel illuminated the room by hanging lamps and imprompts chandeliers all around the walls, and from the ceiling of the chapel. The bride elect was unconscious of all these preparations, so that when the little procession with the minister at its head, wound the last sharp bend in the avenue they were welcomed by a dazzle of light from torches and lamps and a wedding march executed with fine effect by the band from the hotel.

There is a picturesque, natural pulpit formed by the union of stalactites and stalagmites, that occupies the most prominent position in the chamber, being just in the centre of the smooth floor. Here the minister stood when he pronounced them "man

and wife." The guides who were present at the ceremony declare that it was the most effecting and solemn scene they had ever witnessed. The novelty and romance of the surroundings were such as to make the reminiscence of this occasion one of a lifetime. The bride and groom stood a few feet in front of the Trap, through which we descended. The advise any one to imitate. An interesting bowed, until the wedding ring was placed on the bride's finger, when the groom, bending over that fragile form, imprinted a warm kiss upon the upturned lips. At this moment there arose a jubilant shout from those are the very man the State of Muneapolis inspiriting air, that echoed strangely along and surgical display and appoint the vanited ceiling of the chapel

After receiving the congratulations of their new-made friends, the happy pair left temperature both in and out of the cave is who would praise, too loudly, the modesty of We noticed where the ceiling had been blackened by the smoke from the lamps that had been suspended from it.

A NOVEL PROCEEDING.

WOMAN WANTS HER CHILDREN ILLEGIT-IMATIZED TO MARRY AGAIN.

A proceeding novel in this country has war of the rebellion James Hill, son of one of the richest planters and cotton merchants in the South, met at New York one Louisa Du Saule, daughter of a rich merchant of New Orleans. They were married by Archbishop Hughes, in 1859, and lived in great magnificence, their winters being taste it. spent in the South, their summers at Northern watering places. The war ruined !lill. His princely fortune was swept out of existence, and his wife and their three children found refuge with her father, who, Ginseng. seen on the way 10, from and while at the anticipating the storm, converted his re-Mammoth Cave, concludes his entertain- sources into cash, and took up his residence in France. The result was estrangement inst., of the wonderful sights to be seen on am sought, but was denied, a divorce between husband and wife. In 1874 madthe "Short Route," with the following New York. She was more successful in story of a romantic wedding which took New Jersey. Having a suitor for her hand ber Church forbids an alliance, and she ted with the Gothic Chapel. We were former marriage, alleging that the Archtold many stories of it; none of them so bishop had used an improper formula, her complete and satisfactory as this, which I husband being a Protestant. Upon this take the liberty of copying from the jour allegation of error she bases her hope of illegitimatizing her children in order to be and whose experience has been printed for free to marry again. The Pope referred Hemisck," suggested a kind looking agent, the papers to Cardinal McCloskey for inquiry into the facts. The manner of the

"The court, which was composed of Vicar

General Quinn, Rev. Dr. McGlynn, and Father Farrell, the Cardinal's Secretary, met in the ecclesiastical residence in July The greatest formality was observed. The members of the court wore their full vestnents. Vicar General Quinn was president judge. The Rev. Dr. McGlynn was designated as vindicator, or counsel for the Church, and the Rev. Father Farrell was secretary. Mr. Hill was present as a witness, but had no lawyers. He cally opposed the annulling of the marriage would make the children illegitimate. Mrs. Hill was not present, but was represented by the Count Fillibetti, a Roman lawyer, who bears a resemblance to Shakspeare's picture, and is, it is said, an orator in his own language, but he cannot speak English. The form of proceeding in the court was totally unlike that in courts of law. When a excluded from the room until the direct examination was concluded. Questions were put to the witness in Latin and translated into Italian, thence into English. The secretary kept the entire court records in Latin. On cross-examination the Roman lawyer sent in his questions in writing, and they were put to the witness, and the answer was recorded. The testimony was signed by the witness in the presence of the lawyers. Mrs. Hill produced as witnesses the Lulings of Staten Island, who are her relatives, and then a few others, besides numerous depositions from persons in New Orleans and France. An effort was made to show that Mr. Hill was not a Catholic; that Mrs. Hill had married Mr. Hill by coercion, and that no binding ceremony was ever performed. Mr. Hill was brought on from Nashville at the expense of the Church, being too poor to him off. pay his fare, to testify in relation to the marriage. Two other witnesses, friends of the Hills, were summoned in behalf of the Church to prove that the Hills hall always considered themselves husband and wife.

and had lived together as such."

died at North Hector camp meeting last was found to be superb. How people will Monday, were: "Tell them I fought lie. The man may have buried the whiskey whisky till death." Well, that's no news. in his cellar, but if he forgot about it, it We know several in our own town who was because he was struck by lightning or ceiling bears to floating clouds. Next we mention. From the pass we climbed up a to a country town in Ohio, with a hope of are engaged in the same warfare, and no hauged the next day.—Detroit Free Press. enter 'Procter's Arcade,' three quarters ladder and through a narrow hole, emerg- recovering from the shock occasioned by her doubt they will die in the fight like good Saturday.

the sleeper simultaneously.

AT THE FAIR.

THE THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A COM-MITTER MAN.

The Burlington Hank Eye: Time and again you have seen and read in the advertisements of soul-saving and body curing "bitters," and back bracing and spiritstrengthening "porous plasters," the attractive statement, in display lines, that tennial Exhibition at Philadelphia." You have probably wondered, if you ever gave the subject a second thought, how, under the sun, the judges who made these awards tested the bitters and the porous plasters. We often wondered about that very thing. but last evening we met a young man at

touching experiences we ever listened to. It seems that in common with all Minne apolitans, Mr. Eldridge C. Kendricks, p young merchant of good prospects and high moral standing, was enthusiastic ou the subject of the fair. He dreamed about it and talked about it, and one day, when he heard his junior clerk say he believed he would rather go and shoot chickens the him on the spot, and hired another clerk to wash the windows and sweep off the side walk. Well, Mr. Kendricks' enthusiasm

did not escape the notice of the managers. and one evening when he came around to the Nicollet House to entertain Mr. Jumper by reading the register aloud to him (hotel people being intensely foud of that kind of amusement, and having so little time to devote to it themselves,) he was told that Colonel King was waiting for him in the parlor. He went in and stood in the presence of the man who made the Minne. apolis fair so big that the edges of it stuck out over the State lines all around in every. direction, like the bones in a nice piece of baked shad.

"Mr. Kendricks," said the Colonel, "you who had been the silent spectators of this has been crying for. We want you to take impressive scene, and the band struck up an | the first place on the committee on medical associates and subordinates. Now don' say no, for we can't do without you."

Mr. Kendricks didn't say no. He accept. ed the appointment, and went to work with a will. There has only been one day of the fair, you know, but already Mi Kendricks has been so overworked, so carried away by his enthusiasm, that he will be obliged to resign. "I can't stand it, Let us go up to your room and I'll tell you all about it. Well, we did have a hard time. All the

and stomach invigorators and anti-malarial bitters, electric pads, and galvantic belts. just terminated in New York. Before the got after him as soon as he made his apshouted one, "that base't given the medal to Bagg's Bitter Wine of Barberry-try

men who had porous plasters and liver pills

And he forced a cordial full down Mr. Kendricks' throat when he went to "No tonic equal to Tarboy's Aromatic Infusion of Ginseng," howled another,

"just tone up your stomach with that, and down went a dose of the Infusion of "Take a tablespoonful of 'Henbane's

Elixir of Life' for an antidote to those poisons you've been swallowing," called another, and down went the Elixir. "I won't taste any more," said Mr. Ken-

dricks feebly, when the conflagration in his throat, incited by the Elixir, bad subsided in France, she would be glad to marry, but a little. "Don't say that without giving 'Bolas's Double Extrac of Rhus' a chance sought of the Pope an annulment of her with the rest," protested an agent, and the Rhus went down, and arraying itself in direct antagonism to all the other elements there, immediately went to work to Mexicanize Mr. Kendricks' system.

"Take a double dose of Coffin's Balm of "and you'll feel all right." He pried open Mr. Kendricks' jaws, and thirty seconds later Mr. Kendricks' nerves displayed unmistakable symptoms of jim jams in the secondary stage.

Mr. Kendricks would have fled, but another agent poured down his resisting throat a wine glass full of "Scroggs' Gastric Essence of Mountain Ash," and he forgot his own home. Then a man dragged him up to his stand and slapped a patent blister on the back of his neck, explaining its virtues in the meanwhile, recounting the first premiums it had taken, and begging Mr. Kendricks to keep it on a couple of hours to see how it worked.

"The only thing for a weak back, said the agent for 'Bleean's lister's Porons Plaster,' and before Mr, Kendricks could protest his coat was off and the plaster slapped on the small of his back. "Put this on alongside of i," cried the agent of Bladwitness was called, Mrs. Hill's lawyer was ger's Strengthening Plaster, "and you'll never feel the first one; so on it went, The other agents crowded around, and they held Mr. Kendricks, while they paved his back with plasters, and fresered his legs with blisters, and swathed his body in electric bells and liver pads, and when the police finally rescued him and took him away, just as they were putting him into the carrage, one of the agents came chasing after him, yanked off one of his boots, and before he could be clubbed away he covered the unhappy man's foot with adhesive corn plasters and bunion pads. The wreck was carried to the place which had once been its home, and all night long surgeons and physicians stood at Mr. Kendricks' bedside and pumped him out and scraped

"I am better now," he said feebly, as he finished his monceful recital, "but I want to resign. I cant't stand this kind of work any longer. If they want a man to pass on the plasters and bitters, they must hire

THE last words of Deacon Shay, who cidentally dug up last week, the whiskey

Deacon Shay. It will fetch anyboby, only A NEW CLERK in a flring store was disgive it a little time. - Baltimore Every charged the other day because be didn't know how to look wise, roll his eyes, and say seventy five cents without turning red Next to a molasses jug, the favorite re- in the face as he handed out a little powsort of a fly is a bed room where the clothes der that had cost the concern about two are not long enough to cover both ends of cents and a fraction. Emotion and busness don't jingle.