Cambria



Miceman.

H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher,

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

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VOLUME XII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1878.

dream of, we can live comfortably, and

On the day fixed for my departure a note

was brought me directed in a lady's band.

"You surely cannot go," it said, "in

spite of your coolness of late, without say-

ing adjen to one who always sought to

treat you kindly. I will be at the magno-

evening, which will leave you time to reach

That the note was from Leonora Al

varez, the contents, as well as the initials

subscribed, left no doubt. It awakened

my curiosity. Why ask me to meet her

at such a place? Could it be that she

I sent my luggage to the landing, and in

good time, not to keep the lady waiting,

It was nightfall when I reached them,

I had not been waiting long when a

stealthy step behind drew my attention,

but before I could turn, a stunning blow

On returning to consciousness I found a

ben knocked down and robbed! Jes feel

Springing up I made a rapid search.

"Poor Alice!" was my first thought-

Out on the road, where Tom pointed.

I got to the landing in time for the boat;

reached my old home in safety; was for-

given by Abce; married her; and have

ever since lived and practiced my profes

sion in my native e muty town. What be

come of Leonora and her "dear Alphonso"

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

f. ozen North, but Englishmen have always

regarded the work as their own peculiar

heritage, bequeathed them by the long

line of Arc ie adventurers, from Davis,

Frobisher, Hudson and Baffin down to the

ill-fated Franklin. Certainty the loss sus-

tained in the last named expedition chilled

plocation was clouded over, Expedition

after expedition went out but the object of

Lady Franklin, found the fatal paper on

abandonment of the Erebus and Terror,

the shock and disappointment of the na

has never since been attempted and pro-

never lost heart. Year after year succes-

tade than any of his pre lecessors.

I never learned. - N. Y. Ledger.

"Have you got it?" she asked.

"I know who done it," said Tom.

You jes' come dis way, Massa Warren,"

but, as it behooves a gentleman in such

took the path to the magnolias.

circumstances, I was ahead of time.

on the head felled me to the earth

It was signed "L. A.," I found on open

trust to love to make up the rest.

the upward boat."

of money.

yo' pockets!"

had in the world was gone.

"we cannot marry now."

of "dear Alphouso."

and a piscol at his breast.

"will you be silent,"

unsuitable in the match.

NUMBER 36.

LARGE STOCK! LOW PRICES!

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING!

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FINE ASSORTMENT OF

GENTS' AND YOUTHS'

IRESS

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cribed real estate, to wit:

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DESIRABLE FARM

At Public Sale. HE undersigned will offer for sale at public

outery, on the premises in Summerhill town-Cambria county, Pa., on THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1878, ing at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

A FARM CONTAINING 140 ACRES, less, adjoining lands of Geo. Settlemyer, McCormick, and James McDunn, about 110 ed a two story Frank House and the requisite

The improvements consist of a Frame House, with a good well and pump near the door, Bank Bank, Cornerib, and other outbuildings. There raise a good bearing Orchard and plenty of runing water for cattle on the premises. The Farm about two miles from Wilmore and within sight the Pa. R. R., and can be made a very desirable me, the land being of good quality.

The MS OF Sale.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual parements with in terest from date, to be secured by the judgment exemption notes of the purchase.

Sept. 27. 1878. 3t.

TRAY RILLI

TRAY R Ome, the land being of good quality.

Trams or Satr.—\$200 cash on day of sale to tilly agreement, one third of balance on the lat

[Sam. W. Small in Atlanta Constitution.] Yes, John, I was down that at Memphis

A-heavin' o' cotton with emph'sis
A-heavin' o' cotton with emph'sis
An' a loadin' her outer the floats,
I was comin' away from Ole Texas,
Whar I went, you know, arter the wah—
'Bout it now I'll make no reflexes,
But wait till I git ter long taw. Well, while I was down that the fever,

"THEM TANKEE BLANKITS."

WHERE SUFFERING AND BROUBERLY KINDNESS BROUGHT HEARTS TOGETHER IN LOVE.

As yader an' pizen as sin, Broke out; an' ef you'll beleeve her, Wharever she hit she struck in! Is didn't take long in the hatchin', It's jes' ta'rry bred in the sir.
Till a hosspitel camp warn't a patchin' An' we'd plenty o' corpses to spare.

I volunteer'd then with the Howards-I countreer'd then with the Howards—
I thought thet my duty was clear—
An' I didn't look back'ards, but let ards,
An' west ter my work 'thout lear.
One day, nowsomever, she got me
As quick as the shot of a gim,
An' they toted me off ter ailor me

A bank tell my life race was run. The doctors and nurses they wrest)'d. But it didn't do me any good; An' the drugger he pounded an' pesti'd,

But he didn't git up the right food.
"No blankets ner ice in the city!"I hear'd 'em say that from my bed-And some cried; "Oh! who'll take pity On the dyin' that soon'll be dead?"

Come in with a smile on his brow;
"Old boy, jest as yit we hain't knocked her,"
Said he, "but we'll do for her now!"
For, yer see, John, them folks for the Nor'-Hed hear'd us afore we call'd twice An' they'd sent us a full cargo forward

Of them much needed blankits an' ice.

Well, brother, I've been mighty solid
Agin' Yankees, yer know, since the wah,
An agin reconstructin' was solid,
Not kearin' fer Kongriss oer law;
But, John, I got omer thet kiver,
That God blessed gift o' the Yanks.
An' It say'd me from foodin' "the river,"
An' I'm prayin' 'em oceans o' thanks!

I tell yer, old boy, that's er streak in us Old Rebeis an' Yanks thet is warm-It's er brotheriy love thet'll speak in us
An' fet has together in storm;
We may start about 'nigg' is and trancheese,'

But whenever thar's sufferin atout-The two trees'll unite in the branches
The same as they do at the root!

LEONORA'S SWEETHEART.

softly as a cat. Having laid in an average stock of legal holding up a finger.
"Lookee dar!" he whispered. ore, I selected, as a field for its investment, one of the interior parishes of Louisiana. Of the many God speed-yous midst which I took leave of my native New Eng and village the most dearly prized was spoken by gentle Alice Bond.

We were engaged; Alice and I; and as oon as my professional gains should justify t-an event we both looked to as in the near future-I was to return and bear off Alice to be the mistress of a sanny South in home, of which Claude Melnotte's picured paradise on the banks of Como may fford the reader a faint conception. But fees didn't rain down in a golden hower at first. Indeed, it was pinching work for a time to pay office rent and mard. Sometimes I was on the point of lesponding, but then would come one of pear Alice's loving hopeful letters, and I nust have been a very coward not to have

plucked up conrage after that. Things brightened after awhile. Better and more numerous clients come, among hem a rich planter, owning thousands of cres and hundreds' of slaves. Colonel Alvarez-that was his name-had, more ver, a beautiful daughter, the first sight of shom awakened in me a strange fascina

With the hospitality of his class and clime, the colonel made me a frequent mest at his house, and thus the charming geomora and myself were often thrown to

Her beauty was of the rarest Spanish ype. Her ancestors, indeed, had settled the country when it was a Spanish de sendency, and the purest Castilian blood lowed in her veins. There was something so lofty in her seaving, and the flash of her black eyes

was so dazzling, that, in spite of me, the weet, modest image of Alice Bond began o pale in my memory like the soft lustre of a star before the rising sun. I know, now, I did not cease to love Alice; but, somehow, I began to neglect writing to her, and, at last, through my emissness, our correspondence dropped

I spent most of my evenings at the olonel's. Leonora would sing me plantive Spanish airs; and when we conversed here was something so thrillingly tender in her tones that it seemed like breaking a pell when the hour came for parting. On my way to one of these visits. I left the accustomed path, and took one winding through the trees. I soon heard

Linen Saits and Utsters, at 10 to voices not far ahead, one of which I could not fail to recognize. The moon shone brightly, but I was in the shadow of a clump of magnolias, whence, without being observed, I could see, at a few rods' distance, two persons, a gentleman and lady, standing side by side, Ladies' and Children's Hats, 5 cts. who were conversing earnestly. Her hand was upon his shoulder, and his arm.encir-Also, Corsets, Ribbons, Ruchings,

cied her waist. "So your father is still inexorable," said the gentleman, on whose sombre features the light, at that moment, chanced to fall. "Yes, dear Alphonso," replied Leonora, Don't miss this opportunity, but come now and bring your cash, as we don't sell on eredit. looking up into the other's face; "we must live on in hope, and trust to time's making all things even. But I must leave you w, or my absence will be noticed." 11th Ave. & 13th St., Altocna. "If I only had a few paltry thousands." he

muttered, "I'd marry you in spite of all the fathers in the world!" Then she held her hips for the kiss which er companion gave, and the two separated. Stepping aside to let the "dear Alphon so" pays, I returned home without paying the intended visit.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned Administra-tor of Sarah Grasser, late of the town of Munster, dec'd will expose to public sale on the premises, in the said, town of Munster, on The scene I had witnessed had a curious Tuesday, the 17th day of October, effect on me. I do not think it made me proximo, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following des jealous, for I believe I was not at all in love with Leonora. It served, however, to break the euchantment, or whatever it was, known on the plan of said town as Lot No. 105 and bounded on the east by Bedford street, on the south by Huntingdon street, and on the west by that bound me, and from that time I ceased to be a visitor at the colonel's house.

At last a letter came from Alice, whom I had so long neglected. Through some gossipping correspondent of a friend of hers, the news reached her that I was pay ing court to a wealthy planter's daughter. Upbraiding me with my breach of troth in words which wring my heart, she released

me from our engagement. It was then, when the danger of losing her stared me in the face, that I realized the fail depth of my love for Alice Bond I had laid up some money latterly, and

[For the Cambria Freeman.] My resolu ion was quickly taken. "I can afford to marry Alice now," I said to myself; "and though we connot have quite the palace we were wont to

SENTIMENTS ON LOVE. The warmest language of the sanny South is too cold to shadow for h even a faint outline of that enthusiastic sentiment, love; and language, however elequent. of love stirs the sweetest thoughts within the human breast, and steals into the most lias, on the winding path, at eight this forth hopes till then unknown. Leve is truly called the "morning star of life"brightness o'er the pathway of life, and or cloister. But, we on side, have therished in our hearts an ideal, a vision of loved me, after all? At any rate it would beauty, grace and loveliness too bright to exist, save in a dream, and have felt in the be next to rudeness not to comply with her first moments of love a mysterious, indescribable charm'more sweet, more heavenly, than love itself. How memory loves to recall the blissful moments spent with the of expression," looked love into ours, and other hearts beat in response to our own, When beneath the blue vault of heaven, with the myriad stars looking down upon us, we heard the "old, old story, ' "Life wi hout you would be a barren waste." Then our cup of bliss was full to overflow negro stooping over me, whom I recognized ing; we basked in the sanshine of love's had made a friend of by divers small gifts | er's p esence. No cloud obscured the horizon of life before us, and we were almost "What's the matter, Tom?" I asked "Golly! nuff's de matter! Why, you's forced to exclaim, "We could live forever here." Many are blessed in the realization of their fondest hopes, and tread side by side down life's steep decline with the loved object of their choice, while many Sure enough - my pocket-book and all I again have seen their brightest hopes fade row, and the smiles and words of endearain't been a minnit sence. I seed it all from back yer in de bosh, but dasa't spe-k. Fom as he crept through the bushes as | we are apt to recall Longfellow's words, "H'sh !" warned my guide at length. stood an open carriage A lady seated get married now, and trust to luck after-Before Alphonso could take his place at "My money or your life!" I exclaimed. Leonora shricked. Alphonso trembled, "If he gives it back," said Leonora, "Yes, and you can marry him as soon as Alphonso handed back my pocket book.

lost," preserving thereby their hearts, best studied by that fair Adoms to whose hap piness a corner lot with a wife thrown in earthly career may be represented in the you like," I answered; "I see nothing title of worthless and useless. Each space moment is devoted to that fair being who the evening hour of eight finds him (until scientists to struggle with. Almost the

same words are applicable to the matchmaking mammas so frequently found in our midst when sweet sixteen is led to the The story of Arctic exploration is always any of those aspirations which tend to make an entrancing one, even when told with hie sublime, bur lesquing the normal idea the dry cortness of a log book. It is a of man, and whether an object of pity or story of battle in is intensest forms-of contempt is difficult to determine. How

brave men called upon to exercise the cruel it seems, to be obliged to strip love of sternest fortitude, and unceasing watchits lose-timed lines by disclosing the fact fulness, and ingenuity to meet and over that Angelma and Anguseus, who vowed come the giant forces of nature in its most they could not live apart, and believed inhospitable monds. Many glorious tri themselves, as they expressed 1, to be umphs are inscribed upon its pages, and 'made for each other," can not only live also sad records of defeat and death. But apart, but find other Angelinas and Aawhether the feeling called up be pride or gastuses just as fair, to whom the same sorrow, the same abso bing interest atyows of fidelity are made and the same ales of love poured into not unwilling taches to the story, especially when the readers are all Englishman. America has ears. Yet such is the case, and has ever gained honor by the Arctic explorations, been since first the little blind god com and Austria, Germany and Sweden have menced to shoot his arrows, and doubtless left traces of their nationalities in the will continue so until the end of time, ex

emplifying the fact that

"To love is a most painful thrill, And not to love more painful still; Bot, oh! it is the worst of pain To love and not be loved again." LITTLE FRAUD.

Loretto, Sep. 25th, 1878.

our arder for many years, but the work was only suspended. For years after the A NIAGARA FAULS STORY .- When Blon mysterious disappearance of the Erebus din came in 1859, he had his rope stretched and Terror, English interest in Arctic exabout a mile below the fails, and even there it was 1,200 feet long. On both onnce vial -Bridgeport Standard.
sides of the river enclosures were built "Are grapes healthy?" asks an exsides of the river enclosures were built each was primarily to clear up the mystery around the rope, into which licket-buyers in which Franklin's fate was wrapped, and were admitted, and where the acrobat had when the lonely little Fox, equipped by his dressing rooms. He was to start on the first occasion from the Canadian side, King William's Land which told of the and within the enclosure there were a now. Draw your own conclusions. - Nornumber of invited guests, among them Henry W. Faxon, then the local editor of the Buffaio Republic. Faxon was a wit of tion were such that any further attempts at Arctic exploration on the part of Engmore than local renown, and Blondin had, land were postponed indefinitely. Indeed for some reason, taken a great liking o the special discovery Franklin had in view him. While Faxon stood-laughing and -the discovery of the Northwest passage jesting, as was his way-on the edge of the play the tuba. Up to date there is no abateprecipice overlooking the river 140 feet below, Blondin appeared a few feet behind. He was just about to attempt the most hably never will be. But through all this long period the royal Geographical Society daring fea upon a tight rope that had ever sive presidents have urged that another been performed, and what took place will attempt should be made to reach the Pole. show his non nerve and reckless temper, and at last their perseverence met with its He saw that Faxon, gazing out across the reward. Just thirty years after the sailing river, was unconscious of his presence. Erebus and Terror, Captain Nares cast off Motioning to the bystanders for silence by pressing his fingers to his hos, he seized from the dockyard whatf at Portsmouth on board H M. S. Abert, with the Discovery as his consort. The general plan out for a second or two over the verge. of operations was laid down in Captain Faxon must have weighed 165 pounds. Nares' sailing instructions from the Ad mirality, the main task set before him being the attainment of the highest possible northern latitude. There were other geographical and scientific objects, but the first and principal was to reach the North ffects of which his nervous system never right hand figure, and divide by 6. Pole if possible. As all the world now knows, Camain Nares seturned without accomplishing that object, but he did I sneed out upon the rope beyond the fear succeed in reaching a higher nor hern late ful mechace, and, turning to enjoy the efcer of his manceavre, saluted his miligiant friend with a gesture indescribably outre. Why does a dog chew a bone after it is

TRUE as a dye-Indigo,

13

CANINE SAGACITY.

DOG SUPPLYING FOOD TO A LOST CHILD.

One of the most striking instances on in the shepherd's dog occurred, about half we are sure our readers will be interesfails in the same respect, for hearts that a century ago, among the Grampian mounthrill with love's emotion are too deep, too tains. In one of his excursions to his dis. Orleans Morning Star in regard to 3 sacred, for contemplation. The first echo taut flocks, a shepherd took with him one origin of the name by which this Heaven of his children. After traversing the hills deserving Association is so well known: for some time, attended by his dog, the secret recesses of the heart, rouching shepherd found himself under the necessity chords that never vibrated before-calling of rsc uding a summit some distance, to question, confident that while only a few have a more extensive view of his range. As the ascent was too fatiguing for the the luminous orbieffecting rays of dazzling child, he left him on a small plane at the bottom, with the strict injunction not to whose ocams none escape. Yes, there are stir from it till his return. Scarcely, howa few exceptions, found only in the church ever, had be gained the summit, when the horizon was suddenly darkened by one of those impenetrable mists which frequently It is said of this good man that in early descend so rapidly among these mountains as, in the space of a few moments, almost toturn day into night. The abxious father hastened back to find his child, but, owing to the unusual darkness and his own trep idation, he unfortunately missed his way loved one, when other eyes, "Divine thrones in the descent. After a fruitless search for many hours among the dangerous monasses him by marrying her, although she was and cataracts with which these mountains thirty years his senior! If Mark Twain many hours among the dangerous morasses abound, he was at last overtaken by night. ever touches upon this fact in any of his fu-Still wandering on without knowing whith er, he at length came to the verge of the mist, and, by the light of the moon, discovered that he had reached the bottom of the valley, and was within a short distance as one of Col. Alvarez's slaves, whom I smiles; we revelled in the joy of each oth- of his cottage. To renew the search that which had attended him faithfully for French privateer, and being landed at Brest years. Next morning by daybreak the shepherd, accompanied by a band of his neighbors, set out in search of his child; but, alter a day spent in fruitless fatigue, one by one, their cap of bliss turned to sor- he was at last compelled by the approach of night to descend from the monatain. ment they once fondly hoped their own On returning to his cottage he found that ment they once fondly hoped their own. On returning to his cottage he found that anthropy which has endeared his name to bestowed upon another. At such moments the dog which he had lost the day before all Christendom, and which is so appropriin life the heart seems to stok under the had been home, and, on receiving a piece ately used to-day by the generous men who weight of its sorrows and the bright star of of cake, but instantly started off again are following his example and walking in hope that shone so brilliantly in life's early For several successive days the shepherd ie his footsteps. Finding I had my pistols left, I followed morn becomes obscured and dim. Then newed the search for his child, and still, on returning at evening disappointed to his cotbut must differ with the poet when he tells tage, be found that the dog had been home us 'but "Affection never was wasted; if it and, on receiving his usual allowance of land and Belgium; but they are all summed emich not the heart of another, its waters, cake, had instantly disappeared. Struck recoming back to their spring like raid in with this singular circumstance, he re- said that the offict of his life was "to dive the summer, shall fill them full of refresh- mained as home one day, and, when the into the depths of dungeons, to plunge into ment." It is true that the affection which dog as usual departed with his piece of withir held the reins. I, was light enough arises to God, like mists from the ocean, is cake, he resolved to follow him and find mansions of sorrow and pain, to take the to distinguish her features. They were not wasted, but human love flows out like out the cause of his strange procedure. gauge and dimensions of misery, depression Leonora's. In the man's I discerned those a stream, and if thrown back onlys source The dog led the way to a catalact at some carries with it desolation and so row, - distance from the sort where the shepherd Would it not be well for many to remember had lost his child. The banks of the cat "Yes," was the answer, "and he'll that the love which is often exceely sought aract almost joined at the top, yet, separa never know who did it. We can afford to after becomes worthless when obtained, ted by an abyss of an immeose depth, preand that "lightly won is frequently lightly sented that appearance which so often astonishes and appals the travelers who and truest affections for some one who will frequent the Grampian mountains, and Leonora's side, my hand was on his collar | lave them for themselves above better than indicate that these stupendons chasms all in this world besides? Nowadays the were not the silent work of time, but the excent of papa's bank account is carefully sudden effect of some violent convulsion of the earth. Down one of bese rugged and almost perpendicular descents the dog has become essential, and whose whole began, without hesitation, to make his he contracted camp fever from a poor palevel with the torrent. The shepherd with | fifth year of his age, 1790. is to become the medium between him and difficulty followed, but on entering the his bills of wines, cigars and washwomen. cave, what were his emotions when he be And the mathematical precision with which beld his child eating with much satisfaction the cake which the dog had just brought after marriage) by her side is a matter for him, while the faithful animal sood by eyeing his young charge with the utmost wandered to the brink of the precipice, and takings. altar by old, shriveled Tenpercent, who then either fallen or scrambled down till has become a grinding, money-making ma he reached the cave, which the dread of chine, but who has remained notouched by the torrent had afterward prevented him this terrible epidemic deeds of mercy shine He appeared never to have quitted the child by night or day, except when it was necessary to go for his food, and then he ards!

> Opps and Ends .- Eli Perkins gives an account of the conversation between a male and a female idiot. Eli does not mention the name of the woman be was talking to. -Courser-Journal

and from the cottage. - Chicago Ledger.

was always seen running at full speed to

When a dealer tells you the stiff, uncomfortable looking boots he wants to sell you are calfskin, remember that a full grawn cow, or bull, is a calf's-kin. - Boston Transcript.

William Shakespeare is running for constable in a town in Michigan. Yet this is the man who said: "Fling away ambition; by that sin fell the angels."-Chicago

In the make up of the modern small boy there is altogether too much whistle for the amount of boy. It's most too much like using a two quart funnel in a three

change. As a fruit, opinions differ. Geo. Washington, Christopher Columbus, Noah, Napoleon the First, and Mary, Queen of Scots, ate grapes, and they are all dead ristown Herald. The town of Albert Lea, Minnesota, has

escaped all the hailstorms and tornadoes this summer, and it is far beyond the reach of the yellow fever; but last week it was poor, weak women. visited by a young man who is learning to ment of the learful scourge. - Hankeye.

EXCELLENT INTEREST RULES. - Finding the interest on any principal for any onm ber of days. The answer in each case being cents, separate the two right hand figures of the answer to express it in dollars and cents. "Four per cent"-Multiply the principal by the number of days to run; separa e right hand figure from product Faxon under both armpos and held bim and divide by 9. Five per cent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by 72. Eix per cent .- Multiply by number of days and His countenance when Blondin laid hold divide by 45. Eight per cent.-Multiply of him was irradiated with much. When by number of days and divide by 45 .-Biondin drew him back and dropped him Eight per cent, - Multiply by number of on the green sward, he sank there in a days and divide by 45. Nine per cent,heap, horror stricken by a shock from the Multiply by number of days; separate inity recovered. In the next instant, per cent.-Multiply by number of days. Blandia, grasping his neavy balancing pole, and divide by 36. Twelve per cent. - Mul. tiply by number of days ; separate right hand figure and divide by 3. Fifteen per cent - Multiply number of days and di vide by 24 Eighteen per cent. - Multiply Te then continued his first walk across the by number of days; separate right hand Niagara chasm, experiencing not the least figure and divide by 2. Twenty per cent. -Multiply by number of days and divide by S. Twenty four percent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by 15.

Why are They Called Howards?

So much has been said of late about the noble work being done by the Howard Association in connection with the terrible record of sagacity and person lattachment sconge now devastating the South, tha in perusing the following from the " w

> It is for the benefit of our young readers that we propose, today, to answer the above need any sublightenment upon the subject, all may be interested in the information thus conveyed.

> John Howard was born in England in 1726 and died in 1790 -not a hundred years ago, and yet his name is a watchword of comfort and a tower of beln wherever there is sorrow to assuage or suffering to alleviate. youth he did not evince any remarkable brilliancy of intellect or ambition; but as an instance of that tender-heartedness which led him to devote his whole life to the welfare of his fellow-beings, it is recorded that at the age of twenty five he had a terrible attack of illness, and upon his recovery testifield his gratitude to the woman who nursed ture entertaining sketches, we are sure be will relate it in such a style as to make it irresistibly and irrevocably ridiculous; but to us it displays a self-denial and self-devotion both chivairie and heroic.

At the end of three years his wife died, and Howard, moved by the horrors of the night was equally fruitless and dangerous. earthquake at Lisbon, determined to visit He was therefore obliged to return to his the place with a view to visiting the suffercottage, having lost both his child and dog, ers. On the way he was captured by a learned by experience all the privations and hardships of a priscoer's life. By his own personal exertions he obtained the exchange of himself and fellow captives, and returning to England, married a second time in

And now began that career of active phil-

We need not recapitulate all the good deeds done by Howard in his lifetime, prinprisons of England, France, Germany, Holup in these words of Edmund Burke, who the infections of hospitals, to survey the and contempt, to remember the forgotten, to attend to the neglected, to visit the forsaken and to ameliorate the distresses of all men n all countries."

In order to bring help to persons sick of sestilence, this becole man took passage at Suyroa in a fever-tainted ship, and was rigorously quarantined at Venice, where a long confinement enabled him to test the sufferings of the sick and the inhumanity of the authorities of that place.

His last determination was to visit the East, so as to acquire further information concerning the treatment of malignant diseases; but while passing through Russia, way, and at last disappeared into a cave, tient whom he was nursing, and died there, the mouth of which was almost upon a on the shores of the Black sea, in the sixty-This very imperfect sketch will now show

our young readers why the brave men who are battling against poverty, pestilence and death in our afflicted city are well entitled to the noble name of Howard and how its appropriation bestows just and continued fame upon the great English philapthropist, complacency. From the situation in which while it reflects equal credit and honor opon the child was found, it appears that he had their own devoted zeal and heroic under-

As the darkest nights are those on which the stars shine brightest, so in the gloom of from quitting. The dog, by means of his most resplendent, until our hearts swell with scent, had traced him to the spot and af gratitude to God for all His goodness, and with admiration for our fellow men who, by terward prevented him from starving by their sublime acts of real and charity are giving up to him his own daily allowance. glorifying God, ennobling humanity and meriting blessings for themselves and for the world at large. All honor to the How-

> A WOMAN'S FRAR OF THE PHONOGRAPH. A Nob Hill man retired early, weary with the heat and tired out from a protracted siege of pedro, and valuly endeav-ored to woo the drowsy god, sustained and soothed by the uninterrupted flow of small talk from his wakeful spouse. Her conversation was not exactly in the line of a curtain lecture, as she was not in an inharmonious mood, but was rather seeking information on the world's work. Her last question to her nodding lord was in reference to Edison and his inventions. "How about the phonograph, dear?" she queried; "von never have explained it to

He mused himself and answered : "It's a little machine that the husband leaves on the table while he is down town, and on his return he turns a crapk, and it informs him of everything that has been said on the premises during his absence."1 She meditated for a moment, then reached her back and broke out:

ne. How does it work ?"

"The fool men are always getting up some pesky invention, and if you bring one of those things into this house I'll leave." He promised not to if she would let him

go to sleep, and a great silence fell on the room. But she is now firm in the belief that Edison is a monster and an enemy to

THE TOILET HABITS OF ANTS .- Rev. H. C. McCook, of Philadelphia, enlogizes the neatness of the agricultural ant, as observed in confinement. The most minute particles of dirt are carefully removed, and the whole body is frequently and thoroughly cleaused, especially after eating and sleeping. They assist each other in the general cleansing, and the attitude of the ant under operation is one of intense satisfaction. Mr. McCook has seen an ant kneel down before another and thrust forward the head under the face of the o ber, and lie motionless. expressing quite plainly the desire to be eleaned; the other ant understood this and went to work. Sometimes this is combined with acrobatic feats, in which the ants excel, jumping about and clinging to blades of grass in a remarkable fashion. Sometimes the cleaning aut hangs downward from the grass, and to her the ant operated upon clings, reaching over and up with great agility, to submit to ber friend's offices. Evidently moisture from the mouth is used for washing.

An Indiana girl says she finds nothing good for the complexion as rubbing be ce on a young man's vest. The young n an must be inside of it, though.

STRAY BULL.—Came to the prem-ises of the subscriber, in Clearfield town-ship on or about the 28th of July last, a red and Sept. 27, 1878.-8t. M. O. T. SAHM. with espected vearing buil which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges—besides had just won an important suif. for which I had been paid several thous—of "Bread in the bone," and it is the bread tremor or emotion. Nagara chasm, exp devoid of meat?" an inquisitive exchange have by proving property and paying charges—besides had just won an important suif. for which I had been paid several thous—of "Bread in the bone," and it is the bread the dog is after. There are a decompositive exchange have by proving property and paying charges—besides had just won an important suif. for which I had been paid several thous—of "Bread in the bone," and it is the bread the dog is after.