Cambria



Atteman.

H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

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

\$1.50 and postage per year, in advance,

VOLUME XII.

EBENSURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1878.

NUMBER 47.

CLOTHING MEN Of Johnstown!

L. M. WOOLF CARRIES THE BELT!

READ THE SOLID PRINCIPLES ----OF THIS FAVORITE-

CLOTHING HOUSE!

We shall endeavor to make the present Winter trade the most Dealing We shall endeavor to make the present Winter trade the most successful ever known in Johnstown, and hereby cordaily invite our friends and the public generally to honor us with their kind and welcome presence. Our immense stock is the largest ever brought to Cambria county, and we are confident that we can furnish every old and young man with a seasonable suit at a price not only within the reach of all, but a little chapter than goods of the same quality can be bought at any other establishment in the county. The great and grand principle of this favorite Clothing Store is one price and fair, square dealing with all its customers. We ask no more than is marked in plain figures on the goods, and never take any less, by which method parties who are not judges of goods heve the same Pealing change to be suited at this fair, square dealing house, where goods. chance to be suited at this fair, square dealing house, where goods are never misrepresented to anybody, as those who do.

Remember that you can find the largest stock of Men's Duess Suits, very cheap for each, at L. M. WOOLF'S SOLID ONE-PRICE Dealing CLOTHING STORE.

ember that you can find the largest stock of Young Men's p for eash, at L. M. WOOLF'S SOLID ONE Remember that you can find the largest stock of Youths' DRESS SEITS, very chesp for cash, at L. M. WOOLF'S SOLID ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE.

Remember that you can find the largest stock of Overcoats, very Clothing leap for cash, at L. M. WOOLF'S SOLID ONE PRICE CLOTHING Corbing Buthing Remember that you can find the largest stock of Hars, Caps, Clothing Inthing TRUNKS, VALUES, FURNISHING GOODS, &c., very chean for each, at Clothing Inthing L. M. WOOLF'S SOLID ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE.

Remember, especially, the grandest principle of all: We return the money in every case where goods do not prove as represented.

L. W. WOOLF.

The Poor Man's Friend and One-Price Clothier.

Next Door to John Thomas', MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN.

LOOK AT THESE Astonishing Low Prices!

THE LIKE WAS NEVER KNOWN.

10 3-lb. Cans Tomatoes for \$1.00 8 lbs. French Prunes for 16 lbs. French Currants for 1.00 16 lbs. Dried Apples for 16 lbs. Dried Peaches (halves) 1.00 12 lbs. Turkey Prunes for 8 lbs. Pulverized Sugar for 8 lbs. Pat. Cut Loaf Sugar 3] Iba. Granulated Sugar for 1.00 104 lbs. White Sugar for 1 00 II lbs. Extra C Sugar for 12 lbs. Brown Sugar for

25 pieces Palm Soap for 25 pieces Olive Soap for 25 pieces Marbled Soap for 25 pieces Diamond Soap for 17 pieces Telephone Soap for 1 00 14 pieces Gold Soap for 1.09 14 pieces Babbitt Soap for 1.00 1.00 11 boxes Lve for 17 lbs. Oat Meal for 1.00 14 lbs. Ovster Crackers for 14 lbs. Water Crackers for Mackerel at 12 and 15 cts. per doz.

Cothing

Clathing

I have without exception the largest and best stock of

TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES IN ALTOONA. D. G. M'CULLOUGH,

CHECKERED FRONT,

1121 ELEVENTH AVENUE, - - - ALTOONA, PA.

ADJOURNED ASSIGNEE'S SALE. Y virtue of an alias order of the Court of Comon Pleas of Cambria county, to me direct lic sale, at Blum's Hall, in Car-

In SATURDAY, December 28, 1878, At 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real

LL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND we as the Joseph Gantner Farm, situated in township, in said county of Cambria, ad ands of James Douglass, Sebastian Sy-

tifred and Fifty-two Acres, more or his is one of the best located Farms in Carownship, and has thereon erected a two stor. BLE PLANK DWELLING HOUSE, con Extrooms, a BANK BARN, and all necess-uthuildings. There is also a thriving On-p and plenty of pure water on the premises. are not only in a good state of cultivation orderiald with coal, iron ore and fire clay, within a stone's throw of a steam saw mill blic school house, and not more than two m Carrolltown borough. This is indeed a or Sale,-One third of the purchase

e paid on confirmation of sale, one third and the balance in two years from the ation of sale—deferred payments to bear is and be secured by the bond and mortgage borough, on Friday last, agent voc. -The members of a croquet clatner, town have resolved themselves . chery club, and having leased.

story of the Arcade building, ec'd. make themselves the heroes o Dan arrow escape" during the long dville -A valuable black shepherd ment

gut months old, and greatly paving was lost in this place on 'prop-

ADJOURNED ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable TOWN PROPERTY. BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed. I will offer for sale at public outery, on the premises

Saturday, December 21st, 1878. at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain Lot or Ground, with Dwinling House, now in the occupancy of Adam J. Stoltz, situated in the borough of Car-rolltown, cambria county, and bounded and de-scribed as follows: Fronting on Main street and adjoining lot of Mrs Kaylor on the south, lo adjoining lot of Mrs. Kaylor on the south, lot of Joseph Zollner on the north, and extending back to Church street on the east, having thereon creeted a two-story Fhame House, with Cablinet Shop attached, and also a small Frame Stable—said property to be sold, divested of i ens, as the property of Adam J. Stoliz.

TERMS OF SALE.—time-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale.

TERMS OF SALE.—the third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, one-third in one year thereafter, and the balance in two years from confirmation of sale; the deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured by bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

ICLIUS STICH.

Assignee of A. J. Stoltz. BEWARE!-Notice is hereby given that I have left in the possession of An-

that I have left in the nossession of Anthony Shelber, of Munster township, the following described property, purchased by me at Sheriff's sale. All persons are hereby warned against interfering with the same, to wit: I horse, 4 cows, 4 caives, 4 yearlings, 1 carriage, 1 wagon, 2 crs harness, 1 plow, 1 wind mill, a lot of household and kitchen turniture, 9 tons hay, 6 tons straw, 6 tons corn-fodder, 100 bushels oats, 20 bushels wheat, and all the rye and wheat in the ground etc.

Munster Twp., Dec. 13, 1878-31.*

STRAY HEIFER.—Came into the township, in the latter part of July last, a two-year-old heifer, with white bo y, slightly speek-led with red, and red neck and head, with white NANCY BRADILEY.

Administratrixes.

ISERS! send for our Select List of Newspapers. Gee. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Ct., N. Y.

led with red, and red neck and bead, with white stripe in face. Right ear split and a piece cut out of the left one. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away; otherwise she will be sold as the law directs.

Carroll Twp., Dec. 5, 1878-34.

[Written for the FREEMAN.] SKNOWLEDGE SHALL INCREASE." "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased."-Daniel xii., 14.

Listen to the wondrous story,

Dim, propnette ken comprising-Epoch upon epoch rising— Saw the brightness of the future ago Shine out in Heaven's p'an. Then they poured, in playing diction, Burning language of conviction, When they saw the latter glory Of the destiny of man.

Far across the surging ocean. With its storms and wild commotion, Lay the New World in the beauty of its broad and varied clime, unknown to ancient story -Hid from sage and prophet hoary-Looming up in the horizon Of the early "latter Time,"

Where the rills pour down the mountain From the spring and nearly fountain, Giving the to every creature. In the new and happy land, Unrestrained by machination, Knowledge overflows the nation, And the poorest but is lighted By the torch in Truth's right hand.

Guttemburg's divine invention Furthered learning's wide extension, And America gave (reedom For it's spread from pole to pole. And in crystal waves 'tis flowingn the rising glory glowing— boding every haughty citadel Of darkness in the soul.

Let the guards of education, Then, of every rank or station, Mount the ramport of the citadel, And close the broken line. They are working out the story, Which redounds to inture glory -Laving, broadly, the foundation Of the Truth in after time.

For the day is surely nearing When the Heavenly Truth appearing, Shall illumine all the nations In a flood of Light Divine; When the guards of education Shall have laid the broad toundation For the glorious superstructure, Which shall rise in after time, A. D. H.

A REMINISCENCE OF 1779.

THE STORY OF A BRAVE GIRL,

Far down the South Carolina coast lies the lovely island of St. John, where stood, one hundred years ago, a noble brick built mansion, with lefty portice and broad piazza. It was the home of Mr. Robert Gibbes and his beautiful young wife, and the great house was full at all seasons .-Eight children had already come to this good couple, and seven little adopted con sins were their playmates-the orphan children of Mrs. Fenwick, sister of Mr. Gibbes. He himself was a cripple, and could not walk. In a chair which ran on wheels he was drawn daily over the pleas ant paths, sometimes by the faithful black servants, sometimes by the still more devoted children, who togged at the tope like so many frisky colts. The loveliness of the spot suited well its name of "Peace ful Retreat," by which it was known thro'

all the country. But in those troublous times it could not always remain peaceful. In the spring of 1779, the British took possession of all the seaboard. Gen. Provost marched up from Savannah and laid siege to Charleston; but, hearing that Gen. Lincoln was hastening on with his army, he struck his tents in the night and retreated rapidly toward Savannah. He crossed the Stono Ferry and fortified himself on John's Island, as the

island of St. John's was often called. For weeks now the noise of musketry and heavy guns destroyed the quiet joy of Peaceful Retreat. The children, in the booming and would suddenly grow still and pale. The eldest daughter, Mary, was a sprightly, courageous girl of thirteen .-She had the care of all the little ones, for her mother's hands were full in managing the large estate and caring for her hus band.

After a time the enemy determined to take possession of this beautiful place. A body of British and Hessians quietly cap tured the landing one midnight, and creep ing stealthily onward filled the park and surrounded the house. At daybreak the inmates found themselves prisoners. Then came trying days for the family. The of

from Charleston, and when the American officers in the city heard that Peaceful Retreat had been captured by the British, they determined to rescue it from the enemy. Two large galleys were instantly manned and equipped and sent to the plantation, with strict orders not to fire upon the mansion. Sailing noiselessly up the Stone R ver at dead of night, the ves sels anchored abreast the plantation. Suddenly, out of the thick darkness burst a flame and a roar and the shot came crashing through the British encampment. The whole place was instantly in an uproar. The officers in the house sprang from bed, and hastily dressed and armed. The family, rudely awakened, rushed to the win dows. A cold rain was falling, and the soldiers, half-clad, were running wildly hither and thither, while the officers were frantica'ly calling them to arms. Mary children were too frigh ened to scream, but |

clung tremblingly to Mary. Mrs. Gibbes was in great distress. She knew not, at first, whether it was an attack by friends on the camp, or an assault on the house by the enemy. She ordered the servants to cease their wailing and dress themselves. Then her husband and the children were prepared; and while the cannon bellowed in quick succession and the noise around the house grew louder the father and mother consulted what was best | ted "a number of times." to do. It was now evident that the attack was to dislodge the enemy, But Mr Gibbes did not know that the house would not be fired on, and advised instant flight He was carried to his chair, and the whole

household sallied forth from a back door. The scene was verrific. The night was pitchy dark, and when, just as they step ped out, a sheet of flame belehed forth from the vessels, it seemed to be almost against their faces. The roar shook the ground. to notice the fugitives, and they pushed on as rapidly as possible.

No one was sufficiently projected from the rain. Little Mary had the bardest part | for nearly all the children were in her care. | once discharged, the opinion being that

time, and had to be carried, Mary having always one, sometimes two, in her arms. Several of the servants were near ber, but none of them seemed to notice ber or her burdens. The last horse had been carried off that very day; there was no escape but

Suddenly a ball came crashing by them through the trees. Then a charge of grape shot cut the trees overhead. They were exactly in the range of the guns! It was evident that they had taken the worst direction, but there was no help for it now; it was too late to turn back. In her agony the mother cried aloud on God to protect her family. Mary bugged closer the child in her arms, and trembled so that she could hardly keep up. Another crash! The shot shrieked past them, striking the trees in every direction. The assault was fierce, the roor incessant. The frigh ened family rushed on as swiftly as possible toward a friend's plantation, far back from the shore; but it was soon seen that they would not have strength to reach it, even if they were not struck down by the flying sho . The Americans were pouring their fire into these woods, thinking the enemy would take refuge there; and the wretched fugitives expected every moment to be the last. On they pushed through mud, rain and shot.

Soon they found they were getting more out of the range of the guns. They began sternly commanded and loyally consented to hope; yet now and then a ball tore up the trees around them or rolled fearfully has proved the salvation of the helpless. across their path. They reached one of the houses where the field hands lived, with no one burt; they were over a mile from the mansion and out of range, The negroes said no shot had come that way. Unable to flee further, the family determined to stop here. As soon as they entered, Mrs. Gibbes felt her strength leaving her, and sank upon a low bed, Chilled to the bone, drenched, trembling with terror, and exhausted, the family gathered around her. She opened her eyes and looked about her. She sprang up wildly.

The little girl turned pale, and moaned-"O mother, mother, he's left !" She broke into erviner The quickly sympathetic, began to wring their

"O Mary!" she cried, "where is John?"

hands and wail. "Silence !" said Mr. Gibbes, with stern but trembling voice.

The tears were in his own eyes. The little child now missing was very dear to them all, and, moreover, was deemed a sacred charge, as he was one of the orehan children of Mr. Gibbes' sister, entrus ed to him on her death bed. The wailing ceased; there was stience, broken only by sobs; then the master asked-

"Who is willing to go back for the child?" No one spoke. Mr. Gibbes turned to his wife for counsel. As the two talked in low tones Mrs. Gibbes called her husbaud's attention to Mary, who was kneeling, with hards clasped in prayer, at the foot of the bed. In a moment the little maid arose and came to them, saying calmly-

"Mother, I must go back after baby," "O, my child !" coled the mother in agony, "I cannot let you. But, mother, I must," pleaded Mary.

God will care for me. ' It was a fearful responsibility. The guns yet roared constantly through the darkness; the house might now be in flames; it might now be filled with carnage and blood. Mrs. Gibbes turned to her husband. His face was buried in his hands, Plainly she must decide it herself. With streaming eyes she looked at Mary. "Come here, my child," she called thro'

ber tears. Mary fell upon her mother's neck. One long, passionate embrace, in which all a midst of play, would hear the dreadful mother's love and devotion were poured out, and the clinging arms were opened without a word. Mary sprang up, kissed her father's forehead and sped forth on

her dangerous mission of love. The rain had now ceased, but the night was still dark and full of terror, for through the trees she saw the frequent flashes of . the great gans. The woods were filled with the booming echoes, so that a cannon seemed to be on every hand. She flew on . with all speed. Soon she heard the crashing trees abead, and knew that in a moment she would be face to face with death, She did not falter. Now she was again in the fierce whirlwind. All around her the ficers took up their quarters in the mansion shot brailed and shricked; on every side allowing the family to occupy the upper | branches fell crashing to the earth. A | They sleep as well; and, roused from their cannon ball plunged into the earth close John's Island is less than thirty miles beside her, cast over her a heap of mud, and threw her down. She sprang up and pressed on with redoubled vigor. Not even

that ball could make her turn back. She reached the house and ran to the room where the little child usually sleet, The bed was empty! Distracted, she flew from chamber to chamber. Suddenly she remembered that this night be had been the circumstances were ever more tragic, given to another nurse. Up into the third story she burried, and, as she pushed open beroic triumph perhaps even greater. The the door, the little fellow, sitting up in bec.

cooed to her and put out his bands. With the tears raining down her cheeks, Mary wrapped the babe warmly and start- call Herodon's need? ed down stairs. Out into the darkness and shell! Three times she passed through air. With the child pressed closely to her awoke at the first terrible roar, and fled to er stumbled nor fell. The shot threw dirt gold did not number hundreds, while many her mother's room. The excitable negroes in her face and showered the twigs down reckoued their wealth by thousands of doluttered most piercing shrieks. The poor upon her head, but she was not struck; in lars." When she was twenty four hours out hausted across the threshold.

And the little boy thus saved, by a girl's brave devotion, afterward became General Fenwick, famous in the war of 1812.

Ar a recent trial of a liquor case the witness on the stand was under examination as to what he had seen in the defendant's domicile, which he said he had visi-

the presiding justice. "Why, yes; I don't know but I have,"

was the reply of the witness. "Do you know what kind of spirits?" "Yes. "How do you know ?"

"I kinder smelt it." "Well, now," said the judge, straightening himself for the convicting answer, which he supposed would be given, "will The troops were too busy saving themselves | you please tell me what kind of spirits it

"Spirits o' turnentine!" As soon as the roars of laughter that resulted bad subsided, the witness was at The mud was deep. Some of the little his testimony was not to the point.

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16

ones could walk but a short distance at a HEROES OF TWO DISASTERS, | touched upon the sofas, One of the pas-

CENTRAL AMERICA RECALLED - WHAT THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE IN THE TRYING TIME OF SHIPWRECK

Stories of men and sailors insisting on saving themselves in time of peril at sea, in selfish disregard of the weaker women and children, are by no means uncommo in the annals of marine disaster-which is as much as to say that the instinct of selfpreservation will in many men assert itself superior on occasion to more heroic pas sions and promptings. There is on record in 1866 in the Bay of Biscay, where the seaman undertook to save themselves and departed in the only boat-three engineers, one fireman, one midshipman, one carpen number, and leaving to go down with the fated craft 250 men, women and children.

ter, eight sailors, a steward and a boytaking three passengers, friends of their There is a much la er and more local in stance, in our own Southern waters, where a vessel taking fire, the cooks, waiters and stokers seized the boats and escaped. But, many instances recorded where discipline 26th of February, 1852, that the troopship Birkenhead, having on board a large num-

ber of soldiers, with the usual proportion of on a rock near Point Danger, Cape of Colonel Seton, of the Seventy eighth Highlanders, of the soldiers. Of course the ship parted, and the fore part went down, and the word was passed that forther effort was in vain : let each do the best he could collected on the poop, soldiers and seamen alike, "steady, quiet and resolute." captain retained his post, cool and collect ed, as if there were still a ship under him, and Colonel Seton, with his drawn sword in hand, stood in the gangway to cut down any one who might endeavor to force his way towards the boats. When the ship reeled and quivered ere going down, Capt. Salmond shouted, "Let all who can swim now try to save themselves," One man exclaimed, "Make for the boats!" as he threw himself into the waves, but "the colonel and his officers entreated their men-and not in vain-not to attempt an entrance into the boats, which were already fully loaded with women and child The officers new shook hands and took leave of one another, when, on a sudden, the vessel proke again crosswise abaft the mainmast, and the poop, heeling over with a lurch, plunged beneath the water," only twenty minutes from the time she struck. The caprain was brained by a falling spar; the Colonel was drowned, and of the hundreds so rudely awaken-

ed only 184 lived to tell the story of the Birkenhead, but among them were all the women and children. This splendid tale has been put into verse by a soldier poet, the late Sir F Hastings Doyle :

By shametul strength unbonored life to seek; Our post to quit we were not trained taught To trample down the weak, So we made women with their children go.

been shipwrecked."

philosophically remarks:

PHILOSOPHY OF NEWSPAPER ADVERTIS-

way an attempt is made to obtain trade.

next day a fresh immedation takes place

Experience has clearly demonstrated the

most efficient method of advertising is found

in the judicious use of newspaper columns

The ground on which newspaper advertising,

since we cannot avoid believing that which

we constantly read. The confidence is some-

times absord, but still it is evident that a

good accertisement will, if sufficiently re-

as a system, is based, is human confidence

Still under steadfast men.

died.
Died without flinching in the bloody surf.
They sleep as well beneath that purple tide
As others under turf.

Wearing their wounds like stars, shall rise Joint heirs with Christ, because they bled to

In the other instance to be recorded the men who died lacked the example of superiors who had long commanded them, and to obey whom was second nature, but the agony was infinitely longer, and the story of the Central America was once in everybody's month, yet how many folks of

once more; oaward with her precious bur- for New York, September 8, 1857, with a den, through cannon roar, through shot crew of 101 men, besides 491 passengers, many of them miners returning with their this iron storm. The balls still swept the gold or for their families and many of them women and children. "Many were owners brave young heart, she fled on. She neith- of large sums; and there were but few whose safety she reached the but, and fell ex- a gale spring up that soon increased to a hurricane; by the morning of the 11th the captain was apprehensive; soon after the vessel sprung a leak and though all hands were set to work the inflowing water put out the fires and the ship fell helplass into the trough of the sea. Once again by bailing she was freed so that they could start the fires, but the pumps became dis arranged and the water gained on them terribly. The captain cut away the fore mast so as to make a drag, but when it fell they extemporized a drag and brought the ship head on, but it soon parted and leb her at the mercy of the waves. The water had gained till the women and children were driven to take refuge in the men's cabin; there were such a scene as not even the annals of shipwreck can parallel. Gold lay about, minted, in dust, in ingots, by thousands and thousands of dollars Some men bound it round their bodies with belts and in handkerchiefs to carry them down more swiftly when the faral plange came; others, unwilling to be

1 %

sengers, who afterwards escaped, flung THE WRECKS OF THE BIRKENHEAD AND THE about the cabin \$20,000 and bade who would satisfy his thirst for gold, but it was

DEVELOPS IN MEN. [New York World.] the case of the London, which foundered have believed it possible for so great a Buying our tickets we started, and left the with all their might, and said they would | vard, thence to Beloit. Hanover and Madi-

on the other hand, there are to the full as to, or manly obedience to heroic instincts, It was at 2 o'clock on the morning of the women and children, 631 souls in all, struck Good Hope, and fided, Captain Salmond was in command of the vessel; Lieutenant pins of the davits bad rusted and the larger boats could not be launched, but two cutters and a gig were got out and manned, and the women and children placed in them. The Colonel "summoned his officers to a consultation and impressed on them the necessity of composure and of preserving discipline among their men to the very last." At this moment the to secure his individual safety, A few men imped overboard, but the remainder

our good Colonel gave the word, and there Formed us in line—to die. There rose no murmer from the ranks, no thought

The oars ply back again and yet again; Whilst, inch by Inch, the drowning ship sank

What followed why recall? The brave who

save His weak ones, not in vain.

this generation does Herndon's name re-

advertise with the greatest persistency eventually reach success. There is a military principal involved in the method, since the The Central America sailed from Havana article advertised should be pressed on the public by repeated assaults. The correct view, which experience brings to each man, is that advertising should be included in the general estimate of expense, as regular as store rent, clerk hire and insurance, it ALPHABETICAL CURIOSITIES. - The proto all. The following amusing examples B makes a road broad, turns the ear to limb climb, hanged changed, a lever clever, anger danger, F turns lower regions into flower regions. H changes eight to height. K makes now know. L transforms pear ino pearl. N turns a line into linen, a crow to serown and makes one none. P. meta-"Did you ever see any spirits there, or it was dragged beneath the bull, and morphoses lumber into plumber. Q of itwas by their own friends, and its object anything you regarded as spirits?" asked pounding the ship's wounded sides made self has be significance. S turns even into plantser, Q of the wish to be sawed to death." the leak worse. By paying out a hawser seven, makes hove shove, and a word a This circumstance remines us of the folto a lady. - Every Saturday. is often said a good stand at a high rent is better than a poor one rent free. Well, advertising brings a man before the public weighted in the struggle by their burden in a way that makes him 'stand' good. The of dross, were scattering it wildly about hest stand you can have is to be the in the the cabin floors. Full pouches lay un- newspaper.

" The Odorous Piney Woods,"

themselves assist in the labor if the men son, where we are 140 miles from Chicago,

ng cheerfu! exhorations.

These words caught our eye as we were lazily glancing through The North and passed by. Ferrible as the prospect was, West Illustrated, and they caused us to the courage exhibited was marvellous, and long for a trip to the home of the "pinny not even the women shed a tear. On the woods," Without much thought as to afternoon of Saturday they bailed the brig where we should step, we took our start Marine, of Boston, which had suffered from the good city of Lonisville, Ky., and cruelly in the storm, but promised to do her soon found ourselves at Chicago. There best to relieve them. "Until her hopeful we found but one route that could give us appearance," wrote a woman passenger, what we were looking for, and found that not a tear had been shed that I am aware | to be the new Chicago, St. Paul & Minnoof on board the steamer. Till the moment | apolis Line, that led through prairie and we first espied the sail which we believed meadow, through hill and valley, along brought us relief, we had remained pas- great lakes and streams, and finally into sively awaiting the result. There seemed the depths of the pine forests of Wisconsin. to be a perfect calmness, which I could not and so on to St Paul and Minneapolis. number of persons to exhibit under such | Canal and Kmzie streets depot of the Caifearful circumstances. Bu when the brig engo & North Western Railway, and passed hove in sight there were tears of joy, and through many pleasant villages, such as the men worked with renewed energy and Irving Park, Desplaines, Barrington, Cryshope. The women besought them to work | tal Lake and Woodstock, and reached Hur-

did no do their best. In fact some of them and at the capital of Wisconsin, a city of were so eager to help that they even tried over fifteen thousand people. to put on men's clothing in order to go and | The city is pleasantly situated on an ischwork at the pumps." It was 3.30 when mus about three fourths of a mile wide, the brig came under the Central America's between Lakes Mendota and Monona, stern, and, without any unnecessary delay, the centre valley, surrounded by heights began removing the women and c i en. from which it can be seen at a distance of The task was not easy, for the smaner ves | several miles. Lake Mendota lies northsel drifted slowly away, and the boats took | west of the town, is six miles long and four longer and longer at each trip; besides, so miles wide, with clean, gravelly shores, and heavy was the sea, they could carry but a a depth sufficient for the navigation of few at a time. "The men made no at steambouts. Lake Monona is somewhat

tempt to save themselves until all the wo- smaller, men and children were saved. Again and At 176 miles from Chicago, and 26 miles again the boat returned; again and again from Madison, we reached the celebrated she made for the brig with her precious Devil's Lake. This is a beautiful body of freight; yet not a murmur was heard; no water, surrounded by precipitous mounexclamation of selfish despair arose! At tains on every side, except at two points, length every woman had been securely one being at the son hern end, where the transported to the brig; then came the railroad enters the lake basin, and the othturn of the crew and the male passengers. er at the northern end, where the railroad About forty of these reached the Marine finds exit from the basis of the lake. On before the ship went down," Most of the levery side of the lake you see "rock piled crew and many of the passengers were still on rock' in every conceivable form, and in toiling at the ineffectual pumps, and the immense columns, pillars, piles and masses captain stood by the wheel, giving orders of very great magnitude and height. The He had declared he would not quit the ship, on a bed that was literally blasted out of "Thank God," he said to a friend, "the the sides of the mountain. women and children are safe; do you take | windows all the beauties of this wonderful be next boat." He attempted to charge and weirdly mysterious region can readily his friend with a farewell message for his by seen. This was the home of Minna wife, but his emotion overcome him; after wankene, a beautiful but unfortunate Ina few moments he recovered himself, and duan maiden, and many legends are relacontinued to direct affairs as the boat rested of her by the simple hearted and kindturned from the brig. It was 8 o'clock people of the vicinity. This lake is a fawhen a great wave smote the Central vorite summer resort, and to it the people America and sent her down with some five | for many miles around come for picnicing, bundred men. When Mr. George, a sur sailing, boating, fishing and other sports. vivor, came up from what be thought an At Baraboo you reach the Baraboo river.

unfathomable depth, there was in the and from thence pass along its valley for water "a crowd of heads." But the weaker | many miles. soon went down, and the waves began to At Elroy you are six miles from Chicago, separate the despairing company. "Many | and at the Southern terminus of the West were desirous to isolate themselves as much | Wisconsin Railway. From Elroy you hasas possible, lest they should be dragged ten northward on the new and admirable down in some desperate struggle for life. track of the West Wisconsin road, and Others, afraid of the loneliness, cried to soon reach the great pine woods, which their neighbors to keep together." One by have rendered Wisconsin colebrated the one they went down and only four of their world over. Into the heart of the pine number were saved some hours later, as if | lumber region you speed, passing through by a miracle, "I was forced by the wind," Black River Falls, Humbird, Augusta, wrote the captain of the back Ellen, "to | Eau Claire, Menomonee and other noted sail a little out of my course. Just as I | lumber towns, and flually cross the River had altered it a small bird flew across the St, Croix at Hudson. This river is the diship once or twice and then darted against viding line between Wisconsin and Minuemy face. I however, took no notice of this sora. A few miles beyond, you reach a circumstance till precisely the same thing | branch of Stillwater, a flourishing town on occurred the second time, which caused me the St. Croix river. A fiteen mile ride to think it somewhat remarkable. While brings you to St. Paul, and here you rest, was thus reflecting about the incident, or push on eleven miles further, to the acthe same mysterious bird, for the third time, tive, bustling cities of Minneapolis and St. made its appearance and went through the | Anthony.

very same extraordinary manœuvres. Upon At St. Paul you can make close connecthis I was induced to re-alter my course tions, via the Lake Superior & Mississippi into the original one in which I had at first Railroad, for Duluth, Moorbead, Bismark been steering. I had not gone far when I and other points on the line of the great heard strange noises, and on endeavoring Northern Pacific Railroad, and also with the St. Paul & Pacific Railway, for Breckto discover from whence they proceeded. I found I was in the midst of people who had | enridge, Fort Garry and points in Manitoba, On the line we have hastily sketched, you have a variety of scenery-the quiet, beautiful prairie of North eastern Illinois; the rolling farming country of Southern Wis-ING -"Hermit," the New York corresconsin; the wildly romantic mountain numbers of the Troy Times, in a late letter, scenery of the Devil's Lake country; the breezy, odorous "piney woods," with their busy mills, active towns and numerous log-"Trade is now in full activity, and business men are exerting every effort to improve ging camps; and the charming river counthe barvest. One method is the handbill try of the St. Croix valley. A greater di system, by which the hotels are daily tunnversity of country can not be found anydated. During the business season one boy where in a journey of the same length .after another will go the rounds, and in this You will find comfortable, cleanly and commodious dining stations and ho els these, however, the greater part are wasted, along the line, at which ample time is givsince the waiter generally picks them up

and throws them into the street, and the en for all meals. One management controls the route, and Pullman Palace Sleepers run through to St. Paul and for Minneapolis. It will be seen that this line runs nearly due northwest from Chicago to St. Paul, and is but a few miles longer than an air line, and it is the shortest practical route over which a railroud line can be built between these points. This assures the passenger the quickest peated, carry popular opinion. Men who lime that can be made. No other route is

now or can be made as direct. We are now set led down by a quiet brook, where we daily pull from the "vasty deep" the speckled beauties we have beard so much about .- The Courier.

DIDN'T WANT TO DIE IN THAT WAY .-Judge Al x. Rives, when a young man, saw a good old preacher riding down the Monticello road (then a single track). A boy, tean nature of the vowel sounds is familiar | with a long cross cut saw lying crossways on his horse, was also coming down the will show that the consonants are nearly as same narrow road, some distance in the rear of the preacher. The boy's horse ran away, and as he was approaching the pions a bear, and Tom into a tomb. C makes a divine the latter sprang from his horse and scrambled up a precipios. Wherespen the and transports a lover to clover. D turns a Judge exclaimed: "Bless my life, Mr. --pear to beard, a crow to crowd, and makes you have told me that you were 'ready, anger danger, F turns lower regions into willing and anxious to die; why then did you struggle so hard to get out of the way

of the horse and saw ?" "Well, Mr. Rives," the good man replied, "I am auxious to die, but I do not

word, a pear a spear, makes slaughter of lowing from the Courier Journal laughter, and carioslly changes having a If a man is going to the woods to comhoe to shaving a sloe. T makes a longh mit suicide anda bull tuddenly gives chase, bought, turns here to there, alters one to the chances are that he will run for his life. tone, and transforms the phrase "allow his Of course he will run. He is going to the own" to "tallow this town." W does well- woods to commit suicide, not to be killed by e. g., hose are whose, are becomes ware, on won, omen women, so sow, vie view, it makes arm warm, and turns but into what? Y turns for into fary, a man into somal difficulty that may costs him his life? many, to ton toy, a rab to a ruby and a lad -Scottzville (Va.) Courier.

"Why didn't you put on a clean collar before you left home?" called out an impertinent young fop to an omnibus 'diver, 'Cause your mother hadn't sent home the washing," was the extinguishing reply