ANOTHER GREAT

35 to 70 cts. per yard. Rest quality English Anvils at 15 cts, per lb. Needless at 5 ets. per paper.

Seed east steel Table Knives and Forks as low as 60 ets. per set.

Pins ut 5 ets. per paper.

East quality Blacksmith Vises at 15c. per lb.

Spade, of, in uated in William of the set of the gallon, od Door Locks and Knobs complete, as low as 25 cts. each. Good Cotton Thread at 4 cts. a spool. quality 12 inch Mill Saw Files at 40 cts. each.

Good Rice at 8 ets. per lb.
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low. Washing Soda at 4 cts. per lb. milty four-tined Manure Forks at 65 cts. Good Coal Shovels, 7, 10, 15 and 20 ets, each,
Peael Starch 6 ets, per 15,
lave the largest stock of Queensware in town,
nt very low prices,
ltest Baking Soda at 8 ets, per 15,
hston's best quality 55 foot Cross Cut Saws,
at \$1.50,
have the largest stock of Spices in town, very
tow. Good Boor Latches as low as 7 ets. each.

Good Flour at \$1.35 per mek.

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Eyest steek of Glasaware and Lamps in town,

Very low.

A Ne. 1 Furniture Varnish at \$1.40 per gat.

Good Corset Steels at 6 ets. a pair.

For 190 lengths and sizes Tire and Carriage. folis kept in stock, very low, Suils now in stock, \$2.50 rates, selected and of best muck from. No infer-or semp from falls kept in stock, be best Clars in town for the money, sizes of Window Glass kept in stock. very low prices.

hand at lowest prices.
Indow Shades at Scts. per roll.
Washing Soups in endless variety.
Stoves from 15-90 up to \$15-90.
Innent of Hair, Clothes and Tooth Stayes from \$1.00 up to \$35.00; very Fatra No. 1, Sait, \$1.65 per barrel. ers, five and seven shots, the largest from \$1.56 up to \$10.00. Best Carbon Oil at 16 ets, per gal-

despectfully yours, GEO, HUNTLEY, asburg Nav. 29, 1878.

Assignee's Sale. e of an order of the Court of Common (Cambria county to medirected, I will public sale, at the hotel of Lawrence

Saturday, March 29th, 1879.

mertgage of the purchaser. H. KINKEAD, arch 7, 1879,-31. Assignee of Jos. A Dumin.

on will send us the names of a half freed papers in which you would ad-

of MARY ANN CONRAD, dec'd. of Clearfield township, dec'd

MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. sate of HENRY J. BOLAN, dec'd. iministration on the estate of Henry of Boar township, Cambria coung been granted to the undersigned, solited to said estate are requested offste payment, and those having it must present them properly au-

has made an assignment of all sonal property to the undersign-fit of his creditors. All persons A. Trumm are there must be made without delay, claims against the same will

rl. KINKEAD, Assigned. L. D. HOFFMAN, rycon Dentist.

Cambria &





H. A. MePIKE, Editor and Publisher,

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

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1879.

Mysterious Disappearance-The Spectral Vis-

itor which Communicated the News of

a Tragedy and Offered to Appear

in Court as a Witness.

\$1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

VOLUME XIII.

Sheriff's Sales.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1879. At I O'CLOCK, P. M., the following real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of Thos. Gor-Wing to the large increase in my safes since the last reduction in prices and the adoption of the last reduction in prices and the adoption of the last reduction in prices and the adoption of the last reduction in prices and the adoption of the last reduction in prices of all goods comprised in my large stock.

JUST THINK OF IT!

A good No. 2 Cook Stave, trimmed complete for only \$20.00.

Good Reasted Coffee at 20 cts. per ib.; best do, at 20 cts. per ib. No inferior or damaged coffee solid at this store.

Good Heating Stores as low as \$4.00.

Good Tea from 30 to 80 cts, per ib.

The largest stock of Floor Oil Cloth is the country, from 1 to 2 yea, wide and from 25 to 70 cts, per yard.

All the right, title and interest of Thos. Gorman, of, land to a piece or parcel of land situation in the piece of a piece of parcel of land situation. Think of the heart, ab I how cruel the blow cruel the blow cruel the downship of Alleghen, for white and to a piece of parcel of land situation. Think of the heart, ab I how cruel the blow cruel the blow cruel the blow cruel the blow cruel the downship of Alleghen, for white and to a piece of parcel of land situation. Think of the heart, ab I how cruel the blow cruel the downship of Alleghen, for white and to a piece of parcel of land situation. Think of the heart, ab I how cruel the blow cruel the blow cruel the blow cruel the blow with the piece of perchaption and to a piece of a blow, and to a piece of pennsylvania, bounded and tescribed as follows, to with the land the tears that will fall the the rain :

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ches, to the place of beginning containing 463 acres and 98 perches and the usual allowance and

acres and 98 perches and the usual allowance and appartemences, having thereon erected a steam saw mill. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Henry Ginterman.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John Spade, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Washington township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining innes of John Eger, Geo. Schwaderer, and —— Hall, containing 1% acres, more or less. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John M, Horlacher.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John Sharbaugh, of, in and to a lot of ground situated in Summitville borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana turnpike and extending back 200 feet to an alley, on the east by lot of Mrs. Smeeder, on the west by an alley and to of Paul McKenna, having thereon erected a two story L plank house. west by an alicy and lot of Paul McKenna, having thereon creeted a two story L plans house, weatherboarded, not now occupied. Also, 3 acres of land, more or less, about 1 acre cleared, bounded on the cast by C. Reien, Paul McKenna on the west, and running back 57 perches to old Portage railroad, having thereon creeted a plank stable. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of P. P. Gustine & Son.

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, March 10, 1879.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. N pursuance of an order of the Court of Comsigned Assigner of Augustine D. Criste white a-pose to sale, clear and discharged of all liens and encumbrances, on the premises, on

Saturday, March 29th, 1879, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real and personal property, to wit: A PIECE or PARCEL of LAND about to be narrated happened, and a sub- waters—a guiding star to whatever might "shindig," over in Ohio, and some half a tell-tale, and burrying lest the eyes of vulsituate in Munster township. Cambria county, stitute had not yet been sent in his place. be abroad upon the seas that night. Also, Etger Lors of Ground situate in the village of Muneter, each lot having a front of 5 feet and a depth of 180 feet.

Also, at the same time and place, will be offered for saie, a fine lot of Naw Ferstrure, consisting in part of one set Cotinge Farniture, 6 hair-cushioned Chairs, 6 Dining-room Chair, 1 Settee, 1 Extension Table, 1 marble top Dressing Bureau, 4 Bedsteads and Bedding, 21 yds Carpet, 18 vards Stair Carpet, 18 vards

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

By virtue of an alias order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me

money to be paid on the confirmation of the said, and the remainder in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the gagged and bound hand and foot. The raised a lamp, suspended it from a tripod amining his axe, got hold of it and with it the attack, like a parcel of fools. Assignce of P. A. McGough and Wm. McGough. March 7, 1879, 3b.

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Cambria county, to me direct-ed, I will expose to public sale, at the hotel of FRIDAY, MARCH 28th, 1879, auxious. Another hour passed, and still house itself flash forth its strong bright ed as suddenly as he came. at 2 o'CLOCK P. M., the following described real estate: A Piece of Parcet of Land Situate estate: A Piece of Parcet of Land Situate estate: A Piece of Parcet of Land Situate

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sile, at the botel of Edward Binder, in the borough of Carrolltown.

necessary outbuildings.
Treas of Sale.-One-third of the purchase

judgment bonds of the purchaser.

Feb. 28, 1879-6t. Wilmore, Cambria Co., Pa. skill for what I have to do, that the ships pick up a poker by the cold end. SELECT SUMMER SCHOOL __ may not miss the lights and be driven on Never spend your money when you can School in the Union School Building, Ebensburg, on Monday, May 5th, 1879, and continue it for a term of ten weeks. The common branches, higher mathematics, and the natural sciences will be taught. Instruction in teaching will also be given to all who desire it.

Tenms — Four dollars per term for all studying only thetecommon branches: five dollars per term.

LEVIS & BICKEL, Solicitors.

NOTICE.—The annual election of a Board of Trustees of the Ebensburg stairs, which in itself was a hard and paintary, in Ebensburg, on the 7th day of April next, between the hours of and 5 and

DARE TO SAY "NO."

BY virtue of sundry writs of 2d Pin. Levari

Facias, Vend. Expens., and Alias Vend. Expens., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there of Cambria county and to me directed, there rill be exposed to public sale, at the Court Think of the wrecks upon life's ocean tossed fouse in Ebensburg, on

For answering "Yes." without counting the Think of the tears that will fall like the rain ; Think of the heart, ab I how cruel the blow. Think of the hopes that are drowned in the

Think of the homes that, now shadowed with Might have been heaven had the answer been "No." Think of lone graves both unwept and un known, Hiding fair hopes that were fair as your own

say "No." Think of the demon that jurks in the bowl, Driving to ruin both body and soul : Think of all this as life's journey you go.

"No.

Think of proud forms now forever laid low,

A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER FOR A NIGHT.

And when you're assailed by the tempter say

alone till I'm back ?" time to be back afore it's dark,"

As most people are aware, it is usual to coast, would be greatly increased. fallen ill only a day or two before the events streaming radiance far out over the dark known among the Buckeye boys as a depart. the lame, the result of an accident. Alto- now that his task was over, Willie felt as if about one and a quarter miles distance, how and a growl which awoke the sleepiest gether, he was the very reverse of the per- every bit of strength had gone out of him. with the understanding that the last one filled with flour, she hurried on toward passenger. The old maid had crawled into

mainland in his boat, fastened it to the lit- him to do. started on his way homeward again. The exhausted.

Saturday, March 29th, 1879, at 20 ciocae, p. a., the following described real at 20 ciocae, p. a State of cultivation.

Thums of Sale :- One-third of the purchase ground; his assailants were upon him in a but lifting a jagged, raw-like ledge above had seen the money change hands, came troops under arms. So we were obliged to I was shutting the door, when one of them him." ase ground; his assailants were upon him in a but litting a jagged, raw-like ledge above to the swamp, and on the pretence of ex-

more of less, having thereon erected a one-and-a-half story Log House, Frame Bars, and all er must approach until it was nearly dark. had left Mayne and release him.

ther information call on or address JOHN M'CORMICK. God, he prayed 'give me strength and TEN RULES FOR YOUNG MEN. -Always standing on the ground. He of until to morrow.

Never pay

between the hours of 7 and 8 r M.

No. E. SCANLAN, Secretary.

March 14, 1879. St.

MATTER of cores—Apple seeds.

stool, he climbed upon the whole pile and STEVE TEMPLETON'S GHOST.

now found that he could reach the lamps. A Strange Story from a West Virginia Village-Willie had seen his father kindle the lights more than once, though from the difficulty he had in climbing up to the top of the lighthouse, he was not often with his father at such times. Still be understood In the latter part of September, 1874, a incident took place :

He had just poured a portion of the oil small village on the Virginia side of the William Darrah. This man's wife was a The car was crowded and the most coninto the first lamp, lifting the large can Ohio river, disappeared very mysteriously true friend and patriot, true to her friends with some difficulty, when the support be- and nothing could be learned of his where- and country. against the sharp edge of the can.

stunned by his fall, and lay white and mo- was then supposed that he was drowned, dered Mrs. Darrah to have the upper back she had a right to the whole section. Imtionless on the floor, a thin stream of blood and for several days the river was dragged room made ready for the reception of the agine her consternation, then, after retiring, welling up from his forehead. The chair for miles, but all to no effect. Templeton's officers. floor, which Willie had not noticed. In morning, taking with him a note for \$785, "be sure that all your family are in bed by into the upper section. She screamed long leaning forward a little, as he had to reach which was due that day, which had been 8 o'clock." That still might be here bad they learned to

and hence the accident. taking care to arrange the pile quite even- who was also a respected man, was inter- listener. Accordingly when all was quiet, time the whole car load had waked up to ly, and again raised himself upon them. - viewed, and from him it was learned be she slipped out of her room into the hall. listen to her sorrows. She, thoroughly "No, father, I'll no mind. Ye'll hae good inating the black sky, and Willie knew hoop poles. that on such a night the danger to the The proprietor of the trading boat was ington's camp. Kenneth Mayne was the keeper of a light ships, if there were no lights to guide them called on, but Templeton had failed to put This was enough. After hearing this, sight than one of the many wicked men

t time of sale. JOSEPH CRISTE. Having purchased a small can of oil suffic may be imagined that nothing had hap. When about midway of the field, a man city. ient to serve him until he could get a larger pened him which would prevent his reach.

Sometimes the man will answer; "Yes; ient to serve him until he could get a larger pened him which would prevent his reach.

A SINGULAR Coincidence.—Dr. Ire she is not unwilling, but thou knowest wo-

road he was pursuing led along the shore, The plan of the wreckers—for such the The headless figure spoke to him, calling 'Lydia, were all your family to bed at 8 the sea on one hand and a line of steep and men were who had waylaid Kenneth Mayne him by name, asking him if he did not o'clock last night?" -had thus completely miscarried. They know him. Mayne was proceeding at a rapid pace, left the village together, waited in ambush On being informed that he did not, the quickly.

conspirators carried their victim between of poles and arranged it in such a manner split his skull. The headless spirit told Mrs. Darrah entreated Lieutenant Craig speedily overruled, and I was seated with and he loves thee." him, still unconscious, behind a rock, lying bright side, now a dark, towards the sea, at the root of a certain black gnm tree; fury of the enemy. with his back against the wall of the cliff. and thus resembling at a distance the and he further stated that it was his wish But the English never found out who be-Willie Mayne expected his father to be lamps of the real lighthouse. But they to have his assassin arrested, and if it was trayed them on the night that they marchat home at six o'clock. When that hour had hardly lit their false beacon when they necessary he (the ghost) would appear in ed against Washington's camp. arrived without him, he became a little saw, to their rage and chagrin, the light- court as a witness; and then he disappear-

ties increased greatly. The lamps would would answer no purpose of theirs to al. with which the deed was done.

mounted the narrow winding stairs to the lighthouse, of course, he saw that the perty of the missing man, he must make the effort to fill his father's and pride in his little lame son, who had might be. Ships were constantly passing actual strength—could hardly find expres- knows where he has gone. But should he sentence for horse stealing."

A TRUE HEROINE.

AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLUTION.

neath his feet suddenly gave way and he abouts. The next day a skiff he was seen The house was in a secluded part of the fell heavily to the ground, striking his face in the previous day was found lodged in city and the English officers often held some driftwood near the foot of Paten's their private meetings there. On one of For a few minutes Willie was quite island, about five miles below town. It these occasions the Adjutant General or-

had been standing rather unevenly on the wife said her husband left home in the "And, Lydin," he said, in conclusion, aside the curtain and proceeded to climb

the lamps, he had disturbed his balance, given to him in payment for a piece of Fearing to disobey, Mrs. Darrah had the conductor ascertained the cause of her land he sold some time before. She also everything ready, and her entire family in discomfiture, and explained to her the true But Willie's swoon was not a deep one, said her husband intended going up the bed by 8 o'clock, when the officers came. state of affairs, she ejaculated: "Oh, my and presently his consciousness returned. river a short distance, where a trading As the General's order had been very I never could sleep with anybody anywhere He rose, set the chair, the stool, and the boat was lying, for the purpose of buying emphatic, higher impulse than mere curinear me;" and after considerable higgling books in their former position, this time some groceries. The maker of the note, osity prompted Mrs. Darrah to become a she purchased the whole section. By this

"Willie, my lad, I'll bae to gang to the forehead, but Willie heeded it not. His and as proof of the same exhibited the their meeting was at the other end of the water cooler to get a drink, but after she shore for mair oil for the lamps. I had no whole mind and energies were engrossed in note, and also called on a disinterested hall. Quickly and quietly she ran to that had gone part way she chanced to rememidea my stock had got sae low. There's no his task; his one object was to get it quick party who saw the note and money change part of the hall, and, placing her ear to the ber that she would not be able to recognize enough in the can to last the nicht. I ly and successfully accomplished. Thro' hands. He also stated that Templeton keyhole of the room door, listened. As she her berth on her return back, and so pinned man awa' at once. Ye'll no mind staying the windows he saw the night had turned said he was going up the river to what is did so, she heard one of the officers read an a small piece of paper on the curtain of her out a very dark one, not a single star illum- known as the "Black Swamp," to cut some order from General Howe, commanding section, after which she slipped down the the British army to move against Wash- aisle congratulating herself on her shrewd-

house on the northeast coast of Scotland. While passing that treacherous part of the in an appearance at his place of business. Mrs. Darrah hurried back to her room and who had been disturbed by and lead to So the excitement gradually died away, entered, locking the door. Soon she heard swear at the modest old girl's screeches and have two men at least to all lighthouses. One by one Willie replenished the lamps and the widow and the fatherless shildren a rap on her door. She knew what it conversation, was vile enough to take the and such was the custom in the case of the with oil, turned up the wicks and lit them ceased to mourn for the lost father and hus-Inverkaldy lighthouse at the date of this from the light with which he had provided band. One night in the early part of the story; but Kenneth Mayne's comrade had himself. The broad light flashed its present mouth there was a ball, or better and let the Adjutant General and his friends Soon the old dame came minneing back to

dozen young men from Martinville went bright and early. Flour was needed for gar men might be upon her, she hastily Willie Mayne was a slight, de icate looking Willie's tack was done, but as he again over to join in the sport. About 3 o'clock the family, and, taking the bag, she went pulled aside the curtain, and with all the boy, with a pale face and blue eyes. He descended to the lower rooms of the light- in the morning the guests from the other to the mill, three miles distant. But she agility of an uncertain age, sprang in and had been frail and delicate ever since his house his feet shook beneath him. The side of the river concluded to start for did not go for the flour alone. She had a sought seclusion under the folds of the mother's death, which happened when he strain of strength and nerve to one so small home, but before so doing they agreed to great secret which she intended to make

fact no one was more alive to than the boy's God had answered his prayers, and gave Five of them started on a double-quick, one of Washington's officers, to whom she jumped from the berth, and with some unhim just as much strength and skill as was but before going far one of their number told her secret. She then hurried home, earthly yells, soon brought the conductor Kenneth Mayne rowed himself to the necessary for the work which had fallen on found himself fast falling in the rear, and stopping at the mill for her bag of flour. probably having a mortal dread of him who On that cold, starry night she saw the the facts in the case, conducted her to her I should like to have a wife." the mainland in his boat, fastened it to the little sitting-room of is supposed to catch the hindmost, concluthe use of the lighthouse keepers, and set the lighthouse to await his father's return, off for Rowanfells, the nearest village. — hoping with an intensity of feeling that save at least one-quarter of the distance. — later she saw the same troops return to the er. Poor woman!

supply conveyed to the lighthouse, he ing home before the oil in the lamps was the ground, which, as a matter of course, headquarters, and, summoning Mrs. Dar-neus Prime, in the New York Obereser, mankind." had the effect of stopping the foot-racer .- rah to his room, he said to her:

"They were," replied Mrs. Darrab.

them a little way up the ravine, and left that it slowly revolved, turning now a where his bones and axe could be found, not to give her name, for she feared the these fathers of the church.

all who wish to fit themselves for the teacher's profession, or for any other business in ife, that he will open a High School hard layer and down that part of the coast, the captains of which looked to the Inverkaldy shool building in wilmore borough, and continue for a term of ten weeks. In addition to the usual strength—could hardly find expression in words.

Thank God, laddle !' he said; that have remained until the ghost story had all been told, Judge Lynch would have captains of which looked to the Inverkaldy lighthouse both as a warning and a guid-studies pursued in such schools, a course in Composition, Rhetoric and the higher branches of Mathematics will be added if desired. For fur-words and the higher branches of Mathematics will be added if desired. For fur-words are the constantly pass, the continue of the ghost story had all been told, Judge Lynch would have captains of which looked to the Inverkaldy by God, ye has been upborne this nicht to do your duty sae bravely and sae well?'

Willie knelt down upon the floor. 'Oh,

WHAT MAKES THE WIRE HUM?-Most boys believe that the humming sound made habitaots. When darkness settled down disintegrated and transformed into the by the telegraph wires is caused by the mes over the scene of the evening before, there sand, give forth that peculiar ring. In the Tames Four dollars per term for all studying distinct for settlement.

CASPER S.MITH. Administrator.

Sp. Feb. 14. 1879-6t.

GNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is

ONEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is

Tames Four dollars per term for all studying distinct to both the wire and the same of the employes heard a melodious tone, not unlike the fine produced when glasses are dark pew in a free church.

Tames Four dollars per term for all studying distinct to both the wire and the same of the employes heard a melodious tone, not unlike the fine produced when glasses are some for the light one of the employes heard a melodious tone, not unlike the fine produced when glasses are some for the employes heard a melodious tone, not unlike the fine produced when glasses are some for the employes heard a melodious tone, not unlike the fine produced when glasses are some for the employes heard a melodious tone, not unlike the fine produced when glasses are some for the employes heard a melodious tone, not unlike the fine produced when glasses are sounds will find that the latter make the sounds will find that the sounds will please give close observation to both the wire and the sounds will find that the sounds will f at the top of the lighthouse which contain- er people do for you willingly.

a total absence of wind; and in a quiet The mystery ed the lamps. Willie could not near reach to the lamps standing on the ground. He of until to morrow.

Never pay to day the man you can put to be covered with frost to the thickness struck amazement into every witness was struck amazement witness was struck and every witness was put the cau of oil down on the floor and de scended to one of the lower rooms, returning with a chair and a wooden stool. But

Never trouble yourself to do for another of a finger, they nevertheless carry on live bad sunk nearly forty feet, and the tips of the feet.

Never trouble yourself to do for another one a certain tinkling sensation in the bad sunk nearly forty feet, and the tips of the tree, and exactly in the trees were just visible on the level with

Never trouble yourself to do for another one-half way up the tree, and exactly in the trees were just visible on the level with

Never trouble yourself to do for another one-half way up the tree, and exactly in the trees were just visible on the level with Patents produced on New Inventions in from 18 to 3 days. Send for circular containing useful information. Office, 131 Fifth Avenue, above Smithfield street, opposite M. E. Church, and on the stool and the chair, the because the man says he is just out of it.

Physiology, Pa.

Seended to one of the lower rooms, returning to this writer, the surface. The earth on the sides of the chair, the surface. The earth on the sides of the chair, the surface. The man followed, but to the changes of atmospher is, when the squired passed encoded to one of the lower rooms, returning to this writer, the surface. The surface. The man followed, but of the surface. The man followed, is, where has that acre of land gone to. It is not a landslide, but a complete disaptive again on its circult, above. therefore, the vibrations are due, not to the changes of atmospher ic temperature, and especially through the action of cold, as a lowering of temperature and especially through the first that it is caused by leading a flowering of the prices extend the surface. The earth of the surface. The surface is the surface. The surface is the surface. The man followed, is, where has that acre of land gone to. It is not a landslide, but a complete disappearance. Some think that it is caused by limit the surface is the surface. The man followed, is spend six weeks working a lot of scollops on the bottom of her skirts, that nobody in the world but hereaft will ever get a induces a shortening of the wires extend- a quicksand bottom, and others that the in the world but herself will ever get a spot from whomen it first started the man ing over the whole length of the conductor.

A considerable amount of friction is produced on the supporting bells, thus induced on the supporting bells, the supporting bells, the supporting bells are supported to the support of ing sound, both in the wires and the poles. | neighborhood.

While the British army had possession of Philadelphia, and Washington's army was encamped about the city, the following enough about the matter to pour the oil into man by the name of Stephen Templeton, a The English Adjutant General made his the lamps and trim and light the wicks. | much respected citizen of Martinville, a headquarters at the house of a man named

The blood was still flowing freely from his paid Templeton the amount of the note, The room where the officers were holding roused and excited, started to go to the

REMARKABLE STORY OF AN ALIBI.-A estate: A Piece of Parcit of Land Structed in Clearfield township, in said county, bounded by lands of William Ivory, Lewis Storm, Containing and Burk, and Theodore Storm, containing are cleared, having the received a two story places, and cleared, having the received a two story places. Sary outbuildings, and having two good Orchards and having two good Orchards and having two good Orchards and the outskirts of Clest Springs borough, and is the outskirts of Clest Springs borough, and is the outskirts of cultivation.

The piece of Parcit of Land Structed on the small wooden landing built tunate ship to its destruction upon the cruel reef, and securing a rich prize from the week were frustrated. They knew of the will could see no signs of his father, as blaze. Their hopes for luring some unior that the could see no signs of his father, as blaze. Their hopes for luring some unior we turned to Dr. De Witt and begged to the stood on the small wooden landing built tunate ship to its destruction upon the river and told his companions what had the Cincinnati Gazette says: "In the jail know his age, and he said, "I am seventylighthouse was situated, and directed his the wreck were frustrated. They knew of to say anything about it until they search murder, lies a negro with a strange history. It was now the patriarch's turn to speak; the diskirts of Chest Springs borough, and is in a high state of cultivation.

TEMBS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the mile, and the remainder in two equal mayments to he secured by the judgment bond and mortaging of the purchaser. But baffled in their designs, and enraged against him, and the March T, 1879, 3t. Assignee of Peter Trexier

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What had become of his father? was it an accident or mishap of any kind that prepared the new, armed with picks, showels and spades, were in the same, armed with picks, showels and spades, were in the swamp, and were not long in finding the dence in ages was never ascertained; four tree, and after removing some brush and about eighteen inches of earth they came about eighteen inches of pilots, shovels and spades, were in the swamp, and were not long in finding the swamp, and were not long in finding the tree, and after removing some brush and about eighteen inches of earth they came about eighteen inches of earth they came about eighteen inches of earth they came about eighteen inches of pilots, shovels and spades, were in the swamp, and were not long in finding the swamp, and errored derer, and after removing some brush and sentenced. The circumstantial evidence in ages was never ascertained; four tree, and after removing some brush and sentenced. The circumstantial evidence in ages was never ascertained; four tree, and after removing some brush and should have strength and spirit enough in the confirmation of the swamp, and were not long in finding the swamp, and errored with the swamp, and sentenced. The circumstantial evidence in ages was never ascertained; but the swamp, and errored with the swamp, and errored with the swamp, and errored with the swamp It was now growing dark, and with the as they were, the wreckers were not so about eighteen inches of earth they came dence was strong against him, and the riage, with a decade between the years of thirteen are republics, while nine are deapproach of night Willie's fears and anxie- blinded by anger as not to perceive that it to a pile of human bones, and also the axe Sheriff of Muscogee swore, to the best of their birth; now all of them beyond the spotisms. They may be enumerated as his belief, to the identity of the negro. He half century, and ascending by tene to follows: have to be lit, and who was to do it? could low the lighthouse keeper to remain all Of course, identity was out of the ques- was sentenced to be hung. He now states fourscore, he possibly manage it? The boy knew his night as they left him. It might only in that in 1872 he was sentenced to the peniown weakness of body and nerve only too crease the chance of their detection in the grave, which Mrs. Templeton recog- tentiary for fifteen years for horse stealing. Musical Beaches, -Most levely of the line advertisement one week newspapers, or four lines in superses, or four well, and he feared terribly in his Leart their attempted crime, or if anything hap-nized as the property of her lost husband, He effected his escape February, 1877, and beaches is that known as the "singing" or

A MODEST OLD MAID. General Passenger and Ticket Agent Townsend of the Wabash Railway, always loves a good story. He relates the following told by a well-known politician and tourist of Indiana. The event happened we will call Hoosier for short, was riding spicuous passenger was an old maid, exceedingly peevish and hard to suit. She was extremely modest and had a marked

antipathy to men. She had hired a berth and loud, raising the whole car. When

ness. But no sooner had she got out of

mentions the following singular coincidence in ages : At the funeral of a distinguished citizen of New York a large number of the clergy were present by special invitation. The late Rev. Dr. Spring, pastor of the ter a little conversation says: is with the younger brethren." This was provider; he throws his harpoon with skill ,

As the procession moved, Dr. Vermilye said to me : "You declined our company because of your youth; pray, how old art | find a wife for such a clever fellow."

Dr. V. responded, "Sixty-one." We turned to Dr. De Witt and begged to

gaze to the shore. He was growing every the presence of the lighthouse keeper's ed the swamp for the hidder grave at the In November, 1876, a man named Holmes we looked our desires to Dr. Spring, and Then, with a deep groan, comes a "yes, minute more anxious and distressed in mind. son, but had never for a moment anticipation foot of the tree. By the time the sun was was murdered in the most foul and wanton he answered: "If I live until February and the matter is settled. swamp, and were not long in finding the derer, and after a long trial was convicted dence in ages was never ascertained; four -Of the leading governments of the world

ure, aggravate the case against them, if piece set in the top of each boot to make when the murder was committed. This said to be one of the finest of the few of its He waited on the landing, gazing toward their deed ever come to light. So they them larger, so that they would not hurt story has been substantiated in the most kind known in the world. Hugh Miller his corns. The boot maker who made and complete manner, and the innocence of the describes one which be visited in the bay afterwards altered the boots was will- negro of the murder clearly proved. The of Laig, among the Hebrides, and he Then be entered the house again, and Long before Kenneth Mayne reached the ing to make oath that they were the promoney to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the charge of murder be left, as he saw that the balance in two equal annual payments, with the charge of murder be left, as he saw that the balance in two equal annual payments, with the charge of murder be left, as he saw that the balance in two equal annual payments, with poor where the cans of oil for the lamps were alight, and when he did reach the balance in two equals and payments, with poor where the cans of oil for the lamps were alight, and when he did reach the balance in two equals and payments with poor where the cans of oil for the lamps were alight, and when he did reach the balance in two equals and payments with poor where the cans of oil for the lamps were alight, and when he did reach the balance in two equals and payments with poor where the cans of oil for the lamps were alight, and when he did reach the balance in two equals and payments with poor where the cans of oil for the lamps were alight, and when he did reach the balance in two equals and payments with poor where the cans of oil for the lamps were alight, and when he did reach the balance in two equals and payments with poor where the cans of oil for the lamps were alight. the charge of murder he felt, as he knew discovered, one of the other two being in were kept. Willie felt that at all hazards home and heard Willie's story, his joy the bones, etc., soon spread like wildfire, victed. He therefore declined to acknowl- near Fort Macon, in Georgia, and one and strange to say, before being accused, edge himself an escaped convict until he among the mountains of Switzerland. A place to-night. If the lamps remained un- that night so bravely done his duty-as the man who the headless vision said was found that his life depended on it. He gentleman who is somewhat familiar with lit no one could tell what the consequences bravely as though he had had double his murderer, left the place and no one will be carried back to jail to serve out his geology, and who has traveled over a large part of the Massachusetts coast, says that A STARTLING FREAK OF NATURE, -An sand on several beaches, a bit of Rockport, lighthouse both as a warning and a guid- by God, ye has been upborne this night to had a job, so great was the excitement on incident occurred at Bow Park farm, about at Dana's or "Grave's beach," and on four miles from this city, says the Brant- Plum island, off Newburyport. He asford (Can.) Expositor, which created con- cribes the sound to some quality in the siderable excitement among the rural in- rocks of the beach, whose crystals, being were no signs of what had occurred during case of this Manchester beach, the end the silent watches of the night. The river farthest from "Eaglehead" is most suscepwound gracefully along, and the road lead- tible, and when the sand is perfectly dry ing to the homestead was as firm as a rock. on the landward side, it gives forth a very In the night one of the employes heard a melodious tone, not unlike the fine prostems in some degree electrical, as the per- 36. Hayti, republic

any belt, and every other button bursted off. I squirrel also

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A FEMALE ROBINSON CRUSOE, -- San Francisco papers contain a very interesting account of an Indian woman, who was abandoned on San Nicolas Island, on the coast of Southern California, and spent eighteen years alone there before she was rescued. The woman went to the island not long ago, while the Indianian, whom with a party of natives and left them to go into the interior and gather wood. Returning, she found the party in cances and about to sail. Not finding her three children in the boats she swam ashore. She did not find her children, but supposed they were idevoured by the wild dogs on the island. She became very sick and lay in the centre of the car, and never having a long time without either water or food, but finally recovered and forgot her grief in wandering about the Island. She lived on a plant resembling the cabbage, roots, seal or sea-lion blubber. As she had abalone shell fish books and lines made of the sinews of the seal, it is probable she supplied herself with fish from the ocean .-Eighteen years after this, a party visited the island on an otter and seal hunt. The Indian weman was found in one of the pens she had built as a wind break. She was clothed in a garment made of the skins of the shag, without sleeves, low neck, and, as observed when standing up, extending almost to the ankle. She was sitting, cross-legged, skinning seal blubber with a

> driven into a piece of wood. There was no covering on her bend excepting a thick mass of matted hair of a yellowish brown color, due to the exposure to the sun and air. The hair was short, looking as if the free ends had rotted off. There were several wild dogs about the enclosure, which growled savagely at the visitors, but were driven off by their mistress. The woman made no attempt to get away. The woman appeared to be very happy in her island home, but it took very little to induce her to leave. She lauded at Santa Barbara and was a great curiosity. Change of food and habits soaffected her constitution that she lived but four or five weeks after her arrival at her new home.

rude knife, made of a piece of hoop-iron

GREENLAND COURTSHIP .- When the dence of the Greenlanders, marriage was

Formerly the man married the woman as bed with a man, and that man had actually the Romans did the Sabine women, by On her way she met Lieutenant Craig, called her a "bold, bad woman." She force. One of the missionaries, writing in

courtship as follows :

The man names the typing. "Hast thou spoken to her?" Sometimes the man will answer ; "Yes ;

"Whom "" asked the missionary

More frequently the answer is, "No." "Why not ?"

prudish. Thou must speak to her." The missionary summons the cirl, and af-

Though listening to his praise with evident pleasure, the girl answers : "I won't marry. I won't have him." "Well, I won't force thee. i shall soun

The missionary remains silent, as though he understood her "no" to have ended the At last, with a deep sigh, she whispers : "Just as thon wilt have it, missionare." "No," says the missionary; "as thou will

have it ; I'll not persuade thee."

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2. Denmark, constitutional. 3. Norway and Sweden, constitutional

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