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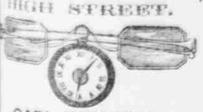
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1880,

back 100 feet to lamt of heirs of M. M. Adams, adlofning lot of Samuel Lee on the north and lot of
M. B. McLanghlin on the south, having thereon
crected a two story frame house and plank stable,
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Louder, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situata in Back. Also, all the right, title and interest of Israel Louder, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situats in Reside township. Chumbria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Oliver Hill, W. P. Waiker, Joseph Miller, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, about 20 acres of which are cleaved, having thereon erected a two story log house and frame stable, now in the occupancy of Israel Louder. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of S. A. Louder, for use of Polity, Parker & Co.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Francis Preidhoff, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sittate in Washington rownship, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of M. M. Adams' estate and others, containing 5 acres, more or less, having thereon created a two story frame house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Francis Freidhoff. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Executors of M. M. Adams, for use of N. J. Frenthoff.

Also, all the right, little and interest of Ismanuel W. Louder, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Reade towdship. Cambria county, ra., adjoining lands of John Gwin, Rob't Hollen, and others, containing 18 acres, more or less, all which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Emanuel W. Louder. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suitful J. M. Troxell.

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Also, all the right, title and interest of August Reich, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township Cambria county, Panaljoining lands of Jos. Wright, John Wright, Jas. F. Skelly, and heirs of Wm. Brookbank, deceased, containing 42 acres, about 30 acres of which are cleared, having thereon creeted a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of taken in execution and to be soid at the suit of Aaron Sherbine. Sherbine.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Samuel Kimmell, of, in and to the undivided modely or half interest of a lot of granted stante in the West ward of Foensburg berough, Cambria county, Pa., ironting 25 leet on High street and extending back 132 leet to bet of William S. Lloyd, adjoining lot of Robert Evans on the east and an alley on the west, having thereon erected a two story frame house, with a one story Eichen attached, now in the occupancy of John C. Lake, and a one Story house, now in the occupancy of Jed. How. Taken in execution and to be sold at the sult of F. L. Kirkpatrick.

Thinks or Sale.—thus third of the purchase mon-y to be paid when the property is knocked down, not the remaining two thirds on confirmation of he deed. THOMAS GRIEFITH, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Elementary, July 6 1880—30. A NNUAL STATEMENT of the Re ARTHORY WILLS, Treasurer, Dit.

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VERY LOWEST PRICES. We, the indersigned Anditors, have examined the above accounts and find the same correct.

JOHN WAGNER, W. W. SAUPP.

[7-9-31.] W. H. JONES. ST CASH PAID FOR COUNTRY PRO-

Sheriff's Sales. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1880.

Resd, adjusting fot of George Kough on the and lot of Charles Wondell on the west, hav-thereon creeted a see story frame shop and d stable, now in the occupancy of Geo, Kough, in in execution and to be sold at the suit of ary Gick.

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> Van Dyke's Sulphur Soap THE MARVEL OF THE ACE.

Persian INSECT POWDER

UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The under-A signed Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to report distri-bution of the famile in the hands of John Wagner, Assigned of Janes McMullen, to and amount the lien creditors and others legally entitled thereto,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Extra description of description of the content of

THE BALLAD OF GETTYSBURG.

BY WILLIAM E. ROBINSON.

Thrice near the town of Gettysburg our bravest soldiers falled,

The woods and hills were all ablaze with rifled bat-

And well they swept our thinning ranks with their artillery: As o'er the road to Emmetsburg the Southern sol-

and dispersed. The gallant Lee surveyed the field with bold but anxious eye. And ordered up his last reserve, his latest chance

to try. At Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, how fast his Generals ride. And mustering come his chosen troops like clouds

at eventide. column tread. Their cannon blaze in front and flank -Longstreet.

is at their head : Steady they step from out the woods, steady they Steady they load, steedy they fire, moving right onward still.

through a furnace blast, Through ramparts, trench, and palisade, and grape ing of them. shot showering fist; in the open plain between they marched and

With ready fire and grim resolve that mocked at hostile force: while thinner grew their ranks,

And broke as breaks the Zuyder Zee on Holland's ocean banks. To meet the shock and drive it back corps after tion, when his intelligent mustang threw up corps had tried

stop the stream of chivalry or stay its headlong Bombshell and grape and round shot tore, still on they marched and fired, Fast from each volley cavalry and tulantry retired.

"Homes, firesides, pliars are involved," brave-Mende imploring cried, on they came-no power, it seemed, could stem the swelling tide-

turned his rein. "Retreat not yet." Fate interposed: "the Second Still no person could be seen anywhere Corps remain !" And Gettysburg, famed Gettysburg, had been a self

Bull Run too

ment, and true. "Hancock," he says, "you have your wish, there are the Union's foes : And Meade could scarce restrain a smile, so inri-

Were not our gallant Hanoock there, thrave vehe-

Then proud the look that Hancock wears, his voice camp-fire stepped forth to view, in the shape senses he found that the battle was ended, made and snatched from a living grave. All State, which is well authenticated. In 1840 IN CHERT WITH BUILD

The sacred Union must not fall, the States must A glorious hand of brotherhood, united, strong,

and free ! On arounted steed, with cap in hand, and lightning in his eye. He waves them on to deeds of fame and glorious At Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, nor ever yet else-

where Did mounted chiefrain look so grand as Hancock then and there. His very voice is hourse with joy, as gayly he

commands: "Charge! comrates, charge!" Like mountain storm rush on his fiery bands. Thin is brave Longstreet's column now, and faint

Yet mustering all his towering strength, he makes a gallant show. They dress their ranks near Round Top Hill, and

Their buyonets the breakers' loam, like rocks the | vis'' with the famed trapper. men behind : the surging smoke,

One volley crashes from their line, when through With shout and cheer and flashing sword, the headlong Hancock broke

7.25 hestrong to Gettysburg, hark to the fierce The Union saved; the country freed, when Han-

cock leads the war. Like lions leaping at a fold, when mad with hun-

ger's pance Right up against brave Longstreet's ranks these anxious to be on the move. Union heroes sprang: Bright was their steel; 'tis bloody now, their gans

are filled with gore; Through shattered ranks and severed files and trampled flags they tore,

Confederates strove with desperate paused, rallied, staggered, fiel; The green hillside is matted close with dying and with dead :

Along the road to Hagerstown passed on the hide-

their Southward track.

With bloody plume our Hancock stands; the field is fought and won. July the Fourth, at Gettysburg, our wounded lead-

Another Hancock's name is been upon this glorious Union died.

And barksdate fell, a soldier true, upon the other And those who lought, and those who fell, the liv-

ing and the dead, On either side, shall honored be, by brave men whom they led.

The Southern harp shall speak their name who bear had the boy embraced in such a manner fool. He may count one in a torchlight purbravely fought with Lee. Northern song shall sing their praise who

struck for unity But praise the Lord, from lake to gulf, that we have seen the day the blue and gray !

FREDDY AND PA.-The Washington corstory of the Chicago convention :

"On the day after the convention Mr. Potter Palmer took ex-Sheriff Daggett, of Brooklyn, by the arm, and insisted on making a call on ex-President Grant, who was in the hotel. Daggett replied that he would rather So he went into the Grant parlor and was reeduced to Grant-having met him before. After a pleasant conversation he was introduced to Mrs. Fred. Grant as a delegate from New York. Mistaking her man, Mrs. Fred. at once launched out into glorifying the New York Grant men. She said they (the family) could never be sufficiently grateful to the men who had stood by the General so faithfully. Daggett, so soon as he could politely interrupt, said: 'Bot, Mrs. Grant, I was one of those delegates and voted against The recoil was painful. Mrs. Grant, senior, who was standing near, overheard Daggett's remarks, and in a severe tone cried New York could ever have voted against the General; I cannot understand it—this the General; I cannot understand it—this

A FRIGHTFUL ENCOUNTER. BY T. M.

Some thirty odd years ago a Mexican boy And twice in vain the lines of Lee by Sickles were was riding lelsurely across the prairie in the ble. The brute evidently looked upon the tance away : but, like all who dwell upon an and began licking his own wounds. exposed frontier, he was trained to horsemanship and hunting from his earliest youth and his parents felt no concern in allowing tionsly turned his head, and saw his enorhim to wander over the prairie or mountain, r bravest troops were driven back, diminished even though he incurred the additional risk of falling in with the aborigines, who were always roaming over the country.

Upon this occasion, Alfredo had been game stagger and fall, while ascending the mountain side, and with high values of through and with high values of the saw his sequences. mountain side, and with high hopes of "bag-And twice ton thousand veteran troops in stately ging" his prize he spurred his mustang formen who came to view from a grove of timber between him and the deer, caused a change in his purpose, and he wheeled about

and galloped homeward. The red men did not seem to think him twist the woods and Round Top's steeps, as worth following, and when he looked back after a gallop of several miles, he saw noth-

The afternoon was about half gone and His course led him along the dry bed of a no thought to the direction be was pursuing. He had ridden about a mile in this direc-

his head and gave a sharp neigh, halting abruptly at the same time, and showing by his action that he had scented danger. There was no trouble in learning what it

was that had alarmed the animal; for, at a distance of several hundred yards, in the centre of what was a dry canon, he saw a small camp-fire burning, the thin smoke of Across the read to Emmetsburg; and Meade had which could be plainly distinguished as it slowly rose in the clear atmosphere.

He carefully scanned the ground, and then, very prudently, concluded to wheel about and retreat, and start homeward over | tion of weakness as that of death itself. the open prairie, where there was no danger of running into an ambush like this.

of a large hunter, who called out to him in The tree sured hopes of centuries are in his sword Spanish, telling him be had nothing to fear and inviting him to come on. Reassured by the discovery that the hunter

was one of his own people, the boy rode unhesitatingly forward, and, a moment later, his delicate palm was grasped by the horny palm of the honest old Mexican, who invited him to join him in the dinner that he was just then preparing.

Alfredo was very glad to do so, and the two sat down to a haunch of venison, crisp, juicy and as palatable as the choicest meal ever prepared by a professional caterer, "hunger" being the "sauce," which gave it the luscious flavor that nothing else could have equaled.

The name of the Mexican hunter was Armador Sancuez, and, at this time, there was no man on the Western border more celebrated than he. Alfredo had frequently heard of him, but had never met him, and he was now quite delighted to find himself "vis-a-

The latter announced that he was on his way to the river Gita, and that he had left his horse securely concealed in the dense timber several miles distant, while he had

gone off on a tramp in search of game. After a familiar chat of a half hour or so Alfredo bade his friend good-bye, and remounted his mustang. The day was quite cum rushin' in wid his hat in his hand an' advanced, and, as a dozen miles still remained between him and home, he was rather a Republikin, an' some Democrat had got at

Striking his horse into an easy gallop the to saw niggers in two at so much per head. boy started down the ravine, and was going at an easy swinging, gait, when, with a sudden neigh of alarm, he shied so violently to but he couldn't put his hand to work until ength, one side that Alfredo was unscated, and fell he found out if dat story war true. He to the ground upon his hands and knees, while the affrighted beast plunged on down

the ravine, wild with terror. Alfredo knew that some terrible peril was While sword and shell and musketry named on upon him, and sprang to his feet. Less than got at him an' made him almos' b'lieve dat a dozen yards distant, he discerned a very At Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, an eagle in the large grizzly bear lumbering rapidly toward folkses into slavery if he war lected Presistarted at his greatest speed in the direction

taken by his fleeing horse. But large and ungainly as was the bear, he greatly surpassed the youth in speed; and, after a chase of a few rods, his immense There gallant Keynolds risked his life, and for the | paws clasped him in an irresistible embrace. power of the monster, he gave one terrified fight dis out? It ain't our muss. We can't ed in, but in spite of the most careful atten- ing the mother, but he repeated, 'That canshriek, and called out the name of Sanchez. gain nor lose a single shillin', no matter who tion he died ten days later—on the 1st Sep. not be.' I retorted, 'Your child will die.' The hunter heard that agonizing cry for help, am President. I tell you agin, an' I'm gwine tember.

and at once flew to his relief. When Sanche z arrived on the ground the who goes into politics am de white man's been noticed that the young man had pecu- was very unkind, but that he would do anythat there was danger of shooting the latter if he attempted to lodge a shot in any vital befo' de poo'master nex' winter. Polyticks was not surmised that they were imbedded led me to a room, where I saw a poor, emapart of the brute; but without waiting for so hain't in us. We hain't got de meanness to very deeply, much less to such an extent as clated child on a rug, his body covered with

-N. F. Sen. without any perceptible result. Sanchez, after hastily reloading, planted bullet after bullet into his immense body, in espondent of the Boston Herald tells this the hope of attracting attention to himself; but the collossal fury clung to the boy, rend-

ing him in a fearful manner. All this time the poor little fellow was imdrew his sheath-knife and slung-shot.

Sanchez now wound his blanket round his

the boy and turned upon Sanchez.

Sherman, appeared, and was welcomed by Grant, who knew him. But Colonel Fred. delivered several effective thrusts, and being

was continually baffled. With a tremendous sweep of the paw, he struck Sanchez full in the chest, hurling him to the ground so vio- FOURTEEN DAYS IN A COAL MINE WITHOUT lently that for a few minutes he lay insensifar southwest. His home was quite a dis- motionless form as that of a lifeless man

> In a short time Sanchez recovered; and instantly appreciating his position, he caumous enemy attending to his own hucts. It would naturally be supposed that the

hunter had received enough of the contest, alone," but Sanchez was a Western hunter, hunting for deer. He had succeeded in and such men, when they enter into a con. In one of these a large force of miners were wounding several, but on every occasion the test of this kind, are pretty apt to see it engaged during the damp fall season of 1877,

grased in hand he prepared to end the strugward; but the sight of several dusky horse. | gle. He discovered at the same time that one of the blows with the slung-shot had broken brute had received.

Although Sanchez was now fully aroused, selzing every advantage in his power.

The principals had swerved off to one side the day was a clear, bracing one in autumn. of the ravine, where a number of trees of of miners and neighbors on the spot. Willgoodly size grew, and Sanchez immediately ling hands piled picks and shovels, and hunstream which he had frequently traveled be perceived how well these could be turned to dreds of tons of coal, rocks, sand and debris ther Plan Run's bloody stream they marched fore, and which was so familiar to both him account. He retreated in a guarded manwere removed and his animal that after entering it he gave | ner until his foe was in the right position, when, with astonishing quickness, he gave him several thrusts with his knife, and, before he could be grasped, leaped back behind

As a matter of course, Bruin followed, vainly trying to close upon the agile Mexican, who the instant the opportunity offered repeated the blows with the knife.

So long as the grizzly kept up his steady. lumbering method of working, so long it went against him, as the active hunter had no They're alive, they're alive." A shout of joy difficulty in keeping out of his reach; but, went up, which was re-echoed at the enunfortunately for our friend, he was taken trance to the mine, nearly half a mile away, unawares a second time by a sudden spring | and women's hearts, the loved ones of the near the fire—a fact that was suspicious it— of the great fellow, and was stricken to the sufferers within, stood still, in ominous fear ground more violently than before.

How long Sanchez remained unconscious by but animated with just enough of life's can only be conjectured, as he had no means vitality to murmur thanks to God and man, But at this juncture the proprietor of the of judging himself, but when he regained his were dragged through the small opening

> and he was the victor A short distance away the immense griz- faces all contracted, lips blue, and forms bent zly bear was stretched out motioniess and and doubled. Their voices were scarcely

be instantly left and hurried to the eastward | tobacco." Physicians were on hand, but it toward the fort, which was several miles was found that not a man was injured, all nearer than his own home.

mounted their horses and started in search recovered, and all are living to-day, except of Sanchez, who was well known to them. exploit, dreadfully wounded, with his clothes ed such serious injuries, by being thrown

They carried him back to the fort. He therefrom. was tenderly cared for, but it was many weeks before he recovered; and even then, as has been truly stated, he owed his life, under kind heaven, to his extraordinary hardihood, and the wonderful recuperative

power of his body. de back steps to cool our feet," began the President as the last meeting of the Detroit Lime-Kiln Club was opened, "Uncle Februs his eyes as big as dollars. Uncle Febus am him an' made him believe dat Garfield used De ole man's garden patch am all choked up wid weeds and he's purty hard up for clothes, hadn't been gone an hour before old Daddy Smith cum whoopin' in by de alley-gate, lookin' as wild as if a b'ar was arter him. He am a Democrat, an' some 'publican had ' Gineral Hancock would sell all de cullud to keep on tellin' ye, that the cullud man For two or three years previously it had but in the evening came again, saying that I

attack de reg'lar order of bizness." ploring the hunter to save him. Sanchez did the much dreaded bloodsucker of that coun- pressed with the idea that he had some specians studied the diseases of children in the all he could, until, finding that such means try. This rare creature, perhaps the only cial religious task to perform which he could countenances of their mothers, I became not do so; that he had opposed Grant in the convention, and it might be awkward.—

Palmer said that would make no difference.

It would not separate the two, he grew furious is one and a-haif feet long, has a pair of ty days. Every effort made during that time be adverted to the convention of the kind in the country, and at last she slowly raised her ty days. Every effort made during that time be adverted to the country.

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TANNER PARALLELS.

wonderful cases on record, in the United red about three years ago near Zanesville, river, are located a number of coal mines. gaged in digging "rooms" between the rushed out into the open air, where, with necessity of using the utmost caution and the entry beyond the "cave," and were surely buried alive. The news spread like wildfire, and in a few hours there were hundreds

By day and night the work went on, none tombed victims could be saved alive, but all might be delivered over to the bereaved relatives. At last, shortly after daylight on the fourteenth day, the terminus of the "cave" was reached, and as one of the miners was prying away a huge boulder of coal he suddenly ceased labor, enjoined silence, and exclaimed, "My God, men, I hear a noise! and joyous delirium of hopes. The work-This blow caused him to faint entirely men within became human giants. They away, the bear again accepting his prostra- worked as never men worked before, and in 20 minutes seven living skeletons, apparentwere weak and tottering, with eyes sunken, above a whisper, and were husky and un-Alfredo, the boy, when released from the natural, but they were alive. All except one grasp of the bear, was badly wounded, and of them begged for water, and that one, a believing that he could be of no assistance, bardy young Irishman, solicited "a chew of having escaped the falling roof. Their only He was so weak and exhausted that he did | suffering had been from hunger and thirst, not reach it till the next morning. As soon and after being carefully nursed and graduas his story was related a party of men ally provided with nourishment, every man one, a one-armed ex-Federal soldier, named He was found near the scene of his recent Hedges, who, about two months ago, receivfrom a buggy at Zanesville, that he died

The experiences of these men were simply terrible. All was as dark as night within their prison, their head-lamps (worn in front of their caps) being blown out by the force of the wind, which came like a great blast toward them when the "cave" took place. One of them managed with a single broken "Las' NITE as de ole woman an' me sot on match found in his pocket to relight his lamp, They had no idea of the passage of time, and | muffled face of the young and pretty wife of when told that they had been entombed for a Shelk who was his host. fourteer days they turned pale with terror "We had heard much of the extreme near

-A FORTY DAYS' VOLUNTARY FAST, FOLLOWED BY DEATH. his tongue, an' he needs money if anybody | began a fast of forty days and forty nights,

cession, but he will also count one in de crowd cially religion and the future state; but it would show me the way to the harem. He desirable an opportunity, he fired his rifle stan' up an' promise an' lie an' cheat an' de- to derange his mind. On the contrary, be. various charms, such as sentences from the When Hancock's name unites the hosts that wore and pistol into his haunches and back, but ceive. Our skulls am too thick, an' our ing more than usually gifted with intelli- Koran, and bending over him was a veiled tongues doan' move fast 'nuff. We will now gence and acuteness, credit was given him woman. My curiosity, of course, was on the for more than the average reasoning sense. stretch, and I addressed the mother with He, however, became fond of reading works some inquiries as to the symptoms. She an-A VAMPURE FROM ASIA. -In a store on on theoretical religion. To such an extent swered, but I said I could but imperfectly Summit street may be seen an animal, the did he become absorbed in some of the mys- understand her, as she spoke Arable, so I tike of which few people in Toledo have ever | ticisms that his mind gave way, and while | asked her to remove her veil. She resisted, seen. It is a monster South Asia vampire, laboring under the misfortune became im- but when I observed that European physipiercing black eyes which shine like dia- to induce him to eat utterly failed, and those had expected, I was confronted with the face claws, and when in repose resembles a closed | pression that their presence was unknown to | To TRIA THE HOUR. - Seat yourself at a T. W. DICK.

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POOD OR LIGHT.

ings in the village of Mystic, a few miles one of us. The meetings were characterized by Dr. Tanner's fast is calling to mind, says intense religious excitement and nightly adthe Pittsburg Dispatch, parallel cases of long ditions to the ranks of the "converts" swellcontinued abstinence from food in various ed their number to several hundred. Among sections of the country. One of the most those most deeply moved by the rugged eloquence of the evangelist was Calvin Morgan, States at least, is almost local, having occur- who possessed a highly impressionable and excitable temperament, which was so wrong Ohio. About six miles below the city named, up by the exciting scenes and incidents of and would have much preferred to be "let on the banks of the beautiful Muskingum the time that he became "religion-mad" a his clearer-headed neighbors termed his fan cism. He declared that he had received when a frightful "cave" of the roof of the divine commission to illustrate the sustaining main "entry" to the mine occurred, the entire roof caving in for a distance of nearly and nights. Nothing could dissuade him 100 yards. A portion of the gang were en- from his purpose, and he resolutely began his self-imposed fast. At the end of forts "eave" and the entry opening. Alarmed by days he emerged from his confinement, which the lower jaw of the animal. This, as it | the noise-which was akin to rolling thunder | had been in his own bouse, a haggard, weak proved, was the most serious wound the in the bowels of the earth-these workmen and emaclated man. There were many who were disposed to doubt that he had fasted faces blanched and hearts aclung with fear, during all of the appointed time, but he met yet he was not blind to his own peril, nor the it became known that seven miners were in them, as well as those who had no doubts, with the solemn declaration that for forty days and nights he had tasted no food of any kind, and that nothing had passed his lipexcept water, of which he had drunk freely and occasionally small quantities of common table sait. His wife affirmed that she had given him no food during the forty days, and the other members of his household made daring to hope that may one of the seven en- similer declarations. From that time forward he has been known all through this secanxious to recover the dead bodies, that they tion as "Forty-Day Morgan," and, indeed. at the present time few know him by any other name. The story of Morgan's fast waretold in the papers at intervals for years after it occurred, and it is now only a tradition among the people of Eastern Connecticut. At the time he entered upon his fast Morgan lived in Mystic, but his present residence is Poquonnoe, an cadjoining village. When seen yesterday by a gentleman who desired to have a talk with him, be looked like a hale and hearty gentleman of sixty-five, although

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he is nearer eighty, but he is disinclined to converse about the matter. FASTED THIRTY-NINE DAYS AND DIED. A Boston Herald special from Pittsburgh under date of July 12, farmishes the following: The "starve as-you-please" race of Dr. Tanner against time has called up a reminiscence from Paris, Washington county, this lived without food or water for thirty-nine evening of the thirty-ninth day he took his sister's hand in his and remarked that she would not have to watch with him much longer, that he felt no worse than he had for several days past, but that no man had ever fasted forty days but our Savior and no man ever would. He died that evening, leaving a request that a post-mortem be held for the benefit of science, as ne did not want others to suffer as he had done. The examination was made and the physicians found the entrance to the stomach closed up by a fungus growth and it would have been impossible to

relieve him by an operation. --

TRICKING THE INFIDEL. The late Sir John Browning, though his pursuits were political and philosophical, was not devoid of humor. He tells us, for Instance, in his recently published "Receland an effort was made to dig out, but ere | lections," how, shortly after leaving Aleppe, long the contents of the several lamps were at a place named Khan Shekune, he tried. exhausted, and all hopes were given up. but in vain, to get a sight of the veiled and

at the thought. The only theory or explana- ty of the young wife, and I had a natural cution advanced by the miners for their singuiriosity to get a glance at the inaccessible lar escape is that the "cave" was not air-tight lady. Fortune seemed to favor my wishes in the entry, and that there were some rock | for the Shelk informed me, with expressions fissures opened by the fall leading out into of great grief, that his infant child—the child the air; but to this day the wives and reig. of his old age and of his lovely spouse-was tives of the men are fixed and unalterable | dangerously ill; and, as I had the credit of in their belief that the saving of the men being and indeed here the name of 'El Hafrom a horrible death was purely providen- keem el Keeber' (the Great Doctor), - for they were not learned enough to distinguish ANOTHER CASE STILL MORE REMARKABLE between a doctor of law and a doctor of medicine,-I was supposed to be able to effect About the 12th of July, 1870, John Prench, marvelous cures. He entreated me therefore him. He then instantly wheeled about and dent. Ole Daddy lost half a day on a cash a son of George French, Esq., of Hagers. to heal his little boy, which I expressed my job to trot aroun' wid such a feel-story on- town, Md , induced by religious monomania, willingness to attempt, but said I must first see the mother and talk with her of the child's does. It makes me discouraged when I see abstaining from food of all kinds, but drink- ailments. He said that was impossible, as what fools some niggals be. What's de rea- ing freely of water and occasionally indulg- an unbeliever could not be introduced into son dat Daddy Smith, Uncle Febus an'ebery ing in a smoke. He completed the fast on the harem of one of the faithful, but the odder daddy an' uncle 'mong de cullud tribe | August 21, at which time he was reduced to | child would be brought to me. I said that I As poor Alfredo felt himself sink into the can't sot on de fence an' let de white folks a skeleton. Dr. Fred. Dorsey was then call- could not prescribe for the child without sec-

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