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Centre street, bounded on the north by Horner street, on the south by Crawford street, and on the west by Cherry alley. No. 4 .- TEN LOTS OF GROUND fronting on Mary Ann street, bounded on the north by High-land street, on the south by Horner street, and on the east by Beech alley. No. 5 .- TEN LOTS or GROUND fronting on

Mary Ann street, bounded on the north by High-land street, on the south by Horner street, and on the east by Hickory alley. No. 6 .- FOUR LOTS OF GROUND fronting Horner street, bounded on the east by Mary Ann street, on the south by Crawford street, and on the west by Hickory alley.

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M. Rende. Esq., trustee to make sale of the rund
cetate of David J. Evans, deceased, as shown by
his first and final account, hereby gives notice that
he will sit at his office, in Ebensburg, Pa., on Saturday, December 23d, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of performing the duties of
said appointment, when and where all persons interested must present their claims or he behaved. terested must present their claims, or be beharred from coming is on said fund.

A. V. BARKER, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Nov. 30, 1882.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Matthew McMullen, late of Clearfield township, deceased,

#### A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

REMARKABLE POEM TO WHICH THIRTY-EIGHT PORTS CONTRIBUTE A LINE BACH.

The following very remarkable little poem is a contribution to the San Francisco Times from the pen of Mr. H. A. Deming. The reader will see that each line is a quotation from some one of the standard authors of England and America. This is the result of he was friendly to him and desirous of doing years of laborious search among the voluminous writings of thirty-eight leading poets of the past and present. The number of each line refers to its author below :

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour. Life's a short summer, man's a flower.
 By turns we catch the vital breath and

The cradle and the tomb, alas ! so nigh. To be is better far than not to be, 6. Though all men's lives may seem a trag-7. But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb.

8. The bottom is but shallow whence they Your fate is but the common fate of all Unmingled joys here no man can befall. Nature to each allots its proper sphere: Fortune makes folly her particular care. 13. Custom does often reason overrule,

14. And throws a cruel sunshine on a fool.
15. Live well; how long or short, permit to 16. They who forgive most shall be most for-17. Sin may be clasped so close we cannot

18. Vile intercourse where virtue has no 19. Then keep each passion down, however Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.

21. Her sensual snares let faithless pleasure 22. With craft and skill to ruin and betray. 23. Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise, 24. We masters grow of all that we despise. 25. Oh, then, renounce that impious self-es-

26. Riches have wings and grandeur is a dream. 27. Think not ambition wise because 'tis

28. The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
29. What is ambition? "Tis a glorious cheat
30. Only destructive to the brave and great. What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown ? 32. The way of bliss lies not on beds of down.
33. How long we live not years but actions 34. That man lives twice who lives the first

35. Make, then, while yet you may, your God 36. Whon: Christians worship, yet not comprehend.
37. The trust that's given guard and to your-

self be just,
38. For live we how we can, die we must. 1. Young; 2, Dr. Johnson; 3, Pope; 4, Cowper ; 27, Sir Walter Devenant ; 28, Gray; 35, William Mason; 36, Pill; 37, Dana; 38,

#### THE UNDERGROUND PATH.

THE STARTLING APPARITION AT A WEDDING.

There are few more beautiful spots in England than the valley of the Tyne, in Northumberland. The scenery is lovely and the banks of the river abound in localinoteworthy. Its situation is picturesque, said : and it furnishes within its balliwick the seen, until comparatively recently, the remains of a former bridge. They consisted er sufficient remained to disclose the fact thus described, is the scene of the domestic drama which is to be laid before the reader. When the rebellion of 1745 broke out Geo. Urpeth was the master of Cor Hall, baving just inherited it from his paternal uncle .mother died, and a year later his father fol. | side the library, Hugh said : lowed. George, by will, left his brother Arthur

up a strong, robust youth, fond of field you may remember." sports and moderately skilled in the school lore of the day. Before he became of age he Arthur for a time?" was engaged to be married to the daughter "That's it," was the reply; "and the first miles away, and they were to be wedden he removed when he donned yours." named.

For some time Hugh Urpeth had expressed

'could do better than the head groom and your book."

attention from his duties. For a long time the room : McMullen, late of Clearfield township, deceased, having been granted to the underlighted to said estate are hereby notified to said estate are hereby notified to have summitted to said estate are hereby notified to said estate STRAY SHOAT.—Came to the premI set of the subscriber, in Dean township, some
time in April last, a white shoat. The owner is
requested to come forward, prove property, pay
charges and take it away; otherwise it will be disposed of according to law.

Dean Twp., Nov. 24, 1992-31.\*

faction. This young man, whose name wan
found.

"Ah, I remember," said Hugh, "I sent
thin to Wakeley's. Ah, then you can call in
turned to his cell. He resolved that if his
uncle again visited him and discovered what
there on the way if you meet
to evil ways, and been implicated in a high
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there on the way if you meet
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to evil ways, and believe and
there on the way if you meet
there on the way if you don't meet him, and
there on the way if you meet
there on the way of the wing
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there on the way of the wing
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to evil way, and been implicated in a high
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knew when he engaged Major that a price know nothing of this, however, until he had been some time employed at Cor Hail, and then by inuendo rather than by direct accusation he let him know that his former career her uncle." was no secret. At the same time, however, he was careful to let the young man see that

all he could to befriend him. "Major," he said to him one day, "I am a reach the stone stile. Pass over that, turn comparatively poor man. In a few months up by the side of the copse and then cross to all this estate, this house and all the horses and carriages, and everything, in fact, will were otherwise, if I were to retain control

Shortly after this Hugh breached the subject again, and spoke in great bitterness. "Not only," he said, "will my nephew take all this splendid property which I have river side. so long controlled as my own, but he will marry the girl whom I have long secretly loved, and turn me out of doors."

out of my power to do this "

The same day he met the groom in the shrubbery and renewed the conversation. "Major," he said, "you are an outlaw .-If you are caught by the officers of justice you will be hanged. When my nephew comes into possession here, no doubt you will be discharged and again thrown on the good man, a kind husband and a loving say that it never contained any jewels. father."

When Hugh saw that his utterances had produced the effect desired, he spoke out, point was deep and somewhat sluggish. and proposed to Major an infamous scheme. On the evening of October 2d, ten days before the time fixed for Arthur's wedding, the nucle said to his nepnew

"Arthur, you have never explored the se cret passage from the hall to the chapel, and fitted up gorgeously within with an altar ward, it is unnecessary to dwell. and all that was necessary for the offering Next day, of course, Arthur was missing, of Mass. Their retainers also remained true and so was the groom. The empty jewel Prior: 5, Sewell: 6, Spencer; 7, Daniel; 8, to the old church, and were accustomed to case, evidences of a bloody crime, was found but it must be the truth, the whole truth." He at once forced his way into the room. Sir Walter Scott; 9, Longfellow; 10, Scuth- attend Mass in the chapel by night, by enter- by the atile, and a bloody track was discov- He was convicted, but escaped from prison Mrs. Crosby had by this time secured a gun,

caring lamps, they passed through the door

being ignorant, of course, that his uncle had | night ever came to light. The same year he married one of the LB. removed his handcuffs, and left him. As burns, of Rywell-on-Tyne, and the following | Hugh and Major retired the door was closed year an heir was born. George Urpeth's and locked. On reaching the hall they quit- freshets were heavy. father had been a soldier of fortune, leaving | ted the cellar as they reached it, namely, by his two sons almost penniless at his death. - an outside door opening in the basement of When George succeeded to the Cor estate he the edifice, a little to the rear of the library. recalled his younger brother Hugh from Then they entered the library by the win-Scotland, where he had been living with a dows, which opened in French style on the poor relation of his mother, and made him terrace. Thus their visit to the underhis welcome guest and companion. When ground passage was made secretly, and

Arthur, the young hetr, was 6 years old, his bone of the domestics knew of it. Once in-"Now, Major, it will be my duty to feed It is unnecessary to enter into the history by sufficient to supply the youth's wants .- hold. of the boy, further than to say that he grev But there is something else for you to do, as

"I am now," said the groom, "to personate

soon after his majority. Arthur was born Thereupon the groom dressed himself in on October 7, 1746, and would therefore be of Arthur's clothes and arranged his bair in the knows. In return he informed Arthur of age on October 7, 1767, when his uncle's of- fashion in which Arthur usually wore bis.-

and tone of voice, saying: "My dear uncle, I hope I see you well." dissatisfaction with his grooms, complaining The dear uncle laughed, and exclaimed, managed to descend and make his way we won't want so many clothes." that they were more disposed to gossip in "Excellent!" "Now," said Hugh, "I am homeward. The next night be returned the neighborhood than give their attention going to summon the butler. Sit there, side with flies, a pickax, a crowbar, a chisel, a gave me in detail. There was heroism, and "One good man," he was wont to say, when I address you as though absorbed in a ball of twine into the open embrasure, was a spirit beautiful in its power and

The butler was summoned, and on enter-

fact is not known, but it is certain that he Arthur arose, took his hat and cane, and quitted the hall in the presence of the butler was set upon his head. He let the youth and porter. Before he went, and in the hearing of the butler, Hugh said :

"Here is the jewel case. Give Marian (the bride) these diamonds as a gift from Then when the butler was gone he said : "Pass down the main roadway and let Mother Ramsden at the lodge see you .-

the hall, and I will admit you." When Major was gone, Hugh locked the into the hands of my nephew. If it study door, put on a slouch hat, wrapped himself in a huge traveling cloak, took an here, I would put you as chief gardener, and enormously thick stick from under a bookyou would have that beautiful cottage by the case, extinguished all lights but one at his river as a residence, and be able to marry desk, drew the screen around the desk so as some pretty, amiable country lass and settle | to render it impossible to tell from the outdown in comfort for life. But, alas! it is side whether any one was sitting there, and quitted the room by the window. Then he passed round the trees and shrubs to a

> As he looked toward the direction of the lodge at the entrance to Cor Park, he saw a man approaching. Cronching down, he awaited his coming. Unsuspectingly, and whistling an air, Major came along, mounted the stile, and descended into the small track by the side of the copse.

Like a flash the murderous stick which Hugh carried fell upon the groom's head and crushed in his skull. Then Hugh world, perhaps to wander back to your old searched the murdered man's pockets until haunts, to be captured and hanged. If you he found the jewel case. This he opened stay here you might reform and become a and flung to one side. It is not necessary to Hugh next dragged the corpse over the

stile and toward the river, which at that Laying the corpse on its back, he beat and hammered the face until it was, as he rightly supposed, unrecognizable. Then he dropped the body into the river. He re-

turned to the hall as he quitted it. The next morning at dawn he visited the the other secret way from the bridge to the secret passage, taking the bloody cloak with chapel. Your ancestors remained true to him and leaving it there. He left food and the Catholic faith after it was proscribed, drink for the prisoner, whom he found only but they had to worship in secret and by the half conscious. Of the scenes which occurunderground passage visited the chapel red between the jailor and his victim on that which, though in reality a mausoleum, was occasion and on their daily meetings after-

well; 11. Congreve; 12, Churchill; 13, Ro- lng the bridge tower by a concealed door ered to the water's edge. A few hours later some said by her contrivance. chester; 14, Armstrong; 15, Milton; 16, Bai- and making their way by the secret way to the body of the murdered man was fished Now began her struggle. Alone and unley; 17, Trench; 18, Somerville; 19, Thomp- the chapel. These subterranean passages from the water and identified as that of Ar- aided she looked want and desolation in the son; 20, Byron; 21, Smollett; 22, Crabbe; are still in existence, and if you like to ex- thur, by the clothes chiefly, as the face was face, and bared arm and heart for the strife, said she, "and I'll look after him." and his nephew on the exploration. Pro- ley's, it was true that day, nor had he been taught to read. seen outside the park : but it was supposed

The supposed Arthur was buried with was issuing from her lips. within it, supplied with a few rays of light all that was to follow. As they entered the proper decorum, and Hugh Urpeth, as helr, I met a heroine this morning, a very home as a tall young man, with black halr, a mus. by a deep embrazure, and that a secret pas. gloomy place Hugh directed Major to put took possession of Cor. In five months after by old creature, but one of life's bravest sultache, and side whiskers, as well as she sould sage had led to the Northwest. The arched down the light which he was carrying, and Arthur's supposed murder, it was announced diers. entrance to this passage showed that it had offered a flask of wine to Arthur, saying that Hugh was to marry the lady who was "Stop the car, madam, please stop it " It suspected, but when brought before Mrs. been closed with a strong door. Three hun- that a drop would prevent a chill. No to have been Arthur's bride. By wiles and was a woman's cry, as she ran after a street Grosby she said be certainly was not the dred yards from this tower, in a Northwes- sooner had Arthur drank than Hugh seized stratagem he had got the girl's father into car of which I chanced to be the only occu man. Later, Lion was discovered playing terly direction, were the ruins of a mortuary the nephew from behind and drew back his his power, and to save him from impending pant, and the cry was so pleading that I rang with a soldier's cap, and the suspicion folchapel, and directly West from there stands arms. At the same moment Major slipped ruin, as he supposed, she agreed to marry the beil at once, though she was a good dis lowed that Mrs. Crosby's assallant was a Cer Hall, a fine old mansion, which has been a pair of handcuffs over the youth's wrists. the uncle of her former lover. The day was tance off. The driver stopped his mule, soldier. General Jackson, commanding at modernized of late years. This locality, as There was a struggle and an outcry, but fixed, and the old chapel was to be especially looked back, and seeing a woman freighted Fort Schuyler, was seen, and he made inqui-Hugh and Major grasped him tightly and adorned for the occasion. The rough walls with a huge basket, prepared to drive on. ries which seemed to implicate one of his smothered his outcries with a kerchief. In were bung with tapestry and silken curtains, "Let her wait for the next car." he said care soldiers. Two men were taken to Mrs. a moment the drugged wine which he had and the rough floor was richly carpeted, so lessly. "Please wait. A minute or two may Crosby yesterday and she instantly pointed drank had its effect, and Arthur was help- that all the ugly irregularities and blemishes be a great deal to her," I pleaded. With a out one of them as her assailant. He had a

and as the sun went down the man fell nation of why she was so burried. comfortably provided for, and committed to the young man for some time, and with that Drawing himself up he managed to sit on bought half a square of ground, something is him, as guardian, the custody of the chill view I shall benceforth have my meals the sill, and, leaning back, was able to still due on it, and I want to pay a note this peril he used precautions which prevented a served here, and will always take care to lay grasp the wall inside, and so get a secure morning." Imagine his surprise and terror when he | ] asked.

heard a human voice within. He received of a gentleman of some means, residing two thing is to array yourself in this suit, which hold, He was soon disabused of this notion. I lie down, but the clothes to buy and the and learned from Arthur in a few words the | mouths to feed is a good spur to drive me," dreadful secret which the reader already she concluded, with a laugh. his supposed murder and his uncle's intendfice of guardian would cease. The wedding Then putting on one of Arthur's bats and ed marriage, and promised to give him the school you see. was fixed for October 12th, in the year taking a case, he imitated Arthur's walk date at some future time. He also related how the old chapel had been gorgeously fitways to the light, reading, and answer me hammer, a lamp and other tools. He threw here in this worn, withered, homely woman to hoist up and secure the tools. Then they complaint, no whining over destiny, no feel-He visited the fairs in neighboring cout- ing the library saw, as he supposed, the were hidden away. After his uncle left ing of disappointment because her lot was ties with a view, he said, to secure a good young Master of Cor seated at a table read- him on the night before his wedding day, of less fair, yet her language told that a fairer man who was a stranger to the locality, and ling. Having ordered supper and wine, which Arthur had been informed by Parsley, would have been more prized as it would would have no acquaintance to call off he Hugh said, as the butler was about to quit Arthur filed off his chains. Then he worked have been sweet. on the door and speedily opened it. Noth- Oh, fair and gentle women of quiet, happy, "By the way, Jackson, my nephew is go- ing, then, so far as he knew, lay between

At 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the day fixed for the day of the wedding the party stood before the altar in the chapel. As the minister stood up to read the opening sentence the silken cords behind him were rudely torn aside, and a human form appeared. The bair curled over the shoulders, A. M. Crosby, was broken into on Friday the face was covered with beard, the skin just before midnight by a man, who frightwas horribly begrimed, and the clothing ened all the inmates and severely assaulted consisted of a discolored blanket, tied

Then go along the path by the river till you around the waist with a piece of cord. "I forbid this marriage!" the stranger exclaimed; "I am Arthur Urpeth, imprisoned stables and the house for the conchinan and for all these dreary months by my uncle, who is about to marry my bride. Friends the rear. Mr. Crosby is seldom at house, and of my dead father and mother, see that justice is done!"

It is impossible to describe the commotion which followed. The bride fainted. Hugh a big mastiff, is the only protector they have. staggered and gnashed his teeth like a maniac and was removed to the hall. Arthur thought strong and secure, however, and the was taken in charge by his old servants and comates have not felt any slarm. the reign of the murderer was over at Cor Hall. The wretched uncle wrote a confes- about 11.30, having secured, as she thought, copse," and hastened downward until he sion as he lay in Heyham fail, and then at- all doors and blinds. In about fifteen mintempted suicide. But he failed and was rereached a stone stile leading to a path by the served for the gallows. He was convicted for the murder of Major and hanged at Ainwick in the spring of 1769.

#### TRUE REROISM.

Once or twice in my life I have met with heroines. I will tell you of one now. I can Mrs. Crosby and the nurse girl who was paint no beautiful vision, nor dower her with | with her then called for help and rang a bell charms of intellect. When I first knew her out of the window. The children by this she was past thirty, small, brown, and void time became aroused and screamed in a of grace and beauty. She had married at frightened way, and Lion barked, but all to sixteen; had no education—sould read and no purpose. No help came. The man then

bered her dwelling but gladdened her heart. pane of glass with his hand was able to un-She had borne and suffered much, but her lock the door from the inside. Here he great heart was brave still. Her husband seized a box containing a croquet set and gamed, drank, and used her cruelly. Fre- tried to force open the back door of the house quently he drove her out on the lonely hills, with it, but in this he failed. He then tried and with her children cowering about her, a window to the left of the door and found she spent the night under the cold, unpitying | that it had not been securely tastened. As stars, calling for aid on the heaven that was be entered the house Lion sprang at him and far beyond her misery and praying for aid to rolled him over, but the children, with whom her mother's God. I wondered then how she the dog is a great pet, called frantically for trusted Him with such blindness, for I knew | Lion, and the dog left the intruder to give no mother's piety-mine lay under the lilles. his protection to them. At length her poor husband committed a The man then rushed up stairs. A few crime for which he was arraigned before a steps from the top the nurse met him and court of justice, and his two eldest children struck him such a blow in the neck with a were the principal witnesses of his guilt. She cane that he was staggered for a moment and knew their testimony would be against him the cane fell broken at his feet. The nurse but her parting admonition was: "Tell the then ran into the nursery and locked the

beyond recognition. Then it was discover. She asked no favor but "any employment." In an instant she raised the gun and struck

the pillars washed by the tide. Of the tow. With wonderful ease, as Arthur remarked, lng been seen anywhere since the fatal and honor, and when her last hour came the very much bruised. soul passed to rest while a triumphant song | On Saturday morning a constable was

less. Then they chained him to the wall, were covered up and hidden from view. smile he nodded assent, and in a few seconds mark on his neck that might have been in-The winter of that year and the year fol- she was at the door. She sat down and wiped flicted by the nurse's cane, his eye was lowing was very severe, and in the spring her face with her coarse apron, thanking me blacked and his hand out and scratched, as in broken English for my kindness. What a if from the glass of a broken window. He John Parsley, an old retainer of the Ur- triffing kindness it was and yet how grateful will be arrested on a warrant. Mrs. Crosby

asleep. The freshet came upon him with- She lived far out in the suburbs, owned loaded, for I should surely have shot him had out warning and swept his punt from its three cows, milked and sold the milk. She it been. Nothing was stolen from the moorings. As he was carried along he saw worked a market garden, assisted by a son house." the old bridge in a distance, and by good of fifteen. She had four other children, the luck he was carried near the buttress on the youngest five years old. "And he was only off-bank. He clung to the large sill of the a year old when I lost my man," she added, embrasure and the punt was swept away. seeing I was an interested listener. "I have land, there is a brave boy who deserves to

"At four, ma'am. It's weary work. What courage, however, supposing it might be with digging and watering the garden, milksome one who had been carried away like ing the cows and odd jobs of a house, my bimself, and had fortunately found a foot- feet are often so sore that I can't sleep when

"How early do you rise every morning?".

"Are none of them ablelte help?" I asked. "Oh! yes, my girl helps, but she goes to "And who makes the clothes?" I asked.

"I sew at night sometimes, and when I sit down to rest, but summer is here now and I have given the synopsis of the story she which Arthur caught, and was thus enabled sublime in its patience. Not one word of

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WOMEN OF NERVE.

A THRILLING MIDNIGHT STRUGGLE WITE A BURGLAR WHO IS A SOLDIER

The old Still homestead, at Throgg's Nack, Westchester county, N. Y., now the home of Mrs. Crosby. The house is a large and roomy two-story frame sullding, standing two hundred feet back from the road. The farm hands are about the same distance in when he is absent the house is deserted at night by everybody save Mrs. Crosby, her five children and the women servants. Lien, The fastenings of the house have been

On Friday night Mrs. Crosby went to bed utes she was aroused by the ringing of the front door bell. She opened her bed-room window and asked who was there. For some time there was no answer, but finally a man's. voice replied that be wanted to get in. Mrs. Crosby ordered him away, but his only raply

"You'll rue it if you don't open that door." went around to the back of the house, where She had child after child until seven eum- there is a small conservatory, and breaking a

which, however, was not loaded, and she

Arthur expressed his wish to do so, and as ed that the groom, Major, was missing. - The boys worked in any capacity. The eld- at the man so that the stock was broken, but 29, Willis; 30, Addison; 31, Dryden; 32, the passage was damp and dirty, his uncle The butler awore to seeing Hugh give Ar- est girl se wed with her mother. The light he closed with her and threw her down. Francis Charles; 33, Watkins; 34, Herrick; suggested that he put on a suit of the thur the jewel case, and to his quitting the dawned and at last shone steadily and hat Ther the little boy "Willie," about seven groom's, remarking that they were just of a hall. Mother Ramsden aware to his having children went regularly to school. Now she years old, came to his mother's assistance, size. The suit was brought and donned, passed through the lodge, and the rest was learned to write her own name from her and manfully kicked and fought the man and the groom was directed to attend Hugh plain. The groom had not been at Wake- fourth child, a boy whom she herself had until his mother got up again. The intruder They were the proudest family I ever ly on her mouth, her right ear and on her concealed behind a wine bin in the cellar, that he and Arthur had met, on the latter's knew. They feit their own worthiness neck, and threw ber a second time. But and entered the passage. In due time they way to the Scour and that Arthur had asked and looked for no slights from superiors in pulling him down after her, she caught him reached the chapel, and after viewing they him to accompany him, as he had valuable station. They had been taught to associate up bodily, and pushed and threw him down went on their way to a stone trapdoor in the jewels in his possession. It was true that with the good and respectable, or remain is stairs. When he reached the bottom and had rear of what was once the altar, along the un- the distance from the lodge gate to the stile olated. Their sphere widened society ex- picked himself up he fied incontinently at the ties celebrated in history and romance. Of derground way to the bridge. Reaching a was less than a mile, but nevertheless the tended its hand, and at last a place was sight of Mrs. Crosby coming down stairs these the town of Corbridge is not the least strong oaken door bound with iron, Hugh jury was satisfied that the crime had been granted them. Near this time the fugitive with a pistol in her hand. More shouting perpetrated by Major to get possession of husband returned and the two long parted and bell ringing finally brought the gardener "This door was put up by your namesake, the jewels. Moreover, the story of his for- met again. She led him as a stranger to her and the coachman to the house, but too late scene of many a legend. A fine bridge who was the first to forsake the old faith. I mer crime of a similar nature pointed to him bed room and retiring to her lonely chamber to render any assistance. When she had spans the river. A little above it were to be have the key and will open it if you wish." as the man likely to commit the deed. A spent the night in prayer. Like Jacob of recovered from her fright, Mrs. Crosby dis-Arthur said that he was anxious to know | verdict was returned against him, and re- old she struggled, like him she triumphed. | covered that her neck here cruel fingerall that he could about the place. The door | wards were offered for his apprehension. Of | Her sons and daughters, when grown to marks, the nall had been torn from one of of a crumbled tower and a few feet of one of was accordingly opened, the key turning course not a jot of evidence of his ever have man and womanhood, held places of trust her little fingers, and that she was otherwise

> called. Mrs. Crosby described her assailant peth family, went out fishing in his punt, she seemed for it as she broke into an expla- said to a reporter last night: "It was a good thing for the fellow that my platol was not

> > mine in Wardley Colliery, Newcastle, Engdreadful explosion, simply by behaving with courage and presence of mind.

> > He noticed that his lamp flared up, a sure sign of the presence of dangerous gas. Had be hastily rushed away, his light might have burst through the wire gause and setting fire to the gas, caused a heart-rending accident. The lad did nothing so silly. When questioned by the superintendent as to how he found out that there was gas in the neighborhood where he was at work, he replied : "Because my lamp flared."

"And what did you do then?" asked the "I took my pricker and pulled down the

wick, but the lamp still flared." "Well, my boy, and how did you manage "Why, I put the lamp inside my jacket, and covered it up tight and the light went

Of course the lamp could not burn without

promptly do it, hove, is what makes the difference between a common man and a hero. This little fellow whose name is not mentioned -Mick, or Ted, or Jack-bas in him