Cambria : Freeman is Published Weekly at BENSBURG, CAMBBIA CO., PENNA., BY JAMES G. HASSON,

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pay postage. arted from, and those who don a consult their own interests by paying in advance must not expect to be placed on the same footing as those who do. Let this fact be distinctly understood from Pay for your paper before you stop it, if stop it you must. None but scalawage do otherwise.— don't be a scalawag—life is too short.

To persons residing outside of the county recents additional per year will be charged to erts no event will the above terms be de-

Cambria Le Erreman.

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME XXVII.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE AND ALL ABE SLATES BESIDE."

\$1.50 and postage per year in advance.

years old, her parents died, she was

left destitute, there was no near rela-

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

64 96

65379 67

C5170 C7

202 36

\$15,912.51

GEO. A KINKEAD, JOSEP H HIPPS, W. C. BERRY, Auditors.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES

Cambria County, Pa.

1892.

CHASLES J. MAYER, ESQ., Treasurer

in account with the Poor and clouve or Employ

ment of Cambria county,

Fo balance due at last settlement. 352 3

Cash received from Thos. Hoover, Stew-

By orders paid as follows:

erchandise and clothing.

Gacksmithin and repairing.

Funeral expense, O. D. P ...

exmont insane Asylum......

Auditing reports to Board Public Chart-

5 head horses, 13 milk cows, 5 head beet cattle.

Holstein bull, 12 shoats, 48 chickons 5 turkeys

60 tons hay, 225 bushels wheat, 140 bushels rye, 35 bushels buckwheat, 8 0 bushels outs, 500 bush-els co.n. 600 bushels potatoes, 2,760 head cabbage,

500 pounds pork, 2,145 pounds beef.

'hysician at House

Live stock Wheat and flour.....

ash expense, O. D. P.

TOOK ON FARM.

TYARM PRODUCTS.

KILLED ON THE FARM.

Pronting.

Director

Matron's salary ...

3 ward.

7 ward.

13 ward.

14 ward

NUMBER 8.

The large and reliable circulation of the Caw-BRIA PREEMAN commends it to the favorable consideration of advertisers whose favors will be inserted at the following low rates: Sinches I year. 4 column 6 months 5 column 6 months 2 column 1 year. 1 column 5 months l column, 6 months... Business items, first ensertion, loc. per line Subsequent insertions, ic., per line Administrator's and Executor's Notices. \$2.50 Auditor's Notices. 2.50 Stray and similar Notices. 2.50 Stray and similar Notices. 2.00 As Resolutions or proceedings of any corporation or society and communications designed to call attention to any matter of limited or individual interest must be said for an adventurence. vidual interest must be paid for as advertisments. Hook and Job Frinting of all kinds nearly and exediously executed at the lowest prices. And don'tyou lorget it.

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\$7.95 - OVERCOATS - \$7.95 AT GANSMAN'S.

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OVERCOATS and ULSTERS At the EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF 87.95, which is the greatest of all Great Bargains ever offered to the people of Altoona and vicinity. Don't miss this opportunity to get an Overcoat or Ulsier regardless of former price, as they must all go for the MEN'S BUSINESS AND DRESS STITS. Boys' and Children's Overcoats. Ulsters and Suits are to be sold at an equally low price. In fact-every article in our Mammoth Establishment will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

LE"DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. GANSMAN,

Largest Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher, 1118 Eleventh Ave., ALTOOMA PA-

M .R. DENNY, Salesman.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES Pean township East Taylor township Edice township Cambria County, Pa. eks-n township... -FOR-Portage township..... Rende township..... Stony Creek Summerhill township. 1892. Washington township CHARLES J. MAYER, ESQ., Treasurer. 19.28 37512 in account with Cambria County, Pa. | Lover Yoder township 909074 DR.
Jan 25, 1895, to bal in Treasurer's hands at lost settlement.
To and of duplicate nor itse.
To each received from Johnston. DUE DISTRICTS FROM SEATED 4 03 Facek & Co. balance due from Thos. E. Howe late Treasurer, including interest on the same To and received from redemption of Bluckick township Cambria township Carroll township Carroll township 5748 22 2017 44 for and, received from unscaled lands 1.40 Conemaugh township Croyle township Elder township amt, received from miseated lands To amt, received from scated lands for 1889 and 1890 count received from seated lands 34.81 received from constables for 150 and previous
To ant, received from figuor becase
for use of the County
To ant received from miscellaneous 65-22 MOUNT REMAINING IN HANDS OF CON-

202004-27 A STARGES. (i Monsa, Allegheny township ... J. Watt, Ashville borough, 1891 ... J. Khody, Ashville borough J. Eyni, Clearrical township ... Weakhard, Carroll Lownship, 1891 To but remaining in Treas, hands, . By amt of orders paid as follows: 450 Theresburg 200. Miller Johnstoon ist ward Cour I House expenses A.J. Berkey Johnstown 8th ward 1891 Berkey, Johnstown 8th ward. tt. Connery, Johnstown 19th ward., S. Reed, Johnstown 18th ward. John Fox, Jehnstown 14 ward...... E. F. Burkhart, West Taylor townexpressage and postage. W. H. Killin, East Taylor township. W. R. Killin, Edst Trylor township, John R. Murphy, Franklin berough Peter Kelly, Jackson township, John Ream, J. pper Yoder fornship, Gustave Weise, Lower Yoder townstave Weise, Lower Voder township H. R. McCleaster, Communich tup., Calco Butler, Coopersdale, barough F. H. Howell, Galidain borough edemption of lands um school and Industrial Reward in ftraner case .. Archie Farrell, Prospect borough for sor House orders Ruckey, Grubbown bor, for 1804 Burklart, West Taylor township, for 1881

Y. P. Miller, Hactings borough

Y. P. Berkey, Johnstown 8th ward,

teil Dorlan, Johnstown 8th ward

W. Deloner, Clerrfield fownship.

hearding prisoners pail and juder records and stationery printing perior 1 C. Stimeman late Sheriff. chool Fund era Penola Hospital agorations to Constables. Abatement to Inxpayers Treas there on License Fundame the on 5 per cept, on \$170 de 76. being amount of duplicate, amount received for scated and insented lands, redemption of lands and from contables, less abalement to tax payers, exomerations to con-stables and amount remaining in

us paid out ever and above the above an ount. But remaining in Treas bands... 29/05/04:27 A MUTS DUE DISTRICTS FROM UNSEAU. supports towards by Stony Creek tonuch West Taylor township Vashington township ... White township ower Yoster township...

A MITS DUE DISTRICTS FROM UNSEAT acknek township. Jackson township Lower Yoder township. vest Taylor township.

732 16 817 16 DI DISTRICTS FROM SEATED LANDS Adams township nekrick township. hert township ... learfield township. 5 73 Concernagh township...

M OSIES RECEIVED FROM MISCELLAN EOUS SOURCES. Thes. Hoover Steward of poor house, from estate of Robt. J. Williams... J. U. Darby Prothonolary costs thy Prothonotary costs Darby Prothenotary costs S. W. Miller poor director, of Chas. Knauss for maintenance of mother furned fromstate for making report W. Silek, assignee of Wm. Peters M. McGregg for voting booths, &c. M. McGregg, being % of State tax refurned for 1892
Thos. Hoover steward of poor house...
No. 27 December sessions, costs...
No. 28 December sessions, costs...
No. 3 December sessions, costs...
No. 4 December sessions, costs...
S. W. Miller poor director, refunded by Mrs. McGlaughlin...
S. W. Miller poor director, amount refurned by poor directors of Westmoreland County.

Thos. Hoover steward of poor house

Ed. Connery 10th ward Johnstown

One-fills for use of County.......... Less Treasurers.com.Spercent

Less Treasurers com enc-half per cent. on balance 32 15

Bearer for H. 3. Cawley

Cresswell for E. O. Fisher

6) Beenses in City ii \$500.....

Less Treasurers com 1 per cent.

Anseim D. Kirsch

W. Dick

Shoemaker ...

L. Bearer....

o & Blair.

olo W. Troxell.

RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES IN CAMBRIA

MOUNTS PAID ON REDEMPTION OF

10.00

8007 85

1628 58

Jacob A. Warner, Chest 1wp.

Dennis Brown, Dean twp.

E. W. Humphreys, Ebensburg W. W.

Evan D. Evans, Ebensburg E. W.

Ioseph Hel. Portage twp.

Anselm Weakknaf, Eder twp.

E. A. Sweeny, Lithy bor

A. B. Mortee, Gallitzin twp.

Anselm Weakknaf, Eder twp.

A. B. Mortee, Gallitzin twp.

E. A. Sweeny, Lithy bor

Sandel Huey, Hastings bor

Samuel Huey, Tuhaethill bor. 10 00 Samuel Huey, Tunnelhill bor... Adam Esch, white two Charles E. Troxell, Read two... 12 51 W. K. Burtnett, Summerhill twp.... 12 50 L.J. Harris, Johnstown I ward....

M. D. Kittell, costs.

J. M. Shumaker sheriff jury fees. &c. J. C. Durby jury fees and phonographic reporter.
M. D. Kittell, costs. 110 50 J. W. Seese S. R. Varnet P. R. Miller lah Watters A MOUNT RECEIVED FROM REDEMP-John Fox Peter Culhton W. H. Wolf, Johnstown IT ward.
Moses Feathers, Stonycreek twp.
A. J. Ripple, Stonycreek twp.
B. F. Burkhart, West Taylor twp.
W. H. Keller, East Taylor twp.
Johns Fouch, Adams twp.
John B. Murphy, Frankin bor.
Peter Kelley, Jackson twp.
John Ream, Upper Yoder.
Gustave Weise, Lower Yoder.
Caleb Butler, Coppersdale bor.
S. M. Snyder, East Conemangh bor.
A. J. Ripple, Dale bor.
W. C. Schroth, Carrolltown bor.
F. H. Howell, Galiltzin bor.
John W. Tador, Cambria twp.
John W. Tador, Cambria twp.
J. T. Sanders, South Fork bor.
Frank Deihil, Portage bor.
W. E. Burns, Morrellvil'e I ward.
W. L. Boyer.
Bart Riblet.
Barts, Johnstown. Trust Safe Deposit & Title Ins. Co... Isaac J. Harris, Johnstown P. P. Miller, Hastings bot. Isaac J Weakland, varroil twp. John M Watt, Gailitain twp... ASSETTS. Salance in hands of Treasurer at set-Assetts over liabilities... I LABILITIES. Outstanding orders ... Due districts from scaled and unseat-ed lands. Due individuals on redemption of me Western benilentiary Due building bridges... Due outstanding bonds Due transcribing records. Assetts over Limbilities

olin Thomas lorgan Williams ohn Riley largaret B, Riddle. illiam Corran Cosgrove.... John D. Garman Marria Wyland John Otto Thos. J. Farell Joseph and W. Gleam A. I, and E. Kirkland ... Given under our hands at the Conmissioner office at Ebensturg, Pa., this 31st day of Janu ar_f, A. D. 1893.

Cash received from constables G Mouse, Allegheny twp...... Simon Adams, Blacklick 1wp Simon Adams, Blacklick twp...
C. D. Ryan, Clearfield twp...
E. Little, Chest Springs bor...
Joseph Loag, Creyle twp...
Jacob A. Warper, Chest twp...
David Brown, Dean twp...
Ed W. Humphrey, Ebensburg W. W.
Evan O. Evans, Ebensburg E. W.
James Ifell, Porrage twp.
Auselin Weakland, Elder twp...
Edward Sweeney, Lilly bor Robert E. O'Neill, Munste has E. Troxell, Reade two S. E. Varner P. R. Miller 4 ward.

din L. and R. D. Evans

Mrs. Benj. Gilpatrick... John P. Liston Exc.... S. J. Wirtner Geo, and Fred Snyder...

bustian Sickenbayer

. C. Caldwell......

Thesdore M. Apple.....

Martin Bell.....

345 68

1807,81

183.83

f. E. Chandler

0 ward. S. L. Reed John Fox Neil Dorian is ward. Urian Weaver, Richland twp A. J. Ripple, Stonycreck twp.

James Brown, west Taylor twp.

W. H. Kilien, East Taylor twp.

Jonas W. Fouch, Adams twp.

Peter Kelly, Jackson twp.

Gustave Weese, Lower Yoder twp. H. E. McCleaster, Conemangh twp... Caleb Butler, Cooperal de bor. S. M. Snyder, East Conemangh bor. A. J. Ripple. Date bor W. Fudor, Cambria twp. Frank E. Diehl, Fortage bor... . E. Burns, Morrellville I ward Bart Ribblett

10073 22 IUDGEMENTS DUE THE COUNTY. B. McCartney et al. Jas B, Clark and Edward Clark... Chas, Rhody. W. B Coeper et al. 61 87 C. F. Beckley et al. 46 34 Ermest Wissel et al. do Joseph A. Noel Richard E. Rundell et al. DISTRIBUTIONS OF LICENSE FUND TO dams township ...

Barr fownship. arrolltown borough. royle township Ebensburg borough... ally burough ende township. ichland township. outh Fork borough. Stonvereek township susanehanna township pper Yoder township .. ohnsiown City.

CASH RECEIVED FROM CONSTABLES Jacob A. Warner, Chest 1wp., A. B. Martze, Gaditzin 1wp., m. Price, Washington twp.
P. Miller, Hastings bor obert O'Neill, Munster twp. Samuel Huey, Tunnelshill be K. Burtnett, ummerhill tw Jacob Brindle Ed Connery John Fox Moses Feathers, Stonyer Burrhart, West Taylor twp. Gustave Weise, Lower Yoder....

P. Miller, Hastings bor J. Harris, Johnstown 24 00 EXONERATIONS TO CONSTABLES. 3478 87 18 42 C. E. Little, Chest Springs bor... D. J. O'Hara, Wilmore bor..... Jacob A. Warner, Chest 1wp...

MANUFACTURED AT HOUSE. barrels sauer kraut, 860 pounds butter, 51 galhirts, 15 hed ticky, 30 haps, 65 apryns, 46 chemise d pairs women's hose, 48 pairs men's socks, 5 pairs mittens, 7 bonnets. CARM IMPLEMENTS. 1 self binder, 1 manure spreader, 1 thresher and separator, 1 hay tedder, wagon and necessary tarm tools. TUMBER OF MEALS GIVEN. Lodging to tramps..... MOUNT DUE POOR AND HOUSE OF Emanuel Jone Peter Me lough INMATES. umber in house at last report ... Admitted during the year....... Born in the house during year.. Died during the year ... charged during the year temaining Jan. 18, 1883. Adult males in the house ... Average number per month..... TAMES OF PERSONS WHO BIED DURING Charles Dillon. Owen Short. Theodore Baker. Robert Fricker. Daniel Hagan. Italian No. 371. Man unknown. John Sheridan. Michael Keelan John Damitre. Patrick Hoyse. Miss Jane Beals. Thos. Corigan. Effzabeth Benson. NAMES OF PERSONS WHO GAVE BIRTH TO CHILDREN. Lizzie Campbell, Kate Stork, Maggie Mullen, Alice Benson. Lizzie Lormer. INSURANCE ON PROPERTY. insurance Company North America on

pump house and machinery..... Insurance tompany, Oriental, et Hart-ford, Poor House and contents of barn.

lob 28 German, of Pittsburg, hospital and fix-1,300.00 San Fire, of London. Given under our hands at Poor and House of Employment of Cambria county. Pa., this 24th day of Jacuary, A. D. 1803.

GEO. A. KINKKAD, JOSEPH HIPPS, W. C. BERKY, Ebensburg, Pa., Fa., Feb. 3, 1803. A Remedy Only Good for Patients Who Are Uphelsterers. Mr. Osennyan, in his book, "The Sultan and His People," says that a Turk-

ish physician was called to visit a man who was very ill of typhus fever. The doctor considered the case hopeless, but pre-cribed for the patient and took his leave. The next day, in passing by, he inquired of a servant at the door if his master was dead. "Dead!" was the reply; "no, he is much better." The doctor hastened upstairs to ob-

tain the solution of the miracle. "Why," said the convalescent, "I was consumed with thirst, and I drank a

pailful of the juice of pickled cabbage." "Wonderful!" quoth the doctor; and out came the tablets, on which he made this inscription: "Cured of typhus fever, Mehemed Agha, an upholsterer, by drinking a pailful of pickled cabbage juice.

Soon after the doctor was called to another patient, a yaghlikgee, or dealer in embroidered handkerchiefs, who was suffering from the same malady. He forthwith prescribed "a pailful of pickled cabbage juice." On calling the next day to congratulate his patient on his recovery, he was astonished to be told that the man was dead. In his bewilderment at these phenomena, he came to the safe conclusion, and duly noted it in his memoranda, that "Although in cases of typhus fever pickled cabbage juice is an efficient remedy, it is not to be used unless the patient be by profession an uphoisterer."

ADRIFT ON THE OCEAN.

The Remarkable Voyage of a Deserted Some of the caprices of the ocean are inexplicable. March 31, 1891, an American three-masted schooner, the Wyer G. Sargent, of Sedgwick, Me., was abandoned by her crew off Cape Hatteras, a hopeless wreek. But the deserted vessel did not break up or founder. On the contrary, she hung together with amazing tena ity, and from that day to this has been floating aimlessly about in the path of coumerce between our ports and Europe. She has been sighted and reported during these twenty-one months by twenty-five different vessels-to say nothing of those which passed perilonsly near her in the night or foggy weather. She was last seen a few days ago by a British steamship nine hundred rates due east of Bermuda. The dismasted hull was still in good condition. The name on her stern was distinctly visible and a rusty anchor daugled from the bow. During the year and nine months that this mastess and rudderless bulk has been drifting hither and thither, the sport of the elements, scores of strong ships, well manned and well found, have succumbed to the fury of the winds and waves, some of them not leaving a soul to tell their story, while a deserted craft, without a rag of canvas, has come safely through hurricane and cyclone without number to lie a deadly menace in the path of navigation.

BLINDING A SHARK.

The Remarkable Escape of a Pearl Diver from a Fearful Death. A successful diver must possess great conrage and nerves of steel. Such a man, connected with a large wrecking company, was visiting the pearl fisheries in the gulf of California On one of his trips in quest of the pearl syster he had a narrow escape from a fearful death. Frank Leslie's Magazine tells the story. He had been instructed never to stir from the bottom until he had looked up and around. Fortunately he heeded the advice. Having filled his bag, he glanced quickly about, and eaught sight of a huge shovel-nosed chark watching him. In an emergency men think fast. Near the diver was a large rock. He moved quickly to the other side of it, hoping to dodge the ferocious monster. But the maneuver did not work; the shark watched every movement, changing his position by a slight motion of his powerful tail. Time was precious, and the diver conceived the idea of blinding the shark by stirring up the mud. Under cover of that he might escape. He worked for dear life, and had the water thick with mud in less than half a minute. Slipping around the rock again he rose to the surface, having barely strength enough to reach the side of the boat, and was hauled on board just as the voracious man eater made a rush for

Disgusted Unlähends. Five elderly men, evidently strangers in the city, walked up to the box office of a down-town theater the other night and purchased the requisite number of sents "way down front, please." Just as they entered the theater-they were a tride late and the curtain had been up fifteen minutes-the comedian was singing a topical song, one verse of which called the attention to the fact that most occupants of front seats are destitute of hirsute adornment. Every man of the five was almost as bald as a billiard ball, and the words of the song fitted them so well that the audience simply yelled. For a moment the five stood irresolute and their evident embarrassment only served to renew the shouts of laughter. The usher turned down five seats, handed the checks to one of the party, but without a word the five replaced their hats, wheeled "about face," and solemnly tramped back the aisle and out of the house while the audience yelled some more.

HISTORICAL FACTS.

In China the year 1892 is the year 7,910,341.

Inox pavements were first laid in London in the year 1817. THE first French newspapers, the Gazette de France, was started in 1631 by Theophraste Renaudot. He also estab-

lished the first Mont de Piete. What is known as "short whist" was introduced into England in 1800. In it the game consisted of five points instead of ten and no honors were counted.

LOVE AND WEATHER. When, in the budding of the year, To her of love I chanced to sigh; Tis spring," she whispered in my ear, "You'll feel much better by and by.

and when, in summer's golden hours, I said my heart was all aglow, he smiled as sweetly as the flow'rs
And marmured: "Summer, don't you know and later, when the leaves fell down, And I rehearsed my heartfelt tale,

She said, but with a little frown: "The day is dull and you are pale." sudly walted. Christmas came, And with the bells my love I told; oil she: "This wintry night's to blame I'm sure you're suff ring from the cold.

th, grant, ye powers of destiny, That she and I may meet together, a some strange land that's fair to see, But wholly destitute of weather: -A C Gahan, in N. Y. Sun.

IN THE FURROW.

Sermon That Secured Rev. Moulton a Good Wife.

When the new minister arose in his whit and announced his text, the congregation settled themselves in the news with an air of satisfaction. They were confident that they were about to isten to a fine sermon, and they were not to be disappointed. They admired and esteemed Rev. Thomas Moulton, who had come to them from a country parish which his liberal views and talents had outgrown. Modest and sincere, the young man appealed to his hearers, ov his good sense and by the simple cauty of his thoughts. In thundering oratorical power be was deficient, but his voice was clear and pleasant, his manner was carnest and pleasing. When he addressed an audience, he won their confidence, and they believed him to be what he was, a thorough gentleman, a man cherishing high ideals and sympathizing warmly with the trials of his fellow men. Rev. Mr. Moulton was unusually

happy in the sermon to which particu-

lar reference has been made. He

spoke feelingly in behalf of the thousands who are the victims of an unfavorable environment, who are pred by thwarting circus f. om attaining those places in society in which their naturally high qualities of mind could best flourish. was a strange inequality in life. Choice gifts and excellent opportunities often fell to the lot of dull or ignoble perons who failed to use them properly; on the contrary, these good things were as frequently unaccountably withheld from those to whom they were admirably adapted. Fortunate ty, of the millions in the world who lived in poverty, squalor and ignorance, the greater part did not possess keen sensibilities and ambition, and consequently did not experience the sufferug which tender-hearted but unphilosophic persons imagined for them. Indeed, the capabilities of this large class of people were so limited that when they were sometimes placed by zealous philanthropists in a specie higher han that to which they were acceusomed, they became positively miserasie and longed to retain to a lower condit on. Nevertheless, a gradual improvement in the environment of the masses was accompanied by a like improvement in these people themselves. therefore the fact that they were so largely wonted to their present condition did not excuse the more fortunate from ceasing their endeavors to elevate them. The millions deserved attention, but inasmuch as they did not suffer centely, and in many instances were happier than were people above them, it was not necessary to lie awake nights for the purpose of devising plans in their behalf. But in the same cuvironment with the millions were housands of superior people who were the great sufferers, and who deserved speedy and generous aid and sympathy. They were daily and vainly making desperate efforts to overcome

unaided, surmounted greatest obstacles. Yet there were hundreds of others not less worthy, although less able, who, if they should receive timely assistance, could climb the heights that now discourage them. Strange to say, the inst-mentioned class, although they deserved the most attention, received the least. The unpromising poor were pitied and given aims and the successini great were landed. But those who were gravely but ineffeetnally struggling against adverse circumstances were coolly ignored. It. was the much and undeservedly neglected class, the noble unfortunate whose claims for sympathetic aid from the Christian world were greater than those of any other portion of humanity. To elucidate his subject in a manner as effective as possible, the preacher employed several illustrations. One of them briefly outlined was as follows: One day a farmer while walking over

the eiceumstances that thwarted them.

They were fitted for something better

and they longed to attain it, but there

was some lack, either of health, of

money, of energy or of something else

which prevented them from escaping

from their aufavorable surroundings,

Only the strongest and best equipped,

a freshly-plowed field, espied in a furrow something which glittered. He bent down and picked up a diamond ring. There were spots of dry mud on the rim, and the once clean orgament looked neglected and weather-beaten. A few years before the farmer found it, it had been lost by a rich city woman during a rural ramble. The farmer took the cing home, washed it. burnished it, and then it looked as beautiful as when it was new. He restored it to the owner and she wore it again.

Thus was it returned to its proper place, where it could fulfill the purpose for which it was made, viz., to be an ornament, to be a thing of beauty for the admiration of all observers. But had the farmer not chanced to go by, or had be mistaken the diamond in the ring for a shining bit of quartz, and been too indifferent to make an examination, the ring would have re mained in the furrow, it would have been left to its obscure fate. Soon it would have been covered with earth and rubbish, and would have continued in the wrong place forever.

The speaker next proceeded to an analogy. He contrasted the story of the ring with the story of a poor girl. Her parents were refined and intelligent, she herself was refined and sensitive, her earliest years were passed in comfort, and in surroundings suited to her tastes But when she was fourteen

tives to take care of her, and she was obliged to go to work in a factory in order to support herself. The other girls in the factory were commonplace, not a few of them were vulgar, and some were vicious. The best ones were goodhearted, but they did not understand their proud and sensitive companion. who did not readily mingle in their conversation and amusements. The girl was unhappy; she could not be otherwise in such circumstances, and yet she was too weak and too friendless to better her condition. She tried to read and improve her mind during the winter evenings, but the severe work in the factory during ten and sometimes twelve hours daily fatigued her so much that she found it almost impossible to gratify her ambition. Moreover, the woman with whom she boarded was ignorant, and the house was unclean and uncomfortable, so that the home life of the girl was unfavorable for the development of her higher tastes. Not singular, then, was it that she finally became desperate and began to yield to the weight of the circumstances that oppressed her. The vulgar talk of her companions no longer shocked her, and she gradually adopted words and expressions which formerly nothing would have induced her to use. She was deteriorating. Like the ring in the furrow, the best in her was becom-

ple and to enjoy congenial surrounings; but of what avail was it for her to battle longer? Fortunately at this critical period in the girl's career a rich and philanthropic man who lived near the factory became interested in her. He ascertained that her parents had been retined people, and that the hereditary traits in her family were good. He comprehended the circumstances surrounding her, and saw the temptations to which she was exposed. He recognized in her a gem in obscurity, which only needed some person able and appreciative enough to place it where it ought to be. Accordingly he adopted her as his daughter, gave her a good education and other advantages. She became a noble and accomplished woman, and her benefactor felt well repaid for his kindness. But what could be said in regard to many cases like that of this girl, where no helping hand was extended? It was sad to think of these cases. The fate of the individuals involved was similar to

ing dim. She was out of her proper

sphere and she knew it. She longed to

escape from her present condition, to

save herself from mental and perhaps

moral ruin, to mingle with better peo-

what the destiny of the ring would have been, had it not been found by the farmer. The audience, most of them well-todo persons, were much impressed by the sermon. One wealthy member of the church was especially impressed. It happened that he had become interested in a girl whose circumstances in life were almost identical with those of the one whose story the pastor had related. The man had thought of adopting her as his daughter, but he had been restrained by selfish considerations. It only needed the sermon to overcome his reluctance, and he immeduately decided to carry out his philanthropic plan the next day. Now it chanced that the poor girl whom the rich man had in mind also heard the sermon, she occupying one of the free sents near the vestibule during the services. She, of course, was astonished, and wondered whether the preacher had heard of her, and had founded his story on her experience. She dared not hope, however, that she would be fortunate like the poor girl in the story, and have a helping hand extended to her. Great then were her amazement and joy when the benevolent man came to her and made his proposition. She accepted it with profound gratitude. Her new guardian was especially anxious that she should be well educated, and it was not long before he sent her to a noted boardingschool in another city. At the end of five years. Mary, that was her name, returned to her benefactor, a beautiful and accomplished young woman. Every Sunday Mary accompanied her

adopted father to church and listened to the preaching of Rev. Thomas Moulton. The minister noticed with delight that the fair young woman appeared to appreciate his sermons very much. Soon he began to cultivate her acquaintance, and made such rapid progress that friendship ripened into love with surprising celerity. He was more humble-minded than are most preachers, however, and he was dis heartened by a fear which many manly men have felt. He feared that he was not good enough to become the husband of a superior woman.

In the course of a stumbling speech in which he acquainted Mary with his desires he said: "I love you, but I feel that you are

too good for me.' Mary looked at him in an encouraging and affectionate way. "If you knew how great my obligation to you is, you would have more courage," she replied.

"What do you mean?" he eagerly asked. "I was in the furrow, and had it not been for you I would have remained in it to this day." The worthy clergyman was mysti-

fied. An explanation was in order. Mary recalled the sermon and told what it had done for her. Mr. Moulton was greatly pleased. and, inasmuch as he was to obtain a good wife by means of this sermon, he

declared that it was the best one he had ever preached.-J. A. Bolles, in Boston Budget ON MANY SUBJECTS.

LA BRUYERE use to say if poverty is ther of crimes want of sense i the father. THE little old republic is going to

make some of its own sweetening.

Switzerland is building its first sugar refinery. THERE are looms in the old world. The linen manufactured yearly in England could be wrapped round the earth

seven times. This is not the only "smart and inquisitive" world. Mars, says R. J. Crowley, the English scientist, is probably in communication with other

planets. The curious statement is made that Elsie Gray, the Stalacta of "Black Crook," is pronounced by artists to be the most perfectly formed woman on the stage. ACTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

HAUNTED STATUES.

Ancient Egyptians Believed That Images Were Animated by Spirits. When Darius L., according to Herodotus, wished to erect his statue near that of Rameses II. (Sesostris), the priests objected on the ground that Sesostris was a greater conqueror than

he. The statue in question was one of several erected before the temple of Ptah at Memphis, on the borders of the sacred lake, where is now the village of Bedreshein. After Memphis became Christian the renown of its monuments died away, and when it perished the stones were removed to serve in building Cairo. One colossus remained to our day, it having been preserved under the sand, and on being unearthed by Caviglia at the beginning of the century was found to represent

Sesostris in his youth.

This colossus has been visited by most tourists in Egypt, says the London Globe. It lay on the sands near the plain of Bedreshein, in a hollow or ditch, and was covered with water during the inundation. The remains of the temple might be traced along the lake, which is still represented by a depression in the ground covered with wheat fields. Of late years Gen. Stephenson and Maj. Bagnold, R. E., have excluded the waters from the colossus. raised it on timber supports above the ground and surrounded it by a brick

wall. On payment of two plasters, however, it can be seen by the curious. M. Maspero, the great Egyptologist, relates in a French contemporary that the Arabs had formerly a great awe of this, which they called Abou'l Hol, the "father of fright," as they do the sphinx. The ancient Egyptians, he assures us, believed that statues, divine or human, were animated by a spirit or "double" detached from the soul of the person they represented. This double atc. drank, and spoke or delivered oracles. In later times the double was credited with playing evil tricks on those who approached the statue, and even with killing them. His power could be destroyed by breaking the statue, or at least the features; hence it is that so many statues of the Pharoahs have been mutilated by the Arabs.

The spirit of Rameses II. was supposed Maspero relates that every time he passed by in the evening toward dusk the driver of his ass would mutter his prayers and hurry on his beast. One evening M. Maspero asked him if he was afraid of some "afaite" and the driver begged him not to speak of such things or some harm would befall him. Presently M. Maspero was thrown from the ass in the middle of the wood and the incident was regarded by the driver as a punishment for his not speaking repectfully of the spirit in the statue. Egypt is full of such superstitions, dating from the far past.

WHY JENNY LIND RETIRED. An Intimate Friend of the Singer Gives

the True Reason One matter which must be of interest

to every lover of dramatic art, and which has been an enigma to many people, is now for the first time dealt with by one with authority to discuss the question, says a writer in the Century. Why did Jenny Lind quit the stage at the moment of her greatest glory, and many years before her unrivaled powers had begun to suffer any decay? Some have perhaps reluctantly accepted the widely-prevalent idea that she had come to regard the dramatic profession as an unholy thing which no pure-souled woman could remain in without contamination. Happily this notion can be entertained no longer. Her intimate friend, Froken von Stedingk, with reference to it says: "Many suppose this resolution to be the result of pictism. Jenny Lind is as God-fearing as she is pure, but had pictism been the cause, she would not herself have gone to the play, which she declared she liked to do, to see others act." The fact is that to appreciate her motive for leaving the stage is to understand the whole character of the woman. Her distaste for it seems to have begun with her first great European success and steadily grew as her fame spread. In 1840 she had lived for ten years a life of incessant hard work on the stage; yet in the following year she wrote from Paris: "Life on the stage has in it something so fascinating that I think, having once tasted it, one can never feel truly happy away from it." But in 1845, just after her transcendent success in Berlin, the idea of leaving the stage had not merely occurred to her mind, but had already become a fixed determination. Among the dominant notes of her character were love of home and craving for domestic peace. This craving was to a great extent satisfied while she remained in Stockholm and especially during the time she lived with the Lindblad family. But when her destiny drew her in reientless triumph to Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen, London, her domestic instincts were wrenched and tortured, and she found no compensation in all the glitter of her success. "I am convinced." said Herr Brockhaus, in April, 1846, "that she would gladly exchange all her triumphs for simple homely happiness." That was the secret of the whole matter: And so she formed the resolution to quit the stage forever, a resolution in which she never wavered from 1845. when it first took definite shape, till she carried it out in London in the summer of 1849.

A Novel Library.

A curious collection of books is contained in the library of Warstenstein, near Cassel, in Germany. The books appear at first sight to be logs of wood, out each volume is really a complete history of the tree it represents. The back shows the bark, in which a small piece is cut to write the scientific and common name as a title. One side shows the tree trunk in its natural state and the other its polished and varnished. Inside are shown the leaves. fruit, fiber and insect parasites, to which is added a full description of the tree and its products.

Rather Diaphanous. In 1785, while George Washington

was visiting at Turk Hill, Conn., it is said that he dropped a bright copper penny near the site of the Mead homestead. It was one of the few coined in that year, and diligent search was made for it, but all to no purpose. The property changed hands several weeks ago, and the new proprietor began to make some improvements. In throwing out the dirt near the old foundation the old penny is reported to have been uncarthed.