AT THE DOOR.

The waters roll, quick bubbling by the shoal, or leap the rock outforming in a bow. The wind blows iree in gusnes round the tree, Along the groves of oak in double row, Where lovers seek the maiden's evening floor, With stip-atep light, and tip-tap slight.

Against the door.

With iron bound the wheel rims roll around,
And crucch the cracking flint below their lond,
The gravel trod by horses iron-shod.
All crackies shrill song the beaven road,
Where lovers come to seek. In our old place,
With stip-step light, and tip tap slight,
The maiden's face.

And oh! how sweet's the time the lover's feet
May come before the door to seek a bride,
As he may stand and knock with shaking hand,
And lean to hear the sweetest voices loside;
While there a heart will leap to hear once more
The stip-step light, and tip-laps light,
Against the door.

How sweet's the time when we are in our prime, With children, now our care and aye our joy, and child by child may scamper, ski oping wid, Back home from school or play games, girl or And there upon the door stone leap once more With stip step light, and tip-tap slight,
Against the door,

Be my abode beside some uphili road,
Where people pass along, if not ablde,
And note place where day may bring no face
With kindly smiles, as lonesome hours may But let me hear some friend, well-known before with stip-step light, and tip-tap slight, Against the door.

PESNSYLVANIA.

"J. N." is going to Gettysburg. EBENSBURG talks of raising fish. A NEW rolling mill is being built in

THE Conneaut Lake regatta is to take place on the 31st inst. Washington talks of putting up a very

large hotel on the large-city plan. THE Uniontown woolen mill is to be in full operation by the first of September. ALMAGOOZLEUM CITY is the name of a new town on Cherry Tree Run in the

DE. BENJAMIN, of Dushore Pa., recently took an overdose of mornine, which proved fatal.

ABOUT twenty-five yards of carpet was stolen from the chancel of the Presbyterian church at McVeytown last week. LAST WEEK, the dwelling house of Mr. James McGlaughlin, near Kintersburg, Indiana county, was totally destroved by fire.

Some villains broke into the house of Mr. Craft, a Methodist minister in James.

MIFFLINTOWN had a new cemetery dedicated the other day. Besides prayers and addresses by several ministers, there was music by the combined choirs of the Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

READING proposes to celebrate the Humboldt Centennial by an evening's entertainment, consisting of a concert, tableaux, addresses in German and English, and the coronation of a bust of

THE Easton people have been com-plaining for some time that their water company provided them with "foul and company provided them with "foul and stinking water." It is now stated that four or five dead infants have been found his hand up to readjust his tile, and at

acter and taste of the proprietors and subscribers of that sheet

SAMUEL CORBEN, a miner employed at the Bethel Bank, hung himself in an out-house near his house, on the 10th inst. Intemperance is assigned as the cause, as he had the delirium tremens at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and eight

THE Williamsport Bulletin says: A Philadelphian, having no fear of trout laws before his eyes, amused himself on Monday by hooking five of the "speckled that he may feel perfectly secure from beauties." near Trout Run He was beauties," near Trout Run. He was promptly arrested, and the little sport cost him \$36, which he reluctantly forked over. This may act as a caution to vio-

out a sentence in Williamsport jail for a high position, and was "a man full of defrauding the Revenue, has committed years and honor." The writer to whom suicide. The jailor was in the habit we have referred says: "His place on suicide. The jailor was in the habit of treating him with some leniency, by allowing him the privilege of walking out occasionally. He was suffered to go out on last Tuesday evening, but did not re-turn, and no trace of him was received until this morning, when his body was found among some shrubbery a considerable distance in the rear of the jail, with his throat cut from ear to ear, and the suicidal knife grasped in his hand.

THE Lawrence Journal says: About two weeks since a man named William Small, residing in Bedford, this county, met with a sudden death by falling from a horse rake while in motion. It seems that, owing to the level nature of the ground upon which he was at work, Mr. Small had omitted the precaution of having hold back straps to his barnees. Consequently, as, he was descending a little hill, the rake ran into the horses' heels and caused an immediate stampede. Mr. Small was thrown from his seat, and ilmost instantly killed, his neck being

THE Sunbury American says: We learn the Sunbury American says: We learn that from ore has been discovered in Lower Mahanoy township, and that parties are engaged in opening a vein, about three feet in thickness on the farms of Mestrs. P. Borrell and David Seller. The ore is pronounced of the best quality, and the parties mining are sanguine of an abundance of it. They have leased several tracks of land for the purpose of opening ora whees, and it is calculated opening ore mines, and it is calculated soon to bring it into market. The ore veins run with the limestone, and those who profess to understand the nature of ore mining, believe that inexhaustible beds of it are in that vicinity.

The Waynsburg Republican says: A swing in the usual way. We are assured but will not vouch for the fact, that man named James Berg, living in Spring. hill township, this county, was almost killed last Tucsday night. He had gone to bed, when hearing a noise in his smokeliouse, he went to see what was the matter. He found the door open and supposing that there might be some slock in, "cried out, "come out," and looked in. He was answered by a blow supposing that there might be some and is said to be the largest diamond now dies, and as long as the sun is above the stock in, cried out, dome thit, and in the United States. Fisk, jr., of Eric horizon the elephant marches along, looked in. He was answered by a blow railroad fame, owns the next largest. The purchaser is a gentlam in residing in New assistants guide the two plow handles, and as long as the sun is above the horizon the elephant marches along, railroad fame, owns the next largest. The purchaser is a gentlam in residing in New half feet and a depth of three.

against a fence, and there received an other blow that cut into his brain. He is still living, and is sensible most of the time. We understand a man named Anderson has been arrested, charged with the deed. If convicted, he ought to receive the extreme penalty of the law, as such an unjustifiable, cold-blooded murder is rarely committed. Mr. Berg is an honest, industrious citizen, much respected. We believe he has a family.

We forebear further comment as the man Anderson will be brought here for trial. FATAL ACCIDENT. - On Friday afternoon last, James Conners, employed at the Hickory Swamp Breaker, was killed by falling from a window in the siste room to the ground, a distance of fifty feet. It appears he was engaged in a friendly tussle with some other boys, quite near the window, and in some way lost his balance and fell out. His injuries were principally internal, and he

died in about an hour after being convey-ed to his home. He was aged ten years. Another.—On Wednesday morning, Jacob Martz was killed by a fall of rock in the mines at the Cameron Colliery. He died while being taken to his boarding house. He was aged about twenty three, and unmarried.—Shamokin Herald.

A Pickpocket Dodge. A few words in regard to a lavorite method adopted by pickpockets, known as "knucks," to successfully ply their nefarious vocation, may serve to place the public on their guard against the en-croachments of these light-fingered gen-try. Pickpockets, as a general thing, are tolerably well dressed, and so far as outward appearances are concerned, might readily pass for gentlemen. Those of the fraternity who have made the profession a sort of science, dress with scrupulous neatness, are at times exceedingly bolite, pleasant in speech, and affect such unos-tentatiousness that they seldom fail to make a favorable impression upon society. There are others who do not come up to this standard; they are simply confederates or "pais," their business being to hide the plunder "faked" by their superiors. The favorite resort of

the fraternity of pickpockets for the purpose of pursuing their profession was for several years the street cars, generally those which started from railroad depots or at the places of amusement at the time of closing. These thieves would select crowded cars, and so well arranged were town, during his absence, and broke all their plans that they never came in contact with each other. At the present time they deviate a little from the old practice.

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> meet with such an event, either in getting philosophy, named Soher Professor on railroad cars, or while waiting at Holtzendorf, who followed Professor Viron railroad cars, or while waiting at ticket offices in depots or at places of amusement, should remember these words of caution. In case any one should feel his hat move from behind, in the manner above stated, whether on a crowded platform or any other place, as already indicated, let that person immediately in the manner above stated be a completely stated by the completely stated which Humbold most honored, to North America, shades for the United with main three, shades for the United. further annoyance on that occasion.

A Startling Revelation Promised. The story of Chancellor Lansing, a statue of Justice just behind the Judges seat. This is supposed to typify the constant actual presence of the blind goddess in that yicinity, although it has been hinted that it means that the Judges can always manage to get ahead of justice.

MARTIN BILLMEYER, who writer truly says that he left a New york hotel, one afternoon forty years ago, to take a boat for Albany, where he resided. The porter who handed him his bag was the last person known to have seen him alive. He never reached the Albany boat, and he was never heard of again. Note that the same is a supposed to typify the resided. The porter who handed him his bag was the last person known to have seen him alive. He never reached the Albany boat, and he was never heard of again. MARTIN BILLMEYER, who was serving | created a profound sensation, for he held earth has been made vacent; but there is not, and can never be, any record of how, or when, or where. He may have

died that day; he may have lived for years afterward." In the hypothesis thus put forward, the writer, in common with the general body of the public, is mistaken. We speak under authority when we say that every incident connected with the disappearance of Chancellor Lansing is well known to a gentleman now living. The secret was confided to him by a distinguished citizen of this State, now decreased where the same all states are said to the secret was confided to him by a distinguished citizen of this State, now decreased where the same all states are said to the same all said to the ceased, whose name always commanded and does still command respec. The survivor was enjoined to publish all the

circumstances when certain persons specified were dead. This condition has been fulfilled, and it is probable that a narrative calculated to startle the public will yet on given to the world. There will then no longer be room left for a prietors of the afflicted region have now single doubt in reference to Chancellor resolved on burning all the stubble in at liberty to hint at the nature of the revelation to be made, but this we may say, that it will be well authenticated, and that it will form one of the most remarka-ble pages in the history of the public men of this country. -N. Y. Times.

SALAD.-It is said that heads of salad third part of slacked lime has been mixed, and watering the earth with lukewarm water; then taking lettuce seed, which has been previously softened by soaking in strong orandy twenty-four hours, and sowing in the usual way. We are as-

General Hawley, who saw the eclipse t Des Moines, Iowa, on the line of totality, writes:

The effect of the eclipse upon the animal creation has been exagerated. Horses and cattle paid little or no attention. Creatures that are accustomed to go to some particular place at dark did start for their places, and undoubtedly in some dis may. Birds were apparently astounded by being suddenly caught out late, and must have fancied that they had absentmindedly neglected to notice sunset. They flew rapidly. An old rooster took to the fence and iolded himself up, but in two minutes and fifty-two seconds he crowed lustily. It was a very short night to him. Saturday morning Dr. Peters requested an old negro living near his observatory to watch carefully his big flock of hens, for at a quarter to five they would go to roost. After the eclipse was over he came, evidently much excited. "How was it?" said the doctor. "Beats the debble," said the negro. "When de darkness come ebry chick'n run for the hole in de barn. De fust ones got in, and de next ones run ober one anudder, and the last ones dey just squat right down in the grass. How long you know dis ting was a comin?" "Oh! I recon we knew it more than a year," said the doctor. "Beats de debble! Here you away in New York knowed a year ago what my chick'ns was gwine to do dis berry after noon, an' you never see de chick'ns afor nudder!"

THE Cincinnati correspondent of the Indianapolis Mirror relates the following:
"I am strong in faith, as in believing that Covington is the paradise for lovers, when the male party is a negro minstrel. Eight years ago, last February, Frank Leslie (real name George Wicks) went thereto appears to be seen t there to espouse the widow of Pen Lear, also a minstrel. She had been a widow nearly four months, and was in debt, from Pen having been sick a long time, during which time she had been compelled to do sewing for the barest necessaries of life She had received no intimation of Leslie's intentions, in fact had been the recipient of no attention from him till he wrote hera note asking her to meet him after rehearsal on a certain day, to transac some business. She had sewed for him immediately after the arrival of the trains, and glad to get more work, she met him; was somewhat surprised at his proposi-tion to walk over to Covington, but went there, and to the house of a Mr. Smith, a poor Pen's wife. So she married him then and there, in her poor widow's garment, and while I knew them he was a most devoted husband.

THE HUMBOLDT celebration by the students of the University of Berlin, and those of the Industrial, Architectural and THE Uniontown Genious of Liberty has come out as an illustrated paper. The wood engravings which it contains, may be taken as fair illustrations of the land with the same moment the scientific "knuck" day the 27th of July. The Humboldt family, the University professors and teachers, members of the Academy of whose taken as fair illustrations of the land disappears. The hat tipping business is quite a fa- gates, the American Minister, and other vorite practice, although it is not always persons of distinction were present. The attended with success. Persons who oration was delivered by a student of chow, in the course of his remarks said: "Alexander von Humboldt broke, in distely turn around to the one behind him with me in three cheers for the United States, represented here in her ambassa-

Mr. Bancroft answered as follows: "America takes part in the festival in honor of Humboldt, and with right, for the name of Humboldt stands for freecourt house finished. The court room itself is neatly frescoed on the walls and celling, and is further ornamented by a statue of Justice just behind the Judges seat. This is given by the court room is the status of Justice just behind the Judges seat. This is given by the court room is the status of Justice just behind the Judges seat. This is given by the court room is the status of Justice just behind the Judges seat.

> of his youth never seems to have found a natural outlet; but, kept by premature professions of renunciation of its legitimate objects, has stagnated, and then spread only to feed the rank and prolific growths of the religious and secular life. Mr. Tilton is a modernized Puritan, with enough of Lovelace in him to make him love flowers and women, and now and then, to exaggerate his floral and feminine fancies. His is the hard pushing and flare up style of writing; but it is always firmly expressive of the progressive and living ideas which lose to day and win to-morrow. He has a certain moral sagacity which determines his relation to party questions. But Mr. Tilton has not a critical mind; he has not a philosophical mind; he has a fanatical and stimulative mind."

single doubt in reference to Chancellor resolved on burning all the stubble in Lansing's fate. We do not feel ourselves order to prevent another invasion. The progress of these destructive animals is described as being almost irresistible. They climb lofty walls, descend rocks a thousand feet in depth, and neither fire nor water seems to check them. If myriads are slaughtered, myriads replace them, advancing steadily, like legions of British troops. Opposition is of little use, precaution of great use; and the best can be produced in winter in from twentyfour to forty-eight hours, by taking a
box filled with rich earth, in which oneing for the eggs during the winter and early spring.

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