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LAWRENCE HOUSE. SUMBURY, PA. THE subscribe temperfully informs the public that she still continues to keep the above named public house, and that she has engaged Mr. Weiser Ziegler to superin end the same.

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liquors and wines, and trusts that she will be able to give satisfaction to all who may visit her 

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# Original Poetry. THE BIRDS OF APRIL.

Gloomily the dawn is breaking Through the clouds of misty sleet, Angry winds, the casement shaking ,Gainst the windows rudely beat; Earth reeks with the chilling shower, Fields are patch-worked o'er with snow, Trees are leafless, scarce a flower Or a blossom dares to blow.

Hark! from ice barked branches ringing, Comes sweet music to the ear, Bud- with joyons notes are surging Matin praises foul and clear; Mingling with the tempest's rushing Through the bounds so cold and hare. infily as though it were gushing

Through a mee-per umed air. loyfully when normward winging From a mild and some clime. Where neh odors wale are thinging Every mange tree and lime, They thought not of sone flakes sending Dampiess through their plumage bright,

'rees with blossoms whilened over, Leary canopies of green. dets gemming fields of clover have bright waters flow between, conest smostone softly bearing beer valley, hill and bourne Oit had welcomed their return

On them shelterless by night.

In ugh the scene has changed so sadly, Bly he these birdlings are and gay, Each his wild note carols gladly, As at dawn of summer's day; Not a plaintive sound revealing Discontent or fear, or pain

All their sufferings concealing In that sweetly swelling strain. Soulless worbling little creatures, Seeming made for sunny hours, Ye are truly solomn teachers To these wayward hearts of ours, That oft faint with timid weakness When misfortuge's darts are burled And refuse to bear with meekness

All the trials of this world.

SUNBURY, PENNA.

#### A Chrilling Sketch.

THE ARKANSAS COWARD.

A WESTERN SKETCH.

The beautiful town of Van Buren, on the Arkansas river, near the Cherokee line, during its early history, was famous for the number and ferocity of its desperadoes, being the principal focus of rendezvous for gambiers, Indian traders, and all sorts of adventurers, who had found it necessary to change their domicils from a land governed by the administration of a rigid criminal code. The balf-breed "braves" from the Cherokee nation also flocked to the same site, to drink, carouse, take a band at cards. and exhibit their powers in singular "settos" with pistols and knives. Such a state of society may be imagined-it cannot be described. Not a sun performed its circuit that did not witness some dreadful single combat with or without murderous weapons, while now and then dozens at a time. and by mutual agreement, marched from the rum-shop into a public square and eagaged in mortal strife.

At this period, Thomas A. Myers emias keeper and retailer. Such an occupation, at that time required a man of the most determined courage, as the store always had a back-room attached, specially appropriated to gambling, both by day and night, and where players were supplied with the choicest liquors at the bar, and would be sure to bully the grocer out of his reasonable charges, unless restrained by

chartered fighters, as they called them- then said, in a hurried whisper-selves, held a caucus and voted unanimously that the new arrival was a dangerous subject, and had better be left alone. The decision was altogether owing to the stranger's personal appearance, as might well did not have to wait long, for Jack, underbe conceived. Tall, manly and symmetrical in shape, with great endowments both and those hot gushing tears, as the certain in strength and agility, he would have had lokens of madness, immediately unsheathed out few equals in the arms of naked nature, at the same moment with his adversary, But the cunning inventions of art-iron, steel and lead-the thunder and lightening of gunpowder are made to fight for the feeblest bosom; and thus the dwarf and giant provided both alike ,are the heirs of true courage, now stand on the same level. It was b lieved, also, that Myers posessed the resolution to handle those borrid engines of destruction, where life and death hung nance betokened-the perfection of bravery. His face wore generally a stern expression, surest sign of desperation. Hence, everybody was respectful and obliging to the estensible hero for a period of calm reigned in the town.

At length a terrible affray occurred at Myere' grocery. Half a dozen fire-arms exploded in quick succession, and the deaf-ening roar so frightened the keeper, that he took to his beels and fled from his own

"What a chicken hearted coward to run atory ! It so, let him address a better of om his own castle," exclaimed Geo. Cole, inquiry to Hon. George W. Patchet, Van Buren, late Judge of the Supreme Court of from his own castle," exclaimed Gen. Cole, the Napoleon of frontier duelists and gam-

"Why, he hasn't the spunk of a dead

"Let's drink his liquor and smoke his cigars, and not pay for them, 'cause as how he's a coward," said Jack Warhawk, a huge indignity, and must call his loe to the field ball-breed, and began to fill the glasses, and | of honor. hand out cigars, crying-

"Toast to the brave : my boys : we'll never want while the world has chickens of the white feather."

The firing in the grocery having ceased for more than an hour, being replaced by a the distance ten paces, din of the most boisterous mirth, Myers, by The parties met on the a great effort, mustered the spirit to return. with a vengeance, and thought to overcome them with the assumption of heroic airs .-He snatched his revolver from his pocket, ly ordered him to leave the house.

"If that's what you're arter," shouted springing over the counter, "here's what'll give you a ladle full,"

and his hand shook like a leaf in the tem- kind. pest, and his feet involuntarily retreated to fight, and as powerless to fly.

There was no such hesitation in the conduct of Jack Warhawk. Brandishing his at the top of his lungs-

your throat !?? Incredible as it may seem, Myers, still

breed granted, on condition that he would treat the whole crowd for a week. From this time, the unfortunate Myers

keeper brooked all these gross indignities of Members of Congress. with the patience of a martyr, and would sometimes meekly remonstrate-

"Gentlemen, it is ungenerous to abuse bravery has conferred honor. me thus, for I confess I have no courage-

I cannot fight. This continued for a whole year, when a change occurred that caused the insulters to rue their ignoble persecutions. He had a beautiful wife, whom he loved with the tenderest passion. One day when the husband was absent, the hideous half-breed, Jack Warhawk, instigated to the damning deed by the persuasion of Gen. Cole, went to the grocery keeper's private residence, and maltreated his lady in the most shame-

Myers returned home to find his beloved e drowned, as it were, in tears. He heard the harrowing tale without external manifestation of anger or emotion. His face, it is true, became somewhat palean expression rigid as a mouth of iron, and his wild, black eye, it may be, shot a tew grated to Arkansas, and opened a large more beams of penetrating fire; but he did not mutter curses. He uttered not a whisper of menance-he did not even condole or sympathize with his afflicted wife. He only armed himself with a bowie-knife. fourteen inches in the blade, from hilt to point, and started for the village.

He came in sight of his enemy, then promenading the public square, and boastng of his villanious achievement. At this vision, Myers' lips curled into a horrid smile, and his dark eye melted into a For a while, however, Myers succeeded stream of tears. He approached, till he admirably. The half-breeds, loafers and stood nearly touching the half-breed, and

"Wretch, be quick; draw! for by St

Paul, one of us must die!" And he waited until the other should be ready for the strife on equal terms. He standing the cold, glittering, snaky smile,

was soon decided. Myers parried the furious blows of the hateful half-breed; and then grasping his other plunged the knife into his heart .--

and then began the dreadful combat which

The Cherokee died without a groan, And now the inward and terrible passions of Myers found vent in appalling exupon the touch of a trigger. His counte- plosions. His curses were learful to hear -he spurned his enemy with his foot, and wished aroud he had a hundred lives, so and when that melted into a smile, the that he could enjoy the pleasure of killing smile seemed sterner still. His eyes were him an hundred times over. His wrath exceedingly black, wild, penetrating and then changed for his other insulters. He restless, and had that cold, gleaming, mes flew at loafer Bill Green, and tore out his talic look, which may be regarded as the 'soap locks' by handsful. He sprang upon Besides, he Gen. Cole, and pulled his nose till it was carried an appalling supply of pistols, and dattened between his thumb and fingerping with blood.

His engines were so taken by surpriseseveral weeks, during which an unusual terror stricken, stupified, that, for a space they seemed utterly incapable of voluntary The coward had auddenly become the

bravest of the brave. The equipoise of opposite feeling was destroyed forever; the sheer power of pure will had conquered establishment. The fact settled public physical fear.

Does any of our readers doubt our stranger

Arkanias, and the fullest confirmation may

Myers very promptly accepted, and fixed the time at noon of the same day-the weapons to be double-barreled shot guns-The parties met on the sand beach, under

Accordingly, upon the following day,

challenge was despatched, which Mr.

the bank of the river, above the town, and He found the customers helping themselves hundreds assembled to witness the issue.-The mortal belligerents were placed in a position by their seconds, and the deathand pointing it at Warhawk's breast, stern- rested with dark, yawning muzzles on the much astonished by the strange contrast Jack, unsheathing his big bowie-knite and exhibited in their appearance. Gen. Cole was an old, experienced duelist, who had shot his man before he was eighteen, and Myers still kept the revolver presented, had often been engaged in affairs of the

On the contrary, Myers was unacquaintbackwards by short quick steps. The two ed with fire-arms, and had always hitherto teelings, physical fear and moral courage, been deemed an unmittigated paltron.were struggling for the mastery. He was And yet, singular to record, the duelist endeavoring to act bravely, but his nerves was nervous and agitated, almost trembling, refused their concurrence, and he remained while the reputed coward was calm, firm, so to speak, in his equipoise-totally inca- steady as a rock, with that horrid smile on pable of acting at all. He was impotent his curling lip, and a few scattered tear drops gleaming in the sun, on his cheek!

Gen. Cole's second gave the word. Fire -one, two, three! He need not, however, knife in his right hand, he seized the flow- to have counted so many, for with the echo ing locks of Myers in his left, and roared of the word fire, Myers elevated his piece as quick as thought, and touched the trig-"Down, cowardly bound, on your mar- ger. There was a tremendous roar and row bones, or by the blue blazes, I'll cut Gen. Cole fell dead. His head was pierced with twenty buckshot.

No one ever again called Myers a cowholding his deadly revolver loaded with ard in Arkansas-no one ever thought of six rounds, cowered to the floor like a the term, as his shadow gleamed in the beaten dog, and begged most pitiously for sunlight. He had taken his degree in the inte custody in the course of that afternoon; his life -- a prayer which the mocking half- college of desperation, and his diploma was but being responsible persons, the Court al- give me the greatest pleasure !" "Welli written in blood.

He became a politician of great notriety -a leader in that part of the State-was was subject to every species of insult and repeatedly elected to the legislature, where outrage. The loafers would pull his nose he acquired distinction by his talents, but for mere amusement, the half-breeds would more by his fearless daring, and he is said spit in his face to make him treat, and Gen. to be in the progress of ascension, having Cole, when intoxicated, would strike him recently obtained the commission of Major with his cane, to cure him of his coward- General of the Militia. We hope before ice, as he said. The miserable grocery many months, to see his name on the roll

Nature made him a coward-Love for his insulted wife made him brave-and

## SELECT POETRY.

THE THREE CALLERS.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Mons has called fondly to a fair boy stray-Mid golden meadows rich with clover

She call-but he still thinks of pought but playing, And so she smiles and waves him an adien! Whilst he, still merry with his flow'ry store,

Deems not that morn, sweet morn! returns no more.

his lip quivered an instant, and settled to Noon cometh-but the boy to manhood growing, Heeds not the time, he sees but one sweet

One young fair face, from bower of jessamine And all his loving heart with bliss is warm; So noon unnoticed seeks the western shore A man forgets that noon returns no more.

NIGHT tappeth gently at a casement gleam-With the thin fire-light flick-ring faint and By which a gray-haired man is sudly dream-

O'er pleasures gone, as all life's pleasures Night calls him to her, and he leaves his door, Silent and dark - and he returns no more.

## A TRUTH FOR PARENTS.

The Rev Dr. Duff, a man of eminent peac- Indians, arrived in Parowan in a state of startical wisdom, as well as of eminent piety, vation; one of his men had fallen dead from says, "I am prepared from experience to say, his horse the day previous, and several more that, in nine cases out of ten, the hoards of most inevitably have shared his fate had accumulated money given to children, by they not had succor that day. They reporwhom they were never earned, and who ac- ted that they had eaten twenty seven broken quired no habits of industry, or thrift, or la- dewn animals; that when a horse or mule boriousness, prove in point of fact, rather a could go no further, it was killed and divided curse than a blessing I am prepared to sub- out, giving one-half to the Delawares, and toe's clothing with his left hand, with the stantiate that as a matter of fact, not merely the other to the Colonel and his men; the from my own knowledge of the subject, but hide was cut in pieces and cast lots for. Affrom the statement of men who have been ter the bones had been made into soop, they of watchful and observant habits, cultivated were burned, and carried along by the men not only in great Britain, but in America .- for huncheon. The entrails were shaken, But it is a melancholly fact that so little do and then made into soop, together with the parents know of the mass of misery they are feet and eyes; thus using up the whole mule accumulating for their children in heaping. They stated they had tavelled forty-five days these hoards for them-so little do they living on this kind of face. think how big with misery these hourds Although Colonel Freemant was consider. are " Let parents think of this selemn ed by the people an enemy to the Saints, and truth, and do good with their wealth, instead had no money, he was kindly treated and of treasuring it up for their children.

DIRECT TRADE DETWEEN LAKE ONTARIO and Equore -The Toronte Leader of the 5th inst., says Messre. Lamb, Playfair & Co. of Glasgow, have chartered the splendel new bark Acabis, and taken 500 barrels flour and 14,000 bushels of wheat at Toronto-the remainder of her cargo she will take in at Montreal. This will be the first ship direct from Lake Ontario bound to Glasgow, Scut-

Mone BLOODSHED IN KENTYCKY .-- A difficulty oppured near Williamsburgh in Washagion county, Ky., on the exening of the 26th of April, between Mr. Hugert and a Mr. Samori Husten, to which thegert stabbest 'possum," haped Bill Green, the dandy loafer, combing his soap locks' with his Cole called a special council of his friends to consult on the course he should pursue. Magnetic Engis

A KNOW NOTHING EXCITEMENT. The police of New York have had a Know Nothing" affair before them. The Times gives the following report of it :-

Yesterday morning, the Lower Police Office was the scene of an affair in which were involved in difficulty. A member, woman. He, however, consulted his friends so great in several newly arrived regiments whose fidelity was soon after suspected, was admitted to the "Order" not long since, and having greatly deliberated, told him that he a close watch kept upon his movements. A lought to station himself in some public place, few weeks age, a letter was published in the and distribute to the females who might pass Courier and Enquirer, which purported to be a prospectus, setting forth his name and ad- against Turkey. Out of the 115,000 Russians, written by one Elliott, a member of the Na- dress, and his desire to marry. The scheme who at that time crossed the Pruth, only dealing guns -- enormous double-barrel -- tive American organization. It was address seemed to him a good one, and the friends from 10,000 to 15,000 returned to their connsed to a Roman Catholic priest, and announ- solemnly assured him that it could not possi. by, the remainder having fallen, not on fields sand, in their hands. The spectators were ced the wish of the writer to divulge all the bly fail. At his request, therefore, they "secrets" of the Order, and to make a full drew up a prospectus, which was thus con- tent fevers, dysentary and plague. Scarcely exposure of the system. The consideration ceived :named for this act was ten thousand dollarsthe order; he was believed to be the individual who addressed this letter to the priest?

before Justice Osborne at the Tombs, and preferred a charge against three members of trunk from his office, at No 81 Nassua street. In his affidavit he sets forth that the trunk Five days flew away, and, to his astonish- the troops to a frightful extent. During the contained 492 copies of the by-laws of the Order, besides other papers, and a considerable amount of money. The complainant then issued for their arrest, and was placed ty-two years of age?" "Evactly," "And in the hands of officer Webb, who took them | have saved up 300f.?" "About that sum."

look out for yourself, as your fate is sealed, and with you it will be the same as regards the cry of 'Where is Morgan?' '1 Again, the recipient is warned "To make himself scarce from the city before Friday night, as he will die if he fails to take his flight."

From another letter we soote the following: "Your coffin is ready, so beware and benefit by the timely warning given you .-On the afternoon of the might that you will cite your suspicion. Do take caution, else your wife and children will be fatherless; for no man who acts the traitor in a secret organization, can or ought to live in a civilized community."

The language above quoted is the substance of all the letters exhibited to the Court, but strong doubts seem to exist whether they were written with base intent. The affair will perhaps lead to "disclosures" more authentic

#### SUFFERINGS OF COLONEL FREEMONT. A letter to the editor of the Salt Lake News

On the 6th of February, the man on the look out at Parowan reported a company. supposed to be Indians, coming into the north end of the valley, twenty miles distant from Parowan, and about eleven o'clock on the morning of the 7th, Col John C. Freemont, with nine white men and twelve Delaware

supplied an credit with provisions for him. self and men, while at Parowan, and fitted out with animals and provisions to pursue his hours, until the sufferer was released from journey, and went on the way rejuicing on the 20th of February.

The Colonel was sanguine in his opinion that he had found the best route for the great

"Know Norminos."-This political organigation, it is said, dates further buck than the Massain fraternity. Absalom was the beat, or leader of the first party. See it. Samuel

men out of Jerusalem, that were calledand they went in their simplicity, and they

wook near Heisterstown, Md.

A MATRIMONIAL SPECULATION. An Auvergnat, named Poupillard, 22 years age, and a cobbler by trade, who has not long been in Paris, was possessed with a Danube describe the Russian army in the burning desire to take unto himself a wife; Debrudsein as suffering considera . . . m but being extremely ugly and of excessive stekness. Entire companies were daily carsome members of this secret organization timidity, he feared to address himself to any ned off by dysentary, and the mortality was as to what he should do; and they after that they were ordered to recross the Danule.

A person of the same name was secretary of acquaintance for marriage or otherwise, I am named Francois Rene Poupillard, a shoems- and where the dews fall like fine and ker by trade, 22 years of age, and with about and arrangements are said to have been made | 300f. savings; I live in Rue Neuve St. Victo secure the constitution and by-laws which 'tor 5, and am to be seen before six o'clock fever, which the most rigid precaution could in the morning and after nine o'clock in the not check. In less than one year the number Nothing more was heard of the matter, evening." Ponpillard was delighted with of patients in the hospitals and field hospitals until a man named James Elliott appeared this paper, and having caused several copies of it to be made, he went to the gate of the Luxembourg garden and distributed them to the same disease. Many of those who rethe Order, accusing them of stealing a leather every woman who passed, who seemed to covered from the fever were afterwards carhim likely to be matrimonially inclined .- ried off by scurvy, which reigned amongst ment, he received no reply.

as he was returning home, he was stopped assured the magistrate that he could bring a in the Rue St. Victor by a man, "Are you witness who saw the defendants carry the Francois Rene Poupillard?" said he. "Yes " Adrianople more than a fourth part of the truck out of the building. A warrant was "You are a shoemaker?" "Yes," "Twen-And you desire to marry ?" "That would then, M. Ponpillard, here is something to Yesterday the prosecutor again came into teach you not to propose to my wife !" And Court, and informed the Justice that his life so saying, the man began to cudgel poor was in danger. It seems he had received a Poupillaid without mercy. The victim roatpackage of anonymous letters, written in ed for help, but the man continued to ply his different styles, which were of a character cudgel until the guard arrived and arrested calculated to shock his nerves. Ore of the him. Yesterday the man was taken before letters went on to say :- "You are an infa- the Tribunal of Correctional Police to answer John L Avery, thus closes an interesting letmous trairer; depend upon it your course is for the assault. Poundlard told his pitiable known; for it, you will yet suffer death !" tale, and demanded the severe punishment In rather a milder tone the document then of the aggressor. The Tribunal, however, reads thus: "You of course remember the thinking that defendant had some excuse in of interest, which must eventually emancisublen disappearance of Morgan! who dis the fact of his wife having been insulted by pate the world from the thraldom of mamclosed the secrets of the Masonie Order, and the presentation of one of Poupillard's pros pectuses, only condemned him to 25f fine.

## THE EASTON CONSPIRATORS.

receives the death blow, I will converse with duce him to a woman of bad character, and sippl be elevated, forming a track over hills you as usual, and nothing whatever will ex- then worked upon his fears to induce him to and dales,—that then will open to the natuparties as follows:

> months in the county jail. Dr. C. C. Field to pay a fine of \$2000; and

> undergo an imprisonment of one year in the Eastern Penttentiary. Anion S. Dech to pay a fine of \$1000 and

> to undergo an imprisonment of one year in the Eastern Penetentiary. Stevenson, who plead guilty, was sentenced

Eastern Penitentiary After the senterces had been pronounced, Aaron S. Dech, one of the convicts, asked permission to say a few words, which was granted him by the Court. He then arose and said with much earnestness, "I am an innocent man, so help me God !" Stevenson seemed more composed than any of the other prisoners. Thus has ended this extraordinary trial, which has lasted a number of weeks, and caused a doep feeling in this community. All the citizens of Easton are satisfied with the verdicts and sentences, and since, a lawyer in this city was seated in his seem to think that no more than justice has office, busily employed in studying out a plea,

and interesting little girl, about eight years honor." The lawyer bade him sit down, of age, died on Monday last in the village of and inquired his business. Newark, from convulsions, brought on by a succession, and until entirely overcome by the long continued exertion. The child was taken home insensible, but the movement of the muscles of the limbs, as in jumping, continued without cessation lurry-right the painful exercise by death - Rock, Dem.

WAR PREPARATIONS AT HAVANA - The Governor-General of Cuba is preparing to better than Biddy! The Lawyer could defend himself against the combined forces headly retrain from laughing, sufficiently to of the fillibusters and Creole insurrectionists. A letter from Havana says :

"The uttillery companies have been sent to Mara Castle, and gues have been mounted on the different fertifications around Havana, and the Governor has at last decided on arming 4000 blacks. These trougs ain to be Severe Gule at Buffulo -There was a great he whites also. These regiments are to perfect horrisone. A house at Block Island come from Potra Rico, which, with the 4000 was strick by lightning during the states. A hand of gipsies were encamped has black troops, will raise the force bers to and demolished. The inmates samped on

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RUSSIANS DESTROYED BY THE CLIMATE

The last accounts from the banks of the

A medical journal gives some curious details on the losses sustained by the Russian army in the campaigns of 1828 and 1829 of battle, but in the hospitals, from internathad the Russian soldiers in 1828, entered "Mademoiselle, if you wish to make my Bulgaria, where the temperature between the day and night varies as much 16 degrees, searching rain, than their health began to suffer, they were attacked with a contagious reached to 210,108, in consequence of many having been attacked more than once with march of the army on Adrianople the sol-In the evening of the sixth day, however, diers were suddenly attacked with violent fevers, prostration of strength and delirium, which carried them off in a few days . At disposable forces were ill. The plague carried off all the medical men, and out of 6000 men who were in the hospitals 5200 died .-This mortality, it should be said, was chiefly due to the infamous neglect of the soldiers by their government and their officers .-Nicholas is said to have shed tears when he learned how horribly the troops has suffered at Adrianople.

#### THE DEAD OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Sarah E Saymore, of Keyport, Ky., and of the passengers on board the unfortunate boat ter descriptive of the scenes on board the sinking vessel:

To include in anticipation of that harmony earth shall again have undergone one of those changes, designed to fit it for the abode of beings more typical of the Divine nature; A trial for conspiracy to extort money when in process of general fertilization, the from an old man, named Green, has been just mountains shall be sunk, and rolled over by concluded at Easten, Northampton county, the ocean, whose present depths, with all and the parties have been convicted. The their treasures, shall be thrown up and excase is an infamous one. It was proved that proved as historical reminiscences; while the the defendants, Luchenour, Field, Dech and Rocky Mountains and the Alleghanies, in Stevenson, took advantage of a weakness old their turn, suck into channels for mighty Mr. Green had for the softer sex, to intro- streams of water, and the bed of the Missispay large sums of money to avoid exposure. ralist and the geologist, a vein of curious and The court, on the 12th inst., sentenced the doubtful inquiry? It is natural to man, whenever he finds a vestige of the human Daniel Lachenour to pay a fine of \$2500- form, to associate with the relic some inea of and to undergo an imprisonment of three religious worship; and will not two thousand miles of the narrow path of the Mississippi, which is now being rapidly paved with he man bones, and cours, and other evidences of intelligent beings having a habited the earth. suggest to the mind of the contemplative, a lengthened pilgrimage, where life sucrificed in the hardships of the way, was supposed to be a passport to immortal bliss? And will o pay a fine of \$1, and to undergo an im- not the track be followed, with all the world prisonment of one year at hard labor in the intent upon the result, expecting the labor to be crowned with a discovery of the rained temple of the Joggernaut of their idolatrons worships.

Surely an order of beings, advanced but a grade beyond corselves heavenward, will never, without other record than is to be tound in the strata of the earth, be able to surmise that one-half the present world has been sacrificed to the recklessness of compe-

A HUSBAND IN TROUBLE .- A few days when the door opened, and a young, stout son of Ecin entered, doffed his hat, and said that he desired to take an advice of "his

"Shure," he replied, "I want a divorce excessive exertions in jumping the rope - from my wife Buildy." The lawyer asked She was competing with several of her what was the trouble but Pat seemed loth school companions, in this exercise, who to tell. "Does she not treat you well, does were endeavoring to outifu each other in endurance. She jumped four hundred times seried you, or does she like any one better than yourself ?" were inquiries made by the hanger, who embeavared for some little time in vain to pump out the ceason of the desice for a devotee. At last, weary of investigation, the disciple of Coke informed his wouldbe-client that he explit do nothing for him, without knowing the facts of the case .--"Weil, if I must, I must," teplied the husband; Share there's a little durling I love inform the Hibertaian that the Law could not touch such a case as his, and Pot left with a construence "more of sorrow than of anger." Busins Traveller.

officered by whites, and the sorgeants are in storm here last evening, and the apad blew a