LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jury Lists for January Term. List of Traverse Jurors drawn for a Spect Term of Court, commencing the second Monday January, being the 8th day, A. D., 1883.

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T. J. Alaworth, Parker twp, farmer.
Lewis Albert, Franklin twp, farmer.
Lewis Albert, Franklin twp, farmer.
M. S. Adams, Allegheny twp, farmer.
M. S. Adams, Allegheny twp, farmer.
K. M. Anderson, Penn twp, farmer.
Charles Book, Worth twp, farmer.
Charles Book, Worth twp, farmer.
Charles Book, Worth twp, farmer.
Chemene Bond, Butler twp, farmer.
Chemene Bond, Butler twp, farmer.
John Cooper, Marion twp, farmer.
G. L. Dufford, Sunbury, farmer.
John Day, Clay twp, farmer.
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John Day, Clay twp, farmer.
John Bay, Millerstown boro, merchant.
Samuel Hitliard, Washington twp, farmer.
J. B Harbison, Clinton twp, teacher.
Wm McBride, Butler twp, farmer.
John Miller, Butler twp, farmer.
John Miller, Butler twp, farmer.
John H. McLaughlin, Clearfield twp, farmer.
John H. McLaughlin, Ulearfield twp, farmer.
John Relber, Butler twp, farmer.
Harrison Ruby, Franklin twp, farmer.
John Relber, Butler twp, farmer.
John Relber, Butler twp, farmer.
Herman Selphel, Saxonburgh boro, tinner.
James Smith, Cherry twp, farmer.
Herman Selphel, Saxonburgh boro, tinner.
James Smith, Cherry twp, farmer.
Herman Selphel, Saxonburgh boro, moulder.
N. M. Slater, Butler boro, unveyor.
J. P. Tadder, Concord twp, Liveryman.
S. Vanderlin, Marion twp, farmer.
Wm Wilson, Fairview twp, farmer.
S. Vanderlin, Marion twp, farmer.
S. Vanderlin, Marion twp, farmer.
S. O. Traverse Jurors drawn for a Speen of Court, commencing the third Monday

Hugh Forquer, Venango twp, farmer, James Frazler, Muddycreek twp, farmer, Win W Graham, Comoquenessing twp, I Joseph Heckart, Middlessx twp, farmer, Joseph Heckart, Middlessx twp, farmer, James, Jam

Estate of James Young Dec'd Letters of Administration in the estate of fames Young, dec'd., late of Clay township, Batler county, Pennsylvania, having been reanted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payanet and any having claims against aid estate rill present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ROBERT A. DROWN,

Administrator.

Coulte sville P.O., Eutler county, Pa.

Orphans' Court Sale. By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Cour of Butler county, to us directed, as well as by the authority given us in the last will and tes-tament of Samuel G. Meals, dec'd, we will offer for sale at public outery on the premises in Washington township, on MONDAY, FEBUARY 5, 1883.

80 Acres and 75 Perches

more or less, out of the northwest corner of the farm lately occupied by the said Samuel G. Meals, dec'd. About 75 acres cleared, balance good timber. Good two-story frame house and bank barn recently erected thereon.

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G. W. MEALS, dec6

One of the Executors. Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between G. M. Zimmerman and Joseph Wuller, under the firm name of Zimmerman & Wuller, doing business in the borough of Butler, Butler county, Pa., has been dissolved by mutual cousent. The books are in the presession of Joseph Wuller, and those indebted to the late firm are requested to make immediate settlement. iate settlement.
G. M. ZIMMERMAN,
JOSEPH WULLER.

Having sold out my interest in the drug store of Joseph Wuller, I can cheerfully recommend aim to the public as a careful, competent and eliable druggist, and ask for him a continu-mee of the liberal patronage extended to the ste firm

G. M. ZIMMERMAN, M. D. Dec6 4t. ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale 7 acree of land, more or less, in Venango twp.. Butler county, Pa., bounded on the north by Kelly heirs, east by Samuel Stalker, south by Julia Ann Simpson and on the weat by Joseph Murrin and heirs of John Murrin; 50 acree cleared, 10 of which are meadow, good orchard, all underlaid with coal, good dwelling house, two stories high, part log and part frame, with kitchen attached, good frame stable and hay house, well watered; one mile and fa half east of Murrinsville. Sale on the premises on January 13th, 1883, at one o'clock P. M., with privilege to didn't found to the Court House in Butler, on the 15th day of January, 1883, at 1½ o'clock, P. M.
Terms cash on delivery of deed.

Dec. 18, 1882. MICHAEL MOBRIDE,
Assignee of James Murrin.

Application will be made to the Legislature of this State at its next session, for the passage of a law changing the Road laws of Jefferson township, Butler county, Pa., and extending to said township the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved April 2nd, 1869, and the supplement thereto, so far as the same may be applicable thereto.

HENRY BOWMAN
AND OTHERS.

Citizens of Jefferson township. Dec. 13, 4t 1882.)

Notice. A general meeting of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Hannahstown, Butler county, Pa., and vicinity, will be held at the house of Mrs. Krausie, in Hannahstown, on Saturday the 13th day of January, 1883, at one o'clock, P. M. All members are respectively invited to attend.

JACOB BECK, Pres't. HENRY HECK, Sec'y. dec13,3t

Election.

The annual election of twelve Directors of the Butler Co. Mutual Fire insurance Co., to serve for the ensuing year, will be held a the office of the Secretary in Butler, Pa., on the secand Tuesday of January next, being the 9th inst., 1883, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Butler, Pa., Dec, 1, 1882.

Call and see him before buying. One square

NOTICE

is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature at the next session for the passage of a law entitled, "An Act requiring executors, administrators and guardians, to give public notice of the sale of personal property of decedents within the county of Butler." The object of said act is to compel executors, administrators and guardians, to give public notice of the sale of personal property of decedents by publication in one or more newspapers or otherwise.

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The man had by this time, howe'er, A 'e ong cat been tangit; And straight he sent them all away, With the large sum of -account!

And he had learned what is o en seen

When friends are in reque to that those of whom we think the least Turn out to be the best.

—Chamber of Journal.

SELECT.

SECRETS UNFOLDED Of the Dissecting Room

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .- What is he treatment received by the once annated clay that legitimately or illegitmately falls into the hands of the medcal sindents?

Passing down Medical street above Tenth the other afternoon, a reporter and about square at the ends. Save an occasional glance from the passing, no one noticed the opperation of unloading and loading, so suggestive of victims of almshouse life, and the wagon drove away as unobstrusively as it

what become of those long boxes he could easily learn. "Where is the dissecting room?" was a question read:y answered at the college door. A climb of four flight of stairs, a turn to the left and a closed door faced the reporter. The thought of what is besources are from the coroner, the house to catch it. It bounced from his easier to catch it. por er. The thought of what is believed that screen of death might deter of correction and occasionally the penia sensitive person, but there is no sen- tentiary. The poor and friendless, timent there. A couple of students came up the stairs, their cigars alight, and with careless tread passed in. The of them dread it; a few regard it with reporter followed them into a large apathy. But the dread of being dis-room, well lighted from above and the sected is as prevalent among this class vulsed with motion, leaned forward, side. As he stepped through the door, before the eye had taken in the details would not be lessened could they know ground, and enveloped from my sight the door a student, stepping from one table to another. He wore a large apron coming up close to the chin, and falling nearly to his feet. It was covered with dismal stains, some yellow, ered with dismal stains, some yellow, rough handling, hauling, pickling, dissement dull red—and all smeared and of the scene, there passed in front of the hard coolness with which those acsome dull red—and all smeared and hillpred together and as far as possiblurred together, and as far as possi- awaits their inert remains. It is this ble removed in their look fro bright scarlet drops which sprinkle the this flesh and bone has once been which apron There is no blood here, for blood flows from the living not the blood flows from the living, not the secrets of the dissecting room. Death dead. The student who was enveloped in this hideous apron flourished in of a decent burial, are solemnly imthe air a human arm which he had just pressive, but the actual sight of bodies, purchased, and which he was carryshape, it did not look like an arm. There was the curve of the biceps, but t was wasted and thin; there was the slanting outline of the fore-arm, but it was gaunt and bony. The color was give a list of the anniversary weddings, not glistening white and pink; it was a dull ashen hue, inclining even to gray. With a slap, the student swung his

By this time the eve had wandered over the room, drawn on by that strange fascination which the horrible always exerts. There were forty tables. Over many of them students were bending, busy with scalpels and scissors. Over others brown cloths were thrown, partly concealing the "subjects," as the cadavers are called. Near by these lay a glistening saw, a hatchet and a chisel, for separating bones. Over the edge of one table bung what was once the neck now only a spinal column, with depending shreds of flesh. The skull lacked the lower jaw, and the upper half was sawed clear through. The cranium, thus opened was empty. The brains had long before gone the way of all, the skin and muscles which had once covered, perhaps with beauty, the face which is now a repulsive frame work of bones and dry tendons. On another table a pelvis was seen, the viscera protruding from the gaping bdomen. The flesh was turned away from the hip benes, which stood out in ghastly nakedness. By the side of each dissector stood a pail, into which he threw from time to time the cellu-lar tissue and other filmy, superfluous substances which he had straped from

arm upon the table and fell to work.

the muscles, or arteries, or nerves whose course he was tracing "How much do you pay for the privilege of working here?" the reporter asked one of the students, who was carefully turning back the skin

from an arm. "We pay ten dollars in the first place to the demonstrator of anatomy, Dr Forbes," he replied. "That is the first fee. Then we pay a dollar a 'part.' A body is cut up into five parts, so that it is sold for five dollars; but no one has more than one part at a time. The head is one part; the arms and thorax are two more; and the legs and the lower part of the trunk are two When a student finishes one part he buys another, so that in time

he has dissected the whole body. Though most of the bodies in a dissecting room have been without life for some time, they are carefully kept from lecay. Nevertheless, the secret is not pleasant. The bodies are preserved by niecting chloride of zinc into the serves the tissues for a long time. ing of Europe with breadstuffs.

used. With the liquid is mixed a little plaster of paris, to distend the arteries, that their course may be more readily traced.

But the dissecting-room in the fourththis place yesterday. The liquid sur- from the gaboon uplands, a mere lad face of the vat glistened in the dim in his eens-and one day, leaving my light, giving no hint of what it con- mule with the two men, who were

Friends, he had learned, do not id us flock "Look," said the man of the scalpel; saw in the near distance. As I apand baring his arm, he plunged it into proached it I found that the forest was

> the vat. "How many do you keep here?" "Oh, we pickle a dozen in a vat. There may be thirty in here sometimes We don't think anything of this. No I can't tell how many we use in a year You might as well ask how many shoes a man made. Bodies are just like any article of commerce. Some-

times they're scarce and sometimes they're plenty." The law of the State is that all unsaw a wagon piled with long pine box-es standing within a door way on the south side of the Jefferson Medical Philadelphia this division is made pro claimed bodies are to be divided among College. The driver and an assistant rata, according to the number of carried the boxes back one by one, and students each school has. The Jefferpresently brought them out again, evi- son College has about 650 students, dently much lighter than before The the medical department of the Uniboxes were from five to six feet long versity about 450, the Hahnemann College about 100 and the Women's College about 100 more. Thus there are 1300 students to be provided with "subjects." Not more than half of them are dissecting in any one year But bodies are needed not only practical anatomy, but for illustrating surgical operations, and a body which

dissection. The unclaimed bodies used in the om the utter indifference to all feeling of what bartered and cut, and treated as mere "subjects," without a sign of feeling,

makes the flesh of the living creep. Anniversary Weddings. A correspondent has requested us to which we herewith append in the order

in which they occur: The paper wedding, or 1st anniver-Straw wedding, or 2d anniversary. Candy wedding, or 3d anniversary. Leather wedding, or 4th anniversary

Wooden wedding, or 5th anniver Tin wedding, or 10th anniversary. Linen wedding, or 12th anniversary. Crystal wedding, or 15th anniver-

Floral wedding, or 20th anniversary. Silver wedding, or 25th anniversary Pearl wedding, or 30th anniversary China wedding, or 35th anniversary Coral wedding, or 40th anniversary Bronze wedding, or 45th anniver-

Golden wedding, or 50th anniver-

The Smallest Baby Alive. A gentleman from Candelaria inorms us that the smallest baby in the world was born in that camp at noon on the 3d of October. The father is a miner in the employ of the Northern Belle Mine, and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds. The mother is a stout, healthy woman, weighing perhaps one hundred and sixty pounds The child is a male, as perfectly formed as any human being can be, but up on its birth it only weighed eight ounces. Its face is about the size of a can be imagined when we say that a ring worn on the little finger of its nearly up to the knee. Our informant stated that it was the opinion of the attending physician that the child would live and prosper in good health, notwithstanding its diminutive proportions. The midget is so small that three of its size could play hide-andseek in a cigar-box. This is believed to be the smallest baby ever known .-Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

Captain Allen May, of Kentucky aged 101, is about to take to himself a 19-year-old wife.

There's no pleasure in living if you'r

leaky barrel. \$360,000,000 last year. If India con-

THE MAN-EATING TREE. Botanical Vampire in the Wilds of Nubia—The narrow Escape of a Hunter,

pitching my tent for the night, I went "Are there 'any' in there?" was on with my gun, the boy accompanying me, toward a fern forest which I the brine, and drew slowly into the cut in two by a wide glade, and seelight a man's arm. He waved the ing a small herd of the common anteflabby hand in the air, as two eyes rose lope, an excellent beast in the pot. with a stony glare to the light, and then let it fall back with a splash, side, I crept after them. Though igwhich echoed feebly again the side of norant of their real danger, the herd was suspicious, and slowly trotting before me enticed me for a mile or more along the verge of the fern growths. Turning a corner I suddenly became aware of a solitary tree growing in the middle of the glade-one tree alone. It struck me at once that I had never seen a tree just like it before: but, being intent on venison for my supper. I looked at it only long enough to satisfy my surprise at seeing a single plant of such rich growth flourishing rantly in a spot where only the harsh fern-canes seemed to thrive. The deer, meanwhile, were midway between me and the tree, but suddenly, instead of passing it, swerved in their career and swept around it at some yards distance. Was I mad, or did the plant realy try to catch the deer?

On a sudden I saw, or thought I saw, the tree violently agitated, and while the ferns all round were standing moground. I drew my hand across my looked again. The tree was as moboy was running in excited pursuit of the fawn. He stretched out his hands ger grasp. Again he reached forward, and again it escaped him. There was another rush forward, and the next instant boy and deer were beneath the tree. And now there was no mistak-

swept its thick foliaged bows to the ground, and enveloped from my sight the pursuer and the pursued. I was within a handred work and the pursuer and the pursued. I was language, thus: "The law does not

wild beast smitten at once with sud- the defendants bound to leave? take my eye of that awful plant, or taking away the coal from underneath my foot off the ground. I must have stood thus for at least half an hour, for the shadows had crept out from the doctrine that "ordinary" instead of the shadows had crept out from the hideous paroxysm of fear left me. My approach it. The boy might have fallen into the lair of some beast of

presence at about fifty yards distant. I minding me of some wild beast slowly gathering itself up from long sleep, a vast coil of snakes in restless motion. a bough-a great cluster of bodies, bee clinging to bee-and by striking the bough or agitating the air, caused that massed life to begin sulkily to disinterigate, each insect asserting its individual right to move? And do you remember how, without one bee leaving the pensile cluster, the whole became gradually instinct with sullen life and horrid with a multitudinous motion? Each separate leaf was agitated and "Was I bewildered by terror? Had

my senses abandoned me in my need? I know not-but the tree seemed to me to be alive. Leaning over toward me, it seemed to be pulling up its roots from the softened ground and to be moving toward me. A mountainous monster, with myriad lips mumbling together for my life, was upons me Like one who desperately defend himounces. Its face is about the size of a horse-chestnut and the size of its limbs effort for life and fired my gun at the approaching horror. To my dizzied ring worn on the little finger of its senses the sound seemed far off, but mother was easily slipped over its foot the shock of the recoil partially recalled me to myself, and, starting back, I reloaded. The shot had torn their way verted, and in course of time it be into the soft body of the great thing. The trunk, as it received the wound, shuddered, and the whole tree was struck with a sudden quiver. A fruit fell down, slipping from the leaves, now his prayer: rigid with swollen veins, as from cavern foliage. Then I saw a large arm slow-things, look down with pity upon ly droop, and without a sound it was our poor people. You are rich and severed from the juice-fattened bole, and sank down softly, noiselessly, through the glistening leaves. I fired full barrel of flour, a side of bacon, a again, and another vile fragment was ham or two and a pound of butter powerless-dead. At each discharge There's no pleasure in living if you'r to be corked up forever, and only dribble your mind out by the sly, like a leaky herrel leaky herrel eaky barrel.

leaf and there a branch. My fury inoh hell, that's too much pepper. Amen.'

-- Centreville (Md.) Record. ammunition was exhausted, the splentinues to develop as she has done for a did giant was left a wreck-as if some three transfer of the lambs in the work. Read page 23 of Dr. Hartman's even to the flue capillaries, and preserves the tissues for a long time. This antiseptic penetrates few years past, the United States will hurricane had torn through it. On the oil market was the laying down of a ground lay heaped together the fraging of Europe with breadstuffs.

Hurricane had torn through it. On the oil market was the laying down of a ground lay heaped together the fraging of Europe with breadstuffs.

Titusville plumber.

gasping. Over them dropped in dying The beauty of a lovely woman is like languor a few stricken boughs, while music. upright in the midst stood, dripping at

every joint, the glistening trunk. My continued firing had brought up one of my men on my mule. He dared story is not the most gastly place.

Down in the cellar there are four tacks, less steps toward Central Africa and made the journey from where the Senfect deep. In these the bodies are "pickled," as the local phrase goes. Human the Nile, skirting the Great Desert, lead to the local phrase goes. not (so he. told me) come near me, bodies are literally packed in these re- and reaching Nubia on my way to the life; and more than once I felt my hand ceptacle, heads alternating with the eastern coast. I had with me three entangled for a moment, and seized as ceptacle, heads alternating with the eastern coast. I had with me three feet, and over all is poured a strong sonative attendants—two of them broth-left by sharp lips. Ignorant of the "But, mother, thee know'st we can be be presented for the feet, and over all is poured a strong so-left by sharp lips. Ignorant of the "But, mother, thee know'st we can be be presented for the feet, and over all is poured a strong so-left by sharp lips. Ignorant of the "But, mother, thee know'st we can be be presented for the feet, and over all is poured a strong so-left by sharp lips. Ignorant of the prothest by the feet by the f and with a last paroxysm of frenzy, control the heart of man. drove my knife up to the handle into the soft bole, and slipping on the fast

My companions carried me back to the camp, and after vainly searching or Otona, awaited my return to conciousness. Two or three hours elapsed before I could speak, and several days before I could approach the terrible thing. My men would not go near it. It was quite dead; for as we came up, a great-billed bird, with gaudy plumage, that had been securely ing on the decaying fruit, flew up from among the wreck. We removed the rotting foliage, and there among the piled around the roots, we found the ghastly relics of many former meals, and-its last nourishment-the corpse of little Otona. To have removed the leaves would have taken too long, so we buried the body as it was, with a hundred vampire leaves still clinging

COAL MINING.

Justice Green's Opinion on the Protection of Surface Soil. pel, Justice Green files an opinion of interest to the owners of mineral lands tionless in the dead evening air, its and operators Referring to the case bows were swayed by some sudden as it came up in the Court below, he gust toward the herd, and swept in says: "This was an action brought by the force of their impulse almost to the | an owner of the surface against the defendants, miners underneath, to reeyes, closed them for a moment, and cover damages for injuries to the plaintiff's house by reason of the sink-ing and cracking of the soil, occasion-Toward it, and now close to it, the ed by the mining operations of the defendants. The only question arising much more rapidly than many geolog-upon the record is whether the Court ists have believed to be possible. At was in error in refusing two of the defendants' points. One of the points was has been discovered in the mines of as follows: "Under the title in evidence in this case the defendants are not insurers of the soil: all the duty imposed upon them is to leave such support as would ordinarily support

the surface of the land." were closed upon the boy there was plaintiff's premises was reserved to the grantor and this coal and the right to not a sign of life.

I called out, "Otona!" No answer remove it became invested in the deden terror at its death wound. I stood their points they asked the Court to there, changed from all semblence of a say 'such support as would support human being. Not all the terrors of the surface of the land,' or such as oearth together could have made me would be left by 'an ordinary careful

forest half across the glade before that "actual" support is all that the surface owner is entitled to. In other words, even that the question is an open one says it will here be seen that the right still has his full set of teeth. They tion among the thick-lipped leaves, re- right to absolute support, and that when such a right exists it is of no consequence with what degree of skill and stood over six feet high. He

Have you ever seen bees hanging from a bongh—a great cluster of bodies, bee Chief Justice Thompson, after quoting the authorities, says: These citations prove two things, viz, that the owner of a mineral estate, if the law be not controlled by the conveyance, owes a servitude to the superincumbent estate of sufficient supports, consequently the failure to do so is negligence, and may first fell in with the stolid but good-nafailure to do so is negligence, and may so be declared upon. The concluding portion of the opinion reads as follows: "Of course we do not mean to be un-derstood as holding that this right to actual support shall be superior to the consequences of the convulsions of nature, such as earthquakes and such violent disturbance as may be classified as being the act of God. Nothing of that kind is claimed to have trans-

He Prayed for too Much Pep-

One of the most prominent preachers in the city tells the following anour affections and cur sympathies carecdote as a fact whenever he hears ry us safely forward in the way we a story too incredible for belief. should go.

"A very wicked man became con-

came his turn to pray in class meeting. Not being used to speaking in public, of course he was very much embarrassed. This is the substance of 'Oh, Lord, thou giver of all good

One of the most remarkable features

Our dead are never dead to us until

we have forgotten them. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked a Dutch justice of a prisoner. "Not guilty." "Den what you want here?

Go about your business." One may be betrayed into doing ti. ugs by a combination of circumstances which one might never have

do ie o herwise rush forward over the fallen foilage, us. There's nobody but God that can

lt's a deep mystery-the way the heart of man turns to one woman out congealing sap, fell exhausted and unconscious, among the still panting and makes it easier for him to work seven years for her, like Jacob did for Rachel, sooner than have any other

woman for the asking. The recent electrical storm was a'tended by some particular manifest -tions at Pike's Peak. The summit of the mountain looked as if on fire. Every rock and tree and even the animals and human beings in the vicinity

were covered with electric sparks. From the investigations of naturalists it would appear that the trout lives to a green old age. An instance is dead leaves, still limp with juices, and given of a trout, domesticated in an English well, having attained the age of nearly forty years, though its weight never exceeded two pounds.

The smallest bird of America is the humming-bird; and of Europe the golden-crested wren. The smallest quadruped in the world is the pygmymouse of Siberia. One of the m diminitive plants is the arctic raspberry, which is so small that a six-ounce vial will hold the whole, branches, leaves and all.

The best mats for covering hotbeds are made of rye straw of the best quality, tied with tarred spun-yarn, which may be bought of any cordage makers. They are easily and cheaply made, and no covering so effectually protects the hot-beds from f.ost. With proper care they will last for several years.

Recent evidence seems to indicate that vegetable matter may, under certain conditions, be converted into coal least an approach to such conversion the Upper Hartz, in Germany, where some of the timbers originally used as supports have been changed into a substance which appears to be a genuine lignite, or brown coal. It is believed that the process cannot have extended beyond four centuries—a very brief period compared with that usually as-

He said to the barber: "I want a close shave, I am in a hurry Do not put any oil or grease upon my hair. never use bay rum or cosmetics. do not want my hair trimmed or cut. I do not want any tonic or skin media bath. I have not heard the news from Egypt, nor do I want to. Care nothing for politics, or crime, or society. I do not care for stock or market reports. I am not a stranger in the city, and I am not going to the ball this eveing. I am a professor in a deaf and dumb institute, and I am

g'ad of it. Go ahead and shave me. The o dost man in the world, according to his own story, is a negro named Santa Quanta, who lives in Archer, Florida. He claims to be 130 years first impulse then was to creep stealth- if the support is apparently sufficient old. He was born in western Africa ily away, lest the tree should perceive though not so in reality, the duty of and lived there until he was old me, but my returning reason bade me the defendants is discharged. We do enough to have a full beard on his not understand this to be the law nor face. He was then bought by slave dealers and brought to this country. under our recent decisions. Referring He has had five wives and four chil-"The vegetable first discovered my to recent decisions, the learned Judge dren. He has never been sick, and then became aware of a stealthy mo- of the surface owner is declared to be a are worn down to the gums. He wears a No. 12 shoe and has a frame which indicates that in his prime he prudence the mine owner conducts his good appetite but sleeps very little, hardly ever more than five hours out of 24. He has chewed and smoked tobacco and belonged to the Baptist Church for about one hundred years

> sympathies put them in the charitable tured natives of the Siberian coast they might possibly have saved DeLong and his party if they could have prevailed upon them to go back with their reindeer. But they could not penetrate to the hearts of the men folks. It was only the women who could be made to understand and minister to their necessities. History is full of like instances, as the adventures of Captain John pired in the present case. Judgment Smith, Mungo Park and others will is therefore affirmed. readily recall to the minds of readers. Women follow the lead of their hearts and men of their heads. It very often

Women are women the world over.

Their intuitive perceptions and quick

A Blessing. The pain in all his joints became intense; fever with its deteriorating effects, was now added, and he became rapidly reduced to the semblance of a skeleton, while vitality reached its lowest possible condition, and his sufferings were of such indescribable character that those who most loved him sometimes thought it would be better if he were called away. At this time, physicians, well-known in this city (Pittsburgh), informed his parents that he was in immint danger of total Paralysis, and directly after they announced to his sorrowful mother that they could give no hopes of his recovery. At this juncture the use of Peru na was commenced, and in six weeks Wm. Lincoln Curts was well and at