# SOME WONDERFUL WELLS. ORPHANS' COURT SALE

## TRIO THAT PRESENTS EXTRA-ORDINARY FEATURES.

Roarers, Blowers and Gushers-Wells from Which the Wind Whistles, and One Possessing Remarkable Electrical Prope

Today's excursion among wonders and marvels shall be taken beneath the surface of the earth, in a description of the location and character of "wonderful wells

The old time well, with its long "sweep" and single rope and bucket at-tached, or the more modern windlass, with its labor saving device of two buckwith its labor saving device of two buck-ets attached to a single rope, wound around a cylinder in such a manner as to let one bucket down while the other one is coming up, the same that was known to and so graphically described by the author of the "Old Oaken Bucket," or even the present wooden or iron pump, with its manifold attachments, are com-mon objects in every small city and in the rural districts. It is not these, but others dug on similar plans, which it is proposed to describe under the above caption

A BHITISH FREAK. One of the most remarkable of the many wells, which the reader will be willing to dub as "wonderful" before he has finished this dissortation, is on the edge of the Eridlington harbor, in York-shire Enclud. This wall was due in edge of the Erichington narbor, in York-shire, England. This well was dug in the early part of the present century and was first described in a paper read by Dr. Storer to the Royal society. The bot-tom of the Bridlington harbor is com-posed of a gravelly, porous clay. In bor-ing the well this stratum was penetrated and hored through the antire down bord Ing the wert this statuting was predicted and bored through its entire depth and into a bed of other and more solid clay below. A copper lining was provided and the sides of the well properly se-cured. When the first tide arose after the well was finished it flowed to within fifty inches of the mouth of the boring. fifty inches of the mouth of the boring.

This was nothing singular within itself, it having regularly so flowed during the four weeks that work on the well was progressing: the well itself furnished the free show. Before the tide had reached within thirty yards of the well the water becan flowing from the mouth and hys began flowing from the mouth and by the time it had reached its maximum height, was gushing out in torrents. The water from the well was perfectly fresh, although the sea water flowed to within less than five feet of its mouth. As the tide recedes the fountain gushes with less and less inventes mult at lest it with less and less impetus until at last it disappears from view in the cavernous depths of the well, only to reappear and form a perfect fountain when the next tide flow

### THE SIERRA BLANCA ROARER

An American wonder, similar in many respects to Johnny Bull's Yorkshire marvel, and which was fully described in the columns of the old Republican some three years ago, is the Sierra Blanca magnetic well on the Texas and Pacific railroad, in El Paso county, Texas and Facilie railroad, in El Paso county, Texas. The well was drilled on the artesian plan in the spring and summer of 1884. Some little water was obtained and prospects were bright until a depth of over 600 feet had been reached, when the tools sud-denly drouped into a cavern: the bottom denly dropped into a cavern; the bottom denly dropped into a cavern: the bottom had in reality "fallen out." and they were treated to a rush of cool—not water, but air. Correspondents by twos, by singles, by dozens and by scores visif-ed it and telegraphed the results of their observations to the leading papers of the land. One of these, in speaking of the similarity of the ebb and flow of air to the same phenomena as exhibited in ocean tides, says:

in ocean tides, says: "From 10:15 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. a cur-rent of air rushes out of the pipe with a sound resembling the noise made by a locomotive blowing off steam, and so loud that it can be heard for forty or fifty yards. At 10:15 p. m. the overflow of air ceases and a strong suction sets in which lasts for the next twelve hours, this ebb and flow continuing day after day, and it has been observed by horsemen that whenever they get in the neigh-borhood of this well strong magnetic forces are felt and sparks given off if the horse's mane is touched.

THREW STONES.

Mr. Peter Taylor, of Sarnia, Ontario, was more fortunate than the Texas Pa cific in getting something tangible from his roaring well, which was sunk some years since in the suburbs of the city above mentioned. The well, which had been drilled to a depth of about 150 feet before it developed abnormal propensi-ties, was situated some 300 yards south

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. -- In the matter of the first and partial account of David Barry, John Dowling and M. D. Kittell, Executors of the last will and testament of John Ryan, late of Johnstown borough, deceased. In the orphan's Court of Cambria county. Having been appointed Auditor by said Court to report distribution of the fund in the hands of the Ac-countants. Notice is hareby given that I will sit in the office of E. T. McNeells, Essa, Itoon No, 7 Alma Hall in Johnstown, Fa., on Indey, A. When and where all persons interested shall at-tend or be debarred from coming in on said and DONALD E. DUFTON, Auditor. Ebensburg, December 2, 1889. dec4-3t





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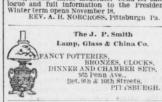
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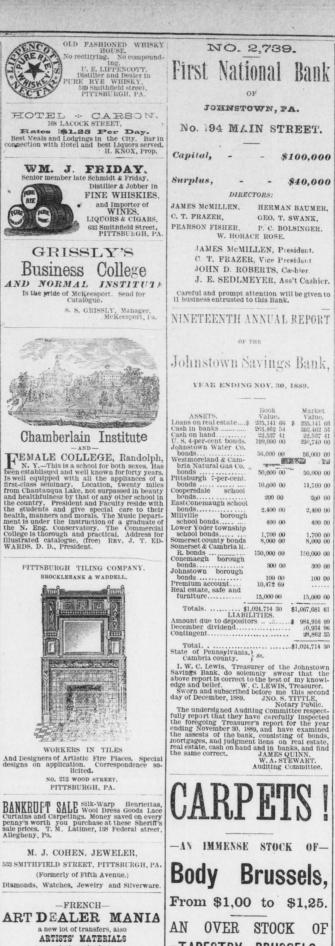
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HOW IT WORKED. Good marning, Jack ! why 1 haves't seen yon for a month past. What in the world is the matter with you ? Yon seem to have renewed your youth." "Well Phil. I have. Dop't you remem-ber the last time I saw you, how masera-bet the stitume I saw you, how masera-bet the ass is sometimes when he feels the most noble thing in life is to go straight to the deril." "Not so bad as that, I hope : at all events you didn't go that way you are iooking far too happy and hearty." "Thank goodness, no ! or rather, thank Yinggar Bitters. Do you remembor that day I saw you last, when you recommend-ed that remedy to me so persistently, and I was first vex-dand then half convinced." "No doubt of it: everybody remarks mon my improved looks and temper; but I must really tell you all about it. I got the old style, as you recommended, and didn't mind the bitter taste at all. I fin-ished the botte in about two vecks, and was greatly improved, so much so that I determined to change off and try the new style. "Wou told me your wife preferred the we style, I believe; well, I must say I sagre with her. I like the old style very much but the new is a finer, smoother, more ex-pensive preparation." "I believe it is; in fact. I have heard as and hy workes the Mered to me

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