SATURDAY, Nov. 9, 1878 For the Ledger. BY AMICUS. I'm severed from fidends and kindred dear, In this strange land I have some cheer Though live I must on a strange sod. There's nought can sever me from

THE WEEKLY LEDGER.

God. Dame Fortune has not smiled on met I've had much sourow, fittle glee, Though in this wear land I plod. There's thought can sever me from God. C.

This earthol know, is not my home. No wonder then that moriais roam. Where e'er I've been, where e'er I trou Nought has severed me from God."

Friends may injure and deceive me, Far from home my lot may be, Yet there steals upon my soul Waves of music, and they roll-

Telling me that just ahead. - There's a land where comes no dread There's a land upon whose sod. Nought can sever me from God. Weary pilgrim, then take cheer, Just ahead the sky is clear, Day is breaking on your soul. Spon you'll reach the heavenly goal

A WONDERFUL CAVE.

A cave of large size and many beauties has just been d scovered in Page coupty, Va., and is now being fitted up for visitors. A Heredd correspondent has gone through it, and his description of its wonders is very edifying. There are great vaulted chambers, in one of which, says the correspondent, "is as perfect a shaped organ as I over tooked at, The pipes are seperate and so distinct that you have to feel them to dispel some loose stones and passed my hand between two of the slabs' with my candle; the effect was grand Immediately opposite is a most su perbly shaped canopy of white stone. the folds looking as soft as if made of fine cambric. This canopy, with its draperies, is fully eight feet from end to end and about the regular size in other respects. In the middle of the room is a mass of blue and buff colored stone which could easily be taken for a roughly-made altar, the walls are brilliant with stalactite. From the ceiling are one thousand pendants as white as the driven sugw, looking as though they had been cut and fashioned from the purest marble. Leaving this chapel we pass through a large hall-way, in which we find a beautiful little spring of the purest water constantly flowing; I never drank better. Proceeding a few feet further we came to a trap door in the floor, and were informed that there were four small chambers under our feet. Passing on we came

A WIFE CHARGES HER HUS-BAND WITH BURNING HER TO DEATH.

On Sunday afternoon, in New to escape through the cracks of the door of the forth-story back room in a large five-story brick tenementhouse, a few doors north of Canal street. The house was crowded She wept bitterly while her husband from top to bottom with tenants, who were quickly aroused. Some coolheaded men rushed to the room from which the smoke was issuing, are starving !" and secured an entrance. Inside they were confronted with a frightful sight. Reclining upon the bed lay a woman, wrapped like a mumwhich was rapidly becoming a sheet of flame. The first man who entered the room called to her to jump out reply. Other persons came in with water in pails, which was freely poured over the slowly reasting woman. The flames extinguished, t she was recognized the wife of the tenant of the room. When the clothing had been removed from the woman's was sent to jail for ten days. hedy, it was found that her flesh had been literally reasted." She charged her husband, James McGloine, with tying her up in the bed clothes, pour ing kerosine oil upon them and after setting them on fire with some pa-

A BOY'S STRUGGLE WITH [N. Y. Sun.] STEALING FOR HIS LITTLE A DEER.

CHILDREN. John Kenniff, the fourteen-yearin Newark, Henry Bussy was ar- old son of a keeper in Prospect park raigned yesterday for breaking into Brooklyn, scaled the fence around an York, while many thousand were the freight house of the Newark & inclosure in which deer are kept. on their way to church smoke was seen New York Railroad and stealing a The drove of deer was grouped near canvas wagon cover. He pleaded the keeper's house, and as the lad guilty, and said he committed the approached they pricked up their theft because his wife and children were without food. Mrs. Bussy was ears, and the largest of the herd, a in court with a babe in her arms. fat buck, stepped out and started toward Kenniff, walking and watching the boy intently. The boy was on the stand, and when he was being led away, she cried out: picked up the thick end of a piece "Judge; in the name of God, have

of rope and threw it at the deer, mercy on my husband; our children startling him a little. Then the boy The spectators were affected by turned, thinking no more of the animal, and went along picking up the woman's grief, and Judge Titssome chestnuts. While he was thus worth called her to the bar and questioned her closely for several engaged, the deer came softly up minutes. She said her husband was my in the folds of the bed-clothing a stage carpenter, and that he had behind him and gored him with his antlers in the right leg, knocking worked in the Jersey City Opera House until it closed six weeks ago, him down. Then the animal backed since which time he had been out of off and started at him again, but work. They have four children, two of the bed and run, as he himself of whom are ill. The rent was due young Keniff caught him by the feared to approach the bed. She lay on Friday, and the children had antlers with both hands and held perfectly still, however, monning in nothing to eat, and her husband him back. The deer struggled to get free, but the boy maintained his started out in hope of earning a little money with which to buy bread for grasp, although he was kept off his his little ones. Mrs. Bussy said that she had not seen her husband feet, being pushed along by the anisince that time until she met him in mal. When he came near a sapling the court room. Judge Titsworth he quickly threw out his hand and said he would make the punishment steadied himself, so as to get on his light, in view of circumstances. Bussy feet. Then he started on a run

backward toward the keeper's lodge

still keeping the deer's antlers in his

hands. He ran along, crying for

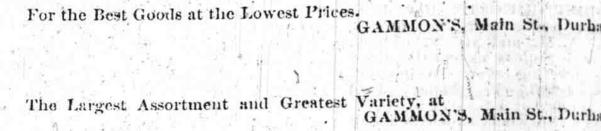
KHLLED ON THE BALL-FIELD.

At Boouville, N., Y., a large help. The animal pushed him fast. crowd had assembled on the fair When they reached a little hillock grounds to witness a match between at the foot of which was the house, the nines of rival towns. In absence the illusion. I clambered up on per, locked the door and leaving her of the regular catcher of one club, the boy fell and began to roll over to her fate. She said that during Jamos Barry, of Utica, was substi- and over; but he kept his hold on tuted. The first man was called to the antiers, fearing the minute he the bat, and the umpire duly called let go the deer would run the sharp wo balls and two strikes. The next ball must have made either three prongs through to take to bed. After this, he swote balls or three strikes. The pitcher ed up against delivered it with great force, and the managed to ge man at the bat struck a foul tip, the With one hand ball passing beneath and just grazing the other again the club, and striking Barry in the his way along u pit of the stomach, fell to the ground. Barry picked up the ball, door. He tried threw it to the pitcher and fell to the eould not, and ground. The umpire and striker side to answer spoke to him, but he could not as let go his hold, iculate. A physician was among the spectators, but before he could enclosure wher ary performance at the aquarium in get to the injured man Barry was and tried to ge dead. He was twenty-two years old, the deer ran up and pitched for the Utica Club Jast frim down. Th The spectators were greatly him twice in th excited when the announcement was lers, cutting a made of Barry's death.



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was even greater than any we had vet seen. - Heverything here was in immeuse masses-glittering stone of all descriptions. From one side of the wall of a height of five feet. a ledge es tended about three feet, with a width of nearly the same, and on it, as i sitting in a chair, was a perfect figure. the profile of which we all simultaneonsly exclaimed resembled Napol

into a larger room, whose brilliancy

eon I.

"In another chamber is the perfect petrified skeleton of a man in kneel ing posture, with head thrown back as if he had died in agony and in prayer. Several medical gentlemen have examined it and have come to the conclusion that it must have been skeleton of a man there is no doubt; it is perfectly formed throughout; the floor." 121.188

HE COULD TREE A BOOT.

better times for this country."

the morning her husband, in a quarrel with her, had so bruised and beaten her that she was compelled that he would murder her and burn the house. The woman's face bore evidence of ill-treatment, she having a black eye and various severe contusions.

SHOT FROM A CANNON.

The New York Sun thus de scribes a sensational and extraordinthat city:

"The cannon seems to be made of wood, and is mounted after the manner of a mortar. It stands at the front of the stage, pointing at an au gle of about thirty-five or forty de grees, between the upturned faces of the spectators and the rafters over-

raised muzzle of the cannon, into the bore which she slips, feet first, lying on her back. Her head and neck

ed. Then she gives the word, the way at the last moment, she tied her dressed. report is heard, and she flies toward the spectators, going some twentyapon the stage and smiles her acknowledgement of the applause. Her bright garments are not at all is doubtless due to the interior me-

chanism of the cannon." HOW A NEGRO CAUGHT

A TURTLE. A few days ago a negro man was fishing in the Patanla Creek, Georthere for centuries. That it is the gia, when he hung a huge turtle in the mouth with a small perch hook. He managed to raise the turtle's head

SINGULAR CASE OF CA. NINE AFFECTION

A very singular case of canine in fection has occurred in France Some time since, a man named Morin |

and informed t "At the close, of her trapeze act was killed by accident on a railway, horse car. The Miss Geraldine is, assisted to the and since then his widow had lived sengers sealed alone in a state of melancholy desfull speed to 1 pondency At last, she resolved on At the sight of outting an end to her sufferings, and determined to die by hunger. To away. The bo are just visible when the gun is charg- prevent her resolution from giving city hospital, wh

feet and, hands together and lay down on her bed, where she was found a week afterwards quite dead. five or thirty feet in a straight line In the same room was an old dog before she drops to the net spread which was much attached to her to eatch her. Then she again steps) deceased, husband, and had appeared ing around nervously, as if he had a ully to share her grief at his loss. The faithful animal appeared to have free ticket and was afraid the show divined her intention and determined was on the point of busting up. that their fates should be the same. When the ticket wagon opened he blackened by poyder-a fact, which for he was found curled up on the pillow beside his mistress, dead from made a rush for it and bought a unger, although in the room were found both meat and water for him both of which were, however, un-

> THE BITER BITTEN. A young man sat up half an hour one night after his shum had gone to bed, sewing the leg of the innocent sleeper's trowsers together. He

had run down his throat. The tur. tion in his face, and as it slowly faded keep her at arm's length.

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e ge	With one hand holding the deer and the other against the house, he made his way along until he came to the	Ready Made Linen Suits, all Styles	and Prices, at GAMMON'S, Main St., Durha
el, er	door. He tried to lift the latch but could not, and there was no one in- side to answer his calls. Then he let go his hold, made a dash for the	Hamburg Edgings and Trimmings	in Endless Varlety, at GAMMON'S, Main St., Durbar
11 51.1	enclosure where the hens are kept, and tried to get over the fence; but the deer ran upon him and knoc'ed	Everything and Anything you wan	t, at Prices bound to please, at GAMMON'S, Main St., Durhan
S	thim down. Then the animal struck him twice in the face with his ant- lers, cutting a tash near his right	A LARGE STOCK OF	THE SEWING MACHINE OF at Barbee's Drug Store is said
	eye and tearing open the flesh of the cheek. The last cried pitcously for help A boy passing along Flatbush avenue saw the deer bucking him, and informed the driver of a passing	BLANK BOOKS, ENVELOPES, PAPER, PENS, INK, PENCILS	to be superior to any in the Market. Try it.
i	horse car. The driver and two pas- sengers scaled the fence and ran at full speed to the boy's assistance.	and COPY BOOKS	FRESH LEMONS AND ORANG
1	At the sight of them, the deer ran away. The boy was taken to the city hospital, where his wounds were	PRETUMERY, TOILET AND	BARBEETS DRUG STORE.
	SILE BOUNCED HIM.	SHAVING SOAPS,	The Best 5 cent cigar in the State.
	For half an hour before the circus, opened yesterday an anxious-looking middle aged man was observed walk-	HAIR, NAIL, TOOTH, PAINT, BLACKING and WHITE	At Barbee's Drug Store. "Seek no further, For better can't be found."
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long and silently after he went to here, did you ?" the knees have grown to the rocks in partly out of the water and held bed, as he pictured the scene in the him in that position, with his mouth morning. When the morning dawnopen, until several gallons of water ed, he arose with a glow of anticipa-

pasteboard, but while on his way to the tent, ticket in hand, a woman dodged into the procession, seized his collar, and for a halt a minute the a'r seemed full of heels. "Going to the circus, eh?' exclaimed the woman as she slammed him around. "Sneaked out of the sewed them strong, and laughed back way and made a bee line for "Let up on me-stop-for heav

en's sake! stop this disg aceful conduct !" he ejaculated as he tried to

Uncle Jabe Cordwinder was peg- tle then dropped its head over to one ging away upon a pair of half soles side, and the negro thinking he had the other evening, and arguing with drowned it, jumped into the creek. trowser-legs, and when his unsuspect-Old Tite Broadacres as to the neces- He caught the turtle by the tail, put sity for dogs in the econemy of nature. it between his teeth, 'and held on to

old dog o' yourn, for instance, layin' feet for handholds. He then started deceiving old world. there an waitin' for you day in an' for the bank, but found it a severe day out? Can he tree a boot ?" struggle, as the turtle would hold to

Uncle Jabe raised his near eye roots and branches of trees in the over the rim of his spectacles, took creek. The negro finally got the he chanced to meet Miss Cobbe, a spoonful or so of pegs out of his turtle on its back and pushed it out month and mildly answered : of the water. The turtle weighed "Yes, Titus, I knowed him to tree seventy-seven pounds, and had a head a pair of boots one night. 'Twas in that measured seven inches across the old willer tree by my hen house, the top.-Lumpkin Independent. and your Sammy's teet wuz inside

magnetic needle.

of 'em." We can do with the body all that we And then Titus "allowed that if have already done with the battery England an' them other fellers were -heat platinum wire, - decompose to git to fightin' it would make water, magnetize iron and deflect a

away he sat down upon the side of the bed, and dejectedly cut open the bottom of his own carefully sewed ing oleum asked him what he was doing, he sighed and said sadly, "Oh "What account," said Tite "is that it while he cut a slit in two of the how full of meanness was this base, nothing." And he wearily, thought

LOVE'S WAYS .- Mr. Martin was why I'll make his good for nothing on his way from Madison to Janes- heels break his good for-nothing ville, Wis, to marry Miss Foster, but | neck !"

They fell over a rope as she graspwhom he had once known and loved. ed him, and in the confusion he and straightway married her, leaving broke away, leaving the ticket on Miss Foster and her wedding guests the ground. A boy handed it to to wait in vain for his coming. her, and wiping the mud off her nose A young woman in Leon, Tex., was with her apron. she said :

engaged to be married. That did "I hain't seen no giraffes, nor not deter her from eloping with a clowns, nor snakes, nor hyenas for second lover-but she was speedily twenty-five years, and being this 'ere overtaken by the first lover, with ticket is bought I'll walk in and whom she went obediently to a view the gergeousness, and the clergyman and was joined in wed- children shall come to-night if I have lock, the second lover returning to pawn the wash-tub to raise the home wifeless. money !"-Detroit Free Press.

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