Secul Notice—Dr. Oldshue
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Secul Notice—Holloway's Pills
Secul Notice—Magnotis Balm
Secul Notice—Speyerer & Son
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P Hoyle..... Sairbanke, Moree & Co...

mistrator's Notice—Mrs. Nancy Ewing....

Hardware .- J. S. Winans & Co. article in that line can be had at reason-

at se prices. Give them a cail. PITALIAN MARCLE, suitable for Monuments description, at Wm. Wallace's Marble W. a., R. R. St., New Brighton.

OUR PATRONS.- Having increased our fathes for inkaing clothing to order, we are now mared to make suits of the best and latest at two or three days notice, thank our Latrons for past patronage, we hope to merit a. nuance of the same. S. & J. Snellenburg M. chant Tailors, New Brighton.

Keys Found .- A bunch of keys was ked up in Beaver one day last week. The owner can have them "by proving property, paying charges and taking them away." They are at the ARGUS

nd for sale at wholesale and retail at Speycrers . Sons . Rochester. Pa. Hibbard's, Rochester, is just the spot Bear county people all agree, where DressGoods, Milery, and Men's Hats are bought at lowest

incres. Just call and see. No. 1 suit of clothing (coat, pants aprl6-4w

Rochester, Pa. Township Clerks, This Way .-The Pittsburgh Gazette says: "In several townships of the State, where township clerks have failed to publish a full and complete statement of the financial e milition of such townships, taxpayers have brought suit, and in every case collected the fine of \$50 imposed for violating the law.

Italian Marble, suitable for Monuments, Headstones, Foot-stones, and furniture slabs of every description, at Wm. Wallace's Marble Works, R. R. St., New Brighton.

rs Ferry, Beaver county, sell al kinds of farming implements. Go to adopted by the Lodge. them to buy the well-known Woods' Sawing Machine, one of the best sewing | Chas. W. Boyd. Therefore machines in the world. Their address isdindustry, Pa.

Cloths, Flannels, and extra wide Sheeting Housekeeping Goods, of every grade; Prints, Gingums, P. K's, and Linnen Ticking; cheap lots o. clothing, best that's made. We would call the attention of our

readers to the advertisement in another column, of the Brooks Sewing Machine Co. of New York, they advertise, what is indeed a valuable invention, a firstclass Sewing Machine for five dollars. One car load Canton City Flour just received,

and for sale at wholesale and retail at Speverers & Sons', Rochester, Pa.

Sabbath School Organized,-The United Brethern Society, near Industry, have organized a Sabbath School by electing Mr. Enoch Engle Superintendent, Mr. J. S. Briggs assistant Super- Hugo Andriessen's marble fountains. intendent, and Wm. Eckles, Secretary. The school bids fair to prosper, and much good is expected from it. For Gloves, Hostery, Linnen and Paper collars,

for Sun Shades, in tourist and club, for a No. 1 Suit of Clothes at ten dollars. Hibbard's, Ro chester, is truly the hub. Hibbard's store, next door to P. O., Rochester.

For good buggles, wagons, carriages, spring wagons, sulkeys, buck-boards, &c., go to Ingraham Boyd's, near the depot, in Rochester, All orders promptly attended to. sept4;ly

M. A. McGaffick, P. M. stock of boots and shoes, at very low figures

Hibbard's, Rochester Pa. apr16-4w pocket books. We want to live and let Drug Store for Sale. - We would call the a full or half interest in a First Class Drug and Prescription Store, (well located and doing a good business to a card in our adversising coldriessen's Beaver Drug Store, Beaver,

many years pastor of the Presbyterian It has lately been introduced in this church at Pine Run, Allegheny county, was thrown into jail at Pittsburgh last, son suffering with a severe cough, heavy week. Some years ago he was appoint? have since come of age, and failing to make settlement with them, he was arrested at his home in North Carolina, cases money will be promply returnwhither he had removed some time ed if perfect satisfaction is not given. since, and brought back to Pittsburgh. tic is about sixty years of age, and will probably be bailed out.

Holloway's Ointment.-Ladies whose complexions are blemished by emptions of any kind may remove them by a single pot of this

As Others See Us,-A lady writes ar ressons,"

A No. 1 suit of clothing (coats, pants, and vests) for \$10.00 only, at Hibbards Rochester, Pa. apr16-4w Education of Women.-The Inde-

of women at the crisis of their life de- man having the akirts of her recreant pends on their physical culture while lover's coat firmly in her grasp, declar-O:r Dit, that the Government is about | children. Let parents be no more | ing she would never let go until he was send up a lot of balloons, loaded with ashamed of their girls' brown faces and her lawfully married husband." shells, and when immediately over the fists than of their boys'. Let them train Lava Beds, drop the latter down among and clothe them so that they can run and climb and care for and protect may e opened a hardware store in the old | their brothers into the harvest field. A | hand a large and varied assortment of Hardware bepot building, Rochester, where every boy is not ashamed of work; no more of all kinds, and our readers will find it to their should be a girl. The refinement that shuts a girl out of God's sunshine, and

cllows her no rougher work in-doors than to embroider worsteds, or tap ivory keys, or dust a marble mantel, is regive place to the daughters of the servants in the kitcheu. A No. 1 suit of clothing (coat, pants

and vest) for \$10.00 only, at Hibbards, Rochester Pa. apr16-4w

Head'ors Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Pa., No. 1408 Crestrut St Philadelphia, April 23d, 1873. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 37 .- In accordance wi our Rules and Regulations, Friday, May 30, will e observed as Memorial Day for the purpose strewing with flowers, or otherwise heir country during the late Rebellion, or who have since passed away. Citizens generally Military and Civic Associations, Churches and Sunday-Schools should be invited to participate and in places where there are no Posts of the join together for this purpose, that fitting serv ee may be held in every Churchvard or Cemeter where our dead heroes sleep.

I he manner of conducting these services tional with Posts, but those desiring it, can of ed last year by making immediate application

Attention is especially invited at this time the recommendation from National Headquarte last year, "that flowers and shrubs be planted a each grave, in order that when we ark gone, the seasons, in their ceaseless round, may in our a rise of prices. stead, adorn the sleeping places of our Comrade R. B. BEATH. Commanding Department

\$100 will buy a good second hand 4-30 tf M. at ARGRS office.

DARLINGTON, April 23, 1873. At a special meeting of Oceola Lodge" WHEREAS, We have learned that God

improved Lock Leaver Hay Rake, from our midst Mrs. Annie R. Boyd. They sell the latest improved Howe wife of our much esteemed Bro. Kt. Christian lady.

> Bro. Boyd our fraternal sympathy in hope that his loss is her eternal gain. Resolved. That the members of the Lodge attend the funeral in a body at 11 o'clock a, m, to-morrow, Resolved, That a copy of these resolu ions be placed in the hands of a committee, and that they be handed to Bro-Boyd this evening and that they be spread on the minutes of the Lodge. Resolved. That the toregoing resolu-

Ice Cold Sparkling Soda Water, favored with pure fruit syrups, fresh from

A Pickpocket's Bequest.-The following letter appears in the New York Tribune: SIR:-Please advise your readers at ways to leave their names and address-5-7-3w es in their pocket books. It frequently bappens in our business that we come session of port-monaies containing private papers and photographs, which we would be glad to return, but we have no means of doing so. It is dangerous to carry them about-so we One car load Canton City Flour just received. | are forced to destroy them. | I remember trouble because I could not make up my List of unclaimed letters remaining mind to destroy a picture of a baby in Beaver Post-office, May 1, 1873: Mrs. | which I had found in a pocket book of Bradford, C. P. Cummings, esq., Mrs. a gentleman which came into my hands Geo. W. Curtis, Mr. J. F. Edgar, Rob. in the way of business on the Third avert Grove, M. Hartley, Miss Mollie Hop- enue road. I had lost a baby myself, kins, K. Irwin, Mr. Edolph Lemon, the year before, of the same age as this Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Daniel Short, Mrs. one, and I would have given all I had Amanda P. Warrington, Dr. Warring- for such a picture. There was no name in the port-monaic, and no way of finding out who was the owner, so like a On the corner, G. C. Atkins & Co., with a good fool I advertised it and got shadowed for it by the police. Tell your readers to give us a fair show to be decent-and Buy your clothing and men's wear at always leave their addresses in their

> Yours, truly, A PICKPOCKET.

---Free of Charge.-Call at Hugo An Pa, and get a sample bottle of Dr. A. Bo-Rev. L. M. M'Aboy, D. D., for schee's German Syrup, free of charge. country from Germany, and for any percold settled on the breast, consumption or any disease of the throat and lungs it has no equal in the world. Our regular size bottles 75 cents. In all Two doses will relieve any case. Try i

> Egg.-Mr. James Stevenson of Centre township presented us with a hen's egg, the largest we ever saw. It meassures in circumference six inches, and

Homes, No. Harley & Co., Miss.

Herry Roy & Co., Miss.

Hills V, Young, L. A.

John (2).

T. M. TAVIN, P. M.

Schuckhart, Prof. M. E. Scibner, A. T.

Vannorton, Miss Ellie V, Young, L. A.

John (2).

T. M. TAVIN, P. M.

Schuckhart, Prof. M. E. Scibner, A. T.

Will accuse us if we substitute the frying pan and butter for the hatching proviing pan and butter

A case of marrying under difficulties he following home from Europe: "It is thus given by the Wheeling Intellipains me to say it, but perhaps we may gencer of Friday lass: "Yesterday, a be benefitted by seeing ourselves as oth- party, whose name, we have forgotten ers see us. The opinions that American was arrested and brought before esq. girls in Europe have won are anything Launder, charged with having taken but creditable and desirable. While twelve dollars in money, a ring and risiting a school at Frankfort-on-Main, locket from a woman, whom he had I asked if there were American pupils, promised to marry. The cash and artiand the preceptor replied: "No, we do sies mentioned had been placed in the not take them, they dress so extrava- hands of the prospective husband, but gantly, they think and talk so much of as he had failed to keep his engagement their cloths, that they disturb the quiet, to marry her, she brought suit to recovsimple ways of our German girls; and | er their value. When the parties conwe find their influence does us more fronted each other in the Justice's office hurt than their money does us good. In the feminine heart releuted, and the wo-Dresden I know an American lady who i man proposed if the promise of marrisge could not find a private school where was at once fulfilled, she would prose-15q-im they would take her daughter for simi- cute the matter no further. This was smented to by the unfaithful masculine, but unfortunately there was no one present who was authorized to celebrate the rites of matrimony. The prisoner then gave his solemn assurance in the presence of a number of witnesses that pendent, remarking the fact that not one he would make good his pledge, and on this condition he was permitted to deal Notice J. & R. Harsha. 11-6w
al Notice Shadrack B. Hazen. 1843w
although many had the same chance of part. The last seen of the pair they
hardware &c. J. S. Winans & Co... 16-4f
life as the men, observes: The strength were going down John street, the wo-

> Hardware, Cutlery, &c .- We direct the ittention of our Merchants, and all persons who may need Hardware, to the card of Mr. Jno. P. themselves. Let them take them with Dean in this week's paper. Mr. Dean has on interest to deal with him, as his goods are of a desirable quality-and his prices reasonable.

There will be an Ice Cream Festival in the basement of the M. E. Church, Beaver, Thursday May 8th. As this is fining her off of the face of the earth to the first one of the season we hope to see quite a number present.

> Clothing at our popular low prices, Look home made goods at a small advance on cost, men's, youth's, boy's and children's clothing a headquarters, S. & J. Snellenburg, Broadway

The Wool Prospect.- The Price once, as the probabilities were strong for a decline rather than a rise of prices. The result has verified that advice, as wool has during the year declined from 10 to 20 per cent. We are now about to enter upon an-

other season, with a clip larger than ev-Grand Army, it is hoped that the Citizens will er before in the history of the country. considerable stock of old wool is on hand in the Eastern markets, and there is an overstock of the lower grades of fabrics. The indications are adverse to and vest; for \$10.00 only, at Hibbards, tain copies of the form of ceremonies, as furnish any increase of demand or of prices. It is true that the importation of foreign wool has been checked by low prices; but this will only help to overstock England and the continent, and to lower foreign prices, which will react here against It is concluded, there, that the low

orices that will rule at the opening of the season will impart great activity to the mills, which will increase the deleather top buggy. Six months time | mand for raw material and possibly ocwill be given for payment. Inquire for casion a small advance later in the season. A small advance would again draw wool from abroad to restore the equili-

The Price Current advises the sale of Farmers' of Beaver County No. 373, K. of P., held this evening, the farm products so soon as ready for marfollowing resolutions were offered by ket, and calls the grower a speculator if Mower and Reaper improved. Also the in his all-wise Providence, has removed the speculator, it is by no means offen. On the 14th of January, 1831. sive for them to retain their products while sharpers are bearing the market. The great study of farmers should be sustained the loss of an exemplary and sumers and the manufactures without the intervention of middle men. Resolved, That this Lodge extend to

Young Man, of dose boots are not sootable Co.'s and get a pair that are.

New Uphoistering House,-We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Theophilus Roller, who supplies the trade and public with furniture, making parlot furniture a specialty. His patent reversible ers can do without. See his card and send for a price list.

New Goods, New Styles, and tions be published in the county papers. | Great Bargains. -Mr. William Reich | cassimeres, vesaings &c., &c., and feels | deepened and intensified by the Holy Spirit; and assured that a better assortment can not he bowed, a broken-hearted penitent, at the apr18-3m be found in this country. His workmen are careful, experienced, and competent, and all clothing made at his establishwell but to fit well in addition. Prices your spring suits.

Death has been busy in our midst of

the death of Miss Eliza Loughrimore, who died on Tuesday of last week. It is now our painful duty to announce the death of two of our prominent townsand for sale at wholesale and retail at Speyerers an instance where I met with serious Mr. Jackson Sprigs died suddenly at his residence in this place, aged 67 years He had been at work in his garden, and at about 11 a.m., feeling unwell, he went into the house and was immediately seized with an apoplectic fit and fell to the floor. Medical assistance was procured, he revived and at that time all most simultaneously came the call to the minisdanger was thought to be over. At 3 p. m. another attack came on which resulted in death a few moments after. His children and other relatives were at once telegraphed to and the sad event of the family. So carnestly did they desire that made known to them. Most of them be should take the place made vacant by the reached here in time for the funeral services, which take place to-day at 2 p. m. after which the corpse will be interred in the Beaver cemetery. Mr.Sprigs form erly resided in Washington, Pa., but moved to Beaver a couple of years enthusiasm and a desire for the display of pulpit ago. He was a quiet upright citizen, and leaves a wife and several children to monra his loss. He was the possessor of a large amount of real estate, the value of which is estimated at abou \$200,000. It is located in West Va., and

in the western States. On Sabbath morning at 11a. m., E. P. Kuhn, esq., well known by nearly all of man, and units the characters of the gentleman, the people of the county, departed this ecrolar, and Christian; that I have an ambition to life at his residence in Beaver. He was exert myself to the utmost to adorn the situation at the time of his death in the 35th year in which the providence of God may place me, I room for some six weeks prior to his tion is also true; may God grant finally to eradideath. From the first but little hope cate it! But that what none can regard as other was entertained of his recovery, nevertheless every attention was paid him

PRANKLIN MOORE. BY REV. 2. C. PERSHING, D. B.

On a beautiful morning in the early Spring of 1844, a young man, tail, pale, slender, and of evidently delicate constitution, stepped from the ded his way to the pointing! hovel. Johnstown is now a small city, sumbering some sevenious thousand inhabitining but was then a quiet villeghenies, and the terminus of the causi connecting it with Pittaburgh, and of the Portage Roll coad connecting it with Hollidaysburg. charge of the Methodist congregation had been ha ding elder, James G. Senson, and sent the young

invalid for months, and, at his request, the proisity to him seemed the responsibilities of the ministerior man to fill the pulpit during the remaining "quar-ter," until the season of the Pittsburgh Confer-The writer, having learned the fact of the young ted in Allegheny City, Pennsylvania. minister's arrival, soon obtained parmission to call at the hotel, and invite him to share the hos-His previous education had consumed a large part of his patrimony; but he determined to peritalities of an old-fashioned Methodist home." It was the commencement of one of the most tender and endearing, and, to the writer, most profitable f earthly friendships. The memory of those days still lingers, and ever and anon sweets ove the soul like the must of old sougs. Twenty-eight years have done much to less o interest which then centered in a "quarterly-

neeting." It was an event that collected not or the members of the station or circuit in unusual numbers, but many from adjacent charges, and members of other Churches as well. This interest was more than ordinarily intensified by the eculiar endowments and wide spread popularity of the than incumbent of the presiding elder's office on that district. The schools had given him the mercat elements of an education Master had strangely endowed him. Nature and grace had been lavish of their gifts. To a rich experience in the deep things of God, were added clear perceptions, strong convictions, burning seal, a warm and generous nature, a vivid and liant imagination, and a voice which blended with marvelous purity and sweatness of tone the

The young preacher possessed, in with a deceased physical system, a fine-grained temperament, one of those delicately organized onstitutions which are subject to seasons of great mental depression. Under one of these be was laboring at the time referred to, and the first impression made on the minds of the hundreds who thronged the different services of the "quar terly-meeting" was somewhat uniavorable. The last service was held on Sabbath evening. The ouse, as usual, was crowded. The elder had closed his sermen, and the young preacher who Current speaks of its advice last year to occupied a place on the platform, arose to adthe wool growers to sell their clips at dress closing words to the congregation. All eyes were turned toward him, and very soon every heart thrilled. A soul of fire glowed in that frail casket, and words of strange eloquence dropped from his quivering lips. From childrood he had struggled with disease, and under he inspiration of thoughts suggested by this fact, and aided by the Holy spirit, he appealed to his hearers, in view of their own frailty and the ceaseless roll of time, ever bringing them nearer to their eternal destiny, to prepare for the dying hour. For the first time the writer heard the oft.

power and compass of a trumpet

"Art is long and time is fleeting; And our hearts, though stout and brave, Stiil, like muffied drums, are beating Funeral marches to the grave."

quoted lines of Longfellow:

The impressions then made have never been But it is time to introduce the subject of thes ecollections to our readers. Prior to the Bevontionary War, Henry Moore, M. D., emigrated rom Ireland, and settled in this country. His son, General Robert Moore, father of Franklin Moore, was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, two years after the war began. He setled in Reaver at the organization of the county in 1803, and the following year was united in marriage with Miss Mary Stibbs, whose parent had emigrated from England at an early day General Robert Moore was a lawyer by profes sion, and deservedly ranked among the first men of his time. He had a large practice extending ver a wide territory, and, in 1816, was honore with an election to Congress, where he rerved two terms. He subsequently represented Bea ver county in the State Legislature, during the session of 1829-30 A man of fine culture, popu- there flock to his ministry the professors in the in West Pall wider fame and higher honors would have been can discover some of the dark ways of his, but for his untimely death, which occurred District. The writer had then the good fortune Franklin Moere was a mere youth at the time of his father's death, having been born on the

the tamily mansion passed into their hands, and ministry was always a success. He was not, in the sense in which we ordinarily use the phrase, hold. Shortly after, he entered the Beaver a revivalist; and yet, by his brilliant pulpit efforts Academy as a student, and prepared himself for the Freehman Class of Washington Colhis sad bereavement, and express the for this kind of weather, step in G. C. Atkins & lege, located in Washington, Pennsylvania, which institution he entered in October, 1837. Symptoms of pulmonary disease soon appeared, I thurch. Nor did her material interests suffer and the following year he spent some time in a He did not excel in managing men, and pushing orps of engineers, headed by the late Dr. Charles enneylvania Canal, under care of his brother, lenry C. Moore, erq., Principal Assistant Envieer, who made the chief parts of the survey. He returned to college; but, in the year 1840 finding his health again declining, he reluctant gave up his studies, and returned to spend the summer at the house of his brother-in-law. in Beaver. The circumstances were favorable to rein Bridgewater has just received his faction. The impressions made on his young Spring and Summer stock of cloths heart by a plous and now sainted mother were

fact of the cross. The depth of his convictions

and the strength of his purposes, are indicated in interest, or even of protracted effort. There ment will be found not only to wear | were no fellow-seekers to sympathize with him, | tional Pike, is the grave of General Braddock, and by their sympathies to encourage him. Alone moderate. Give him a call before getting he passed through the fires of a genuine penitence. In deep agony of soul he wrestled with the angel of the covenant. And the after years attested the genuineness and thoroughness of the late. Elsewhere in this paper we notice faded not, nor dimmed even with the passing years. He wept between the porch and the altar, and rested not until the signet of fire was placed upon his heart, and his soul thrilled with the pulsations of a new life. He at once offered his far up the Church, to be placed on the list of probationers. The following Autumn once more found him pursuing his studies at the Washington College, distinguished honor, in 184: . Though his physical organization was exceedingly frail, yet in solid acquirements he stood the peer, and in real ge- get of clothes, and his scantler purse of fourteer aircady noted the fact of his conversion. Alfessional life, but in a sphere widely different

from the one which now pressed upon his attention. His father designed him for the bar, a decision most heartily approved by all the members death of his father, that it proved no feeble barrier. It amounted almost to a protest; and its force was increased by the fact that he had been so long under their tuition and care. He had a natmore thoughtful feared he was actuated more by talent than a settled conviction of duty. The clearness of his convictions, however, as well as the strength of his purpose and fescious determi nation to follow what he regarded a call of God. are indicated in a letter dated May 19, 1843, written from Metamora, Indiana, whither he had gone

in quest of health. "If you regard the problem solved by saying taken. That I have an ambition to be a neglet do not deay; nay, I glory in, and thank my God landed, to be caressed, was, or is, the moving

great to fad that you will stand by me, and en- and, was in progress. Peculiar circum courses me in the paraults of life. One of the presed sorely upon me is now removed; for though you never said snything against my course, yet I was under appelen that you were dissatisfied. All the trials of a against God's spirit. He had preached on Saturminuster's life, or at least, if not in detail, the tri- day, and again on Sunday morning, and also als, were resected on seriously before my deter ination was formed. Of this I am sometim entished, that if I can live at any employment, lage, negtled among the bills at the base of the Al- will be as a Methodist preacher, notwithstanding tells; for the exercise of riding, and change o scenes, are so beneficial to health." The difficulties which beest his pathway had audience room, were densely crowded. The text now disappeared. Hany would have entered at chosen was a part of the history of the awakening The difficulties which beset his pathway had ence on the duties of the misistry. But so weighmust, from time to time, be discussed in the pulpit, that further preparation was deemed absolute—) the delet and the published believer in the Bible
by easential. Accordingly, in October 1843, he as a revelation from God. As to the atheist, its ntered the Western Theological Seminary, loca-

> seems of cultivation, I should not lear to use and its final destiny. The agonies of a lost them, dreading that he will not provide for me in | soul, and the fruitiess efforts of doomed singer the future. That same benevolent Being who has to escape from the fearful prison-house, where heard the orphan's prayer in days past, will hea them in days to come." A second to the Spring f 1865, and, during the time, when the "quarter

> t Johnstown, referred to in the commencemen hese Recollections. During his connection with offency and a power of diction rarely heard. It the Seminary, he pursued the study of French, is no figure of speech to say that the audience and reviewed Greek and Latin, in addition to the regular studies of the course. In June. 1845, the Pittsburgh Annual Conference held its session in | the heart of the thunder-cloud came, through the ridgewater, a twin sister of Beaver, and separa ted from it by an imaginary line. Bishop Ham ne presided, and from him Franklin received ils first appointment. He was assigned to Chapders Circuit. During the winter of 1815, the wri- throne of power; when the feeble agent feels that ter was a student of the Jefferson College, and he is lifted out of and above himself; when he recasionally traveled several miles on foot to hear alizes that the inspiration which came to prophet ilm preach. The following year he was sent to Stenbenville, Ohio, as the colleague of Dr. George Holmes. South-street (now Kramer stongue of fire' rested not in visible form upon chapel) and Hamilno Chapel were then united in his head, it did rest upon his heart, and made the one charge, and the joint pasters alternated from | traths he uttered thunder-bolts of power. The abbath to Sabbath. In 1847, he was stationed a New Lisbon, Ohio, a town of small population but highly cultured, and at one time the home of ome of Ohio's and the nation's most distinguishd sons. Just previous to his appoint New Lisbon, he was married to Miss Rebecca F Vickersham, of Pittsburgh, a lady of quiet and stired manners and great Worth. At the close of ervice at New Lisbon, he was sent to Union town the county-seat of Fayette county, and the hom f Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, for twelve years a memper of the United States Senate, and for an equa length of time in the most responsible trusts it his own State; of Hon. Andrew Stewart, lately de- in the Fourth street Charge are among the largest cased, who achieved a national reputation by his dvocacy, on the floor of Congress, of a protect ive tariff; Hon. Robert P. Flenniken, at one time Charge d'Affaires, to Denmark; and other emi nd distinguished men. In 1851, he was ap cointed to Washington, Pennsylvania, one of the

cation in Washington of the college under the care of the Presbyterian Church, and of a seminary for young ladies, at that time one of the mor institutions of the kind in the country. under the care of a very carnest member of the United Presbyterian Church, placed these denon sations at a great advantage, and gave them a ommanding influence in that intelligent con munity. The different congregations were served by able ministers. The Pulpit of the Methodist spiscopal Church, however, was not dishonore in the comparison with those of others. From necement to the close of his ministry, ne of Doctor of Divinity. During his second year of was honored with thronged andiences. Our own service in Union Church, his voice became so much nembors rarely left their scats vacant. Many o the students of the college were almost constant worshipers during Sabbath services. And not on merary relation for a year. At its close, he was special occasions only, but at other times as well, made effective, and appointed to Christ Church, to be in charge of Uniontown Station. The ap-

polarment caused great rejoicing, not only in moral grandeur such as rarely make a second Unioutown, but throughout the district. Bls chapter in the history of any community. 'A great 14th of February, 1660, and yet at that ago he two years in Uniontown had been a great success, gave promise of high intellectual attainment. On and his reputation as a brilliant point operate had St sewing ir address Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the specutive marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How to save themselves from the marriage of glisabeth Moore with Deniel Ag. How t combined with his enitmen deep piety, and en thusiasm in and for his work, and burning design to be useful, he never failed to gather large and . Whippo, then locating the Eric Division of the the numbers who came under his influence, and the high moral tone he infused, were a compen sation; and the collections in behalf of the be essence, and in nearly every instance increased Brother Moore was blessed with a happy tem perament in finding to each successive appoint which was a theme for grateful discussion and arnest thanksgiving. In no one, however, die e find so much that was congenial to his feelings and temperament as in his appointment to Un ontown district. His love of nature was a par ion, and here was a wide field for its exercise Church history. But six or eight miles cast of the town, and within a few rods of the old Naname inseparably linked with our early history

for the Methodist Home Journal, are before me Clear in statement, and rich in imagery and in expression, they are well worthy a place here, did Separated from it by a few miles only, and at lit preparation of two literary works, which he honed le greater distance from the town, in a tangled would be of permanent value to the church; but a wine, difficult of access, lie the remains of Count lack of physical vigor prevented the thought from Jamonville, a French officer who lost his life in the early struggles between the French and En mate would be beneficial to his health, he resolvway between the two was "Camp Necessity where Washington began to give evidence sion for a series of brilliant letters, which betoreal military genius. And in view of the town kened but little the physical prostration of the the place of Braddock's encampment but a few Golden City of the Continent," and abounded in days previous to the disastrous battle in which he passages of rare beauty. "The Parting" from eceived his death-wound. The town is historic family and friends is thus delicately and tenderly also in the annals of Methodism. Here is local ed the Madison College, for years under the pat "The eighteenth day of the month of August, ronage of our Church. To it came Matthew Simpjust closed, was one of the saddest and sweetest on on foot, when a young man, carrying his but days in the life of your correspondent. A crisis dollars. Hither also came, in the same primitive or for a long journey, with all its unknown possibilities, and a consequent sacrifice. for a time of purse of less than one dollar, William Hunte least, of domestic enjoyments. Ah! how hard it who had inst commenced, in his youth, to give was to say last words to each cherished member of the home circle, and turn away from the shad-

ow of the graceial willow in the yard and from

the front door, away! Tears would gush in spit-

of every effort to crush them back to their ion

redemption, where the braw is my native rive shall sweetly and sadly resound round my grav. These hills shall lovingly guard, and these akid overshadow, many generations, after I and min shall dwell together in the dust. Then the shall be fuses and furled in fre—the time of the

and shall have come. Happy they who shaund up in the lot of child-like believers in J sus! Something whispers, 'Fam claudits:

promise of that poetic talent which has made his "Joyfully, joyfully, onward I move, Bound for the land of bright spirits above."

Here, too, on camp-meeting occasions, literal tains. My grief would have been uncontrollable ads listened to the magnificent diction of but for the living sympathy of that infinitely good Henry B. Bascom; the keen logic of Asa Shinn; Creator who knows our sorrows, and is a very the great stordy truths, that, like solid shot from present help in trouble. Never shall I forget to eaviest batteries, came from the outwardly awk- be grateful to him whose rich grace in Christ Jeward but mentally polished Charles Elliott; the susmade my poor walling heart that day to be ward but mentary possened Charles Essiott; the well-rounded periods of Fielding, not to mention Waterman, Cooke, Sansom, Hudson, and others, who, though less widely known, had a local fame that any one might envy. Added to all this was the inspiration of scenery at once beautiful and sublime. Western Pennsylvania is noted for this mingling of the picturesque and grand in her accounty, and at no noint is it seen in greater personnel. mingling of the pictnesque and grand in her scenery, and at no point is it seen in greater perfection than here. The farms are in a state of high enlitivation, and the farm-houses give evidence of refinement, wealth, and solid comfort. In close proximity, and in full view for many miles, tower the Alleghenies. At their feet nestless the town, as if courting their kindly guardianship. And, whether the eye rested on them in the Spring-time, when emerald tints, relieved by the whits blooms of the dogwood, were stealing over twig and bush and grand forest trees, and shimmering in the morning sun, as if the known, as "Bright's disease of the kidneys," and had been confined to his
room for some six weeks prior to his

for, such an ambition, praying that he may give
me the grace to keep it within proper bounds.

That I have to contend with unsanctified ambition is also true; may find any find a midmonder or in the full deals of the f mer, when golden harvests waved in the fields, and ripening fruits glinted through the opening and the points seven and three-fourth acress, and the modulation on the public tent of C. Atkins to county. The opinion of the public tent of C. Atkins to county of the public tent of C. Atkins to county. The opinion of the public tent of C. Atkins to county. The opinion of the county leaves; or when the gorgeone tints of Autum festooned mountain, plain, and valley, until the

surrounded the Church. Indirect but potential influences were at work against it. Multifudes were bowing in pentience at the alter of prayer, and very many, though awakened, were striving beld quarterly consenses, and administered the sacrament of the Lord's-supper, in a village five miles distant. Though jaided and weary, he yieldicate or ensest importanity, and returned to Unioniown in time for the individual sale will as the floor of the suddense from, were disself nearly crowded. The text in the Statistic room, were disself nearly of the awakening ind conversion of the finilippian jailor; and the beare discussed, "The grounds for religious anxiety impost the part of the athlets, educits and the passinger in the work in the well-received ulon of the stricts and the passinger in the work in the well-received ulon of the stricts and the passinger in the work in the well-received ulon of the stricts of the existence of a complete stricts. The strict is not provided the stricts of the existence of a designer. As to the delat, from idence of the stricts and the passinger is a revelation from God. As to the atheist, bear the stricts of the existence of a designer. As to the delat, from idence of the stricts and the passinger is a revelation from God. As to the atheist, bear to the stricts of the existence of a designer. As to the delat, from idence of the suthenticity and genulneness. Bible as a revelation from God, drawn inactes and the falsifilment of prophecy. It is argued that if there are grounds for any in the control of the stricts and the passing of the stricts and genulneness. Bible as a revelation from God, drawn inactes and the falsifilment of prophecy. It is argued that if there are grounds for any in the control of the stricts and the delat, from idence of the suthenticity and genulneness. Bible as a revelation from God, drawn in the control of the stricts and the passing of the stricts and the passing of the stricts and the falsifilment of prophecy. It is argued that if there are grounds for any in the control of the stricts and the falsifilment of prophecy. It is argued that if there are grounds for any in the control of the stricts and the passing with the open of the form of passin day, and again on Sunday morning, and also held quarterly conference, and administered the severe, and to remain at the Seminary for two and harmony of the material universe; and also years. In a letter dated December 13, 1843, he from the overwhelming proofs of design, and, by Ays:

"God knows that the extract desire of my poor the evidences of the suthenticity and genuineness seart is the prosecution of these studies—is, by of the Bible as a revelation from God, drawn His assisting grace, to honor flis name, to ren- from miracles and the falfillment of prophecy. It ler myself more useful and happy, so that when was then argued that if there are grounds for anxmy frail body shall lie moldered in the grave, the lety on the part of the atheist and the delst, much results of my tolls, sanctified by the Spirit of all more to that man who admits the existence of grace, shall remain, and my deathless soul rest in God, and accepts the Bibbs as his revelation, in aradise. Surely, if he has furnished me the view of the light it throws on the value of the soul

"The waves of fiery darkness 'gainst the rocks Of dark damnation break, and music make Of melancholy sor,"

born in heaven.

The wish expressed in his letter from Beaver was arstifled, and the body was brought back to rest near the remains of isther, mother, a daughter who died at the early age of fifteen, and other loved friends. Tears guan unbidden as we pen these lines. To him who writes, and to many who will read thom, earth has one more Mecca. Thillier will we go to muse, and to mingle our tears with the dove's meaning minsteley. But not to weep only. Our loved ones are not lossed. They are simply gone before. Ay,—

"Gone before. only to lose his hold, and ever and anon fell back into the lake of fire, were portrayed with a wealth was swayed as the storm sways the forest. Prom "Gone before,
To that unknown and silent shore
Shall we not meet as herotofore, a power far greater than that which neutles i Small we not meet, as heretofore,
Some summer morning?"

To a child-like simplicity and purity of life and
purpose, Dr. Moore added fervent affection, unbounded faith, a consuming anxioty for the sal
vation of souls, and an almost singular devotion
to God and the work of the ministry.

His mental traits were a retentive memory, a
prolific fancy, wird conceptions, ardency of
thought, and warmth of language,—in fine, genius of a high order, united with great culture,
both from books and nature, finency of speech, a
sympathetic tone, and eloquent delivery. He
was a thinker, but avoided polemic theology.
One has well said his termons were "showers of
brilliants." They always aimed, however, to light
the way to Unrist and his cross. "Spea mea
Christian," was his favorite and adopted motto.
To that hope he polvited the hundreds who hung
upon his lips: nor can we better close our Recoilections than with the closing sentence of one of
his own sermons: "May this cross of Christ display to the cye of each of us, amid the toils and
toars and interests of earth, the beauties of the feeble organ of clay, a storm of passionate elo-quence born above and beyond the clouds. If there come to the minister (and what true minister doubts the fact!) hours when the pulpit is a and arostle was a divine reality, then was this ope of the most favored of such hours. If the impenitent were awed, the convictions of the aw kened were intensified, and tears, sobs, invocations, amons, and hailelmahs mingled in response to sublime truth and barning appeals. cars and interests of earth, the beauties of the sun of Right cousness; and may it fling around each death-couch, and pour upon each entrances spirit, the spienders of the heaven of heavens! At the expiration of the third year, he relinquished the office of presiding elder, was transferred to the West Virginia Conference, and stationed at Fourth-street, in the city of Wheeling. The writer was soon after appointed to the city of Hardware.-J. S. Winans & Co Stenbenville, on the Ohio River, twenty miles have opened a hardware store in the old Depot building. Rochester, where every article in that line can be had at reasonaabove Wheeling, and hence had frequent opportunities for hearing of his popularity and success The membership and congregation worshiping ble prices. Give them a call. ITALIAN MARBLE, suitable for Monuments, Head and most intelligent in Methodum. Their pit is associated with the names of many of the stones, Foot-stones, and furniture slabs of every honored sons of the Church who have served a escription, at Wm. Wallace's Marble Works, R. settled pastors; and yet, among them all, no name R. St., New Brighton. is held in higher esteem, or mentioned with mor Hardware .- J. S. Winans & Co. evident affection, than that of Frankin Moore ble stations is the Conference. The At the expiration of his term of service at Wheeling, he was transferred to the Philadelphia Conference; and from that time our relations were less intimate, because we were more widely separate His first appointment in the Philadelphia Confe ence was to Trinity, in the city of Philadelphi where he remained two years He subsequently filled the pulpits of Wharton-street. Philadelphi. Locust-street. Harrisburg, the capitol of Pennsyl vanis; and then Union Church, in Philadelphia. Just previous to his appointment to Union Church

have opened a hardware store in the old Depot building, Rochester, where every article in that line, can be had at reason-able prices. Give them a call. Lawyers, as a class are not noted for er than other people for honesty. Mr. James Cameron practices law at the Beaver Bar and has his office in Rochester Pa. So far as truth and honesty are Allegheny College honored him, and herself a concerned we presume he is neither well, by conferring on him the honorary degree much better nor much worse than other lawyers, but as an atonement for his impaired that he was compelled, at the session of share of the sins of the profession we the Conference held in 1863, to ask for a supernusuppose, he keeps a horse which he lends to his dyspeptic or otherwise bodily afflicted neighbors. We know something | SPRIGS—On Friday May 2, 1873, at his residence manity. In 1853, he was appointed to Uniontown | which he was held; and in all of them he gave full | and we have no hesitation in saying that proof of his ministry. It was fitting that his ac- a two hour's ride on him, will do a sick tive ministerial life should close amid acenes of man more good than a barrel of Hostetters stomach hitters or a peck of McLane's liver pills. A launt into the country on pentecostal wave from the ocean of God's redeemthat horse will worry the most obstinate case of dyspepsis, will start the inactive liver to praucing like a regular race-horse, and the stomach to become presence of the angels of God, the peans of mora sa importunate for food as some of the victory, "Here," says Dr. Charles Cooks, in a candidates are for votes who are now memor read to the Philad siphia Conference where we are now holding our, annual session ride on him shakes you no worse then if you were on board of a steamboat we ministerial battle! The silver trump, burst by its own clarion blasts, and ere its an rill notes had deny: to say that he is rougher than a died away amid this mountain scenery, lay in train of cars off the track and on the hopelers ruins at the Master's feet. It was a tercross ties, we make no response through rible fact to admit, but Dr. Moore's piety was sheer gratitude. If our word on all equal to the task of bowing in submission. The these points is doubted just let the unvictory was gained." believer take a ride on that steed. He'll notwithstanding an enfeebled physical constitution and the duties and cares incident to the pasfind out how it is himself.

toral oversight of large congregations, Dr. Moore Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! performed considerable literary labor. During his residence in Philadelphia, he frequently de-In carpets, oil cloths, wall paper, winlivered platform addresses His lecture on "The dow shades, and children's carriages Future of the American Republic" was a master-&c. B. Mulheim, of Bridgewater, has piece of great thoughts clothed in correous image just received the largest and best asry, and was in great demand during the war. He sorted lot of the above enumerated aralso prepared and published a small volume, entitled "Sermons on the Season," which won high | ticles ever brought to this county, while commendations from the English press. A he will sell at a small profit on cost. ___

State Superintendent Wickersham has invited the County Superintendents of Public Schools in the State to meet in private conference. The meeting for this section will be held at the Union Depot Hotel, in Pittsburgh, on the 11th Impressed with the idea that a change of cli- day of June. The counties to be represented then are Allegheny, Beaver, Butler. Armstrong, Lawrence, Indiana, Washington, Greene, Somerset, Faywriter. They were entitled "From the Gem to the ette, Cambria and Westmoreland.

BEAVER FALLS May 2, 1873. To the Editor of The Argus. DEAR SIB.-My attention has been called by a country gentieman to the Mercantile Appraisement List, of the merchants of our town. By an examination of the list I see some of the would be large dealers and two, of the company stores are classed with the small millinery and bakeries. Has the Mercantile Appraiser made a mistake, or have the parties fell a little short of selling the required amount to have changed their number. Who will tell us? B.

"On to Vienna,-Senator Graham and daughter of Pittsburgh, are about starting on a pleasure trip to Europe, at fore. All needing the public expense. - Waynesburg Messenger.

Senator Rutan and lady sailed from New York on Saturday last, for Vienna at the expense of the taxpayers of Penn-Mrs. Benee, 3d street, Beaver, has just re. BOVARD, ROSE & CON sylvania. - Waynesburg Messenger.

eived another and largest lot of Millinery Goods his season, she has now all the spring and sum merstyles for 1873, with a une selection of flowers ribbons, hats. bonnets, kid gloves, embroideries fancy goods and notions generally. Hats and bonnets altered, cleaned and done over, also stamping done to order. Reader, she respectfuly solicits your patronage.

Death of Miss Eliza Loughri-

more.-On Tuesday evening of last week, Miss Eliza Loughrimore, aged 63 years, departed this life, in Beaver. She was enjoying her usual health until a few days before her decease, when a press. violent attack of typhoid fever seized her, and before many of her immediate H. P. SCHWARTZ & CO.,

House of Refuge. The House of which made it difficult to converse with him, yet has became andeared to all who made his acquaintance, by his sweetness of temper and manify. Christian courage. He was siways in his place in the congregation on Habbath mornings. He declined to sit in the pulpit, as it awakened and reminiscences; but though he could not hear, he felt it a duty to set an example of faithful sitendance on public worship. He often referred to his trust in the Savior, and his peafect readiness to depart whenever it should please God; but shought it right to use all prudent means for palliation erroller. He walked a mile or two Refuge, located some two miles this side of Allegheny city, will soon be moved to a farm in Washington county, near Morganza. The buildings, it is understood, will cost about \$200,000. The Mesars Power of Rochester, this county. have the contract for doing the atom work of the different structures.

which made it difficult to converse with him, yet

"Every Disease has its Remedy." Upon this broad fact is founded the whole art and ence of medicine. That every disease has its curable stage, unde

proper treatment, there can be no doubt. That they have their incurable stage, under any The curable period is giring the early part the disease, of course; the incurable being the advanced condition—the last stage. To know the precise nature, extent and locality of the disease is of the first importance in the

This is precisely the reason given by Drs. Oldshue, of Pittsburgh, for bringing into requisition the Microscope, Test-tube, Urinometer, and all the Chemical apparatus for the scientific examtion of the urine in all chronic and complica-The long afflicted have not been slow to appreciate these scientific aids, and the consequence is. heir office is one continued throng of patients,

rom oll parts of the country, seeking the advantage of this skill in diagnosis. A knowledge of the appropriate remedy, how ever, is quite important, as without the remedi no advantage would be gained by knowing the Every disease has its remedy. This is verified n the fact that different medicines spend their seion upon different parts of the human system. As each particularly disease spends its principal

sanciul action upon a certain organ or tissue of the body, according to its peculiar nature, so ach particular remedy spends its medicinal ac tion upon a certain organ or tisaue, according to liaving a knowledge of the true nature of th case, as also of the appropriate remedy, the next atter of importance is its proper preparation ar This should be exceptive attended to and as

the physician before being put into the hands f the patient or nurse. This is done in the office of Drs. Oldshue, before All their medicines, ore compounded, and their rescriptions filled by their own special direc ion, and under their own supervision. No medicines are passed from their prescrip

s practicable, all medicines abould be examine

ons but through their hands. The funeral sermon of the late Rev D. P. Lowary, will be preached in the Beaver Presbyterian Church, Sabbath evening May the 11th, by Rev. Kerr. All are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are requested to announce the names of t llowing gentlemen for the offices designated : For Assembly. For Prothonotary. JOHN SLENTZ, Ohio township. For Treasurer. II. W. SEELEY, Rochester borough. JAMES TODD, Raccoon township. For Auditor. S. N. WARRICK, South Begver township.

MARRIED. ruth-telling, neither do they stand high- BARTON-PETERS.-At Cannelton, Pa., May 1 by J. E. Mansfield, esq., Mr. J. C. Barton, and Miss S. A. Peters, of Middleton, Columbians county Ohio

PURDY-McCONNELL-Wednesday evening April 30, 1873, at the residence of the officiating minister, by Rev. David P. Mustard, Mr. Wm. Purdy to Miss Alice W. McConnell, both Beaver county, Pa.

DIED.

KUHN-On Sabbath morning, May, 4, 1873, a his residence in Beaver, Pa., E. P. Kuhn, esq., in the 35th year of his age. residence in Bridgewater, Beaver county, Pa., Mrs. Iarre Jackson, aged 83 years,5 months, and 115 days. JACKSON-On Thursday, April 24, 1973, at her BOYD-In Darlington, Beaver county, Pa., on

the 23 of April, 1873, Annie R., wife of Charles W. Boyd, and daughter of John and Rebecca Alliband, aged 26 years. canvassing the county. To say that a DEVER-April 24, 1873, at her home near Harsha aged 58 years. This dispensation has left a sad vold in the reighborhood, in the church of which she was a onsistent member, and especially in her house hòld of orphan children.

> New Advertisements. HENRY McDOLE | In the Court of Com HANNAH McDOLE. No. 5. Nov. Term, 1872.

LIBEL IN DIVORCE. To Hannah McDole, above-named:

The subpens and alias subpens on the above case, having both been returned, non est intentise, and proof having been made that you could not be found in said county of Beaver. You are here by notified and required to appear on the rinspar of the next term of said Count, viz: The SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE TERM, A. D. 373, to answer the complaint in said case flie CHAMBERLIN WHITE, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S O eaver, Pa., May 6, 1873.

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New Advertisements.

or sale. Call at our office and examine our Register of properties for sale: This farm contains 53 acres of first class soil, mostly cleared; with enough of good timber; eliuated 4 miles from New Brighton, on the New Casile road, in North Sewickley twp., Beaver Co., Pa., has a very good orchard; the farm is in good order and repair, a NEW FRAME HOLSE of 6 rooms, well finished; a NEW FRAME BARN, with other ontbuildings; plenty of good water, spring at the house, running water on the piace. Price low and easy terms, Inquire of ADAM KIRK, jr., owner, or Stevenson and Wittale.

No. 232. A desirable farm containing 270 acres, situate in Economy township, Beaver Co., Pa., 1½ miles from the station at Legionville, P. Ft. W. & C. H. H. 100 acres improved, 170 acres in excellent timber; all tillable when cleared, and can be worked by machinery; good water on the place, good springs, never-failing, and runs; good limestone and building-stone, with quarry open; good fencer, good fruit on the place; frame dwelling house two-stories, containing 5 rooms; frame bank-barn 30360 fect in good repair; stabling connected; good society in neighborhood, convenient to churches, stores, post-office; a pleasant location. Price, \$16,200.

No. 148. A splendid farm of 187 acres, 180 acres cleared and under calityation, situate in South Beaver township, Beaver county, Pa; Excellent seil, land can be worked by machinery; 77 acres flast class timber land; is watered by springs and running water; timber land is in good pasture; Two-Story, Cut Stone, Dwelling of 6 rooms and kitchen, good cellar, all in good condition, house surrounded by shade trees; good Frame Bank Barrout stone foundation, 60x3 feet, stabling; stone spring house, and all necessary outbuildings; two good orchards; land lies on a good toad. Price \$10,000 in payments.

Orphans' Court Sale. "NORTH SEWICKLEY AGADEMY" PROPERTY. DY virtue of an order of the Orphane' Court of the eccunty of Beaver, the undersigned, Administrator of the entate of Rev. Henry Webber, law of the township of North Sewickler, in said county, will expose to saie by public vendue or out-cry on the premises, on

FRIDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1873.

the following real estate of. Faild decedent, situate in said township of North Sewickley. In the county of Beaver aforesaid, consisting of two adjoining lots or pieces of ground, the one bounded by lands of Orelie Jackson. S. C. Clow, Presby terian Church lot, and Academy lots, containing 75 perches, more or less; and the other bounded as follows, viz. Beginning at a post in centre of road leading from Providence Meeting House, to Brush Creek Bridge; thence by contre of said road south 55 degrees east, 12; perches; theace north 1½ degrees west, 9 8-10 perches by Academy lot to a post; thence by public ground north 85½ degrees east, 17 perches to the place of beginning, containing one sere and 28 perches, w.l. known as the "NORTH SEWICKLEY ACADLMY" property, and on which are erected a large TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, containing 25 rooms, all well finished, with cellar underneath, and having two fronts, with two portices, and is well calculated for a Boarding School, it having heretofore been used as each for a number of yearr. There are also on the premises a good stable. 30x10 feet, good frame wash honae, coal house, and all other necessary out-buildings, all in good repair; a large number of fruit trees, viz: apple, peach, pear and plumb trees; also grape vines, all in excellent, condition; a good well of water, and good cistern conveniently located. The premises are enclosed, and are convenient to and adjoin the Presbyterian Church; are ½ mile from Baptist Church, and are on the grade road leading to New Castle, about 8 miles from New Brighton. AT THE O'CLOCK, A. M., Truns:—One-third of purchase money in hand on confirmation of sale by the Court, and the bal-ance in two equal annual installments from date of confirmation with interest from same date, to

10,000 GIFTS \$500,000

e secured by bond and mortgage on the premes. For further particulas address
JOHN H. WILSON, Administrator.

Nouth Sewickney, / April 19, 1873, (

On TUESDAY, JULY, 8th, 1873, the Third Grand Gift Concert, under the managemen efit of the Public Library of Kentucky, positively and unequivocally comes off in Pub Hall, at Louisville, Ky., when 10,000 Gifts, al cash, amounting to \$500,000, will be distributed by lot among the ticket-holders. The money to

OFFICE OF FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 7. 1873.

This is to certify that there is in the Furmers' and Drovers' Bank, to the credit of the Third Grand Gift Concert for the braefit of the Public Library of Ky.. Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, which has been set apart by the Managers to cay the citic up full and will send will by the Managers to pay the gifts in full, and will be held by the Rank and paid out for this pur-pose, and this purpose only. R. S. VERCH, Cashier. Only a few tickets remain unsold, and they will be furnished to the first applicants at th following prices: Whole tickets, Sift baives \$5 quarters, \$2.50; 11 wholes for \$100; 56 for \$500 113 for \$1,000, and 573 for \$5,000. For tickets and

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. Louisville, Ky., THOS. H. HAYS & CO., 609 Broadway, New York.

In the Orphans! Court of Beaver Co. In the matter of the final account of Christopher O'Roarke, Administrator of the estate of Ann Kelly, deceased, filed by Emma O'Roarke and James Edgar, Administrators of the estate of said Christopher O'Rourke, deceased.

And now to wit March 25th, 1573, the Court appoint E. B. Daugherty, eq. an Auditor to report distribution of the balance in said account to and among the parties legally entitled thereto.
From the record,
Attest:— JOHN C. HART, Clerk. The Auditor above named will meet, for the purpose of his appointment, at the Ceurt House, in Beaver, on Thursday, 8th day of May, 1873, at one o'clock, P. M., at which time and place parties in interest may attend if they see proper.

E. B. DAUGHERTY, Auditor.

Orphans' Courf Sale. Estate of Joseph Braden, Dec'd. hy virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Beaver, the understaned, Adminis-trator of the estate of Joseph Braden, dee'd, will expose to sale by public vendue or outers, on the SATURDAY, the 17th DAY of MAY, SATURDAY, the 17th DAY of MAY,
A. D., 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m., all that certain
plece of land, late the extate of said decedent, sitjuste in Darlington township, in said county,
bounded north by land of John McCanghtry,
east by land of Jas. Patterson, and south by land
of Nathan Cory, containing 9 acros more or less,
all under fence, well watered, half acro in timber
and balance cleared and improved, and having on
it alog house and orchard. Terms made known
on day of sale.

Also at same time and place, the Administrator will sell the household goods and personal
property of the decedent, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, grain, etc., etc.

Darlington Twp., April 17, 1873.

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Have several good improved farms for sale cheap.

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AMOS ALLMAN,
apr23-4w Crown Point, Lake County, Indian State and County Taxes. THE County Treasurer will attend in the several townships and boroughs between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., for the purpose of receiving the State and County Taxes for the year 1873, at the places and times designated below, viz: Bridgewater boro, May 19, a. m., Toll House Freedom boro, "12, p. m. Kerr &

Rochester boro, "13, Johnston House, Rochester township, 13, do do Baden boro, 14, a.m., Biddle's Store, Harmony township, 14, p. m., Post Office, Phillipsharg boro, "15, Capt Shrodes. Harmony township, Phillipsburg boro, Fallston boro, l. Brighton & Pulaski " " 21 & 22, Dr. E. Kendrick [& Co.'s Drug Store. [& Co.'s Drug Store.

23. a. m., Calhoon's Store.

21. p. m., Jesse Smith's.

26. George Hartzel's.

27. Autenreith's Store.

28. Nathan Hazen's.

29. Mrs. Neeley's

20. Shead's Store.

no 3. Allen's Store.

1 Mrs Payl's Georgetown boro, 4, Mrs. Rayl's. 5, Reed & Aber's Store

16. Johnston House Big Beaver and New Galleo. "17. Union Hotel. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

104 PIPTH AVENUE, PITTHBUEGH, PA.

(Opposite Cathedral)

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Examinaton of Pites, Collection of Claims and all other Leral Business entrusted to my care July 7, J. H. Christy's Store, twp "8, John Holmes".

Raccoon twp, July 7, J. H. Christy's Store. Independence and Hopewell twps. "9, Todd & Bruce's Store Hopewell township, "10, R. W. Scott's, "11, James Prentice's. Payments can be made in adjoining township. Taxes paid before August 1st, will be 5 per cent. off. On and after September 1st 5 per cent. will be added. All licenses are due by law July 1st. Those not

Sealed proposals will be received until May 10th for the building of a Methodist Episcopal Church, in the borough of Giasgow, Beaver county, Pa. Plans and specifications can be seen at James Littles, in said borough.

WM. HOOD.

Spr 3.3 THOS. WATSON