

B. L. JOHNSTON, Editor.

HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE.

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VOLUME 2.

SHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon and Al. Lev. Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Eheesberg, on Monday, the 7th day of December next, at 1 o clock p. m., the following real estate, to wit :

All the right, title and interest of Wm. K. Carr, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Wilmore borough, Cambria county, fronting 64 feet on Crooked street and extending back 128 feet to Pine alley, adjoining an alley on the north and lot of Geo. Wenderoth on the south, having thereon erected a two story log house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Wm. K. Carr. Taken in execution and to be sold

at the suit of E. Hughes & Co. ALSO, all the right, title and interest of

S. F. George, of, in and to the following de scribed building and lot of ground of S. F. George, to wit : Said building is located on a lot or piece of ground situated in Chest Springs borough, in Cambria county, known on the p an of said borough as Lot No 64 in the order of said lots, adjoining lot of heirs of Andrew Me-Grain, &c. It is a frame stable or barn, haviug a front of forty-five feet and a depth of of John Wagner

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Geo. W. Pringle, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land aituate in Summerhill township, Cam-bria county, adjoining lands of George Rora baugh, Michsel Lutz, and others, containing 25 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a two story frame house, frame stable and outbuildings, now in the occupancy of the said George W Pringle. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Mrs. Sarah Myers. Adm'x, and Joseph Croyle, Adm'r of Jos. W. Myers, dec'd.

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of John Sibert, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Conemaugh borough, Cambria county fronting 25 feet on Portage street and extend ing back 180 feet to an alley, adjoining lot of the estate of James Headrick on the one side, and lot of John Earley on the other, having American Market. Every lady should try them, thereon crected one half of a two story plank as they recommend themselves by wearing long house, now in the occupancy of John Sibert; er, retaining their shape much better, being and a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Gaghegan and Peter Mullin --Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit at very low prices. Ask for Horans, Chan of John Scheifeith and Charles Weihl, as John | PIN" SKIRT. Schefeith & Co.

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of in Fifteen different Grades, including the "Im

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given it a trial, and among the number are the gentlemen named below, and their experience

hould induce every one interested in Bees to BEA V LUMBER BERGERL; Heary C. Kirkpatrick, of Carroll townshi took 105 pounds of surplus honey from two hives, which he sold at 35 cents per pound.

James Kirkpatrick, of Chest township, took Our sons will tell this story long. So let us join the passing throng, And sing with all the shadowy chorus. ob Kirkpatrick, of Chest township, ob-

tained 72 pounds of surplus honey from one hive, worth not less than \$21, and the right Our Foreign Letter.

Quite a number of similar statements, authenticated by some of the best citizens of Cambria county, could be obtained in proof of the superior merits of Langstroth's Patent Mo-vable Comb Bee Hive.

Correspondence of the Cam'ria Freeman. It was awfully warm in Paris, and not- cerne. withstanding the many sights of interest

place where the sight of lofty mountains covered with snow, would serve to make Switzerland, with a portion of the old us think it was cooler, if there was no real wall that once surrounded the city still through Switzerland, taking the early

Superior Hand-made Whale bone CORSETS nd THOMESON & LANGDON'S CLOVE FITTING" CORSETS, rouging in prices from 81 Cents to \$5.50; together with Jos Beckel's celebrated FRENCH WOVEN CONSETS. superior shapes and quidity, 10 different Grades, from \$1.10 to \$5,50 They are the finest and Trade supplied with HOOP SKIRTS and COR-ETS at the Lowest Rules.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1868.

Original Poetry. FAREWELLI BY ANTONIA

Farewell! farewell ! thou happy time-Time of blitheful joy and singing ;

Love, peace and hope were in their prime, While childh od's flowers were springing. Alas! alas! each tongue is mute-

'Tis past, 'tis past, my dream of glory : Nor harp, nor lyre, nor cheerful lute Can bring one echo of thy story.

The heart! the heart! is but a grave Where now lies buried young affection, And every bounding hope it gave Will ne'er know a resurrection. Adam Deitrich, of Curroll township, took

Our sires have told it oft before us:

A RUN THROUGH SWITZERLAND.

WARRANTED in every respect, and sole

thing like two thousand feet and during the summer season, is illuminated every old Sol came forth in all his glory, first Susan had a hankering after each other, evening, the effect being novel in the ex- announcing his coming by golden rays but her mother wanted her to marry a treme. When we witnessed the illumina- flashed on snow-covered mountains, and preacher on the circuit, who had recently tion we were favored with a night so dark then gradually appearing in full beauty, lost his wife, and had four children who that standing but a few feet from the fall and commencing a new day for us. - were suffering for a step-mother. Susan we were unable to distinguish the falling Nothing could have exceeded the views did not like the idea of taking care of other torrent, notwithstanding in daylight it seems like a fall of snow, from the vie- country around, the lofty mountains on of it was that one night they stole away lent agitation of the water. At a signal, every hand, and the beautiful effect of from the neighborhood, and, purchasing a given by the firing of a rocket, variously colored lights placed behind the falls, were Alpe, all went to make up such a picture come down the river to St. Louis to get ignited and the effect was splendid, elicit- as one is bardly likely ever to forget. married. Thomas said if the preacher ing the strongest expressions of admiration But the beautiful had to be given up, and made any fuss about it he would give him from those who witnessed it. One franc something in the way of breakfast hunted a sound thrashing when he returned .-is charged each visitor present and no one up, after which we left the mountain top The happy couple put up at Barnom's, incoght to be unwilling to disburse who has and descended to the plains below, going tending to remain two or three days to seen the illumination ; but how they col- to our hotel at Lucerne. From Lucerne lect all the francs, on as dark a night as we went to Basle, reached in about six we had, I cannot pretend to say.

Leaving Interlachen, after a stay of five days we proceeded to Lucerne, traveling by boat over Lake Brienz, where we committed ourselves to the care of the Swiss Post Office Department and were doly sent by Post diligence, a kind of double stage coach to Alpnacht, where we again took Steamboat across the Lake to Lu-

The ride across the mountain in the in that great and beautiful city, that we diligence gave us some beautiful views of were anxious yet to visit, we felt that it mountain scenery, which you see in all was absolutely necessary that we get some parts of Switzerland, but never tire of. Lucerne is one of the oldest cities in pure air, and wholesome living.

difference, and so we arranged for a trip standing. Situation of the city beautiful, and the views from almost any part in it, morning train on the Lyons and Mediter- charming From Lucerne is made the ranean Railway, securing tickets for Ma- celebrated excursion of the ascent of the con, in France, where we proposed rest- Rigi, a mountain some six thousand feet ing for the night. Our train whished us high, with a fine Hotel on the very sumout of Paris, and along the road at the mit, where about four hundred people can Fontainbleau, catching a glimpse of Pal- ted nearly every night during the summer rural districts entered and inquired timid al and picturesque portion of France to view pays for all the trouble of getting Dijon, where we stopped for an excellent there. It was rather a warm day in Au- and was sometimes called 'Squire for shor'. dinner-such a dinner as ought to make gust when we left the Hotel at Lucerne, the proprietors of our Railway Eating with a change of under-clothing and our | and casting his eyes upon the floor, "what Saloons blush, if they ever blush. Plenty overcoats strapped in a bundle on our has a fellow got to do in this State when two story frame house, now in the occupancy best goods for the prices over imported. The of time was given to properly masticate backs, and taking a small steamer on the he wants to get married ?" the food, and excellent wine furnished to lake were soon at Kussnacht, alleged to be the scene of William Teli's apple busi- the Justice, "is to get a woman." ness, though doubtful, several places more and reach Macon, where we are to claiming the same honor. From Kassing it in church ?"

A clear morning was granted us, and and elopement. He said that he and at this time; the broad expanse of the people's children, and the short and long the sun's rays upon the snow-covered skiff from a fisherman, near Pekin, had see the sights of the city.

hours, where we spent a day, and ended our tour in Switzerland.

The tourist in Switzerland will find a great deal to interest him. Especially will this be the case with the American tourist, who admires Republican institutions. The lakes are beautiful, the mountains grand, the people, though often poor, are very hospitable, and are greatly interested in American affairs. The hotels are excellent, and prices very moderate, and the same can be said of the railways. Traveling is really pleasant, and the country just such a place as one should visit who needs rest from business cares ; plenty of

----ELOPEMENT IN A SEIFF.

Yesterday morning, says the St. Louis Dispatch of the 10th ult., as Justice Jecko cant mind. was sitting in his office, poring over the election returns, and congratulating him-

THE LEG .- Some enthusiastic Frenchman once declared the human leg to be the most philosophical of all studies .---

"Show me the leg," says Gautier, "and I will judge the mind," and it does seem quite as natural that the leg should indicate the disposition as the shades of the hair should indicate the temperament. What sloth, for instance, does the obese limb betray ? What a shrew is the possessor of a limb like a walking-stick ?-But what a gentle woman is she of the arched instep, the round ankle and the graceful pedestal swelling to perfection and modulating to lightness! What dogged obs inacy the rum y leg with the knotty calf exhibits ! What an irresolute soul does the lanky limb betray ! How well the strong ankle intimates the firm purnose : how the flat ankle reveals the va-

Young men about to marry-observe. The dark girl with a large leg will become self on being swindled out of the nomina- fat at thirty, and lie abed until mid-day. rate of about forty miles an hour, past be accommodated, (and are accommoda- tion for Sheriff, a young man from the The branette with slender, very slender limbs, will worry your soul out with jealace and Parks, and on through a beauti- season.) When on the mountain top the ly if the 'Squire was in. Jecko informed ousy. The olive-skinned maid with the him that he was a Justice of the Peace, pretty round limb will make you happy. The blonde with large limbs will degener-"Well," said the young man, blushing ate at thirty-five into the possession of a pair of ankles double the natural size, and afflicted with the rheumatism. The fairhaired damsel with thin limbs will get up "The first thing he must do," replied at half-past five in the morning to scold the servants, and will spend her nights "O, is that all ? No license ?- no telltalking scandal over tea. The little rory girl, with a sturdy, muscular, well-turned leg, will be just the girl you want.

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A Beautiful Legend.

The Countess Uda, daughter of the Palatine Godfrey, first gave her hand to Count Eberstein, who died a year after their marriage. Numerous rivals then disputed the hand of the young widow, who joined to the happiest of nature the brilliant advantages of wealth and station. From the number of her most illustrious suitors, Uda chose the brother of the Duke of Bavaria. It was a proud alliance but not a happy one. After passing the rest of her life in the bitterest domestic trials, the Counters Uda became a widow for the second and last time, as the idea of another marriage was extremely repugnant to her mind. Already bowed down

by the weight of age, the Countess thought only of another and happier world ; devoted wholly to the practice of sincere devotion, she was only anxious to secure the repose of her soul and gain eternal happiness hereafter. To obtain this object the noble lady conceived the idea of employing a part of her wealth in foundng a monastery. As she hesitated where

to build it, she resolved to leave the decision to the will of Heaven, and, according to the legend, the following were the means she adopted to learn the divine pleasure : An ass was loaded with a large sack filled with pieces of gold, to the amount which she intended to devote to this pious purpose. "The convent shall be erected on the spot where the gold first touches the ground, whether the ass lies down, or gets rid of his burden by throwing it off." Such was the order given by the Countess Uda ; and immediately the

ass, gaily caparisoned, was sent on its mission, followed by a chaplain and two grooms, who watched its movements .---On leaving the castle, it struck across the valley, and in two hours arrived at Sholberg. There, being thirsty, it struck the

John Coulter, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the village of Gallitzin, Cambria county, fronting 60 feet on Main street and extend ing back 144 feet to land of David Watt, adbining school house lot on the south and Wm Shorley on the north, having thereon crected a of the said John Coulter. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of L. J. Blanihart &

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of William McKee, of, in and to a lot of ground we dety all competition. [Nov.12.4m. situate in Johnstown I orough, Cambria county conting 41 feet on Market street, and adjoining lot of G. W. McGarey on the south and Perry alley on the north, having thereon erected a two given that the following Appraisements of cer story frame house and a stable, now in the oc cupancy of the said Wm. McHee. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Russell & Woodruff.

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of James McBreen, of, in and to a piece or parcel proval, on Wednesday, the 9th of December of land situate in Summerhill township, Cam bria county, fronting on the Ebensburg and Jefferson plank road, adjoining land of Jacob Emigh on the south, the Conemaugh creek on the esst, and land of the estate of Hugh Dugan, dec'd, on the north, containing 432 acres, more or less, all cleared, having thereon erected a two story frame house and frame stable, now in the occupancy of Mrs. ---- McBreen. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of R. & A. C. Duncan.

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of R. M. Lemon, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cam bria county, adjoining lands of M. M. Advans, heirs of Edw'd Donaldson, and others, contain-county, within two valles of Lorento. (former ing 350 acres, more or less, having thereon a owned by James McAteer.) containing ON coal bank, hoppers, lateral railroad, and other HUNDRED AND EIGHTY SEVEN ACRES improvements, now in the occupancy of James

JOHN BLAIR, Sheriff.

have been passed and filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday, the 7th day of December next, to wit :

The first and final account of John Benton. Adm'r cum testamento annexo of Levi R. Hunt, late of Johnstown, dec'd. The final account of Wm. C. Lewis, guard-

lan of Emma Hite, minor child of John Mite, late of Johnstown, dec'd.

The account of F. Bearer, Ex'r of Andrew Strittmatter, Sr., late of Carroll twp , dec'd.

The account of P F Kearney, Executor of Michael Kearney, late of Allegheny tp., dec'd The account of Francis Bearer, Esq., Adm'r

of Richard Ashcraft, late of Carroll tp., dec'd. The account of Lewis Donmyer, Guardian of

Susannah Bomgardner. The third account of John E. Scanlan, Trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court to sell the ington township, died seized.

claims against said estate to present them duly upon by a young couple not long since, distance along the north-western shore of After the Queen passed up the mountain. the Justice, and putting her lips close to my house hyurs (years). He named his authentiedted for settlement, and all persons the Lake of Geneva, giving some most we too continued our journey, and arrived his said ; who wished him to join them in the hely of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria indobted to the same are requested to make imson after me. Great God ! is he dead ? beautiful panoramic views of water and at the Rigi Kulm, the summit of the bonds of matrimony. He asked the county, and to me directed, there will be ex-"I spose you want to salute the bride, mediate payment. Well, sir, you may talk about rebel, posed to Public Sale, at the Court House in mountain scenery, which we could well mountain, where rooms were ready for us, don't you ?" bridegroom (a soldier by the way) for his JOSEPH DAILY, Adm'r. neighbor-for we all have our faults-but Ebensburg, on Saturday, the 5th day of Decem-Allegheny Tr., Nov. 12, 1868: 6t. enjoy as the Road was considerably "up we having taken precaution to telegraph marriage license. The man in blue re-"Certainly," replied Jecko, a putting ber next, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following real he was a consistent member of the Baptist A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.__ grade" and the train ran slowly. We for them from Lucerne. After a good one arm around the plump neck of the girl four years, and thought that would do. Letters of Administration on the estate passed through Freybourg, noted for its dinner, which the exercise we had taken hady, he gave her such a smack that Clergyman thought not, and remarked as sponded that he had been engaged to the estate, to wit : All the right, title and interest Church. Great God ! is be dead ? Why. of A. J. Weakland, (now deceased), "and in neighbor, he warn't no secessionist. He hands of H. Kinkead, Esq , Administrator of of Catharine Otterson, late of Summitville bor- Cathedral and Organ, conside ed one of caused us heartily to enjoy, the blowing Siegwart thought a pane of glass was Clergyman thought not, and remarked as A. J. Weakland, dec'd, with notice to Simon ough, dece sed, having been granted to the was led into it against his will, like every the grandest in the world; made a short of an Alpine horn anounced the setting of broken. the speediest way to obtain a license : Weakland and Demetrius Weakland, terre ten- undersigned by the Register of Cambria counone of 'em. He must o' weighed nigh on stop at Berne, the capital of Switzerland, the sun, and hundreds turned out to en- "Fire away, 'Squire ?" said the bride-"You had better take your girl and go ants, of, in an I to a piece or parcel of land sit- ty, notice is hereby given to those Indebted to to three hundred. He was monstrous fat, unts in Clearfield township. Cambria county, adjoining lands of Joseph Dysart, Bingham & said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will pre-the many celebrated Swiss summer resorts, the Rigi is ascended especially to see the you can stand up under, there's plenty left and then continued to Interlachen, one of joy the sight, which was fine indeed. But groom ; "take just as many of them as to Helser !" and the cloverest gentleman I ever sot my "You go to hell yourself !" retorted tha Holliday, and others, containing 173 acres, more or less, about one acre of which is cleared Nov.5-6t. JAMES BROWN, Adm'r. eyes on. Great God ! He was rich, or noted for its beautiful location, lying as it sun rise, and this demands getting up for me, I guess." angry veteran. his wife way. She had a hundred and does between lakes Thun and Brienz, and when called, but as the Alpine horn is "You got yours in advance, Thomas, And seizing the bride by the arm, he -having thereon erected a plank house, log OTICE .- Letters of Administration fifty negroes. And he's dead ! He lived house, a plank stable, and a saw mill, now it in full view of the celebrated Jungfrau blown by a strong-lunged individual at and the 'Squire is such a pretty man that dragged her from the house, wondering at Athens. I went there once from the occupancy of James Weakland and Simon cum testamento annexo on the estate of what manner of a profane minister he had Mountain, snow-capped all the year round your very door, you are very apt to get he can have another if he wants it." Weakland. Taken in execution and to be sold John Fitzpatrick, late of Summerhill township, Washington on an arrand for him. 1 met with. From this point many pleasant excursions up The air at such an elevation so early at the suit of E & W. Elliott, for use of E. dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned. The bridegroom then handed the Justold you he named his boy after me didn't JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff Elliott " all persons innebted to said estate will make were made to mountain tops, etc , but the in the morning is quite cool, and visitors tice a ten dollar bill, and told him his first I! Great Crackeys! Well, sir, while Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 19, 1868. immediate payment, and those having claims most agreeable being that to the Giesbach frequently are not prepared for it, and take boy should be named John, and if it was a ANNA DICKINSON is lecturing upon he was Secretary of the Treasury he lived against the same will present them properly au-Waterfall, justly considered one of the the bed clothing for protection. A notice girl he'd call her Josephine in honor of "Children and Marriage," which induces on fifteenth street, just above Rigg's bank. thenticated for settlement. finest waterfalls in Europe. The water in the rooms at the hotels warns travel- the constable. He became communica- an impertinent journalist to inquire if the He kept open house, He was a mighty F. A. SHOEMAKER, Administrator. Boensburg, Oet. 19, 1968. 4. descends in four distinct cascades, some- | ers that this will not be allowed. tive, and told a long story of his courtship | eart hasn't been put before the horse. I fat man. And ho's dead ?"

Those visiting the City should not fail to call and examine our Goods and Prices, as

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF CAMBRIA COUNTY .- Notice is hereb tain property of decelents, sciented and set ble trade in wine, and as an object of inapart for the widows of intestates, under Act of Assembly of the 14th April, 1851, have been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensfourg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for apnext, to wit:

Appraisement of certain personal property se part for the widow of Chas. Grumling, die! Apprecisement of certain personal properset apart for the widow of Henry Lloyd, dec'd Appraisement of certain personal propert set spart for the widow of John Fox, dec d. Appraisement of certain real e-tate set apart for the widow of Peter "anor, dec'd. JAMES GRIFFIN, Clerk.

Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 19, 1868.3t

OR SALE -The undersigned offers far sale the FARM on which they now more or lest, 100 Acres of which are cleared Dennison Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Scheifflein Brothers & Co. on the premises a good DWELLING HOUSE and splendid BARN, together with other ne Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 19, 1868 REGISTER'S NOTICE - Notice is hereby given that the following accounts Recurry outbuildings, such as Blacksmith Shop, Corn Crib, Sheep House, &c; also, an excel-leut ORCHARD of choice troit. Title per fect. For terms apply on the memises to B. & C SHIELDS.

Loretto P. O. Aug. 20, 1868. 16

ARMERS, ATTEND!-The under signed offers for sale one of the most de sirable FARMS in Cambrin county, siguate Summerhili township, within two miles of the Pa R. R. at Wilmore, and containing TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY NINE ACRES about 100 Acres of which are cleared, un ler ience, and in a good state of cultivation, with a splendid apple orchard and a good Log House and Stable on the premises. The property will be so'd together, or in lots to suit purchasers The terms, which are easy, will be made known by R. L. Johnston, Esq., Ebensburg, and an indisputable title made to the purchaser JEREMIAH McGONIGLE.

Hemlock, Nov. 12, 1868.-tl.

EXECUTORS' NOFICE. - Letters Testamentary on the estate of Aloysics real estate of which John Noel, late of Wash Wasser, inte of Carroll township, dec'd, having been grantes to the undersigned by the Register without delay, and those having claims against settlement.

wash it flown. Leaving Dijon we travel for a few hours

sojourn for the night, and find a quaint old nacht the ascent of the mountain comtown somewhat noted as being the birthplace of Lamartine and having considera-

ing more. after about four hours' ride, the road passing through the Valley of the Rhone, with seenery magnificently grand and

and road building under difficulties.

Cathedral built about 1050, a fine speci- where there is quite an extensive hotel,

monces, and while some aged people saw fit to take horses to ride up and some weak-kneed females saw fit to take chairs terest a "pocket edition" of the Paris to be catried up, your correspondent, in "Champs Elysee." This much and noth- company with some other young people Think I'll come to Missouri to live. They

After a good night's rest, we took the walk up. We were soon on the way, and noy, where I come from. 'Squire!" he early train for Geneva, where we arrived kept on the way for about three hours, with occasional rests by the way, at hos- the Justice's shoulder, "I've got a gal out pitable inns, where Swiss beer and wine thir at the door, and she and me are awfurnished the stimulus necessary for re- ful anxious to get spliced. We had a hard mountainons, a succession of tunnels and newed exertion. Our overcoats never time stealing away from the old folks, and some splendid specimens of engineering weighed so heavily, and owing to some had to come down the Illinoy river in a singular atmospheric (or other) cause, skiff. Last night we camped on a sand

located with some wide and commodious until they became so heavy that a franc streets and quite a number of objects of was expended in inducing the guide lead- san would never forgive me if it was put interest." The city lies at the south-wests ing the horse of one of the party to allow off, because she says there would be talk ern point of Lake Geneva, (or Lake Les the horse to carry the coats, while we about us roosting together on a sand bar man as it is called there,) on the slope of found all our strength quite necessary to two hills, divided by the river Rhone, the get ourselves toward the top. But after the thing all right in five minutes. Siegtwo banks of the river being connected by about three hours walk we got to the Ri- wart, the constable, will be here pretty a beautiful suspension bridge An old gi Staffle, about half a mile from the top, I soon, and he will be the witness."

men of Gothic architectore, with fine and while taking some refreshments here of a pile of cabbage, and I'll fetch her in stained glass windows, and the City Hall were informed that Queen Victoria (who at once." and Arsenal, were found worthy of a visit, | was spending the summer at Lucerne,) and nothing could have been finer than a was taking a lunch in sight of the house, ride we had over the Like. We, how- having ascended the mountain from the cheeked damsel, dressed in red calico with

taking a boat across the Lake to Lausan- taken. Anxious of course to see Eng- veil. Lifting up her veil, she said : ne, embacked upon the cars of the "Suis- land's ruler, we awaited her coming, in se Occidentale" Railway for Berne and company with a number of her subjects, Interlachen. The cars of this Railway, and a number of Andrew Johnson's sub- are a real 'Squire, its all right ; but I've (in fact all of the Swiss Railways we jects. Soon the royal party were on the heard of fellows passing themselves off for traveled on.) were arranged like those move and came up the road towards us. opon our own Railways, being entered at The Queen was on horseback, her borse the end, with the seats upon each side of led by the celebrated John Brown, and that enough to satisfy you? I'll show an aisle running down the centre. Each was followed by several of the Princesses, you my commission." car has one first-class compartment sump- also on horseback In England we had tuously furnished, occupying about one- seen pictures of Victoria that had reprefourth of the length of the car, the other sented a rather good looking, motherly nothin' about 'squire on it." portion being devoted to second-class ac- | kind of female, but in Switzerland we saw commodation, being almost as handsome- a great gross looking woman, with a red Justices in Missouri, and not 'squires." ly furnished and quite as comfortable as face and nose, sitting all in a heap upon

"Nary license-nary church. If he's

old enough, and the girl is old enough, the law considers they are both big enough, and the rest is nobody's business " "That's just as easy as rolling off a log.

and strong-limbed females, concluded to have more freedom here than over in Illicontinued, laying his hand familiarly on Geneva is a beautiful city, charmingly seemed to increase in weight at every step, bar, and I tell you it won't do to put off the gettin' married part any longer. Su-

"Well, just bring Susan in, and I'll fix

"All right ; sue's right out here in front

The young man stopped out, and in a moment returned, accompanied by a rosy ever, soon spent the allotted time, and opposite side to the route which we had white spots, and wearing a heavy green

"Mister, I don't want to have any foolin' about this here marriage. If you 'Squires that was no 'Squires at all."

"You see my sign at the door ; ain't

"I seed 'John Jecko, Justice of the Peace,' painted on a board, but that ain't

"Oh, it's all the same, we are called

"Well, go ahead, I'll take you at a venture ; but if you fool me you'll catch

In a short time Siegwart came in, and

If you can find a red-haired girl, with a large limb, pop the question at once. The short lady should always possess a slender limb : the tall lady should possess a large and ample one.

No doubt these hints are reliable and the prevailing fashions make them quite practical and available.

THE DRUNKARD'S CURE -Some months any other in Ireland. Their courtesy and ago a gentleman took rooms at the United politeness were something surprising. As States Hotel, and advertised that he had a pedestrian traveler, with an imperfect discovered a specific for the cure of drunkenness. He would not divulge the secret direction-posts, I was obliged to make of what compounds he used, but furnished constant inquiries with reference to the medicine at so much per bottle. He did route to take. But these were invariably not have as many applicants for cure as answered with cheerful readiness, and he had expected, considering the extent of only in two or three instances, arising prothe disease ; in fact the more malignant bably from ill health or some local discases did not seem anxious for relief .- turbing cause, did I ever receive what They rather appeared to enjoy their mal- may be termed a short reply. The peasady. A few, however, placed themselves ant or farmer would often put himself to under treatment, and some were cured- some inconvenience to answer one's queswhether by taking the medicine or by not tions. If riding, he would bring his horse taking any strong drinks, we are not pre- to a stand-still ; or driving would stop the pared to say. One of the cured ones was vehicle. A man would allow his team to in our office yesterday, and he informed go on, regardless of the trouble of overus that he had faith in the medicine, that taking them, and be surprised at receiving he had rigidly carried out the directions an apology for delaying him. A boy of the doctor, and now he had not the going down hill with a donkey-cart would least taste for intoxicating drinks, where- slowly and with difficulty bring the animal as one year ago he was an inebriate, and to before receiving and answering a gnescould not get along with less than a pint tion. When you enter a peasant's cottage to a quart of whisky per day. He in- or but the soul of its possessor in a short formed us that he had, at some trouble time raised one above the insignificance of and expense, procured the recipe for the his dwelling. In dialect, also, the peaspreparation of the medicine, which he au- ant is very superior, his language being thorized us to publish for the benefit of pure, simple, and easily understood, and suffering humanity. It is as follows :- swearing seems scarcely to exist as a per-Sulphate of iron, five grains ; peppermint ceptible habit. I regret to say that, as water, eleven drachms; spirit nutmeg, regards courtesy and politeness, the peasone drachm ; twice a day. This prepara- ant class seemed superior to many of those tion acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so I met in the ranks above them. Frepartially supplies the place of the accus- quently, on leaving a hotel in the morntomed liquor, and prevents that absolute ing, did I reflect, that in Ireland Nature

Any druggist can prepare the prescription .- Louisville Courier.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE. - There is a magistrate named Helser, in a town in Indiana. A clergymen of the same place was called

our first class cars. The amount of horseback, dressed in a grey stuff dress, The account of F. Bearer, Esq., Adm'r of physical and moral prostration that follows must have made some mistake, and given of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to all second-class accommodation will most and sacque, wearing a broad brimmed Hail Columbia for it some of these days. James Couner, late of Susquehanna tp., dec'd. a sudden breaking off from the use of all the land and property to men and wopersons indebted to said estate to make payment likely be found necessary as long as such straw hat, not at all becoming, and not If you wasn't a good looking man I would The account of James Farren and Patrick the same will present them duly probated for comfortable cars are furnished, for I no- deeming it necessary to acknowledge in doubt your word; but you are too pretty stimulating drink. It is to be taken in men, but left the gentlemen and gentle-Owens, Ex'rs of Thomas O'Brien, late of Munquantities equal to an ordinary dram, as women poor indeed." ster township, dec d. ticed that the first-class was generally any way the bows and obsequious ac- to tell a lie." The account of Joseph Criste, Guardian of JOHN HOGUE. PHILIP SCHETTIG, } Executors. often as the desire for a dram returns .---empty. On some English Railways they knowledgements of the parties whom she Robert Donaldson, a minor shild of Edward A GOOD STORT .--- A Washington corseem to understand "business" a great Donaldson, inte of Washington twp., dec'd. passed upon the road side. Noticing that the Justice told the young couple to join respondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Carroll Tp., Oct. 29, 1868. 6t. The first account of Wm. C. Lewis, Adm'r deal better, for many of the second-class she treated those who did her homage so hands. They did so, both blushing and having mentioned to a neighbor the death NOTICE .- Letters of Administration cars are not fit to ride in and people who cavalierly, a party of Americans who looking fondly at each other. In less de bonis non of David Hite, late of Johnstown, of Howell Cobb, "Great God ! you don't deceased. on the estate of Joseph Bradley, late of want to be comfortable must take first- stood somewhat aloof from the other party, than the time mentioned the twain were JAMES GRIFFIN, Register. tell me so, sir," he replied. "Well, sir, Millville borough, dec'd, having been granted Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 7, 1868 -4t. "cut her entirely," and did not recognize | made man and wife, and when the last class cars. I was an old line Whig-born to it, you to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria Our route from Lausanne, ran for some the Queen on the soil of the Republic. - word was sooken the bride stepped up to county, notice is hereby given to those having SHERIFF'S SALE -By virtue of a writ of 2d Plur Veud Expon, issued out may say-but ole Howell Cobb hved in

ground with its foot, and a ter gushing forth, the ass drank and went onwards. Having reached the summit of the mountain, the animal seemed to think it had carried its load far enough ; and by dint of kicking and plunging, it broke the cords by which it was attached, and the sack thus violently thrown off, rolled from the top of the mountain into the valley, where it bursted. A little chapel, ornamented with a commemorative inscription, was erected on the spot where the spring had gushed forth ; and a monastery was built at the place where the pieces

of gold were scattered upon the turf. -

THE TRUE GENTLEFOLK OF IRELAND -A gentleman who had been on a walking tour round Licland, says : "The first remarks I have to make concern the peasantry, the class of whom I saw more than map, and finding few mile-stones and no