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Close of Volume Two.

With the present issue of the Freeman ends the second year of its existence, and we deem it a fitting time to say a word or two to those of our subscribers who owe us for one year or more. From these alone there is due us over nine hundred dollars, and we feel that we ought to have it, not only because our own wants, but the wants of our paper demand it. If we get it we design improving the FREEMAN throughout -if we don't get it as the result of this, the last notice, we shall try some other method, and hence we hope that this will serve as a sufficient notice of that fact. After the name of each subcriber who is in arrears one year or more we this week place figures, enclosed in a ring. This we do to convince them that they are in the ring, and the figures will show the length of time for which they owe us. If those among them who reside in the county will remit the amount within three weeks we shall accept two dollars per year as payment in full. After that date their accounts will be left in the hands of a lawyer for collection, and we do not intend that we shall be at the expense of collecting the several amounts. Will those who are thus directly appealed to attend to the matter at once? They know who we mean, and should act accordingly.

Tea and Traitors,

Fied Douglas, Aaron Alpeoria Bradley, (the | was either a knave or a fiol, or perhaps both. shape than that!" We have a vague idea never permit him to do so. that there are some things in the future of But our object in commencing this article

Folding and Pasting.

It is said by a Harrisburg paper that it costs the State between thirty and thirty-five thousand dollars annually to pay for the folding and pasting of the two branches of the Legislature. It is simply incredible that so large an amount of money could legitimately and honestly be expended for such a purpose. How it is spent of course no one can tell, but that it is spent seems to be conceded. Messrs. Rauch and Cochran, the proprietors of a German Radical paper at Lancaster, sent a written proposition to the present Legislature, in which they agreed to do all the folding and pasting that may be required during the session for the sum of contract. Their proposition was refused by the Radical caucus, both in the Senate and ing and weighing down the people, and of an opportunity is presented it of saving vate, within the United States." twenty five thousand dollars of the people's Here was an act of plain, undisguised resake of holding the most menial offices.

the House two years ago by a loyal man claim. "Thou canst not say I did it!" named Kimmel. At the election last fall a year his constituents defeated him, and he now turns up in the high and distinguished thus briefly to the folding and pasting swin-

fearless, Democratic journals in the com-

Who are Repudiators?

In nothing is the bypocrisy of the Radical shaneless libel is still repeated, as though it our town: Convention at New York, and when it was deemed highly probable that George H. Pen with a concerted movement, charged that gentleman with being the advocate of repudiating the obligations of the government .-

just. In all his utterances Mr. Pendleton uniformly declared that when the bond of the government, as for instance the ten-forty bonds, stipulated on its face, or when the law authorizing its issue provided for its payment in gold, payment of it must be made in gold, and in no other manner. But where neither the bond, as is the case with the five-twenty bonds, nor the law under which it was issued, specified that it should be paid in gold, then it might and should be paid in greenbacks, which is the lawful currency of the country for the payment of all debts public and private except interest on the national debt and duties on foreign im-

And in this view of the question Mr. Pen-A few days ago Gen. Wickham, a distin- dleton was sustained by the Radical party guished officer of the rebel army, visited in all the western and north-western States. Washington to attend to some private busi All the Radical candidates for Congress in ness. He was called upon by Gcn. Grant those States adopted the greenback theory; and invited to take tea with him. Of course the Radical State Convention of Indiana Gen. Wickham responded to the invitation. planted itself squarely on the Pendleton plat-Whereat the Radicals are sorely perplexed, form ; Senator Morton of that State, the construing Grant's drinking tea with a rebel ablest man of the party, and Senator Sherofficer as an unpardonable offence, and as a man of Ohio, both recognized it; Gen. Butprecursor of woes innumerable to the future ler advocated it, while Thaddeus Stevens peace and harmony of Radicalism. If the declared that any man who contended for recipient of Grant's host itality had been the payment of the five-twenty bonds in gold

colored Sing Sing convict and late member | In order to test the sincerity of the Radical of the Georgia State Senate,) or "Brudder" party on the question of paying the principal Meuard from Louisiana, who has not yet of five-twenty bonds in gold. Mr. Edmunds, a of man, because it not her nature or dispobeen admitted to his seat in Congress, then Radical member of the United States Senate tion to embark on the hazardous sea of poleverything would have been lovely and the from Vermont, offered a resolution in that ities, and to become involved in the exciting long looked for era of "liberty, equality and body last summer declaring it to be the sense tuted to participate in caucus broils, in confraternity" would have been ushered in .- of Congress that the bonds should be paid in tentions at the hustings or the polls, in the But for Grant to dine with a rebel officer! gold. That resolution remains unacted on Why it is an insult to the loyal sentiment of to this day, and although its author has on the country-a clean surrender of the fruits several occasions threatened to press it to a of the war. As Macbeth said to the ghost vote, he has never done so, and we predict or in our legis a ive balls, or to dictate and of the murdered Banquo, "Take any other that his Radical friends in the Senate will enforce the decrees of justice, or to marshall

Grant that are not dreamed of in Radical was to direct attention to another aspect of cised the privileges of executive power; but the question of repudiation, which is not generally understood, and which shows the utter duplicity of the Radical party in reference to it. On the 12th of June, 1840, when David R. Porter was Governor of this State, the Legislature, which was largely Democratic, passed an act requiring the interest on the State debt to be paid in specie or ils equivalent. The provisions of that law were strictly complied with by the State Treasurer through all the subsequent administrations of the State governments until 1864. Andrew G. Curtin was then Governor of the State, and the Legislature was intensely loyal. That Legislature, in opposition to the unanimous voice of the Democratic mem-State Treasurer, passed the following act re- Ir vilege?" He believed there were none seven thousand dollars, and to give ample se. pealing the law of 1840 and providing for curity for the faithful performance of the the payment of the interest on the State

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, &c., in General Assembly in the House. Why was it refused? Geary met, That so much of an act approved the talks very glibly in his message about the 12th day of June, 1840, as required the inimmense burden of taxation which is oppress- terest on the public gebt of this Commonwealth to be paid in specie or its equivalent, the urgent necesity of reform in the public that the said interest shall be paid by the be and the same is hereby repealed; and expenditures. The Radicals claim not only | State Treasurer, as the same shall hereafter to be "the God and morality party," but fall due, in such notes as have been or shall also the party of reform, both in the nation- hereafter be declared by any law of the Unial and State governments. And yet when tender in payment of debts, public and pri-

money in this one item of folding and past- pudiation perpetrated by a Radical Legislaing, they spurn it and treat it with silent ture. Under the provisions of this law the contempt. And why? Because a score of interest on the State debt is now paid in hungry Radicals want to be pasters and fold- greenbacks. The effect of this is that a crede's, and they must be provided for at the itor of the State who is entitled to receive one public expense. Even a former member of hundred dollars of interest only gets sixty five, by the Westchester and New York press, the House of Representatives, by the name that being the difference between the rela- and was received by the audience before of Lott, a loyal man of course, disgraced him- tive value of gold and greenbacks. We have which it was last recited. self, if that were possible, by going to Harthus in our own State a swindling act of risburg at the present session in pursuit of Assembly, fastened upon us by a Radical worn out Radical old clothes, and asking his Legislature, which openly cheats her credit-Radical friends to instal him in the dignified ors and is a foul blot on the fair name and done, too, although a one legged soldier was this fact how serenely impudent is it in this there asking for the same situation. But reckless party, which has thus debauched claims and nominated the Honorable (?) Mr. about the sanctity of a solemn contract. ture will sometimes stoop very low for the the public creditor in the face, and in reply to his well founded denunciations of a viola-

monwealth. Alf. S. Kierolf, Esq., who has fought many a hard fight for the good cause. hand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of the Government balance that the attendance of the curious, he hand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of the Government balance that the attendance of the curious, he hand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of the Government balance that the attendance of the curious, he hand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of the Government balance that the attendance of the curious, he hand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of the Government balance that the attendance of the curious, he hand a costly collection of common and unhand a costly collection of commo

Woman's Rights,

At the request of a special friend we give press so offensive as in its persistent efforts below a synopsis of a lecture delivered at to create the belief in the existence of a fixed Springfield, L. I., by Hon. Scott R. Sherpurpose by the Democratic party to repudi- wood. We do this the more willingly as the ate the public debt. Although there is not subject is likely to become one of the great a particle of evidence upon which to test the questions before the American people. Mr charge-although no Democratic State Con- S. is, we believe, agRepublican, and a son of vention, nor any member of the Democratic Judge Sherwood, with whom many of our party enjoying its confidence, has ever sanc- citizens are acquainted. He purposes, on tioned or approved the doctrine-yet the some future occasion, to repeat his lecture in

were founded on fact. For a year previous LECTUBE BY HON. SCOTT R. SHERWOOD. to the meeting of the National Democratic | - The first of a series of five popular lectures, under the auspices of the Queen's High School at Springfield, Long Island, was delivered on Wednesday evening last, dleton would re eive the nomination for the by Scott R. Sherwood. A large and appre-Presidency, the Radical press of the country, ciative audience greeted the lecturer, and listened attentively to his essay, which occupied one hour in the delivery, and was interrupted by frequent outbursts of applause. The platform was occupied by the No charge was ever more unfounded or untrustees, Mr. George W. Dickerson, the principal, a number of invited guests, and the speaker. Mr. Dickerson presided, and, flatteringly presented Mr. Sherwood to his

The lecture then began with an elaborate history of the inception, and progress, down to the present time, of the weman's rights movement, and followed with an exhaustive review, in concervative spirit, of the princi ples involved in the question of woman's tit'e to the elective franchise. The essay was an exquisite literary performance, occupying near'y an hour in its delivery, and abounding in brilliant passages illustrative to the author's singular humor, pathos, and power of research. "Has God made woman capable, morally, intellectual, and physically, of taking part in human (meaning political) affair? Then, what God made her able to do, it is a strong argument that He intended she should do." After reciting this proposition as that of Mr. Wendell Phillips, in his harague at Worcester, Mas sachusetts, Oct.-ber 15, 1851, Mr Sserwood proceeded to argue that woman was a creature of affection; that she retains an intui tion of reliance on man for support and protection; that she is physically inferior; that she is intellectual weaker, and that the effect upon society which would follow the exercise by women of political and other rights now acceded to man, would be per nicious. Admitting his premises which may be thus briefly defined, the speaker claimed that to woman han been allotted a distinct province in life. The peculiar of fice of women is to impart virtue, affection, and gentleness in society, while that of man is to govern and protect it. Mr S. insi el that woman is not entitled to the civil rights strifes of party. Woman was never consticupy positions of confidence and power .-She was never delegated to speak from the pulpit, or to lesome a debater at the bar. hosts on the field of battle. The speaker adduced illustrious examples of women who have assumed the responsibilities or exerdemonstrated that they had all proved imperfect exceptions, and had only served to emphasize the established rule hehad declared. Our Savier selected his Apostles from among men. Almighty God made man the medium for recording his inspired mandates. After drawing from the testimony and opinions of others, thereby showing a familiarity with letters and history rarely evi denced in a single hour's essay, the lecturer ingulred of Plato, Condorcet, Stewart Mill, and Harriet Martinean; of Fanny Wright, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Wendell Phillips; of Ernestine L. Rose, Wm. Loyd Garrison, Horace Greeley, Albert Brisbane, Anna Dickinson, and Henry Ward Beecher, and the other greater and lesser ancient and modern champions of female license: "Suppose woman should to day be vested with the elective franchise : bers and the earnest protest of a Democratic | what number of the sex would accept the tenderness of their species, who would undertake the serious and vexatious responsicustom, from the teachings of history. physiology, and philosophy, and, finally,

> In all her gestures dignity and love." Mr. Sherwood's lecture was a most creditable essay, and deserves the encomiums

A CONTESTED JUDGESHIP -For the first time in our history, since the adoption of cur present Constitution, the Legislature of this State has engaged in the trial of a contested position of folder and paster. And it was credit of our Commonwealth. In view of seat in the Judiciary of the Commonwealth. Thomas Greenbank, Esq., Democrat, having been duly elected a Judge in Philadelphia the Radical caucus ignored the poor soldier's the financial virtue of Pennsylvania, to prate charges of fraud at the election. The tribulast fall, the Radicals have trumped up nal before which a trial is to be had is not Lott. Radical ex-members of the Legisla- The Democratic party of the State can look an impartial one, and the uniformity with which the Radical members of the Legislature are accustomed to decide all contested The county of Indiana was represented in ted contract and a dishonored obligation, ex- faith, would not lead us to expect justice at election cases in favor of those of their own their hands. We hope they will show a proper regard to their oaths in the important THE PHILADELERIA PATRIOT is the title trial now before them. One of the members of a new Democratic journal recently estab- of the Senate who is on the Committee was lished in the city of "Brotherly Love." and heard to remark that he perivred himself on position of Assistant Postmaster of the House that it will prove a successful enterprise is a former occasion to give a seat in the Senate of Representatives. But the subject is dis- evident from the fact that it is in every re- to a Radical contestant. It is to be hoped gusting, and we drop it after having referred spect worthy of success. It is a large eight be has suffered sufficiently from the stings of paged paper, and every column is filled with | conscience not to be again guilty of a similar the most interesting and instructive matter. offense, and that he may serve as a warning dle and to those self-sacrificing patriots, Lott We confess we have never perused a news- to his fellow Radicals on the Committee. It paper with more avidity or satisfaction, and is sad to think that the tone of morality southwest corner of 9th and Chestnut as with greater privacy and less parade. we are sure every person who subscribes for among public men has been so lowered that it will be as favorably impressed with its such contests are expected to be decided on JOHN BENDER, Adm'r.

Washington Correspondence.

LETTER NUMBER FIVE.

Dear Freeman-The subject of Southern marriage bond." claims has been one of the engrossing questions before the Senate. A young lady, Sue Murphy, has presented a claim for \$7,000, the amount of damages sustained by her in consequence of the rebellion. It was at first supposed the bill would pass without difficulty, as it was considered just and equitable, of Philadelphia. and more especially as it had the explicit endorsement of Gen. Grant in writing. Still it hangs fire, and the discussion has taken a very wide range, involving the whole question at issue. The general impression is that Miss Sue will "have her claim allowed."

but nothing is very certain here. The House has defeated the bill for a territorial government in Alaska. It is supposed that a military government will be substituted. Indeed, a territorial establishment would be an immense source of expense | argument on the Sue Murphy claim. to the nation. It has been calculated that the mileage of a single delegate to Congress | ister of Clearfield, Pa., was one of the three would be over \$40,000.

is receiving a severe shock from the inordinate demands for appropriations of the national domain for Pacific railroads. From appearances a "ring" is formed, or about to | had her person terribly burned from head to formed, on this question, which bids fair foot. to throw the whisky ring far into the shade. I do not think that, as at present, Congress outrageous schemes of aggrandizement and swindling. Enough has already been done will of course fail, in that direction, and Congress seems disposed to keep a stiff rein on these specula- Hampton Village, Canada, in a fit of insanity

enough or impudent enough (it is hard to getting into it herself. say which) to ask the modest appropriation telegraphic wrinkle, by which wire is to be would be benefitted if the old reprobate superseded and earth and water substituted | would retire from all duty save that of as the mediums of telegraphy. Senator "prayer and penitence." Pomroy, of Kansas, who favors every humwas referred to the Committee on Patents .- and his son-who had married sisters, the

No appropriation will be made. The absorbing question now mooted in Congress is the act to repeal the Civil Tenure | Davenport, Iowa, on Wednesday, for passing law. This was brought before the House counterfeit money, over four thousand dollars by Radical members and pressed to a vote. of spurious currency was found. She was The Democrats, in a body, voted for its repeal, thus demonstrating their willingness to oncede to Gen, Grant, the new President. all the powers and prerogatives that had dipping them, when completed, in the ordi been held by his predecessors. Not so the been held by his predecessors. Not so the nary way, in a solution formed by adding Radicals. In passing the bill they claimed two parts of glycerine to one hundred of that President Johnson made an unjust use collodion of his powers. Yet, strange to say, though Washburne and Butler, both Radicals, led off in favor of its repeal, a large number of Radicals, and among the rest Hon. Daniel J. Morrell, showed as much fear of Gran' as they had of Johnson, and voted against it. The "aristocratic branch," the Senate, will defeat the repeal of the obnoxious law, and thus embarrass the new President in the dis- treason, and he may be expected to return ever the fight is between Grant and his (professet) friends, and the Democrats, like Eu- ent upon his profession for a livelihood. gene Aram, are "equal to either fortune."

Harrisburg Correspondence. HARRISBURG, Jan. 18, 1869. Dear Freeman-The legislation thus far has been mostly of a local character, and of course uninteresting to your readers. There is no doubt but that the Radicals will force on the people of the Commonwealth at this all their legal abilities to make it constitu- from Halifax. tional. There has already been a joint committee appointed for this purpose. There is also a scheme on foot to pass a Metropolitan Police bill for the city of Philadelphia .-Whenever a city, county or State elects Democratic officers the first thing in order is for these guardians of the people to reconstruct it. If the people of Philadelphia didn't want this police bill why did they elect a sin, possesses a watch belonging to Major better next time.

The standing committees of the Housa were announced on Wednesday. I notice Democrats are rut on the tail end of the unimportant ones, merely for the purpose of filling up the requisite number. Those that possessing the meakness, refinement, and are liberal in their views are tolerably well

fixed-such, for an increase of officers. A resolution to appoint twenry-seven debt in greenbacks, then at a fearful discount: bilities of politics. Two incontrovertible Pasters and Folders was passed by the law of nature, as gleaned from Holy Writ, House a few days ago, all the Radicals and from the authority of age and preveiling some four or five milk and water Democrats! voting for it. I can't see what induced those Democrats to make tools of themselves by helping the Rads, to plunder the taxfrom our own honest and manly convictions, pronounces so emphatically against payers, when they show so much ability in this particular themselves. Perhaps there the propriety of delegating the women the civil righth of man. At the concinsion of a was something behind the curtain that they brilliant preoration, which we regret our in- will be able to explain to the satisfactson of abilty to reproduce. Mr. Sherwood exhorted their constituents. As they all hail from lic priest in the U. S., aged 87, after blindhis hearers to vigorously oppose any so the eastern part of the State, I will not give styled reform that might impede a perfect their names. I learn there were enough by removing a cataract. He expects soon realization, from life's picture of a man's Radicals voting with the Democrats in the Senate to kill the resolution, however, and first impresssion of woman, as conveyed in Milton's sublime description of the thought | thereby save the State the small matter of at

least twenty-five thousand dollars. experienced by Adam on beholding Eve's His Excellency Governor Geary has been verry ill for a few days with erysipelas, but

> An elopement in arristocratic circles this the gossippers. A limb of the law (a young hanged. His three comrades in crime, limb) and the daughter of a wealthy mer- Rounds, Wilson and Wells, are in jail under chant, not having the fear of the Lord nor sentence of death. The day of their execuof their "cruel parients before their eyes, tion has been fixed for the fifth of March next. and having a determination to be one, left for parts unknown a day or two ago. For dog who went to church on Christmas day. particular see small bills. H.

that the amount of moneys received was to greet the clergyman. or were stolen from their parents. In either minute species of animalculæ. case the work of the society is nothing to boart of, and the money it seems to us might ner in feeding the hungry.

THE BELLKFONTE WATCHMAN inaugurated the new year by donning an entire new dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and is now one of the neatest, as it dress, and the contests are expected to be decided on particular the such dress, and the such dress, and the contests are expected to be decided on particular the such dress, and the contests are expected to be decided on particular the such dress, and the contests are expected to be decided on particular the such dress, and the contests are expected to be decided on the such dress, and the contests are expected to be decided on the co

News of the Week.

-The latest mode of announcing a birth -Gerald Eaton was on Saturday sen-

murder of Heenan. -Major General St. Clair Mulholland, a distinguished Irish-American officer of the who were on the guards, together with Mr. late war, has been appointed Chief of Police Murphy, the steward of the boat, looking

for anything again." roasted his child a few days since in Louis-

ville, was committed to prison on Saturday on the bank for some distance. They were morning in default of \$2,000 bail. at first puzzled, but before a minute elapsed -An old man died in the gallery of the another light was seen to rise the same as Senate Chamber at Washington, on Wed nesday, while listening to Mr. Howard's

-Rev. J. G. Archer, Presbyterian minmen instantly killed on the Pan Handle Whatever of honesty remains in Congress | railroad on Tuesday morning of last week. -A frightful explosion of burning fluid occurred at Harrisburg on Saturday evening,

-We hear that an attempt will probably be made in the present Legislature to have can be made a party to these immense and our State divided in two, the new common wealth to be called Cameronia. The attempt | doubt there assertions, asserted earnestly as -A wowan named Williams residing in

on Tuesday, drowned her two children in a A Mahlon Loomis, M. D., has been crazy barrel of water, and was then discovered -"Torch-and turpentine" Brownlow has \$50,000 to make experiments in a new retired from journalistic duty. The country

-The sensation in hotel life in Dayton, oug, of course favored this. Summer, an- O., on Friday, was the arrival of a double other idiot, introduced the petition, and it welding party from Mismi county-a father

father wedding the younger. -In the baggage of a woman arrested at agent for a gang of eastern counterfeiters. -Friction matches can be made perfectly water-proof under any circumstances, by

-A large onion, planted so near a rosebush as to touch the roots, will greatly increase the odor of the flowers, and the water distilled fr m such roses is far superior in flavor to other rose-water. So says a Massachusetts contemporary.

-A nolle prosequi has been entered in the case of John C. Breckenridge, indicted for arge of his constitutional duties. How. home shortly. Mr. Breckenridge lost all h had in the war, and will be entirely depend--A co'ored woman of Columbia, South

Carolina, has given over \$500 toward erecting a chape! for her people, renting her house to raise the money, while she herself has been living in a shanty. This may be set down as an instance of giving so that one -The loss of the brig A. R. Dunlap, from

Boston to Halifax, with thirteen lives, is fully confirmed. Portions of the wreck and one body, recognized as Mrs. Talbet, have session another Registry law, and will use Mahey's Head, Prospect Bay, thirty miles floated ashore. The wreck occurred off -Henry Clay's son, Theodore, is an inmate of the lunatic asylum at Lexington,

Ky. He is small in stature, and thin, with bald head, and gray hair and whiskers. He seldom speaks, but recognises those who address him by returning the salute politely and with dignity. -An aged lady in Fond du Lac. Wiscon-

Democratic Mayor? It will teach them Andre, with the name and the date 1774 engraved on the back. The Fond du Lac Commonwealth says she is anxious to dispose of it. Here is a chance for some historical society to add to its treasures. -A fitting sequel to the proposed renom-

ination of Gov. Geary by the State Guard would be an announcement at the bottom of the same column, "for State L brarian, Wien Forney," its leading editor. Such disinterested friendship should exert a potent ufluence.—Scranton Republican.

-A mysterious masker appeared at a party in Nashville the other night, and received many compliments for the fidelity with which be sustained the character of a negro. When the time came for unmasking, GROUND in different portions of Cambria Co. the secret of his success was discovered in the fact that he was in truth what he seeme I to be. -Rev. Father McElroy, the oldest Catho-

ness for two years, has had his sight restored

-George Bailey, a colored sailor, who has been on trial at Princess Anne, Md., for the murder of the Captain and mate of the An elopement in arristocratic circles this schooner Brave, was convicted on Tuesday week has caused quite a sensation among last and on Wednesday was sentenced to be -A Brunswick (Maine) paper tells of a and when the minister began to pray he raised himself and set upon his haunche WHAT IT COST TO BAPTIZE Two BABIES. bending low his fore-paws and his head .--The public have been favored with a re- This reverned posture he maintained port of the doings for the past year of the throughout the prayer, coming back to his society whose mission it is to promote Chris- four legged position just as soon as the tianity among the Jews. The Secretary says "amen" was pronounced, and running as if

\$2.377, of which \$2,241 67 were expended. -There was recently a large fall of red leaving a balance of \$153 33; and that the snow near Leavenworth. The water obgreat work accomplished was the baptism of tained from melting it had a red sediment two babies of Jewish parentage, each one like brick dust. This is a common phenomcosting the Society over eleven hundred enon in the Arctic regions, though it has dollars. As the babies were of Jewish pa- seldom been observed so far South. There rentage, and nothing is said of the conversion has been much discussion in regard to its ine for themselves. The title is indisputable. of the parents, the presumption is strong cause, though the microscope has recently For particulars inquire of that the infants belonged to converted Jews, showed it to be due to the presence of a

FASHIONABLE MARBIAGES, -Archbishop have been far more usefully employed. Any Spalding has issued to his clergy a circular of the city soup societies would have spent relative to the celebration of marriages in the borough of Crrolltown, county of Cambria, it in a more sensible and Christian-like man- Catholic churches. He urges that the mar- deceased, having been granted to the underriage be celebrated at the Holy Mass, as that signed by the Register of said county, notice is

GHOSTS OF THE WRECK .- As the Memphis and Cincinnati Packet Company's is to call it "cutting off a coupon from the Thursday night, at half past eight o'clock, steamer Minneola was passing up the Ohio. when within a short distance of the spot where the recent collision occurred between

tenced to death in Philadelphia, for the the mail line steamers United States and America, the watchman, Mr. Jacob Thorp, and the bar-keeper, Mr. John McHuron out for the wreck, and desiring to see how -Ga'usha A. Grow, after a week's expe- the place looked, were startled by a pale rience at Harrisburg, during the Senatorial blue light, which rose slowly out of the wa contest, says he will "never be a candidate ter to the height of several feet and lasted about fifty seconds, when it disappeared .--George Weathers, the brute who partly The light itself was not very bright, yet they could see the outlines of the wreck and

The pilot who saw the first one was now also puzzled, and was ready to believe it a 'hail' and was about to answer it, when a third column of blue light, rose nearly alongside. Several of the officers saw them, and consulted as they gazed in wondermen at the spectacies, at the same time watching closely for any signs of men about the by which a young lady. Miss Kate Rupert. | wreek, and failing to discover any cause for those singular phenomonons; some became somewhat excited, and one or two rather terrified, as they were not much unlike the ghosts of the departed. The officers who saw them affirm positively, and we cannot they are, that these lights, so singular, wonderful and unaccountable, exploded, or expanded, after rising, and assumed human forms. Every one on the boat was aroused, and great excitement prsvailed. All went on watch, but after passing the wreck no more were seen .- Louisville Sun.

> To Consumptives. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption is auxious to make known to his fellow suffer ers the means of cure. To all who desire it he will send a copy of the Prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for reparing and using the same, which they will find a sung Cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and send information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing Parties wishing the Prescription will please address

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Ebensburg. SIXTEEN ACRES OF LAND lying immediately south of Ebensburg. A FARM OF 130 ACRES in Blacklick Township, about 50 acres cleared. An excel-

lent Coal Bank on the tract. FOUR TRACTS UNIMPROVED LAND in Summerhill Township. A TRACT OF UNIMPROVED LAND in Washington Township.

A HOUSE and LOT at Hemlock, now in

possession of Mr. Moreland. A TRACT OF LAND in Washington Tp. in name of Ruffner. Also, various other LANDS or LOTS OF A good title will be given in all cases. ROBERT L. JOHNSTON. Ebensburg, Jan. 14, 1869 tf.

PINE PROPERTY FOR SALE! Will be sold on the most reasonable terms that valuable property situate in the Borough to preach again. He was a chaplain in the of Summitville, Cambria county, cornering on Mexican war, and has done much for the the Northern Turnpike and the Old Portage, advancement of the Catholic church in Mas- embracing FIVE LOTS OF GROUND, with a front of 130 feet, having thereon erected a large TWO STORY HOUSE, part brick and part frame, at present occupied as a tavern The property has every convenience either for a public house or a comfortable private resi It has Stabling for fifteen or twenty horses, a first rate well of water and an excellent garden, and every other accommodation for either a public house or a private dwelling For terms apply to the subscriber at Summit HENRY HUGHES.

January 14, 1868.-4t. Johnstown Democrat, Altoona Vindica tor and Hollidaysburg Standard copy four times and send bill to advertiser.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE .- Will be sold at private sale, that valuable property situate at the corner of Horner and Mary Ann streets, in the borough of Ebensburg, tortaining nearly an acre af ground, with a large an commodious Frame Dwelling House, outbuildings and stable-ail in excellent order. The property embraces a wood-house, wash house, and an excelient cellar, and there are on the premises a large number of selected fruit trees. A farther description is deemed unnecessary, as R. L. JOHNSTON.

bara Buser and Margaret Buser, late of the tory. Call and examine for yourselves. JOHN BENDER, Adm'r. Carroll Twp., Jan. 14, 1869. 6t.

Ebensburg, January 7th, 1869.

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The very best qualities of Liquors, Wines, &c., for Medical purposes. Prices LOW, bis interest in the Ebensburg Foundry, and reary 14th. The Chestnut street fronts were of pure marble, and of beautiful architecture.

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My stock consists in part of every variety of Tin, Sheet-Iron, COPPER AND BRASS WARES,

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Spear's Anti-Dust HEATING AND COOKING STOVES, EXCELSIOR COOKING STOVES, NOBLE, TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOK

ING STOVES. And any Cooking Stove desired I will get when ordered at manufacturer's prices .-Odd Stove Plates and Grates, &c., for repairs, on hand for the Stoves I sell; others will be ordered when wanted. Particular attention given to

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SUGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS of all sizes constantly on hand.

Special attention given to Jobbing in Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron. at lowest possible rates.

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Hoping to see all my old customers and many new ones this Spring, I return my most sincere thanks for the very liberal pa-

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endeavor to please all who may call, whether they buy or not. FRANCIS W. HAY. Johnstown, March 7, 1867.

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