ambria Freeman. URSDAY, : : MARCH 24, 1870.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. OCIL PRENINGS AND PENCILINGS -

estate transfers have been unavoidashooting match for a mammoth hog is gowded out. me off at Altoena on Saturday next. ak ile" in Armstrong county.

oving time, the saddest of the year, has

on Monday last, but the weather here- been given us: dot't seem to indicate that he has got

disease somewhat akin to whooping his raging in Huntingdon, and it is ated that about twenty-two children died there within the past three weeks. grand precession from Loretto to St. saine was to have been one of the feaof St. Patrick's day, but the inclem-

walarkeeper at Huntingdon, named Speaman, on Saturday last, and is alen a very precarious condition.

per merchant claims to have good flour ale but when it comes to the best we our friend M. L. Oatman bears off the He sells more flour than any dealer estown, and on Saturday last a fall is in another mine belonging to the company caused the serious injury of

or named Thomas Ivey. er Branch road was blockaded by snow Wednesday until Saturday of last 1-4 fact the Johnstown Tribune very v notices without designing of course survey the idea that the county seat ought emoved to Johnstown in order to avoid selittle eccentricities of the weather clerk ant. John Peters died in Blairsville, on 12th instant, in the 70th year of his age Peters was an Englishman by birth, and the was a young man he resided in this re and for several years taught school. is well and favorably remembered in this

he Mountaineer Base Ball Club met at amuel Henry, F. H. Barker, and J.

d Hatchiason. e twenty years of age and a resident of n of Mr. Henry Hopple, in Carroll town-, this county, on Monday last, in consence of a portion of a rotten tree, near the was at work, breaking off and

an A. Blodget, Esq , died at the resi-

ed his son-in-law, Samuel Calvin, Esq. Maysburg on the 5th inst., aged 72. we lawyer and began his professional is Bedford. At one time he represthat county in the Legislature and in lden time was a frequent attendant at tion of the railroad station. asiers of the court in this county. tegret to learn of the death of our Fresh's efforts, John Coates, convicted on two

pupils at St. Francie' College, Lorets ples" being the plays presented. The the forbade our attendance, but we learn that "the way of the transgressor is hard." all the actors performed their parts to etion, and that the music and singing alike gratifying and certainly well ex-

the Tribune sought to strike at a cerrentleman in that place when it inserted word "Judas" in black letters enclosed lack border, in its issue of last week, Il bet our bottom dollar that it and its ids will find that they have waked up ng passenger, and will be glad enough s him to sleep again before they get | Verdict for plaintiff. h with the controversy. The gentlewe have in our mind's eye is eminently take care of himself, and if he should there will be considerable rattling in the sam of \$198 11. ing the dry bones.

GREAT SUCCESS .- The Ladies' Fair el in a perfect blaze of glory on Satur tight last, the fact that all the remainhaving attracted a large crowd and the most intense interest. As full et to merely mention the fact that the of thirty days in the county jail. of stand for the most popular landlady. bt which Mrs. Myers of Loretto and contenants, was won by the former lady, tota standing 242 for Mrs. Myers hat 127 for Mrs. Crawford—25 cents led off by Flora Parrish, the money of

Traph Booms on Julian street.

A PLEASANT DONATION PARTY. - A friend who was present furnishes us with the following particulars of a pleasant little incident which occurred in this place on Friday evening last, and which has no doubt caused great gladness of heart to the good natured, popular and eloquent pastor and bis esteemed family, the worthy recipients of the liberal bounty so generously bestowed on the always glad to record such pleasant occurrences, as we feel sure that no better method could be suggested for cementing the bonds me of at All. Fig., formerly edites of of friendship and good will between pastor full report of the lecture, which was very This article attempts to refute the accusa-Description of the lecture, which was very like attempts to refute the accusathe custom adopted by all religious denominations everywhere. The Rev. gentleman mentioned by the learned lecturer with people at this time. It is on the "School ouce more, and the usual amount of honored and made glad on this occasion asgg and sweating will no doubt mark sures us that the moneyed value of the do-Solis supposed to have "crossed the are the particulars of the affair as they have

M. Kerr, a donation visit on Friday evening last. A committee of five young ladies went out in the afternoon to take peaceable or if need be forcible possession of the parsonage and make all the necessary arrangements for the occasion. About dusk the hill leading to the parson's fine residence was lined with convevances containing a number of the members de-igned as a present to the Rev. gentleman nuruly chap named Allen West, from named The parlors and other rooms were tenor, was struck on the head with a soon filled almost to overflowing with the collation was soon served up, and as usual on such occasions, was speedily devoured, and Italia Station, on the Pennsylvania all went "merry as a marriage bell." all a man named Alex. Rowen was hark ! the clear ringing voice of Mr. A. Y. on the night of the 11th inst. by being Jones, the spokesman of the party, is addressget by the "fast line." His father was ed to the pastor, telling him how much he is the years ago at the same place and beloved by his people, and that by way of reparation for this assault upon his premises, a purse of money and an abundance of provisions and wearing apparel are hereby presented to him and his estimable family The pastor briefly but feelingly replies, thanking them all Cambria Iron Company's mines at and none more so, we will venture to add, than the Rev. gentleman and his most estimable family.

lication: Ma. EDITOR-Permit me through the columns of your valuable paper to return, for ... Wife" are each 65 feet round and 230 feet myself and family, our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to the members of the congregation of the Presbyterian church of this place for their substantial "donation" of the 18th inst., consisting of a purse of money, abundant provisions, and many articles of wearing apparel. May the Great Giver of all good abundantly reward and bless them.

B M. KERR, Pastor. EBENSBURG, PA., March 23, 1870.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL .- Alexander Fresh. confined in our county jail on a charge of burt House on Friday evening last and assault and battery with intent to kill, comsome means succeeded in prying off the ana county, was instantly killed on the weather-boarding over the staple of his cell door, and then removed the burs with which the staple was fastened. This accomplished, he waited notil the girl whose duty it is had brought the prisoners their suppers, and when she passed down stairs with the dishes, leaving the stairs door unlocked while she his cell door, slipped down stairs, made his exit at the back door and left for parts uncating that he made 2.40 time in the direc-

Encouraged by the success which attended

g friend, J. Milton Howe, formerly of charges of burglary and one of farceny and ons, which occurred at Conemaugh Sta- | sentenced to the Penitentiary for six years, | on Saturday last, caused, we believe, also attempted to escape, and so far succeedasamption. His remains were interred ed as to get outside his cell, which he did by Catholic graveyard in Johnstown, he prying apart two of the iron bars of the door ng embraced that faith a few days pre- with two wooden slats from his bedstead and to his death, May he rest in peace. forcing himself (although a man of nearly e should have acknowledged the receipt 200 pounds weight) through an aperture week of a pitcher full of large and lu- not more than seven inches in width, therea system from our friend, R. R. Thom by scraping the skin from his back, breast, the consumption of strong drinks. He must he popular caterer to the public appeal thighs and other parts of his person. In the Bob server up the finest bivaires and | meantime the stairs door had been properly delicious ice cream in season, as well secured without the fact of Fresh's escape exis in confections at all times, and well being noticed, and Coates could of course tres the liberal patronage extended to get no further, even if he had not been so completely exhausted and badly used up by me wag tolled the Court House bell on his previous efforts. The noise of his moveby evening last in recognition of the ments, however, attracted the attention of at three of our most worthy citizens Sheriff Blair, and on going up he found the of this liquor was sold two or three times. arctieman from one of the northern prisoner lying on the floor in front of his he had made up their minds to fores cell, fully appareled, hat and all, and his the of spiritous liquors, and were on boots muffled with strips torn from a blanket ening conveyed in a sleigh to the which formed part of his bedding. A pistol to schools, annually, and fifty two millions the Temple of Honor and duly initia in the hands of the Sheriff suggested to the for stomach bitters, to say nothing about ice nto the mysteries of that organization. prisoner the fact that discretion was the better part of valor, and ere long he was we's very creditable exhibition of a safely confined in his old quarters. On character on the evening of St. Monday morning Coates was taken to the th's day, "Robert Emmet" and "Paddy Penitentiary, where he will have plenty of time to ruminate on the truth of the axiom | heart and not of the head.

> ceedings of Court from the close of our last ers and pupils. There was some tall spellreport up to the time of adjournment on ing done at Millville. Take the eight schools Saturday:

Solomon Helsell vs. Gabriel Dunmire-Trespass. Verdict for plaintiff for \$556.50. | in either the Speller, Readers or Geograwit. Jury find for plaintiff \$447.93.

Cambria Iron Co. vs. Mary Ann Reynolds, Michael Rager, and others-Ejectment. Same vs. Walter B. Stuart-Ejectment.

Verdict for defendant. the to pitch in, there is little doubt but vs. John Keelan. Jury find for plaintiffs he is becoming quite cranky and fossilifer-

> SENTENCES. On Saturday the following sentences were | get old ! passed on parties convicted in the Quarter

Sessions the week previous: James Convery, who plead guilty to the were to be disposed of on that charge of assault and battery, was sentenced and others. The entire proceeds are to go to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of prosecution, to the Association. The ball comes off on Joseph Lynch, found guilty of assault Easter Monday evening. into all the tables could not be made and battery, was sentenced to pay costs of

John Coates, convicted on two indictments | body knows what that is. for burglary and one for larceny, was sen-Crawford of this place were the princi- tenced to six years' imprisonment in the ture in Union Hall. We do not know the Western Penitentiary

g the price of each vote. The large wax 1,333,000,000 inhabitants, who speak 3,604 duced to the book when a boy, and that will it is good to buy from a lucky man, we suggest offered as a prize to the favorite school led off by Flore P. The large wax led off by Flore P. The large wax denominations. More than 12,000 of these led off by Flore P. The large wax denominations. It is good to buy from a lucky man, we suggest to all our readers the propriety of an early led off by Flore P. The large wax hetted about \$125 to the Fair, and was denominations. More than 12,000 of these in Pennsylvania who can cipher through visit to his mammoth establishment. e- have policies in the Continental Life Insu- Gou her favor amounting to \$69.81 rance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut. at \$28 97 for Mattie Oatman, these two The aim of this Company is to give insuthe leading contestants. The net rance at its actual cost and pay losses place already. This used to be a familiar until by bargains he's blest at the well stocked place already. This used to be a familiar until by bargains he's blest at the well stocked place already. rance at its actual cost and pay losses place already. This used to be a familiar unit by bargains he's diest and low priced cash store of V. S. Barker, promptly. We give this sterling old Company a hearty welcome. Every father should but, alas! the canal is new no more. It is in prices. report of the drawings of the more provide for his family, and the safest and fossilized and belongs to some ante-canal age. surest way is by a policy on his own life. "Backward, turn backward, O time in thy Every congregation should insure the life of flight. Make me a child again, just for one Derfeat in the State can produce a its pastor, and thus lift from his heart a night." perfect likeness of the "human face di- heavy burthen of apprehension in regard to then can be taken at the Novelty those who are dear to him when he shall be called from his work;

Local Correspondence.

Johnstown, March 21, 1870.

Dear Freeman-Johnstown is to be hon-

part of the 4th century. even my own." We have often heard of the "Big Trees"

in California, but we never read a better or plainer description of them than that writter by Wesley J. Rose, Esq., in last week's Tribune. We clip a portion for the benefit and amusement of your readers: These trees are found in the San Antonia branch of the Calavaras river, over four thousand for their kindness and liberality and concludes feet above the level of the sea. About sixty so, which he could not do if he did not by reading the 4th chapter of Paul's Epistle acres are covered with large timber, but ha prime article at the lowest price. to the Phillippians and offering prayer. After there are about one hundred and three Tuesday of last week James Pitts, was which all returned to their respective homes enormous trees. Twenty of them exceed rely injured by a fall of coal in one of well pleased with the evening's entertainments, twenty feet through each one. The stump of one measures thirty-two feet across, and the trunk of others are hollow and men cau ride on horseback in and out with ease. Since the above was in type the following The first is called "The Father of the Forcard of thanks has been handed us for pub- est," and is 110 feet in circumference. "The Mother of the Forest" is \$4 feet round and \$25 feet high. "The Husband" and high. The 'Burnt Tree' is 39 feet across and 330 feet high. "Hercules" is 95 feet round and 325 feet high. The "Hermit" sixty feet in circumference and three hundred and eighteen feet high; the "Old Maid"-this is a leaning tree with its top broken off, but is still two hundred and sixty-one feet high and fifty-nine feet in circumference; a short distance from this is the "Old Bachelor," a hard looking old how to get one is the problem, when you curse, two hundred and ninety-eight feet high and sixty feet circumference; a few Mellor & Hoene the wide-awake music dealsteps from this is "Pioneer's Cabin," "The ers of 53 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., These start with one stem have solved this problem by the adoption of the ensuing plant of the ensuing the following efficers for the ensuing mitted on the person of a man named Martin Portage station, several months ago.

Siamese Twins." These start with one stem that solved this problem by the adoption of the practice is Isenberg's new style of dental their new reuting plant, by which you can plates. A blind man can feel (if he cannot plates). sident, J. Aleck Moore; Secretary D. H. succeeded in making his escape about eight beautiful trees. They are about three hundred; Treasurer, C. T. Roberts; Directory of the part late that the dred feet high. Then the "Guardian," taste and make arrangements to have the old style. Go to No. 816 Twelfth street, time of writing, although \$100 reward was three hundred and twenty feet high and rent money go toward the purchase of the immediately offered for his apprehension, his eighty-one feet diameter; "Mother and Son," instrument. By this plan every one can young man named Stephen Henry, capture has not been effected. Fresh by another pretty sight, the former three hun- soon have a piano or organ of their own in dred and fifteen feet high, the latter three | the house. By all means stop in at Mellor hundred and two, and altogether measure & Hoene's and examine their beautiful stock ninety-three feet in circumference; the and learn their terms. Remember the place "Horseback Ride," a laying tree, one hundred and fifty feet long and hollow from end to end. "Uncle Tom's Cabin"-this tree is hollow, and or the bottom of it twenty persons could stand at once. It is three hunrepaired to the kitchen, Fresh forced open dred and five feet high and ninety-one feet circumference. The "Pride of the Forest" is thought to be the finest sight of the grove. known, his tracks in the snow Mainly indi- It is so straight and well proportioned; but the "Beauty of the Forest" is fully as beautiful. It is three hundred and seven feet high and sixty-five feet circumference. "The Two Guardsmen" stand close by the entrance. They are three hundred feet high. one sixty-five and the other sixty-nine feet circumference. "The Three Graces" are beautiful. Together they measure ninety- brooms can buy the filled loops cheaper two feet circumference and two hundred and

ninety-five feet high. After reading this description of big trees, your correspondent "Parpum in Multo" will be the more ready to believe one big story of not think that he drinks all the whiskey. According to Horace Greely of the Tribune, Pennsylvania alone pays an income tax on the sale of fifty-two million dollars' worth of ardent drinks, and the entire States and Territories over five hundred millions. Greely got the information directly from the official bureau at Washington city. Of course some Still it is startling news. Pennsylvania pays about six million dollars for education, school houses and other property belonging cresm, oysters, small beer and other little luxuries. In regard to the other alleged mistake, we have only to say that we always thought that Conemaugh was east of us. If we committed an error it was one of the

The Millville schools, and we believe the Johnstown schools, too, closed on Wednes-COURT Doings,-We give below the pro- day of this week with honor to both teachtogether, according to grade, and the pupils will spell ninety words out of every hundred Simon Sayder vs. John Parke-Assump- phies, or even a newspaper, leaving out proper names, and even in them they will spell seventy per cent.

Winter still lingers in the lap of spring. Old Boreas stil wears the trident, but is disposed at times to extend the scepter of mercy to such latitudes as shed tears of peni-J. H. Watson & Co. and J. W. Johnston tence. He has reigned long enough, besides ous, and is so cold by nature that even his verjuice turns to icicles. But then we all

> The Co-operative Library Association are to have the benefit of a ball, in Union Hall, got up by a few liberal hearted members

On March 25th the German Theater gives the for publication this week, we deem prosecution and undergo an imprisonment an exhibition. Also on the 26th, a play and a song-"Tar-at at-schingskun," if any

On March 28th John B. Gough will lecman, but if he is as hard a case as Gough's old arithmetic used to be, I do not want to WORTHY OF NOTICE - The earth contains make his acquaintance. We were intro-

> We see by the Pottsville Standard that ROB ROY.

Literary Notices.

her of this well-known and deservedly popored with the presence of nearly three hun- ular magazine is promptly on our table. It dred ministers of the gospel, during the contains sixteen articles of more than ordipresent week, who are to be in attendance nary merit. The first is on "Religious Libat the Conference of the M. E. Church. | erty," and, as it gives the Catholic view of St. Patrick's day was observed here by that subject, should be read by all. An arinteresting occasion referred to. We are the Catholic citizens. A most able lecture ticle on "Mary Queen of Scots" is a resume was delivered in St. John's church by Rev. of Dr. Hoosack's late work, in answer to Father O'Shea, on the "Origin and History Froude's accusations against Mary that she of the Irish People." The Tribune gives a was an accomplice to the murder of Darnley. clemency of the weather. The only person ly attract the attention of the American whom we had any acquaintance, was Cor- Question," and may be taken as the more nation cannot be less than \$120. But here great grand sires, and who lived in the early subject. We also find in it an article on the "Morality of Catholic and Protestant Hon. D. J. Morrell delivered an able Countries," in answer to the New Englander, The congregation of the Presbyterian church speech in Congress lately on financial mat- and a long letter from Rome about the Counof Ebensburg, Pa., paid their pastor, Rev. B. ters. We doubt whether his irredeemable cil. Every month this magazine has a letbonds could ever find buyers, otherwise his ter from Rome, which is perhaps the only scheme is a good one. On the question of correct account from there we can get, as it making a bank and broker-shop out of the is written by a member of the Council. A Government treasury, Mr. Morrell makes new story of ancient Rome is begun in this the following sensible remarks: "The Trea- number, and it also contains several other sury would not and could not be a bank, articles on various topics, making it one of but it might be a pawnbroker's shop on a the best issued. To Catholics this magazine the weather forbade the carrying of the congregation and the various articles large scale. It will not be seriously pro- is invaluable, and to non-Catholics it must posed to establish local Treasury agents to prove interesting, especially to those who do a regular banking business, for the agents | wish to know what arguments Rome puts or officers must be appointees of the party forth in support of her cause. It is a good young and the old, the gay and the grave, in control of the Federal Government, and time to subscribe now, as this number be-I should not be willing to trust such enor- gins a volume. Terms \$5 a year. Publishfor sale by all news dealers.

THE EDUCATIONAL GAZETTE is a first class Family Journal, devoted to pure, high toped literature. Its aim is to furnish in a popular and attractive style the latest results and in these respects its present success is

well deserved. The March number contains valuable articles by such writers as Prof. John S. Hart. Elihu Burritt, etc.; good stories, inculcating the best lessons, and much special matter in regard to National Education in our land not before published.

C. H. Turner & Co., 607 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, are the publishers, and they descrive thanks for the excellent reading they have provided for the home circle. Send for a specimen copy, and while you are writing the letter send the amount of your subscription, which is only One Dollar, for you will be sure to do so after seeing it.

BUY YOUR FLOUR AT M. L. OATMAN'S.

How to GET A PIANO OR ORGAN .- In these days of refinement and comfort no home, "be it ever so humble," is complete without a piano or organ with which to sweeten the hours of leisure and rest. But haven't the money to pay down for one. -53 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, next door below Masonic Hall.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES FROM OATMAN.

A Good Invention. - Silvers' Patent Broom is the most perfect article of the kind ever invented. It saves carpets, time and wherever exhibited. The corn in the broom is so elastic that it will outwear two of the best tied brooms, sweep with half the effort and not wear out the carpet one-fourth as fast-thus making it the best and cheapest. It is adapted for town and country, as persons who don't want to make their own than a new broom. The patent parts will last a lifetime. Mr. E L. Edwards is agent in this vicinity for the sale of this splendid broom, samples of which can be seen at the store of H. A. Shoemaker & Co., where orders will be received and promptly filled.

OATMAN SELLS THE BEST OF GOODS.

SOMETHING NEW .- D. F. Hess & Co., a Philadelphia firm, have opened an enormous Furniture Depot at No. 247 Main st., Johns town, one door from Leopold & Bro.'s clothing store. Furniture kept in the old billiard saloon. Those needing good furniture or cheap furniture, or even repairing done, should call by all means, as this firm offer rare and astonhing bargains. A buyer resides constantly in the city and takes every advantage of the markets. Hence they buy cheap and can sell cheap. Call and see the furniture.

DATMAN CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

MR. CLERK OF THE WEATHER, we beg leave to suggest that a change in your pregramme would suit us the best, for too long nas old Winter held carpival here, and it's high time indeed that Spring should appear-especially since everybody is waiting anxiously to see the beautiful Spring goods which H. A. at a great sacrifice.

That's So .- There is said to be no place like home, especially if it is the home of the girl you are courting; still it you want to get something good to eat to take home the best place to buy it at is the popular cheap cash store of M. L. Oatman, where all kinds of provender can be had at lower prices than any where else in Northern Cambria. That's a fact, and people will do well to deal there.

POPULAR. - A. G. Fry deals in poplar umber and is a popular man to deal with. He likewise deals in all kinds of merchandise, and comes as near giving goods away as any man in the business. There is no doubt about getting the worth of your money all the time at Fry's big store.

BEDFORD has a firm styled E. M. Fisher & Babies, which sounds very home like. Ebensburg has a merchant named R. R. Davis, who has received the only Spring goods which have yet been brought to this place, and who have yet been brought to this place, and who have yet been brought to this place, and who have yet been brought to have from in the

LUCKY .- One of the luckiest men at the late Fair was our merchant friend, George Huntley, the extensive hardware dealer. As WHEN our friends are in quest of goods

POTATOES. -E. J. Mills, the man who

CATCHING FLIES - When a boy at school cuts a hole in his desk, catches a fly THE CATHOLIC WORLD.—The April numner of this well-known and deservedly popular magazine is promptly on our table. It studying his interest by catching bargains and penning them up in his carpet-sack. Ladies. if you are not joking, and really want good

bargains, our advice is to go to Carroll's. All kinds of dress goods and household goods and fancy and toilet goods.

Spring is coming, Spring is coming, and the little bee is humming; then go to John J. Murphy's store, dry goods are coming, more and more; and Mr. Murphy sells so chemp-but pray, sir, where does Murphy keep? He kee s where D. Dibert did before, at the Man sion House, Johnstown—that's his store. Dry goods, dress goods, toilets, too, and household goods more than a few. I don't know what the folks would do, if they hadu't Murphy to show them through.

SHOOTING ducks is bad economy. Suppose a man spends one day after a duck, on Stony Creek, Johnstown, and doesn't get it. How much does he make? Now suppose he had spent one hour at James J. Murphy's clothing store, No 109 Clinton street, he could have bought a \$30 suit for \$20 and a \$20 suit for \$15, and would have, therefore, cleared \$15 in one hour. That's the difference. Then go to the "Star" Clothing Store.

SPECIE PAYMENTS -Mr. Specie has begun to pay his debts. Leopold Mayer is his agent at the Opera House, Johnstown, No 202. Mr Mayer is now paying out specie in change, when purchasers take any considerable mous powers to any political party, not ed at 126 Nassau street, New York, and is quantity of goods. He hopes to be one of those who will inaugurate the good old times when gold and silver jingled in every man's pocket. When such times return the price of goods will also come down.

> CHEAP CLOTHING. - Cohen & Bro. will in scientific, educational and literary labors, sell cheap clothing, at half price, only one week more, at their famous New York Cloth ng Hall, Opera House, Johnstown. They will close out then. Now is the time to get a cheap suit. The goods must be sold and will be sold to some lucky person. Call and you will surely have a streak of such luck as seldom falls to the lot of mortals. \$5,000 worth for sale vet.

> > LEOPOLD & Brother, No. 241 Main street, Johnstown, have some of the choicest cassimeres we ever saw. They sell made up clothing of the best kind. They will also take one's measure and get clothes made to order. They also have fine samples of c'oth, so that one can have his choice before he gets his clothes made up. They also keep all kinds of gents' furnishing goods, umbrellas, trunks, etc.

> > WANTED .- Good and reliable men to act as Agents for the Continental Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. Liberal arrangements will be made with the right men. Instructions given to such as have had no previous experience in the business. Address Home & Nonton, General Agents, 64 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

> > SOMETHING NEW .- Something of sufficient merit to introduce itself into general East Altoona and see for yourselves.

DIED,

EVANS .- At the residence of his father in this place, at 4 o'clock, p. m., on Friday, March 18th, Mr. David I. Eyans, son of Isaac and Mary Evans, aged 29 years and 5 months. His remains were interred with Masonic ceremonies on Monday last.

ESTATE OF JAMES LYNCH,
DEC'D.-Letters Testamentary having labor, and has been awarded a premium been granted by the Register of Cambria county to the undersigned on the estate of JAMES LYNCH, late of Summerhill township, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims to present them in proper form for settlement.

ANN LYNCH, Executrix. Summerhill Twp., March 24, 1870. 6t.

YOTICE TO LAND OWNERS .-Having procured a perfect list of all warrantee names, dates of warrants, and of the payment of the purchase money and the names of the persons paying the same, with a complete draft made from the official records showing the location of each tract of land, I am prepared to procure patents from the Land Office for the owners of unpatented lands, under the Act of Assembly of the 20th of May, 1864, and the supplement thereto, as required by the recent order of the Surveyor General. GEO. M. READE. Ebensburg, March 24, 1870 -tf.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ACCOUNT or A. D. CRISTE, Assignee of JAMES A. O'BRIEN .- And now, March 16, 1870, on motion of Messrs. Johnston & Scanlan, John Fenlon appointed Auditor to report distribution of the money in the hands of the ac-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor will sit at his office in the Borough of Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, THE 7TH OF MAY, 1870, for the purpose of his appointment, and all persons interested in the distribution are requested to attend at the time and place indiated. JOHN FENLON, Auditor. Ebensburg, March 24, 1870. 3t.

WALUABLE FARM FOR SALE -A fine FARM in Cambria township, Shoemaker & Co., are now seeking to make cambria county, Pa., within four miles of Ebroom for by selling off their fine winter stock ensburg and adjacent to the Turnpike road leading from Blairsville to Huntingdon, is offered for sale on accommodating terms. The Farm contains 100 ACRES, about 65 or 70 acres of which are cleared, the remainder being well timbered. The Farm is in a good state of cultivation and under good fence, and has thereon erected a comfortable two and ahalf story HOUSE, a large FRAME BANK BARN and all necessary outbuildings. There is a never failing spring of pure water and one of the BEST and most THRIFTY Orchards of choice grafted fruit in the county on the premises. For further particulars call and see the farm

P. H. BERG. March 24.-3m. * Box 91, Ebensburg, Pa.

STRAY HORSE.—Strayed away from Utahville, Clearfield county, on the night of the 27th of February, ult., a black Horse, seven years old-stands a little forward in the knees, has a white spot on the upper part of the root of his tail, and is somewhat chafed with harness. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to his recovery, or for his return to the subscriber, living in Blair

P O Address, Hollidaysburg, Pa. March 10, 1870. 3t *

GREAT CHANCE To Save Money!

regular prices. No discount will be allowed unless CASH is paid down at time of purchase. Come one! come all! and convince yourselves that MONEY CAN BE SAVED BY BUYING FOR CASH from

GEO. HUNTLEY. Ebensburg, Feb. 24, 1876.-tf.

NOTICE.—The annual election of a Board of Trustees of the Ebenshing keeps the flour and feed depot down street, has Academy will be held at the Sheriff's Office now in store some of the finest potat es that in Ehensburg, on MONDAY, the 4th day of have ever been offered for sale in this market APRIL next, between the hours of 7 and 8 THE Hollidaysburg Standard has failed to i -just the kind for planting purposes. Go o'clock, P. M. JNO. E. SCANLAN, reach us for two weeks, How's that,old boss? and buy.

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