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Notions.

LOOK WITHIN.—The ancient Greeks used to have a maxim, "Know thyseif." The proper study of mankind is man. Look within. Goto John J. Murphy's store and look within, and you will see a sight worth seeing. Look within

JAMES J. MURPHY exhibits before astonish-

ed visions a large lot of all wool suits of cloth-ing at the extremely low price of eight to ten

ollars. Never before did mortal ken see suc cheap clothing, and never more did mortal ker

witness such a gentieninally salesman as this same James J. Murphy. Ever ready to oblige and never willing to disoblige, he clothes a large portion of the human race with the ti-

diest clothing that comes to that place Johnstown. Call and examine goods and prices.

young gent in the county go right away and purchase a dozen or two just for his own use. Cohen & Brother keep all kinds of ready-made

HYMENIAL.

Thursday last, lith inst., by Rev. R. A. Fink, Mr. John B. Hay and Miss Annie, daughter of

Courad Suppes, Esq., all of that place.

HAY-SUPPES.-Married, in Johnstown, on

The matrimonial disease seems to be raging

feled the taking off of an Altoona friend of that persuasion, and now we are called upon to re-

cord the materinonial alliance of one who holds

bride enjoy in an eminent degree the respect and esteem of all who know them, and if they live for an hundred years in the full enjoyment

of all the blessings which attend those who are properly matched in the matrimonial harness,

it will be nothing more than what hosts of car-nest friends wish them with all their hearts. Miss Annie has indeed "made they while the sun shone," and if she has secured, as we know she has, a husband well worthy of any woman's

purest love and life-long devotion, we are equally confident that

bubling his pleasures and his cares dividing.

OBITUARY.

EVANS -Died, in this borough, on Friday, 5th instant, David H. Evans, aged 36 years, 7

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'His house she enters, there to be a light

months and 20 days.

shed and supported.

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(RDAY, :::: MAY 13, 1871

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. and Mishaps at and near Home.

go of returning rafismen reached Wednesday Light. line near Hollidaysburg produce shels of lime per day. nd pushes or Rebstock, of Hollidaysburg,

ed a patent for a life preserving at Swedish immigrants passed thro on their way to bomerset county on

if that fresh vegetables purify the know they will clean out a pocketit light was visible in the direction Thursday night. Of course it at what was burning is the ques-

Crissinger is now in the Greensburg rear o d girl in Derry township boroughs. This looks like improvement and Morganstein. aldson, of Huntingdon county, t gut on one of his ankles a few idn't tie it up, and the proba-

are that he will lose his foot. organ with real music in its soul. e else in its bowels, passed through av. We never heard one that at better music or more tunes. cut renown was afflicted with and Job of modern fame takes the mourat and pays for it. Verily

seather for the last two or three days es not even deserve honorable men-

sh Knipple was knocked down and pan by a horse and run over by a e, a little son of ex-Sheriff Bechtel. turp, was very severely burned

eck, by the accidental upsetting a cup of boiling hot coffee, one back itch is the latest complaint

Jehrstewn Leho says that Capt. J.

s A Logan, Esq., a young Radical insusburg, has been appointed by in fill the place made vacant by ion of Judge Buffington, late Pres be of that district. sp Starr, who shot Andrew Fav has

ed tato a ster engagement at the to sail, for a period of one vear, less odge Taylor is the man who se erapyment for him. Smith escaped from the Bedford jail sago. John is continually getting

and now, as he has gotten out of ald clear off to some place where own, and lead an honest life. oud have said, but didn't, in our cek about the candidacy of John that his name will be presented re of County Commissioner, for hir meay he is fully competent. aig, of Blairsville, was badly ingavel train wreck on the West Pa. alrena, a few days ago. A boy al others were slightly injured. Springer, with his patent feather has cone to Johnstown to stir up beds. He is a Springer who comes ing to make the beds more springy. bere should feather his nest well. which most of people throw but this time of year, if dressed like steven with sugar and vinegar, are be more palatable than salad, and etter relish. Lettuce have onion tops. integirl living with the family of G. at Milroy, Millin county, Pa., was Monday morning, and on search be atel her liteless remains were found smill good, some fifteen feet from the

New Yorker named James Wild atto cross the railroad track at Fostoria. say, in front of a moving train, a few Dand his friends are now wild with grief bleased shocking death. He lived

t kitches stracked to the residence of vester Weskisson, at Chest Springs, any train the and was totally de en Monday merning last. The superexercises of the citizens fortunately

Meer McMshon and George Smith sensent to pill at Holl daysburg to await things of knocking down and rob-Riley of a watch and chain val

on one of the public streets of fee nights ago. etter of John Meinhart, of Tyrone. listo Bald Engle creek and was distance down the stream. A she gallantly rushed to her rescue, whing also, but fortunately both te rescued by an older person. reland county has just had another Tuesday morning last Mrs. Su-

pi hung herself in an outhouse, at out four miles from Greensburg. unity, caused by the recent death ren, is assigned as the reason. of the porcine persuasion, the two

man named Samuel Jordan, liv- rebellion. miles from Perryville, Jefferson laboring under a fit of insanity als wife to pieces, severing her living at last accounts.

trally patronized. at declared its preference for John of Hollidaysburg, for President

Instead of it being a May party, rests were made. ded last week, it is a Fair that has stated, and the intention is to keep

Local Correspondence.

Johnstown, May 10, 1871. DEAR FREEMAN-Mr. Stemmer has finished his new house up in superb style with neat window shutters and a splendid veranda. The entire house looks as clean as a new pip.

The Cambria Iron Company are now engaged in filling up the old canal, westward towards Coopersdale. The places that know us now here will soon know us no more forever, or we will not know them at least. Several persons in Johnstown, it is reported,

are heirs to an estate in Germany, worth \$65, 600,000. They are now proving their title, and will soon reap the reward-if it is reapable. A young man named Simon Reed, whose

parents live in Kernville, was instantly killed. on Tuesday morning last, on the Cambria Iron Company's railroad near the rolling mill. He was breaking on the "Echo" train, and had got off the cars to turn a switch when he slipped and fell under the wheels. His head was crushed to a jelly

There is a talk again of starting a subscription for a railroad from Johnstown to Somerset-a very much needed improvement. On last Saturday we counted fifty new the attempting to commit a rape houses going up in Johnstown and neighboring

> progress. We have received the copy of a new paper called "The Four Quarters," published in Philadelphia by Messra. J. Trainor King and Jews as well as Christians—are justified in de-G. Nelson Smith. It is political and literary

and takes the democratic side of the question. We wish the editors success. The Cambria Iron Company having bought

out the right of Mr. Durach to all lots in the basin, the filling up of the basin will proceed without further interruption. Louis Luckhardt, our popular jeweler, has

aching (of misery) in a name after lowered his floors on the first story, so that any person can go in and purchase jewelry without doing any damage to their intellects. septed as befitting the festive month | He has very attractive show windows and other branthing before that the weath- et celeras, Mr Luckhardt is a gentleman, and a good Democrat, and a Freeman, and ought get the custom of all the subscribers (paying | subscribers) of the Cambria Freeman.

A resident of Conemaugh borough named and's Choice, Bedford county, not Fisher, while as-issing yesterday afternoon, in of one leg and one tib broken | the shipment of horses from this point, had one of his legs broken while attempting to prevent one of the horses, which had become frightened at a passing train, from running off.

Our Cambria borough neighbors by some means got into their heads at the election last fall that one councilman should be elected for one year, another for two years, and so on, and tellers out west. It keeps us they run the mathine in that way. The misgethe greenbacks without the take caused things to become considerably we don't get them to any very | mixed in that borough, and the result has been that a special act providing for the election of four councilmen in that borough on the third as a hen's egg shaped exactly like | Friday of this month has, through the efforts whisky bottle-so much like it, of Representative Rose, passed the Legislature a it must have tempted the Echo | and received the sanction of the Governor.

Ros Roy.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The Cambria County Subbath School Association met in convention at the First Congregational church in this place, on Tuesday, May 9th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. A very large number of delegates from the Sabbath Schools of Johnstown, Millville, Conemaugh, Summerhill, Wilmore, and other places in the south of the county, arrived on the noon train, and were at once taken in charge by committees composed of the different Sabbath Schools of Ebensburg. Nearly all the schools of the county were repelected officers for the ensuing year: President,
W. W. Walters, M. D., Johnstown; Vice Presresented. The following gentlemen were ident, N. J. Roberts J. C. Caldwell, M. D., Johnstown; Cor Sec'y, Rev. A. C. Johnson, Johnstown; Treasurer, G. A. Kinkead, Ebensburg.

A great many questions relating to Sabbath Schools were discussed in the afternoon ses sion, and at 5 p. m convention adjourned until

eral questions were also discussed, and at 91/2 p. m., adjourned to meet in Wilmore at the next annual session, the time for which will be made known at the proper season.

A SUBSTANTIAL PRESENT. - We'do not know whether it is owing to our good looks, our genial disposition or our proverbial modesty, with all of which good qualites we are of course abundantly blessed, but certain it is that we number among our friends some of the most generous 'gentlemen this side of sundown-a is fact not unfrequently manifested to our great profit and pleasure. The latest indication of this interest in our behalf reached us a few days ago in the shape of a keg of lake herring and three splendid corn brooms, the gift of our good friend, Mr. James Connor, wholesale grocer, No. 355 Liberty street, Pittsburgh -Mr. Conzor, with whom we held business intercourse for several years in the days of "lang syne," is a gertleman whom to know is to esteem, and if the Smoky City mumbers among its business men one person more deserving than another of the most unlimited success, that man in our opinion is Mr. James Connor We speak whereof we know when we say that he is the right kind of a man to tie to-honorable, prompt, reliable and liberal-and if country merchants and others making purchases in Pittsburgh will but give him an order, our word for it they will be tempted to continue their patronage as long as he is in a position to supply them and they are desirous of being supplied, for there is no deception in either Mr. C. or his wares.

A SINGULAR AND SHOCKING ACCIDENT -- Wm. Quinten, an old German resident of Blacklick this place was found by a sta- township, and a turner by occupation, had his ther day committing a nuisance skull fractured in a somewhat singular manner stalls, and because the stable on Thursday afternoon last, and his injuries, ed against his conduct with it is feared, will prove fatal. He was engaged a pitchfork, the latter proceed. at the time in gumming a saw at the turning heard roof painted black over lathe, when the horse which operates the lathe ek's eyes, and now there is likely became frightened at something and set the BE among the lawyers about it. machine in such rapid motion that it caused immediately-somebody fully the emory stone be was using to fly in pieces, glatin' to make known to the one of which flew up and struck him on the nters in and about the alley forehead with such force as to crush in the domicil that the borough dads skull and inflict injuries from which it is not hed to enforce the hog law. Of likely he can recover. Dr. Evans, of this We reference to the four legged place, was sent for and rendered medical assist ance, but does not look for favorable results. having no further calls in that di- Mr. Q., who is over fifty years of age, is a man of family, and was a faithful soldier in the late | but when about to depart with an unsatisfie

DEATH OF A PRIEST -- Rev. John O. G. Scanght last, seized an axe and liter- lan, pastor of the Mansfield congregation, died or an old lady at a quilting party. very suddenly of spoplexy at Mercy Hospital, her body and killing her instantly. Pittsburgh, on Tuesday last, and his mortal apted to cut his own throat with ramains were on Thursday placed in a vault lied to finish the horrible work, at St. Mary's cemetery. A solemn mass of iving at last accounts. requiem was celebrated at St. Paul's Cathedral tisbucg Foundry, we are glad to by Rt. Rev. M. Domenec, who also preached e more in the full tide of successful a very impressive and affecting funeral oration and is turning out work rapidly and on the occasion. In the sauctuary, assisting or quality. The now firm has the at the last sad rites to a greatly beloved priest, ability to push things, and with were Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanahan, of Harris workmen as the Messrs. burg, besides upwards of forty priests, as well others in the several departments, as the Rev. professors and students of St. Mi the such word as fail. We hope chael's Seminary. The attendance of the larty see to it that this deserving en- was also very large, and the funeral altogether county radical convention on ing character. Requiescat in pace.

-Another of those knock down arguments, district, renominated B. L. Hewit | or rather a series of them, for which our town and completed its ticket as fol-bas of late become somewhat notorious, had its most deficious biscuit, composed simply of fer and Recorder David M. occurrence on the Diamond on Tuesday night last. Two of the combatants, at least, came out of the combatants, at least, came out of the contest with their phizes very badly demoralized, and one of the victors, for the first time probably, discovered that he could the misinformed about the festivities the more anything more toothsome. Try them, neighbors, but don't attempt to make them of anything but the best of flour, which you can get at Mills' flour, feed and corn broom depot at lowest market rates. Those biscuit and Mills' flour can't be beat. er and Recorder, David M. occurrence on the Diamond on Tuesday night twee misinformed about the festivities "hoe his own row" in any emergency, and of Springs on behalf of the St. Augus- course feels greatly rejoiced thereat. No ar-

-Tuesday, May 30th, will be the day for to long as the good cause can reap decorating the graves of the Union soldiers, the friends understand how to run the programme in this place, we deem it fair to your pocket-books along. aid and comfort in that way. Our and although we know nothing positively as to and we hope the Fair will be as presume that this beautiful and appropriate as we know it will be pleasant and ceremony will be attended to on even a more elaborate scalz than it was last year. Color.

COMMUNICATION.

SUMMERHILL TWP., May 9, 1879. FRIEND MAC-The Wilmore man who wants to make out that he is a Black woman, figured again last week in the Freeman. Wishing to be witty, and having no wit himself, he borrowed a little from an Irishman, but Irish wit, coming from the lips of Mr. Maggie, loses its effect, and may be compared to a golden thread run thro'

Maggie completely loses sight of his subject. He began by defending Miss Black's course as a teacher in the public school, and course as a teacher in the public school, and now he is engaged abusing Catholics and their Church. This may gratify his own desires, but will not prove what he undertook to defend, or convince anybody that he himself has a sound mind. Let me now bring him back to the subject in dispute, by putting to him three questions, which embrace the matter of our ontroversy and should be answered before any

ther point is introduced:

I. Did Miss Black meddle with religion in the public school? She did. Contrary to their own wishes, and in opposition to their parents, she annoyed the scholars with her prayers, and inannoyed the scholars with her prayers, and invited the Lutheran preacher of Wilmore to hold religious exercises in the school, and the Rev. gentleman readily complied. The preacher told me this himself. II. Had Miss Black, as a teacher in the com-

mon schools, a right to do these things? I hold that she had not. Jews and Gentiles, as well as all denominations of Christians, are taxed for the common schools, and all should have count rights and privileges in them. No sect should dare to introduce its tenets; into them, much less attempt to force its doctrines on the children of the rest of the community. If the remanding and insisting upon the same privileges for their respective creeds. Grant this general permission and you will have a nice time of it. that Miss Black was wrong is, I think, unquestionable, and instead of allowing auxbody to undertake to defend her course, she should apologize to the parents whose rights she invaded, and to this community, which she has dis-

III. Is Miss Black the author of the commu-111. Is Miss Black the author of the communications that appeared in the Freeman over her name? She is not. I have already shown, in the columns of the Freeman, that she does not compose them, and I will do no more now than refer the reader to Miss Black's own letter, published in your paper of March 25th. Any one that reads that epistle will not only conclude that Miss Black has not the ability to write, but will also admit that it was a shame to engage the services for years of such a teacher. engage the services for years of such a teacher in a public school. Our people have been im-posed upon, and the result is that their children have learned but little, although teachers have

been paid to instruct them.
I hope Mr. Maggie will attend to the main question hereafter, and either show that I am wrong, or else acknowledge that he is in error himself. To abuse my religion and all Catholics is no reply to me, and the public are not so shallow-minded as not to see into the matter. He may be sincere in what he says about us, but, as his statements are false, we must regard Mr. Margie as either ignorant or victors We. but, as his statements are faise, we must regard Mr. Maggie as either ignorant or vicious. We know our religion, and only laugh at his stupidity or pity his malice when he represents it o us under false colors. The calumnies he arges have been often urged before, and are agiarisms as far as he is concerned. I will now briefly pursue Mr. Maggie in order take notice of some of his assertions. Laitheranism, he says, had its foundation in Christ.

This I do not believe, and I will tell him why. Christ established one religion, and that existed in every age since it was established, and will continue to exist to the end of time. Lutherunism, however, was never heard of before the fifteenth century. It is clear, therefore, that Christ is not its founder. There was never a Lutheran preacher before Luther. No nation, no people, no individual ever professed it durence winkled, and never get out of place, but ing the first fourteen hundred and more years of Christianity. Such is certainly my conviction, and I am satisfied that Mr. Maggie cannot show me that I am wrong. Martin Luther, an purchase a dozen or two just for his own use. apostate monk, whose morals were extremely id, was really and truly the father of Lutheranism, and it is but proper that a religion founded by him should be called after him, as a child is named after its parent. God forbid

that I should die in such a religion!

Luther gained some of the petty princes of Germany over to the new-langled creed, not schiller, a termini Frontesant, and a some and the store and the ware men at both cases also a Lutheran: "The rich plunder of monastic among the store and theware men at both cases also a Lutheran: "The rich plunder of monastic among the store and theware men at both cases also a fixed by the store and the week that we chronically the store and the s the eyes of princes." The same Schiller also de-"the Lutherans were greedy for the troperty of Catholics."

Lutheraulsm also employed the sword to

propagate its tenets. Lather himself was an avowed advocate of persecution, as any one who ever read his writings is fully aware of.—
"Why do we not full man the second to be a superior of the second to be a superior sion, and at 5 p. m convention adjourned until
7 p. m

At the hour of 7 o'clock, the church was full to overflowing. Rev. Fink, of Johnstown, gave some very interesting exercises on the blackboard, and splendid singing by the child-ret, as well as by a cnoir composed of vo'unteers from the several Protestant church choirs in town, was rendered with pleasing effect. Sevines." Why, sir, your sect, just springing instones." Why, sir, your sect, just springing in-to life, not only persecuted the Catholics whereever strong enough to do so, but ilkewise other Protestants denominations that refused to be-lieve in Lutheranism. Listen again to Schiller: "Lutherane, far from coincing a lolerant spirit towards Roman Catholics, when it was in their power, even appressed the Calvinists." The fact is that Lutheranism drenched Germany in blood and if my opponent is ignorant of the fact, it only proves that his early education was sadiy neglected. Ferhaps the poor man had the misfortune to be placed in his youth under the tu-tilage of a teacher like Miss Maggie Black. The testimony I produce to substantiate facts is Protestant, and on fant account has special weight. I could also show the would-be female. weight. I could also show the would-be female, on similar authority, that Lutheranism is a fall-ure and betrays signs of weakness to tvery part, and that the Catholic Church is full of life and youthful vigor, and is destined to see the end of Lutheranism, as she saw its commencement. In conclusion, I would say to Mr. Maggie, that rather than expose himself further, or longer particles which his vertexes a calibrate than the his vertexes a calibrate of lands. persist in making his protege a subject of laugh-ter, he should inform the public through the press that his cause is bad and unable to be defended with any show of decency. Should be not follow this advice, we will see who will have reason to regret it. Now is the time for him to make known to the public that he is a man, and not a woman. Let him lay aside the mask of hypocrisy, aever again to assume it, and let him speak with the spirit of a man and in the language of a gentleman, and his imprudent course heretofore will be forgiven and forgotten.

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PROMISING.-The growing crops look well and an abundant harvest is in prospect, which leads us to surmise that there will be an increased demand for Mowers and Reapers, Hay Forks, &c., and induces us to remind those of our farmer friends who are not yet supplied with labor-saving machinery that they cannot be too reald in leaving their orders with George too rapid in leaving their orders with George Huntley, who furnishes the very best on the cheapest and most accommodating terms.

BISCUIT.-We have been indulging of late in

Now Pirch In.—The empty dry goods boxes, queensware crates, etc., in front of V. S. Barker's cheap store, over the way, tells as plainly as words could do that those new goods that Vallie was after have reached their destination and are now open for the inspection and put-

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First and partial account of Catharine Bloch, Adm'x of the estate of Christian Bloch, late of Conemaugh borough, deceased. Second account of George Conrad, Guardian of the minor children of Samuel Ream, late of Richland township, deepased.

Account of James Rose, one of the Executors of Jos. Rose, late of Richland township, dec'd.

Third and final account of Samuel Douglass, Guardian of the minor heirs of Daniel Huber, in decreased.

The account of Jacob Kline, Guardian of ough, deceased.

First account of Evan A. Davis, Executor of David M. Davis, late of Summerbill twp., dec'd.
First account of Josiah Gochnour and Stephen Gochnour, Administrators of Dan'l Goch-

ough, deceased.

First and partial account of Margaret Mitchell,
Administratrix of James H. Mitchell, late of

Johnstown borough, deceased.

The partial account of A. H. Fiske, Esq., Executor of the last will and testament of Nancy Krise, late of the township of Clearfield, dec'd.

The second partial account of Ceetila McNeal,

(formerly Cecelia McGough,) Administratrix of the estate of Geo. McGough, late of the town-

Ship of Chercield, deceased.

First account of W. W. Harris, Administrator, &c., of Isaac D. Schnabley, late of Jackson township, deceased.

Geo. Doerr, minor child of August Doerr, dec'd.
The second and final account of Jas. Brown,
Executor of Charles Kennedy, late of Munster
township, Cambria county, deceased.
The account of John Kennedy and Jimes
Brown, Executors of Ann Kennedy, late of
Munster township, Cambria county, deceased.
The first and final account of Jos. S. Mardis,
Executor of Elizabeth Patterson, late of Blacklick township, deceased.

Co. are to be received and all debts owed by said firm are to be paid by Elias Paul and G. W. Set-tlemyer, who will continue the business under the firm name of Paul & Settlemyer.

A. J. HARTSOCK,
ELIAS PAUL.
G. W. SETTLEMYER. nour, late of Taylor township, deceased.

The account of Edward Roberts, Executor of Evan it. Morgan, who was Executor of Pavid W. Pryce, late of Cambria township, dec d.

The account of Margaret Leavy and Augustic Wilmore, May 13, 1871.-3t. ine Walters. Executors of the last will and tes tament of Michael Leavy, late of Loretto ber-

DAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JUNE next: Johnston Moore's use.vs. Martin A. Miller. J. Moore & Son ... vs. Martin Miller.

James Burk ... vs. Valentine Maltzie,
Thomas Burns ... vs. The School District of

I IST OF CAUSES set down for trial

at June Term, 1871, commencing on Mox-

IST OF APPLICATIONS for Tav-

ern and Eating House Licenses for June
Sessions, 1871:

Tavern Licenses.

Carrolitown—Simon Schroth, Paul Elwanger,
Lawrence Stich, Lawrence Schroth.

Conemaugh Borough—Andrew Abler, Joseph
Shoemaker, Geo. Kurtz, Jos. Dailey, 2d ward.

Cambria Bor.—Thos. Springer, Edw'd Howe.
Chest Springs Bor.—Silas A. McGough, Peter

McKenzie.
Clearfield Township-Henry Marlett.
Croyle Township-Victor Voeghtly.
Ebensburg-Isaac Crawford, west ward; R. P. Linton & Son, east ward. Gallitzin-Michael McMorris, Jacob Goenner, Gallitzin-Michael McMorris, Jacob Goenner,
Francis J. Parrish, M. F. Keily.
Johnstown-John Bending, Thos S. Davis, 2d
ward; Chas. Zimmerman, sr., Jos. Boxler, John
Treftz, John Gerharit, John Fritzz, 3d ward;
Geo. N. Hohman, John A. Stemmer, 4th ward.
Locetto-John B. Myers, Florian Bengel, M.
J. Kelly, Francis X. Haid.
Summitville Borough-James M. Riffel, John
W. Gillespie, Christian Beich.
Eating House Licenses.

W. Ginespie, Christian Belch.

Eating House Licenses.

Carrolitown Borough—Henry Blum.

Johnstown Borough—John Parfitt, 2d ward.

Wilmore Borough—John Schroth.

J. K. HITE, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, May 10, 1871.

LIST OF RETAILERS OF FOREIGN OWN and COUNTRY PROPERTY county, as appraised for the year 1871: ADAMS TOWNSHIP.

Class. Lie'sc. Class. Lie'sc. 14 Dan'l Danmire. 750 14 Charles Helser \$750 14 Lewis Shank. 750 ALLEGHENY TOWNSHIP. RLACKLICK TOWNSHIP. 14 G B Wyke. CARROLLTOWN BOROUGH,

14 John Ryan. 7 00 14 John Kurtz... 14 D McDonald 7 00 14 J Stibich 14 J D Adams. COOPERSDALE BORGUGH.

14 E R Dunegan CROYLE TOWNSHIP CLEARFIELD TOWNSHIP. 14 J D Plummer., 7 00/14 P M & J Brown, 7 (0) 14 W D Wentroth, 7 00/14 S S Paul., 7 50 14 E & H Nutter... 7 0014 W W Saupp....
EAST CONEMAUCH BOROUGH.

14 J S Buchanen ... 7 00 14 Bracken & Egan 7 00 14 A W Gochnour . 7 00 EBESSBURG BOROUGH.

14 M L Outman&Co 7 00 14 J P Thompson 7 00
13 E Roberts & Son. 10 00 13 A A Barker&Son. 10 00 13 V S Barker. 10 00 14 Jacob Thomas. 13 Geo Huntley 10 00 14 R R Davis.

PRANKLIN BOROUGH.

GALLITZIN TOWNSHIP.

JOHNSTOWN BOROUGH 1 Wood, Morrell 14 John Muller & Co 200 00 14 T W Yoder . . . 14 L F Leitenber-7 00 14 Jacob Fend 14 Geo Heiser.... 14 Chas J Yost.... 13 F W Hay.... 10 00 14 Gels & Reuth. 7 50 14 J M Stewart. 7 50 14 George King. J Rankin J W Stevenson.

14 WmMcPherson 7 00 14 A J Swartz. 14 Bott & Krieger 7 00 14 J Swark & Co. 14 M*Clintock & Co. 7 00 14 J ii M*Cullougi 14 G J Thomas
13 Gels & Foster 10 05
14 N & C A Horne 7 00 14 W M
14 Jas J Murphy 7 00 14 M P Kelly
14 M L Gronberg 7 50 14 J E Roberts 7
14 F W Kress 7 00 14 Davis & Lewis
14 V Louther 7 00 14 Rich'd Bennett
14 C Unversagt 7 00 14 J Maliphant 7 00 14 Mrs C Morris 7 00 10 TG Stewart&C
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J A McKinney. 7 00
A Montgomery 7 00 14 James Pitts ... 7 00 C T Frazer John J Murphy 7 00 14 Wm Bowers. 7 00 14 J Thomas & Co. 7 00 14 Fockler & Lev-Bentons Wayne 7 (0) ergood. L Mayer. 7 (0) 14 Fockler & Co. M H Mayer.... 700 14 F Krebs... John Dibert.... 700 14 Chas Hochstein 14 John Dibert 14 John Dibert. 14 Wm Berlin 7 00 14 A Blauch & Co. 7 00 14 Geo Shafer.... 14 J Thomas... 14 F Border....

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14 George Cobrad. 700 14 John G Steyer. 150
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13 Wm M*Connell. 700 14 Jas M Gillan... 700
14 James A Maher. 700 14 John Eger... 700
14 Christ Reich... 700
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14 MBM*Laughlin. 700 14 J H Dysart & Co. 700
14 Mrs. E M*Lutash. 700 14 J James Concept. 700

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An Arreat will be held at the office of the Treasurer, at Ebensburg, on Monday, June 5th, 1871.

May 15, 1871,-4t. Mercantile Approper. \$650 PER MONTH. THE BEST in Allegheny township, Cambrin county, situated on the road leading to St. Augustine and ted on the road leading to St. Augustine a PLAIN HOME TALK AND MEDICAL COMMON SENSE.

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L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Jeremiah McGonigle, dec'd. Letters Testamentary to the Estate of Jene-The account of Jacob Kille, Guardan of Jacob Kille, Guardan of Allegheny township, deceased.

First account of Wm. R. Gels, Acadinistrator, &c., of Martin Obermyer, late of Cambria borough, deceased.

First account of Evan A. Davis, Executor of Said decedent are hereby notified to present the same duly probated for settlement, and those indebted thereto are required to make payment without unnecessary delay.

ANNA B. McGONIGLE,

JNO. E. SCANLAN,

Executors.

April 15, 1871.-6t. L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of RICHARD BENNETT, de Letters Testamentary to the estate of Rich d Bennett, late of Cambria lownship, dee'd, havhennett inte of Cambria fownship, dec d, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to sald estate that prompt payment must be made, and to those having claims against the same that they must present their accounts in proper shape for settlement.

EVAN HENNETT, Executor.

Cambria Twp., April 29, 1871.-4t. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Michael Durbin, dec'd.

Whereas Letters of Administration on the estate of Michael Durbin, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given township, deceased.

First and final account of Cyrus L. Pershing,
Administrator of the estate of Geerge Goff, late
of the township of Jackson, deceased.

The account of George Bostert, Guardian of
Geo. Doerr, minor child of August Doerr, dec'd.

The second and final account of Jas. Brown. ed to the undersigned, notice is acreby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated for set-tlement, and those indebted to the same are re-quested to make payment without delay. JOHN H. DOUGLASS, Adm'r. St. Augustine, April 29, 1871.-4t.*

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A 25 Horse Power STEAM ENGINE, with necessary Boilers and all needed Fixtures, as also two other Cylinder Boilers, besides a Stationary ick township, deceased.

The fourth and final account of Wm. Kittell, Administrator, &c., of the estate of Rob't Flinn, late of Summerbill township, deceased.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, May 19, 1871.-4t.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER!-The CHOEMAKER & BERRY, N THE ORPHANS COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER. aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the position of County Commissioner, and pledges bimself, if nominated and elected, to discharge the duties of the office honestly and to the best of his ability.

JOHN S. LOMEREAUX.

Blacklick Twp., April 15, 1871.-tc. L CAMBRIA COUNTY.-Notice is hereby given that the following Appraisement of certain personal property of a decedent, selected and get apart for the widow of an intestate, under the Act of Assembly of 14th of April. 1851, has been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for approval on Wednesday, the Theory of June next,

WAIT FOR THE WAGON!-All The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Michael Grade. Late of Miliville borough, Cambria county, and diese apart for the widow of said decedent—\$99.60.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Clerk O. C.
Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, May 11, 1871. it.

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J. ALEX. MOGRE. Ebensburg, Dec, 1. 1870.

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Parties desiring to invest in this Loan will please call on the Commissioners at their Office. please call on the Commissioners at their Office in Ebensburg.
Witness our hands this 10th day of April, A.

MAURICE MENAMARA, JAMES E. NEASON, FRANCIS O'FRIEL, Attest-J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk. (apr.15.-tf.)

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REFERENCES—Win. Mann, Esq., Messrs, Morgan, Bush & Co., Gen'l C. H. T. Collis, Philadelphia; Messrs, J. T. Way & Bro., W. M. Gornley, Esq., H. B. Swoope, Esq., Pittsburg; Hon. John Scott, Huntingdon; Hon, S. S. Blair, Heilidaysburg; Hon, B. F. Rose, Altoona; D. W. Woods, Esq., Lewistown; Cyrus Elder, Esq., Johnstown; Win. P. Wilson, Esq., Bellefonte. [1-12-1y.]

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OPELIN & DICK, ATTORNEYS AT-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office with Wm. Kittell, Esq., Colonade Row. Joct. 22 -tf. R. L. GEORGE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in room recently occupied by Wm. H. Seehler, Esq., in Colonello

F. A. SHOEMAKER, GEO. A. BERRY, ATTORNEYS AT-LAW.

March 11, 1871. EBENSBURG, PA S GGDEN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

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