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# Cambria Freeman.

SATURDAY, : : : : : JAN. 13, 1872

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

FREEMAN for one year--that \$3 will pay for good promise, and despatched business with subscriber-that \$3 will pay for the Harriaburg the jurors and the witnesses, who seem to think Fubscriber-that \$3 will pay for the Harrisburg Parmior and the FEREMAN conjointly in clubs of twonty, all old subscribers, or \$2 75 for both papers when ten of the club are new subscri-bers, and an extra copy of each paper to the getter up of the club-that \$6 will get both the Werk and an extra copy of each paper to the WEEKLY AGE and the FREEMAN for one old and Oue new subscriber-that \$2.25 will get the STAR SPANGEND BANNER, (monthly,) the FREE-and felony. Guilty. MAN, and a beautiful chromo, or that \$4 will get Woop's HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE and the FREEMAN for one old and one new subscriber. Commonwealth vs. So take your choice, friends, and send on your Kelly. Affray. Not guilty, but defendants money right away, for the present month is the pay costs. accepted time. Don't put off until to-morrow what should be done to day.

#### WILLIAM B. CONWAY.

OLD TIME ROCKS.—Conway was a young man of great promise, and, had he lived, would exitainly have made a big mark in the world. He was for several years the editor of a Demo-eratic paper called The Valley Spirit, printed at Chambersburg, Franklin county, in this State. He was the editor of that journal during the subernatorial campaign of 1838, just after the general suspension of the banks, and helped much to all the election of Governor Porter, in the stirring songs that emanated from his stirring songs that emanated from his network were republished in almost all Democratic papers throughout the State. Lietus HINIA WISE

a noise when: "Then to the polls, ye noble souls, The banks may cry for quarters; But heat their doom, they shall resume, Or forfeir all their charters."

The above paragraph appeared in a recent number of the Fhiladelphia SUNDAY MERCURY, in its usually accurate column of "Answers of Correspondents." Although it is evidently intended to refer to William B. Conway, so well go to court. Then attorneys must be employremembered by many of the citizens of this ed on each side to argue cases, in order that remembered by many of the trizens of this pare, is does not contain a single accurate intenant in reference to him. William B. This adds to the expense. Trials become an Conway never was the editor of THE VALLEY expensive fiction. We are a wonderfully gov-Smart, not was he connected with any journal erned people. But ignorance of law, so far as this State during the memorable political campaign of 1838 between Joseph Ritner and David R. Porter, which resulted in the election of the latter as Governor. For some years prior to 1836, Wm. B. Conway, who was born | tencing prisoners. It is intended as a bur-5 Delaware, and Thomas Phillips published THE AMERICAN MANUFACTURES, a democratic and by juries who are sworn Finst, to render a raper, in l'itsburgh. About the beginning of true verdict according to the evidence, and, that year (1836) he came to Johnstown and sECONDLY, to starve till they all agree. Grand commenced publishing The MOUNTAINEER, and juries only hear one side of a case, and traverse removed to Ebensburg with his printing office | juries are often compelled to render verdicts some time during the early part of the summer, where the paper continued to be published until tice! the latter part of 1837. No newspaper in the State acquired such a wide spread and so de. 1571 were two hundred and one-ninety males, served a reputation as did THE MOUNTAINER and one hundred and eleven females. This under his editorial management. It not only does not include the number buried in the circulated largely in Peonsylvania, but had Catholie burial ground at the old church, nor for subscribers many of the leading democrats | those buried in the Lutheran graveyard. in every State in the Union. What his early elucational opportunities were we do not knew, but he was what is called a well-read man, and | gress daily from this to its completion next fall. purseesed a refined and highly cultivated literare insite. His FORTE as a political writer conslated of withering invective and unsparing ridicule, although he could reason cogently when the occasion required it. He was a born him to quarrel except once. "The law should jost, and the perfect case and rapidity with deal gently with offences of the first grade '1 which he could throw off doggeral verse was The two rowdies who went to a spelling simply astonishing. He possessed an ungov. school in Yoder township to "settle a dispute, emable propersity to lampoon his prominent got their "dispute settled" by each paying political opponents in that kind of rhyme, not about \$40 costs. Served them right ! If peoccause he bore them any special ill-will, but ple can't be educated one way, they can anmerely because he could do it and because it other. strong natural love of fun. The result of this singence was that he was almost constantly in the Court of Quarter Sessions as the defend- your former gifted correspondent from this loant in a prosecution for libel, and when he was cality no longer grace your columns, we have convicted and sentenced to pay a fine, the bill thought, as we are a subscriber to your estimawas promptly liquidated by his admiring demo- ble paper, that it might not be amiss for us to cratic friends. His numerous political songs chronicle occasionally the passing events in published in 1837 added vastly to the reputation our borough and vicinity. This paper, and some of them were as familiar | Christmas passed off very pleasantly, amid to the deck hands of a Miasissippi steamboat general rejoicing, and judging from appearas they were to the democracy of Pennsylvania. | ances, everybody enjoyed themselves hugely. lis best known production in that style was | During the morning and early part of the day "The Bribed Legistator," and is much more there were appropriate services in the Catholic applicable now to the legislative halls at Hartisburg and Washington than it was thirty-four years ago. Portions of it are frequently quoted | churches under the direction of committees of at the present day "to point a moral or adorn ladice and gentlemen of their respective cona tale." He was the ardent and devoted friend gregations. The Christman trees were laden of David R. Porter, and during the summer of with presents, and some valuable ones, too. 1837 jublished several ably written articles consisting of gold watches, ladies' furs, dress urging his nomination by the Democratic State patterns, and an endless array of smaller arti-Convention, to assemble on the dth of March. 1838, as its candidate for Governor. His wish was gratified, but he was not here to take any part in the excitement of the bitterly contested campaign that followed. In the fall of 1837 he became an applicant to Martin Van Buren, then President, for appointment to the office of Secretary of the newly organized Territory of lowa. At that time so well established was his reputation as an accomplished and vigorous plitucal writer, that the author of this article well remembers to have been shown a letter addressed to him by a number of prominent and influential democrats of Philadelphia, in which they offered to present him with a first-tlass printing press, together with all necessary were gathering. The scroll of death bears the scale of his profession in Loretto, as in enders, Ribbons, Silks, Velvets, Ornaments will be seen by card elsewhere. That he may in enders profusion, and the intest styles of prosper abundantly we feel sure is the carnest Triendless models and the intest styles of Triendless and Hats which we have insterial and fixtures, and to pay him a handsome salary, if he would abandon his Iowa soluci and take charge of a new democratic uper which it was proposed to establish in that alterwards appointed Secretary of Iowa. He and he has claimed for his own the venerable left this place for his future western home in Bishop of Palestine. the Spring of 1838, and died there in about eighteen months after. His age we suppose to that he was appointed Secretary of the Terri- ness. Mr. Porter is a gentleman, and during ory, Joseph Williams, of Somerset county. enitorial Courts. Williams was a man of wherever he may go. infinite jest and was gifted with remarkable Permit me. Mr. Editor, to close by wishing owers as a vocalist. The marked peculiarities you a happy New Year, and that peace, hapthe two men caused Theophilus Fenn, then piness and presperity may attend you to its editor of the Harrisburg TELEGRAPH, to express close. Yours, &c., high appreciation of both appointments, for the retson, as he said, "that while not officially tigagel, Conway, with his back against the setting sun, could amuse bimself by writing Minorous songs, and Joe Williams could sing A bound volume of the MOUNTAINEER while Wm. B. Conway was its editor would afford interesting and amusing reading now for those who knew him and also the persons, now all dead with but two exceptions, against whom the unerring shafts of his wit and ridicule were lifected. So far as we can learn, no such volume exists in this county, and the genius of Wm. E. Conway-his wonderful facility as a writer-his inexhaustible fund of humor-his love for the ridiculous and his withering sarcasm-can only be fully appreciated by those who were familiar with the rich, racy, sparkling and well edited columns of THE MOUNTAINEER when it was in the full tide of successful exper-The Right Stratt, -All who know Ebens-the g as it now is, are well aware that the Con-pregational church in this place is one of the host substantial, elegant and commodious re-lis exection having netted some \$13,000. On bunday morning last the debt remaining on this church amounted to \$2,170 - now it is only to ago, the remaining \$1,600 having been r two ago, the rem

Lecal Correspondence. JOHNSTOWN, January 10, 1872. DEAL FREEMAN-Enclosed we send you a list COMMUNICATIONS.

the following?.

on the ground,

Now he cannot get over the fact that "priest"

he says that "all such words as 'remark,' 'ark, 'heart, 'cart,'etc., must be read with the langue.'

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 6, 1872.

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 6, 1872. To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman: DEAR SIR-I have neither time nor inclina-tion to enter into a controversy on the subject of brogue, but I think I am justified in replying to Mr. Condon's letter which appears in your paper of this date. Mr. C. denies having said prosite, but admits that he did say praste. I distinctly understood the former, but now that he pleads guilty to having said praste. I tell him that neither he or "any other man" ever heard an Irishman pronounce "priest" praste, 'induce of cases uied in the District Court, last week. Some of your readers may find enjoyment in reviewing the list. The Court was very tardy in proceeding with business. This was not the fault of the Judges, for we have real business Judges, nor was it the fault of the District At-REMEMBER-That \$1.75 will pay for the torney, for Mr. Sechler is a young lawyer of commendatile speed ; but it was the fault of

an Irishman pronounce "priest" praste, "judge" jidge, "street" strate, etc. I challenge him, or any man of any nationality, to produce one Irishman who pronounces these words a la Con-don. I have conversed, in Irish and English, don. I have conversed, in Irish and English, with people from every county in Ireland, and I have never yet heard one of them say praste. Any of us who use the brogue always pronounce "IE" as we would "kat," but as a rule we pronounce "EA" as we would "A," as in *bate*, atc, iag, crame, etc. But who ever heard us say bafe, *belafe*, *thafe*, *grafe*, etc.? Perhaps Mr. C, will flourish in the affirmative and retort: "I ever that I have heard the Irish say so." We should Condou(e) rather than conderon a Commonwealth vs. John Dull. Larceny We should Condon(e) rather than conderon a man who calls Samuel Lover the author of "Shamus O'Brien." A man who pretends to know all about our "pronouncing peculiarities" ought to know of his own knowledge the name of the author.

Commonwealth vs. Edward Brady. Assault Commonwealth vs. Michael Forest and John

Commonwealth vs. Henry Shaffer and Chas

Hochstein. Aggravated assault and battery. Each guilty on one count. Commonwealth vs. Charles H. Moore and

Lucinda Moore. Kceping disorderly house .---Not guilty, and prosecutor pay the costs. Commonwealth vs. John Post. Assault and battery. Not guilty. Defendant pay two thirds of the costs, and prosecutor one third.

The more we see of law the more we think it is a great farce. Justice is administered, so far as Judges are concerned, with honesty of purpose ; but a Judge's decision is only a guess. The Supreme Court has the last guess. Then some witnesses can be frightened to received that the chorus of one of them ran swear almost anything, and jurors do not always acquit themselves so as to subserve the

ends of justice. Thus the guilty often escape, while the innocent often suffer the penalty of the law. Justices sometimes return the most trifling cases to court, in order to secure costs, and thus the wheels of the law become clogged. The less people have to do with the law, the better it is for them. It is a great expense to participation therein is concerned, is bliss. We hope the time will come when most people will learn to settle their own cases.

We intend next week to write a poem on senlesque on the whole business of trials at law, contrary to their judgments. And, this is jus-

The intermests in Sandy Vale Cemetery for #1

Workmen have commenced operations on the new market house, and the building will pro-Our friend Charles Hochstein will be up to see you this week. Mr. II. is as civil and in-Yours, truly, M. P. M. see you this week. Mr. H. is as civil and inoffensive man as lives in our city. We have known him for fifteen years and never knew

#### THE FAIRY QUEEN.

Written, and Read before the Teachers' Institute, BY S. B. M'COHMICK.

Onse on a time a fair angel of light. Or a scraph, or spirit, or being as bright, Came floating along, like a cloud in the air, On a liquid phosphorus, translucent and fair; Like the rainbow, her wings spread in radiance

bright. And folks were alarmed at the wonderful sight. She came, like the light of the natural sun. From the cast, and travelled still westwardly on. The place her effulgence most signally shone Was a spot on the northern temperate zone-

A locality usually called by men, In colonial parlance, "The Forest of Penn": A tract that is traversed by mountain range, And by valley green, and by forest strange— A place where the Celt and the Teuton had come And had driven the red man away from his home.

I cannot describe this stranger to night, Only to say that her giances were bright. Her looks were modest, her face was fair And surrounded with curls of golden hair. Her wardrobe was tasteful, but then she bore No diamonds—not even a ring she wore. She had sweet manners, and grace, and ease, And her pleasent unly was sure to please And her pleasant smile was sure to please. She seemed an angel from heavenly bower Whose presence had an electric power, And those who read her Greeian face Well know the power of every grace. of the author of a poem he attempts to recite, and not depend on second-hand information. "Shamus O'Brien" was written by Sheridan LeFanu, a near relative of lichard Brinsley Sheridan, the great Irish orator, wit and drama-She willed-and firmness bore her through-For what she willed, that she would do.

Mr. C. quotes some sixteen lines of the poem ad italicizes the *brogue*, but why did he not add And many did glance at this lady so fair, So hurable, so blithe, and so debouatre. Some thought her a wlich, with power to bind. By her magical touch, both body and mind :-Others thought her a miser, like Midas of old, Who wished to transform every substance to "An' the PRIEST, havin' blest him, went down An' Shamus O'Brien throws one last look

Inwa:-

And squires and aidermen, puffy and great, Whose bodies could scarcely be equalled for spelled in the original just as I sive it. Why hen did he say pravie, which was not in the ook he held in his hand. Mr. C. proves by his Predicted that now the great arch would fall, Keystone, Institutions, and people and all. For Burrowes, and Stevens, and Wolf had been

own reasoning that he knows no more about Irish brogue than he does about Sanscrit when

"heart, 'cart,'etc., must be read with the brogue." He deserves to be presented with a pair of well-greased "brogues" for this astounding discov-ery! If he can brogue the above words for me I pledge him my honor that I will cat a whole kish of brogues, thorns and ell, if he will enty pay for them. The backneyed phrase of play-ing Hamlet and leaving Hamlet out is wofully usingplied when it is used to give emphasis to the assertion that "Shamus O'Brien" cannot be recited without the brogue. It can be recited, and recited well, without it. I claim to know a little about recitation, especially of Irish pleces, and I confidently assert that "Shamus O'Brien" should not be recited except by one who could With Ritner, escorting the "Fairy Queen."

But she heeded them not -the surmises of men. Their threats, their applause, and their murmurs are van. She traversed the State from the lakes to the

bay; She examined the forests, the rocks, and the

And she as precious gems in the forest pine,

Bright jewels in rocks, and gold in the mine, And diamonds and pearls, that quietly lay is unmelted ore, and in unwrought chay :--"These people have wealth, but, alas! they are

should not be recited except by one who could give it all that vim, pathos, dash and declama-tion which it requires, and not by those who would stand, statue-like, and drawl forth, in a blind," Said the Queen: "What is wanted is mind! MIND 11 MIND 111; "Now, what can I do for this people?" said she: "I shall open their eyes and then they can see."

nasal twang, whole passages which should roll out in a clear, rich, round declamatory voice. and in a clear, rich, round declamatory voice. The fact is, there is not one American in ten thousand who can imitate the much ridiculed, but not half understood, Irish brogue. If the professor who indiced the institute proceedings for the Democrat and Echo had only heard the public verdict in and out of the Ebensburg Court House, in regard to the recital of "Sha-mus O'Brien." he might have been somewhat more modest in his handations of Mr. C.'s style of reading. It was sufficient to call forth the She went to the Senate and hallowed its halls; She perfumed the old Representative walls With spices from Orient palaces brought-The odors of reason, the essence of thought; And daily she counseled with law-makers there And nightly she whispered to heaven a prayer And soon she enchanted the sage and the youth She enamored with smiles-she converted with

truthof reading. It was sufficient to call forth the shost of poor "Jim" to request all amatour readers to let him rest in poice, and not to be spreading themselves over poists and jidges. I had no personal motives in criticizing Mr. Until they consented to sell her domain, That they might erect on each hill-top a fane, Where the signal of truth would continually

And where she would rule with a power Divine. She summoned young men of the State to ap-

C's reading, as I nover spoke to that gentleman ha my life. Still I will never, so long as I can use tongue or pen, listen to any one bringing ridicule, intentional or otherwise, on the frish

in my life. Sull 1 with the second of the problem of the problem without showing him he cannot do so with imported with sources ones in the Demonstry. This will suffice for an aniswer to Mr. C. and to the nameless ones in the Demonstry. The source of the transmeter of transmeter o

To the Editor of the Combrine Freemant: DEAR SIR—The controversy growing out of the very uncletical conduct of the Rev. M. P. Stacke, of Williamsport, Pa., has developed some very strange and novel ideas in the minded of some would-be canon law judges. The only question in controversy between Rev. Stacke pinuse, Dicht Nev. Bishop O'Hard, Is



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WILMORE, Jan. 1, 1872.

Ma. EDITOR-As the communications of

like penalties. For any supposed wrong or al-legged grievance the party thus treated has his legsd grievance the party thus treated has his remedy in an appeal to the Archeishop, or, if need be, to the Pope himself. The Catholic who does not know this much about the gov-ernment of his Church, surely cannot be a wise or learned Judge in such matters; and if his knowledge of the civil or common law is as lim-ited as his knowledge of the canon haw or Church government, he certainly cannot hope to retain his commission, however obtained, as a learned Judge very long. ANTI-RES. church, and in the evening the Lutherans and United Brothren had entertainments in their Haps and Mishnos at and near Home.

on a small scale, scatter coal ashes on your slip pery shlewalks. cles while sowing machines graced the floor, In the Lutheran church we noticed some beaucars at Derry Station, on Saturday evening last, and died from his injuries in two hours after. tiful mottos in evergreen, and while we admired the beauty of the design and the sublimity of the sentiment, we could not but regret that that distinguishing feature of the Redeemer's kingdom, "PEACE ON RARTH, AND GOOD WILL TO MAN," did not prevail more generally.

The old year has come to a close, and many solemn reflections naturally gather around us. During the year just ended the Reaper Death has been busy gethering the sheaves for eter-ald, and as a consequence wheeled vehicles are again in vogue. Well, no matter—it was a The old year has come to a close, and many nity. Some were gathered in the morning of life, e'er their journey had scarce begun ; some ity declined the generous offer, and was soon overshadowed the sacred College of Cardinals.

Hon. John Porter, after making our village his home for a year, has left us and gone to ave been about 45 years. At the same time Somerset county to engage in the lumber busi his residence among us he made many friends "as commissioned one of the Judges of the who will wish him prosperity and success

SOLON.

#### ST. AUGUSTINE, Jan. 8, 1872.

ter. We are thankful for the favor, and shall refer to its merits more at length in our next. —A very strong team in the legal profession is that just made up by the partnership alli-ance between the efficient and popular District Attorney, Wm. H. Sechler, of this place, and our worthy and talented young friend, T. R. Scanion, Esq., of Carrolitowa. We invite at-tention to their card and bespeak for them de-served consideration. DEAR FREEMAN-After a long absence from your columns I will now give you the only item worth writing from this place. The Fair for the benefit of the church in this place erved consideration. —Our energetic and prosperous young friend

is still progressing favorably, both socially and financially. It will be kept open for some time yct. I have been a visitor there every evening since it opened, and am confident that all visitors are satisfied with the way it is con-ducted. The refreshment tables are well supplied with all kind of eatables. The dancing room is large, and the St. Augustine String Band is always on hand, when any of the spec-Band is always on hand, when any of the spec-tators wish to indulge in a trip on the "light fantastic toe." I was shown a beautiful carv-ing knife and fork, to be voted for between the landlords at Chest Springs and St. Augustine, hard I think the Chest Springs candidates had iment and was a political power in the State. Augustinians say they will have it, cost what it may; and when they say so. I know they

The Right Stinit.-All who know Ebens-urg as it now is, are well aware that the Con-

If I am Aladdin, I came but to toil. And my lamps shall e er burn, for I li dig for oll. I came from the realms of etherial light-

of some wolld-be chinol law junges. The body question in controversy between Rev. Stacko and his superior, Right Rev. Bishop O'Hara, H whether the Bishop has of right the authority to remove a priest of his diocese from his con-gregation with or without a hearing. On this subject the statutes of the Catholie Church have been well and clearly defined by the only competent tribunal having jurisdiction over the question at issue. But, independent of all clerical legislation, the vow of submissive obe-dience to his superior a, c, the Bishop of his diocese which every priest essumes, is hinding and obligatory, and the violation of that vow subjects him to suspension and removal, just as the violation of any one of the decrees or statutes of a Council legislating for the govern-ment of the Church subjects the offender to like penalties. For any supposed wrong or al-The guardian of eivil and moral right. The people are mine—the young and the eld— And knowledge to them is far better than gold. True religion is mine, though I favor no seet. And all virtue is mine that the soul can reflect. And this is my creed, since east my life dawnes First a LIFE-then a DEATH-then a JUDGMENT beyond.

And now where the valley and hillside are white With harvests that wave in the warm summer light:

Where orchards rejoice in their gold-colored succo. And the vine and the vintage are everywhere

Where the forge and the furnace pour daily

From their flory throttles, metallic worth ; Where the wild steam whistle, so sharp and so shrill, Screams out as the cars traverse valley and hill;

Where the magical wire, suspended in air, Sends greeting and gladness-everywhere May be seen, in valley, and mountain height. The temples of mental and moral light: -If you want to be a benefactor of your race At whose shrines are worshippers youthful and

fair, While her priests and her vestals make offerings there; And there, in the midst, sits the "Fairy Queen," And there, in the units, sits the 'rairy Uncert, Bestowing great joy where sorrow had been; Dispensing her blessings on every band-The honored guest of a favored land. Who came to bless us, andenot to rule;-And who is this lady?-THE COMMON SCHOOL!

#### GRAND OFENING OF FALL AND WINTER DET COODE AND DRESS GOODS.

The attention of the Ladies is directed to our immense stock of Millinery Goods, com-

printing press, together with all necessary stal and fixtures, and to pay him a hand-is stary, if he would abanden his Iowa ot and take charge of a new democratic tot and take the noble and gifted C. L. Valian-After mature deliberation he very refuc-ty declined the generous offer, and was soon Trimmed Bonnots and Hats, which we have triet Court, and temporarily confined in the Johnstown lock-up, dug out on Friday night of last week and left for parts unknown. Dall Velveteens, Waterproofs, Cassimeres, Flannels, Blankets, Linens, Muslins, Prints, Gingbams, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Dress Trimmings, and

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We are thankful for the favor, and is mark to be and the favor, and the favor and shall be a full variety of Small Wares. Zsphyr Worsted and Germantown Wool, at prices to suit sil.
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CAUTION.—All persons are nereof cautioned against purchasing or otherwise interfering with the following personal proper-ty, owneed by me and left in the hands of Jack-son Durbin, of Clearfield township, viz: 1 Mow of Oats, 1 Mow of Hay, 1 Mow of Straw, Corn-Fodder in the field, 1 Spring Calf, 5 Sheep, 1 Set Steigh Harners, 2 Grain Cradies, 1 Log Chain, 3 Stoves, 2 Bedstends and Bedding, Desk, Sink, 500 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Whither (in all) tourth from \$20 to \$300 each.
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A UDITOR'S NOTICE -The under-In signed, having been appointed Auditor to distribute the fund in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of John arising from the sale of the real estate of John Keelan, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of suid appointment, at his office in the Borough of Johnstown, on Weilnesday, the Min day of February, A. D. 1572, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at which time all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from com-ing in for a share of the fund, C. L. PERSHING, Johnstown, Jan. 15, 1872,-21,

ORPHANS' COURT SALE .- By vir TALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR VALUABLE, READ Early offers at SALEI-The subscriber hereby offers at private sale all that valuable Real Estate now Cambria county, to use directed, there will exposed to Fublic Sale, at the Court Home exposed to Fublic Sale, at the Court Home the Borough of Electatury, on Tresting, 6th day of February next, at 2 o'clock, P.M., the following Real Estate, of which JA2, DOTLE, into of Allegheny township, died seized, to whi A CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND

200 Acress. The said property is under good fence and in an excellent state of cultivation. It is mnecessary to deacribe the improvements, etc. as any person destrous of purchasing can derive any information necessary as to terms, A Grant ATA FIRES ON FARSTER OF LAND. Situate in Allegheirs fownship, Cambrin coun-tr, adjoining lands of Francis Moran, William Tomiuson, Patrice McCollough, John Bradter, Anthony M'Cov, Mathias Stroughnife and Rob-ert Sisk, containing 157 Acres and 102 Peretc., by making application to AUGUSTIN DURBIN. Munster Twp., Jan. 13, 1872.-31.\*

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of NICHOLAS SAYDER, dec'd.

ches, act measure, about 80 ACRES of which are cleared, having thereon exceed a TWO STORY PART FRAME AND PART LOG HOUSE and a Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nich-olas Snyder, inte of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the LOG BARN, and a Two Srony FLASE HOUSE and a LOG BARN, and a Two Srony FLASE HOSSE. If TERMS OF SALE-The costs incident to partition and sale to be paid on confirmition of sale; two-thirds of the balance of the pur-chase money to be paid in one year thereafter, with interest, and the remaining one-third to remain a flow on this memory with the deriv country, deceased, nervice between granted to the said undersigned, nil persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly authenticated for setremain a field on the premises until the death of Ann Doyle, the interest whereof shall be paid annually to her lifetime, and at her death the said rendaining one-third to be paid to the heirs and legal representatives of James Doyle, tlement.

T. R. SCANLAN, Carrolliown, Jan. 13, 1872.-6t.

## A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

dec'd, the purchaser to enter into a recogni-zance in the Orphans' Court, with sufficient surety, to be approved by said Court, for the payment of the purchase money. W. B. BONACKER, Trustee, Ebensburg, Jan. 13, 1872-31. The undersigned, appointed by the Orphaces' Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of WM. RICHTER, Adm'r of Joseph Richter, decensed, upon his account filed, hereby notifies all parties interest-All of the above and much more can be bought for the cash at the lowest market rates from GEIS & FOSTER, Net 112 and 115 Clinton Street may attend if they are proper. Jan. 13, '72.-5t.\* WM. KITTELL, Auditor.

Phases of London Life. By D. J. KIRWAN, the well-known Journalist.

and Well Boring, has this day been dissolved b mutual consent. The books and accounts have been left in the hands of Unaries Feighner for collection, to whom all claims against the firm collection, to whole at should be presented. CHARLES FEIGUNER, D. R. P. SWANEY. Carroll Twp., Jan. 8, 1673.

expressive for this work of combined artists. It contains a full, graphic and tradition af the sights, Secrets and Sensetions of the great Metropolis of the world. Address, DUFFIELD ASHMEAD, Proprietor, [1-13.-4m.] TH Sanson Street, Philadelphia. 127 The business hereafter will be conducted by the subscriber at the old stand, and a con-A GENTS WANTED by the subscriber at the oid state, and a con-tinuance of public patronage is respectfully solicited. All work in my line will be prompt-ly and carefully executed, and the utmost sat-isfaction guaranteed. Jan. 13.-31. CHARLES FEIGHNER.

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ed. No misrepresentation to effect sales. JOHN FAREIRA, Oct. 21.-5m. 718 Auch STREET, PHILAD'A,

CAMBRIA COUNTY BONDS .- The Commissioners of Cambria County are now prepared to sell to those desiring the same, the BONDS of said county, in sums of \$100, \$200 and \$500. These Bonds are issued by authority of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria coun-y, for the purpose of raising money to build the New County Jail, and pay interest at the rate of six per cent, per numum-said interest This of an per cent, per minimission interest being payable semi-annually and are redeem-shie at the pleasure of the Commissioners after the 13th day of December, 1877, and may-able the 13th day of September, 1881.— Component action to each Bond for the semi-annual insidnments of interest.

Parties desiring to invest in this Loan will leave call on the Commissionars at their Office a Ebenaburg. Wilness our hands this 10th day of April, A.

D. 1571. MAURICE MCNAMARA, JAMES E. NEASON, FRACIS O'FRIEL,

Attest-J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk. apr. 15-tf.)



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f the people do not constantly (at meal time) keep it before them in shape of the most palat-able of bread, cakes, etc. M. L. Oatman is the only man in Ebonsburg who sells this unsur-

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