

A. MCPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

" INE IS A VRACEMAN WHOM THE FRUTH MAKES THER, AND ALL ARS BLAVES BESIDE."

Terms, 82 per year, in advance.

On a drive with some friends over Pom-

OLUME VII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1873.

NUMBER 4.

lection Proclamation.

ANT to an Act of the General Asthe Commonwealth of Pennand "An Act to permit the Commonwealth to vote every in the question of granting lif March A. D., 1872, I, W. B. Ugh Sheriff of the County of Commonwealth of Pennsylmake known and give no ors of the county aforesaid, ction will be held in the Cambria, on FRIDAY, THE PERRUARY, A. D. 1872, at I find electors of the sevtehs, districts and towncounty of Cambria will vote igaint license" in the manhe 1st Section of the aforeter recited as follows:

it enticted, &c., That on March, one thousand eight enty-three, in every city is Commonwealth, and at inal elections every third every such city and counduty of the Inspectors and in the cities and countickets, either written or legal voters of said cities elled on the outside "lihe inside, "for license," or and to deposit said tickided for that purpose by ud judges, as is required by other tickets received at and the tickets so received and a return made to the et of Quarter Sessions of the er county, duly certified as www.wintch certificate shall be judges of the said court at g of the said court after said e held, and shall be filed with als of said court ; and it shall of the mayors of cities and sheries, or any other officer whose he to perform such service, to blic notice of such special elecded for three weeks previous to of holding the same, and also three efore such election every third year ter; Provided. That this act shall not rued to repeal or attest any special ibiting the sale of intexicating li-prohibiting the granting of licenses.

That when the municipat and town-tions in any county or city do not the third Friday in March, the elecwided for in this section shall be day fixed for the municipal elecd county. And provided further, uses granted after the first day one thousand eight hundred and shall cease, determine and on the first day of April, one it hundred and seventy-three.

for which they shall be grant leid township, doc'd. The account of Joseph L. Mardia, Administratasty, withal. tor of Joseph Mack, late of Cambri, twp., deo'd. The account of John Maunion, 6 "ardian of Magdalea Mellon, Emily Nagle and Owen H. Nagle, minor children of Richard H Nagle, de-

The electors of the district composed of the rough of Prospect, to meet at the School use in said borough ment The electors of the district composed of the

township of Richland, to meet at the house of Joseph Geis, in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Summerhill, to meet at the School House in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the brough of Summitville, to meet at the School

ouse in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the township of Susquehanna, to meet at the house of Michael Platt in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Taylor, to meet at the School House near Wm. Headrick's, in said twp. The electors of the district composed of the horough of Woodvale, to meet at School House in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the

borough of Wilmore, to meet at the School

ouse in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the township of Washington, to meet at the School House at the Foot of Plane No. 4, in said township. The electors of the district composed of the

township of White, to meet at School House No. 1, in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Yoder, to meet as follows : First division at the house of Wm. Hicks, in said

township; second division, at Beam's School House, in said township W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 27, 1873.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts have been passed and field in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be pre-sented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria coun-ty, for confirmation and allowance, on Wedne-day, the 5th day of March next, to wit: The account of Peter Gick, Guardian of Mary

Eichenschr, only surviving child of John Eich-ensein, lateof the horoughtof Johnstown, dec'd. The first and final account of M. D. Rumery, Administrator of Elizabeth Thomas, late of the

Administrator of Engander a round, are of the borough of Ebensburg, decoaeed. The first account of Benjamin|Sensboof,Guar-dian of Jane. Edward, David, Joseph, Hannab and Rachel Leidy, minor children of David 1, 'idy, late of Jacksen township, dec'd. 'L'e first account of Jacot Holsopple, Guar-dian of Mary Jane Rose, a minor child of Geo.

be found even now in all the Wabash Valdian of anity Justice and twp., dec'd. Rose, iste of Richland twp., dec'd. The host and partial account of Geo. J. Delan-er and hoge allogher, Adm'rs of Mark Mo-Guire, late of Gallingher, Adm'rs of Mark Mo-Guire, late of Gallizian township, dec'd. The account of Francis O'Friel, Administra-tor of Mary McSuire, late of Loretto borough, decid. ley, situated on a prominent bluff overlooking the broad stretches of bottom land, and giving a fine view of the wide, winding river. The windows and doors of this cot-

The account of John A. Rager, Administrator The account of Jackson twp., dec'd. The first account of Geo. Conrad, Administra-tor of Dr. Ferdinans, Baugeli, late of the bor-

tor of Dr. Ferdinand Bangell, late of the bor-ough of Johnstown, dee'd. Final account of William Caldwell, Guardian of Francis Levergood, g cunor child of Peter Levergood, dec'd. First and final account of John H. Douglass, Administrator of Michael Durbin, late of Clear-

fingers at the lifting fog, and the voices of children going by to school smote the sweet May wind

more.

The wind, by a sudden puff, lifted into the room a shower of white bloom petals from a sweet apple tree, letting them fall gracefully upon the patch-work carpet, the meanwhile a plowman whistled plaintively in a distant field.

'Outch ! Crackee ! Oh, pap, pap !' 'Shet your mouth, or I'll split you to the backbone.'

How many delightful places in the woods, how many cool spots besides the murmuring river, would have been more pleasant to Billy than the place he then occupied. 'Oh, me ! Oh, me !' yelled the lad.

At one time during the falling of the rod, the girl quit washing the dishes, and, thrusting her head into the kitchen, said in a subdued tone :

'My land, ain't Bill a gittin' an awful one

'You're mighty right,' replied the moth-Oakes Ames, Oakes Ames, remember thee?

Along toward the last Mr. Coulter tiptoed at every stroke. The switch actually screamed through the air as it fell. Billy danced.

'Now go, sir,' cried the man, tossing the frizzled stump out through the window .--Gonow, and the next time you water them igs.

And while the finch poured a cataract of melody from the locust, he went.

Poor boy, that was a terrific thrashing, and, to make it worse it had been promised to him on the evening before, so that he had been dreading it, and shivering over it all night. Now, as he walked through the breakfast room, his sister looked at him in a commiserating way, but, on passing thro' the kitchen, he could not catch the eye of his mother.

Finally he stood in the free open air, in front of the saddle closet. It was just then a speckled rooster on the barn yard fence, flapped his wings and crowed vociferously. A turkey cock was strutting on the grass by the old cherry tree. Billy opened the door of the closet.

'A boy's will is the wind's will, and the houghts of youth are long, long thouhgts. Billy peeped into the closet, and then

tage were draped in vines, among which the morning glory and the honeysuckle cast a glance about him, as if to see if anywere the most luxuriant; while on each body was near. side of the gravelled walk that led from the

At length during a pleasant lull in the front portico to the door-yard gate grew morning wind, and while the low, tenderly clusters of pinks, sweet-williams and larkspurs. The house was painted white and mellow flowing of the river was distinctly had very green window shutters-old fash- audible, and the song of the finch increased ioned, to be sure, but cozy, home-like, and in volume, and the bleating of the new lambs in the meadow died in fluttering About the hour of six on Monday morn- echoes under the barn, and while the fraing, in the month of May, a fine looking grance of apple blooms grew fainter, and while the sun now flaming above the eastlad of twelve walked slowly up the path which led from the old orchard to the ern tree tops, launched a shower over him house. He was dressed in loose trousers of from head to foot, took from under his jacket a double sheep-skin which, with an bottle-green jcans, a jacket of the same, ineffable smile, he tossed into the closet. heavy boots, and well-worn hat. His face was strikingly handsome, being fair, health-Then, as the yellew flicker rose rapidly ful intelligent and bright, although now it

The Agricultural Guerilla.

My neighbor, Sam. Simpson, has sold out and is going West. There has been a plain,

honest, industrious German-Hans Leibenstein-hanging around Simpson for some time trying to purchase his farm. At last Hans got it. Simpson thinks he sold it at a bargain. Doubtless Hans thinks he got it at a bargain. I had an errand down to Simpson's the other night. I had not heard that he had sold his farm ; but upon my ontrance into the house, I saw by the look on the faces of the family that some unusual excitement was animating them.

"Well, Crumple, you're going to lose me for a neighber," was Simpson's first words after I had got settled in the splint-bottomed chair his daughter Sally handed me; and the whole Simpson family looked at me as if they expected I would jump out of that chair on account of the news, with a suddenness and force only equaled by an explosion of nitro-glycerine under me .-But I did not. I simply asked, "How's that?" "I've sold." "Sold what?" "The farm." "To whom?" "Hans." That was the whole story. I didn't need further ex planation; but Simpson proceeded to say

"You see the old farm is completely run out. I can't make the two ends meet the best of years. I've got tired of tumbling around the stones, and I'm going where there's some virgin soil that will produce something. So I struck up a trade with Hans. He has been after it, off and on, for a year or more. I wanted \$40 per acre for the old place. He offered me \$23. Finally he offered me \$30; and after considering the subject I told him I would take it, if he would pay me cash down. Hadn't any idea he would do it, but he said if I would throw in the stock and farm implements he thought he could raise the money. I finally told him I would ; and what do you think, sir! He hauled out of his greasy old pants pocket a \$1,000 bill and handed it to me to bind the bargain, and said as soon as the papers were receipted he'd pay me the balance, which he has done to-day I feel kind o' sorry to part with the old place, but the thing is done, and there's

an end on it ! What d'ye think ?" All this time my Crumple nature had been rising within me like an inspiration. Here was this man Simpson who inherited this farm, one of the finest in the neighborhood, who had skinned it without scruple until it would scarcely raise white beans under his system of treatment. And he had got to leave, or mortgage the farm of his

ancestors, to live on ! Then here was Hans, who came into the neighborhood with his lot of little ones and frau five years before, with only his and

The Story of a Singular Character. DISCOVERIES BY ACCIDENT.

Not a few discoveries in the art and sciences have been made or suggested by accident. The use of the pendulum, suggested by the vibrating of a chandelier in a cathedral; the power of steam, intimated by the oscillating of the lid of a teakettle, the utility of coal-gas for light, erperimented upon by an ordinary tobaccoipe of white clay, the magnifying property of the lens, stumbled upon by an opti-cian's apprentice while holding spectacle glasses between his thumb and finger, are well-known instances in proof of the fact.

Galvanism was discovered by accident. Professor Galvani, of Bologna, in Italy, gave his name to the operation, but his wife is considered as acually entitled to the credit of the discovery. She being in bad health, some frogs were ordered for her. As they lay upon the table skinned, she noticed that their limbs became strongly convulsed when near an electrical con ductor. She called her husband's attention to the fact; he instituted a series of experiments, and in 1789 the galvanic battery was invented.

Eleven years later, with that discovery for his basis, Professor Alessandro Volta, also an Italian, announced his discovery of the "voltaic pile."

The discovery of glass was effected by seeing the sand vitrified upon which a fire had been kindled.

Blancourt says that the making of plateglass was suggested by the fact of a workman happening to break a crucible filled with melted glass. The fluid ran under one of the large flagstones with which the floor was paved. On raising the stone to recover the glass, it was found in the form of a plate, such as could not be procured by the ordinary process of blowing.

Glass pearls, though among the most beautiful, inexpensive, and common ornanen: s worn by the ladies, are produced by a very singular process. In 1656 a Venetian, named Jaquin, discovered that the scales of a fish, called bleak-fish, possessed the property of communicating a pearly hue to the water. He found, by experimenting, that beads when dipped in this water assumed, when dried, the appearance of pearls. It proved, however, that the pearl's coat, when placed outside, was easily rubbed off; and the next improvement was to make the beads hollow. The making of these beads is carried on to this day in Venice. The beads are all blown separately. By means of a small tube, the insides are delicately coated with the pearly liquid, and a waxed coating is

she changes his clothes on Saturday night. placed over that. It requires the scales of But it is probably owing to the m four thousand fish to produce half a pin of change from the ordinary routine. This of the liquid, to which a small quantity of dight ripple of change is a change to him. sal-ammoniac and isinglass are afterward and the rest a sort of weekly landmark in added. the dreary, monotonous blank of his life. Perhaps through the cloud and mist of his Lundy Foot, the celebrated snuff manufacturer, originally kept a small tobaccovacant mind he welcomes this slight ripple. nist shop at Limerick. One night his and thus in his poor way compates the flight of time. What meaneth it to such house, which was uninsured, was burned to the ground. As he contemplated the a mind as this? To wake and sleep, to smoking ruins, on the following morning, draw the breath, to take a pint of milk,--in a state bordering on despair, some of The sun goes round, the seasons change, the poor neighbors, groping among the but naught of this knows he. Nationa dying embers to see what they could find, arise and nations fall--'tis the same to him. stumbled upon several canisters of uncon-One dreary round, forever blank-will sumed, but half baked snuff, which they death improve his state? The bird that tried, and found it so pleasant to the flies, the fish that swims, has better life nose that they loaded their waistcoats peckthan this. ets with it. Lundy Foot, aroused from his stupor, imitated their example, and took a TOO MANY HAVE & PIECE OF THE HOG. pinch of his own property, when he was -The Credit Mobilier business "didn't struck with the superior pungency and flakiver enough ground" during the late canvor it had acquired from the great heat to vass. But it is now somewhat in the conwhich it had been exposed. Acting upon dition of Bill Arp's last application for a the hint, he took another house in a place furlough-in which he stated the whole call Black-Yard, erected orens and set history of his life-"it kivers entirely too about the manufacture of that high-dried ommodity which soon became known as much ?" One of the late Mr. Linceln's lit-Black-Yard snuff. Eventually he took a tle anecdotes will explain why. Mr. Lincoln had been retained as counlarge house in Dublin, and making his sel for a fellow accused of stealing six fine customers pay literally through the nose, hogs. The trial came on and the witnessamassed a great fortune by having been es for the State proved the theft beyond ruined. all question and identified Mr. Lincoln's client as the thief. When the testimony ON THE ICE .- Maria Ann went to the front door last evening to see if the afterhad closed Mr. L. turned to the thief and said, "I see no ground for any defence in noon paper had come. She had been dethis case, sir. If the wittnesses are to be livering a short address to me concerning believed you are guilty and I cannot make what she is pleased to term my "cold moanything else out of it ! lasses" style of moving around. As she "Never mind my guilt," said the confidopened the door she remarked, "I like to ing client. "Jes' get up and abuse them see a body move quickly, prompt, emphatic"-that was all, but I heard some prompt on general principles !" Mr. Lincoln did as he was told. The and emphatic manner, and I reached the ury retired and in less that half an hour, door in time to see my better half sliding much to the surprise of court and counsel, returned a verdict of "not guilty !" "I don't understand this," said Mr. across the sidewalk in a sitting posture. suggested as she limped back to the door, that there might be such a thing as too Lincoln, turning to his client as he spoke ; much celerity; but she did not seem inthese fellows must have misunderstood." clined to carry on the conversation, and I "Not a d-d bit of it," answered the started for my office. sagacious client, with a knowing wink .---Right in front of me, on the slippery side-"You see, 'Squire, scory one of them ere fellers had a piece o' them hogs ?" walk, strode two independent Knights of

fret Hills, Ct., the other day, we called ou a singular character-a man who is thirty years old, who is deaf, dumb and blind, Whether he would have been dumb or not had he been blessed with the sense of hearing, it is impossible to tell, but his glimmering, of intellect are evidently rather feeble. The man is well developed physically; is of ordinary height ; has a stout, thick neck, and looks strong and robust; has never eaten anything but milk : has never tasted water nor a particle of food but milk. Thirty years on clear milk, and muscular system to correspond. Can we say now that milk is for babies and calves, and not for strong men. This man had a full set of strong double teeth clear round, and every one of them had to be pulled out, as he toro his clothes to pieces with them .--As he didn't use them to chew milk with, he probably thought he must make some use of them, as they were evidently made for something, and his clothes furnished excellent material on which to exercise them. Another peculiarity of this strange being

is that through all his life long he has chewed a rag-or rather, I should say, has gummed it since his strong teeth were taken from him. From infancy his mother has had to place a rag in his mouth as soon as he had taken his food. Ske said he gave her no peace till she put it back. He distinguished strangers from the neighbors and those who had visited him before. took hold of his hand and he took it in both of his and seemed to be considering ; then he passed his hand up the length of my arm, and patted his head and chest and made a singular guttural noise. His mother said that was his way of expressing joyof showing that he was pleased. His principal enjoyment seems to consist in having his mother get through with her work and

sit down by his side. He has a swing in the room, in which he spends a good part of the time swinging. Sometimes when his mother steps out, he will lock the door so that she can't get back again, which shows that he has some wit about him, or rognery at least. He is always very wakeful at night and rouses his mother out of bed many times in the night. She says he has lived thus without a good night's rest for thirty years, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday nights.

Every Saturday night he calms down like a lamb, and keeps that night and all day Sunday after in the strict letter of the "blue laws" of Connecticut. His mother attributes this hebdomadal to the fact that

We think the Credit Mobilier business

A BACCHANALIAN TIME-KEEPER.-A

will fail to result in much, because too

many "o' them ere fellows" in Congress

peculiar clock occupies a place in the shop window of Adolph Sack, corner of Whita-

ker and Byrou streets, and attracts con-

siderable attention from pedestriaus. The

clock has recently been received from a

manufacturing establishment in Germany,

is constructed of ash wood, with hands and

mounted by the figure of a crowned Prince

in royal robes, who holds in his left hand

which every five minutes he pours three

successive drinks of wine into the goblet.

each time elevating the latter to his lips

and drinking down the draught which ver-

itably "cheers but not inebriates." Every

five minutes by the clock this little toper

takes his three potations, and, while in a

day he has won the reputation of being the

his perpendicular. For him the whole

heaviest drinker in town, he never loses

year is a jollification, and he toasts in ard

toasts out the passing hours as if every night were New Year's Eve, and every day New Year itself.—Sacannah News.

OVERWHELMING GRATITUDE .- Max Ad-

eler writes : One of the most touching

instances of gratitude with which we are

familiar occurred at Fairmount Park the

other day. A little boy, the child of a wealthy mother, tumbled into the river.

He was rescued by a workingman and re-

stored to his parent. The woman gave the

rescuer a car ticket, and said she would be

a goblet and in his right a decanter, from

had a slice of the Stock !

Aye, as some nightmare dream That thundered through the Statesman's sleep, In guise of gold and steam, And drowned the homestead-farmer's cry, And crushed the poor man's claims, And in its wake left ruined dupes To live and wail, "Oakes Ames!" -GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND. THE OLD REGIME.

"Mr. Ames ought to be remembered in a monu-nent." JOHN B. ALLEY. 'Oh, pap, I'll not forget the pigs any Oakes Ames, Oakes Ames, remember thee Aye that we will for years ! "Spect you won't neither." For broken fames and saddened names,

IN MEMORIAM.

And wretchedness and tears.

The memory of Oakes Ames.

Forget thyself as soon, Who traded in the souls of men

To echo its acclaims,

And named the deed a boon !

And to a generous nation's gift

We must, though we repine

To see our broad and green domain

Purloined by thee and thine,-

To see endowed with public gold

The fertile empires bribed away

By henchmen of Oakes Ames

Thank God we will, for more!

o party lines our ranks divide,

Not one more rood of public land

On pleas like thine, Oakes Ames!

Jakes Ames, Oakes Ames, remember thee?

A HOOSIER REALITY.

of saduess that constantly arose in her

A bright eyed, golden haired maiden of

sixteen was in the breakfast room washing

the morning dishes, and singing occasion-

ally snatches from a mournful ditty. It

those usually merry eyes.

was sad indeed to see a cloud of regret and

which picture hung on the wall over against

the broad fire-place. A look of sorrow be-trayed itself even in the dark, stern visage

of the man. Occasionally he drew his

grianled monstache into his mouth and bit

it fiercely. Evidently ne was chafing un-

is the Western custom in fine weather, and

the fragrance of the spice wood and sassa-

fras floated in the flood-tide of pleasant air,

while from the great locust by the yard

fence fell the twittering prelude to a finch's

song. A white line of fog above the river

was plainly visible from the western win-

dow, and through the fleecy veil flocks of

wheeled and screamed high over head.

though hardly audible :

'Ma, where's pa?'

reproduce.

'Yes, sir.'

Lawse, lawse, me !"

The lad entered the kitchen and said to

'In the front room, Billy,' replied the ma-

Passing into the breakfast room, Billy

looked at his sister, and a flash of sympa-

thetic sorrow played back and forth from

the eyes of one to those of the other ; then

he went straight into the sitting room and

The man looked down at his boy proudly,

sternly, sorrowfully. The lad looked into

mother and sister to church yesterday.'

'Yes, sir,' replied the boy, gazing out

with the nap of jeans. Down in the young

clover of the meadow the larks and spar-

'And left you to see to things.'

into the grass with a shrill chirp.

'And you didn't water the pigs.'

handed something to Mr. Coulter.

The cottage windows were wide open, as

bosom like spectres that would not be driv-

en away.

der grief.

It was a pretty country cottage as is to

For public conscience born again

The common fear inflames,

And purposes as of vore.

Spared from the nation's flames,

Who called the censure of the world

Affixed thy name, Oakes Ames.

Oakes Ames, Oakes Ames, remember thee

That sycophancy claims,

These, gathering around the monument

Shall make the coming Statesman shun

Oakes Ames, Oakes Ames, remember thee

es against the granting of lihe treasurer of the proper counrefund to the holder of such limeys so paid therefor, for which asurer shall be entitled to credit ints with the commonwealth.

That in receiving and counting, ing returns of the votes cast, the s and judges, and clerks of the said hall be governed by the laws of this wealth regulating general elections : penalties of said election laws are extended to, and shall apply to the inspectors, judges and clerks, voting c provisions of this act.

ereby make known and give notice place of holding the aforsaid eleceseveral wards, boroughs, districts hips within the county of Cambria we, to wit.

ars of the district composed of the of Allegheny, to meet at Bradley's use on land of B. T. Bradley in

eroof the district composed of the Adams, to meet at the School Womes Kring's, in said township. not the district composed of the

Barr to meet at School House aid township. ers of the district composed of the

of Blacklick, to meet at the house Makin, dec'd, in the village of Bel

tors of the district composed of the of Cambria, to meet at the Court in the borough of Ebensburg.

tors of the district composed of the p of Carroll, to meet at the School n Carrolltown borough.

lectors of the district composed of the of Carrolitown, to meet at the House, in said borough.

tors of the district composed of the of Chest, to meet at the School 3, in said township.

s of the district composed of the Chest Springs, to meet at the coh Wagner, in said borough. rs of the district composed of the Clearfield, to meet at School adjoining the village of St. Au-

aid township.

s of the district composed of the the Road. Conemaugh, to meet at the

at Singer's, in said township. [1-17.-3m.] of the district composed of the

memaugh, to meet as follows : it the house of Peter Malzi, in ; Second Ward, at the house ishong, in said Second Ward. of the district composed of the ubria, to meet at School House orough: of the district composed of the

persdale, to meet at the School

of the district composed of the

of the district composed of the ensburg, to meet as follows : the Court House in said Ward; meet in the Grand Jury room.

if the district composed of the ranklin, to meet at the School td borough.

is of the district composed of the fiallitzin, to meet at the School nown of Gallitzin, in said town-

and the district composed of the wkson, to meet at the House

. in said township. of the district composed of the distown, to meet as follows 1 Public School Room No. 7 Second Ward, at the office of er, Esq., on Market street, in hird Ward, at house of John anklin street, in said Wurd; the house of John Trefts in ifth Ward at the Kernville in said Ward; Sixth Ward, at

Executors' Notice. ¹ Pottery in said Ward. " the district composed of the

Levento, to meet at the School

of the district composed of the

The account of C.T. Roberts, Administrator of, David H. Roberts, late of Ebensburg Lor-

ough, deceased. The first and final account of Francis Flick. Guardian of Mary F. Carroll, (now intermarried with Charles Bender,) a minor child of James il, deceased. wore an indescribable, faintly visible shade, Murray, Executors of E. Shoemaker, late as of inuocent perplexity or possible grief.

Ebensburg, deceased. The first account of Geo. Henser, Jr., Execuattendance upon the elections held | tor of the last will and testament of Justus Bos-

tor of the last will and testament of Justus Bos-tard, late of the borough of Johnstown, doe'd. The first and flual account of Francis Flick, Guardian of Michael J. Carroli, a minor child of James Carroli, deceased. The second and partial account of Wm. H. Sechler, Esq., Administrators of Jamos M. Rif-fel, late of Summitville, dec'd.] JAMES M. SINGER, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1873. slightly freckled, blue eyed and quick in her movements. Usually smiling, and happy, it was painful to see how strongly she now struggled to master the emotions

Eest Thing in the West.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. LANDS.

Three Million Acres Situated in and near the Arkansas Valley,

in the Finest Portion of Kansas ! Eleven Years' Credit. Seven per Cent. Interest. 224 per cent. reduction child holding a white kitten in its lap,

to settlers who improve.

A FREE PASS TO LAND BUYERS. THE FACTS about this Grant are-Low Pri-ces, Long Credit, and a Rebate to settlers of nearly one-fourth; a Rich Soil and Splendid Climate; short and mild Winters; early planting, and no wintering of Stock; plenty of Rainfail, and ho wintering of Stock, pictury of Ram-fail, and just at the right senson; Coal, Stone and Brick on the line; Cheap Rates on Lumber, Coal, &c.; no lands owned by Speculators; Homestead and Pre-emptions now abundant; a first-class Railroad on the line of a great Through Route; Products will pay for Land

and Improvements. IT IS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC through the recent completion For Circulars and general information ad ress A. E. TOUZALIN,

dress Manager Land Dep't, TOPESA, KAZ.

Widows' Appraisements.

Totice is hereby given that the following Ap-praisements of Real Estate and Personal Property of decedents, selected and set spart for the Widows of intestares under the Act of Assembly of 14th April, A. D., 1851, have been filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for ap-proval, on Wednesday, the 5th day of March next, to with to wit:

Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-

Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-perty elected to be retained by Barbara Biffing-er, widow of Christian Biffinger, late of Con-maugh borough, dec'd. \$300.00. Inventory of personal property appraised and set apart for Mary E. Adams, widow of M. M. Adams, late of Washington twp., dec'd. \$300.00. Appraisements of certain real estate elected to be retained by Elizabeth Miller, widow of the district composed of the Dan'l Millier, late of Loretto borough, deceased.

\$300,90, Appraisement of certain personal property set apart for the use of Mary Ann Kerrigan, widow of Peter Kerrigan, late of Allegheny township, deceased. \$30,00. his father's face sadly, exultingly, heroic-

Inventory and appraisement of personal pro-perty elected to be retained by the widow of Isaac Reighar', late of Richland township, de-ceased. \$131.00.

JAMES M. SINGER, Clerk. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1873.

PARKE & LEVERGOOD'S MARBLE WORKS

139 Franklin Street, Johnstown. MONUMENTS, HEAD and TOMB STONES, COUNTER and CABI-NET SLARS, MANTELS, &c., manu-factured of the very best Italian and American Marbles. Entire satisfacfactured of the very best Italian and American Marbles. Entire satisfac-tion guaranteed in price, design and execution of work. 19 Orders respectfully solicited and promptly filled at the very low-

est cash rates. Try us. Oct. 24.-m.* PARKE & LEVERGOOD.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testa-mentary on the Estate of Peter Kerrigan, late of Allegheny township, Cambria county,

gravitation. What a sermon might be based-I got up and took the middle of the Billy's eyes were turned up to the face of his father in appealing agony; but still with a sharp hiss the switch cut the air, street to prevent further accidents. glad to have him come up to her house and deceased, have been granted by the Register of sit out in the entry and hear her play the burble district composed of the said county to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims with a sharp hiss the switch cut the air, and those having claims against the same will present them properly add hear ber pay interview of the district composed of the district composed of the fixed berough. A nortice on the control of the resultement. ERANCIS A. STORM. Executors, and along the green bank of the river the willows shock their shiny of their shine Multille, to meet at the Frank-- ud borough: Allegheny Twp , Jan. 17, 1873.-6t.

from the grass, Billy walked off whistling the air of that once popular ballad : O give me back my fifteen cents.'

The mistress of the cottage was at this time in the kitchen preparing for the week's THE PHANTOM BRICK-BAT. washing. She was a middle-aged, stoutly built, healthy matron, sandy haired and

A TALE OF HORROR.

CHAPTER I. Fugues est brackbatibus.!

Squashum glass et Katibus.-HORACE, Midnight veiled the heavens with infinite blackness, as Hans von Rosepbaum stepped from the orgied halls of the Hinkle Lager Beer Haus, zum Saus and Braus.

> CHAPTER II. THE CRY.

half-suppressed anguish on that fair, young The foam of the beer still dashed his face, and dimming the earnest sparkle of wild beard ; and the murmur of the evening breeze mingled in his soul with memo-Mr. Coulter, the head of the family, ries of the cry for "another pretzel," and "pring in de lager," and the thrilling of owner of the cottage and its lands, stood near the centre of the sitting room, gazing harps and pianos-for it had been concert fixedly and sadly at the picture of a sweet | night.

CHAPTER III. THE HEART'S APPEAL. "Kat-a-ri-na !" he cried from the bot-

tom of his heart and voice. "Kat-a-ri-nakomn herous.'

CHAPTER IV. THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM. The breeze sighed in the vine leavesthe waves rippled-all was still.

CHAPTER V.

DESPERATION.

Once more in agony arose that cry-"Kat-a-ri-ua !"

teal and wood ducks cut swiftly in their Deep from the recesses of the second downward sweep to the water. A golden story window murmured an answerflicker sung and hammered on the gate "Nix komn herous." post while he eyed a sparrow hawk that

"Vot! you wont komn out ?" roared Hans, in all the grief of rejected love .-"Den you goes mit der tuyfel und donhis mother, in a voice full of tenderness, dered !

> CHAPTER VI. THE OATH.

"Gottshimmolkreuzchokschwerenkoppe-

CHAPTER VII.

VENGEANCE.

A brick flew from his hand, skimmed through the misty air-there was a jingle of broken glass-a cry in female Dutch -and-all was silent.

ally. It was a living tableau no artist could "Billy,' said the father gravely, 'I took

noth !"

CHAPTER VIII. RETRIBUTION.

Still wanders in dark midnight the spectral form of Hans von Resenbaum around that dwelling-still rings from the window of the window at the flicker as it hitched the ghostly cry of "Nix komn herous,"down on the gate post, and finally dropped still wings its way on the wind a Phantom Brick-Bat, and still the benighted traveler hears at last a dismal wail in Dutch. 'O-o-o ! Oh, sir ! Geeroody. Oh me !

MORAL .- All things in heaven and on The slender scion of an apple tree rose earth are re-echoed or reflected in their and fell in the hands of Mr. Coulter; and ghosts or in their shadows. up from the jacket of the lad, like incense from an altar, rose a cloud of dust mingled

THE END.

TRAVELERS report that in Indiana there danced up and down in the sunshine, the are occasional way-stations on the railroads num, and the very best sunshine. Theresoft leaves of the vines rustled, and all was at which when the train comes to a halt fore it is very plain that poor sleepers should the cheery voice of the conductor announ-

his frau's strong and willing hands, economy and industry. They had rented a worn out farm which they had finally purchased and paid for, and had saved \$3,000 with which to pay for Simpson's 100 acres. So,

in answer to "What d'ye think ?" I was ready to respond; and I did it in this wise. "What do I think? I'm glad you're going, neighbor Simpson ! I'm glad Hans has got the farm. He deserves the farm ; you don't. He has got brains and industry ; you haven't got either. Under your management the farm is a disgrace to the neighborhood. Hans will make it a credit. Your farm lying next to mine, depreciates the value of my land 10 per cent. I shall be the richer for your going. I am glad you are going."

You should have seen Simpson's and his family's faces. They grew cloudy and long. Simpson said :

"You're pretty rough on an old neighbor, Crumple, now that he'sgoing. I tho't you and I had always been friends. I've tried to be a good and accomodating neighbor. You've been a good one to me, and I'm sorry to leave you ; but if you are glad I'm going, I'm not sorry either." "Simpson," I said "let us understand

each other. As a neighbor, so far as neighborly intercourse is concerned, I've no fault to find, and am sorry you are going.

In talking about you as a farmer-you are and have always been a poor one. No man with such a farm as yours ought to want to sell-at least there ought to be no necessity for selling. But you are not a farmer. You haven't got a single quality essential to make a good farmer. In the first place. you detest the business; you don't take any pride or interest in it ; you don't care whether your land improves under cultiva-tion or not; you want to get all you can off it without taking the trouble to pay anything back ; you skin it year after year, and cry out against the seasons; you denounce every man you deal with as a sharper or swindler because you do not get the price for your products other people do; and yet you do not seem to know that the reason is that your products are poor in quality and put on the market in miserable shape; your stock has been running down ever since your father died ; you haven't built a new fence and scarcely repaired an old one: your manure has not been hauled out and judiciously used on the farm; your pigs have bothered your neighbors more than they have benefited you; your cattle have become breachy, and I have had to shut them up in my stables in order to keep them out of my grain; you have distributed from your fence corners more weeds than any farmer I know of, and thus given your tidy neighbors more trouble than your favors he would go through among the "heathen to them would compensate. In short, it is

Chinee," and he was really grateful for the time for you to move. interest I manifested. He invited me to a | figures on the dial-plate of ivory. It is sur-"You ought to have a virgin farm ! It place where ice never forms on the sidewill take you but a few years to strip it of its fertility; then you'll have to move again, and keep moving. You belong to a very large class of farmers who are a curse to any country. The fact is you are not, nevhearts beat as one. Said he, "My own, I shall think nothing of hard work, if I can er was, and never will be a farmer, in the right sense of that word. You are only a make you happy. It shall be my only aim guerilla. You live by robbory-robbery of the soil. And it is not right, neighbor

to surround you with comfort. My sympathy shall lighten every sorrow, and through Simpson! You had better seek some other the path of life I will be your stay and supvocation now that you've got the cash to port; your"-he stopped. His speech was start with. You like horses ; you know too flowery for this climate, and as I passed horses ; you can talk horse from daylight them she was trying to lift him up. till dark ; you can't be fooled with horses ; Two lawyers, coming from the coart you like to trade horses, you had better go house, next attracted my attention. "Ah, into some smart town and start a livery stasaid one, "Judge Foster would rule that ble. You'll make at it ; you'll never make out. We must concede the first two points. any money farming ; you'll grow poorer We can afford to do it if the evidence sustains the third ; but on this position we

and poorer the longer you attempt it.'

must take a firm stand"-his time was up-SEEK THE SUN .- Sleepless people -- and I left him moving for a new trial. there are many in America-should court I mused. What a lesson the ice teachthe sun. The very worst soporific is landaes us. How easily is humanity controlled by circumstances, and the attraction of pass as many hours as possible in the sun.

St. Crispin. They were talking over the r

plans for the future, and as I overtook them.

one of them said : "I have only my two

hands to depen l upon ; but that is fortune

enough for any man who is not afraid to

work. I intend to paddle my own canoe.

I believe I can make my way through the

world-" his feet slid from under him, and

he came down in the shape of a big V. I

told him he could never make his way

through the world in that direction, unless

he came down harder, and that if he did

Then I slid along behind a loving couple

on their way to hear Madam Anna Bishop.

Their hands were frozen together. Their

walk.