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t surrendered \$ 13,762.46

Premium Notes in force

Policies issued during year in force Jan. 12, 1874

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HUNTLEY, Ex. Committee.

b. 23.1—Chimbrin township, Ebens

bor. \$24,586; Richland tyre

, Ebensburg, Jan. 23, 1874.

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the real estate of said Ed

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SALE—By virtue of a

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ohnstown, on SATURDAY, ARY next, at 1 o'clock, r. atc. to wit: All the right,

known as Hornerstown.

on the south, and an alley

con erected a two story and other outbuildings Sam'l Watters. Taken

aid at the suit of E. F.

ambria County, No. 47.

OVE NAMED: You are

MAN BAUMER, Sheriff.

ELLAND.)

Namer, Clerk.

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ASH ACCOUNT-RECEIPTS.

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LIABILITIES.

m'ts collected 123.14

CES OF THE COMPANY.

Postage.

2,351.88

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1874.

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

# LUME VIII.

ENTEENTH ANNUAL STATEENT OF THE PROTECTION MUTUAL
COUNTRY OF CAMBRIA COUNCOUNTS have been passed and filed in the Register's
Coffice at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the
Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowabee, on Wednesday, the 4TH DAY
OF MARCH, A. D. 1874, to-wit: . 289,791.65

1. The first and final account of Isabella Mc-Gough, 'ministratrix of Thomas McGough, jr., late of Croyle township, deceased.

2. The first and final account of Rose Carney, \$1,203,081.10 expired dur-\$148,207.31 surrendered administratrix or Daniel Carney, late of Munster 24,265,00 township, deceased,

3. The first and final account of George Settle. 172,472.31

meyer, executor of Daniel Flenner, late of Sum-merhill township, deceased, ray insured Jan. 12, '74. \$1,030,608.79 4. The first account of Ferdinand Neidroner, guardian of Margaret, Annie, Joseph and Mary Sophia Sirlouis, minor children of John Sirlouis, late of Yoder township, deceased.

5. The final account of Peter Strittmatter, guardian of Barbara Weible, a minor child of Peter Weible, late of Carroll township, deceased. lum Notes in \$ 94,054,21 mium Notes year ..... 27,504.43

**8** 121,558.64 Weible, late of Carroll township, deceased,
6. The final account of Peter Strittmatter, guardian of Magdalen Weible, a minor child of Peter Weible, late of Carroll township, deceased,
7. The second and final account of Mary Nagle, administratrix of Kichard H, Nagle, late of Sus-\$ 16,114.3 quehanna township, decrased.
8. The account of James Thomas, executor of Richard J. Thomas, late of Jackson twp., dec'd.
9. The account of E. A. Bush and John H. Doug-\$ 105,444,30

lass, administrators of Rev. E. A. Burns, late of Clearfield township, deceased. 10. The account of Isaac Harshberger, adminis-trator of Abraham Goughnour, late of Richland township, deceased, 11. The second and final account of George Hen

11. The second and final account of George Henser, jr., executor of the last will and testament of Justus Bostard, late of Johnstown, deceased.

12. The final account of George Huntley, guardian of Frances Emma McCague, a minor child of M. C. McCague, late of Ebensburg, deceased.

13. The first and final account of H. C. Kirkpatrick, administrator of Agnes Farrell, late of Carroll township, deceased.

JAMES M. SINGER, Register.

Register's Office, Ebecsburg, Feb. 2, 1874.-4t.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS —Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing Appraisements of real estate and personal property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates under the Act of Assembly of the 16th of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed in the Register's omee at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court, for approval and allowance, on Wednesday, 4th day of March, 1871 to will.

1. Inventory and appraisement of certain person al property appraised and set apart for Susannah Eckenrode, who wof M. J. Eckenrode, late of Al-ley, heny township, deceased, ~228.00.

2. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Mary Powell, widow of David Powell, late of Cambria township, deceased,—\$300.00.

 Inventory and appraisement of certain real estate appraised and set apart for Elizabeth Kam-mer, widow of Christian Kammer, late of Johns-town, deceased-\$300.00. town, deceased—\$300.00.

4. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Mary Ann Dishong, widow of Abraham Dishong, late of Jackson township, deceased.—\$300.00.

5. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Ann Adams, widow of Thomas Adams, late of Clearfield township, deceased.—\$300.00.

z account audited, found correct, b. Inventory and appraisement of certain person-property appraised and set apart for Emma obb, widow of Augustus Robb, late of Johnstown, CE OF APPEALS.-We, the J. MES M. SINGER, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 2, 1874.-4t, igned, Commissioners of Cambave fixed the following days for all for 1874, at their office in Ebens-

PUBLIC SALE

#### OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! Late the property of EBWARD KING, deceased, of

Clearfield County, Pr.

Feb. 3stb-Astame Blacklick, Cone. Monday, 23d day of February, 1874. n and Richard townships, and AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., A CERTAIN PIECE OR TRACT OF LAND

prougles, and Taylor and thate in Susquehanna township, Cambria coun-y, Pa., near the Susquehanna river; bounded on he north by lands of Abraham Bartlebaugh, on Less; Barriwp., 884,402; Cambria twp., 8215,429; arroll twp., 8140,708; Carthe east by lands of Abraham Dale, on the south by lands of James Somerville and others, and on the west by lands of Porier Kinports—containing 96 At Rt.s. more or less, unimproved. This land is well timbered and undertaid with coal.

TENMS OF SALE—Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale; one-third of the 1.581; Coopersdaie bor., 1.550; Ebensburg, East 1.8133.025; East Conebalance on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by anklin bor., \$44,520; Galthe mortgage and bonds of the purchaser, with approved scenity. JESSE M. HARTER. litein bor., \$47,044; Jackstown bors, 1st ward, \$202,ward, \$167,935; 4th ward,

#### VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. anna twp., \$99,188; Taylor agion twp., \$149,824; White

THE subscriber offers at private sale the House and Lot now occupied by him, said lot fronting ngton twin, \$149,824; White are bor., \$30,025; Woodvale up., \$156,170. Julian street and extending back to lot of B. tern in close proximity and a stable and other out-buildings on the premises. The Lot contains six apple, three pear, six cherry, two quince, four peach and eight plum trees in good bearing condinimse otherwise well improved.

Also, will be sold, the offices on High street now ecupied by the "Cambria Freeman" and M. L.

Thi e Heirs and Legal Reof EDWARD DONALDorton township, deceased, to

Oatman.
Also, 7 acres of pasture one half mile west of Ebensburg, and 10 acres of woodland on the clay pike, one mile west of said borough. JAS. G. HASSON. Ebensburg, Jan. 50, 1874.-tf.

# u are hereby cited to be and in and for said county, on

FARM of 110 Acres, sed, at the appraised valu-linquest duly awarded by tried by the Sheriff of said including road allowance, stinated in Summerhill including road allowance, situated in Summerhill township, Cambria county, on the old road leading from Ebensburg to Wilmere, and two miles distant from the Pa. R. R. Station at the latter place. There are about 60 Acres cleared, well fenced and watered, and in a high state of cultivation, with a thriving young orchard of choice fruit thereon. The improvements are a new FRAME BANK BARN, 40x60 feet, a Log House, and several Outbuildings. For further particulars call on or address JOHN & F. P. McCORMICK, Jan. 16, 1874. Wilmore, Cambria Co., Pa. d by lands of George M., e., Patrick Cassidy, and sing one hundred and sixwith the apportenancesy-two doliars and eighty

#### rein fall not. DEAN, President Judge JAMES M. SINGER, Clerk O. C. Summerhill Property Sheriff. [L.S.] [1-23.41.] FOR SALE!

ONE LOT OF GROUND, containing one-half best known as the George Murray property, fronting on the Pa. R. R., and having thereon erected a substantial TAVERN STAND, 64 feet front, with substantial TAVERN STAND, 64 feet front, with an L 54x18 feet, and a good STORE ROOM and Wareroom attached, and a large Stable on the premises; together with two Dwelling Houses situated on the same lot. The Tavern Stand contains 11 large rooms and good cellars. Any person desiring a property should apply to or address the owner at once.

Summerhill, Jan. 23, 1874-41.

Orphans' Court of Cambria county to distribute the fund in the hands of John A. Kennedy, Esq., the fund in the hands of John A. Kennedy, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Dominiek (1) is c. dec d, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, on Friday, Fer. 137H, proximo, when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

JAES NULL, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Jan. 9, 1874.—31. the Court of Com-EVAN S. JONES .-

ESTATE OF DR. W. W. JAMISON,
DECEASED.—Letters of Administration
on the estate of said decedent, late of Lerette borongh, Cambria county, Pa., having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make payment either to the undersigned or to Francis O'Frell, Esq., Loretto, and
those having claims against the same will present at a Court of Common usburg, in and for the first Monday of March wint of the libellant in those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement. EMMA JAMISON, Administratrix. HOMAS ALAMS, dec'd.

BY FATHER RYAN.

Weary hearts! weary hearts! by cares of life oppressed. Ye are wandering in shadows-ye are sighing for rest: There is darkness in the heavens, and the earth is bleak below.

And the joys we taste to-day may to-morrow Weary hearts! God is rest.

Lonely hearts! lonely hearts! this is but a land of grief; Ye are pining for repose—ye are longing for relief; What the world hath never given-kneel and ask of God above,

And your grief shall turn to gladness-if you lean upon his love. Lonely hearts! God is love. Restless hearts! restless hearts! ye are toiling night and day, And the flowers of life, all withered, leave

but the thorns along your way; are waiting, ye are waiting, till your toilings here shall cease, And your every restless throbbing is a sad, sad prayer for peace. Restless hearts! God is peace.

Breaking hearts! broken hearts! ye are desolate and lone. And low voices from the past o'er your present ruins moan; In the sweetest of your pleasure there was bitterest alloy, And a starless night hath followed on the

sunset of your joy. Broken hearts! God is joy. Homeless hearts! homeless hearts! through the dreary, dreary years, Ye are lonely, lonely wanderers, and your

way is wet with tears; In bright or blighted places, wheresoever you may roam, Ye look away from earthland, and ye mur-

mur, "where is home? Homeless hearts! God is home.

#### HUSBAND OR CHILD.

No other axe resounded through the forest with such a clear and decided ring I heard the locomotive but I could see as that wielded by Thomas; none other so nothing, as a heavy fog lay on the ground, sure of its aim, while raised between the and I supposed the monster was far away sky and its destined rest.

carol the merriest that reverberated in the saying his foot was burning like caustic, beautiful woodland that extended through and it was only a step and we would be the Rhineland to the borders of Holland, over, and had Thomas not had the misfor- possible. work was accomplished in half the time. | safely.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale on the premises, on ticular pleasure in witnessing the felicity of the other. But soon the lightning flash one! of circumstances penetrated this happy

One bright morning, axe in hand, he son stood near, ready to gather the frag- to what I endured in a few seconds. ments-and they were no mean chips that fell beneath Thomas' stroke.

shouted merrily, "Wife, see'st thou my a time. meteor? Hui! is it not verily like the "My n the bark, it entered Thomas' foot, and fore the child? Did you not swear at the was she to get her husband home?

This carefully done, Thomas set his big child.

white teeth firmly together, rose, grasping though this was a forbidden road for pe- this touching history, destrians, they considered it the best in

overwhelmed them in terrible earnest. throwing his little boy into the middle of the road, breaking the little fellow's leg. A helpless, living mass, they lay there, and before both could be rescued from Righteous wife !"

their perilous position, the steaming, roarthem.

Such was the story told by Thomas and his wife to the horrified and sympathizing people.

But there must have been something in years his broad shining teeth appeared singular and mysterious connected with through a smile once more. this mournful event that remained untold -a secret within their own hearts-for, story told again, they would always answer, "You have heard it once," while a lingly up to him, and softly asked : shudder of horror followed at the remembrance.

least suspicion of something foul; a crimi- that horrible time. nal secret, possibly an accident, that re- "You see what it was that changed me back to happiness.

heart to me in this wise :

could also enjoy his absence, and not watch window and door constantly if he chanced window and door constantly if he chanced window and door constantly if he chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her: "You appear only to think of your-level by the chanced her in the chanced her NOTICE.—The 'Account of Adam Myers, Committee of Peter Myers, a limite, has been filed in the Prothonolary's Office of Cambanda of March, A. D. 1874, and will be contrary, and will be contrary, and will be contrary.

Prothonolary's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 13, 1874, 4t.

Notice.—The 'Account of Adam Myers, Committee of Peter Myers, a limite, that the glosom was suppose by our husband has also suffered all those your husband has also suffered all those your husband has also suffered all those to tease him frequently and say; 'Some, You are right. I never your husband has also suffered all those to tease him frequently and say; 'Some was very good at arithmetic. Don't your husband has also suffered all those your husband has also suffered all those to tease him frequently and say; 'Some was very good at arithmetic. Don't your husband has also suffered all those your husband has also suffered all those to tease him frequently and say; 'Some was very good at arithmetic. Don't your husband has also suffered all those your husband has also suffered all those to tease him frequently and say; 'Some was very good at arithmetic. Don't your husband has also suffered all those your husband has also suffered all those to tease him frequently and say; 'Some was very good at arithmetic. Don't your husband has also suffered all those to tease him frequently and say; 'Some was very good at arithmetic. Don't your husband has also suffered all those to tease him frequently and say; 'Some was very good at arithmetic. Don't your fortunate and unhappy sex, suddenly burted to the glosom was very good at arithmetic. Don't your fortunate and unhappy sex, suddenly burted to the glosom was very good at arithmetic. Don't your fortunate and unhappy sex, suddenly burted to the glosom was very good at arithmetic. Don't your fortunate and unhappy sex, suddenly burted to the glosom was very good at arithmetic. Don't your fortunate and unhappy sex, suddenly burted to the glosom was very good at arithmetic. Don't your fortunate and unhappy sex, s

Weary-Lonely-Restless-Homeless. | laughed as if I did not care. Nevertheless, | my heart grew sad and was disturbed un- cret, and that is where you have been until his face again appeared at the door, and just, and wronged your husband. You he would laugh at me with those great white teeth and say : 'Husband or child, been saved at so great a sacrifice to yourwhich?" Then I quickly replied: "Hus- self. It left him in more uncertainty reband, oh ! the busband !"

> he was with me again, my spirit for teasing returned, and I would say:
>
> dearly bought? It was noble in him not street, and is about to erect extensive to reproach you for saving his life at the works which will prove of almost incalcu-"I think it is the child, after all." "Then he would take the boy from my Thomas?"

breast and dance him joyfully up and down, and say 'You are right.' "Then he would give me a good kiss, and thus our little innocent 'jars' were tentment.

She gazed for a moment silently before "You see," she continued, "it is neces-

sary to tell you all this. If it does seem his pardon. foreign to the real subject, it belongs to it, for it became a matter of most heart-rending thoughts to us afterward. This question asked in joke became a frightful fact." The woman was so overcome she could

searcely continue, and her eyes turned a nute appeal for help toward her husband, making a motion with his hand as if to bid her speak on, looking into her eyes lovingly, as if to cheer her.
"Well, the story we told at the time of

the accident was true in every particular up to the time of our arrival at the railroad track. There it was a little different, and we hesitated in giving the exact manner of the horrid occurrence. We have never fully understood ourselves why. It would have been better, I think, if we had not made a secret of it; much of this weary shadow that has clouded our lives would have worn away, had we talked it over with another person. That is why we give you our confidence now, hoping an intelligent, right-minded man like yourself, will advise and judge as I have erred.

"It happened thus: As my Anton and I led father toward the track, I imagined from us, and the moments were precious. His voice was the most cheerful and his My poor Thomas was suffering terribly, Wherever his hands were employed, the tune to stumble, we would have crossed

"Ah! sir! human nature may be subject seat, and the ladies facing him. to a million different distressing heartaches and mental struggles, but heap them all stood beside a fallen tree, while wife and into a lifetime, it is as nothing compared the day, were freely indulged in, and

High over his head the glittering steel much while subject to such intolerable was raised, and, as his glance noted the suffering and fright, as now thought after reflected ray of sunshine following it, he thought flashed across my brain in so short "My mother heart yearned for my child,

flash of one?" But the shining metal and I seemed to grasp it, while the hand its active meteoric light did not disappear of God Himself seemed to hold me toward within the wood. Glancing lightly over Thomas. I thought, was he not thine bethere was no time for useress tears. The altar never to forsake him? It seemed, gone. wife's grieving heart did not vent itself in then, as I loved him best; he was more idle ! mentations, but questioned, how useful on earth. Then I thought, oh! horrible raving mother! to desert your child! The other laborers had not arrived. But the thing was upon us. I heard men's cheerfulness to encourage his wife and cut the darkness and rushed toward us; child on this trial. A spring near by sup- with one bound I turned from my child, plied water to wash the wound, that proved grasped for my husband, with the strength to be severe, and the manly Anton divested of a giantess, raised him off the track, himself of his little shirt to bind it up turned, but the awful monster had passed, leaving me the crushed remains of my

She stopped short, as if suddenly frozen with one hand the shoulder of his boy, and supported on the other side by his wife, he ordered, "March quick! the house is not it could steady him. I sat a speechless such a long way off, then all will be well." | witness of this fearful grief. My sympa-Taking the shortest route home obliged | thy had no words; my eyes must have told them to cross over a railroad track. Al- them bow deeply I entered with them into

Thomas recovered himself first, Going this emergency. But here misfortune to his wife he tenderly placed his arm around her. She started with the mag-At the first step the sufferer caught his netic touch, looked up at him and then at wounded foot in the rail, stumbled, fell, me, as if waiting for me to pass judgment. I could only take her hand between my own and say:

"Poor, poor mother! Noble woman! At this, her eyes beamed as if suddenly

ing monster of the road came tearing down relieved of a dark veil, a flash of genuine upon them, leaving their boy a mangled, happiness covered her face; the whole bleeding corpse the next instant before countenance of the woman changed from a sluggish horror to an incomparable relief. Thomas stretched his hand toward me; his eyes flashing with joy, his head erected with manly pride, and for the first time

"God reward your kind heart and good words, sir," she cried. "It seems since spite of repeated endeavors to have the hearing you as if we dared be happy again." She embraced her husband, looked lov-

"Do you think so, Thomas?" orance.

I left no pains untried to ingratiate my
"Just so, just so, wife." He could scarcely articulate the words for the emo-A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The un-dersigned Auditor, appointed by the dence. Not only curiosity was excited, fell on his wife's hands and face; she too but I had a real psychological interest in sobbed and wept with him. They were the matter, and I acknowledge just the the first tears. None were shed during

> quired but little light to lead these people so, all these years, sir. The question constantly appeared before me: Have you It is not necessary to explain how I not committed an unpardonable sin against brought it about ; suffice it to say that one your own flesh and blood ? I could find no day, in presence of her husband, Frau rest. My peace was gone forever, and I Thomas unburdened her sadly oppressed told Thomas never again would I dare become a mother-

> "After the birth of our child I was a A deep blush mantled her face and she great deal happier, and loved Thomas more paused. I thought here was the time to than ever when he was at my side, but I advise and restore harmony to the dis-

"Now, Frau Thomas, we have the sedaily exhibited regret that his life had garding your love for him, and can you "But it was so queer, for just as soon as blame him if he did not think his life too has secured a suitable lot on South G. cost of the one dearer to you. Is it not so,

"Truly, you have read my feelings better than I could have explained them. Frequently my heart seemed to break when I realized what you have said, but I never quarrels, and ended in perfect con- could not blame her, when she had done so much for me."

The woman's face was a study. Emher, while Thomas sat nodding his head barrassment, regret, perplexity-all appeared, until for very shame she cast herself upon her husband's breast, begging

It was his turn to be embarrassed now, and it was really touching to see the man act as if he had done something very fool-I left them confident in their future hap-

piness, and so it proved. In time another child came to bless the sorely-tried mothbut he only shook his head mournfully, er's heart, but never again the question, small branch pipes leading to all the prin-"Husband or child?"

#### He is Fickle-He Squeezed Her Hand in the Cars.

We have but little sympathy for a man who will barter away the affection he should feel for a wife for the fickle smiles and favors of other women, whose characters are not the purest, and whose moral stamina is not strong enough to keep them affoat on the dark waters of sin .-Therefore, we could only smile when we, the other day, learned the details of the following little episode:

W. L., of this city, is a young married man of more than ordinary attractions, and, of course, knows it. He is a regular lady-killer-in his own estimation. A few years ago, he won the heart and hand of an inteligent girl from a neighboring town; but he cannot resist the fascinations of his old ways among the opposite sex, and he never lets an opportunity slip of making himself agreeable to them, and ingratiating himself into their confidence as far as Last week his wife was visited by an ac-

quaintance of her girlhood, from the counthe dense fog, I saw his burning, greedy sion to run up to Nicholson for a day of

o what I endured in a few seconds.

"I have often wondered since how it was strength Mrs. L. thought she caught, a the inveterate class to have his smoke Justi possible the mind could comprehend so glimpse, in the dark corner of the car, of

It was the careful movement of a molikely to fall. The next instant she felt the real old timed pressure of her youthful

Then followed a half bour of more than Thomas was always the first at work, as voices warning through the mist. It was with hearty grasps of his wife's little hand, out for a walk is but the work of a monow he was also the first to regain his as if they tried to stop it, but failed. It which were oftentimes lengthened into a ment. Connected with it is a handsomely that's what the learned counsel means in cess of her little game.

Nothing interfered with the programme, until at length the conductor suddenly burst open the door within a few feet of hand, and lifted it as high as her head, loon and have it retilled. until there could no longer be a doubt in

That man didn't talk worth a cent the peared serene around their hearth ever chance. - Scranton Democrat.

SOMETHING YOU CAN'T GIVE AWAY .-A blushing maiden in Vermont sues a man for breach of contract under the following curious circumstances. She had a farm that he wished to purchase, and offered herself and the property for twenty thousand dollars, refusing to sell one without the other. He accepted, paid the money, got the title deeds of the land, and was so well satisfied that he restored one-half of it to her. As that was herself she declined the gen-

erous gift with profuse thanks and insisted that he should marry her. He refused, and she sues him for breach of contract, and there is indications that she will win the case. Now if a man can't do what he likes with his own it is hard indeed.

the penalties of the law every time we indulge in a piece of thoughtless generosity, some of the kindliest feelings of our common nature will receive a shock that will prove fatal to them. If we buy a piece of wooded land and determine to make the former owner a present of the wood, shall he sue us for a breach of contract?

If we buy a well stocked farm, and conshall we be made to go to law for it? If sible under the circumstances.

## SMOKE.

AN INVENTION THAT WILL DO AWAY WITH PIPES AND CIGARS-WILL IT WORK?

Professor Maulesel, a German gentleman who has recently arrived in this city. lable advantage to all lovers of the "weed." and which will obviate the necessity for both pipes and cigars. The works he is Virginia City Gas Company. There will be large retorts, in which tobacco will be pass through proper pipes to a large bellshall have the flavor of the finest Havana cigar. To this product of his retorts and purifying apparatas the professor has given the name of "Tabaksine," but for convenience we will call it by a less scientific name, that of smoke, which, after all, it is,

From the smokeometer a main pipe will lead up into the city, and from this will be cipal houses and saloons in the town. In every house where the smoke is taken there will be placed a meter, similar to a gas meter, but much more delicately constructed. Running from these meters will be pipes leading to all the rooms in the house. and connected with these pipes, at convenient points, will be long flexible tubes, each tipped with a handsome amber mouthpiece for the comfort and convenience of

When a man desires to take a smoke, he up tobacco and filling his pipe, then of finding and lighting a match, and perhaps burning his fingers, and afterward getting fire and ashes upon his clothes half-a-dozen between his lips, turn a small silver thumbscrew, and the cool, delicious, perfumed erty annually saved.

"The merry Thomas," the "magnificent Thomas," the "industrious Thomas," the "industrious Thomas," were the cost of introducing the smoke into an the man, not he. Others were for a condamsel, but this one item the Prefessor calculates that lives against one, and he wouldn't hang the names given him by the people far and as to the left, and in that instant their wide, and when he married and became startled cry and the shricking roar of the bringing up. During her visit here, Mr. each year. By the new plan a man may Fortunately for the poor doctor, at length the father of a son, he was jollier than | iron monster fell on my ear, and through | L., his wife, and their visitor, took occa- | lie in his bed and smoke with perfect im- | all agreed to a verdict of not guilty. His wife seemed to partake of his spirit, and his boy gave promise of becoming just the fiery sparks were thickly scattered about, and his boy gave promise of becoming just such a happy soul. The whole neighbor-hood were happy in the harmonious life of this joyous trio, while each derived a particular pleasure in witnessing the felicity. band and a few articles of baggage on one have a delicious smoke at (according to the another : "Only I threatened to knock calculations of Professor Manlesel) less him, he'd never agreed." regalia" and "Mongolian stinkers."

> when walking the streets or traveling?" learn her husband's hand reaching that of her companion, which lay partly concealed under her shawl.
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> when waking the streets with the same thought of and provided that poiss, and at the same time the arrangement for not lawyers, and smoking while walking the streets is not by 'some evidence,' so ment to place her own hand where his was only most convenient, but is such as adds pose there was an action on greatly to the personal appearance of the change, and six people swore the, downright squeeze; and every one was re- braided, flexible stem, ending in a neat this case." The apt illustration was to turned with equal fervor by his wife, who amber mouth-piece, which is tucked into much for the jurymen; they had seen their was delighted beyond measure at the suc- the vest pocket. When not in me this way clear enough before, but found is stem, in nine cases out of ten, would be necessary to retire and solve the judge's mistaken for a handsome watchguard, as abtruse commdrum before they could agree it is generally ornamented with a locket, upon their verdict. or two or three elegant charms. In case them, when the full glare of his lantern | the reservoir should at any time become that American one which was responsible fell on the discomfitted wight and the lov- exhausted while the smoker is out walking. for "We find the prisoners not guilty, but ing wife. She held stoutly to her husband's it is very easy to step into the nearest sa- believe they hooked the pork !"-a verdict

> the mind of one of the three as to the sit-uation of affairs.
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> freed from nicotine, and all other delete him to mercy because it was really very rious elements, and is most delicately and hard to say whether he had taken the delightfully perfumed, it is expected that , watch or not. An Irish jury recommended rest of the trip, and as everything has ap- it will at once become exceedingly popular a man to mercy on the ground that he had among the ladies. Instead of their use of no recollection of the transaction; but, of since, it is presumed that he has begged it being offensive, it will prove quite the all odd reasons for leniency, commend us forgiveness-and is looking after another | contrary, as by means of it they will shed to that of the Devonshire foreman, who, abroad wherever they may go a fine aroma. upon being asked why a convicted person. They will have for their use elegantly was recommended to mercy, replied, "Becarved amber mouth-pieces, hooped about cause it is an aggravated case, my lord !" with gold and set with diamonds and other gems. When out walking their reservoir of smoke will be contained in the pannier, to which it will impart a much more symmetrical shape than can be atfained by the use of newspapers; besides, by giving the rubber of the smoke tank a suitable thickness and strength it will be found to be very convenient when the wearer desires to sit, as it will serve as a cushion, a something which is often a great convenience and comfort. Due notice in regard to terms per month, quarter, and year will be given in a few days. Men are now engaged in grading the lot on which the works will be erected, and the necessary machinery is on the way from New York If we are to be sued and made to suffer and will soon be on the ground. - Virginia City Territorial Enterprise.

> Just So. - In one of our neighboring boroughs an accident happened a few days and been dyed black; also the dog and a since which is too good to be kept. We gray pony Mr. Walker had out in a field will not mention names, as there are many persons now days who object to seeing themselves in print, and simply call the party H. On last Saturday H. had been was of an adhesive nature, and Littleworte, clude to give a pig, a cow, or a horse away, married three months. On that day his within a mile of Norton, where this rain wife presented him with a line boy, the fell into some tubs, it was observed to be we were that man we would marry our ninetieth day after marriage. He was as black as ink. This black rain was parpersecutor, join a half-a-dozen clubs, a Masonic lodge, and a military company, amazed, and scratched his head and said, ticularly remarked, as clear ordinary rain and try to make her as comfortable as the "Why, I thought 'twas nine months——," had been falling for some hours on the and try to make her as comfortable as pos- His wife replied, "Just so, to be sure it is, day mentioned, but had cented an hour darling! Don't you see? I have been previous to the commencement of the married to you three mouths-three and black downfall. The actual rain of that three are six; we have been married to- evening did not extend to Worgester, but gether three months six and three are I have a note taken at my residence here

# Peculiar Jury Trials and Findings

NUMBER 4.

The remarkable trials which have held the attention of all classes of people in New York during the past six months, have almost equally interested the journals and people abroad. Our latest foreign files are spiced with remarkable cases, though the: o does not seem to have been any effort to find parallels to our latest and most notorious, but rather an effort to equal later exhibitions of quaint finding, where the moral perceptions seem to have been bluntabout to erect will bear in all respects a ed, or where singular obtuseness as to the striking resemblance to the works of the appropriate punishment for delinquents seems to have dominated in the minds of the honored twelve. In this connection a burned, and the smoke thus produced will | late ( hambers' Journal furnishes a variety of items of jury action, which are both inshaped receptacle of boiler iron, somewhat resembling a gasometer, where it will be stanced is that of a Worcester jury who cooled and purified and so scented that it | acquitted a man in the face of overwhelming testimony, merely because he happened to be defended by a local magnate; the foreman of the precious twelve actually believed they had done something meritorious, exultingly saluting the squire a day or two afterwards. Another case is that of a Western jury, who, sitting upon the body of an Indian, undeniably done to death by the random shooting of the guardian of the potato plot, made things pleasant all round by pronouncing that the unlucky savaga had been worried to death by a dog; and that not satisfying the unreasonable coro-ner, altered their verdict to "Killed by falling over a cliff," and stuck to that version in spite of all remove trance ! A good story is told how a Devenshire

jury came to acquit a doctor, who had accidentally killed an old woman by mixing her medicine a little too carelessly. soon as they were comfortably settled has not to go to the trouble of hunting the retiring room the foreman told ther they must settle as quickly as possible whether or not they would hang the doctor, so that they might go home to supper in good time, and that the quickest way times before his smoke is ended. There is of dispatching the business was for him to none of this trouble and vexation. He take the opinion of each in turn and let the point, at any rate, the jury were mani-

has only to place the amber mouth piece most votes decide the matter. Upon this mous, and the foreman proceeded to pus smoke glides into his mouth. By this in- the question. One said he did not care genious and delightful arrangement all how it went-hanging the doctor would danger of fires from pipes and cigars will neither harm nor do him any good; anbe obviated, and millions in valuable prop- other, that the doctor had lately saved the lives of his children, who were mortal bad The rates of insurance of those who have with the small-pox, while he had only neither pipes nor eigars in use upon their killed an old woman, who could not have premises will be greatly reduced, and in lived much longer anyhow; it was two

punity and the greatest imaginable com- | Physical arguments have been used by comfortable rofas along one side of the falled. A juryman once asked a judge

Laughter, merriment, and jokes, inter- than balf the cost of the commonest cigars, A counsel trying to make the best of a spersed with comments on the events of such as are known as the "ball-teamster bad case insisted that there was some evidone in favor of the view he wished the to. When he had done, Mr. aid to the jury: "The belly right in his evidence on

man using the little apparatus. It is well him say he should have to pay it, and say lover's palm, which she returned with the known that most men are rather flat-chest- others knew him intimately, and swore by ardor that she had done in the days long | ed, and, taking a hint from this, the Pro- his bandwriting; and, suppose on the other fessor has invented an India-rubber recepsible, they called in a poor old man who had tacle fitting to the shape, which, when been to school with the defendant forty usually lively conversation on the part of | inflated with smoke, gives the wearer a years before and had not seen him since, her husband, and it was interspersed at | breast like that of a member of the Nation- and said be rather thought the acceptance every significant point, as thick as commas, al Guard. To inflate this before starting was not in his writing; why there would

> Another bothered jury, we suspect, was on and have it retilled.
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> As the smoke comes from the works a watch stealer gul ty, but recommended

> > BLACK RAIN. - A contributor to Natura

furnishes the annexed: "The following notice of a shower of black rain, which has been sent to me by my friend, Mr. Walker, of North Villa, near Worcester, though not exact in its description as I could have wished, may call attention to the subject, and elicit a more detailed account, if in this ungenial season rain of a similar nature has fallen elsewhere. Mr. Walker's residence is about three miles southeast of Wercester, and he says, that after three or four hours of common rain on Tuesday, June 6, it became suddenly dark about seven o'clock p. m. and shortly after a rain like ink poured down for a quarter of an hour, after which light refurned upon the scene. The following morning the sheep at Woodhall (an adjoining farm) appeared as if their fleeces gray pony Mr. Walker had out in a field close by, appeared as if they had been rolling in soot or in a coal hole. The black matter brought down with the rain

### id township, Cambria and to the undersigned my, all persons indebtod to make immediate properly authenticated for AKLAN Administrators.