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## OLUME VIII.

INSTER'S NOTICE !- Notice iven that the following Acsed and filed in the Register's and will be presented to the for confirma i ambra county WEDNESDAY, the 4TH DAY 1874. 10-Will:

i final account of Isabella Me. d Thomas McGough, jr., decensed, account of Rose Carney, Daniel Carney, late of Munster

final account of George Settle-Daniel Fleaner, late of Sum-

of Ferdinand Neidroner. et. Annie, Joseph and Mary or children of John Siriouis, decensed.

weible, a minor child of Peter Weible, a minor child of Peter arroil township, deceased, oant of Peter Strittmatter, gnar-weible, a minor child of Peter arroll township, deceased, und brad account of Mary Naria

nd final account of Mary Nagle, Richard H. Nagle, late of Sus deceased. I James Thomas, executor of

as, late of Jackson twp., dec'd, of E. A. Bush and John H. Doug-ers of Rev. E. A. Burns, late of

t of Isnac Harshberger, adminis-in Goughnour, lata of Richland

the last will and testament of M. M. Adams, dec'd, ALSO, all the right, title and interest of William Maxwell, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-uate in Washington township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Daniel Carney Thomas Behe, and others, containing 96 acres, more or less, about 40 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erect-ed a two story plank house and a log barn, now in the occupancy of Elizabeth Maxwell. Taken in excention and to be sold of the suit of George Gur-ley, for use of John Dongherty. ALSO, all the right, tidle and interest of Adam Bowers, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situ-ate in Susquehanna township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Washington Lloyd. Peter Stif-iler, and others, containing 5 acres, more or less. and final account of George Hen-of the last will and testament of late of Johnstown, deceased, unt of George Huntley, guar Emma McCague, a minor child of , late of Ebensburg, decensed, not final account of H. C. Kirkpat-alor of Agnes Farrell, late of Car-

JAMES M. SINGER, Begister, Office, Ebeesburg, Feb. 2, 1874.41,

OWS' APPRAISEMENTS. otice is hereby given that the follegiments of real estate and personal ecodents, selected and set apart for intestates under the Act of Assets h of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed r's office at Ebensburg, and will be to Orphans' Court, for approval and WEDNESDAY, 4TH DAY OF MARCH,

appraisement of certain personand set apart for Susannah of M. J. Eckenrode, inte of Aleccase/1,---\$298.00,

oppraisement of certain person-ell and set apart for Mary Pow-Powell, late of Cambria town-

praisement of certain real dapart for Elizabeth Kam-Kammer, late of Johnsppraisement of cortain person-

and set apart for Mary Ann hong, late of Jack-

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry write of Fend From issued out A LAUGH-AND A MOAN. sundry writs of Vend. Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Pub-lic Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on He Sale, at the Court House In Ebenauty, at 1 o'clock, MONDAT, the 20 DAT OF MARCH next, at 1 o'clock,

The brook, that down the valley So musicly drips, Flowed never half so brightly, M., the following real estate, to wit: Att the right, title and interest of Isaac Jeffries, As the light laugh from her lips.

All the right, this and interest of isaac Jenries, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Miliville borough, Cambria county, fronting on Iron street and extended back to Conemaugh river, adjoining lots of H. W. Givin and Lewis R. Jones, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Jeremiah McDade, and William Wheeler, and a two story plank house, now in the Her face was like the lilly, Her heart was like the rose, Her eyes were like a heaven Where sunlight always glows.

BY FATHER RYAN.

accler, and a two story plauk house, now in the upancy of Robert Purdy and James Espy, ken in execution and to be sold at the suit of She troit the earth so lightly Her feet touched not a thorn ; red, Border. Also, all the right, title and interest of Peter Her words were all the brightness

Dunn, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Munster township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of heirs of David O'Hara, dec'd, heirs of Jas. Smith, dec'd, and others, containing 20 acres, more or less, about 79 acres of which are cleared, Of a young life's happy morn. Along her laughter rippled The melody of joy--She drank from every chalice having thereon exectop a one story log house and a log barn, now in the occupancy of Thomas Roop A hou, a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county, adjoining dands oJoseph Crisic, M. M. Adams, and others, having

And tasted no alloy. Her life was all a laughter, Her days were all a smile, Her heart was pure and happy,

blowph Criste, M. Amans, and Others, having thereon erected a steam saw-mill, frame stable, blacksmith shop, a one-and-z-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of Peter Dunn. Taken in execution and to be sold at the snit of Francis Freithoff, for use of John E. Scanlan, Executor of the last will and testament of M. M. Adams, dec'd, Augo, all the sight title and interest of William She knew no gloom or guil She rested on the bosom Of her mother, like a flower That blossoms far in the valley

Where the storm clouds never lower. And-"merry ! merry ! merry !" Rang the bells of every hour, And-"happy ! happy ! happy !"

In her valley laughed the flower. There was not a sign of shadow, There was not a tear nor thorn-And the sweet voice of her laughter Filled with melody the morn.

\* \* \* Years passed--'twas long-long after half story plank house, now in the occupancy o Joseph Bowers and a one-and-a half story plank And I saw a face at prayer ; There was no sign of laughter ;

house and shoemaker shop, now in the occupanc There was every sign of care of Adam Bowers. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Abraham Bartlebaugh. A 180, all the right, title and interest of Joseph For the sunshine all had faded From the valley and the flower, M'Gough, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county adjoining lands of Philip Biter, Soloman Berkey and others, containing 7, acres, more or less, abou And the once fair face was shaded In life's lonely evening hour.

And the lips that smiled with laughter In the valley of the morn-In the valley of the evening They were pale and sorrow-worn.

Aud I read the old, old lesson In her face and in her tears, While she sighed amid the shadows Of the sunset of her years.

All the rippling streams of laughter From our hearts and lips that flow Shall be frozen cold, years after, Into icicles of woe.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1874.

and a dear little cosy home."

"You are a good 'un, Fanny. There, I never will be jealous again."

"Jealous ! Why, you great big stupid, don't you think that I would stick to you before any one? Why, Luke, if the Shah of Persia was to come here and to offer to make me Queen of Arabia, what do you think I would say? Why, I would send for a policeman, and give him in custody agine the despair of his wife, poor crea- ago." for his impudence, that I would, as sure as ture; no words of mine can picture her My story is over. Father, daughter and my name's Fanny Dalton."

"Of course ; but then, you see that there A few days after Dalton had been comchap is a furriner, while young Squire Lavis is----'

"A fine young man, with no more harm in him than that pretty rabbit that Mary is playing with."

"You are always right, Fanny. Well, I will never say another word about it as long as I live ; but what could I think ?" "Think ?- why, of your tea, which is getting cold while we are talking. There, evidence have you to offer ?"? finish like a dear old boy, while I get your pipe."

And so the matrimonial tiff ended. But there was a little uneasiness in Luke's mind, in spite of his reassuring words.

It eventually appeared that the secret then repeated the names of the compananiusement in which Luke Dalton indulged ions one by one. Before doing this, howwas poaching. The companions he was e er, he insisted that his list should be wont to meet at the village ale-house served considered confidential. to form a band of which he was the ac- "Everything you will tell me is confiden-

knowledged leader. By-and-by old 'Squire | tial, of course, my good fellow," said the Lavis up at the house got scent of the dep- lawyer. "The names you have given me redations, and the guards of the woods and are, I am afraid, of little value. I know the stubble were doubled. The news of all the men, and they have been at work this move, while filling Luke's companions every day since this unlucky affair. Was with dismay, gave the leader of the band there ne one else ?" unqualified satisfaction."

"Ah ! to be sure," replied Luke ; "there "Now, it really will be fun," he said was 'Sneaking Billy'-William Smith, you

Harvey."

misery.

poor fellow's dead."

must make the best of it for you."

Then Luke told his story.

"I am innocent, sir," said Luke.

ings. "Can you tell me their names?"

"Well, what have you got instead of it?" | man. Dear, dear, this is very sad. But | mad ?" said au old man, approaching him. "Why you, of course, although you now you had better take Burrows to the "Take back your daughter, sir !" replied don't deserve to be told so-and little Mary nearest cottage and send at once for Dr. Dalton. "She has deceived me, as she deceived you."

"Burrows does not want a surgeon," "Take her back after I have had all this my girl, mark my words-so long as I live whispered one of the game-keepers. "The expense in restoring you to her? Not a bit of it !"

"What do you mean? I blush to own it, Luke Daiton was arrested on a charge but it was young Mr. Lavis who paid for of murder. It was his gun that was found my defence, at her wish-by her sacrifice." ou the night of the poaching affray, and "Rubbish ! I paid it, sir ; I told lawyer it was his voice that was heard in reply to Angel to keep the secret from you. Young 'Squire Lavis went to Australia two months the old Squire's summons. You may im-

> son-in-law were reconciled, and I leave them in a happy family group.

But now for a moral to this little story, mitted by the magistrates, and sent to the and it is this: Always be open and unsustown jail, he received a visitor in the perpicious ; don't be jealous without good son of Lawyer Angel. The attorney began: "This is a bad business, Dalton, but I cause ; and, above all, never believe a law-

"Never mind whether you are innocent tribes of the past there are none more tionate. She said it seemed so to her, but or not, my man. The question is whether completely lost than the Eries, who have having stuck the end of a horse blanket in I can save you from being hanged. What left scarcely more than a name behind her eye, she wasn't prepared to make an them. They belonged to that remarkable affidavit. Somehow after that the converconfederacy of tribes called the Neutral sation began to grow more and more inte-"Who was with you on the night of the Nation, dwelling on the southern shore of | resting, and with that fair young creature's difficulty ?" The lawyer avoided the word Lake Erie, a city of refuge for warring bead on our shoulder, we'd have set out to "murder" in deference to his client's feelparties on either side.

Luke Dalton thought a moment, and at peace.

usual combination. -Harper's Magazine.

was substantially this : Defendant is a

member of the Methodist Church. He

sings in such a way as to disturb the con-

gregation. At the end of each verse his

voice is heard after the other singers have

ceased. One of the witnesses being re-

quested to describe defendant's singing

imitated it by singing a verse in the

voice and manner of defendant, which

"produced a burst of prolonged and irre-

sistible laughter convulsing alike the spec-

man of the most exemplary deportment .---

It was not contended by the State upon

on the contrary, it was admitted that he

was conscientiously taking part in the re-

SUBLIME DEVOTION OF A MOTHER .-

cently published, illustrate this. Accord-

ing to the most extended account, which is

probably the correct one, Mrs. Mehr, find

ing that the building was on fire, seized

the child nearest her and carried him out

in safety. Though the flames were encir-

the woman, undaunted, returned for the

defendant.

hanged. William Smith has confessed cling the place and the smoke filling it,

The counsel for the defence was on his other little ones ; but never came forth .--

legs in a moment, and then the matter was When the ruins were cleared away, her

tators, the bar, the jury, and the Court.'

some of their fastnesses ; traces of their our hair stood on end with mad frenzy. fortifications were discovered there by the She said she sometimes thought she'd get first surveyors, earthworks built, appar- | married to escape further persecution, and ently to inclose a village with gates and we were about to lay our hand on our sally-ports of wood, and in one place a heart, and offer to be her's forevermore, quantity of new stone axes and arrow when the sleigh stopped at the school heads stored away in a rude armory for house. Then came the spelling down. It future use. Picture writing was also found, was Brighton against Bungtown. Such and one rock description upon Kelly's Is- | words as "catarrh,

land has been pronounced "the most ex- &c., soon reduced the "sides" to half a

tensive, well sculptured, well preserved in- dozen, and at length we were left alone to

scription ever found in America." The sustain the honor of Brighton. The school-

Eries were at the head of the Neutral Na- master was determined that Bungtown

tion, and at the time of the first French should win, and it did when we spelled

So much is known but no more. The ed, he offered to uphold Bungtown with

student of lake country history, wearily. "our girl." She positively shed tears of

HE WOULD SING .- A rather singular over the door; how we would make her

lawsuit has taken place in North Carolina, stepmother die of a broken heart; and-

who couldn't sing from making the at- dream. She discouraged us when she

tement in church. The name of the unfor- thought she could eatch a dashing clerk,

indicted for misdemeanor, and tried be- brothers threatened to shoot; but, as I

fore Russell, Judge, at Robeson Superior said before, it doesn't make any difference

Court, Defendant was indicted for dis- now. When I think over the past I feel

turbing a religious congregation. The ev- to exclaim with Walt Whitman : "Oh,

The defendant is reported to be a strict of alcohol. He saw that they struggled

member of the church (Methodist), and a | for a few minutes ; but he thought that

the evidence that he had any intention or | female spider and twenty-four of her young

purpose to disturb the congregation, but | ones that he had captured. He put the

ligious services. There was a verdict of He then put into the bottle the young

guilty, judgment, and an appeal by the ones, who, of course, manifested acute

idence, as detailed by several witnesses, gimme back them other days."

NUMBER 5.

Going to Spelling School.

That fair young creature who went with us ! It doesn't make any difference that she went back on her word, grew up to be a hatchet-faced old maid, her voice like a file and her temper catsup-she was lovely then. "Would the fair and lovely Augusta accept our company to a spelling school out at Duck Lake, Thursday night?" The fair Augusta would, she said, and she did. Such a moon and such an easy motion of the sleigh ! Such singing in chorus ! Every girl had a front door key in her pocket, and every young man felt as if he could climb a shed 40,000 feet high to get into his own chamber window. That fair young creature, how she pretended to shiver with cold until an arm was gently and affectionately placed around her delicate waist. Then the weather suddenly grew warmer, and she didn't shiver any more. It was a beautiful night. We observed that Bill-A' LOST TRIBK .- Among the Indian Jones and Sarah Jones seemed very affec-

ride to Vermont and back without a stop. To them belonged the right of lighting she was so artless and innocent ; so childthe council fire of peace, a ceremony which like and confiding. She told all about was said to require a maiden hand, and for how her step-mother pounded her with the years they held their places, respected and rolling pin, and when we thought of a rolling pin whacking against her fragile form

it wasn't right, and when Brighton insist-

bouse on \$3,50 per week and have a dollar

left ; just how the woodbine would trail

TOUCHING ANECDOTE OF A SPIDER -

A fine old English Gentleman" (Mr.

studies in natural history has written a

very entertaining book on insects, in one

chapter of which (as a critic asserts) ho

It is pleasant, at any rule, to know that he

has found out enough about the creature's

feelings to elevate science in the direc-

tion of mercy. The story is briefly as foi-

lows : Moggridge has been in the habit

of immersing for preservation his different

specimens of spiders and ants in bottles.

sensation was soon extinguished and that

they were soon free from suffering. On

one occasion he wished to preserve a large

mother into a bottle of alcohol, and he

saw that after a few moments she folded

her legs upon her body and was at rest .---

pain. What was his surprise to see the

mother arouse herself from her lethargy,

dart round to, and gather her young ones

to her bosom, fold her arms round them,

and again relapse into insensibility, until

limbs, no longer controlled by this mater-

nal instinct, relaxed their grasp and be

came dead. The effect of the exhibition

apon him is a lessen to our comman hu-

manity. He has applied chloroform be-

fore immersion. Judging from the above,

the spider is superior to the human ani-

mal, in the fact that alcohol does not des-

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into a car and became very troublesome

and annoying to other passengers, so much

so that it was proposed to eject him. But

a kind-hearted and reverend doctor who

was also a passenger, interposed for him

and soothed him into good behavior for the

remainder of the journey. Before leaving,

however, he scowled upon the other occu-

As inchriste, some little while back, got

troy her natural affection.

'elevates the character of the spider."

Moggridge), with abundant leisure for

Upon one of these western islands, were and bounding over her alabaster shoulders,

ortain nerson. al and set apart for Ann Ad-nas Adams, fate of Clearfield 4000.000 oppraisement of certain person-

statistical and set apart for Emma Augustus Robb, late of Johnstewn,

MES M. SINGER, Remister. Ebensburg, Feb. 2, 1874.-4t.

UBLIC SALE THEURY W AL ESTATE!

ety of EDWARD KING, deceased, of articid County, Pa. of the Oraliana' Court of directed, there will be

23d day of February, 1874. UT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

V PIECE OR TRACT OF LAND ship, Cambria counvery bounded on am Bartlebaugh, on Dale, on the south and others, and on

Kinporth nimproved. This land laid with conl cent, of the purchase sale; one-third of the sale, and the balance

ents, to be secured by the purchaser, with ap-SE. M. HARTER, EDWARD KING, dec'd.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE.

at private sale the House y him, said lot fronting ding back to lot of E. s a large and convent-ure, with well and cis i a stable and other out-The Lot contains six erry, two quince, four n good bearing condiimproved. Sees on High street now in Freeman" and M. L.

one-half mile west of Eb woodland on the clay pike. JAS. G. HASSON,

IM FOR SALE.

rsale an excellent of 110 Acres, situated in Summerhill on the old road leading re, and two miles distant Station at the latter place, Acres cleared, well fenced a high state of cultivation,

and of choice fruit there a new FRAME BANK log House, and several Out \* particulars call on or ad-F. P. McCORMICK. ore, Cambria Co., Pa.

E at SOMMERHILL OR SALE!

ND, containing one-half nmerhill, Croyle tp., <sup>c</sup> Murray property, front-having thereon erected a 1 A N D, 64 feet front, with d STORE ROOM and a large Stable on the o Dwelling Houses sit-The Tayern Stand con-AS. D. PLUMMER. ss the

## MLS F. MILLIKEN,

aw and Real Estate Agent. AYSBURG, PA. S given to the collecambria, Huntinglearneid countles. chose, rent, sell or exwither English or Gerot. 26, 1373.-tf. CCK, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. OLUTOWN, PA.

"Here's the man's gun, sir," s Feb. 9, 1874.-31. innocent. After some discussion, Luke no comment. If, through all history, there Sheriff's Office, Ebens "But you see, my girl, you are a deal too April 4, 1373.-41.1 - vant, picking up the still smoking fowling , withdrew his plea, and was acquitted, much be shown a more appealing illustration of A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE ! Estate of THOMAS ALAMS, dec'd. good for me." ST. PETER'S CHURCH, in Rome, requir-ATMAN, M. D., to the disgust of the judge, who consider- maternal love, we cannot at pesent recall "Of course I am." piece. ed for its erection 176 years, and to com-Letters of Administration on the estate of said decedent, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons indebt-ed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlemant. cian and Surgeon. "Do you know whose it is ?" asked the ed the whole of the proceedings "highly it. What arm but a mother's would, de-"And when I think of your pretty face, plete the structure an additional 124 years. EBENSBURG, PA. nearly opposite Blair's and how poor I am, and how much better Squire. spite the terrible and long-continued for- Its cost was \$50,000,000 in gold, and ta irregular." Crawford st., West Ward, aid he made, [4-4.-tf.] When Luke left the dock his wife rush- ture of fire, preserve the clasp of its treasure keep it in repair requires an annual exoff you would have been in your father's "Yes, sir; I recognize it at once. It beunrelaxed. Shocking though such inci- penditure of \$20,000. Of its vast dimened towards him, only to be turned back by dents be, they prove, at least to the most sions, perhaps the best idea is conveyed longs to Luke Dalton." ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Ebr home-"Luke Dalton !" echoed the Squire. her husband, "Minding the cheeses and measuring a contro street. All skeptical, the existence of such a thing as | by the statement that it covers eight acres ANN ADAMS. JOHN WEAKLAN, Administrators. I "Why I thought he was such a steady "What nonsense is this, Luke? Are you disinterested devotion unto death. yards of flanuel-eh, you goose ?" of ground, hed to satisfac-Clearfield Twp., Jan. 9, 1874.-51.\* to a specially. [10-14.tf.]

Rose M'Goagh and her husband, Peter M'Gough, Esq. of, in and to a lot of ground situate at For-tage Station, Washington township Combrit coun-ty, fronting on Pa. R. R., adjoining lots of Catha-rine Parrish and Mrs. Rose M'Gough. Also, all the right, title and interest of Peter M'Gough and Rose M'Gough, his wife, of, in and to a piece or parcel of hand situate in Washington township, Cumbria county, Pa., adjoining lands of William Skelly, John Brady and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, about 4) acres of which are cleared. Taken in execution and to be sold at the Taken in execution and to be sold at the cleared. suit of Marshall Bro's, & Ce HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 9, 1874.3L

## NOTICE OF APPEALS .-- We, the

undersigned, Commissioners of Cambria County, have fixed the following days for hearing Appeals for 1874, at their office in Ebens day, Feb. 23d-Cambria township. Ebens burg borough and Johnstown borough (6 wards).

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ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Mrs.

se M'Goagh and her husband. Peter M'Gough

Tuesday, Feb. 24th-Allegheny, Barr, Carroll, Chest, Clearfield and Susquehaunz townships, and Carrolltown, Chest Springs and Loretto boroughs, Wednesday, Feb. 25th-Croyle, Gallitzin, Mun-ster, Summerhill, Washington and White townships, and Galiltzin, Summitville and Wilmor Thursday, Feb. 26th-Adams, Blacklick, Cone

maugh, Jackson and Richland townships, and Conemaugh, Coopersdale and East Conemaugh

Friday, Feb. 27th-Cambrin, Franklin, Prospect, fillville and Woodvale boreughs, and Taylor and oder township. The following is the assessed valuation of Cam-

bria county for the year 1874: Adams twp., 484, 632: Allegheny twp., 4171,288; Barr twp., 484,462; Biacklick twp., \$55,814; Cambria twp., \$215,429; Cambria ber., \$20,178; Carroll twp., \$140,708; Car-rolltown bbr., \$54,839; Chest twp., \$76,232; Chest Springs bor., \$52,015; Clearfield twp., \$146,228;

Springs bor., \$.2.015; Cinarfield twp., \$146,228; Conemangh twp., \$119,972; Conemanyh bor., 1st wurd, \$77,868; 2d ward, \$59,581; Cooperstate bor., \$32,080; Croyle twp., \$57,636; Ebensburg, East ward, \$84,730; West ward, \$153,025; East Cone-manyh bor., \$72,110; Franklin bor., \$44,520; Gal-litzin twp., \$52,662; Gallitzin bor., \$47,644; Jackwp., \$104,798 : Johnstown bor., 1st ward, \$232 2d ward, \$222,800 : 3d ward, \$167,935 : 4th ward #147.070; 5th ward, #89.441; 6th ward, #66.665; L

#141.0.0: oin ward, \$50.41; oin ward, \$60.005; Do-retto,bor. \$55.745; Millville bor., \$420.55; Numster twp., \$58,251; Prospect bor., \$24,555; Kichland twp., \$116,212; Summerhill twp., \$50,258; Summitville bor., \$12,75; Susquehanna twp., \$59,188; Taylor twp., \$150,334; Washington twp., \$149,824; White Wilmore bor., \$39,025; Woodvale

ber., \$147,493; Yoder twp., \$156,170. W. D. McCLELLAND, A. ANNA, Commissioners.

E. GLASS, Attest-J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 23, 1874.

TRIAL LIST .- List of Causes set L down for trial at the ensuing term of neing on the first Monday (2d day) of March next:

FIRST WEEK. vs. Rodgers. vs. Gill. Cleinley vs. Bracken. Douglass vs. Conrad. vs. Wharton vs. Trustees of Methodist Episcopal Church of Willimore. MeMahon. Jacob & Rose SECOND WEEK.

Speek & Morrow.... vs. | John P. Parrish, feigned issue. Joseph Dunlap et. al. Adam Bowers, subro- vs. J. Donovan, fei'd issue,
vs. J. Donovan, fei'd issue,
vs. J. Donovan,
Allegheny Mountain
vs. Coal & Lamber Co. gated Lloyd & Co. Michael Donovan Christy ..... vs. Pritch. Bissell & Co. Bradley va. Cambria Mining and

James.. Manufacturing Co vs. R. B. Westbrook James ..... .vs. Howley. .vs. McLaughlin et. al. collins. laven & Co.. vs. Ebensburg Borough. Glass. .vs. Louis Denin et. al. vs. Delozier et. al. ones' Heirs llearfield Township. vs. Campbell. vs. Brallier. O'Leary .....

Davis Styner's Executors. vs. McVicker's Executors. Roberts ..... Tiley. Academy of St. Francis Conrad. Atkinson et. al. N'8. J. K. HITE Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 3, 1874. Vaughn. McFadden .....

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House. In Ebensburg on SAT-URDAY, the 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, inst., at one orders a w the following real estimate to wit:

clock r. M., the following real estate to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of Gustine Amrem, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in Carroll township, t ambria county, fronting on the

"old Ebensburg road" on the east, and adjoining lands of J. Sharbaugh on the north, south and west, containing one acre, more or less, all cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house and stable, now in the occupancy of William Young. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jacob Sharbaugh Jacob Sharbaugh. ALSO, all the right, title and interest of P. F. Carney. Trustee of Daniel Carney, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of Galilizin,

t ambria county, on a street and extending back to a street, adjoining lot of C. D. Bradley on the north, and a street on the south, having thereon on the

bo Buck's store. Night ing saucily. see you know what it is to be drunk."

A THRILLING ROMANCE. OFFENCE AND DEFENCE.

Luke Dalton was a sturdy fellow, of

of a man, although, like many of his class, he was easily led away from the paths of

virtue by evil companions. For a week he would return every night at six o'clock to

ing. With this exception he was thorough-

less beer and brought home more money was a pretty little woman, who had sacrificed a comfortable home to take him for her husband.

It was six o'clock on an October evening, Mrs. Dalton had laid the tea things and the fire.

"Now, then, my dear," said Mrs. Dalthe tea caddy, while I get the tea kettle. Your father will be here directly."

So Mary went to the cupboard to fetch the tea. By-and-by Luke came in looking anything but cheerful. However, he kissed his child, and nodding at Fanny, sat ing jesture.

down at the table. "Any news, father ?" asked his wife, cutting a large hunk of bread from the loaf before her.

"None," he replied, surlily, "unless it be that I saw the young squire coming away from the cottage this afternoon." "Oh, yes. Why, Luke, he came in here;

what do you think of that ?" "That fine gentlemen should learn to know their places, and keep from poking

their noses into poor men's houses." "He only wanted a light for his pipe."

"I would have given him something more than that if I had been here," said Luke viciously ; and he gulped down a lot

of hot tea. Fauny rose from the table and placed her hand upon her husband's shoulder. "You can't be serious ?" she said.

"I was never more serious in my life," he replied, looking sideways, and away

from his wife. Dalton was silent, but he nodded his head angrily.

all my heart and soul? and you know it, silly fellow, now don't you ?"

face close to his and kissed him. They hurt." were two poor, homely creatures; but human nature, you see, is human nature all

the world over. He was surly for a moment, but for a moment only, and then he returned his

wife's embrace. "Hang me, Fanny, but you are a right it was impossible to distinguish him from down good one, that you are, and I was a fool to doubt you."

when the tactics of Lavis were explained to him. "We shall have a chance of a

row ; but, mind, use your fists, my lads, that he was there ?" and leave your guns for the partridges and pheasants.

The 'lads' seemed more inclined to set out." some thirty years of age, passionately fond leave the affair altogether. However, Luke "He quarreled with you, did he? Better of his wife, and devotedly attached to his talked them over, and it was decided that and better. Come, we will find what Mr. child. On the whole, he was a good sort one last attempt to get some game should Sneaking Billy has been doing since the be made on the Saturday following the old mur- I mean the little irregularity." Squire's announcement.

Until the day arrived, Luke was less trouble : bout me, sir." cheerful than usual. In spite of the ques- "Not a bis of it, my good man. I am the cottage for tea, and on the eighth day tions of his wife, he n anaged to k ep well paid for it." would not turn up until two in the morn- his secret, though, had he made a clean "Paid for it. Then my wife sent you breast of it to Fanny, I could have been and yct, how did she get the money ?" ly domesticated in his tastes, and drank | saved the trouble of teiling you this story. "No ; Mrs. Dalton called upon me, but The Saturday at length arrived, and there was no necessity. Your case was enthan many of his workmates. His wife Luke met his companious, as agreed, at

> the Lavis Arms. "Now, my boys," said he, "you have only got sticks, ch? You have left your guns at home ?"

"Yes," replied a fellow with a hang-dog bound me over to secrecy." Mary was playing on the rug in front of expression of countenance, one William Smith, known by the uncomplimentary ly. "I have a right to know, and I will nickname of "Sneaking Billy"-"Yes, we know." ton, "leave your play alone and fetch me have all left 'em at home ; but why have you brought yours, Luke ?"

> "Because I can trust myself, Billy, but I tell you I will know.,' can't trust you." Mr. William Smith growled out an oath,

"Why can't you trust me ?"

"Because you're an ugly customer in your cups, my man. We don't want any murder to-night."

"You mind what you say." "I shan't mind you," retorted Luke. "You are not man enough to fight a fellow in a straightforward way."

"No quarreling," cried another man. "Come, Luke, he didn't mean any harmnow, did you, Billy ?"

"Not I. Only Luke will have his joke, and he hits rather tor hard sometimes. | not listen to her. Here, Luke, give us your fist, and let's say no more about it."

Billy took it and shook it; but as he turned away he murmured, "All right my fine fellow-I shall owe you one for this, and yours is a debt I shall pay some day." The men took up their sticks, and, headed by Luke carrying his gun, made for the wood. The band marched along in silence. When they had arrived at their destination

they halted, and Luke, having loaded his good girl to you? Don't I love you with words, spoken in the well-known voice of old Squire Lavis-"You had better surren-

She stooped down and put her pretty five. Come quietly, and you shan't be

"I am afraid we must run for it, lads," sang out Luke. "Let us bolt." At that moment there was a scuffie be-

tween two men, and then the gun was seized and fired, and the man who had fired it followed his companions so quickly, that that he fired the gun."

the rest. "This is very serious," said the Squire,

explained. "Sneaking Billy," in danger charred body was discovered, and, clasped erected a two story plank house, new in the occu-pancy of P. F. Carney, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Mrs. Mary E. Doyle. HERMAN BAUMER Sheriff. pants and muttered some words of conbending over the bleeding body of the of death from fever, had signed a deposi- close to it, the charred body of her youngest "That you were," replied Fanny, laughtempt, but shook hands waraly with the game-keeper. "Who did it?" doctor, and said. "Good day, my friend, I tion declaring himself guilty, and Luke babe. Such is the tale in brief. It needs

know, sir. "Come, that's better. Are you quite sure

"Quite sure. How I remember it is this : he and I had a bit of a quarrel before we

explorers they were in the height of their "omnibus" with a double "s." He said power: Iroquois came and swept them from the the iron poker. However it was an offset face of the earth. "Of course," says the to be consoled and sympathized with by

"It's very kind of you to take all this

"The Iroquois are as sure to come sweep- anger and sympathy, and she said of course ing in at last as Sir William Johnson ?" there was two s's on an omnibus, one on The Eries were so utterly destroyed that each side, and wasn't positive but there the most patient investigator can only was one on the door behind. By and by say, "they were and they are not." "Lit- the conversation went back to stepmothle besides their existence is known of ers, rolling plus, alabaster shoulders, and them," says Packman, whose histories are getting married, and she said she'd be trusted to me by some one else." as reliable as they are fascinating, an un- ours. We figured up how we could keep

"Not my wife !" said Luke slewly. "Some one else ! Who was it, sir ?" "You musn't ask me. Were I to tell

you I should lose a rich client, who has It grewout of an effort to stop a good man but you all remember. It was a boy's "But I will know," cried Dalton, angri tunate lover of song is William Linkhaw, and her father set the dog on me, and her

"Come, no violence."

"Was it young Mr. Lavis? tell me that. "It cau't do any harm," mused the law-

yer, and then he replied-"Well, if you and slouched up to Luke with a threaten- must know, it was young Mr. Lavis.' "I thought so !" murmured Lake, and,

white as a ghost, he sank down upon the bench and buried his face in his hands. Nothing particular occurred between this interview and the day of the trial ; but it was considered strange that the prisoner refused to see his wife. He sent no reply to her affectionate letters, and she was beside herself with grief.

The day of the trial arrived, and the prisoner was placed in the dock. His weeping wife stretched out her arms towards him, but he would not see her-he would

The jury were sworn in, and the judge took his place. The clerk read the indictment, and then told the prisoner to plead. The counsel for the defence settled his gown, and the counsel for the prosecution settled his papers in front of him.

"Guilty or not guilty ?" asked the clerk. "I will not be saved with his money," said the prisoner. "I plead guilty !"

There was a "sensation" in court. Before it had subsided the judge had put on The purest, strongest and most self-sacrigun with shot, laid it down beside him on his black cap prior to passing sentence of ficing of human affections is that of the at length death came to her relief, and the "I won't have it, father-you can't be the grass. Then there was a moment of death. His lordship had just commenced, mother for her child. All others are liaserious. Why, my boy, haven't I been a silence, and then were heard the following when a little man hurried into court, and ble to be lessened or wholly extinguished cried out "Stop !" by circumstances ; but this lives through "This is very irregular," said the judge. every situation. The reports of the hor-

der. There's ten of us, and you're only "I must commit you for contempt of court rible holocaust at Evansville, Indiane, reif you persist." "Then you will commit murder by hang-

"This is most irregular," said the judge.

"I won't be arrested, and he shan't be

ing an innocest man."

"Remove that man at once !"