Ebensburg, Fa., TIDAY, - - - FEB, 27, 1874. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

-e. There, and the Other Place. n buy goods cheaper at M. L. ow of our people seem to be aware | any of their neighbors, that this country ever had a

an ease store. has in this place put up shutters this evening. Try a sirloin or two.

- last in honor of the lad who ie that was all.

er cent. Oatman fears no comstill sells the best and cheapthis market. Try him. at son of William and Mary ever, would be of little interest to the generactly of this place, died in Al- al reader. lays ago and was brought here

the same.

in this place. wn, kicked and otherwise mal-

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e ved three days previously sts praise, its hanting timber. How he a mystery which even Patterand not or at least did not ex- Dr. R. V. Pinnen

man who lifted a discarded m the sidewalk t'other day, olds pantaloons' pocket with me satisfaction, is respectmake a bare spot in the

akeman named Geo. Austin ent of East Conemaugh, re-his wife and child and beother scenes in company prostitute, former viol ry bad Grooves for George

cown Voice establishment Sheriff's hammer by piecelast, the entire sale footing i'. Linton, Esq., was the ser, but was no doubt acting of attorney for some one or

Hara, of Munster township, on Monday a fully develophad that day been plucked g many others blooming in O'Hara pertinently asks, or February 22d?" and we

ally married hisown mother the other day. It may tone somewhat, however, to say everend gentleman, Kuntz hat a third party, Mr. John sansburg, County Commistudividual who took the for worse," etc.

clevitt, one of the oldest in, died very suddenly in play evening. Wo knew mately. He was a kind, most man, and now that at hence we hope that he brable judgment. Lavan shot and seriously

named Sampson Shivers.

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-Tuesday night last the stables of Mr. Samuel Knupp and Mr. James Menocher, farmers residing in Ligonier Valley, were entered and two horses stolen from the respective gentlemen named. It is supposed

stole his horse.

—That was a dry joke last week about Myers & Lloyd's A. No. 1 mackerel and also about their elegant overcoats (the latter at first cost), but it is neither a dry or a wet joke to affirm that M. & L. have as complete an assertment of goods of all kinds as crisement of real estate for sale | can be found in the county, and that they tringer, Loretto, and then-buy. sell as cheap, if not a little cheaper, than

-Our butcher friend, Joe Gutwald, drove into town on Wednesday two head of steers bargains in ladies' shawls, water whose combined weight brought down the ate. 24 well as in wooler blan- scales at 3,320 pounds. They are the finest cattle that have been slaughtered in our town old and would like to feel for ten years. One of them has already bit ule of Vinegar Bitters at M. L. | the dust, and the flesh thereof will be on exhibition and sale at Gutwald's meat market

of such township and borough officers, recently elected, as have come to our knowledge-in fact, promised as much in regard to the Gallitzin officials—but our space is so son of James P. and Maria much taken up with local correspondence this place, of inflammation of and communications that we have found it Tuesday last, aged one year, impossible to do so. Such publication, how-

-Our muscular friend and patron, Capt. J. C. Carroll, conductor of the Way Passen-Council organized under the ger train on the Pa. R. R., took the starch Monday night last, but made no out of an obstroperous passenger the other is. The new Burgess set up the day by sousing him in a pond of water near Lilly's Station. The "newly regenerated" e Executive Committee of the was annoying the other inmates of the car Christian Association, or at at the time, and moral snasion having proved n of them, are now holding a unavailing in his case, he no doubt stood badly in need of just such a cooling off as cona boy named Sam. Lynch he received at the hands of Capt. Carroll. -Hon. J. A. O'Brien, Republican memher lad named Carter. Arrest- ber of the Legislature from the Fifth Philadelphia District, visited our town on Mon-M. Wilson, formerly paster of day last for the purpose of placing his young systerian church in this place, and yerian church in this place, and yed from here in the spring of 1867, such elle, Illinois, on Sunday last.

young men were brought to jail a was the temperance candidate, and the sucago from Gallitzin twp., charged cessful one, for the magnificent gold watch king into and demolishing the furthat city, was here on a like errand on Tues-Hoffman, of this place, will visit day. We had the pleasure of forming his n Monday next, for one day only, acquaintance and found him a sociable, clever and intelligent gentleman. Welcome

-This from the Hollidaysburg Standard: a visit to Butler and the Butler oil The Johnstown Tribune, if we may believe its figures and averments, thinks the Blair that rush in and get your pictures | county aims house is economically conducted, as compared with that of Cambria .maiden lady in one of the districts of | Down this way the tax-payers think someounty was elected constable on the what differently, i. e., so far as the economy ist. She don't like the joke a bit, and is concerned. Possibly, if the Tribuns were to take the difference in the value of the farms connected with the two houses into Mr. Burg. I hear it said, will open an ice-cream consideration, and add it to the difference saloan when the warm weather arrives—but

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT -- A sallow or yellow color of the skin, or yellowand with sled ish brown spots on face and other parts of body; duliness and drowsiness with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and juternal heat; palpitation, in many cases a dry, d in one of the tensing cough, with sore throat; unsteady at Altour Wednesday at | appetite, raising of food, choking sensation in throat; distress, heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in session of the Johnstown sides, back or breast, and about shoulders; on Wednesday in | colic, pain and soreness through bowels with sections illuces of Mr. Jas. (heat; constipation alternating with diarthe President Judge. The rhæa; piles, flatulence, nervousness, cold-ness of extremities; rush of blood to head, Congressman from limbs, especially at night; coid chills altercrites to the Huntingdon Mon- nating with hot flashes, kidney and nrinary at the Agricultural Reports difficulties; dullness, low spirits, unsocisituents.

ability and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of above symptoms likely to be present at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. torson, of Ausonville, Clear- Ext, of Golden Medical Discovery for Liver don the 19th from the effects Complaint and its complications are loud in

A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE. Resk, Texas, May 10th, 1873.

Dr. R. V. Pierce:

Dear Sir-My wife last year at this time was confined to her had with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best distors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed \$2 lbs; now she weighs 140 lbs, and is rebust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in nil, so you see I am an advocate of your Medicines. as a bait for some other im- She has taken eight bottom. WM. MEAZEL.

> with a great misfortune in the loss by fire of his steam saw mill and one hundred and fifty thousand shingles. The mill was in operaation until 3 o'clock on that day, when work was suspended in order to afford some of his door neighbors, celebrated their respective birth days, both together, a few days ago. men opportunity to reach their respective homes, some distance away. Mr. B. was about the mill late in the evening, but saw no sign of fire until about half-past 9 o'clock, when the startling announcement was made to him by one of the men that his mill was on fire. He rushed to the scene immediately, but by this time the fire had gone too far to be extinguished, and an almost complete the dential's attention, all which Dr. H. To be extinguished, and an almost complete the fire had gone too far the dential's attention, all which Dr. H. to be extinguished, and an almost complete filled in a workmanlike manner. One molar

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Our much received the first two shots before the

Local Correspondence.

PORTAGE, Feb. 24, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-On Saturday last, Mr. Patspective gentlemen named. It is supposed the horse thieves went off in the direction of Bedford county. Mr. Knupp offers \$50 reward for the arrest of the individual who stole his horse. him, breaking his collar bone and otherwise in-juring him. Drs. Blaisdell, of Wilmore, and Devercaux, of the Summit, reduced the fracture, and dressed his wounds, and there is a fair prospect of his recovery.

On the same day, a twelve year old son of Mr.
John Sanders met with a fatal accident. His
parents, who reside at "No 3," had sent him to
this place for groceries. He got on a freight
train to ride home, a distance of about two

miles, and in jumping off, opposite his father's residence, fell, and was caught by the cars, and had one of his legs literally ground up from end to end. He died in about two hours after the accident. Will this be a warning to the boys? It should be. The practice of jumping on and off moving trains prevails to an alarming extent at this point. When a freight train is heard approaching the station you can me half a dozen boys "dig out" to meet it, and will jump on and then jump off, and repeat the operation until the train stops and when it starts are in the same fool bards represented. starts again the same fool hardy reenes are en-acted. It strikes me. Mr. Editor, that if I was he happy parient of these lovely cherubs I would either have them to discontinue this horrible practice or they would find themselves short of hide. I would sk— them, so I would. But then they are not my bows.

then they are not my boys!

Quite a spirited game of ten pins was played here on Wednesday fast. The contest was for the championship of the lower end of the township. The contestants were Mr. John W. Long, of this place, and Mr. P. B. Myers, of the lower end. The game was the best three in five; and though skilfully played on both sides, was won by Mr. Myers.

y Mr. Myers. There will be a number of dwellings erected here in the spring. Mr. Henry Allenbaugh is about to replace his old dwelling on Rail Road street by a new one. I understand it is the in-tention to open this street its entire length, which will be a very desirable improvement. Much of the business of the town is done on it, and it should be improved. Mr. Flinn, at the East end, talks of enlarging his already commodious eating-house and beautifying his property with ever-prens, etc. Mr. Pringle also contemplates adding improvements to his property, and it is one of the on dist that our bach-elor friend on the corner contemplates the in-ternal adarment of his house. It is time the ternal adarmment of his house. It is time the thought occurred to him. Mr. Parvish, I hear, is about to exchange his fine hotel property for real estate in the country. Mr. McKenzie hes a fine property on this street, and has recently improved it extensively by an addition building and a handsome fence around his en-tire premises. Mr. McK. has also a well-filled grocery store, which is presided over, as a general thing, by his amiable and accomplished wife. A Virginian by birth, she possesses the attractions peculiar to the high-toned Southern ladies, as well as great business tact.

Mr. Edward Reilly is full of hope that the rumor that the stock vards are about to be re-moved from East Liberty to Portage will be verified, he having just the property upon which to locate the same. This failing, Mr. R. proposes to have the necessary arrangements made to accommodate all who have axes to

net shop on Portage street, and Mr. Ignatius Fleuner will probably erect a carpenter shop on the same street. Mr. Samuel Long is exect-

One day Dr. Livingston is dead, and one day he is not dead. It is strange they cannot find out. Why don't they felegraph? Did they hold an inquest over time as per Mr. O'Reiliy? My opinion is, that the Doctor was dead years ago, and all his valuable papers lost, but my opinion will not affect history. The English might run across from Ashantee and hunt THE SCHOOLS.

The schools are beginning to quit, that is to close. Conemand borough takes the lead and closes this week. As your columns are full of navertisements I will do like the schools and close too.

Hon Roy.

WILMORE, Feb. 24, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-As you found it impossible SAW MILL BURNED.—We are indebted to our Chest Springs correspondent, "J. B. N.," for the following item of news: On Saturday last, Mr. John Broombaugh met of ourself with a great wisforting and allowether a very clever tellow, while his and altogether a very elever tellow, while his better basif is an amiable young lady; conse-quently we wish them well in their matrimo-

Mr. Alec. Byers and wife, our agreeable next to be extinguished, and an almost complete destruction of the property resulted in a short time thereafter. How the fire originated is altogether a matter of conjecture. The loss will foot up between \$2,000 and \$3,000, on which there is no insurance. Mr. Broombaugh is an apright, industrous and worthy man, and his neighbors deeply sympathise with him in his great misfortene. He intends, with the assistance of his many friends, to rebuild as soon as possible.

CAMPBELL VERSUS SWANK.—Editors Engaged in Cambat—Nobody Hart.—The Johnstown Democrat of Wednesday says: Just as the Sheriff's sale of the Voice establishment was commenced on Tuesday afternoon, and when a number of people were assembled, Mr. George Thomas Swank, of the Tribune, was seen cautiously wending his Corrected to the dentist's attention, all which Dr. H. filled in a workmantike manner. One molar in particular appeared beyond redemption, having crazed our head for a week with its aching, but after overing the gerve with bone capping, (a material composed of pulverized bone, distend with some chemical, which immediately bardens when put into a tooth) he then filled in a workmantike manner. One molar in particular appeared beyond redemption, having crazed our head our head our redemption, having crazed our head for a week with its aching, but after overing the gerve with bone capping, (a material composed of pulverized bone, disted with some chemical, which immediately bardens when put into a tooth) he then filled in a workmantike manner. One molar in particular appeared beyond redemption, having crazed our head for a week with bone chemical, which impediately later covering the gerve with bone capping, (a material composed of pulverized bone, distance from when put into a tooth, he distance with some chemical, which impediately later covering the gerve with bone chemical engages all later covering the gerve with bone aching havi

Communications.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. EDITOR FREEMAN-For some time past the public schools have been repeatedly attacked and so grossly misrepresented by various writers through the columns of your paper, that is impossible for any one who is a true friend elucation, a true friend of free institutions which the poor as well as the rich can gain instruction, to remain quiet after reading such productions. This, too, is done by men who have been benefitted by them, and who consequently ought to be among their boldest de-fenders. Even some teachers with no other means of support, who have labored many years in the cause, now think they ought to be exceedingly profeed for raising the arm of op-tosition to the public schools. Why do not our osition to the public schools. Why do not our onsistent teachers seek other employment and bandon the iniquitors business of teaching in lese Godless institutions if they consider them But we have a bost of others besides the cachers, all of whom have been misled by mis-akon ideas in regard to these schools. I shall herefore review their articles very briefly and ndeavor to exhibit each side in its true light. The first of these I shall notice is "F. J. P." This gentleman, after many attempts to con-vince your readers that society is conflictly growing worse, attributes this deplorable state of affairs to the influence of the public schools. But mark what ingenuity he displays! He does not wish to be understood as saying that this condition of things is prevalent every-where; he only speaks for Gallitzin. Just think f changing the common school system of eansylvania for the sake of this one place, outsining two or three hundred inhabitants, anotour State doubly blessed for having withher limits this, very important town? No onder he cries for liberty. It appears to mo, owever, that the village spoken of is composed of nearly an entire Catholic population. The dilzens of that place have the schools in their own hands, and if they desire to have the puils attending them instructed in their religious nciples, who is to hinder them? Parochial cols can accomplish nothing more where ple all belong to one church. In some parts I this county they teach the catechism, have rayer, and read the Bible, but it remains to be roven that their pupils are better then or beome better Christians or better citizens that have alvantage of the ignorance and the fire-ide. In fact, one of the worst schools I ever saw had proven proven that their pupils are better then or bee worst schools I ever saw had prayer, cate-ism and other rel gious exercises every day, its. of course, was not caused by such exercises; but the pupils were not properly trained at home, too much being expected from the religious instruction given them at school and they had come in confract with outside infinces the most debasing and most vicious. Again, is the conduct of boys and girls educa-ted in parochial schools, under the immediate direction of their pastors, any better than that

Neither do they make better Christians or beter citizens when they have arrived at maturi-ty. Some of the former will curse and swear. inght and steal far more readily than the most vicious of the latter. Every fair-minded man of experience will admit this. These facts unmistakably show. Mr. "F. J. P.," that your proposed system of education is a "delusion and a snare," productive of more evil than the present one, and the man who would thus uphold a scheme so shallow, directly opposed to every place, then made a few very appropriate remark principle of justice and equality, is not a true announcing the rules of debate and orging the a dience to remain quiet, so that they might not on protection of a free government.

The acquirement of sound useful knowledge, such as is imparted in our public schools, c.g.s not tend to corrupt the morals of any one. On which he argued that women were unusal.

rectifining her areas on the cushioned end, dressed in a milk white or snow white dress, with a red sike sash around her wist. The finest openings in the lace around her neck and wrists can be distinctly seen, and the whole picture, looks so real that it is real. All should see it I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have seen many pictures, but should see it. I have saw.

It is deargerons to tamper with the weather, but I may say that the past week was more like May than February. Fires and butterflies were on the wing and everything looked just tike, spring. But look out before this is in print.

Messrs, Gook and Hykas, who left this place to teach school in China, write that they have a who do not send their children to the public schools by requiring them to pay their share of the lax necessary to support said the view of the landscape from the walls of the promise seed and white on the other.

We have almshouses, condition of society will be "forever value and important." We have the word to land the rection of this speech the decision was given in the stiffmative—a fact no doubt due to the promise of all their stakes to high proved the backed of the sake of this present woo many such the sake of this proved and the contract the sake of this place and believing but in doing what is right. "Faith which every defend the encountime of all who heard them. Christians, What we want is practical Christians, What the value were the wing and everything looked just like.

Messrs, Gook and Hykas, who left this place to teach schools by requiring them to pay their share of the land the individual the provide seed to be such schools by requiring them to pay their share the view of the landsca pricilege of using them whenever necessary or desirable. So it is with the schools. If they do not suit you, why just let good enough alone, for no person will compel you to send your children to them against your will. We know that "thousands of dollars" to support the public schools are collected yearly from persons who send no children; we know that "thousands of dollars" to pay for the administration of justice are collected every year from perwe know that "thousands of dollars" are col-lected from us year after year for things that can never be of any possible benefit to us. Why do you not composin of all, Mr. "F. J. P."? G. considency! "art the a new going to desert us?" I shall return to this subject next week.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 23, 1874.

EDITOR FREEMAN-There seems to a diversity of opinions expressed through the county newspapers and by the taxpayers generally regarding the expenses of the Cambria County Poor House for the year ending January 27th. 1874-some making the expenditures or cost of keeping the concurn for said year to be over twenty-one thousand dollars. This is certainly a great mistake. I presume all make their calculations from the late Report of the Coun-ty Auditors, and so do I make mine. Well, the ole amount received by the Poor Directors. Of which they paid out, or the Treas-

urer for them, thus: On redemption of Orders issued prior to the year 1813, and in-..\$3,790.34 terest on the same

Making the whole cost connected with

Footing up a net cost (corrected) of ... \$12,115.57

And as regards the olders issued to Authory Anna, Wm. D. McClelland, John A. Kennedy, and myself, and objected to by the County Au-ditors, as shown by their Report, I have only to say that the Commissioners were aware that it was their duty to cause Assessment books and Registers to be delivered to the several Assesif any other lumbering firm in the county can say as much.

Our much respected townsman, Bernard Mc-Colgan, now sports the affix of Esquire by right of election, now sports the affix of Esquire by right of election.

They likewise believed that they could employ call they likewise believed that they could employ call.

ful and careful of the people's interests, for once, would be a good investment in the way of political capital. This, however, I couldn't believe for a moment, unless substantiated by better proof than mere russor. Nevertheless, I am very giad that an issue has been made and that the question will go before a legal tribunni; and If the Court de-cides that it is the duty of the Commissioners to cides that it is the duty of the Commissioners to travel over the county six, eight or more times each year, delivering assessments, registers, election papers, viewing bridges, etc., and pay all expenses out of the pitful salary of \$400. I shall be satisfied, so far as I am concerned and shall refund all that shall be adjudged against me. As I said before, the Auditors, I believe, acted from pure motives so far as they did act, but why said they not object to the order issued and paid to their everk! It was their business to andit the accounts, and if they could not do it without a clerk they sould.

ests of the county, and that too with the integrion of doing no injustice to any one, he will be consured, abused and villined anyhow. Such is the ingratitude of the human family.

ingratitude of the human family.

And now, in concursion, I will say that I endeaved as well as I know how, to discharge the duties of the office of county commissioner without projudice, fear favor or affection, and no ther for, from or against any human bein FRANCIS O'FRIEL P. S. The verdict of the Auditors is not a pudg-ment against parties who were not summoned to appear at the audit. I was not as ammoned; but wish it to be or not to be a judgment legally. I do

not wish to take advantage of the ignorance of the

FALLEN TIMBER, Feb. 21, 1874. MR. EDITOR-It is not often you hear from this remole section, therefore I hope you will not consider me an introder on your valuable space.

I visited St. Augustine on Thursday evening last for the purpose of listening to a discussion in the school-house at that place. Arriving in due time, I found quite an assemblage of ladies and gontlemen auxiously waiting to hear the debate. The question discussed was, "Are women entitled to the right of suffrage "the following named gen-tiemen taking part therein: Harry C. Kaylor, (leader.) Wm. Little, John Behe, H. J. Hada-and T. Maxwell affirming and Gilbero F. Little (lead-er.) E. R. Bunegan, John H. Dougiass and John B. Noonan denying. Mr. Kaylor moved that four ladies and three centiemen by chosen to decide me

which the company of the same designed in the same and withing and the same and the

the ball in motion—in fact, created quite a sensa-tion among the ring-worms.

The item of last week was read by the Summer-hillens on Friday, and that very evening a special meeting of the ring was called and your corres-pondent was warned to prepare for war. Indeed, things began to look squalty, and while I am not casily frightened, yet I must confess to a feeling of relief when I learned that the meeting was not called to discuss the item on the ring, but to pre-a little on the borough question. Yes, sir, that little wills ge wants to be a borough? village wants to be a borough! You will observe, Mr. Editor, that the symptoms are the same in all ring diseas. J. Just as soon as the ring is formed, they commence looking around for a place to put the public tunds—a place "where they will do the most good." Their fingers are long, but not long enough to reach over the entire township; therefore they go in for centralization. township; therefore they go in for centralization, and that can only be done by organizing a berough. Now, I suppose they will have little difficulty in distributing the new offices among the members of the ring, and in fact manage the affairs to guit thereas the

We have determined to organize our ring at case, and just here, Mr. Editor, allow me to return my sirrore thanks, as well as the graticule of our ensincere thanks, as well as the graticule of our en-tire community, to the unknown friend who so kind-ity forwarded us a copy of the constitution and bye-laws of the Stokley ring. We will endeavor to emulate their example, and feel confident that we shall succeed. Arrangements have been perfected by which Greenland will furnish any number of "repeaters" to assist South Fora in carrying the next election. The only cost attending this part of the programme will be the adual traveling ex-penses, including prannish and beer. We have only a temporary organization as present, but will ofpenses, including p annisand beer. We have only a temporary organization at present, but will off the County of th others, a new church will be built during the com-ing spring, a hotel is spoken of, new coal works will opened in a mouth or two, and the telegraph will opened in a month or two, and the telegraph office is nearly completed. By the way, we bent Summerfull on the telegraph business. They tried very hard to have the office creeted there, but the Pa. R. E. Co. having great regard for the safety of the community, fearing that an electric stark might accidentally excape from the office and ignite the surplus read in Summerfull thereby care. nite the surplus gas in Summerhill, thereby chus-ing an explosion that would imperil many lives, wisely concluded to locate the office here.

I have just received information that my item will be responded to through the commissof a ring

newspaper. Let it come. "Come one! come all!
This rock shall fly from its firm base
B. E. R. SUMMIT, Feb. 23, 1874.

MR. EDITOR-I noticed in your last issue a com-Held, Mr. teorge 1 numes created in the county can be designed from the county can be designed from the county for each electron to the county for each electr

WASHINGTON TWP., Feb. 24, 1874. Washington Twp., Feb. 24, 1874.

Dear Freeman—The election in this township on last Tuesday passed off quietly and resulted as follows: Judge of Election—James Noon: Inspector—W. W. McCloskey: Supervisors—John Lahey and Sylvester Mallic der Schoo. Directors—G. J. Schwader and James Conrad; Assessor—V. Quartz; tonstable—Jos. Seilers; Auditors—Jas. Noon and Jos Lyuch; Township Clerk—Jacob Burgoon. All honest and competent men, and no doubt will fill the Several offices with credit to themselves and the township. soul of the pit of the part of the county and shall refund all that shall be adjudged against me. As I said before, the Anditors, I believe, acted from pure motives so far his I am concerned, and shall refund all that shall be adjudged against me. As I said before, the Anditors, I believe, acted from pure motives so far his I me to the order of the county of the county in the c

Bover, aged dodays.

FARBAUGH — Died, at the residence of his sonin-law, John Wortner, in Carrolltown, Feb. 221,
Mr. Accessive Farbaugh, in his 74th year.

SCHIRA — Died, in Carroll township, on the
24th, Mr. Petru Schira, aged about 20 years.

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tridges, Fowder, caps, Lend, trops
Nails, Old Stove Plates, Grates and
Well and Cistern Pumps, &c., ac.;

Harrages and Saddler.

REAL ESTATE For Sale Cheap.

THE undersigned offers at private sale his PARM in Alleghenviownship, on the road from Buck's Mill to Flomshurg, known as the E. C. McMullen farm, containing 193 Aches, 120 of which are clear-ed and under good fence, with House, Barn, Outbuildings and a good Orchard. Terms casy,
Also, about 65 Acress on read from Buck's Mill
to Loretto, some 2) Acres of which are cleared. with a one-and-a-balf story Dwelling and a good frame Hay House thereon. Terms moderale. Also, one-balf interest in 70 Acress on road from Loretto to Eawson's Mill. known as the Belsy Mo-Craire place, adjoining lands of the famous Loreto Springs.
Also, House and Lor in Loretto.

**For price and terms call on or write to WM. LITZINGER, 2-27.-31.] Loretto, Cambria Co., Pa. [2-27.-51.] Lorento, Cambria Co., P. S. Money and settlements required from all persons indebt ed.

W. L. HIZINGER, made, painted and put up as cheap as possible, for case. For Case. For Case. The A fiberal discount made to country dealers buying Theware by wholesale.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! LATE THE PROPERTY OF PHILIP NOON, DEC'D.

There will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in the Borough of Ebensburg, Pa., on MONDAY, the 9th day of MARCH next, Yield a brilliant silvery sheen with less than half the labor required when other polishes are At 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described used, Real Estate, to-wit Premises No. 1-A LOT OF GROUND

Stone Residence. two stories high, containing eneven nooms, large Hall, splendid Cellar, commodions Washhouse, and the joest modern improvements. There is also a new Standard Caudiage House on rear and harmess, and harmess. of Lot and the premises are neatly and substan-tially fewerd and well set with fruit and shrubbery. convenient to churches and schoole. Premises No. 2-A Piece of Ground

situate in the Borough aforessid, bounded by Lloyd, Ogle and Caroline streets, is two hundred and sixty-four feet square, well fenced, and in a good state Premises No. 3-61 ACRES OF LAND

ed; porsession given on 1st of April next.

JOHN E. SCANLAN,
Agent for Heire of Phillip Noon, decid.

Ebensburg, Fab. 9, 1874-41.

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A. CALLAGHAN, Jn., Admr's. H. J. HADS. Chest Springs, Feb. 29, 1874.-61.*

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ECKENRODE — Died, in Carroll township, on the 19th onst. A southers, wife of Herry J. Eckenrode, aged 27 years and 2 months. On the 23d, HENRY WILLIAM ECKENRODE, infant son of the above, aged Indays.

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Letters of Administration on the estate of said decedent, late of Munister township, Cambria county, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly suffected for self-tement, fear RET RISBIN. Administrator.

Munister Twp., Feb. 20, 1814.-61.*