EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1874.

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exposed to Public Sale, at the Court the Berough of Ebensburg, Pa., on NDAY, the 9th day of MARCH next, (CLOCK, P. M., the following described (ica) Estate, to-wit: No. 1-A LOT OF GROUND rough of Ebensburg, Pa., fronting High street and extending back d stryy four feet to Lloyd street. on the Lot a well finished

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 Ebensburg, Feb. 3, 1874.

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J. K. HITE, Prothenotary.

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg. Feb. 11, 1874.3t.

NOTICE .—In the matter of the Petition and Bond of H. D. RAGER, (17,) for leave to appear at next Term to present Peti-tion under Insolvent Laws.—No. 17, September And now, 10th February, 1874, continued to first

day of next Term-notice to be given to all credit orsiof applicant by publication in at least one news-paper published in the County of Cambria three weeks before the first day of next Term. From the Record. By the Court. m the Record.
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A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE : Estate of Andrew Callaghan, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of said eccdent, late of Chest Springs borough, Cambria unty, having been granted to the undersigned the Register of said county, all persons in ed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for

A. CALLAGHAN, Jr.,
H. J. HADS,
Chest Springs, Feb. 20, 1874.-6t.*

FARM FOR SALE.—The underto suit the pur haser his FARM, located one mile south of Ebensburg, containing about 125 Acres, eighty of which are cleared and under good fence. eighty of which are cleared and sexual with comfortable House, good Barn, and an excel-lent Orchard on the premises. Write to or call or Feb. 6.-2m. JAS. MYERS, Ebensburg.

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J. BUCK, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may be made the residence of John Buck, Req. [April 4, 1878.-tf.]

LANNELS of all styles FT W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Ebt the girl was without a relation or friend on usual ability; one of them being Gen. John being J. Lloyd's new hullding. Centre street. All manner of legal, business attended to suitsfactority. The Joyles & SONS.

Margery Brown and School Master John.

A STORY OF THE COLONIAL TIMES.

It was in 1723 that a ship laden with merchandise, and bearing also a goodly number of emigrants, left Cork, in Ireland, for the shores of New England. Though a continent was to be settled, emigrants defined purpose than indicated by this rewere not so numerous as at present; yet, among those who came, Ireland, then as now, furnished its proportionate share; and in general they were a class equal to the best who have sought our shores from the Green Isle in later years.

Wandering lonely among the gossipping pearance to the others, both in manner and figure. He held no conversation with any, between the young man and the lightfurther than brief but courteous replies to hearted girl whose beauty attracted and some question or remark concerning the voyage, the rare sight of a sea-bird in midocean, or the wide, the vast, the awe-inspiring sea itself, beating unceasingly yeasty waves along the curving bows of the sturdy vessel. His dress, his carriage, his preoccupied look, forbade familiarity, while his entire unacquaintance with the other passengers indicated that the voyage had been undertaken for some pressing purpose and in much sorrow. It will not be foreign to our subject if we delay the narrative a moment longer to relate his painful story.

He was a member of an ancient and of Limerick, whither he had been recalled from his studies on the continent a few years before. Left alone by her other sons, who had joined armies in one country or another, his widowed mother desired that John, who was more given to study and disposed to render such aid. But the The dog that will phollow everybody quiet than the others, should remain with voung man was no better off than the girl; ain't worth a kuss. her at home until, at least, the present both were penniless. Both were therefore When I pla whist I alwuz like a phool always be doing something not approved Nowell, the master of the vessel; the hands. ception, fell in love with a young woman tradition, bound out to the town of Hamp- and konfidenshally undertake to explain not been trained to any profession or os- enabled him to open school at Berwick. now iz good common sense. go where you shall never see me again." two years of age. His mother persisted in her purpose.

native country saw him no more. Instead, however, of seeking surcease of sorrow, in the world of spirits by an easy dressed young gentleman, passing by, near leap into the friendly waves of the Shan- the house, observed the young lady drawnon, as others might have done, he projected himself upon the unknown regions | Admiring her beauty, he stopped and en- place whither convicts were formerly sent, in the present state of being; thereby gaged her in conversation; and such a and where there was doubtless much swear-

spark of health within him still. strange that he sat apart, wrapped in si- father; for the young man immediately lent gloom, or paced the deck unregardful proceeded to interview the school-master of the babble of the light hearted emi- about a wedding in the family. Very likegrants. Self-expatriated, without hope or ly the young lady had flirted mischievous- plied : interest in the future, and in the recent ly with the young gallant-a performance past a great pain which smothered all pleas- to which we may believe her fully equalant recollections, there could be nothing from this description of her from an auin common between him and the moving thentic source : "She was somewhat beforms who stared at him askance, save the low the middle height, remarkable in her usual matters of physical sustenance and younger days for beauty and vanity, at all comfort; and even in these the conditions periods of her life for talents and energy." of his life had caused a wide difference of Yet it was very proper for her to be thinkfeeling. One person alone attracted his ing about the selection of a beau, for she him. frequent attention, as her bright blue eye was now twenty-one years old.

seized upon her thoughts. chiefly for her peculiar relation, or, rather, be suitably resented. unrelation to any on board. Seeming at Yet there was really a wedding in that signed offers at private saie, on terms first, like himself, a stranger to the others, house shortly after, in which the handshe was soon mingling freely and familiar- some Margery and the young pedagogue ly with every family in the ship; yet he were the chief parties. was unable, watching with increased interest, to discover any relation or connec- er, with emphasis. his loneliness, and seemed to be affected ance at a much later date : by his evident sorrow; and one day she "A tall, slender, but athletic man, six boldly put herself in his way with some feet in height, with dark hair, black eyes modest and in her eye, of the hue of the well proportioned." sky where it meets with the sea, flashed He lived in possession of his faculties forth no unholy gleam. Brown hair, a and his physical strength to a remarkable clear complexion, with especially rosy degree, till he had reached his hundred cheeks, and a graceful figure, made this and fifth year. It is recorded that he spoke beauty-loving eye than any one on board when even a hundred, and never drank developed forms and conscious womanly Sullivan a husband worth having?

Surprised at this fact the young man inquired, half-earnest, half in sport :

"What do you expect to do by going over to America?" "Do? why, raise governors for them,"

was the instant, laughing answer. What could have induced the girl to have left home and friends with no better ply was a mystery. She did not have the enthusiasm for the new country needful to set even an adventurous boy upon so wild an enterprise as crossing the thousands of miles of sea to reach a cold climate and an uncultured shore. Subsequent years, the voyage there was a growing intimacy thor ov it. wit amused him, winning his mind from

brooding so darkly over his woes. The phools are alway wondering at everything vessel, from design or stress of weather, that happens. no means to pay for her passage and it nits, and then all iz over. to reimburse the person who should ad- keep virtewous. cording to a law existing and needful in about all he kan find to talk about and to onial period there were many, both of akes than enny ov the rest of his nabors. age. It was, of course, to be expected ov az he iz ov what he sees, and yet there that the young gentleman who had been iz nothing after all that deceives him ofso much entertained by the girl during the tener. difficulty, and there was none else able or to swap old friends for new ones.

never have any portion of the estate. This tion says, in seven different languages. I knew before. prevent the marriage, as the girl's rela- at Harvard College, only for the reason sun, and what iz ain't good for much. tions would not consent to her union with that he had been brought up a Roman One of the most perfekt viktorys yu kan a penniless man. Neither were the lovers Catholic. In reply, he received from Mr. achieve over enny man is to beat him in able of themselves to commence life with- Moody a loan sufficient to set him free politeness.

cupation, and he knew not how he could Not long after, he redeemed Margaret I kant tell exakly what's the matter ov plied he, with passion, "if you do not time to have adopted the child. The pro- man who wears her hair kut short. withdraw that threat and consent to my ceeding was not considered at all improper. The world at large judge ov us bi our marriage with the lady of my choice, I will as she was only ten, while he was thirty- sukcess.

Pale and trembling, he besought her to tinued. Margery living in the house of her ing but what owes more to the world than take till to-morrow to consider. The next foster-father, while he strove to kindle in the world owes to him. day the cruel woman repeated her threat. her mind the love of learning, but without To be familiar with every one and pre-At the evening meal John was missing; any great success. He must have had a serve youre respekt and their esteem, iz an in the morning his bed was found to have stormy life of it, for Margery was early and evidence of the most remarky bel talents. been unoccupied; and from that day his long distinguished for her "ebullitions of The grate mistake that menny people temper."

Thus their lives went on, until a nicely the world waz instead ov since, ing water from the school-master's well. showing that there was an unextinguished passion was at once developed in his breast, ing, but it is a new thing for botanical that he then and there proposed marriage. With heavy sorrow at heart, it is not Probably she referred him to her foster-

caught his own, or his ear was arrested by School-master John, after hearing the her cooing and prattling to the several plea of Margery's suitor, sought his fosterbabies on board, her musical snatches of daughter in the kitchen. I am inclined to song, or her sweetly plaintive voice, when the belief that she made some strangely the loneliness of her situation, and the re- exhilerating confession to the pedagogue; collection of friends she had left behind, for he went back to the waiting gallant in high spirits, and showed the over-hasty John had watched her with some inter- lover out of the door with an intimation est, partly, perhaps, for her beauty, but that further prosecution of his suit would

"Young pedagogue !" exclaims the read-

tion whatever, other than the most casual, Ave. young, I reply ; for John Sullivan between the girl and any family or indi- lived over sixty-one years after this happy vidual in the vessel. She, also, marked event. Here is a description of his appear-

girl of nine years more attractive to the and wrote both Latin and French fluently -though presenting the attractions of more spirituous liquors. Was not school-master

feeling. A brief conversation showed that | All their children were of more than Sullivan, of Revolutionary fame, and af- Why, the parson-age, of course.

terwards Governor of New Hampshire; and another, James Sullivan, the able lawyer of Woolwich, and, later, of Biddeford, who was twice elected Governor of Massachusetts, then including Maine, having previously occupied several other honorable positions.

So little Irish Margery was, all unknown to herself, a real prophetess when, on the sea, she uttered these strange words to a man in the prime of life-whose worldly prospects seemed to himself to be utterly but one room, the entrance to which was now," he said : "that's made down three destroyed.

JOSH BILLINGS SPICE-BOX. -- Most every however, furnished a possible explanation one luvs to listen to a slander, but thar groups on deck was a man of superior ap- of the mystery. During the remainder of ain't but phew but what despise the au-

> What a heartless world this would be if thare waz no tears in it. Wise men are never surprised, while

made port at York, in Maine. Here other I meet a great menny men whose talk iz

strange facts were developed. The girl- like a bunch of fire krackers when they are whose name was Margaret Brown-had first touched oph, full ov pop for a fu minwas necessary that some one should pay Without munny, without friends, and

for her, or she would have to be inden- without impudence, iz about az low down tured-sold to service for a sufficient time in this world ez enny man kan git, and vance the passage money. This was ac- After a man has passed the age ov 57,

those times; and through most of our col- brag on iz that he has got more pains and worthy family of the Irish gentry, a native black and white, held in temporary bond- There is nothing that a man iz so certain

passage should wish to relieve her in this Beware ov the man who iz alwuz reddy

commotion had passed. But children will indentured to service to reimburse Mr. for a partner, for they do hold such good by the parent; so John, not to be an ex- young man John being, if we must trust | I hav had people to set down bi mi side

somewhat below his rank, and, honorable ton, in New Hampshire, to teach school. sumthing to me of great importance, and man as he was, desired to marry her. His Finding the situation unpleasant or un- after talking 34 minnits bi the watch, I not mother not only refused her consent, but profitable, he applied to Rev. Sam'l Moody, only didn't know what they had been triedeclared if he married the girl he should of York, for aid in a letter written, tradi- ing to tell, but had forgot a good deal that threat, if persisted in. would effectually Why, he might have taken a professorship Thare iz but little that iz new under the

out the aid of their families; for he had from the remainder of his indenture, and The rarest artikle quoted in market just

make even his own living. "Mother," re- from service; and he seemed from this me, but i am alway a little shy ov the wo-

It ought to kure the pride ov enny man

For eleven years this relation was con- when he reflekts that there aint no one liv-

make iz to think that they waz made before

BOTANICAL SWEARING .- We have all heard of Botany Bay, in Australia, as a names to be mistaken for oaths. The story goes that a man wrote to the editor of a horticultural journal, asking what plants would be suitable additions to dried grass-

"Aerocolinium Roseum, A. album, Gomphrena globosa and C. globosa camea." When the man read this he fairly boiled over with rage, and immediately sent a

es for winter ornaments. The editor re-

note ordering his paper to be discontinued. He averred that an editor who swore in that way, just because he was asked a simple question, should have no support from

This reminds us of an English traveler whose conscience would not allow him to swear, but who found that at the hotel in France, where he was staying, the waiters were so accustomed to hear Englishmen use strong language, that they considered him a milksop, and neglected him accordingly. He therefore hit upon this expedient to secure a proper amount of attention. Whenever he gave an order he rolled out in sonorous notes the words "Northumberland, Cumberland, Durham." The effect was marvellous. He was henceforth waited upon with the greatest alacrity and as-

This is not good poetry, but it is as near the truth as people generally get : If Lazarus had lived to-day-sot down in

some man's door-And that man's dog had come along and licked old Laz's sore,

....

I'm satisfied, with all the Christian feelin' that he has. triffing question. Yet her demeanor was and a florid complexion, very erect and He'd "station-house" poor Laz and lick the dog for lickin' Laz.

> A SLAB above a grave in Arkansas bears the following legend, evidently the tribute of a devoted but discriminating hus-"She washed the children,

Fed the fowls. And made her home Resound with howis. ----

A CALIFORNIA STORY.

In the early mining days in California reader a better idea of the incident I am continually happening to him. about to relate. The building contained "Do you feel that bar that's grazing us tion of the country lay in the rear.

gather round the fire. The conversation, stone. which at this time was becoming animated, Gentlemen! I've been hearing cussing was suddenly interrupted by the entrance all my life, but what I heard this morning of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his as that old craft was making her grasshophand a long rifle, around his waist he wore per licks across the point finished my edua belt from which was suspended a powder cation in that line. I heard one string

his rifle in the corner, and after accepting when I heard soraping on the larboard the seat courteously offered him by one of | side, and there was the old heifer striking the company, he seated himself by the fire, fireout of the stable of old Simmons ranche, ping his chin into his hand, he sat gloom- fore she struck the channel again, a little grief was preying upon him. He mumbled In a few minutes up comes the "old man," incoherently at times, and sat without wanting to know where I'd been with the changing his position. The attention of hoat and how came old Simmons' kitcher, the company was soon drawn to the stran- stove, cook, and all aboard. I told him ger, and all occasional glances from those I'd been a ringing for the lead for fifteen at the table were directed to where he sat. minutes, and, thinking, perhaps, they was He at length broke out into such lamenta- all asleep. I waltzed across the point, as tions as these :

and I am without friends or money. I have ever heard of a pilot ringing for lead and been out all day hunting and have killed the stream out of its banks."

few minutes, then raising his head he ex-

luck. I will take my own life." Then taking the flask from the belt at the deck sweeper. his side he unscrewed the cap from the top | When we got to Cairo we heard old Simand poured from it into his hand some ap- mons was going to tie us up unless we parently fine Hazard powder, then pouring brought back his kitchen. Duke was in a

shall die also."

screwing it firmly on, yelled-

means of escape to those who were unable en fi to press a passage through the door. The "Excuse me, pilot," said I, "you don't Yankee sat a calm spectator till the last mean to say that you replaced the kitchen occupant of the room had made his exit; whole 913 to the tables and scraped from them the you out, but it's agin the rules of the boat shining piles of gold which had been left to talk to the pilot in low water, and as the hat, escaping through one of the rear win- the room I can get to wrestle through :" low. All were waiting breathlessly, watch- ing. ing the building, expecting every moment -St. Louis Times. that the contents of the heated flask would blow it to atoms, when the shrill voice of our hero rang out on the clear night air-"Don't be afraid, gentlemen; there is

nothing but black sand in the can." Then springing from his perch he disappeared among the chaparral, completely eluding the pursuit of the gamblers, who returned to the saloon to find the tables all cleared of the last vestige of their treasure.

formed that Madame Nilsson had thought- of this intelligent Sanduskian is an orderly fully built a shelter for cows on her land at woman, and when she found that buttle of Peoria, windful of the catastraphe which wine placed in a conspicuous position, she led to the desstruction of his native city, said that "was just like John; he never immediately burst into this wild and bean- did have any neatness, and she knew to tiful frenzy of verse : "Christine, Chris- when she married him." Then she took plungs, and the lamp explode, and the fire with innocent pride. Then she told her fiend ride the gale and shrick the knell of husband about it. Since he exhausted all the burning town in the glow of the mol- his vocabulary of profanity he has been ten pail !"

What is the proper age for a parson? is the most modest of all things, since it glar, and unless he can solve the problem almost always travels in cog.

Jed Stover's Famous Cut Off.

NUMBER 7.

We had been whiling away the best part there stood on the foot of the hill, not of the day in the pilot house of the Charmmany miles from Nevada, one of those er, watching the monotonous scenery of rough built gaming houses so common the Ohio, and listening to the tales of Jed throughout the mining sections of the te- | Stover, the Pilot. Jed, according to his ritory. A description of this structure own account, was a truthful man, but and its surroundings will convey to the somebow the most wonderful things were

situated at one end, with a large adobe hundred yards since I took them shingles fire place on the other end, nearly oppo- out of the bend, and that just reminds me site to the entrance. On the large stone of that affair at Poker Point. 'Twee just hearth burned a wood fire, giving to the asthe rise of '67 was going out of the Ohio. room a cheerful appearance. On the front, I was screwing the Flambeau down stream at the right of the entrance, was a well then; no light job, I tell you, for we had a filled bar, around which was congregated green mate aboard that stowed his freight representatives of different nations, some so she'd rise on the head and shake herspeculating on the success of various min- self. Talking done no good. At last I ing operations, while others were discuss- got mad and come down Crowly's chute, ing the general topics of the day. Along barking the saplings and taking on a the rear side of the room extended a row tun of clay at every rub. Duke Shorty of tables, around each of which was settled was holding her down on the hurricane, a company of miners playing poker and and sung up to me a couple of times to staking large sums of gold with as much keep in the channel. I don't let no capcoolness and apparent unconcern as if tain tell me how to use the spokes; so when they were partaking of their evening meal. he turned in on the dog watch I thought A rude sest occupied the space around the I'd get even with him. We sighted Poker fire place, and in the front portion of the Point just as day was about breaking, and room beyond the bar. The cabius of the the water was just leaving the corn-field settlers extended some distance to the on the Kentucky side, so you could see the front of the spot, while the unsettled por- top of the furrors. 'Twas just 300 yards across the field; I knew 'twas woft, so I The hill before mentioned, rising abrupt- run her snoot straight for it, determined y from this, thickly interspersed with sage to give old Shorty one good shaking. As bush and thick bushes, affording a tempo- luck would have it, she gave one of her rary hiding place for fugitives. As the hen-wallows just as she struck dirt and evening wore on, the patrons of the saloon stopped right ashore. If the old gal hadn't became more numerous, while the chilli- been well glued she'd be fencing that old ness of the atmosphere caused those most plantation now, for she had the trimbles interested in the games at the tables to worse than a dog swallowing a peach

coming out of a transom in the texas and Advancing to the fire place, he deposited turned around to see if it wasn't Duke, resting one elbow on his knee, and drop- I didn't have time to get a good sight beby watching the five as if some mighty shaken but a gainer of about four miles,-

we was drawing so light "I am tired of life. My claim has failed | "Lead, be damned," says he; "who

When I asked for lead, says I, lead I He addressed no one personally, and no must have ; that's my riparian right and one seemed to sympathize with him in his must be respected; if not the craft's got disturbed condition. He sat in silence a to stand the consequences, by the living

But he never waited to hear it; the "A man may as well be dead as out of Latin filled him; he never said another word, but went below and took it out on

it carefully back, he replaced the cap, and devil of a stew, but I told him I'd ease his pain. So, on the return trip I had two "Yes, I will die myself, and all about me stagings well greased and rigged a derrick on the starboard spar. Just as we got in He then flung the flask on the burning front of Simmons I sung down to the encoals. The tumult that followed was in- gineer to know what head be had : "210 describable. The rush for the door was -all right !" So I threw myself on the almost simultaneous with the rash act of wheel, made right for the bank and sung the stranger. The windows served as out, "Belay all hands to unload the kitch-

then with the rapidity of thought he sprang "Gentlemen," said he. "I hate to order by the gamblers and deposited them in his dew aint very heavy ahead I'll need ail dows. With desperate strides he ascend- and thus by my impatience I missed heared to the hill, and jumping upon a fallen ing an account of probably the most extratree, turned to survey the multitude be- ordinary feat in the annuls of steamboat-

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO. - The most puzzled man in the United States lives at Sandusky. The other day he waxed at once vindictive and ingenious, and he resolved to protect the sanctity of his hearth and home by a cute stratagem. In pursuance of this idea, he mingled arsenic in a bottle of wine and placed it where any borglar would see it, and unless practical believers in total abstinence, would drink A Chicago poet, who was recently in- therefrom and surely die. Now, the wife tine, thy milking do, the morn and eve be- the bottle and put it in the cellar with eight tween, and not by the dim religious light dozen other bottles, and arranged them of the fitful kcrosene. For the cows may neatly in rows, and contemplated her work spending bis leisure time in looking at those bottles and trying to recognize the An English wag asserts that machine y one which he prepared for the poor burs soon he expects a brain fever.