CAMBRIA FREEMAN. Ebensburg, Pa.,

FEIDAY, - - - MAY 8, 1874.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. +0+

Hart, There, and the Other Place. -New goods just received at M. L. Oat-

you want the latest style hat go to M. increase of employes' wages

R. R. is promised. street is again undergoing its an-

set of piles-mud piles. your goods for cash at M. L. Oat-| save at least 15 per cent.

ale to his ashes" will mean someien cremation gets to be all the go. week from to-day, according to replicity, salubrious sunshine and ezes may be looked for.

hn Beam, of Johnstown, was acthrown from a load of hay, one ek, and quite severely injured. making Decoration Day a public ussed the House at Harrisburg, on st, by a vote of 30 aves to 28 navs. ah Pennington and wife and Westigton were the names of the parties icath at Houtzdale, Clearfield Wednesday morning of last week. cannan is said to have the largand cheapest stock of goods over lits place. Seeing is believing-

byterian Church and congregahown has made a call for the minreviews of Rev. D. M. Miller, of

Askum, of this county, is applyavorce from her husband, John Why not Askum to let her off with-

000 reward offered by the C. I. arrest of the person who struck on with a stone, is still, like the mself, without a taker.

f this place is the possessor of inds which she has named re-Wheeler" and "Wilson," beof them is a "Singer."

he Johnstown Tribune don't ig about nobody nor nothingke of the Harrisburg Patriot concalls it "misinformed."

tre in "Twilight Musings" is the we ever met with-worse, in-"Meet her by moonlight alone" it has goue into the waste basket,

irteen year old lad named James was badly injured, on Tuesday the Cambria Iron Works, by accisulling over upon himself a bar of

immell, of this place, in default was assigned to Castle Baumer, vening, on a charge of assault preferred by his wife before Jus-

L. Oatman's for ladies', miatren's shoes and gaiters of every all custom made and warranted. the sold at lower prices than else-

an, dentist, will be at Wilmore Saturday), sure pop. Those in y who need and do not avail flus services now will have to a while longer.

CANEBRIA FREEMAND. == MIAN SS, 13874. -We are exceedingly glad to learn, as we GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN.-The largest busdo from the Johnstown Tribune, that Inde-pendence day comes this year on Saturday, tion of Wood, Morrell & Co.'s block of gen-July 4th. We were very much afraid it would not get here before Saturday, July 5th. -Our merchant friend next door, M. L. Oatman, is a man of many hats, having not only more head-coverings for his own personal use we will venture to say, than any other gentleman in the county, but having store of the latter firm remains the most

all sizes and styles as the eye of man over beheld in this latitude.

Phillipsburg, in Beaver county, in the western part of this State. We saw a young lad

to the Phillipsburg school.

condition. A resident of East Conemaugh, named

both in a fair way of recovery. town, on Wednesday evening of last weak, no doubt for the purpose of plunder, but met

await trial.

umbrellas, which held sway

-The soldiers' orphan children from this county, who had been at the fute Cassville Seminary under charge of Prof. A. L. Guss. have been sent to a kindred institution at

-Jonathan Williams and Wm. Seamith, coal miners, were instantly killed by an ex-

by Williams' position that the gas took fire | tasty pattern, while the cornice at the top is from his lamp. Williams was a married also of galvanized iron, with projection of

Andrew Hoell, was drowned in the Cone- sign, bearing the name of the firm, in raised maugh river, near that place, on Monday gilt letters. afternoon last. The deceased, in company with three other men, was attempting to cross the river in a skiff, when the boat capsized and precipitated them into the water. All however except the unfortunate man succeeded in reaching the shore in safety.

-Mr. Johnston Meere, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this place, who has been seriously ill for some days, is recovering and we trust will soon be restor-

-David Farmer, a recently liberated penitentiary bird, forced an entrance into the residence of ex-Sheriff Patterson in Johns-

with a warm reception at the hands of Mr. P., who broke a chair over his head. The screams of Mrs. P. in the meantime brought several neighbors to the rescue, and Farner was arrested and after a hearing next morn-

far as we know, to their identity.

the position of Sherif of this county. Wm.

eral stores, is that of Geis, Foster & Quinn, located on Clinton street, and while an exception is made in favor of the first-named establishment, which is divided off into the also just received as large, varied, elegant complete as far as their and complete assortment of hats and caps of business is concerned.

The building occupied by this firm is a brick structure, three stories in height, with a frontage on Clinton street of 31 feet, and running back 82 feet. The ground floor is occupied as the retail department, and occupies the entire area, with the exception of a partition which runs back far enough to divide the room for the stairway that leads yesterday by the name of Bracken, from from the front side entrance to the second Susquehanna township, who was on his way story, and the patent elevator, by means of which goods can be lowered to the basament or conveyed to the upper rooms. The brick used in the front are of the finest quality of plosion of gas in the Penn Shaft, near Ir- Baltimore pressed, and were carefully laid win Station, on Friday norning last. The by Mr. William Houpt. The projection explosion was caused by the doors being left over the first story is of galvanized irou open in the air passages, and it is supposed with modillion ornaments, and is of a very

man and leaves a large family in a destitute over four feet, and supported with large brackets of boantiful design. Over this Mr. W. C. Wolf has erected a very handsome

The first floor front of this building will attract attention at once. The wood work is of solid walnut, and the size of the two show

panes is 5 feet wide by 12 feet high each .-Running back at an angle forming a vesti-bule are two panes, each 314 feet wide and also 12 feet in height, while two panes in each door are 2 feet wide and 7 feet high .--It will thus be observed that nearly the entire front is taken up by the heaviest maned to his usual robust health. Mr. Thomas ufacture of the clearest French plate glass. M. Jones, another old and worthy citizen, As has been remarked this story is devoted as well as his wife, have both of late been to the retail trade in dry goods, notions, and prostrated by severe illness, but we were millinery. It is 14 feet in the clear from ased to leavn yesterday that they were floor to ceiling; the shelving is of eiled chestuat of neat design, while the counters

are of the same material, but of a new and orignal pattern, in keeping with the general fluish of the interior.

Piled on shelves and counters in this department is a stock of goods that it is not necessary to attempt describing in detail, as everything sold at a first-class establishment of the kind can here be found, and of all qualities, grades, and prices. Millinery and trituming goods, and a separate department ing was committed to jail in this place to allotted for the manufacture of hats, bonnets, etc., can also be found on this floor.

-A freight car laden with merchandise The second and third stories are devoted was entered on Sunday night last while to the wholesale or jobbing trade. The secstanding on the track in front of the freight depot at Cresson, by some party or parties unknown, and several boxes of dry goods and 31 feet wide, dry goods and notions of and 30 or \$400 worth of property carried away. The entrance was effected by springing the standing on the track in front of the freight oud story is 12 feet in the clear, and from The entrance was effected by springing the ages 11 feet is the clear. The proprietor of short range. lock on the car door. The thieves left a a country store has noneed to go to Philadel-hatchet in the car behind them, and that is phia or Pittsburgh to lay in a general stock the only clue, if that can be called a clue, so of goods of this kind, as he can here make as complete a selection, at lower cost, than he

-Ex-Sheriff Wm. B. Bonacker, who is can purchase the same at either of the cities now actively engaged in business in Johns- named. This may seem strange, but when town, was with us yesterday. He has hosts account is taken of the fact this firm purof friends here who will always recognize chase from \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of stock him as one of the most faithful, efficient and at one time it is to be presumed they can accommodating gentlemen that ever filled buy at the very lowest margin.

the position of Sheriff of this county. Wm. The jobbing department is not a dark. H. Rose, Fsq., of Johnstown, was also in the dingy room, but like the first story it is well H. Rose, F.Sq., of Johnstown, was also in the "obsolete village" yesterday. Mr. Roseis a true and unbought democrat, and although he was slanght red in the house of his de-mocratic friends in October, 1871, but still enjoys the entire respect and confidence of the true democracy of the county. —It is a verifable fact that a young lady the motratic friends in verificable fact that a young lady Might room, but like the first story it is well front and rear a sky-light and ventilator, of estensive proportions, in the shape of the segment of a circle, is erected on the roof, while balcony openings in each floor permit the light to descend. In a word, the jobbing department will be found easy of access, con-Max. he was slanght red in the house of his de- extensive proportions, in the shape of the

Local Correspondence.

CROYLE TWP., April 27, 1874. MR. EDITOR-I see by your last issue that the

cut-worms of South Fork, under the marshal ship of their redoubtable leader, "B. K. K.' have made another onslaught on the Union various branches of general merchandise
 with separate departments for each, the store of the latter firm remains the most
 complete as far as their particular branch of business is concerned.
 The building occupied by this firm is a

have made another onslaught on the Union-loving and peace-desiring citizens of Croyle township in general and of the village of Sum-merhili in particular. "IR E.R.," which letters should be transposed and E and L, or 'el', add-intimation, unlike all his other rayings, be is entirely correct. I am firm on the Union ques-tion and in defence of the rights of Croyle township against the contemptible cut-worms of South Fork, who are cutting right and left with the weapon of misrepresentation and dir-ty billingsgate. "R E. R." who is without the 'el' in this life but may not be in the next, denies that South Fork ever seceeded. Let bim examine the records of Croyle township and cambria county, where figures can be seen which, unlike himself, will not lie. "B. E. R." if Kew kuring the late war, which it is needless to say is another huge stretch of the imagina-tion, as South Fork was not in existence at that tion, as South Fork was not in existence at that tion, as South Fork being the only thing there to should be in the particism. There is to say is another huge stretch of the imagina-tion, as South Fork was not in existence at that tion, as South Fork being the only thing there is to say is another huge stretch of the imagina-tion, as South Fork was not in existence at that tion, as South Fork was not in existence at that tion, as South Fork being the only thing there is the to make a refork being the only thing there is the to make a covered lock four hundred feet long and time the bare Fork being the only thing there is the atmosphere finely. All the fruits and shrubs are of course tropleal, such as oranges. to say is another hug e stretch of the imagina-tion, as South Fork was not in existence at that time the bare Fork being the only thing there when the rebellion was in progress. There might have been a skedadler's shanty or a Southern sympathizer's rendezvous in that vicinity at the time indicated, but South Fork has been made what it is by Northern success and Southern failure. The Croyle township soldiers proved themselve brave and courage-ous on the battle-field and were not the kind soldiers proved themselve brave and courage-ous on the battle-field, and were not the kind of material that would skulk back home in the hour of danger. Yea, verily, even now, if they were called upon to do duty in a like cause, they would, in the hanguage of Parson Brownlow. "fight the rebois until hell freezes over, and then fight them on the ice," before they would turn tail and skedaddle homewards. As regards the missionary who is out hunt-ing up the jost sheep of the house of Israel. I am free to say that he did stop at Summerbili

am free to say that he did stop at Summerbill, but there being no lost sheep at that place, he was advised to move on to South Fork, where any number of stray and lost wool wearers were congregated. The good old man declared that he would go at once, as some of them might cat laurrel and die before aid could reach them. South Fork has only one gate leading thereto, and that is the wide gate which many pass through on the road to perdition. The missionary applied all the reme-dies at his command, but without much success. The next call to awaken sinners down there may come in the shape of fire and brim-

"B. E. R." in his last distribe speaks of my ingratitude to Jeff and his minions, and charges me with failing to say suything about a pair of pants which were presented to me by a Johnny. The trath of the matter is, that about twenty-five Johnnies got hold of the soldier in question, who was at the time sick unto death poiled him of everything but his life, which they probably considered of no value to themselves, giving him in lieu of his own a pair of worn out pants which were reaking with filth and alive with "graybacks." The cut-worms of S. F. having something also

to say about a tax collector of Croyle who they allege tried to collect taxes on that side of the dividing line, thereby acknowledging the charge made by me in regard to secession and separation. Were it not for the law and supe-

C. & H.

PORTAGE, May 4, 1574.

DEAR FREEMAN-Much quiet has prevailed here since I wrote you last - and peace has reign-ed supreme. The fullness of the great prayer of our great sovereign, the great Ulysses, has been youchsafed unto the people of Portage and the "hubbabs" thereof

"hubbubs" thereof. We had a wedding last week. Mr. David Kelf-fer and Miss Mary Brookbank were united in the "holy bonds, "etc., by the "celebrated Squire of Portago." May much happiness be "their n" The weather has been whatful bad and wet for the past while, and our roads have been in

Our Foreign Letter. NOT FORKIGN TO THE SUBJECT -- THE HAND-WRITING ON THE WALL-ASPIN-WALL-BY "ROB ROY."

ASPINWALL, C. A., April 21, 1874.

rain just as we entered the barbor, which cool-ed the atmosphere finely. All the fruits and shrubs are of course tropical, such as oranges, cocos, limes, olives, etc. The people are a mixture of white, black re'l, yellow and brown, and not very moral, but as much so as those at Kineston Kingston.

Kingston. We have hed good living on the Acapulco and clean and comfortable berths, but nearly all the passengers were sick. We need Ameri-can enterprise down here as well as at Januica. With a ship canal across the isthmus this might

become a great place. What strikes me as most peculiar here is the starry heavens, which have been pushed thirty degrees northward, so that I scarcely know

where to look for a star-that is, I would not know if I had not studied astronomy. When I get to California I will write at my leisure. I trust this letter to the American Consul, James Thorington, Esq. who will send it to morrow by way of New Orleaus, as no ship goes from this port to New York for ten days. Ron Boy. -----

OBITUARY.

LUCKETT.-Died, in Barr township, April 30th, THOMAS EDMUND, chiest son of James and Mary A. Luckett, aged 10 years and 10 months.

Last week we chronicled the death of a little daughter of the above named parents, and this week we are called upon to record the summons to a better life of another member of the same house. hold—a bright, interesting and affectionate child who was greatly endeared to his loving parents by his noble qualities of mind and beart and much beloved by all who knew him for his kindly dispo-sition, promising intellect and manly demeanor. Truly indeed and heavily has the hand of affliction been fail group our friends have become of they been laid upon our friends, but possessing as they do that Christian fortitude and rewignation which prompts the human heart to bow submissively to the will of God, they will not fail to find sweet if not perfect consolution in the thought that still an other of their darling children has gone to plead efore the eternal throne for their own sanctification and final transition to that celestial paradiswhere the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Letters Testamentary have been granted to me on the estate of EDWARD GLASS, Esq., late of Eb-ensburg borough, deceased. Those owing said es-tate will please make payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them, properly proven, for settlement. R. L. JOHNSTON, Executor.

Ebensburg, May 8, 1874,-6t.

CAUTION.-All persons are hereby Cantioned against interfering in any way with the following property which I have this day purchased at Sheriff's sale and left in the posses patient at one in state and left in the posses-sion of Peter Campbell, of Carroll township: (Car-pot in three rooms, 5 bedstends and bedding, 1 cook stove and utensils, 1 heating stove and pips, 1 ta-bles, 8 chairs, 1 desk, 1 coupboard, 1 doughtray, 1 sink, lot of tinware, 1 clock, 1 looking glass. May 2, 1874-8-8t. JAS. KIRKPATRICK.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of OTTO HELLE, deceased Letters of Administration on the estate of said township, deceased. decedent, late of Washington 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 pay ment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for set-



REGISTER'S NOTICE !-- Notice is hereby given that the following Ac-counts have been passed and filed in the Regis-ter's Office, at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowance, on WEBNESDAY, the 5d day of June, A. D. 1874, to wit: 1. The final account of Michael H. Rager, ad-ministrator of Peter Rager, late of Jackson counship, deceased. 2. The first and final account of Henry C, Kirkpatrick, administrator of Jacob W. Stuby, late of Carroll township, deceased. 3. The account of Bridget Eager, administra-

8. The account of Bridget Fager, administra-trig of Vermica Reilly, late of Washington

A Charles Sel Sel

for so many days of late, has ie to an end for the present, especially the farming fra-

th muchly thereat. family, composed of father, meteon children, thirteen boys among the latter of whom were twins, passed over the Pa. R. a last, on route for Nebraska. 2008, of Dayton, Armstrong d as a brakeman on the Pa over and so severely injured pot, Pittsburgh, on Monday indied on the following day. easir, extent and superiority of aman's new stock of spring goods ation of all who take a peep helves and counters. Now are choice goods and unpar-

les granges of the Patrons of rganized in Indiana counonly patrons of husbandin this county are marrig lattes anxious old maids and genillors.

tratic County Committee of has elected delegates to the with instructions to vote low of Philadelphia for Suand John Reilly of Alteona ettler, in any guise, is very wise;

discreetly hiss wherever ze. He who defles this pty guys; his business dies, a to any size until he plies his es with others, wise, who ad-

Harthiends of Col. Wm, K. Piper, yslurg, will be glad to learn that overing from his recent seshon. Ditto Mr. Peter L. Lin-Mountain House in this place, under medical treatment in

out of the proceedings of the Presbytery, published elsewhere, (not composed) by a little god eleven years, of Rev. J. W. is place. Both the penmanship 5 follect great credit on the

th Gallagher, who about a shiury ago was pastor of the egation at Loretto, will repnd several of the religious ope which is to leave New

ED

EB

ING

minal convention of the Camall ash School Association will gregational church in this av and Thursday of pext ous friendly to the cause avited to attend. First on Wednesday.

the farm of Mr. Corneof Augustine, occurred ou aving an excavation on the it leet in depth and some

ates, it, of Lower Yoffer town-a over by thirteen cars of a below Cambria borough, on Cast week and torough, on raves a wife and family.

Son last, but was thrown which passed over him and from the body and other-

from the country inquired at one of our stores the other day for "patterns of hus-baudry." She evidently had the grange movement in her mind's eye, but got things who probably "smelt a mice" in the meantern of husbandry" about the establishment is still without a taker.

-Rev. E. Fenion, brother of our towns-man, John Fenion, Esq., died at Ballyad-ams, Ireland, on the 7th u t., aged about 75 James Doyle, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlen, served in the sacred ministry more than half a century in the diocese in which he was ordained, and was parish priest of

Ballyadams for many years before and at the time of his death. He was the second oldest son of James Fenlon, of the parish of Dunleckuy, county Carlow, and was one of seven brothers, three of whom besides our townsman came to this country many years ago and resided for a time in this county.

May he rest in peace. -Hemlock has just been the scene of another suicidal sensation, this time, however, an attempt and not a successful "shuffling off"

hettest place in the heroafter was a region of eternal icebergs when compared with his own household, seized a sharp carving knife and went for his throat, but the interference

of his "better-haif" at this particular juncture prevented the consummation of his san-guinary purpose, and a slightly scarred larynx is therefore the only result of his fren-

plays an important part in its manufacture, Hall, Philadelphia, will see much that is interesting and novel in the way of getting up large quantities of garments in a short time. He will see cloth measured by machinery,

sponged by machinery, cut out by machinery, pressed by machinery, and made np by machinery into various articles of apparel; and he will quickly see how clothing can be made so excellent and sold so cheaply by this house.

HACK, HACK, COUGH, COUGH, COUGH, Cough
a symptom by which varous diseased conditions of the throat, bronchial tubes and
a symptom by which varous diseased conditions of the throat, bronchial tubes and
bit was finded by the probability of the throat and larges. But whether it has seed to present the finded of the charge and until their successors are elected in November, 1875. The A. Mackey, a student of the design of the charge and until their successors are elected in sovember, 1875. The successors are elected in sovember, and for the church of Blacklick for Bronghitis, from incipient Constitutional provision applies to the church of Blacklick for the present. Washington and Jefferson College was beartify endorsed by the Presbytery and If the sease of Altoona, was fined by Jandge Dean, at the Blar the start, the second state cough in one half of his relief and permanently than Dr. Pierce's Gold for the relief and permanent which long experience has proved to possess which long experience has proved to possess witch the trassurer, Rev. J. B. More the Trease and Colds the trasset of the trasset of store and obtain a sample bottle/recofdarges. The business having in the hands of the time necessary to cure it with any bear it worth and have been half of the stilles for the argument to the presence the stilles for the presence tass and to the trasset of store of store of store and brain a sample bottle/recofdarges. The business having in the infristion, and healing the affected parts. No time should be lost in commencing the store of store store store store store at the store of the presence HACK, HACK' COUGH, COUGH .- Cough " soverviy had he not sold the cure. In fact, it will cure a cough in one-

Last week, and instantly kill-and one leg were severed from Cough, for unless this course is pursued, seriwas otherwise shockingly ous and dangerous disease of the lungs is liable to result. ear old boy attempted to DOCTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE.

as from the body and other- in my practice, and in that time I have testa that he cannot possibly re-se at that place knew who

-It is a veritable fact that a young lady department will be found easy of access, con-

sadly mixed in attempting ta find out more about it. The polite clerk *frank*ly, if not truthfully, informed her that they had a lot Already this firm have built up an extenof the desired articles, but not having yet sive trade in Cambria, Somerset, Indiana, opened the box containing them, invited her and Westmoreland counties, and it is only to call again the next day. The young lady, a matter of time until they will supply al the stores in this vicinity with goods of time, failed to put in an appearance at the every description in their line.-Johnstown appointed time, however, and the only "pat-

SALMON TROUT.-Soth Green, Fish Com-

missioner of the State of New York, who is unsurpassed as a pisciculturist, has recently ams, Ireland, on the 7th u.t., aged about 75 years. The deceased, who was educated at Carlow College, was ordained by Right Rev. salmon trout, seven hundred of which, only

worth trying. We never will know if we do not try. We all know they are lake fish. 1 have them three years old that I raised from the egg in a small pond. They are fifteen inches long and are doing well. I have put this win-ter one hundred salmon trout or lake trout-they are the same fish-in rivers and creeks in this State. We may use re see any of them an attempt and not a successful "shuming on of the mortal coil." A husband and wife residing in that village, whose names we withhold, had a "bit of a shindy," all alone by themselves, a day or two ago, whereupon the husband, probably imagining that the

then in figh culture, the art would be many years in advance of what it is now. I made fifty experiments on a shad fishing box before I achieved a success. This was in the year 1867, and I should have been experimenting until this time if I had not made a success."

THE death of Edward Glass, Esq., one of the County Commissioners, leaves a vacan-

zied attempt at self murder. -Almost everything is made by machine-ry now-a-days, and clothing is no exception to the rule. Of course, the sewing machine Court. The appointment will be made at the but we do not refer to this useful little work- June term, and already the names of several er exclusively. Anybody who will take the trouble to go through the magnificent estab-lishment of Wanamaker & Brown, at Oak D. Parrish, H. Kinkead, Esq., and B. F. gested, among whom we may mention Josue D. Parrish, H. Kinkead, Esq., and B. F. Vaughu, of this place, and Joseph W. Prin-gle of Croyle township. The successor of Mr. Glass can only hold his office until the next November election; and under the prodidates for the office will be elected at the general election in November, 1875. At that election no elector can vote for more than two candidates, which will result in giving the Republican party of this county one member of the hoard. It follows, therefore,

that the next Democratic county convention must nominate two candidates for the office of County Commissioner, each one of whom

STAMMERING AND STUTTERING .- Dr. J.

May.

"May, beautiful May, When all the earth is gay."

or words to that effect. Indeed the beauty and attractions of "Posson Hollow"-or, as it has been more highly denominate", "Owls' Bottom" -have been greatly enhanced by these balany tlement

-have been greatly enhanced by these balany days. We have been much cheered by the echo of our own stentorian "wo-haw-buck," the curt and lively whistle of the "Opossom," and the occasional prosy "Local" heat of the owl.--Indeed, we may say with truth, that "all neature similes" in this beautiful and picturesque val-ley. Come down-I mean to see us-some time, Mr. Editor, and bring your family along; we will go a fishing, and to hunt the "possom and the coon," and have a good time generally.--We are some on the hunt ourself, but are too old a sportsman to waste annunoition on "tom-tits," "tom cats," or "dead ducks." But, ca old a sportsman to waste animulation on "tom-tits," "tom ests," or "dead ducks." But, ca passant, as your correspondent "Local" seems to be some on schools, School teachers, and the like, would be be kind enough to enlighten the public as to the number of days required for a school month in the "Borough on the Hill?" Is salmon trout, seven hundred of which, only eight weeks old, were recently deposited in four of the mill dams in this vicinity. As the experiment of raising this species of lake fish in our dams will be watched with much interest, Mr. Green's views, as well as his practical experience, afford a reasonable as-surance of its complete success. Mr. G. says: "When I have been asked by commissioners if salmon trout will do well in rivers, I say I do not know, but that I think the experiment worth trying. We never will know if we do not try. Wo all know they are lake fish. I have them three years old that I raised from the egg in a small pond. They are fifteen inches long and are doing well. I have put this win-

....

BLAIRSVILLE PRESBYTERY .- We are indebted to onr townsman, Rev. J. W. Edie, for the following condensed report of the proceedings of the Blairsville Prosbytery, which mot in this place last week:

A special train on the E. & C. Branch brought the members of the above Presbytery to our town on the 28th ult., in the midst of a driving snow storm. At 3 P. M., the Presbytery was opened with prayer by the Moderator. On call-ing the roll, there were found to be present 18

ministers and 19 elders. Rev. S. M. Davis, of Latrobe, was elected Moderator and Elder D. W. Shyrock temporary Moderator and Elder D. W. Shyrock temporary clerk. The committee appointed to publish the history of the churches within the bounds of the Presbytery, as written by the Rev A. Don-aldson, D. D., reported their duty accomplish-ed, and the work was there ready for distribu-tion. Plum Creek, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, pastor, was seelected as the place for the Jime meeting. The sermon was preached at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. W. W. Moorehead, of Greensburg, the devo-tional exercises being conducted by Rev. David Harbison and W. B. Craig. The committee on colportage was directed to secure a commis-sion for Mr. W. S. Billiot, of the Western Theo-logical Seminary, and put him to work as a colgle of Croyle township. The successor of Mr. Glass can only hold his office until the next November election; and under the pro-visions of the new constitution, three can-didates for the office will be elected at the energy election in November 1875. At that The foilowing delegates were then elected to the Leneral Assembly, which meets id St Louis on the 21st inst.: Miniaters W. W. Moerehead Alken. and Honry Bayne, and Elders Dr. McCongdy and Mr. Kermely. A letter of dismission was granted to Rev. John Moore to connect himself With the Central Presbytery of Philadelphin. Mr. W. A. Mackey, a student of the Western

THE "VICTOR."-It is a well established fact, which experience more fully demon-strates, that patents are susceptible of im-STAMMERING AND STUTTERING.—Dr. J. H. White, of he U.S. Stammering Institute, New York City, will remain at the St. Clair Hotel, corner of Penn and 6th streets, Pitts-burg, for a few weeks, tocure those afflicted with stammering or stuttering. Best refer-ences from this State and all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Not one cent repuired until cured to your entire sat-isfaction. Call or send for a circular. 8-2.* isfaction. Park water in Porr water in Porr water in New York City, will remain at the St. Clair Hotel, corner of Penn and 6th streets, Pitts-burg, for a few weeks, tocure those afflicted with stammering or stuttering. Best refer-ences from this State and all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Not one cent repuired until cured to your entire sat-isfaction. Call or send for a circular. 8-2.* isfaction. Call or send for a circular. 8-2.* isfaction. Call or send for a circular. 8-2.*

THE MAGIC INKSTAND. - Pour water in Cambria county. Mr. B. has had several

MARGARET HELLE, Administratrix. Washington Twp., May 8, 18.4 -0t.*

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

-Notice is hareby given that the fol-lowing Appraisements of real estate and personal property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under the Act of Assem-bly of the 10th April, 1851, have been filed in the Register's Office, at Ebensburg, and will be pre-sented to the Orphans' Court for approval and al-lowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 3RD DAY OF JUNE next, to wit: 9. The account of John P. Linton, guardian of George W., Kate K., James M., Herry T., William J. and Charles F. Wilters, minor chil-dren of Henry Walters, late of Johnstown bornext, to wit:

next, to wit: 2. Inventory and appraisement of certain person-al property appraised and set apart for Florindz Hess, widow of George Hess, late of Summerhill township, decensed-\$819.22. ough, deceased, 10. The first account of F. X. Haid, excentor of Joseph Lentz, late of Allegheny township,

2. Investory and appraisement of certain person-al property appraised and set apart for Magdalon Calahan, widow of Andrew Calahan, late of Chest

 The third account of Stephen Sutzman, administrator of LeWis Cobaugh, late of Johns-town borough, deceased.
 The first and partial account of Susan Connelly date Susan Riley), administraturiz of William Riley Late of Prospect borough, dec'd.
 The second and final account of William Kittell, administrator of Hugh Jones, late of Cambria towaship, deceased.
 The second and final account of E. J Mills and Rees S. Libyd, administrators of Stephen Lloyd, late of Ebenshurg boroug, deceased. Springs borough, doceased -8280.20 3. Inventory and appraisement of certain person-al property appraised and set apart for Elizabeth Trefts, widow of John J. Trefts, late of Johnstown borough, deceased-\$103.35. 4. Inventory and appraisement of certain real

A foreinfory and approximation of contain test estate and personal property appraised and set apart for Sarah MeAtamany, widow of Francis MeAtamany, late of Washington township, dec'd, -\$256.30. JAMES M. SINGFR, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, May 4, 1874,

LICENSE NOTICE .- The following applications for License have been fied in the Prothenotary's Office and will be pre-sented at the ensuing term of Court, which con-venes in Ebensburg on MONDAY, the IST DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1874:

venes in Ebensburg on MoxDAX, the lar DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1874: TAVERS. Chest Springs Borough-John Litzinger. Chest Township-Thomas Ott, George Crock. Carrolltown Borough-Ahdrew H. Haug, Paul Eliwanger, Lawrence Schroth. Carroll Township-Joseph Yahner. Ebensburg Borough-McMerey H. Haug, Paul Eliwanger, Lawrence Schroth. Carroll Township-Joseph Yahner. Ebensburg Borough-M. McMorris, John Woods, W. D. Macomber. Galilitin Borough-M. McMorris, John Woods, W. D. Macomber. Galilitin Borough-Matthew Dignum, Marga-ret Cane. Summitville Bor, -Christian Reich, Wm. Linton, John E. Boland, George J. Swaderer. Washington Township-Geo. W. Mullin, Chris-

Summitville Bor.-Christian Reich, Wm. Linton, John E. Boland, George J. Swaderer. Washington Township-Geo. W. Mullin, Chris-topher Robine.

Carrolliown Bor.—Jallus Stich, Heary Blam. Loretto Bor.—Jallus Stich, Heary Blam. Loretto Bor.—Florien Bengele, Francis X. Haid. Wilmore Borough—John Schroth. Washington Township—Mark B. McLaughlin. J. K. HITE, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, May 4, 1814.-41.

ams. vs. Harter. Hips & Lloyd Helfrich vs. Harter. vs. Hips & Lloyd. vs. Conrad.

vs. Campbell. O'Leary Martin & Co vs. John P. and Catharine Parrish.

SECOND WEEK.	[a.t. or] would be worked and and
Cambria Iron Company. vs. Christy. James vs. The Cambria Mining and Manufacting Co. James vs. Westbrook. Haven & Co. vs. McLaughlin et. al. Klinely. vs. Gill. Straus vs. They. Warner. vs. Gall. Straus vs. Langbein. Elliot. vs. Marlett. Todd vs. Humphreys. Kluney vs. Schwaderer. Reese Adm'r vs. Makin. Levy Endorsee. vs. Apple. Levy. use of vs. Apple. Levy. use of vs. Apple. Vs. Styner's Exceutors. J. K. HITE, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office. Ebensberg, May 4, 1874.31. STATEMENT OF SET FLEMENT Swith the Supervisors of Croyle Town- ship for the year 1873: Isaac Pact, Supervisor, in aco't with Croyle Twp. De. To amount of Work done on roads. \$422.09 "47 days' work at \$1.50 per day. 78.50 " exonerations 1.00 " amount returned to Commiss'rs 1.00 " amount returned to Commiss'rs 1.00	Manhood: How Lost, How Restored! Just published, a new edition of Just published, a new edition of Just published, a new edition of Fr. Guitserweil's telebraied Ensary on the radiant enry (without medicine) of Stermatoundate or Seminal Weakness Involuntary Scenthal losses, Inrovisory, Montal and Physical Incapacity Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also, Conserver- tros, Eritsers and Firs Induced by self-indul- sence or serual extrangance: Piles, etc. The celebrated author, in this admirable Ersery, clearly domonstrates from a thirty years' success- ful practice, that the alarming consequences of selfatose may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal modicine or the appli- cation of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and calculu. This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. Martings, Also, DR. SHLLSBEEES REME DY FOR PILES, Send for circular. Address the Publishers. Iff Bowery, New York; Post-Office Box 4556. DEEWARE !All persons are here.

4. The first and final account of Evan B. The first and final account of Evan B. Evans, guardian of Marshall W., Annie F., Sew-ard W., Dayton, Margaret and Hugh J. M. Jones, minor children of Hugh Jones, late of Cambria township, deceased.
 The final account of Thillp Schettig, guar-dian of Joseph A., Catharine and Philip J. Yah-ner, minor children of Michael Yahner, dec'd.
 The second account of Catharine Galla-gher administratrix of Francis Gallagher, late of Miliville borough, deceased.

deceased. II. The third account of Stephen Sutzman,

Lloyd, late of Ebensburg boroug's deceased. 15. The fourth account of Win, H. Sechler, administrator of James M. Ridfell, late of Sum-

mitville borough, decensed, JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., May 4, 1874.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE .- By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court

he appurtenances. No. 3 — A certain tract of land situate in Wash-

mortgage of the purchaser. WILLIAM TILET, [5-1.-3t.] Adm'r of Wip Tiley, sr., doc'd.

Nature's Great Remedy THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES!! gher, administrative of Francis Galingher, inte-of Millylile borough, deceased.

 The account of Peter M. Garvey, guardian of Mary A. Mechan, a minor child of Robert Mechan, late of Millylile borough deceased.
 The second, of D. Melanghlin, adminis-trator of Rev. Peter Brown, late of Johnstown borough deceased.

The second se

In the various diseases arising from IMPURITIES OF

t invigorates the digestive organs and restorm

the appetite. All who have known or tried Dr. L. Q. C. Wiskart's remedies require no references from us, but the names of thousands cured by them can be given to any one who doubts our statement. Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Great American Dyspeptia Fills and WORM SUGAR DROPS have never been equalled. For

sale by all Druggists and Storekcepers, and at Dr. L. Q. C. WISHART'S Office, No. 233 N. Second St., Philad'a

B. T. Babbitt's

PURE CONCENTRATED POTASH

OR LYE, Of Double the Strength of any other

SAPONIFYING SUBSTANCE I have recently perfected a new method of pack ing my Potash, or Lye, and am now packing it only

in Balls, the costing of which will saponify, and does not injure the Soap. It is packed in boxes containing 24 and 48 one ib. Halls, and in no other way. Directions in English and Gorman for mak-ing hard and soft soap with this Potash accompany cach package. M. F. BAEHTTF, [4-17.-2m.] 64 to 84 Washington St., N. Y. abors, containing 35 Acres, more or less, with

TEA AGENTS WANTED. TEA AGENTS wanted in town and country to soll TEA, or get up club orders, for the largest Tea Company in America. Importers' prices and inducements to Agents. Send for Circular. Ad-dress, ROBERT WELLS, 43 Vesey SL, N. Y. P. O Box 127 ington township, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Peter Moyers, R. B. Wostbrook, and others, containing 52 Acres, more or less, with the appartenances. No. 4. - A lot of ground situate in Washington township aforesaid, bounded by land of Wm. Mc-

dress, ROBERT WELLIS, 43 Yosey St., N. I. P. O. Box 1257. The Unitation Union, Henry Ward Boccher, ed-ftor, of Oct. 25th last says: "Parties wishes to get orders for Tax, should write him for a circular." The Ven York Weekly Tribert, of Sept. 2d, says: "All "Granges" should write Rob't Wells for cir-culars." Ferms. - One-third of the purchase money in hand and the remainder in two equal annual pay-ments, with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the purchaser. WHATTER

PRICES REDUCED!

MONUMENTS, TOMESTONES, BURBAU Mand TABLE TOPS: also, Designs for Scotch Granite Monuments. We desire to invite the at-tention of the public to our beautiful Designs for Monumenis and Tombstones, made of the very basi Italian and American Marbles, and which will be Just published, a new edillon of the full state of the second sta furnished at as low rates as similar work can be obtained in Philadelphia or elsowhere. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, and work shipped to any point at our risk. All orders from a distance will be promptly stiended to. Remember that over signs and our work will commerce available with any in the State. WILKINSON & KELLY. Loretto, March 13, 1874.-if.

Thos, Le hand extravagance: Piles, etc. genee or sexual extravagance: Piles, etc. B. Price in sealed envelope, only six cents. The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' success ful practice, that the alarming consequences of solfabuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal modicine or the appli-ention of the knife; polating out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically. 16 The Oldest Establishment, 16

B. J. Williams, Jr., MANUPACTURES OF

VENETIAN BLINDS AND WINDOW SHADES Ag-This lecture should be in the hands of every

At low prices. STORE SHADES Made and Let-tered to order. BLINDS REPAINTED and TRIMMED to look equal to new. Plain SHADES of the NEW EST tinks, with tringeto match, hung with potent self-balance spring firture. LaceCur-tains, Lambrequine of elegant designs, Gill and Walnut Cornices, Upholstery Goods, de. youth and every man in the land. Sent under sent, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-path, on receipt of six cents, or two post stamps, Also, DR. SILLSBEE'S REME-DY FOR FILES. Send for circular. Address the Publishers. CHAS. J. C. KLINR & CO., 127 Bowery, New York; Post-Office Box 4580.

16 North Sixth St., Philadelphi a. BEWARE !—All persons are here-by cautioned against interforing in any way with all and singular the household furniture of Richard E. Jones, of Cambria township, which I have purchased and left in his possession during my pleasure. JANE JONES. Cambria Twp., April 17, 1874.-61. April 17, 1874.-8m.

WEST STREET HOTEL Nos. 41, 42, 43 & 44 West St.,

NEW YORK.

A Temperance House,

