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Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY, - - - FEB. 12, 1875.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Here, There, and the Other Place. --"Ignoramus" came too late for a hearing this is ue.

-M. L. Oatman keeps the best flour in town-or out of it. -M. L. O. stands for Mighty Low (in

price) Oatman. -For the best feas for the l-ast money, go

to Davis & Humphreys. -Tobacco of all kinds at old prices, at M.

L. Oatman's. No advance in prices. -The Catholic Fair, Johnstown, which closed on Saturday night last, netted over

\$4,000. ---Mrs. John Webb, of Prospect borough, slipped and fell on the ice and broke one of her arms. -Boots and shoes, fifty cents per pair and as likely to greet his friends ere many Invs

ower than elsewhere in Ebensburg, at M. L. Oatman's. -A sporting man in Blair county has wa-

gered \$2,000 that he can drive ten miles in forty minutes. -The new Catholic church in Altoona rict

will be dedicated in a few weeks, possibly on Easter Sunday.

An engineer on the mountain division had the fingers on one of his hands badly frozen on Monday night.

-Mrs. Mary Lamb, a very aged resident of this county, died at her home near South Fork on Friday night last.

-Huntingdon county pail \$3,531,50 for scalps last year, and yet the editors down there are still on the war-path. -Another large invoice of snow Wednes-

day night. Snow use in complaining, however, if the high winds do drift it. -From now until April 1st you can buy

latest styles of hats and caps at cost, to make and Geo, Harvey ; Inspectors-James Egan room for spring styles, at M. L. Oatman's. -- The twelfth child of a family in Union and J. J. Parrish; Assessor-F. J. Parrish and T. S. Fleming; Auditor-M. F. Kelly and T. S. Fleming. township, Huntingdon county, came in the shape of a thirteen pound boy baby t'other

The Pennsylvania State Dental Society will congregate in annual session at Cresson some time in July next. Look out for teeth

pulling. -The subject matter of a letter received from Hon. John Hannon, one of our reprecentatives at Harrisburg, will receive attention next week.

-The grandfather of Mr. Peter L. Lin ton, whose death we record elsewhere, was is terred in the old Union graveyard, Johns-

town, in the year 1818. but next week we will correct all, -John Cox, the defaulting tax collector port this week having been worked off beof Cambria borough, has turned up in Mefore the errors were discovered. Keesport. His delinqueacies will foot up some \$700 or thereabouts. of this county, but now a resident of Cali-fornia, where he is not only the proprietor

-The second installment of "Liberty vs. l'atronus" reached us yesterday at noon, and of course lies over, if not under the rules. at least under absolute necessity.

-The mercury went down Wednesday morning to see how cold it was at seventeen legrees below zero, and has only succeeded in getting partially back since then.

-The very best tens in the market sold y M. L. Oatman at lower prices than you have been paying for common teas heretotore. Samples of any kind free of charge. -Argument Court was in session here from Tuesday morning until Wednesday noon, Tuesday evening inclusive, but just tary basis the firm named cannot be excelled

what was done we did not have time to as- for low prices. certain.

ROLL OF HONOR. -The gentlemen named -Hop. A. A. Barker, of this place, left below have paid in full since our last issue home last night en route for Florida, where for the current volume of the FREEMAN : he proposes to rusticate for a time in hopes Cambria, California -P. A. Forrester, to No. of recruiting his health, which has been impaired by his ardnons labors and close ap-Carrolltown-William A. Nocl. John Stoltz.; Ebensburg-John A. Kennedy. plication to business. He intends to take Washington, Richmond, Charleston and

wish him a pleasant journey.

operation all the time.

to get on the train at the time. Fathe

The parties hereafter named have paid not Savapnah on the route, and will remain a day or two in each of those places. We less than three months of the present year, the figures after each name indicating the number to which payment has been made : -Rev. Father Staub, Catholic priest at

the figures after each name informating the number to which payment has been made :
Scottdale, Pa.-W. A. Todd, No. 21.
Sinnemahoning, Pa.-D. G. McCarthy, No. 52.
Louisvi le, Ky.-P. MdTamany, No. 18.
Kent, O.-S. Little, No. 13.
Galloway, Ill.-John Karnes, No. 19.
Talahomer, Iowa-S. A. Weakhind, No. 44.
Brush Greek, Cal.-Dan. McColgan, No. 38.
Glendale, O.-Rev, James O'Donnell, No. 39.
Kane, Pa.-James McDade, No. 31.
Dennison, O.-Jaues Campbell, No. 35.
Janesville, Wis.-Mary Cassidy, No. 15.
Nokesville, Va.-John Meilon, No. 18.
Rearling, Pa.-D. J. L. Brather, No. 25.
Butler, Pa.-James Convery, No. 14.
New Cambria, Ks.-J. A. Stiffler, No. 25.
Philadelphia-T. L. McNamara, No. 25.
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Hillsiale, Pa.-John O'Hara, No. 26.
Sonth Fork-D. W. Luke, No. 27.
Bennington, Pa.-A. Basal, No. 20.
Guirsville, Pa.-John Shuman, No. 18.
Sonth Fork-D. W. Luke, No. 27.
Bonner, No. 33.
Nolo, Pa.-Michael Downey, No. 22.
Lloydsville, Pa.-Sam'l Kuhn, No. 40; Lonis Newhouser, No. 16.
Cresson-Thomas Lilly, No. 23.
Sommit.-Jaw, McGarrity, No. 39.
Cresson-Thomas Lilly, No. 23. Alpsville, Allegheny county, had one of his feet so shockingly mangled by the wheels of one or two passengers cars on the Connellsville railroad, a few days ago, that the foot had to be amoutated. He was attempting Staub was raised in Johnstown, and is well known to many of our readers, who will be very sorry to learn of his great misfortune. -Mr. Lem. Davis, who for some time past has been enjoying the dietetic advanages of a certain medical institution in Danville, N. Y., returned home a few days ago looking decidedly better for the "course of sprouts" through which he had been put .-He reports Mr. Thomas J. Lloyd another seeker after health at the same fountain head, as being much improved physically,

-It is said that forty girls will run after a snob with a gold-headed cane, where one will shy up to a fellow with sound horse All which may or may not be "kir-

 Newhouser, No. 16.
 Cresson—Thomas Lilly, No. 23.
 Sumnilt-Jas. McGaerrity, No. 30; D. M. Henry, No. 34; Michael Slattery, No. 16.
 Loretto—Thos. Bishop 14, P. J. Sanders 30, V.
 Ansman 13, Peter Boley 13, Wm. Lutzinger 15, Jos. Null 20, Jacob Sherry 14, Geo, L. McGutre 15, Joint F. Will 20, F. J. Little 20, Hugh McMulwithout effecting in the least the price of made-up wearing apparel at Star Clothing Hall, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, where people with even colt sense know enough to know that they can buy the very best of clothing and save money in the

a. John F. Will 26, P. J. Ritch 26, Ruga A. S. Clark 31, en 31, J. A. Fox 30.
St. Amrostine M. D. Will 15, D. A. Clark 31, las. P. McCance 31, Cornelius Morris 34, Dennis McCaoley 21, Mrs. Rachel Adams 21, M. L. Carl 6, L. J. Benrer 12, J. J. Burns 37, Jacob Nagle 5, John Stephens 43.
Chest Sprinzs M. L. Leavy 39, James Hawks M. Lockeh Commer 20 -Gallitzin borough trets out the following Jas. P. named gentlemen for the several offices to be filled at the election on Tuesday next : Burgess-J. M. Christy and David Mills;

Conncilmen-Jas. McCloskey, Thos. Brad-ley, Michael Bracken, J. H. Gilson, Fred. Ehrenfeld and Geo. Gutwalt; Constable-

Chest Springs-M. L. Leavy 30, James Hawks 21, Joseph Cramer 21. Johnstown-Louis Shank 21, Christ. Sayder 14, Henry Brown 17, N. J. Freidhoff 37. Cambria-B. McCabe 28. Conemangh-John H. Clark 31, Mrs. R. Buck-ley 22, John Hoy '0, John S. Sayder 12. Portage-J. C. Martin 22, S. McKenzie 19, Jas. Geo. Gutwalt, Charles Selbitz and P. F. Carney; Judge of Election-John Galiigan Burk 15. Wilmorr-James Burk 40, Peter Bimire 19.

 Kummerhill-Louis Burk 40, Peter Einfre 19,
 Sümmerhill-Louis King 12, Jacob Stiffler 14,
 Hemlock-Frank Movers 43, Jas. A. Maher 39,
 Galitzin-Jos, Gutwald 39, James Biley, 33,
 Michael Bracken 33, Henry Carland 24, George Harvey 23, J. N. Wise 22, M. McMorris 14,
 Altoona-John Fonkaran 25, -Several egregious errors crept into the report of the Receipts and Expenditures of the county, as well as the Poor House state-

Altoona-John Fornaran 25. Murster-D O'Donnell 31, M. Campbell 34. Carrolltown-L. Schroth 25, Hon. John Buck ment, all which are fairly chargeable to the oversight of the proof corrector, as we carefully noted every error by comparing the Carrolitown—L. Schrota 25, Roh. Joint Mick. 25, L. Coonsman 12, Jos. A. Gray 32, Henry Mel-lon 1a, Andrew Eckenrode 37, A. Yost 18, Jos. Bearer 32, Thos. H. Burkey 42, Wm. C. Severin 42, Sebastian Lother 25, Francis Flick 21, Archy Demod 20 proof with the original copy. One of these errors makes the abatement to taxpayers \$11,838.86, instead of \$1,838.86; another makes amount paid Mrs. Byrne for chick-

t. Lawrence -Jacob Kilder 37, P. J. Thomas

St. Lawrence – Jacob Küller Si, P. J. Thomas
St. Charles Rhody 59, Joseph Hipsch 41.
Nicktown-N. Lambour 19, Geo. P. Crooks 16.
Cherry Tree-Samuel Breth 18.
Bethel-James H. White 23.
Ebensburg-Joseph Elig 14. A. S. Rathbone 18.
Lawrence Murphy 24. John McGabey 13. Jas.
A Murray 40, Wm. Carney 19. David O'Hara 19.
Jos. A. Skelly 12. Martin Sanders 31. Richard L.
Davis 18 John McBride 20. Mrs. E. McDonald 12.
William Davis 20. James Driskel 16. -P. A. Forrester, Esq., a former citizen

of a town which he has named in honor of little Cambria, but is largely interested in A WHITE HAND. A Story of Noblesse quick-ilver mines, has sent us a ten dollar Oblige. By Ella Farman, Boston: D. Lanote of the First National Gold Bank of San throp & Co. \$1.50. It is a novel,--but no Francisco, which is payable in "yellow one can complain of novels if modeled after boys" and is quite a curiosity intits way. this pattern,--a genuine, well-planned, for-If we had such money in this country, and cibly written and stirring product of a wideawake young woman with a soul fall of life and a pen nuder the guidance of an artistic we ought to have it, a doilar bill would go somewhat further than it now does in the purchase of ready-made clothing at the rebrain and a skillful hand. For many a girl, nowned emporium of S. J. Hess & Bro., 241 it will correct false standards of feeling, and and 243 Main street, Johnstown, albeit it is warn many a warm heart of the danger that an admitted fact that on the present monelies in "just a friendship." It will teach woman to be loval to woman -a very need-

ful lesson-and under every circumstance to readers. -Miss Laura Mullen made information he wholly and carefully true to her con-

Communications.

Evidences of Classical and Scientific Progress in , ur own Little Cambria."

DEAR MR. EDITOR - The facilities afforded the rising generation of this great Republic in the cultivation of standard literature, and its prac-tical application to the requirements of a pro-gressive age, are so numerous that, at first view it mus, seen pressive age, are so numerous that, at first view it may seem to parents or guardians no diffi-cult matter to select a school or College in which an advanced education may be had for their calidren or wards. But to Catholie par-ents or guardians the first and paramount ques-tion in such a case is, in what educational in-stitution are youths trained first of all in the way that leads to eternal life, and acquire also a sound classical and scientific education to en-able them to enter with distinction the Theo-logical Seminary or graduate for the flar or Senate. The answer to the above question may be briefly given:

Senate. The answer to the above question may be briefly given: On the summit of one of the mountain ranges of the far-famed Alleghenics, in Western Penn-sylvania, is ituated a pretty little borough called Loretto, which was founded by that great and good missionary. Rev. Prince Gallit-zin, styled "The Apostic of the Alleghenics." Outre convenient to the town, on a gentle acthe Quite convenient to the town, on a geptie ac-clivity, stands the Monastery and College of St. Francis, which, through the blessing of St. Francis, which, through the blessing of Heaven, the persevering zeal and assiduous labor of the good Franciscan Brothers, are lasting memorials of that sincere piety for which the Catholic Church has been, is now, and ever will be characterized. The late ex-amination at St. Francis' College affords ev-dences of the programmers advancement of us dence of the progressive advancement of it students in a work to which are devoted th ability and unremitting attention of the Rev. President and a large Faculty of Professors. Entering now on the second session of the term, promotion in the several classes will be in or-der, and this being the best test of the develof the latent powers of the young opment mind, St. Francis' College deserves from an en

lightened public that meed of praise to which it is indubitably entitled. The advantag s of a purely Catholic and an extensive secular education are *disiderata* which good Catholic parents are ever solicitous to procure for their children. The acquire-ment of such blessings will be an impregnable fortress to defend its postessor against malevo-lent but indirectual assaults of the encines of his salvation, whilst at the same time it will beome, as it were, the barque on which, walled come, as it were, the barque on which, walled by the gales of prosperity, he can float triumph-antly into the port of social independence. Those to whom worldly ambition alone gives an impetus in educational progress will find themselves pursuing an *ignis faluus* that lures its followers along the path of danger and de-

From non-religious schools and colleges throughout this wide continent and the world over, the false light emitted through the hazy atmosphere of temp ral aggrandizement is refleeted on the auxious countenances of all who But they should remember that the narrow ter ement--the find resting place of all mortality - terminates the fleeting enjoyment which mis-guided worldlings find or seem to find in the acquisition of the gilded barbles that gilsten under the smiles of fickle Fortune. Another delusion to which men whose colle-giate career has been devoted to studies only

calculated to promote what they suppose to be their worldly interests, is that honor and disthetion follow as a consequence in the wake of intellectual greatness, and to them I would re-commead the truth contained in this couplet;

"Honor and fame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Now, Mr Editor, to give your many readers a proof of the invaluable benefits conferred on the rising generation by a sound Catholic education. I can confidently point to an admirable educational institution, hendsomety loca-ted on one of the picturesque mountain ranges of the Alleghenies-I mean St. Francis' College, Loratto, Here, away from the bustle and tur-moil inseperable from city life, the good Franciscan Brothers have devoted themselves to ciscan Brothers have devoted themselves to the training of youth. The mild yet effective government adopted by the Brothers in the de-velopment of the latent energies of those en trusted to their care must command the admi-ration of all who desire to see realized the maxim, Miscore utile cum dulei. VERITAS.

UTOPIA, Jan. 30, 1875.

ED. FREEMAN -A few leaves from my dairy may not prove uninteresting to many of your readers. From earliest childhood it has been my ardent wish to visit South America; to my

HYMENEAL. KENNEDY-DONNELLY, Married, on the th inst., at Nuptial Mass, in St. Mary's church, Freeport, by Rev. Father Notan, Mr. Poterkn D. KENNEDV, engineer West Penn R: R., and Miss

NNIE E. DONNELLY, of Freeport. We heartily congratulate our genial friend Port, who by the way is as whole souled a man as ever gradped a throttle, on his good fortune in securing the companionship for life of so fair and estimable a lady as his young bride undenbiedly is; and also felicitate his simiable "better halt" on the sequitenetistic his similable "better ball on the acqui-sition of such a kind and generous husband as the happy bridegroom will be sure to prove himself. May peace and plenty be ever theirs, and thay their trip down the *track* of time be as pleasant as it is possible for mortals to expect. May their en-gine never leave the rail or meet a wrong switch. May their *their head-lined* never be synshold nor their May their head-light never be smashed nor their pflot collided. May their train, with all the family reight, be sifely conducted to its happy destina-tion beyond this mundane sphere; and may a core of little *sugineers*, and a full complement of he opposite persuasion, *square* the family *circle* and make glud the hearts of our worthy friends. and

And, while we are in this mood, we will fill up a bn aper and quaff to the long life and success of our young friends, who have just entered the wedded state under the most adspicious circums aners. So mote it be. -----

OBITUARY.

LINTON - Died, on Saturday last, at the Moun-tain House in this place, of which his father, ex-Sheriff Lenton, and himself were the proprietors, PETER L. LENTON. In the 35th year of his age. The descused suffered from an internal disease which builled the best and most experienced mediwhich balled the best and most experienced medi-cal skill. He was a man of fine physical form, devoted to all manly and invigorating exercises, and has been stricken down in the very prime and vigor of his life. Possessing a generous nature, and a cheerful disposition, he had hosts of warm an i enthusiastic friends. He was a kind husband and fother and here the bar of husband and father, and leaves a widow and three children to lament his untimely death. Peace to his ashes.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that Florence Wille-brand of Allegheny township, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, by deed of voluntary assignment has assigned all the estate, real and personal, of the said Florence Willebrand to H. Kinkead, of Ebensburg, in said county, in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Florence Willebrand. All persons, therefore, indebied to the said Fior-ence Willebrand will make payment to the said Assignce and those having claims or demands

vill make known the same without delay. H. KINKEAD, Assignee, Fbenslurg, Feb. 12, 1875.-6t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE !- Having been appointed Auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of Robert Campbell, in the case of Lloyd & '6, vs. R. camp-bell and William Noel, No. 24, Dec. Term, 1874. Fi. Fc., notice is hereby given to all parties crested, that I will attend to the duties of stid mintment, at my office in Ebensburg, on FRIDAY, MARCH, 57H, 175, at 2 o'clock, r. M., when and where they must present their claims, or be de-

barred from coming in upon said fund. GEO, W. OATMAN, Auditor. Ebensburg, Feb. 12, 1875. 3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE !- Having been appointed Auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of the Sher-iff, arising from the sale of the defendant's real estate, in the case of John Westner for use of Edward Farabaugh vs. Peter Campbell, No 4, December Term, 1874, notice's hereby given to all parties interested, that I will attend to the duties f said appointment at my office with the Recorder f Cambria county, in Ebensburg, on Faibay, the 28th day of FEBRUARY next, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where they may present their claims, or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

Ebensburg, Feb. 12, 1875.-31.* J. G. LAKE.



1. The second account of fames C. Murray, guardian of John D. O'Connell, ir., a misor child of John D. O'Connell, late of the United States Army, deceased. 2. The second and final account of Jacob Kibler,

executor of Matthias Deitrich, late of Chest tewnship, decensed. 3. The first and parti il account of Lowis A. Cra-

ver, excent r of Luciwig Craver, late of Carroll town borough, deceased. 4. The first and fual account of Francis Mutten.

ministrator of Bernard Mullen, late of Same erhill township, decensed. 5. Th

dian of Edward Leidy, a minor child of David Leidy, late of Jackson township, deceased, 6. The first and final secount of W. J. Buck, ex-

ecutor of M. J. Eckenrode, late of Allegheny township, deceased. 7. The first and final necannt of John E. Davis.

executor of Ebenezer Davis, late of Ebension's borough, deceased. 8. The first and final account of John Benton administrator of Joseph Larimer, iste of Johnstown borouch, deceased, 9. The first and final account of Jacob Shank.

guardian of Daniel Stull, a minor child of Daniel Stull, late of Adams township, decensed, 10. The first and final account of H. Kinkead and Geo. C. Strategier, State and State

Geo. C. K. Zahm, executors of David Powell who was guardian of Benjamin John Roes Davis, a

with guardian of Hemiamin John Rocs Davis, a minor child of Mary Powell. II. The third and final account of Charles Anna, guardian of Augustine Glasser, a minor child of Francis Glasser, late of thest township, deceased, 12. The first and final account of Heary S. Dumm, administrator of Peter J. Dumm, late of Barr

township, decensed 12. The first and final account of John U. Dong-

12. The first and that recome of John 4. Houg-lass, administrator of Michael Mecharty, late of Clearfield township, deceased. 11. The fourth and final account of James Yost and Augustine Yost administrators of Jacob Yest,

late of Carroll township, decensed. 15. The first account of Ellen G. Callan and John E. Scanlan, executors of William Callan.

ate of Washington township, deceased. 15. The second and final account of Francis Fick, guarlian of Mary Carroll, (now intermar-married with Constant).

with Charles Binder,) a minor child of 11641 22 Register's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1875.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is hereby given that the folowing named appraisements of personal property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under the Act of As-sembly of the 14th day of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed is the Register's Office at Ebenslourg and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria sounty, for confirmation and allow-

of Cambria Sounty, for confirmation and allow-ance, on WEDNESDAY, the 3d DAY OF MARCH. A. D. 1855, to wit: 1. Inventory and appraisement of certain person-al property appraised and set apart for Naney J. Gerhart, widow of John P. W. Gerhart, late of Richland township, decensed-473.85. 2. Inventory and appraisement of certain person-al property appraised and set apart for Mary Kay-lor, malden sister of Peter-Kaylor, late of Mun-ster township, decensed-448.50.

for, mattern sister of Peter-Kaylor, late of Munster townskip, deceased-48.50.
3. 'Diventory in de prais then of certain person al property appraised and set apart for Margaret Mullen, widow of Bernard Mullen, late of Summorbill township, deceased-\$297.77.
4. Inventory and appraised and set discretion person for the property appraised and set discretion person and appraise discretion for the property appraised and set discretion person and appraised and set discretion person approximately appraised and set discretion person approximately approximately appraised and set discretion person approximately approximate

5 mal property appraised and set opert for Elfra beth Wissinger, widow of Daniel Wissinger, late of Adams townsh p. decenzed 3298.48. 5. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-BURLINGTON & MISSOURI BIVER R. R. CO.

sonal property appraised and set apart for Eliza-both Stilles, widow of Samuel Stilles, late of Jack On Ten Years' Credit and 6 per cent. Interest. son township, deceased-*300.00. One Million Acres in Jours & Southern Nebrashy The facest country in the world to combine parm-ing and Stock Baising. The Shift is rich and east-

Son township, decensed—5300,00. 6. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Eliza-beth A. Will, widow of Augustine D. Will, late of Allegheny township, deceased—54 0.00. JAM FS M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., Feb. 1, 1875.



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A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

The reputation this ex cellent medicine enjoys is derived from its cures many of which are truly A marvellous. Inveterne cases of scrofulous dis ense, where the system reduced saturated with corruption, have been primited and curred by it. Serofatons affections and disorders which were ag gravated by the service lons contamination nutif 2 2 2 2 2 20

they write painfully afflicting, have been malically runs in such great numbers in almost every sec-tion of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or nees. Scroftdons poison is one of the most destruction

members of our race. Often, this increased and are at enant of the organism undertaines the cost disting-and invites the attack of enfecting or fatal discusses. I chain of the organism in hermines the cost diffusion, and invites the attack of enfections or fatal diseases, without exciting a simplified of the presence. All in the sent to based this, i. an throughout the besty, and then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop fato and or attack of the balances forma, either on the surface or manage the vitals. In the latter, inhere clear must be subjectly deposited in the lines or front to base at its balances forma, without exciting a single vitals. In the latter, inhere clear must be subjectly deposited in the lines of the start of the body. Hence the acta is presence in comptions on the skin, or foul also a single vitals. For a single vitable, even when the active symptoms of distribution of the body. Hence the acta comptions are relief, and, at home a start of the body. Hence the acta comption is generable for a both of this Sarasparilla is advisable, even when the active symptoms of distribution plants generable fail inmediate relief, and, at home and the sole of this SARSAPARTIL. TA: N. Authoury's Fire, fibre or Frontpieles, Tetler, Sait Rome, Near Heard, Eingeverin, Sare Fires, Sare Fars, and other containes or visible forms of Severations disease. Also in the more concealed forms as Dyspeptia, Droppy, Mean Disease, Fits, Fightpay, Neuralpia, and the various Glacerous affections of the minecular and nervous system.

cured up it, though a long time is required for build the constitute includies by any medicine But long continued ase of this medi-The complaint. Lencerrhea or Whites, Therine the complaint. Lencerrhea or Whites, Therine Uncerations, and Temale Diseases, are com-monly soon relieved and ultimately cured by its paritying and invigorating effect. Minute Firer-tions for each case are found in our Almittac, sim-plied gratis. Rheumatism and Goat, when reaction grants. Incommutism and trent, when caused by accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also Liver Complaints, Torpickly, Congestion or Inflam-mation of the Liver, and Jaundier, when arising, as they often do, from the rankling poisons in the blood. This SARSAPARILLA is a great re storer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those who are Languid and Listless, Despon-dent, Sleepless, and troubled with Nerrous Ap-

predensions or Fears, or any of the effections symptomatic of *Beakness*, will find immediate relief and convincing evidence of its restorative power upon trial.

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-A lad named John Haberlein, residing in Latrobe, had one of his legs taken off by freight train the other day. He was in the t of crossing the track when the train came upon him.

-The Williams House and a private resi-dence adjoining at Philipsburg, Centre coun-ty, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening of last week. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$3,800.

-Another Annanias has been stricken down. This time is was a falling limb from tree that did it, and he is seriously injured. His other name is Berkey and he lives over -We are sorry to learn of the death of the

only son, aged about two-and-a-half years, of our friends James B. and Kate J. Bowman, of Altoona, which sad bereavement oc--The snow and blow vesterday settled

the hash for our branch road, and closed for a work or so is likely to be the story the future will have to tell. The evening train yesterday, died a little boy, aged about a

through an opening in the Cambria borough bridge, one day last week, and striking on be worth relating. Several months ago a the ice beneath, was injured to such an ex- married lady residing in Millville took a trip at internally and externally that it is fearod he cannot survive.

regrets, if our information be not at fault, when it expresses sorrow at the seri-ous illness of P, H. Shields, Esq., of Loretto, this county. It is Mrs. Shields, we believe, who is lying dangerously ill.

-A young man named Isaac Whitesides had one of his ankles so shockingly mashed, on Saturday last, in Gulich township, Clearfield county, by being caught on a log slide, that he died in less than twenty-four hours after. His age was 26 years.

-Cut this out, if you can't remember it. otherwise. The best bargains ever offered in Ebensburg, in all kinds of goods, can be had from now until April 1st at M. L Oatman's, to make room for new goods. Terms, cash at the time goods are bought.

statement of the financial condition of the Borough of Summitville, this county, given over the signatures of John E. Storm, Burgess, and Wm, McConnell, Clerk, shows the valuation, Feb. 1st, to be 12,550, the duplicate and fines \$\$7.13, and the expenses

-From the bleak and dreary Northland, ere the Frost King holds his reign, come the chilling blasts of winter, swepping o'er valley, hill and plain; and, as rush they madly onward, to the right and left deploy-rd, don't forget your goods to buy at the cheap cash store of Myers & Lloyd.

-- The Ebensburg Silver Cornet Band. Prof. Keller, Bob Thompson and all, basides Will Connell as the irrepressible Irishman, so to Carrolltown this (Friday) evening, on a fine entertainment bent. Our friends out that way may depend upon hearing something in the musical line, vocal and instrumental, well worth listening to. -A temperance meeting will be held at

the Congregational church this (Friday) evening, commencing at 71/4 oclock. It will be addressed by Col. Geo. F. McFarland, editor of the Temperance Vindicator, Harrisburg, and the friends of the cause in this vicinity are respectfully solicited to turn out in full force on the occasion.

-Many mills of various kirds all over the country have been forced to stop work on account of the hard times, but our Mills wn street-he of cheap cash store fame-is determined not to stop the sale of dry goods or groceries so long as people are disposed to deal where they know that they

can get full value for their money. -Mrs. R. E. Jones, of the East Ward, de-res us to say that she is now closing out her ontire stock of winter goods at a great -duction in prices. Ladies wishing to purase ribbors, millinery goods and other aricles in her line may depend on getting exraordinary bargains by calling at once. The goods will be sold for eash only.

Rt. Rev. T. M illen, formerly pastor of Catholic churches in Johnstown and lmore, this county, but at present and for eral years past Bishop of Erie, has been sented by Mr. Jacob Bootz with a new

ne of the reserved rights of our color- before Justice Strayer, of Johnstown, on ed brethren is about to be stricken down by Saturday last, against Nimred McElear, a bodied more power than in any previous efbill just introduced into the Legislature | married man residing in that place, for adul-

ens \$23.50, instead of \$3.25; and still anoth-

er gives 8 head of sheep instead of 28. A

few more slight errors might be referred to,

latter kept a bawdy house and was guilty of adultery with a man whose name the prose-cutor gave, but which does not appear in print for certain alleged obvious reasons .--What makes this complicated case still more complicated is the fact that James W. Burtnett, the husband of the accused last named, is in jail here awaiting trial at the April term of the District Court on three distinct charges, namely, assault and battery with intent to kill his wife, surety of the peace,

and larceny, the latter indictment being based on the alleged stealing of a revolver from a man named C. Von Alt.

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A LITTLE WAIE.-In Millville borough. year. There is a history connected with this child, for he was a waif who came into the be worth relating. Several months ago a to Altoona. In the same car another woman, having in her possession an infant, was a -The Altoona Mirror indulges in mispla- passenger, and when near the Mountain City

the latter lady requested the former to hold the babe for a few moments, until she would pass to the next car and return, as she presumed that the woman was the mother of the little one, but at any rate she fuiled to come back, and taking pity on the abandoued waif the Millville lady brought it home with her, and until its demise last evening treated it as her own child.

Who the heartless parents of this waif not likely any inquiries will be set on foot by those who alandoned it. It may have iustinct told her would raise it well. Poor little waif !. It is as well, perhaps, that it has been removed to a better world .- Johnstown Tribune, Feb. 6.

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PUBLISH YOUR STATEMENTS .- There are some provisions in the law of 1874 which demand the immediate and careful consideration of all corporate or district authorities, such as councilmen in boroughs, school directors, supervisors, and county commis-sioners. We call attention to act of April, 1874, in Pamphlet laws, page 68:

SECTION 6. The corporate authorities of every or of the county in which the same is situated, if so many be printed therein, a statement showing in dendi the actual indebtedness, the amount of fleating debt thereof, the valuation of the taxable property therein, the assets of the corporation, with the character and nature thereof, and the date and maturity of the re-spective forms of funded debt thereof, and a neglect or failure so to do shall be a misde-meanor punishable by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

The first section of the act enumerates some of the corporations to which the provisions of the act are applicable, as follows: "Any city, county, borough, township, school district, or other municipalty or incorporated district, within this Common-wealth." It will be observed, also, that the mere neglect to comply with this law is made a misdemeanor.

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SLEIGHING WITH A GIRL .- Of all the joys voubhsafed to man in life's tempestuous whirl, there's naught approaches heaven so near as sleighing with a girl-a rosy, langhing, buxom girl, a frank, good natured, honest girl, a feeling, flirting, dashing, doting, smiling, smacking, joliy, joking, jaunting, jovial, poser poking, dear little duck of a girl. Pile up your wealth a mountain high, you sveering, scoffing churl! I'll langh as I go by with my jingling bells and ggirl-the brightest, dearest, sweetest girl, the trim-mest, gavest, neatest girl, the funniest, flushiest, frankest, fairest, roundest, ripest, se and a fine lot of ground in the latter The property is to be disposed of for benefit of the elegent new cathedral now g erected there.

gainst carrying concealed weapons, razo's included. In the set of author honors herself in writing it ; it is a creditable outcome of her past; it is prophetic of a cheering future; and if the cognition awaiting it accords with its merits it will have a wide reading and no doubtful

pepularity. We invite attention to a New Praise Circular, entitled, "Historic Hymns." It contains 120 choice and popular HYMNS old and new with many melodies attached, and responsive exerc ses. Prepared by Rev. W. F. Crafts. Music arranged under the supervision of Dr. E. Tourgee, for Praise Meetings, Concerts, Conventions, Social Gatherings and Congregational Singing. Handsomely printed on good paper. It is the latest and is said to be the best collection of the kind in the market. Price in limp cloth binding 15 cents each, \$10.00 per hundred. In strong paper covers 10 cents each or \$7.00 per hun-

dred. Messrs. D. Lothrep & Co., Boston, send sample copies, postage paid, on receipt of price.

DON'T HACK, HACK, COUGH, COUGH .-Cough is a symptom by which various dis-eased conditions of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs manifest themselves. But whether it arises from the irritation produced wished to speak to her husband. It is to be in the throat and larynx by taking cold, from an attack of bronchitis, from incidient consumption, or from various other causes, nothing will allay it more speedily or cure it more permantly than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does not matter whether it be a recent attack, or a lingering cough, the Discovery is in either case equally may be will remain a mystery here, as it is well adapted for its relief and permanent cure. In fact, it will cure a cough in onebeen the offspring of shame; or it may have that poverty drove the mother to dispose of the infant and she if it is and it does do it, not by the infant, and she left it with a lady whom subduing the irritation, and healing the af-

> pursued, serious and dangerous disease of the lungs is liable to result. Golden Medical Discovery is sold by all dealers in medicines. +0+ OUR READERS have not failed to notice

> the interesting and useful hints contained in the articles which have appeared in our paper from Drs. Oldshue, 132 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Being personally acquainted with those physicians we are prepared

ute or two to read may prove a great bless-

STRANGE BUT TRUE.-It is natural for vere Colds, or any other disease of the Throat and Lungs, to put off from day to day buying an article that they know has cured their neighbor, friend, or relative, yet they have no faith in it until it is too late, If you will go to your Druggists and get a bottle of BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP, your immediate cure is as certain as you live .--It has lately been introduced into this country from Germany, and Druggists and people everywhere are elated over its success. You can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and

try it. Regular size bottle 75 cents. Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg, or P. M. Wole-slagle & Son, Wilmore.

FREE OF CHARGE.—Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound combines all the medicinal virtues of those articles which long experience has proved to possess the max officient multime for all discovering and will soon be able to re-

young imagination it appeared to be a bind o wonders, where all were happy and death had no dominion -a veritable Tempe, in fact, where cooling shades, percurial fountains, and gentle Saturday last, against that place, for adul-married man residing in that place, for adul-tery, and M. Elear gave balf for his appear-ance to answer, and then retaliated by ap-pearing before Justice Fisher and making a statement under oath to the effect that Lau-ra Muller had been guilty of fornication, ra Muller had been guilty of fornication.

of my waking dreams. When scarcely twelve years old, I was on the road, having two bickory surfs, an old straw het and a few coppers in my pocket, bound for El Derado; but being, as Young America would sny, brought back by my paternal relative and given a good, sound spatching. I thought no more for a long time of the rand of perpetual Spring.

"Still hope whispered promis'd pleasures And bade the lovely scenes at distance hall !"

Language, with all its resources is inad-quate cribe the marvelous schery which here the eye on every side. You feel as if some Fairy Queen had touched you with her magic wand, so charming is the beautiful pan-orama. Mountains upon mountains due up in noble grandeur, until their lofty peaks, cappe with everlasting snow-pierce the vely coulds majestic rivers flow through a country the firest in the world, for thousands of miles: vast forests about ling in all the gravi flower-ing and gigantic vegetation of tropical elimates. and where the keen ring of the wool and's axe has never yet been heard; annear e philas on which countless herds of wild horses and earthe rotm in their pristice freedom; birds whose briftiant plumage delights the eye and whose sweet songs ravish the soul by their exquisite harmony. Flowers of the most beautiful hue barmony. Flowers of the most heautiful hue and delivate textures are spread almost throughout the whole country. Will any one he surprised at the great and good Columbus believing himself near the Garden of Eden, when he arrived at the mouth of Orlance? Truly this is a pleasant country, although some must be in the source of the source parts of it are under the equinoctial line, w W Deere to render the heat almost unbernable, yet the easterly wind, which blows continually so mod-

iffes the heat that no inconvenience is felt, from it. Here you can go from the torrid to the it. Here you can go from the forrid to the frigid zones in a few hours, for at the base of many of the peaks which are constantly cover-ed with snow the banana and pine-apple are cultivated. How wonderful God is in all His The principal birds of South America are the

rhea, or American ostrich, the condir, the black vulture, toucan, parrot, etc, The Con-dor is styled the king of vultures, and is the subduing the irritation, and healing the af-fected parts. No time should be lost in commencing the use of a proper medicine for the relief of a cough, for unless this course is any distance from the Andes, but there it seems to take pee diar d-light in souring far up in the blue firmament. They are very powerful birds; two of them will attack a cow or deer and very ften worry it to death. But my candle is burat and I must stop. Rover.

Local Correspondence.

WASHINGTON TWP., Feb. 10, 1975.

DEAR FREEMAN - The weather has been exed with those physicians we are prepared to recommend them as gentiemen, and we judge well posted in their profession. If any of our readers have failed to read the consecutive notices that have appeared, we advise that they look them up and observe the future articles. What costs but a min-ute or two to read may prove a great bless. nte or two to read may prove a great bless-ing, when what is written is the result of study and mature experiment. Few men are so well prepared from experience and proper mode of testing the nature of diseases in the way indicated as the Doctors Oldshue. STRANGE BUT TRUE.—It is natural for people suffering with Consumption, Coughs, a life of sunshine and pleasure, and may little Lilly's spring up occasionally to cheer them on their pligrimage through life. While we have reason to rejoice at the above notice, we are also called to reflect on the cer-

tainty of death, which had for its last victim Mr. Thomas Farren, son of Mr. John Farren, of Summerhill township, who died on Sunday of Summerhill township, who died on Sunday evening last after a lingering illness, aged about 20 years. His remains were yesterially consign-ed to their last resting place in the Catholic countery at Wilmore. The deceated was a mor-al and upright as well as a promising youth, just entering manhood, and his early demise will be mourned by his sorrowing parents and many friends. Markov he mark in some many friends. May be rest in ponce. I was fortunate enough a few evenings since

to be present at an old fushioned spelling school at School House No. 2, and was pleased, as wore all present, to see the rapid procress the pupils



Sundry write of Vend. Expon., Plu. Vend. Expon., Al Vend. Expon., Furi Facias and \mathcal{L} . Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Comon Pleas of Cambin county and to me directed, there will be expresed to Public S. I.e. at the Court House in Ebenshurg, on MonDAY, THE ist DAY OF MARCH DEXT, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit: ALL the right, title and interast of Charles Me.

ch, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in White township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Michael Shee han. Thomas wilt, An ly Burgeon, and others, containing 40 acres, more or lass, about 12 acres of which are cleared, having

lass, about 12 acres of which are cleared, having thereon cree ed a one-and-a-half story plank house --not occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of William Little. Also, all the right, title and interest of Charles Jobnston, of, in and to a piece or parcel of hand situs e in Washington township, Cambria county, adjoining fands of James Denniston, M. Al. Adams, dee'd, and others, containing 40 acres more or less, about 20 acres of which are cleared; now in the poss science of Which are cleared; now in the poss science of which are cleared; in execution and to be sold at the suit of Lloyd & Co., endorsees of Isaae Crawferd. Also, all the right, title and interest of Francis Unger, of, in and to one-half acres for ground situ-

Lager, of, in and to one half acre of ground situ-ate in the borough of Carrolitown, Cambria coun-ty, bounded on the east by High street, on the north by an alley, on the west by the estate of John Campbell, dec'd, and on the south by Barbara Eastman, having thereon crected a one and a half story plank house, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John A. Kennedy. Also, all the right, title and interest of Catha-

rine Whelan, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria

county, adjoining lands of Thomas Powers, Joseph Itel, Thomas McGongh, and others, containing 140 acres, more or loss, about 40 acres of which are eleared, having thereos crecked a two story plank house and log burn, not now occupied, and a ons-and a half story plank house and log barn, now in the occupancy of Catharine Whelan. Taken in

execution and to be sold at the suit of Julia A. McMahon, enforce of Patrick McMahon. McMahon, all the right, title and interest of Michael Aleo, all the right, title and interest of Michael Barniele, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the village of St. Augustine, Clearfield township, Cambria conny, Pa, adjoining lots of Joseph Myers, James ZeKenzie, and others, having there-on crocted a two story house (known as the Wash-ington Hotel) and frame stable, now in the occupancy of Harry Marlett, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Einsteine & Brother, Also, all the right title and interest of William Crum, of, in and to a plece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, Cambria coasty, adjoin-ing lands of Daniel Coleman, Daniel Strayer, Peter Burinett, and others, containing 100 acres, Peter Burinett, and others, containing 100 acres, more or less, about 50 acres cleared, having thereon creeted a one story log house and log stable, now in the occupancy of the Widow Crum. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of O. J. Evans and W. H. Seehler, Admr's of E. D. Evans, dee'd, *Alw*, all the right title and interest of David H. Burkey, owner and contractor, to wit: All that certain two story plank house, weather-board-ed, having a front of 32 leet and a depth of 20 feet, located on a lot or place of ground situate in the borough of Gallizin, county of Cambria, which said tot of ground is bounded on the north by an alley, on the east by Jackson street, on the weat by Main street, and on the south by let of Michal Bracken. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Michael Bracken. *Alwo*, all the right, title and interest of Ambrose

sold at the suit of Michael Bracken. Also, all the right, title and interest of Ambrose Lunizy, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Bart township, Cambria comity, adjoin-ing lands of Frank Peters, John Fight, Frederick and George Sayder, and others, containing 100 acres, more or less. About 20 acres of which are cleared, having thereon created a one-and a half story plank house, frame stable and water saw mill, now in the occupancy of Ambrose Loantzy, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of A. Walters.

. Walters. Also, all the right, title and interest of J. E. Also, all the right, title and interest of J. E. Holmes, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land stimate in Barr township, Cambria county Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Begin-ning at a hemlock on high water mark of dam hereafter mentioned; then along land of granter, north 3214 degrees, west 14 perches to a post; thence orth 3214 degrees, west 14 perches to a post; thence north 3214 degrees, west 14 perches, to a post; thence along gunning, line, south 48 degrees, west 14 perches, to a chestnut; thence still by land of grantor, south 35 degrees, west 12 perches, to a post on bank of creek; thence north 54 degrees, east 5 perches, to a corner of saw mill; thence along high water mark to place of beginning - having thereop erceted a water saw mill-together with the land covered by the dam at high water mark, at the dam is at present creeted; also the ground covered by the tunbers used in the construction of the

Xt, at i o'clock, P. M., the following Real Es

Att the right, fitle and interest of Joseph Cost, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Con-emangh township, Cambria county, Pa., fronting hroe years. Products will pap for Land and Improvements long before the Principal here are star. "The spealled destitution in Nebraska lies in "The so-called destinition in Nederasta ness in the far western region, beyond the lands of the B. & M. R. R. Co." "Sor For circulars that will describe fully these lands, and the torms of sale, apply to or address, LAND COM MISSION ER, [12-25-301.] Burlington, lows, for lows L ads, or Lincoln, Nub., for Nebraska Lends.

tion of the Deed, HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff,

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Jan 27, 1875

TRIAL LIST.-List of Causes set downifer trial at the ensning term of Court, commencing on the First Mospar of Mance next: PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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K Lumber Co. Cooper & Co.....vs. Eist. Cambria Iron Co....vs. Christy et. al. Wehnvs. Walters. George. vs. Richards et. al. Hughan.vs. Penna. Rall Road Co. Madanter leGarityv. Shumate,

Galligan.... vs. Collins, vs. Macomber. Burns, vs. Van Ormer Benshaff vs. Rager et. al. vs. Gallaher. Gallagher vs. Broombangh

Vaughu & Lynchvs. O'Netil: Mu.phy. Kudafi. vs Burk. B Met OLGAN Prothenotary. Feb. 1, 15

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1875

LICENSE NOTICE --- Petition^S for Tavern and Eating House License have been fiel in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sesions of Cambria county by the following named persons, and will be presentthe following named persons, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of said county, at March Sessions, 1875,

Barr Township-Nicholas Lambor. Croyle Township-Micholas Lambor. Croyle Township-Michael Gaizs, Peter Brown. Carrolltown Borough - Edward L. Binder, Dom-

Carrollicown Borough - Edward L. Binder, Dom-inick Eger. Chest Township - Anthony Anna. Chest Springs Borough - John tronse, Ebensburg Boro', West Ward - John A. Blair, Henry Foster. Galitzin Township - Anthony McCue. Washing on Township - Michael Bradley, Hen-ry Mariz, Cargaret Helly, Peter Brown, Luke P. Burgoon, John P. Parrish, John W. Gillispie. EATING HOUSE LIGERSE.

EATING BOUSE LIGENSE. Washington Tp. - Jeo. Scabolt, Jr., Wm. Flinn, B. Mc OL/JAN, therk Q. S. Prothondtary's Oddee, Ebensburg, Feb. 3, 1875

S RAY CATTLE.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Carroll township, some time during the latter part of Notownship, some time during the latter part of No-vember last, one Britt and one Srikka, both of which will be two years old next Spring, are of a yellowish rot color, and have while spots on each of their foreheads and white under their bollies. The Steer has also while feet and one leg white up to the knee joint, while the Buil has a white spot between the shoulders. The owger is request-ed to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away; failing in which, they will be sold as the law directs.

sold as the law directs. SEBASTIAN LUTHER. Carroll Twp., Jan. 29, 1875.-8t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of CLEMENT FRESH, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of said ty, having been issued to the unders gned, notice decedent, late of Cambrin township, Cambrin coun-

is hereby given that all dobts due to said osta e must be paid forthwith, and all claims against the sume should be presented dely authenticated for authenticated for schlement. CATHARINE FRESH, Adm'x, JOHN W. SHARBAUGH, Adm'r.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN O'CONNELL, dec'd.

[9-18.] ALLYGHENY CITY, PA. [3m.] Parke's Marble Works, 139 Franklin Street, "Johnstown. 133 Franklin Street, Johnstown. MONUMENTS, HEAD and TOMB STONES, COUNTER and CABI-NET SLARS, MANTELS, &c. manu-factured of the very best Italian and American Marbles. Entire satisfac-tion gu tranteed in price, design and execution of work. 207 Orders respectfully solicited and promptly filled at the very low-est cash rates. Try us. Oct, 21.-in.* JOHN PARKE.

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