## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY, - - DEC. 17, 1875.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

TWESTY DOLLARS REWARD -- Lost, betoseph Gardner's and Carrolltown, k containing a sum of money a lot of valuable papers. The above redwill be paid for the return of the pockand contents to C. F. O'Donnell,

Here, There, and the Other Place, phtheria is prevalent in Johnstown. fuliant county is just now enjoying a

ore heard in the land, ea is said to be without foundation in street, Johnstown.

Albertais the happy posessor of a live The Catholic fair in Alteona will close phington tea party. about one mouth ago, is still among the

Two hundred and fifty dollars' worth of St. John's Catholie church, Johnstown, and to be the recipient of a splendid new m, which it is hoped will be in position . as the holidays.

ge in a grand hop at East Conemaugh on should never be brought to Court, -The condition of Mrs. John E. Scanlan, a miracle can save her life.

A Hollidaysburg lad named A més ins attempted to mount a passing with law days age, but missing his hold, fell diffsheated one of his hips. Not less than 1,700,000 feet of dry hem-5.000 were destroyed by fire at Philipsg. Centre county, on Friday last. -An unoccupied house owned by Mr.

y Bowers, near Webster Westmoreland its, was invisteriously conflagrated and ed to the ground a few nights ago. Loss We see it announced that Rev. R. C. ists, who paid his old home here a brief list week, has been assigned to the

ral charge of the Catholic congregation Kirtanning, Pa-Our typographical friend A. J. Greer, and her citizens. man of the newspaper department of the and Tribune office, Is we notice to be orded by the prohibitionists of that city e position of Mayor. The rumored division of this (Catholic)

ese, and the accession of Bishop Lynch, rieston, to the place now occupied by on Domenec is denied, but on what auy we are unable to say

brought suit and recovered some Loweber named Perry Heiple, a resi-

while in the act of entering the door of Heart disease,

the Indiana court last week, Nancy on Monday evening.

—A half ton of coal, a sack of flour and a dispay a fine of \$200 and costs and

stand the merits of their caws. two of the bones in his right arm cheaper than they do. books" had been called on Tuesday or last. Moral-don't be too enthuave in the narsnit or knowledge. dwelling house of Mr. John C.

thames. The fire caught from the ough the injuries seemed comparavial, the child died from their ef-Soular morning.

ien apartment suffered considerably

tell in thyme what we want to say, lat you need, you will surely make

we telling mill, was on Tuesday ceived. Quick work that-wasn't it? ist struck on the head and badly cut of a temporary shed which he had What bully times the boys do have coast-

we the kills on sleds, wearing out eldest son of Mr. Henry Foster, unbria House, interviewed a feed

Wher day, and came out of the would never have been able to order more than one full hand in the fu-

magain. This time he resides in n, where he was amusing himself schildren, when an old lady intersave the little one, but was knocked id had one of her ribs broken and Wise severely injured by the afore-

and Punch and Judy on Tuesday ast. That is to say the end of an Punched a young man named Judy ht temple, in consequence of said I been jerked from his hand by top" at the rolling mill, and in-

ging in a regular built jamboree character, but as the masculine s, one of whom made good his the Johnstown Democrat seems

the Pa. R. B. Co., was struck by subject repairmen on that division.

-The three boys from Johnstown, who were convicted last week of stealing property from the store of George J. Thomas, and also from the shoe store of Mr. Conlan, were on Wednesday morning, and not on Friday morning, as announced by us last week, taken by the Sheriff to the House of Refuge, in pursuance of the sentence of the Court. No morning. We understand that a petition in other prisoners now remain in jail whose favor of his pardon is now receiving the sentence requires their removal to the Peni-

-R. L. Johnston, Esq., executor of the estate of Edward Glass, dec'd, and administrator of Wm. Patterson, dec'd, will offer said. One thing, however, is certain, and that is, estates at public sale, at the Court House in this place, on Monday January 3d, and Mr. Dwight Jones, assignee of A. Y. and Geo. W. Jones, will also expose to public sale, on the premises in Cambria township, the well known farm now occupied by Mr. Thomas Platt, on Saturday, January 8th. See advertisements.

-From the bleak and dreary northland, where the frost king holds his reign, come the chilling blasts of winter, sweeping o'er The merry music of the sleigh bells is valley, hill and plain; and as rush they madly onward our garments quick we press Tuesday, Jan. 4th, 1876, has been fixed around our cold and aching shoulders and The slay, and aching shoulders and for the holding of Argument Court.

A circles line in Conemangh borough is interviewed by thieves the other night.

The runnered presence of small pox in dealer east or west. Nos. 241 and 243 Main

-John Brink, of Punxsutawney, took a walk with a certain Dr. Allison, a new nor from Florida, presented by a former arrival, the other morning, but they had not gone far when they were stopped by a party of "road agents" and ordered to "shell out;" ow evening with a grand Martha whereupon the doctor took to his heels, while Mr. Brink was made to disgorge \$1,800 The hal Critchfield who disappeared in money and two-gold watches. Six of the his home at Confluence, Somerset counhighwaymen were subsequently arrested, when the fact was developed that the doctor

was the leader of the gang. -The instructions given by Judge Dean to ing were recently sent by the Presby- the Grand Jury in our Court last week to hong Hollidaysburg to the heathens in fully examine the evidence in all cases of assault and battery and to ignore all bills of that kind and divide the costs between the parties, unless the ends of justice should be frustrated thereby, is meeting with well merited commendation in all quarters, and The locomotive engineers on the West- is really the only way of putting a stop to a physion of the Pa. R. R. propose to in- great number of petty prosecutions which

-Susquehanna township declines the distinguished honor (?) of claiming as her own the indeed surry to say, is still very criti- the two females now in jail on the charge of and it is thought now that nothing short setting fire to Mr. Lantzey's mill. The sweet-scented pair hail from Burnsides township, Clearfield county, and are said to be the most degraded wretches that have ever yet been incarcerated in our county prison. The evidence against them in the crime charged is said to be very strong, and there and pine lumber, valued at from \$12,000 is a strong probability that they will be con-

> -Judge (sorry we can't say Governor elect) Cyrus L. Pershing spent several days during the past and present week in Johnstown, his old home. Although defeated in the Gubernatorial contest, Judge Pershing will always occupy a warm place in the hearts of the people of Cambria county-a fact which was most conclusively shown by their endorsement of him at the last November election. Cambria county will always honor Cyrus L. Pershing, because he always honored her

-That able and efficient Democratic journal, the Bellefonte Watchman proposes to of the Board. commemorate the advent of the new year by donning an entirely new outfit, thereby adding to its already handsome appearance. The Watchman is one of the best newspapers . on our exchange list, and we are glad to know that the Democracy of Centre, unlike those of Cambria, know how to appreciate The express agent at Bolivar station has and sustain a good paper when they have it. Better be a Watchman in Centre than a present as instructors and lecturests. Some present as instructors and lecturests. for us.

-Among the visitors to this place on the first day of the present week of Caurt, was Goddese, near Johnstown, and aged A. J. Randall, of Schnylkill county, a son Sevens, fell dead on Tuesday evening of Hon, Wm. M. Randall a former Democratic State Senator from that county. Mr. Randall is a clerk in the office of General d to the late mercantile McCandless, Secretary of Internal Affiairs, Baxter & Son are requested to call at Harrisburg, and was here as the custodian Even sharg woolen factory and settle of certain official papers from the land office in the case of the Cambria Iron Company ompliance with this request will save against Francis Christy. The cause was not tried and Mr. Randall left for Harrisburg

ag plead guilty to the charge of selling dollar in money given to some deserving training license, and the former was poor family will do more to hasten the progress of the donor on the road to heaven than forty yards of windy prayers. For the coal sething less than fourteen millions of sendled at Lleyd's grove, east of esterday morning, and presented we in a style more vociferous than Not being a Crow injin, we failed way of yry goods and groceries, all which Taylor township lad named Teeter fell they defy any man or set of men to sell

-An Altoona woman, Mrs. Annie Walker. attempted to shoet a neighbor named J. G. Kline on Tuesday, but fortunately missed her aim. As she had five more balls in reserve. however, Mr. Kline very sensibly declined in Sammerhill township, made a to remain and see the fun out, and for the escape from destruction by fire one time being became a better walker than Mrs. t week. As it was, the interior of Walker herself. The shooting was the result of an old feud between the respective families. The blood-thirsty Amazon was arrested and gave bail in \$500 for her appearance ph, a two-year old son of Henry at a preliminary hearing on Wednesday is, of Altoona, upset a cup of hot evening, since when we have heard nothing

and scalded one of its arms and a further in regard to the matter. -The Osceola Rereille records the fact that Messrs. McCauley & Louther, of Houtzdale, received an order by telegraph for thirty pieces of white pine timber 10x10 and fifty feet long, for the new Market street bridge, Philadelphia, and having no logs at their mill called their employees together and gobreak, and that without delay! ing into the woods after night with lighted trol, but the wind blew a gale and baffled othing's fine indeed, and if you buy torches, chopped down the required number of trees, which they hauled to the mill, two Star Clothing Hall, 109 Clinten st., miles distant, and sawed and loaded on the Mr. George Slick, a boss puddler at the enteen hours after the order had been re-

-Owing to the fact that Messrs, Johnston e of rail which he had used in the & Scanlan were interested as counsel in nearly all the causes down for trial this to protect him from the cold wind, week, and that the serious illness of the the blew down while he was fiking wife of the latter gentleman, who is a daughter of the former, as well as the great ing-yarn, etc.-were manufactured. The prostration of Mrs. Johnston herself, precented those gentleman from attending to s and shoes, tearing trowserloons | their official duties, there were but two cases So doubt they think it july fun out of the sixteen on the list disposed of this of the proprietors, was elected County Comdads to buy them more, since best week, all the other jurors summoned haven't scheap are sold at Wolff's great ing been discharged ou Monday and Court late election. It is not likely, we are infinally adjourning on Tuesday afternoon last. These two cases were Edward C. Mann vs. White Township and John C. Clark vs. Peter Garman and D. McNalty, the former being a suit to recover damages th an ugly gash across one of his for injuries sustained in consequence of the Fortunately there was but little impassible condition of one of the public come singly," has been illustrated in the machine at the time, otherwise roads in that township, the plaintiff having case of James Walls, once a well-to-do farmer need hever have been able to order been thrown from a buggy and receiving a near Petersburg, Huntingdon county. He compound fracture of one of his arms, and obtained notoriety some time ago by prose-the latter being an action on a feigued issue, cuting a suit against a young lady whom he involving the claim to the proceeds of a sale accused with larceny of a dress and bonnet by the Sheriff of a lot of logs in dispute. In and other articles, which in his simplicity he the former case the jury awarded \$492 to he had given her and then demanded; from his in temer-ifully castigating the plaintiff and in the latter returned a that time his idiosyncracies were more obwho brought the suit.

THE LADIES' FAIR, -Brilliant Programme storn had rather an unpleasant for the Hollidays. - The ladies' fair in aid of the Church of the Holy Name, which has been in progress in V. S. Barker's old stand during the past two weeks, will close on tomorrow evening and remain closed until a day or two before Christmas, when it will Slipping of a rail he was open up on a grander scale than ever and be continued unti! New Year's evening, if not longer. In connection with the fair there will be a grand Martha Washington tea instead on Saturday night last party and other festivities in which music and its accompanying enjoyments will hold a prominent part, at Belmont, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 30th. At the same time, that is during the same day, a grand shooting tournament for a fat hog, a barrel of flour, and other valuable articles, will take place the Throat and Lungs? If so, go to your on the grounds at Beimont, in which marks-man from all points of the compass are respection.

The Description of the original take place the Throat and Lungs? If so, go to your man from all points of the compass are respectfully invited to participate. The dissocited on the original take place the Throat and Lungs? If so, go to your man from all points of the compass are respectfully invited to participate. The dissocite of Boschee's German Syrup. This al the temerity to refer to the dis- on the grounds at Beimont, in which markstance will be seventy-five yards off hand or medicine has lately been introduced from one hundred yards at a rest. Tickets for Germany, and is selling on its own merits. side of Gallitzin station, on Wed-the tea party, good for a lady and gentleman. The people are going wild over its success, realing last, and killed instantly. have been fixed at the low price of one dol-and druggists all over our country are That man was sweeping the snow lar each, and whatever comes after that will writing us of its wonderful cures among their The state of the switches, and having his ears in the cold, did by the protect them from the cold, did by the collected by the collected by the collected by the collected by the protect them from the cold, did by the collected by the collected

THE CASE OF JAMES B. ZAHM.-The late cashier of the bank of Collins, Johnston & Co., in this place, whose indictment for embezzlement and subsequent plea of guilty and sentence was noticed in our paper last week, was removed to the Western Penitentiary by Sheriff Baumer on last Wednesday

signatures of a number of our citizens. We do not undertake to express any opinion on that the application for his pardon onder the rules of the Board of Pardons, cannot reach that body until the first Tuesday of February uext. The Board of Pardons is composed of four members, viz: John Latta, of Greensburg, who is Lieutenant Governor; Matthew S. Quay, Secretary of the Commonwealth; George Lear, the newly appointed Attorney General, and General William M. Camilless, Secretary of Internal Affairs. All applications for pardon must be determined the gentleman named, under and in strict pursuance of the well understood rules which they have adopted, and which for general information we publish herewith. The Governor, in issning a pardon in any given case, merely gives effect to the decision of the Board, before which the case on its merits had been previously heard. The Governor himself is not a member of the board and can only act on its recommendation. Following are the rules to which re-

ference has been made : First. The first Tuesday of each month is appointed as the day whereon the Board shall convene to give a full hearing in open session to all applications for pardon.

Second. The Board must be furnished with proof that notice of application for pardon has been published once a week for two consecubeen published once a week for two consecutive weeks, in a newspaper printed in the county or city in which conviction was had, said proof to be made by the affidavit of the publisher of the newspaper that the publication had been made as required by this rule.

Third. Notice of the application must have been given to the judge who tried the cause and to the district attorney or attorney who prosecuted, and proof of said notice be furnished.

Fourth, Every application for pardon must be Fourth. Every application for pardon must be accompanied with the following papers, written in a clear and distinct hand:

1. A certified copy of the whole record, in-cluding docket entries, minutes of the court, copy of indictment, pleas, and all other papers on file relating to the case.

2. A brief statement of the reasons upon which the application is based, setting forth all the facts, will be required in every application the notes of evidence taken on the tria; letters from responsible persons in the community where the crime was committed.

Fifth. No applications will be considered if presented to any individual member of the Board.

Board.

Sixth. All application and correspondence must be addressed to or flied with the Recorder of the Board at Harrisburg, so that the same may be prepared for presentation to the Board at its next session; and no application will be heard or considered unless the same and papers upon which based, have been filed at least TEN days before said session, AND IN NO INSTANCE will, This RULE BE RELAXED.

Seventh. No application that has once been rejected will again be placed upon the record or heard by the Board without the consent of the Board first obtained therefor, and when submitted the second time, additional reasons, petitions and proof of nations to industry district

titions and proof of notices to Judge, district attorney, and the public must be furnished anew.

Eighth. No party will be permitted to occupy more than fifteen minutes in the oral discussion of and application unless by the special request

COUNTY INSTITUTE. -The Teachers' Institute of Cambria county will meet in Johnstown on Monday December 27, 1875. Prof. Chas. H. Verill, of the Mansfield State Normal School; Dr. Fairfield and T. J. Chapman, A. M., of the State Normal School or all of the following topics will be discussed: 1. At what age should pupils begin the study of Language Lessons?

2. Shall study be confined to school hours? 3. Are the qualifications of teachers suf-ficiently definite and extended? 4. Resolved, That County Institutes are not conducted in accordance with the methods

best calculated to secure their proper object. 5. Which should receive the more attention in our public schools, the elements of the sciences, or vocal music and drawing? 6. What effect has intellectual development upon morals? 7. Resolved, That Class-Drills are the life

of our Institutes. 8. Resolved, That good order is a means to an end, and not an end to be obtained in 9. Should teachers be allowed their time for attending the Institute?

10. What should teachers read? 11. School-houses-their location, ventilation, and furniture. On Tuesday evening, 28th inst., Dr. Fairfield will deliver an address, and on Wednesday evening Prof. Verill will deliver a lecture—subject, "What Shall We Study?" Wednesday, 29th inst., Directors' Day, at which time topics Nos. 9 and 11 will be dis-

The evening session will be devoted to lectures and select readings. During the day sessions instruction will be given in all the common branches.

Former teachers, directors, and all friends

of education are cordially invited. H. BERG, County Supt.

A \$15,000 FIRE. -Shortly before noon yesterday the extensive woolen mills of Halfpenny & Noel, situated about a-half mile from Bell's Mills, back in the country, caught fire in the roof from a defective flue. Several persons in the neighborhood united their efforts to save the building, and, at one time, had the flames almost under conthe efforts of those who were struggling against the devouring flames. Soon the whole building was enveloped, and a short time clapsed until smoking ruins were the only remains of the mill. The building was of frame, three stories high, contained four sets of carders and all necessary machinery, which was of the most improved pattern. About a dozen hands were employed in and about the mill, and all kinds f woolen goods-cassimers, satinets, stockbuilding and machinery was valued at about \$15,000. The insurance only amounts to \$3,500, we understand. Mr. Halfpenny, one formed, that the mill will be re-built. Its destruction is a deplorable misfortune. - Altoona Mirror.

A SAD HISTORY .- "Misfortunes never rude boys, and his calamities were mocked at by men who should have known better. A few months ago, a commission was appointed to test his sanity, the jury deciding that he was not a lunatic. Gradually his personal property and estates were swept tway, and last week he suffered a bodily injury at Mapleton, by falling from a wagon and breaking his leg. The Local News says that he is now in the County Alms House. Poor Jim Walls! Over seventy years of age; in the prime of life he had much of this world's goods-now, penniless and fed at the hand of public charity. What a sad history!

A FACT WORTH KNOWING .- Are you suffering with Consumption, Coughs, Severe Colds settled on the breast or any disease of

Our Puzzle Department.

DEAR FREEMAN—Below please find answers to problems published in last week's issue;

To Master Kaylor's—35 16-13 years and 69 3-10 years respectively; to J. C. Brown's—4½ miles by one and 9½ miles by the other; to "Independent's"—A got 65 acres at \$2 per acre, and B got 30 acres at \$3; to J. C. Scarlan's first. I say, No.!—second, the cheese weighed 9 ibs.; to J. McTamany's—one realized 24 cents, the other 25 cents; and I will infofin him of what caused the difference when he gives evidence of being able to understand it. From his solutions of my land problem and Bearer's absurd fence problem I would judge that he needs to go to school a little longer become he will be competent to criticise others. He solves one thus: tent to criticise others. He solves one thus: A got 180 acres at #4.40=(792.00 B = 220 = \$3.60=\$792.00

\$1581.00 But the 406 acres lost \$1600.00—error, \$1600. In the tence problem he makes tee 62 rods at 65 c. —\$46.87%; and the 37% rods at \$1.25—\$46.87%; -\$46.87%; and the 37% rods at \$1.25-\$46.87%; yet each of them was to get or earn \$50. So be curtails the amount and makes only \$46.87% for each. But the problem was absurd as stated, and Mr. McT. may yet learn to know that it is so when he gets to be a little older.

As regards my answer to Mr. Trout's watch problem I will say that I did not make any calculations by figuref, but merely by examining the face of a clock. But when I say that at 20% secones astef 8 o'clock, p. m., each hour band was midway between the other two, I say the difference between that and the correct answer would not make a long snot, but a very short one. In the answer given it said so many sec-

one. In the answer given it said so many seconds after 4 o'clock, p. m.; its should have said 8 o'clock, p. m. Either the printer or the wri ter made the mistake.

I consider the answer of A. D. H. to bis own problem not convect, according to the ratio of Troy to Avoirdupois as given by himself, thus: 5750:7600. Then #8 Troy 5750: 7600 A voirdupois: 12 Troy, 14 7-12 oz. Avoirdupois; and if one ounce Avoirdupois balances 12 oz. Avoirdupois, it will balance 14 7- 2 oz. Troy Therefore I contend the ratio of power t be as 1 to 14 7-12.

LORETTO.

CHEST SPRINGS, Dec. 10, 1875. DEAR FREEMAN--The answer to Loretto's pyramidal problem is, 244.9484 feet. It is found by describing a circle around the equilateral triangle of the base of the pyramid; then the radius of the circle coincides with a line drawn from an angle of the base to the centre of the triangle, the perpendicular of which we want to find, and we found it as above. Because the square of a side of the base is three times the square of radius of circumscribed circle, Answers to J. C. Scanlan's problems.—The landlord should have gotten 3, of the pile or heap u.,diminished, besides 1, of the 45 bushels. 2d. The cheese weighed 12 hs.

Answer to Independent's problem—A bought 65 acres and paid \$2, per acre. B bought 30 acres and paid \$3 per acre.

Answer to J. C. Brown's problem—One travcled 4% miles per hour, and the other traveled 9% miles per hour.

Answer to George W. Kaylor's problem—Man's age, 69 3-13 years; woman's age 30 10-13.

Also, as I came as near to the answer of the surveyor's problem propounded by "Loretto" as "N. O. D." did you much decide the state.

as "N. O. D." did, you might divide the credit between us. The method of the solution was correct, if there was a little error in the decimal through carelessness. Here is my contribution to the problem col-imn: A has a field in the form of a trapezium, two of its sides being parallel and the other two equal. One of the parallel sides is 80 and the other 100 rods long, and each of the equal sides is 40 rods in length. He wishes to divide the field into two equal fields of a triangular shape by a fence running from one angle of the field to the one with any color. shape by a fence running from one angle of the field to the opposite angle. How many rods

of fence must be build? GALLITZIN, Dec. 12, 1875. DEAR FREEMAN-I send answers to problems as follows: J. McTamany's apple problem. If the first boy sold 5 apples for 2 cents, he sold one apple for 2-5 of a cent, and 60xap 2 - -120-5cts. -24cts. Second boy, 30 apples, 3 for 1 ct. - k ct. aplece. 30x½ =30-3cts, =10cts., 30x½ =30-2cts, =15 cnts, second boy, 25 cents. First boy, 24 cents; second 25 cents. Reason why, did not seil at the same rate per apple. Unit is the base of all mathematical advantagements. Master Geo. W. Kaylor's problem-Man's

age, 69 3-13; woman's age, 30 10-13.

J. C. Brown's problem—One man traveled 9% miles per hour, and the other travelled 4% J. C. Scantan's problem.—Proposed division not correct. In taking 45 bushels from the heap, the tenant had 30 bushels belonging to the landlord. In returning is bushels from the heap he only returned 6 bushels in Hen of 30. Should have divided the balance, and then returned of tenant's share 30 bushels. Second problem.-If not mistaken, 12% lbs is

the answer.

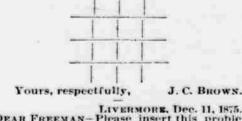
ORIGINAL PROBLEM.

A cannon weighing 57 tons was east in Pittsburgh, and passed over the Pa. R. R. during the war. The greatest cube that could be interested by the war. Requirements of the large was 10.30234 inches. Requirements ed, the weight of a spherical ball that would fill the bore of said gun, allowing a ball I inch in diameter to weigh 25.9 lbs. Weight of cast metal given by Troutwine, or, if preferred. Brooks, Allow 4 inches diameter, weight 50 lbs.

Respectfully yours, НЕМІЛСК, Dec. 13, 1875. DEAR FREEMAN-I enclose you answers to some of the problems in your last issue:
To J. McTamany's-First boy realized 24 cts;
second boy realized 25 cts.
To Master G. W. Kaylor's-Old man's age 693 13: his wife's age 30 10-13 years.
To "Independent's" - A received 63 8-214 acres, and B received 31 206-214 acres Here is the answer to J. C. Trout's square

2 7 6 9 5 1

4 3 9 Now here is one for J. C. Trout to work at. Place the figures from I to I5 in the following squares, so that they will count 31 diagonally, horizontally, or perpendicularly.



DEAR FREEMAN-Please insert this problem in your "Puzzle Department," if agreeable, and oblige:

The engineer of a certain train -not the "lim-The engineer of a certain train—not the "limited mail"—desires to run one hundred miles at the rate of fifty miles the first hour, twenty-five miles the next, and so on reducing one-half in each succeeding hour, until the one hundred miles are accomplished. How many hours would it require? The person who first correctly solves the above will receive a very fine chrome, by addressing W., Box 43, as above, W. B. C.

J. C. SCANLAN'S PROBLEM.
On the first of January A began trade with \$7.60, on the first of February following he took in B with \$590, and on the first of June following he took in C with \$50. At the end of the year tney found they had gained \$872. What was each mans share of the gain. A Curious Letter-Contributed by J. C. Scanlan

Friends disposition Friends Sir stand your bearing the world contempt ridicule

ambitious Mr. Trout's puzzle has also been answered by Mr. Frout's puzzle has also occur answered by little Ella Byrne, of Cambria township, Master Geo. W. Kaylor, of Allegheny township, M. D. Dijozier, of St. Augustine, and E. F. M., of Chest Springs, all of whom have placed the figures differently from those above given, but the result is the same. "Loretto," however, failed in his solution, inasmuch as his figures do not in his solution, inasmuch as his figures do not bring the proper answer when added up diagonally. E. F. M. also solves all the other problems in accordance with the solutions given by A. D. H., as published above. In reply to J. C. Scanlan's first problem he says that the owner's share should have been 90 bushels in lieu of 45 bushels, and that the height of "Loretto's" pyramic from centre of base to apex or top is 245 feet, nearly.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Piens of Cambria county to report distribution of the funds in the bands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the defendant's real estate, in the case of John Dibert & Co. vs. George W. Berkey and Joseph Cobaugh, on Fi. Fa. No. 165, September Term, 1875, hereby gives notice to all parties interested, that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, on Friday. December 31, 1875, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where they must attend or be deby real terms of the parties of said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, on Friday. December 31, 1875, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where they must attend or be deby real term or when the said terms.

Letter from California.

CRESSEY STATION, Merced Co., Cal., Dec. 4, 1875. H. A. McPike-Dear Sir: Just as I expected. H. A. MCPIKE—Dear Sir: Just as I expected, the convention threw you overboard. I have known you as a Democrat since 1852, when you commenced your labors on the Johnstown Echo-and I formerly believe that your labors for the party in those twenty-three years was worth thousands. Without that assiduous labor, day and night, the party would often have been without an organ, and you have succeeded to keep one running during the greater and keep one running during the greater part of that time, and on a more economical basis than any one else could have done. It was meet and proper, the refore, that you should have received the office you sought, but while I hoped, I doubted, and my doubts, I regret to say, have been realized. I hope, however, that Providence may lead you on the road to prosperity and that you may, in California language, yet strike a great bonaiza.

The election went to some outcome.

The election went, to some extent, against my predictions; but I firmly believe that Pennsylvania, is, and always was, Democratic, if there could be an honest expression of opinion. Philadelphia should be stricken from the State, and left to run her Centennial in her own way. There is abundant evidence of transf. for figures. There is abundant evidence of fraud, for figures cannot lie, and the population does not justi-

There is abundant evidence of fraud, for figures cannot lie, and the population does not justify the vote polled.

The Republicans are at present triumphant, and I should not care for that, if the party would carry out its policy of resumption. But I adhere to my opinion, as expressed before the election, that resumption is impossible, and all the intelligent Republicans know that it is impossible. They made the issue with malice aforethought, never intending to fulfil their promises, but merely to hondurink the people. They "stole the livery of heaven (the Democratic hard money acctrine) to serve the devil in."—As long as we pay one hundred and three millions dollars of interest annually in coin, while the total proceeds of the mines are only secuntarities millions, it is impossible to resume specie payment. I do not look for resumption during the first century. There are only three ways of getting out of the debt owing to Europe:

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2. By Conquest.
3. By Convertible Paper.
The first way is morally and politically wrong.
The second way, to wit: making money by the conquest of Cuba or Mexico, is putting in a penny and taking a shilling out of the treasury.
The third way might suggested if penny and taking a shilling out of the treasury. The third way might succeed if our citizens had two billions dollars in goldand silver, with which to purchase the new bonds, and redeem the bonds held in Europe; but the gold and silver is wanting. Consequently things must remain in slatu quo. We have already paid, in interest, since the close of the war, fourteen hundred millions of dollars, all a dead loss; and the drain still continues. We will pay twice that interest before the foreign debt is extinguished—a poor time to commence another war!

CALIFORNIA.

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But I must say something about our pros-pects out here. We have had a month of rain. It rained during all of November, and it still It rained during all of November, and it still continues showery. People think that 1876 will be the greatest year for crops and fruit that this State has seen, or will see for many a day. The ground is thoroughly saturated, and with a few good spring showers the crops will be excellent. We had a flood in Nevember that far exceeded that in January last. The Merced river rose thirty feet from low water mark and floods all over the State. Many sheep and cattle were drowned. I know one man who lost 1600 sheep, and another that lost 460, Many cattle were bogged in the low lands, and who lost 1000 sheep, and another that lost 400, Many cattle were bogged in the low lands, and consequently lost. The weather is now warm and beautiful, like August in your State after a heavy rain. Grass and flowers are springing up in abundance and our folks are plowing. They sowed 100 acres of rye and they are now at the wheat. The land they are now plowing is one mile and a half long and eighty rods wide—equal to 240 acres. There are six such lands yet to plow. The Legislature meets this year. It

to-day. It meet every other year. This body may do something to mend the hard times, but I look for the stringency to continue for some time yet, if not for some years. The tightness of the money market makes the sale of wheat, wool, wine and fruit dull, but wheat will eventually rise in price. England must have breadstuffs and our canals and lakes, and the Baltic sea in Europe will sea in Europe, will soon close, leaving the only outlet to be California. This will enhance the Drice, temporarily, I should like very much to return to the States, but it costs two much Besides, I have sates, but it costs two much Besides, I have an office now and cannot go. I was unanimously elected a Justice of the Peace for Township No. 4. Merced county, by a majority of two votes. It I only knew who cast those votes I should introduce them to some Pennsylvania calfskin, and send them higher nor a kite. But I am to get the laws of California to peruse for two years, which I wish to remark is some con-solution. Reping to hear of a sudden rise in your financial thermometer, I remain Truly yours,

The holidays ought to be at home when they get to Hollidaysburg.—Cambria Freeman. In the favorite, phrase of McPike, "Helen Blazes" wasn't that witty?—Hollidaysburg Register. No, it wasn't witty, nor is it Over-ly witty even yet, but we flatter ourself that it is a much nearer approach to wit than anything original that has ever appeared in the columns of the Register. Quine sale!

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.—
In the matter of Geouge J. Rodgers, Bankrupt.
No. 1740 in Bankruptey. At Ebensburg on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1875.

This is to give notice that the Court have ordered in the above matter that a final meeting of the creditor- of said Bankrupt be held at Ebensburg, in said District, on the 21st day of December, A. D., 1875, at 1 o'clock, r. M., for the purpose mamed in the twenty-seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867, before Samuel Harper, Register, And further, that at said meeting 1 will report and exhibit to the Court and to the creditors just and true a counts of all my receipts and payments, together with such facts and information as are within my knowledge, pertaining to the estate of the said Bankrupt, to the end that the creditors may take such action thereon as is allowed and required by said twenty-seventh section.

GEORGE HUNTLEY, Assignce.

Orphans' Court SALE BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, Jannary 3d, 1876, The following described real estate, of which Wm.

Patterson died seized, to wit : A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND. situate in the township of Croyle, county of Combria, adjoining lands of Francis McLaran, Theodore Makins, and Patterson's heirs, containing 17 ACRES AND 75 PERCHES, WITH THE APPURTENANCES. TERMS OF SALE -One-third of the purchase

money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by judgment bonds and mortgage.

R. L. JOHNSTON.

Dec. 17.-3t. Adm'r of WM. PATTERSON, dec'd. Orphans' Court Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, January 3d, 1875,

The following described real estate, of which Edward Glass died seized, to wit: ONE and ONE-HALF LOT GROUND situate in the borough of Ebensburg, Cambria county, fronting on High street and extending back to Lloyd street, adjoining lot of Dr. D. W. Evans on the cast and Mary Ann street on the west, hav-ing thereon erected a TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE

AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.,

AND A FRAME STABLE. TERMS OF SALE —One-balf the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

R. L. JOHNSTON,

Dec. 17.—3t. Executor of EDW'D GLASS, dec'd. TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! Pleas of Cambria county, the undersigned Trustee, appointed by said Court, will expose to public sale on the premises, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on SATURDAY, JAN. 8th, 1876. all the right, title and interest of Thomas Platt, and also the legal title remaining in Ebenezer Williams, deceased, being the full, legal and equi-table title of, in and to the following described All that certain Piece or Tract of Land

situate in Cambria township, in said county of Cambria, adjoining land of Thomas M. Jones, deceased. A. Y. and Geo. W. Jones, Henry Byrne, John M: Williams, heirs of Andrew Weible, deceased, and Johnston Moore, containing 78 acres, more or less, about 73 acres of which are cleared and in a high state of cultivation—having thereon

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Letters testamentary on the estate of Anastasia Moreland, dec'd, late of Wilmore Borough, haveing been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES MORELAND, Executor. Wilmore, Nev. 12, 1873,-61.\*

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NOTICE!—All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are requested to call at my Will and settle their accounts before the first of January next. All arcounts remaining unpaid after the above date will be left in the hands of a proper officer for collection.

DAVID SHINKEL.

Cambria Twp., Dec. 3, 1875.-4. P. S. I have on hand a large lot of Flour, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour, and all kind of Feed, which I will sell for cash, and cash only, at the the lowest market rates,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: Estate of J. K. HITE, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of Josian K. Here, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased, have been issued to the undersure ex-who hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made for the illi-and those having claims or demands against the same are requested to present them pro-perly probated for settlement. JOHN H. HITE, Administrator. Nov. 19, 1875-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of JOHN C. BOLAND, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of John C. Boland, late of Summitville borough, dec. a. od, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES BOLAND, Administrator.

Summitville, Nov. 5, 1875.-01.\*

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of James Brown, dec'd,
Letters of Adminis ration on the estate of Jas.
Brown, late of Munster township, t ambrin county, deceased, have been granted to the under igner, residing in said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

B (11) G LT BROWN, Adm'x. Estate of JAMES BROWN, dec'd, Munster Twp., Nov 12, 1875,-61,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of ELIZABETH MILLER, dec'd.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Blaza-nera Miller, late of Loretto berough, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, actice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without de-