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"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

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# UME X.

# EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1876.

gister's Notice. eby given that the following pants have been passed and dur's office at Ebensburg, in mbria, and will be pre-MARCH, 1875, to wit:

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Carrolitown Boro,-Lawrence Schroth, Paul Ilwanger, Edward L. Binder, Andrew H. d account of John Geis and of Magdalena Eredel. Haug. Haug. Cambria Boro.—Peter Sarlouis, George Aig-ner, Ann Mary Kurtz, Henry Gore, John H. Gallagher, Elizabeth McDonald, Peter Haughey,

TAVERN LICENSE.

Barr Twp .- Nicholas Lambour, Bernard Vo-

Bernard Fitzpatrick, Edward Howe, Conemaugh Boro, - Jos, Menser, Pius Klug, 1st Ward ; Joseph Daily, Michael Toohey, 2d

East Conemaugh Boro .- Leonard Kist, David

Gallitzin Bors .- Albert Bender, Samuel A

Gallitzin Twp .- Patrick O'Dowd, Autheny

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gileo, Grumbling, administralate of Adams township,

at mariial account of Jacob Horner executors of John J. Horner,

Faloon. Chest Springs Boro.-John Crouse. Croyle Twp.-Peter Brown. Chest Twp., at St. Boniface, -Thomas Ott. Ebensburg Boro.-Henry Foster, John A. Blair, John Fitzharris, Michael Laterner, Martin Rist, West Ward; L. H. Linton, East Ward. Franklin Bror.-Peter Rubritz. towald the deceased, towald be deceased, towald be deceased of Geo. W. Me. Enabled H., Annie E. and the children of John Sease, late t of Margaret Snotden.

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and, t of Charles Unverzacht and a administrators of John Bend-onn borough, deceased, partial account of John J, Ro-

r Robert J. Roberts, late of decensed. ant of John G. Kaylor, Thom-

Inster to John G. Kaylor, Thom-Inster township, deceased. I of Flina Noonan, acting admin-mah Noonan, late of Munster

 Reich, Elizabeth Kohler, John Garhart, Henry Baltzer & Louis, C. Lambert, John Coad, Philip Shuitles, Mich, Finegan, P. O. Connell, Thos. S. Davis, John M Dermott, John Shifthour, 2d Ward: Henry Vonalt, Charles Zimmerman, George Shuffer, John Fritz, Charles Kast, Jos. Shoemaker, Joseph Boxier, Augus Dinges, George Ruab, John Karr, Philip Hertzinger, Louis Leitenberger, Thos. H. Herst & Chas. Kropp, D.W. Harstberger, John M. King, Adom Bietsbark, 2d Ward; John A. Stemmer, Alben Pfeiffer, Oscar Graffe, Henry Hansman, W. H. Thompson, 4th Ward; August Weigand, 5th ward, Henry Shaffer, 6th Ward. Loretto Boro. –Florian Bangle, F. X. Haid, Miliville Boro. –Joseph Fieldhouse, Mrs. M. Grady Frederick Schwaderer, Emanul James, Kichard Dowlinz, 1st Ward; Bridget McDer-mitt, Ann Dailey, 2d Ward. Richand Twp. –Erhart Malzi Jacob Roehm, Bernard Nees, John Tees. Summitville Bor. –Chaistion Reich. Washington Twp. –Jacob S. Kiel, Michael C. Bradley, Margaret Heile, Geo, W. Mullin. Witmore Boro. –George Wenderoth, Joseph Horner. ed and partial account of **P. F.** I Sechler, executors of Samuel then township, deceased, Horner. QUART LICENSE.

Johnstown, 31 Ward.-John Ludwig, P. S. Fisher & Co., Henry Fritz & Co. terount of George Rose.

EATING HOUSZ LICENSE. the style r, late of Washing-Carrolltown Boro.—Henry Blum, Julius Stich, Washington Twp.—Geo. J. Schwaderor, Wan. Flinn, Mark B. McLanghlin. Wilmore Boro. -John Schroth, P. F. Kirby. Johnstown, 4th Ward.—Jacob Fend. B. McCOLGAN Clerk Q. S. Office Clerk of Q. S., Ebensturg, Feb. 28, 1876.

menter, SINGER, Register, menter, February, Februar, 1876, WS' APPRAISEMENTS.

TRIAL LIST, MARCH TERM.-List of Causes set down for trial at a Court cice is hereby given that the folnts of personal pro-odents, selected and of Common Pleas, to be held at Ebensburg for Combrid county, commencing on Monday, 37th, the widows of intestates unde

sienbly of the 14th day of April. March A. D. 1876 will be presented to the FIRST WEEK. ounty, for confir-Lumart vs. Gillan. vs. Mountain Coal Co. WEDNESDAY, the vs. Fianagan, WARLY, OR WEDNESDA hristy Richards Brotherline Fisk et. al. Wm. P. Patton. and appraisement of certain per-The Lane Mattress Co. vs. and and set amart for E'mira John D. Adams, late of Coopvs. Hershberger. Frve Lambert. Brady McDonald Adm. Sharbaugh icceleral 4300.00. d appraisement of certain per-praised and set apart for Sarah Josiah K. Hite, late of Ebensrs, Johnston. vs. Sheemaker. vs. Thomas. vs. G. W. Lloyd et. al. vs. Rager. Watters th decense 1-\$300.00, my and appraisement of certain per-riv appraised and set apart for Jane des of John M. Beecher, late of Wood-Wm. M. Lloyd for use Rose SECOND WEEK. vs. Morrison. vs. Brotherline. vs. Williams. Hugus y and appraigement of certain real Johnston & Scanlan ed and set apart for Prisellia Ying-George Yinger, late of Loretto bor-Brawley use Thomas Roland vs. Evans. vs. Evans. and appraisement of certain pervs. Evans. oppraised and set apart for Eliza-tolow of Louis P. Heiple, late of Yo-Iwens Ivers & Co. vs. Conrad, vs. Kurtz. neman herased-\$200,00. and appraisement of certain per-spaniced and set apart for Mary Cadam Pfarr, late of Cambria bor-Boyer, endorser Hollen et. al. Renton & James. nger & Stevenson vs. Linton & Son. School D1-trict of Cambria Borough vy. John Cox et. al. and appraisement of certain por-McClasker present and set apart for Sarah sorge tiates, late of Yoder town-Quinn. Finney & Johnston Woleslawle & Son vs Myers & Co. vs. Waters. clesingle & Son JAMES M. SINGER, Register. Fodd's Adm. Rearer vs. Dysart. vs. Neibower. vs. Greason & wife, ERN STAND FOR RENT Sesger & wife Suslitzberger & Co vs. Harshberger. Milliken for uso vs. (hristy. Prothonotary's Office Ebensburg Feb. 28, 1876. **ATRIAL** FARM FOR SALE .-- The under-

LICENSE NOTICE.—Petitions for Tavern and Eating House Licenses have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county by the following named persons, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of said county at March Sessions, 1876: SU'THIN' WRONG. There is su'thin' dreadful wrong When a man has took ter drink ; It shows his self respectfulness Is out o' gear, I think ; And honor, sense, and decency, Have left a vacant pew.

Ter see what such a creeter In his beastliness will do. There is su'thin' dredful wrong

When a man is seen ter go A-sneakin' inter company Among the mean and low. It shows he's sold his birthright

For a dreadful meagre sum, That will bring a swarm o' sorrows In the days and years ter come

There's a little su'thin' wrong When a man has took ter dress It shows his bump o' vanity Ain't sartin' growin' less : For true and solid manhood Gives little time or thought

To ape the fop or dandy, Who're a little wess than naught.

There's a little su'thia' wrong When a man devotes his time Ter laziness and idleness, That is itself a crime-

A note o' hand, or ticket, That bears upon its face The great big grinnin' letters

That spell the word-disgrace. It breeds a sight o' mischief, Aud lots o' crime and sin-

If the worship long is idle, Old Satan enters in. And drives a lively business,

With idle hands and brains, And wears a grin o' pleasure As he counts his many gains

## SIXTY-SIX JUMPS.

It was in the spring of 1775, and already the fire that was soon to burst into flame was smoldering in the hearts of two-thirds of the inhabitants of Lower Milford. In no portion of Connecticut were there purer patriots or braver men. Reuben Salton had been born in Lower Milford. He bad grown up among its stony meadows and its simple ways. He loved his country, his town, and his comely sweetheart, Anne. He was young yet, but he was tall and strong. I should also say he loved his mother. Thus it was in March, 1775. On the ninth of the month, Reuben Sal-

ton had made the assertion, before a large

informal meeting of the selectmen at the

house of Ephraim Thomas, where the gov-

ernor was on a visit, it was determined,

that as Reuben had made public boast of

his ability, he should give public proof of

it, and court day, which fell on the fourth

Wednesday of the month, was appointed

They were anxious days for Lower Mil

ford, those days of waiting. As we have

and West Milford, and even to East Mil-

The subject was thoroughly discussed in

every quarter ; the ground was measured,

and many a jumper tried his agility. Hour

by hour the feeling grew stronger that six-

ty-six jumps would not be enough. But

Anne and Daniel and Reuben's mother

never lost faith. And in the early morn-

jumps in his back yard.

in the afternoon.

for the trial.

ford.

Fresh

to the town pump lined with people. Old better if you have failed." men, leaning on their canes ; stout young ones about them-all stood silent and waiting. Upon the porch of the tavern his mind of a vaulting-pole, a springing. Then to the pump he ran, closely followed were the governor, the select-men, the board-something. But they soon vanish- by the governor, the selectmen, and a ciergymen of the parish, the doctor and all the magistrates and lawyers of the neighborhood. When Reuben appeared on the

tave: n steps, a hum ran through the crowd. The governor came forward and took shouted, and they laughed, and were an-Reuben by the hand. "Young man," he gry. said, "I wish you well."

The selectmen and other dignitaries murmured words of encouragement. Reuben bowed gravely, without a word. Then he took his stand upon the ground, his heels against the lower step. By his side stood Daniel, holding a hammer and some pegs. Reuben looked straight before him, and then turned his head toward Anne and his mother, who stoed a little on one my best." side. Both the women were pale, but they smiled as he looked at them.

Then said the governor :

"Jump."

At the word, Reuben drew a long breath, bent his knees and sprang, It was a goodly jump ! And then another and another, and another, until he had counted ten. Daniel, with his hammer and his pegs, ran by his side and the governor and the selectmen, and the upper ends of the long low our sports to interfere with our domeslines of townsfolks, closed in behind him. But Anne and his mother were nearest to Reuben Salton is postponed until to morrow him. At the tenth jump Reuben stopped ing." and Daniel drove down a peg at the toe of his left shoe. Reuben stepped back.

wiped his face with his handkerchief, and looked behind him. He said nothing, but against the peg, which Daniel then pulled

Then jumped Reuben again, once, twice, three times, four, five, six times, and stopand said :

"Don't hurry, Reuben. Take your

not know what. Wild thoughts came into the door, he stammered out the news. ed. Such things would not be allowed, of crowd of people, pell mell. There stood course. But still he said, "wait."

The turmoil among the people was terrible. They pressed around Reuben ; they

"Go on," said some one. "He has failed." said the Tories. "Not yet," said his friends. Anne and Reuben's mother stood behind him pale and motionless, and they said not a word. Then the governor pressed his way through the crowd, and he said to Reuben :

"Young man, you cannot jump that."

"And that you cannot do," replied the governor, "for you are trembling and

platform and mounted upon it.

"Heat !" he cried, and all the people were silent. "The day has rapidly past," said the governor, "and it is supper time. Even now I hear old Mother Kemper ringing the bell of the squire. We cannot altic plans. Therefore the final jump of

Slowly and discontentedly the crowd dispersed, while Reuben, leading on his moth. er's arm, slowly walked homeward.

The people were noisy and disputing. in a minute or two he put his left toe. The tories of Upper Milford were in cspecial glee. The patriots were depressed. All now were gone but the faithful Daniel. He waited by the peg that he had driven

"What-what ?" he stammered.

madly dashed away. He ran, he bounded,

he hurled himself along. He reached Reu-

"Reuben," yelled Daniel. "Come out !

"Aye, au' an honest one, I hope," said

the other "and we'll go straightway to the

tavern before he repents him of his prom-

Put on your breeches, quick, and come !

out came Reuben's head.

moved the pump !"

pump-man.

Come on."

Reuben at the peg, his mother near him, Anne panting and pale by his side. The governor lost no time. Hatless and wigless, he waved the crowd back. Then ris-

ing on his tiptoes, in his excitement, he shouted : "Jump."

Reuben jumped, and lighted fairly on the pump.

One grand unanimous shout rang from the crowd. Even the Tories forgot themselves and waved their hats and yelled. The governor rushed at Reuben and seized "I know it," said Reuben, "but I will do his hand. The other hand was tightly clutched by the faithful Daniel; Reuben's mother put her arms around the neck of her son, and leaving her head upon his shoulder, relieved her pent up feelings by her tears The governor walked to the pump of joy. The select-men gathered close around and lent their voices to the torrent of congratulations. In a few minutes Reuben gently withdrew himself from his friends and looked about him, anxiously. At a little distance stood Anne, her eyes er." cast down, and blush after blush chasing itself across her fair face.

> Reuben stepped to her side. "Anne," said he, "do you remember ?" She answered not, but the look of love

and joy she gave him was enough. No words were needed. Three weeks from that day the battle of

Lexington was fought.-F. P. Stockton, Scribner's Monthly.

A TRUE STORY OF NAPOLEON .- A London correspondent of the Boston Gazette where Reuben last stood, and he drove it writes : Do you remember that in Mr. ped to rest. The governor came to him down tightly into the ground. The tories Bayard Taylor's last volume there is a must not set it back in the night. "Al- poem entitled "Napoleon at Gotha?" In though," he thought, with a sigh, "how graphic and graceful verse the poet tells

# NUMBER 8.

The New Sunday School.

A religiously inclined man, who didn't want Moody and Sankey to be doing all the work, gathered about fifteen boys from the street last Sunday evening and organized a Sunday School.

He told them that he wasn't going to conduct his school like the other schools, where they gave boys red-backed books. He said the boys didn't read those books ; they only took them home to their mothers, just to let them know they had been to Sunday School. He was going to tell them all about the Bible, and he opened with the account of Noah and the Ark. Telling the story in his own peculiar way he came to the great rising of the waters.

"Boys," he said, "the waters kept on a risin' and surgin', and surgin' and risin', till every thing was wiped out excep' Noah and his cargo. Now, which one of you can tell me what kind of a bird Noah sent out ?"

"A dove," answered one of the boys.

"And the dove didn't find no dry land, did he?" said the teacher. (No answer.) "Now, can any of you tell me what kind of a bird he sent next?" (Silence among the boys.)

"Well," said the good man, "was it a fly-up-the-creek ?"

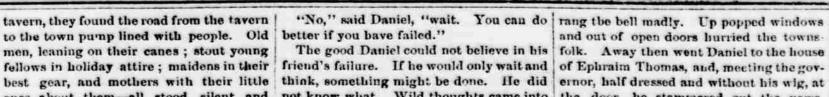
"No," said one boy, "it were a king fish-

"No, it wasn't." said the teacher; and an explanation followed from the text.

The next story was about David and Goliah. He said :

"Now, all you boys have heard about the fight between Gerliar and Dave. Of course, none of you have ever been to war; but I have, and I can just picture to myself that little scrimmage. Dave just accidentally happened into that fight. His brothers were down there with a flock of sheep which they were tendin'. Dave's mother had baked some pies and cakes and Dave took them down to his brothers to have a feast. While they were eating, the big giant came up the hollow and said he could nek any general, colonel, captain, lieuten ant, or corporal, of the Jerusalem army. Dave's brothers knew Dave was spunky and they tried to get him into the carriage to take him home, away from the giant, but Dave wouldn't get in. He had a little jigger that he could flirt a stone with so that he could hit a jaybird in the eve .--[The speaker here illustrated the motions of David with his sling.] Well, he walked blood was fired, and he swore to free the up to Gerliar, and the big giant said. land of its conqueror. Upon one life bung 'What are you comin' round here for? If all this shame and degradation. "I'll take you don't go way. I'll pick you up and break it with my own hand," he thought, "and you in two.' But Dave didu't scare worth earn my country's gratitude." So he took a cent ; be knew the Lord was on his side. an old musket down from the wall, and and that his weapon had a solid nebble in cleaned and loaded it and started out as it. So, he ups and hits Gerliar on the head though for a day's sport. But he had not and knocks him stiffer than one of the him gone far when he returned to the castle Franklin flag stones. Then he cuts of his and laid in wait for the Emperor. Soon big head, takes his sword and puts the head his watch was rewarded. He discerved on it and turns back towards his camp, a

tired."



Cambria county accomodations re R signed offers for sale the fine FARM now exceed by Jons M. WILLIANS, situate in Cambria township, one taile cast of Ebens, burg, containing 125 ACBES, of which 50 Acues are cleared, having thereon good buildings, a large orchard, and a sufficient supply oms, stabling, &c., togeth aret day of April, 1876. or particulars apply by the FLORIAN BENGELE.

EL PROPERTY AT PRI-The suit-sale the rty owned filling SALE - The strin rivate sale the said Outbuildings, are and the stand itself is one orn Cambria Call of DOMENEC EGER town, Camoria Co., Pa.

OF DISSOLUTION -

by given that the part etween the under horse "May Duke ed on by the subscribe Haur & Laterner, was du tent on the 7th day of Sep triber, that the accounts du aid to A. H. Hagz, A. H. HAUG, JOHN LATERNER, 15, 1876-31,

INISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Up of ADAM SETTLEMOYER. tiministration on the estate of Adam late of Croyle township, Cambria asel, having been granted to the un-the Register of said county, all per-tosaid estate are requested to make inst the same will present them pro-<sup>bibated</sup> for sottlement. J. W. PRINGLE, Administrator. mechill, Feb. 25, 1876. 6t.

ECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of LENA DELOZIER, dec'd. stamentary on the estate of Lenn Dee of Allegheny township, Cambria coursel, have been issued to the under have been issued to the under-reby notifies all persons indebted hat payment must be made without iving claims against the sam Then them duly authenticated for settle E. F.S. 24, 1878.-64.

ECUTOR'S NOTICE. istate of NICHOLAS HEFFELY, dec'd. Mentary on the estate of Nicholas of Barr township, Cambria county, deceased, have been issued to the reading in said township, to whom michted to said estate are requested ment, and those having claims or deswill make kno MICHAEL KIRSH, Excentor. MICHAEL KIRSH, Excentor. MT Tap. Jan. 31, 1876. [2-4.-6t.]

filler House LATE "CAIN HOUSE,"

Ther Main and Pittsburgh Sts.,

portion of his neighbors at a town meeting time." that he could jump from the lower step of

And Daniel brought him a drink ot water Marvin's tavern to the town pump in sixtyin a tin cup. Then he jumped six jumps six jumps. When the bold statement bemore, and after a rest, during which his came generally known, the townspeople mother and Anne came to him with pleasshook their heads. Only one man and two ant words of encouragement, he made eight making the one wild bound that was needwomen in all Lower Milford believed that more jumps. he could do it. The man was Daniel Het-

"Now," said Daniel, "jump three times morning, he arose and went down to see if comb, Reuben's old friend and school felnore and I'll drive down a peg, and you the peg had been moved. low. The women were Anna and Reuben's can take a good rest. Then you will have mother. That night the matter was talked jumped just half way." over in every home in the town, and at an

So Reuben gave three mighty jumps, sons moving about the place. and then sat down on a big stone by the ran at the top of his speed toward them. side of the road and took a rest.

There was great excitement among the townsfolk now. He had jumped half his jumps-had he jumped half the distance? The governor and the magistrates mingled in the thickest of the crowd, as much excited and anxions as any one. Even Annie

and Reuben's mother watched two men who had a long cord, with which they seen, fully one-third of the inhabitants of measured the ground, but Daniel never led beneath him. He advanced a step. the town were lukewarm patriots, or open left the spot where he had driven the peg adherents of King George. To these, the which marked half of Reuben's work. failure of Reuben would be a goodly pleas-There were men in town that day who ure. To the rest of the townspeople it would have set that peg back had the opwould be a sad discomfiture. especially as portunity been given them. the news had spread to Upper Milford,

The men had measured the ground. Reuben had not jumped half the distance ! Full five feet were lacking. Anne said since." with tremulous voice, "Do not tell him ;" but Reuben's mother said, "I will tell him. you've had no breakfast." Ho must know; he must jump better." So she went and told him. Loud was the earned that yet." talk and many the opinions among the townspeople. Some said that he could ing and late at night, Reuben practiced his easily make it up. He need add but two inches to each of his remaining jumps and It was the day for the jumps. The town he would make up the deficiency. But was full of people. During the morning others said he could not make longer no difference. Go now !"

the court room was crowded ; but the good jumps. folks cared not for the two men who were Then Reuben came and took his stand at the peg. tried, and were only impatient that the

Reuben now made ten tremendous jumps trials should be hurried through, so that and then he rested. Then he made ten Reuben's trial-a much more important more and took a longer rest. He rested so oue to them-should commence. The long that the people became impatient and prisoners were found guilty in a short time. shouted for him to go on. Very few now no one wished to waste precious time believed that he could cover the distance upon them. The ordinary legal business was hurried through and every one hasten- | in sixty-six jumps, and those who doubted ed away to an early dinner, so as to be in him were not backward in saying so. When he arose from the ground where he time for the jumps, which were to be made had been sitting, Anne followed him, and During that morning Reuben did not as he took his stand by the peg, she said

leave his house. Over and over, until near softly, so that only he could hear : "Reuben, if you do it in thirteen more to the dinner hour, he practised his jumps jumps, I will say no more about delay."

"You mean that ?" he said. "You will marry me as soon as I please ?"

"Yes, Reuben," answered Anne. Then our jumper clenched tightly his hands, and his eyes flashed. He gave five jumps greater than any be had made yet. The crowd cheered. "He'll do it, yet." the people said. Then he rested a little and jumped again and again, until he had jumped seven times, and then Daniel put his hand on his shoulder, and cried : "Stop ! That is sixty-five !"

Sixty-five ! It was true. There was but one more jump to make, and he stood twenty feet from the pump !

Twenty feet in a single imp! And yet they had raised it with a windlass, and its Reuben, without a word, prepared to jump. "Stop !" said Daniel again, "you can't from Daniel's peg. do it !"

gladly would I set it forward." But he how the conqueror marched into Germany and took possession, among others, of the was faithful, and he drove it down tight. castle of Friedenstein. Among the retain-Daniel did not rest well. He dreamed ers of this castle was the ducal huntsman's many a dream of tory raids upon the peg. and of Reuben, with grasphopper legs,

A proud and bright-eyed stripling; Scarcefffteen years he had.

ed. In the dim and early gray of the This lad saw with rising indignation that "all were slaves and cowards" before the one great man, Napoleon. His young As he neared the town pump, he saw, in the uncertain light, the figures of two per-"Ha !" he cried, "they're at it !" and h The peg was all right. He felt for the heads of the tiny and secret pegs he had driven on each side of the large one, to mark its position. They were there. Nothing had been disturbed. And then he looked at the two men. They were at work, and, as he looked at them, his eves the well known figure, with the arms crossed twisting the ----" dilated, his hair rose on end, his legs tremb-

behind the back, walking leisurely and "Aye, good neighbor," said the elder his finger was on the trigger. Just as he man, "aye, and ye're surprised, may be, to was about to fire, Napoleon saw him, and see us here so early. But we must e'en finfixing his cold and piercing gaze upon the ish our work this morning, for we are tobe in lad, walked calmly past him without East Milford by high noon. An' we but even looking back. The gun fell from the reached here from Upper Milford an hour terrified boy's hands, and he stood rooted

to the spot. I had never come across the "Look ye !" cried Daniel. "You'veincident in any life of Napoleon, and I asked Mr. Taylor if it was true. He as-"Not we," said the man. "We've scarce sures me that it occurred as he relates it,

and that it was told him by the lad, who "Look ye !" stammered Daniel, "go you grew to be a statesman and a savant. This to-to the tavern-and-and get some little circumstance made the most profound breakfast. I'll pay the score-and-and impression upon the boy and man, who take a pipe and a mug of ale. I'll pay for all. Go ye-a short balf hour will make He thrust me from his way !" This inci- took off ?" dent was told by Mr. Taylor for the first

"An' ye'll pay the score?" asked the time. His poet's instinct saw the dramatic quality at a glance, and he has made a

"Aye, I will that," cried Daniel tremb stirring poem out of his facts. I don't "Then will we go," replied the man. more with the greatness of Napoleon than fools, py shiminy !" Daniel stopped not another minute, but

this anecdote. He had every reason to believe that his death was but the matter of a second, yet he never flinched, but and departed. ben's house and thundered with hand and with one glance of his eagle eye disarmed foot at the door ; up went a window, and the misguided boy.

> WAYSIDE WARNINGS .- Don't lot the treasures of this world hazard your pros-

Come and make your jump! They've pects for the next. Don't disregard the rights of others in "A worthy young man !" quoth the elder trying to exercise what seems to be your.

> Don't get more promises on the market than go current. Don't preach charity and leave somebody

else to practice it. "Aye," said the other, "It was a short Don't think it condescension to speak pump, and easier raised than I had thought. pleasantly to that form beneath those tat-We'll just leave it now. It's well perchance tered garments. They may, perchance, that we did not get here yesterday, for I cover a form as comely, and a heart as heard last night they'd had a jumping race honest as your own, into which might be or some wild sport here, and a main great reflected a ray of sunshine by even a pleascrowd-an' little work we could have done. ant look.

Dou't retard the progress of others because you fail to keep pace with them. And they went, and on the ground they Don't dwell too much upon the greatness left the pump, lying with its lower end over of your ancestors lest your hearers think the well, from which, for needful repairs, the stock has sadly degenerated.

upper end resting in the road not five feet Doubrs. - I don't believe men's opinions have much to do with the changes in the Reuben was down stairs in a trice, closeweather.

I don't believe every man who eats bread

Just then a boy stuck his head in the door alone toward him. The boy raised the and yelled out, "Hello! fellers, Ben Degun and pointed it directly at the Emperor ; woody's house is affre," and the school broke up.-Franklin Spectator.

A NONPLUSSED TEUTON .- A man stepped into the depot at Bellefonte the other evening, walked up to the ticket office, and inquired :

"You doud got some dickets for Dyrone ?"

"Yes, sir ; how many will you have," replied the ticket agent.

"Vell, dere's myself, vife, four shildren. How much for all dose you ask ?" "One dollar apiece."

"Dunder ! You sharge me von dollar used to say, "God's purposes were grander ; for mine shillren? You no somethings

"No sir; your children are too old," replied the agent.

"Veil, den, I right avay home goes, und vaits for Centen'al 'scursion dickets, so know when anything has impressed me help me krashus ! Den I you completely

And the indignant man gathered up his luggage, summoned his wife and children.

As he walked down the steps he mut, tered .---

"I dond know how comes dose tings. Not more as tree year ago I take dose shill ren to Clearfield, und dey sharge me not more as half so much as for myself. I dond know vot tam svhindle, dot ish kind of .- Bellefonte Republican.

.... OLD SAWS .- Among the wise sayings for the year are the following :

A blind man's wife needs no painting. Death is before the old man's face and may be at the young one's back.

Review the time you have misspent ; think upon it and lament.

Sloth is an argument of a mean aud degenerate mind.

Evil company makes the good bad, and the bad worse.

Good men are safe when evil ones are at variance.

In a thousand pounds' worth of law there is not a shilling's worth of pleasure.

Recreation should fit us for business, not rob us of time.

He that can do us an injury may at one time or other do us a kinduess.

in the back-yard. About eleven o'clock his mother called him in to dress. She had ironed his finest shirt, and had beautithat the application of Loretto Borough to become subject to the provisions of the Act of Assemb y of April 3, 1851, relating to Boroughs, and also to opien an alley in said Borough, will be presented to the court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for Cambria county, at the coming March Session. J. G. LAKE, Feb, 11, 1875.-31. Attorney for Applicants. fully pressed the cambric ruffles. Around his neck she tied a new handkerchief of

v attention.

J. B. MCCONNELL, M. D.,

f said school district. W. W. McATERS, Secretary. [2-25.-3].

COAL! COAL! — The subscriber quantities, all qualifies of ANTHRACTE and BITUMINOUS COAL, at lowest market rates. Coal delivered promptly at 1 fr. e of charge of or hauling at any point in Ebeneburg or vicinity Orders, eft at the ZAHN STORE will receive ear-ly attention. DANIEL H. ZAHN.

NOTICE .- For special reasons we hereby caution all persons against nea mug of ale and took a few bites of bread and cheese, and then his friend Daniel came and said :

"Reuben, they are waiting on you." Anne had come to walk with Mother

gotiating or otherwise meddling with our note now in the hands of Simon Neabower. McPherson, Pa., Feb. 21, 1876. [3-2.-3t.]

12-25.-31. NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given that the application of Loretto Borough

of water for the use of house and stock. This is a

cestrable farm, convenient to market, churches and schools. If not sold by the 15th of April next it will then be for rent. For further particulars call on or address JOHN GITTINGS, Ag't. Ebensburg, March 3, 1876.-1m.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

ticles of personal property from Francis Luther, of Susquehanna township, Cambria county, and have left the same in his care until I see proper to

entove them, to wit: 1 roan maro, 2 brown marcs, cow, 3 two year old steers, 3 yearling calves, 9 theep, 5 pigs, 1 wagen, 1 fanning mill, 2 sets har-

sheep, a pigs, I wagen, I tanning dill, 2 sets har-ness, 2 s oves; a lot of household and kitchen furniture; allot of hay and straw in barn, 59 bushels eats: 15 bushels rye; beds and bedding. All per-sons are warned not to interfere with the same. H. C. KIRKPATRICK. Carroll Twp., Feb. 25, 1876-31.

NOW FOR GOOD MEAT AT BOT-TOM PRICES !- The undersigned de-

sires to inform the public that he has opened a MEAT MARKET in the building recently occu-

ded by Lewis Rodgers, on Centre street. Fresh ment of all kinds on Monday and Fr'day evenings

of each week. My terms will be STRICTLY CASH, and prices much lower than elsewhere in Ebens-burg. D. H. ZAHM.

that I have purchased the following ar-

# NOTICE .- The Board of School Directors of Loretto School District intend to make application to the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, at the March Term, 1876; for a decree authorizing said Board to bor-row money for the purpose of paying for ground and building a school house thereon, for the use of said school district.

March 2, 1876.-tf.

## that covered his vigorous legs. Then she said, with a little tremble in her voice : "Rueben, I think you are ready." Reuben ate no dinner, he merely drank

### silk, and his Sunday breeches, brushed by her hands, showed not a speck of aust. She fastened upon him the suspenders his devoted Anne had embroidered for him, and smoothed and tightened the white hose

