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ps Gallagher has been appointed ter at New Washington, Clearfield

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a religious worshippers the Catholies. be concribed, have off the paim last

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wild spigeons seem to have taken ture for other scenes. Whereat t we soil rejoice th hugely.

other day for the Black Hills. for the young men. Puzzk Department" is a drama "Uncle Totu" will please for not giving him an engagement. Forgroom, Esq., Mercantile Ap-

holding around quite lively just performance of his official duties. Clobuero goats, direct from about at Si00 each, rassed over it a few days ago, en route for daughter, and the only one, of

men of the Herald, is, we regret e, lying dangerously ill with

et sells at thirty cents per pound in her and at forty cents in Jolinstown, ny is not equal to the demand in

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ine. Huntingdon county, in on Thursday last, but Six frient and the command ten cents per cognition.

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- Saturday-two for the highway robbery. the flue flueres. ig was like unto the

only a little more so alabeavy down-pour of fare served up. manuasor to Overholt we distillers of Westmorea about to be thrown into with induities aggregating some

on it inducations stondard calls a of. and cheaply, and those who - Mrs. R. E. Jones, as we informed our k other brud will do well to waders last week, has removed her millinery manufous to hnow what as advise him to visit at Ergen and the Pyramids at church this evening. on want to see our southern her person. ip in arms, so to speak, and og the buyines of Jenner townfrom the disease within ber three, and so on share standard, recently sent to a thriving condition. A great many persons a thriving has we are glad to notice, have examined it, and express their astonan his mental affliction as se of his early return home. R. P. next Sanday provides, it is or all other days of the week ghtoflast week Over a million thet of dry pine was included in is watering trough act is good for containing a population of 45,000 and8, shy would it not be good for sulaining less than that number? wise solons at Harrisburg please the proposal consoldation of the dicts, this district will be the il embrace the counties of Adams, Finiklin Somerset, Cambria, Blair, wand Mifflin, with headquarters ticket, and as worthy a man as hits withirs wn from the contest. expeakstruly, brings the numnamed James Crossen was strnek n what is known as the merlast, and a severed artery Johnstown. wound was the result. the T. Harris has been made dinstown police, a position 1 0% a former occasion with and safety to the interests st the one who in his opinion """ ather prophet predicts Easter Sumlay, and the (') mow fall in Jackson town-Hoffour last issue we noticed Walters, fireman of engine 91, I intensely, but here his pain he-

- The types made us say last week that | JURY LIST FOR JUNE TERM .- Fellowing Joe Gutwald's three big bullocks weighed are the names of the Grand and Traverse abent 3.500 pounds, while the truth is they Jurors drawn on Tuesday last to serve at really weigh over 5.550 pounds. For inscients the ensuing term of Court: reasts, steaks, etc., for Easter be sure to con-

-The use of set, dip, or other nots of less than three inches mesh is punishable by a heavy fine, half of which goes to the informer

and it is the sworn duty of constables to return all persons who, to their knowledge, may be guilty of an infraction of this law. Net fishers will do well to make a note of this.

-- Mrs. Nancy M'Gonigle, the venerable mother of Jeremiah M'Gonigle, dec'd, died at Munster alfew days ago, agod, we presume, upwards of 80 years. She was a kind-heart-ed, much respected old lady, and it is to be hoped that her long life of trials here has earned for her an eternity of peace in the Jas. W. Barnes, wagon-maker, lst Ward, Johnsgreat Lereafter.

Two hundred and fifty dollars in greenbacks were found sewed up in an old vest belonging to a gentleman who died in this place a few days ago. A safe incestment, perhaps, but not a very profitable one. The deceased also had \$17,50 hidden away in his workshop, all which was brought to light soon after his death.

-Rev. Geo. S. Grace, late chancellor of the Pittsburgh diocese, who was recently transferred to the Allegheny diocese in Acconlance with his own wishes, has been appointed, for a time at least, assistant pastor St. John's church, Altoona, in place of Father Martin, who decided to remain at Derry, Westmoreland county,

-A little daughter of Mr. Daniel Ross, of New Alexandria, Westmoreland county, made a very narrow escape from a horrible death one day last week. Her clothes caught fire from a grate, and it was only through the presence of mind and almost superhuman exertions of her mother that the flames were suppressed and her life saved,

- A New Florence chap borrowed quite a sum of money from various parties in that place and then "skipped out" on a freight train Wednesday morning, but was captured a few hours after at Cambria siding, near Johnstown, while in the act of boarding the noon train east. The accused has a wife in Lancaster, and he had bought a ticket for that city -A young man named Stewart, who re

sides with his parents in Indiana borough, accidentally perforated his epidermis with a pistol hall one day last week. In other words, he was engaged in loading a pistol, when the thing inadvertantly went off and the contents struck him in the stomach, but whether or not it hart him much the papers dou't say.

-To-day, we need scarcely tell our readers, is Good Friday, recognized and duly commemorated in Catholic and Episcopal circles as the anniversary of the crucifixion of our Lord and Saviour, nearly nineteen hundred years ago. It is also a national holiday, but the great tragedy on Mt. Calvary had nothing whatever to do with such re-

-Mr. John W. Murray, of Hollidaysburg, son of the gallant Colonel Wm, G. Murray, of the 84th Reg't. Pa. Yoh, killed at Winchester, has been appointed bank assessor for this and adjoining counties by Auditor General Temple. In a business way, the Clearfield Republican thinks Mr. Murray's appointment is an improvement on many of gers. his predecessors.

-Garments for spring wear are now being made up by thousands and thousands at Wanamaker & Brown's, 6th and Market, Philadelphia, and it therefore behooves every man and boy in this vicinity who conten plates arraying himself in a new suit about his time to call on R. H. Thompson, at the

Elensburg post-office, and select the goods and get his measure taken.

sidt Joe this evening or the morrow morping R. B. Gageby, ex-Associate Judge, 3d Ward, Johnstown,

Johnstown, Adam Fuimer, helper, 4th Ward, Johnstown, Robert Findley, carpenter, 3d Ward, Johnstown, Airwine Metz, morchant, 4th Ward, Johnstown, Joseph Eckenrole, farmer, Carroll Twp. George Fye, farmer, Adams Twp. Martin Fox, puddler, 22 Ward, Conemaugh, Charties Brawn miner 2d Ward, Conemaugh, barles Brown, miner, 2d Ward, Johnstown, ohn Itel, farmer, Washington Twp, useph Gates, puddler, Cambrin Bor.

Charles Hunter, miner, Gambria Bor. Joseph A. Elliott, farmer, Barr Twp. Christian Good, farmer, Jackson Twp. Peter Beamish, laborer, Jst Ward, Milville, George Baufield, surveyor, Jst Ward, Johns-Daniel Matthews, farmer, White Twp,

Town. T. J. Elder, carpenter, 5th Ward, Johnstown. Archibald Gore, laborer, 1st Ward, Johnstown. James O'Callaghan, 2d Ward, Millville, Justus Apel, tanner, Carroll Twp. Thos. J. Bradley, farmer, Washington Twp. town.

TRAVEUSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

Adams Twp.-L. W. Shank. Allegheny Twp.-Eugene Litzinger. Barr Twp.-Simon Kirsh. Chest Twp.-Thomas Gill, Jacob Thomas. James Kirknotrick. Chest Springs Bor.—James A. Douglass. Croyle Twp.—Joseph Groyle, P. M. Brown. Conemangh Bor.—Frank Devlin, Athert Brine, Wm. Cushon. Gonemaugh Tp.-David Frock, Jacob Wertz. Cambria Twp.-David D. Lewis, John T. Hogh-s.

Cartoll Twp.-John Bender, Henry Bender, Wm. R. Hughes, John B. Miller, Samuel Hart-

Clearfield Twp.—John Coulter. East Conemaugh Bor.—Thomas Egan. Gallitzin Bor.—James Maher... Galiitzin Bor. - James Maher. Galiitzin Twp. - John Cassidy. Johnstown - Isaac Burker, August Lambert, Jacob M. Campbell, S. Dean Canan, N. I. Roberts, Alex. Kennedy. D. F. A. Grier, T. R. Kimmeli, T. H. Brinker, Wm. Cover, Munster Twp. - Lawrence Murphy. Miliville Bor. - Levi Hornberger. Prospect Bor. - Hugh McMonlgie. Richland Twp. - Sam T Hoffman, Jno. Blough. Susquebanna Twp. - John Morrison. Susquebanna Twp. - John Morrison. Susquebanna Twp. - John Morrison. Susmerhill Twp. - Jacob Pringle (of Seorge). Taylor Twp. - John J. Good. Upper Yoler Twp. - Jacob Everhart. Washington Twp. - Janes Noon, John H. Ken-nedy.

nedy. White Twp.- Ferry Troxell, Andrew Jackson. THAVERSE JUROUS-SECOND WEEK.

Allegheny Two --George Filek. Adams Two -- Daniel Dummire. Barr Two -- Bernard McGee, Alex. Brawley, Conemaugh Two -- David Horner, Jeremish Vissinger. Concentration Bor. -- Michael Quinn, Emory West James K. Davis, Harry Wayne, John Freidhaff. Bearfield Twp .- John Bender, Andrew Kopp.

Matthew Ivory. Carroll Twp.-John C. Eckenrode, Cambris Twp.-Thomas Houver, John O'Con-

eil, jr. Campria Bor.-Daniel McPeak. Chest Twp.-Jacob Deitrich, Michael H. Nagle. Croyle Twp.-Peter Brown, John Fye. East Conemaugh Bor.-Patrick McMurrer, jr.,

ahn Kinney. Etensburg - A, A, Barker. Franklin Por. - John B, Fite. Gailitzin Twp .--- Wm, J. Dawson, George

Myers. Johnstown-John Gearhart, J. B. Carter, Wm. Bolsinger, Conrad Border, Jas. P. McConaughy, John Ludwig, Samuel M. Rainey. Jackson Twp., -P. F. Custer, Lower Yader Twp.-Michael Gilbert, Conrad Kurtz, George Mitchell. Miliville Bor.-John Hitchins, Patrick Rod-

ers. Bichland Twp. – George Courad. Summerbill Twp. – Jas. Kenting, Mich'l Neff. Susquebanna Twp. – Joseph Craver, Abraham Levents

Taylor Twp.--Daniel Cobaugh. White Twp.--John Matthews.

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I perceived, also, as I approached, that the rees, shrubs and undergrowth all varied in

trees, sorros and undergrowth all varied in height, size and appearance; yet none of the variety could be spared and the wood still re-tain its pleasing, undulating contour. I sat down in a slady nook and viewed the seene before me, while the low muranare of a hittle brook made me drowsy. I fell into a gentle shumber and dreamed, and the dream was

pleasant to remember. Then, methought, the wood before ma became enclanated, so that the trees, shrubs and under-Family Medicines represent the entire ex-tent of his resources for caring disease,-tent of his resources for caring disease,-

Our Puzzle Department.

CHEST SPRINGS, April 10, 18"6. DEAR FREEMAN-As some of the contributors to this "department" seem inclined to be a little quarreleone. I would remark that It seems a good deal out of place. If the "Prazie Department" be a place in which to throw a slur or innuendo, 1 have nothing further to say. I once entertained the idea that this column was devoted to matual im proviment, and also for the edification of any who might turn their attention thereto. It seemed to me that a little pleasantry mixed up in the problems wouldn't hurt it any; but it appears that amusement don't go along with study in this instance. However, I for one am determined to

when I come to think, it might be that last winc cash which raised the disturbance; and apropos to this, I would just remark that E F. M.'s an swer to the wine and water problem is as wide of the mark as if he had aimed at the north pole and the south.

C. B. D gave the true answer to the wine prob. em. So much for E. F. M.'s opinion in that in-stance. And by the way, how is it that siz of "Rob Roy's" problems go anonswered while there is so much fuss made over one? I would be great-iv pleased to see E. F. M.'s solution of "Rob Roy's" first two problems—that is, the first two Roy.'s' first two problems-that is, the first two of the last seven which he sent in. I just wish to see whether the answer would tally with those ent in by me. I knew that E. F. M.'s rule, or the rule which

he quoted, was correct, and I only wished to see if he could demonstrate the same; but his assertion that it took me three weeks, "with all my theorems and rules " to solve that fourth problem is simply preposterous, for I solved six others at the same time that I tried the fourth, and I failed in that, at that time, mere's because I didn't ex amine it carefully, which is proved by my subse quent success. No boasting, however; only to set

things in a proper light. It would be well, I think, to make this "wordy battle" a "sham fight" and not get to throwing bricks in dead earnest

Your abused puzzler. A. D. H. P. S. -- If I only had that printer's deal by the car I'd make him spell humanun correctly, "Nuff

N. B.-My answer to the plowing problem was so near the one sent in by E. F. M. that, in such a long furrow, the difference was not worth men-tioning. I just gave it in even figures one-half mile, while he made out that it was a little less,

---[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

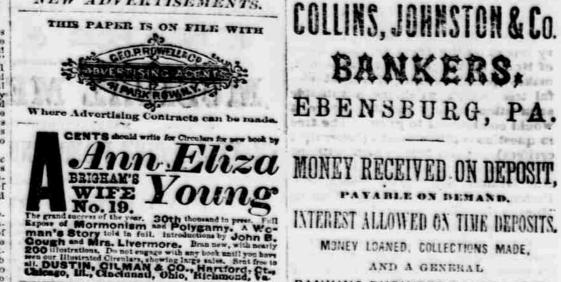
- GALLITZIN, April 11, 1876.

DEAR FREEMAN-I being engaged in "teaching the young blea how to shoet," always feel inter-ested in anything that tends towards education. ested in anything that tends towards education. Hence it was that I attended a public school ex-hibition at Ashland Furnace on last Saturday. The school was in charge of Miss Bridget Reilly, whom, I understand, gave entire satisfaction as a teacher to parents, pupils and directors. The ex-hibition was well attended and more than an or-dinary degree of talent was manifested by the dinary degree of talent was manifested by the scholars who participated. The exercises consist-ed of declamations, dialogues, yocal and instrumental music, etc., and taken all in all the entertain ment was the bost I ever attended at a country school. It reflected creditalike on teacher and pupils. FJP Yours, se.,

OBITUARY.

PRINGLE .- Died, in Summerhill township, on Thursday, April 6, 1876, at 3 o'clock, p. m., Sir MARTIN PRINGLS, aged 76 years, 1 month and 16 days. The deceased, who was born very near the

of his death, was one of the oldest, one of the best known and one of the most reputable citizens of Cambria county, having throughout a long and eventful life maintained a character for honesty and integrity, and for all that constitutes a good father, husband and neighbor, as well as a true Christian genetleman, second to no one who has ever been called from the scenes of time to the poys, we hope, of eternity. Mr. Pringle was twice married and rescale a formity is the the term mail route leading from Cresson to Janezville. The FARM contains 100 ACRES, about 70 Acress of which are cleared, well fonced and in a high state of cultivation, with a one and a half story FRAME HOTSE, a heweit Loo BARS, 40 by 60 feet, and 4 mont Swith R torse the store of the store of feet. married and reared a family by the first wife of eight sons and four daughters, all of whom except one are still living, six of the sons and three of the FRAME HOUSE, a hewed Loo BARN, 40 by 60 feet, and a good Spring House thereon erceted. There are also several hearing fruit trees on the premi-ses, and a never init ing spring of pure water near the dwelling. Payments will be made easy and postession given inmediately if a sale is made. For further particulars inquire of R L. JORN-STON, ESQ., Elemsturg, or of the undersigned re-siding on the promises daughters being now as heretelore mong the most respected and most worthy residents of Cam-bria county, the remaining two sons and daughter bria county, the remaining two sons and daughter having for many years resided in the west. The deceased had no children by the second wild, as has been erroneously stated, but of the eight born unto him he certainly had good reason to be proud, as they have really no superiors in all that con-stitutes good citizons and deserving men and wo-men. For thirty-six years Mr. Pringle was an browheaved devout member of the U. B. Courch. siding on the premises, PATRICK B. KERIN, Clearfield Twp., March 31, 1876.-tf. humble and devout member of the U. R. Courch B Church, and exam-lived in ne-lived in ne-burgh, is prepared to take measures for rules or and in all the duties of life his conduct and exam-ple showed guite conclusively that he lived in he ple showed quite conclusively that he lived in ac-cordance with the dictates of those religious concontinues with the distances of those religious con-victions which were his anchor of hope in this world and his beacon of light for the next. He was indeed a good man, and now that he has been ald to rest amid the regrets and in the presence of one of the largest concourses of people that ever assembled to pay honor to the mortal remains of any one who lived dist and in the victual remains of any one who lived dist and in the victual remains of that his memory will long be cherished and his moral and religious life imitated for many gener-ations to come. His fureral, which toek place at a o'clock on Sunday afternoon, was marked by the 3 a clock on Sunday afternoon, was marked by the usual religious ceremon es, the remains being m-terred in what is known as Pringle Hill Cemetery. Pence to his ashes. ROBERTS.-Died, on Friday morning. April 7, 1876, after a few hours' lliness, Mr. Robert H. Roberts, one of the oldest and mos' esteemed cit-izens of Ebensburg, aged about 78 years.



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establishment to V. S. Barker's store-room, it - of the .". hastawn opposite the FREEMAN office, wheer she is w busy at work patting things in shipshape, and will in a few days he ready to ham. Roberts gets his show her feminine friends a stock of Spring goods that will make their very months

President of the State water, as it were So prepare, ladies, for Exercised the Pyramids at -Some lecherous scoundrel attempted a

few evenings since to outrage the person of a young woman living in the family of Mr. 111 Thomas of Millville hor. Theodore Sickles, of Hollidaysburg, but the there and two of his ribs outeries of the assaulted fair one brought at Youday afternoon, by a Mr. Sickles and his son to her rescue, when shat is known as the Mill coal the villain, becoming alarmed, made good his escape. The girl was on hor way home, has Traugh, extend the about half-past 8 o'cleck, from a visit to town accounty away down to Bol. when the dastardly attempt was made on

- The Johnstown Tribune says that a hen owned by Mr. Wm. P. Patton hatched out a little chick a few days ago which is a most a little chick a few days ago which is a most the layines of denner town- wonderful curiosity. On one side it has two county, one man having lost legs, separate, and both well formed, while on the other side there are also two well defined, but grown partly together. This Schwartz, Est, local editor of chicken is now nearly a week old, and is in

ishment at such a freak of nature. -The Board of Pardons last week declined holds which is to go into effect to recommend James B. Zahm, of this place, to executive elemency, and the probabilities gother things, for the running of are that his pardon will not soon again be ains on Sanday the same as they | nrged. The application of Robert Bernard, of Blair county, and Andrew Walker, of or ff see thousand dollars' worth Huntingdon county, were also refused at the wasdestroyed by an incendiary same time. Benj. F. Keily and Samuel all intingdon county, on Rhoads, of Blair county, were more fortaulistened to and the necessary action taken. -Saug Hollow, below Johnstown, which

has long been recognized as a spot painfully suggestive of railroad wrecks and the loss of human life and limb, is to be shorn of its repulsive features forthwith, a large force of men having just been put to work to cut , away a portion of the high hill on the south side and to fill in the heavy slope on the

north side, which is said to be fully two hundred feet deep. The work, it is thought, will require two or three months to complete. -While James Benford, a carpenter, was at work on a scaffold about fifteen feet from

M had Quinn, of Comemangh bor- the ground, at Comemangh furnace, on of the aspirants for Sherliff on the Friday last, a ladder was blown from the roof of the building and in its descent it struck Mr. Benford on the head, cutting an ugly gash and very nearly precipitating him from the scaffold-which indeed would have been the case had not a fellow workman the suppose of red hot iron named Enfield caught and held him until

assistance came, after which he was removed from the scaffold and taken to his home in -We learn from the Altoona Mirror that Mr. Godfrey Wolff, whose place of business is on Eleventh avenue, next door to the post-office, Altoona, has just been east making extensive purchases for the spring Glass and Butland, we season. It will therefore be to the advantage dury drawn on Tuesday before purchasing elsewhere, as his stock of men's, youths' and boys' clothing, hats and furnishing goods have been selected bined for the future to the one whole bis uplated. From the largest stocks in the hands of manufacturers and importers in the eastern cities, stend for the position named. and that too at the very lowest figures.

uses of adversity is to bring a man out, and doubt be about of all com-which it does nost effectually, especially at the knees and elbows. Still there is scarceappearance or not. Fide the 1y any excuse for being out even at those "crooked" places so long as a sum of money almost infinitesimal is all sufficient to pur-Shingto was hally hurned at chase a comfortable and serviceable suit of ing mill, Johnstown, on clothing at Jas. J. Murshy's long established

a struck on the thigh and deservedly popular Star Clothing Hall, tall which was passing 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, A large intelling tolls. The desh from stock of ready made clothing, furnishing the ankle was browned to a goods, hats, caps, etc., seasonable, elegant the public.

-Joe Curtware's monster bullocks, three bis californed in Tyrone ou the 5th caparisonal with fancy colored papers, etc., paraded the streets yesterday under com-mand of three little sons of the owner, one mand of three little sons of the owner, one mand of three little sons of the owner, one mand of three little sons of the owner, one mand of three little sons of the owner, one of whom blew shrill blasts on a small horn, mitted. as it that an extensive iron while still another, gorgeously decorated and

This is an error. Experience proved that to one another as trees, shrubs and underwhile the Golden Medical Discovery, Favor-ite Prescription, Pleasant Furgalive Pellets, Now, it scenes' in my dream that a voice said

cation with other disorders, would resist their action. These exceptional cases required a thorough examination into their symptoms, to ascertain the exact nature and extent of the disease or diseases under which the patient was laboring, and the use of specific remedies to meet and overcome the same. This led to the establishment of the World's Dispensary, at Buffalo, N. Y., with its Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, each of whom is skilled in the treatment of chronic disorders in general and those belonging to his own special department in

particular. To one is assigned diseases of the throat and lungs ; to another, diseases of the kidneys and progenital organs; to another, diseases of the digestive system ; to another, diseases of the nervous system; and to another, diseases of the eye and ear. Thus the highest degree of perfection in medicine and surgery is attained. The establishment of this institution enables the Doctor to meet a long-felt want in the treatment of the more severe chropic affections. By a careful consideration of the symptoms as given in wri-ting, he successfully treats thousands of cases at their homes. Others visit the Disor the treatment of lingering affections are thus placed at the disposal of every patient, and those on whom the proprietary medicines do not have the desired effect can procure a more thorough and efficient course by a personal application to the proprietor of the World's Dispensary.

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CAPTURED .- Quite a sensation was produced one day last week by the arrest of the Curningham family, of Unity township, upon a charge of robbery. We have not room to give an extended account of the case, but the facts are briefly as follows Information was made against these parties by E. H. Fiscus, who, from some reason or other, supposed them to be implicated in the robbery of his store, in June 1875, a full account of which was given in these columns at the time. A search warrant was accorer. dingly issued, and a quantity of stolen goods was found in their possession. Mr. Fiscus was unable to positively identify them, but

Mr. Wur. Anderson, of Youngstown, whose store had been robbed on or about the 12th store had been roused on or about the 12th of March, last, fully identified the goods as belonging to him. The property recovered consisted of a quantity of clothing, a watch and a variety of other articles. They were bound over to court on a charge of burglary,

and were taken to Greensburg on the Way Passenger train on Thursday evening last, and are now incarcerated in the county jail. The names of those arrested are Robert Cunningham, the father, Rosanna, the mother, and James and Anna, the children. Robert Cunningham, jr., about the wildest neighborhood. That they may be speedily -A recent author says that one of the caught and punished is the wish of all .-

Latrobe Advance.

-A sejourner at the Logan House, Altoona, secreted \$130 in greenbacks under his pillow last Sunday night, and got up next morning and left the room altogether oblivi-ous of his hidden treasure. Missing his "pile" ere long, however, he hastened back to his chamber, but failing to find it after a thorough search, he very rashly accused the chambermaid of having stolen the money. goods, hats, caps, etc., seasonable, elegant and very cheap, just received and opened to etor who caused a search to be instituted in the wash-house, whither the sheets on the

-Joe Gutwalt's monster bullocks, three bed had been removed, and it was not long

.... "se firm in Glasgow, Scotland, wearing a false face, bestrided the smallest —There is a charm about thee, maiden, ased the Kamp farm, south of the steers, the third lad meantime leading that I cannot well define, and I sometimes

while the Golden Medical Discovery, Favor-ite Prescription, Pleasant Furgative Pellets, Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, would, if faithfully used, cure a large variety of chronic com-plaints, there would be here and there a case which, from its severity, or from its compli-cation with other disorders, would resist

I writed home through the calm shades of evening in meditation, and the lesson which I learned near the wood sank deep into my heart. Chest Springs, April 3, 1873 A. D. H. [COMMUNICATED.] THE LESSON OF THE WOODS.

One warm, genial afternoon in the latter part of June, while walking in the fields, I beheld in the distance a beautiful wood.

In the distance a benutiful wood. It seemed to rise out of the dim, misty fields, sfar off, in waves and billows of mellow green; while here and there a tail poplar shot up toward the sky, or a kingly elm looked down in quiet dignity on all below. As I came nearer 1 perceived that the out-

skirts of the wood were guarded by many a tangied brier and thermy shrub; while many a bird chirped and fluttered amid the white blos-Some.

"TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION."-From occurrences in everyday life, we are constantly reminded of the truth of the above quotation, and seldom more forcibly than the following incident : Sometime dur-ing the late civil war, Richard Crone, a son of Geo. Crone, dec'd, residing near Shirleysburg, this county, was drafted and entered pensary in person. The amplest resources the service of his country. Sometime thereafter he was reported as among the missing and it was supposed he had been captured by rebels, and had died. In the meantime his father had died and his mother had applied for a pension which she supposed she was entitled to, when what was her surprise at receiving a letter parporting to be from her long lost son. In his letter he stated that he had been captured by the Indians soon after the close of the war, and had been wandering about ever since, and had just effected his ascape, and was now at Chicago, in very destituto circumstances. His mother has forwarded him money to convey him home, where his return is looked for daily. We do not wouch for the truth of the above, but give it just as it was given us by a reliable citizen of that township, but will say stranger things have happened. We wait for further developments.-Orbisonia Lead-

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A NEW CREATION .- When the human body is exhausted, and worn down with disease, when the face is blanched and pale, when the muscles shrink away, when the eve loses its lustre, when cough and night sweats are increasing upon you, you may be sure that the very essence of life is running away, and the blood has not that plastic and renewing quality which nature designed it to have.

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FINNEGAN. Died, at the Viaduet, in Croyle township, on Tuesday, April 11, 18.6, a daughter of John and — Finnegan, aged about 12 years. FOLSOM .- Died, in this place, on Thursday, 6th inst., Enxest M., son of John A. and Catha-

rine J. Folsom, aged 4 months and 11 days. WENDLE .- Diol, at the County Almshouse, on Saturday, April 1st, 1876, Mrs. NARCY WENDLE,

aged about 85 years. McKIERNAN .- Died, at the same place.

Monday, April 10, 18 3. Mr. William McKiga-NAN, aged about 67 years. WILSON -Near the old Portage tunnel, on the 7th inst., JAMES WILSON, aged about 48 years.

A SSEMBLY -I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Assembly, Subject to the decision of the approaching' Demo cratic county convention. JOHN S. RHEY. Ebensburg, March 31, 1876.

NOTICE !- THOMAS W. STANLEY having left my jurisdiction without my permission. I hereby notify all persons not to harbor or trust him on my account, as I will pay no debts that he may contract. Springdale, Pa., April 5, 1876.-14-3;. Hereby contract of standard payment and those having the undersigned on the estate of James J. Mes. J

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MARTIN PRINGLE, dec'd. Letters of administral in on the estate of MARTIN PRINCES, late of Summerhill township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned by the Register of said county, all per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands arging the same sill present the rest demands against the same will present them pro-perly probated for settlement. J. W. PRINGLE, | Administrators. D. M. PRINGLE, | Administrators. Summerhill, April 14, 1876. 6t.

office in Ebensburg on TUESDAY, the 2d day of MAY, 1876, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when and where a 1 parties may attend if they think proper. ALVIN EVANS, Anditor, Ebensburg, April 14 1876.-31.



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EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of P. H. SHIELDS, dec'd.

Letters testamentary having been issued to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county on the estate of Patrick II. Shields, late of Loretto boraugh, deceased, all persons indebted to sold estate are requested to make payment for hwith, and those having claims against the same will present them daiv probated for settlement, JOHN E. SHIELDA, Proceedings, Executors, KOBERT T. SHIELDS, Executors,

Loretto, March 24, 1876.-ot."

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN C. DIMOND, dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of John C. Dimond, late of Wilmore borough, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the under-signed, residing in Summerhill township, in said county, 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. JESSE ft. DIMOND, Administrator. March 17, 1878.-61.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of JAS. J. MCGOUGH, dec'd. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of James J. Mo

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MARY KEHOE, dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Kehoe, late of Galiltzin township. Cambra coun-ty, decensed, having been granted to the uniter-signed by the Register of sabl county, all persons Indebted to said estate are requested to make in mediate payment, and those having claims or de mands against the same will present them proper

ly probated for seitlement. THOMAS PLUNKET, Administrator. Galiltzin, March 17, 1875.-01.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE — The un-Court of Common Pieaz, of Cambria County to report distribution of the money in the hands of Herman Baumer, Esq. Sheriff, arising from the sale of certain personal property, sold as the pro-perty of N. Wolf on writes No. 250 and 251, March Teren, 1876, and No. 8, 9 and 19, June Term, 1876, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg on Tuzspay, the 2d day of

STRAY BULL.—Came into the en-closure of the subscriber, jul White townclosure of the subscriber, for white for a ship, Cambria county, a black bull, with white belly, white star in the face, white spots on the legs, and the tail tipped with white; supposed to be two years old this spring. The owner is here-by notified to come for ward, prove property, pay charges and take him away; fulling ta which he will be disposed of as the inw directs. 3. C. MULHOLEM. White Two, March 27, 1876 -7-3.

White Twp., March 27, 1876 .- 7-31.*

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burg. March 2, 1876 -tf.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that I have purchased at public sale N that I have purchased at public sale and left with BENEDICT FOLK of Carroll town-ship, the fell-wing personal property, to wit: 1 horse, 1 yearling oolt, 2 cows, 1 heifer, 2 calves, 5 pigs, 1 one-horse sied, grain in the ground, and all movable property. Do not interfere with the same. A. H. HAUG, Carrolltown, March 22 1876-31,

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