

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

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1876.

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance,

# UME X.

## ISTER'S NOTICE ! that the following

ave been passed and fice at Ebensburg, in ambria, and will be ourt of said coun-owance, on WEDnd allowance, on WED-(JUSE, A. D. 1876, to wit: Jacob Zimmerman and of Henry Schnable, nalius Morris, execu-

late of Clearfield township. parid Hamilton, guardian of child of Joseph Larimer,

deceased. account of G. M. Reade; nal account of minor child of A Shaffer, a minor child of Blacklick township, dec'd. artial account of J. R. Stull, wid Wissinger, late of Adams

and George Myers, guardian e Henry, Sarab A, and Redice sed. nerount of Cutharine

de ponts non enm testa-ugherty, late of Sum-

a of Ephraim Goughnour, met and Matthew J. Good, nucl J. Good, late of Camof S. Dean Canan and Chas.

Wm. H. Canan, late of S. Dean Canan and ministrators of Robert H. sn borough, deceased.

uis R. Jones, guardian of a minor children of late of Millville berough, a final account of Elizabeth Heck-

Conrad Heckroth, late of anal account of W. C. Lewis, s non of David Hite, late of

int of John A. Ken-Bridget E. Evane, late of unt of Thomas Van Scovoe

deceased. p. deceased, partial account of Dwight is, executors of Silas H. Daa borough, deceased, al account of Francis Benrer,

Deltreich, now intermarried minor child of Matthias Delrecount of John W. be Fresh, administrators are of Cambria township, dec'd, partial account of L. H. Lin-ria Linton, late of Ebensburg

secont of F. M. George and remions of Otho Styner, late of w ship, deceased. JAMIN M. SINGER, Register. 5. Ebensburg, May 6, 1876.

CIAL STATEMENT of a Township, (Road Depart-Iner Ameri 1, 1878 in Itel, Supervisor, DR. \$475 94 Deplicate. Ux. 28 98 6 15 58 + at \$1.50 ed for Township . .\$ 72 32 Et Litency, Supervisor, DR 60011295380 ... frutti 1974 56 81 \$208 58 CR. \$313 16 sinxworkel... 63 68 日本(竹葉) TA Birthard 29.84 lays at \$1.60 per day 139 50

ORDINANCE FOR THE REGULA-TION OF CHEST SPRINGS BOROUGH, Cambria County, Pa., for the year 1876:

SEC. 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Chest Spifngs, and is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same, That if any person or persons, after the publication of this ordinance, shall drive or ride any horse, mare, or gelding through any of the streets of this borough at a faster end than a troit or slow contex he she faster gait than a trot or slow canter, he, she or they so offending shall forfeit and pay the sum of One Dollar for each and every such offence.

SEC. 2. All persons living within the borough limits are hereby notified, after the publication of this Ordinance, to keep their hogs shut up, and any one failing to comply with this provision will be fined in the sum of one dollar for each and every offence, with all costs that may accrue. See 2. Also be it ensetted and ordinand by the

Sec. 3. Also, be it enacted and ordained by the authority aloresaid, that all cattle, horses, mules, etc., are to be enclosed at night, and on any ewner thereof who shall refuse or neglect to do so a fine of one dollar will be imposed for each and every offence, along with costs.

offence, along with costs. If any person or persons shall permit their stock to violate Sections 2 and 3, as above, the stock so trespassing will be impounded, and after a given time will be sold for the fite imposed and costs SEC. 4. Be it further enacted by the authority

aforesaid. That if any persons or persons after the publication of this ordinance shall be found firing publication of this ordinance shall be found firing guns, pistols, cannon, fire-crackers, or powder-rockets or any other gune with powder, he, or they so offending shall be deemed guilty of a mis-demeanor, and shall forfeit and pay the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for each and every offence; Provided, That these privileges, or any of them, may be granted by application to the Burgess and Town Council

and Town Council SEC. 5. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That no person or persons shall be per-mitted, under the penalty of Fve Dollars, to ride or drive any horse, mare or gelding on any of the sidewalks in said borough.

sidewalks in said borough. SEC, 6. And be it further enacted and ordained by the authority aforesaid. That it shall be the duty of the Burgess, each of the Town Council, and of the High Constable strictly to prosecute all laws and ordinan e of said borough made to provent size and immoral conduct prevent vice and immoral conduct.

Done at Chest Springs, the 20th day of April, M. J. COOPER, Burgess.

D. C. LITTLE, Clerk, executors of William Smith,

> The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, ON SATURDAY, MAY 27th, 1876, At 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

The property recently occupied by the "Ebensburg Mining and Manufacturing Co.," situate in Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa., consisting of

ONE ACRE OF CROUND, fronting on the Ebensburg and Cresson Railroad having therein erected a

LARGE PLANING MILL, 42x60 feet, three stories high, with Boller Shed attached, 12x63 feet. The machinery consists of one

"FOR MY SAKE, JOHN."

"Miss Cameron!" Leonie Cameron, Inzily looking out of a tow window upon a garden flaming with autumn tints and a suuset glow, lifted a pair of soft eyes to Mrs. Tollman's face. Just at that moment the auxiety was very apparent to Leonie. So, after her first careless glance, she straight-

ened in her low chair, and said quietly yet with every appearance of interest : "What is the matter?"

Au awkward pause followed that question. Mrs. Tollman fidgeted under the inquiring glance of the dark eyes, cleared her throat twice, and finally said, with nervous emphasis :

"John Furber !"

Miss Cameron's face seemed to freeze. It was a very beautiful face, with pride for a leading expression. Sweetness lucked in the finely-shaped mouth, and intellect beamed from the radiant eye, but pride shadowed all. It carried the small head gracefully erect, it swept the folds of her rich dresses with a regal motion, it touched the small, patrician hands, and was evident in the well-modulated tones of the refined voice.

"There I" Mrs. Tollman said despairingly, "I've made you mad already and haven't said anything !"

"I'm not mad," Leonie answered, and there certainly lurked a smile in her mouth at the good woman's consternation. "But you have not told me yet what troubles

for an air of polite interest.

himself, body and soul."

"Goodness !" cried the widow aghast at

more perplexed and more anxious than

ever. And Leonie, sinking into a chair,

looked at the sunset clouds and variegated

foliage, and thought perhaps it was time

you." "It's John, Miss Cameron, and-" then, rapidly, as if the words were forced by fear of her ability to finish her self appointed task, she hurried on : "He's my nephew, miss, as you know, though his father is a his aunt's words.

rich man, very rich, and John is above his mother's place in life. She's dead and know where, but he was brought up an as if in sharp, physical pain.

idleness to drinking, gambling, and bad said, feeling her own heart ache at his in the face. Leonie you bade meways is an easy road. misery "His father is a hard man, and he thrust "Yes, yes! You will go certainly."

had looked upon more than one languish- taken partner in a big commercial house, nature soon recovered its wonted vivacity. careless grace.

upon her heart that she had poisoned a life vou'd remember John."

draw him back or its repulse to throw him over. She passed in review her male friends bim? Yes, Mrs. Tollman, I do remember in her place. and found none who had awakened such | John."

fairly in so many arguments and worsted her; and she could only remember soft flattery of her "wonderful mind." Finally lifting her eyes with a soft sigh, she saw him leaning against a tree opposite the low window, looking at her. A vivid flash stained her cheeks as he said :

"Your powers of observation are marvellous," she auswered lightly. "I was dreaming."

"Of what ?"

"The world in general, my world in particular. It is almost time 1 returned there.

of regret, but not for the ghastly change in his face. She shuddered, remembering

"Going away? Why, of course you would soon," he said, trying to speak care-

idler upon his father's money, and from "I have been here three months," she

ing suitor, had forgotten him when her his father to buy it; but John's earned a It was vacation; the family numbered but amusement wearied her. Scarcely a flirt, place, too, by hard, honest work. O my four. Esther became sick, and madame for she encouraged no downright love mak- | dear, I'm happier than ever I thought to be. | was forced, with the assistance of Mary, to ing, but a beautiful, fascinating young wo- Perhaps you've heard of the house John is prepare meals, and get along as best she man, who wounded hearts with merely in-Collins, Hayes & Co. John is to be part could. She soon found that her new girl of the Co. But I'll tire you writing about needed showing but once; that she was Musing in the sunset, it was impressed my own affairs. I wouldn't only I thought active, anxious and quick to learn, and,

near me all these years, and yet never seeking me? Was I too bold? Did I drive

"What a barbarous hour !" she murmured, not looking at the card. "In a few mo ments, Jane.'

She was robed in her fleecy dress of white lace over blue silk, and clasped diamonds on her throth and wrists and in the little ears; when she took her opera cloak from the maid's hand she looked at the card-"John Furber."

A great heart-throb sent the blood over her face and neck ; then it faded, leaving only a soft tint upon the dark eyes, a light of happiness harmonizing well with the smiling lips. She looked like some visitant from another world, in the radiance of her beauty, as she came across the drawing room to the window where he stood. He better life in his noble face.

He held out his hand, looking earnestly into her face, and seeing she spoke only a happy truth, as taking it, she said : "I am glad to see you."

"Leonie," he said, "you gave me a hope, three years ago, that has borne me above temptation and suffering to a position where I am not ashamed to look any man

when Esther returned to duty, Mary was

"In New York," Leonie murmured, "so nearly as well qualified for the duties of queen of the kitchen as the more aged and pretentious dame, who had shown so little toward an honorable manhood. Remember | failed, and Mary was duly installed as cook

In this position she did faithful and ex-She felded the letter and was dressing for cellent service for a year or more, when she petitioned her friends for the privilege of going to school-acting as assistant housemaid morning and evening, to pay for her board. She had already learned to read and write, and now commenced the ele-

mentary branches in good earnest. She made rapid progress for a year, when the principal of the academy changed his location, and Mary spent a year with his sister at Barryville, in Sullivan county. She

then became a member of the family with whom she first lived, and entered Chester Academy, carning her board as before, by service in the family. Her classmates were the daughters of the leading citizens in Orange county, by whom she was always treated with the greatest respect. Her beauty, cheerful, merry heart, her wit, and genuine lady like bearing, and withal, her had not heard her light step, but, when she | rapid progress in her studies, shielded her was near, turned, showing the stamp of his perfectly from any slights on account of her humble position. Indeed, she was a general favorite in the school.

A most important change now occurred in Mary's personal history. She had rejected several offers of marriage, as with true, loyal Irish affection, she intended to join her sister, then in the far west. During the time Mary was at school, the troops with whom her brother-in-law was connected at that time had been ordered to Fort Towson, situated in or near the Red Fort Towson. In another year a letter "And I obeyed you my darling. I have river, Choetaw Nation, Indian Territory ; come for my reward, Leonie, loving you and he, with his family, had gone with with all my heart, daring now to ask for them. It was very lonesome for Mary's sister, and several letters had passed be-Society had a ripple of sensation in a tween them -- Mary's sister urging her with fashionable wedding when the son of Isra- all her eloquence to come and join her forel Furber, the millionaire (so the newspa- tunes with hers. Mary wrote she would come as soon as her term in school closed, married Miss Leonie Cameron. But only if she had the money; but, in pursuing her you and I, reader, know the romance of education, she had been unable to save that summer in Scrauford, or how John anything. It should be said that she had a full share of pride-not any too much to be sure-that always led her to adopt the

NUMBER 18.

him ashore-not, however, till he had made him give up the money he had in his possession to pay Mary's expenses to Fort Towson. And now here was this lone Irish girl, a thousand miles from her friends in Orange county, and nearly as far by the rivers and stage she had to travel before reaching her new home, with no protection except that which a brave, noble, and cultivated woman can command from the roughest, and even the basest, of men .-They were ample in her case, for she was treated by the captain and his officers, and by her fellow-passengers, with every attention and the greatest courtesy.

The captain of the Mississippi steamer introduced Mary to the officers of the boat that was to take her up the Arkansas to Van Buren, on the west line of the state. where she was to take the stage for one hundred miles or more to Fort Towson. Traveling on the frontiers and on Western river steamers thirty years ago was a very different thing from what it is now. Yet in all that tedious, weary journey, Mary was happy, and by her cheerful conversation, and those delicate attentions which a woman knows so well how to show, sho was ever ready to contribute to the happiness of others. But at last the stage stopped at the door of the hoteh and the lonely traveller was at Fort Townson.

Visions of her sister-her own dear sister -rushing to embrace her, and of the children dancing around Aunt Mary had cheered her for many a long hour. She was now at home, and all her joyous nature overflowed with the brightest hopes. Alas! what language can paint the gloom that shrouded her soul when she found that her sister was hundreds of miles away; that she was alone, away out in the Indian Territory, among perfect strangers. The regiment with which her brother-in-law was associated had been ordered to Texas, and her sister was at Baton Rouge, La. In a few hours she sought out her sister's friends, who knew all about her coming. They received her most kindly and cordially, and did all they could to cheer and comfort her. Her pride would not permit her to be dependent. She soon found her services were in great request as a dressmaker; and her letters to her Orange county friends were full of expressions showing how happy and prosperous she was in her new home. It could not be otherwise. Her culture and her superior accomplishments would lead all to concede to her a leading position in society. So it proved ; for, in a few months she became the happy wife of Mr.

#### already sinking. There were capabilities for better things than dissipation and suicide in John Furber, and she shivered at the thought that he might be upon a preci- | him away, showing my heart too plainly? | good sense and patience in instructing her. pice, waiting for the clasp of her hand to Well, even so, I gave him the first start In a month or two, Esther's health again

keen pleasure as he had given her. She tried to recall one to mind whose grasp of the opera when the servant announced a intellect equalled his, or who had met her | caller.

"What can you be thinking of? You have not stirred for half an hour. Only that your eyes were open I should have thought you were asleep."

She was prepared for some polite show

John was spoiled somewhere between the lessly, while his eyes hungrily devoured her year she died and two years ago. I don't face, and his white parched lips were drawn

\$139 25 rsigned Auditors, do certify that JAMES NOON, JAMES ITEL

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12 18-4947 57

lite, 49% day at

10 1243.57 .....

Auditors. MeGONIGLE, [5-5,-St.1 Sent. Top. Cherk. WS' APPRAISEMENTS.

is hateby given that the folreisements of personal prodent decedents, selected and intestites under ly of the 14th day of April. been fied in the Register's ofand will be presented to the Usmbria county, for config-A. D. 1876, to wit: approvement of certain

appraised and set apart for m of James Brown, late terrasod-\$208.85. approximent of certain perochnour, late of

1380-d #(\$ 95 it of certain falsement of certain Daniel Bluck, late of ALT- \$300.0

ement of certain Martin Pringle b. Gerenard- 840 30. ment of certain Robert H. Roberts, MIS M. SINGER, Register. Eschsburg, May 6, 1876.

NOTICE .-- The follow for license have been filed -Plerk of Quarter Sessions of

THE THURSDAY, ISID MAY. Est Conematigh, Taveru, field township, Tavern. a Crest Springs, Tavern. alligia Tp., Taveru, 5. M.OMLGAN, Clerk Q. S., moloczy, April 25, 1876.

TRATORS' NOTICE. HENRY COLE, dec'ú.

administration on the late of Carroll Lownship, debet hereby gives notice to all said estate that payment of cants must be made without ing claims against the same rment them in proper shape for

ETSNYDER. Administrators. 5101 21, 1878 ... Rt.

TRATOR'S NOTICE. MARTIN PRINCLE, dec'd. imon the estate of MARTIN merial township, Cambrid ing been granted to the unof said county, all perestate are requested to make and those having claims or us will present them pro-INCLE Administrators. HELL LATE HE

E CARE -Having, on the

Lundansed at as the proper-Allegheny township, in during my pleas-

40-Horse Power Engine and Boiler, I Combined Planer, 24 Inches wide, for surfacing and grooving : I Surface Planer, 20 in, wide : 3 Circular Rip Saws, with lift tables : 2 Circular Cross-Cut Saws, with slide ta-2 Circular Cross-Cut Saws, with slide ta-bles; I Swing Circular Cross-Cut Saw; 1 Double Headed Shaping Machine, with Iron frame; 1 Centric Lathe, I Hand Lathe, with com-plete set of Tools, I Polishing Drum, 12 feet long; I Moulding Machine, with slide heads. The above machinery, with necessary shafting, belting and pulleys, is in good working order, with an abun-dant supply of running water on the premises. Said building was creeted specially for and has been used in the manufacture of flooring, siding. been used in the manufacture of flooring, siding,

al kinds of handles brash blocks, ballusters, etc. Cherry, ash, poplar, linn, sugar, beech, maple and white pine lumber to be had at moderate prices. There is also crected on the premises a

Two Story Frame Dwelling House CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND A CELLAR.

TERMS or SALE, -- )ne-third of the purchase in six months, and the balance in one year, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser. JOHN A. BLAIR, Ebensburg. JOHN LEWIS W. B. BONACKER, Johnstown.

Ebensburg, May 5, 1-76.-4t.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS! IN accordance with an Act of the General As-

In accordance with an Act of the General As-sembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 8th day of April, A. D. 1872, "relating to the col-lection of taxes in the county of Cambria," no-tice is hereby given to the tax-payers residing in the districts below named, that the County Treasurer, in compliance with the second sec-tion of said act, will attend at the places of holding the borough and township elections on the following named days, for the purpose of receiving the county, poor and state taxes asreceiving the county, poor and state taxes as-sessed for the year 1878:

For Wilmore horough, Monday, June 12th. Summerhill township, Tuesday, June 17th. Washington Wednesday, Hith. Summitville borough, Thursday, 15th. Califician Gallitzin Friday, 17th.

Gallitzin Friday, Gallitzin township, Satufday, Loretto borough, Monday, Allegheny township, Tuesday, Munster Wednesday, 19th. 20th.

Allegheny township, Indenesday, "21st. Munster Wednesday, 22d. Chest Springs borough, Thursday, 22d. Clearfield township, Friday, 22d. White township, on Monday, June 26th, at A. H. Fiske's, and on Tuesday, June 27th, at Lloydsville, Chest township, at Gien Connell, Wednes-Chest township, at Gien Connell, Wednes-

day, June 28th, and at A. Anna's. Thursday, June 29th Carrolltown borough, Friday, June 30th.

Carroll township, Saturday, July 1st. Cambria Monday, July 3d. Carton township, Monday, July 3d. Barr Wednesday, July 5th. Susquehanna township, Thursday, July 6th. West Ward, Ebensburg, Friday, July 7th. Saturday, July 8th. East Saturday, July Jackson township, Monday, July 10th. Blacklick Tuesday, July 11th.

Blacklick And, in accordance with the second section of said act, on all taxes paid to the Treasurer besaid act, on all laxes paid to the Treasurer be-fore the 1st day of September there will be a reduction of FIVE PER CENT., while five per cent, will be adeed to all unpaid taxes, and placed in the hands of a constable. N. J. FREIDHOFF, County Treasurer. Treasurer's Office, Ebensburg, April 24, 1876.

### FARM FOR SALE

THE undersigned desires to sell his FARM in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Penn'a, situate two miles cast of St. Augustine, on the mail route leading from Cresson to Janeaville. situate two miles east of SL Augustine, on the mail route leading from Cresson to Janesville. The FARM contains 100 ACRES, about 70 ACRES of which are cleared, well fenced and in a high state of cultivation, with a one-and a half story FRAME Horse, a hewed Loo BARN. 40 by 50 feet, and a good Spring House thereon erected. There are also several hearing fruit trees on the premi-ment of a power fulling spring of pure water hear are also several hearing fruit trees on the premi-ses, and a never failing spring of pure water near the dwellinz. Payments will be made ensy and possession given immediately if a sale is made. For further particulars inquite of R L. JOHN-ston, Esq., Ebensburg, or of the undersigned re-siding on the premises. PATRICK B. KERIN. Clearfield Twp., March 51, 1876-41.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of BERNARD LITZINGER.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary to the estate of Bernard Litzinger, late of the township of Clearfield, deceased, have been granttownship of Clearneid, deceased, have township of Clearneid, deceased, have town grander and those having claims against it are requested to present the same duly anti-enticated for settlement. VALENTINE BUCK, Executor.

## Clearfield Twp., May 5, 1876.-65. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of MARGARET MULLEN. Letters testamentary having been issued to the understaned by the Register of Cambria county Interest testamentally matrix of Cambria county undersigned by the Register of Cambria county on the estate of Margaret Mullen, inte of Sum-merhill township, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment forthwith, and those having claims against the same will present them duly probated for settle-ment. PATRICK MULLEN, Executor.

"And you," she said very gently-"you him out near a year ago. Distuberited him ! He came here, for I love him. I've will be in the city, I presume. I shall be nothing else to love ; husband and children glad to welcome you at my house." are in the graveyard, so I love John."

"No," he said harshly, "I will not take There was a piteous plending in the wosuch advantage of your kindness. I am a man's face, but Leonie's was blank, save man your friends will tell you to shun, Miss Cameron -a man who has wasted his "He was 'most desperate when he came | life till it is too late to take up the threads here, but I coaxed him up a little. Butagain. You do not know, perhaps, that

but-O. Miss Cameron, you know what I my aunt keeps me here from charity." want to say. You are beautiful, rich; a "I know you have offended your father," lady far above me in education any posi- she answered, "but you are a man scarcely tion, and only boarding here for country thirty, and it is cowardly to talk of despair quiet. I've no right to find fault-butat your age."

Her words cut him like a whiplash. The but -don't flirt with John. He is in trouble, despondent, disinherited, and he's dark blood mounted to his forehead as he falling in love with you as fast as he can. replied :

I believe if you play with him he will kill " I might fight the world yet, but," and here his tones was bitter and strangely Fairly out of breath with her own earpathetic, "the battle is scarcely worth winning. What would I gain? Money? nest utterance, Mrs. Tollman paused, looking pleadingly into Leonie Cameron's face. I do not value it. Position? I have The expression of polite interest never thrown it behind me. I have played the fool, and I must take the fool's wages." wavered as the young lady lady said : "I will not have you say so," she said, "If I understand you aright, you wish me to ignore your nephew. It is not easy, roused to an earnestness she never intended as he is in your house ; so I had better leave | to betray. "You shall not throw your life

away." A hope sprang to his eyes, new there, this interpretation of her words, "I never | lighting them to dazzling radiance.

"Miss Cameron-Leonie," he cried, "were there a prize to win, were one's heart's hopes centered upon me, I would trample down these demons of temptation.

There was no mistaking the prayer in his voice. Only for one moment, close now to the window, before a hand like a snowflake fell upon his shoulder and a voice low matron did not know exactly what to do and sweet murmured low in his car : "Be with the girl. At this time, a gentleman a man for my sake."

to go back to the city. She had come to Scranford weary with a round of She was gone before he spoke again, fashionable life, tired of flattery, dancing, and he wandered off to the woods to muse flirting, and she found rest and quiet under upon the possibility of his new life. The Mrs. Tollman's motherly care. She was next day Mrs. Tollman lost her summer

Society, languidly contemplating Miss Cameron for the next three years, found her was mysteriously unapproachable. The

the reputation of being a flirt, because she | was totally ignorant of our American way was popular and admired and remained of doing things. single until she was 'twenty-seven. She home but a room in the house of a widowed gossip. . Surely she was not "disappointed," but rather large for her age, with light beauty been more unclouded.

"Be a man for my sake, John ?"

you: love in return."

pers said-and they know everything) Furber redcemed his manhood for Leonie's sake.

STORY OF AN IRISH GIRL.

Her name was Mary Tobin. As there is nothing in his history of which she or her children should ever be ashamed, the facts are given precisely as they occurred.

The writer does not know what was Mary's birthplace in Ireland, nor the year she was born. It must have been a year or two previous to 1830. When 12 or 13 years old, she came to this country with an older sister, who married a man that had the position of chief teamster of a detachment of soldiers then stationed at Brooklyn, New York.

After remaining with her sister, the only relative she had in this country, for some months, Mary accepted service with a gentleman by the name of Clowes, then living a few miles west of Cuddebackville, in Sullivan county, New York. He was a widower and his aged mother kept house for him. The young ignorant Irish girl to her sister in Brooklyn, the venerable from Orange county, on his way to visit friends in Camberland, having a slight acquaintance with Mr. Clowes, stopped for a few moments to have a friendly chat, When about to start, remembering the injunction of madame to bring back a housemaid if he could find one on his journey, he asked Mr. Clowes if there was any one eccentric. She was gay and grave, but she in the neighborhood that could be had for that service. Mr. Clowes referred the genbravest suitor found himself met at the tleman to his mother, who at once agreed devotion by a wall of icy reserve that was good dame, however, could only recomimpassable. She never flirted, but she had mend Mary as bright and honest ; but she

In the course of a week the gentleman was known to be truthful, and she had returned, and Mary found herself installed distinctly told several curious lady friends as the maid of-all-work in the family of that she was not engaged, so that there the principal of one of the academies in for never had the bright serenity of her hair, rosy cheeks, bright, sparkling blue Scranford knew her not in those three | ted ; and every feature, and sweet, cheery

cavalier in many country drives, walks, and Furber? He left the day after you did and the disgust of the ancient dame knew outrageous, and his proposals so base, that a man can lie like that you

best wardrobe her limited means would permit. She always looked neat, and with her fine form and beautiful, intelligent face, could not help knowing that she had

her full share of admiration from all by whom she was surrounded.

In due time Mary was all excitement at receiving a letter from her sister, that she had found a Mr. Clark who was about to visit his friends in Pennsylvania, and who, at her request, would come to Chester for Mary, and come back with her to Fort Towson ; also that she would send money to get her a good wardrobe, and to pay the expenses to her new home. A short time

afterwards Mr. Clark arrived, presented his letters, and handed Mary \$60 in gold to purchase her outfit for the journey. Mary's Chester friends did not like the looks of Mr. Clark ; but, as he was accredited by her sister, they could make no objections to her leaving with him. But they were carefal to advise her specially and fully in did not perform at all to her liking ; and regard to her long journey of some 1,500 yet, as it would cost considerable to go back | miles among entire strangers. In less than a week she was ready, and, with a kind letter from her pastor and the blessings and the prayers of those with whom she had lived virtually from childhood, she bade them good bye, who, like those to whom Paul preached, "expected to see her face no more."

In her examination in all her studies no one acquitted herself better than Mary Tobin ; and at the closing exercises, when compositions were in order, for purity and simplicity of style, beauty of thought and expression, Mary's was received with marked applause, and in fact was far better than the performance of any of her associates.

What follows is gathered from the letters Mary wrote back to the lady who had so kindly matronized her from the time she first came to Orange county till she left for

her distant home in the west. Mary found Mr. Clark's friends in Pennsylvania, very fine, excellent people, in was not even the spice of romance in the Orange county. She was then scarcely 15, good circumstances. They treated her very kindly for two or three weeks, when she left with Mr. C. for Pittsburg, where eyes, graceful for one so utterly uncultiva- they took a New Orleans steamboat for the mouth of the Arkansas. For several days years, but Mrs. Toliman was the recipient voice, all told at once that she was one of Mary's escort treated her with great deferof various hampers of city delicacies from the very best specimens of the Irish lass ence and respect, as, in fact, he had always her city boarder, and acknowledged the that the "Gem of the Sea" could possibly done. Buthis attentions became more and same by letters. One of these, dated three send us. She was in fact a very pretty, more marked, and by the time the steamer years after the beautiful Miss Cameron left promising girl. But Esther, the old maid had reached the Mississippi, he was per-Scranford, after elaborately thanking that cook, to whose care Mary was committed tinaciously urging Mary to marry him. had made a fair portion of her summer young lady for a hamper of dainties, said : for some needed instruction in that depart. This she respectfully, but firmly refused to young lady for a hamper of dainties, said : for some needed instruction in that depart. This she respectivity, but tirmly refused to up his knife, and unexpectingly said : "Do you remember my nephew John ment, had no patience with her ignorance; do; and at length his conduct became so "What's the use of presence of mind when

Henry B. Hadden, a leading citizen of told that she had the dearest little baby in the world, and, of course, her happiness, was complete.

Domestic cares made the letters from Mary fewer, and, since the war, nothing has been heard from her. Her old friends some of whom now reside in this city, would be most happy to hear of her welfare.

The temptation to moralize on facts like the above is almost irresistible. But the story carries its moral along with it. It shows that duty, faithfully performed each day as it passes along, is sure to reap its reward. Mary's history, from the time she left her sister in Brooklyn to accept service among strangers, amid the lonely wilds of Sullivan county, might be woven into a most beautiful romance ; but the facts, just as they occurred, are to her friends more than they could be were they embellished by the most vivid colors in which any writer, however gifted, could narrate them. Her adherence to duty, and her active, virtuous life can be imitated by all ; but few will ever be able to fornish a brighter example, or one more worthy to be emulated.

A FROG BAROMETER .- Out at the Lafayelie Park Police Station they have a weather prophet which eclipses Tice and all the barometers in the neighborhood, It is a frog of the genus Hela, more familiar to the general reader as the tree t ad. Hant, the Superintendent of the Park, was mildly abusing his barometer one day for misleading him, when an officer on the beat, an old frontiersman, said he would show him a trick. He took a glass jar and threw into it some stones and a couple of inches of water. Then he whittled out a little wooden ladder and put it in the jar. After some lively scrambling a tree toad was caught, chucked in, and a tin top screwed on. The weather-indicator was complete. When it is going to be fair weather, that toad roosts on the top round of the ladder, solemnly blinking the hours away. From twelve to fifteen hours before a change to bad weather, "the General," as they call him, begins to climb down, and hours before the storm sets in besquate himself on a stone, and with his head just above the surface of the water, peers aloft at the coming storm. Let the weather be changeable and "shifting," as "Old Prob" says, and the toad goes up and down that ladder like a scared middy. When it is fair and the toad roosts aloft, his skin is a light gravish green. When the change comes the skin turns black as the toad goes down the ladder, becoming a jet, shining black by the time he reaches the bottom. The fame of the toad has spread through the Lafayette Park neighborhood .- St. Louis Times.

PRESENCE OF MIND .--- One of the citizens of Danbury, Conn., who had just returned from the West, was telling in Merril's grocery store of a narrow escape he had from a terrible death. He was crossing a long railroad bridge on foot, when he was surprised to see a locomotive coming around curve, and tearing toward him at a terrific speed. The bridge was too narrow to allow of escape at either side, and he did not dare to jump into the yawning abyss below. In a flash he took in the situation and formed his plan of action. He started on a swift run toward the on-coming locomotive, and when within a few feet of it he concentrated all his nerve and muscle into one effort, and leaped straight up in the air. The fearful moaster shot under him. and he came down on the bridge, saved from death, but seriously shaken up by the descent. There was a moment of deep silence upon the close of his narration, Then one of the company sighed, and shut

rich-richer far than the landlady had any boarder. idea of ; but she had no relatives, hiring a second cousin to keep her lonely home and play propriety. Society constituted itself her amateur guardian; and laying back in her cushioned chair, in the sunset glow, she wondered indolently what society would point where attentions merge into lover's that Mary should return with him. The say about John Furber.

It would grant him a rare perfection of manly beauty of face and form, and forgive the evident traces of dissipation if it was known that he was the son of a rich man, educated at college, idle by profession. But in what holy horror it would turn away with uplifted hauds when it was known that he was disinherited, with no

aunt who was eking out her narrow income by taking boarders! It would smile at his biting sarcasms, his brilliant conversation, his cynical sneers, if he were reinstated in his father's favor, but how rude those would be in a poor man.

Leonie, from thinking of society's opinion, quite unconsciously glided into considering her own. This dark-browned man pleasure for three months ; had been her

meant that ! Where could you find another boarding-place near here? "I can return to the city." "I've put my foot in it ; John will never forgive me !" said Mrs. Tollman disconso- I would prove myself a man if I had a lately. But there was no sympathy in motive." Leonie's face, and she turned away at last

