Ebensburg, Pa., elDAY. - - NOV. 24, 1876. OCAL AND PERSONAL.

of There, and the Other Place. on have a vest over since last winter time to pull it down. or has it that the limited mail train ten off the Pa. R. R. on Sunday

mheria of a very malignant type is to be quite prevalent in and about town and Altoona just now. ex days yet until Thanksgiving printer man hears not the cheerof ve turkey "gobble-ier." alvof U.S. troops on their way to

on city cheered loudly for Tilden icks while in Altoona a few days A new time table will go into effect on E. R. next Sunday, but what effect. will have on our Branch we have

herses were stolen from the stables degirl in Altoona named Barr upset

ding water upon herselt a few and was so badly scalded that she be new moon was a week old last d vet no one has thus far got even

rsix snow storms are predicted for

swinter, including of course the seems to be imminent as we go to areday afternoon publish in our next issue the livered by Jas. C. Easly, Esq., as Hayden Total Abstinence Society have on the evening of September

to Lord Parks, of East Conemangh. crived a lot of black bass from the Commissioners which he promptly in the Conemaugh and Stoneyout for a large influx of "school-

chelor brothers, for fear that some m should turn up missing. Teachers' to you know. famer named Hampton, a resident township, Atlegheny county, was e and instantly killed on Friday

ext week, and hold on to your

at last at Penn Station, by a freight the Pa. R. R. aroung men named Amos Copenhaver, of Blair county, had one of his off by a threshing machine on the and although his injury is a territis thought that he will recover, opers who are short of funds will ent in the fact that a four Pottsville got gloriously obother day by chewing junson d not soher up for several hours. aware of the importance of common cold in its first in the beginning would sedy, if neglected, soon Dr. Bull's Cough Price, 25 cents. horse raught Mr. James gave him a shake or two

> as relieved of a gold watch some high-priced establishment. and at \$125, while visiting the couple of weeks ago. The E gland, which of course

swan measuring six feet ten o tip of wings was shot by nsereek, this county, on It is rare to hear of

at Hon, John Reilly has been atendent of the New Jersey " Pantsylvania Railroad, said day, but before they got far in sand made his escape, leaving his dence of two families. is men and dogs, much the worse

good shots" of northern Cambria ed to learn that a chance to skill with the rifle will be afforded Zin on Thursday next (Thankswhen a fat hog weighing from ands is to be offered as a prize arksman. Distance fifty yards sixty-six yards with a rest. on the Altoona Mirror that M. Davis, of this place, went to gon Monday last to interview it regard to the military order al by him, and while there was great "I am" that he meant spected the instructions given the letter. Then what? All persons wishing to seother articles in the tre invited to call at Spence's before Thanksgiving day, Nov. legant pictures for 50 cents, photos, for \$1.00, Think; of your-elf of the last opportuni-

ind that may be offered to you Holistaysburg Register, Altoona of Johnstown Voice and Echo have er renewed obligations for and flattering commendapersonally, and should we our present ambtion, the or which is not so promising might be, we shall not forget n us by the respective editors and journals.

nanda Racon, of Mt. Pleasant, univ, was severely burned, on Wednesday morning of ire communicated to the bed from a wood fire near h was standing. She was and did not awake until rapped in flames. Her back ere badly burned and she Samuel C. Pile, one of the of Somerset, was in the act of steps of the Somerset and

Ealfroad depot at that place, ning last, he accidentally I on the track in front of a e car of which passed over e left leg and otherwise inribly that he died about 3 llowing morning. may wear their saddest use to smile, and snow with may threaten for a while; west solare find at Godfrey hing store, where garments

at can be proved to all who arly call, at his famous low aznar, on Tweifth street, post-office, Altoona. a named Crise, aged about as accidentally shot and father while on a hunting ys ago near Jones' Mills. The old gentle-

wa rabbit, which he atent instead of hitting the e ball struck a stone, from off, and entering young

political battle is over and fficiently subsided to perman to view calmly and | situation, we think with overat that he (the avernot forget that at Star 109 Clinton street, Johns-The prices are the lowest in and the clothing of the newest

- the second

-Miss Sarah E. Brownson, daughter of THE CATHOLIC WORLD.-The Catholic the renowned O. A. Brownson, deceased, World for December is a bright and seasonthe removined C. A. Brownson, deceased, the lady who recently wrote and published a life of the prince and priest, Dr. Gallizin, for which she collted the facts during a Unitarian Convention at Saratega. The somewhat protracted sojourn for that pur- Rev. E. E. Hale, who seems to have been pose in northern Cambria, died a few days | the chief expounder of Unitarianism at the ago at her home in Elizabeth, New Jersey, of which city the venerable Father Lemke is still a resident. She possessed literary from the Catholic World's standpoint, there

-Gov. Stearns, of Florida, the gentleman who was beaten for re-election in the late rianism. The whole article is a sharp chalcontest by Mr. Drew, his Democratic competitor, and who now assumes the right to count and declare the vote of that State, is not, as has been stated, a nephew of Mrs. A. A. Barker, but he is a cousin of that lady's European history no less than to the Carbolic husband, Hon. A. A. Barker, of this place. And now the question naturally arises, will the Johnstown Tribune, in view of the relationship existing between the two gentles. The last-named romance is announced to the Johnstown Tribune, in view of the remen named, endorse Gov. Stearns in the conclude in the January number. The pres-

-A freight car on the Pa. R. R. was taken The other two serials are as full of bright possession of by twenty-two tramps near McVeytown, on Wednesday of last week. described, as ever. The Young Irishwoand as they declined to vacate on demand of man" at last visits her native land, and the the conductor that gentleman telegraphed to the Sheriff at Huntingdon, who with the aid of several of the citizens succeeded in arresting the belligerent interlopers when the good one is "The Devil's Christmas Gift." Armstrong & Son, at Armstrong train reached that place. After a hearing westmoreland county, on Thursthey were all committed to jail, from which they were released next morning with an injunction to leave the town forthwith, which religious and scientific circles. The paper they did without standing very long on the order of their going.

-A little son, aged about two years, of Mr. John Edder, of Smicksburg, Indiana county, recently fell into a wash-boiler paras smiling phiz. Dark and cloudy tially filled with hot water, and although rescued almost immediately, he received injuries which resulted in death about thirtysix hours after. An elder brother met with review. a like mishap some three weeks previous, and it was with great difficulty that his life was saved. Four years ago a daughter of the same gentleman aged six years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. at reader. A review of "Jean Ingelow's A greatly afficieted family surely, and one

deserving the most earnest sympathy. -On Tuesday evening last a party of young hoodlums, otherwise known as juvenile rowdies, of whom our town has more than the lion's share, placed an old bench across the side-walk in front of Mr. Evan Griffich's residence, in the East Ward, and soon after Mrs. Ann Evans, an old lady residing with her son-in-law, Mr. G. A. Kinkead, while on her way to the Congregational church, where services were being held at the time, fell over the obstruction and received an ugly cut above her left eye, sprained one of her arms, and received other painful injuries about her person. A reward for the arrest of the young scapegraces who committed the vandal act ought to be the next thing in order, and we doubt not if done it would result in bringing some very bad

boys before the bar of justice. -Ex-Sheriff Myers of this place has, or had a few days ago, an ear of corn, grown on his farm near town, which measures only about seven inches, but which contains twenty-two rows, in each one of which there are forty-five grains, making a grand total of nine hundred and ninety kernels, to say nothing about a few straggling privates. If any of our farmer friends can trot out an ear of like dimensions which excels this a-maizeing production we are the very boy to "acknowledge the corn" as readily for them as any body who has ever dealt at the cheap Wednesday fore- cash store of Myers & Lloyd is willing to its teeth through his acknowledge that better goods and fairer the tesh, inflicting a very prices are nowhere to be met with in the county of Cambria or parts adjacent. All erately dropped him into a which should induce parties wishing to purchase dry goods, groceries, etc., to give said Horticulturist, A. S. Fuller, associated with nearly three hundred votes were cast for Coop-

-Mark Turner, the man whom we noticed last week as having been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of Mrs. Maria Waple, of Wallacetown, Clearfield county, equal eminence in their respective scientific. last week as having been arrested on sus- Charles Downing, Charles V. Riley, Thomas is said by the Tyrone Herald to have been guilty of several acts of incendiarism some two or three years ago, but succeeded in two or three years ago, but succeeded in any family in the land. The mother can rely fixing the guilt upon the husband of the upon it to furnish household recipes fordaily murdered woman, who was sent to the peni- use, pleasant stories for leisure reading and s battende, but it is much | tentiary, his own wife and the man Turner | excellent moral entertainment for the chilsar of a bird of that species, being shot by a Gail.

The father may confidently look for trial. Waple's term of imprisonment report, we know not with how cently expiring, he returned to his home, and it was at first supposed that he had killed his wife in revenge, but it seems that Panesylvania Railroad, said course not, we presume, to the expiration of his term the 4th day of March next. As Turner has been arrested and is now in the Clearfield jail, the trial will show any, but before they got far in g a firre fight ensued, from brions feline soon came out made his searce. Leaving his greater than the first of this its Publishers, (The Rural Publishers) and the second path of their late increased patronage, have reduced its price to only \$2.50 a year. Send to them for a specimen of their late increased patronage, have reduced its price to only \$2.50 a year. Send to them for a specimen of the time of the second patronage, have reduced its price to only \$2.50 a year. Send to them f since his return Mrs. Waple informed Turner

KELT SUITS and SASH COATS. The best line of Kelt Suits for Girls and

Boys from 21/4 years to 6 years ever shown in this city; also, sarques. new shapes and styles, for age from 4 years to 17, at F. H. EATON & CO.'S, No. 25 Fifth avenue, near Market street, Pittsburgh.

ENGLISH CHEVOITS just opened in Plaids and Stripes, late pat-HUGUS & HACKE, terns. Fifth avenue and Market street,

Pittsburgh.

last a little eight year old girl named Shee-han, whose parents reside at the Johnstown ore bank, near town, was sent on an errand to the house of a family named Markey, re- no! that's unreasonable," you will say. No siding near by. The entire Markey family, with the exception of three dogs which they manage to provide for in spite of the hard times, were absent. One of the dogs above imal. The little one, having discovered that nobody was at home, turned to retrace her steps, when she was attacked by the dogs. Of course she was frightened, and, as many a one of larger growth would have done, tried to escape by running. She was soon overtaken and thrown to the ground, the larger dog literally chewing her legs up from the knee down. Great strips of flesh were torn off and the little girl was horribly mutilated. Doubtless she would have been killed had it not been for the timely appearance of a man who drove the ferocious brutes away and rescued the little one. The larger animal seems to have done all the damage. the smaller ones contenting themselves with drinking the blood which flowed from the little girl's wounds. We learn that the father of the child requested Mr. Marker to bow offered at that price by F. H. Eaton & kill the large dog, but that gentleman absolutely refused to do anything of the kind, evidently considering his dog of more value than many children. Had we been in Mr. Sheehan's place we would have made no request of the sort. The dog is not fit to live and French Brocade Shawis at half their and Mr. Sheeban should kill him at once. | value. The man who keeps such ferocious animals about him and is careless as to whether or not they maim or kill his neighbors little ones, is not a good citizen .- Hollidaysburg

Standard. NEW ENGLISH AND FRENCH Cloakings in diagonal Matelasse, Chinchilla

are cheaper now than e'er and Beavers. HUGUS & HACKE, Fifth avenue and Market street, Pittsburgh.

> DR. J. C. AYER, of Lowell, Mass., a gentleman whose name and fame has become world-wide in connection with his renowned and unequalled medical preparations, has recently completed and presented to the town of Ayer, in said State, a public hall which cost not less than \$30,000. The dedicatory ceremonies were held in the new hall on the 2d , inst. after which the keys were publicly delivered to the town of Ayer by Mr. F. F. Ayer, eldest son of Dr. Ayer, in an elegant yet modest speech. Other addresses, orations, a poem and music made up the programme. The town was incor-porated February 14, 1871, and named after its founder, Dr. J. C. Ayer.

CARRIAGE Murphy keeps constant and Travelling Rugs in great variety and

The prices are the lowest in Fifth avenue and Market street,

view of the doings and sayings of the recent

is not much left either of that gentleman br lenge to Unitarianism as well as a healthy piece of criticism. It is followed by a charming paper on "Siena" and its great St. Church. The serials, "Six Sunny Months," revolutionary step which he proposes to entinstalment draws a fine picture of the great Chancellor's trial and condemnation, return is described with all the grace, halfbright, half-pathetic, that runs so readily The article on Prof. Mivart's Contemporary Evolution gives an excellent idea of a work that has called for very general attention in on the "Catacombs" is one of the best written and most interesting in the number. It is ostensibly a review of the Rev. Mr. Withrow's book on the same subject; but, as the writer of the article plainly shows himself the sobrigues of The Living and the sobrigues of the sobrigue far better acquainted with the Catacombs than the author of the book, it can only be looked upon as rather a refutation than a review. "A Trip to Ireland" in the present year is a very pleasing account of a flying visit to that land of many memories.—
"Aphasia" is a purely scientific paper, but will be found to repay perusal by the general reader. A review of "Jean Ingelow's Poems" is the closing article. It is one of those pieces of keen literary criticism which the Catholic World can command when it pleases and in which it is measurable.

Among other improvements in the west end we may note the new and handsome store room of P. H. Burns & Bro's, iron founders and marchinists. Fat seems to thoroughly understand the secret of success in business, judging by the manner in which he neverties, premising pothing, however, but what the firm is well able to perform. The advertisement on the front of their store room is a very attractive one, by all o'ds the finest of the kind in town, and certainly in decision than a review. The manner in which he nedverties, premising pothing, however, but what the firm is well able to perform. The advertisement on the front of their store room is a very attractive one, by all o'ds the finest of the kind in town, and certainly in decision than a review. The secret of success in business, judging by the manner in which he nedverties, premising nothing, however, but what the firm is well able to perform. The advertisement on the front of their store room is a very attractive one, by all o'ds the finest of the kind in town, and certainly in decision than a review of "Jean Ingelow's profile to perform. The advertisement on the front of their store room is a very attractive one, by all o'ds the finest of the kind in town, and certainly in decision than a very attractive one, by all o'ds the finest of the kind in town, and certainly in decision than a very attractive one, by all o'ds the finest of the kind in town, and certainly in decision than a very attractive one, by all o'ds the finest of the kind in town, and certainly in than the author of the book, it can only be those pieces of keen literary criticism which the Catholic World can command when it R. pleases, and in which it is unexcelled. Certainly, those who sneer at the state of Carly criticisms show. Therein Protestants and

## EXTRA LONG COATS.

their respective works.

JUST OPENED. CHINCHILLA, RIBBED SOFT BEAVER

AND BASKET CLOTH SACQUES, In both regular and special lengths, and at prices lower than ever, at F. H. EATON & CO.'S. 25 Fifth avenue, near Market street, Pitts-

OUR CLOAK

and Shawl department is being daily supplied with all the late importations and designs that are offered from the European HUGUS & HACKE, Fifth avenue and Mardet street,

Pittsburgh,

while, as special contributors, they are asvice and carefully revised markets, embracing nearly every product for sale. In addition to this Its Publishers, (The Rural Pub-

and Drawers in winter is almost entirely exempt from coughs and colds. These comfortable goods for Ladies' and Gents' wear for sale only by F. H. Eaton & Co., 25 Fifth avenue, near Market street, Pittsburgh.

SEAL SACQUES. We have now open a full line of Shetland and Alaska Scal Sacques, Muffs, Boas and Hats. Hugus & Hacke, Fifth avenue and Market street,

HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- On Friday evening return without making an effort to recover it; do you wait for your corn and wheat to grow without culture, or without sowing the seed and giving them after-culture? "Oh, more unreasonable than to expect lost health to come back to you without making use of

the means of cure. Chronic diseases of the lungs ending in alluded to is said to be a large, ferocious an- consumption; chronic diseases of the liver ending in a life time of sickness and shortened two or three decades of years, can all be cured by Dr. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE, a medicine which strikes at the root of disease.

A Few Years Ago

Co., 25 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. The larger and finer grades proportionately low.

BARGAINS in Paisley Shawls, Double and Single Paisley HUGUS & HACKE, Fifth avenue and Market street, Pittsburgh.

A GOOD AGENT .- We never dealt with a more A GOOD AGENT.—We never dealt with a more punctual Advertising Agent than W. L. Foulk, Esq. of Pittsburgh. Present your account when you will, he is ready to settle and pay whatever is due. With him there is no putting such business off from time to time until the such business off from time to time until the amount coming is swallowed up in expenses. Whatever amount is due, he promptly pays, and far more so than other Agents with whom we have dealt, have done. Mr. Foulk is entitled justly to the favorable consideration of every editor for having established an agency in Pittsburgh in which confidence can be placed.

Local Correspondence.

INDIANA, Nov. 20, 1876. FRIEND MCPIKE-The late political excitement having in a measure subsided, or rather, should say, been smothered and is now smouldering until the final result of the election is known, business has again resumed its natural course and there is nothing of impor-tance to disturb the quiet of this old fashioned town, and all the more quiet it seems, too, by contrasting it with the late political excite-ment and hubbab. You seldom see a crowd on the streets at any time or anywhere, save at train time, when the natural anxiety in the made of both parties bring them to the depot to hear the latest concerning the election. This is certainly the newsboys' harvest time, for judging from the manner in which they are

scought after and patronized, their occupation is certainly a literative one.

Active preparations are already being made for the proper observance of Thanksgiving day. There will be divine services in all the churches in the forenoon. Then comes the increase of the comes the comes the increase of the comes the increase of the comes the increase of the comes the comes the increase of the comes the c churches in the forenoon. Then comes the in-cyliable turkey, and the evening will be devo-ted to amusements and entertainments of va-rious kinds, among which may be noted a lec-for the benefit of Co. I. 18th Keg't, N. G. P., of this place, to be delivered by Rev. Dr. Hall in the Court House, The "boys in blue" have e-trainly been fortunate in securing the ser-vices of the Doctor for this occasion, as the vices of the Doctor for this occasion, as the lecture is very highly spoken of, and he will no don't render entire satisfaction to all who go

to hear him.

The new Town Hall and engine house combined of West Indiana will also be dedicated on that day, and the ladies of the west end will give a grand entertainment in honor of the occasion. The building speaks well for the public spirit and energy of the citizens of the west end, which, although but a graft as it were of the old borough, is far outstripping its older neighbor in public works and enterprise. They have an excellent fire cranization, a They have an excellent fire erganization, a company well uniformed and trained, and an engine which by the manner in which it con-

Among other improvements in the west end

R. Co. during the last ten days having failed to draw a crowd.

The Indiana Cornet Band have just purchased Glie literary culture cannot read the Catholic and received a new set of instruments, where-world. It if just, too, as its own literary with to make a noise, and we must say bey eriticisms show. Therein Protestants and and praised or condemned on the merits of

Catholics are treated on an equal footing, or two of whom are over eighteen years of age, and we venture to say there is no band in the State having had the same disalvantages to la-bor under which can compete with them. They certainly have the material for a first-class tand and now having obtained new instruments will no doubt make rapid progress. Moreanon.

TISHE MINGO. GREENSBURG, Nov. 20, 1876.

DRAR FREEMAN-Though the most exciting campaign which the people of this country have ever witnessed closed several days ago, the interest which followed its close has not in the least subsided. There exists no doubts in the minds of the Democrats, as well as of many honest kepublicans of this place, as to the elec-tion of Tilden, though many have come to the conclusion that he will be romated out by Kel-lorg and his unprincipled agents. We hope for better, however, for we believe the American people will not tolerate any such an infamous tate pation of their rights, and will look forward with pleasure to the time when 'Unele Sammy' shall occupy the Presidential chair, In our claim that Old Westmoreland gwarid THE RURAL NEW-YORKER now comes to as with sixteen clean, neatly-printed pages, embellished with fine illustrations and full of scientific and practical Agriculture and Literature. For the agriculturist and the family circle it is an indispensable weekly visitor. Its Editor-in-Chief is the celebrated Hortienlturist, A. S. Fuller, associated with nearly three hundred youter work and the result was that nearly three hundred youter work and dissatisfaction among the miners of the country and the result was that nearly three hundred youter work and dissatisfaction among the miners of the country and the result was that nearly three hundred youter were cast for Campana. firm a call before fooling their money away at whom are E. S. Carman and X. A. Willard, er, the greenback candidate, the greater number of which came from the Democratic sid We are now enjoying a five weeks' term of court. The eriminal court was very light, the lightest we have had for a long time, which goes to show that we are "Reformers" in the full sense of the word.

It was Wm. Moore, who resides at Congruity,

church, Congruity township," as you have it. No such township as Congruity in Westmore-and county, Mac. This county lost one of its oldest and most

and his death is greatly lamented.

Hoping, Mr. Editor, that you may make a raid on turkey about the 30th list, (it being fair to presume that some of your well in do farmer subscribers will remove Turkey to your manufacture. immediate vicinity) we remain,

Yours, respectfully, HOUTZDALE, Pa., Nov. 20, 1878. EDITOR FREEMAN-Dear Sir: You will oblige

your Houtzdale patrons and readers by ing the following in the next issue of your Fifth avenue and Market street,
Pittsburgh,

WAITING FOR HEALTH.—You might as well sit on your himkers and wait for fortune to come to you, as to wait for lost health to The funeral of the late John Kinney, son of and was beloved and esteemed by all his associ-ales and friends, of whom there were many. The cause of his antimely death may be briefly stated as follows: On Wednesday evening last he as usual partook of a hearty supper, after which he picked up or took fro a his pocket a loaded revolver, which he commenced wiping off with his bandkerchief, and while so engaged the bammer, which was raised at the time, ac-cidentally fell, discharging the weapon, the muzzle of which was turned towards him, and the ball entered his body below the first rib and as is supposed passed through his stomach.

Drs. Todd, Edwards and Whittier were at once summoned, but all their medical skill was with-out avail. The physician first named probed the wound, but failed to find the ball, which he medicine which strikes at the root of disease, and drives it from its fastness; which recreates the organs of life by renewing the blood with its life-giving properties, and establishing the reign of health and happiness.

Price of Lung Cure \$1.50 per bottle or \$7.50 per half dozen. To be had at Dr. Keyser's Laboratory, 240 Penn avenne, Pittsburgh. His private consulting office is No. 120 Penn avenue.

A Few Years Ago

thought had lodged in Mr. Kinney's thigh. For lerty six nours the unfortunate young man lingered in great agony before death relieved him of his torments. Rev. Father Meagher and Sheridan attended promptly to his spiritual wants, the former not only administering to him the last sad rites, of the Catholic Church, but also remaining with him up until the moment of his death. His functal, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was one of the largest ever witnessed in Clearfield county. He leaves a father and mother and three brothers not three sisters to mourn his sad and terrible fate. thought had lodged in Mr. Kinney's thigh. For sad and terrible late.
Our popular young merchant Mr. E. F. Dunn it would have been thought incredible that has returned from the east where he thad been a Silk Handkerchief could be made and retailed at 25 cents. Some good patterns are more. Ed. took in the centennial also, though he did not get there until the 9th. The new Catholic church building in this place is rapidly appreaching completion, and when finished it will be the handsomest edifice of the kind in Clearfield county.

Communications.

PORTAGE, Pa., Nov. 21, 1876. EDITOR FREEMAN-In the last weekly issue Pittsburgh.

We can fully endorse the following which we find in last week's issue of the Democratic Herald, published at Butler, Pa. Every word of it is true to the letter, and no publisher we are sure who has had any dealings with Mr. Foulk could wish for a Freshman to take his place. But hear what "Uncle" Jake Ziegler has to say on the subject:

A GOOD AGENT.—We never dealt with a more fact, just about the drunkest man at that pole raising was a Republican; and I am of the opinion that there was no Republican there who was not inspired more by a desire to get the frinks then to assist in raising the pole. It Is true we did not get our pole up on Saturday, for the reason that we did not have it hauled from the woods until the afternoon of that day, and had not time to perfect our arrangeday, and had not time to perfect our arranges ments; and the pole being very heavy (bickory, lies justly to the favorable consideration of every editor for having established an agency in Pittsburgh in which confidence can be placed.

The New Line

of Children's Rough Cloth Coats from \$2.50, to \$4.00 displayed at F. H. Eaton & Co.'s, 25 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, are much below value, and will secure a ready sale. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

Waterproofs, in Plaids and Stripes, open at

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is wonderfully at fault. In the first place there It had already been fired from Somman; the 'Squire was not to make a reform speech, for the time for reform speeches was past, the proper having on the 7th inst. made the last speech on that subject. It only remains to be seen whether their will or the will of a vulgar tyrant is sourceme.

As to the contemptible fling on the powder question, that is a little too thin! Sympathy from that source when there was a question of a three cent piece? Bosh! Much more likely would the odd grain be bit in two to make the exact weight, on a sale at a usurious profit Sympathy indeed! Wender if Col. Minik in Symputhy indeed! Wonder if Col. Milik in wouldn't fet us have a little if we would send in our requisition before he leaves for the front? As a blank cartridge would do us here, may be the Colonel would come over himself! 'Justice' concludes his very able paper on the situation thusly: "So. Mr. Davis' chances are still good, and we (who?) sincerely hope the fraud they (who?) have committed may elect him, which would be their just attributes." Just attributes? Just attributes! Weft, well! Great bye.

The Cambria Herald of last week also, consigned That Flay, but as there is no fair play in it, nor any sense either, I would only say to this scribbler that, as his little dish of lying nonzense is dated on Sunday, he should observe the law, and abstain from scrude work on the law, are like, but I have been been as the says of the law. Lord's day. Bye, bye!

CHEST SPRINGS, Nov. 18, 1876. Mr. Epiror -At a teachers' examination last summer the following sentence was submitted

"Sweet vale of Avoca! how calm could I rest In the bosom of shade with the friends I love best." Now the controverted part is the principal Now the controverted part is the principal sentence, namely, "how caim could I rest." To straighten this it would read "I could rest how caim." "I" the subject, "could rest" the predicate, and "caim" an advert modifying "rest," or an adjective in predicate; and these How of course modifies "rest." Now your humble scribbler thinks that

"calm" is an adverb modifying the verb "rest," while others maintain that "rest" is an adjective in predicate.

Clark's Practical Grammar, page, 249, says that "It will be noticed that the adjective in predicate does not modify the verb. It des-cribes the subject by the aid of the verb." Now fries the subject by the aid of the verb." Now if "calm" is an adjective in predicate it describes the subject by the aid of the verb.

Just ask the question, "How could I rest?" The answer is, "I could rest calm"—or calmly it should be when correctly written, the form "calm" being allowed by poetle license, "Calm" here evidently modifies the verb "rest" acc. rding to any one's common sense.
We will just place two similar sentences to-

How calm could I rest=I could rest how calm How sweet could I sleep=I could rest how sweet. Now any one may see that these two sentences Now any one may see that these two sentences are similar; and it by may also see the absurdity of the position that elither "calm" or "sweet" is an adjective describing "I," for it would be absurd to say I being how sweet could steep. "Sweet" here does not describe "I;" neither does "calm" describe "I." "Sweet," or sweetly it should be, evidently modifies "sleep," and as "sweet" bears the same relation to "sleep" that "calm" does to "rest," therefore "calm" modifies "rest" and is an adverb.

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Respectfully yours. Pryce, Baxter, Jones & Co. Bhensburg, Nov. 24, 1876.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE OF HIS AP-

Sheriff's Sales

of Common Piers of Cambria county and Io me dir. cited, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Count House in Enemanum, on Dong in

Monday, the 4th day of December next, at I o'CLOCK, P. M., the following real estate.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Jacob Kunsman, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in White township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Beers, San'l Dono, Chin, Younkin, and others containing about 60 acres, more or less, all clearest, having therein creekel a two story frame house, frame barn, and coal bank in Markey in the coal bank. man; ain a law slowy ispane house, in the occupancy of March Kunsman. Taken in execution and to be solid at the suit of James Nelson, jr.

Also, all the right, Hile and interest of W. E. Barker, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in White lownship, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the public road and adjoining into of John & E. Barker, and one-hill interest in a stationary team slangle machine, in the occupancy of Wart & Gray. Taken in execution and to be solid at the suit of Joseph Cramer.

Also, all the right, title and interest of David Trevier, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Chearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Mary Bendon, John Krotz, and others, containing lon acres, more or less about 3 and others, containing lon acres, more or less about 3 and others, containing for acres, and others, containing and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Mary Bendon, John Krotz, and others, containing lon acres, more or less about 3 acres cleared, having thereon creeds a two story long house and long stable, in the occupancy of James Pirms, title and interest of Miller right, title and interest of James I, Also, all the right, title and interest of James I, Same Containing and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John McDar, and the solid at the suit of A. Sampp for as a containing long acres, more or less, about 30 acres deared, in which are in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John McParrait, William A. Iso, all the right, title and interest of James S. Remon, Jaseph Baker, and others, containing to a process of the solid at the suit of the solid at the suit of A. Sampp for as a containing to a containing the containing to a process of the solid at the suit of A. Kerr.

Also, all the right, title and interest of James I and the solid at th puncy of Charles Kunsensn. Tuken in and to be sold at the suit of James Nels

the, Lewis Carle, and others, containing 185 acres, more or less, about 30 acres cleared, having there on erected a two story log house and log stable, in the occupancy of James Plunket, and a two story plank house and log stable, in the occupancy of James Swinebart. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of A. F. Kerr.

At so, all the right, title and interest of Wm. Also, all the right, title and interest of Wm. J. Coons, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in Loretto borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on St. Jesoph crast on the cast and extending back to an alley on the west and an alley on the sourn, naving thereon erected a two story frame house and frame stable, in the occupancy

frame house and frame stable, in the occupancy of Wm. J. Coons. Taken in execution and to be sold at the sait of Wm. Litzinger.

Arso, all the right, title and interest of James J. Kaylor, executor of Edward A. Burk, who was the executor of Susan Burk, with notice to John Burk, terant in passersion to wit: All the following described piece or parcel of hand, situate, lying and being in Washington township, Cambria ecounty, and State of Pennsylvania, on the head-waters of Conceanuph, brongled as following. wit: Beginning at a post on the formship road; thence south I' degrees, enst along said road and of John Medough 150 perches, to a walnut; thence south 40 degrees, west 52 perches, to a stone; thence north 63 degrees, west 132 perches, to a post; thence north 17 degrees, east as perches, to a birch; thence north 9 degrees, west 5 perches, to a lorch; thence south 51 degrees, east ninety and two—to a post; thence south 51 degrees, east ninety and two—to a post; thence to the place of beginning containing 121 acres and 5s perches, neat measure—the same being part of two tracts of land warrant, ed in the names of Edward Birwell and William the same being part of two tracts of land warrant, ed in the names of Edward Birweil and William Spade, being the same land which on the first day of March, A. D. 1859, was conve ed to Susan link by Robert Burgoon. Taken in execution and to be sold at the ruit of Joseph Burgoon, executor of the last with and testament of Robert Burgoon, decreased. Atso, all the right, title and interest of Rose McGough and Peter McGough her husband, to wit: All the following described farm and tract of land situate in Washington township, Cambria

of land situate in Washington township. Cambrin county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, that is to say, the northern one till and capal molety or half part of all that tract of land called of Friendship. Situate on the waters of Blacklick or Concensush. In the county of Cambria, late of Bedford county, State of Freunyslan, a, beginning at a sugar tree, thence by vacant land near the foot of the Allegheny mountain, north 20 degrees, east 35 perches, to a maple tree; north seven degrees, west 22 perches, to a birch tree; thence south 35 degrees west 32 perches, to a post; the ce by an old survey south 11 degrees, cast 16 perches to a birch tree; thence south 35 degrees, west 12; perches, to a post; the ce by an old survey south 11 degrees, cast 18 perches to a birch tree; thence by vacant hills south 35 degrees, east 35 perches, to a post; the ce by an old survey south 11 degrees, cast 18 perches to a birch tree; thence by vacant hills south 35 degrees, east 35 perches, to a post; the ce by an old survey south 11 degrees, cast 16 perches to a birch tree; thence by vacant hills south 35 degrees, east 35 perches, to a post; the ce by an old survey south 11 degrees, cast 16 perches to a birch tree; thence by vacant hills south 35 degrees, east 35 perches, to a button-wood and north 17 degrees east 35 perches, to a button-piace of beginning—county, conveyed to large the piace of beginning—county, by virtue of pluria wird of evan inciss, No. 29. December Term, 1871, sold to the present grantor as the property of Peter 8teGough, Esq., to R L Johnsten, 1871, sold to the present grantor as the property of Peter 8teGough, Esq., to R L Johnsten, 1871, sold to the present grantor as the property of Peter 8teGough, Esq., to R L Johnsten, 1871, sold to the present grantor as the property of Peter 8teGough, Esq., to R L Johnsten, 1871, sold to the present grantor as the property of Peter 8teGough, Esq., to R L Johnsten, 1871, sold to the present grantor as the property of Peter 8teGough as the property of Peter 8teGough

of John Brady.

Also, all the reversions and remainders thereof. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Brady.

Also, all the right, title and interest of E. Mc. Glade, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerbill township. Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Joseph Wright Joshua Riblett, G. W. Kirby and others, contailing 56 acres, more or less, unimproved. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Levi Renn.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Charles Johnston, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county. Pa., adjoining lands of James Dennision, he'rs of M. M. Adams, decased, and others, cor, along 40 acres, more or less, shoul 20 acres elected a land interest of Charles Johnston, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land 40 acres, more or less, shoul 20 acres elected a land in the land interest of Charles Johnston, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land 40 acres, more or less, about 20 acres elected a land in the land interest of Charles Johnston, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land 40 acres, more or less, about 20 acres elected a land to determine and to be sold at the suit of Levi Renn.

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Roberts, Also, all the right, title and interest of William Also, all the right, title and interest of William Mellombie, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Susquehanna township, Cambria county, Pa, adjoining lands of Simon Weakland and Jacob Kitkpatrick, containing 1.3 acres, more or less, about 20 acres cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house and log stable, new in the occupancy of William McComble. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of J. C. Fisher, et al.

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Also, all the right, title and interest of L. A. Craver and L. A. Craver, administrator of L. A. Craver, decensed, of, in and to a piece or let of account structe in Carrolltown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Main street and adjoining lots of Joseph Zollner and John Stottz, having thereon erected a two story frame) ouse, in the occupancy of Mrs. — Craver. Taken in execution and to be sold at the sun of William Litzinger.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Dominick Eager, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in Carrolltown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on High street and extending back to lot of Richel McDarnitt, having an alley on the north and lot of Henry Stottz on the conth, having thereon erected a two story frame house. the north and lot of Henry Stellz on the coath, having thereon erected a two story frame house and trame stable, new in the occupancy of Lominick Enger. Also, all the right, title and interest of Bosciulek Enger. O., in and to a piece or lot of ground strate in the realtown borough, a mirriar county. Pa., having a street on the west, an also on the north, and lot of Binder's estate on the south, having thereon erected a two story plank house and frame stable, in the occupancy of Lames Walters. Taken in exsention and to be be sold at

south, having thereon erected a two story plank house and frame shable, in the o enpancy of latines Walters. Taken in execution and to be be sold at the guit of Schmidt & Friday.

Also, all the right, title and interest of P. W. Pringle, of, in and to a piece of parcel of land situate in Jackson township, Cambria county, Fa., beginning at a hemicock; thence by tract of lance Houser 52 degrees, west 15) perches, to a post; thence by tract of John Hubly, no the 88 degrees, west 75 perches, to a post on line of tract of John Wigion; thence by said old survey, north 33 degrees, west 189 perches, to a post; thence by land late of Alter & hip/ier, north 88 degrees, east 180 perches, more or less, to the piace of beginning—centaining i 7 acres and 80 perches, be ng part of a larger tract in the name of Jacob Rupp, having thereon erected a one story plank house, water saw mill, and board stable, in the occupancy of P. W. Pringle. Jiv., all the right, title and interest of P. W. Pringle, of in and to a piece or parcet of land stuate in Summerhill township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Henry Walters, Geo Gates, Geo. Wentroth, and others, containing 48 acres, more or less, about 75 acres to \$4.00 displayed at F. If farm to Co. 25 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, are much below value, and will secure a ready sale. Call assisting let us have the affidacits, gentlemen! By the way, has "Justice" any recollection at all of the raising of a bit of a bean pole in the interest of the Grant-Cameron-Miliken dynasty. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Fernivann Marx, of Carrolitown, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, the interest of Philips Schertz, the interest of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the occupancy of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the occupancy of Philips Schertz, the interest of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, the interest of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear in the Country of Cambria, and State of Philips Schertz, deep and bear in the Country of Cambria

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Also, all the right, tolls and interest of Auron. Atsa, all the root.

Don, herry, of, in not to a certain tract of land situate in clearfield township, cambres county, Pa., surveyed in the noment Meinel Repple, bounded and described as follower limited by survey in the name of Inc. Fisher on the couth, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of John Hileman, of, in and to a piece or pared of land sinuste in Cambria township, Cambria county, Pa., 8d. Johning lands of John Utlannell, P. & J. Brown, and Alartin Sanders, containing 11s acres, more or less, about 99 acres cleared, with two creissists. having thereon erected a two story log leads, by Early and A. D. Flanzan. Also all the roll of Elizabeth Schemes and others. Also, all the rule of Elizabeth Schemes and others and the name of Heo. Keppile, a polating the above described tract of 'and on the north and situate in White township. Cambria county, Pa., survey in the name of John Flanzan on the south, by survey in the name of John Haman, by survey in the name of John Haman in the south, by survey in Kunsman, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in White township. Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Boers, sand Dono, Chas. Younkin, and others containing about 60 acres, more or less, all cleared, having thereon creeted a two story traine boars, frame barn, and coal bank in working order, in the occupancy of flaceb Kunsman; and a two story instead house, in the occupancy of flaceb Kunsman. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of James Nelson it.

suit of Michael Kirch, executor of Nicholas He-

Also, all the right, title and interest of Robert Also, all the right, title and interest of Robert A. Campbell, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground slimate and being in the berough of car relitown, in the county of Cambria, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Peoinaling at a post and corner of lot of Nicholass Nagle and St. Joseph Sirect; thence with said street, north 67 lect, to post and corner of lot of Henry Stoltz; thence cast by 8 4d lot 250 test, to post on Pleasant alley; thence by said alley. post on Pleasant alley; thence by said alley, south 67 feet, to post; thence were with int of Nicholas Nagle; 200 feet, to post and place of beginning; together with the herelitaments and appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Susannah t dusphell,

Tenus of Sale. One-third of the furches amoney to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two taleds upon confirmation of the deed.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 13, 155 TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs of Venditiont Fr. By ponce, AliceVr. attent Expenses and Leting Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Press of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Maxsion House in Journstown, on Blam SATURDAY, December 2d, 1876.

at I o'CLOCK, P. M., the following real estate, ALL the right, title and interest of Samuel F. Wike, of, in and to two lets of ground situation Upper Yoder township, Cambria county, Pa fronting on the Somerset pike and adjoining lots of George Osborne, Herry Laventry, and stony Creek river, having therein erected a planck slaughter house and fixtures. Taken to execution and to be sold at the sun of James C.

Joining lot of Cambria Iron Co. on the norte, having an alley on the west and south, having thereon exceted a two story house, now in two secupancy of Joseph Engle. Taken in execution and to be add at the suit of P. F. Shaffer. Also, all the right title and interest on Jos. Gates, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Cambria barough, Cambria county, Pa. fronting on Raifrand street on the north, najoining lot of E. P. Jones' estate on the west, lot of Win. Minihan on the cast, and an alley on the south, having thereon erected a two story house and plank stable, new in the occupancy of Jos. Gates. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of the Commonweelth of Pennsylvania, for use.

nia, for use.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Samuel M. Ramey and Lizzie Ramey, of, in and to all that certain lot or piece of ground structe. Lying and being in the barough of Johnstown. Cambria county, Pa., twenty-eight (28) feet on Market street and extending back the same Market street and extending back the same width sixty-six (63) feet, more or less, to lot of Charles R. Edlis, and known in plan of lots led out by W. C. Lewis, administrator of David Hite's estate, as lot number six (6), and adjoining lot of William Southwell on one side and lot of ground which John F. Barnes and who, by their deed dates April 29, 1876, conveyed in tee to the above many Lizzie S. Ramsey; together with the hereditaments and appurtuances thereto. Taken in execution and to be soid at the suit of the Johnstown Building & Lexical St.

Trained or Sale,-One-third of the purchase money to be paid when, the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds upon confirmation of the dock.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Ehensburg, Nov. 13, 1873.

WATCHMAKING.—Having taken the room formerly occupied by H. Kinkend, Esq. in the rear of the old Fullman office and next deer to M. L. Ontman's store, High street, the undersigned would respectifully inform the public lie that he is propered to repair clocks watches, jewairy, etc., at short notice, in a worksmunike manner, and at the lowest living prices. Please give me a call.

Eyensburg, Oct. 20, 18,6-im

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estue of Andrew Donson, dec'd. Having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Andrew Dosson, late of Alleghens fowns ship. Carebria county, decoased, the understaned takes this method of notifying all persons indected to said state that rayment must be made immediacely, and those having claims against the same will consult their own interests by presentsame will consult their own interests by present-ing them to me properly authenticated for source ment S M. DOUGLASS. Nov. 10, 1876,\*

Administrator. Estate of PHILIP SCHETTIG, dec'd. Letters testimentary on the estate of Philip Schettig, late of therroll township, deceased, to ve-