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

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

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At so, all the right, title and interest of P. W. Pringle, of in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-inate in Jackson township. Cambria county, Pa., beginning at a bemicok : thence by tract of Isnae Ecds r & degrees, west 16) perches, to a past; thence by tract of John Hubly, no, th 88 degrees, west 75 perches, to a post of line of tract of John Wig on : thence by said old survey, morth 33 de-grees, west 189 perches, to a post i thence by land late of Alter & hip fer, narth 88 degrees cast 180 perches, more or loss, to the phace of beginning-containing 1.7 acres and 80 perches, be up part of a larger tract in the name of Jacob Rupp, having thereon errected a one story plank house, water saw mill, and board stable, in the occupancy of P. W. Pringle, Alss, all the right, title and in-

thereon erected a one story plank house, water saw mill, and board stable, in the occupancy of P. W. Pringle. Aix, all the right, title and in-terest of P. W. Pringle, of In and to a piece or parcel of land saturate in Summerhill township, Cambria county. Pa., adjoining lands of Renty Watters. Geo. Gates, Geo. Wenfroth, and othersy containing 118 acres, more or less, about 55 acres cheared, having thereon erected a two story dwell-ing house and barn, in the occupancy of — Prin-ele. Aix, all the right, title and interest of P. W. Pringle, of in and to a piece or tract of land situate in Croyle fownship, (umbria county, Pa., adjoining hads of Loseph W. Pringle, David M. Pringle Philip Metall, and others, containing 84 acres, more or less, about 5 acres cleared. Also, all the right, this and interest of P. W. Pringle, Philip of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Croyle fownship, (umbria county, Pa., all the right, this and interest of P. W. Pringle, David M. Pringle David M. Pringle, V. Pringle, Joseph W. Dringle, P. M. & J. Brown, and others, con-taining lands of baseph W. Pringle, Joseph W. Utimele, P. M. & J. Brown, and others, con-taining 25 acres more or less, unimproved. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Joseph Muller. in execution and to be sold at the suit of Joseph

Atso, all the right, title and interest of Asron Dougherty, of, in and to a certain tract of hand bougherty, of, in and to a certain tract of hand situate in thermoly is ambris county, l'a., surveyed in the n me of Michael Kepple, bounded and described as follows: Bounded by

bounded had described us follows: Bounded by survey in the name of Ino. Elsher on the south, by survey in the name of Inness Brycen on the east, by Ezchiel Former survey on the west, and Henry Kepple on the morth said that containing Also acres, more or les., about 30 acres cleared, having thereon erected a two story frame dwell-ing house and stable, in the occupancy of Aaron Dougherty and A. D. Finnagan, $A_0\sigma$, all the right, title and integest of Aaron Dougherty, of,

Dou sherty and A. D. Finnascan. Also, all the field, title and interest of Aaron Dou shorty, of, in and to a certain other tract of 1 nd structer in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Fa. sur-veyed in the name of Henry Kepple, a poining the above described tract of hand on the norm, and containing 400 acres, more or less about 20 acres cleared, hwing thereon erected a one and a-half story dweiling house stable and other out-buildings. Taken in excendion and to be sold at the suit of John Brotherline. Asso, all the right, thile and Interest of Estilus Eavier, di in and ba pièce of land sinste in Barr township combris county, Fa., adjoining banks of Thomas Griffith, Jacob Krug, ---- Sherry, and othe scontaining 50 acres, more or less about 25 acres cleared, having thereon cree ed a one and a-half story dweiling house and to ge suble, in the oc-empany of Englisher bounds and to be sold at the suit of John Brotherline. Asso, all the right, built and interest of Estilus township combrine county, Fa., adjoining banks of Thomas Griffith, Jacob Krug, ---- Sherry, and othe scontaining S0 acres, more or less about 25 acres cleared, having thereon cree ed a one and a-half story plank bouse and log stable, in the oc-empany of Englebour Levy, Alos, all the right, title and interest of Egiblius Levy, of, in and to a pleas a parcel of fand situite in harr township, tambria county, Fa., adjoining hands of Thes, for fifth, Jacob acres, hore or less about 35 acres containing 100 acres, hore or less about 35 acres containing 100 acres, hore or less about 35 acres containing 100 acres, hore or less about 35 acres containing 100 acres, hore or less about 35 acres containing 100 acres, hore or less about 35 acres barded is not new eccended. Taken in execution and to be sold at the affect of Taken in the stants in Clearfield township, Crimbria county, P., alphing hands of the estate of Themas Advans, deernased, John Neumon deceased, and others, containing Zeares more or less about 35

Adams, decensed, John Neason, decensed, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less about 35

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs of Ventitiont Ex-factors, Alias Ven itimit Exponents and Levari Factors, issued out of the Court of Common Fiers of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the MAN-ston House in Johnstown, on

SATURDAY, December 2d, 1876,

ALL the right, title and interest of Samuel F.

Murray.

HEF. Geccased.

TROD

"Oh, mother ! what do they mean by blue

And what do they mean by gray ? Was heard from the lips of a little child As she bounded in from play.

The mother's eyes filled up with tears; She turned to her darling fair, And smoothed away from the sunny brow Its treasures of golden hair.

BLUE AND GRAY.

at I O'CLOCK, P. M., the following real estate, to wit: Why, mother's eyes are blue, my sweet,

Wite, of, in and to two lots of ground situate in Upper Yoder township, Cambria county, Pa., fromting on the Somerset pike and adjoining lots of George Osborne, Herry Laventry, and Stony Creek river, having thercon erected a plank shaighter house and fixtures. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of James C. Murray. And grandpa's hair is gray, And the love we bear our darling child Grows stronger every day. But what did they mean?" persisted the

child : "For I saw two cripples to day,

A 190, all the right, title and interest of Peter And one of them said he fought for the blue; The other, he fought for the gray.

"Now he of the blue had lost a leg, The other had but one arm,

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Peter Horner, of, in and to a piece or parcel of bind situate in Yoler township, Cambria county, Pa, adjointing binds of Cambria iron Company, George Spingler, Yost Hochstein, and others, containing 20 acres, more or less, all cleared and femeral, having thereon created a one story plack house and log stable, not now occupied. They all the right, title and interest of Peter And both seemed weary and sad, Yet their greeting was kind and warm.

They told of battles in days gone by,

Till it made my young heart thrill; The leg was lost in the wilderness fight

Also, all the right, title and interest of Peter Horner, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Concessory towaship, Cambria conty, adjoining inners of Archie Horner, Christian Horner and Eff Horner, containing 30 acres, And the arm on Malvern Hill,

"They sat at the stone by the farm-yard gate, And talked for an hour or more

more or less, about one arre cleared, naving thereon erected a log cabin, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jacob C. Horner, administrator of Jacob Hor-Till their eyes grew bright and their hearts cenned warm, ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Chris-

With fighting their battles o'er; tian Dorreis, of, in and to two lors of ground si mate in Conemangh borough, Cambria com-And parting at last with a friendly grasp, In a kindly, brotherly way, Each called to God to speed the time

ty, Ph., fronting on Portage street and acjoin-big tots of Welsh and Jones heirs and Jacob Fronheiser, and running back to —— street, having thereon creeted a large two story frame Uniting the blue and gray.'

Then the mother thought of other dayshouse, in the occupancy of Christian Dorries and Mrs. Lycom, and a two story plank nouse, in the occupancy of Michael Seitert. Taken in excention and to be sold at the suit of R. Du-Two stalwart boys from her riven , How they knelt at her side and, lisping prayed

"Our Father who art in Heaven :" Atso, all the right, title and interest of John How one wore the gray, the other the blue

How they passed away from sight, And gone to the land where gray and blue

Also, all the right, fille and intersection of the W. Lewis, of, in and to a lot of ground slimite in Prospect borough, Cambria county, Penu'a, fronting on Quarry street on the south, an alloy on the cast, lot of James Williams on the north, and lot of Thomas Higands on the north, interconteracted two two story houses, now in the occupancy of John Conneh, Win, Lewis and John W. Lewis. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Casey & Fogarty. Are merged in colors of light,

And she answered her darling with golden hair.

While her heart was sadly wrung With the thoughts awakened in that sad

sold at the suit of Casey & Fogarty. A LSO, all the right, title and interest of John Cox, of, In and to a lot or piece of ground situ-ate in Cambria borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the north by River street, lot of J. P. McConaghy on the west, lot of Jas. Meegan on the cust, and an alley on the south, having thereon created a one-and a ball story house hour. By her innocent, prattling tongue ;

The blue and the gray are the colors of Ginl; They are seen in the sky at even,

and a stable, not now occupied. Taken in exe-cution and to be sold at the suit of C. B. Ellis. And many a noble, gallant soul Has found them entrance to heaven."

MRS. POPE AND THE BEAR.

cuttion and to be sold at the suit of C. R. Effis. ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Sam'l Byers, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in East Communich borough. Combrid county, Pa., fronting on the cast by First street and ad-jointing but of Combria Iron Co. on the month, having an alley on the west and south, baving therean created a two story house, now in the occupancy of Joseph Engie. Taken in execu-tion and to be soid at the suit of P. F. Shaffer, Ariso, all the right, title and interest of Jos "You must look out for the sheep, wife. couldn't help thinking what could I do if "You must look out for the sheep, wife. These warm days will bring the bears out a bear should come down from the moun-relation of young men to crack vulgar jokes at our and to get lighter hearted, and even seamed expense, either. Would you? We're just amused at the preparations. The whole of their dens. They will be ravenous, and tain after sheep," going to have a quiet wedding. No trips | balloon power being applied the tail be-Also, all the right, title and interest of Jos ke as not they will break into the gard "Why common sense would tell you and carry off some of the sheep. i saw what to do; shut the door, take care of from attic to basement, and the gas and regenerate dog on to a bigger one that hapbear tracks up the mountain this morning." yourself and baby, and let the sheep go." "Well, "Isaid Mrs. Pope, "they needn't "Do you think so, husband ?" expect to get any of our sheep. If they "Of course I do. What else could you ing just as if we had been at housekceping ; first jump the little dog rose in the air and come prowling round here, I'll drive them have done?" off in some way. We need the sheep too "You will see if you go out behind the much to have them carried off by bears." barn and look." "I wish you understood using the gun, "Behind the barn? What do you mean ?" wife. When I am gone, I worry about "I mean what I say. Go and look beleaving you and the baby all day alone. hind the barn ?" The woods are so near, I can't help think-Mr. Pope started out in the greatest ing some wild animal may come down from wonder, while the wife buried her face in But no, I shall have no such thing. As for somewhere out in Colorado or the ad-the baby's apron, to smother the womanly washing ; guess I can attend to that. Just jacent territories. The ingenious youth the monatains and attack yon." "You needn't fear about that," answertears she could no longer restrain. ed Mos. Pope. "To be sure it is loucsome To his utter astonishment Mr. Pope with neither map nor dog about. I prefound the dead bear behind the barn, with sume I should feel safer if I understood the puchfork in its side. handling a gun, but I don't believe any When he went in and heard the story thing will come near in the day-time. So from his wife, he fully realized that somedon't worry about us, only be sure to get thing had happened during his absence, home before dusk." and that he had more reason than ever to "Don't expose the baby or yourself to be thankful. any danger, and I'll be back before night." I am indebted to the wife of James So saying, Mr. Pope, with a bag of grain on his horse, started off to the mill, leaving this history of Mrs. Pope's encounter with Harris, Esq., of St. Johnsbury, Vt., for no liquor. Friends can have fruit, water, his wife and baby alone in their solitary the bear. Mrs. Harris' father-Rev. Timocigars, flowers or tea, but no strong drink log cabin in the wilderness. of any kind. I am bitterly opposed to it. thy Locke-lived not far from Mr. Pope's This conversation occurred in the town My husband, when he's out, can do as he house at the time. Mrs. Harris still disof Kerby, Vermont, in the spring of the pleases, but he has promised to allow me tinctly remembers seeing the bear skin year 1811, when that region was but little to be the guardian of our home and I shall nailed on the outside of the barn, where it citled, and when even women understood ever pray for strength to make it a happy remained all summer, while Mrs. Pope bethey were in constant peril from wild Christian home for both of us. I don't came famous throughout the region for beasts. Jesse Pope's cabin stood close to mean a prim, tidy, straight-laced, quiet the front of Nirby mountains, in whose rocky fastnesses bears, cutamonats and her heroism. house, dark, gloomy and monldy. O, no 1 I believe in plenty of sunshine, plenty of A WONDERFUL BIRDAND DOG STORY .wolves had their inaccessible dens. Bears, light and air; laughter, joy, mirth and The following incident of yesterday is so especially, were so thick as to be a source merriment, flowers, cauary birds, society; but no whisky, beer, brandy or horrid gin. improbable, and yet so interestingly truthof constant dread to those who had flocks, ful that we prefer to verify it sufficiently to or were compelled to leave their homes No, no. It is a vile serpent, this strong or remove all cavil. Dr. Hunt, at Irvington, unprotected, while they went to the larger mait drink. But my husband dare smoke has an English pointer dog, who is the adsettlements on necessary business. in the house. Indeed he dare do anything miration of the neighborhood and the ter-Mrs. Pope fully understood the peril that he pleases that may please his friends, exror of tramps, Madame has ennary birds. serrounded ber during her husband's abcept what I have mentioned. They may Yesterday morning one of them escaped, and the usual stern chase succeeded. The sence. Her cheerful talk with her husband have all the fun they want ; tear up the was not mere bravado. She said what she house and upset everything, as long as they Ebensburg INSURANCE AGENCY. did, as much to keep her own spirits up as to dispel her husband's anxiety. She knew bird made a long detour, closely followed don't break or destroy things, and provided it don't come too often. Now that's the to her occasional resting places, until nearly an hour had been wasted, while the pursort of a wife I'm going to be. I'm going that he must go to the mill, and there was suers had grown six in number, we might no way for her but to stay at home and be to have a bill of fare for every day in the say seven, for old "Dash" had been ... at as brave as possible. She was a brave week all mapped out and agreed upon .-heel," and was interested in the result,-And I'm going to keep it up too, right straight along. I believe that it will be woman. Nature had endowed her with Suddenly the bird flushed sailed swiftly courage, and the sucroundings of her early across the street, with Dash hard after her. life had all tended to foster and strengthen cheaper in the end to know just what you're The bird was flying low and all the pursuers it. She fully understood her situation and going to have beforehand. Then there trying to call off Dash, but he kept on, when her husband passed out of sight she will be nothing done in a hurry and I shall made a sudden leap in the air, caught the knew she and her baby were alone in the never be at a loss to know what to get for bird in his mouth, as a Irvington boy great wilderness, beyond the reach of help, dinner and supper. I shall buy bread and would a ball on the fly, and then dropped should anything serious occur. But she had rolls and have the butcher call every mornalways lived in the wilderness. The howl to "charge." ing if I desire him. I detest too much Of course the bird was eaten up and meat-cating, particularly in summer. But of the wolf and the growl of the bear were swallowed? Of course not. Mr. C. W there. I have written so much that my hitle head is swimming 'round and 'round. familiar sounds to her, and she had become Harrison ran up and there was the bird accastomed to a lonely life in the woods. tenderly imprisoned within the capacions So, instead of shutting herself in the house, Well, we don't get married more than once jaws of Dash, and the old fellow promptly or twice in a lifetime, so we might as well help themselves." she went on with her work as usual. surrendered "Dickey" to Mr. Harrison's hand, with hardly more than a rafiled feather. The affair was wonderful in two After the broakfast dishes were washed make the most of it while we are at it .and put away, she brought out her "linea When you come home call and see us, you wheel" and went to spinning flax. They will always be welcome. Then I shall tell things-the accuracy of the catch, and the must have clothes for summer wear, and you all about the more realside of married that was the season to spin and weave, be- gentle shelter Dash gave the little fugitive life." - Reading Eagle. fore the summer fully set in. I can re- in the only spare room he has -his capamember my mother and her spinning-wheel cious mouth. Where is the border line be-- ----tween reason and instinct?-N. Y. Advertiser. and I can imagine just how Mrs. Pope looked, sitting with one foot on the treadle. ----AN EXAMPLE FOR GIRLS .- Elsie Emport. I can heat the buzz of the wheel as it flew round ; I can see just how often she dipped a daughter of a citizen of Paris, was beher fingers in the little cop of water, as she trothed to a young man, to whom she was drew out the fibres of flax and dexteronsly to be married in September, 1776. On the shaped the strong, symmetrical thread, in a evening before the wedding day the bridemanner that would astonish modern house- groom was at a party, at which the bride was also present ; he was very merry, talkwives All the long forenoon her musical wheel ed a great deal, and in his self-conceited kept humming its pleasant tune, stopping efforts to amuse others around him turned ouly now and then as its mistress either his jokes against religion. His bride affeccrowed to the baby in the cradle, or look- tionately remonstrated with him, but he ed out to see that no wild animals were rejected all her remonstrances with the prowling about. Noon came and went, tope of a man of the world, who will not and nothing disturbed them. The baby appear so old-fashioned as to show any rein the cradle went off to sleep, and she spect to God and religion. The girl was NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE OF HIS AP-N POINTMENT IN BANKRUPTCY. West-ern District of Pennsylvernia, so: arose and looked out again. This time she this moment, since I remark that religion the mountain side from the woods, she be- is not worthy of your esteem, I can no lonthe desterity of the human hand that has heid a full-grown bear, not a hundred yards ger be yours; he who does not love God been invented. It is about the size of a distant. He was on his way to the yard can not really love his wife;" and to this been invented. It is about the size of a where the sheep were in fold, and she decision she remained steadfast. In vain sewing machine, which it closely resembles. knew he was after them. She had a gun, did the bridegroom now simulate religious

peril; she aroused to instant action. The one absorbing thought of saving the sheep banished all sense of personal danger. In-

stead of shutting herself up in the house she darted out and closed the door after her, lest anything should molest the baby. Then running into the log barn, she snatched up the pitchfork, ran around the barn, and planted herself directly in the bear's path. Brandishing her pitchfork and screaming at him, she attempted to scare him back to the woods. But the bear was ravenous hungry, and he came straight down the hill at her, showing his teeth and growling fiercely. As he approached and sprang toward her, Mis. Pope dodged and dealt him a blow, the from rung of the fork striking him exactly on the end of the nose. The shock stunned the bear for an instant, and during that one instant, with almost superhuman strength, Mrs. Pope plunged both times of the fork into the bear's side where she supposed the heart to be. Either good fortune, or the hand of Providence, directed the weapon, for one of the times passed clear dead, leaving her not only victorious, but peril she had been in. But after a time

her nervousness passed off, and she went on with her work again, and so the afternoou wore away.

At length, when the sun was about an hour high, she saw her husband emerge from the woods near the house. She left her spinning-wheel, and, with the baby in cambric, and you know that the material is tried his mother's pearl starch, but this her arms, met him af the door as though nothing unusual had occurred.

As he came up to the door leading his horse with one hand, and holding on the bag of flour with the other, he spoke out : "Well, wite, I am thankful nothing has happened to you while I was gone. I sup-

pose it was toolish, but I couldn't help worrying all the time." "I don't know as it was foolish, husband. But hitch the horse, and bring the bag in. I want to talk with you."

When the bag was deposited in the house, Mrs. Pope said : "So you were nervous about us, then ?"

"Yes I don't remember ever being so nervous before in my life.

"Well, husband, I was nervous, too, I

WHAT SHE WILL DO.

THE EPISTLE OF A YOUNG LADY, SOON TO BECOME A BRIDE, TO A FEMALE FRIEND. | boy age, but uncommonly ingenious in MORE GIRLS OF THE SAME KIND NEEDED. | mischief, has accidentally developed a

The father of an interesting and accom-Eagle office a sort of literary curiosity in letter is from a lady friend, and was writtten to the above geutleman's daughter while she was absent from Reading. When she came home she showed it to her father, who to have it spread before the community for the benefit of the public in general. Here it is :

"Well, Lizzie, you know I'm to be married. I believe I told you of it before you the domestic door-yard. There were his left. Then, however, I was not so certain little sister and the household cat for his of it as I am now. You know you can't game, and he could have lots of fun teasalways tell what the young men mean un- ing them. The boy agreed to the proposithrough the bear's heart, and he fell over til they actually commence talking about tion, and the dog came. It was a meanthe wedding clothes. By and by some one looking dog, small, with a long bushy tail, uninarmed. After the excitement of the | will come along and pick you out from the | which tail had a cowardly fashion of get contest was over, Mrs. Pope went back to crowd and propose matrimony. Don't let ting between his legs and coming out in the house, shuddering at the extremity of the young men fool you. They are much front and tickling his tose in moments of more naughty and awful now than ever fear. The dog had no courage to worry before, and gracions knows what they'll be the cat or tease his sister, and it looked a few years hence. But we are nearly all like a total failure. But the boy was infixed. I'm to be dressed very common .- genions. He imagined that if he could We are going to be married at our house manage to keep the dog's tail crect he and there is not going to be the least finss would be as brave as any other dog, and about it, either. My dress will be of white he might get some fun out of him. He quite cherp, and so serviceable that I can did not answer. He tried various other shan't buy a costly dress and then fold it | dog's tail would go between his legent the away and keep it in a trunk in remembrance first hint of danger and there was no fight of our wedding day. Not a bit of it. I or fun in him. It was evidently the tail's had put down my outfit at a hundred dol. fault. One day a peddler came along with lars, and do you know I've saved sixty a large lot of toy balloons. A bright idea dollars on it ; and with that sixty dollars | struck the boy. The old folks were away we can furnish one more room in our house from home, and since he had guit the freethan we had at first intended. So much booters and taken himself to innocent dofor that. We shall have a little wine and | mestic joys he had no pocket money. But cake, that is all. Only a few relatives will his enterprise did not fail him in this exbe present. We do not expect any silver tremity. The balloors he must have, and presents, neither are we going to borrow he traded a sufficient amount of the home any for the occasion. We shan't have a personal property to buy the peddler's house full of spongers to cat up our things, whole stock. To make the balloon atlaugh at our foolishness, and criticise our tachments to the dog's tail was but the manners. We do not desire a house full work of a few minutes. 'the dag appeared

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Denver's Boy Philosopher.

A Denver boy of about the usual badtheory which is offered as a rational ex-

planation of the phenomenal meat showers. plished daughter of this city has left at the that are said to occur in some sections of this wonderful country. Modern showers of meat are as marvelous as the ancient shape of a letter of correspondence. The rain of manna in the witherness, wherewith the chosen people were fed, but if the Denver incident be accepted as accounting for them there is a very small modicum of miracle left in these exceptional occurrences. But, to the Denver bey's experiment. feels interested enough in social literature. His indulgent father promised him if he would quit the society of some young freebooters who had nightly carousals in a neighboring vacant lot and stay at home

like a good boy he would hay him a dog wherewith he could be merally amused in wear it during the summer evenings. I expedients, but all proved futile, The

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en Hall, having thereon in hall, having thereon in heavy park stable and in the occupancy of D. H. reation and to be said at in for use of John E. Ann Lynns. and interest of Wil-

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title and interest of William a piece of parcel of land township, Cambria coun-of Simon Weakland and aining 112 acres, more or 1, having thereon erected and log stable, now in the a McCombie Taken in ex-

Utle and interest of L. A. " administrator of L A. a d to a piece or lot of wittown borough, Cambria and John Stoltz, having ery frime house, in the oc-reser. Taken in execution at of William Litzinger. The and interest of Domi-a piece or lot of ground ugh, Cambria county, For and extending back mit, having an alley on bry Sicilz on the south, a two story frame house

creacted red, having thereon creeted a two story to z house and log barn, now in the occupancy of James E. Nenson. (is , all the right title and interest of James E. Nenson, of in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in thermfold township. 6 much la county, Fa., adjo ning funds of Join W. Nenson, Joseph Baker, and others, contairing 40 nerss, more or less about 16 acres cleared, in pos-session of James E. Nenson, Talten in excention and to be sold at the suit of Bennet J. Sawyer, for

use of Ano. Mellon, Anos, all the right, title and in crest of Francia Also, all the right, title and in crest of Francis Wism Ref. of In and you prove or percel of head stants in Fart township, transfer county, Fa., ad-jointing lands of Geor. e Fresh, Joseph Stirghiser, Leon rd Mangold and others, containing 75 acres, more or less about 50 acres cleared Faving there-on creeted a one-and a shall story for house and for stable in the occupancy of Lawrence Lodhesper-ger, and a one-and a shall story from house and frame stable, in the occupancy of Francis Wis-m Her. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Michael Kirch, exceptor of Nicholas Hef-fly, dee'd. A180, all the right, title and interest of itsbert

A comptell of, in and to all that certain let or round situate and being in the berough of car-relinown, in the county of cambria, and state of Pennsylvania, beamiest and described as follows: Begunnin, at a post and corner of lot of Nicholas Nagle and St. Joseph struct; thence with said street, north 67 left, o post and corner of lot of henry Studiz; thence east by said lot 200 left, to post on Pleasant alley; thence by said alley, south of fact, to post; thence west with lot of Nicholas Nagle; 200 feet, to post and place of be-

ginning; logether with the hereiltaments and appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Susannah Lampbell. TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds upon con-ficmation of the deed. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebenshurg, Nov. 13, 196.

Register's Notice.

NoTICE is hereby given that the following in the degeneric bare been passed and filed in the degister's Office at Ebensburg, in and in the Register's Online at Ebensourz, fo and for the county of Cambrie, and will be present ed to the Orphans' Caurt of said county, for confirmation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 64h day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1876: 1. The first and final account of Thomas Grif-th, guardian of Newton Griffith, a miner child

of Griffith Griffith, late of Cambria township, de-2. the first and partial account of Jos. D. Jose

guardian of William F., Mary F., John H., Jane, Gertrude and Fannie Nevill, chi dren of William and Elizabeth Nevill, late of Johnstown borongh, 3. The first and final account of Joseph Criste,

adorinistrator com testamento outres of Ann Kearney, late of Munster township, deceased, 4. The account of Joseph Masters, guardian of Lucinda Wagner, a minor child of Lewis Benshoof, late of Taylor township, dece sed. 5. The first and partial account of David R. Hess, administrator of John D. Adams, late of

cooperstate borongin, deceased, 6. The first and fund account of James Kring, Infinistrator of Daniel W. Goughnour, late of

Community for our i, deceased. 7. The account of Francis O Friel and Matthew McHugh, administrators of Matthew McHugh, late of Muniter township, deceased. 8. The first and partial account of Charles Bux-ton, administrator of Israel Goughnour, late of Late of Late township, deceased.

Juc son township, deceased. 9. The first and partial account of Charles Bux-ton, trustee to sell the real estate of Lewis Ben-

thoof deceased. 10. The account of George Schrader, executor of Susan Wilhelm, late of Johnstown borough,

man guardian of Mary Eichenschr, a minor child of John Eichenschr, late of Conemaugh borough,

of John Elemensed, the first account of Barbara Bif-desensed.
12. The second and final account of Barbara Bif-Enger, administratrix of Christian Biffinge., late of conemaugh borough, deceased.
13. The first and final account of John Shar-bangh, trustee to foll the real estate of Bridget Campbell, late of Washington township, dec'd.
14. The first account of Catharine J. Stultz, ad-mbistratrix of Elizabeth Crum, late of Summer-hill township, deceased.

hill township, deceased, 15. The first account of Cetharine J. Stuliz, ad-ministratrix of Catherine Crum, late of Summerhill township, demased. Id. The second and final account of Henry Scan-

lan and Joim Manaton, executors of Mich'l Cun-ninghum date of Susquehanna township, dee'd. 1. The first and final account of Andrew Stritt-matter, executor of Henry Buck, late of Carroll township, deceased.

township, deceased, 18. The first and partial account of B. F. Stull, executor of W. H. Stull, late of Adams township, decensed. JAMES M. SINGER, Register.

Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 6, 1876.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is hereby given that the fol-• W — Notice is hereby given that the following named appraisements of personal property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates under the Act of Assembly of the 14th day of April, A. D. 1853, have been filed in the Register's Office, at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of DECEMBRE, A. D. 1856, to wit:

Cantur's borough. Cambria county, Pa., front-ing on Railroad street on the north, aujoining lot of E. P. Jones' estate ca the west, lot of Wim. Minihum on the east, and an alley on the south, having thereon erected a two story house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Jos. Gates. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

nia, for use. Arso, all the right, title and interest of Samusi M. Kuney and Lizzle Ramey, et. in and to nil that certain lot or piece of ground situate, lying and being in the borenet of Johnstown, Camera compy. Pa., twenty clight (25) feet on Market street and extending back the same Market street and extending back the same which sixty-six (6) feet, more or loss, to lot of Charles Ik, Ellis, and known in plan of lots laft out by W. C. Lewis, administrator of David Hite's estate, as for number six (6), and adjoin-ing for of William Southwellon one side and join-ing for our William Southwellon one side and join-ing for othe John States. Ramsey : together with the her-elitaneous and appurtenance-thereto. Taken in execution and to be sold at the soft of the Johnstown Building & Long As-sociation.

TERMS OF SALE .- Oue-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remnining two-thirds upon con-firmation of the deed. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Elensburg, Nov. B, 1876. **VIRIAL LIST** for December Term,

1 1876, commencing on MONDAY, the atts day of said month :

Mentzer vs. Hopper & Conrad : Kline vs. M. H. Nathanson & Co.: Myers vs. M. H. Nathanson.

SECOND WEEK. Saupp vs. Krise, M. D., feigned issue; Eurns vs. Krise, M. D., fei ned issue; Seiden vs. Con-rad, teigned issue; Pate vs. Wentroth, feigned issue; Flattery vs. Flattery; Cambria Iron Co. vs. Fisher; White vs. Enoulton; Hugns vs. Morvs. risner ; Winte vs. Knownon ; Handle vs. Mor-rison; Cosper vs. McMulin; Hamilton vs. Kay-lor ; Wanson vs. Lapsley ; Russell vs. Hoens ein; Watson vs. Kennedy et. al.; Brestle vs. Hannon ; O'Neill vs. Carney ; Fronheiser vs. Johndown Borough ; McGarvey vs. Patterson ; Kerr vs. Bradicy, et, al.; Wallers vs. Shoemaker: Griffith, vs. Keim; Irvin & Keim vs. Nagle; Mellon vs. Finney & Johnston; Cooper & Mellon vs. Finney & Johnston; Shuffer vs. Bonacker; Fritz & Co. vs. Lynch, B. Met OLGAN, Prothonolary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 6, 1875.

T. W. DICK, Gen'l Insurance Agent, EBENSBURG, PA.

Policies written at short notice in the OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" And othe First CI as Companis,

Ebensburg. Sept. 22, 1876 -1y.*

WATCHMAKING .- Having tak-

WATCHMARTNO. — Having tak-occupied by R. Kinkead, Esq. in the rear of the old Financia software and next door to M L. Oatman's store, High street, the undersigned would respectibilly inform the pub-lic that he is prepared to repair checks watches, jewelry, etc., at short notice. In a workmanlike manuer, and at the lowest fiving prices. Please give me a call. CARL RIVINIUS. Ebensburg, Oct. 20, 1876.-Im.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of ANDREW DODSON, dec'd. Having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Andrew Dodson, late of Allegheny township. Cambria county, deceased, the undersigned takes this method of notifying all persons indebttakes this method of notifying all periods inter-ed to said estate that payment must be made im-mediacely, and those having claims against the same will consult their own interests by present-ing them to me properly authenticated for settle-ment S. M. DOUGLASS,

Administrator. Nov. 10, 1876.* A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of WM. QUINTON, dec'd.

Estate of WM. QUINTON, dec d. Letters of administration on the estate of William Quinton, lete of Blacklick townellip, deceased, having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are her by notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them for settlement. F. A. SHOEMAKER, Nov. 14, 1976.-6t. Administrator.

ern District of Penneylevning, so: The undersigned nereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as Assignee of FERDINAND MARX, of Carrolltown, in the County of Cambra, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a lank-

Court of said District. OTHELLO SMEED,

Nov. 24, 1876.-3t.

for us. The house has got to be furnished haved splendidly, and the boy hissed his water turned on. Mother says the fire in pened to be passing the gate, fully expectthe heaters and range will be ready burn- ing to have an interesting fight. At the for a year. She is going to market the day sailed away out of reach. The parents before, and the pantry will be full of just came on the scene just in time to see the what we want. Isn't she a dear soul?- dog disappearing in the far blue ether. Just to think. I'm to be mistress of a The Denver boy lost his dog, and may rewhole house. My husband, (how queer | turn to the society of frebooters, but the that sounds) and he is not my husband yet, little incident will explain a wonderful says I can have a girl and a wash-woman. shower of meat that is bound to occur think of such an extravagant proposition. I told the whole story to his trading with Why I'm going to keep up five shares in a the peddler for the balloons, and escaped building association, and the money I can save by doing our own work I can pay into the society, in our joint name, so that half will be mine. Then if we ever have a kite to catch the lightning. He saw his daughter or son we can build them a house promising son flying a dog to make a when they get married. I won't describe | shower of meat and mercifully spared the the future we are going to have. You boy. But the balloon power did bring the must see that for yourself. But no drink- dog's tail into an elevated position, which ing in our house, Lizzie ! No sidebourds, was to be demonstrated.

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HOME TEACHINGS .- Teach them that a true lady may be found in calico quite as frequent as in velvet.

Teach them that a common school eduextion with common sense, is better than a college education without it.

Teach them that one good, honest trade, well masterel, is worth a dozen beggaily "professions,"

Teach them that "honesty is the best policy"-that 'tis better to be poor than to be rich on the prefits of "crocked whisky, etc.," and point your precept by examples of those who are now suffering the torments of the doomed.

Teach them to respect their elders and themselves.

Teach them that, as they expect to be men some day, they cannot too soon learn to protect the weak and helpless.

Teach them by your own example that smoking in moderation, though the least of the vices to which men are beirs, is disgasting to others and hu tful to themselves. Teach them that to wear patched clothes. is no disgrace, but to wear a 'black eye' is, Teach them that God is no respecter of sex, and that when he gave the seventh commandment he meant it for them as well. as for their sisters.

Teach them that by including their depraved appetites in the worst forms of dissipation, they are not fitting themselves to become the husbands of pure girls.

Teach them that 'tis better to be an honest man seven days in the week, than to be a christian (?) one day and a villian six. Teach them that "God helps them who

Do all this and you will have brought then up "in the way they should go."

HOW TO MAKE VIENNA BREAD. - Sift in a tin pau four pounds of flour, bank it up against the sides, pour in one quart of milk How THEY MAKE PINS .- A snappish, and water and mix into it enough flour to voracions little dwarf of a machine pulls in form a tin batter ; then quickly and lightly the wire, bites it off by inches incessantly, add one pint of niflk, in which is dissolved 140 bites a minute, and just as it seizes one onnce of salt and one and three-quareach bite a saucy little hammer with a ters onnes of Gaff and Fleischmann's comconcave face hits the end of the wire three pressed yeast ; leave the remainder of the taps and "upsets" it to a head while he flour against the sides of the pan; cover grips it in a countersunk hole between his the pan with a cloth and set it in a place teeth and lays it sideways in a groove, free from draught for three-quarters of an where levers and springs, playing like hour; then mix in the rest of the flour until lightning, points the pins, and whence they the dough will leave the bottom and sides are dropped into a box. The pins are then of the pan, and let it stand two and a half polished, and two intelligent machines re- hours. Finally divide the mass into one ject every cooked pin. Another automaton pound pieces, to be cut in turn into twelve assorts half a dozen lengths, and a perfect parts each. This gives square pieces about genius of a machine hangs the pins by the three and a half inches thick, each corner heads and transfers them to slips of paper of which is taken up and folded over to the and by one movement sticks them all courre, and then the cakes are turned over and by one movement of the paper, on a dough board to rise for half an hour, when the work is finished. The pin ma- when they are put into a hot oven that chine is one of the nearest approaches to bakes them in ten minutes .- N. F. World

> A MULE near Marysville, California, is probably the only animal of his kind in the country with a bank account. His owner is a sheep herder near Gridley's station.

