

McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

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

#### Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

### UME XI.

# EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1877.

SAFE THE COMMONWEALTH.1 MON of GENERAL ELECTION. an Act of the General Assem-

owegith of Pennsylvato regulate the General is Commonwealth," it is ennerate in said notice what ted, I, JOHN RYAN, High

of Cambria, in the Comcicania, do hereby make General Election will ambrin, on the 6th county of Cambra, the same be-mber, A. D. 1877, (the same be-a) and the following the first Mon-al and an which time State and

relected, as follows: at the office of Judge of the Pennsylvania. e the office of Augitor Geu-

tor the office of Treasurer of

for the office of Prothonotary in the office of District Attor-

e office of Poor House is for the office of Coroner of

TRAFT KNOWN AND GIVE NOfor holding the aforesaid awards, horoughs, districts

authin the said county are as the district composed of the

my to meet at Brady's school he district composed of the to meet at the house of Adamsburg.

e district composed of the americal school house No. district composed of the

k, to meet at the house of in said township. district composed of the a, to need at the Court ria, to meet at the court gu of Ebensburg, a district composed of the a to meet as follows : First house in said ward ; Second

ask-up, in said ward, astrict composed of the meet at the school house district composed of the

m. to meet at the school mistrict composed of the

meet at school house No. district composed of the ize, to meet at the house sill burndgits

district composed of the t to meet at school house mage of St. Augustine, in district composed of the

ugh, to meet at school def newnship. district composed of the

exercise the right of suffrage in all elections. exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are or shall be prescribed by law, as fully as if they were present at their usual places of election. SEC. 7. All laws regulating the holding of electors by the citizens for the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but no elector shall be deprived of the privi-lege of voting by reason of his name not being registered. SISTERS OF MERCY. Written in Honor of the Golden Jubilee of the Or-der, which was Founded Sept. 24, 1827. Fifty years of patient labor in the service of

Fifty years of toil that asks not earthly glory registered. SEC. 8. Any person who shall give or promise of reward; Fifty'years wherein was nurtured Mercy's grain

SEC. 8. Any person who shall give or promise or offer to give to any elector any money, re-ward, or other valuable consideration, for his vote at any election, or for withholding the same, or who shall give or promise to give such consideration to any other person or party for such elector's vote, or for the withholding thereof, and any elector who shall receive or agree to receive, for himself or for another, any money, reward, or other valuable consider of magic seed, Til: its fruits, in tipe abundance, serve the universal need; Till beneath the world-wide shadow of its bran- you again.'

ches green and fair Countless pilgrims fondly linger, sheltered from

any money, reward, or other valuable consid-eration for his vote at an election, or for with-holding the same, shall thereby forfeit the right to vote at such election; and an elector whose right to vote shall be challenged for such cause Shed the boon of tender healing from the sun-

lit leaves above; Would ye know the patient toilers who have thus unceasing wrought? Would ye know whose hands have labored, yet

before the election officers, shall be required to swear or affirm that the matter of the chal-lenge is untrue before his vote shall be reno recompense have sought? Would ye know whose care benignant o'er the earthly waste bath sown

SEC 9. Any person who shall while a candi-Precious seed of life immortal, whence the fade-

date for office be guilty of bribery, fraud, or willful violation of any election law, shall be lesf tree bath grown? Lo! a meek yet "valiant woman" led a willing sister-hand

forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit in this Commonwealth; and any person convicted of willful violation of the Forth to Mercy's holy service, there to toil with straifast hand; From the cloister, calm and peaceful, went

those "sowers forth to sow Magic seed of love celestial, fifty golden years

ago 1 And they wrought with strength unceasing till the fruitage, rich and fair, Garnered lay, in giad abundant, ripcned by their tender care,

person convicted of willful violation of the election have shall, in addition to any penalties provided by law, be deprived of the right of suffrage absolutely for a term of four years. SEC 13, For the purpose of voting to person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence, or lost it by reason of his absence, while employed in the service, either civil or military, of this State or the United States, or on the high sens, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept in a poor house or other asylum at public expense, nor while conflued in public Till the Tree of Life Eternal cast its shade be-

nign and blest. O'er the Northland and the Southland, from the Orient to the West, public expense, nor while conflued in public

As that little band pressed onward, seeking still the harvest new. Quickly came the brave co-workers, strong to 14. District election boards shall con-

sist of a judge and two inspectors, who shall be chosen annually by the citizens. Each elector shall have the right to vote for the judge and one inspector, and each inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board of any new district shall be sciented, and vacancies in elec-tion board affield as shall be previded by low dare and swift to do: Still they haste, these willing legions, for the Master leaving all-

Proudest homes of wealtth and splendor, fair domain and stately hall; E'en the sweetest tics of kinship, all that na-

tion boards filled, as shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be privileged from arrest upon days of election, and while engaged in ture holdeth dear. All that worldlings fondiy cherish, for a mystic

making up and transmitting returns; except upon warrant of a court of record or judge thereof, for an election frank, for felous, or for wanton breach of the peace. In cities they may claim exemption from jury duty during voice they hear-'Tis the Word Divine that speaketh: "I your recompense will be: Wear my yoke and bear my burden, take the

Cross and follow m

Search in lane and alley foulest for the heirs of want and woe-In the dyngeon, dark and dismal, bid the beams their terms of services. SEC. 15. No person shall be qualified to serve as an election officer who shall hold or shall within two months have held an office, or apof Merey glow; Sooth the couch of pain and anguish, turn the

pointment or employment in or under the gov ernment of the United States or of this State terror baunted eye From the death dark valley upward to the

or of any city or county, or any municipal beard, commission or trust in any city, save only justices of the peace, and aldermen, nolights of peace on high : Fly nort whea the plage at noonday walks the world with tyrant tread,

tarles public and persons in the militia service of the State; nor shall any election officer be Shrouding earth in dosolation, filling stoutest hearts with dread :

eligible to any civil office to be filled at an election at which he shall serve, save only to such subordinate municipal or local office, be low the grade of city or county officers, as shall be desired at the second s buidly in : Do ye there Love's grandest labors, and its richest blessings win.

less steps of youth ;

"I trust that is the only objection, Mr. Henderson ?" said Harry Masters. "Why, yes; you are a promising and re-

pectable young man, and come of a good family," said the farmer ; "but I can't let the strange horse, Maude go until I have got together a respectable marriage portion to give with her hand."

"Perhaps you will think more favorably about it," said the lover. "I'll speak with

"All right, Mr. Masters."

While its blessed baim of Gilead and its manna-While its blessed baim of Gilead and its manna-other, and now talked over the matter very Harry and Mande were very fond of each seriously. Maude could not blame her father, and did not like herself the idea of going to Harry without a proper portion to contribute toward their joint partnership in domestic life

"Never mind, Harry," said the handsome young girl ; "Ellen will soon be married. I have pretty good reason for know-

ing. "Ab, but then your father says he wants "I didn't think of that." time to pick up a marriage portion for you, and that will take three or four years, perhaps.

"That is a good while, is it not, Harry?" said Maude, just blushing a little, for fear that it sounded forward and bold.

"It's ages !" said the young fellow .--Think of waiting three years-why we shall be old folks by that time !"

"Not quite so bad as that," said Maude. "I'm sure my hair will be gray by that

time ! "Nousense, Harry ! Now you are jok-

ng. I was never more in earnest in my life," id he, as he stole a kiss from her pretty are. lips, and ran away, so as not to hear her

chide him for his boidness. "Maude," said her father, coming into

the house from the barn, "I wish you would ride the sorrel mare into Easton, and get this hundred dollar bill changed at the bank. The workmen have got done with the roofing of the barn ; and I want to pay them off 'o-night."

"Very well, father. Let John put the side saddle on, and I will be ready in five minutes."

The sorrel mare was brought up to the door, and Mande was soon on her way at | earth, sky, or water, for there's no money an easy hand gallop toward Easton. She in it. Seek its iszar-house forsaken-enter gladly, had an excellent seat, and was a good horsewoman. As she knew this well, she

would not have objected to have Havey see Train my 'little ones,' my dearest, in the sacred her just now ; but he had gone a few moments before in an opposite direction. When Mande got into Easton she rode directly to the bank, but was unfortunate enough to find that it was already closed. heavens you covet. And when dying give Af er a few moments thought she resolved burden and the heat. From the dust hit up the sinner by the might to try and get the note changed at the grocer's, or at some of the other stores, and went immediately to do so. Fate scened the charms of art and literature. that "loveth much." Conquer self, and all for others let your lifeagainst her, for no one had small change enough to accommodate Miss Henderson. At one of the stores where she stopped, a very gentlemanly-looking person took out his pocketbook and said he thought he could change it for her, and she hauded him the bill, but he returned it, saying, after all, he had not so much small money. He seemed to regret this, however, and even followed Maude to the door and assisted her to remount her horse, She was forced to give up her errand, as she did not like to run about among strangers asking them to change her a blil, especially as no one seemed able to do so. She, therefore, unrued her horse's head once more toward home, Scarcely had she passed the outskirts of the town when she you can. was overtaken by the stranger who had spoken with her in the last store, and who at first thought he could change her bill. He was mounted upon a fine looking bay horse, and saluted her respectfully as he caure alongside."

said the farmer ; "and he is worth more Thrilling Experience of a Female than a hundred dollars. Diver. "Hallo, master !" said, the man John,

who had been taking the saddle-bags from

"These bags is full of something." ant-faced, dark-garbed, sun-browned lady, "I should think so," said the farmer, as he unstrapped the leather bags.

They were found to contain some counterfeit plates, a quantity of counterfeit money, in various bills, and also a little over tifteen hundred dollars in good money!

"Huzza !" cried the farmer.

"What is it, father ?" said Maude. "Why, your trip to Easton has proved a

profitable one, at all events. Here's over

"What is it, John ?"

lifteen hundred dollars, good money !" "Ah, but it will be claimed by the owner.

"Do you think a counterfeiter will date to come for the tools that would convict him ?-to say nothing of highway robbery."

That evening Farmer Henderson sent John over to young Masters with a message to call round and see him, to which Harry responded instantly.

"Mr. Musters," said the farmer, as he came into the large, old-fashioned sittingroom, "you remember what you asked of

me this afternoon ?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, I give my consent. Maude has

just furnished her own marriage portion. Take her, my boy, and be happy !"

TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE --- You must be very able, as nearly all the millionaires

You must devote yourself to the getting and keeping of other men's earnings. You must eat the bread of carefulness and must rise up early and lie down late. You must care little or nothing about other men's wants and sufferings, or disappointment.

You must not mind it that your great wealth involves many others in poverty. You must not give away except for a

material equivalent. You must not go meandering about Nature, nor spend your time enjoying air,

You must never embark in any enterprise that will build up the place you live they had so narrowly escaped." in, but wait until the public spirited men

At the residence of Captain Beers, late of the Delaware Biver Submarine Company, a reporter was introduced to a pleas-

who in her unassuming pe sonality represents the only female rival of Boyton, Sidney Cook, Dean and other famous professional divers of the century.

"Will I detail my experiences for pub-lication ?" she said. "With pleasure. I was originally stewardess on the L. and W. , steamer California, of which my husband was head waiter. We left the steamer and established ourselves in business in Panama

in 1871, but failed and went to Mexico, where my husband was employed as a diver by the Santa Barbara Pearl Fishing Company, operating in the Gulf of California. I have always been fond of the water.

from being so much at sea, I suppose, and when we were established at the headquar-"Yes, but why didn't they want trains ters of the fishery, on the island of Santa Barbara, where I acted for a time as cook to mo?" for the party, I frequently accompanied the running them." divers to the scene of their operations. From watching them so often 1 became "Do they pay more for stopping trains than they do for running them? quite familiar with the divers' work, and one day the idea struck me that I would like to go down. My husbaud finally con-'em-why didn't they run more of 'em or sented to the experiment in shallow water, run 'em faster ? Seems to me that would that is where the depth was not more than fifteen feet. The experince of my first de- pay better."

scent was not very encouraging. I came up bleeding at nostrils, mouth and ca s, problem. and fainted upon reaching the surface. gotten up purposely to bother women. However, I persevered, tried it again and Now here's a column headed 'Base Ball.' again, and at length became so hardened What is base ball, John?" to the work that I could remain down as long as any of the men. In 1874 my hus-Happy woman; you have not lived in band was sufficiated in his armor by the breaking of the air-supply tube, and from VAID that time until the end of the season I took not collar Cummings' curves. What under his place in the fishery. It may seen sing-ular to you that I should tempt the very the sun are Cummings' curves ?" death which I had seen my husband succumb to, but I only tell you what every other diver will, that the fascination of my dangerous trade overcomes every consider ation of peril. I have seen men brought

up so badly injured that they lay for mouths in agony ; yet during all that time were constantly looking forward to the time

when they could once more brave the fate

SUCH A STUPID WOMAN! WHY SHE DON'T BELILVE A WORD THE PA-

NUMBER 38.

PERS SAY. "John," said Mrs. Sanscript to her hus

band one evening last week, "I've becu reading the paper. "That's nothin," grunted Jones. "I've

seen people before who read newspapers." "Yes ; but there are several things in the

papers I can't understand." 'Then don't read 'em."

"What do they mean about the strike, John ? What is a strike, anyhow ?"

"A strike is where they have struck," and Sanscript knocked the ashes from, his CIPAL.

"I don't grasp your meaning exactly," said Mrs. S., with a puzzled look. "Now these strikers have stopped all the railroad trains in the country. Why did they do

"Because they wanted more money for

"Then why in the world did they stop

"Mary Ann, you will never surround the

"Maybe not, John. Some things are

"Don't you know what base ball is?

"Here it says that the Hartfords could

"Oh ! Now here it says Jones muffled a

"Hadu't you better confine your research

ball after a hard rou. What was the ball

to the obituary and marriage columns,

"It's the way he delivers the ball."

"Then how does he deliver it ?"

"Is the ball chained ?"

"No, you booby."

"I mean pitches it."

doing after a bard run ?"

"To prevent 'em from running."

"No, you stupid woman."

to meet us follows: it Peter Maizi, in soid Variat the house of John

Second Wagert. district composed of the allo to meet at the school

district composed of the to meet at school house in that in said township. Istrict composed of the west at Richards school

district composed of the outer, deceased, in suid bor-

he district composed of the adding, to meet as follows: a Court Room in said ward; and Jury Room, in the East

the district composed of the tkin, to meet at the school the district composed of the

the to meet at Dawson's the set of the a district composed of the and to meet at the school

district composed of the is meet at the house of L'UN DELITIV.

the district composed of the eschool Record No.3, in said that the office of Joseph S Market street, in said ward : said ward; Fourth Ward, a friftz, in saidward; Fifth Johnstown Pottery,

I the district composed of the

is in most at the school bouse

the district composed of the

man the village of Munster,

amout at the warehouse

THE MODE OF VOTING.

fill the vacancy.

The attention of all qualified voters is direct-ed to the following Act of Assembly regulating the mode of voting in this Commonwealth:

-FOR THE-

CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING. CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING. An Act regulating the mode of voting at all the elections in the several counties of this Commonwealth, approved March 30th, 1866. SEC 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Honse of Represent three of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylbrania an General Assembly met, and it is here-by enacted by the authority of the same. That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth at the general counties of this

the district composed of the the up, in said ward; Second "inge house, in safe ward. the district composed of the

he district composed of the to meet at the house of INVISED D. w district composed of the

"k. in meet at Jacoby's the district composed of the chill, to meet at the sum-

the district composed of the in, to meet at the school district composed of the arms, to meet at the house

the discrict composed of the The function of the school bouse (2.5, in said township, the district composed of the

hall, to meet at the school district composed of the dvale, to meet at the school

the district composed of the adout Pinne No. 4, in said town-

of the district composed of the atomeet at the house of John

hi district composed of the r, to meet as follows: First able house of Jacob Ream, in

econd Division, at Bheam's f said township. SPECIAL ATTENTION

ted to Article VIIIth of the new than sections of which read as

T male citizen twenty-one years the following qualifications type at all elections: ave been a citizen of the Uniof Busy or De month.

have resided in the State one "s previously been a qualified e born eitizen of the state, he ved therefrom and returned. o monizdiately preceding the

all have resided in the election all offer to vote at least two is preceding the election. ture as ---- alley. -two years of age, or uppaid within two years a which shall have been as-1 months and been paid at R. F. MAUCHER, Secretary.

re the election ous by the citizens shall be

allot voted shall be numbercan give her a thousand or two toward Bang ! went the robber's pistol after ates; we in time acqure a relish for what statement : While chipping a stone re- ents who is in the habit of slighting suowhich it shall be received. them, having only the effect to increase was once perfectly nauseous. The Green- cently for the foundation of the Humphrey ordinate matters. corded by the election offi-"It is not worth waiting for, sir, as long the speed of the flying horses, bo h of landers detest our le soup as much as we street school building. Mr. Frank Healy, But, after all, the mere adoption by a voters, opposite the name of housekeeping.' resents the ballot. Any elec of No. 8, Jackson street, Fair Haven, young man, of this great essential rule of is we don't really need it, and both are whom were now on the dead run. Maude abominate train oil. upon his ticket, or Our natural disposition to evil is evident cracked the stone, which disclosed to his success, shows him to be possessed of suwritten thereon and atgiven to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them in proper form for settlement. <u>AOHN BUCK</u>, Administrator, Carrolltown, Sept. 21, 1877.-61. did not care how fast she rode, the sorrel content." "Then, again, I'd rather Mande wouldn't was as easy as a cradle at that speed, and in this: that vice tracks out its own path astonished view a living thing resembling a perior abilities. the district. The election marry until her sister is married, because in ten minutes she dashed into her father's and stands in need of no instructor ; while large fly. He called the attention of Mr. ra or affirmed not to disshall have voted unless it requires not only example but discipline Peter Small and the other hands to it, and as a witness in a judicial proshe's so much older, do you see, it will yard, followed by the riderless horse. they turned it over, when it hopped away Br got up to the muzzle, and in attempt actually make her an old maid. It isn't Her story was soon told, and her father shall in all cases except freato imitate as in virtue. Some men and women expect immediate and was lost to sight. It came out of a lit- ing to reach up stairs he fell through the A CARD.—To THE VOTERS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.—In accordance with the wishes of many friends. I hereby an nounce myself as an Independent Candidate for was with difficulty prevented from starting a arrest during their attend-"Ellen is very popular with the gentlemen, after the robber with his pistol and rifle, recognition, and even pay, if they do some. the cavity in the stone, from which there was coal hole into the cellar. He stand the e fair, Mr. Masters." and will soon be married," said the other. "That's just what I have said to myself, stand in going to and returning ever any of the qualified cleohounce myself as an independent Candidate for the office of Prohonotary, and pledge myself, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office with indefity. Johnstown, July 22, 1677, and then I shall begin to pick up a mar-riage portion for Maude." drop from the rank of workers for public stone weighed five hundred pounds and hard been he said he'd "only been in m' non-caith shall be in active inder a regulation from the lited States, or by authority Jeame from Donnelly's quarty Fan Haren. in coal." "Well, we've got his horse, at any rate," benefi. inwealth, such electors may

And also to the following Acts of Assembly ways of Truth; From the path of hidden peril guard the carenow in force in this State, viz: ACT OF JANFARY 30, 1876.

Give your sweet oasis-shelter to the aged pil-SEC. 5. At all elections hereafter held under grim's feet. Fainting from the desert journey, from the the laws of this Commonwealth, the poils shall be opened at seven o'clock, A. M., and close at

ven o'clock, P. M. SEC. 7. Whenever there shall be a vacancy in an election board on the morning of an elec-tion, said vacancy shall be filled in conformity of Mercy's touch : Give the Master's pardon promise to the heart work offered be-What you do for these, my brethren, lo! ye

with existing laws. The said Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to the Elections of this Common-wealth," passed July 21, 1876, provides as fol-That the Inspectors and Judges shall meet at

likewise do for me." These the labors Love commandeth—have His chosen answered well? the respective places appointed for tolding the elections in the district to which they respec-tively belong, before seven o clock in the more-Let the carth, with biessings laden, let the Sacred Sisterhood of Mercy, faithful hand-

ing of Tursslay, November 6, and each and in-spector shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district. In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspec-For this more of golden gladness e'en my wrenth of rhyme I bring; Formed it is of poorest blossous, yet their thy tor shall not attend on the day of any election. Gratitude's most pure around and the incense-

tor shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person who shall have received the next highest number of votes for judge at the maxi preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for in-nector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place. And in case the person elected judge shall not attend then the inspector who shall have re-Ferv. nt prayer that in the future, e'en as in the vanished mat. the vanished past, Richest harvest stores may ripen from the precious seed ye cast.

Fittest morning have ye chosen for your festal Joy serenc, For its hours are consecrated unto Mercy's Virattend, then the inspector who shall have re ceived the highest number of votes shall ap-point a judge in his place, and if any vacancy

gin Queen ; She has biessed your holy labors-ye her royal shall continue in the board for the space one hour after the time fixed by law for t opening of the election, the qualified voters tace shall see. Smilling through the blissful brightness of your

grateful thousands tell.

Indate bear

Golden Jubitee : She your work will watch benignly, she will the township, ward, or district for which such officers have been elected, present at the place of election, shall elect some of their number to

bid your future flow In the channel traced divinely fifty glorious years ago!

MARIE. SAN FRANCISCO.

#### THE MARKIAGE PORTION.

There lived about five or six miles from Easton, Pa., a few years since, an honest farmer named Henderson, who had two very pretty daughters, Ellen and Maude, The first was about twenty-three years of age, while the latter was pineteen. The qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth, at the general, township, hor-ough, or special elections, are hereby hereafter an horized and required to vote by tickets printed or written, or partly printed and part-ly written, severally classified as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names of all Judges of Courts to be voted for, and be labelled out-side 2 hubblest? To be ticket shall embrace the farmer was a thrifty, well-to-do man, though by no means rich ; but the family lived in excellent style, and the daughters had received good educations.

Both of these girls were pretty, but Both of these girls were pretty, but Mande was perhaps the handsomer. There was no lack of attentive young gentlemen at the farm, though the neighborhood was not very thickly settled. But "beauty draws us with a single thread," and the stranger appeared so side "Judiciary"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for and be lahames of all State officers voted for and be la-belled "State"; one ticket shall gmbrace the names of all County officers voted for, and be latelled 'County'; one ticket shall embrace the names of all Township officers voted for, and be labelled "Township"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all Borough officers voted for, and to be labelled "Borough"--and each class shall be deposited in a separate bal-lot hos. or farmers' sons in the immediate neigh-

bothood, and some even from Easton. GIVES under my hand, at my office in Ebens-Gives under my hand, at my office in Ebens-burg, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sev-enty seven, and the independence of the Uni-ted States of America the one hundredth and first. JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Oct. 3, 1877. By-and-by it came about that an earnest, handsome and sturdy young farmer fell desperately in love with Maude, and proposed to her. On her part, she loved Harry Masters above all the young fellows she knew, and told him frankly that he might AN ORDINANCE speak to ber father. In the meantime she confided the matter to her mother, a kind Borough of Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa. hearted, sympathetic parent, who saw no objection to the choice of her daughter,

BE it enacted by the Burgess and Town Coun-cil of the Borough of Carrolitown, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same: but all was left to the father to decide. Farmer Heuderson was a very straightforward and open monthed man. That is, SEC. 1. That the alley known as Scanlan alley be enlarged, widened laid out, opened and graded as a street, having a regular width of 32 leet, inclusive of sidewalks, to extend from Main street to Church street, and to be named and known in the future as Scanlan street.
SEC. 2. That the alley extending from Main street, in Campbellstown, to the Mill property, and now open through one tier of iots, be enlarged, widened, laid out, opened and graded as a street, so far as it is now open, to have a regular width of 32 feet, inclusive of side walks, and to be named and known in the future as Mill street.
SEC. 3. That an alley be opened, laid out, extended and graded from Scanlan street to connect with and intersect Blum alley (formerly Shar-SEC. 1. That the alley known as Scanlan alley he said exactly what he meant, no more or

she's oldest, and I have got a marriage portion of twelve hundred dollars to give not turn pale nor tremble in the least ; but her ; but I haven't laid by anything yet for Maude."

"I have got pretty well beforehand, Mr. tended and graded from Scanlan street to connect with and intersect Blum alley (formerly Shar-baugh alley), running east and west from Main to Church streets, to have the same width as the alley now partly opened in the rear of John Blum and others, and to be named and known in the fu-fure as a street of the same alley. Henderson, for a man but twenty-four years old, and we shall be able to do very well, I have no doubt." "You mean you'll take Mande without

any marriage portion ?" said the father. Approved this 24th day of September, A. D. JOHN E. MAUCHER, President of Council and Acting Burgess.

"Yes, sir, very gladly." "Well, it's pleasant to hear you say so, httle creature, and sprang into a smart because it shows your honest affection, Mr. gallop at once ; while the stranger's horse, Masters; but I am too prond, though a simple farmer, to let Mande marry till I

"Did you get your bill changed?" he asked. "No; small bills seemed scarce," she

replied. "Do you live near here ?"

"About five miles off."

"Quite a ride." "Oh, we don't mind five miles in the country."

"You are an excellent rider."

"I have ridden since I was six years

old," she said ; "but my sister Ellen is a bet er rider than I am."

"You are generous to admit it," said the stranger.

"Why, it's only the truth," she answered

young ladies were the center of a gay little gentlemanly, and had addressed her so po- once mistook for the approach of many circle of friends, mostly young gentlemen litely, she had not the least suspicion of any evil intention on his part.

Presently, he said suddenly, "I will hat.k you for that bill."

"What?" said she, half smiling.

"Please to give me that bill."

"What do you mean ?" asked Maude. "Just what I say !" he replied, suddenly. "I shall do no such thing," she answer-

ed firmly. "I am sorry to draw a pistol upon a lady," he continued, suiting the action to the word, "but I must have that hundred

ioliar bill at at once." "Do you mean to rob me ?"

"I must have the mouey !"

It was with difficulty she could believe less, and that he uttened freely. When the man was in earnest ; but when he now Harry Masters called him on one side and cocked his pistol and held it toward her told his especial errand, as to Mande, the with one hand, while he extended the other father said : Well, Mr. Masters, Maude is for the bill, she was forced to yield to the young. I wanted Ellen to be married first; necessity of the situation. She was a brave-hearted girl, and even now she did

saw she could not help herself, and so made the best of it. Just as she held out the bill to him a sudden puff of wind blew it into the road, andecarried it several yards from them .-The stranger alighted to get it, and, quick as thought. Maude struck her horse a smart blow, in order to get out of the rober's

power. The sorrel mare was a spirited

have built railroads, etc, then buy the stock at a discount.

You must make money your god, interest your faith, and large possessions the a few pennies to heaven. You must not distract your thoughts

from the great purpose of your life with You must not let philosophy or religion

engross you during the seculer time. You must not allow your wife and children to occupy much of your valuable time and thoughts.

teen miles from shore, in water seventy five feet deep, and whenever any wind was You must never permit fascination of blowing the sea became very heavy. I was friendships to inveigle you into making heartily sick of the job the first time I

logus, however small, went down, but the men had sneered at You must abandon all other ambitions me so at the start that I would not give of purpose ; and, finallyup. I never got to like that experience

You must be prepared to sacrifice ease and all fanciful notions you have about tastes and luxuries and enjoyments during most, if not all, of your natural lite.

If you think the game is worth the caudle, you can die rich ; at least some of

.... SURRENDERED TO AN OWL .- The following war incident during the Peninsula cans. The Gaviota had been sunk with a campaign is told by a correspondent of the Weldon (N. C.) News: One dark, drizzly night when everything seemed portentious authorities were unusually vigilant, and it night when everything seemed portentions authorities were unusually vigilant, and it dohn was askep, and Mrs. Sanscript in med gloomily, not to say skeptically, to were sent out between the picket lines to sent Captain Hartley, with several divers, watch more closely the movements of the of whom I was one, to attempt to recover enemy and to prevent a surprise. The the cargo under the protection of an armed most impressive orders were given to all steamer. The Mexicans made several efthe pickets, and especially to those occur forts to drive the Americans off. One of pying the outposts. At Deep Bottom one these attacks resulted in a savage fight, North Carolina regiment was on duty, and and we had to abandon work, and run out one of its picket men was sent to the front. to occupy an important outpost in a forest of pines. The extreme darkness of the but we were not further molested. When night and the dense shadow of the thick the attack was made I was down at the bothim on this occasion, hence his auditory faculties were on double duty. It is said on the line confronting him; whether or when, from a few feet above his head, burst out a terrible scream. The brave man's tion, said something he don't recollect duty. If I had been under water two minwhat-had surrendered and was about to utes more I would not be here to tell of my beg for quater, thought a dozen Yankees adventure. We had to blow up the deck were around him, but a second scream dis. of the schooner twice, in order to get at ciosed to him his mistake -he had surren-

dered to a screech owl.

#### WORDS OF WISDOM. -Our weaknesses

costs us a thousand times more regret and shame than our faults. Each man has an aptitude born with him had risen to the surface, and the shock moted to the charge of g e dor thi ga to do easily some feat impossible to others. killed him-although he did not have a A young man who gets a subordinate Children are unconscious philosophers. seratch on him. Pablo was a firstrate diver. One day I remember he got up \$4,-They refuse to pull to pieces their enjoyments to see what they are made of.

000, the heaviest raise made by one man There is not a joyful boy or an innocent during the work." girl buoyant with tine purposes of duty in all the street full of eager and rosy faces calling in this part of the world ?" asked but a cynic can chill and dishearten with a the reporter. single word

There is a great outery against fools on the part of the knaves, but rather with sidine, shaking her head gravely. some want of policy ; for if there were no fools in the world cunning men would have but a bad trade of it.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of PETER BERTRAM, Sr. Letters of Administration cum testamento au-nexo on the estate of Peter Dertram, sr., late of Carroll township, Cambria county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that person to all persons indebted to said estate that The force of habit affects our even pal- Haven Journal, con ains this curious abilities would outstrip one of greater to

Mary, with an occasional advertisement b "Did you find your sex a hindrance to vary the monotony ?" your success as a diver?" asked the repor-

The schooner was sunk on a sandbank eigh-

anyway, and was glad enough when the

last cask of dollars of her cargo came up

"Did you meet with any peculiar or

dangerous experiences during the continu-

ance of this work ?" asked the reporter.

"The first, and one which nearly cost all

of our lives, was an attack by the Mexi-

load of smuggled silver. At the time of

forth we had to be constantly on the alert.

the cargo. The second time a sad acci-

dent occurred. A Mexican diver named

Pablo Vasquez went down to put the tor-

pedo in position. The man in charge of

the battery was nervous, and must have

pressed the lever involuntarily. At any

rate he exploded the charge before Pablo

"Do you intend to follow your perilous

"No more of it for me," said Mirs. Con-

and work was declared at an end.

Yes, but John, I want to know! There's ter. "That is to say, not physically, but M.s. Racket, over the way, who goes to all morally. Even the people at the pearl tisheries, although they knew me and my the base ball games, and comes home to talk me blind about 'fly fouls,' 'base hits,' ability to do the work, besitated to employ 'sky scrapers,' and all those things. For me, and I found it absolutely impossible to heaven's sake, John, what is a sky scraper ?" obtain work on the lower coast until Cap-"Compose yourself, old woman, tain Hartley, the chief diver of Douglas & Co., who had seen me at work in the Gulf. You are trending on dangerous ground ; your feet are on slippery r cl.s, while raging gave me a chance to work on the schooner billows roll beneath." Gaviota. That was early last February.

"Mercy on me. What do you mean ?" "I mean, my dear madam, that whenever a woman begins to pry about among three strikes, fair bulls, base hits, daisy entters, home runs, and kindled subjects, she's in danger of being lost."

Well, I confess I'm completely lost to know what the newspaper means; it says Addy stole a base, while the spectators applanded. Have we come to such a pass that society will appland a third? Why wasn't Addy arrested? Now here's Manning out by Start, assisted by Casey, and I can't see that he did anything wrong either, Jemima Christophei ! Here it says that Pike flew ont. I don't believe a word of it. I never saw a man fly yet, and I won t believe it can be done till I see it with my own eys. John, what makes the disaster to the Gaviota the Mexican these newspaper men he so borribly ?"

picket lines, and after dark picked men. After the Gaviota was such the owners, the letter list for information. Newspapers were not made for women, - Cincinnati Impriver.

ANOTHER SAM CATUR. - Are kless char, calling bimsell Capt. Julius D. Ruedes, of Springville, Erie county, N. Y., recently, to sea for several days. From that time, made a day no jump in a Ningara river in imitation of the feats of Sam Paten, what flourished and was killed in Rochester, N. Y, some forty-five years ago. The Buffalo pines rendered his optics of little use to tom, trying to make fast to a cask of dol- Courier thus describes his jump from a lars that was partially sunk in the sand, skeleton platform or tower, cab y-four We were diving from the port side of the feet high, built on the rocks of ar the fact that when man is deprived of one facul y steamer, and the first I knew of the dis- of the inclined railway. Prospect Park felt a frightful sense of oppression at the smiling and struck out for a swim. A life heavy shod foot steps. He was in close chest, and a thunderous rumbling at the saving coat, made of cloth and flued with quarters with the enemy, could hear the ears, while a hot shiver, as if I had been cork, capable of sustaining the weight of Corporal whispering his orders to the men suddenly exposed to the heat of a blast fur- four ordinary prople, was thrown into the nace, ran through me. Fortunately the water from a ferry barge. Thes he put on not they were advancing on him he could wan at the signal line was still on duty, and hatroned up with compara ive case. not tell; he rather thought they were, and and he answered my call for help by drag- To demonstrate the practical value of the not tell; he rather thought they were, and was making up his mind to this conclusion, when from a few feet above his head, burst My face was black and stained with the My face was black and stained with the blood which had started even from the sun, jumped into the water from an elevanerves gave way, he let fall his gun and sockets of my eyes. It took an hour to re- tion of about fifteen feet and enjoyed a clasped his hands over his head for protec- vive me, and for two days I was unfit for ride down stream with her husband. Rhodes intends jumping a distance of 194 feet some day when the wind does not blow. He claims to have made sixty-nine high leaps and dives from deficient altitudes, once a height of about 140 feet.

## WHY THEY OFTEN FAIL -- Young men

often fail to get on in this would incanse

they neglect small opportunities. Not be-

ing faithful in little things, they are not pro-

situation sometimes thinks it is not neces-

saty for him to give it much attention. He

will wait till he gets a place of responsibili-

ty, and then he will show the people what

he can do. This is a very great mistake,

Whatever his situation may be, he should master it in all its details and perform all

The habit of doing his work thoroughly

and conscientiously is what is most likely

to cuable a young man to make his way.

it duties faithfully.

A LIVING FLY IN A STONE .- The New With this habit a person of only ordinary