OLEY, TREASURER, Dr.

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H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

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

\$1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

VOLUME XVI.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1882.

NUMBER 5.

EXPENDITURES RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES POOR AND HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT BRIA COUNTY, PA., OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA., th Day of January, 1881, From the 58th day of January, 1881, to the 5d day of January, 1882. may of January, 1882. A VEAGLEY Treasurer Du.

ILEY, THEASURER, DR.		A. YEAGLEY, Treasurer, Da.		
nemer's hands at last		To amount of requisition for 188	Larrance	\$ 12,00
COULTRE OF PERSONS SEE ASSESSMENT	61,052 78	is halamen at that settlement, .		3.729
ate for the year 1881.	67,137 44	" cash paid by Geo. W. Easly.		28
room scared and un-				\$13,44
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estemption of lands.	490 08	By amount paid for-		
scellaments cources	505 64	Beet	571.58	
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A. Hucher, being in-	10.46	Coffins for House	79,00	
dapitale	12.45	Coffins and funeral expenses,		
	121,795 23	O. O. Decertoses accessors	215.55	
		Constable and Justice's fees		
CR.		0. d. D	204,63	
- 0.00		Clearfield and other counties,		
	282 00	for care of poor	167.58	
	\$67 SG	Coal for house	116.16	
010	1,107 75	Clothing, dry goods, boots and	MIE TO	
The commonwealth and	1,756 01	82068	23.70	
	11 20	Chop	54.14	
	72 19	Drugs and medicines	8,226,95	
	1,180 00		4,368.58	
761K	600 00	Freight, P. R. R. Co	123,03	
routped	200 00	Farm and House servants	473.30	
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	1,350 02	Hardware	65.38	
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	301.00	Postage and P. O. box	19.69	
c.scalph	103 55	Printing	3.00	
- Manual Transmission	10 00	Physiolans for house	181.50	
Court House bonds.	\$,000 000	** ** o. d. p	293.64	
Court Home pendant	829 76	Plumbing saverer	150.00	
	8,220 01	Repults	91.58	
	175 00	Steward's salary	500,00	
	1,051 80	State convention	8.00	
ers and clerk	66 52	Soup, ashes and lime	56,88	
control	264 93	Sleigh	22,50 159.33	
P. Linton, Esq., re-		Stock	209-30	
being 30 per cent. of		Shingles and carpenter work	65.20	
- tar file 1870.		at house	41.04	
NO. COLUMN DATE OF THE PARTY OF	45,357 17	Tobacco.	67.08	
	70.70	Vinegar	9.00	
	40.05	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1.0	

Water Works...... 1,237.46 -\$14,044.2 Balance in favor of County \$ 1,409.40 A MOUNTS DUE POOR AND HOUSE OF EMan's estate ...

250,00 11.67 200.20 10.00 p Warner ... Leonard Hook's estate,... General Harry White.... 52.55-\$1,230.19 uy of January, A. Auditors.

2.08: 52 Office, in Ebensburg, this 27th day of 201 74 D. 1882. H. A. ENGLEHART, 3,845 01 C. B. COVER, STOCK ON FARM, 1 spring bull | 65 chickens. FARM PRODUCTS.

Heans, beets, tomatoes and a good supply gar-den truck were raised 1600 pounds pork. poultry. 180 dozen eggs ARTICLES MANUFACTURED IN HOUSE 19 barrels soft soap, 2306 lbs. hard soap, 1800 lbs. butter. 200-00

21 Satistics 13 Sacques, 27 bed-ticks, 28 pillows, 24 roller towels, 18 Laps, 5 shrouds. pillow slipe, INMATES. Number of Immates in house Jan. 1, 1881... \$2.18 100 93 in house Jan. 1, 1882....

()f the inmates now remaining in house there are 0 same males, is same females, len insame males, and it issame females, of which are four blind men and one blind girl.

NAMES OF INMATES WHO DIRO DURING YEAR -ISSED LATTER, James Gall, Thomas Rodgers P. J. Braddeck, Leonard Hoock, Patrick O'Con

virtue of an order issued by the Orphans Court of Cambria county, and to me directed ake sale of the following described real estat 5. 3,314.13 CAMBRIA COUNTY ON At 2 o'ctors, r. M., the following described rea estate of Francis X, Christy, dec'd, to wit:

TRACT NO. 1. TRACT NO. 1.

As in said order of Court described, situate in Gallittin township, beginning at a beach on a corner
adjoining lands of Augustine Christy, deceased;
thence south 38 degrees, east 120 perches, to a sost; thence north 33td degrees, east 22 perches,
to a post; thence north 30 degrees, east 22 perches,
to a post; thence north 30 degrees, east 140 perchez, to a corner; thence south 45 degrees, west 278 238 Acres and 126 Perches, more or less

NO. 2. A tract of land situated in said township of Gal-litzin, beginning at a beach; thence north 21 de-grees, east 105 perches, to a post; thence north 40 degrees, east 17 perches, to a post; thence south 35 degrees, wast 102 perches, to a post; thence north 70 degrees, east 4 perches, to a post; thence south 42 degrees, wast 22 perches, to a post; thence south 50 degrees, wast 25 perches, to a post; thence south 50 degrees, east 35 perches, to a post; thence south 50 degrees, east 35 perches, to a post; thence th M degrees, east 44 perches, to a beech, the the degrees, east 44 perches, to a breech, the lames Perches, more or less, and known as the James

A trust of land in said township, beginning at a beech (down) hear Storm's Run; thence south 64 degrees, west 102 perches, to a post; thence south 62% degrees, west 120 perches, to a post; thence north 52% degrees, west 70 perches, to the place of beginning; bounded by lands of John Storm, Abraham White, James Collins, and others, and known as the Todd and Christy tract, containing about 56 SEATED

TERMS OF SALE. One-half cash on the confirmation of the sale, and the balance in six months—the deferred pay-ment to pay interest and to be secured by the judg.

ment to pay interestand to be secured by the long-ment note or mortgage of the purchaser. The said three tracts to be sold separately. FRANCIS J. CHRISTY, Excentor of FRANCIS X. CHRISTY, dec'd. (Fallitzin, Fab. 10, 1852.-St.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE, -In the mater of the proceedings in partition on the es-Jacob Weaver, late of Summerhill township,

borz, on Saturday, Feb. 23th, 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment; when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper. A. V. BARKER, Auditor. Ebensburg, Feb. 10, 1882-31 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of MATTHEW M. O'NELL, decid Letters of administration on the estate of Mai new M. O'Neill, late of Ebensburg borough, de

thew M. O'Neill, late of Ebensburg borough, de-ceased, having been issued to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them legally authenticated for settlement. ROBERT E. O'NEILL, Administrators. 331 98 Ebensburg, Jan. 27, 1882 -6t. 242.30 102 02

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor to report distribution of the fund in the hands of Cornelius Morris, Executor of Margaret McMullen, deceased, as shown by his first and partial account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, on Wedsenday, March 1st, 1882, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment; when and whore all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

A. V. BARKER, Auditor, Ebensburg, Feb. 10, 1882, St. 9 51,047 85

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Letters of Chemetian Lear, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Christian Leap, late of Washington township, Cambria eeffnty, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, nelice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

MASY LEAP, Administratrix, Washington Tep., Jan. 29, 1882.—51.

Estate of M. J. Thirethaum, dec'd.

Whereas letters testamentary on the estate of M. J. Teiteibnum, late of Loretto borough, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate or make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

SOLOMON TEITELBAUM, Executor.

Lorette, Feb. 10, 1952.—51. VER. Auditors.

Cuticura Remedies are for sale by all dr., 1813. Price of Curicura, a Medicinal Jelly s.m. boxes, 50 ets.: large boxes, 51. Curicura Reso, 72 etc.: large boxes, 51. Curicura Reso, 72 etc.: the new Blood Purifier, \$1 per bottle. Curicura Medicinal Toller Soap, 25e.; Curicura Medicinal Shaving Soap, 15e.: in bars for barbers of the Curicula Capacitan Company of the Curicula Capacitan C



Sanford's Radical Cure.

A single dose instantly relieves the most violent Sneezing or Head Colds, clears the head as qy magic, stops watery discharges from the nose and eyes, prevents finging noises in the head, cures Nervous Headache and subdues Chills and Fover. In Chronic Catarrh it cleanses the nasal passages of foul mucus, restores the senses of smell, taste and hearing when affected, frees the head, throat and bronchist tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and provides the breath stons the courch and arand bronchist these of offensive matter, sweetens and purifies the breath, stops the cough and arrests the progress of catarrh towards consumption. One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhai Solvent and one Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one package, of all druggists, for Sl. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure. WEEKS & POTTER, Boston.



PLASTERS and Ague. Price 25c. Sold everywhere.

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

Valuable REAL ESTATE

virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, I will offer at public sale, on premises of the decedent, situate in Tunnelbill SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1882,

At 2 o'clock, r. M., the following described real estate, to wit: Bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on the line of the Penn's Rail Road Co., now public road, running south 74% degrees, east 8% apparence, to a post, control in the name of John Smith, 30% degrees to a post, to the name of John Smith, 30% degrees to a post, to the name of John Smith, 30% degrees to a post, to the name of John Smith, 30% degrees to a post, to the name of John Smith, 30% degrees to a post, to degrees, west 8% perches, to a post of Regina vs. Reynolds: even the gosland of James Colling, north 18 degrees, west 8 6 10 perches, to a post of the place of beginning (reserving the coal and mineral that may underliesaid lot or piece of ground), having there are one ground, having there are one ground and mineral that may underliesaid lot or piece of ground), having there are one ground and mineral that may underliesaid lot or piece of ground), having there are one ground and mineral that may underliesaid lot or piece of ground), having there are gloom.

The Tringe of Madam Cech.

the bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

ROBERT E. DIGNAN.

Administrator of M. Dignan, dec'd.

Tunnelhill, Feb. 10, 1882-8t.

At 2 o'clock, r. M., the following described real evening shadows were gathering thick and estate, of which Peres Adams lied seized, to wit: fast, I could see that my visitor was in dress only she didn't look it, with thirty-five, only she didn't look it, with the s A PIECE or PARCEL of LAND and manners a lady—the most significant eyes, pearly teeth and elegant and barred up the entrance. The husband screamed, "Help! help! murder!"

Executors of Paran Adams, dec'd. Clearfield Twp., Feb. 10, 1882, 3t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. BY virtue of a plurius order of the Orphans' Court of Cameria county, the undersigned will ex-

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1882,

TWO and ONE-HALF LOTS of GROUND

PAUL McKENNA,
JOHN EGER
Executors of James Memappy, dec'd.
Summitville, Feb. 10, 1882-31,

Public Sale of Live Stock, &c. ounts Pa, on

At I o'ctoem, r. m., the following described personal property: 1 Bay Horse, 5 years old, I Mare, part Canadian, 5 or 4 head Young Cattle, 10 head Sheep of Cotswold blood; 1 two-horse Wagon, 1 two-horse metal-soled Sled, 1 new Champion Mower, 1 Oliver Chilled Plow, 1 Double Shovel Plow, 1 Double Harrow, 1 Horse Rake, and various other farming implements. Also, Household Furniture, Hay, Grain, Scaps of Bees, Poultry, &c., &c.

Terms will be made known at time of sale, JOHN McCORMICK.

Wilmore, Feb. 17, 1882.-21.

GOD PITY THE POOR!

The wild rushing wings of the tempest are sweeping The frost-fettered land like a spirit of

The breasts of the wand'rers who stand in The earth in a trance lies enshrouded in si-

and door The prayer of the pitiful fervently rises-God shelter the homeless and pity the poor! God pity the poor who are wearily sitting

By desolate hearth-stones, cold, cheerless daughter?" and bare From which the last ember's pale flicker has Like Hope dying out in the midst of de-

Where ripple no waters, no green branches Who see in a future as dark as the present pen and began; "I-I-" "Ah! par-

No rest but the death-bed, no home but the | don me, madame, but what's your husband's God pity the poor when the eddying snow-

Are whirled by the wrath of the winter Like showers of leaves from the pallid star That float in the depths of the blue lake on

in beauty. And veiling some flaw in each gossamer That beauty is naught to the mother whose children Are crouching around her in hunger and

God pity the poor, for the wealthy are often As hard as the winter, and cold as its snow; While fortune makes sunshine and summer around them They care not for others nor think of their

if from their plenty a trifle be given o doubtingly, grudgingly, often 'tis doled, 't to the receiver their "charity" scemeth re painful than hunger, more bitter than

Thoughters, "Our Father," not mine, As if they are fashioned of different clay;

patience those who in meekness and Toll, povertypain, without murmur en-band's property in you, and to leave your mouth to sustain her rights.

And pity the wealthy w For gold cannot gladde the gloom of the And as this brief life, wher painful or

To one that is endless but ins the oper.

The heart sighs while thinkin in palace and God pity the wealthy as well the poor!

THE YOUNG LAWYER'S L.

It was the gloomiest of gloomy beautiful and readily.

that an unpaved western town supplies so "But such is the history of the world,"

One-third of the nurchase money to be paid on the realms of suicidal purpose—for I walk in a very short were being driven. But that way slowly—that the door knob hesita- halt, and the car we came to a sudden tingly, cantionsly turned, and I-was hard at coachman conducts door opened. The the paper and the other on the door.

I won't make a diagnosis of just how fast lighted hall. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

If won't make a diagnosis of just how fast my heart was beating, if peradventure the door would open, and somebody that was beat my heart was beating, if peradventure the door would open, and somebody that was ners told me was Madan figure and manners told me was Madan figure and mann

JOHN M. LITZINGER.

MARTIN L. CARL.

Mindow.

Window.

Window madam. Step in; I'm through with the paintings and embroidered coverlets are a which had been excavated. matter in hand-a little pressed now, with to overawe our destiny.

my first triumph was won, for she was seat- silver-haired man. Then I swept my books from me with an a seeming stupor, and looked wonderingly at vostified to having heard and seen the look at than before, while the violence he took have seen him sitting on his bench; but the air of relief, as if any problem she might ag- me from his sunken eyes. I had just passed through.

I had not yet so much as caught the color I fear you must hasten." situate in the borough of Summivelle, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Furnpike, adjoining lands of William Linton and heirs of Jehn Kinney, having thereon erected a two story Plank House and Plank Stable.

Terms of Nate.—One, third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the bald-headed wretch across the way, who had a few gray hairs and more experisest, to be secured by the morthage and judgment hands of the nurchaser.

I felt that I must. I seated myself at the borough of Summivelle, Cambria she kept her veil down so closely unless she way she kept her veil down so closely unless she was meditating a sudden flight to the office was meditating a sudden flight to the office of the bald-headed wretch across the way, who had a few gray hairs and more experisest, to be secured by the morthage and judgment hands of the nurchaser.

I felt that I must. I seated myself at the borough of Summivelle, Cambria, and so I did so I saw his lips trembeds of the cave. After dark, while sitting at the cave. After dark, while saw the girl to draw of the four saw the girl to draw of the figure of a man standing a limit had not confirm the engine was seen flying by. Mr. Gloam made a grab at the girl to draw of the figure of a man standing a limit had not confirm the cave. After dark, while saw the cave of the more of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the more of the more of the more of the purchase of the purchase of the more of the cave. After dark, while saw the cave of the more of the cave. After dark, while saw the cave of the more of the more of the cave. After dark, while saw the cave of the more of the cave of the more of the cave of the more of the more of ly trusted was keeping him home on such a of water?" I asked, as I took out the will so they say. Ta day or so later he died, ward by the impetus of the train at a curve, when you are down at the heel he straightens day as this.

began, in a half halting voice. "Certainly, madam," I answered, nobly footsteps. "Do you want your daughter to One individual whim.

and I pulled half a quire of legal cap toward | gives your wife?"

"Hadn't I better come to your house?" 1 "Yes, yes! And God bless you," . ventured to suggest.

send the carriage for you then. It will not exchange and just in time. make any difference, will it, about the will With Mrs. Cecil came the housekeeper and vicinity. being binding?" And something told me a man servant, and in their presence the dyshe was peering anxiously at me. "Of course, madam, if he then fully and second will and they witnessed it.

voluntarily adopts it as his, it is just the They had gone and I started to go, when same as if I took it all down from his own the old man pressed my hand and I saw the

'Well, we want-he wants-to leave all His fierce, ley breath with keen arrows pierc full powers as executrix-and I am to take charge of his only child and make for her such allowance as I shail think wise." "What is your daughter's name?"

"She is not my daughter." she answered. The storm king knocks loudly at window with the slightest token of gathering animation in her voice. "Ah, yes: just so," said I, narvously

fumbling with the paper. "She's your step-"Yes, sir."

"What's her name ?" "Mabel Cecil," she haltingly spoke. "A deuced pretty name," I remarked to Who look on the wide world and see it a des- myself. "I wonder what she wants to stumble so over pronouncing it?" And then I tried to forget all about it, as I took up my

> name ?** What fools men are when a little excited, especially young lawyers, sitting up with an

"Robert E. Cecil." "I, Robert E. Cecil, of the county of Herkimer, and State of ----, do make and For though they are draping the broad earth | publish this my last will and testament : "I give, bequeath and devise to my dearly

> beloved wife-" "Ah! pardon, madam, but what's you name?

> "Lucy L. Cecil." "To my dearly beloved wife, Lucy L. Cecii, all my real and personal property of whatsoever kind and nature, after the payment of all my just debts; and I hereby commit to her guardianship my only child, Mabel Cecil, for whom there shall be made such allowance and maintenance as to my

beloved wife may seem fit. "And I hereby appoint Lucy C. Cecil my sole executrix of this my last will and testa-God iy the poor! for though all men are ment, hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set The prougnes of earth turn aside from the my hand, this third day of November, A. D. "that this will vests all your hu

The image of H whose first couch was a to leave her at law nothing in her own right. daughter's allowances at your discretion is Who chose for ot akes to be homeless and poor.

The provision is, in short, meaningless, expoor.

STRANGE STORY OF A CRUEL MURDER IN ORIO which are entered through doors in the sides of the cars, and have no communication with God pity the poor! ve them courage and in his mind when he made his will, and so far makes it all the more binding."

Their trials, temptans and troubles to "Exactly," she spoke with animation.— "It's his wish-and I shall see that you are well paid for your trouble and counsel-the carriage will be here very soon." And she had gone as quickly as she had come.

That remark about payment had entered a very threadbare coat, and had struck right "But it's too mean, all the same, pay or no pay," I growied, "to cut that girl off that way without a cent. But it's the old story,

and I can't help it," and I sank back with a philosophical smile on my face. There was not a redeeming feature at it.

If it had only rained, there might have in music in the drops; if it had snowed gal cap, and scribbled thereupon, with a forcould have "lived over" the beautiful pot | mal opening and close that this said Robert but it did neither, and now, late in the aft. E. Cecil gave all his property to his dearly noon, the air was a thick, damp vapor, an beloved daughter, Mabel Cecil, and left the the street ankle deep with slush and mudady of the veil where the law found her,

included solemaly, "ever such; and what Then again, the life of the young attorney gulf, deep, impassible, between what is not always one of whirl and excitement and to to be and what is. How I should like pleasurable results. Not a living soul except a bootblack-just as if we should ever | cound walking to the window imagined I

It was just then, before I had ascended to tion of the town me discover to what porwork again, pen in hand, with one hand on steps, where the c up the brown stone He sent for his neice, to whom he told the color fled from her face. awaiting me, and I door was already set lighted hall yed into the dimly

money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with in largest, to be secured by the need and mortgoge of largest, to be secured by the need and mortgoge of largest to be secured by the need to be secured by the need

itate would be child's play compared to what | "He will read it to you now, Mr. Cecil,"

of her eyes, and couldn't but wonder why I felt that I must. I seated myself at his she kept her veil down so closely unless she bedside, and as I did so I saw his lips trem- sitting an the cave. After dark, while of sparks from the engine was seen flying by. Crispin was a martyr. He probably had was meditating a sudden flight to the office ble, and I believe they were breathing a saw the grid to draw corps. That must have been the martyr with

she had drawn. "I want you to write a will," she suddenly began, in a half halting voice.
"Great God!" muttered Mr. Gloam, when "Great God!" muttered Mr. Gloam,

Saturday Next, Feb. 25, 1882, me, and thought of the solemn opening and had been picked up bothis story that he the weighty formalities of its publication. | trust his own senses, or was doubting wheth- and tossed into the creek unseen hands | was not in the midst of a night-mare. If the not. "It's to be my husband's will," she added. er to put confidence in me; but he seemed bottom of the ravine. runs along the train had stopped at that minute he would. In some countries the wooden shoe is worn "He dare not come out on such a day as to feel the necessity of doing so, and sudden- A "spirit medium" who this." And she shivered so prettily that I ly the dull eyes brightened with a momenta- said that the fortune would d the place who had seen him must have suspected him would be clumsy

> swered: "Oh, no! not now," she answered, with a whim that had led me to write two wills so burned with fire. little sigh. "It might excite him too much. very like in strength and appearance, and it The story of the murder is well.

tears gathering in his eyes. As I turned to his real and personal property to me, with Madame Cecil had witnessed all and suspected everything. "I should like to see that wi'l !" she said

firmly, in a low voice. "Some other time. He's dying, Mrs. Ce

"So much the greater reason, sir! Show t to me. I looked at her one instant calmly and suggestively in the face and then started for the

volver gleamed in her hand. "My God! Mrs. Cecil, you have killed him! He has died at your hands!" I cried as I heard a strange sound behind me, and 1 would have turned if all the pistols in the universe had been pointed at me.

prayer, but now sank withered upon the pilow, whilst his eyes stared at us in the rigididy of death. He had died. Instinctively Madame Cecll seemed to re-

cognize that it was all over, and lowering the weapon, his sed at now between her pearly little teeth : "You've played me false-go! go!

will shoot you!" And I went, gladly enough, from the stone front, with its treachery, its wickedmuddy streets. But I had carried out the wishes of the poor dragooned husband, and Mabel received her own. As soon as her wretched woman disappeared from the

sailed for Australia. Although a young and almost briefless and I so faithfully fulfilled my trust, that after six years, when she was little more than How happy the parents whose daughter and eighteen, she gave herself as well as her estate into my keeping; and as I write this, after my tea, and as Mabel leans on the back of my chair, watching the rapid strokes of the pen, she declares that I did not praise "I suppose you understand," I undertook | myself at all in the grand act of justice I did,

GHOSTS AND GOLD.

In the side of a ravine near the village of | Mr. Laboucher takes advantage of the exinterest to the adventurously inclined. from a blinding snow storm. One was a on the train. simple-minded peddler who for years had It is the curse of shy men that, getting so before, belated like himself and seeking the proprieties.

shelter from the storm. During the night the 'I say, Miss Aviss," shouted the Rev. peddler was murdered by his companion, Jude, with a leer, "supposing there were a who thus secured a large sum of money, piece of mistletoe in this carriage?" dered companion, and rushed out into the in her corner of the carriage. snow, intending to return some time and re- "I-I think there is a piece; look there!" cover the fortune, for there were mousands continued the foolish man pointing to the knife he still retained, and with it he blazed tious.

been found in the snow miles away from the being drunk, and possibly a ruffian. No

a murderer. and then they told him be must die. The re- as if he were dangerously inebriated.

story, and died.

Since then many unsuccessful attempts ing.

Ag party.

The trees standing on the diately around the cave are blade imme-

NA. Sold at James' drug store. Ebensh unwilling murderer the same of salf are ing man tremblingly signed his name to the PAPER-CUT-

Advertising Rates.

The large and reliable directation of the Case main Francian commends it to the lawyrethe con-sideration of advertisers, whose favors will be in-sected at the following low rates: 1 fpch, 2 times. 8 months... 1 year.... 6 months... Auditor's Notices. Stray and similar Notice Business items, first insertion foe, per line ; each subsequent insertion 5c. per line.

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PARENTS, LOVE YOUR CHILDREN. BY S. W. PARMLY. go I involuntarily felt that the black eyes of Make the infant's bed soft, and tenderly lay been left. He found nothing. Pitiable as The young head on the pillow to night; For its life is a thread, and perhaps it may Before morning shall come with its light. A vapor-a shadow-a cloud in the sky,

> nigh. Love your boy, for you know not how soon he may stand In this wide world an orphan alone, And plead with a stranger for shelter and

Represents human life, and death ever h

Because father and mother are gone. his world is a sad and sorrowful place "Stop !" she cried, and a tiny mounted re-For a boy who receives not a parent's em- cry against him would be all the greater as Love your daughter, and take the dear child

on your knee, And be kind to her every day, For the pathway of life for her tender young Is a rough and dangerous way; At every turn there's a pitfall and snare,

The old man's arms had been lifted as in And her days may be days of sorrow and care. Fill the minds of your children with lessons of love. They are seeds from which evergreens

grow; And forget-me-not flowers their sweet perfume will yield, When the earth is all covered with snow. Kind words on the tablet of memory will stay When the hardest of rocks are by time worn

Be kind to your child and the sod will be And the tears of affection oft fall, ness and avearice, into the dark night and When'your eyes will be sealed and your heart And your ears closed to every call The remembrance of kindness, like drops

share of the estate could be obtained the Keep the verdure alive that would otherwise one of them opened Mr. Gloam's carriage. neighborhood, and it was understood had Love your children in infancy, childhood and luggage," said Mr. Gloam, and he stepped nge, They are treasures far better than silver

lawyer, I was appointed Mabel's guardian, And are here as the gift of your Father in to be. The next moment he was mixed up heaven, To bless you when sick and when old

Will love father and mother when they are

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE. A recent murder by one Lefroy has caused the greatest agitation in England concerning their system of traveling by railroad. [In England, it will be remembered, passenger cars are divided into small compartments,

each other.]

Mount Nebo, ten miles southeast of Youngs- citement to publish a remarkable story illustown, Ohlo, is a cave which is an object of trating the perils of the system. It recounts horror to the superstitious and of peculiar the adventures of Rev. Jude Gloam, a shy young clergyman, who had taken a glass One night twenty years ago, so the story more than usual at dinner, and of Miss Aviss, goes, two men sought shelter in the cave an equally shy young lady whom he accosted

supplied the farm-houses in the vicinity with little practice in conversing with womenhis wares, which he carried in a pack on his they never know when to stop when peradback. The other was a friend whom he had venture they do get a chance of talking. Mr. long known, and whom he had met an hour Gloam had no idea that he was transgressing

which he hid in the cave. He would not re. No answer from the girl, but her eyes main in the cave with the body of his mur- opened wide, and she shrank up trembling

of dollars in the peddler's hoard. A clasp- lamp in the ceiling, for he meant to be facetrees along his path so that he might be able | The girl was now fairly frightened, and to find his way to the cave more easily on his moved from her seat to the further end of and sister of the poor girl with whom he had the carriage. She had heard of drunken ruf-A month later he was lying in a hospital at fians insuiting ladies in railway carriages, Cleveland, haggard and helpless. He had and she set down her revetend companion as

scene of his crime, so badly frozen that am- doubt the clerical garb was only a disguise. putation of his hands and feet was perform- "What are you running away from?" asked in a desperate effort to save his life. Pity- ed Mr. Gloam, and he rose to follow her with ty, and that night was spent by Mr. Gloam ing Samaritans had cared for him. little sus- an unsteady gait, caused not so much by his pecting that the object of their sympathywas tipsiness-for he was not regularly tipsy-as by the oscillation of the train. But, to the He lingered in the hospital for months, affrighted girl who saw him stagget, it looked

membrance of the crime he was expiating "If you approach another step, sir, I shall this discovery of the bag the poor girl's death so terribly became too much for him to bear. scream," cried she, starting up, with all the would have been attributed to accident; as

"What for ?" said the Rev. Jude, and, Scarcely waiting to see the maimed body putting out his hand to steady himself, be nobody accused the Rev. Jude Gloam. Nor of the murderer consigned to the grave, the quite unintentionally rested it on her shoul- was anybody else accused. The porter who BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Combine County, the undersigned will expose to sale by public auction or ontery, on the premises, on SATURDAY, March 4, 1882,

SATURDAY, March 4, 1882, neice and her husband hastened to Mount der. The movement of recoil which this apport Mr. Gloam into the carriage at Oxford evening shadows were gathering thick and character. She might have been been described they found the cave, only to dis-

situate in Clearfield township, Cambria country

Pa., adjoining lands of William I. Adams, James

Gormly, Joseph Dysart, and others, containing

Tarms of Sale, Une-third of the purchase

and manners a lady—the most significant word in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but set to work, assisted by farm hands who lived in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but that turned to good may save a containing or pretty, her thoughts probably were: "Heip! help! murder!"

In an instant Mr. Gloam communicated the facts in writing some five years after they say to work and manners a lady—the most significant word in the greatest of languages, Her veil behind; all these I read the pers; but that turned to good may save a containing or pretty, her thoughts probably were: "Here's a young man—very young, he hasn't may be an advanced with the definition of the distribution."

Tarms of Sale, Une-third township, Cambridges, Her veil and the pers; but the turned to good may save a contain Terms of Sale.—Une-third of the purchase such work before. It would help him, but it pets, and as silently I followed height rocks in the darkness in the implored; "you'll ruin me," and, suizing the implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin me," and am thankful to think I shall soon be rid implored; "you'll ruin passed into the library, and from thene cavern. The exploring party immediately girl by the waist, he wrenched her from the of my load." He was dying when he wrote

term time upon us, but have an hour to "Mr. Cecil, the lawyer has come," she softwe been made to open the cave. One was "Miss Aviss for God's sake let me explain," spare—such a dull day! Sit down!" and ly said, as she stooped over the face of the Mr. Conrad Dittmar, who owns the premented Mr. Gloam, seizing her hands; but upon which the cave is situated. He the horrible fear which was now legible on "What! who?" said he as he started from ares the place is undoubtedly haunted, his face made him a more dreadful object to dren, is the shosmaker. I warrant me you exped lights which frightened the first to restrain the girl robbed her of all presence promises he makes there have not the force of mind. Disengaging berself from him, she of a Bench warrant. adding in a low tone, "he is sinking rapidly; Nebox of four men, living near Mount tottered toward the nearest door and frantihad thempted to open the entrance, and cally turned the handle. A blast of cold A man must be a saint to be the patron of few feet fre figure of a man standing a her back. She eluded him, and, screaming him. If he had a corn it was because his hair of one way into nothingness. The board. Then there was another faint shriek Then the shoemaker puts you on your taps matism, too, thank heaven! which I devout"Mrs. Cecil, may I trouble you for a glass perfectly whith party became instantly and all was silence. The door swinging forwhen your sole is about ready to leave you; figure they saw givers declare that the closed of its own accord. The girl had silp- you up, and when you have nothing to stand

one awful minute had elapsed. He had ta- it be can stir up his lazy apprentice. The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his resolving to strengthen the faith within her, have all your property save what the law after dark exhibited tured to the place ken off his hat and was stroking his forehead. The shoemaker also uses wax ends. A weeks afterward in pri and bruises for as he sat endeavoring to realize what had whack sends the apprentice to work when he have been unable to crawl out, and anybody by the peasantry. Wooden shoe think they was reconciled with the weather for the first ry gleam of relief and joy as he clearly an- for many years to come. Second of crime. During a quarter of an hour the Boots are made rights and lefts. It is poor wretch could neither stir nor speak in. | right to put one on the left foot, and it is left. uldly; he could only mean and tremble to put the other on the right toot. And I, too, was thanking heaven for the and have the appearance of lifeless What first recalled him to himself was the There are some good things to say of the been sight of the things which the poor girl-now shoemaker If you will repair to his shop he dead, beyond a doubt-had left in the car- will repair your understanding. Therefore But he may be better to night, and I will was only the work of a moment to make the cated, and the ghost stories are Intibelieved by the residents of Mount Miy a novel, and on the floor a small gold watch without a chain.

For headache, sick headache, take ? The sight of these articles stirred in the whiskey and alcohol, cures dyspensia, and

r society, and communications designed to call atten-ion to any matter of limited or individual interest Jon Phintens of all kind neatly and expedit sly executed at lowest prices. Don't you lorge flung them out of the window into the dark, after which he crept on his knees and looked under the seats to see if anything else had his agony of mind then was, he saw the necessity for composing himself, and sat down again, trying to reflect. Had any of the passengers in the other carriages heard the girl shrick? Had any one seen her fall? If so, he was a lost man. He would be arrested at Birmingham, and in due time he would be hanged or sentenced to penal servitude for the better part of his life. How would his story be believed? and, if it were believed, how would it justify him? The public outhe was a clergyman, and now that he had thrown the girl's things out of the carriage in the first moment of his panie the evidence of criminal intention would seem complete.

"Why did I throw the things out?" faltered Mr. Gloam, speaking to himself, and then he grouned again : "My God, what shall I do?" It was between Leamington and Birmingham that the girl had fallen out of the train. As the express neared Birmingham the tension of Jude Gloum's nerves was such as few men ever experience. Within five minutes he endured an amount of terror and anguish enough to extend over a life time; yet he had the craft to see that all his chances of escaping unsuspected might depend upon his behavior when the train stopped. He must alight coolly; he must not run nor appear anxious to get away; he must control his

terror, though his heart throbbed to bursting. The train glided into the station : the porters ran along the platform opening doors; "Any luggage, sir?" "Yes, I have some out shaking in every limb, but apparently sedate and calm, as it behooves a clargyman with the throng of people who were foraging for their trunks and portmanteaus.

No one pald any attention to him. He heard no one talk about stricks having been heard during the journey. The passengers all attended to their own business and left him to his. Mr. Gleam's business was to collect a portmanteau, a box and a hamper; having done this, he turned to ask a porter to call a cab for him, but as he was about to speak his words froze on his tongue, for he saw standing beside him a girl who was the very Image of Miss Aviss.

If the girl had looked at him she must have noticed his confusion, but she was glancing toward an elderly gentleman and lady who were walking toward her. "Here's ber box, papa, but I have not seen her pass," said the girl to the elderly couple.

"We have looked into every carriage,"

said the gentleman addressed as papa, "but she hasn't come. I suppose she missed the "But how comes her box to be here?" "Wasn't there a change of carriages somewhere between this and London?" suggested the elderly lady. "I think there's a change at Didcot. Perhaps she got out there, and

afterward entered the wrong train."

"How very provoking!" exclaimed the "I daresay we shall find a telegram when we get home," said the clderly gentleman; "but we must ask the station master to take care of Mary's box until she comes to claim

Mr. Gloam had glanced at the box beside which the girl stood, and he saw on it a card with the name "Miss Mary Aviss." The miserable man shrank as the father, mother traveled passed him. Then he helped the before he could reach his parish of Rorleigh.

The body of Miss Aviss was found dead on the line early on the following day, and somebody must have had a share in her death,

this of a decline brought on by overwork in of the seats and struggled to regain her foot- tation of being the most earnest, zealous kindest, and also the saddest rector whom the

A PURE strengthening tonic, free from

tra's hands. BILITIES. mling orders FINA tricts on cutstandtwon road and ricts from Re-

but the day of January, A.D. BELL Commissioners. ng statement of menets

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