OCAL AND PERSONAL.

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blish's Cough and Consumption Cure by us on a guarantee. It cures conlos. At James'drug store. lers await Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker. lemington and Mrs. Nancy Wentzel

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on Monday last, upsetting the vess years, returned on Monday dr old home in Taylor township.

n ink-tand in which the evaporadust and similar matter are kept | first of September,

of Mr. Albert Glasser, of Carp. was taken sick with cholera of 9 o'clock on last Friday mornin convulsions about 9 p'clock

The umbrella is valued for more dusic worth, and the finder will rewarded by bringing it to this

110-morrow evenings, suggests an indram : What is the difference own festival and a colice ball?

Murphy, an old rallroad employe, Greensburg, which he has oc-

-Col. John M. Bowman, at one time con-—Col. John M. Bowman, at one time connected with James M. Swank, Esq., in publishing the Johustown Tribune, afterwards
editor of the Mt. Union Times and recently
editor of the Everett Press, now bolds a clerica' position in the office of the American Iron
and Steel Association, Polladelphia, of which
Mr. Swank, his old newspaper partner, is the
efficient and courteous Chief Secretary.

Watermelon-choly dearth of home news here must be beyond the line of Northern Cambria when the following has to do duty as a local item in one of our Clearfield county some people in this place have for water-melon. A half a melon can be devoured in little time by them, and still they wish

-Last Sunday week an extremely heavy ORTY CENTS, each strictly in ad-orty CENTS, each strictly in ad-orty CENTS, each strictly in ad-and last Sunday a similar deluge visited the area between Indiana and Strongstown, oding the roads and rendering them well igh impassable. A few scattering drops of noisture on either occasion were all that atreted attention here to the fact that there was a disturbance of the elements somewhere eise.

—The Pennsylvania rattroad company will

Il tickets on its main line and branches to firemen attending the convention at Brad-ford, which will begin September 19, at the of respective places of building elections, rate of two cents a mile round trip. A spec-ial train will leave Harrisburg on Monday, selon of candidates for the county ticket, by addressing H. Ettia, corresponding secretary, Harrisburg, Pa.

-Jno Walters, employed at Saxman's coal mine at Latrobe, accidentally tumbled into the mouth of the shaft on Monday evening, and, falling a distance of ninety feet, was crushed into an unrecognizable mass. In the descent his body came in contact with the lagged edges of the rocks and cut his left arm off at the shoulder as clean as though it had been done with a ragor. He leaves a wife and several small children.

-In the list of late Federal appointers at Washington City we notice the name of Samuel Belford, of this State, who has been presented with a position with \$900 a year in it. He was appointed at the instance of resentative Belford, of Colorado. "Sam" will be remembered by our local readers as the youth who used to occasionally accompany his father. D. S. S. Belford, in his monthly visits to this place in the capacity

-We had the pleasure of a call on Tuesday from Mr. - Dornan, son of Mr. Wm. Dornan, an extensive, successful and acdelphia. Mr. Dorman, the funior, is here on the rusticate, and has no hesitation in saving that he is deligated with our town and pleased with the accommodations at Belmont. come, Indeed, at night, noon or mornin the senetum de FREEMAN is our friend Mr.

—Mr. J. C. Tyler, father of Mr. W. D. Ty-ler, superintendent of the Logan House, Al-toona, and also of the Mountain House, Cresson, died in Altoona on Saturday last, in the 86th year of his age. He resided in Canton, Bradford county, this State, and had the Logan House, for the benefit of his health, which had become considerably impaired. -Among the guests at the Cambria House

gring the past week were Mr. G. N. Rom-gton and wife, of Neola, Iowa. Mrs. Council Bluffs. (Ia.) Nonpareil, a gentleman who is at least as much if not more deserving of the appellation of "gander-legs" as his fellow compatriot on the same journal, our old time friend. W. H. H. Brainard.

member. Her funeral took piece on Wednesday afternoon, and was followed to Lioy's cemetery, on the hill east of town, by a large concourse of relatives and friends. Peace to her honored ashes.

-The ladies connected with the Christian shurch of this place will give a lawn festival this and to-morrow (Friday and Saturday) evenings, August 18th and 19th, at the rest dense of Rev. A. S. Morrison, corner of Ju-lian and Horner streets. Les cream, neaches and cream, etc., etc., will be served from 7 to 10 o'clock v. M., and the campus will be Blab caunty, have been abandoned unde brilliant and attractive with Chinese lanterns. In case of unfavorable weather, ray one hundred men are thrown out the festival will be held in the old court

> tered the race against the veteran Coffroth as an aspirant for Congressional honors on Democratic ticket, and asks his fall emocrats in this county to remember him friends if he don't make his calling and elec-tion sure to a position which, for aught we now to the contrary, he would fill to per-

During the base hall match on Saturday colored employs at Belmont got away with freen doilars belonging to a fellow servant, iso colored, while the latter was taking part the thief captured the money, the victim's cont-pecket and his trenk dividing the honovertaken him. The guests at Belmont, however, made up the loss to the rightful owner of the stolen lucre.

—Judge Keim, of Johnstown, acting for arties in Williamsport, has purchased a ge body of land (two thousand acres is a amount we have heard stated), with a ur month's option, in Jackson township to the property of the prop -Judge Keim, of Johnstown, acting for annel coat. It is said to be the intention of

-Don't let your angry passions rise beorganized bone club and a picked do as they are doing pursue the path they the former scooped the latter to the dry goods, groceries, and all else you need from Owens (John) you'll surely save your dimes. Summer goods selling off at cost

-It may be said that the summer season is at its full height so far as the presence of strangers in our midst is concerned. Both omestic. Epensburg is gradually attaining ter and natural scenery-and there is no ranks as a rival to Cresson for public favor.

-The new heating apparatus for the Poor House has got as far as Bradley's station, the point of debarkation, where it has seen for several days past, and consists of a arge boller, necessary pipes, etc., for making building. The contractors for furnishing and putting up the fixtures are Messes. E. H. Cooper & Co. of Rochester, N. Y.—the same firm that furnished the heating apparatus for the new Court House. The contract price is \$2,470, and the work is to be finished by the

-We lad a call on Monday from Messrs.

A. S. Weakland, of Chest Springs, and An-eim Weaklen, of Elder township, both of whom rejoiced the printer's heart by subscri-bing and paying in advance for the Free-MAN. While in lown the latter gentleman was likewise provailed upon by a number of riends, prominent among whom was the gentlemad first named, to permit his name to go on the Democratic ticket for Jury Commissioner—a position for which he will be nominated and no doubt elected, and for the where on Centre street, be- duties of which he is abundantly qualified -Mr. G. Viola, a knight of the razor and tuition our silver cornet band is making such rapid strides toward perfection, has purhased the fixtures and good will of the bar-er shop heretofore conducted by Mr. George Washington, not the original nor even the thoriginal "father of his country," and pro-Viola is a first class musician and is fully competent and entirely willing to give in-structions on any kind of a reed, string or

will probably be that there is a wind instrument, mouthorgans not included. -Among the commodities which went to course, is divided by the sharps. make up the loads of two wagons engaged on Monday last in transporting goods from enjection with which was had while it many years, preparatory to charge of the teams, a gimlet and a straw being the only implements brought into re-

-Brother Williams, editor of the News and

secretary of the Carrolltown silver cornet band, has placed us under obligations for an invitation to attend and a couple of meal tickets to be utilized at a big picule to be held in Miller's grove, near that piace, on Wednes-day of next week, August 23, for the bene-fit of said organization. Better people to tie to for either fun or friendship cannot be found anywhere than in and about Carrolltown, and the band boys are among the most genial gentlemen in the aforesaid commu-nity. May the coming pienic prove a big bonanza, socially as well as financially.

-A rattlesnake measuring three and a haif feet in length and sporting twelve rat-tlers, was killed a few days ago near what is known as the "North Church," in Carroll township, about five miles from this place. There was nothing extraordinary about the length of the snake or the number of rattles adorned its caudal appendage, but there is something extraordinary about a reptile of that kind being found in the locality in which this one was killed, and the only conclusion to be reached is that it had started off on a tour of investigation and couldn't find the way back to its natural caunte among the ridges.

-The Altoona Sunday Morning says that the old mule that pulls the lawn mower about the Mountain House grounds at Cresson is the same identical hybrid that the late Father Christy used while chaplain of the 55th Reg-lment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the late civil war: that the animal has changed hands many times, and thousands of dollars have been the result of his frequent transfers to new owners by raffles, except that Father Christy, never "used" the mule spoken of, if riding it is meant, while he was in the army, for the obvious reason that it was entirely too small for a man of his heavy weight and large proportions. When he returned from Ten-nesce to his congregation in Butler county after the war was over, he brought the little mule with him, and when he left Butler county for this place he brought his pet along. It was raffled off frequently during Father Christy's residence here to raise money to be applied to the payment of the debt of the Catholic church in this place, and a very considerable amount for that purpose was realized. It was finally sold to a coal opera-tor at Lilly's station for the purpose of pulling coal cars in and out of the mines.

DEATH OF A GOOD OLD LADY .- Mrs. Margaret Roberts died at her residence, in this place, on Tuesday morning last, from peralysis, in the elgity-third year of her age. The deceased, whose maiden name was Evans, was born in Wales, and came to this place, or to its vicinity, with her family when she was a young girl, and afterwards became the wife of David H. Reberts, Esq., long a well known and highly respected citizen of Ebenshurg, who died some ten or twelve years ago. Four children—Howard J. Robyears ago. Four children—Howard J. Robers and Newton I. Roberts, both of Johnstown, C. T. Roberts, of this place, all of whom are married, and Emily, an unmarried daughter—survive her. With perried daughter—survive her. With per-haps one, certainly not more than two ex-emilions che was the collect. With per-the refinement of life, we will have two, and, an the course of nature, will finally come a ceptions, she was the oldest female inhabi tant of this place, and only a very meagre tant of this place, and only a very meagre number of its present residents were here when she first came among them. As a wois remains were taken to his old home in man she commanded the universal respect and esteem of all who knew her, and us a wife and mother she performed her every duty with filial devotion and religious fidel-All her walks in life were those of a Remington and wire, of Neola, 16wa. Mrs.
Remington are Annie Clark, was born and true Christian woman, her religious faith being that of the Congregationalis: Church, and I fried C. S. Clark, city editor of the Congregationalis: Church, of which she was a sincere and exempliary member. Her funeral took place on Wed-

THAT STRANGE BIRD. EBENSWURG, Aug. 15, 1882. DEAR FREEMAN: - The large bird to which you referred in your last issue as having been shot on its nest in Gallitzen township, was evidently the "Great Blue Heron" (Ar. dea herodias, Lina.), generally called the blue crane. It is found throughout the United States and West Indies, but most is exceedingly variations. This bird is capa-ble of inflicting severe wounds by its bill, the more dangerous in that it generally aims at the eyes. It has been seen to chase the fish-hawk and force it to yield its prey. The writer has often seen these birds stand-ing at intervals like sentinals along the ch, or up to their knees in the water. watching for fish and other prey. They precont-packet and his tronk dividing the hon-ors; but wherever he gobbled it he managed to get away so far with it that justice has not should be found incubating so far from its usual haunts on the coast.

"DRAGGING PAINS,"

te Prescription" advertised, but supposed, like most patent medicines it did not amount bottle, which she did. It made her sick a first, but it began to show its effect in a marked improvement, and two bottles cured her. Yours, etc., A. J. HUYCE, Deposit, N. Y.

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WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, -As this is bout the time for the sealers of weights and measures to visit storekeepers, the following list of frees allowed by law for the stamping and scaling of weights and measures may prove of interest to those concerned : For ten cents; of every patent balance, twenty cents; of every set of coal or hay scales, two dollars each; and of every yard measure, six cents; for every bushel measure, twenty cents; for every half-bushel measure, fifteen cents; for every peck or half-peck measure, ten cents; for every quarter peck measure, six and a quarter cents; of every gallon, each; of every pint or less, three cents each; of weight less than twenty-eight pounds, four such beams, scales, weights and measures as demand and receive only one-half of the afore mentioned fees. The fees to be paid dollar, and an additional sum of ten eents for every 100 pounds over 500, but not exceeding eam and conveying it to all parts of the | 2,000 pounds. Provided, always, that for the scaling of such scales as have been scaled the previous year, or as shall be correct, the sealer of weights and measures shall demand

GIVEN AWAY.

We cannot help noticing the liberal offer made to all invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.— You are requested to call at James' Drug Store, Ebensburg, and get a Trial Bottle free of cost, if you are suffering with Consump-tion, Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bron-chitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. It will positively cure you.

SWINDLING FARMERS.-The latest in the swindling line, and one of the likeliest to deceive, is being worked on some of the farmers in this State. Sharp No. 1 goes to a farmer and makes him an offer for his farm at a high figure, which is usually accepted, and \$50 or so deposited to bind the bargain. Then Mr. Sharp's friend comes along and offers \$1,000 or more in advance of the first rice. Then the farmer goes to No. 1, and by paying a good round sum, say \$600, secures a release. The enterprising young fellow who wanted the land so badly at the highest figure neglects to come round, and the farmer is about \$450 out, which, of

WINE FOR INVALIDS.-The Port Grape Wine of New Jersey is the best medicinal wine in the market, and it is said that the vintage of A. Speer far excels any other pro-duced. It is heavy in body, rich in flavor,

LETTER FROM CRESSON. LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ENJOYING PUCK-THE SUNFLOWER AND THE LILY-THE DEMORALIZING, WICKED WALTZ. CALLAN HOUSE, Aug. 14, 1882. DEAR McPike-I have been enjoying Puck. Dear McPike—I have been enjoying Puck. Its cartoons are admirable. It gives the forms and actions of all the nation's great men, such as thieving politicians, who are now enjoying their summer sports. The overburdened taxpayers; the yacht, with Jay Gould at the helm and his brothers in wealth, Vanderbilt and Sage, looking after the main and jib sheets; the giant, Davy Davis trying to fall on that excellent soldler and persistent third termet, Uly Grant; the and persistent third termer, Uly Grant; the wicked Ingersoll in the ring knocking the ighteous Talmage out of tune; the national gislators engaged in the scrabble of grab-ing, dividing and pocketing their share of the \$20,000,000 River and Harbor steal; the rotten craft trying to keep afloat, and ex-Secretary Robeson endeavoring to save the money on board for himself, if he can save nothing else. These, with many other car-toons, make Pack for August incomparable. It tells us that most of the \$20,000,000 River and Harbor steal will find its way into pockets of Congressmen, wire pullers and thiev-ing politicians, who will send their plifering members back again to steal more for them. It tells also that many American millionaire thieves are in Europe laying in their stock of old masters, and that the Mourillo, the An-gelo and the Raphael chromo works in Rome

are running day and night, with extra hands

on oils and canvas.

I feel happy in being able to inform the readers of the FREEMAN that Oscar Wilde has at last witnessed something to please him. He was disgusted with the Atlantic Ocean, Niagara Falis, Fourth of July celerations, Kansas cyclones, and everything lse witnessed in America, until he visited a pienic at Burlington and heard the women with their mouths full of hairpins telling each other how the girl from Madison with the long, brown hair, carried on with the new preacher. When he heard them, the esthetic was delighted, and, clapping his ands in the exuberance of his joy, exlaimed: "Now I see that American civili-ation is struggling for expression." It will be a soluce as well as a joy to this innocent barbarian land, that has revered his voice and worshipped his beauteous ways, to learn that he visited the Burlington picnic, im-pressed himself favorably with American cir-pins, and that he will not leave this behted land alone, but take with him a pin Ruth, be has found in this land of ons. How happy should be the entire n dunity whose heart has long moved with the language of the sunflower, and whose volca has been raised for the esthetic in life. While it is to be regretted that or the practical laws of this unsesthetic and the English sunflower cannot marry all the American Lilles, we should be devoutly brankful that Oscar will honor and marry one of them. There will now berefinement in life. Instead of one radiant exponent of

lynasty dedicated to the fily and the sunflower. Therefore, let us pray. I have received a circular from a dancingaster and several elergymen, who have com-ined to put down waitzing. This dancing naster and his reverend copartners are send-ng their circulars to leading elergymen and other great men of the country, soliciting their aid and influence in this great and good work they have undertaken. They contend that waltzing is "immodest, vuigar and demoralizing." The clergymen declare that "waltzing does more lajury to the young than many of the vices that are preached against from the pulpit," while the duncing master adds: "I have seen couples so closely interlocked that the face of the man was actually in contact with that of the pulpitating girl in his arms." He goes still further, and actually declares that he has "seen kisses interchanged amid the mad-dening waltz." Now this is terrible to contemplate. It shocks me to think of it. Such familiarities should not be allowed. It is true, that when I was a young man, in pos-session of a pair of good dancing legs, such a sight as that of beholding a young man throwing his arms clear around a young wo-

such a figure of dance would appear very immodest and terribly demoralizing. Such a sight in my old days would be a very un-pleasant one to contemplate. To witness witnessed, that of "a couple so closely in-terlocked that the face of the man was actu-ally in contact with that of the palpitating girl in his arms," and "kissing her amid the maddening waltz" would, in my present non-waltzing condition, shock and com-pletely unman me. Oh! the improprieties of the waltz. Think of a man bringing his face in actual contact with a woman's soft cheek, and, in a word, bugging her and kissing her! Oh!that such a horrid custom hould be sanctioned by society! Oh! that could, in any mannor or degree, aid the fancing master and his reverend compatri ots in their crusade against the wicked waltz! How to aid them I am at a loss to know. The daucing-master himself has doubts about effecting any great reform in the

wicked waltz. He says the dance as now practiced is worthy of the strongest condem-nation, and proposes a simple experiment,

that of merely joining hands, but at the same time acknowledges that "it would't afford

the lady that sense of support and protection that is derived from the pressure of her partner's arm about her waist."

What is to be done in reforming and correcting this great and growing evil that detracts from the purity of ladies who indulge in the waitz, and affords men opportunities that should not be allowed, I am at a loss to divine. I can think of nothing but moral suasion; and even that, I fear, will not be equal to the emergency, for the average wo-man, like mother Eve, has a will of her own, I fear the average young lady has a considerable share of that quality which Milton represents as being the ruin of our first mother, namely: A determination to go her own way and see for herself, and have a little confidential interview with the serpent, care of myself, and I don't want you to be always lumbering after me with your advice. you? Now, that shows how little you know about me. The scrpent, Adam, is a very agreeable fellow, and helps me to pass away the time, but he don't take me in O, no; there's no danger of him ever getting around me. So, my dear Adam, just go your own way but be garden and let me manage for myseif." I would like much, indeed, to assist dancing-masters and clergymen in this Christian work, but I am powerless to aid, except by advise, and my advise is to use moral suasadvise, and my advise is to use moral suaslon, and even in that I have not full confidence. Whether in the terrestial regions
there will be saints and angels develop
Eve's form or self-will I know not; but in
this world of imperfect sanctification I know
that the fairest tempine angels develop this
quality in prefty energetic forms.

crusade against the wicked waltz. G. N. S. MYSTERIOUS OCCURRENCE IN HUNTING-DON COUNTY.—A Soltillo correspondent of the Mt. Union Times tells the following: the Mt. Union Times tells the following:

On the 21st day of July, while Mrs. William Stake, Benjamin Stake, and several of Mrs. Stakes' family were earling a ten o'clock piece in their meadow a flat stone three or four feet from them rose up allowly and turned over. A few minutes before Mrs. Stake had placed this stone there for the purpose of sitting on it, but had changed her purpose and had set down on the ground some three test from it. The stone in form is perfectly flat on two sides, 2½ inches thick, with a face of eleven by ten inches, and very nearly forms a toneth of a circle, and weighs 13 pounds.

The armse had been mowed of closely where the stone lay, leaving a smooth seriace. The writer, with all others who have examined the stone and the ground, find it impossible to account for its turning from natural causes. There can be no mistake about the stone lying on its flat side when it commenced to raise, as Benjamin Stake was looking at it when it first moved, and its motion caused the others to notice it. The writer tried to place the stone on its edge on the ground where it in, but found it impossible to get it to stand, as it would either fall to one side or the other.

The above is no sensational story. The parties who witnessed this seane wore very mount alarmed.

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there may year, perparatory to fine a war house, discovered in the one of the legs the sum of success of the sum of the fine of the legs the sum of success of the sum of the fine of the legs the sum of success of the sum of sum of success of the sum of success of the sum of sum of success of the sum of sum

CREST CHEEK, Aug. 14, 1882. DEAR FREENAN-1 hope you will spare me space it your valuable columns for the following items of news from this section. It is generally believed hat the rough and wild mountains of Chest creek that the rough and wild mountains of Chest creek will soon come to be a lively place of business, as soveral wealthy firms from the east have had crews of men engaged for the last four months in sinking shafts, opening coal banks and hunting and inspecting other minerals. Several very valuable veins have been discovered on what is known as Rock run, and parties owning land in this section are now asking from \$40 to \$50 per acre for that which they purchased five or six years ago, when the land was well timbered, for the low figures of \$1 and \$1.00 per acre.

Timber cutting and log-jobbing are also carried on very extensively in the northern part of Cambria and in the southern part of indiana and Clearfield counties. Our section is generally improving, for where there were wild glue forests ten or twelve years ago we see to-day beautiful farms

or twelve years ago we see to-day beautiful farms
with large dweiling houses, bank barns, and orchards bearing the finest fruits.

The telephone from Curwensville to Cherrytree
a great success and is very convenient for our
cusiness men to communicate with the eastern
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s supposed that the Curwensville railroad oon be extended along the Susquebana river ill soon be extended along the Susqueezana r.Chest creek.
The Bell's Gap railroad, as no doubt the most o The Bell's Gap railroad, as no doubt the most of rour readers are aware, has been run along Clear-leld creek. This railroad is doing a good business, and galte a number of men are employed thereon. loaiport, the western terminus of said road, which consisted of only a few houses a couple of years ago, so improving very rapidly, there being several rood stores, hotels, drug store, browery, etc., there it present. Steps are also being made towards suilding a Catholic church, and some very hand-lone sums of money have been subscribed for that

me sums of money have been subscribed for that For the present I will say stop, hoping to be able to send you more important news in the near facture.

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... ORIGINAL POETRY.

"THE FREEMAN." Come, all good folks, the FREEMAN read,— The just the paper that you need. All bristling with the newsy ray— Enlightning people every day.

Read well our columns, and you'll know How the politic tide doth flow; How money getting, far and wide, Still keeps the people occupied.

How many bad men hendlong dive, And in the nation's mush-hox* thrive; Poor witless wights must stand aside Till their big bellies are supplied. A. D. H. * Taken from Andersonville stockade, where the ush was brought in in a dry goods bar.

Miss Smith, the great artest, attended a ball; Where, when it was known, she was stared at by And some person said with a very bad grace.
That he knew she could paint, by the looks of her

All which, as the Frenchman would say, is but an indifferent double entendre, and, as the paste-heard manipulator sometimes marmurs, let's pass' to something else. Are you fully supplied with shoes suitable for this season of the year-delicate and stylish for Indies, and strong and serviceable for men? If not, bear in mind the name and address of S. Blumenthal, 1119 Eleventh avenue, Altoona. He has a very large stock of boots and shoes of all sorts and sizes on hand, and assures one and all that he will dispose of the same, if soid soon, at lower prices than can be afforded by any other dealer in these parts. The goods are custommade and warranted to wear. made and warranted to wear.

Turne was a young lady of Gloucester,
Whose parents had hoped they had loucester,
But she canne back one day
To their awful dismay,
So they called her a wicked imponester,

So they called her a wicked impossester.

Should the superhuman ingenuity of this couplet thance to evereome you—should it throw you into a perspiration intense enough to wear out a couple of handkerchiefs—we'll tell you how to regain your normal self. Drink a lemonade and then go to the New York Clothing Hall, 210 Main street, Johnstown, and get inside one of those zephyr suits sold there so cheap. Zephyr suits indeed are not the only goods sold there very cheap, for all manner of clothing will also be found, marked down to starvation prices; but follow our advice and see if it is not salutary. Go I and tell them we sent you.

The chapsome rams of tender age
Frisk gally o'er the lawn.
The sweatful farmer smites his mules,
And plows the growing corn.
The city consins pack their trunks.
And coo their softest "coo,"
"Dear uncle—We'll be down next week.
And lefter the children too."

And bring the children, too. The foregoing was avidently written two or three weeks ago, but we imagine it is not ret too into to lek up a bargain or two. All goods warranted to

WALNUT LEAF HAIR RESTORER. It is entirely different from all others. It is as four as water, and, as its name indicates, is a per-ect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediate Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, and C. N. Car TRNTON, New York. [6-2-1y,1

OBITUARY.

CLARK.-Died, in Taylor township, on Friday evening, Aug. 11, 1882, Mrs. Mangather Clark, aged 78 years. WEAKLAND .- Died In Carroll township, Wed WEAKLAND.—Died, in Carroll township, Wed-nesdry, August 9, 1882, Annu, wife of John J., Weakland, aged about 35 years. LONG.—Died, at Summerhill, this county, on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1882, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Long, aged about 2 years. BRUNKER, Died, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Charles Chilespie, in Freeport, Pa., July 10th, Mrs. Roserra Brunker, aged about 65

July 10th, Mrs. Roserta Beunem, aged about 65 years.

The subject of this notice was born in Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland, where she received part of her education, completing the same in Dublin in 1840. Accompanied by her husband and children, she came to this country, locating in Eric, Pa., where she resided for twelve years, and where she first taught music. From there she removed to Brady's Bond, and from there to Pittsbugh, where she received a letter of recommendation as music teacher from Klober Brothers. Her health meantime having falled, and hearing of Hayden Patrick Smith being in Hollidaysburg, he being a friend of the family and one time in her brother's employ, she wrote to him, and he answered, giving her every encouragement to move there, which she alld remaining eighteen years, during which time she endeared herself to all her music pupils, as also to the lamented Father John, Waish, who, at that time, was paster in Hollidaysburg. Her last residence was in Altoona, where she continued music teaching until within two months of her death. Her lamented Father John Waish, who, at that time, cheerininess mined for her many friends, and I think I recognize the universal sentiment when I say that few have gone who left a more endearing record. It can be truly said that "None knew her but to love, none named her but to praise," White death relieved her of sufferings which were borne with pattence and resignation, it created an agony in the hearts of her children which time may to some extent allevinte, but can nover entirely obliterate. God grant she may receive a full measure of heavenly rewards for her fallthfoliness on earth, is the earnest prayer of a sincere friend. faithfulness on earth, is the earnest prayer of sincere friend, M. E. B.

quality in pretty energetic forms. I regret much, indeed, that I am powerless to aid the SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882,

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain Farm or Tract of Land situate in Washington twp., Cambria county, consisting of 60 Acres, more or less, being counded on the north by the Turnpike, on the west by lands of Louisa Keeper and the heirs of James Smith, decemsed, on the south by land of Felix O'Neill, and on the cast by land of M. B. McLaughlin, having thereon erected a two story Plank having thereon erected a two story Piank Dwelling House, 2 Stables, and all neces sary outbuildings.

THEMS OF SALE.—Une-third cash, one-third in one year, and the remaining one-third at death of Mary Farren, widew of said decedent—the latter two payments, with the interest payable annually, to be secured by the bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

FRANCIS C. O'HARRA,

MARY FARREN,

Administrators of James Farren, dec'd.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

DY virtue of an alies order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House, Ebensburg, Pa., on FRIDAY, SEPT. 8th, 1882. At 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described real estate, the property of EMANUEL DISEASU, late of Carroll township, deceased, to wit:

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CONGRESS-We have been requested to announce the name of A. V. Invalve, Esq. of Alloons, as a candidate for Congress in this (the 19th) district at the coming primary, subject to the rules which govern the selection of candidates for office in Cambria county.

CONGRESS.—EDITOR FREEMAN:—
Please announce the name of A. H. Copynorm, of Somerset county, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election of Cambria county,

GEISTOWN, August 5, 1882.

A SSEMBLY.—JOSEPH McDonald, at the next primary election for Cambria county.

A SSEMBLY.—EDITOR FREEMAY—
J. CHRISTY, of Loretto, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the rules of the Democratic party of Cambria county.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

Loretto, March 22, 1882-51. A SSEMBLY.—We are authorized to to announce the name of Nathanial House, of Johnstown, as a candidate for Assembly at the coming primary election, subject to the rules and conditions which govern the Democratic party of Cambria county in its choice of candidates.

A SSEMBLY,—We are authorized to sunounce that L. D. Woodhurs, of Johnstown, will be a candidate for renomination at the coming Democratic primary election as one of the Representatives from this county in the State Le gislature, and that he will faithfully abide by the decision of a majority of his fellow Democrats a indicated by the vote cast at said primary election SSEMBLY .- EDITOR FREEMAN

A SSEMBLY.—EDITOR FREEMAN:
You are authorized to aunounce the name of
Michael Brachen, of Gallitzin Borough, as a
candidate for assembly, subject to the approval
or rejection of the Democratic voters at the coming primary election. Knowing his fitness and
worth, we can earnestly commend Mr. Bracken to
the cordial support of every Democrat in Cambria
county.

Gallitzin, March 28, 1882—t.e.

FOR ASSEMBLY.—The undersigned effers himself to the Democracy of Cambria county as a mindidate for the Legislature, and it found worthy the support of a majority of his fellow Democrats at the coming primary election, and is endorsed at the polls in November next, he piedges himself to serve the interests of all concerned to the best of his ability and ordiroly regardless of either fear, favor or affection.

JOSEPH GUTWALD, Ebensburg, March 10, 1882-2m.*

VOTE FOR JOHN M. KING.

FOR ASSEMBLY. At the Bemocratic Primary Election, Aug. 19th, 1883, SHERIFF. We are requested to an-Donnto that the name of Jostatt Warrens, of Johnstown, will be presented to the Democrate of Cambria county for the office of Sheriff, subject to the roles give raing the party, at the appreaching primary election.

SHERIFF.—At the solicitation of a number of friends I hereby offer my elf to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sherif, and will abide by their decision at the coming primary election. D. A. LUTHER. oming primary election. Carroll Twp., June 9, 1882. DOOR DIRECTOR .- We are author-

I led to announce that Charles Flick, of Lorentz borough, will be a smulfdate for Foor House Director at the coming Democratic primary election, the result of which he pledges almostly to POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR .- We are authorized to augustice that Jours Rong. A are authorized to announce that Johns Rona matter, of Croyle township, will be a carolidate for Poor House Director at the coming Democratic

rimary election, subject to the rules governing DOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR .- We govern Democratic primary elections, and if nom inated and c ected he pledges himself to serve the taxpayers of the county to the best of his ability

POOR DIRECTOR .- We are author-

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

REAL ESTATE! BY virtue of an order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 2nd, 1882. At 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, the property of Christophum Eckenhous, late of Allegheny township, deceased, viz: situate in Allegheny township, Cambria county,
Pa., about 4½ intles from Loretto, adjoining lands
of F. A. Storm, helrs of Christopher Reigel, Conrad Spigelhalter, George Filek, Anthony Conrad,
and others, containing 100 Acres, more or less,
about 70 Acres of which are cleared, and having thereon erected a two story Plank House and a

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money to be paid at the confirmation of the sale, and the remainder in two equal annual payments, with interest, to its secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser. JOSEPH HOGUE. Trustee to sell real estate of Christophen Ecken-Allegheny Twp., Aug. 11, 1892,-3t.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, the undersigned, Committee of Margaret McCaran, a lunsie, will expose to sale, by public auction or outery, at the Court House in the Borough of Ebensburg, on Thursday, the 31st day of August, '82 At 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described rea

The One Undivided Sixth of Two-Thirds of a PLECE OR TRACT OF LAND structe in the Townships of Carroll and Susque-banna, in the County of Cambria, warranted in the name of Catharine Ann Reading, adjoining lands of George Miller, Peter Schira, James Um-ningham, and others, containing 311 Acres. TREMS: To be each on confirmation of sale.
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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the mat-mer and wife.

Having been appointed Anditor to aspertain the Having been appointed Anditor to ascertain the amount due all persons claiming a preference out of the fund in the hands of the Assignes for the wages of labor. I hereby give notice that I will attend to the duties of my appointment at the hotel of John Bender, in St. Augustine, on Toesday, 20th day of August, at 9 o'clock, A. M., when and where all interested may attend.

F. A. SHOEMAKER, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Aug. 11, 1882.43.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to REBECCA ANN CHRISTY, Administratrix of Jestan M. Christy, dec'd. Gallitzin, Pa., Aug. 11, 1882.-6t.*

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-signed Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court to distribute the fund in the hands of Geo. W. Empfield, Executor of Abraham Makin, dec'd. W. Empfield, Executor of Abraham Stakin, dec of as shown by his first and final account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, on Setterday, August 55th, 1887, at 1 o'clock, p. w. for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, at which time and place all parties interested may attend, if they see proper.

ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Aug. II, 1882-8t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-court of Cambria county to report distribution of the fund in the hands of Franc's J. Baker, Ad-ministrator of Apollonia Baker, late of Susque-hanna township, deceased, hereby notifies all par-ties interested that he will sit at his office in Eb-ensburg, on Tuesday, August 29, 1802, at 1 o'clock, p. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

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