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EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1882.

WHY THE COWS CAME LATE.

O'er the tree-fringed bills;

Crimson sunset burning

Golden are the meadows, Ruby flashed the rills, Quiet in the farmhouse,

But his wife is watching,

come home so late!

Home the farmer bles ;

Jenny, prown-eyed maiden, Wandered down the lane;

That was ere the daylight

Circling swallows cheep

Mists o'er meadows creep,

Had begun to wane. Deeper grow the shadows;

Katydids are calling ;

Loying sounds are falling,

Homeward now at last Speckle, Bess and Brindle

Jamie, grave and shy. Take the palls from mother,

Who stands silent by.

Through the gate have passed. Jenny, sweetly blushing,

-John Heynton, in Our Continent.

A MAN HIDDEN IN MYSTERY.

A POOR BOY'S STREAK OF FORTENE.

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MATRIMONIAL CHANCES,

OMMISSIONERS' SALE

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SLONERS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY the 11th day September, 1882, SEATED LAND.

Year NAMES. Purchase. ADAMSTWY KEEDSHEENY TWP. Nicholas Nagle.... Patrick F. Howley. B. L. Jehrston.... John and Jas. Hatton. SAMPERS. Samuel Lamer... Wm. McDonald. BLACKLICK TWP. James Lath. Williams.

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eph Durman.

Patrick McCrossin Last Ream. Suson Dimond. Hiram Crum. Philip George. Philip George.

STREET, STATE OF STREET, SQUARE, - John Courter

TMERSHILL TWP. Tohnston.

> The owners of the above pleces or truets of land desiring to redeem them can do so by applying to the Commissioners at their office before the time of the sale. JOHN CAMPBELL,) OSEPH HOOUE, Y Commissioner's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 7, 1882.

Yoder Tiep.

George Gater.

STRAY STEER.—Came to the prem-I see of the subscriber, in Allegheny township, on or about the first of June last, a red steer with on or about the first of June last, a red steer with a white stripe on his back, commencing at hips, and supposed to be about two years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away; failing in which the steer will be disposed of as the law directs.

ANDREW MCCOY.

Allegheny Twp., Aug. 4, 1882.-5t, 1

No Whiskey!

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Reviete, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881, Gents:-The foolish wast-ing of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

NOTICE of APPLICATION for EXTENSION OF THE LIMITS OF THE

BOROUGH OF GALLTZIN.

nel now embraced in the township of Galitizin, iz: Commending at a post, corner, on the line diding Tunneihli and Galitizin boroughs; thence orth eight and one fourth degrees, east ninety-ve and six-tenths perches, to a white oak; thence orth seventy-one and one-half degrees, we said six-tenths berehes, to a white oak; nence north seventy-nine and one-half degrees, east one hundred and nineteen and six-tenths erohes, to a chestnut oak; thence south sixty and hypo-fourths degrees, west one hundred and nines, perches, to a beech; thence south thirty-four nd three-fourths degrees, west forty live and eightenths perches, to stones; thence south thirty-four nd three-fourths degrees, east one hundred and thirty-number half degrees, east one hundred and thirty-five nd one-half degrees, east one hundred and thirtyeighty-three and three-foorths degrees, west two hundred and thirty-six perches, to a post; thence north twenty-nine and one-fourth degrees, east forty-eight and five tenths perches, to a post; thence north sixty-two and one-fourth degrees, east one hundred and eighty-eight perches, to a post; thence south twenty-five and three-fourths degrees, loast one hundred perches, to a post, the place of beginning.

SECHLER & KITTELL,

Afterness for Frideness.

Ebensburg, Pa., Aug. 4, 1882-51

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE! BY virtue of an order issuing out of the Orphaus' will expose to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 2nd, 1882, loom, and built him a house. Here he lived At 2 o'ctook, r. w. the following described real estate, the property of Chilistophum Eckingoom, side of Allegheny township, decorated, viz:

The Ferst Page of an Almanac.—Very few people know the signification of the value of Allegheny township, decorated, viz:

The driver obeyed. The poach was cut

TERMS OF SALE.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, the undersigned, Committee of Manoamer McCamax, a lunatic, will expose to sale, by public auction or outery, at the Court House in the Borough of Ebensburg, on Thursday, the 31st day of Angust, 182, and a count is an exceedingly rare thing. For a man none of whose known investments are bringing him in a penny of income the pos-

The One Undivided Sixth of Two-Thirds of a PIECE OR TRACT OF LAND

tor of the assigned estate of Joseph Van OrMoen, of the great wire rolling mill of Washner and wife. Moen, of the great wire rolling mill of Wash-Having been appointed Auditor to ascertain the burn & Moen, of Worcester. The officers

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans'
Court to distribute the bind in the hands of Geo,
W. Emp-Reide Extensor of Abraham Makin, dee'd,
as shown by his first and final account, hereby
glees notice that he will six at his office in Ebensburg on Saturday Americant with 1500 at 1.0 decide. his appointment, at which time tles interested may attend, if it

lage like Uxbridge. But it was one of his A WATCH WORN BY JESSE JAMES. many whims, and be built it in splendid style. Before putting up the hotel he lived in a cottage fitted up like a palace. He had electric bells and finest stables in the State. But the hotel idea struck nim and up it went. Louis the watch worn by the late Jesse The carpets are all Brussels and the furni-Shading anxious eyes, While she lingers with her pail beside the ture black walnut. On the second floor barnyard gate, Wondering why her Jenny and the cows ed that it cost \$10,000 to finish and was found among his effects and returned to furnish them. One is finished in pine, its owner. The story of the robbery as told another in black walnut, a third in ash and by Governor Burbank is as follows: "In the a fourth in mahogany. The gilding on them spring of 1874 I was going to Hot Springs, Still the mother shades her eyes beside the barnyard gate, And wonders where her Jenny and the cows ses that his neighbors have come to regard teen or sixteen persons going over, one lady stable at the hotel filled with horses. In one hack together, while the lady occupied a part of this stable, whose appointments are third back by herself. The distance to Hot Not one word is spoken as that mother shuts But now she knows why Jenny and the cows years old. When 19 he was poor. He went him the woman who has all along been re- two or three had on long overcoats and peraway and returned a rich man, and for seven garded as his wife, and her sister, some years haps one or two had shotguns, but there was years he has been known as the Uxbridge her junior. Money has since then rolled in nothing suspicious or remarkable in thier apconundrum. He spends money like a prince, upon him apparent'y more rapidly than ever. pearance. I thought there might be a shoot-He lives in lavish style. He has built a few He has recently invested \$50,000 in the Fish- ing of that kind in the neighborhood. houses, but the rents from them would not erville cotton mill, an enterprise which is

amount to a hundredth part of his Income. hardly yet in operation and yields no income He has no business that any one knows of. | whatever. Where he gets his money no one knows. He WILSON'S ESCAPADES. Wilson's escapades have been the townhas been followed by detectives, but all to no purpose. People have whispered among talk for years. Many influential church themselves that he has broken banks, coun- members feel as if the community had been terfeited coin, and done all sorts of things, scandalized by his conduct. When a plous but Wilson still pursues his way, seems to dominie heard of his arrest on the two enjoy the mystery which he keeps about him | charges preferred by the Engleys, father and and no one can prove that be is anything but daughter, he lifted up his hands and sald, honest. When young he worked in stables with satisfaction: "At last it seems as if the and in a mill in North Uxbridge. He was immoral map is about to get his just detunities to acquire an education. In 1873 he really the only one that can be criticised ed with revolvers leveled at the conch. One D. B. Engley, with whom he boarded, and women of the place, in addition to the Eng. each had a seven shooter in his hand and two ently lived ley girl, have brought suit for breach of as his wife. Now he claims that she was not promise to marry, each for \$50,000, so it to each man. When we got up they ordered His pockets were full of money. He told one man be made it speculating. another that a hermit, dying in a wilderness, | ___ many poor relatives, and I've got had given him a patent for a barbed wire enough of them myself." In the matter of

immense. Nobody believed these stories and enough. He has, however, treated them then inquisitive neighbors began circulating handsomely, purchasing them houses, and rumors until they had charged Wilson with even a farm in one instance. almost every crime, including gambling and There can no longer be any doubt that blackmall. They could not discover where Wilson's money comes direct from Philip L. he had been. All that they ascertained was Moen, of Worcester. All the deposits made that after leaving North Uxbridge Wilson by him in the Blackstone National Bank went to Worcester, entered the employment | were of checks drawn by cashiers of Worof F. E. Knowles, a wealthy loom manufacter banks, indorsed by Philip L. Moen turer, as stable boy, and after a year's ser- and made transferrable to Wilson. On such his old employer that he went to California. amounted to upwards of \$200,000. All told, More than that nobody knows about the mys- it is estimated that Wilson must have refunny stories. To-day he is an accepted co- | Moen owns a third interest in the two great | nundrum, a riddle too curious for any of wire mills controlled by the Washburn & them to comprehend, a sphinx on the only | Moen Company.

return from his mysterious trip Wilson, who his partner and Wilson. The mystery with had now barely attained his majority, bought the Worcester county people now is not some vacant lots in North Uxbridge, not far where Wilson's money comes from, but why from the mill where he had tended a cotton does it come from where it does?

---All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land promise of marriage. At that time every- rious signs peculiar to the almanae, and body in their vicinity believed the couple to some of them are not exactly clear to us.

man none of whose known investments are in common-

session of such wealth is regarded as extrarang.

HOW IT WAS TAKEN FROM ITS OWNER-ITS RESTORAL

There was recently on exhibition in St. James for nearly eight years and taken from its former owner, Hon. John A. Burbank, of Wilson reserved a suite of four rooms for Richmond, Ind., at Malvern Junction, Ark. his own private use. He himself has beast- After the notorious robber's death the watch alone cost \$200 and the frescoing \$500 more. Ark. At that time persons going to the A private cellar is stocked with the choicest | Springs left the railroad at Malvern Junewines and liquors. Here at the hotel Wil' tion and traveled across the country by stage. son leads a life of luxurious ease, spending | We reached Malvern in the morning and left money lavishly, telling stories of his expen- there early in the forenoon. There were fifnot excelled in the stables of even Bonner | Springs was about twenty miles. The stage | are embodied under the very comprehensive cles being several hundred yards apart. Beterm of "business." Its furniture is in tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when keepirg with all of Wilson's magnificent we were within about five miles of Hot enty-six in a thousand. At the age of fifty- out yesterday, when the reporter became "In a very short time the same men rode

paid no attention to this. In a few minutes we heard great shouting, cursing, etc., and the other four kept us covered with their refence and that the royalty was something poor relatives the man spoke truthfully first he said 'I'll take what you've got.' Obvolvers he went through us. Coming to me serving my diamond pin, he went for it without any ceremony. While doing that he discovered my watch chain, a very heavy one, which I wore under my vest, and jerking it out threw it out over my head and then pullworth from \$250 to \$300, and the watch and vice went elsewhere. Wilson has since told checks the deposits in this bank alone have by the revolvers, and being unarmed had no chain \$500. All this time we were covered choice but to submit. Our hands were still earthly subject that the townspeople care a fig to hear him talk about. Soon after his nothing of the relations existing between the watch, but they refused to negotiate.— From the rest they only got small amounts. When they got through with us Jesse James

At that everally received a farcet of farcet o open, the contents poured out on the ground, volume. He seemed to possess the wonder-ful touch-stone which turned matter into ful touch-stone which turned matter into money whenever he needed it. The practical money whenever he needed it. The practical money whenever he needed it. The practical money is the mail on foot by mischievous small boys, but as the word. They found no money in the mail on foot by mischievous small boys, but as the many still lives, and with One-third of the purchase money to be paid at he confirmation of the sale, and the remainder in the confirma two equal annual payments, with interest, to be call way of expressing it in Uxbridge was; because by the judgment bond and mortgage of the nurchast track and to belief. "At the Pine Street Baptist bowed head may often be seen upon the then broke open the express truck and to belief. "At the Pine Street Baptist then broke open the express truck and to belief. "At the Pine Street Baptist then broke open the express truck and to belief." cal way of expressing it in Uxbridge was:

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and the lady remained in their seats. When

the circumstances that have caused him so
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Uxbridge, and that it contained credit for

Uxbridge, and that it contained credit for Uxbridge, and that it contained credit for deposits of such sums as \$40,000, \$50,000, and even as high as \$60,000. For a country gentleman to be possessed of such a bank action of the sum and the su tleman to be possessed of such a bank acment know positively, or why astronomy We don't disturb indices—sit still, madame.

We don't disturb indices—sit still, madame.

While this was going on one of the mounted stung him once, kept on stinging him four count is an exceedingly rare thing. For a and the gastric juices should have anything men rode round the coach once or twice and times more, shows a remarkable degree of men rode round the coach once or twice and Again we must come out and confess our ly. It was a fine sorrel horse. After eyeing Most human beings would have instantly are those who say that the broken hearing ignorance as to the bearing that the ram, or the twins or twins or the twins or twins or the twins or t ordinary. Until six months ago he kept large bank balances in the Blackstone National bank balances in the Blackstone National strate in the Townships of Carroll and Susque-banks. In the County of Cambria, warrantsel in the name of Catharine Ann Reading, adjoining lands of George Miller, Peter Schira, Jame Unit ningham, and others, containing 311 Acres, norm of less.

bank balances in the Blackstone National Bank in Uxbridge. He had some quarrel with its officers, and withdrawing his money ningham, and others, containing 311 Acres, norm of less.

bank balances in the Blackstone National Bank in Uxbridge. He had some quarrel with its officers, and withdrawing his money he placed it on deposit in Providence and in but we are in that fix and we cannot help it.

Say, get down and unnarness that off horse.' but we are in that fix and we cannot help it.

The driver was slow about moving, and the fellow leveled his pistol at him and said: 'I say, get down and unnarness that off horse.' but we are in that fix and we cannot help it.

The driver did as he was ordered. When the other astronomical delirium tremens may to the driver, who was still holding the lines, business, and that with such a mighty whack know his secret.—Louiseille Commercial. from his Uxbridge residence. Two years these things, we will see that he isn't left to horse was unharnessed the robber dismountago he presented to the Biackstone Bank a grope along through life and make a moral by these to favor their brother dismounts after being stung four or five times by ed and, placing his own saddle and bridle on after being stung four or five times by A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the matter of the assigned estate of Joseph Van Or
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Moen's paper to any amount. It has been Then after another half-hour's conversation

Jesse James heard him and said: 'No you the way of a mild sensation just at present. A clock owned by James Colby, 256 Third calculated by his townsmen that for the last about one thing and another, he presses her All this occupied about half an hour. When avenue, stopped running the very minute three years he has spent at least \$100,000 an- hand with much pressiveness, says he really the robbers got through they told us we that Guiteau was hanged, June 30, and all nually. He is said to have been in receit of must go, and—lovingly lingers another halfa monthly become for the last year of \$10,- hour. Then he says he didn't know it was afterwards heard of them in the direction of have proven fruitless. The clock is of the M. Sor the purpose of attending to the duties of a monthly become for the last year of \$10,less interested may attend, if they see proper.

ALVIN EVANS, Anditor.

Ehensburg, Aug. 11, 1882-31.

May attending to the duties of them in the direction of them in the direction of the must go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was the source of which, however, has never yet been maked besides wearing the door, where he puts his arm around her less than the direction of the must go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was the direction of the must go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was so late, picks up his hat and moves toward the door, where he puts his arm around her less than the direction of the most go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was so late, picks up his hat and moves toward the door, where he puts his arm around her less than the direction of the most go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was so late, picks up his hat and moves toward the door, where he puts his arm around her less than the direction of the most go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was so late, picks up his hat and moves toward the door, where he puts his arm around her less than the direction of the most go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was afterwards heard of them in the direction of the most go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was afterwards heard of them in the direction of the most go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was afterwards heard of them in the direction of the most go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. Then he says he didn't know it was a strending the direction of the most go, and—lovingly lingers another halfhour. The he says he didn't know it was a strend another h A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undertime ago Wilson owned in Uxbridge real estate valued at \$100,000 at the lowest figure.

Our of Comptra condy a protection ago with their land, and the control control

Governor Burbank has placed the watch with the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry company for exhibition, and it will doubtless be inspected by hundreds of curious ones. A relevin bond had to be given the officers at

it quondam possessor.

surroundings. As if to mystify still further Springs, and just after crossing a little stream three the vanishing point appears in sight, his neighbors, if such a thing were possible, where the horses were watered, five men on no marriage occurring at that age, and at The reporter met a lady acquaintance on Levi Wilson lives in Uxbridge, a small Wilson, five years ago, went to London and horseback rode up from the front and passed the age of fifty-four. At fifty-five and fiftytown in Worcester county, Mass. He is 29 was gone several months. He took with us to the rear. They were all well mounted, six occurs one marriage each, at fifty-seven joined for a square or two.none, at fifty-eight one, and after that a wo- White halting on a corner for a moment his man has literally not "one chance in a thou- eye rested upon the occupant of a carriage sand of wedding. Her best years are four which had likewise paused for a temporary in number, being from nineteen to twenty- blockade in the street; and this occupant two inclusive. With a man it is different; was the indy who had figured in the singular his chances for marriage are tolerably good | scene at Sixth and Broadway a few days preback again past our hack to the front. We to the last. His best years are ten in num- ylous. The reporter, as the carriage moved ber, from twenty-one to thirty inclusive. It on, mentioned to his companion what he had is at the age of twenty-one that he evidently seen and heard, when he found that she was looking out saw that the coach had been turns his attention wifeward, and it may be acquainted with the history of the lady in stopped a short distance ahead of us. We that legislators were entirely right in fixing the carriage and of her singular persecutor. drove up as fast as we could, supposing that as the year when he shall attain his maa Sheriff's posse had stopped the coach to jority. His very best years are at twenty- names of the parties-for all are connected. make an arrest or something of that sort - three and twenty-five, as a girls are at nine with the best society in the city-did she con-The coach was stopped while ascending a teen and twenty-two. From twenty-one there sent to make the secret known. little hill, and where the road was quite nar- is a preity steady increase till he is twenty- "You newspaper men," said the reporter's row. When we got there we found the five, and then his chances slowly decline. It companion, "are so unfeeling in publishing coach surrounded by five men on horseback, Is worthy of note that the sudden drop in the people's private history that I am almost too poor to go to school, and had few oppor- serts." This phase of Wilson's character is the same who had passed us, all heavily armdisappeared, leaving behind unpaid bills to with any degree of justice. Two young had a Winchester rifle and the other four "old maids." Men do not begin to marry this lady's continued anneyance." as his wife. Now he claims that she was not promise to marry, each for gas, us, to each man. When we got up they ordered his wife, and Engley has brought suit claim- would appear as if the young man was get- us all to get out and form in line. I was at fail below one in a hundred until the age of unnaturally interested. They had both been his wife, and Engley has brought suit claims would appear at the head of the line. As it turned out, there fall below one in a hundred until the age of unnaturally interested. Then it is one in fifty, and the children of wealthy parents, and enjoyed son drove through the streets of Uxbridge was but one weapon in our party, and this a after that but one in two hundred. Marwith a fady whom he intended to marry, so small pocket pistol. Another was in a hand ringes occur, however, every year until hety-tuelties, and their prospective marriage was ringes occur, however, every year until hety-Within two years from his disappearance be told a reputable resident. A few days bag, but was unavailable. When we were six is reached, then on alternate years to six-is at the age of seventy.

to illustrate the simple honesty of the natives married. She was fond of society and its of a sister State, who are represented as pleasures, while he was more of a retiring being people whose promise may always be disposition, and it was only through his atrelied upon, is as follows: "In the rural tachment to the young indy that he ever onportion of the State referred to there is a man | tered into any gainty. who is an acknowledged leader in politics in A short time before the proposed marriage his district, and among his followers is a the young lady's parents gave an elegantened out the watch. He then went in my pantaloons pocket and got my pocketbook, containing about \$60. The diamond pin was man has among other worldly goods, quite a in the dance at her request, and was her esnumber of bogs, and the other fellow used cort to the supper room. Here were spread to shoot one of the purkers when ever he choice visuds, and wines flowed in abunwanted some meat, because it was easer to dance. A toast was proposed to the health supply bacon this way than to hustle for it, of the fair hostess. The glasses were filled More than that hobody knows about the mysterious wanderings which took him from Worcester a poor boy and returned him rollWorcester a poor boy and returned him roll
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To Many and the work wind was a controlled by the boss politician knew full well who it was a controlled by the b Uxbridge township tired of asking him where he got his money and he told them no more tion existing between him and Wilson. Mr. In the connection one, nowever, that something bad to be done that to refuse was beyond his power. Havthrough with me he took the next in order, to stop the slaughter; so one day the bass ing broken his habit of temperance, it was necticut friend he got an old-fashioned watch, said to the offender: Say look bere. I want not so difficult for him to be pursuaded to which was an beirloom in the family, and you to quit shooting my pigs. I desire to drink the next toast offered, and so be went allow them to grow to a proper size before on until, at the close of the entertainment, they are killed, and I want to kill them my- he had to be conveyed home belplessly intoxself. If you will give me your word that leated. you'll not shoot any more of them, I'll agree From that evening dated the downfall of when they got through with us Jesse James called out to the driver: "Throw down that do you say? Is it a bargain?" 'All right,' He drank whenever asked to, and with such mail bag.' The driver made no motion at replied the other; "I give you my word that bad effects that in less than a year be was a first, and James leveled his pistol at him and | February 1 give your my too on the common drunkard. The marriage engage-The driver obeyed. The peach was cut terms you propose; but—'after a pause, 'I'll ment came to an end, and his former belose pork by it," "-Cincianati Enquirer.

examined one of the wheel-horses very close- perseverance combined with meekness. hundred yards and back at a rapid gait .- ren with a few bits of experience concerning Coming back to the coach he said : 'You can the same. Possibly the stinging of this

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A FATHER'S CURSES

UPON A FAIR WOMAN WHO LED HIS SON TO BUIL Only the other day, as a reporter of the

St. Joseph's, as Mrs. James threatened to Commercial strolling out Sixth street neared sue for its recovery. It is not likely that she Broadway, a most singular scene presented will, though. The watch is in perfect run. itself to him. An elderly gentleman of rening order and shows good treatment from spectable appearance, wearing a long gray beard with a care worn face was talking carnestly with a handsome, fashlonably dressed woman. She, however, seemed to be trying to avoid him. Without seeking to A table of marriage probabilities gives discover the subject of the conversation the ome Interesting facts and deductions: In a reporter came near enough to hear the old thousand cases no one is married before the gentleman using toward her the most abusive age of fifteen. The neurriage of women at language, even pronouncing words which that age is not unknown, but it is rare. Men are never addressed to a lady in police sociedo not begin to marry, as a rule, until they ty, though to this circle both parties belongare eighteen years old. At the age of nine- ed, to judge from their appearance. The as tremendous, and seemingly enjoying the and the rest gentlemen. Most of the passenthink seriously of the subject, young women and he seemed to be frenzied. Just then a teen, when young men are just beginning to man's manner suddenly became more excited atmosphere of mystery in which he dwells. gers, some ten or twelve, were placed in a are at their most favorable time, more of passing carriage came near them, and the His caprices have cost him many thousands six-horse stage coach. I and a gentleman them marrying at that ago than at any other. lagly hailed the driver, got inside the vehicle. of dollars annually, but his well-spring is named Taylor, from Connecticut, and a sick The years of greatest probability with weapparently inexhaustible. He has another man whose name I do not know, were in a men are from eighteen to twenty-five, cul- ingly much relieved at escaping from her minating at twenty-two. At twenty and termenter. The old gentleman's appeartwenty-one the chances are even, being bet- ance was not such as to Indicate him as a and Vanderhilt, Wilson has an office, where coach led the way, our back followed and of the intervening years. At twenty-three porter allowed him to turn and walk back to he attends to his real estate matters, his the lady came last. The road was rough begins a steady decline, but not until the age Sixth street without questioning him and rents and some other details, all of which and we made rather slow progress, the vehi- of thirty-two do the chances fall below one without an idea of what could have induced in a hundred; after that age they do, and in him to be so rude to a lady on the street.

year after they become "old bachelors" or if you print their names it will only add to

they keep it up more or less steadily five years ago a young lady and young gentlehis choice was regarded as a fit companion HE WOULD LOSE IN POUR .- An incident for so worthy a husband, should they be

trothed became the bride of another sultor.

occurred now and then for years.

The rulned son still lives, but in a distant

ROTHCHILD'S MAXIMS. - Baron Rothschild had the following maxims framed and hung

Consider well, they decide positively. Dare to do right. Fear to do wrong. Endure trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely, manfully. not into the society of the vicious. Hold integrity sacred njure not another's reputation or bust-

loin hands only with the virtuous. Keep your mind from evil thoughts de not for any consideration. Never try to appear what you are not. Observe good manners. Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. espect the counsel of your parents. Sacrifice money rather than principle. Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxica-Ose your leisure time for improvement

Watch carefully over your passions Extend to every one a kindly salutation.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The understranged Auditor, appointed by the Orphans'
Court of Cambria county to report distribution of
the fund in the hands of Francis J. Baker, Administrator of Apolionia Baker, late of Sugarhanns township, decased, hereby nottines all perculse interestedithat he will sit at this omee in Ebcusting, on Tuesday, Jaguar 29, 1822, at 10 'clock,
T. S., when and where all persons interested may
attend, if they see proper,
attend, if they see proper,