ESENSBURG, PA. IDAY ... - MARCH 27, 1885.

OCAL AND PERSONAL

re, There and the Other Place. the members now devises a plan brisk trade to win:

e straightway advertises And sakes the shekels in. Easter next. space to ffit. un April fool, Yest Friday is Good Friday.

ext Sanday is Palm Sunday. ms Lenten season is drawing to a close. ir canned goods go to the Sugar Bowl. gher's Dyspepsia Tablets never fall. rest buy wooden buckets at Barkers' about again.

so per dozen. choice groceries go to the Sugar can buy a floor offcloth at Barkers'

ote a yard. ona's lockup averages sixty tramps can buy body Brussels carpet at

for \$1, per yard. postmaster of Somerset has sent in nation to take effect on the 31st in-

ted to her to call and square up their han anywhere else.

ing winter, feed is said to be getting | master. irs. R. E. Jones has a large lot of cheap

sara, Joshua Aurandt and J. Brown, y's, will both erect substantial dwelses in the coming spring. Edzabeth Garman, sister of Mr. farman, of this place, died in Johns-Saturday last, aged about 80 years. said that a large amount of wheat

and the prospects for a good crop call special attention to the advert of Thomas W. Bowman, Nurserybehester, N. Y., who is in want of

following named persons will find awaiting them at the Ebensburg postthe Jane Camon, John Williams, Jas.

William Corbett, the genial sticket Philadelphia.

sed to pass the bill. Messrs. John Hamilton and M. C. Bradof Lilly's, who have been confined to oms for over a month, are little if covery is very slow.

a can buy tapestry Brussels carnet at es' for 50 cents a vard. ssis. Gray & Williams, of Carrollchased about 1,000 buskels of rye commence the manufacture of the

t" in the near future. old Foster House, at one time one ending hotels in Johnstown, was torn used as a yard in connection with n's Convent and schools.

at the very lowest prices. Mattie Griffith, one of the Washingasnip teachers, has been lying sick ome at Lilly's for two weeks past. ce in the school room has been filled sister, Miss Sallie Griffith.

can buy anything you want at

e dwelling house of J. H. Rowles, of or loweship, Clearfield county, was destroyed by fire one night last with all its contents. Some of the scaped in their night clothes. Loss no insurance.

ou can buy a nice fine rag carnet at s' for 50 cents a vard. . Thomas S. Ries, of Washington it one time a resident of Altoona, fact purchased the American House at

yaburg, from Mr. D. K. Reamey and ake charge of it about the 1st of May price paid was \$14,500. on can buy a good ingrain carnet at ers' for 30 cents per yard. be editors of the Indiana Messenger

ess, Democrat and Times have bound elves by an agreement not to sell their ers except for each in advance after July All who fall to square up to that date dropped from the lists. -Senator Cowan, of Greensburg, Is

ing from throat trouble, and fears are ined that it may develop into cancer to Gen. Grant's affliction. He reed from New York on Tuesday last, who had been to consult an eminent

esses. William McCammon and Thom naboe, of Alteona, started on Monday e city of Mexico. They have accepted ons under the Mexican National Conion Company, the former as foreman machine shops and the latter in the epastment of that company.

rgess Barker added \$2.50 to the reveof the borough on Tuesday last, that the amount of the fine imposed on a cent individual for participating in a in front of the Central House. His at jumped in his sleigh and skipped vo before the officers got hold of him. great many people will be moving week and as a consequence, will, after ave got fixed up, want to lay in a new of household necessaries. At John store on High street, can always be a fine assortment of boots and shoes, goods, groceries, provisions, etc., all at

esses. Coster & Sensabaugh will vahe blacksmith shop at the station in ice, on the first of April and concen-Il their business in their shop on Samst,opposite Chute's carriage shop, and Belsano, Blacklick township, where ntend to manufacture all kinds of . Carriages and buggies cheaper than

Friday night last three Swedes at-William Howell and Bartley Biller in, knocking them down with a nd cutting Mr. Howell in the back the shoulders with a knife. Mr. is said to be seriously injured. The were brought to jail on Wednesday

answer for the offence at our next a Clark, of Renova, Clinton county, dead in the Revere House in that Sunday last. Evidence thus far shows conclusively that Clark died be effects of drinking a beer goblet

township, is at present scanted by severe parties in Johnstow: who have open citalingized by him. His way of doing implomes was to run a small bill and in payment, thereof tender a check for a larger amount.

pocket the difference and skip. The checks -Prof Lesley, State Geologist, in a letter to the Tyrone Hereld in reference to the subject of mining gold at Huntlegdon, throws cold water on the project and says that to reach the gold-bearing rock the citi zens of Huntingdon must sink a shaft a dis- and snow being scarce, it was thought pest

-On Saturday last as Mr. Isadore Lilly, were recognized by the Court as hotels, yet steward of the almshouse, was driving into stabling for horses was scarce, and we were town in a sleigh, while going through a obliged to sack private entertainment for drift on the graveyard will his sleigh was up- our horses, and as luck would have it we set and he was thrown out and had his right | fell in with our good friend Samuel Tibbott, leg badly sprained at the knee. He was who furnished us stabileg for our six berhoused up for several days but is able to be ses, while we pursued our way by street car

this place, while coming from Loretto on ton street. The invetting was cordial and Friday last, lost a package of money con- pleasant. The party from Evensburg containing thirty dollars. He did not discover sisting of Rev. McCaslin and wife, Rev. Hill his loss until he reached house, when it was and wife, Rev. Jones and wife, V. S. Barker too late to go in search of it. The next day | and wife, John J. Evans and wife, Thomas he frove over the ground carefully and was L. Jones and wife, Alonzo Mason and wife, fortunate enough to find the package on the Edward Mason and wife, Daniel Davis and road a short distance from Loretto

-The postmaster at Ringgoid, J-fferson Davis, Mrs. Melanethon Evans, Mrs. John county, Pa., was arrested last Thursday by Howells, Mrs. Dr. Bunn, Mrs. Daniel Chute, order of Postoffice Inspector Speese. The Mrs. Sarah Davis, Miss Emily Evans, John MIN. R. E. Jones desires all customers postmaster is short three hundred dollars in Fulson, A. A. Barker and Master Freddie his postal account and was taken before the Jones, were escorted by the ladies of the W. United States Commissioner at Brookville, C. T. U. of Johnstown Into their hall, where can buy groceries cheaper at Bar- Pa., and gave bail for his appearance before a most excellent dinner and been prepared the United States Court at Pittsburg, April for us, to which I am sure we did ample some parts of the county owing to term. Robert Perry is the name of the post justice. It was just such a dinner as the

Co., of Johnstown, closed their doors on the market afforded-well cooked and in at at her millinery store. Call and Thursday of last week and a number of apple pie order. After appearing our appebusiness men and farmers of Johnstown and tites (which had become pretty sharp) and vicinity are left in suspense about the sav- a short time spent in sociability, we were eral amounts they had on deposit in the de- called to order by the president of the funct bank. The next day Mr. Stephen Johnstown W. C. T. U. and was led in pray-Stutzman was appointed assignee of M. W. er by Rev. Hayes, of Johnstown. Reports Keim & Co., and all property transferred to of the Unions being first in order, the presi him for the benefit of creditors

-A Pittsburgh exchange says : Frederick the union in a flourishing condition and do-Mockleiner, a German, working at Baldwin ing a good work. The secretary of the Eben in the ground in Westmoreland Station, near Pittsburgh, on the P., V. & C. R. R., is living peaceably with two wives report of the standing and financial condiand says he expects a third to arrive shortly from Johnstown. When taxed with the fact that he was living in the same house as hus band of both women he openly admitted it. | ting literature and conversing with the in-He says he met them all three at Castie Gar- mates, and that nearly all of them acknowlden three years ago, invited them to live edged that whisky was the cause of their Mrs. Millie Davis, Owen R. Jones, with him, and taught them English.

-It is a subject of report that Bishop Tu- of the unions, one nour and more was spent igg, on account of bis continued iliness, has in speechmaking by the brothers and sisters forwarded his resignation to an Archbishop, of the unions. Adjourned at half-past four, at Cresson, has resigned his position who will transmit it to Rome. While many jeaving Johnstown at five by street car conhe Pennsylvania Railroad Company of the Catholic clergymen see no reason why veyance, arriving at Conemaugh on time, cept another with a paraffine oil compa- the report might not be true, they maintain and jumping on board the train of sleds in that they have no information that would waiting for us, and arriving at Ebensburg lead them to think that the resignation but a pall during the year 1884 were furnish- been sent in. They say that the question for a late supper. The ride was a pleasant h \$300 worth of tobacco at the expense about a ruler of the diocese will be settled one and enjoyed by all who participated, county. The county auditors have at Rome, and the news will be received from especially Master Freddie. The veteran

township, Indiana county, together with his ters of the situation, by guiding their teams tter. Both are advanced in age, and and farming implements, was destroyed by craggy ways, and landing us safely at our fire on Thursday of last week. How the own loyed home, for which they have our fire originated is not known, as two men sincere thanks. employed on the farm had been at the barn feeding but a short time before the fire ocwho recently erected a distillery have corred and everything was right when they Within the past eight years four barns have been burned on this farm off the same foundation.

-On last Friday night a fire occurred at Reliefonte which proved to be the most deast week. The ground occupied by structive that has visited that town for many the Brockerhoff House stables which were destroyed together with several other small buildings. About 10 o'clock at night when the fire was thought to be under control it again broke out, and before the flames were subdued properly valued at about \$200,000 was destroyed. The losses were mostly covered by insurance.

-The Pennsylvania people have introduced a new and very accommodating feature on the " Limited " train. The conductor on each of thes trains is supplied with a large package of envelopes, each of which is weighted with lead, so that they may be tossed from a moving train to a station agent by passengers who wish to forward telegrams before the train reaches its next stonping place. On the envelope are printed firections to the telegraph operator to send the dispatch at once.

-The County Commissioners and Associate Judges of this county, who visited Eb ensburg, the county seat of Cambria county, last week to examine the public buildings, returned on Thursday, much pleased with the courtesy shown them. The Commissioners are undecided yet what improvements to adopt in rearranging the fail, but will make up their minds before spring opens. Decided changes are demanded, for the health of the neighborhood, in the fail building - Somerset Democrat.

-As the Johnstown Express going east on Sunday last was passing a freight train near Mapleton, Huntingdon county, the engine struck a man who was walking on the track and threw him violently against the bank. He was badly brulsed and cut by striking against the stones and rocks in the bank and was picked up and taken to Ryde station, where he was removed in order that he might receive proper medical attention. and was on his way to Lancaster where he

has a sister living -On Friday last the dwelling house of Mrs. William Little, near St. Augustine, in and pair of drawers. Remonstrances were sary that travelers may be comforted, Clearfield township, was destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered by some neighbors and had made such headway before its dis calprit a suit of clothes. While military thought. covery that the building was past saving. The occupants of the house were engaged in their household duties and were unaware of the offender. In these "piping times of A diamond is a diamond, though found in neighbors rushed in. The house and contents were entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$1000, and is supposed to drawbacks the guard has to contend against, have originated from a defective flue. We but if the crime is to be punished in such a have not learned whether there was any in-

-The origin of the terms "six penny" though not commonly known, is involved in by temperance man would unexpectedly loo no mystery whatever. Nails have been make a call at some of the marquee tents made a certain number of ponosis to the during an encampment be would see enough ing a rug which is a marvel in its way, quite thousand for many years, and are still reckoned in that way in England, a ten penny not the only "whisky guzzler."-Hollidays. and kindly disposition vie with one another being a thousand nails to ten pounds, a six- burg Register. penny being a thousand to six pounds, a twenty-penny weighing twenty pounds to the thousand; and in ordering, the buyer calls for the three-pound, six-pound or tenpound variety, etc., until, by the Englishmen's abbreviation of "pun" for "pound," the abbreviation has been made to stand for a penny, instead of pound, as originally

-The way the roads are drifted up compels traveling through fields in many places and the traveler who is not familiar with the geography of the country frequently finds bimself completely lost. A young man from whisky on a wager in a saloon last Altoona recently took a young lady from If hight. His father avows his de- this place out sleighing, and on making the ing force on the Pennsylvania Railroad, to bring criminal action against return trip in the evening after dark, turned which is now at the minimum, will be ininto the fields where the track was comdward Hoover, son of John Hoover, pletely drifted up, trusting to the intelliandson of Mr. Lewis Houver, of this gence of his horse to bring him out on the er had his right leg ground off by the road and was badly nonplussed when the at Johnstown on Tuesday last. He was borse brought them to a stand still in a faron an errand and had to cross the rail- mer's barnyard. How to get out was a where a freight train was standing, and question he could not solve, and the farmer commenced at once. On the Pennsylvania 64 South Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y. was in a hurry attempted to cross the had to be called out, the situation explained. Company's lines fully as many more men It started just as he was getting off and he kindly put them on the road to Eo. will be put to work, bringing the working treatment for nervous and physical decility threw him with his right leg under the ensburg, when they went on their way rejoicing.

EHRNSBURG, March 25, 1885. EDITION FREEWAY: The mounters of the laboring assiduously in the good cause of 1885 temperance turned out last Thursday for a visit to Johnstown to the number of about thirty, presenting a fine appearance as they passed through the streets of Ebensburg .--The bright countenances and the merry laugh indicated that the sleigh ride was enjoyable. Leaving town about eight o'clock, a. m., and arriving at Conemaugh at eleven, tance of 12,310 feet of two and one third to stable the horses and patronize the street cars. And although there were houses that to Johnstown and were met by the members -- Mr. D. G. Myers of the Mountain House of the W. C. T. U. at their ball on Washingwife, Mrs. Thomas Nipple, Mrs. Rowland ladies of the Johnstown W. C. T. U. knew -The banking firm of M. W. Keim & how to get up-the best of everything that dent of Johnstown W. C. T. U. reported \$150. ensburg W. C. T. U. read quite a flattering tion of the union, and also of their plan of work giving quite a graphic account of their committees' visit to the jail, distribubeing in fail. After listening to the reports at ten e'clock, p. m., with a good appetite boss drivers of the teams, Thomas L. Jones -The barn of Blair Mahon in Buffington and John Fulsom, proved themselves mas-

Terrible Railroad Accident.

disastrous freight wreck occurred on railroad near Allegrippus, by which one and three others badly injured. The train consisting of thirty-five cars had just emerged from the east end of the tunnel is doing a noble work. As the Irish song In the words of Holy Writ: "Nay but, O man. when a coupling broke, leaving four cars on | sings: which were the flagman and one brakeman. The balance of the train consisting of the engine and thirty-one loaded cars, went on down the mountain with Engineer James Fox, Fireman C. L. Berghan, of Alteona, and Conductor Bert Hatch and Brakeman Nagle, of Derry, on the train. The four men left on were not sufficient to manage the large train and the increasing speed of the train caused the engineer to repeatedly whistle for down brakes without any apparent answer when he reversed his engine, but the momentum of the train was still increasing until the red lights of a train ahead running in the same direction but at a much slower rate, warned the engineer that a collision was inevitable. He jumped from his engine and was thrown across the ties and badly burt, being cut all over the head and face, one thumb broken and bruised about the body, but still was able to climb a pole on which a lamp was hanging and go back and signal another approaching train .-When the cars struck the train ahead they were piled up and smashed in an indescribable mass and the flagman of the first train, John Michaels, was crushed among the de-Conductor Hatch was injured internally, while Fireman Berghan had his wrist broken and was also cut and bruised about the head and body. John Michaels, the man killed, was a son of H. B Michaels, of Conemaugh, and has relatives living at Wil-

People Who Live In Glass Houses," Etc.

While the National Guard was in Washment, stationed at Ebensburg, became in-He gave Lis name as Lemuel Lock, age 52 toxicated and while in that condition the The Exchange Hotel has changed hands. Colonel of the regiment ordered him to be Changes are lightsome, they say. The new stripped of his uniform, and he was left | host and hostess are from Altoons, and look with nothing on his person except a shirt like "to the manor born." Hotels are necesof no avail with the Colonel, and his com- Youthful philosophy deals in big wordsrades took up a collection and purchased the | the sage with wisdom, gives us profound discipline is all right in its way, we believe All the gold of Croesus could not give one the Colonel was too barsh in his treatment | idiot brains. peace" such measures are calculated to do mud puddle, and paste is paste, though harm rather than good to the National usurping a place in a regal crown. Guard. Drunkenness is one of the worst stringent manner it would be well to begin with some of the members who wear shoul- the head with a corneo' by way of assuagder straps. Drunkenness is not confined to ling its uproarlous grief, taking great pleas ten-penny," etc., as applied to nails, the rank and file by any means. If a strict- ure all the while in the increased bullabato convince him that the private soldier was a work of art, in fact. Her industry, talent,

> Improving the Penn'a Railroad. John Mackin, of Chartiers valley, one of the most widely known railroad contractors of the State, with his pephew, Edward Croft, of New York, also a contractor, left for Phriadelphia last Thursday night. Their mission was stated to be to close a contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for straightening many of the curves on the railroad between Pittsburg and the East. Many new sidings will also be put in and other improvements made. On the 1st of April, good weather permitting, the workcreased to ten or twelve on each section on the entire five divisions between Pittsburg A lady is wanted in every city and village, and Philadelphia. This will make in all an also ladies to travel and solicit orders for increase of between five and six hundred Madame Wood's Corsets and Corded Corset men. The work of repairing the defects of Waists. Agents are making from twenty to fifty dollars a week. the road occasioned by the winter will be Send for circulars and price list to B. Wood, force up very nearly to what it was before in men can be had of Harris Remedy Co., ville, Huntingdon county. He was the father of the cut last fall .- Pittsburg Disputch.

HIGH LICENSE.

The High License bill introduced by Mr. The following transfers of real estate were filed in the Recorder's office, this Brown, of Erie, some weeks since, and fa-W. C. T. U., of Ehensburg, who have been place, for the two weeks ending March 25, voracly reported to the House, was soon after recommitted for further consideration

Caron Leahey to Susanna McCormick, lot Section 1. He it enacted, etc., That any person ersons, commany or association to the lice se shall be harrafter great

rsanna McCormick et al. to Rachael zing the sale of intoxicating liquors at rebuil in his Commonwealth shall pay toe additional literate for it reach year or portion thereof such literate for it reach year or portion thereof such literate for it is all of the first and second classes.

1. In all cities of the first and second classes in the first and second classes in the first and second classes in the first and second classes. Mariz, lot in Lilly's borough; considera-Ellen Hannan to Jacob Levergood, two Casper Hager to Jacob Levergood, lot in John Parks to Jacob Levergood, lot in

Jacob Fend to Jacob Levergood, lot in ohnstown; consideration, \$10. Peter H. Levergood to Jacob Levergood, lot in Johnstown; consideration, \$1750. Cambria Iron Company to Jacob Leverod, I sere and 124 perches in Stonycreek waship; consideration, \$500. Peter Levergood to Peter Levergood Jr.

in Johnstown borough; consideration, James P. McConauchy et ux. to R. F. Cameron, lot in Campria borough; consideration, \$300. Treasurer of Cambria county to Cambria

ounty, 52 acres in White township; conderation \$11 68. icres in White township; consideration, Treasurer of Cambria county to Cambria

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lilly's borough; consideration, \$600.

chistown; consideration, \$1302

county, 40 acres in Summerfull township, sinconsideration, \$7.65. Cambria county to Thomas Griffith, 40 acres in Summerhill township, considera-Thomas Wills et ux. to W. W. Arusbey,

coat in 56 zeres in Gallitzin township; conideration, \$2008 33 Patrick Mooney to W. W. Amsby, oneeventh interest in 88 acres and 163 perches a Gamilizin township; consideration, \$201.30. Prudence M. George et al. to Caron Lahey, 1)4 acres in Washington township; con-Richard Nagle to John F. Weaver et a ... 46 acres and 7 perches in Barr township; consideration, \$420.52 James N. Maguire to Demers Delozier, ot in Dean township; consideration, \$45. James McNells to Anthony McNells, lot Dean township; consideration, \$45. Demers Delozier to James McNelis, lot in Dean township; consideration, 1.

John J. Troxell et ux. to Bridget Burns, lot in Gallitzin township; consideration, John J. Troxell to Francis Buras, lot in Gailitzin township; consideration, \$150, J. G. Sechler to Lorenzo J. Driggs, 120 eres in Cambria township; consideration,

M. W. Keim et ux. to Stephen Stutzman, all real estate for the beneat of his creditors. Joseph Bender to Philomena Miller, nine acres in Carroll township; consideration

Ann Scanian and husband to Elizabeth Glass, 99 acres in Clearfield township; con sideration, \$3000. Cambria Iron Company to E. B. McCartney, lot in East Conemaugh; consideration,

Assignee of E. B. McCartney to John Hendricks, let in East Conemaugh; consid-John Hendricks to J. Zimmerman et al., lot in East, Conemaugh borough; considera-

J. Zimmerman et ux. to W. H. McCartey, lot in East Conemaugh borough; consideration, \$1000. William Lamer's administrator to James C. Lamar, 29 acres and 17 perches in Sus-quehanna township; consideration, \$757. Henry Wechsenbach to Ellen B. McDonaid, lot in Loretto borough; consideration,

contents consisting of a lot of hay, grain over the hills, through the valley's, over the Odds and Ends from Chest Springs. What constitutes a State?

> Not starr'd and spangled courts, Where low-browed baseness wafts perfuse to pride

Men,-high-minded men, Thursday of last week on the Penesylvania | As beasts excel cold rocus and brambles rude; Men who their duties know,

man, John Michaels, was instantly killed. But know their rights, and, knowing dare main-The present Administration all hall! It

> "(Jat out of that ---And let Mr. McGuire sit down !"

Which is the nobler-men who spend all their lives scraping "filthy lucre," or those | same lump to make one vessel unto bonor, and anwho pass through this sublunary sphere as travelers, like the pulgrim to the Holy City, noved from the material than the former.

What an ethereal "essence" is thought! Thought is very patent although we cannot ee it. By devised thought a mathematician rects strong detences, the statesman pilots the "ship of state" through the breakers of revolution, the philosopher opens up a the poet builds crystal castles with golden ourts, and the theologian builds a highway of truth through the wilderness of error Thought plans, matter executes. Right thought, or its result, order, is Heaven's first

Materialists just deny the whole supernatural world; that is the " head and front of their offending." The Material Universe hangs suspended from the Supernatural by invisible chains, so to speak, and the seventh sense of the Agnostic bas become so dull by degeneration, or atrophy, that he cannot perceive the ethereal links.

The mind is greater than the body, man is greater than the seast, the supernatural is

above the natural. Some folks look upon a literary person as all to them, and of course it is is very impor- ble of the bird in the flowery hedge. tant, for it sustains the relation to literature that fuel does to the steam engine. A locoington attending the inauguration ceremo- motive engine wouldn't move an inch withnies, a member of Company A, 5th Regi- out coal; neither could the writer write a scrape without bodily sustance.

Wit may produce gold, but gold cannot

produce wit. If you wish to see Original sin exemplified, behold how one baby will hit another over

Miss Jane Sechman, of this place, is workfor the ascendency. A. D. H.

A Dwelling House Burned. On Monday last about noon, as William Pfeister, of Allegheny township, and his family were eating dinner, they heard a crackling sound they could not account for, and Mrs. Pfeister proceeded up stairs to see what it was. When she opened the door she found the whole upper part of the house in flames, with the roof about failing in. The family succeeded in getting out a stove, sewing machine, and an armful bed clothing. but everything else was destroyed. The house was a log building and was not insured. Mr Pfeister's loss is estimated at

Ladies Wanted.

-A free trial of Prof. Harris' Pastille St. Louis, Mo.

Francis McDunn et al. to James McDunn, by the Ways and Means Committee. On By am't of work done by taxables. \$ 458 87 10 and returned to the consideration. \$135.

House as follows:

Personal services Tildays, \$1.50 per day. 108 20 147 acres and 65 perches in Summerfull tp.; Friday tast the bill was reported to the consideration, \$135.

2. In all cities of the third class the sum of \$400. 3. In all cities of the fourth class the sum of 4. In all cities of the fifth class and in all bor-

4. In all ellies of the fifth class and in all boroughs containing a population exceeding 10,000 inhabitants the sum of \$200.

5. In all boroughs whose population is less than 10,000 and more than 5,000 the sum of \$150.

6. In all boroughs whose population exceeds 2,000 and is less than 5,000 the sum of \$100.

7. In all boroughs whose population is more than 1,500 and less than 2,000 the sum of \$20.

8. In all other coroughs and in the several townships of the Commonwealth the sum of \$25. Section 2. That any person or persons, company or association to whom or to which a license shall be hereafter granted authorizing the sale of malt liquors at retail in this Commonwealth shall pay the additional license shall be granted, as follows:

in all cities of the first and second classes Cambria county to Thomas Griffith, 52 where such license may be granted to sell muit cres in White township; consideration, liquors as aforesaid the sum of \$250. In all cities of the third cases the sum of In all cities of the fourth class the sum of

> In all cities of the fifth class and it, all boroughs containing a population exceeding 10,000 inhabitants the sum of \$100.
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> 5. In all boroughs whose population is less than 10,000 and more than 5,000 the sum of \$75 In all boroughs whose population is than 5,000 and more than 2,000 the sum of \$50.

than 5 000 and more than 2 000 the sum of \$50.

7. In all boroughs whose population is more than 1,000 and less than 2,000 the sum of \$25.

8. In all other boroughs and in the several townships of the Commonwealth the sum of \$15.

Section 5. That the license fees provided for in the first and second sections of this act shall be required in addition to the less and taxes now provided for by law for the venting of intoxicating and mall fiquors at retail, and shall be paid into the city, becough or county treasury where the said license shall authorize the saie of such liquors, and shall be applied to such uses as may be determined by the proper authorities therein; provided like provisions of this act shall not be so construed as to impair the legality of any unexpired licenses; and provided further, that before any license shall hereafter be granted, the additional license less provided by this act shall first he paid, as becombefore required.

Section 4. That whenever in any city, borough or township in which licenses are granted under any local or special laws requiring a higher license fee for retail dealers of information in what liquors than is required by the general laws of

liquors than is required by the general laws of this Commonwealth fixing the fees to be paid by such retail dealers, the additional fees required to be paid by the provisions of this act shall be limited to such an amount which, together with the des required under such local or special laws shall not exceed the sum of the fees required b the provisions of this and those required un-der the said general laws of the Commonwealth; provided that the provisions of this section shall become looperative in any county, diy, borough or township when any such local or special laws

A View From a Different Standpoint.

A popular Infidel speaker has said ; "When I think of the suffering and death, of the poverty and crime, of the cruelty and malice, of the heartlessness of this 'plan' or 'design' where beak and claw and tooth tear the quivaring flesh of weakness and despair, I cannot convince myself that it is the result of infinite wisdom, benevolence

Now, the above words from the lips of unbelief depict in vivid colors the present state of a sincursed world : but did the "clean" animals, which entered into the ark with Neah, live and prey on one another? Had sin never entered into this world, would the spirit of selfish fury and oppression have been sown broadcast amongst the famlites of the animal kingdom?

We saw an instance of evil possession, when the "Prince of Life" cast out the legion of devils, from the man, forcing them into a herd of swine, which they destroyed. A remedy was found for man, but all nature-material nature-suffered in his fail, for he was the head of material mature, made in the image of God.

Of course the Agnostic denies all things superatural . but he might as well build a mannikin of leather and aprings painted up and clothed. and launch him on the stage of action, as a sensible presence, as to give us the universe we behold about us, without the supernatural in it, Why, the supergatural is by far the "biggest half," of Creation

with staff and script, buying a living from that condition, without viewing from the true the natives as he wandered through coun standpoint. If God made it that way, we have tries? The latter are evidently farther re- | no right to question; and if God did not make it that way, will some Agnostic or Infidel please tell us who did make it?

The Agnostic is semewhat like the man who

said he saw a fly on the church-steeple; we might as well believe what they say as to bunt for proof. Their's is a negative creed all through. They remind one of a child questioning a great athematician or architect, about the plan of a world of wonders to the eyes of ignorance, great work. The child sees tomething in the draft or plan, which is beyond his infant mind; and he will then go away and tell his companions

> But look at the comforts, and pleasures, and joys that God has plentifully provided for all His stures! Their span of existence, long or short, is one round of happiness; living in bowers of rainbow bues, zepyra, sunshine, tinkling rills-the air laden with the breath of the flowery kingdom and spicy herbs.

all-provident Creator. Each has his own way of escape or defence. Shaggy coats, horns, hoofs, coats of mail, tusks, claws, talons and beaks-all show that God provided a way of escape for all Nor is the fall of the sparrow unnoticed by Him The natures of the lower orders would not ad-

mit of immortality, but their lives were filled to repletion with pleasures innumerable-witness a sort of smart idiot. The "grub" is all in the hum of the honey-gathering bee and the war-Again, behold you minnow sporting over the colden shallows amid the silvery ripples of the crook! Is he not happy ! Is his life not one span f joy? So you will find it throughout the animal

When the storms of winter approach, God bas When the storms of winter approach, God has given His creatures instincts to fly away to a warmer land of pleasant summer, or else to burrow away in the earth, snugly hid from the fierce blasts which sweep over the frozen hills.

So you see, the animal kingdom is abundantly provided for in regard to food, comfort, safety and pleasance. They must die sometime, for they were not made immortal, nor was a know ledge of their beneficent Oreator given them. A painless death were just as good to them as a lingering decay: were just as good to them as a lingering decay; and bear in mind that all extra links in the chain of suffering-so called-is the result of sin in the Chest Springs, Pa., March 23, 1885.

Resolutions of Condolence. At a meeting of the Young Men's Sodality of St. Patrick's church, Gallitzin, Pa., held March 15, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father

emove from our midst by death our beloved nd and brother, Owen Bogues, whose edifying made him a shining light in our Sodality Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the will Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the will of the Almighty God in calling our beloved wrother, we trust, to a happier world, we never-heless teel the loss we have sustained in the death of so worthy a member.

Resolved. That through respect for our deceased brother, the banner of our Sedallty be draped in mourning for the space of three months.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the relatives of the deceased. presented to the relatives of the deceased.

Resolved. That these resolutions be recorded on
the minute book of our Sodality.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published
in the Ebensburg Frankan, Gaffittin News and
Altoona Times.

John L. Camphrell.

Francis Kinnsy,
Edward F. Smith,
Jas. W. Killdurg.

Com. on Resolutions.

Carpet Weaving. The undersigned, residing one half mile east of St. Lawrence, desires to inform the public that he is prepared to weave carpet on short notice and at reasonable prices .-All work turned out will be first-class

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JOSEPH WARNER.

OBITUARY.

March 13, 85.-c.

McCONESTY. - Died, at the residence of her son in-law, Mr. Martin Thomas, of Clearfield ip., on Monday, March 16, 1885, Mrs. Elien McConesty, McVEY.-Hed. in Allegheny township, Mon-day, March 23, 1885, Miss Catharine McVey, aged

CUNNINGHAM.—Died, at his residence in Carroll township, Monday, March 23, 1885, Mr. James Cunningham, aged about 75 years, LYTLE.—Died, at his residence in Lewistown, Sunday, March 22, 1885, Mr. William Lytle, aged 71 years and 7 months. The deceased was a well known and highly re-The deceased was a well known and highly respected citizen and had been for some time a teacher in the Soldiers' Orphan school at Cass-save costs by paying me on or before April 1, 1885 Mr. A. A. Lytle, of South Fork.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT Cash paid for tools and repairs. By east, patd to George Cassidy in juli. 17 qt. dish pan, pressed. 14 qt. dish pan, pressed. 12 qt. dish pan, pressed. 523 82 To amount of each duplicate ...

MICHARLHAPKEY in account with Clearfield town-ship road destrict. Cir. By amount of work done by taxables ... \$ 371 02 Gredit by hands returned on work dup ... 13 26 abatement on J. Nagle's w'z tax 2 14 Exonerations on work duplicate ... 9 48 By am 1 of Jos. Adams' tax to Mediute.

Uredit for one day attending settlement.

By cash paid order No. 1, T. T. Byrne.

S. E. Will.

Cash paid order I, 8s, Mrs. Rose Cellins.

No. 5. Lucus Moyer...

for plank. for plank..... for hells...

for boits...

for repairs to plus...

for work done on road...

R. W. Deloxier

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Abatement m. John Nagle's cast. tax...

Cash paid Martin Carle for lumber...

Abatement m. John Nagle's cast. tax...

Cash paid Martin Carle for plank...

Thomas Nagle for work...

James Cawley...

John Conrad...

Credit 15 day attending settlement...

Cash paid to order No. 1, Lucas Moyer...

S. Pat Donshoe...

4. C. L. Miller...

5. John Bender...

5. Hiram McGuire

Five per cent. on collecting \$205.65...

Balance due township --- 35 76 We, the Auditors of Clearfield township, have examined the above accounts and found them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

LUCAS MOYER, PAT. DONAHOE, JOHN DURBIN.

ATTEST: C. L. MILLER, Township Clerk. A RGUMENT LIST-Cases set down

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Prothonotary's Office, r Eb'g March 23, 1885, Prothonotary

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1. In the matter of the estate of Henry Waiters deceased. Rule to show cause why degree for citation to the executors of said decedent should In the matter of the estate of Paul S. Dish-2. In the matter of the estate of Paul S. Dishong, deceased. Rule to show cause why attachment should not issue against Jacob P. Dishong, Exception of Paul S. Dishong, for amount allowed to Margaret Stiffler by H. G. Rose, Esq., Auditor,
3. In the matter of the estate of Richard Nagle deceased. Exceptions to rule to accept or refuse in proceedings in partition in Richard Nagle estate.

JOHN H. BROWN.
Cliert O. C.

Register's Office, { Ebensburg, March 24, '85. { IN THE ORPANS' COURT OF THE county of Cambria. To the heirs and legal rep-ntatives of Francis X. Christy, deceased. Greet-You are hereby cited to be and appear being: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of the Orphans' Court to be held at Ebensburg, on the first Monday of June next, then and there to accept or refusa to take the real estate of Francis X. Christy, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by the said Court or show cause why the same should not be sold.

D. A. LUTHER, D. A. LUTHER, Sheriff,

Sheriff's Office. | Ebensburg, March 27, 1885. | A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - The under-A signed Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court, to hear and decide upon the exceptions bled to the third and partial account of James M. Thompson and George M. Reade. Administrators of John Thompson, deceased, and report distribution of the tunds in their hands to and amongst the court of the tunds in their hands to and amongst the parties legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Ebensburg, Pa., on Monday, April 27, 1885, at two o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested may attend, or be and place all persons interested and place all persons interested and forever debarred from coming in on said tund.

ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the matter of the account of Lawrence Murphy, Executor of John McGaughey, late of Murster township, deceased. And now, Marches, 1835, on motion of A. V. Barker, Esq., T. W. Dick appointed Auditor to report distribution of the furd is hands of accountant.

In pursuance of above appointment I will sit at my office in Ebensburg, Pa., on Friday, April 10, 1885, at 2 o clock, p. m., when and where all parties interested may appear or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

T. W. DICK, March 20, 1885.—c. Auditor.

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Ebensburg, March 6, 1885 .- c

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Hath not the potter power over the clay, of the same lump to make one vessel unto bonor, and another unto dishonor?"

The world is in that condition which is before described; and we cannot know why it tell into

line. It is not necessary to enumerate it here, but come and satis fy yourselves that I am offering bargains in everything. As this is the time of the year for Shovel Plows and Cultivators, call and see tographs by new my stock, which I am selling right down to first cost. I am also dry plate process offering great bargains in

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G. HUNTLEY.

Ebensburg, May 16, 1884.-tf. FINAL STATEMENT OF SETtlement with the Supervisors of Dean town-for the year ending March 9, 1885. JOHN I. THEXLES, Supervisor. By amount returned to Commissioners, .\$ Amount of work done by taxable..... Amount of personal services, etc. JOHN SHEETS, Supervisor. O'm. CONTRA. Hy work done by taxables Clash for work on roads... Credit on duplicate..... Personal services LIABILITIES OF TOWNSHIP.

Outstanding orders
Due ir'm D. A. Ressier former Sup # 3 25
Due from Sup or cash on hands.... 235 55 Assets in excess of liabilities ... We, the undersigned Auditors of Bean tow

We, the undersigned Auditors of 1982 township, respectfully report that we have carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of John I. Trexler and John Sheets, Supervisors of said township, and find them to be correct as above stated. DENNIS CAWLEY. Auditors. ATTEST. JOHN H. McCARRTY, Auditors. W. G. CRISE, Clerk.
Dean township, March 17, 1883. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of Perun Mulverill, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Petel
Mulvebill, late al Wilmore borough, dec'd, having been granted to the understanted, notice is
berefer given to all persons indebtes to said esing been granted to all persons indebted to said hereby given to all persons indebted to said tate to make payment without delay, and if having claims against the same must pre having claims against the same must pre rem properly authoriteated for settlement.

PETER M. KINNEY. J Executors.

JOHN BURNS,

Wilmore, Pa., Feb. 27.-6t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
Estate of Andrew Burgoon, deceased.
Letters of Administration on the estate of Mr.
Andrew Burgoon, deceased, late of White tawnship, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and trose having claims against the same, must present them properly authenticated for scalement,

JUHN R. DUUGLASS,
White twp., Feb. 13, '85-5t. Administrator, ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Estate of John A. Schene, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate of John A. Schenk, deceased, late of Allegheny township, having boen granted to the undersigned, natice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate that payment a ust be made without delay, and those having claims against the same, must present them properly authenticated for settlement.

ELLEN E. SCHENK, Administratrix.

Allegheny township, March 13, 1885.-6t.

H. FLICK. E. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ALTOONA, PA. Nov. 18, 1885.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors of Blacklick township for the year ending March v. 1885 : A. W. Rowland, Supervisor, 100 05 Contra Cr .- To amount of work done by taxables .. licate affidavit and experations procesting for collecting cash duplicates, 207 4 R. E. THOMAS, Supervisor. To amount of road duplicate

159 08 To amount of cash duplicate o amount of work on roads... 78 E1 380 61 We, the auditors, do find the above correct.

J. B. HITE,
JAS. M. RUSS,
ATTEST:
G. A. MICHAEL, Clork.
March 18, 1885.—c. EBENSBURG NORMAL -AND

TRAINING SCHOOL. The FOURTH SPRING THEM of this School will MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1885,

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e's He is about 13 years of age.