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TREASURER'S SALE, Of Unseated Lands and Lets in Cambria County, A. D. 1856.

CHARLES D. MURRAY, Treasurer of Cam-

bria County, in the Commonwealth of Pennzylvania, in pursuance of the several acts of Assembly of said Commonwealth, directing the time and manner of selling unseated lands for taxes, DO HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, that the following described tracts of unseated lands and iots of ground, in the said County of Cambria, or such parts thereof as may be necessary to pay arrear- 410 ages of taxes due thereon, for one year or more, 410 will be offered for sale at the Court House in the 410 borough of Ebensburg, on the second Monday 445 (being the 9th day) of June next, and continue by 445 adjournment from day to day, until the whole be sold, for such arrearages of taxes and costs, necesearly accruing thereon.

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Lawrence Heburner CHARLES D. MURRAY, Treasurer. Treasurer's Office Ebensburg April 2, A. D. 1356

THE undersigned will sell at private sale his well known property situated in Susquehanna l'ownship, Cambria county, it joins the farm of Wm. Glass, about 15 miles from Ebensburg. The Susquehanna and Ebensburg Plank Road, passes through the farm. The following are the improvements, a new Saw Mill in good running order-2 80 4 Dwelling Houses, the one in which the subscriber resides is a large building, having all the necessary conveniences attached-a large Bank Barn, 100 feet long by 46 wide, Graneries, &c., 3 Coal Banks within 800 rods of his residenceand immediately on the Plank Road-100 acres of excellent farming land, with a large quantity river. Persons wishing to examine the property safety in its shadow. can call on the subscriber at his residence. Terms will be made easy to suit purchasers, as he is de-

termined to leave for the west. ISAAC GIFFORD March 19, 1856. [Hollidaysburg "Standard," will please copy 3 months and charge this office.]

Orphans' Court Sale. virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, there will be exposed to sale on the premises, on Monday the 21st, day of April 1856, at 1 o'clock P. M. the following real estate, late the property of Griffith Lloyd, deceased, viz: One lot in the Borough of Ebensburg, known on the general plan of said Borough by number 54. Terms of sale one third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, the balance in two equal annual payments. 4 29 to be secured by bond and mortgage.
19 41 D. H. ROBEBTS, Administrator,

of Griffith Lloyd dec'd. I. O. O. F. Highland Lodge No. 428 meets every WEDNESDAY evening at their Hall on High st., in the upper story of heemaker & Clark's building.

Choire Boetry.

[From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

"Life on the Ocean Wave." "A life on the Ocean Wave!" The man who wrote it was green; He never has been to sea, And a storm he never has seen.

He never has seen a wave As it dashed o'er the vessel's deck, He never has seen a fire at sea, Or been floating upon a wreck,

He never has been aroused From this morning's gentle doze, By the sound of the splashing water, As it fell from the horrid hose.

He never has heard a man Scrubbing right over his head, With a noise sufficient to rouse From the grave the slumbering dead.

He never has seen a fat woman Growing thinner day by day And leaning over the vessel's side, Throwing herself away.

While people look carelessly on,

Though in tears the woman may be, And unfeelingly say it is nothing at all, Only the roll of the sea.

Sea sick he ne'er has been to his toes, And crept into bed in his coat, While every motion increased his throes, And his feelings were all in his throat.

That man may have sailed in a boat, In some puddle or on a sound, But if he has been to sea and wrote Such a song he deserves to be drown'd.

Miscellaneons.

Origin and Progress of Civil Liberty.

[From the Louisiana Conrier.] Bishop Spalding commenced his entertaining lecture of last Sunday evening by remarking upon the importance of liberty as an element of civilization. All that has passed un- Papal States, and maintained in its integrity der the name of liberty was not genuine .-The name had been wrongly applied to many his allusion to Tell, the republic he founded, abuses which were only forms of licentious- and the Catholic Chapel erected to his memopess. The true liberty we now enjoy was ry, and especially his account of the distin-the growth of the dark ages, and had arisen guished Catholics prominent in the service of 1 10 in the conflict of the old powers with the new our own republic, were greeted with much 1 10 In its establishment, the Church had perform- applause. 3 44 ed a very important part. He did not claim 3 85 that the Church was established for any one * the era of the Reformation was also the era 2 20 form of government, or intended to flourish of absolutism in Europe. It was more than 3 85 in republics only That was not the design one hundred and fifty years before England 3 85 of its Divine Founder, who had said: "My 2 70 Kingdom is not of this world." It was fitted 2 20 for all governments, and in all its mission was 1 10 to exert a purifying, humanizing and cleva- of her influence, tyrants were left free in their 2 35 ting influence, and to foster those better feel-2 75 amelioration could arise. The ends of human hopeless oppression. 1 10 government were limited to temporal affairs, 4 00 the maintenance of rights, the protection of 1 10 property, the guardianship of honor, the pre-1 10 servation of life, and the perpetuation of lib-1 65 ble with all forms of government.

The influence of the church on governments 3 44 was and always had been an indirect one, but since its foundation it had been a powerful 1 65 means of teaching and aiding men to govern themselves. Its influence had been, from the 70 beginning, to put down the haughty, the proud and the wicked, and to raise up and foster virtuous merit, to abolish the oppressive distinctions of rank and caste, to "loose the heavy burdened and to let the oppressed go free;" to side with the cause of all who struggle for liberty and independence. The Church -he meant of course the Catholic Church, for in the times in which he spoke there was no other-had been charged with interference in the affairs of government. But that interference was not an essential rule of the Church, but was imperative and pressing necessity alone which gave rise to that interference. The whole moral strength of mediæval Europe was embodied in the Church; she alone had the moral power to interfere between the tyrant and the oppressed. She did her sanctuaries as asylums from the brutal persecution of kings and barons, had estab-

In support of his statements the learned

never by the adherents of the Greek and Russian Churches. Russia still persists in computing according to the Old Style, and following account of this remarkable compahe humorously remarked that in consequence, ny: Russia was twelve days behind the age!

wails and cries of oppressed millions, there was no overruling voice to be heard "except the voice of one old man, and he sat in the Vatican" At the command of one Pope the shackles had fallen from the limbs of ten millions of white slaves. And here the learning of noblemen a tract of wilderness which comprehended nearly one-half of the North American Continent, and by the grantees was organized the Hudson's Bay Company, receiving its name from the inland sea in the north, discovered by Hudson. By the charter the white slavery in Europe was due to the Catholic Church. There had been much unjust censure bestowed upon the heads of the Church for exercising the power of deposition, excommunication and absolution of subjects from their allegiance. The exercise of that power had arisen from necessity, and had always been in favor of the oppressed. It always been in favor of the oppressed. It strongly was it worded that it gave to the comhad not been exercised for three centuries.

The Bishop here arrived at the most interesting portion of his lecture, relating to the agency of the Church in the establishment and protection of republics; showing that in every case where a republic had been formed. the fact that the surrounding monarchies had respected its rights, was due to the vigilance and support of the Church. The Popes had always listened to the voice of the people; thy, and often the aid of the Church. The aimed her blows at tyranny in all its forms. Here he gave his audience a brief review of that in every instance, except that of our own their founding was due to the fostering care of the Catholic Church; and that even in our mountains," existing in the bosom of the to about six per cent. and purity by the influence of the Church-

The Bishop noted the remarkable fact that was restored to the same liberty she enjoyed before the year 1517 or the beginning of the Reformation. When the Church was shorn oppression, and the union of Church and State

In conclusion, the Bishop thanked his audience for their kind attention, and addressed ed a few pathetic words of congratulation and encouragement to the members of the Catho-2 20 erty. The Kingdom of Christ was compati- lie Institute reccommending to them the study of history and all other useful branches, as furnishing them with means to repel the charges now so often made as to the aggressive and anti-republican influences of the Catholic Church, and advising them to indulge no exclusiveness on account of difference of nationality "It is no matter," he said, "if we are the children of God and of this free Government, where we are born."

> As he closed, an eloquent expression of admiration and gratitude beamed from the countenances of the listeners, and the announce. ment by the President that after Bishop Spalding had returned from his proposed visit to Mobile, he would perhaps consent to lecture again before the Institute, was welcomed with applause.

How Ships are Named. In the United States Navy, since the last

war the following rules have been observed in

naming vessels; All the names of the States, or rivers, as the case may be, are put in a interfere, and there would now have been no wheel, which is turned and one name is drawn civil liberty but for that interference. Woe out at random, which is the name of the vessel to civilization had she not stepped forward to to be launched. Ships of the line are named interpose her potent arm. She had opened after the States. For instance, the Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, &c., all mount published in 1767: seventy-four guns. Frigates are named after lished the free cities and secured their fran- American rivers-the Columbic, Raritanof Pine Timber, together with 150 acres of timber, river applied to government vessels, it is safe shark. A hook was baited with a piece of to conclude that she will not carry more than beef and thrown over the stern; which was orator quoted at some length from Guizot's thirty six or forty guns. Sloops of war are seized by the shark, and he was presently History of Civilization, wherein all that he called after State capitals and other cities .claimed as to the civilizing influences of the Captain Ingraham's St. Louis, the ill fated boy was found snugly seated between two ribs. Catholic Church in the middle ages was con. Albany, the Vandalia, the Plymouth, the and unconcernedly playing a tune on his fife." ceded by this eminent historian and equally Jamestown, all belong to this class. Brigs eminent opponent to Catholicity. Catholic may be known in point by the name of some deliberative assemblies were the models on noted naval commander who has died in the which all legislative bodies were formed. The service. Thus the Decatur, Bainbridge,-Parliament of England owed its origin and Perry, &c. Revenue cutters are named afits form to Catholic councils. It had been ter members of the cabinet—thus we have in these councils that Reason and Knowledge had the Cabinet, the Walter Forward, the the elder sisters of Liberty, had been cherish- William M Meredith, the William H. Graed, even during the night of the dark ages. ham, the J. C. Dobbin, and probably now woman was as quick with her feet as with her The spirit of oppression and absolutism have a William L Marcy, a James Guthrie, tongue, she would catch lightning enough to had always opposed the Catholic Church. He &c. As many of the vessels in the navy kindle fires in the morning. noted a circumstance illustrative of this op- were built previous to the adoption of the position. When Gregory XIII. effected that rule, there are, of course, some exceptions important change in the calendar, by which to it. The Collins steamers are named after make you good, than he who strives to please several days were added to the computation oceans, and the Cunarders after countries. - you. of time, in order to restore to the beginning Bearing the rule in mind, one can very easily of the year its astronomical accuracy, the change was readily adopted in Catholic countries, more refuctantly by Protestants; and respectively belong.

The Hudson Bay Company. We find in the National Intelligencer the

"In the year 1670 Charles II. granted by The Church had abolished serfdom wher- royal charter to Prince Rupert and a number ever its influence extended. Amidst the of noblemen a tract of wilderness which commillions of white slaves. And here the lec- grant was called "Rupert's Land," and was turer again adduced the testimony of Guizot bounded on the west by the Pacific ocean and to show that the overthrow of serfdom or the Russian possessions, on the north by the was not claimed as an inherent right, and pany this territorial manor in perpetuity and an exclusive right of trade forever.

Stupendous as was the gift of the Crown of England, comprehending over three millions of square miles, its lawfulness has never been questioned, but it had been recognized by various official documents and acts of Parlia-ment. In 1847 the capital stock of the corporation was £400,000, and the number of proprietors 239. Its affairs are managed by and where they had attempted to govern tee of seven, and subject to their direction themselves, they had always had the sympater are a variety of subordinate officers, such as a Governor, Deputy Governor, and a commitchief factors, chief traders, and others with right of full representation, the main founda- judicial powers. The fur and peltry traffic of tion stone of republicanism, had been taught the company is regulated by what is called a to the people by the precepts and examples of the Church. The Church had always ment are all paid out of the trade. The company have not, as some suppose, a mo-Here he gave his audience a brief review of nopoly of the importation of furs and peltries the histories of modern republics showing in England, and sales are made by public aucthat in every instance, every that of our public aucthating every instance, every that of our public aucthating every instance, every that of our public aucthating every instance, every that of our public aucthance is a subject to the every instance. tion several times each year at the company's premises in London. In 1842 the company had 136 establishments, besides hunting excase, our liberties were wrung from the grasp of Protestant England by the aid of Catholic ment to 25 chief factors, 27 chief traders, ment to 25 chief factors, 27 chief traders, France-while none were found more devoted | 152 clerks, and about 1200 regular servants. in its service during the Revolution than those besides the occasional labor in boating and from Catholic Ireland. If republics were other services of a great number of natives. inclined to degenerate, as some are fond of From the earliest times the profits of the comteaching no part of that degeneracy could be pany have varied with the caprices of fashion. attributable to Catholicism. His description some years yielding fifty per c at, and now of the little republic of San Marino, that "glitters like a jewel among the Italian its for the last few years have amounted only

> According to the testimony of many travelers the authority which the company exercises over the Indian tribes has been very advantageous to them. In 1848 the number of church missionary stations was six, and of schools there were seventeen, while the sale of intoxicating liquor is strictly prohibited thro'out all its borders. Wherever the operations of the company extend, its servants have opened the way to future emigration, and the traveler, whether upon business or in pursuit of adventure or sport, is ever treated by them with kindness and attention.

In regard to the territories of the company a friend, who has visited with rod and gun the Lower St. Lawrence and the Saguenay. 6 53 ings in subjects and rulers, from which alone in Protestant kingdoms left the people long in speaks in glowing terms of the attractions of these immense regions. He says that on the shores of lake Superior, as well as in the gorge of the Saguenay, we have lodged in the rude cabins of the British Iudian traders, and our recollections of those wild regions are cherished with peculiar pleasure; and many a time, in fancy, have we voyaged to the shores of Hudson's Bay and the Arctic Sea. To the lover of grand scenery both of the earth and of the heavens, or the lover of camp life and adventure, to the hunter who would pursue the moose, the bear and the buffalo, or to the angler who glories in capturing the peerless salmon, no quarter of the globe can offer such attractions as the territories of the Hudson's Bay Company."

CONFLAGRATION .- A disastrous fire occurred in Philadelphia, on Thursday night last, completely destroying the Artizan's Building in Ranstead Place, between Market and Chesnut, and Fourth and Fifth streets, together with several other adjacent buildings. The rear of the U. S. Hotel, in Chesnut St., was also damaged considerably. The total loss by the fire is estimated at not less than \$350. 000, and the insurance not more than \$100. 000. A fireman was badly injured by the falling walls, and an elderly lady, residing next door to the U. S. Hotel, died from fright during the excitement.

JONAH OUTDONE .- The Petersburg Express fishes up the following paragraph from a paper

On a passage to Jamaica with troops on board, a little boy who was fifer, sitting on a gun wale, by a sudden roll of the ship fell hauled on board. On opening his belly, the

AT Never trust a secret with a married man who loves his wife, for he will tell hershe will tell her aunt Hannah-and aunt Hannah will impart it as a profound secret to every one of her female acquaintances.

The Welch have a saying that if a

He loves you better who strives to