emornat

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, MAY 7, 1856.

	same (1)	olitizan	section Continued Manager	S. Inc.
TERMS:	Oslas	271 430 1	THE COURSE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Colons,
THE DEMOCRAT & SENTINEL, ed every Wednesday morning, in	is publis Ebensbur	g, 200	William Smith Isaac Jones	THE R
Cambria Co., Pa;, at \$1 50 per and IN ADVANCE, if not \$2 will be cha	rged.	100	John Simpson William Clark (part)	ur mode - droat-it
DVERTISEMENTS will be conspi serted at the following rates, viz:	cuously i	n- 440	Lots in the town of Summe	rhiU.
1 square 3 insertions, Every subsequent insertion,	\$1 00 25		Amariah V. Ballon's Estat Lot No. 2	ALCO ALCOHOLOGICAL
1 square 3 months,	5 00		Lot No. 7 Susquehanna Township	ersita rava R
cool'n 1 year,	12 00 80 00	204	8 Mordecai Roberts Washington Township	pet ne
Business Cards.	5 00	50	Thomas Jackson James Johns	11 0 2
35 Twelve lines constitute a square		176	John Taylor	HUSILE HUNING
Of Unseated Lands and Lots	in Can		George Cutwalt Peter West) ciule Secolu
bria County, A. D. 185 CHARLES D. MURRAY, Treasu	5.	1200	Arent Somman Christian Lingenfelter	11
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sembly of said Commonwealth, directi and manner of selling unseated land	ng the tim	10 00	Robert Flinn Arent Somman	. 9
DO HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, that the described tracts of unseated lands	ne tollowin	2 400	John & James Kinport John & James Kinport	1
ground, in the said County of Cambi	ria, or suc	11 110	White Township 61 Robert Boggs	1
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Toll House

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	John & James Kinport White Township	10	40	34	Solomon Amigh	1 4	5
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60		21	12	211	Patrick & Thos. M'Gough	4 8	
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	James Reed	25	75	100	Lloyd Hoke	6 20	
00			.90	35	John M'Donald	2 39	
00			80	100 50	Joseph Plitt John Plott Sr's heirs	1 82	
20	John Marshall James Wilson		64	80	Isaac Evans	1 08	
19	William George	F7-5	88	155	Joseph Plott's estate	6 04	
7	Michael Musser	11	80	94	John Dalton	1 88	
7	Abraham Whitmore	11	80	200	Alpheas Tibbota	2 50	
	John Servoss	18	86	200	at James a research to	6 00	
	Jeremiah Musser Jacob King	5	78 75	100	the property of the letter in the	4 80	
	Thes. S. Moore		52	50	George Feith	94	3 TE
	Ann McMutrie	4	93	40	Lewis Keeth	44	H
	James Craig	2	95		Washington Township		. 1
	Joseph Ashmead	6	200	1 Lot	G. W. Bowman John Dowd	1 30	
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	John Brown		23	1 Lot	Thomas Huitt	1 95	
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	Thes. B. Moore		49	1 Lot	John Magan Martin Myers	3 25 1 95	
	T. B. Moore J. M'Murtrie and others	19	00	1 Lot	Terence M'Elrew	1 95	
	Lloyd, Hill & Holliday	44.	2000000	200	John G. Miles	9 10	
	Hugh Hollin	12	2016/11	1 Lot		1 95	
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	Thomas Town	3	25	1 Lot	James Rusior Michael M'Laughlin	2 60 1 30	
	ame time and place will be sold	the t	fol-	1 Lot		1 95	
Se	ated Lands and Lots of grou	and,	on	1 Lot	Josiah Thompson	65	
	taxes remain unpaid, and whi ned to the Commissioners, agree			1 Lot	2 Control of the State of the S	1 10	10.1
	Assembly of April 29th 1844.			1 Lot	Francis Bennet John Dillon	1 10	- 4
	Allegheny Township.	1.0		1 Let 200	Bingham & Brothers	3 44 3 85	
	Silas Moore's estate	9		50	John W. Geary	2 20	
	John Hatton Dr. R M S. Jackson	18	56	2 Lots	John Hagan	3 85	ŧ.
	Di. it in S. Galason	6	200	1 Lot		3 85	
	Joseph Lawson		55	100 Lot	Francis Henry John Kinports	2 70 2 20	
	Charles McGovern		82	1 Lot	John Kettly	2 20	1
	Daniel O'Keeffe	5	(3) 356	1 Lot	Daniel Kiler Sr	2 35	1
	Patric O'Conner John Burke's estate		60	1 Lot	Gideon Marlett	6 58	E
	Peter Carr	1		1 Lot	Thomas Moreland	2 75	
	Keeffe & Howley	2		1 Lot	Michael M'Laughlin	1 10	1
	Thomas Kaylor		00	1 Lot	William M'Laughlin Martin Myers	4 09 1 10	1
t	Peter Murray		10	1 Lot	Terence M'Elrew	1 10	
	Penna. Rail Road Co.	8		1 Lot	James Noel	2 20	1
	Joseph Houk George Weakland		13	1 Lot	John Wherry	1 65	1
	Patrick Gillespie		25	1 Lot	Edward Howard	3 58	
	Thomas Kaylor	8 (1 Lot	Dennis Conohan John J. Glass	3 44 2 20	
+	Blacklick Township.		20	1100	William Carland	1 65	16
	John Donahoe Wm. O'Conner jr.	7	50	125	Henry M'Kinzie's estate	4 69	4
	Jacob Mardis	3	00	200	John G Miles	7 70	
	Mulford & Alter		11	15	George Nagle	2 75	
	Carroll Township.			120 45	Samuel Short Austin Thompson	2 34	1
đ	Henry Arble		10	150	Austin Thompson	2 48 1 65	
	John Biller		10	1 1 1 1	White Township.		
	George Drinkle		39	80	George Oshel	99	
	Nicholas Lamboura	3		CHADI	Lawrence Heburner	94	b
	Michael Thomas	- 5	19 ,		LES D. MURRAY, Treasur s Office Ebensburg)	er.	e
	Jacob White	1 :	21		2, A. D. 1356	W 1	
	Chest Township.	1		1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		-3 13	1

52 Public Sale of Valuable Property. had lovers, too, men of refinement and culture, THE undersigned will sell at private sale his who looked down into her young heart and well known property situated in Susquehanna Township, 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-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-400 acres of excellent farming land, with a large quantity of Pine Timber, together with 150 acres of timber leave-all the land lays on the Susquehanna river. Persons wishing to examine the property can call on the subscriber at his residence. Terms will be made easy to suit purchasers, as he is determined to leave for the west. ISAAC GIFFORD

March 19, 1856. [Hollidaysburg "Standard," will please copy 3 months and charge this office,]

Orphans' Court Sale. to sale on the premises, on Monday the 21st, day brief, and soon came to an end. Earnest ing harbor. 70 of April 1856, at 1 o'clock P. M. the following May went to his life of study and thought. Earnest drew from his bosom a tablet upon to be secured by bond and mortgage.

D. H. ROBEBTS, Administrator,

of Griffith Lloyd dec'd.

I. O. O. F. Highland Lodge No. 428 meets every

3 74

2 24

"Lager Bier" Tyric.

The Fine Old Dutch Gentleman.

COMPOSED AND SUNG BY J. F. POOLE. TUNB-The Fine Old English Gentleman

I'LL sing you now a Dietchen song bout Hans Von Krouplegheet, Vot keept a lager bier saloen up in de Bowery

He eat de shwinepeef, shpeck un slough un efery

He vas a fine old Dieuche Shentleman, one of de pestest kind.

By de fire-shtove in his bier saloon efery morn ing he wood shtand. Mit a bottle of Schnapps down by his side un

glass up in his hand, Un py himself he trinks dis doast, "Ich lieben

die Vaderland." Un midout you couldst Dietche vershter for he

"Specklehbecks-von-grossen-dunder-unblitzen nut-de-swimegrahdle-skipoupensdie-dobbleshm," you could nix under-Dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman, von of de goot

His noze was red ash a beetle, yaw, py dunder,

dat ish drue; His mout pout fourdeen inches wide, his eyes

vere plack ash plue. He pelongs mit de fresangerbund, und he vas a

turner, too; Un poledicks makes mit him nix difference; but ven you comes mit de Main lickers law, to dake avay his lager bier, den, py dam,

dat vas so someding new To dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman, von of de

Dis fine Oit Dietchen Shentleman he vent to bed trunk efery night.

Un somedimes ven dere vas coming rount elections mit de under fellers he'd fight: Un slouck dem on de koup mit a touble-parrel'd

powies knife; put I don't dink dat vas rite. For yen you of dem beeples half his head preaked into his noze all ofer his face, un vas nearly drowned mit a big stick; I tell you somedings right avay shust now dat was a

To dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman, von of de

But von time dere comed some drouples un he fight mit all his main,

85 Dough he vas kilt von two ash six dozen couple of dimes, he shumps up un fites again, 20 Dill his hed was all splitted open down his pack

un den de plood comes town like rain; Un py and py come dere de coroner mit de shury un sit on him apout dwenty-two hours ash trec-quarters, un skqueeze all de preth out of his pody, den dey prings in a verdigrass, vot he dies from prandy un vater

20 Does dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman, de supject of dis song.

Migrellameons.

Annie Lee; OR THE BRIDAL SONG.

BY KATE RANDOLPH.

Annie Lee was a poetess. Nature made her one, and she had sung as the bird sings,

and the flower sends out fragrance. She lived with her parents in the beautiful country. Annie had many admirers. The old loved her for her sweetness and simplicity. She saw the treasure that lay at the bottom. But as yet Annie loved no one than her parents; she sung her songs from out a gushing soul, and rejoiced the hearts, and made beautiful the lives of all who came near her.

One summer day, as Annie sat sewing and window a stranger guest approaching the cot- chamber into the genial sunshine. tage It was Earnest May, an old friend who had been absent for ten years from his native country. He had returned with a mind richly stored with experience and knowledge gained from abroad. Ten years before he had taken Annie Lee in his arm and petted her as a pretty and gifted child as she really was He was then a young man of twenty, Annie a child of seven years.

Annie looked about the face of their guest, hitherto untouched now thrilled in its strange | she account for the treble lines?

and harmonious. Earnest May was not a declared lover He was ever calm and dignified in his affec-8 14 hermakter & Clark's building. tion for Annia ... is may have leved the beau- face of Earnest, as if to read the meaning of

chained by sympathy of mind over mind.

Annie did not ask herself if Earnest loved Annie did not ask herself if Earnest loved "Your love for me, dear Karnest? you her. She only felt his kindness, and was said she whom you loved was beautiful and blest in her own absorbing passion.

One summer day Annie was surprised by the arrival of Earnest. She had not been nie, but you could have inspired such love warned of his approach, and she sprang over as has blessed, and well nigh wrecked my the door sill with a light almost wild step, to life." welcome him.

"You did not tell me you was coming Earnest, and now I am more glad that you did not, for this surprise is very sweet.

"I have come sooner than I thought to, Un I shvear mit mine goot grashus, pon top de love most tenderly, even passionately, a lovepeople, so much as a parrel of sauerkrout, ly girl. Do not turn your eyes from me, I un two pushels of Lager Bier, efery morning he vood eat! ly girl. Do not turn your eyes from me, I am sure you are my good friend.

"Is she very beautiful Earnest, said Annie."

trembling.

"Ab, yes, Annie, more beautiful than even your wildest fancy ever wove into song. Will you, dear child, when you are in the glow of your highest immagination, write a bridal song ? and let it be more rich in beauty than the sky is at midnight with stars, Oh, Annie, she is divinely beautiful, for a gifted soul looks out of the soft features, and tinges the smiles and lights the eye with more than idout you couldst Dietche vershter for he human beauty. Will you not rejoice with me, vood nix Inglish gaspoken ven he'd say that at last I can see with a lover's vision that the scales have all fallen from dead eyes, and now everywhere see newness of life.

joiced in her friend's happiness.

secret from you so long. It was sweet to sheeted corpse sleeps the dark sleep no venomkeep it in my soul and gloat over it, and look | ed tongue can wake, and whose pale lips have at it with a miser's eye. You forgive me An-

"Yes, yes, I forgive."

Earnest and Annie did not meet again till the family circle were gathered for the evening. Earnest sat apart from Annie, and engaged the old people in pleasant conversation.

Annie listened, but looked out into the night on the soft moonlight on the green sloping | framed. bank. She was exerting a more than physical power over her thoughts, and striving to beat back the low rumblings of the tuniult. There is no animal I dispise more than these into fresh rebellion.

The effort was too great. A dizziness stole into Annie's over-taxed brain. She saw the trees dancing, the brook waving backward | Of great ships, because perchance they're great and forward, and the moonlight shadow swam before her eyes. She uttered a faint cry, and would have falen from her seat, had not Earsprang forward and caught her in bis arms.

They took Annie to her bed. The powerful excitement of the day with her effort to conquer it, had created fever in The innocent were the foulest impress of his her veins and her brain. For a week Annie lay in great danger.

In her unconscious state, Annie talked constantly of Earnest, of his beautiful bride and of her own grief. Sometimes she would fancy she was preparing the bridal wreath; and would call for fresh flowers from the brook. Again she would repeat the words ! of Earnest:

"Ah, Annie, she is more beautiful than your wildest fancy ever wrote into song." Then she would improvise rhyme, saying "this shall be the bridal song. I will not be the haughty child of my dear friend. I will write him a bridal song, and sing it too at his

Earnest at such times, would listen with the deepest feeling to all those revelations of her poetic soul. He wrote on his tablets each line of the sweet verse she had named the 'bridal song." He was never absent from her side, and the first object that Annie saw on the return of consciousness was Earnest May. She held out her thin white band to him and tried to speak her thanks for his

to the poor sick girl ere she could leave her at some cake in a shop window. She stopped bed. There seemed to be something holding and taking the little one by the hand led her her back from health. Her mind was not into the store; though she was aware that

and on each day felt more than ever like a lorn one, she bought and gave her the cake guilty wretch who had crushed in his rude she wanted. She then took her to another hand a beautiful and fragile flower. Well as place, where she procured her a shawl and he had imagined he had understood her, he other articles of comfort. The grateful little found he had no conception of the extreme | creature looked the benevolent lady up full in delicacy and sensativeness of her nature. No | the face, and with artless simplicity said " Are attention or kindness from him could in any | you God's wife ?" way wipe out the great wrong he had done her. But what was in his power to give he gave with earnestness and devotion. It was most refined feelings, went to her butcher to he who sat by her bed side, and strove by pleasant conversation and reading to entice her back to health and cheerfulness. His chatting with her mother, they saw from the arm bore her slight frame from the sick

Nor was Earnest wholly unsuccessful in his efforts to restore Annie to health; and when the soft air touched her pale cheek, there sprang up again in her soul a desire to live, if I at to revel in the beauty of nature.

One day Earnest bore Annie into the garden arbor. Annie was still weak, and very pale, from the effect of her long illness. She seemed as fragile as an infant in the arms of the strong man. How slight a breath might and wondered how she could have forgotten nip the beautiful flower; and yet a strong her old friend. Earnest looked into the beau- will was beating in her bosom, and a brave tiful poetic eyes of the lovely girl, and thought | heart was in that frall tenement, that was By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court he had never seen, even under the Italy's fair buoying her on the wave of destiny, and of Cambria county, there will be exposed skies, a more attractive face. The visit was would surely hear her safely to some protecthe had never seen, even under the Italy's fair buoying her on the wave of destiny, and

real estate, late the property of Griffith Lloyd, Annie, still a cottage girl, went more often which were inscribed the lines of the song deceased, viz: One lot in the Borough of Ebensburg, known on the general plan of said Borough into the deep wild woods, to weave into grace- improvised in Annie's delirium. He com-20 by number 54. Terms of sale one third of the ful songs the fancies that crowded her brain. menced reading it to Annie, who sat perfect-35 purchase money to be paid on confirmation of A new aspiration had come to the young girl ly absorbed in the strange mystery. The sale, the balance in two equal annual payments, with the presence of the stranger. A cord rhyme, the thoughts was hers, but how could

> melody, and Annie's song was more complete | Earnest closed the verse, and replaced the tablet, then said in a low voice:

"Annie, this is our bridal song. Annie turned her beautiful eyes into the

"Dear Annie," why did you let your wild nity; others with a spoon

child of song, and so lingered in her presence, | wayward heart mislead you, when I strove to tall you my love for you.

" And is it me, dear Enrnest that you love

so tenderly, so passionately?" And the poor girl buried her face in the bosom of Earnest and wept, the first happy teers that had touched her cheeks for many long wears

You, and you only, my beautiful child!" and Earnest raised the small head from his bosem, and kissed away the tears as he playfully said :

"Haste, Annie, and soon be well, long to sing the bridal song. Reader, is the story told?

The Slanderer. BY NORTH WELLER

The slanderer is a pest, a disgrace, an incubus to society, that should be subjected to a slow cauterization, and then be lopped offlike a disagreeable excressence. Like the viper, he leaves a shining trail in his wake. Like tarantula, he weaves a thread of candor with a web o wiles, or with all the kind mendacity Annie was silent; she did not say she re- of hints, whispers forth his tale, that "like the fabling Nile, no fountain knows." The "Forgive me, Annie, for withholding this | dend-aye, even the dead-over whose pale then no voice to plead, are subjected to the

scandalous attacks of the slanderer-Who wears a mask the Gorgon would disown, A cheek of parchment, and an eye of stone! I think it is Pollock who says the slanderer is the foulest whelp of sin, whose tongue was set on fire in helt, and whose legs were faint with haste to propagate the lie his soul had

He has a lip of lies, a face formed to conceal.

that in her young ardent nature was bursting moths and scraps of society, the malicious censurors-

> These ravenous fishes who follow only in the wake

Oh, who would disarrange all society with their false lap-wing cries The slanderer makes few direct charges and assertions. His nest who had been watching her intently, long, envious fingers point to no certain locality. He has an inimitable shrug of the shoulders, can give peculiar glances.

He seems to glory in the misery he entails. smutty palm, and a soul pure as "arctic snow twice dolted by the northern blast," through his warped and discolored glasses. wears a mottled hue

A whisper broke the alr-A soft, light tone, and low, Yet barbed with shame and woe! Nor might it only perish there, Nor farther go!

Ah me! a quick and eager ear Caught up the little meaning sound Another voice then breathed it clear. And so it wandered round, From ear to lip, from lip to ear, Until it reached a gentle heart, And that -- if broke!

Vile wretch! ruiner of fair innocence be foul slanders, in thine own dark, raven-plumed soul distilled-

Blush -- if of honest blood a drop remains To steal its way along thy veins! Blush-if the bronze long hardened on thy cheek Has left one spot wherethat poor drop can speak!

A LADY lately visiting New York city, saw one day on the side walk, a ragged Many weeks of weariness and languor came | cold and hungry little girl, gazing wishfully bread might be better for the shild than cake, Earnest read the soul of the young girl, yet desiring to satisfy the shivering and for-

> A LADY who made pretentions to the remonstrate with him on hin cruel practices. "How can you be so barberous," said she, as to put little innocent lambs to death?" "Why, madam," said the butcher, "you surely would not eat them alive, would you ?"

AND HE PLAYED, &c .- We see by a hoop-pole county paper that a "gemman of color has been enlightening the residents of that district by an eloquent and powerful display of oratorical genius never before heard in that section of the country. He closed by saying to his audience that they "would mount on weagles 'ings, and sore to de land of catfish and cels, whar de graby runs down bofe sides yer mouf. Yea, verily, de day'll cum wen you will all mount on de weagles 'ings, and play upon de harb of a thousan strings.

BRAUTIFUL ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPRING .-The following beautiful announcement of Spring, elipped from a very old book, which cannot be too often read, is very appropriate to the season now opening upon us:

"Lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the turtle is heard in the land; the fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell. No modern writer can excel this beautiful

description of the coming spring.

Some persons eat hot soup with impu-