Bemocrat

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

W SERIES.

EBENSBURG, MAY 12, 1858.

VOL. 5. NO. 26.

TERMS: sal every Wednesday Morning at

nollar and Fifty Cents per num payable in Advance, not paid within six menths, and TWO DOLLARS

be disposed of by the barrel or dozen, o discontinue his paper until all ar-

Advertising Rates.

One insert a. Two do. Three do 10 00 12 00 20 00 15 00 22 00 35 00 nts must be marked with insertions desired, or they will be

refressional Cards.

ney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. OPTOSITE CRAWFORD'S HOTEL

WILLIAM A. MURRAY, rney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. CE A FEW DOORS EAST OF E ROB

J. C. NOON. racy at Law, Ebensburg, Pa, E IN COLONADE ROW. Nov. 11, 1857:1.if

H. D. MAGERRAN. rney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. No. 2, "Colonnade Row," near the mber 7, '54 -1v

ABRAHAM KOPELIN, Attorney at Law---Johnstown

FICE on Clinton Street, a few doors nor of the owner of Main and Clinton.

M. BLASSON. Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa FICE adjoining the Post Office. Aug. 24, 1858.

Dr. Henry Yeagley. Practising Physician, Johnstown, Pa. HCE next door to his Drug Store, cor Main and Bedford streets. stown, July 21, 1852.

DENTISTRY. A. J. JACKSON, Surgeon Dentist will be found at Themps a Mountin House, where he can be found rd week of each month. Office in Johns nearly opposite the Cambria Iron Store.

FOSTER & NOON, VING associated themselves for the prace of the Law in Cam ria county, will at all business intrusted to them. Office on

JORGN SEGARESAL CIES, Justice of the Peace, Summittville, Pa. BUSINESS INTRUSTED TO HIS are will be promptly attended to. He will act as Anctioneer at Public Sales whenever

services in that capacity are required. pril 28, 1858:24 Drs. Kern & Shannen

JEFFERSON, CAMBRIA CO., PA., Tender their professional services to the cit ms of Jefferson and vicinity, and all others de ng medical aid. Night calls promptly at-March 18, 1857.

T. L. HEYER Johnstown REED & HEYER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Counsel given in the English and German

on High Street Ebensburg, Penn'a. eb. 6.1856. ly

Now for Bargains. THE subscriber has just received from the East a large and splendid stock new Goods of the following articles, all the best quality, Groceries such as

Coffee, Sugar, Tea, and Syrup Molasses, a little of the best that has this town before. ALSO Starch Corn which is very delicions for food, in fact he has everything that is in the Grocery line. ALSO-A good assortment of fancy stationary and no-tions. ALSO—he has added to his stock a good assortment of HARVEST TOOLS, which is very important to the armer at this time, consisting of the fol-

ring articles such as SNATHES, HAKES, &c., all of a good qual-

ity. ALSO-A good assortment of DRUGS and MEDICINES to mention .-Also-A large lot of GOOD FLOUR. ALSO-

BAR IRON, NAILS, and GLASS. Call and see and examine for yourselves, you will not regret by doing so. ROBERT DAVIS. Mbensburg, July 9, 1856. 37.

Tremendous Excitement!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT fully inform the citizens of Ebensburg and the surrounding vicinity, that he has just arrived incorporated march 23, A. D. 185 from the Eastern cities with a large and varied assortment of Goods of all descriptions, viz : COFFEE, TEAS, SUGARS, MOLASSES and SPICES of all kinds, together with a large lot of FISH, from Salmon down to Herring, which will

TOBACCO, SEGARS AND SNUFF, of all brands and prices. NOTIONS and CON-FECTIONARIES in abundance.

We have also added to our stock a well select

SCHOOL BOOKS & STATIONARY. which will be disposed of to suit the times. Also Paints, Hardware.

&c., &c., &c. Our stock of Flour, Meals, Iron, Nails, Steel Borax, &c., is large and will be disposed of at the All kinds of Grain and Marketing in general,

such as Butter, Eggs, Poultry, &c., will be taken

in exchange for goods, and the highest market Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. R. DAVIS. I forbid, and charged accordingly. Ebensburg, Dec. 9, 1857.

MCREA'S CELEBRATED

THE GREAT ADHESIVE Most useful article ever invented, for house store and office, surpassing in utility every other glue, gum, muciloge, paste or cement ever known.

Always Ready for Application. ADHESIVE ON PAPER, CLOTH, LEATHER, FURNITURE, PORCELAIN CHINA, MAR-

BLE, OR GLASS. R manufacturing Fancy Articles, Toys etc., strength than any other known article, but ad- Old Monongahela Rye and Rectified Whiskey,

bottles of this justly celebrated LIQUID GLUE Fish, Salt, Glass, Iron & Nails, Tobacco & Sehave been sold, and the great convenience which it has proved in every case, has deservedly secured for it a demand which the manufacturer has found it, at times, difficult to meet; acknewledged by all who have used it, that its merits are far above any similar article or imitation ever offered to

serve—the lable "McRea's Celebrated Liquid Glue, the Great Adhesive." Take no other. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. Manufactured and Sold Wholesale and Retail, by

WM. C. McREA, Stationer, No. 907 Chestnut Street., Philadelphia (3-Liberal inducements offered to persons desirous of selling the above article. Sep. 23 1857-45-1y.

WITH SOUIRE, ZIMMERMAN & ALLEN, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN DRY GOODS.

RICHARD M. JONES,

NO 143 MARKET STREET,

PHILADELPHIA D. M. ZIMMERMAN, GEORGE N. ALLEN.

AVING purchased the entire stock and fix tures of the Ehensburg B. tures of the Ebensburg Foundry, the sub scriber s prepared to furnish farmers and others

Ploughs, Plough Points, Stoves, Mill Frons, Threshing Machines, and castings of any kind that may be needed in

By strict attention to the business of the concern, he hopes to merit, and trusts he will receive a liberal patronage from those in want of articles All business done at the Foundry. EDWARD GLASS.

March 22, '55-tf.

JOHN PARKE'S

Johnstown Marble Works. Franklin Street, nearly opposite the new Metho dist Church Johnstown, Pa.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, GRAVE Stones, Mantels, Table and Bureau tops, manufactured of the most beautiful and finest quality of foreign and domestic marble, always on hand and made to order as cheap as they can be purchased in the East, with the ddition of carriage; From long experience in he business and strict attention thereto, he can assure the public that all orders will be promptly attended to and the work finished in the best and most handsome manner, furnished to order and

delivered at any place desired. wholesale or retail

For the convenience of persons residing in be east and north of the county, specimens may | Ascembiy concerning certain state and turnpike be seen and orders left with George Huntley, at his Tix ware Establishment in Ebensburg. Purchasers are invited to examine stock narices. [Aug. 19, '57.] [june 20, 1855

NEW CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE. OPENING OF SPRING GOODS! Streets, Philadelphia, ar now offering a full

New Goods for Spring of 1858! FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS, BLACK SILKS, 24 to 34 inches wide, Spring DRESS GOODS, New Styles, SHAWLS, in all the Newest Styles, British, French and American Chintzes,

Full Stock of Domestic Goods, Full Stock of European Goods. N. B .- Bargains in Seasonable Goods daily received from the AUCTIONS of New York and

P. S.-MERCHANTS are invited to examine the stock. TERMS-Net cash and low prices. March 21, 1858:20:3m.

The Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of

CAMBRIA COUNTY

ORGANIZED APRIL 6, 1857. OFFICERS. WILLIAM MURRAY, VICE PRESIDENT. ALEXANDER C. MULLIN, SECRETARY. EDWARD SHOEMAKER, TREASURER.

DIRECTORS.

GEORGE J. RODGERS, GENERAL AGENT

EDWARD SHOEMAKER, ALEXANDER C. MULLIN, GEORGE J. RODGERS, JOHN LLOYD WILLIAM R. HUGHES, Wilmore. HENRY SCANLAN, Carrollton. FRANCIS BEARER, Susquehanna township RICHARD WHITE, Hemlock. WILLIAM MURRAY, Summerhill township. JAMES KAYLOR, Allegheny GEORGE S. KING, Johnstown

MATTHEW M. ADAMS, Summittville. FRANCIS O'FRIEL, Munster. 23-Office in the frame building, on High street, recently occupied by C. W. Wingard, Esq., At All communications to be addressed to the

"Secretary of the Protection Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company of Cambria county," Ebensburg, Pa. May 27, 1857.—tf. REMOVAL .- THE SUBSCRIBER WISH-es to announce to his friends and the pubic, that he has removed his WHOLESALE LI-QUOR and GROCERY STORE to the building corner of Canal and Clinton streets, opposite the Arcade, which he has refitted in a handsome style and replenished with a choice stock of the best brands of imported Wines, Brandies, Gins, it has no superior, not only posessing greater | Cordials, &c. Irish and Scotch Malt Whiskey, heres more quickly, leaving no stain where the Dr. J. Hostetter's celebrated Stomach Bitters and Parts are joined. Never Fails. Wolfi's Aromatic Scheidam Schapes. Teas. Within the last three years upwards of 250,000 | Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Spices, Bacon, Flour,

gars, &c. &c. The very liberal patronage here, tofore extended me is duly appreciated, and I beg to assure you that your further orders will meet with prompt attention. PETER MASTERSON. Johnstown, May 5. 1858-25

COACH MANUFACTORY. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RESPECTFUL ly inform the citizens of Ebensburg and vi inity, that he has rented the shop formerly occn. cied by R, Gaibraith, where he has every facility for carrying on a large business, and hopes by using but the best material, and employing but the best workman, he hopes to convince all who will do him the favor to examine his work, that he cannot be excelled by any similar establish ment in t eState cr elsewhere. Persons wishing a bargain in loe purchase of a carriage will cou- mahon, in his tale of "Father Connel." sult their own interests by giving him a call.— They are prepared to supply the following kinds

Buggias of diferent qualities and prices, Barsuches, Chariotees, one and two horse rockaways, close quarter eliptic and C-Spring Corches; second-handwork of different kinds, ve., msking a variety that will suit all tastes and all purses. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.
WM.BARNES.

Feb. 10, 1858.-13

F. M. George. NEW FIRM --- TANNERY.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Cambria county that they have purchased the Tannery Establishment at Hemlock Cambria County, formerly owned by A. M. & R. White. The establishment will undergo new re pairs and improvements which will enable them to manufacture Leather of all discriptions for hours were devoted to this composition; but country use, also, various kinds of Leather for the Eastern market.

Cash will be paid for Bark and Hides of a sinds, or if preferred in exchange for Leather. None but practical workmen will be employed Orders for Leather will be promptly attended to F. M. GEORGE. HENRY REUCH.

May 7, 1856. 28-tf

ARE YOU INSURED QURVEYS made and applications taken for in a surance against Firein the PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSU-RANCE COMPANY OF BLAIR

COUNTY, BY ROBERT A. MCOY, Agent. Wilmore Cambria Co.

I tingdon Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Road, from its Western terminus, in the Borough of Blairsville, to the mile post marked 27 miles the issuing of the story." The child-author from Blairsville and 50 miles from Huntingdon, near the old tavern stand of Thomas James, in Cambria County, is abandoned and no tolls collect ALSO, Grindstones of various grits and sizes, ed for the use of that distance. The Supervisors toring to them their shillings; but they all enitable for farmers and mechanics. Sold by of the several Townships, and Boroughs, through wholesale or retail. notified to take charge of the same as per Act of reads, passed 19th April, A. D. 1844.

JOHN S. ISETT, Seq'r. of H. C. and Indiana Turnpike Road March 31st 1858. 20.

and Splint, or any other callous or hard lumps. are heir to, but will most assuredly cure the above and remove all blemishes resulting, such as lumps, callesities, &c. It accomplishes its cures mors or callous into pus or matter and is then discharged through the skin without removing

and also at the Drug Store of Dr. Wm. I.E.M. MON and at the store of THOMAS DEVINE [jan.20, Ebnesburg, Pa.

500 assorted pieces of Stone Ware, just re E EOBERTS

Biographical.

From the Home Journal. That John Banim was one of the authors of "Tales by the O'Hara Family," is known to many of our readers ; few know more of him and to some, perhaps, who have read his works, his name is quite unknown. But this simple record of an uneventful life is not dependent for its attractiveness on the literary fame, f its subject; our interest is in what he was, rather than in what he did-what he showed himself capable of doing, more than in what he actually accomplished.

plain-looking child, with great, starting eyes,' whose only characteristic was a kind and loving disposition. A strong love of kindred has often been mentioned as a distinguishing trait | Moore on the nights of performance. We in the Irish character, and in none of that race was it more strikingly developed than in Banim. "When, at the age of five years, he was sent to school, his chief grief was lest a notorious highwayman of the time, named 'Farrel the Robber,' should steal away his mother, whilst he was absent. This phantom haunted all his hours of play; and if, for a time, he forgot his mother's fancied danger, upon recollecting the fact, he deserted his playmates, and ran to the house, to assure himself of her presence and safety." His attachment to his brother Michael, two years older than himself, was hardly less devoted. "The second day after his introduction to Mr. Buchanan's school, Michael was placed upon his knees in the centre of the school room, in punishment for some fault. John inquired the reason, and finding that it was but the preliminary to a more severe punishment, rushed to his brother's side, and threw his arms around the offender's neck. The master ordered him to his seat-he but clung the closer; and threats were unavailing to induce him to abandon the culprit. Bribes were tried; five shillings were offered-he was unpurchasable; two crown pieces, bright and shiring, were clinked before him-but all was unvailing; and at length, as the reward of his consistent affection, his brother was forgiven. John led him in triumph to his place, and having seen him safely seated burst, for the first time that day, into tears." in point of durability, appearance or cheapness, Of this early teacher, he afterwards drew an amusing sketch, under the name of Buch-

> Banim does not appear to have distinguish ed himself, either at Mr. Buchanan's establishment or at others which he subsequently attended, in the usual routine school studies He was not idle, but he "loved to study in his own way, and at his own time, lying under a hedge, or beneath the shelter of a haycock." What his "studies" in these favorite situations were, may be inferred, did we lack other evidence, from that, at the age of six, he resolved to write a story, his own sol. composition. Not being sufficiently tall to write at a table, even when seated, he placed the paper on his bed room floor, and lay dawn beside it. For three months, all his playwhen completed, the writing was so execrable that he alone could decipher it. In this dilemma, he obtained the assistance of his brother Michael, and of a schoolfellow-they acted as amanuenses, relieving each other, when weary of writing at John's dictation .-When the tale was fully transcribed, it was stitched in a blue cover, and John determined that it should be printed. But here the important question of expense arose to mind and after long deliberation, the youthful author thought of resorting to a subscription publication. Accordingly, the manuscript was shown to several of his father's friends, and in the course of a week the subscribers amounted to thirty, at a payment of a shilling each." The printers proved less indulgent.

satisfied with reading the manuscript. A romance in two thick manuscript volumes. written in his tenth year, is still in existence and also several manuscript poems, particu-BEATTY'S ARABIAN HORSE OINTMENT larly one which extended to over a thouhowever, which chiefly attracted him, but the was returned, Thus, after enumerating, in opportunity of seeing the poet who was the by penetrating the pores and converting the tu. idol of his childish imagination. Tom Moore was to be there, and to recite his "Monologue on National Music." The brilliantly Mauufactured and sold by James H. Beatty lighted house, the glittering costume of the actors, the gayety of a full-dress audience, the beauty of the scenery, neither one nor all made so profound an impression upon the boy That the essence of all in a kiss might be as this recitation by a genuine poet. The next morning, he repeated the whole, of it

1 1

with almost perfect accuracy, and with the gestures and inflections employed by Moore | ago, during a sojourn in Montgomery, it was himself. After dressing in his best clothes, the writer's good fortune to be numbered amthe family saw him leave the shop, and, with a roll of paper under his arm, walk towards the house where Moore lodged. He was about to introduce himself to Moore as a brother poet, and the roll of papers was the manucript verses, by which he meant to prove his right to the honorable name. Moore re- fact that the colonel would lend money to ceived him with his usual good-humored kind- any one on the first asking, rather than reness, read a few of his verses, inquired as to his progress at school, advised him to be attentive and diligent, and closed the interview by asking if there was anything he could do He is first introduced to our notice as "a to oblige 'his brother poet.' The child replied that there was nothing in the world he should like so much as a season ticket to the private theatre, where he might see Mr. need not add that the wish was immediately

In strong contrast to this self-appreciation -the severe might call it vanity-is his stern self-criticism. While in his ninth year, he began a strange birthday observance. About a week before his birthday, he commenced the arrangement and perusal of all the verses and pieces in prose composed during the preceding years. When all had been read, he generally found that one set was pucrile, auother set was turgid, a third portion was dull, a fourth lot forced or unatural; and when the evening of the brithday arrived, the condemned manuscripts were gathered in a pile, to which a lighted match was applied; and as the blaze mounted high, the little author danced gleefully around the holocaust." He was resolved that the productions of his intellect in the succeeding year should be superior to those if the past, and fancied that the pieces condemned to the flame would but disgrace the more finished afforts of the months

The whole of his play-hours were not devoted to literary pursuits. He found time also for mechanical inventions. He made a complicated machine to realize "that dream of philosophy-perpetual motion " His next attempt was not less ambitious. He made three pair of wings, out of wicker-work and brown paper, and fastened one wing to each wrist of his brother and of his younger sister. Having mounted, with his two companions, upon a manure heap, he fastened the remaining pair of wings to his own wrists, and all three jumping from their eminence, found for a day or so, will you?" themselves deposited in the verdant mud which formed their lake. Not in the least discouraged by these failures, his next attempt was the construction of sky-rockets, intended to mount to a most extraordinary height, but which only blazed along the ground, burning the pyrotechnist, and almost destroying the house. His father was a man of strong and and violent temper, and, in a sudden outbreak of passion at the danger to which the family and building had been exposed, he ordered the child to leave the house, and seek his own fortune in the world. Mrs. Banim dared not speak, lest she should increase her husband's anger. John took his cap, and went farth. A quarter of an hour elapsed, when a knock was heard at the the door was opened, and John reappeared. He approached his father, and, taking off his cap, said, "As I am to go I'll thank you, sir, for the sixpence I lent you the other day." The ery just now ?" asked his friend, sixpence was paid, and he was about to go

Next to literature and mechanics, drawing and painting engaged his attention. For this he evinced a remarkable talent, and when he left school he resolved to devote his life to it, and became a pupil in the drawing academy "In all Kilkenny, not one would undertake of the Royal Dublin Society. He continued here two years, and had the honor to receive immediately upon ascertaining this, waited the highese prize in the gift of the committee for his drawings placed in the first exhibition upon the subscribers for the purpose of resheld after his year of entrance; and at eighrefused the money, telling him they were quite teen he commenced life as an artist and teacher of drawing. Among the pupils at one This first failure did not discourage him. of the schools where he was employed, was a young girl named Anne D- She was fair, bright-eyed, artless, innocent and seventeen. The young teacher fell in love with larly one which extended to over a thou- his pupil, and love speedily transformed the artist again into a poet, that he might celeused according to directions, Ringbone, Spavin, about the same period. From the age of ten brate her praises. Mr. Murray gives us sevdates also the first visit to the theatre of this eral of these effusions, and it is evident, from profess to cure all ill to which man and beast future dramatic author. It was not the play, their cheerful, hopeful tone, that his passion

"The bright rose of summer indeed does not I am half blind, my eyes read Thursday, and streak With full ruddy blush the warm snow of her

For love thought it pity to scatter or spread, by finding you and your children alone, for With ill-judging craft all his treasure of red, But gave it to glow in a spot so divine

(To be continued.)

Acting Upon Principle. - Some years onel was one of those in whose breast the milk of human kindness overflowed. It was his misfortune that he was never able to say no. And to so great an extent was this weak ness carried, that it had become a notorious fuse it. But so often had his good nature been imposed on, that he had established a rule for his own government, which he was always careful to explain to applicants for funds, and usually did so after the following

"Want ten, do you? Well you can have it. But when can you pay it back? You see, I've got a great deal of money loaned out around; and I like to keep it circulating but I like to know just about the time when it's going to get around back to me; and I hate to be disappointed. A man that disappoints me once, never gets any more money

Thus it became notorious that Colonel G. would loan money to any one on the first asking, and if they were prompt in repayment, they could "take him for his pile;" at least, so it was supposed.

Acting upon this supposition, one K., a notorious gambler, applied to the colonel one day for one hundred dollars. rather doubtful of his success however, G. was staggered, but catching his breath, and overcome by good nature, he exclaimed:

"Want a hundred ?-certainly you can have it; but when will you pay me back? I always want to know when my money is coming in, as I may want to use it elsewhere. Fix your own day, but be prompt on the day you fix; for a man who disappoints once, never gets any more money from me,"

K. took the money, promising to return it on the following Wednesday; and, punctual to the day and hour, he did return it, borrowing from all his friends to enable him to do so. According to general supposition, his credit was thereby opened with G, to any extent, and two weeks after, his friends pressing for repayment, and wanting a "stake" for himself, he applied boldly to G., nothing doubting his success,

"Colonel, let's have a couple of hundred

"Can't," says G, "Sorry, but can't really-you disappointed me so about the last; and I told you that a man who disappointed me once never could get any more money

"Disappointed you!" said K. "Why, Col., you mistake your man; I paid you to

"Ah! exactly," said G , "that's just it, You see, I never expected to get it, -Porter's

JOHN RANDOLPH'S SPECTACLES. -- An Irish gentleman, who travelled with Randolph in Europe, relates that one morning, in London as they were talking over their adventures, It the Hero of Roanoke said to him-"Do you know that I am growing old, and have not yet become accustomed to it ?"

"How do you happen to make the discov-

"Why," replied he, 'last week I received forth with the most serene confidence in its an invitation from our Minister, Mr. Rash, sufficiency, and his own ability to take care to meet a party especially chosen for me, I of himself, when his father, who had forgot- opened the note in the presence of some genten his anger in his surprise, recalled him, tlemen, but was too vain to use my spectagave him another sixpence, and ordered him cles. I read "Thursday," and threw the note away afterwards. On Thursday, accordingly. I presented myself at Mr. Rush's house at 7 o'clock, and was ushered into the drawing room, where to my no small surprise I found Mrs. Rush quietly giving the chil-

Queer preparation for a dinner party thinks I to myself, and sat down After the usual questions and answers, I ventured to inquire "has not Mr. Rush come home yet?" "Oh," said she, "he has gone to dine at

"Bless my soul, madam," said I, "how

can that be? Here I am by his invitation to "My dear Randolph," exclaimed she.

what a mistake. Your dinner was on Tues day last, and we waited for you until hal past eight o'clock, when we gave you up a either sick or out of town, but surely you received your note of invitation ?"

"I did, madam," replied I, "and am justone of these, the various charms of his Anne, ly punished for my vanity I was ashamed to use my spectacles before strangers, and as I never referred to my note again. So I have lost a delightful dinner, but am amply repaid now I shall have what is so rare in London, to strangers, a social evening." 'Take my advice, sir, and never endeavor to cheat old Time, or be will cheat you."