Democrat Sentinel.

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

EW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, MAY 19, 1858.

VOL. 5. NO. 27.

TERMS: dished every Wednesday Morning at pollar and Fifty Cents per mnum payable in Advauce,

f not paid within six months, and TWO DOLLARS naid until the termination of the year. to subscription will be taken for a shorter than six months, and no subscriber will be berty to discontinue his paper until all ar-ages are paid, except at the option of the

Any person subscribing for six months will be Advertising Rates.

\$ 50 \$ 75 \$1 00 1 00 00 4 2 00 6 do. \$1 50 \$3 00 \$5 00 9 00 12 00 20 00 22 00 85 00 I advertisements must be marked with er of insertious desired, or they will be until forbid, and charged accordingly.

Prefessional Cards.

C. D. MURRAY. inorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. THE OPPOSITE CRAWFORD'S HOTEL |mar17,1858

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

J. C. NOON, litterney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa, CE IN COLONADE ROW. Nov. 11, 1857:1.tf

M. D. MAGEHAN. ney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa ICE No. 2, "Colonnade Row," near the

ember 7, '54 -1y

ABRAHAM KOPELIN. Attorney at Law---Johnstown FFICE on Clinton Street, a few doors north

of the corner of Main and Clinton. M. HASSON. Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa

OFFICE adjoining the Post Office. Dr. Henry Yeagley, Practising Physician, Johnstown, Pa. FFICE next door to his Drug Store, cor of Main and Bedford streets.

nstown, July 21, 1852. DENTISTRY.

A. J. JACKSON, Surgeon Dentist will be found at Thompson Mountain House, where ne can be found third week of each month. Office in John wa nearly opposite the Cambria Iron Store.

P. S. NOON, FOSTER & NOON.

AVING associated themselves for the practice of the Law in Cam pria county, will atto all business intrusted to them. Office on donade Row;" Ebensburg

JOHN SHARBAUGH.

LL BUSINESS INTRUSTED TO HIS care will be promptly attended to. He will so act as Auctioneer at Public Sales whenever is services in that capacity are required. April 28, 1858:24

L. M. SHANNON.

JEFFERSON, CAMBRIA CO., PA., Tender their professional services to the citens of Jefferson and vicinity, and all others de

ring medical aid. Night calls promptly at-March 18, 1857. . T. L. HEYER

REED & HEYER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Counsel given in the English and German

Offica on High StreetEbensburg, Penn'a. Feb. 6,1856. 1y Now for Bargains.

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

Tea, and Syrup . Molasses, a little of the best that has ever been brought to this town before. ALSO Starch Corn which is very delicious for food, in fact he has everything that is in the Grocery line. ALSO—A good as-sortment of fancy stationary and no-tions. ALSO—he has added to his stock a good assortment of HARVESI TOOLS, which is very important to the Farmer at this time, consisting of the fol-SNATHES.

FORKS, RAKES, &c., all of a good qual-ity. ALSO-A good assortment of DRUGS and MEDICINES to -A large lot of GOOD FLOUR. ALSO-

MAR IRON, NAILS, and GLASS. Call and see and examine for yourselves, you not regret by doing so.

ROBERT DAVIS. beneberg. Jule 9, 1856. 37.

Tremendous Excitement!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully inform the citizens of Ebensburg and the surrounding vicinity, that he has just arrived 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 be disposed of by the barrel or dozen. TOBACCO, SEGARS AND SNUFF, of all brands and prices. NOTIONS and CON-FECTIONARIES in abundance.

We have also added to our stock a well selec-SCHOOL BOOKS & STATIONARY. which will be disposed of to suit the times. Also Hardware, Paints,

Dye Stuffs, &c., &c., &c Our stock of Flour, Meals, Iron Nails, Steel Borax, &c., is large and will be disposed of at the lowest cash prices. 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. 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.

OR manufacturing Fancy Articles, Toys etc. it has no superior, not only posessing greater strength than any other known article, but adheres more quickly, leaving no stain where the parts are joined. Never Fails.

bottles of this justly celebrated LIQUID GLUE have 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 te

3G- This GLUE is extensively counterfeited ob serve—ihe 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 83- Liberal inducements offered to persons desirous of selling the above article.

Sep. 23 1857-45-1y. RICHARD M. JONES.

SOUIRE, ZIMMERMAN & ALLEN, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS NO 143 MARKET STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH,

FRANCIS SQUIRE, D. M. ZIMMERMAN, GEORGE N. ALLEN.

EBENSBURG FOUNDRY

HAVING purchased the entire stock and fix tures of the Ebensburg Foundry, the sub scriber s prepared to furnish farmers and others

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

By strict attention to the business of the conern, 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, nesrly opposite the new Metho dist Church, Johnstown, Pa.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, GRAVE Stones, Mantels, Table and Bu-reau tops, manufactured of the most beautiful and finest quality of foreign and domestic marble, always on har.d 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.

ALSO, Grindstones of various grits and sizes. suitable for farmers and mechanics. Sold by For the convenience of persons residing in be east and north of the county, specimens may

be reen and orders left with George Huntley, at his Tinware Establishment in Ebensburg. Purchasers are invited to examine stock na [Aug. 19, '57.] [june 20, 1855

NEW CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE. OPENING OF SPRING GOODS! EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ARCH 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 Philadelphia.
P. S.—MERCHANTS are invited to examine

the stock. TERMS-Net cash and low prices.

March 31, 1858:20:3m.

The Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of

Located in Ebensburg, Pa. INCORPORATED MARCH 23, A. D. 1857. ORGANIZED APRIL 6, 1857.

OFFICERS, JOHNSTON MOORE, PRESIDENT. WILLIAM MURRAY, VICE PRESIDENT. EDWARD SHOEMAKER, TREASURER. GEORGE J. RODGERS, GENERAL AGEN

DIRECTORS 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 MURBAY, Summerhill township JAMES KAYLOR, Allegheny GEORGE S. KING, Johnstown JAMES POTTS, MATTHEW M. ADAMS, Summittville. FRANCIS O'FRIEL, Munster.

03-Office in the frame building, on High street, ecently occupied by C. W. Wingard, Esq., At All communications to be addressed to the Secretary of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria county," Ebensburg, Pa.

May 27, 1857.-tf. DEMOVAL .- THE SUBSCRIBER WISHes to announce to his friends and the pub-, 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, in life saw Anne D----." Cordials, &c. Irish and Scotch Malt Whiskey, Old Monongahela Rye and Rectified Whiskey, Dr. J. Hostetter's celebrated Stomach Bitters and Wolff's Aromatic Scheidam Schapps. Teas, 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. Johnstown, May 5. 1858-25

COACH MANUFACTORY.

ly inform the citizens of Ebensburg and viinity, that he has rented the shop formerly occucied 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 in point of durability, appearance or cheapness, he cannot be excelled by any similar establishment in t e State or elsewhere. Persons wishing bargain in loe purchase of a carriage will cousult their own interests by giving him a call. They are prepared to supply the following kinds Buggies of diferent qualities and prices, Bar-

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

Feb. 10, 1858.-13

Henry Reuch. 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 country use, also, various kinds of Leather for the Eastern market.

Cash will be paid for Bark and Hides of a kinds, 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

OURVEYS made and applications taken for in J surance against Firein the PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSU

RANCE COMPANY OF BLAIR COUNTY, BY ROBERT A. MCOY, Agent.

THAT THE WEST END OF THE HUN I tingdon Cambria and Indiana Turnpik Road, from its Western terminus, in the Borough from Blairsville and 50 miles from Huntingdon, near the old tavern stand of Thomas James, in Cambria County, is abandoned and no tolls collect ed for the use of that distance. The Supervisors of the several Townships, and Boroughs, through which that part of said road passes, are hereby notified to take charge of the same as per Act of roads, passed 19th April, A. D. 1844.

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

profess to cure all ill to which man and beast

Mauufactured and sold by James H. Beatty and also at the Drug Store of Dr. Wm. LEM MON and at the store of THOMAS DEVINE Ebnesburg, Pa.

500 assorted pieces of Stone Ware, just re ceived at the Cheap Store ERSBERTS

4 30

Biographical.

From the Home Journal. John Banim, the Irish novelist. (Conclusion.)

In the same spirit of modest self-reliance with which, as a child, he had called upon the poet Moore, he now introduced himself to Anne's father, and requested his consent to their betrothal. It was refused, rudely, insultingly, and he was forbidden to hold any further communication with her. But to this he would not submit. Anne loved him,-He would write to ber. He would see her. Notes were transmitted in his sister's schoolbasket, and disguised as a country woman, in long gray cloak and full hood he would stea! close to her side, as she returned on Sunday his brother's remonstrances, but not less conevenings from church. Believing that absence fident in his own ability to maintain himself would cure her of her "girlish folly," her than when, at ten years of age, he was ready father arranged to have her secretly removed | to commence life with a sixpence. He had from school, and placed in the house of one no letters of introduction, no friends in Lonof her mother's family Banim discovered don, and little money; but he took lodgings, the day and hour at which she was to leave, and the rout she was to travel. The chaise which was to convey her must pass by his father's door. "He took his place by the some specimens of his writings, and was imthreshold, and as the carrage rolled by, he mediately engaged as a regular contributor; rushed barcheaded before the vehicle. To publishers accepted his tales, and managers avoid the danger of overturning him, the his dramas. His "Damon and Pythias" was horses were suddenly and violently checked. Anne leaned from the window, pale and ter- and Charles Kemble as performers, and was rified, and sobbing bitterly. The lovers' eyes | brilliantly successful. And now, slightly met but for a moment. the carrage moved retorting his brother's caution, he writes to quickly onward, and John Banim never more him, with an allusion to his own childish mis-

The pale check for which the lover had so one of my sky-rockets has gone off." He is poetically apologized was in indication of na- happy in his success, and happy in the socitural delicacy of constitution. In less than ety of the men of letters to which that suc-Banim did not hear of her illness. He wrote again and again, but received no this period :-- "I have had opportunities of answer; his letters had been intercepted. coming into close contact with Goeffry Cray-He believed her faithless, and cursed her, in on; he is as natural as his sketches-a man his agony of dispair, while she was dying who would play with a child on the carpet with his name the last upon her lips .-That she was true to him, and that she was whose face and character are in sincere keedead, he learned at the same time. The conclusion of this sad episode in his life we give in the words of his biographer :-

"When he discovered that she was no more he merely said to his brother, who was appalled by the pain displayed in his features Anne D-is dead!' and retiring to hi bedroom, remained in solitude and silence. He rose early the following morning; it was cold November weather, the rain was falling and a gloom was upon the sky and the earth. Banim left his home, wishing once more to look upon the victim who had been so dear in life, but who now, in death, was dearer than ever. He was too poor to hire a chaise; he borrowed a horse, but he could not enduue the slow, steady pace of the animal, and, when about a mile from Kilkenny, sent it back by a country child, and continueed his

He never knew by what route, or how he traversed the twenty-five dreary miles which lay between him and the corpse of his beloved, but night had closed upon the dripping, weary man, as he reached the farm-house where the body of Anne D-lay None of her relatives were present as he entered, and but few o manufacture Leather of all discriptions for friends sat around. He stood beside the dead one's head, and the long black lashes of the closed eyes resting upon the pallid cheek the shrunken features, and the worn look of her whom he had once thought so beautiful, from whom he had so recently parted in all the glory of her youth, terrified him, and he gazed upon her, but shed no tear. His face of agony attracted the attention of those persons stood beside its head, one of Anne's half-sisters recognised him, called him the murderer of her sister, and demanded that he should

be thrust from the room. "At first Banim felt indignant at this cruel conduct, but suddenly he thought that if Anne had never loved him she might then be living happily; had she never met him, she him," he "would correct," "any one who might be joyous and in health; but now she was a wreck of hope, of peace, of life; and, scarcely daring to look upon her, he tottered from the room. He had eaten nothing since the preceding day he felt no hunger, but entering an out-house, sank upon the wet straw of a cart-shed, and there, in a stupor of grief, continued until he heard the funeral guests assembling. He rose, re-entered the house and, being permitted to stand beside the cof- country town, he wove the scenes of his narfin, saw the face of his beloved for the last ratives, and committed them to paper on retime, as the coffin-lid hid it forever, He fol-Assembly concerning certain state and turnpike lowed the body to the church-yard, stood by as the earth was piled up, and, when all had departed, cast himself upon the fresh green peared, under the title of "Tales of the He never could recollect where the night succeeding this day of woe was passed; but the BEATTY'S ARABIAN HORSE OINTMENT | ceeding this day of woe was passed; but the is warranted to cure in every instance, if following morning his brother met him about used according to directions, Ringbone, Spavin, ten miles from home Leaning upon the arm and Splint, or any other callous or hard lumps. extended to him, he trailed his limbs along It does not like "cure alls" of the present day, until he reached his father's house. With his brother's help he ascended to his room, are heir to, but will most assuredly cure the above and remove all blemishes resulting, such as the read pa word had been spoken by either. lumps, callosities, &c. It accomplishes its cures | the road, no word had been spoken by either by penetrating the pores and converting the tu. | yet, when entering his apartment, he appeard mors or callous into pus or matter and is then to recognise it. The feeling of consciousness the twelve months succeeding the death of ary; the old man looks on manhood as a fedischarged through the skin without removing was but momentary, and he sank upon his Anne D-; the symptoms of that spinal verish dream. Is death the last sleep? No mind and body. His whole system seemed shattered, and during the twelve months succeeding he merely existed,"

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from it the reader can easily anticipate his that Michael, on a visit to London, was surafter fate. Such precocity of intellect, and premature intensity of feeling, has generally as yet but twenty-eight-his hair grizzled. one of two results-an early death or a long life of suffering. The latter was Banim's lot; but there was a brief period of sunshine before the clouds closed in around him. When after a protracted illness, during which his upon. Much sympathy was excited for him, brother nursed him with devoted affection, returning health brought returning energy, he removed to Dublin, resigned his profession of artist, and devoted himself to literary pursuits. Here he continued several years, publishing poems, with moderate success .bought a Times newspaper, and read the advertisements. He saw a new periodical advertised, wrote to the proprietors, enclosing produced at Covent Garden, with Macready adventure :- "At length, my dear Michael, our own Washington Irving-he writes at and one of the few literateurs I have known ping with his talents."

Another great source of happiness to one so kind-hearted, was the ability to aid others less successful than himself. One of these, Gerald Griffin, the wayward child of genius, writes of him at this time :- "What would I have done if I had not found Banim? should never be tired of talking about and thinking of Banim. Mark me! he is a man -the only one I have met since I have left old Ireland almost." One thing only seems wanting to his happiness-that his family might be with him-that they might "club their means and live together in one big house:" that he might see his sister and wife "working and reading together, and his dear dear mother sitting in the arm-chair, and looking at them." "We must live together," is the burden of his song.

It is chiefly to his brother Michael that we are indebted for John's first appearance in the character by which he is chiefly known-that of Irish novelist. He believed in John's genius-believed that he could "raise the national character in the estimation of other lands"-that he could do for the Irishman what Walter Scott had done for the Scotchman-previously caricatured by Fielding, Smollett and Macklin. He repeated old stories, and talked of their adaptability for the who had gathered by the coffin, and, as he novel or romance. While listening to him,a plan entered John's head. With the same feeling which made him, in his youth, when hoping to fly, fasten wings to his brother's wrists, he now determined that Michael sho'd write also. It was in vain that Michael refused, protested his inability; he "would aid could tell a story with such genuine pathos, could not fail to succeed," he "had only to write down what he said;" "he might trust John's judgment," etc., etc. Michael yielded to his brothers importunity, and while behind his father's counter, discharging all the multifarious business of shopman in a tiring to his room at night; and the joint productions of the two brothers, ere long apmound that marked the grave of his first love. O'Hara Family"-John taking the name of Abel O'Hara, and Michael assuming that of Barnes O'Hara.

The first cloud in Banim's horizon was the sickness of his wife. It was a prolonged one, and brought on him increased expenditure, which only increased labor could meet. In inward awakening. The youth awakes, and bed powerless and senseless, prostrated in disease, the seeds of which were sown in the suffering and exposure of that time, and ter Scott. which was never to leave him. But he con-We have devoted so much of the space we tinued to toil on, in spite of "pain by day, can allot to Banim, to his early life, because | pain by night, pain even in his dreams"-in it was peculiarly true in his case that the spite, too, of "threatening physicians"—and replied the gentleman.

"child is father of the man," and because all the time writing such cheery letters home, prised to find his brother looking forty, tho' his face wrinkled, his limbs so weak that he feared he would fall in the streets as they walked together. The story of his long years of toil and suffering is too sad a one to dwell and a subscription was at length raised to defray his expenses in Paris, that he might obtain the aid of the distinguished physicians there. While in Paris, he received the tidings of the death of his mother. He had centributing to periodicals, writing plays, and heard of her illness previously, and at the sight of the color of the wax of the letter from At the age of twenty-four, he married, and home, he fell to the ground, unable to open went to London, to seek his fortune ; against it, and, in his paroxysm of grief, asserted

that he "had never known sorrow before." The French physicians pronounced his case incurable. His heart now yearned for home, and his brother wrote to him to return In reply, he sent a few touching lines, entitled, "The call from Home." The concluding ones are ;-

"Brother, I come; you summon, and I come; From love like yours I never more will roam. Yours is the call from brother and from home. 'From the world's glare and struggle, loving

And hating none; to share my mother's tomb,

Hoping to share her bliss, brother I come." A cottage had been prepared for him in the neighborhood of Dublin. It was surrounded by green fields, and had a glimpse from its windows of the "crystal Nore winding thro" a beautiful valley." Here he lived seven years, supported by a pension from the queen -a great sufferer, and a hopeless paralytic, yet cheerful in his short intervals of ease, and cheered by the devoted affection of his wife and daughter, by kind attentions from friends, and honors from distinguished countrymen and strangers. He died at the age of forty-four. His last request was, "Bury me so that I may lie nearest to my mother, with my left side next her."

Too OBLIGING BY HALF -A very "particular Friend," Amos Smith, and a very decided enemy to all worldly titles, as anybody in Philadelphia knows; but as a business correspondent of the South didn't know. And 'thereby hangs a tale.'

This correspondent had directed a letter to "Amos Smith Esquire." Friend Amos replied punctually, and after despatching business matters, added the following paragraph; "I desire to inform you that, being a mem ber of the Society of Friends, I am not free to use worldly titles in addressing my friends and wish them to refrain from using them to me. Thou wilt; therefore, please omit the word Esquire, at the end of my name, and and direct thy letters to Amos Smith, with-

By the return of mail came a reply, directed, in precise accordance with the request of the particular Friend, to "Amos Smith, without any tail, Philadel-

COULDN'T MAKE HER CROSS .- Dame Grundy was a pattern of good nature-always conented, and consequently happy. "I tell you what it is," said farmer Grun-

dy one day to his neighbor Smith, "I really

wish I could hear Mrs. Grundy scold once, the novelty of the thing would be so refresh-"I'll tell you," said his sympathizing. neighbor, "how to obtain your wish. Go into the woods, get a load of the most crooked sticks you can possibly find, and my

word for it, she will be as cross as you des-

Farmer Grundy followed his neighbor Smith's advice Having collected a load of the most ill-shaped, crooked, crabbed, crochety materials that were ever k nown under the name of fuel, he deposited the same at the door, taking care that his spouse should have access to no other wood. The day passed away, however, and not a word was said : another, and still another, and no complaint. At length the pile disappeard.

"Well, wife," said Mr. Grundy, "I am going after more wood, I'll get another load just such as I got last time."

"O, yes, Jacob," said the old lady, "it will be so nice if you will, for such crooked. crochety wood as you brought before does lay around the pot so nicely."

WHAT IS THIS WORLD ?- A dream within a dream-as we grow older each step has an racking pains which had afflicted him during | man despises the pursuits of youth as vission--it is the last final awakening .- Sir. Wal-

I wonder what makes my eyes so weak," said a fop to a gentleman. "You needn't wonder-they're in a weak place,"