ambria Freeman. RSDAY, : : MARCH 81, 1870.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

DEAL PRENINGS AND PENCILINGS morrow will be All Fools Day. Keep eyes peeled. ter is still doing the linger, much to legal of all human bipeds here away.

some twitter of the robin and the and sundeth in our eat as we penneth mains of our deceased friend, J. Howe, were interred at Altoona in-(Johnstown, as announced by us last

Franklin, colored, died in Huntingat week, having, it is said, preferred either food or medicine. Truly, s no accounting for tastes.

eschool directors of Huntingdon counre recently added the princely sum of cents to the yearly salary of the county intendent. He now gets \$800.50. M. E. Conference held at Johnstown sek appointed Rev. J. A. Miller paster Johnstown church, and Rev. M. J. comery for Coopersdale and Wesley Conemaugh is not yet supplied. eral small boys in Huntingdon amused elves a few days ago by playing at ing, and came very near turning the into tragedy, the breaking of the rope esaving the life of the lad who had voland to become the culprit.

elearn from the Alleghaniun that An-Evans, one of two brothers from this who were recently shot by Captain at Rockport, Mo., a full account of we published a few weeks ago, has hel of his injuries. Blake is said to en arrested.

sch of our subscribers as have or are at to change their places of residence one locality to another, will please inus not only where they have maved to, siso where they moved from. Changes our Ebensburg subscribers shall be known to us or our carrier.

at the latter institution as an old mintance, this being the fifth time he appeared as an applicant for admission opliance with the mandates of the law. es admitted having an accomplice in ast crime, but declined to tell who he

recently turned out of the Howard laltimore, Lecause he refused to pay in advance. The landlord probably out the way he lies in his own sheet. hi want him lying in his sheets unwas sure of being paid for the ck. A bird in the hand is always two in the buch

hard-working young man named Wil-Page, residing at Mineral Point, this ty, was recently robbed of \$150, his e savings, by some contemptible sneak who purloined the money from an rked trunk in Mr. Page's bed chamber, he residence of his parents. When the ty was taken is not known, but it was on Wednesday evening last. We we there is no clue to the thief.

ev. Father Gallagher, recently of Huntn, has been assigned! to the pastoral of St. Bartholomew's (Catholic) church, amore, this county. The Huntingdon ntor takes occasion, on his departure est eulogy, and congratulates our Wilfriends on having been vouchsafed iritual shepherd who will ever be found thy of their love and esteem. hile two young sons of Mr. Jacob Glass,

unster township, were engaged on Thursast in chopping wood, in close proximiouch other, one of them accidentally sel and fell in such a manner as to bring of his legs immediately under the uped axe in the hands of his brother, and consequence was that the axe came on the calf of his leg and inflicted a lightful wound, from which he will tably not soon recover, if indeed permaameness does not prove to be the rethe sad occurrence.

e are gratified to announce that that a tree on the farm of Mr. Henry Hopa Carroll township, (if there is such a and consequently the aforesaid Henry, he Henry aforesaid doth exist,) could not ebeen killed to so great an extent as we te led to believe at the time of making announcement. The grim sell was "set us, and we "took" without any ar member of the extensive and much ected Henry family.

tice young girl who told a nice story of her respectable connexions, and about father having purchased a farm in the city, which she was entrusted with the codulicks" to pay for, recently ingratiaberself into the home if not into the Parrish, of Cambria township. its of a respectable family in Munster teship, (who had probably heard about ertaining angels unawares,) and, after ghting them with her presence "for a days," suddenly took her departure for et scenes. Nothing strange about that, hader will say. But here is the sequel. tal articles of more or less value, which Auteraid family once looked upon as around loose to so great an extent as ngs have all gone off together. But ple will talk, you know.

THE LADIES' FAIR .- The financial result of the Fair recently held for the benefit of the new Catholic church in this place has proven a greater success even than was announced by us last week, and is certainly ahead of the most sanguine expectations of even the more hopeful friends of the good first seasons we ever beheld, or at least recause the enterprise was designed to aid .-We give below a tabular statement of the when we first saw the folks planting corn. receipts and expenditures, as well as a com- The ground had been plowed with a wooden plete list of the lucky recipients of the more valuable prizes :

RECEIPTS. TABLE No. 1-Mrs Phil. Collins, Miss Ann M'Donald, Miss Ann Dougherty and Mrs. Linn Boyd, Mrs. R. Murray, Mrs. S. A. Shoe-maker, Mrs. J. Maloney, Managers-Gross receipts,
LITTLE GIRLS TABLE-Miss Maud Kittell, Miss Bowers, Mrs. T. W. Shoemaker, and others, Managers -Gross receipts,.... LITTLE BOYS' TABLE-Mrs. Ellen J. Murray, Mrs. Owen Cunningham, Mrs. J. D. Parrish and Miss Ann Murray, Managers-Gross rec'ts, Collected by persons not connected with the Tables .. REFEIBHMENT TABLE-Miss Maggie Myers, Mrs Faller, Mrs. Dishart and Miss Hadds, Managers, Gross receipts in full \$1,703-77 EXPENDITURES.

Net proceeds, \$1.612,22 PRINCIPAL PRIZES DRAWN. The following is a full report of the more valuable articles drawn at the several tables, ents and the places of residence, so far as the chaff was thus blown away. Such was they could be ascertained, of those living out- the condition of things in 1820-or fifty side of Ebensburg and its immediate vicinity: | years ago. Flint locks, brush fences, burn

Cash paid for Watch, Ring, Photo-

graphs, Dress Stand, Freight, &c.,

Articles Drawn at Tuble No. 1. Owen Cunningham, cigar stand; John Rodgers, revolver; Alma Huntley, quilt; Sisters St. Joseph, set stoneware and embroidered tidy; G. W. Lovelace, Cherry Tree, bridle; Minnie Crouse, mirror, album and large pound cake; herd the cows. Many a rural sight, such as Ella Pteff, Loretto, silver napkin ring; Mrs. these, have we witnessed-such as burning Mary A. Ihmsen, Pittsburgh, silver goblet; Mary McConnell, rocking chair; A. G. Fry, silver fruit dish; Mrs. John Carney, poplinette drees; Mrs Jos. McDonald, counterpane; Mrs. Peter Hoover, delaine dross; J. D. Parrish, winter shawl; John Kertheim, set chairs; H. A. McCoy, half dozen handkerchiefs; Rev. Corby, toilet set; Oliver R. Henry, silver napkin ring; grand than that of a thousand standing trees Rebecca Hadds, album; Kate Trainor, ear on fire, with high spring winds driving the drops; Mary Paddock, lady's companion; Geo. Paddock, silver half dollar; Mrs. Robert Murray, large doll; Jos. Crouse, Johastown, embroidered night robe; Simon Bortman, English watch ; 'Don Kitte I, large fruit cake; H. A. McPike, half dozen handkerchiefs. Articles Drawn at Table No. 2.

Jos Freidhoff, Munster, little mule "Paddy" Mary McGovern, Ireland, set tinware, locking glass and bead basket: J T Clifford, Dil City, silver watch; Hon John Porter, Hemlock, \$5 gold piece; Archibald Farrell, pair linen table eight schools in this borough, under the cloths; Mattie Oatman, eilver fruit stand; Mrs J G Hasson, Jane Null, Loretto, Mary Hopfer, each a calico dress; Annie Crawford, ear rings; Geo Brown, child's dress; J K Hite, two large bottles brandy, tumblers, and work box; Peter hn Coates, recently transferred from | Linton, sephyr tidy; Annie E Glass, Loretto, anty jail to the penitentiary, was re | medium sized photograph of Father Christy; Minnie Huntley ministure had and hedd Mrs O Cunningham, one doz dinner napkins : Andrew J Kittell. Loretto, set glassware; Aug | He passed a glowing eulogy upon the efforts vases; Miss A E Jones (Johnstown) silver egg | gratified. stand; Lucy Wible, child's dress; Mrs John Rodgers, fancy picture; Mary Shields (Loretto) set cups and saucers; O Cunningham, gent's slippers; Rose Johnston, bead pin cushlon; J. Frank Condon, silver quarter; Sallie Gollins, large cake; J E Shields (Loretto) gold breast-; Jos Gutwald (Carroll twp) bride's maid; Geo Gurley, large cake; A Sutton, gold cross; Thos Hoover (Schuylkill county) delaine dress pattern : Mrs Tillie Connell, lamp : Richard Jones (Johnstown) set jewelry: M Donevan (Cambria twp) photograph of Father Christy.

Articles Drawn at Little Girls' Tuble. F Bearer (Carrolltown) walnut round table. Sadle Myers (Carbon county) quilt. Mattie Tammany (Lock Haven) alpaca dress. Owen Cunningham, fox skin robe. Mrs Bowen Elmira) large lamp. Agnes Byrne (Carrolltown) barrel flour. Helen Simpson (Lock Haven) wax doll and sofa pillow. Mrs S Wimmer (St Mary's) set chairs. John Dumm (Carrollt'n) pair boots. Sisters St Joseph, tidy. Mrs John Rodgers, shawl. Mrs R Trainer, chair. Mrs F A Shoemaker, what not Mary Lewis, lady's wrapper. Wm Kittell, silver molasses pitcher. Mrs Scott Williams, set silver spoons. Clara that place, to speak of him in terms of Williams, china cup and saucer. J F Condon, silver mug. Mary Paddock, dress. Mrs Phil Collins, glass cake stand. Owen Cunningham. house wife. R L Johnston, pocket book. Mrs | years of our time in teaching for wages en-J D Thomas, pair vases. Wm Makin, silver tirely inadequate to the labor performed, sugar spoon. Katie Fenlon, gold dollar. Har- and now our thanks for all this is a taunt. ry Bowen (Elmira) silver mug. Jos Donnelly Westmoreland county) album. Mrs W Dishart, set jewelry. Annie B McPike, bride and groom. Geo E McPike, twin wax dolls. John McGovern, pair vases. Mrs T A Shoemaker, fine bonnet. Annie Thomas, dress. Jas Myers, large cake. H A Shoemaker, '15th amendm't.'

Articles Drawn at Little Boys' Table. Mrs F P Tierney, St Vincent's Manual, velvet bound. Mrs Felix Beck, velvet bound album. Frank CO'Hara, gold ring. Katie Riley, gold cross. Lewis Rodgers, silver dinner castor. Miss Cooper, silver ten castor. Thomas Burns (Susquehanna twp) silver butter cooler. | giving offense. Continue on well doing. Lewis Rodgers, set silver spoons Ella Jones (Johnstown) delaine dress. Mrs Wm Makin and Annie Grant, each a calico dress. Sallie and Annie Grant, each a can Charles Tomord by us last week, or, if it did, it iinson (Altoona) large photograph of Father I fall on "a young man named Stephen | Christy. T Fagan, medium sized photograph ty, some twenty years of age, and a of Father Christy. John D Thomas, squirrel deut of Indiana county," or "any other muff. Henry Cooper, lady's satchel. Harriet Yinger (Carrolltown) alpaca apron. Lizzie Waters, miniature bureau. Mrs Cunningham, zephyr tidy. Father Benno (Carrolltown) double stemmed lamp. Peter Hoover (Carrollt'n) painting of Mary Magdalen. Maggie O'Neil, lump mat. Hattie Evans, zouave doll. John S Parrish, fruit knife. Kate Christy, embr'd bis as to the melancholy fate of that par- slippers. Johnny Blair, boy's suit. Mrs Convery, zephyr hood. Jas Neason, gold watch. linen handkerchiefs. Laura Rodgers, white apron. Father Christy, braided slippers. Mrs | aware that many cases of importance will be M Kean (Altoona) linen table cloth.

A splendid saddle, for which chances were taken at all tables and by parties not connected with cither of them, was drawn by James A.

The pastor, Rev. R. C. Christy, desires us to return his sincere thanks to all the lady managers for their untiring exertions in the good work; also to the members of neighboring congregations and persons from a distance, as well as to the many among our own citizens, who so liberally contributed of their means to bring about the grand result so much desired and so greatly needed. rightful property, don't seem to be layor county lines, but is co-extensive with by to infer that the nice girl and the things let that the nice girl and the bestow upon such enterprises as the one in the whole M. E. Conference on a trip across question. On the contrary, liberality on the mountains, and returned them av 5 p. beautifying our homes, and what more walks of life, as merchants, politicians, and the photograph pictures of religious distributions of religious distributions.

Local Correspondence.

Johnstown, March 28, 1870. Dear Freeman-The pleasant sunshine of to revert to the past, and to reflect upon the member beholding. That time was in 1820, plow-mouldboard, share, and all, and afterwards smothered over with a large thorn bush. The trappings of the horses were made of ropes and the bark of trees. The stumps and stones were hauled off on a sled, there being no wagon about, except a kind of trundle, the wheels of which were made of cuts of wood sawed off the but end of a white cak tree. The following harvest was reaped with sickles, the grass mowed with a Dutch scythe, which was sharpened by beating it with a hammer. The hay was hauled in on a sled and pitched with wooden pitchforks. The wheat, rye and corn were ground at tread-mills. Two or four horses were placed on one side of a wheel which was nearly but not quite horizontal, and their weight caused it to revolve, and to propel other machinery. Corn was husked, buildings erected, and flax scutched and even blankets fulled by frolics. It was amusing to witness six or eight persons kicking flannel, on a floor which flannel was saturated with scap suds. Threshing was done altogether with flails. The grain and chaff were separated as follows: A large tow sheet was fastened by cords at one end to the wall of the barn, while a man caught the other end, and, by waving the sheet, produced a current of wind, while another shook the chaffy grain through a sieve or together with the names of the lucky recipi- riddle just over the current aforesaid, and ing log and brush heaps, loom up before our imagination as we write, and we fancy that we can smell the smoke of the burning rubbish even now, and inhale the fragrance of the green grass, as of yore, when we had to clearings, and woods on fire, viewed after nightfall; but the most magnificent sight we ever witnessed was a night view of a field of standing dead timber on fire. If all the ship masts in New York harbor were on a blaze at one time, the scene could not be more sparks, like a dense shower of meteors, in all directions. Nothing could excel the sight except a city or a prairie on fire. We saw the falling meteors in 1832 and the city of Pittsburgh on fire in 1844, but we think the burning timber transcended both in grand-

eur and sublimity. The examinations of the Millville public schools were largely attended, and the exercises were quite interesting. There are charge of S. B. McCormick, Kate Young, Linnie Lardin, Maggie, L. Davis, Ada Carpenter, Bella Lardin, Lucy A. Dickey and Annie E. Z:ch. The term was six months. The closing exercises consisted of a series of examinations, with interludes devoted to singing, declamation, dialogue, etc. The Co. Sup't was present and made addresses. Walters, Carrolltown, blue plaid dress; W B of both teachers and pupils. The crowd re-Work, set Jewelry; George Huntley, Bohemian | tired from each school room pleased and

The Conference of the M. E. Church last week was largely attended. About three hundred ministers were present. The district represented embraces Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Eastera Ohio. In regard to numbers, the Conference was about equal to Congress, while it was not inferior in intelligence and far superior in al! Dennis Brawley, gold jewelry: J E Scanlan, inferior in intelligence and far superior in all lady's hat: Maggie Rodgers, child's dress; Mrs the other elements of greatness. We never saw a better looking body of men assembled in this or any other place.

From the honey which feeds the bee, is extracted, by some chemical process, the poison which flows from its sting; so from the very acts of kindness which we bestow upon others, is generated the malice with which they too often requite friendship .-"He takes my life who takes away the means by which I live," and professed friends often do this.

The M. E. Conference published a daily paper while in session here. About twelve hundred copies were printed and sent away daily from the Tribune office. This was the

first daily paper printed in Johnstown. We have been accused of growing old. We can neither help the accusation nor the growing old. We have spent thirty-five We can only say, in the language of an eloquent Indian chief, "I am a branchless trunk, strike me down." But let those who strike remember that they too will grow old, and then, perhaps they will feel the force of these taunts as we have done. There is a time to become fossilized, but even this is

Your paper is spoken of in this place as a respectable, high-toned family journal-an encomium well deserved, for we do think that you do religiously study how to avoid The weather on Saturday night and Sun-

day was exceedingly wet and stormy, which

no doubt put a stop to the excellent run of sugar water which was witnessed during the two or three days preceding the storm. We had a visit from T. J. Chapman, Co. Superintendent, last week, who is looking well; also one from Rev. B. M. Kerr, the worthy gentleman who was waited on by Mr. Donation and who deserved all he re-

ceived. A large number of other Ebensburgers were also here last week. Hope they may have the gift of continuance. We would rejoice to see them all here. The District Court commences its session Mrs Hasson and Charlie Shryock, each three on next Monday. A number of trivial cases are on the list for trial, but we are not

> adjudicated. Johnstown must be growing large. A child was lost in the 5th Ward on Friday last and two children were lost in the 3d and 4th Wards on Saturday last in the after-

> J. G. Keller, house and sign painter, is still at his old stand, opposite the post-office. He has a sign out in the shape of an open book, with both sides of several leaves exposed, on which entries are painted as clear and fine as in a printed book. It is a masterpiece of art and skill. Mr. Keller does a large business in house and sign painting. and makes but little noise about it. Honor to whom honor is due.

The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. sent a train of cars from Altoona, on Saturday, and took m. This was a clever act.

was compelled to forego his regular trips, On Friday last the road was re opened and we are once more rejoicing over the daily receipt of mail matter-this being about the last Friday and Saturday caused our mind only inconvenience we suffer from blockaded

roads during the winter season. You were misinformed in regard to the accidental killing of a "young man" on Mr. Hopple's farm. No such sad occurrence transpired in this locality, and if such had been the case your correspondent would have transmitted reliable details of the event.

Monday of last week was observed here as the patronal feast of St. Benedict, to whose especial guardianship our church is dedicated. Grand high mass was celebrated and a portion of our brass band assisted in discoursing the sacred choir music on the occasion. In this connection I may state that the band and choir have been practicing together for a couple months past for the purpose of celebrating in a becoming manner, on Easter Sunday, the vocal and instrumental music so well befitting the great mystery of the Resurrection. They have now in course of preparation "Mozart's I'welfth Mass," and the band instruments, in connection with our magnificent organ, will make this an occasion to be remembered.

Died, on Thursday last, in Carroll township, Simon, son of William Luther, in the 19th year of his age. On the evening of the same day, in same township, of consumption, Agues Farrel, aged about 32 years.

With this letter we drop the role of "Carrolltown correspondent," as we have concluded to emigrate hence, or rather our engagement here has expired by limitation. We can only hope that some person better able and more capable to furnish you the news from this portion of the county may voluntarily assume the position we now vacate, and thus keep your readers posted in the general news of Northern Cambria,-Buz Fuz.

ALTOONA CITY, March 24, 1870. Editor Freeman-With your permission, I desire to say a few words and propound a uestion or two, through the columns of your excellent journal. There having been organized in this city, a society known as the P. O. Sons of America," the charge is made thus-it is a proscriptive organization. In fact, I have been told that it is a branch from the old Know Nothing tree, and I am inclined to believe this statement until it has been proven to the contrary. Mr. Editor, we all know that Know Nothingism was the greatest humbug ever devised by mortal man-an association or party which had for its object the elevation of none but "Native Americans," and the annihilation of every thing that was foreign-an association that was in direct opposition to the fundamental principles laid down by Washington and his compatriots-and we all see the fallacy of attempting to build another society on the ruins of Know Nothingism. Some of the members of the new order tell us that it is founded on the Holy Bible and the Constitution of the United States, and that it is not in any way a proscriptive order, or opposed to any religious denomination. Now, if this be true, why is it that whenever any of their members ask a person to join them they desire to know it he is an American by birth and if he is an adherent to Catholicism? I would ask, again, if this order is opposed to men of foreign birth holding any office in the gift of the American People? As I take notice that the Tribune and Sun of this city take particular pride in recommending this organization to our young men. perhaps they will give us some light on the proscriptive features of that order. I believe they are connected or interested in some way. Will you do it, gentlemen? I am not opposed to any society that has for its object the elevation of mankind, irrespective of race or religion, but I have great objections to any organization that endeavors to. poison the young mind with prejudice, ha-RIGHT. tred, etc.

FRANKLIN, March 25, 1870. Editor Freeman -Your correspondent, 'Rob Roy," in his communication published in your last issue, uses considerable argument to prove that he was correct in his estimate of the amount of liquor consumed annually in the United States. I did not doubt the correctness of his calculation and only alluded to it as an excuse for his erroneous statement, giving the credit to East Conemangh which was due to Franklin.

He further reminds us that we do not drink all the whisky. It was unnecessary to remind us of that fact, for I was aware that "Rob Roy" could drink more whisky in one day than I drink in a year. MULTUM IN PARVO.

NOBLE ACT OF A LITTLE BOY .- Passenger Train Saved from Threatened Destruction .- The Pittsburgh Post of Tuesday furnishes the following particulars of a most praiseworthy act performed by a lad named Keogh (not Kahee), near Kittanning Point, also a full assortment of other patterns, for paron Saturday morning last. We are well ac quainted with the parents of the boy referred to, and congratulate them on the brave conduct of their little son, who is worthy of a testimonial more substantial and useful than either of those suggested by the Post-for instance a thorough and libera! education at some first-class college:

On Saturday morning about nine o'clock, as the Pacific express train on the Pennsylvania and after to-morrow, the 1st inst., to sell Railroad. coming west, was approaching Kittanning Point, a few miles west of Altoona, the attention of the engineer was attracted to a little boy, who was standing on the track waving a white handkerchief. The train was stopped, when the little fellow approached and gave information of an immense rock which had rolled upon the track, and which was lying a few yards in advance of the spot where the train had stopped. The name of the lad who had thus arrested a terrible disaster was ascertained to be Billy Kahoe. He is only ten years of age, and it is said that he once before prevented a disaster on the road, within a few yards of the spot where the rock was found, by giving timely warning of a similar obstruction .-That boy should be "surprised" by the railroad officials with one of the customary testimonlals -a gold watch and chain, gold headed cane, or some other handsome present.

ALL OF THEM .- Want of room we hope will be accepted as an excuse for not noticing in extenso this week the inducements offered by our several Ebensburg mercantile friends to their respective customers, and we trust, none of them will sell fewer goods on account of our remissness. Closing out sales of winter goods at the store of V. S. Barker, A. G. Fry, H. A. Shoemaker & Co., and R. R. Davis are still in progress, and either of those gentlemen will be found willing to give as much for the same amount of money as any dealer in or out of the county. Mr. Davis has already received an invoice of spring goods, and the others wish to make room for their big stocks, shortly to be purchased. E. J. Mills, flour engage in its sale should address publishers: every horse, mule or ox so led or driver as ticated for settlement. and feed dealer, keeps such commodities as have all seasons for their own, and not only | Punchinalto. - We have received from or funning any wagon or wheeled carriage, sled sells the best of such commodities, but the publishers, the first number of Punchin- or sleigh on or across said curbing or pavement

Real Estate Transfers. LEFT FOR RECORD DURING THE THREE WEEKS

ENDING MARCH 26, 1870. John R Nagle to Jno. A. Nagle, Sept. 20, '69, 64 ac's and 120 per. in Chest, \$ 150 John Bardine to Israel Louder, March 8, 1867, 90 acres in White twp ...

Henry Nutter to Simon Noel, Jan. 25, 1870, 109 acres and 59 perches and improvements in Clearfield twp.,. Leonard Hiller to Jacob White, Jan. 23, 1869, 80 acres and 79 perches and improvements in Carroll township ... Chas. B. Ellis, Trustee, to Geo. Eichensehr, Jan. 1, 1869, 115 acres and 40 perches in Richland township Geo. Bheam to Evan Powell, Sept. 25, 1869, one acre in Yoder township: Horner Heirs to Robert Parsons, Sept. 4, 1859, lot in Yoder township Aug Kailor to Aug. Weigand, March 1, 1870, one undivided half lot and

improvements in Johnstown borough 2,000. John Berkett to Wm. F. Causer, Feb. 12, 1870, lot in Yoder township Geo. S. King to Robert Morris, March 19, 1866, lot in Johnstown borough. Michael O'Connell to John Bending, Dec. 22, 1869, lot and improvements

hour, July 24, 1869, lot and improvements in East Conemaugh borough.. 2,500. Jackson J. Horner and others to John Burkett, Sept. 17, 1869, 3 acres and 106 perches in Jackson township John Burket to John M. Can, Nov. 27,

1869, same tract... Thomas J. Lewis to Ebenezer James, Feb. 1, 1867, lot and improvements in Johnstown borough. J. A. Blair, Sheriff, to Jacob Weaver, Feb. 8, '70, 53 acres in Summerhill .. John B. Horner to Jos. Schry, Dec. 22, 1868, 100 acres and 88 perches and improvements in Croyle township Johnstown Mfg. Co. to Chas. Helfrich, July 24, 1869, lot in Woodvale. Mark Senser to Simon M'Cail, April 22,

1858, 25 acres in Summerhill twp. ... as. C. Fisher and others to Reuben S. Boring, Oct 3, 1868, 48 acres and 150 perches in Blacklick township Jacob Shrift to John Arnold, March 12, 1869, 3 acres and I perch in Croyle.. Henry Alter to John Arnold, March 9, 1870, 80 acres and 8 per. in Jackson Charles D. Murray, Treasurer, to Geo. M. Reade, June 30, 1856, 80 acres and 8 perches in Jackson township. . Durach to John C. Kugel, Jan. 25, 1868, lot in Conemaugh borough Camb'a I'n Co. to Powell Stackhouse,

Feb. 10, 1870, lot in Johnstown .. Abraham Stutzman to Cambria Iron Co., Dec. 31, 1869, 166 acres and 29 perches and imp'ts in Yoder tp. \$10,970 87 ames C. Fisher and others to Andrew Preiser, October 3, 1868, 42 acres in

Parke, 12 acres and 104 perches in Conemaugh township.
Christopher George to James Bane, May 6, 1868, 89 acres and 113 perc's and improvem'ts in Washington tp... John Brandon to Isaac Clark and John Dodson, April 6, 1866, 116 aeres in

Clark, March 10, 1865, 114 acres in Jackson township. R. L. Johnston to Sam'l Clark, April 2, 1869, 56 acres in Jackson twp. Samuel Riblett to Jesse Gray, Feb. 5. 1870, lot and imp'ts in Franklin bor. Christiana Williams and others to Sam'l Riblet, Dec. 1, '69, lot in Franklin... Jacob Levergood to John A. Treftz, Jula 5, 1867, lot in Johnstown bor ... Jas. C. Fisher and others to Peter Hill,

Jan. 24, 1567, 62 acres and 80 pere's in Blacklick township. 187-50. James Kane, Sr., to James Kane, Jr., Dec. 31, 1869, 110 acres and 56 perches and improvem'ts in Carroll tp.. 1,000 Benj. Miller to Edmund Miller, March 19, '70, 2 acres and imp'ts in Croyle Anthony Warner to John Betz, Dec. 31. 1863, 50 acres and imp'ts in Croyle.. Henry Orke to Theo Makin, Jan. 21, 1870, 52 acres and 60 perches and improvements in Oroyle township

"YE LOCAL" of the Altoona Radical has been "interviewing" the extensive stove and tinware establishment of our amiable and marriageable young friend, Geo. W. Yeager, in that city, and gives the following as the result of his investigations:

We dropped in the other day at the Stove and Tinware establishment of Geo. W. Yeager, on Eleventh Avenue, below the RADICAL office and were taken with the Bafley Sheaf Cooking Stove, for sale there. Among the peculiarities of this stove are these: The cross-trieve on top is reversible, so the wash boiler can be used on the side holes as well as in front; a slide feeder is attached so the fire can be attended to while the front holes are in use; there is a sliding front fire door, giving full use of hearth; an additional slide in the oven, making more available room than usual; the oven is nearly as wide at the top as the bottom, securing much additional space and great advantages in baking; it consumes the least possible fuel, and is altogether the best cooking stove in use. Mr. Yeager has them of different sizes, and lor, chamber and kitchen. His facilities for making and putting up spouting are equal to any in the city. His prices are moderate -Give him a call.

THE CASH SYSTEM .- Our next door neighbor, M. L. Oatman, has made up his mind to try what virtue there is in the cash sys tem, and announces his determination, on goods only on the "pay your money and take your choice" principle, and in order to induce people to come to terms on the question, he pledges himself to sell groceries, flour, and all other articles in his line, at a reduction of from five to ten per cent. under former prices. Mr. Oatman is enterprising, liberal and accommodating, but has found that neither his own interests nor the interests of his customers are subserved by the credit system, and hence he proposes to turn over a new leaf. We hope it will prove a successful inovation on a rule which should be more honored in the breach than the ob-

LIFE IN UTAH; or the Mysteries and Crimes of Mormonism-being an Expose of the Secret Rites and Ceremonies of the Latter Day Saints, with a full and authentic History of the Mormon Sect from its Origin to the Present Time. By J. H. Beadle, editor of the Salt Lake Reporter. National Publishing Company, 26 S. Seventh St., Philad'a.

An examination of the advance sheets of the above work, kindly sent us by the publishers, has convinced us that the book itself will be replete with information of a character which cannot fail to find a welcome among all classes of our people, especially since the Mormon problem is one which is exciting no little interest throughout the country at the present time, The book will be sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted everywhere. Persons wishing to

walks of life, as merchants, politicisus, and other seekers after public favor can fully testify.

CARBOLLTOWN, March 28, 1870.

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TO THE WORKING CLASS .- We are now prepared to furnish all classes with steady employment at home, the whole of the time or James Pitts. 4th ward, Johnstown borough, for spare moments. Business new, light and Frederick Krebs, 5th ward, Johnstown boro profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c. to \$5 per evening. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalled offer; To such as are not well satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of THE PEOPLE'S LITER-ARY COMPANION-one of the largest and best family newspapers published-all sent free by

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MAUTION .- I hereby notify all per-O sons not to buy, trade for or any way meddle with the following described property, now in the possession of Henry Little, and which I bought and paid for at a constable's sale, and have left with the said Henry Little during my pleasure: 1 Bay Horse, 1 two horse Wagon S. LITTLE. and I two horse Sled. Allegheny Twp , March 31, 1870.-3t.

ESTATE OF JAMES MURRAY, DEO'D.—Letters Testamentary on the Estate of James Murray, late of Gallitzin town ship, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement, without de-MARY MURRAY, Executrix, DANIEL HANLAN, Executor.

Gallitzin Twp , March 31, 1870 6t. IN COMMON PLEAS of CAMBRIA COUNTY - COMMONWEALTH VS. WILLIAM LAVERTY AND JAMES LAVERTY-No. 90, June | tribution of the money in the hands of the ac-Term, 1869 .- Fi. Fa. And now, 19th March, 1870, on motion of Geo. M. Reade, Esq., Jos. M'Donald appointed an Auditor to report distribution of the instalments of rent arising in

the case to and among the lien creditors according to their priority of lien. By the Court. In pursuance of the above appointment, the Auditor named will sit at his office in Ebens burg, on Thursday, 21st April, 1870, at one o'clock, P. M., when and where parties interested may attend if they think proper.

JOSEPH M. DONALD, Auditor. Ebensburg, March 31, 1870.-3t.

DUBLIC SALE OF LIVE STOCK. &c . &c .- The subscriber, having disposed of his farm, will offer at public sale, at his residence in Susquehanna township, on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1870, at 9 o'clock, A.M., the following property, to wit: Horses, I brood Mare, 2 three year old Mares, (broke to saddle and harness,) 5 Cows, 10 Sheep, 3 Calves, 1 large Breeding Sow, with 5 head of Stock Hogs. Also, Grain of all kind by the bushel, Potatoes by the bushel, Hay and Straw by the ton; Wagon, Sled, Sleigh, Ploughs, Harrows, and other Farming Implements; Bridles, Sad dles, Harness, Windmi'l and Wheelbarrow .-Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Book Case, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Stand, 2 Stoves and various other articles, to- Machine, a Blacksmith Shop, (with necessary gether with a lot of Bacon. Dry Pine Lumber,

&c. A reasonable credit will be given.

LAWRENCE DEE.

Summerbill Twp., March 31, 1870. 3t.

A N ORDINANCE TO PREVENT RID-SIDEWALKS IN THE BOROUGH OF ERENSBURG: Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Ebensburg, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same, That from and after the publication of this Ordinance, no person will be permitted to ride, lead or drive any horse or | bria county, notice is hereby given to all per horses, mule or mules, ox or oxen, on or across sons indebted to said estate to make payment any part of the curbstones or pavements, under | without delay, and those having claims upon a penalty of TWO DOLLARS for each and said estate will present them preperly authenaforesaid. And any person or persons driving

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ICENSE NOTICE -The following A named persons have filed peritions in the Office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county for Tavern and Eating House Licenses, and the same will be presented to the District Court, April Sessions, 1870 : TAVERS LICENSES. Simon Riley, 2d ward, Johnstown borough.

August Weigand, 5th ward, Johnstown boro'

Celestine Schmer, 4th ward, Johnstown boro'. Joseph Boxler, 3d ward, Johnstown borough, Wm. James, 1st ward, Conemaugh borough, Margaret Clark, Taylor township. Frank M Cullough, 3d ward, Johnstown boro'.
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Michael Grady, Millville borough. Ann Dailey, Millville borough. Mrs Christian Heim, Richland township. James P. Potts, 2d ward. Conemaugh borough. l'eter M' l'ermott, Millville borough. Patrick Barrett, Cambria borough. John M. Devitt, 2d ward, Johnstown berough. EATING BOUSE LICENSE.

J. K. HITE, Clerk. Clerk's Office, Johnstown, March 14, 1870. 4f.

ALUABLE FARM FOR SALE -A fine FARM in Cambria township. Cambria county, Pa., within four miles of Ebensburg and adjacent to the Turnpike road leading from Blairsville to Huntingdon, is offered for sale on accommodating terms. The Farm contains 100 ACRES, about 65 or 70 acres of which are cleared, the remainder bemail. Reader, if you want permanent, profit ing well timbered. The Farm is in a good able work, address E. C. ALLEN & CO. state of cultivation and under good fence, and has thereon erected a comfortable two and ahalf story HOUSE, a large FRAME BARN BARN and all necessary outbuildings. There is a as Agents for the Unitinerital Life Insurance | never failing spring of pure water and one of Company, of Hartford, Conn. Liberal ar- the BEST and most THRIFTY Orchards of choice grafted fruit in the county on the premises. For further particulars call and see the farm P. H. BERG. March 24. 3m. * Box 91, Ebensburg, Pa.

GOOD CHANCE FOR INVEST. A GOOD CHANCE FOR INVEST-wate sale their STEAM SAW MILL, situated within a mile of Cresson, Cambria county. It is complete in every particular and is in perfect running order. The Engine is as good as new and is 40 horse power, with a double flue boiler. There is a good LATH MILL attached to the Saw Mill. Also will be sold, MULES; TRUCKS, SLEDS, WAGONS, &c. This is an excellent opportunity for any person a labing to engage in the manufacture of Lumber, as the property will be sold at a great bargain. Address LEMON & BAYLEY,

March 10, 1870 .- tf. Hollidaysburg, Pa. NOTICE.—Whereas, on the 13th day of February, inst., Edmund Miller, merchant, of the Borough of Wilmore, County of Cambria, State of Pennsylvania, made a voiuntary assignment for the benefit of his credit ors, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the undersigned, residing in the said Borough, of all the oods, chattels and effects of him, the said Edmund Miller, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to make payment without delay, and those having claims are requested to present their demands within the time required

y law. EDWARD D. EVANS. Wilmore, Feb. 24, 1870. Ct. Assignce. N THE MATTER OF THE ACCOUNT or A. D. CRISTE, ASSIGNER OF JAMES A. O'BRIEN .- And now, March 16, 1870, on motion of Messrs. Johnston & Scanlan, John Fenlon appointed Auditor to report dis-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor will sit at his office in the Borough of Ebensburg, on Satuabar, the 7th or Mar. 1870, for the purpose of his appointment, and all persons interested in the distribution are requested to attend at the time and place indi-JOHN FENLON, Additor. Ebensburg, March 24, 1870. 3:

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS. warrantee names, dates of warrants, and of the payment of the purchase money and the names of the persons paying the same, with a complete draft made from the official records showing the location of each tract of land, I am prepared to procure patents from the Land Office for the owners of unpatented lands, under the Act of Assembly of the 20th of May, 1864, and the supplement thereto, as required by the recent order of the Surveyor General. Ebensburg, March 24, 1870 - sf.

REAL ESTATE AND SAW MILL FOR SALE !- We have for sale a tract of land situate in Susquehanna township, Cam bria county, containing about Three Arars, having thereon a Steam Saw Mill, a Shingle Tools, and two Dwelling Honses, ALSO, FIFTY ACRES OF GOOD OAK TIMBER LAND in the same township. Pine Timber adjoining can be bought at low rates. A ply to SHOEMAKER & OATMAN.

Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1869. tf. ESTATE OF WILLIAM BURKE, DEC'D.—Whereas Letters of Administration or the estate of Wm. Burke, late of Washington township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cam-

JAS. J. KATLON, Administrator. Allegheny Twp., Feb. 27, 1870. Gt.