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ambria Freeman. REDAY. : : : JULY 14, 1870.

and Mishaps at and near Home. a borough has just been treated to a

town letter has been mislaid, and

litown letter has been inicially and lore to publish it. in aid of St. Lawrence church is to an Connell on August 10th. Of be an enjoyable one. Tester, one of the oldest citizens died in that place, after a long ness, on Saturday week. dirady, a much respected citizen died very suddenly at his resi-mered many days ago.

ne not many days ago. n was struck by the Pacific Exe, not long since, and knocked nkment and seriously injured. well, well known as a Johnsand market master for soveral died in that place on Wednes-

ein of Johnstown iron ore has been wharton Furnace, Somerset coun-ne that it will pay does not look like

brakeman on the Huntingdon and piroad, named Alfred Thompson, a train of cars and instantly

week. its eighty houses and three hunmore or less, was last week

tto a berough. Irlend Geo. W. Yeager, of Altoo-anka for a combined fruit can and stove plate lifter—one of the chold utensils:

en in one family in Conemaugh o in another in Prospect bor-of scarlet fever within the past o disease is very virulent. hundred and ninety-ninth time

n to say that no communication. erwise, will be published in our t bears the author's name. Kimmel had his left hand con-

ned by the premature discharge with which he was patriotical-e th of July at Johnstown. bligations to John H. Moore, for a first class "ridding" of the softest lead pencils we the thing for directing papers.

beth Karnes, aged 68 years, was otive at Gaysport, Blair counweek, and so terribly injured that She was deaf and a than an hour.

r the suproaching train. Kress, confined on a charge of lar-red himself from the Huntingdon sday evening last, by cutting his a miror. His wife had been with ta minor. The which had been with few minutes before the tracedy. eglad to greet our young New York Patricius Roderigue, who is just usual annual visit to his relatives, of R. L. Johnston, Esq.) in this place, at enjoyment and recuperated health

o whose name we did not learn had one to badly crushed at Conemaugh. that it had to be amputated. mpting to steal a ride on a freight me nearer getting under the cars

man named Thomas Carroll fell a railroad bridge below the depot a, a distance of about thirty feet. of bis arms and injured his His foot caught on the end of a used the accident.

ght on the subject has convinced us ported repeal of the match tax is manifor in fact. J. H. Moore, the atch and notion pediar, assures us thing has been done, and he knows peaks. Moore's the pity ! see of several unmentionable ar-

hold utility gave rise to the rumor to that one of our most prominent made up his mind to support the adidate. Considering the great simiexander Shaw, living on the Bridge ry. Blair county, on Tuesday night, ring a disturbance smong his hordd where they were pasturing, went tain the cause. In the morning he

e her husiand reached the house and had birth to twin children. The husband quest of a physician, but ero he returneves of the poor wife and mother had ever closed in death A six years old lad in Altoona, named Geo. tempted to form a coalition between a g stamped to form a coarticle between a ted eight and a loaded cartridge, and would succeeded admirably had not the cartridge haded to poor before the laudable caperi-twis fully completed. The boy don't see so of his eyes as he used to do, and some of Is has parted company with his face. ogh we were not awakened thereby slumbers, we are assured that the rains of instrumental music were h beneath our chamber window or last, and knowing the musical y of our young friends, the perform-a well believe the story. They had attention and now have our wake-A. Berry and E. G. Kerr, of this ought the exclusive right to man-W and sell Johnson's celebrated Corn la county. Farmers and othd this Corn Sheller-said to be the neever invented-a handy thing to have whonse, and hence they should not hesmost shelling out the money and supplying merce at once with an article so useful and ush named Black was instantly killed others scriously injured at Sinnameconfield county, on the 4th inst., by firing of salutes. On the same Curwinsville, same county, a package of switch a man was carrying under his seignited in some way, and the reas again burned about their persons. One of the most agreenble gentlemen we which the plasare of forming an acquaint-twith formany a that is Mir. Harry Zahm bads, of lancaster. Pa., himself and his ami-s and accomplished wife having been for the two weeks the guests, as they are the rel-tes of Mr. Fhilip Collins and wife, of this a whope that their future whits to the Mr. Fhilip Collins and wife, or this we hope that their future visits to the illage" of Ebensburg will not 'e. ingels, few and far between. They the good opinion of all who cul-acquaintance during their brief gus, and a double breasted welon sight, awaits them on all octheir mountain friends. John Schnable were convicted Jourt last week of aggravated of Conemangh borough, while ting to arrest a man named Burktaken refuge in the hotel of the t factory in order to cover up een the Schnables and Brady was broken. A civil suit in the but it was afterwards comling Brady \$400 and liquidating yer's bills, costs, etc., probably the present instance the jury re-be Schnables to the mercy of the by were fined \$30 each and costs. igly sorry to learn that the friend and subscriber, s, of Cambria township, with was totally destroyed by fire on last. Mrs. Long was awakened t l o'clock by the crackling of woke up her husband, but by d made such progress that e for to save anything except ads and a church book which possession. The fire originated igh the roof of which the Dected, but as there was no firs in the evening the diaster can scarcely for in that way. Mr. Long esti-s at \$2,000, on which there is not a ance. Mr. L deserves sympathy, as d in years and has always been an orking man. stown correspondent of the Allewn "Sku Bai" of former days er with the particulars of a

## Local Correspondence.

The School Exhibitions at Loretto. Dear Freeman-As no one, in all probability, has sent you an account of the exhibition of the educational institutions of Loretto, you must

The content institutions of Loretto, you must be content to take my words on the subject.— The remembrance of my school-boy days at St. Francis, in its infancy, as well as many acts of kindness performed for me and mine by the Sisters of Mcrey at St. Aloysius' Academy, make it a pleasure to me to write a few lines about it a pleasure to me to write a few lines about said institutions. I need not remark to you, as you have already

seen it for yourself, that both the College and the Academy have been vonderfully miproved, enlarged and embellished, within the past few enlarged and embellished, within the past few years. No stronger proof could be given of their flourishing condition. The increased at-tendance of pupils has caused the work to be pressed on with vigor, so that young though they are, they can now take their positions side by side with more ancient and pretending Sem-naries. In a country like ours the demand is proportioned to the merits of the commodity. So in educational institutions their merits as nurseries for training the youth in letters, sci-ence and religion are the best standards of their patronage.

patrohage. The twentieth commencement of St. Francis' College could not have fallen on a more beauti-ful day, nor be celebrated before a more re-

In day, hor be celebrated before a more re-spectable audience. From every profession and walk in life, as well as from every party in the land, were the spectators that thronged to the Hall on that occasion. The exercises were varied, and were received with repeated bursts of applause. Music, orations, and a drama, ('Robert Emmet') constituted the intellectual treat spread out before us. At this distance of time, and without a programme L on which to time, and without a programme, I am able to mention only a few of the young gentlemen who distinguished themselves. Mr. Stillwagen who distinguished themselves. Mr. Stillwagen delivered the Valedictory—a beautiful compo-sition, alike creditable to his head and heart.— In it he showed how lively were the sentiments of gratitude with which he regarded the contin-ued efforts of enlightened zeal made for his progress and that of his young companions, by the Rev. President, A. J. Brown, and the devo-ted religious Profession of the College the Rev. President, A. J. Brown, and the devo-ted religious Professors of the College. Mr. Cronin delivered an oration of great merit and far beyond what might be looked for from so youthful a speaker. Mr. Marley, of Philadel-phia, in a humerous character and Mr. Stillwaphia, in a humerous character and Mr. Stillwa-gen in the character of Emmet, hore off the paim in the drama. The music was under the direction of Eev. H. S. Bowen, professor of the College and was well executed. The number of diplomas awarded to the graduates in the Surveying, Commercial and Scientific courses, was gratifyingly large. Very Rov. Father Tuigg, V. G., of Altoona, presented the test-monials and prizes. After the close of the ex-ercises the clergymen and many others present partook of a bountiful repast prepared by the Brothers.

Brothers. In the afternoon of the same day we attended the exhibition at St. Aloysius. The audience was not quite so large as at St. Francis, owing to the want of room. The exercises were mu-sic, instrumental and vocal, sacred and other-

wise, with plays interspersed. The little ones made a humorous exposition of their grievan-ces at the hands of the older pupils. A French play, entitled "La Petite Maman," was well rendered. I doubt if Parisian girls could have gone through it more naturally or more cor-rectly. Miss Bigley performed, on the harp, some choice pieces, both alone and with piano

accompaniments. The drama, "Christianity in the Primitive Ages," was the crowning part of the exercises. The young ladies had entered fully and appreciatingly into the spirit of the characters which they represented, and, as a consequence, were able to give expression to their sentiments in the most natural and grace-ful manner. How much more to the purpose are such specimens of the drama than are those

so often presented! Here the nobiest lessons of Christian truth and morality are brought. In Inost vivid colors, before the very cycs of the spectators, whilst he learns at what a terrible sacrifice his fathers in the Faith had clung to their religion amid the shook of persecution as well as the blandishments of an enticing and huxurious world. The Valedictory was deliv-

luxurious world. The Valedictory was deliv-ered by Miss Wall. It was a graceful, touching and excellent production. Very Rev, Dr. Heyden made a few brief and appropriate remarks at the close, in his usur eloquent and impressive manner. Very Rev. J. Tuigg, V. G., presided at the distribution of premiums-the chaplain, Rev. H. S. Bowen, reading out the names of the successful com-petitors. The gold medals were awarded to Misses Wall and Alice Adams. The success of the scholastic year just closed

whom is your CORRESPONDENT.

### OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

## Report for the Year ending June 6, '70.

I. EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN THE COUNTY. I. EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN THE COUNTY. Our school interesta during the year past were somewhat crippled by scarcity of teachers. Except in so far as they were influenced by this, we have inside good progress. This progress is indicated in several particulars; as, first, in an increase in the length of term in many of the districts. In no fewer than eight districts was there a longer term of school than last year, and in but one district, containing but two schools. In but one district, containing but two schools, was there a shorter term. To Taylor township belongs the hohor of being the first district in belongs the behor of being the first district in our county, except the borough-towns, to extend the length of her school term beyond the mini-mum period prescribed by law. At the same time she increased the wages of her teachers an average of \$4.70 per month over the wages of hast year. All honor to Taylor township! The new school district of Franklin has commenced well, starting out with a term of five months. The increased term of school in the elect dis

The increased term of school in the eight dis-tricts to which I have referred, is sufficient to make an average increase in all the schools of the county of .44 of a month—equal to about ten days ten davs. A second indication of the advancement we

have made is the increase in wages. In eighteen districts which I have heard from up to the time districts which I have heard from up to the time of writing, the average increase is \$2.17. Thus is the public gradually coming up to its duty to the teachers of our common schools. This is one of the most gratifying developments of the past year. It is an evidence that our school sys-tem has found an ablding lodgment in the pub-lic heart. lic heart.

As a third evidence of educational progress, I would remark that in the eighteen districts re-ferred to, there has been an increase of 102 pu-plis over the number enrolled hast year. Be-sides these, I might refer to other indications that in Cambria county the school system is properly appreciated and sustained. I am sat-isfied that the qualifications of our teachers as a rule were higher, and that our schools gener-ally were more successful than last year. In a large number of schools we had an average at-tondance of over 90 per cent. Several houses were built during the year, and in a few dis-tricts some of the old houses were furnished with improved scats and desks, and quites num-As a third evidence of educational progress, I with improved scats and desks, and quite a num-ber of districts were partially supplied with ex-cellent apparatus, such as reading tablets, penmanship charts, such as reading tablets, pen-manship charts, etc. Ebensburg furnished her high school with beautiful globes, tellurian, or-rery, and other philosophical apparatus, and Johnstown, under the auspices of Dr. W. W. Johnstown, under the auspices of Dr. W. W. Walters, secretary of the school board, has be-gan a cabinet of natural science for her high school, which promises to become not only a valuable auxiliary to the school but a credit to the town.

II. EDUCATIONAL WORK DON'E BY SUPERIN-TENDENT.

Examinations —In order to do away with pri-vate examinations altogether, I resolved to foi-low up the regular public examinations. Hence, I held thirty-two public examinations—five more than the year before, but I was forced to grant only thirteen private examinations, which was twelve less than the year previous. Only the extreme exigency of the case induced me to grant any private examinations at all; and I am determined to "shut determine the sector." am determined to "shut down" on the practice entirely for the year to come, if it can be done. Of those examined, eighty-two were men, and one hundred and forty-four were women; and of those rejected, seventeen were men, and eighteen were women. Hence, of the niale ap-plicants for certificates about twenty per cent. were incompetent, while of the female applicants only about twelve per cent. were incom-petent. As last year so this year I was obliged by the scarcity of teachers to afterward admit ome of the best of those that had been rejected at the regular examinations.

Critificates .- During the year I granted one undred and ninety-one provisional certificates. This was fourteen more than the year before. The average grade of these certificates is 2.6.— Besides these, a considerable number of certificates from other counties were endorsed. Three professional certificates were also issued. As I remarked last year, "It is to be borne in mind that the number of certificates issued, and the number of candidates rejected, form no true

index of the number of persons examined, as many individuals were examined two and even three times. Account was kept of these per-Visits .-- Owing to ill health and bad weather, I

was unable to visit all the schools that were open during the year. I succeeded in making one hundred and fifty-eight visits, and spent on an The success of the scholastic year just closed orses. That a married woman residing whose name we did not ascer-leniy fil on Monday last, and by this may be the case is the desire of every lover way the lenst ardent among

charge of the duties of my office. In fact, I tried to earn and I think I did earn my salary.

III. EDUCATIONAL WORK DONE BY OTHER AGEN-

St. Francis' College and St. Aloysius' Acade-

commencing Monday, December 27th. It was attempted to run this convention entirely with-

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previous year.

of good.

### BOOK NOTICES. .

Lightning Rod, with Spiral Finges, has been erected on thousands of buildings in all parts of the United States; and in a test of thirtsen years, no instance of their inefficiency has oc-curred. It has received the first premiums at many State Fairs and Institutes, and was fiever beaten in any scientific contact. It has LIFE IN UTAH, or the Mysteries and Crimes of Mormonism ; being an expose of their secret rites and ceremonies, with a full and authen-tic history of Polygamy and the Mormon by J. H. BEADLE, editor of the Sult Lake Reporter. National Publishing Company, Philad's, Pa. A most valuable work, just issued and to be sold by subscription only.

For more than thirty years the world has been horrified, startled and perplexed by the audacity and success of a sect calling themselves Mormons. Though founded in fraud. this sect has subceeded in spite of all opposi tion until it is to-day the standing reproach of our country.

The Author's long residence in Utah, and is position as editor of the leading journal of that Territory, peculiarly qualified him to write this work. Mormonism has been productive of so many dark and strange mysteries-so many terrible crimes that few can comprehend, without an intimate knowledge of it, how much

wickedness it has to answer for, and what a standing menace to order and society it is.

The work shows how Joe Smith and Brigham Young have been enabled to deceive and chest their followers ; how, by leading them on from crime to crime, and enticing them with licentious baits, they have succeeded in maintaining their influence over them ; and treats of the Mormon religion, its infamous and heathenish character, its multitude of gods, its abominable doctrines and practices, revealing many strange and outrageous ceremonies. Of the "Endowment" or initiation ceremonies, showing how ub cene and disgusting they are ; how female modesty is outraged in them, and how licentiousness is taught as a part of their religious creed.

It is important that the public should know what manner of people are growing up ir our very midst. This work gives a full and au thentic account of their degraded social condidon, their blasphemous rites and ceremonies; their sacrilegious doctrines and practices. and is the most thrilling and startling account of licentiousness and crime ever published. It is calculated to do great good by giving to the public a candid and impartial statement of a question which bids fair to cause no little trou ble. The book is sold only by subscription,

and agents are wanted in every county. BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGARINE FOR AUGUST Prompt to time comes BALLOU'S MAGAZINE for August, freighted with a remarkable store of go d things in the shape of reading matter. The opening article is an illus rated chapter on

billiards, and then follows pictures of Havanna, and several engravings of interest to the general reader. Among the stories are two sea-yarns of the first quality, several for lady readers, two for children, and tales of adven ture and daring that all must like. On the whole, Ballou's Magazine is about the best and cheapest publication to be found in this or any other country, for it is only \$1.50 per year, or 15 cents single copy and is for sale at every periodical store in the United States. Address HOMES & TALBOT, BOSTON, M. St.

GREATLY PLEASED -A lady friend of ours, and one of taste and culture, declares that she never haw a better photograph of berself than the one taken a few days ago by Mr. T. R. case double and therefore we cannot let the oc-casion go by without expressing the hope that their days may be long in the land, and that peace and prosperity may ever attend and bless them in all the pursuits and pleasures of this Evans, the exquisite artist in this place. Mr. E. knows how to please all who favor him with their patronage

New CROSSING .- Our borough "dudg" have caused a new crossing to be put down on Main street. It leads direct to the door of C. T Rober's' watch, jewelry and notion store, which leads us to say that everybody ought to go there and buy what they need in that line of traffic.

PROSPERING -- We don't visit Loretto very offen, but we near enough from there to conaddress to the pupils. I was accompanied in twenty-five of these visits by school directors. Quite a number of schools were closed at the vince us that A. J. Christy has made a very good hit by introducing a general assortment Quite a number of schools were closed at the time I tried to visit them. These are not inclu-ded in the number given above. It was very annoying to walk five or six miles to a school house, and find it closed. Many of these disap-pointments were owing to the fact that the sec-retaries in some of the districts failed to for-ward the report which the law has required, and I had no means of knowing whether the schools were in operation or not. of merchandise into his fine store room in that village. People have discovered that he keeps an excellent stock and sells very cheap.

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Dr. KEOGH, as we learn from the Pittsburgh Post, was born in Enniscorthy, County of Wex-ford, Ireland, on the 4th of February, IS34. His family came to this country in IS4I. He entered St. Michael's Seminary, Birmingham, at the age

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The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz.: the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability; others urinate without the ability to retatu. This frequently occurs in children.

To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel and Drobsy may ensue.

The reader must also be made aware, that however slight may be the attack, it is sure to affect the bodily health and mental powers; as our flesh and blood are supported from these sources.

GOUT, OR RHEI MATISM .- Pain occuring in the loins is indicative of the above diseases. They occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and chalky secretions.

THE GRAVEL -- The gravel ensues from neglect or improper treatment of the kidslys .--These organs being weak, the Water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed; and gravel encurs.

DROPSY is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different names, according to the parts affected, viz: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarca; when of the abdomen, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrothoraz:

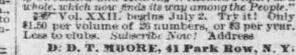
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JOHNSTOWN, July 11, 1870.

Lear Freeman-There was a picnic at Mineral Point on Saturday, 2d inst.; also, one in Woodvale on the same day. On the Fourth the As-sistance Fire Company and another fire company, the Zouaves, and eight or nine orders of va-rious kind, paraded the streets of our town in full uniform and regalia. They made a brilliant appearance and a long procession. H. A. Boggs read the Declaration from a platform on the Public Square. Considerable powder was wasted during the day and by a pyrotechnic display in the evening. On the 9th the Ameri-can Mechanics, numbering over one hundred, paraded the streets and listened to a speech delivered by J. A. Burns, of Philadelphia, who pitched rough shod into the radical game of im-

porting coolies from China by the ship load to take the places of the white mechanics and la-boring men of America. The members of the order named elicited much admiration in their magnificent regalas, insignias of office, etc. On the same day (Saturday last) the Regular Bap-tist church held a picnic on Yoder Hill, west of town, which is said to have been a very pleasant affair. Thus were the 2d, 4th and 9th days of July celecrated in this vicinity—all intended no doubt to honer the birthday of freedom on the Western continent-and thus I briefly report them, as the time is past and gone and the fes-tivities which marked two of the occasions at

least are almost among the things forgotten. The District Court was in session here last week for several days, but I failed to get a rebeen for some time past in successful operation. The night schools in Johnstown and its suburbs, of which I have made mention in former reports, were continued last winter. The gen-crosity of the Cambria Iron Company in estabport of its doings. Court convened but did not transact any business on the 4th. The Johnstown schools have a five weeks' va-

cation, but for what reason I have not learned. The weather is not very warm-certainly the nights are not-and a well ventilated school room is one of the coolest places imaginable, unless your imagination gets down to the freezing point and takes in an ice house. There is no doubt sufficient reason for having the vaca-tion, however, so I propose to let them go on with the vacate and I will go on with something

else. A party of ladies and gentlemen spent a few days last week at Sulphur Springs, Somerset county. They enjoyed themselves in fishing and playing croquet, and returned home perfect-iv unmolested and as happy as people generally are when their fun is all over. The theatres have collapsed during the warm weather, but strangements are being under to

The theatres have compsed during the warth weather, but arrangements are being made to have both inflated and in running order about the first of September. The removal meeting did not come of during Court week, as was expected. The cause of the delinquency can only be traced to the fact that the Public Supare was not have around to had

the Public Square was not large enough to hold the multitude!

The foundation of an immense woolen factory is now being laid in Woodvale and the brick work will be pushed rapidly to completion.

I am told that an effort is to be made to have a new township, to be called Grant, formed out of a part of Jackson township. The project may end in smoke, however, as its name would seem to indicate -- Grant and smoke being inseperable. Still, as about for ty-serven Grants could be made out of one Jackson, I can't see any good reason why the old township shouldn't be made to bear one affliction of the kind without a nurmur. Almost a fire occurred here a few nights ago.

Some boys who were at play in the stable of Henry Walters accidentally set fire to the build-ing. An alarm was raised in time to save it and a large portion of the town from destruction. Ass't Marshal Englebach has just completed

the census of Conemaugh borough, which num-bers about 2.400 inhabitants—more by several hundred than it was set down for. It and Johnstown, and Millville, and adjoining boroughs, will make an aggregate of over 12,000, perhaps 13,000, and the other populous nocks and corners will swell the roll to 17,000 or thereabouts.

Dox'r Work -Running a farm without the accessary labor-saving machinery is an uphill business, and no progressive man now-awere in operation or not. Other Work.-In addition to all this, I wrote days attempts to do it Mowing machines, hay rakes, hay forks, and such implements, pay over one hundred letters on official business, and scores of columns of educational matter for themselves in a year or two. Geo. Huntley keeps the very best labor-saving machines for newspapers, magazines, etc., and attended institutes and educational conventions. During the year I travelled nearly 2,400 miles in the disthat are munufactured.

THE SIGHT OUT .- We have something sweet to tell you, a secret you're not asked to keep : if you go to Shoemakers' store they'd A normal institute was opened in Loretto on cell you the best of goods most awful cheap. the 21st of June, and continued about eight weeks. It was conducted by myself. The school was well attended, and I believe was productive' So, now that we have told you don't fail to call that way, and when they a bill have sold you, get out your cash and promptly pay.

my in Loretto have both greatly enlarged their buildings and increased their facilities, which alone is sufficient to indicate their well described TELL HIM - If you have a neighbor, dear ader, that you think don't know that R R. popularity and prosperity. The Roman Catho-lic boarding school for beys in Ebensburg, of which mention was made in my last report, has Davis keeps a big store and a big stock in the East Ward, and sells goods cheaper than the cheapest, just tell him about it, will you ?and charge it to us Aud don't fail, while you're at it, to try and induced him to go there and buy.

the material for the late Plenary Council of Baltimore, he was employed by the Most Rev. Archbishop SPALDING as one of his theologians. He also acted as one of the Secretaries of the Council. For the last two years, owing to fee-ble health, he had partially withdrawn from ac-tive duties, and had resided for the last eighteen months at St. Augustine, this county, and died as above stated, after only a few weeks illness, fortified and consoled by the sacraments of that Church in which he was a firm believer and a most learned and efficient elergyman. Remiers lishing and maintaining those institutions is JUST OUT .- A microscope of great power, deserving of all praise. The county institute was held in Ebensburg, through which a lady's bonnet can actually be seen at the distance of half a yard, has just been invented. It don't require a microscope out the assistance of any person outside of the profession in our county. In this we succeeded. Not even a book agent made his appearance. The institute passed off very agreeably, and I believe was profitable to all concerned. The to see the other nice goods which the ladies wear and which they buy so very cheap at the popular mercantile mart of A. G. Fry, Main street, Ebensburg. Buy from Fry. attendance was but slightly below that of the

Cons's TALE .-- The late warm rains have IV. OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF IMPROVEMENT. put vegetation into a conversational mood -I have several times in the course of this re-port alluded to a scarcity of teachers. We had indeed great difficulty in securing teachers to At least there is a good deal of corn's tak going on just now If the language could be fill our schools, and in fist a few of the schools were not filled at all or but for a very short time. Others were commenced after the holi-days; and some of our teachers faught two terms. At several of the public examinations understood it, might be that the growing corn is telling the people that it will be for sale in due course of time at the great flour and feed store of E. J. Mills, in this place. Sensible corn's talk !

terms. At several of the public examinations no teachers at all were secured, and at others not more than two or three. It is true that in all I issued about ten certificates more than we have schools, but some of those who received certificates did not teach at all, and some of the certificates were granted very late in the year. It is one very scrious obstacle in the way of im-provement that we have so small a corps of teachers, and that we are compelled to take just such teachers as we can get. Another difficulty to contend against is the singular apathy of parents. They are univer-"Bus, is your sister at home ?" "Yes, but she won't see you to night." "Why ?" "Because she said she was going to have one more mess of onions if she never got another beau." It is perhaps needless to say that the "sister" aforesaid don't live in this vicinity and of course don't buy her dress goods and singular apathy of parents. They are univer-sally in favor of the cause of common schools; other "fixtures" at the cheap cash store of V. S. Barker. Sersible ladius here do buy from

> Colning Money .- There are two ways of colning money. One way is to go to James J. Murphy's Clothing Store and buy fifty dollars' worth of wearing apparel for about thirty dol-lars. Men's clothing and boys' clothing at 109 Clinton street, Johnstown. The last stock of summer clothing now closing out. Call imme-diately and clothe yourself comfortably." Don't forget Murphy's Star Clothing Store.

Auction ! Auction !- Worthless goods can be bought cheap at auction, but only the best of goods in the prettiest variety can be seen, ad-mired, bought and carried away from N. F. Carmired, bought and carried away from N. F. Car-roll's popular low-priced dry goods, notion and grocery store, No. 215, Main street, opposite the Opera House, Johnstown. Nicest dress goods in the town, cheapest in the county, best in the State and pretilest in the nation. Go and see.

Fire ! Fire !-- A fire in Constantinople burned down five thousand dwellings. Much cloth-ing was destroyed, but not more than Leopold & Bro., No. 215 Main street, Johnstown, could replace if they didn't prefer to supply the count-less customers who flock in on them from all parts of Cambria and neighboring counties, and who come cheerfully with the cash and go away contentedly with the best olothing and furnish-

President Grant, who has recently been rusticating in the Bay State, will, it is thought, by whom we don't know.) soon visit Johnstown (by whom we don't know.) soon visit Johnstown and invest in one of those elegant hats for the selling of which at such wonderful cheap rates Cohen's Hat Parlor, No. 227 Main street, has be-come so famous both at home and abroad. Hats and caps fit to adorn the head of a President, a prince, or a peasant, in endless profusion, at Cohen's renowned hat and cap emporium.

in the above brief announcement fell like a pall upon the hearts of the many friends of this highly gifted and greatly beloved priest, who was recognized as one of the brightest lights in Satisfaction, our premiums to Agents CANNOT BE EXCELLED, and our checks are free. Having two houses—Boston and Chicago—our facilities are UNEQUALED, and our buildness exceeds in amount all other concerns in this trade com-bined. SOT SEND FOR CIECULARS and FRES the Catholic Church and a theologist of extra-ordinary ability and decided proficiency. As the last year and a half of his life was spent up-on the mountain, those among us who had the opportunity of listening to his eloquent and CLUB to S. C. THOMPSON & CO., impressive sermons, and who learned to appre-ciate his goodness of heart, need not be told that a tips scholar, a fuithful and carnest priest, a true friend and an unerring spiritual adviser and director has been called to the judgment

136 Federal Street, Boston, or 155 State Street, Chicago.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. -A fine FARM in Combria township. Cambria county, Pa., within four miles of Eb. ensburg and adjacent to the Turnpike road leading from Blairsville to Huntingdon, is offered for sale on accommodating terms. The Farm contains 100 ACRES, about 85 or 70

of twelve years. In the following year he was sent to the College of Propaganda at Rome by the Rt. Rev. M. O'CONNER, then Bishop of Pitisacres of which are cleared, the remainder bethe RC. Rev. M. O'CONNER, then Bishop of Pitts-burgh, and after a course of studies of nine years, during which he distinguished himself in his proficiency in theological science, he took the degree of Doctor of Divinity by a public act. The Holy Father honored the occasion with his presence, and expressed his approbation by the ing well timbered. The Farm is in a good state of cultivation and under good fence, and presence, and expressed his approbation by the gift of a valuable mosaic to the young theolo-gian. He was ordained in Rome by the Cardinal Vicar on the 5th of August, 1856. On his return to his Biocese he taught theology at St. Michael's Seminary, of which institution he was after-wards, for a short time. President. On leaving this Diocese, in 1864, he was appointed Professor of Scripture and Dogmatic Theology in the Seminary of St. Charles Barromoo, Philadelphia. He was also, at different periods, the editor of the Pitteburgh Catholic, and of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard. During the proparation of Baltimore, he was employed by the Most Rev. grafted fruit in the county on the premises. For further particulars call and see the farm or address P. H. BERG,

March 24.-3m.\* Box 91, Ebensburg, Pa.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - The FARM lately owned by EDWARD A BURRE, dec'd, situated in Washington township, Cumbria county, is offered for sale. Stid Farm contains 175 ACRES, 50 acres 8f which are cleared, the balance being well timbered. The land is of the best quality and the improve-

ments are a House, DARN, &D There is a good ORCHARD on the premises. 'For terms, which ] most learned and efficient clergyman. Requice will be made easy, inquire on the premises; or Possession will be given when sale is effected. JAMES J. KAYLOR,

April 21 tf. Executor of E A. Burke, dec'd.

KENNEDY.-In Carrolltown, on Friday, June 24th, 1870, HENRY MICHAEL, infant son of John A. and Mary Ann Kennedy, aged 2 days KENNEDY.-In Carrolltown, on Friday, July 1st, 1870, MARY ANS, consort of John A. Kenne-dy, Esq., aged 28 years, 2 months and 8 days. It was my melancholy privilege to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kennedy on the day following her death, and at none of the many solemn pro-cessions of like charact r in which I have ioned \$700. FARM FOR SALE. - The above price (570) a TRACT OF LAND located in Clearfield township, Cambria county, distant about 3 miles from St. Augustine and 11 miles from Altoona. Said tract contains 114 Acres, cessions of like character in which I have joined have fever witnessed such great manifestations of real affection and sincere sorrow. Knowing in life as I did the young wife and mother now stricken down by the destroying hand of death, and knowing as I do the deeply bereaved husabout 14 Acres of which are cleared and have thereon crected a PLANK HOUSE, containing 4 rooms, and a large BARN-the balance of the land being well covered with good eak and spruce timber. The terms of payment will be \$650 in hand and the other half in one year, with band and three little children thus suddenly be-reft of a mother's love and a mother's care, and realizing as I do that a happy household, in which me and mine and many other neighbors have spent many pleasant hours, has been invainterest, properly secured. For further had mation address CHARLES MCKENNA. ded and made desolate by that dread visitor. Death, it would ill become me to pass by the demise of a lady so amiable, so Christian and so greatly beloved as Mrs. Keenedy was, without attempting in my own hunble way to pay trib-ute to her high character and tender my heart-Mansfield Valley, Pa.

Or apply to PATRICK MADDEN, residing neur the promises. [Je.23.-3m.]

### ALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE !

felt sympathics to those whom her early death have rendered almost inconsolable. The funer-The undersigned offers for sale ONE HUN-DRED ACRES OF LAND situated in Chest twp., Cambria county, on the road leading to Chest al was attended by a large concourse of sorrow ing friends and relatives-in fact, by the entire Cambria county, on the road leading to Ch Springs-about TWELVE ACRES of which a community-and at the grave the scone was of the most impressive and touching character.-Little Alice, a sweet child of about eight years Springs-about TwELVE ACRES of which are cleared and have thereon erected a Log Hocks and Log STABLE. The behance of the land is well covered with pine, oak and other valuable timber, and is accessible to market. The pro-perty will be sold on easy terms. For further information apply to or address CHARLES WARNER. Chest Twp., June 9, 3m\* St. Lawrence F. O which are

> n on said fund. June 30, 1870.-3t. T. W. DICK,

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement, he refers to the following gentlemen :

Hon. WILLIAM BIGLER, ex-Governor, Penn-

sylvania. Hon. THOS. FLORENCE, Philadelphia.

Hou. J. C. KNOX, Judge, Philadelphia. Hen. J. S. BLACK, Judge, Philadelphin.

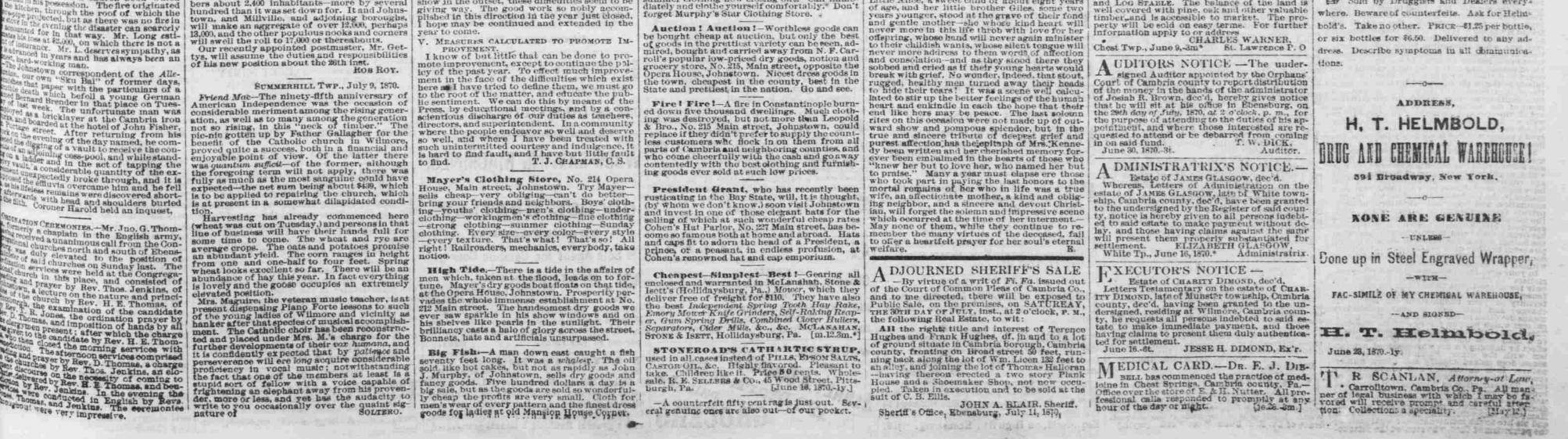
Hon. D. R. PORTER, ex-Governor, Pennsylvas

Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, Judge, Philadelphia, Hon, W. A. PORTER, City Solicitor, Philadelphia.

Hon. JOHN BRILER, ex-Governor, California. Hon. E. BANKS, Auditor General, Washington, D. C.

And many others, if noccessary,

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but at the same time they are so absorbed in the art of money getting, that they neglect the schools. This neglect is apparent from these Vallie, however. particulars: 1st, they scarcely ever visit the schools; 2d, their children are allowed to absent themselves too much from school; and, 3d,

acht themselves too much irom school; and, 3d, they fail to provide them with proper books. It is not necessary to dilate on these points. Of course, there are the old difficulties of low wages and short terms; but, as I attempted to show in the outset, these difficulties seem to be giving way. The good work so nobly accom-pliabed in this direction in the year just closed, to be may be continued and extended in the I hope may be continued and extended in the

year to come.