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use HEED 15 TIME .- We are opposed to at especially since it has little or no efmoving the obdurate hearts of those overs, but we cannot refrain from resubscribers in arrears that five more the FREEMAN will complete the fourth its existence, and that at present wriare is but little less than one thousand due us on subscriptions alone. This s well as all other amounts coming to is earlied by hard and constant toil of ad body, and as we need it to buy new d il possible a new press, we now notify ho owe us for one year or more, that we ske out bills at the close of this volume rate of \$2.50 per year, and put them in of collectors, and if there be any in lot two years or more who decline or g to pay when called on, we shall at ged to collect the amount with costs ses where the patties are worth bringsigning. Let this, then, be fully unand let those who want to save fifty on each year's subscription, if not addiosts and trouble, attend to the duty of the printer on or before the 20th of

our next issue we will have something to out premiums for the ensuing year.

and Mishaps at and near Bome. he spring house of the experimental farm diana was relieved of over one hundred as beef a few nights ago.

new post-office, called Adamsburg, has ablished in Adams township, this coun-Mr. Daniel S. Dunmyer as post-master. irs. Charlotte Gondon, who struck her id with an axe and caused his death, has amitted to the Bedford jail to await r the crime.

as D.J. Morrell and Simon Cameron use accept thanks for copies of Agriland Land Office Reports of 1869 and TERIODE VENT.

We call attention to the advertisement of New York Methodist in another column. me of the best religious and family pan the coun TV

Several desirable town and country prop are silvertised for sale on fair terms by Alex. Moore, as will be seen by refera arother column.

in the Court House on Tuesday even-

The inst. More abon. Wm Long, of Palo Alto, sentenced to ten named Joseph Dunlap and Wm. Lloyd, resipar without license, died in that institudelerium tromens on Saturday week. Ar unknown man was struck by the fast test, a short distance below Altoona, on play tight last, and very severely it jured. as taken to the alms house for treatment. sboth the other day ; at least he marhis charmer while she was abed with that

We have received a short correspondence he oil regions, but as it was written with ad pencil and very hurriedly, there is some are innocent or guilty, there is no doubt that we are mable to decipher. Will our the fire was the work of an incendiary. come again in a better shape ? Cambria county is blessed, or otherwise,

A ROMANCE OF BUGTOWN -A belle of Bugtown-a delectable village in Susquehanna township, this county-accompanied her "lovver" to Greenville, Indiana county, one day

last week, for the purpose of becoming flesh of

and criminal cases being synonymous terms.

PETRIFIED FISH .- The Alleghanian has un earthed another petrefaction-this time in shape of a huge fish which is now in the pos session of Mr. F. H. Barker, and is so perfect in all its outlines that no other conclusion can be arrived at than that it is really a petrified fish, although much larger, being fully two and a half feet in length, than any fish ever known to abide in the waters of this region. It was dug out of a stone quarry a mile or two west of town, and is certainly a great curiosity, to say the least. The Allegranian's theory is

that the fish was antediluvian and that it was deposited on the spot where it was found by the great flood in which Noah won undying immortality as a successful waterman. For our part we dou't pretend to "Nosh" hate about it, but advise the curious to go to Bar-

ker's store and see the petrelaction for themselves. OPENING OF THE FAIR .- The Ladies' Fair in

aid of the new Catholic church in this place will be opened to the public on this (Thursday) afternoon, and will be kept open at stated intervals so long as it proves a source of reveme to the deserving cause it is intended to aid. The old-church building has been fitted

up for the purpose in a most excellent and comfortable manner, and the Fair itself promises to be one of the most attractive and we hope the most successful ever inaugurated on the mountain. A liberal and a charitable public are appealed to on behalf of this commendable enterprise, and we trust the appeal

will be met with that praiseworthy generosity which has always characterized our people under such circumstatces. May its receipts be Juston the eve of going to press we learn fully up to the most sanguine hopes of its pro-type and Mrs. Ed. M. Ketr will give a

ABRESTED FOR ARSON -- Two young men

aprisonment in the Bedford jail for sell-ar without license, died in that institu-in this place, on Monday last, by officer Geo. Gurley, and after a hearing before Esq. Kin kead, were committed to jail on suspicion of having set fire to the barn of Mr. John Kuntz man, of the above named townsbip, on Thursday evening last. The barn, with all the A Centre county man got a wife and the grain, hay, etc., it contained, was totally destroyed, involving a loss estimated by Mr. Kuntzman at about \$1,000, on which there sint, and of course took the disease along | was no insurance. The fire occurred about 8 o'clock, but had gained such headway before it was discovered, that it was impossible to save the structure. Whether the parties arrested

Mas. LYNN Boyp -- We clip from the New because be, with twenty-nine practising | York Tablet of Dec. 3d the following complies, the oldest in the harness now living mentary notice of our talented town swoman our fellow townsman, John Fenlon, Erq., and the good cause for which she is so zealously laboring We hear from an esteemed Pennsylvania correspondent that Mrs. Lynn Boyd, widow of the inte Congressman Boyd, is at present collecting for the spiendid new church in Ebensburg, Pa. ars. Boyd, we are informed, has done more han any one individual towards the erection of that church, which is now considered the finest in Western Pennsylvania. She is still deoting her time and sacrificing the comforts of ome to that truly laudable object. Mrs. Hoyd is furnished with letters of recommendation from His Grace the Archbishop of Baltimore, the Bishop of her own Diocese, and the Pastor

Local Correspondence. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

DEEDS AND ASSIGNMENTS LEFT FOR RECORD DUR-JOHNSTOWN, Dec. 5, 1870.

DEAR FREEMAN-There are two kinds of men in this mundano sphere, rich men and his flesh, etc., but when the pair came before poor men. A rich man is a necessity, and he the 'Squire she concluded not to go into the is a somebody. He is a great chap to shake matrimonial harness, and consequently did hands with. We have seen folks fairly run then and there go back on the "lovyer" afore | across the street to shake hands with a rich said. The disappointed gallant thereupon man. He is useful, too, at town-meetings to swore or affirmed that she might go to h-1; act as president, or secretary, or agent in any but determined to do worse she went back to Bugtown, a horse and buggy having been pro-cured for that purpose at Greenville. Arrived do swear a little, or drink a little, he belongs at Bugtown, the party who accompanied the to our church as a subscriber and a pew renter, fair "dam-sell" tarried over night, only, however, to wake up next morning and find his he has a carriage and a span of horses, and his vehicle scattered about promiscuously, some daughters have a piano. They can't play on parties in the meantime having smashed it all it, but still they have a piano. In short a tich to smithsreens. And thus ends the romance, man is a necessity, if he is ignorant and should so far as yet developed, but a lawsuit will no swear a little. But a poor man is a nuisance, doubt be the next thing in order-Bugtown | a nondescript, a fungous excrescence, that is

permitted to grow on the body of society just to institute a pleasant contrast. A poor man is a nobody. He may be intelligent, moral, pious, religious, but no matter for that. He is always in the way. Nobody shakes hands with him. He is nobody but a mechanic, or a cobbler, or a farmer, with big, hard hands, or a puddler or a laborer. He has no piano. He doesn't wear gloves. Who cares for him. He can't swear so nice as the rich man, and he has no carriage. He cannot make rich dinners, nor pay 1or oysters and champagne. He might do for a printer, or a publisher, or an editor. But lawyers, and doctors, and preachers, would rather shake hands with the rich nabob. His touch has a talismanic power. He is an electric eel, that shocks with a magic, secret power everything he touches. The poor man is not a good fellow, but the rich man is a clever gentleman. Hence we can't help liking him.

Poor boys are also a nuisance. It makes one's heart bleed to witness them standing around the show windows of toy-shops, before the holidays come, looking wistfully at the supple jacks, drums, cars, trumpets, whistles, guns, e.c., etc. If I were rich, I should give every little nuisance a dollar or so before the

holidays. But then 1 am poor-a nuisance myself-and cannot help other nuisances. I did help one. I met a little girl going to Frazer's drug store for some cough syrup, who had lost her money, and was crying lustily. I gave her enough to replenish her treasury. ut to see her countenance change from tears to smiles It was a grand sight, and I should rejoice to fill the hearts of a thousand young lads with joy in the same manner, but then I am poor ; so the boys and 1 will have just to look on and say nuffin. EACH STORE SEPARATE, BUT ACCESS FROM ONE TO THE OTHER.

But I must change my subject and refer to educational matters. I want to correct the School Journal, which has evidently, got into new hands, as the December number would indicate. A certain W. W. Woodruff insists on rapid reading-a bad mistake, contrary to all rules of education. W. H. Johnston and Ann Dickson, (page 160) assert that the District of Columbia is ten miles square. Another mistake. It used to be, but it isn't Low. l'age 166 says, "Life at last began on earth." It would read 'better, "Life first began on the earth." Page 170 (Education in Bavaria) no tices 6,853 infant schools, with only 6,796 pupils, which would be small schools indeedsomething less than one to each school. An educational journal should do better than that, for teachers should be correctly posted.

The Teacher's Institute should give education general overhauling. I notice that several normal schools are being erected in different parts of the State, at an immense cost to the tax payers, as each one gets an appropriation from the State. These normal schools do not furnish teachers to the common schools. But very few of their pupils ever teach a common school. The people must soon demand less extravagance and more money for home use all of the best kind of material and make, of

SUMMEEHILL TWP., Dec. 5, 1870.

teachers and longer terms.

Nothing more at present.

day evening, the 3d inst.

same I will not venture to say.

the result of the enterprise.

Yours truly,

hands. One savs :

Yours,

And another says:

half a mile. Send me more medicine.

enced in procuring teachers, owing no doubt to

the depreciated credit of the township, in con

sequence of which, and doubtless for other

reasors, a couple of incompeten s were taken to

supply (1) the place of as many capable teachers.

Deer hunting has been in vogue for the past

SOLTERO .

Nov. 3, 1870.

Nov. 5, 1870.

Yours,

ING THE FOUR WEEKS ENDING DEC. 3D. R. Sanderson to Dan'l B. Horner, May 23, 1870, lot in Franklin borough \$ 160.00

Wm. Orr to David Berkey, Oct. 6, 1870, 4 acres and 10 perches in Conemaugh township Lewis W. Shank to Josiah Miller, June 4, 1870, 51 acres and 89 perches in Ad-

ams township.... Albian Oswald to Chas. Oswald, Sept. 1.800.0 Albian Oswald to Chas. Oswald, Sept. 9, 1870, § acre in Carrolltown.
Benj, Benshoof to Thomas and Mary Ward, Aug. 27, 1870, lot in Miliville.
John J. Burns to Joseph Baker, Oct. 11, 1870, 69 acres and 60 perches in Chest township.
Johnston Moore to Z. Weakland, Nov. 11, 1870, 60 acres in Susquehanna tp. Thos. Weston to Jos. Calderwood, Feb. 10, 1868, piece of land in White twp. John A. Blair, Sheriff, to Henry Hop-ple, July 13, 160 acres in Carroll twp. 410.00 250.00

1.000.00 John A. Biar, Sherin, to Henry Hop-ple, July 13, 160 acres in Carroll twp. Wary Harrison to Benj. Benshoof, Sept. 28, 1870, 124 acres in Jackson twp. John Harrison to Benj. Benshoof, Oct. 4, 1870, 8 acres in Jackson township. Sam'l Harrison to Benj. Benshoof, Oct. 300.00 1,890.00 Sam'l Harrison to Benj. Benshoof, Oct.
I. 70, 2 ac's and 140 perc's in Jackson Dan'l Harrison to Benj. Benshoof, Nov.
5, 1870, 16 acres in Jackson twp.
Jackson Rager to M. Lee, Nov. 22, 1870, 54 acres in Jackson township.
Wm. Griffith to Jas. H. Davis, March
5, 1870, 2 acres in Washington twp.
J. Allen to Wm. N. Needles, Nov. 22, 1870, piece land in Washington twp.
Jackson Burgoon to Peter Myers, Sept.
20, 1870, iot in Hemlock.
Henry Nutter to James Perry, June 13, 1869, 21 acres and 87 perches and improvements in Allegheny twp.
Thos. Gallagher to Jas. Perry, March 17, 1869, 50 acres in Allegheny twp. 100.00

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10.00 Aug. 25, 1870, the above tract for. ... value ree

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Presents! Presents!! Presents!!!

The following NEW GOODS (all suitable for Holiday presents) have Just been opened at MAYER'S NEW YORK DRY GOODS, MILLI-NERY and CLOTHING STORES, Nos. 212 and 214 Main street, Johnstown:

Broche Shawls, black and red cen-

Chinchilles Beavers, for Sacks and Cloaks, from. Black Beavers in great variety... 2.00 fo 5.00 1.75 to 6.00 Figured Changeable Poplins, from Thildren's Furs, per set, from50 to 1.00 2.50 to 10.00 3,50 to 12.00

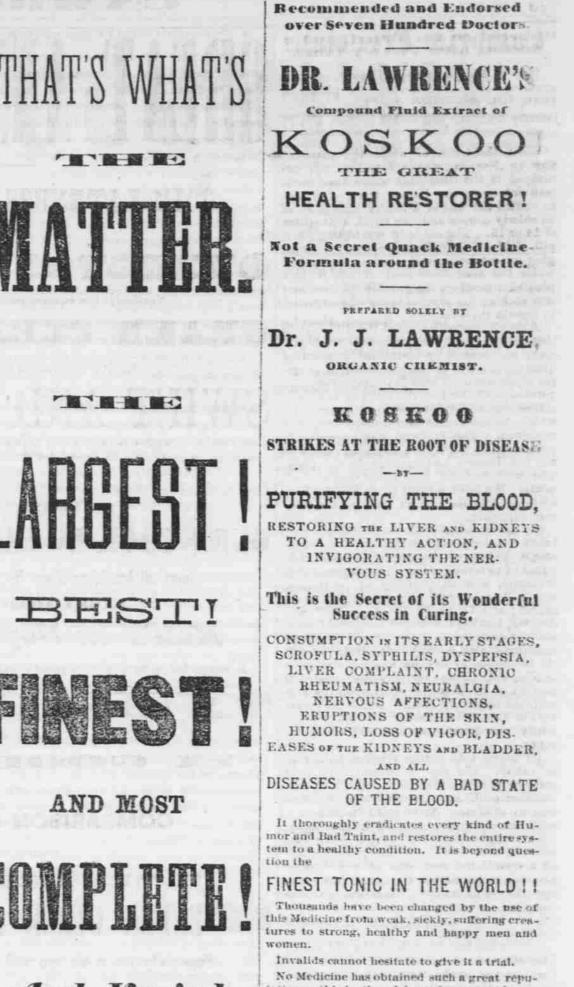
Misses' Furs, per set, from Ladies' Furs, per set, from Children's Trimmed Hats, from Misses' Trimmed Hats, from Ladies' Trimmed Hats, from 4.00 to 50.00 1.00 to 4.50 1.25 to 3.50 1.50 to 10.00 Bonnets of every shape and size ... 2.00 to 15.00

We have also received 400 Sets of Ladies' and Children's Furs, which we will sell from \$2 to \$5 cheaper per set than they can be bought any-where else, as they were sent to us by one of the largest houses in New York on consignment and are to be sold regardless of cost. Looking lon't cost anything.

P. S. In addition to the above we offer 1,500 Overcoats; 1,000 Business Coats; additus conts; J Business Conts; 2,000 pairs Pants; 2,000 Gent's Vests; 500 Boys' Jackets; 500 Boys' Pants; 300 Cffildren's Suits; 300 Cffildren's Suits; aterial and make, of aterial and make, of aterial and make, of



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FOR TESTIMONIALS

From Physicians, Eminent Divines, Editors, Druggiets, Merchants. c., see

minitted to the bar in 1837.

H. A. Shoemaker offers his store and property for sale on the most liberal reash, and as it is one of the best miss in Ebensburg, it should not be long utaturchaser. See advertisement. George Green, a colored resident of Wilrg. Blair county, was drowned in the

at that place on the 25th ult. He was Ill years of age and was subject to fits. eof which he no doubt fell into the water eresult stated. The Bedford Gazette is to be enlarged to

of the church for which she is collecting. to unn paged paper about the beginning twor. It promises nine additionat col of reading matter, but don't say where un column is to be put. We hope its is will enlarge with its dimensions. le Ashland Advocate comes to us in a

nit of types and considerably enlargedmements we are glad to note. The editor "devil" under our tuition in Johnstown 100, and we therefore feel somewhat inin his success and the prosperity of

Menever indulged in more luscious or roteters than those presented us a few 1go by Mr. M. L. Ontman, and we are but all who have bought of them will flemationly fifty cents per can, and they estably worth the money.

The Altoona Tribune denies that Mr. ak Wilson, of Bellefonte, died of unrequiave, as reported by the Bellefonte Watcha few weeks ago, but says that his disease insumption, and that his last moments eroled to the consideration of other subthat these of love and matrimony.

The bara of Samuel A. Meyers, of Miltownship. Somerset county, was set on two of his children, who were amusing is with matches, on Monday week, tely destroyed with all its contents, sizg a loss of about \$4,000, on which an insurance of only \$750.

toks now as if Anthony Hood really falsehood when he said he was robbed sar Altoona not long since. A letter teola to the Altoona Sun says that he tte on the day and at the very hour of aged robbery, and afterwards left there a taying his hotel bill. If robbery at zist have been at long range.

ht Alleghanian "devil" took dinaer with on Thanksgiving day, and ate so they that it made him lean to carry it. the illustrations in the second edition per are to be believed, he went in derous "stomjack" and came out porosity like unto that of a lucifer the editor aforesaid. Poor devil ! Booy, of Hollidaysburg, having deed to be a b'hoy no longer, has voluneared before Justice Leet and bound solemn oath to refrain from intoxours for the balance of his natural th oath he has had published in the rs. We trust that the Giver of all Buoy him up in his good resolution notice that our whilem friend, Rev. mbower, now of Pottsville, is to leca the Court House at Holidaysburg on Say evening next. His subject is "Two thin the Mammoth Cave," but there will Caring done when he comes to say his te that or any other topic. He is an enand speaker and should draw a full

seems to be true enough that a woman Mrs. Mary Ann Morrison was murdered letad Top city, Huntingdon county, on ght of the 25th ult., her lifeless body haven found shockingly mutilated on the folmorning. A man named Wm. Griffith, thom she acted as house-keeper, has been ed and lodged in jail on suspicion of bee murderer.

A note from our friend Capt. James H. 17. of Co. D. 3d U. S. Infantry, informs tective duties, but hepe that he will have John once. my time and plenty of good health to en-

COUSIN SALLIE SAYs she will not receive; the work.

COURT DOINGS .-- Up to Wednesday noon the following cases were disposed of in the Court of Over and Terminer:

Com'th vs. Adam Rusk, indicted for the larce-ny of a watch from Mrs. Susannah Keith, of the vicinity of Bugtown. Found guilty. Com'th vs. Jos. Miller, Esq. Larceny-second com in vs. Joseph and the second seco

soult and battery with intent to kill. Jury find defendant guilty of the second and more seri-ous charge-assault and battery with intent to kill Mr. Schettig, of Cambria township.

THE United States Patent Laws, with in us out in this assertion. Oatman & Co., structions how to obtain Patents, is the title of a work of 112 pages, sent to us by Muss & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. It also con tains the official rules, forms, for patent deeds, hints on selling patents, 150 diagrams of me-

chanical movements, and a large variety of other useful information. It is a book really worth having, and can be had free by all who will send their names to Messrs. Munn & Co., as above.

GO TO FRAZER'S-Our popular druggist friend their last resting place by a large concourse of in Johnstown, C. T. Frazer, has laid in a large stock of medicines suitable for the changing by the confident hope that the and of a

stock of medicines suitable for the changing senson, such as cough syrups, croup medicines, catarrh cordials, and the like. No family should be without a bottle this time of the year,— Country merchants should send to Frazer's for a sepply. Having these medicines within reach may save many a family a large doctor bill. Frazer also keeps all kinds of dye-stuffs, paints, oils, burning fluids, etc. Send in your orders immediately. You cannot buy cheaper any where. Frazer keeps the oldest and best drug store in Johnstown. store in Johnstown.

EURERA .- This word is full of meaning, and, when literally translated, means, "I have found the cheapest ready-made clothing store in Johnstown, No. 241 Main street, kept by S. J. Hess & Brother, who offer great bargains of winter clothing, such as coats, pants, vests, shirts, drawers and overcoats. Now is the time and there is the place to replenish one's self with good woolen goods, well made and durably colored. Don't forget to call. No charge for showing goods.

PRESENTS.—The time for making holiday presents is drawing near, and it behooves those who intend to gladden wife, husband, child, pa-rent or friend with something worth presenting, to take a look at the magnificent stock of silver ware and other beautiful articles on exhibition and sale at Geo. Huntley's manimoth house-furnishing emporium. There are no goods to be found in our town more appropri-ate for holiday gifts than what Mr. Huntley can furnish.

GREAT FALLS.—Last fall the Falls of Niag-ara, and the fall in the prices of N. F. Carroll's dry goods, groceries and furs, at No. 215, Main street, Johnstown, opposite the Opera House. Mr. Carroll is determined to sell his entire stock of dry goods and groceries at cost, and he has lots of winter styles and heavy goods, just such as the season demands. Goods at nearly half-price. Call soon and get groat bargains. Re-member N. F. Carroll's, 215, Main street.

"WHERE DO THE CLOUDS GO?" asked a little "WHERE DO THE CLOUDS GO?" asked a little urchin the other day, and people wonder quite as much about where all the made-up clothing goes that James J. Murphy sells at No 109 Clin-ton street, Johnstown. Like the drifting clouds, his made-up clothing comes and goes, comes and goes, and no one knows whither, only that Mr. Murphy makes a very small profit, and sells much ready-made clothing. "Only this and pothing more." nothing more.'

WHAT DOES IT STAND ON ?- This ponderous WHAT DOES IT STAND ON 2-This ponderous earths,000-miles through the centre-what does it stand on ? A puzzler. How does John J. Murphy sell dry goods so cheap? This is an-other puzzler. But John does it. Call at the other puzzler. But John does it. Call at the Mansion House corner, in Johnstown, and see this wonder performed. The answer is, causa causac causa causantes, which means, he buys cheap and sells at a small profit. Try Cheap

Not less than two hundred thousand dollars are taken from the district schools, annually, to pay for Superintendents, State officers, prist-ing, normal schools, lectures, institutes, etc., all of the best kind of inderial and make, of every desirable color, battern and style, and at prices unnistakably LOWER than we have ever before offered Clothing under any circumstances. Remember the New York Dry Goods and Clothing Hall, 212 and 214 Main street, Jehnstown. MAYER, Proprietor. What the districts want are higher salaries for

CORNUCOPIA means the horn of plenty, but has no reference to plenty of "horns" of the kind obtainable at tayern and drinking soloons. Neither does it mean C. T. Roberts' jewelry and faney goods emporium, although it contains so much of everything in the line of clocks, watch-es, jewelry, notions, stationery, books, tobaceo, cigars, etc., that it might well be called a horn of plenty—without the horn. Cham. keeps a nice store and a nice stock, and is a nice gentle-man to deal with. The Directors of Conemaugh borough have decided to build a Union School House and to grade their schools-a step in the right direction which they will never need to regret. -Ros Ror. man to deal with.

FRIEND MAC-In my lest letter I spoke of BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- When you rise from your bed in the morning, and are summoned your breakfast to take, what so sweet or toothseveral persons of this vicinity as being dangerously ill. In this communication I have to re e to greet you as a nicely browned fully e buckwheat cake; and as you swallow it cord the death of two of the subjects of my down with a relish, and reach your fork out for notice in the persons of Mr. Daniel O'Skelly, one or two more, how inwardly thankful you who died on Thursday evening last, and Miss are for buying your buckwheat at Mills' chean Annie Neff, whose death occurred on Saturtore. When you want the best wheat or buck-wheat flour, feed, etc., don't forget Mills and store. Mr. Skelly was a son of Philip Skelly, a hero his cheap store on High street.

of the American Revolution, and had attained A NEW VERSION.—"Mary's cot von leetle sheep, his fleece is vite as vool, and everywhere vish Mary's pin, dat leetle sheep he's pin come too all der time any more at all," except of course when Mary goes to Shoemaker & Co.'s cheap cash store, where everything is "sheepe" the venerable age of seventy three years. He was esteemed by all who knew him as a gool citizen, an agreeable neighbor, and above all, a faithful Christian. Mr. S.'s death was caused by a complication of diseases, one of which afenough aiready, and where delighted custom-ers with money in hand are constantly reaping a rich harvest in the way of good bargains in the best kind of merchandise. flicted him for several years in the shape of a callous protuberance on the lip, commonly called a horn cancer, which attained to the

length of three or four inches by about one-HAD IT BAD .- "Clara, I love but thee alone.half inch at the base, and which subsequently thus sighed a tender youth : "O, hear me then my passions own, with trembling lips in earnest tone-indeed I speak the truth !" But Chara, cruel girl, didn't want to hear the balance of assumed the shape of an ulcer. Along with this a dropsy set in several weeks ago, and all combined to produce the fatal result mentioned the story, as she had just read in the Freeman about the new fall and winter goods just re-ceived at A. J. Christy's cheap cash store in above. His mortal remains were escorted to Loretto and wanted to go there instanter and buy herself rich.

was for him the beginning of an immortal life. PDR. ISENBERG, of 'Altoona, was the fist to in-Miss Neff was an estimable young lady, a troduce the Stuck principle for Dental plates in this section of the country, and to-day he has daughter of Mr. Daniel Neff, of this township, durability and fit of the work. It Persons wishing teeth will do well to see this work be-fore purchasing the old common style of vuland was in the prime of life. Her death was caused by typhoid fever-a disease which has become a postilence in this vicinity, having attacked some half dozen more persons within canite work.

the last two weeks. The deceased was an STONEROAD'S CATHARTIC SYRUP, exemplary Christian, and we hope she has gone

We have delightful weather for several days EVERY PERSON THINKING OF ADVERpast, with what chance of a continuance of the tising should send 25 cents to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40 Park Row, New York, for one of their 128 page pamphlets. They have reduced advertising to a science. The schools of this township are in running order at present. Great difficulty was experi-

MARRIED.

MURPHY-HOLLER.-At St. John's (Catholie) church, Altoona, on Thursday, Novi 24th, by Very Rev. J. Tuigg, Mr. James P. Murphy and Miss Annie Holler, both of that city.

few weeks on the borders of this township, and If the marriage state is the one in which the If the marriage state is the one in which the most perfect carthly happiness can be obtained, and we verily believe it is, then indeed have James and Annie chosen the better part in the very hey-day of their youthful existence; and as they are eminently worthy of each other's love and companionship, we join their many friends in wishing them abundant peace and plentiful prosperity throughout a long and happy life in this world and that never-ending felicity which awaits the pure of spirit in the better world to come. James possesses all the a large number have already been killed. The present scarcity of snow, however, is very unlavorable for that pursuit, but as we are not a proficient in that or the other line of dear trapping, we do not feel particularly interested in better world to come. James possesses all the qualities of a true and devoted husband and Annie those of an amiable, loving and agreea-ble wife, and it therefore cannot be otherwise than that happiness and contentment will at-Drs. L & T. L. OLDSHUE, 132 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa., can detect the most complicated diseases by ocular, chemical and microscorie examination of the urine. They cure tend them in all the duties, caros and enjoy-ments of this fast-flecting life. the worst maladies known. Several persons from this county have obtained relief at their

DIED.

DRS. L. & T. L. OLDSHUR-I am much bet-ITEL.-In Washington township, on Sunday last, Dec. 4th, Mrs. Catharine Itel, consort of Mr. Joseph Itel, in the 60th year of her age. ter. I can walk five or six mites with ease. Before taking your medicine I could not walk

Mrs. Itel was a sister of Mr. Frank Eberly, of Munster township, and was a most estimable woman, as well as an earnest and zealous Chriswoman, as well as an earnest and zealous Chris-tian. She was the mother of a large family of children and in all the duties of life she per-formed her part with a devotedness and kind-ness of heart worthy of a good mother, a true wife and an obliging neighbor. She departed this life well prepared for the change, and we trust that she is now receiving the reward of a well spent life in the haven of eternai rest. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cem-etery at Wilmore to-day (Wednesday.) M. Das. L. & T. L. OLDSHUE-Send me another supply of medicine. The last you gave done me more good than all the medicine I have yet taken. It stirred me up very lively sometimes, and as for the pills, they are doing their

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a sufeand simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Discasses of the Urinary and Seminary organs, and the whole train of disorders broth organs, and the whole train of disorders broth pers have been cured by this noble remedy.-Prompted by a desire to benefit the athleted and and using this medicine, in a sented chirelope, to any one who needs it, free of charge. Address Jos. T. Iswas, Station D, Hible House, N. York City.

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