CANERERA FREECENTANO.==NEARCES 128, 12871.

Cambria Freeman. TURDAY, : : MARCH 18, 1871. and under not only as to the day of his birth, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, but also as

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. and Mishaps at and near Home.

The squeak of the wild goose has become music in the air." he wife of Mr. Thes, Gaus, of this place,

long and painful illness, died on Wedof Mr. Daniel Confer

clate for this issue. Will publish it vices, the ground log was liberated on Thurs-

stern of imprisonment having expired ist storte of the season with thunder log accompaniments occurred on

Wilmorian" forgive us for crowdommunication this week? It will

h the keepingning of our Brench train to and own is giving unbounded satisfacemax it glude.

emometer stood at 78 degrees in an Thursday, Pretty good for satticular joneture.

if our farmers have commenced some others who are not farmers | death of Palladius, the first bishop of Ireland. wing pats -wild ottes.

plex's day was commemorated in manuels injured.

thies" were hatched, fattened and about one week. Thank Proviofs is thus, and may we never know nourngeous infliction.

de angleasaniness at Curwinsville. multy,one hight last week, culmina in named Robinson shooting an-Reed through the leg. displation thinks our Town Coun-

set into a scrape about the street A little scrape would do them ssings, not the Council.

named Wm. Hershberger, of Bed-. Belford county, was shot in the

manned Jack Long was struck by son Tuesday week. It is alleged a intoxicated at the time of his

April 7th, was thoughtlessly at -Augument Court, but the discovery | Irish bard : on male that it was Good Friday tholiday, the time was changed to March Noth

ohen Robins, a coal miner at Lilly's id one of his hips crushed and was ot. The st ending physician has THE FERRING WARKS

on the Governor Geary as coma the centernial celebration at in 1876 The President will no ad the motion.

and the motion. at in Susquehamma township, this med Gebringer, is reported to have But say shall the Shannock of Erin be found use in Susquehappa township, this ie blade of a sharp axe, on Wednes We learned no particulars.

ied with "breezes on the howe's" growth : Then oh, any our island refuse bloom to both !

music in the nir! joke THE NISTH TOWS COUNCIL - An election for officers of the borough of Ebensburg was held at the Court House on the 10th day of March, 1833. The record states that the ballowing named continues clust that the resol residence this spring will please jollowing named gentlemen were elected, as following named gentlemen were elected, as Mr. Famiel Confer, of Fast Conemangh, was follows' : Bargees, James Murray ; Town found dead in his bed at an early hour on satur-Council, James Rhey, James Murray, Isaac tenning "Stations" at the Cachofic entrich the Teeter, Richard Lewis, Johnston Moore Jas Murray, Burgess, resigned as a Conneilman, and, April 29 h, Rowland Humphreys was elected in his stead. The minor officers were High and Town Constable, Charles Litzinger; Town Clerk, Moses Canan; Treasurer, David H. Roberts: Screet Commissioner, Wm, Davis: treet Regulators, John Williams, Robert Young, John Lloyd; Firemen, Owen McDonald, John Ivory, Wm. Wherry: Superintendent of Hay Scales, Richard Lewis, May 21st, on motion, it was resolved that a committee be appointed "to pr cure four ladders, two to be 26 feet long and two 18 feet long, of good white pine timber, with well seasone [white o.k rungs, and well painted with three coats of red | thr lead. ' At the same meeting the Street Commissioners were directed to "have cut down all the dead trees within the bounds of the borough." August 12th, it was resolved that the Burgess be directed to inform Doty & Black man "that they are required to pay to the Treasurer of the Borough the sum of \$2 per day for each day on which they have exhibited their flying harses." Some other unimportant business was transacted. March 14, 1834, the ninth Town Council turned down the corner of page 59 of the official? record, shut up the public outery. There is a regular maction bebook, and then "went round the corner to see a man."--Allegbanian. A SAD AFFAIR .- The body of Frank B. isent was found yesterday morning, (Tuesday,) about 7 o'clock, dead in his bed at his bounding house, at the residence of Simon Brother line. Quite a quantity of blood was discovered and the supposition was that he had bled to death from a hemorrhage of the lungs, but on further examination a small revolver was discovered beneath the cover, and what appears to be a hultet hole about the middle of his forehead. His death must have been almost instantaneous. Mr. Isett returned from a visit to Carlisle on Thursday, and has been sick and I have had an inside view of the great shoe confined to his room part of the time since, manufactory in this place. About fifteen perand has shown evident signs of insanity. He was a young man greatly respected in this community, and was for a number of years a member of the firm of McLanahan. Scone & lsett, in the foundry and machine business -He was aged about 30 years, and his parents reside at Spruce Creek, Huntingdon county. His sad death cast a gloom over the whole community. An inquest is to be h eld this morning (Tues day) as soon as the arrival of the coroner from Altoona, when the facts of this sad affair will he examined into and reported upon. Since writing the above, an inquest was held and a verdict rendered "That deceased came to his death by a pistol shot in his forehead, inflicted by his own hands."-Hollidayshurr Register.

Sr. PATRICK'S DAY .- Yesterday, the 17th inst., was celebrated as the birth day of St. Patrick, the Patron Saint of Ireland. Historians differ not only as to the day of his birth,

to the place of his nativity. His baptismal name was Succuth, but at the time of his ordination by St. Germain it was changed to Magonias; and it was not until his appointment by the Pope to the bishopric of Ireland that he had conferred upon him the name of Patricins. It appears from the most authentic records that Patrick was born in Wales about the year 372. The book of Lecan says his mother was

a Frank. She was sister of St. Martin, Bishop of Tours. Patrick, with his father, motherbrother and five sisters, embarked from Wales ther reflection i changed my mind, fearing it

for Brittany, probably to avoid the dangers and distresses which a country exposed to hos-tile invasions must ever he in The trick will therefore avail myself of your kind offer tile invasions must ever be in. The Irish under Niall the Grand, soon after invaded Brittany, and among the number of captives whatever that there was any "discussion" they made, was Patrick and two of his sisters they made, was Patrick and two of his sisters.

This invasion of Brittany happened A. D. 388, at which time Patrick was sixteen years old. He lived in slavery seven years, and after his redemption and return to his friends, he averred

that in a vision he saw a man coming to him from Ireland with letters, the beginning of which was yox Hibernigensium ; and that

while perusing it, he heard the natives call to him for instruction. From this time forward he determined to consecrate his life to the Church, and to convert the Irish. On the

Pope Celestine, appointed Patrick to succeed him. His missionary success was wonderful, sterday by Grand High Mass and He converted and baptized the Kings of Munarmon at the Catholic church. | ster, Dublin and Connaught, while their sub-" F. Ledick, postmuster at Nolo, jects almost en masse forsook the faith of the is the "Stone House," Indiana Druids and embraced Christianity. It is reto kicked by a horse one day last | corded that during his mission of sixty-one

years in Ireland he consecrated three hundred and sixty five bishops, and ordained three thousand priests. He made Armagh the primacy of all Ireland and founded a university there which was the chief of all the Christian

Seminaries on the island, which rank it main tained .or centuries-having at one time no less than seven thousand students. Many mir acies are recorded as having been wrought by St. Patrick, one of the most notable being the banishment of all venomous reptiles from the island. He died, according to O'Halloran, at Down, in Ulster, in the year 493, aged about

120 years In explaining the doctrine of the Trinity to sy hat, by the accidental discharge the Irish Druids, it is said that he plucked

the hands of his brother. Another from the ground a leaf of the shannock and showed them how the three leaves were united and yet were but one. From his day to the pear Huntingdon and sent to his present the shamrock has been an emblem of Irish nationality and Christianity. The genuis e union of the three leaves of the snamrock, and the unmatural union of Eng'and, Scotland

and Ireland, are thus contrasted by a favorite

The Shamrock, the Rose and the Thistie com-Have long been as emblems of union entwined;

But oh! they regard not the emerald stem, Who tear it from earth to entwine it with them? enally by a fail of coal on Tuesday | For the Rose hath its thorn and the Thistie its

sting, While mught can the Shamrock but gentleness

venom they bear. To the life of the Shamrock, that soon withers

there. The Rose and the Thisfle together may eling.

With their porcupine prickles eternally bound?

hing a most shocking wound on Oh, no! in full freshness unsuified 'twill blow, ms. We learned no particulars. When round it nu Roses nor Thistics shull grow hold it nu Roses nor Thistics shull grow hold its too long have their presence retarded its

Mr. Editor — Although I am not a subscriber to your valuable paper, I occasionally trespass on printer's rights by reading copies of your fournal received by other parties. Hence if was that in looking over the Cambridge Figure 1 and devo-the weather and

the weather and crops, nine lines to 'Squire Mil-ier's appointment as Notary Public, and the blood-letting in any case, believing it to be in-jurious to the constitution and oftentimes danest of his epistic, comprising about one hundred nes, to my humble self, with a slight sprinkling rons to life. mode of detecting "chronic affections" against the Republican members of the School of the internal organs is principally by in ex-

Board of Summerhill township, and also con-teying the idea that it is a crime to pray or read the Word of God. My first intention was to let mination of the *urine*. During the whole course of our study and practice we have paid particular attention to this old "German mode" of detecting diseases, and we feel perfectly satisfied that "there is no more certain sign offered in disease" than is presented in that secretion. Therefore, we now more especially invite all

to open your columns to a reply. In the first place, then, I had no knowledge those laboring under any lingering disease that has not been cured, because, perhaps, the compaint was not properly understood, to send a vial of their arms for examination, and have the necessary medicines sent them. We wish it distinctly understood that this "special" in vita-tion is given to these who have sufficiently tried rusing "Soltero's communication, that there is a person in the School Board or out of it, un-less he be an Atheist, that would raise his voice the remedies of their family physician, and have failed to obtain relief at his hands.

This is our privilege and right as physicians, and it is the right and privilege of the afflicted to obtain their professional advice and mediwho reject the inspiration of the sacred volume, have recommended it as the very best ches where they choose. Our office and resi-dence is at No. 132 Grant street, Pittsburgh know of no law in Republican America that forbids prayer or the reading of the Bible in the schools, and I thank God that we live in such a where if any others choose to apply we will give them our best medical attention, and will prom-ise them relief in every case where a reasonable School Board would be final and conclusive, and I would abide by such a decision ; but I am hope can be entertained. DRS. OLDSHUE,

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Sash Ribbons of all colors. The finest stock of Kid Gloves ever brought The Interstation of the order of the second margine in en-irrely new and clegant patterns. Also, Striped, Plaid, Diamond, Figured, and Corded Alpacas and Poplins - in connection with the finest stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered for arther add that those same pupils on many oc-asions by their conduct reflected no credit on he parents who "brought them up," if Mr. suc in Cambria county. We are also happy to announce that we have engaged the best MiL "Saltero" will allow me the use of that expres-cion. My notes to the parents in question was simply to inform them that their children were LINERS and SACK MAKERS for this s nd are prepared to make Bonnets, Hats, and teks on the shortest notice

absenting themselves from school and by their conduct exerting a bad influence on the other Thanking the public for past patronage and oliciting their kind favors in the future, we romain, is spectfully, L. & H. M.(YER, P. S.—We keep constantly on hand the cele pupils; and in doing this I did not think it neessary to bring ancient or modern lore into reuisition, as in this case at least the parties adrated makes of Buffalo and Red Lion brands aressed would scarcely have understood me .of BLACK ALPACAS, from the cheapest made to the finest Mohair. [Johnstown, March 19.] the finest Mohair.

> To the Trade.- I desire to call the attenton of the trade to my stock of Lake Fish, hav-ag made this branch of business a speciality. My stock, at this time, is the largest ever help and this city. I am prepared to furthish dealers, broupitly, by the dray or car load, and have and arrangements for shipping by the car end, at special rates, from Detroit, Sandusky, uron, Vermillion or Cleveland, and also from ortsburgh. to any points in Pennsylvania or Ohio, as shippers may wish. I would also call the attention of dealers to my extensive stock nd assortiment of corn brooms, broom corn and broom material, all of which 4 can supply at very low rates. JAMES CONSOR.

Wholesale Grover. 2-4.-5t. No. 355 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

THE JETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, according o its late statement, has a capital of over six nillions of dollars, securely invested for the sensiti of its policy holders. This Company ied under the ground and in having the penalty of death inflicted on any one who dared to read as stood for the past fifty years at the head of he. Fire insurance Companies of the country in the matter of capital, promptness and rela-bility. Alexander Brothers, Elle Eleventh Av-enne, Altoona, are its only authorized agents In conclusion, allow me to say that "Soltero's" views are too contracted for the present day and generation, but I trust that he may see the error of his way and endeavor in the future to for this section of the State. They will insure property at lower rates than can be obtained

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SMITH.-At the residence of his step-grand-

SMITH. --At the residence of his step-grand-father, Mr. John Quayle, at Summitville, in this county, on Sunday last, the 12th inst., JAMES S. SMITH, Esq., aged about 24 years. The decensed was the eldest son of Mr. Mich'l J. Smith, for many years a resident of Summit-ville and Galitzin, this county, but now a citi-zen of Keokuk, Iowa. The subject of this no-tion was well known in Francisco f this no-tion. the was well known in Ebensburg, from the fact that he read law in the office of the lament-ed Philip S. Noon, Esq., of this place, during the year 1865. After that he removed to Curwins-ville, in Clearfield county, where he taught school and at the same time prosecuted and suc-cressfully completed his legal studies, under the supervision of Hon, Wm, A. Wallace, of Clear-field, the present Speaker of the Senate of this State. Being the sou of an Irishman, and inheriting all his father's love and devotion to the land of eloquence and song, he became an enthusiastic but of course a mistaken advocate of the cause of Fenianism, and as such formed one of the ill-timed, and, as the sail result proved, ill-starred expedition which, under the leader-ship of Gen. John O'Neill, of Memphis, made an invasion into Canada during the administration of President Johnson. He escaped unhart and returned to his native State. About eighteen months ago he sought his fortunes in the wide and inviting West, and located in West Point, and inviting West, and located in West Point, Nebraska, a young bat rapidly growing village of duit prosperous State, and there commenced the practice of his profession. He was on the high road to success and fortune, when that fell destroyer, Consumption, marked hum asja victim. He returned to Mr. Quayle's residence at Summitville three weeks ago, to find an early and premature grave. He was highly respected and estemmed for his many excellent qualities and esteemed for his many excellent qualities, and gave undoubted promise of a bright and prosperous future.

"With hun life's fitful dream is o'er,

He sleeps well." ROBERTS.-Very suddenly, at his residence in Johnstown, about 9 c'clock on Wednesday morning last, 16th inst., Hou, Evan Romars,

aged about 50 years. Judge Roberts was a son of Rev. George Roberts, who came to this county from Wales about the year 1595 and settled one mile south of this place, where the subject of this notice was born. Many years ago he removed to Johnstown, and for a long time was the chief agent of Leech & Co.'s canal transportation line. In 1851 he was cleeted one of the Associate Judges of Cambria county, and filled that position for many years. He afterwards for a considerable length of time held a prominent position in the employ of the Cambria Iron Company, from which he retires in 1865 to accept the office of Postmaster a Johnstown under appointment from Presiden Lincoln. This latter post of trust he occupie until about one year ago. Judge Roberts was an eminently kind-hearted man and possessed a most antiable disposition. His honesty was beyond suspicion and his word was as reliable as his character was pure and irreproachable. He was a devoted adherent to the Presbyterian faith and lived a life worthy of his religious professions. His sudden death is succerely re-gretted by all who knew him, and by none more so than the citizens of this place, one and all, for here he had hosts of friends who knew and appreciated his sterling qualities of mind and heart. Ever green by the grass above him and ever honored by the good name and untarnished record he has left behind him. TIBBOTT .- At the residence of her son-in-

aw, E. J. Waters, Esq., in this place, on Thes-inty morning last, Mrs. ELEANOR THEOTT, reflect of Mr. Jabez Tibboit, once a prominent and respected citizen of this place, in the 74th year of free on application to

her age. Mrs. Tibbott was a daughter of Mr. Rees Rees who emigrated from Wales and settled within half a mile north of this place, on the farm late-ly owned by Mr. Samuel W. Shoemaker. We have been informed that Rees Receivettled on and commenced his improvement in 135, which was about the time that Rev. George Roberts, a distinguished Welsh elergymen, also emigrated from his native "Cambria" and settled one mile south of Ebensburg, Mrs. Tibbott was born on her father's farm in E97, and was 74 years of age. She was supposed to have been the first female child bern within the present limits of Cambria township. She was known to icarly all our people, having spent her entire are in this vicinity, and was highly este for her modest, unassuming manners and her Curistian virtues.

NAGLE .- In Clearfield township, on Monday, and Chest Springs Borough 6th instant, Mr. JOHN NAGLE, in the 20th year of his are.

from any other traip reliable company. Given ty, Pa., was a son of Richard Nagle, a native of the and the convinced of this fact creative of the city of Cork, Ireland, who ensignated to this and Conciningh Borough. The accuracy when a young man, and served there is a son of the converse of the control of



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GEORGE HUNTLEY. Ebensburg, March 18, 1871.-4m.

NOTICE OF APPEALS.- Appeals A rean the Assessments for 151 will be held at the Constantsioners' Office in Ebensburg, as follows:

MONDAY, MARCH 20th-Allegheny Township and Loretto Borough. TUESDAY, MARCH 21st Blacklick and Jack-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22d-Cambria and Mill-THERSDAY, MARCH 23d-Adams and Richland

own-hip and Coopersdale Recourts. Eningsy, Mancu 20th-Carroll Township and

Carrolltown Borough, Nowbay, MABUR 27th Clearfield Township STOREAN.

The deceased, who was born in Adams court - WEDXENTER Manch 2 March 2

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Nor was 1 advised by *one of the directors* to con-tinue the reading of God's Word another week that was agrown determination. The political "complexion" of the School Board is three Republicans and three Democrats, and your correspondent should know that if there were only two Democrats, and one Republican should vote with them to reject the Word of God, they would still lack one of

What a wide field for speculation and reflection there is in "Soltero's" epistle. Judging from his remarks, we are to take it for granted that Democrats reject prayer and the flible. Can it be that we have such a mighty host as the Democratic party who neither fear God or keep his commandments?-for God commands men everywhere to pray. But I do not believe that "Softero" is a correct exponent of Demobring: b. J. Morrell and Asa. Packer And their touch, when they meet, darts the cratic views on this subject. 1 do think, however, that he has proved htmself a lineal de-scendant of some one of those who were on the stage of action during the dark ages of the world and gloried in having the sacred scriptures bur-

half bushel of heaus. Better try mare "fundament" ally correct in the

is not only where they move to but by lave moved from. This is necesoler to make the proper change in the a of their papers.

New York detective and two new-paper marbed this place on Friday to ascerdiar or not Charley Jones, in 1 ill here, description of the Nathan murderer. Shot take them long to discover that retharking up the wrong tree."

L.E. Rodgers, better known as Ed. is, tormerly of this place, to ik unto tamile at Titusville on the 7th inst. ony bride was Miss Lizzie Richards. evening all the felicities and escape all bles of the matrimonial state.

empting to fill a lighted lamp with oil of another victim in the person of Miss-Ross of Rostraver township, West county. She was about seventeen me when she tried the experiment .-ant of her body was burned to a crisp, esticl in terrible agony on the following

Nucle whose death at the age of s is twooded clsewhere, was one of the siccizeus of the northern portion of the other tour, still living, being Maxwy and Peter Kerrigan, of Alle translip, each about one hundred old, Patrick Meloy, of this place, aged 27, and Christopher Luther, of Carroll it, aged 36 years.

here seems to be no doubt that the noto-Curley Harris"-by which name he a identifical with some of the boldest sever perpetrated in this country, that ington Bank, Philadelphia, among er-was born and reared for the most hustown, and his parents still reside viciaity. His true name we do not ar province to reveal.

e Messis, Mayer, of Johnstown, were " grand spring opening on Wednesday that means enough for every to un hat a splendid stock of goods of all ow is the time for our northern lady make a pilgrimage in that direction ames Durbin, of Munster township. as a giant and dwarf egg, both laid he has, which are somewhat remarkte hager egg measures & inches by cumference, and the small one 43; thes. We don't know anything in their order of coming, but would like " that the hen produced the small one this disgusted her that she went in el to do her level best, and the large E TERDIT.

entertainments of the Cantina Brothte with each successive evening, unformances have become well worth bearing. Besides this, the Cantina ²⁰⁰gs, tableaux, etc., appear each the great delight of everybody, and feir parts with a grace and efficiency thy of all praise. An excellent prowill be presented this (Saturday) and as the Ladies' Fair will then imper to night. Admission only ten Sarah Rowley and George Rowley, in right

"g card from our clever friend, Geo. sings of that "posish," and we Fenlon for defendant. the sentiments of his many friends

DOINGS IN COURT .- We published last week, unbeknown to ourself, all the proceedings of interest up to the time of adjournment on Thursday evening. The causes disposed of in don't know but what this will be the Common Pleas the present week up to the time son for the great success may be found in the to enjoy the show. Let them have of our going to press, are reported below :

of said Sarah Rowley, vs Dominic McHugh acknowledge the receipt of a hand. and others. Ejectment. March 15th, verdict for the defendants. Lucas, Johnston & Scap-4. of Greensburg, who has just lan for plaintiffs-Potts, Pershing and Elder for defendants.

James Burk vs. George G. Emigh and Isaac by name, happy for the balance of life. No man ever put on the mat mess who deserved more fully the for plaintiff for \$47.77. Reade for plaintiff-

Cambria Iron Company vs. Hetty R. Baker we wish him and his amiable bride and others. Ejectment. On trial as we go to of unalloyed felicity . May all the press, and likely to occupy the balance of the y will ever have reason for indulg. Week. Potts, Pershing, Elder, Miles and Mile Huffs, and exact counterparts Johnston for plaintiff-Blair for defendants. Altoona, Pa., offer extra inducements to those a call.

JOHNSTOWN, March 14, 1871. Dear Freeman- 1 am influenced by initionza

MAGGIE BLACK.

truthful man. He had many warm friends and no enemies. Treating all with kindness, cour-tesy and unquestionable honesty, he enjoyed as served the good will and esteem of all who knew him, and his sudden death will sadden the hearts of many who esteemed him a good man, a true friend, and an obliging neighbor. His resting place in the Catholic graveyard here.— Peace to his ashes. It was runnored here on last Saturday that

cultivate a more ilberal and Christian spirit

Local Cerrespondence.

them.

ing praying or the reading of the Bible in the school, and I am slow to believe, even after pe-

ngainst prayer or the Word of God. Even infi-

code of morals ever hid down by man; and I

free to say that I would cease to labor where.

was deprived of such a glorious privilege. In

the absence of any such action by the Board.

however, I was infringing on no law or resolu-tion, and did only what I believed to be my du-

ty and privilege, the same as those teachers who teach the Catholic catechism to Catholic chil-

dren in "mixed" schools; and I may add that in one of those schools, controlled by a full board

of Republican directors, not a single volce has

ever been raised against it. My object was not

its parents, and no pupil will say that I ever at-

tetapted to explain or comment on the few verses which I read, and my prayer was a sim-

invocation for guidance and protection; no pupil of Catholic parentage was ever re-

prired to be present at those services, but when

they entered the school room voluntarily, they were required to observe proper decorum, which they often refused to do. And I may

draw or entice any child from th

But I do believe that a resolution of the

If was runnored here on last Saturday that three Judges had been appointed for our Dis-trist Court, namely, Maj. James Potts, Presi-dent, and Capt. David Hamilton and Wm. Flat-tery, Esq., Associates. Up to present writing the report lacks confirmation, and we Johns-towners place no reliance in R. Mr. Wm. P. Patton is rapidly pushing to com-

by the first of April. A large amount of goods have been sold here

at anetion during the past month. Messrs, Geis & Foster, Mr. King, Mr. Hart, and the firm of Thomas & Weaver have all been selling out at heap as China wares. The season of Lent is here, which makes quite

a change in the sale of certain articles in the eating line. Eggs are in great demand. Fish is eagerly sought. There seems to be an emi-cent propriety in the change of the articles of det with the change of the scason, which, this eason, is rupid indeed. Maple sugar is being brought to town in large

Maple sugar is being brought to town in large quantities and of good quality, but the sugar season must be well nigh over. The wickedest Congress adjourned on the moraling of March 4th, and a wickeder one or-ganized immediately. That's so! The Panorama of the Pilgrini's Progress is being exhibited here in the Opera House. A hitle sprout of the aristocracy says "it looks like a beggar man climbing Green Hill, till the thander and lightning clueses him houe." sous are employed, who make, on an average, sixty pair of shoes daily. Twelve pair of shoes descriptive powers are not adequate to the task of making the operation of "pegging" intelli-gible to the reader. Suffice it to say that an avi perforates the leather, and some invisible pow-

consequence be very light. ROB ROY.

EDUCATIONAL - The Academy of the Holy Name, under the direction of Sister M. Hortense, in this place, is in a most flourishing condition, and is increasing in the attendance of pupils to such a great extent that Father Christy is about to have the old church buildding put in complete repair for school purposes, and which will make a comfortable, commodious and admirable room-well ventilated and well suited in every particular. The reamildness of the discipline, the efficiency of the teacher, and in the attachment the scholars

invariably manifest towards her, all of which combine to create an astonishing ambition among the pupils and leads to the most happy results. We speak from personal knowledge and from the repeated assertions of many parents whose children attend, when we say that ed as a school for young children-a fact which Protestants as well as Catholics are not

slow to perceive and take advantage of. LIFE, ACC DENT AND FIRE INSURANCE .- Kerr

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-D. W. Evans erts that a certain petition was got up for injury. I got up that petition to stop all quacks in Cambria county from practising medicine, and if he is one, it was intended for dim. Several persons told me that the getting up of that petition would injure us prac-tice. I nave two-thirds of the practice of this vicinity, and ifgetting up apetition to prevent quarks from practising is going to take from me all my practice, I say let it go.

A. P. FIELDS, M. D.

STILL AT IT.-A handsome "picter" adver-tisement elsewhere represents the renowned Atma Mowing and Reaping Machine in full operation, and right underneath it will be found the aunouncement that Geo, Runtley still continues to act as agent for the sale o this and several other valuable labor-saving ints and an second the mean of same in this and second the first and second the livest mean in this community, and knows how to advert the divest of the livest mean in this community, and knows how to advert the big solution of the livest mean in this community, and knows how to advert the big solution of the livest mean in this community.

> JOHN J. MURPHY announces that he is still the same individual he used to was, and that he can be found as usual under the Tribune office, at the old Dibert Mansion House, corner Main street, Johnstown, where he measures of more dry goods every day than one man could shake a yard-stick at. Cheap and durable dry goods, faircy goods and notions, carpets and cloths, John J, does a rushing business and deserves it all, for he always gives his customers the best of the bargain in all the sales he makes.

C. H. P.- The war in France didu't have any effect on Cohen's Hat Parlor, except to indug-a greater rush than ever, and of course more alos and a further reduction in prices. Where the best articles at the lowest rates are obtain able, that is where customers most do congre able, that is where customers most ab congre-gate, and that is what's the matter at No. 257 Main street. Johnstown, What is gold? An empty bubble. What is money? A paper trou-ble. But a shining hat is something, and the man who wears it is somebody.

MUST BE SOLD.-S. J. Hoss & Brother, dealers n Ready-made Clothing, No. 241 Main street, Iolinstown, announce that they will sell clothng cheaper than ever, until the first of Aprin order to reduce their present stock of made ip garments and prepare for the spring trade. Their sales are now very large, but their stock of wearing apparel is intricuse. Now is the acceptable time for getting great bargains from the Mesers. Hess. Never was made-up clothing sold so cheap. Call and examine prices.

JAS. J. MURPHY will have his say, and the say he says now is, don't believe without seeing, but go any see his immense variety of readymade clothing, and you'll be sure to see a sight worth seeing, wearing apparel worth buying and prices worth taking advantage of. Murphy is bound to close out his winter stock, and is now selling heavy goods at unsurpassable bar-gains to all buyers. Johnstown, Clinton street, No. 169, is the place where the thing is did.

AMBITION .- It is said to be the height of a Plute Indian's ambilion is to marry a woma who has laid in a winter supply of dried grashonoers. Among marriageable young men h the civilized state it ought to be the height o ambition to many girls who, among other ac-complishments, are able to make good bread, such as is invariably made from the flour sold at Mills' popular flour, feed and knup depot High street. Take no other wife or flour.

THE RIGHT TALK. - The first thing that meets the eye on entering Vallie Barker's cheap cash store are large placards attached to number essarticles of dry goods, announcing the price at which said articles will be sold; and the next thing to meet Vallie's eye should be a hest thing to meet tame's eye should be a host of customers floating there to see these cards and examine the goods offered for sale. If there aia't bargains in those goods at those prices we're a li-kely looking fellow.

JOHN DOBBINS he courted the lively Miss JOHN DOBBINS he counted the invely ansis Chase, but never asked her when she would wed; the consequence was, as isoften the case, some one else asked in his stead. So poor John had to give up the *chase*, but he has since se-curred a wife just as good and pretty, and they have settled down and like sensible people and now buy all their goods at the cheap cash store of A. J. Christy, in Loretto. Bully for John and better for Andy.

THEE FOR HIM .- A gentleman who "had be there," remarked to us the other day that Mr. Vinroe, who keeps the new shoe store in the Cambria House building, had just as fine and well selected a stock of boots, shoes, etc., and sold fully as cheap as any dealer in Altoona,

and we bet our bottom dollar that he told the truth. Mr. Vinroe is selling very reas

The story comes to us from East to as from East to waship, Indiana county. On Tues of Wednesday morning of last week ag house of Wm. Henking acounty to the lumber manufacturing business of Wm. Henking acounty into the lumber manufacturing business of Wm. Henking acounty into the lumber manufacturing business of the protession in the start of the protession in the start of the sta

country when a young man, and served thro' the Revolutionary War on the Moryland line under Captain Michael Maguire, and who was

one of the first settlers of the Alleghenies. John evidently inherited from his father a full share of the combatativeness of his race, and cheerfully volunteered in 1812 to meet the he-address for, under Captain Richard Maguire, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 56, Consult, State and Mun-ster Townships and Summitville Borough. the son of his father's Captain. "The old pioneers are fast passing away. They had their faults, but yet they were possessed of many noble qualities of mind. May their sons live to transmit their virtues. P. B.

Pillshurgh Calmic. LITZINGER.—In Clearfield township, on the 3d instant, JOSEPH, youngest son of James and Elizabeth Litzinger, aged 11 years, 3 months and 16 dataset and 12 dollars.

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NOTICE — The annual election of the Board of Trustees of the Ebensburg A-cadency, will be held at the Court House, Ebensburg, ou MONDAY, the Edding of April, next, between the Lours of 2 and 4 p. M. JOHN E. SCANLAN, Secretary, Ebensburg, March 18, 1871-38.

CAUTION. - Whereas my wife Axx TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE.

Administrators of P. Christy, dec'd. Loretto, March 18, 1871.-38.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .-- The ander-

 Δ signed, having been appointed Auditor to hear the exceptions to the Account of Mary Shoemaker, Excentrix of the estate of Edward works and the state of Edward

Estate of Joseph Rose, dec'd. The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court to distribute money in the hands of Jacob R. Stuli, one of the Executors of Jos. HAVING entered into partnership, the sull scribers are now prepared to do all kind of the series of th

In persons have filed their Petitions for Tav-ern License in the Office of the Clerk of Quarwill be presented to Argument Court on Thurs-

 will be presented to Argument Court on Thursday, March 39th, 1871;
Tavera Licrass—Henry Gick, 3d Ward, Johnstown; Henry Frazer, Yoder township; Henry Fritz, Yoder township; David Faloon, East Conemangh; Luther Martin, 3d Ward, Johnstown; George Conrad, Richland township; J. D. Hamilton, 2d Ward, Johnstown; Andrew Haug, Carrolitown; John A. Blair, East Ward, Ebensburg; M. Lattener, Cambria township; James Convery, Loretto borough; Conrad Rabb, 2d ward, and Fred'k Krebs, 5th ward, Johnstown, J. K. HITE, Clerk.
Clerk's Office, Elsensburg, March B, 1671-31. information call on or address SWANEY & FEIGHNER, Feb. 25.-6m, Carrolitown, Cambria Co., Pa.

in Allegheny township, Cambria county, situa-ted on the road leading to St. Augustine and obout one mile from Loretto, containing 74 Acres, fully 40 Acres being cleared, well IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CAMBRIA COUNTY .- In the matter of the fenced, well watered and in a good state of en-tivation, and having a first rate Log BANK Account of AUGUSTUS URAVER, Administrator of BARN thereon erected. The balance of the land is covered with chestuut, oak, sugar, and other

HENRY LLOYD, deceased. AND NOW, MARCH 13TH, 1871, on motion of Johnston & Scanlan, the Court appoint R. L. George, Esq., Auditor to report distribution of the funds in the hands of the Administrator to

the creditors entitled thereto. By the Court. Extract from the Record. J. K. HITE, Proth'y.

I hereby give notice that I will sit at my of-ice in Ebeasburg, on Wednesday, the 5th of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to attend to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested may attend if they see proper. R. L. GEORGE, Auditor. Ebensburg, March 18, 1871. 3t.

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Threasbay, MARCH asthe Chipter have merhill Townships and Wilmore Borough. Fridday, March 31st - 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th Wards of Johnstown Borough. MONDAY, APRIL 3d - Cambria Township and P. DUFF & SONS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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F. O'ERIEL.) Attest-J. A. KENNEDV, Clerk.

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and wavenished perfect in manufacture and ma-terial. REPAIRING promptly attended to. All work done by me will be done right and on fair ferms, and all STOV IS and WARE sold hear the exceptions to the Account of Mary Shoemaker. Excentrix of the estate of Laward Snoemaker, dec d, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the daties of said appointment, at the Court House he Ebensburg, on Tuesday, the 11th day of April next, at one o clock, March 18, 1851-3t, C. L. PERSHLVG. A UDITOR'S NOTICE .--JUST LOOK AT THIS !!

Orphans Court to distribute money in the hands of Jacob R. Stuff, one of the Executors of Jos. Rose, dec'd, hereby gives notice to all parties interested in said estate, that he will sit at his office in Johnstown, on Wednesday, April 54h. 1871, at 2 o'clock, P. N. for the purpose of attending to the duttles of said appointment, when and where all persons interested must present their chains, or be deharred from com-ing in ou said fund. C. W. EASLY, Johnstown, March 18, 1871-31. Auditor. ICENSE NOTICE —The following protect their state is protect their state of the Purpos for Tay.

