## ambria Freeman.

WDAY. : : : APRIL 1, 1871.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. ps and Mishaps at and near House.

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ters in this market. fishing season commences towill run four months. e said to be abundant in Carrolla and ten cents per dozen. cane in like a lamb, went through and made its exit like a darned old

ge England, of Colerain, Bedford counand of his feet badly with an axe the alle has the scarlet fever, new on-

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enic, a three year old son of Wm. at this place, fell from an upper porch, of fulls twelve feet, but miraculoussid a few slight scratches and

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daughter of Henry J. Campbell.

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te live been taken down by getin the neck. thite agents, have just issued the Real E-tate Gazette," which promunds: We wish the firm and their thy institution. a long and successful career. -town miners are out in another ing that portion of their former ed all ever the country, which the Workingmen's Union Benev-

ion. They claim that they were in regard to the object of the cire to be placed right on the re-McCoy. Esq., whom everybody ind esteems, has written a letter abela Republican declining to adical candidate for Surveyor gives several reasons for his orgets to mention the fact ctats have a mind to run the

term, and so on ad libitum. we sown in Chest township, a ble mare belonging to John her lustantly. A son of Mr. was riding her at the time, manby jumping from her back a dis-14 feet, but as it was, brought ge which lasted several days. ers of St. Joseph" will be pre er to receive all desiring to either the piano, melodeon or The good Sisters, or some of cent in this accomplishment, eno difficulty in securing many

sing the recent great influx of ents to our town. See card. odkob, Esq., of Altoona, has resentative delegate from Blair emocratic State Convention, McFadden, of Hollidayslutions recommending Col.

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## Local Correspondence

Jonastown, March 28, 1871. DEAR FREEMAN-"Soltero" is salty. Some Congressmen (plous souls) want the Supreme Being recognized on the coin they citizens of Wilmore and vicinity on the subject STRAL from the public treasury. ... Wonder it people who read and pray in public, read and pray at home ?.... There is a number of Klu be claimed for him as an honorable gentleman Klux in Paris ... The weather here has be- and an upright, honest jurist, yet at the same finger taken off is not the one who is aspiring will be his compeer in every respect, and hence to the President Judgeship ... The Johnstown we hold it our bounden duty to support the school exhibition closed with a Mrono minstrel nominee of our party, and exhort every good performance. Mr. Stemmer, whose house Democrat to do the same. But here is the

was burned last fall, is putting up a new one on the same site. Mr. Jacob Horner, the proprietor of Sandy Vale Cemetery, has enlarged it two acres, or three hundred and twenty lots. He has etherwise improved it. The Cambria Iron Company design taking in the Cambria Iron Company design taking do houses, not nosses to the canal basin. The heart Walters, Esq., Enos Ellis, Esq., and E. McGlade, Wilmore, Cambria county: word infidel so profusely. May be she says Don't when she meres bo. The Johnstown Zouaves paraded here last Saturday in full uniform. Ditto the Good Will Hook and Ladder Company. . . . The Johnstown schools will open some time in May or June. . . . A double headed girl will he exhibited here at the Opera House on next Saturday. She is doubly intelligent She may apply for a school in Summerhill towaship. . . . Some of our most prominent citizens have buit drinkare the order of the day and fix- ing. One of them quit three times in one Johnstown School Board are talking of raising the wages of the teachers-right

Whoever wrote that "local" for the l'ittsburgh Leader, must know who "Black Hawk" It so he had better look out for No. 1. Sherry's troupe of theatricals was here last week .... Congress will soon adjourn six "T. I. M." is a long winded correspondent . . . It is proposed to make our present member at Harrisburg the President Judge, Hes will find a few words from Miss | and run "Rob Roy" for the Legislature. That would make a strong ticket. . The people down here are opposed to any national school elvertising department, which may law .... Senator Scott is opposed to female suffrage. . . Alf Petriken, the obliging c erk in our post office, can hand'e letters and distribute mails faster than any other man living. I'll bet on that. ROB ROY.

MURDER WILL OUT .- We have just learned, as we are about closing our forms preparatory to going to press, of the discovery of an al leged morder committed some months since, out are without definite particulars. From the facts thus obtained; it appears that some mor the since, a peddler of table cloths was seen to enter a certain bouse near Waltz's mill, in the southern part of the county, and was never afterwards heard of. On the night he was last seen, a young man was passing this house, and, hearing the moans as of some one in great agony, he stopped to inquire the cause. and rapped for admittance. He was met at the door by the man who accupied the house, who threatened to shoot him unless be instantly de parted. It is said this young man has since given some vague allusions in regard to something he saw that night, but refuses to divulge anything unless compelled to do so by law .-Recently, it is alleged, this man has been ped dling table-cloths, and this, in connection with the young man's indefinite intimations, has led to investigations of the matter. Officers have started to arrest the man and his wife, and we will doubtless be able, in our next issue, to inform our readers further in regard to the myeterious affair.

P. S -Mrs. Elanor Brindle, one of the parties reterred to above, was brought to town last night (Wednesday) by officer Hawk, and com mitted to jail. Her husband, John Brindle, was absent from home, but will soou apprehended as offi er Cline remained for that purpose. The parties are an aged couple, and we leel reactant to believe them gui ty of the terrible crime charged against them. It is reported that the parties are desirous to have the of the XXIVth Judicial District, I do not bestmatter fully investigated, as they feel confident of their ability to establish corclusive wealth

SINTERS OF ST. JOSEPH .- Many of our read ers are perhaps not aware that we have in our village an institution for the training and education of young boys from five to twelve the ownership of a calf not quite | years of age, called "Mount Gallitzin Semina ry," and under the care of the Sisters of St. Progress wants to know it any of Joseph. This institution, like all others, (undertaker for no other object than to implant deeply in the tender minds of little buys the precious seed of morality and religion, as well township, was severely cut on the as to imparrt the solid principles of a good ed eck, a few weeks ago, by a double ucation, which are implanted with a delicacy consequence of having approach- and tenderness that cannot be found in any of mit too closely and unobserved a our large colleges.) had its mishars and trials, and even met with serious opposition from ng lady named Taylor, living at some of whom better was expected. But the ladiana county, recently awoke good Sisters are well instructed in the principles of their holy calling, and petty persecution is a cause of great juy to their beatts, and if they were even temporarily drughed in their efforts, it would not make them sad, for their efforts, it would not make them sad, for they well know what their Saviour said; there make the superior ceted a ten loot they well know what their Saviour said; there me to make any special effort to influence the calm and unbiassed judgment of the voters of the district; or, particularly, to secure a things falsely; for my sake rejoice and be cxthings falsely : for my sake rejoice and he exin angle to know, for he has been ceeding glad," etc. The community have received an addition of four postulants within Oaman & Co., attorneys at law the last two weeks, which will enable them to any other, for political or any other reasons, I shall try to think it best for me, and shall bow with entire resignation to their will. more special manner. There are now twelve er of a next monthly publication | boarders in the Sentinary and more expected Twenty could be accommodated very convenihe a permanent and useful institutently. Slore aften with reference to this wor-

OUR ELEVENTH Town Council .- The following named Borough officers were elected March 26, 1885 : Eurgens, D. H. Roberts ; High Constable, Charles Littinger: Town Council, John Williams, Robert Young, John J. Canan, James Murray, A. Bausman. ses Canan was appointed Town Clerk; John Ivory Treasurer. Rowland Humphreys Street Commissioner: John Myers, Wm. Davis and John Scott, Street Regulators: Owen McDonald, Johnston Moore and John T. Davis Firemen; Geo. J. Rodgers Superintendant of Hay Scales. They went right to business, this Council. April 6, it was resolved that "each member of the board who shall be absent from any meeting of the body for more than fifteen minutes after the time appointed, shall pay a fine of twenty-five cents." And we read that Moses Canan, Town Clerk, and James Murray Ceuncilman, were each soon after fined the amount named for prograstination. An ordi nance to "regulate the measurement of stone coal" was adopted February 16, 1836, and the same ordered to be publi-bed three times in the SEY. February 10, the Burgess was directed to "procure a bushel measure," to be used by the Superintendent of the Hay Scales. March 30, 1836, the eleventh Town Council drew its salary for the year, put on a boiled shirt and its store clothes, and went out and enjoyed an

old-time holiday .- Alleghanian. THE RECENT BURNING IN SOUTH MAHONING -A SINGULAR STORY .- Our readers have not forgotten the terrible accident that caused the McIntosh, of Newry, chosen death of three members of the family of Mr. Wm. Hopkins, in South Mahoning tp., some t of that county, a most ex- three weeks since. We are informed that the Auditor General, was adopted. neighbors and citizens of that vicinity, assistwards, of Carroll township, ed by others in this place, and in other parts on Wednesday the pelt of the of the county, raised sufficient money to erect known to have been killed a new house on the rules of the one burned, a new house on the ruins of the one burned, and that Mr. Hopkins moved into the building p to tip and the weight of the yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, who was very se time he killed the otter, and the weight of the burned about the head and neck, we set time he killed the otter, and that Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, who was very se time he killed the otter, and that Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, who was very se time he killed the otter, and that Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, who was very se time he killed the otter, and that Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, who was very se time he killed the otter, and that Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, who was very se time he killed the otter, and that Mr. Hopkins moved into the building yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, who was very se to the properties of the pr thut at this juncture the otter ries. A singular circumstance is related in contemplating Fire, Life or Accident Insuscene, and thinking that bruin connection with this affair, which may not rance, and being masters of the profession in "all awhite, our hunter friend prove uninteresting. Mr. Hopkins has a son every particular, are eminently qualified to "otter" done last or not at living in Kunsas, and on the night that this suit their patrons. Their experience in the the comer, thus affording time house was burned, his son distinctly heard a business extends over a period of fifteen years, the tree and "git." | lamb bleating plaintively under his window. | and what may be given as somewhat of a the otter pelt for sale here at war one o'clock, and that was the exact coincidence, they represent afteen first class sirect. Mr. Vinroe is gaining the patronage coincidence, they represent afteen first class sirect. Mr. Vinroe is gaining the patronage of nearly everybody by selling the best and hour that the house was burned together with the companies, among which may be ranked the hour that the house was burned together with the companies. the three unfortunate inmates. The strangest London, Liverpool and Globe, with a comfeature of this story is that there were no sheep | bined capital of \$18,000,000 in gold, and other feature of this story is that there were no sneep safe and valuable Companies Any commucounted the Advertising son. The lamb was secured and is now in the nications addressed to them will receive prompt lowell & Co., of New York. possession of the son. What led this innocent attention. es almong the largest adver- lamb away from its fold, and directed it so

THE PRESIDENT JUDGESHIP. - LETTER FROM How. George Taylor. - In consonance with our rule of giving all men and all parties a hearing in the columns of the FREEMAN, we publish below Judge Taylor's letter to certain of the President Judgeship in this District. Of course we accord to Judge Taylor all that can The Expen who got his time we know that the Democratic candidate,

was duly received here through the mati, and I avail myself of the earliest leisure to reply to it. You say to me, gentlemen, that the question having been agitated and discussed, "Who shall be our next President Judge?" in your judgment "the sentiment of our (your) vicinity that the people have full faith and confiden in the courtes it sow stands, and that no change is required; and you express to me your defire that I will permit my "name to be used by the people as a candidate for that honorable posi-tion." You are pleased to add the expression of your "most earnest desire that political ele-ments will not be brought into question in the selection of a candidate."

I say to you frankly, gentlemen, in reply, that after much thought and deliberation on the subject, it is my purpose, if my life be spared till the next general election, to be a candidate. will be excused, I know, for adding a few words explanatory of the reasons which have brought me to this conclusion.

Neither my age nor my circumstances allow me to think of retiring from the duties of active life; and, while I feel a strong aversion to going back to the ber and engaging again in the practice of the law, there are many regions which attach in warmly to my present field of labor. When the XXIVih Judicial District was formed, nearly a quarter of a century ago, then very young in the profession, without the advantaged of a liberal education and with only such poor acquirements as my dinaided efforts in the strug-gle upward from obscure life had secured, I was alled to be its wirst President Judge; and have since through the kind and indulgent conlence of the people, been retained in that high of responsible position. Those who were then the old members of the bar, have nearly all re-red of have sank into the grave. With a few my cotemporaries in age around me, the bar this day is composed of younger gentlemen, to have been admitted to practice, and many whom, as I have watched with almost pantal pride, have arisen to distinction since I we been on the beach. And even among them. I have sorrowed to see death do his re orseless work. One, in this county, the most brilliant star in the galaxy; before is not reached his meridian; I was grieved to see set in a st of tears; and another—one of my most de oted personal friends—went down in the shock f battle in defence of our glorious Union; and they both sleep side by side, almost within view of where I write. The great mass of those whom I now see attending the courts as jurors, and witnesses, and suitors, first commenced their attendance within the same period, and first saw me there as the Judge, and I them as attendants upon my courts. During this whole time, also, notwithstanding the very large dinount of business done in this important district, and the varied character of it—often growling out of or involving partisan or sectional excitement—I have always and uniformly, without any interruption, received and appreciated the generous courtesy and kindness of the bar and the most unmistakable evidence of the con-idence of the people. Whatever have been my errors; they have been indulgently ascribed, by if and people, to the head rather than to the as I am proud to claim and most gratefully ac-knowledge, universally accorded to me the strictest integrity and impariatingly in the discharge of all my operous and responsible fu-dicial duties. I have discharged the most solemn and painful duty a Judge could be called upon to perform with less emotion than I have been

able to pen this brief retrospect Thus identified with this District, it will not, I am sure, be thought strange that I am warmly attached to it, and prefer the duties of my prestate to say, than be Governor of the Common

evidence of their entire innocence --Greezburg which greatly moderate my anxiety on the subject. While I have been upon the bench I have performed the labor and felt the responsibility. very often involving sleepless nights, of trying of great importance, and have, in a idition to the perplexing miscellaneous business of four quarterly courts in each county, and the necessary adjourned courts, occupying nearly all my time, tried an immense number of crim-inal issues, with everything perplexing and unpleasant involved in them. Besides indictments for other felonies, more or less grave in their character, and almost countless misdemeanors, I have tried over FIFTY persons indicted for HOMICIDE - more, perhaps than any other Judge in the State, out of the principal cities—and have pronounced upon no less than Ergar the extreme penalty of the law. I know, therefore, gentlemen, what they only can know and can appreciate who have learned it in the same way, the heavy weight of labor and responsi-bility havelved in the discharge of all the judicial duties in a heavy district like this; and I know, of course, and feel, that if God should spare my life till the allotted limit of "three score and ten" years, a new commission, a year hence, would be a commission to toll on until

y life-work would be nearly done. In consenting, therefore, to be A CANDIDATE, the hands of any political party. If the people should think it best for them, and for the interests of the public at large, to prefer or select I am, gentlemen, very respectfully and truly,

DEATH FROM AN OVERDURE OF WHISKY - As we go to press, we learn of a sad occurrence which transpired in Williamsburg, this county, a few days since, and which resulted in the death of a boy named Myers. On Sanday evening last, or some time during the night, a party of bors, fire in number, of that place, and each aged about 15 years, obtained access in some mysterious manner to a quantity of whisky and drank of the intoxicating beverage to such an extent that one of the boys, named Myers, died on the following marning from the effects of the unive quantity taken into his system. The other four boys were taken vio

barrels that had been left standing out by the owner, thinking they were empty. The affair has created considerable excite ment in that quiet tewn, and we learn that it will be properly investigated .- Altoona Tribane, 29th

how the boys procured the whisky, but it is

generally supposed that they found it in some

Howe's THAT FOR HIGH ?- We briefly stated last week that V. S. Batker had taken the agency here far the sale of the Howe Sewing Macnine, and this week it affords us pleasure to say Mr. Geo. Boltaman, the gentlemanly and efficient traveling agent for this admirahie sewing machine, has been here and per also succeeded in introducing several of the machines while here. We have witnessed the workings of the Original Howe Sewing Maworkings of the Original Howe Sewing Ma-chine, and must say that we were really as-tonished at the facility and perfect case with wifeh it does all kinds of sewing. Persons contemplating an investment of this kind should call at V. S. Barker's, store and see the Howe in operation. Machines can be bought

from him and paid for in monthly instalments. Howe's machine will do your sewing, Henrising braiding, and quilting too; Cording, tucking, felling rulling, And all else you wish to do.

Don't forget to go and see it -See the best beneath the sun: And you'll not regret the purchase,
If you conclude with that machine to run,

This firm also deals largely in Foreign Ex-If and know, by experience, strangely to this house, is a thing that may change and Shipping, and are always prepared never be accounted for .-- Indiana Messenger. | to ticket from and to all points in the world. Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds and Assignments left for Report during the three weeks ending March 29th, 1871. Ann Russell to E. Tradenic, March 2, 1871, let 

12 acres and 50 perches in Croyle township \$000. Geo. Kring et. al. to Moses Kring, Dec. 1, 1870, 150 acres in Richland township \$300.

Edward Farren to A. D. Criste, March 7, 1871 Edward Farren to A. D. Criste, March 7, 1871.
5 lots in Munster... \$225.
Geo. Conrad to Henry T. Shaffer, Dec. 21, '88,
Sperches and imp'ts in Richland township 42.5.
Jaines Devlin to Chas. Boyle, Feb. 17, 1871. one
half lot and impr'ts in Cambria borough. \$1,100.
P. McGongh to E. Mann, Feb. 16, 1871. — acres
in Clearfield township... \$305.
Dennis Sullivan to John C. Sullivan, Dec. 17,
1870, 505, acres and impr'ts in Clearfield tp 8500.
Respect Heirs to Geo. Edwards. Lune 21, '70.

Benshoff Heirs to Geo. Edwards, June 21, '70,

D. F. Hammer to John Wilkinson, March 11, 1871, 80 acres and 60 perches in Blacklick, \$400. D. Hilton to M. E. Cunningham, Oct. 23, 1869, of and improvements in Johnstown. . . . \$5,000. D. J. Thomas to R. J. Williams, Feb. 17, 1871, half lot and improvements in Johnstown. \$400. J. J. Williams to E. D. Davis, April 25, 1870, lot and improvements in Johnstown John Geis to Emil Young, Feb.4, 1871, lot and improvements in Johnstown \$3,000.

A. B. Pringle to R. K. Andrews, Jan 9, 1871.
lot and improvements in Wilmore. \$200.
Joseph Croyle, Adm'r of Thos Croyle, dec'd, to Geo. B. Wike and others, Trustees, Nov. 18, 0, 2 acres and 68 perches in Summerhill nom'l. R. Graydon and others to D. Brodhead, Dec. 1755, one-fourth of 21 tracts (8,400 acres) in

estmoreland county nominal. Same to Jas. Shoemaker, Dec. 9, 1793, on-sixth of above tract. nemaker to Jos. R. Priestly, May 5, 1817. 500 acres in Indiana and Cambria. \$100. J. R. Priestly to Elias Baker, Jan. 15, 1857, the above four tracts. \$200.

Lew. Rees and others to Jacob Hoffman, May 22, 1833, 1608 acres in Indiana county. \$4,800.

J. Hoffman to John Jacobs, Sept. 10, 1844, the John Jacobs to Wm. S. Bailey, Jan. 29, 1845, the same tract. nominal.
Win, S. Bailey to Elias Baker, Oct. 14, '45, 1.60 acres in Indiana and Cambria counties. \$1,000.
John Heenan to J. K. Hover, Aug. 18, 1812. 1,508 acres in Indiana county. \$400.
Lydia Biddle to Elias Baker, Sept. 12, 1851, 1,-eres and 104 perches in Allegheny two . \$1,000, Geo. Wehn to A. Varner, April 5, 1863, tract of

and 49 perches in Jackson twp ..... \$1.658, bria Trop Co. to D. Keefer, Sept. 25, 1868, Cambria Iron Co. to D. Keefer, Sept. 25, 1888, 56 acres and 135 perches in Jankson twp \$147.50. F. M. Flanagan to E. and H. Natter, Aug. 5 1869. 14 acres and 100 perches in Clearfield town-Wm. Craig to Annie McNorris, Aug. 8 18.6 one acre in Gallitzin township nominal. Christ. Brixner to Richard Williams, Jr., March 22, 1871, 46 perches in Coopersdale, \$550, Same to F. Berkeybile, same date, lot and im-

Coopersdale. \$700. Thomas kirkmatrick to P. C. Dillen, Jan. 6, 1871, 69 acres and 64 perches and improvements 2% acres and improvements in Yoder tp. \$1,500. Dr. Oldshoe's better of Instruction to

Patients.

We are constantly receiving letters from all parts of the country, requesting information respecting our system of practice and the course of proceedings necessary to obtain from us a medical diagnesis, or medicanes.

To facilitate the matter of answering these letters, and to make plain the conditions renired to obtain a thorough scientific and corect diagnosis from ocular, chemical and micro-copic examination of the urine, we would say: In collecting a specimen of urine for analysis take that first passed in the morning, or immediately after sleep. This is the only kind to be

Hundreds go sway from our office without because of not having of

No other kind will be examined. Send about two ounces in a clean vial. A less quantity than two ounces cannot be well tested y all the different processes necessary in com-Always give the name of the patient in full. This is necessary in order to avoid the confusion that might arise in the thousands of cases that come before us; as also in subsequent preriptions of medicin

The full name and address of the patient must given in all cases. Be sare to give the age of the patient. To now the age is not only necessary to the resultion of doses of medicine, but is indispensible the correct examination of the case; as ithy urine varies in infancy, manhood and

Without knowing the age, we will neither exmine the specimens nor give medicines. Unless the above instructions are strictly folthress the move instructions are strictly fol-lowed, no attention will be paid to the case. Specimens of urine can be sent by express but not by maili from any part of the United States, and medicines can be obtained by the same conveyance. Our charges for examination and medicines

range from three to ten dollars.
Address DRS OLDSHUE. Address No. 132 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VINEGAR BITTERS.—M. L. Ostnám & Co. have undertaken the sale of the celebrated Vinegar Bitters, which will be found advertised in our paper, and have already scenred quite a paconsec for them. There is no question about the curative powers of this great preparation, high is really working wonders wherever troduced, and no one suffering with any of the list for which these litters are a specific will plungs keep a supply on hand, and can show testimonials establishing the virtues of this renowned medicament that can neither be doubted or gadusayed. Buy from Catman & Co. - Differs as well as dry goods, groceries, They sell everything on a bargain-giving

COHEN'S HAT PARLOR is the place! Oh, you ought to see the space. He has filled with hits and caps Endless in style, and such as chaps Now-a-days like to buy and wear; Such cheap ones too as makes one stare. Hallo! then, friends, just go right there And buy a shiny hat to wear. The number is just 225.
Place, Main street: tawn, Johnstown;
A line that doesn't rhyme so nice. Remember the place and ask the price. Let not all the good bargains go Of buts and caps, because you know Returning Spring will make you buy. And the Fetter 'twill be the sooner you try.

For stoy of the tare cheap and tinware that's nice Benicmber Frank Hay leads off in the price, And Frank can be found on Washington street, Near Clinton, and with an assortment complete. Know then this great fact and keep it in mind, flow easy Frank Hay's Depot you can find; And how he keeps spouting and tinware and

lently ill, but will recover. It is not known Yes and how he sells load after load of house-

the wonderfully low priced cash store of A.J. Christy, in Loretto, and see how kindly you will be treated and now cheaply you will be furnished with as good goods as the market affords.

COURTING.—If you are a young man and are blessed with good health and ability to "hoe your own row" don't court fevors of any one, or get agaist in the county court either. If you must go into the courting business, however, court some good girl and marry her, always being sure to buy the wedding ring first, and numerous household articles afterwards at the great jewelry, clock, fancy goods and general variety mart of C. T. Roberts, who courts the custom of his friends and fellow citizens.

LIGHTNING RODS,-George Huntley, who has elways got his eyes open for a good thing, has always got his eyes open let a good thing, has undertaken the sale and erection of a new lightning rods over put up—a fact which he is prepared to establish to the satisfaction of all interested in the matter. Mr. H. will ere long put a wag-on on the road for the purpose of disposing of these roads, as well as other useful faventions and transpir big his. and wares in his line.

MARY's sheep was once a bumb-she found it feed, lamp and corn broom depot, which you'll all be sure to find as down High street you go forth. Mills is the man to deal with,

NEW STOCK JUST RECEIVED. - A large and clegant assortment of boots and shoes for all ages and sexes have just been opened at Vinroe' new boot and shoe store, Cambria House, High dealer can undersell. Go and see his stock,

STINGING BEES.-Two B's (Butler and Blaine) had a fight the other day. On the same day John J. Murphy sold a large amount of dry goods and dress goods. This warm sunshiny weather is bringing the ladies out, and dry goods go just like something good to eat. John J. Murphy keeps in Johnstown—Dibert's cheap corner, old Mansion House.

(Written for the Cambria Freeman) READ AND PRAY.

Search the Scriptures, but search them whom you are alone.

And in your own chamber in secreey pray:
For HE who upon the rude cross did atone.

Denounced the proud Phariste's boisterous

Read the Bible, but read that the poor sinful May do penance when awed by its precepts And pray in the closet when you are spart, Where silence and fear the proof heart may

refine.

Read and pray, but pray not as the hypocrites do.
That they may be seen and applauded by men;
The talent which the Lord has intrusted to you
Is a treasure which you must account for

God's Word is a treasure, but not to be won.

By a public display of wit, learning, or skill.

And the still and small voice of the crucified Is most potent whenever the heart is most

Let your matins be said with the rong of the Ere the din of the world harshly grates on the And your vespers when nothing but silence is When earth seems less valued and heaven more dear.

Johnstown, March 27, 1871.

OPENING IN SPRING DRESS GOODS, MILLI-OPENING IN SPRING DRESS GOODS, MILLI-NERY GOODS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, AND CLOTHING, AT MAYER'S, 212 AND 214 MAIN STREET, UNDER THE OPERA HOUSE, JOHNSTOWN, PA. WAS OPENED, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th, an entire stock of New Dress Goods;

New Clothing. Spring Hats and Bonnets, pring Flowers. Black Silks, \$1.50 to \$6.

Colored Silks of every shape, \$2 to \$4; A large stock of Ribbons, including Sash Ribbons of all colors. The finest stock of Kid Gloves ever broticht this market. Piques and Marseilles in enly new and elegant patterns. Also, Striped id, Diamond, Figured, and Corded Alpacae of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered for

LINERS and SACK, MAKERS for this season, and afe prepared to make Bonnets, Hats, and Sacks on the shortes! notice. Thanking the public for past patronage and soliciting their kind favors in the future, we remain, respectfully.

P. S. We keep constantly on hand the celebrited makes of Bufuln and Red Lion brancs of BLACK ALFACAS, from the chenpest made to the finest Mohair.

[Johnstown, March 18.]

THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, according to its late statement, has a capital of over stamillions of dollars, securely invested for the benefit of its policy holders. This Company has stood for the past fifty years at the head of the Fire Insurance Companies of the country in the matter of capital, promptness and reliebility. Alexander Brothers, 1319 Eleventh Axonue, Altoona, are its only authorized again for this section of the State. They will insurproperty at lower rates than can be obtained from any other truly reliable company. Give them a trial and be convinced of this fact ere you insure your property with any other many insurance agents.

EBENSBURG AND CRESSON RAIL ROAD. On and after Monday, Nov. 21st, 1870. Trains on this road will run as foll-

DEPARTING-Leave Ebensburg At 0:45 A. M., connecting with Pittsburgh Express West and Southern Express Past.
At 7:00, P. M., connecting with Mail Train West and Philadelphia Express East. RETURNING -- Leave Cresson At 10:45, A. M., or on departure of Pittsburgh

At 9:10, P. M., or on departure of Philadelphia Express East.

M'GONIGLE.-Died, at his residence at Lilly's Station, Washington township, on Saturday last, March 25th, Mr. JEREMIAH McGONIOLE. aged 47 years.

For many years the deceased was afflicted with a most painful disease, which eventually undermined his constitution and resulted in his death when but little past the prime of life.— Probably no man was more widely known in this and adjoining counties than "Jerry McCon-igle," as he was familiarly called. He was born of Irish parents in the village of Munster, four miles from this place, where his aged mother is still living. He was gifted by nature with a quick and vigorous intellect, and if he had been even a tolerably well educated man, which he was not, he would undoubtedly have achieve a distinction and prominence unsurpassed by few: Through his energy and industry he be-came well off in his pecuniary affairs, and was considered one of the most substantial as he was one of the most reliable men in the county. He was proverbially honest but close in all his business transactions, yet his purse was always open to charitable and religious purposes, and the needy and poor ever found him a willing and generous benefactor. Resides his venerable mother, he has left a wife and three chilmits like on Monday, a large concourse of sym-pathizing friends particleating in the last and rites. Green be his memory on earth and eternally happy his immortal spirit in the realms of

LITZINGER.-In Clearfield township, on the 3d instant, Joseph, youngest son of James and Elizabeth Litzinger, aged 11 years, 8 months

The death of this child, so vious and resigned. as surely precious in the sight of the Lord-During his illness, which lasted only four days, no word of complaint ever escaped his lips thoughts seemed wholly occupied with God, and little aspirations, such as "Oh, Lord Jesus Christ, I glorify Thy Holy Name!" and "Oh, my God, when I die grant peace and rest to my poor sout!" found frequent and unsuggested utter-ance from his tongue. At times he would say, "Suffer little children to come unto Me!" as it these words of our divine Lord consoled and strengthened him in his great affliction. About a year and a half ago he learned to serve Mass, and although he resided more than three miles from the church, nearly every Sunday found him in his little white surplice, kneeling at the foot of the alter. At home, where he was ever the pet of the household, he will be painfully ed; at every turn in the church, where his faithful attendance attracted the notice of all he will long be remembered; but, oh! in beav-en, where his sisters, gone before, awaited his py re-union. That we may all meet him ther oming, we are confident there has been a hap-

DEITRICH. - Died, in Chest township, on last Saturday, Mr. MATHIAS DEITHICH, aged about Gryears. Mr. Deitrich's father came from Germany to this country in 1834, and located in the celebra-ted and well known "Glen Connell Settlement," Yes and low he sells load after load of household articles every day to people who go there in droves.

The Weather, &c. Don't calculate upon the worther, it always changes so; ain't got no means of telling whether it is going to rain or mow. But'er calculate the amount of your pine and the antened of real prime seasonable goods it ought to buy in the ordinary way, and then take your money and be take yearself to the wonderfully low priced cash store of A.J.

which was then within the limits of Allegheny township, but afterwards because part of Clear-deld township, only again to be transferred to Chest in the formation of the latter township. Mr. Deitrich was a hard working man, and through the industry of his aged father and himself the theu wilderness soon began to blossing of the now well improved township of Chest, and died, after many years of physical suffering. Inniversally respected as a peaceable click, and or the control of the latter township. Mr. Deitrich was a hard working man, and through the industry of his aged father and himself the theu wilderness soon began to blossing the control of the latter township. Mr. Deitrich was a hard working man, and through the industry of his aged father and himself the theu wilderness soon began to blossing the rose. He was one of the hardy pionic and the antened to be a suffering. Inniversally respected as a peaceable click of the control of the latter township. Mr. Deitrich was a hard working man, and through the industry of his aged father and himself the theu wilderness soon began to blossing the control of the latter township. Mr. Deitrich was a hard working man, and through the industry of his aged father and himself the theu wilderness soon began to blossing the control of the latter township. Mr. Deitrich was a hard working man, and through the industry of his aged father and himself the underness soon began to be soon the latter township. Mr. Deitrich was a hard working man, and through the industry of his aged father and himself the underness soon bega which was then within the limits of Allegheny earnest, sincere Christian. Peace to his ashes.

DURCIN.—Died, on Saturday last, at his residence in Clearfield township, Mr. MICHAEL DURBIN, aged about 70 years. Mr. Durbin was a son of Thomas Durbin, one of the earliest settlers of the northern portion of this county, and was also a brother of exhibit of Durbin, of Munster. He was highly respected and esteemed for his many excellent traits of character, and in all that constitutes a honest, upright man and generous friend, he had no superior. Clearfield contained within her borders no worthler or more honosed citizen than Michael Durbin. Eternal rest be his!

NOEL .- Died, at Portage Station, on Thurs-

day, March 23d, after a brief bloess, Maggie Nort, aged 14 years and 11 months. Although young in years, the subject of this sketch was a most exemplary Christian, and received at her last moments all the consolutions of the Catholic religion, which she most devourly professed. By her death her parents have lost an obedient and dutiful child, and her many young friends an agreeable and edifying companion. May she rest in peace. P. D. S. CROUSE.—Died in this place, on Sunday even-ing last, of the croup, CLARA AGNES, daughter of H. J. and Bose Ann Crouse, aged 2 years, 11 months and 26 days.

Thou art gone, dearest Carrie, but we'll not de-And the lamp of His love is thy guide through

the gloom. LLOYD. Died, in Cambria township, on the Mary J. Lloyd, aged 3 years, 5 mos, and 18 days.

L'OR SALE CHEAP .- A 25 Horse Power STEAM ENGINE, with Decessary Bonlers and all needed Fixtures, as also two other CYLINDER BOILERS, besides a Stationary sold very low for cash, or exchanged for either bark or lumber. For further particulars apply to or address LEWIS PLACK.

"appraise the same—at which time and place you are requested to attend if you think proper.

WM. B. BONACKUR, Sheriff. to or address April I, 1871.-tf. Altoona, Pa. | Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, April 1, 1871. 30

Mew Adrectisements.

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE -The subscriber offers for sale on accommoda-ting forms, 50 Acres of Timber Land in Chest township, same seven miles north of Car-rolltown. Sald Tract is covered with Poplar, Ling and Pine Timber, and is within one-fourth mile of a Saw Mill. For terms and other information call on or write to J. WARNER,

[t-L-tf.] St. Lawrence, Cambria Go., Pa. MUSIC! MUSIC!!-The "SISTERS | li tie prepared to giv FOR ORGAN at any me after Easter. er M. HORTENSE, or to Rev. R. C. CHRISTY

To the Ladies of Ebensburg and Vicinity. PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS MAKING.

Ebensburg, April 1, 1871.-tf.

SS CASSIE A. DAVIS Egs opened a Fashnable Dress Making Establishment at her residence on Centre street, opposite the new Juli. Just received, new and elegant Patterns of all the latest styles of Ladies' and Chil-dren's Dresses. Paris, handon and New York Fashions in advance of published modes. Call and see styles, examine work and learn prices. Elsensburg, April 1, 1871.-it.

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40 Weeks for ONE DOLLAR THE AMERICAN BURAL HOME, from April 1, 1871. A First-class, Eight-page, Agricultural and Family Weekly. Specimens Free. HOPKINS & WILCOX, Rochester, N. Y.

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SHERIFF'S SALES -By virtue of Sundry writs of Leveri Facias and Al. Vend. Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the UNION HALL IN JOHNSTOWN, on Salurday. the 29th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. All the right, title and interest of Mrs. Sarah

adley and Joseph Fieldhouse, of, in and to e following described property, to wit: A i o story Plank Hotel, now occupied as a pub-inn or favern, called the Continental Hotel, ty-six frot, with a porch six by forty 0x40 feet, one story high, and a one story Frame Stable appartenant, twelve by forty 12x40) feet, situate na certain lot or piece of ground fronting on nder street, in the Borough of Miliville, Cam-ia county, and extending back to an alley oaving an alley on the north-we i and lot of ambrid from Company on the south-east, with ppuriculances. Taken in escention and to be old at the soit of Edward Peden.

Also. All the right, title and interest of Jas. H. Howard, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the Fifth Ward of Johnstown Barough, Cambria county, fronting on Morris street on the south, running basic along an alley on the west to an alley on the north, and adjoining lot of Thaothy Hunt on the east, having thereon creeted a two-story liciek House and a two story Plank Store Room, and a France Stable, now in the occupancy of Thomas B. Moore. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of E.

Benswanger, acs. Heilburn and John Klemm trading as Benswanger, Heilburn & Klemm, W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg' April 1, 1871. PLURIUS SUBPŒNA IS DIVORCE - MARY BURKHART, by her next friend, MICHAEL SLONAKER, 08. PHILLIP BURKHASET.

CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS: CAMBILIA COUNTY, SS:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to [L.S.] PHILIP BURRHAUT Greeding:

We command you, as we have often heretofore commanded you, that laying aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Ebensburg, at our County Court of the amount of the state of the st Monday of June next, to show cause, if any og have, why your wift, MARY BURKHART, hould not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony contracted with you, agreeably to the mayer of the to tion and libel exhibited against you to our said Court. And you will now is: omit at your peril.

Witness the Honorable George Taxlor,
President Judge of our said Court at Ebensburg, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1871

J. K. HITE, Prothonotary

Attest—W. B. Bonacker, Sheriff.
Ebensburg, April 1, 1871.4t.

NOTICE -To CHARLOTTE RIGHARDS, widow of George Richards, late of the Township of White, in the County of Cambrin-dec'd, and to JOHN RICHARDS, GRO. B. RICHA Though sorrow and Carkness encompass thy tomb:

Though sorrow and Carkness encompass thy Jacob Burg, Sarah Jane High and Richards, intermarried with Jacob Burg, Internation and Richards, inter The Saviour has passed through its portals before thee,

Jacob Burg, Sakar and Sakar RICHARDS, intermarried with Isaiah Hanes, and to EMANUEL RICHARDS, Heirs and Legal Representatives of GEDRGE RICHARDS, late of White township, Cambria county, deceased:

Take nerice that an inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of George Richards, late of White township, Cambria county, dec'd, on Tuesday, 18th day of April next, at one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of making parti-tion of the Real Estate of said deceased, to and among his children and legal representatives, other CYLINDER BOILERS, besides a Stationary of the same can be done without prejudice to or STEAM SAW MILL, all in good condition, will be spotting of the whole; otherwise, to value and

1870. WINTER. 1871.

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Johnstown, March 1, 1867.



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Elsensburg, March 18, 151-400

A N ORDINANCE of Loretto Borough RELATING TO THE DESTRUCTION OF STREETS, SIDEW ALAS and ALLEYS Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Loreita, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by said authorities: Section I. That from and after the publication of this Ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to obstruct or many way discommode the free use of St. Mary's Breet or the silewalks thereto pertaining, in said Borough of Loretto, by depositing thereto hember, shingles, wood, boxes, or any other material over substance whatsoever; and any gers star person so obstructing said street or sidewalks, after the notice as herein given, had be subject to fine of the Lolland for the local street of the subject to

a fine of Fire Dollers for each and every such SECTION 2. If any person or persons shall, by Section 2. If any person or persons shall, by the construction of fraces or in any other way whatsoever, obstruct or discommode the free use of any of the Stevets or Alleys of said Borough, so as to reader the same impassable or inconvenient as a public highway, he, she or they so offending shall furfeit and pay a line of Twenty-Five Dollers for each and every such offence. And any person or persons who may have previous tithe passage of this Ordinance, place flasy obstruction or obstructions to the acroof said Siresis or Alleys, and shall unglect or refuse to remove the same within twenty days. refuse to remove the same within Lorenty days after the publication of this Ordinance, he she or they so offending shall be hable to the same penalty as becambe fore enseted by this section.

Section 3. The fines in all cases provided for by this Ordinance shall be recovered on the information of any citizen or officer of said be gh; and all fines so recovered shall be held F. D. SAUPP, Clerk. (3-25-4t.)

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Vend. Expon., issued out of the and to me directed, there will be exp Public Sale, on Saturday, the 22d day of April next, at 7 e clock, r. m., the following Real Estate, to wit: All the right, title and wterest of A. P. Fields, of, in and to a Lot of Ground situate in West Ward, Ebensburg Borough, Cambria county, fronting as feet on High street, and extending back ES feet to led of Wm. S. Lloyd, adjoining let of Robert Evans on the east and an alley on the west, having thereen exected a two story Frame House, with therein crected's two story frame House, with a one story Eitchen attached, now in the occupancy of Alexander Kinkend; and a one story frame House, now in the occupancy of Joseph Owens. Taken in execution and 55 be sold at the suit of S. S. Mannien, for use of George A. Secrey.

W. B. BONACKER, Shorth Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, April 1, 1871,-3t.