and Mishaps at and near Home. is scourging the northern por-

week's issue. change in the Railroad schedule for next Monday. son House, we are informed, will guests on the 15th inst. ake over four feet in length was clay pike in Blacklick township,

know that M. L. Oatman & Co. at city cost to close business? slieve it, go and see. Mills desires us to buy that he

est market price in each for at that can be brought to him. under obligations to J. Todd is , for the report of decoration edblished in another column. chap walked four miles to see n he got to her domicil he found cau. Imagine his pheelinks. to buy a pair of good, service skin boots when you can get on't blame Oatman & Co. for it. an named Toden was thrown in Banks township, Indiana last week, and severely injured. Esq., one of our most enter-

ion now agitating the public er it is more difficult for a girl get her clothes into her trunk to her clothes. mout, Esq., a member of the

ning of last week. He had several months son of Mr. John Keil, of Banks his clothes accidentally taking

e. He will recover.

look like selling out at first sest kind of calicoes at 10 cents est at 5 cents. That's what's at M. L. Oatman & Co.'s. oung ladies in this place are said sed an association the object of dace young men to discontinue moustaches. They do tickle so. is of temperance will have anally at the Congregational church my evening, when songs, music, adre declamations, etc., will be in-

ner for a railroad from Johnstown netwis granted several years ago, het are talking about putting the rough-at least the Johnstown

Adam Guyer, 55 years of age and emist respectable citizens of Morriove, Bedford county, stickded on der of last week by cutting his throat. ensawife and family.

mody intimates that M. L. Oatman isll them that they have the best sat from 12 to 20 cents per yard and celles at 4 cents per paper. you that just as sure as you're born amus & Co. are giving extraordinary meession, accompanied by music, in

-Mr. Thomas Mehin, of Ebenezer postlishing county, wants to know if anyan tell him the whereabouts of Joseph that May and has not since been heard

cents per vard and good felt skirts of the letgyles at only \$2.

eventeen lish a few days ago from a ich had been drawn off, and delivered m Mr. Isenberg's children. wo men named Zack and Donovan, citt-Homer, Indiana county, were arrested dasslay week for selling liquor without

to Pittsburgh, where Zack was liberated -Two thieres named Lovejov and Jillison, recently robbed a man named Jas. Brady \$200 and a gold watch at the Smith House, sucheid, sere arrested within three miles of

the stolen treasure found in their posses-They were taken back for trial. e man who in language profane or othat all hours of the day and evening. a rou, we'll take strawberry in our'n. trolltown indulged in three weddings testay. The happy benedicts are all smiths by trade, but we trust they will ther words, that there will be no "blow-

plinate and in the line of their dutly avoca-

by Mr. Nathaniel George, of North on township, Westmoreland county, on Thursday afternoon of last week ew Mr. George out of the wagon and

ex. He is now at liberty to spell "nap" men we wot of.

velcome to our columns this week a the contributor in the person of Mr. J. aden, whose first effusion will be found he Bellefonte Watchman, Hollidays-

Edon Monitor office, was drowned on He hoed potatoes for Father Christy on Wed-last while bathing in a dam about needay and was sent to his destination per train a half miles from that place. He | the same evening. his seventeenth year. Three other men were with him, but as he went over

rado named Jim Johnson, whom he was takle, and Johnson got away. A reward pete

100 is offered for his arrest. The motto of T. T. Spence, the phototense a full supply of neat frames at all times, blatic talent by patronizing Spence.

-A barber out west has been prosecuted for shaving a young man's moustache off against ais will, although the barber alleges that be didn't see it. As such catastrophes areslikely to occur here, we desire to put our totsorial friend Blaine on his guard.

-A subscriber in Carroll township writes to know whether the bill incorporating a company to construct a turnpike road from this place to the Cherry Tree, also the bill providing for the making of a rail road from Evensburg to Currolltown, have passed the Legislature. We regret that we are unable to give the information desired, but when the pamphlet laws are published we will answer.

-A man named Charles Grant, hailing from Johnstown, and supposed to be insane, made a desperate attack upon the waiters at the Monongahela House, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, and on the interference of the police, he went for the lieutenant and injured him so badly that he has not been able to be on duty since. He was finally locked up, when he cooled down and talked quite rational.

-Two well-to-do farmers named Perre G Trout and James Glasgow, residing near Bell's Mills, Blair county, got into a dispute on Saturday last about the latter's hogs breaking into the former's potato patch, and after the interview Glasgow hid behind a board pile and as Trout came along on his way home he threw a stone and struck him on the temple, severing his right ear, cutting an ugly gash in his head, and rendering him unconscious for fully three hours. Of course the law has been appealed to.

-Mr. Oliver Thomas and wife, of Johnson county, lowa, are now in our town on a visit to their relatives and friends. Mr. T., in his younger days, was a resident of this county, from whence he removed to the west, many as commerced the erection years ago, where he amassed a fair share of welling house for himself near this world's goods. It is twenty-nine years since he last visited this vicibity, and although an aged man now, he is in the enjoyment of excellent health, and seems to be as happy in his visit as his friends are in having him among them.

-- An Allegheny township friend informs us was found dead in his bed on | that the "Junior Dramatic Club" of that township, gave a very creditable and really enjoyable entertainment, on Saturday evening last, at what is known as the Storm school house. ana county, was badly burned a The entertainment consisted of dialogues, orations, poems, songs and instrumental music by three excellent violinists. The occasion was an exceedingly pleasant one and reflected much credit on the youthful performers -About the handred persons were present as

-During the prevalence of a heavy thunder storm on Sunday afternoon last, the Congregational church in this place was strock by lightning, which shattered one of the chimneys and entered the building at two places, having evidently struck the iron plate on the comb of the slate roof, thus dividing the fluid, and then came in contact with the chandalier and broke two or three of the lamps, after which it demolished the ends of three or four of the pews before completing its work of destruction Fortunately no one was in the church at the time, the Sabbath school having been dismissed only a few minutes before.

A SHOCKING OCCURRENCE -We are called upon this week to record one of the most heart rending accidents that has ever occurred in the county, and which resulted in the death of one person a short time thereafter, and in selling goods at their prime cost | the severe but not dangerous injury of another. For the following particulars of the sad affair we are indebted to Mr. John G. Lake, of Loretto : On Saturday evening last a frightful accident occurred near Loretto Springs, this county. Mr. Francis Moran, of Allegheny is it all kinds of goods. There is no township, had sent a three horse team and -just go and see if there is. The | wagon to Loretto in the care of his son, who was accompanied by his mother and little sis-Thursday will be Corpus Christi, ter. In the town they met Henry C. Devine, be most solemn feasts of the Catholic a son of Mr. Thomas Devine, formerly of Et-If the weather permits there will be ensburg, who was on his way to Chest Springs. where his parents reside, and who got on the my of the church here on the forenoon | wagon intending to ride as far as Mr. Moran's house. On their way home and after they had passed the Loretto Springs a short distance, they reached the top of a hill and were about to descend the opposite side, when the driver agel 71 years, who left his home on left the team and went back to the wagen to put on the brake. At this moment the team took fright and started to run, and before he could reach the lines the horses were off at full about M. L. Oatman & Co. selling off speed. After running a short distance one of not, when the fact stands out in bold | the bird wheels struck a tree, breaking the what ther are offering alpacas at from 15 wheel to pieces and throwing the woman and little girl out of the wagon, and also precipitating young Devine against the opposite wheel, Agentleman named Isenberg, residing in | where be became entangled and was dragged min township. Huntingdon county, is the a short distance and was se terribly injured that wof a dog which is an expert angler. Ho he died in a few minutes. Both his legs were broken, one of them in two places, his shoulder was crushed and his body terribly mangled. The woman received several severe scalp wounds, but not of a very serious nature. The little girl escaped uninjured. The family of Mr. Devine are indeed worthy of the deepest commisseration in their great affliction, especially as an elder sou had one of his arms tall and Donovan committed for a hearing | broken on a saw-mill only a short time pre-

HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH .-- We are indebted to Mr. M. P. Meagher, of Johnstown, for a beautifully bound and handsomely easburg, ladiana county, a few days after, printed copy of a work entitled "A History of the Catholic Church, from the Commencement of the Christian Era to the Ecumenical Council of the Vatican," compiled and translated be burn testimony to the oppressive heat from the best authors by Theodore Noethen. exeather, will be glad to learn, if he has Mr. Meagher, who is agent for the Catholic endy done so, that Bob Thomas has his Bible, Life of the Blessed Virgin, Lives of the stain cocked and primed and ready | Saints, &c., in monthly parts, has recently unand much needed History of the Catholic Church, and we think he should have no difficulty whatever in inducing every Catholic at least upon whom he calls to subscribe for so set "der blacksmit shop in der house," | valuable and instructive a volume. No person, no matter what his or her religious convictions West striking done that is not entirely may be, can ever learn too much about the faith they profess, and to the Catholic the means of gaining such instruction has never A man named Helman, living over in In- been presented in so concise, comprehensive ounty, and who is said to be verging and cheap a form as in the volume now before on one hundred years of age, ac- us. As a book of reference it is without an ed the feat of walking twenty-four equal on the subject it treats, and it not only thone day not long since. He expects deserves a place in every Catholic home, but the several years yet, and none but his im- should be adopted as a text book in every Catholic school. Persons desiring the work can get it from Mr. Meagher at the publisher's -1 two horse team which was being price, which is from \$2 to \$3.50, according to

style of binding. A GIANT ON HIS TRAVELS. - A man remarkable for his height and unusually unfortunate the wheels, two of which ran over his in his experience, reached Ebensburg on Wedand neck, causing death in a short time nesday morning last, on his way from Brady's Bend to Tyrone, at the latter of which places he Alleghanian man, as was, will please he has a sister residing. He not only walked ongratulations. It is of the female the entire distance to this point but carried ou and of course an infantile ornament time about two of his children, a little girl and boy, the greater part of the way. He is said ay he has a mind to, but if he gets more to be six feet seven inches tall, and if his story on his naps for some time to be true, his life history is indeed a sad one .be will have better luck than some other He says that his wife is in an insane asylum, and for the past four years he has been laboring not only to support her therein, but to keep himself and his children, and he has now gone to Tyrone to endeavor to get his sister to take per department. Mr. L. has contrib- charge of the little ones, which he has thus far kept by him under all circumstances. He and legister, and several other papers, and his and his children spent Tuesday night in a sao little poetic talent. May he come barn not far from town, but were refused food by the family owning it, which is certainly from Flenner, an apprentice in the much to their discressit, if the story be true.

PLAIN FACTS.—The merchant who depends for a living upon the sale of any particular class of goods is the man who must above all others hosting to save him.

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PLAIN FACTS.—The merchant who depends for a living upon the sale of any particular class of goods is the man who must above all others here a living upon the sale of any particular class of goods is the man who must above all others here a living upon the sale of any particular class of goods is the man who must above all others here a living upon the sale of any particular class of a living upon the sale of any particular class of sale of the sale of t PLAIN FACTS .- The merchant who depends for and sizes of foot covering conditions and a sprain-bought at prices which few dealers can combule, and Johnson got away. A reward pete with, much less undersell. All classes should buy their boots and shoes from Vinroe

the man, is dispatch and perfection, and our cowslips are shining like gold; the robins are merrily singing a gladness that cannot be told; and all this time people are buying whatever a full supply of part former at all times.

DECORATION DAY-HOW IT WAS OBSERVED. -As per announcement beretofore made in bese columns, last Tuesday was observed as Decoration Day by the soldiers and citizens of Ebensburg. The skies smiled auspiciously on the sad though beautiful ceremonies. The sun shone brightly; the soft breezes wafted the incense of approbation; all nature smiled kindly.

Previous to the day of decoration a commit-Previous to the day of decoration, a commit-e to prepare wreaths, boquets, &c., had been apointed. They performed their work well, nd deserve, as they have received, the thanks

At 1% o'clock, p. m., the procession formed at the Court House, where an eloquent and touch-ing oration was delivered by R. L. Johnston, Esq. He dwelt on the late war, its causes and glorious results, and concluded with the cele-brated quotation from Burns:

"The poor soldier ne'er despise, Nor count him as a stranger: Romember he's his country's pride In the day and hour of danger." At 2 o'cleck the procession took up its line of

It was formed as follows: Chief Marshal, Samuel W. Davis. Assistant Marshals, Edgar Evans, Jere. Fagan.

Band. Clergymen. Captain, H. Berg. Edward Humphreys, Color Bearer. Soldiers, Floral Committee.

Flag. Scholars of Mount Gallitzin Seminary and Day School, bearing boquets of flowers. Citizens.

The procession first repaired to the Catholic cemetery, where the graves of Adj't J. C. Noon, Adj't Thos. D. Litzinger and A. J. Litzinger were corated in an appropriate manner. Rev. R. C. Christy, pastor of the church of a Holy Name, made a brief, but patriotic and

oquent address.
After which the Cohgregational cemetery was visited. The names of the soldiers interred there are Maj. Geo. W. Todd and Edward E. Davis, whose graves were properly decorated with flowers and evergreen wreaths.

Rev. Mr. Cox, paster of the Disciples' church,

delivered a feeling address. The procession again took up its line of march The procession again took up its line of march and repaired to Lloyd's cometery. The names of the soldiers whose bones lie buried there are Lieut. Evan Dayis, Lieut. Hugh Jones, Wm. R. Roberts, David H. Evans, Thomas J. Evans, Griffith T. Evans, Adam Shinafelt, John Libby, Edward I. Evans, Lemuel T. Evans, David I. Evans, David S. Jones, James Roberts, and George W. Davis.

Brief addresses were delivered by Rev. Ma.

Brief addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Thomas, of the Baptist church, and Rev. A. J. Hartsock, of the Wilmore Lutheran church. After which, the procession returned to the place of formation.

The graves of the following named Mexican soldiers at Lloyd's cemetery were decorated with choice flowers while the procession was

Capt. C. H. Heyer, Wm. Humphreys, Milton Roberts and Thomas O. Evans.
It is a circumstance worthy of note that all officiating clergymen save one were connected with the late war, either in the capacity

of chaplain or soldier. e procession was about a quarter of a mile in length, and presented an imposing appearance. During its march all the places of bosiness in town were closed, and funeral bells were tolled at proper intervals. Every citizen seemed anxious to vie with all others in wear-ing green chaplets for the nation's dead and in miding up a monument of honor to their emory that should last forever. In the language of all the orators who spoke, say we-"Long may Decoration Day be observed!"

MEETING OF HEMLOCK LUMBER MANUFAC-PREES.—In compliance with a call made for a convention of lumber manufacturers, to meet at Ebensburg on Weddesday, May 30th, for the purpose of fixing a uniform price for Lumber, those interested convened and adopted the fol-lowing schedule of prices per thousand for the rticles named below:

For all sizes of Hemlock Lumber of 24 ft.

Fencing Boards ... Lath (4 feet in length).... Rooling Lath. ... The above are the established prices for 1871, the to only to change upon the call of a major-y of the manufacturers who were members of

ie convention. To our lumber manufacturers this is a very Important result, as it establishes a uniform scale of prices and gives all an equal chance in the market. The system upon which the lumand not as profitable as the large amount of timber cut and its scarcity would seem to war-rant. The reckless manner in which our tim-ber has been destroyed and sold, and thus forced into the market, will soon prove a matter of serious consideration even to the people of our county, for the supply of hemicek lumber west of Cresson, along the Penn'a Rail Road, must be held on the mountain, and this of itself jus-tifies our lumber dealers in establishing fixed and uniform prices.

frict, to prevent frequent changes in school books, passed both branches of the Legislature and received the sanction of the Governor; and and received the sanction of the Governor, and is now a law. It will remedy a growing evil and relieve the poorer class of people from what was fast becoming an insufferable[grievance.—The following is the bill:

Section 1. That hereafter the board of director of any district, the controllers in cities and doroughs, or any school superintendent, shall not order or direct or make any change in the chool books or series of text books used in any chool under his or their superintendence, diection or control more than once in every pe-od of three years, and any laws or parts of

Section 2. That any school director, controller or superintendent who shall violate the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced by the court to pay a fine not exoccding two hundred dollars and be deprived of his office.

A New Sect.-The Huntingdon Globe says: The Rev. Cyrus Jeffries not long since obtained a charter for the organization of a new religious sect. The leading feature in the doctrines of this new ism is hostility to the orthodox doc-rine of the resurrection of the natural body. Mr. Jeffries has resurrected the long since exoded doctrine of the Gnostics on the resurthe second century; and upon this rock he builds "The Church of Christ in America." On last Sabbath the founder of this new sect reached and administered the ordinance of nusm to five adults in Springfield township this county, three of whom he immersed and the other two he baptized by pouring. We learn that the few but carnest followers f Mr. Jeffries in Springfield are actively en-

gaged in erecting a house, in which this peculiar doctrine will be regularly promulgated. THE Fulton Democrat is responsible for the following very improbable story, as well as for the cut direct administered to our once sensa-tional but now defunct cotemporary, The Alle-

CAT AND DOG .- An enterprising cat in the posession of Mr. Fred'k Wible, of Licking Creek ownship, brought forth at one litter a regular happy family," consisting of two killens and we puppies. Mrs. Wible regarded this busing nature superstitiously, and consigned the canine branch of the family to a watery grave. This is the first instance of the kind we have heard of, and not even Ebensburg, where they manu-facture fossil, petrefaction, snake, fish and other stories to order, can produce such a "conglom-

GLORIOUS.—Glad you are we know that your fot is cast on top of the Alleghenies, when you can enjoy the invigorating breezes and maff the purest of water from nature's own fountains; and where you can, with the great est case, visit the cheap cash store of A. J thristy, in Loretto, and buy whatever you want at just as low prices as if everybody clse was in the same business and was trying to undersell him and bust up his establishment. Kemember Andy, and you're days will be long

IF YOU WANT cheap dress goods and trimmings, go to John J. Murphy, Johnstown. If you want a good bargain of dry goods, go to John J. Murphy, Johnstown. If you want to buy a great deal with but little money, go to John J. Murphy, Johnstown. If you want to John J. Murphy, Johnstown. If you want to John J. Murphy. see a pleasant salesman, go to John J. Murphy, Johnstown. If you want to go to a store empty handed and come away loaded down with goods, go to John J. Murphy, Johnstown. Old Man-

sion House Corner. Do You?—Reader, do you plow, do you sow, do you reap, do you mow—do you do any of those things necessary to bring forth the fruits of the earth? If you do, remember Huntley, and his mowers and reapers, his hay rakes and hay forks, his grain drills and his fanning mills, his corn cultivators and center lever plows, his great Bianchard churn and hosts of other things which no farmer who wants to make money which no farmer who wants to make money will dispense with. See Huntley-see his farm

a need of some kind in the case, and the best way to supply the need is to buy the very best of flour from E. J. Mills, who knows as much about good flour as if he kneaded it all him-

L. COHEN & BRO., No. 227 Main street, Johns town, are now fully prepared to supply with new hats all those whose hats were ruined on decoration day. They have the largest assortthe bis gallery is on High street, opposite the biglies talent by patronizing Spence.

The bis gallery is on High street, opposite the brightest and best of trinkets, gold watches, is the brightest and sich, of which he has such an abudance that, we think its strange all folks don't go there and buy themselves rich.

They are the high street to Johnstown, and are prepared to sell at reduced prices. Their new open shouldered shirts sell like hot cakes. They are cheap, durable and convenient. This abudance that, we think its strange all folks don't go there and buy themselves rich.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

'JOHNSTOWN, June 1, 1871. DEAR FREEMAN—Decoration day brought out a tremendous crowd of people of all sizes and ages. Nearly all the orders were represented. ages. Nearly all the orders were represented. The day was very warm and the citizens not belonging to orders did not march in the procession, but not less than two thousand attended the ceremonies at the different cemeteries. Just about the close of the performances a tre-mendous rain fell, drenching everybody that had not taken the precaution to go home before the rain came down. Not less than twenty thousand yards of calleo and other "fixins" were washed without soap or rubbing. The orders came home through the rain on the dou-ble quick. Some sought shelter under the beau-tiful Norway sprace trees, that stand so thick in Sandy Vale cometery, but the rain was heavy and lasted about an hour, so that but few es-caped the decoration of Jupiter Pluvius. All the gayety was suddenly turned to sadness, es-pecially in the case of those who were decked in raudy apparel. It was indeed a joyful and a and day.

The Millville schools closed on Monday last

with examinations in all the rooms. We were not at the four schools in Minersville, but we have been informed that these schools closed with vocal music, aided by the violin. The schools on Cinder street, just below the Station, had both vocal and instrumental music in all the rooms, a malodeon down stairs and a splendid organ up stairs. The music was all played by pupils belonging to these schools, and both the vocal and the instrumental performances were excellent. The teachers, Misses Roach and Lardin and Messrs, M'Cormick and Krise, deserve great praise for the manner in which they conducted these schools. In Mr. M'Cormick's room were displayed around the walls specimens of about two hundred different garden flowers, done up on drawing paper, in water colors, the handiwork of his pupils. This was both novel and attractive. In the after-noon the four schools that in Mr. M'Cormick's room and spent two or three hours playing and singing music, making speeches and reading essays. A large number of the citizens of Mill-ville and Johnstown were present. Everybody A gentleman named Arnold, in company with James B. M'Creight, is now exhibiting a wash-

ing-machine in a room just opposite the obstoffice, which, without puffing, is the machine just needed now since decoration day, when so many clothes will have to be washed. The machine is self-acting and is as full of philosophy as it is of scap ands. A vacuum is created beneath the clothes in the bottom of the boiler by the heat, which throws the water up two spouts at the ends, shaped like the pout of a tea kettle. The suds at the top is hen rapidly forced down through the clothes, offil the vacum below, which washes the stothes as clean as a saucer and as quick as a vink. It has been tried and gives universal attisfaction. This is put in for the benefit of our lady readers, and not for a puff. We did see a large washing put out in ninety minutes without any rubbing of clothes whatever, and went to see it an unbeliever and came back fuly convinced that there is great merit in the

Mr. John Furlong and daughter, of Franklin borough, were struck by lightning, or rather so much affected by a stroke of lightning which Sunday afternoon last, that some fears are ex-pressed as to their ultimate recovery. Certain it is that they were so much paralyzed by the shock that neither of them were able to utter a word on the following day, and the latest ru-inors represent their condition as being very precarious. Mr. F. was sitting on or near his garden tence and his daughter was scated at an open window at the time this sudden and painul affliction came upon them.

Mr. Thomas Howe, one of the puddlers at the

rolling mill, thoughtlessly plunged an iron hook dripping with water into his heated furnace, on Monday last, when an explosion followed as a matter of course, and the result was that a quantity of hot cinder was thrown from the theriage, a portion of which struck Mr. H. in the face, entirely destroying one of his eyes, and perhaps both, and otherwise injuring him very severely. The unfortunate man has a family and is a worthy and industrious citizen, and I sincerely hope that his injuries will prove ess serious than there is reason now to fear. While engaged with others a few days ago in razing an odd frame structure in the rear of the azing an old frame structure in the labort, so ost-office, the property of Mr. David Dibert, s man named James Laman accidentally fell from the top of the building to the alley be-neath, and was severely though I am glad to say not dangerously injured. He is now doing

The accomplished baritone connected with arneross & Dixey's Minstrei troupe, which exber trade of Cambria county has been conducted for years past has been very unsatisfactory and not as profitable as the large amount of timber cut and its scarcity would seem to warmond, Va., a year or more ago, for alteged criminal intimacy with Mrs. Grant, his wife. Messrs. John Kirby and James Lynch, trehsarer and collector of Conemaugh borough for the year 1869, are out in eards in this week's Democrat, in which they dony that they are inebted to said borough for taxes received, as shown by the statement of the borough and tors for the present year; and as they both claim that their bonds were cancelled and ro-THE SCHOOL BOOK LAW. - The bill of Mr. Petturned to them, they seem to have the right riken, State Senator from the Huntingdon disend of the stick.

[COMMUNICATED.] A Day in the Woods.

Dear Freeman-Gentle Spring is again with is, and truly it is a most invigorating and life-giving season of the year. All nature leaps with joy and takes new life at its approach it is then that the forest assumes its robes of beautiful green folinge and is made to resound with the sweet notes of feathered songsters, who leap from bough to bough, uttering notes of Joy and praise—the limple streams that were so Intely locked up in the cold embrace of the Frost King, murmur sweet music as they glide gently on toward the deep bosom of the ocean—the fields have again assumed their soft verdure of green, beautified here and there with modest flowers of every hue and color, causing the gentic zephyrs to come heavily laden with the sweetest aroma. In fact, it is at this glad-some season of the year that all creation seems most joyous and bappy. And in unison, as it were, with this jubilee of nature, the young la-dies of Loretto, on Tuesday last, May 30th, gave a Busket Pienic. Your correspondent had the delightful privilege of participating in the fes-tivities, and desires to avail himself of this opportunity of returning the thanks of himself and such of his gentlemen friends as were in attendance to the fair young ladies in question for the generous "feast of reason and flow of soul" which beguiled the pleasant hours of that merry day. The picnic was held in Moore's Grove, where the party had scarcely assumbled when they were invited to partake of refresh-ments for the inner man. On approaching the table all were surprised at the bountiful supply table all were surprised at the bountiful supply of good things it fairly groaned under, (if I may be allowed to use an expression which has been worn threadbare,) and which served as a convincing proof that the young ladies who had prepared the feast, while they possess all the accomplishments of the parlor and are ever graceful in the mazy dance, are entirely at nome in the duties which pertain to the kitchen. After partaking of this delicious repast we were escented to a large dancing platform, where an escorted to a large dancing platform, where an elegant string band was discoursing sweet music. Next came the selecting of partners for the dance, a pleasant duty soon accomplished, and ere long the happy participants were "tripping the light fantastic toe" in harmony with the inspiring strains of instrumental music.— And thus it was that all enjoyed themselves as only young folks know how to do on such occa-

Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake And all went merry as a marriage bell." And in this way was the day spent, nothing occurring to mar the pleasure or detract from the enjoyment of any one. As for your correspondent, he can truly say that it was one of the hap-piest days of his life; and it is the sincere wish of his heart that those young ladies who con-tributed so successfully to the happiness of all present may live to see many returns of Spring." and that their lives may ever be as en-joyable and happy as was the experience of all

who had the pleasure of attending their

Basket Pienic. ARE YOU INSURED.—If not, why delay? At a small cost you may escape the financial ruin of yourself and family. By some unforseen accident your home, store, shop, or warehouse, the result of a lifetime of hard labor, may be, in a few hours, converted into a smoking heap of ruins. Secure then at once a good policy of insurance, sufficient to indemnify you to at least three-fourths any possible loss, and then all apprehension of a severe calamity will be alleviprehension of a severe calamity will be allevited, and the world will appear to your daily vision with many of its possibilities concerled from view, and you will have a feeling of satisfaction from the fulfilment of a sacred duty.—Call on KERR & Co., 1316 Tenth Avenue, Alterna and they will accommodate you. toons, and they will accommodate you. Foreign Exchange and Shipping are also among the specialties of this reliable firm, and passage tickets to and from all points in the

Mow Hor!—Wherever you go, whoever you meet, be it in dwelling in byway or street, you almost invariably find some one to greet you with the remark that excites no special wonder; for peeple you know will have their say, especially when uncomfortably hot is the day, and the usual remark is "ain't it hot as thunder?" Of course, you concur in the remark

orld can be obtained from them at regular

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COX-EVANS .- Married, in Cambria township, on Thursday, June 1st, by Rev. Hutton, Rev. H. B. Cox, of the Disciple church, Ebensburg, and Miss Jennie Evans, of Cambria town-

OBITUARY.

M'CLOSKEY .- Died, on May 12tb, at her res dence in Homewood, Allegheny county, after a long illness borne with patience and Christian resignation, Mrs. Ellen McLoskey, formerly of Summitville, this county, aged about 63 yrs

Departed one, so fond and true-So sweet to memory dear— When loving thoughts of thee well up We drop the falling tear. We'll look by faith to youder home,

Where loved ones no more sever, And friends that said farewell on earth There meet-and dwell forever. PRYCE,-Died, in Cambria twp., on Thursday last, 1st inst., of typhoid pneumonia, Mollie, daughter of Wm. D. Pryce, aged 10 years.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of HENRY LAMER, dec'd. Wherens Letters of Administration on the estate of Henry Lamer, late of the township of Susquehamm, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and to request those having claims against the same to present them in proper shape for set-tlement. SIMON M'DONALD, Adm'r. Susquehanna Twp., June 3, 1871.-4t. SUMMER RESORT.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Loretto, Cambria Cal., Pal-F. Bangella,
Proprietor.—This fine Hotel has recently been refitted and refurnished in the most comfortable and attractive style, and is now open for the accommodation of the public property is still the resulting this remaining visiting the resulting t the public. Persons visiting this romantic vil-luge will find it to their advantage and comfort to stop at this House. As a SUMMER RESORT it cannot be excelled. The House is large and commodious, the rooms comfortable and well ventilated; and being located on top of the Allegheny Mountains, where the air is at all times pure and invigorating, and being surrounded by the most picturesque and romantic scenery, where the streams are full of trout and the woods abound with game of all kind, it is a most desirable abiding place for those speking either health or pleasure in the country during the summer season. Terms moderate, and will be made known by calling on or addressing the proprietor. [Nay 20, 1871.-3m.]

ORPHANS' COURT SALE BY viriue of an order of the Orphans Court of Cambria county, to the undersigned directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, on the premises in Chest township, Cambria county, Pa., on Thursday, the 14th day of June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described heal Estate, of which Nathaniel Hughes died seized, to wit: THE UNDIVIDED HALF of a TRACT OF LAND in Chest township, Cambria county, bounded by lands of John Nag's and county, bounded by lands of John Nagle and others, containing 100 Acres and allowance. Terms of Sale-One-half of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in one year, with interest, to be secured by mortgage and judg ment bonds of the purchaser.

JOHN MEHAFFY.

Administrator of Nathaniel Hughes, dec'd. Chest Township, May 27, 1871.-3t. JOHN MALIPHANT, Fresh Fish, Oysters, Vegetables, Fruits, &c. No. 93 Market Street,

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STRAY HORSE -Strayed from the D pasture field of the subscriber, in White township, Cambria county, about three miles south-east of Fallen Timber, on or about the 14th day of April last, a large Dork Bay Horse, about 9 years old, and afflicted with lameness, about 9 years old, and afflicted with laneness, caused by ringbone, in one of his bind legs.—
Any information that will lead to the recovery of said horse will be thankfully received and liberally rewarded by the subscriber, who can be addressed by letter either at Fallen Timber, Cambria county, or Beil's Mills, Blair county, May 27, 1871.—2t. WM. NEWHOUSE.

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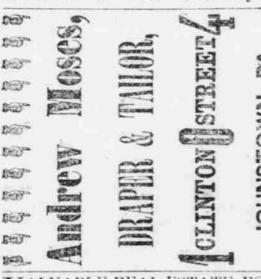
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mation apply to either of the undersigned.

MARGARET LEAVY, Loretto,
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Feb. 18.-tf. Executors of M. Leavy, dec'd. AUCTION! AUCTION!

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Road, now partially under contract. For terms and other information apply on the premises or address PETER MULVERILL. [3-25.-3m.*] Strongstown, Indiana Co., Pa. CAMBRIA COUNTY BONDS,—The Commissioners of Cambria County are now prepared to sell to those desiring the same, the HONDS of said county, in sums of \$100, \$200 and \$500. These Bonds are issued by authority of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria cour-ty, for the purpose of raising money to build the New County Jail, and pay interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum—said interest oing payable semi-nanually—and are reduced to at the pleasure of the Commissioners at he 13th day of December, 1874, and any

ble the 13th day of September, 1881, oupens are attached to each floud for the seminamai instalments of interest.

Parties descring to invest in this Lean will lease call on the Commissioners at their Office n Ebensburg.
Witness our hands this 19th day of April, A.

MAURICE MCNAMARA, JAMES E. NEASON, FRANCIS O'FRIEL, Attest—J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk. (apr.15.-tf.) IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF CAMBRIA COUNTY .- Notice is hereby given that the following Appeaisement of certain personal property of a decedent, selected and set apart for the widow of an intestate, under the Act of Assembly of lith of April, 1851, has been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for approval on Wednesday, the 7th day of June 1851, to wit:

The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Michael Grady, lafe of Milville borough, Cambria county, dee't set apart for the widow of said decedent—80.03.

GEO. W. OATMAN, there O. C.

Clerk's Office, Rhoushurg, May in 1811.-46. MUSIC! MUSIC!!-The "SISTERS"