Cambria Freeman. SATURDAY, : : : : DEC. 16, 1871.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Hope and Mishaps as and mear Mobie.

unequalled for whiteness and sweetness. might be worse, nor yet so good but what is might be better. Wonder if the horses den't

days the law will protect them -- if it can. Lays the law will protect them—if it can.

—Just as we are going to press the death of Mi. Jacob Mack, a well known cit zen of Cambria township, is announced. The cause of cast we did not learn. Age about 75 years.

—Five persons trere injured by the failing

-Some infamous wretch stabbed a horse be longing to a Mr. Shaffer, of Westmoreland county, through the heart, a few nights ago, and the animal was found dead in the stable

... The small pox is said to be very bad on Laurel Hill in Jackson township, some eight or ten miles west of this place Mr. Philip Rager cled there of the disease on Tuesday and a usn named Lee is reported to have fallen a victim to the same malady on Wednesday. -A Westmereland county drover named

d, one night last week, and now he is againsts it quiring for the wherenbouts of the sloresaid absorpers. He'll find them, of course. -Dr. S. Belford, the veteran dentist, will leat his office in this place on Christmas day and remain the entire week. If you want to must voorself with a set of new teeth as a Christmas gilt, and want to get the best of work in that line, be sure to calf on the Doctor, -The Lew Associate Judges, Marses, Lloyd and Flanegan, performed their duties with be

is tringing bereaven cut.

-The stock of truits and other good things ee as a hotel some day this week. We wish Mr. which M. L. Outman expects to have in store for the helidays is bound to surprise and please curpledy. What all he is going to have we can't tell to a certainty, but his customers may be sed upon getting all they want in that way. of it e choicest hind and at lowest prices.

-1 have ladies who have been putting off the purchasing of furs and other elegant dress goods until the hotidays, should not fail to stock unsurpassed and at prices unequalled for qualities the most attractive and desirable.

into a pir, unless it is the pit of our stomuch, waste free to say we don't know, but it strikes to that Mr. Timothy Lomercaux's hundred husbel pit, in White township, must be the could of all the potato pits. It is said to be a very ritiful sight, if you look at with an "i" out. -We are informed by goutlemen who have but at uncent epportunities to know the fact, hat there is no truth whatever in the informainnreceived by the Herald in regard to the great prevalence of diptheria and scarlet fever a the vicinity of Carrolltown. There never was less sickness of any kind there them at the

-Mr. Henry leker, a well known and wall with ritizen of Alteons, was frezen to death Hdays on Friday next. Lansas one day last week. He and his wife were on a visit to a son residing at Sedalia, end, in company with four other gentlemen, he "entout on a hunting expedition, and, being overtaken by a severe atorm, the entire party

perished with cold -Goorge Gates, jr., the young man arrested is Johannen and brought to jail here on susperon of having murdered the old colored man, boro Smith, some seven years ago, was Allison. I lucaday taken before the court on a writ dhabeas corpus and released on \$3,000 bail, unished by his father, to appear and answer

at the next term of court. -While the wife of Mr. J. H. Moore, our fedlar friend, was descending the cellar stops dher residence in Altoona, on Saturday night ecaled without injury, but the fice was extin-Plated ere any damage was done.

two weeks, court could not have been in sestion in this place, other indications to the contlary notwithstanding. We received less than one hundred, and should not have received less crive how we are going to do it much longer. -We learn from the Herald that the dwell og house of Mr. James Gill , in Chest town-T. as well as all his furniture and a lot of Kram, was entirely consumed by fire, during surence of himself and family, on Friday known, but the loss is put down at \$300, which | their remarkable congevity speaks well for the East certainly be too low an estimate. No robust condition of that branch of the hauran

-Mr John D Thomas and Capt. J. K. Hite each had a porker butchered on Wednes-day last which weighed respectively 40816 and 407 pounds. To the former gentleman, or his gude wife," we are under obligations for a yard or two of "linked sweetness," which we found exceedingly delicious. Our thanks are also due to Mr. Will. Connell for a liberal supply of spare ribs, and to Mr. Phil. Crouse for a generous donation of excellent sausage presented on a former occasion.

-The Johnstown Tribune's Ebensburg correspondent is an (T)odd chap indeed and has an (T)odd way of saying his say. Hear him about the new officers of the court: "I meneach of the three Judges wears a black suit of store clothes, surmounted by a plug hat of the latest style, though in the matter of overcloth. bg they are diverse. Judge Dean has a dark for overcoat, Judge Finnagen a black one. hal hile Judge Lloyd rushes recklessly out into se cold with a fancy parti colored shawl over

is shoulders." have been enjoying themselves therein | canvassing for the same. of the past week is evidence sufficient that e place has not been inaptly named. The SEASONABLE BARGAINS .- You can buy Cast tood for and a good time generally can effect

Lecal Correspondence.

JOHNSTOWN, Dec. 13, 1871. JOHNSTOWN, Bec. 18, 1871.

Dear Freeman—The Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Company have put up enormous telegraph poles through town. The timbers look somewhat antiquated, and may have been used at the tower of Babel or in the erection of Solomon's Temple. Or they may be masts or spars of a whale ship that lodged among our moultings which is flood. They will endure the storms and tempests of at least one generation.

Tuesday, Feb. 8th, has been fixed for the next Argument court.

The scalp is made clean and aveet by applying Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

The new Lutheran and German Catholic churches in Johnstown are each to have a town clock in their towers when finished.

A live awan captured on the farm of Mr. Sam'l O'fiarra, is one of the attractions at the Catholic fair, and I swan to gracious you ought to go and see it.

The see the column advertisement of Thomp lives what you need. The advertisement will is swant for proportions next week.

Sambo what you need The advertisement will is swant for the holidays be sure to buy the necessary flour at Oatman's renowned grocery stare. His "Eastern Siar Flour" is unequalled for whiteness and sweetness.

The sleighing is not so bad but what it that old Borgas departed from his eye residence. The sleighing is not so bad but what it night be worse, nor yet so good but what it night be better. Wonder if the horses den't expectedly. One thousand canni boats, nearly

think it strices rish work at the best!

Seven deer are said to have been seen in one drove, three miles west of lown, a few ders ago. If not shot within the next fitteen days ago. If not shot within the next fitteen about the prevalence of small-pox at those provides well provides the provides about the prevalence of small-pox at those provides well provides the provides about the prevalence of small-pox at those provides and the prevalence of small-pox at those provides are provided by the provides and the provides and the provides are provided by the provides and the provides are provided by the provides and the provides are provided by the provides and the provides are provided by the provides are places were greatly exaggerated. There is not

-Five persons trere injured by the falling the young man arrested here on suspicion of of some logs at a barn raising near Greensburg on Monens hast. One of them, named William Lynch, is said to have been very dangerously hart.

the time.

We are glad to learn that the court house at Ebensburg is to be bountifully supplied with water by the introduction of one entire Lake. This Lake may be used often to modify the flery scintillations of veciferous lawyers.

A gentleman, named Kean, who has been absent from Johnstown for several years, returned a few days ago; and was surprised to see the vast improvements which have been based here during that period. He tainies the bade here during that period. He thinks the city is as large again as it was when he left. Mr. Brixner, who held the position of stable boss for the Cambrin Iron Company, died of -A Westmereland county drover named

Statleton was induced by a couple of sharpers that induced by a couple of sharpers that is the statleton was induced by a couple of sharpers that it is the statleton was induced b done to fight their way through an uncharita-

Those who witnessed the performances of the Female Minstrela, who held forth in this place last week, do not speak very favorably of their modesty. Their almost nude appearance on the stage was bad enough indeed, but no worse in effect than the pictures that are dl. played in police and sporting papers, which are seld in-discriminately in every village, town and city in the land. Such displays, whether in person or on paper, 60 all persons who witness them, and especially the rising generation, an incal-culable injury. It is creditable to our town to calable injury. It is creditable to our town to say that not one lady attended the disgusting that light gent gentlemen and are eminently fitted for the exalted positions they have been chosen to fill—nobert Pitesirn, Esq., Sup't Western Disson, Pa. R. R., has notified Co. Sup't Chapman that an extra train from Johnstown, which sleps at all intermediate points, will be those to far from the site of the old Foster House. The public will be pleased to know that the sat all intermediate points, will be which steps at all intermediate points, will be not on our branch road on Monday next for the accommodation of trachers and others combig to the Institute.

Our Monday a fire year old son of M.

Maith Kelly, of Altoona, drank a portion of health of the fire from a coffee pot standing on the limit of the first that death ensued in a first time at the world. We condo e with our friend in his heart adding bereaver ent.

House. The public will be pleased to know that everything in this hotel, from garret to cellar, is from new. Ar. Wagstaff, the agent of the Elles Howe Medaltion Sewing Machine, has a containing two hundred sheets and the limit everything the this hotel, from garret to cellar, is from new. Ar. Wagstaff, the agent of the Elles Howe Medaltion Sewing Machine, has a containing two hundred sheets and the limit remained by the first of the making two hundred sheets and the limit everything in this hotel. From garret to cellar, is from new. Ar. Wagstaff, the agent of the Elles Howe Medaltion Sewing Machine, has a containing two hundred sheets and the limit everything in this hotel. The making two hundred sheets and the limit everything the limit of the stream new. The plaster, the paper, the painting and the baths are all new and costly. The window curtains, afghans, tidles, rugs, mais, etc. all new. The plaster, the paper, the painting and the baths are all new, and everything as clean as a pin. Two entrances open late to know that everything in this hotel. The making two hundred sheets and the Elles Howe Medaltion Sewing Machine, has a containing two hundred sheets and the limit everything in this hotel. The making two hundred sheets and the limit everything in this hotel. The making two hundred sheets and the limit everything in this hotel. The making two hundred sheets and the limit everything in this total everything to the limit everything in this hotel. room-one exclusively for ladies. The build-ing is large and commodious, and will be open-

the of his legs was shockingly crushed and his hest was severely injured.

The German Catholics are making the pre-

The German Catholies are making the preliminary arrangements for a grand fair during the coming holidays. They know how to make such enterprises attractive and enjoyable, and we hope everybody will patronize them. Union this part is now on exhibition in styles and paintes the most attractive and desirable.

- Just how many potatoes are usually put the coming holidays. They know how to make such enterprises attractive and enjoyable, and we hope everybody will patronize them. Union that it is to be the scene of the coming festivities. The irrepressible wit and poet, John G. Saxe, is to deliver himself of an interesting and amusing poem on the subject of "Love," at Union this, on Saturday evening next. Can—can be get as large an audience as slid the can-can a get as large an andience as fid the can-can a lew evenings ago? We hope he can can.

We intend to go up to the "institute" to act as reporter for the press generally, but as we know nothing about the philosophy of the birch, we can take no part in the performances. birch, we can take no part in the performances.

We are informed that this "Institute" will be the best ever held in this county. We hope every teacher and director in the county will be no parameter.

Three funerals passed up to the cemetery on Sabbath last about 4 o'cleek. Judging from the fact that one of the hearses was an old one, must have contained the remains of a small-The sum of \$200 in aid of the Chicago sufferers was collected in St. John's Catholic church, this place, on last Sunday. The Johnstown schools will close for the ho-Los Hoy.

Doings in Count .- From the assembling of court on Monday last until the adjournment on Wednesday afternoon, the following business in common pleas was disposed of:

Com'th vs. James A. Patterson and John Lomereaux. Sci. Fa. Continued and transferred to argument list.

Same vs. same. Disposed of in like manner. James A. Buck, for use of H. Glass, vs. T. W. Ailfson. Summons case in assumpsit. Judgment for defendant for \$251.

James Collins vs. Thomas Plunkett. Appeal.

Jury find for plaintin the sum of \$1.

Yost's Administrator vs. Joseph Cole and Thomas Williams. Summons in debt. Jury find for plaintin \$145.

-Our friend Mr. B. J. McFeely informs us that at a family gathering at the house of Mr. vided as follows; Mrs. Gillespie, aged 103; Margaret Brady, (Sister of Charl y, in religion Sister Felicitas.) aged 86; Mrs. Bridget Miler, aged 83; and Mrs. Mary E. McFeely, (mother that week. The origin of the fire is not of all but one of these ladies was Dawson, and

> cated (D. V.) on Sabbath, Dec. 24, 1871 .--Rev. J. R. Diemore, of Philadelphia, will preach the dedicatory sermon. Revs. Fink. Baker, Snyder, and others are expected to be present. We ask all the friends of the church to be present at that time. The people are

A. J. HARTSOCK, Pastor. -On the night of the 21st of November the post-office at Tyrone was entered and robbed. There were four persons engaged in the affair, three of whom are now in the jail at Hollidaystion it here as a remarkable coincidence that burg. A man supposed to be the fourth of the gang was arrested by United States Detective Thomas Gillespie in Pittsburgh, and taken before Commissioner M'Candless, who committed him for a hearing. So says the State Jour-

the advertisement elsewhere in regard to "The | We supposed from what we had beard that his -"Higienic Wigwam" is the name that has Popular Life of Gen. R. E. Lee" and the "Methe bestowed upon the large frame structure moir of Chief Justice Taney." the agency for acknowledge that his charges are moderate teently spected for fair, exhibition and gener- which, as well as all other works issued by the considering the amount of labor performed.

The Doctor has a nice practice and has been burch in this place, and the way the toung out clever friend, M. P. Meagher, who is now remarkably successful in the treatment of

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer re-moves sourf and impurities of all kind from the sealp.

LETTER PROM IRELAND-No. 5.

[Correspondence of Cambria Freeman.] ENNIS, IRELAND, Nov. 20, 1871.

or the Island of War, now called Scattery Island. The first object that attracts the tourist's eye as he steps on the island shore, is the stately Round Tower, about 130 feet high. As these Round Towers, built from time immemorial, have puzzled the most learned abtiquarians as baye puzzled the most learned antiquarians as to their object, use, etc., I will not attempt to meddle in so abstruse a subject. Near one of the ruined churches is St. Senanus' bed. It is a small, harrow space enclosed by a wall: in one corner is a large stone, said to be his pillow; near the entrance is a siunted old tree on which are cut the initials of these who come to visit the island. A curious and humorous tradition says that any maiden that ever enters this bed need never expect to become a mother. Near need never expect to become a mother. Nea the "bed" is an old tombstone on which is in scribed, in the Irish of the sixth century, "Pray for Maonach, the Teacher of Inolruadha."— These, I was told, were monks who lived here about a century after St. Senanus. My next inquiry was after the tomb of the lady whom Moore immortalizes in his ST. SENANUS AND THE LADY:

but unfortunately my euricisty could not be gratified. I was fold that the oldest inhabitant of the place might not see it six times in his life, as it is seen only at some extraordinary low tide. Now for the old legend: Senanus of history and song, was born near where Kilrush now is, a little before St. Patrick came to convert the Irish nation. When he grew up his parents consecrated him to religion. Having some relatives living near Ballacliath, now Dublin, he went to see them before he would forever seclude himself within monastic walls. Walking one day along the beautiful pebbly beach where Killiney now stands, he saw four men pulling with all their might towards the strand. When they landed they had rough hands on the young Senanus, and dragging him facto the boat, pulled away again towards a ship lying out at sea. It was a Danish pirate ship, and poor Senanus soon saw them head to sea and how behind them the layers of and leave behind them the levely shores of Erin. In a few days after, the savage Danish captain sold the young Senanus to a rich Norman prince. Here he had to toll and slave in a strange land far away from his beloved island home, yearning with a sad heart for the time that he would once more be free. Before he was many months in bondage the toesin of war was sounded by the savage Goths, aided by the was sounded by the savage Goths, aided by the barbaroers Turks, and opposed to them were the Gauls, the Spaniards, and other civilized nations. Senanus master entered the field and took along with him his young Irish slave. The Turks for a time were victorious and put to flight the Christians. They took some prisoners and among them were Senanus and his master, whom they locked up in close fortified bases. Senanus and savage of species of the savage of the sav keeps. Senanus now saw no hopes of escape but still God watched over him. The Grand Turk who held him captive had a fair daughter, who seemed to take pity off so young and handsome a captive. Compassion soon turned to love, and the fair Turkess told Senanus that she would replace him, unknown to her father, on certain conditions, which were that he would consent to fly with her to some foreign country, where they could live forever happy together. Senanus tried, as best he could, in broken Turkish to tell her that young as he was his heart was already engaged—that his afwas his heart was already engaged—that his affections were centered in a green little spot hundreds of miles away, and that he would prefer life-long slavery, with all its persecutions, somer than break the selema promise he made to Him on high. The fair one could not understand this, and still persisted in her persuasive efforts to make him accept her conditions.

But the young captive's heart was steeled to all such appeals. At length she concluded to set him free, and before they parted he put in her hand a small wooden crucifix, as the only token he could have her to remember him.

* * * * Some months after saw the young exile restored to his parents, but not without experiencing severe and trying hardships. experiencing severe and trying hardships.-Finding himself now free to act as he pleased. e soon retired to Inniscabath, where he commonord the erection of a church and monas-tery. Among his rules and regulations was that no woman should ever set foot on the faland. As the years rolled on Senanus saw the monastic brothren increase in numbers, and saw additional churches and monastaries raised up to the praise and worship of God. One evening as Schanus was waiking along the shore, perhaps reminding him of the three he was taken of from Killiney, he saw enter the Shannon a ship ploughing her way before the strong wintry wind. Nearer and nearer it came, till the ship almost touched the monastic shore.

dressed those in the ship, saying : "Oh! hoste and leave this sacred isle, I though ark, ere morning smile, For on thy deck, though dark it be, A femule form I see; For I have sworn this sainted sod

Shall ne'er by weman's foot be trod," Oh! Father, send not hence my bark.
Through wintry winds and billows dark;
I come with humide heart to share
Thy more and evening prayer.

The lady's prayer Senams spurned— The wind blow fresh, the bark returned.

The poor rejected hely and her frail bark were tossed about on the rolling waves of the Shannon. * * * A few days after, the non.

A few days after, the lifeless form of a beautiful female, clad in rich Turkish attree, was found washed ashore, and cintened in her cold hand was a small wooden crucilix. As soon as Senams saw this, he reered her to be buried at low water mark; and or a positive certainty, a tombstone is yet to be seen at some extraordinary low water mark.
Enough for this time. In my next I will have
a little more to say about the Island, as well as
about Kilrush and my dreary drive to this town,
the county seat of Clare county. Would like to write more to you at the present sitting, but mailing time approaches and I must be up and off to the post-office. So believe me, dear Mac, as ever, Yours, very truly, Enfonach.

NEW SAFE AT JOHN DIRECT & CO'S BANK, No. 240 Main Street, Johnstown. - We give below a condensed notice, taken from the Johnstown Democrat of this week, of a new and first class safe which Messra John Dibert & Co . Bankers have recently had placed in | GRAND OFFNING OF FALL AND WINTER DET GOODS their new Banking office. We copy this more especially because the junior member of the firm. Mr. John D. Roberts, is favorably known to all our citizens, having been born here and having lived in our midst until within a few years past ; and doubtless all will be glad to know that still another of Ebensburg's worthy find for plaintiff \$143.

McMullin vs. Glass. Summons case in slander. Verdict for plaintiff for \$200.

Degin vs. Glass. Summons case in slander. Verdict for plaintiff for \$200.

Last Wednesday was quite a stirring day on

Verdict for flaintiff for \$600.

Plat vs. Convery. Appeal. Verdict for plaintiff for \$11.35.

Francis Flaint or say damage was done.

Judging from our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our cash receipts for the past is near, but fortunately man our damage is near, but for \$1.35.

I hast Wednesday was quite a stirring day on Main street, this city. Hessers, John Dibert & Co., at their new banking office, were receiving a new and magnificent safe.

Mrs. Christian Bush, of Croyle township, was a new and magnificent safe.

Mrs. Christian Bush uen, for the purpose of placing the new safe n position in the bank. It was carefully hand-ed and placed where desired.

This safe was manufactured in Cincinnati, O.

Wm. Dawson, in Gallitzin township, one day by Messrs, Matneals & Urban, and is one of than one thousand. We guess our creditors last summer there were present four ladies, and the best, manufactured in the most scientific and improved style. We believe it is one of the largest in Western Pennsylvania, and contribute how we are going to do it much longer. siderably the largest in this county. It weighs the engrmous amount of five tons, or ten thouand rounds! It is fire-proof and is supposed to be invincible to burgiars. It has two sets of double doors and one inner door, the double aged 63; and Mrs. Mary E. McFeely, (mother of our informant) aged 74. The staiden name of all but one of these ladies was Dawson, and their remarkable congevity speaks well for the robust condition of that branch of the human family. All the ladies named are still living.

Church Dedication.—The new English Lotheran church at Summerhill will be dedicated (D. V.) on Sabbath, Dec. 24, 1871.—

It is made after the lates patents and imparts the lates and lates and the liner door by figures. The only way to open this apparently solid block of metal is by knowling the "Sesame" of the combination, and which is done by moving a little knob a number of times in different ways. It is beautifully the lates are still living the lates and lates are still living the lates are still livin

It is made after the latest patents and improvements. The burglar-proof portion of the safe is composed of hard and so t steel and boiler from secured together in such a way as to resist the drill or siedge, while the doors are so closely fitted that to attempt to wedge or to blow powder into them would be worse than

The safe cost at the manufactory twenty-two hundred dollars. The growing business of this banking house needed one of great capacity, and this one, it is supposed, will fill the bill.—Everyperson who wishes to examine American science and skill should go and see this piece of wonderful mechanism, which for strength and beauty is not excelled anywhere. And all those having morey to deposit, or banking business to do, can find no more reliable or liberal banking house to transact business with, nor find safer or better investments than this firm are agents for. Give them a call.

Apy -We notice by the Herald that Dr. A. P. Fields' charges are one dollar for each visit -We can only this week invite attention to in town, and one dollar per mile for riding .his numerous patients.

DRESS UP !- for the holidays. Go to James Seasonable seems not been inaptly hamed. The fair now in progress will continue without inlight now in progress will continue with a second will be well on the light now in Store, and dress up. Spend your money for good clothes. Dress up | Now go.

Dear Mac-The day after mailing my last I went, accompanied by a gentleman well versed in antiquarian loce, to visit

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960 Youths' Oversonts,

1.872 Youths' Everyday Coats;

135 Children's Cape Overcoats;

723 Children's Overcoats.

180 Children's Garricks;

3 000 Youths' Pants;

3.714 Youths' Vests,

1.344 Children's Suits.

733 Big Men's Coats,

986 Big Men's Vests.

1,205 Big Men's Pants,

3.282 Boys' Pants,

2.676 Boys' Jackets,

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

CONTAINING-

7,961 Men's Overcoats. 6,949 Dress Costs.

516 Garricks and Capes,

5.113 Business Conts, 12.311 Business Pants,

1,813 Fine English Striped l'ants, 3,875 Doeskin Panta,

2,519 Black Cloth Vosts,

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14,406 Cassimere Vests,

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In CONCLUSION:

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