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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

-Sledding and sleighing continue as brisk as ever. The roads are in prime condition. -The hotel of Mr. Mahan, at Blairsville Intersection, was destroyed by fire one night hist week

-David Reynolds, of Westmorland county, hour himself in his barn on Sunday last. It May he always flourish. hashbosed his mind had become unsettled on the subject of religion.

gent larra and summer resort one mile this side case. Two of the Gates went his security .-Cresson. A good chance for somebody to That was clever. make money, we think.

ping with their lives. Loss heavy-uninsured. The thermometer was away down to seven

or right degrees below and away up to twenty degrees the ve zero on Thursday. That kind of ball on Mo day night next, Feb 5th. The weather is what almanac makers call variable. - An old man named Stonebaugh, who lived year Sandy Ridge, Blair county, was found one shortly, recently trozen to death and his cabin in ashes.

-Mr Ground Hog saw his shadow yesterday. Old Sol showed it to him, and now for six m to weeks of severe weather--that is, if regulating such matters.

Hollidaysburg inst week, after having spent terriverven months in jeil.

of the fun Executive Committee. Calvin's head is level any way you take him.

-When about going to press Friday night have been upwards of sixty years.

stick to his last" is well applied by our corres pany of course is the loser. pondent "Auti Humbug," but it see as to us that our paper is not the proper medium thro' fell into an open cellar way at Mr. George

-For the present we can only invite attention to the advertisement (ir another column) of the Cherrytree Male and Female Collegean institution which we have reason to believe do not know what the office will do without is well worthy of a liberal patronage. More him, as he was the head and shoulders, the

-The Harrisburg Patriot intimates that R. A. McCoy, E-q., will be continued as Chief Clerk in the Surveyor General's office under the new regime. Glad to hear it, for Bob is certainly the "right man in the right place." barring his polities.

- For want of time to give it our personal attention, we have been forced to omit the developments. Poor House Treasurer's report from Receipts and Expenditures published for the first time in our paper this week. It will appear in its proper place in our next.

-The Johnstown Democrat reports the death at Pottsville from consumption, on Consequently, by your permission. I ask a place Wednesday morning last, of Mr. A. J. Hite, a for it in the columns of your valuable journal. former citizen of Johnstown. The deceased was an excellent printer and a worthy and able freight train was "shitting" some cars laden

JOHNSTOWN, January 31, 1872. DEAR FREIMAN-A young man named W. SATURDAY, : : : : : FEB. 3, 1872. C Wolf, of this place, has just leased an fitted up a shop at No. 108 Franklin street, where he intends to carry on sign and ornamental paint. ing in all its branches. Mr. Wolf is a splenoid artist. He formerly worked for Mr J. G. Keller, but is now about to try the world on his own hook. His work can be seen all about town, but two of the best specimens of the art may be seen at John Dibert & Co 's Bank and at the Savings Bank. We never saw the equal of such lettering We are looking out for another di-p'ay soon in front of his own chop -

Local Correspondence.

The witness Barke was held on Saturday in the sum of \$1 U0 ball to appear in court -Mis. Alice Smyth offers for rent her ele- against young Gates in the alleged homicide

One of our literary men has gone to the Dick-Wm. Campi ell's house, in Brushvalley ens. The last time he was seen he was running remesterp. Indiana county, was consumed by away with Nicholas Nickleby, Dombey & Son, fire one night recently, the family barely esca- and a man named David Copperfield. It is probable that he has got to "The End" of his juorney before now.

The Turners will have a grand masquerade Johnstown Zouaves will have a ball Feb. 22d -Washington's birth day. The Hook and a sort of hermit life in a cabin on the mountain Ladder company, we believe, will also have This from the Tribune : "Mr. A. J. Haws

possesses a pony which is remarkable not only for its speed, but also for the peculiar change in the color of his hair at certain seasons of ground hog shadows have anything to do with the year. Last fall his coat was a dark brown, and now he rejoices in the possession of a -Mrs Sarah Parker, of Altoona, charged monse colored hide very similar in color to the

A car load of oil caught fire near Conemaugh station, or Woodvale, on Suniay morning -The Alisona Democrats have done a good about one o'clock and burned up twenty five thing it selecting our young and able friend | freight cars and two passenger cars. The enand brother groot C. M. Hackett, as Chairman gines in the meantime kept up an awful whistling, and the fire bells rang continuously for some hours. The loss is very great.

A team of runaway mules fell over the we le r el of the not unexpected death of Mr. Cambria Iron Company's coke yard embank Richard Thomas, an old and well known citi- ment in this place, one day last week and after pen of this place, whose age we presume to turning head over tail several times down the steep precipice, landed at the bottom with one -- The adage that "A Shoemaker should of the mules as dead as a door nail. The Com

A lad named Luks, son of Dr. E. C. Luks, which to ventilate the subject. Hence our si- Thomas' store, on Saturday last, and fractured one of his arms

An "onpleasantness" has sprung up in our postoffice, and our very obliging assistant postmaster Alt. Petriken, has left the office. We body and soul, of it. One could not scare up a better postmaster than Alf Petriken anywhere, and we teel quite sorry that the post-

office will have to struggle along without him. It takes a man with a head on him to te

LETTER FROM PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 30, 1872. DEAR FREEMAN-Some individuals are born To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman:

great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon them. The undersigned must be classed in the latter category. Since I have ceased writing for the FREEMAN, the nu-mercus subscribers to your paper have com-menced writing me, anxiously inquiring if my correspondence to your paper is to be forever discontinued. Some five thousand letters and telegrams of the above purport have reached me within the last three or four weeks, and I begin to feel uncomfortably great. Amenuen-sis have to be employed in answering these letters and telegrams, and the expenses incidental thereto are simply enormous, amounting to as much as a small national debt. My usually relable appetite has descried me, and the sweet sleep of innocence no longer hovers about my eyelids, and I am involuntarily forced to exclaim with kings and potentates, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown!" A thousand times have I recently wished that I was an ur-

chin again-a sweet, frisky child; "When they put me in my little bed And when not a breaker of anguish Heaved across my placid bosom

It is only when I am sorely vexed that I write gushing, gentle poetry. The fifteen hundred dollars that you sent me

came to hand safely a few day ago. I can scarce-ly conscienciously think that the five or six let-ters that I wrote to the FREEMAN were worth that sum of money; but you and your subscribers think I am entitled to this amount, and even more, and it becomes my duty to accept this tribute to genius as yet comparatively un-developed and unknown. The money was judi-ciously expended in postage stamps and tele-graph lines in replying to the inouries from graph lines in replying to the inquiries from your patrons. I sincerely thank all (and par-ticularly the women and children), for this kind consideration in my behalf. It conclusively shows an irrepressible disposition to reward

merit and put virtue on a solid foundation. I am now more forcibly than ever reminded of the truth of the old and familiar mixim "Be virtuous, and you'll not go up a spout sudden-ly." Perhaps this is not the literal meaning of the authorism but Law estisticat the automation with causing the death of her step child, eigh-maths old, was tried and acquitted in Donse that as SEAR nonscise! of the aphorism, but I am satisfied the point is palpable. If any of your readers wish to read

> sented for not corresponding more regularly to the Freeman is not entirely lucid or apparent to your readers. If you think it is not, please explain editorially why I have been remiss in this matter. You saw me last some fifteen years ago, and you can more fluently clucidate on this subject than I can myself. Do it in your usual bland and sarcastic manner. I am satis-fied that you know how to take (in) your subscribers from the pathetic appeals you make to them for a prompt liquidation of indebtedness. (You can define the long words in this communication by reference to Webster Unabridged.) I have read these appeals with considerable emotion, and if it had not been that you and I had had our photographs taken in the same galbery some twenty years ago, I would have re-mitted the forty-two cents justly due you. But I knew a movement so mercenary in its ten-dencies would have incurred your everlasting displeasure, so I wisely concluded that I was not one of the debtors you alluded to in your notices to definquents. Had I enjoyed your in-timate acquaintance, or, on the other hand, had I never seen you, of course I would have remitted the cash on the first intimation I received that you needed money I would not have slept or eaten until the editor had been paid, had I known that I was included in his list of d But being only a ensual acquintance. I conclude the *Preeman* is sent to me as a "compliment." postmaster in Johnstown, and to tell the truth, there is considerable grumbling about matters and things in this bailiwick. Time will make developments. Rog Roy.

CONEMAUGE, Jan 29, 1872 DEAR FREFMAN-L thought you would wish to hear the particulars of a large fire that took place in our town, on Saturday night last.nation, I rather like. Business is business, and if the editorial fraternity can stand it I can.good names by accepting money from me in payment of subscription. If I have taken an

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 29th, 1872. DEAR SIR-It has been remarked by a wise man that he who wrestles with a hog must expect to be spattered with fifth, whether he is vanquished or not. This maxim I have long known and appreciated : nevertheless, there are occasions when it must be disregarded. A man may be attacked in such a way that he is commended to a such a way that he is drawn compelled to fagellate his hogship, even at the risk of being contaminated by the unclean beast. Just for one hundred do ed blank-In this last position 1 find myself placed with The extra space uncan respect to the fellow who signs himself "M. P. M." in your last issue. His latest effusion over-flows with words, the vilences of which is only equalled by the frage and malignity of him who penned them. It has been remarked, that in a Through different hand It was one hundred; no By some great scoundr discussion he who first loses his temper and is forced, for lack of something better, to hurl opprobrious epithets at his opponent, has inva-riably got the worst of the argument. It is also worthy of mention here, that the lowest and Judge-The courts, the 1 Have just decided that To add a fifty in a simil worth worthy of mention here, that the lowest and vilest of vile characters that wallow in the reek-ing slums of large cities can outface a respect-able gentleman at calling vile names and ban-dying vulgar epithets. I have no amblition to vie with this feliow in his vulgarity, and must therefore beg to be excused from lowering my-self to the lowed wave which his last communi-If the maker leaves the

self to the level upon which his last communication places hims, remarking, however, that while he claims to be, and probably is, an Irish-man, his last letter lends probability to the surmise that his ancestors were at some time For publishing a libel. Market, London. He has furnished two lines of "Shamus O'-

Brien" divested of brogue as specimens. They are very beautiful. I do not exactly under-stand by what process this divesting of brogue is accomplished, but I have been informed that Deft's, Attorney-And th M. P. M. has invented a machine which he calls his Patent Self-Lubricating Brogue Extractor, which does the work to perfection, line after line and verse after verse dropping out of it just like links of sausage from a patent stuffer. Judge-The law of lib The law of libei is well

"And by gar the whole world gave it into hi Defi's Attorney- And must my client suffer

jection, I don't know that I could find one, I refer them to what H. G. knows about farm-ing; a literary work alike popular with wet nurses, politicians and bootblacks. It may be that the apology I have above pre-the Fear Powder': "Ah, madame! sil yous plait, attendez your sector of the fear powder's and bootblacks. It will this least sil yous plait, attendez your sector of the fear powder is a sector of the fear powder is the fear powder's a sector of the fear powder is a sector of the fear powder is a sector of the fear powder is a sector of the sector of the fear powder is a sector of the fear powder powder is a sector of the fear powder powder powder

"Ah, madame! sil vous plait, attendez vous-I will this leetle ting explain to you: My poudaregran! magnifique! why abuse him? Aha! I show you how to use him. First, you must wait until you catch de flea, Den tickle I e on de petite rib, you see, And when I e laugh-aha! he ope his throat : Den when I e laugh-aha! he ope his throat : Den poke de p udare down-by gar! he choke.'

Now, Mr. Editor, for pity's sake don't send this number of your paper to any of your French subscribers, for candor compels me to admit that my knowledge of French is not perfeet, and I might be as unfortunate in it as I have been in my brogne. If some peripatetic French peddler, engaged in the questionable business of disposing of traitorous biographics, should take offense and proceed to hurl column after advance of the proceed to hurl column after column of polygiet billingsgate at my head for the next six weeks, I should be undone head for the next six weeks, I should be undone indeed. This chaste and elegant writer classes me with the assenine tribe. I presume I ought not to doubt the correctness of this classifica-tion, and I feel disposed to accept it as correct, for the gentleman seems so thoroughly familiar with the subject that he must be accepted as authority. In fact, jackasses and brogue seem to be his "best hold." But he also says, in an-other place, that I have proved recreant to the teachings of my youth." No jackass was ever known to prove "recreant to the teachings of known to prove "receant to the teachings of his youth." In troth, your jackass and the learned gentleman himself are the most com-

mon and conspletions caumples of consistency -are, in fact, the only "pair of noble beasts" that never change their minds. There's some mistake, Will be "rise to explain"? Hie intimates that my cars are long; and, if the not

his classification is correct, this is not to be wondered at. I wish, however, to demonstrate to him that they are as acute as long—as useful as ornamental. Some weeks ago I happened into a store on Main street, where I saw Mr. M. P. M. trying to buy a value—he called it a *boig*. I happened afterwards to speak of this remark-able pronunciation of the simple word "bag" or it in the columns of your valuable journal. At half pist six o'clock an eastern bound reight train was "sbitting" some cars laden occasion referred to, handed me a parody on "Keiser, don't you want to buy a dog?" entitled 'Maher, don't you want to buy a boig?" erroneous view of this matter (all men are lia-ble to mistakes) you can draw on me at sight This remarkable poem needs only to be passed thro' the Patent Self-Lubricating Brogue t stractor for the forty-two cents and I will honor the the Future Sett-Lubricating Brogue Extractor to be perfect; and when this has been done it will be, by all odds, the fine t thing in the poe-try line that has ever originated in Johnstown, not even excepting the "Fairy Queen." It is my intention to recite this poem in a number of places, but first in Johnstown. As soon as it has been excepting the through the provider draft. But if I must pay for the paper you will please consider me as never having made the acquaintance of an editor. Of course this will about balance things. I am tenacious of my reputation also, when I must pay for my paper. I must express my gratification at knowing that I will announce the time and place, and I will also send Mr. M. P. M. a free ticket. I regret your delinquent subscribers came up as one man to settle in response to your repeated appeals. Now keep them down to the work, and I promthat want of space prevents me from giving this gem in full. The following are its opening

	[Written for the Cambria Freeman.] SCENES IN COURT-Continued.	RECEIPTS & EXPENDIT from the Sith day of January, 1871, to the	URES OF CAMERIA CO.
	BY ROB ROY, ESQ.	Dr. WILLIAM LIN	
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1	true, As we can prove from their own admission		" " New Township Views 10:00
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1	true-		" " Poor House Directors 200 00
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1	Defi's Attorney-And must my client suffer here		" " " Proth'y & Clerk Q. S. 458 96
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here Very fine, indeed, and if called upon for an If we can make the charge all-ged all clear? If law is justice, let it so appear ! Judge-The court is just, but it can't make

Which, when I read, my very eyes do fill Which, when I read, my very eyes do hit With tears. A very fiend in human shape Sold liquor to a boy; and he shall not escape ! Nuv, I shall all my public strength exhaust Before I let this certain case be lost. Judge - The jery's sworn; now state your case. Dist. Attorney—The indictment thuswise roads:

"Did then and there sell lieuor to a miner, To wit, one gill of whisky," and it needs But to be proved. Here are the witnesses. (They are all sworn.) 'I is proved ! 'Tis proved ! Hu Dett's Attorney-Yes, it is proved, none can deny:

But is it wrong? and, if so, tell me why? A man who diss out coal, or mines our ore Has as much right to drink, as these who swore Against my client. Nay, he should drink even

- Let us see the indictment-"a miner." Ah sir, you must be very careful with your bills.

And write, or spell at least, a little finer. The jury is discharged ! Defendant is dis charged !

ADULTERY.

At so much crime. That one so young, of ten-

der years, Should thus beguilty. Ah ! it starts unbidden tears "That one so young." Is he not mar-

ried : Then 7 If not, my bonest friend, I have my fears That, guilty though he be, of flagrant crime, He surely will escape - at least this time; For you have drawn the indictment wrong.

our charges made should not be only strong, But made correct, according to the law. In this indictment you must surely see the Marc 1

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Amounts Due Cambria County on Judgments:

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Dist. Attornen -Court please: My eyes grow OUTSTANDING DEBTS due from Collectors of Taxes for the year 1871 and

Our able and efficient Congressman, Hon. It M Speer, has been appointed by Speaker Blaine a member of the committee to go to New Orleans to investigate the troubles in that city, in place of Hon. S. S. Marshall, of Indiand, who declined the position.

-A grand cotiliion party is on the tapis for Thursday night rext, at the Summit Mansion House, Summitville, and all who attend may depend on orjaying themselves hugely. The proprietor of the Mansion House, Mr. Jas. A Moher, knows how to render his guests as harpy as a big surflower.

-Dr. Lemmon desires us to return his earnest thanks to those of his fellow citizens who labored so faithfully and so successfully in preserving his property from destruction by fire on Saturday night last, and hopes that all among them who own property will never find their premises in such great jeopardy, as his was on that eccasion

- A desire to erjoy good company rather than any political weakness of the knees may have induced our friend of the Herald to hang up his hat at Bolton's hotel, the democratic beacquarters, during his recent visit to Harris-Usrg.) ut nevertheless it cannot be denied that tit il e tin e being at least he was to all intente and purposes a "Boyton" republican.

adieu.

-The County Treasurer's office has just experienced a change in the retirement of Wm. nion, Frq , and the induction of John Cox. The former made an obliging and faith in officer, and the latter is a gentleman of whom it were useless to utter a word of commendation. He is known to all men, and note know him but to respect him. Both gentlemen have our best wishes.

-Our valued friend and correspondent "Soltero" can't excel us in liberality. He put off for one week telling our readers about that "rampage" he was on, and now that he has told it, we have put off the publication of it for another week. We are not to be outdone for Let crosify by away man in the business, espe-cially when generosity involves leaving out of the paper what we ern't get in.

-We are really glad to chronicle the well deserved promotion of our smiable young friend John C. Dickey from the subordinate position heretofore held by him, at Cresson, to that of licket and telegraph agent at Hollidaysburg. Johnny will do honor to himself and to his new tosition, and we are sure he will eventually win his way to still higher honors and greater emoluments. So mote it be.

-The democrats of Altoona have placed in nomination a powerful ticket headed by a former Cambrian, Wm. Murray, Esq.,- as bon crable, energetic and tru-tworthy a gentleman as can be scared up anywhere-for the important position of Mayor, and made up for the rest of such reliable and worthy men as John H Carr for City Treasurer, Wm. McCormick for City Auditor, and Wm Stimer and Jas Lowther for School Directors The several word nominations are equally graiseworthy, including our esteemed friends Thomas McKiernan and John Hickey for Councilman and Assessor -Such men deserve and will secure a triumphant election.

STABLE BURNED .- Ebensburg was startled from its peaceful reveries on Saturday evening last, about six o'clock, by the startling erv of fire, and cause of the alarm was soon a-certain "d to be the burning of a lorge frame stable be soging to ex Sheriff James Myers, which was located in the rear of his residence and in the very business centre of our town. The fire of course attracted a large crowd of people, who went to work with a hearty good will to save from destruction the adjoining properties, since the inflamable nature of the burning building to prevent the stable of Dr Lemman from he brakeman is stationed, and it is supposed that coming involved in the ruin and thus staying she became bewildered, for she jumped from balls did the work very effectually, however, even before the engine was brought into action, saw the body laving on the track about of our citizens whose aid was solicited have, if best watch made. We are all glad that this is station, saw the body laving on the track about of our citizens whose aid was solicited have, if best watch made. We are all glad that this is so, for are we not all patriotic, and is it not to

th coal at the head of the yard on to a "siding," and the train being in two parts, the torward engine was doing the "shitting," but before it was ready to start, the "pusher." obey ing a signal intended for a western bound train. started with the latter part of the train and collided with the forward part, bursting two large oil tanks, covering the railroad with the oily fluid The oil however, did not then ignite. After the tanks were righted and placed on a "siding" close by, trains again began moving, and at 11 o'clock a spark from a pass ng engine set the oil on the track on fire, and in the space of fifteen minutes some twenty

se you my vigorous co-operation. My apology s now complete. It is disconnected, but when is considered that during the time I have been writing it mail carriers and telegraph boys have been annoying me with the delivery of letters and telegrams, all of a similar purport, there cars that were on "sidings," three of which were passenger cars, were one mass of flime. is no wonder that there in an irregularity in composition. I promise all, if they pay the printer his just dues promptly, that I will write I am happy to state that there were no lives lost, though a young man named Lewis Tipton. weekly, and the man that says "he always writes weakly" is bad at heart, and no benefactor of the human race. These are my honest centiof Altoona, was severely i jured by being singht between the oil tanks when they colli ded. I believe no blame can be attached to

Last Saturday our divorce court did a land office business. Eight applications were heard, the alleged causes being adultery, abuse and desertion. With all these discoursing circumany of the employees, as it was one of those accidents that no amount of foresight could prevent. I trust our little town may never see its like again I have no other news of importance to chron-icle; consequently will say for the present adicu. Yours, &c., T.E.

they suffer in consequence, and hew much mis-ery this amount of money would ameliorate. Fifteen hundred pounds of slate fell on a man STRONG T WN, Pa., Jan. 30, 1872 DEAR MAC--Knowing that you are anxious aamed Andrew Taylor, on last Saturday, while he was at work in a coal pit. Of couse he was to furnish your renders with local items I concluded to write a few lises regarding an inter instantly crushed to death. Thirteen new cases of smail-pox last week, at only four deaths. esting affair which took place in our isolated

but only tour deaths. Michael Maddigan was found on last Saturday evening in a dying condition in Allegbeny dity, and before he could be removed to a confort-able place, life fled. His injuries were sus-tained from a fail. The deceased had been a village on the 24th inst. Our new (Catholic) church, Father Canevan pastor, was dedicated on that day by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of the diocese Father Hackett, of the Summit, celebrated Mass; Father Michael, O. S. B., sang railroad contractor for years, and was well known in this city. VAG. the Litances and Paalms in a most excellent VAG. \sim manner ; Father Christy, of your place, preach-EBENSBURG IN 1805-8 .- The contributor of

ed an elegant sermon on the occasion, partic local reminiscences to our down town cotemularly explaining why temples were erected to porary, the Herald, furnishes the following for God and for what purpose. The attendance this week's i-sue: In 1815 there were three was very large and all present were more than houses built in Ebensburg which are now stands delighted with Father Christy's effort, which caused a general request for a lecture from the owned by heirs of R S. Buon, M D ; the to the demand is and he kindly acceled to the demand and Sunday evening last, deliv ered a most eloquent discourse in a yery large audience, nearly half of whom were Protestance Court room in the second sony and day j it ... His subject was "The Catholic Church, the]

Guardian of the Bible," and ' Are Catholics low. An unsuccessful effort was made to get alloxed to read the Bible ?" The fecture was the County Seat removed to Munster, by a man among our citizens, who are now determined to Billy Galbraith" with the new Court house on investigate facts of such great importance .-- his back and the d-l assisting him and inquir-

ing the road to Munster was put upon a tree near the Conemaugh creek, causing a great deal of merriment to the citizens of Ebensburg FRIEND MAC -- For the benefit, or at least The first Court held in Eben-burg was in the gratification of the many gay and happy young Independent church The Judges' seet being readers of the FREEN.N. I desire to inform on a temporary platform; and the barpartition them that there will be a ball at H. Mariett's ed off by beech poles fastened with withes .-hotel in this place, on Thursday evening of The Judges were Hon. John Young, President: text week, February 8th, when all who partie Abraham Hildebrand and George Roberts, Aspate may expect a good time, as Harry knows sociates; Sheriff, Philip Noon. The most ow to do up things of this kind in the most promisent Attorneys were Sam el Riddle, of erjovable manner. The services of the St. Bedford, James Carson, of Somerset, and Augustine string band have been secured for Wm. R. Smith, of Huntingdon. The first

the occasion, and I feel confident that so far as cases of Over and Terminer tried in Epensburg,

time afterwards a pamohlet was published uns

-We stated three weeks ago that the memlittle town. The rapid transit of water from under the rear car, which passed over and hor debt on that handsome edifice from \$2.170 to reighboring wells and the free use of snow ribly mangled her body Conductor Daniel the comparatively insignificant sum of \$570,

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"Maher, don't you want to buy a boig ?-It holds a date of mo

And a peck of praties swate, And for whiskey it's complate. Oh, don't that boig look nate? Maher, don't you want to buy a boig?" And now to M. P. M., I will say in conclusion

that, as he longs for notoriety as a lean pup hankers after new milk. I hope he is satisfied with notoriety even as the pup is satisfied with milk when his canine maw is distended by gallon thereof. A word to the readers of the Freeman and 1

have done. I read "Shimus O'Brien" in per-fectly good faith, believing that he who reads it well, or tries carnestly to read it well, parsa a high compliment to the Irish character. No-thing could possibly have been further from my intention than nevely mimicking or casting any slur upon the Irish people. I pronounced the words just as they are pronounced by the best readers in this country. The piece has been read in this town often with the same prodences composed largely of Irishmen, and In never before heard an objection made to it. In defending myself from the base and unmanly attacks which this fellow has made upon me, I have, it is true, used every honorable weaps that I found convenient; but my blows have been directed against him, and against no one else. Believing that he has now learned that I cannot be attacked with impunity, and hoping that his experience in this matter may improve manners towards others in the future, I drop the subject.

Very truly yours, J. FRANK CONDON.

-Some of the young folks of both sexes have in contemplation the giving of a couple ing, viz: The stone house on High street now of entertainments at the Hygicuic W gwam, or Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. house now occupied by M E. Jones, as a toplor | consisting of pantomimic and musical performs shor; and the eastern or lower part of the house | ances which we feel sure will not only enter of Hon. A. A. Barker. The old Court House tain but greatly amuse all who may be there to witness them. The hall and stage have been fi ted up in good style, and every effort will be tend. The admittance lee will be twenty five a grand success and has created quite a flutter named Wm. Gibraith. A caricature of 'Old cents and the money realized will be devoted to the church fund,

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-- Did you know that he of the Photograph Gallery, our artistic friend Spence, has returned the music is concerned it will also be a perfect was I believe in September, 1808 Jacob from the classic shades of Indiana county, and Bosley was tried for murder of Job Gray in is once more willing and anxious to take ev-Johnstown, (acquited) and Mary Beatty for erybody's picture in the best style of the art, WOMAN KILLED AT SOUTH FORK .- Shortly the murder of her child, also from Johnstown which is just exactly what Spence understands after two o'clock yesterday atternoon, says the She was acquitted for the murder, but found full well how to do. Call soon and often at

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Cresson, Feb. 3, 1872.-61.

the accounts and vouchers of Receipts and Expenditures of the District Court of Cambria coun-ty from the 24th day of January, A. D.1871, to the 19th day of January, A. D. 1852, inclusive, and find them to be as above stated; as is also the statement of the Liabilities of said District Court, Given UNDER OUR HANDS, at Johnstown, the 19th day of January, A. D. 1872.

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success. Yours, &c , TEEPSICHORE.

After two o clock yesternay attendon, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch of Monday hast, a terrible affair occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Seath Fork Station, Cambria county, in which an aged lady, named Mrs Keck, fell under the wheels of the rear car of the way pas-enger train, which arrived at the Union passenger train, which arrived at the Union Depot last evening, and was instantly killed der the title of Harry Hemlock, of Conemangh, It appears that the deceased entered the train supposed to have been written by Mr. Riddle and its contents tendered nugatory all efforts at Sumerhill Station, where she resided, for the as a burlesque on Judges Young and Roberts, opreserve is from total destruction. The night purpose of visiting a couple of sick grand chil calling Judge Young the Scotch Judge, and being calmand the roots covered with snow, the cren at South Fork, about two miles distant. Judge Roberts the Welshman, giving a desreservation of the other property in the vicini- As the train was about checking up at the lat- cription of the proceedings in his own view and ty was not so difficult a task as it would other ter station, she left her seat and proceeded to endeavoring to make them as ridiculous as poswise have been; still there was enough to do the rear platform of the car on which the hind side. the progress of a calamity which might other. the platform to the opposite track, and was bers of the Congregational church in this place wise in a great measure have wiped out our thrown back so violently that she was carried had by voluntary contributions reduced the

