Lewas also,

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL. gars and Mishaps at and near Homo-- Household goods will soon be on the flit.

-Friday exhibited a little of the lion in its composition, if cold and stormy weather is what constitutes the lion. - Manufacturers of cherry lumber will be interested in the advertisement of W. H. Hickok, lattisburg, published elsewhere.

-An act fixing the salary of the Commisioners of this county at \$400 each has passed the lower branch of the Legislature. -Court is over, both weeks, and we can still get our pocket book into our pocket without and shoving. More's the pity-for us. -Mr. John Lougherty has sold that portion of his premises now occupied by Mr. R. R. nemas to Mr S. P McCann for \$1,800.

-Mr. R. R Jones, of Cambria township. exe identallay cut an ugly gash in one of his lest while chooping wood a few days ago. -We can print horse bills with an elegant Stud-v about this, if you have a horse of that

-Brother Swank of the Tribune and Brother Easty of the Echo looked in upon us during the mest week for a brief "length of period." - A lecture will be delivered in the Catholic clumb at St. Augustine on to-morrow (St.

Patrick's) afternoon, at 316 o'clock. Admissum 25 cents. -Datiel Irwin, of Antis township, Blair caunty, fell on his head, on Monday week, while

He was 74 years old. -We were promised a report of this week's proceedings in Court, but have waited in vain just moment to attend to the matter, it must

go aver until next week. -The Millerites are going to have all subfunary things knocked "higher nor a kite" some time next year, and delinquent subscrihers had better be making their peace with the min tor as seen as possible.

-Mary Good's house, in Susquehanna townstip, and a portion of the furniture therein, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night last, which wasn't a good thing for Mary Good. A serve tipe through the roof did it. -The Postmaster General has issued a cir-

cular notice to all postmasters, asking the pub two fingers for another, and divers and sundry injuries for the party in general were what they

-The Ecno does the FREEMAN injustice, cter was published in its columns. If we know what character is we fail to see where the ficcion came in. -The "Cove Echo" is the title of a new in-

larg. Blair county now rejoices in the posses- vey, Edward Howe. of eight weekly newspapers, and we understand that another attempt to establish a daily vey, Mary A Devlin, Christina M Cabe shortly be made in Altoona

about forty-one more new subscribers to get | The directors deserve great praise for their lib am ralely through the trying ordeal. -From now until May 15th two dollars, and othing less, will be accepted for the FREEMAN

rene year from those who have been receivng it for the past eight weeks or more After t date, for the next three months, \$2.25 will te the amount charged Take heed in time. - Mr. James M Singer, of Jackson town lip, has announced himself us an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Register and Recorder of this county. Mr. S. is a lively oung democrat, and being fully competent for he position, his claims are worthy of consider-

-The dead body of a new born infant was found in the vault of an outhouse in Rostraver anship, Westmoreland county, on the morng of the 7th instant. A girl named Mary Semest admitted that she was the mother of the child, but left for parts ut known before she

-A young son of Mr. Michael Snyder, of Carrill township, while in quest of eggs on cesday last, attempted to cut away a portion one of the boards on his father's barn, and doing so accidentally struck h s foot with the and now he is minustre or three tees and that every painful wound

Subscribers to the FREEMAN who change hear location this spring should give us prompt notice of the fact. If they receive the paper by mail they should state the post-office at which they have been getting the paper as well as the one to which they desire to have it transferred. Attention to this will save delays. -Any of our readers who may have occasvion to visit Hollidayshing will do well to call at the ciothing store of the late Jacob Pircher, dec'd, as there is no doubt but what they can buy any article of ready made clothing, good and as cheap as cou d be tought in the city at wholesale. There is no deception about this, athe goods must be sold in order to close out

- We are powerful glad to hear that boss raugh of the Hollidaysburg Standard has or ered a new power press. No man in the biz seever more faithfully earned or more fully serves such aid and comfort in his declining Nears. Hope be'll loan it to us occasionally, tid when we get one of our own we'll return the compliment, if the sheriff should happen to

-We invite the attention of our readers to he adver isement, in another column, of Mr. James McBride, Agent for the Bickford Fami Knitting Machine. As this machine stands at the hend of a class of machines which is fast becoming deservedly popular on account Shoes. Mollie Glass, Tensie Burgoon, Am or the wide range of work it will do, we think da Douglass. Awarded to the first named. that all persons, and especially Agents, could not do better than consider its claims.

-No new developements have been made in egard to the Mineral Point murder since our ast issue. A few errors crept into our account of the tragedy-one of them in the miden name of the victim, which was Ann Bayle or Boyles, instead of Doyle, and another anumber of years since her brother in law worked in this place, the time being about twenty-seven instead of ten or twelve years

-The Republican County Committee met at the Court House in this place, on Monday ast, and selected Mr. J. Alex. Moore, of Ebenshing, as Representative Delegate, with inuctions to support Hon. D. J. Morrell for overnor, and conferred the honor of Senator-Delegate upon Mr. Alex Kennedy, of oh stewn, with power to appoint his own conierses. The Alecks are evidently trumps in octals will order them up and play it alone.

imizdale, Clearfield county, furnishes to a Mr. Thompson has been fortunate in securing great extent the following particulars of the this first class house to place his Cabinet before freezing to death, near that place, of a man the country and thus enable our merchants to hamed Nicholas Kuhn, claiming to be a citizen realize the worth of this highly valuable and this county:

On the 6th inst., a German named Nicholas ubn was frozen to death about one mile this place. I saw him leave his boarding here in a very weak condition, he at the tially deranged in consequence.

Local Correspondence.

Johnstown, March 14. 1872. DEAR FREEMAN-After wandering in imagination adown the dark vista of the misty past, as I do in my "Seventy Years Ago," I find it occuring in this vicinity worthy of note. How- at the present day may be somewhat assunged. ever here goes for an attempt.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN. George M Clane, Esq , an old and highly esteemed citizen of this borough, closed his earthly career at roon yesterday, after having attained the patriarchal age of 74 years. Mr. M Clase removed from Blairsville to this place nearly thirty-two years ago, and has resided here ever since. He was first employed on the Pennsylvania canal, afterwards as a locomotive | tered nor papered rooms, and but little carpet. engireer, and finally for many years was in the employ of the Cambria Iron Company. Owing to ill health, however, he was forced to relinquish his labors several months ago. He was machines, no patent hay forks, and no patent the father of a large and much respected family, nearly all whom are now married and comfortably settled in life. Few men among us had earned more fully the good will of the entire community, and his death is a source of sincere regret. Ever green be his memory.

VIRY SICK. Mr. Wm. Orr, another prominent citizen and horse represented thereon. Of course we can, business man of this place, is now lying dan ruled paper, no envelopes, no lead pencils, and gerously ill at his residence in the Fourth no steel or metalic pens Ward, and there seems to be no hope for his recovery.

> The saw mill and dwelling house of Mr. Daniel Border, at Davidsvill, Somerset county, a few miles from this place, was destroyed by fire one day last week. I did not learn the cause nor the amount of loss sustained. BADLY SCALDED.

Samuel Rhodes, employed at the steel rail mill, accidentally slipped and fell into what is aliebting from a wagon, and received injuries called a "bosh," on Wednesday morning of which caused his death on Friday following. last week, and the boiling water therein scalded him severely. He is now recovering slowly. WOODVALE SCHOOL.

This school closed on last Wednesday with for he appearance, and not having time at the an exhibition in the evening. The schoolhouse was crowded to excess, there being some eighty pupils, besides some three hundred parents and others. The school has been for eight months under the charge of S. B. McCormick , who seemed to have his pupils well drilled in the branches taught, as they answered some read well, declaimed better, and pointed out places on the map best of all. The Glee Club of Johnstown were present and regaled the audience with some of the sweetest strains the world than their parents, teachers, or any of music that ever fell upon the listening ear. body else. Mesers. Levergood, Fockler, Carroll, Fockler, Johnston and Bosley, with Mr. Andrews as to superscribe the county, as well as the organist, constitute the Club. All who heard ost office and State, upon all letters, circulars, them were charmed with their melodies The sees and other matter to be forwarded by mail. exercises lasted till ten o'clock. The pupils Four men tried to get on a railroad car at all acquitted themsolves well. The directors trone, one day last week, while the train was | were all present and expressed the highest demotion. An amputated arm for one man, gree of satisfaction. Though the roads and streets were in a bad condition, it did not deter the people, old and young, from attending the performances The names of the directors of this borough are: L F Bingaman, President, erheps unintentionally, by intimating that a D. A. Lucas, Secretary, Ed. Thomas, Treasu ommunication reflecting on a woman's char- rer, And. Beck. Win Penrod. Ed. Thomas, sr. CAMBRIA BOR II GH SCHOOLS.

The following are the names of the directors and teachers of these schools: Directors-James Malov, John Ellsworth, spendant paper just established at Martins- Chas. Oswald. Ignatius Koshle, Bernard Gar-

Teachers-Michael Sweeney, El'en J. Gar-The directors for isbed and the teachers dis--There really seems to be such a thing as | tributed ten dollars' worth of prizes among the a potent sedative for calming the perturbed pupils of these schools a few evenings ago. spirits "etc., and the Herald man has it the making in all eighteen dollars' worth of prizes worst kind-so bad, indeed, that it will take which have been awarded during the term -

ROB ROY.

erality in this particular.

ALLEGHENY TWP, March 11, 1872. EDITOR FREEMAN-As you print correspondence from many parts of the county, I presume ton you will not reject a few lines from this -ection. On Friday right last a very creditable enter tainment, in the form of an exhibition, was given at Mr. Henry Kaylor's school, in this township. The performances, which consisted of dialogues, songs, etc., were so ably and gravely rendered by the young pupils of said school, that one would almost think they had been trained to such exercises from infancy .-The exhibition also reflected much credit on Mr Kaylor, who labored so diligently during the entire winter for the advancement of his scholars. The citizens of the district propose to pay Mr Kaylor better wages the next term, provided he is willing to teach the same school As a faithful, attentive and efficient teacher, I presume that Mr. K has no rival in these parts. Not wishing to occupy too much of your valuable space, I will say no more. Spectaton.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE FAIR .- We publish by request the following report of the principal drawings and bailetings had at the recent Fair held in aid of the St. Augustine church, together

ARTICLES DRAWN BY CHANCE. Silver Watch, Joseph Travis; silver watch, M. McKendrick; silver chin, Ann Adams; set glass dishes, Mary Dodson; set glass dishes, Ellen Bradley; set glass dishes, Beile McMullen; glass pitcher, Jno. H. Doughas; wash bowl and pitcher, Maggie Burke; washing machine. — Chaplin; cooking stove, Carbon Glunt; le lbs. honey, Luke Durbin; lace tidy, Adams & Nagle; large quitt, Hugh McConnell; large quitt, Aice McGuire; cradle quitt, J. G. Hasson; cradle quitt, Ossic Wilkinson; cradle quitt, — Flanders; cradle quit, James Grove. Ossie Wilkinson; eradle quilt, Flanders; cradle quilt, James Grove; drawited rug, Martha Garson; dulcimer, Michael Cooper; plano, Mary Conway; calico dress pattern, Rosie Dillon; calico dress pattern, Charley Billon; breakfast shawi, Mattie Mariett; lady's bat, Susie Walters; worsted tidy, Alice Littlefield; worsted tidy Wharton; silver half dollar, John McMuilen red delaine dress, James Cawley; "Primacy of the Apostolic See," (book,) Ellie Douglass; ba-by and cradie. E. R. Dunegan; clock, John R. Nagle; glass lamp, Frank Nagle; set goblets, Mollie Adams; white shirt, Ellie Wharton.

ARTICLES VOTED FOR. Carving Knife and Fork.—Candidates: Harry Mariett, Silas McGough, Michael Barnacle, P. J McKenzie. Awarded to gentleman first named. Spirit Level.—Patrick Donahoe, Mich'l Waltz. Andrew Hoover, John A. Storm, Geo. Miller. Awarded to gentleman first named. Large'Doll.—Minnie Neason, Vickie Glass.— Mollie Glass, Tensie Burgoon, Aman-

PERSONAL - A former citizen of this place. Mr J. Patton Thompson, now connected with the well known wholesale Notion House of M. Marple & Co., Philadelphia, has become now own if her lover hadn't married somebody the fortunate patentee of a very valuable invention which about a year ago, as many of our readers will no doubt remember, was from a faiture to vaccinate her. No. 3 reprefavorably noticed by the Philadelphia papers. The patent consists of a Cabinet for holding quential damages because he took physic and cotton and silk spools of any size, and is so arranged as admirably to meet the wants of retail dealers by showing at a glance the rize sues Rev Chapin for preaching on the "Horof the spool desired, avoiding the possibility of rers of Hell" and thus frightening her husdifferent numbers becoming mixed, and besides | band so he won't take her to the opera. No. all this is a great saver of time and space. As 6-Old maid, just married says : "Jeremiah is an evidence of the value of this patent it is going to sue you for consequential damages. sufficient to say that the extensive spool silk If you had married me sooner," &c. Leslie's house of Brainard, Armstrong & Co., No. 469 papers are kept by all news dealers. Broadway, New York, and No. 220 Market the radical deal. Next fall however the demograph of the radical deal. Next fall however the demograph will order the publishers 138 and 140 Grand Street, the sole right to exhibit spool silk in this Cab- a copy of Webster's Pocket Dictionary, which A CAMBRIAN FROZEN TO DEATH.—A letter World," indicates their ambition, their goods tions and all similar works. In the first place

SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

WHAT WE HAD NOT. Being somewhat ancient myself, I wish to aform some of your more youthful readers how people lived seventy-two years ago, or say somewhat difficult to come down to the doings seventy years ago, in order that the spirit of of the present, especially as there is very little discontent so noticeable among young people Seventy years ago there was no Cambria

county, and very few inhabitants where Cambria county is now situated. Seventy years ago there were no turnpikes. no stage coaches, no canals, no railroads, and no telegraphs.

Seventy years ago there were no lucifer matches, no carbon oil, no gas, no coal fires, no stoves-not even a cooking stove-no plas-Saventy years ago there were no steam eagines, steam boats, steam mills, no threshing machines, no reaping machines, no mowing locks on wagons.

Seventy years ago there were no daguerreotypes, no photographs, no lithographs, no chromos, no sibums, no fancy valentines, and no bandbox children Seventy years ago there were no fancy school

houses, no common schools, no cherry desks, Seventy years ago there were no rotary print-

ing presses, no daily papers, no pictorial papers, no Sunday schools, no tchool cards, no ladies' hats, and no gentlemen's shawls. Seventy years ago we had no massive churches, no velvet cushioued pews, no choirs, no church ergans, no melodeons, and no

Seventy years ago we had no eandy stores, no clothing stores, no hardware stores, no fancy stores, and no strychnine whisky. Seventy years ago we had no house insurance, life insurance, or other insurance companies, no pegged shoes, ne sewing machines.

pianes. (I mean in this part of this State.)

no Yankee clocks, no gold watches, no metalic coffins, no patent clothes pins or clothes lines. Seventy years ago we had no skates, no skating rinks, no agricultural fairs, no theatres, no masquerade bal's, no false hair, and no ar

tificial paints or cosmetics Seventy years ago we had no ovsters, ice creams, pound cakes, jelly cakes, canned three hundred and fifty definitions very readily, fruits, tomatoes, cranberties, saleratus, soda, browned coffee, or crushed sugar.

Seventy years ago we had no impudent boys and girls that imagined they knew mere about

Seventy years ago there were pack saddles, pack horses and by ways over the mountains, over which salt, pig metal, and store goods, were packed. Seventy years ago we had tinder boxes.

flints, steel rasis, powder and tow with which we kindled fires. Seventy years ago we had the flail, the sickle, the large wood fire, wooden forks, wooden plows, wooden wagons and sleds, and lots of hard work at grubbing, making rails, chopping, burning brush, and such like labor. Seventy years ago we had two months' school per year in an old cabin, puncheon floors, long narrow windows, greased paper

rearing wood fire. Seventy years ago we had pine-knots, dip ped or mould tallow candles, iron lamps, with hog's laid and other contrivances for light Seventy years ago we had, for reading in, large prayer books, psalm books and bibles, printed in large type, so that old people could

Seventy years ago we had tents for churches. preaching in the open woods, or in old round log cabins with slab seats and a board platform for a pulpit Seventy years ago we had herb tea, rve co'-

see to read without spectacles.

and coon hunts.

bread, buttermilk and choose, pork and mut-Seventy years ago we had fex-hunts, mili tia musters and reviews, apple butter boilings sometimes, raisings, rolling trolles, scutching frolies, chopping frolies, grubbing matches,

fee, home made sugar, much and milk, rye

Seventy years ago we carded the wool with hand cards, spun it on wheels, kicked it thick instead of fulling it, dyed it with barks and wore it in wamnses. -Seventy years ago we had linen shirts, linen dresses, tow cloth pants, linen sheets and pil

low slips, linen table cloths, and home made garments to go to church in. Seventy years ago we had water mills, or tread mills, and often we lived on hominy, or pounded the grain inte meal, and cooked, or baked it in metal ovens over a wood fire.

Seventy years ago we had cabin houses, eabin barns, eatin stables, clapboard roofs, weight poles, trees and stumps, lots of hard work, frequent visits, plenty of strong, course food, and mannerly children.

Seventy years ago Ohio State was the backwoods, inhabited chiefly by Indians, as were with the names of those who had the good luck to win the prizes;

all the other States and territories west of that region. Oh, dear! what seventy years have Rus Ruy.

Bus Ruy.

as No. 200, successfully.

6th. The only machine whose movable parts (needle, bar, shuttle, feed, etc.,) are so hard that ROB ROY.

> A FOIL TO NAST - There is a good deal of practical sense of "fighting the devil with fire," and we observe that some of the opponents of Grant and his administration are availing themselves of its full force. Hisherto the Radical party has had almost exclusive benefit of this ridicule and assault. The sketches of Nast, in HARPER'S WEEKLY, have assisted greatly to rop up Radicalism and divert public attention from the plandering and grievious outrages of that party. This, we are glad to know, is to be so to longer. Frank Leslie has engaged the talented caricaturist, Matt Morgan, to contribute regularly political sketches to LESLIE's papers, and his barbed arrows are to be flung into the flanks of the administration bull for the amusement of the American public. The to a genuine caricature of Grant's predominating characteristics. Between two savage litical faction which elected him. The dog to the right with a rueful look into the master's face shews its sympathy. The other beats time to its master's thinking machinery with its hind paw. The picture is in entire keeping with the subject. One page is devoted to illustrating "consequential damages." In No. I, Mrs. Covle sues her recreant lover for the loss of a brown stone house which she might else. In No. 2 Miss Stuckup wants damages from her ma for pox marks which resulted sents young America about to sue for conselessons and got whipped. No. 5 Mrs. Briggs

tions and all similar works. In the first place om our friend Mr B. J. McFeely, written at having become a standard in the trade, and bound in morocco, with leagues of trachina, and turns with pleasure to multiple description of a more congenial subject the contains 200 pictorial illustration of a more congenial subject the number of sacks and barrels of superior realize the worth of this highly valuable and very useful invention.

The American Stock Journal.—We wish to call the attention of our readers to this, the oldest and most widely circulated Journal of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class, devoted to the Live Stock interests of its class and possibly and the stacks of good by E. J. Mills and the stacks of good by the usual definition. The litule volume, while being no larger than an of course are the total possibly interests of the stacks of good by the usual definition. The litule volume, while being no larger than an of course and pies which follow as a matter of course to be store flour at lowest prices. The best of flour at lowest prices. The flour at lowest prices. The flour at lowest prices. Th to call the attention of our readers to this, the oldest and most widely circulated Journal of the boarders that he was going to Cambria country, where he said property, not far from Jaynesville, this carry, on the 7th, Mr. Pershing, proprietor boarding, went in quest of him and found his mile, and have said of the road, about the she whole country. Each number is handsome at which the decased had been on mile, and been the ordinary wants of any one requiring its use. Prefixed to the work are tables of interest to every Farmer and stock Raiser, only \$1.00 a year. Specimen, were brought back to Mr. David Personal Stock Raiser, only \$1.00 a year. Specimen, and she was findered in the Catholic and the board of the road, about care which the decased had been the whole country. Each number is handsome the whole country. Each number is handsome the whole country. Each number is handsome to the whole country. Each number is handsome the whole country. Each number is handsome the whole country. Each number is handsome to the whole country. Each number is handsome to the whole country. Each number is handsome the whole country. Each number is handsome the whole country. Each number is handsome to requiring its use. Prefixed to the work are tables of interest to every Farmer and stock Raiser, only \$1.00 a year. Specimen many articles of interest to every Farmer and stock Raiser, only \$1.00 a year. Specimen was have said, from this place. His this whole country. Each number is handsome to requiring its use. Prefixed to the work are tables of money, weight and measures, abbreviations, with the finitions sufficiently clear, though necessarily berich, we work are the ordinary wants of any or other uses, and has the capital open or other uses. His hardsome the whole country. He had been to requiring its use. Prefixed to the work are tables of interest to every Farmer and stock Raiser, only \$1.00 a year. Specimen was allowed to the first in view. And when a man needs hardware, timain, you or other use, the many time, to work a

POCKET DICTIONARY - We have received

A LEGEND.

In olden times the faithful loved to tell Of wondrous things that ancient saints befell: How that God often showed His deep, strong

For some fair soul as guileless as the dove; How in familiar tones the saint expressed The love of God that burned within his breast. Then how the Lord on saints His favors poured And met mid-way the heart that to Him soared; How graciously he heard his servants' prayer, As if on them He centred all His care. Though simple was the form, how deep, how

The lessons that were thus exposed to view! That Jacob's ladder, even yet, they teach From earth below to heaven above doth reach, On which the angels ever moving bear Rare gifts from God, from men but humble

Prayer; That even still the Lord with us remains, For we help Him wher soothing others' pains; That he who clothes the poor man's shivering frame Unto our loving Master doth the same; To him who for the poor has open door In after years God gives an endless store. When men loved thus in simple dress to veil Some noble truth, was heard my humble tale.

Beside a deep and tranquil stream there stands A noble cloister famed through distant lands In ages past. Now only ruins tell he high estate from which it downwards fell,

For many storms against its towers have crashed, Destructive bolts against its walls have dashed, Since ruled therein the sainted Iodokus, Of whom this legend has come down to us. Whilst once at early morn the Abbot prayed, A wandering beggar to the portals strayed;— In trembling accents did be aid implore: "But one small piece of bread, I ask no more. He ceased. At once, as if by duty urged,
The holy Abbot from his cell emerged
And loudly called the bustling steward's name,
On which, obedient, forth the steward came. Give this poor man a portion of our bread That he may live," the pitying Abbot said.
"We have but one small loaf—I know not where Another we can get. How can we spare A piece for him; enough there is not here For you and me and trusty dog. I fear." Away from us such littleness should be. From selfish fears a Christian true is free. Unto the Lord, the righteous God, he lends Who to the suffering poor prompt aid extends. Then trustful give. Our life on God depends. The steward took the loaf and slowly broke, & And thus unto the beggar sharply spoke: Here, take and eat, this is thy share. Hard, indeed, God knows, it is to spare, But he must be obeyed in every whim: When he'll be hungry who will then help him?" Away the beggar went; the steward sore In three small preces broke their little store.
"This is for you, my father, this for me,
And this third piece for our good dog will be."
These words the steward scarce had time to say When at the gate another came to pray.
O help me, Christians! Help me you who can; Behold a homeless, famished fellow man. Rut one small morsel of your bounty give, Or else from hunger I will cease to live

"For me our loving Master will provide." For me our loving master will provide.

Fre long another suffer r did appear

Along whose pulled features coursed a tear:

So weak he was he scarce could stand alone—

His pitcous prayer he made in feeble tone. Give him thy piece," the weeping Abbot cried, With willing heart, for this poor man provide, the willing gift is never thrown away:

In His good time the Lord will all repay." A moment passed, and then the steward's hand Holds forth his piece, obedient to command. The feeble man had staggered on his way. With eager haste his hunger to allay.
Rut see! Here comes an accod man bent low
Rv veurs and woes. His painful steps are slow.
With pallid hands outstretched be feels his way: His eves are sightless-dark to him is day. In every joint a torturing pang he feels, As at each sten a niercing cry reveals. How deep his woe, how great his pain must be, The tearful Abbot cannot fail to see. "Dear Christian men. I pray you pity take: Give help to me for your dear Saviour's sake. Long is the journey, toilful is the way, lights, high, round, wooden benches, and a My strength is feeble, and my feet oft stray." Dear steward mine, make haste to give relief. This poor man's sorrows fill my soul with grief. Our trusty dog may well his portion give. the Lord will feed him, as he made him live. A thousand thanks the blind man mutters o'er As to his hand the kindly steward bore All that remained, and then pursues his way hones to find such friends another day.

"Give him my piece, the pitying Abbot cried.
"And you?" the wondering steward quick re-

But list! what sounds are those that greet the ear, So heavenly sweet, so distant, yet so near? "Great is vour faith-as great as it is rare; But great is the reward that for you I prepare. Thus speaks the voice of God, as open flies The gate of heaven and to mortal eves. Its joys entrancing for a moment sheds. segood men that meekly how their heads

Whilst low they bow and voiceless thanks ont-Four hoats come swiftly to the sloping shore No pilot guides, yet steady is their course As through the crystal tide a path they force. Along the shore they soon at anchor lie, As swiftly does the steward to them fly He stands amezed! with glistening eyes The fruits and bread and wine that each con-

veys; Then reads these golden words on pennants "Thus does the poor man his true friends re-Four times He begged and four times was re A hoat He gives for every gift received. A noat He gives for every gift received. Unto the Abbot one he sends, and two "Are for the steward and his dog so true; The fourth the giver for the poor intends. The suffering poor—His well beloved friends."

TEN REASONS why the Domestic is the BEST MACHINE IN THE WORLD :

a file won't cut them.
7th. The only machine which can't be put out of "time"-that is, put together wrong if taken entirely to pieces. 8th. The Space under the arm is more than wice as great as that of any other machine.
9th. It is the easiest to thread, and has the best tensions, of any machine yet invented. 10th. It can't be made to miss or skip stitches

R. W. Steadman & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., are leneral Agents. AN IMPOSER.-The height of a tree in latitude As in rosek. I he height of a tree in latitude at north and longitude 2 degrees west from Washington is 90 feet; what is the length of its shadow at moon on said meridian, on the 15th day of October, 1872. Answer next week. By that time Harry Mayer will have sold out and sent off ten thousand dollars' worth of the cheapest made-up men's and boys' clothing that the present generation ever heard of.—Harry keeps at No. 214 Main street, Johnstown, Inquire for M. H. Mayer's Clothing Store, or first page of the last Bungar of Fun is devoted same. Buy an overcont now—the best time.

A POSER.—The height of a tree, diminished by 20 feet, is 60 feet, which is five-sevenths of its bull terriers sits U. S. G. scratching his pate with perplexity at the smashing up of the political faction which elected him. The dog to Murphy sells dry goods and dress goods for less than cost and carriege, at the cheap corner, commonly called the "Mansion House Corner," Johnstown. To less one's life would be a great misfortune, but to lose John J. Murphy's cheap bargains in dry goods would be a calamity no

LUMBER.—The height of a tree is 60 feet, the diameter 3 feet, and as straight as a sunbeam; how many feet of boards would its shadow produce? Answer, dubious. But Butler & Alden-difer, Mayer's old stand, No. 212 Mr in street, Johnstown, are attracting an immense custom at their dry goods store, owing to their elegant stock, new styles, and low prices. This firm keep everything in the way of fancy and dress goods that ladies need. Be sure to give them a call. Remember the place, see the splendid was detained at home, wherefore he missed his big sign, and don't forget to buy something.

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OBITUARY. McDUNN.-Died, at her residence in Summerhili township, this county, on Friday morn-ing, March 8th, after a painful illness of five days, Mrs. Mary McDunn, wife of Mr. Patrick McDunn, sr., in the 67th year of her age. Mrs. McDunn was born in the county West-meath, Ireland, in the year 1895, emigrated to be allowed. this country in 1826, and had resided in Cambricounty for upwards of thirty years. She was good, exemplary Christian, a faithful wife, loving mother, kind friend, and a most excellent neighbor. In truth might it be said of her "None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise." In her last moments she was fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church, of which she had ever been a consistent member. She died full of years and at peace with God and the world, leaving behind her a large and respectable family, now scattered throughout several States of the Union, and whose descendants are only to be numbered by the score. On Sunday last the mortal remains of the deceased were escorted to their last resting place by an 3d. No other lock stitch machine was ever made to run as light and quiet.

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The deceased has left a husband and three

little children to mourn their bereavement, but while their loss is irreparable, we trust their loss is her eternal gain. She died a triumphant and peaceful death, and there is every reason for believing that she is now in the enjoyment of that endiess peace which is reserved for the people of God. "Smiles of exultant beauty

Stole o'er her pallid face, And we knew that she had conquered Through Jesus' precious grace. One farewell kiss she sighed for—

One sigh upheaved her breast— One parting glance to loved ones— And then she was at rest." A. M. W. DAVIS-Died, in this place, on Tuesday last, Mr. David R. Davis, a native of Montgomery-shire, North Wales, in the 88th year of his age. The deceased was for twenty-five years a peace able and respected citizen of Ebensburg. HETZINGER-Died, in Johnstown, on Thursday last, Bertha, aged 11 months, and on Friday. Rose, aged about two years, daughters of

Philip and Jane Hetzinger. HUMPHREYS-Died, in Cambria township, March 4th, of scarlet fever, Thomas, son of Wm. and Ann Humphreys, aged about 5 years. CROOK - Died, in Alteona, on 26th uit., of ty-bhold fever, Mr. Jacob Crook, jr., eldest sen of Jacob Crook, sr., aged 26 years and 5 months. PIRCHER-Died, in Hollidaysburg, on Friday morning, March 1st, Mr. Jacob Pircher, aged 60 years, 7 months and 26 days-McKENZIE-Died, in Strongstown, Indiana county, on the 3d inst., Miss Margaret McKen-

zie, aged 74 years. IVORY-Died, in Allegheny township, on Friday last, Mrs. Ellen Ivory, aged about 75 EASTMAN-Died, in Jackson township, on the 3d inst., Mr. Seth Eastman, aged about 40 years.
WALTERS-Died, in Chest Springs, on Friday last, Mr. Daniel Walters, aged 70 years.

OTICE -The annual election of a Board of Trustees of the Ebensburg Academy will be held at the Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, on the lst day of April next, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, P. M. JNO. E. SCANLAN, Secretary. Ebensburg, March 16, 1872.-3t.

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crie, by whom the business will hereafter be conducted.

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Letters testamentary on the estate of Rich'd
Thomas, late of Ebensburg borough, Cambria
county, dec'd, baving been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all
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make immediate payment, and those having
claims or demands will present them properly
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W. H. SECHLER, Executor.

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undersigned by the Register of Wills of Cambria county. Those indebted to said estate will please make payment immediately, and parties baying claims will present them properly au-thenticated for settlement.

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