## CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

day, - - - - - October 25, 1872.

## OCAL AND PERSONAL.

s and Wishaps at and near Home. alloween next Thursday. Take in your cabbage, stalks and all. nd then take in your front doors, he courts have decided that tickets

ased from one station to another are ither way. is worth any one's while to call and fine stock of new goods recently at Myers & Loyd's elegant cheap

When on the bey be sure to call ittle Hollidaysburg girl named Com-l in the street and broke one of her the wrist, a few evenings ago. walking on the curbing, and that's

ome for to do it. the ready-made clothing trade. June, 1860, hinstown Democrat is authority waship, has gathered 2218 grains heat from one seed planted this That is certainly a wonderful

hill township, and live stock, ments and produce are the arti-

body of a white female infant, have been a seven months' and in a field near the Gerchurch, Hollidaysburg, on moon last. No clue to the

eation is about to be made or for the pardon of Charles was convicted in Blair counry for the murder in the secf Benjamin Devine, and senpenitentiary for five years. le attached to the U.S. Hotel, b, was destroyed by fire on Frione other stable was partially and a third one was torn down he further spread of the confla-The origin of the fire is an open

ligabeth Jones and her mother, ler, both widows and former residents of Johnstown, have been Cil City and sent to jail on a knew him best when we say : infanticide. Mrs. Jones is supave been the mother of the mur-

A. J. Pierce, of Westmoreland has raised six pumpkins from one year which weigh respectively 85, 21, 130 and 143 pounds, making ight of 689 pounds. The same rejoices in the possession of pohing 2 pounds and 10 ounces. Payne, aged sixteen years, has the rest of his journey through foot, because, like many anothy, he jumped on a freight train aturday evening last, and, e cars ran over and crushed so badly that it had to be am-

word Glass advertises per handthis issue of the Freeman fer his commodious and handgood chance to invest in first-class

water saw mill of Mr. Evan Evans, to the ground on Monday afternoon four o'clock, entailing a loss of

oseph Parks, of East Conemaugh, sturday night last made the recipandsome cane, his friends havit to him at the Wilmore Catho-No doubt Joe feels justly proud ze, which is said to be a valuable we are sure he will sport it with

and dignity. township, we would say for the on of our correspondent, is in the ern extreme of Cambria county. amed out of parts of Blacklick, nna and Carroll townships, the aving been confirmed at the last ar county court. The figures "30" ken off by accident.

Mary Jane Foster, wife of Hon. irg, on Wednesday of last week. illness of several years' duration. ies of all who know them.

are sorry to learn that our friend ron, Mr. Daniel Carney, of Munuship, had the misfortune to break nes in his left leg above the ankle, morning, by being caught behand-ear and freight car at Crese he was engaged in loading po-The fracture is said to be a bad we hope his injury is not of a se-

Altoona Sun says that there are for any one but the most inties them, good, clever fellows. zens of Summerhill township, and they not only do run be-Pat and Jim for short.

to get our paper out on time, cick and several pieces of like poor wretch. To all which every humane ame rattling down from M. L. roof, and bursting in at one of ws of our office, narrowly miss-The taking down of a flue ad foremost is what caused the

ONDEMNED MAN .- Through the s and by many tongues the hope expressed that Michael Moore, ortly to expiate his fearful crime caffold in the jail yard at this place, se good use of the brief time left epentance, and while we most nd earnestly re-echo that hope, is extreme pleasure to say that, nifests a most earnest and prayerire to make his peace with that thom he has so greatly and so fearoffended. That he may succeed in wish of every true Christian heart. The Ecno has yur thanks for the table.

DEATH OF BISHOP O'CONNOR .- Rev. M. O'Connor, S. J., late Catholic Bishop of this diocese, died at Woodstock College, near Baltimore, at fifteen minutes before 7 o'clock on Friday morning last, after an illness of more than a year, which he bore with surprising patience and truly Christian resigna-

Bishop O'Connor was born in the vicinity of the city of Cork, Ireland, February, 1810, and was sent to the College of the Propaganda, Rome, at an early age, from which he passed with the highest honors, and of whom it was said by the late Cardinal Wiseman, he was the "bright, particular star." He was, in accordance with the rules of that institution, to be devoted to the missionary field, and, after a short sojourn in Ireland, embarked for the United States. He was for some years President of the Theological Seminary, in Philadelphia, of St. Charles

He came to Pittsburgh as Vicar General in the year 1841. He was consecrated Bishop, August 15, 1843, in Rome, whither he had gone to join the Jesuit order. He brought with him to this country, in December of the same year, a community of the Sisters of Mercy, now spread over the United States, and some years afterwards the Order of Passionists. Upon the establishment of the Diocese of Erie, in 1853, he was F. Parnes, Esq., of Johnstown, back on lawsuits and taken up back on lawsuits and taken up resumed charge of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, transferred there at his own request, but her kind of suits. That is, he at the instance of the Holy See, in 1854, in loned the legal profession and which he continued until his resignation in

He established the first successful hospital that Mr. Daniel Shuman, of in Pittsburgh in 1846, which he placed in charge of the Sisters of Mercy. He also founded a Theological Seminary, which was

forgotten during his years of retirement. The Pittsburgh Post, in commenting on all, we didn't get the dates right his death, says : Not alone among those of ward sale. It is to be held on his own religious faith will this announcefrext week, Nov. 2d, at his farm | ment of his "passing away" be heard with unaffected sorrow, but among many of our older citizens will his name be remembered for his social qualities, his vast learning, his boundless charity, uncircumscribed by creed or color, and his elevated Christian charac-

> The more we consider the wisdom of his measures, the extent of his labors, and the munificence of his charities, the more do we find that

His distinction true and vital, Shines supreme o'er crowns and thrones. The mildness, humility, and personal suavity of his character were such, that he seemed to realize with Massillon, the great Bishop of Clermont, "that the pleasure of doing good was in itself a sufficient reward. As a scholar he was an ornament to literature; as a citizen he illustrated all the civic virtues; as a Bishop he was the pride of the discopacy. But it was especially as the "Good Shepherd"-the friend of the poor, the lather of the fatherless, the promoter of education, and the exemplar and expounder of the Gospel-that his character shone with glorious refulgence. Called away after an eventful and well spent life, we but imperfectly re-echo the opinions of those who

He was a man! in form and mind and soul, As few who wear the shape deserve the name; And his great title to that generous claim Was his fulfillment of true manhood's whole. A Gospel priest, his heart and lip the coal From God's high aitar warmed; faithful, de

vout, His sacred place within; to things without ising the world above the world's control, If good report a Bishop; from his side Malicious shafts felt harmless; in his mich Gental as charity; beaind no screen He watked; in open ways he lived and died. How missed his look, his speech, his cordial

How mourned by all the good! Blessed will his memory stand.

THE DEATH-KNELL SOUNDED .- Michael Moore's Days Numbered-Desperate Conduct of the Prisoner-The Sheriff Forced to Shoot and Wound Him Twice in Succession. | election. The report in circulation of his -The death warrant of Michael Moore, the unfortunate wretch whose fearful crime of election, with a little brown jug under his house, with grounds at- wife murder and subsequent conviction is also two other desirable town | still fresh in the minds of our readers, was ic sale on Thursday, Nov. 21st. received by Sheriff Bonacker on Saturday last. That warrant fixes Wednesday, Nov.

27th, as the day for the execution, and as the Sheriff was only awaiting the arrival of wyer to keep all things even, was the document in order to more securely contine the prisoner, he on Monday had another cell properly fitted for his reception, 00, three hundred of which the and there he now is, chained by one leg Insurance Company will be called to the floor. The desire of the Sheriff to The fire originated from a burn- remove Moore was not begotten of any particular fear as to his escape, although for some time aware that the prisoner was making futile efforts to dig a hole through the jail wall, which he concealed from view by the aid of his bed-tick, but because he felt that every precaution should be taken to secure him, now that the dread day had been finally determined upon. Accordingly Sheriff Bonacker summoned to his assistance Deputy-Sheriff Hasson, ex-Sheriff Myers and Conductor M. A. Quartz, and these four gentlemen repaired to the cell of the condemned man, where their wish to remove him to another cell was made known to him by the Sheriff. To this proposition Moore very emphatically dissented, ave been "230," the "2" having and as he had possessed himself of a portion of the lead pipe, with faucet attached, by which water was conveyed to his cell, D. Foster, died at her home in and threatened to take the life of the first person who entered, it is not strange that the party withdrew for consultation and to s a lady possessed of all virtues, had give the pris ner time for the "sober secamiable and generous disposition and ond thought." The next visit, soon after, ighly accomplished. Her honored was met, however, by Moore in the same and esteemed family have the spirit, and as moral suasion seemed to be of no avail, it was resolved to try the effect of cold lead, and, acting on this idea, the Sheriff fired three shots from his revolver at the prisoner-the first, intended no doubt to intimidate him merely, did not take effect; the second and third shots, fired for the purpose of wounding, struck him respectively in the thigh and wrist, but neither bullet produced a very serious wound. Moore, instead of avoiding the shots, as he might have done, seemed to court death, and it is even said that he bared his breast

ers, twin brothers, running be- and invited the Sheriff to shoot him through my and Pittsburgh whom it is his heart. Soon after, however, he was induced by Mr. Myers to succumb to his tance to distinguish apart. fate, and walking out of his cell, permitted we know long ago, but then we the latter gentleman to take him in charge enterprise sufficient to item- and conduct him to the other cell. Here, Of course they are both what after being securely placed in irons, the death warrant was read to him, he receiving the dread announcement, it is asserted, with a levity and want of feeling that was and l'ittsburgh, but Doran certainly remarkable, not to say shocking. Since his incarceration in the cell to which metimes think we have all the he was removed he has seemingly began to that's going. On Wednesday her streak of it. While hard at has a right to know him best is hopeful that God in his mercy will yet pardon the

BOLD ROBBERY IN ALTOONA .- The foland of one of our boys, struck a lowing letter furnishes an account of one type and knocked nearly two col- of the boldest and most daring robberies he most undefinable and unpala- we have read of for many a day. It occurred in Altoona on Tuesday evening last: One of the most daring robberies ever

heart will say amen.

committed in this city was perpetrated in C. C. Shannon's jewelry store, corner 11th avenue and 14th street, yesterday (Tuesday) evening. While Mr. Shannon was at his supper, and while there was no person in he store but one of the clerks, a man entered and desired to look at some fine gold watches. The clerk handed out two very valuable watches, and while turning around to pick up a piece of chamois, the fellow grabbed the watches, bounded through the door, made a sharp turn round the corner, disapstanding his recent violent conduct, peared up the first dark alley, and in the winkling of an eye was non est inventus. As sts, we have the assurance of his soon as the clerk recovered from his astonadviser that since his death war- ishment he gave the alarm and chase was as been received he has become per- made, but without success. At present writmeek and tractable, and that he ing no clue to the thief has been obtained. Mr. Shannon estimates his loss at about

WE republish the official returns of the his immortal soul is certainly the bounty in proper shape for future reference.

\$400. Yours, &c., A. WARD.

Local Correspondence.

ALTOONA, Oct. 23, 1872. Friend McPike-I extend to you the sympathies of my heart in the loss of your mother-"the best of earthly friends," as you truly remark. To stand by the death-bed of a mother !- when the last breath is caught up by the angels of God and registered in Heaven-a pledge of immortality! What a solemn and impressive moment! The mother!—she whose love guarded us; whose hand guided us; whose kindness developed the good points of our nature, whose whole life was a vigil in our behalf! And, while the falling leaves, the chilly winds, and cheerless earth reminds us of the certainty and rapidity of decay-of the fleetness of time-your mother has been called to a land where leaves never wither, where the brightness of day reigns through eternity, where beace is given to the troubled, and where joy is given to them that sorrow. Requiscat in

This plain, open fact stares us in the face at every turn we make-SOCIETY IS FEARFULLY CORBUPT! Men sell their souls for gain! Waylay their fellows for gain! Rob, and plunder, and defraud for gain! Murder, dark, damning and bloody, perjury, and every crime known and unknown—crimes that would make the devil blush—stare us forever in the face! No office, trust or condition is exempt! Even in our own city the foul odor of crime rises up, until the stench is almost beyond endurance! And now one of the officials of our city stands charged before the public must fasten public od lum forever upon him and cast his good name to the winds. A

with crimes and misdemeanors which, if true very dear to his heart, and which was not committee has been appointed by Councils to investigate the charges, and it only remains to be seen whether or not they can be established. Truly may we be alarmed. The Good Will ball, which took place in the Opera House on the 17th inst., was a

grand success. Very Rev. Father Tuigg, pastor of St. John's Catholic congregation here, left yesterday for Baltimore, to attend the funeral of the much-loved Bishop O'Connor, which takes place to-day in that city.

Mr. Stephen Burley is the name of the express agent here, instead of "Buckley," as printed in my last letter. Olmus & Zink are pushing their new building, 11th streetand 11th avenue, rapidly forward. It will be a handsome structure.

Markets are very slimly attended, produce

carce, and everything high. Consequence, onsiderable jaw. Young ladies in the "city" ought to be care ful how they "make fun" of young ladies from the country. The other day a certain pert and pretty miss of our city espied a rather oddly dressed young country lass on the street, and opened a volley of derision upon her, indirectly, for her many peculiarities of person and dress. The young lady from the country retorted in a not very pleasant manner, thusly: "Humph! that's kind-er smart, aint't it? Now I s'pose, if the peel was loff that apple, lke as not the apple's rot-ten! Don't know I'm sure. But the "peel"

An alarm of fire was sounded last evening, about 514 o'clock, but it was unwarranted. PAN.

is awful pretty anyway-looks like a "maid-

CHERRY TREE, PA., Oct, 22, 1872. Friend McPike-Local items, like dollars, are scarce articles with us at present. Business is exceedingly dull and there is quite a full in political circles, caused no doubt by the astounding result of the late election in this State. Surprise and consternation seem to have pacalyzed, as it were, all parties, and you scarcely hear politics discussed at present where a few weeks ago it seemed the

all-absorbing topic of the day, Ex-Sheriff Harter bears his defeat with hearty good humor, and his laugh is just as merry and he as full of fun as previous to the visit to the log camp the night before the arm, said visit purporting to have been made with the intention of influencing voters, I eg leave to state is false, the Sheriff having en at home all evening and the person first originating the report admitting he did so first for a joke. A dry joke that? Col. Ross Hartshorn and J. Blake Walters (logmen) paid a flying visit to this place last week. Both gentlemen looked hearty

and seemingly well pleased to find their interests in the logging business so vigorously pushed forward by the operators, Messrs Reed & Henderson, who seem to thoroughly understand their duty. Capt. McCormick, of this place, has been absent the past week engaged in collecting the assessment on the H. C. & Susquehanna, R. R. stock. Should he be successful, the road will no doubt be again put under con-

tract and work pushed forward more vigor-

ously than before. Wm. Atchison, Esq., formerly contractor on the Ebensburg mail route, is doing a thriving business on his present routesunning two hacks from this place to Indiana-on the northern route twice and on the southern route three times per week. In addition to this, he has the sub-contract of the route from this place to Marion, Indiana county, carrying this on horseback twice per week. Eighteen mails per week seems have brought us nearer civilization than we formerly were, but on no route do we so fully realize the great advantage in increase of mail service as we do on the Ebensburg route, the great bulk of our western and all our eastern mail being carried by that route, and instead of receiving our papers and leters four and six days after they were printed or written, as formerly, we now receive

them the day after. Capt. D. J. Weaver, of this place, unoutlodly takes the premium for large sweet poattoes, having raised one weighing 4lbs, and 7oz. This monster is of the variety known as the red sweet potato, is much shorter and thicker than the common yellow

and is ribbed like a cantelope. By next week I may be able to give you a description of a log camp, the logmen's mode of living and their system of operation. TISHEMINGO.

MR. GEORGE HUNTLEY has just put up for us a heating pipe attachment to a Speer anti-dust stove, whereby the stove is made to do the double duty of heating one room on the first and one on the second floor. It is a very neat and substantial job, and we feel sure that it will do its work well. We believe the idea is original with Mr. Huntley, and like all his business ideas, it is practical, moderate in cost, and full of wisdom We commend this improvement to the consideration of all who wish to enjoy the most comfort for the least possible outlay.

WORTH KNOWING. - To ascertain the length of the day or night at any time of the year, double the time of the sun's rising, which gives the length of the night, and double the time of its setting, which gives the length of the day. To ascertain the whereabouts of the most elegant, varied and complete stock of gold and silver watches, jeweiry, fancy articles, clocks, books, stationery, cigars, tobacco, etc., visit the renowned emporium of C. T. Rooefts, who has enough goods in his line to supply everybody and all his relations, which Cham, will be glad to do at lowest cash rates. Call and see C. T.

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