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COAL AND PERSONAL.

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t few weeks ago. Altoona Sun declares that 'its

county subscribers are the best atrons on its list. We hope some ambria county subscribers will aind that charity begins at home. engines, one of which was attach. SEWING MACHINE. a train loaded with railroad iron, acar Saxton on the H. & B. T. R. and injuring slightly a number of oyces.

ng the cold snap in the latter part aber two residents of Clearfield were frozen to death, and several arrowly escaped a like fate, the ing picked up in a helpless condiause, whisky.

ne of the heftiest hogs we have heard slaughtered in Cambria county ter, was recently killed by our

-A meeting of the friends of temperance and local option will be held at the Presbyterian church this (Friday) evening, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. J. William Edie, Rev. T. R. Jones, and others, and a full attendance of the advocates of the cause is earnestly requested.

-The many friends of Mr James Smith, of Altoona, as well in Cambria, the home of is childhood, as elsewhere, will be glad to learn that the Pa. R. R. Co., which he has served long and faithfully, has promoted him to the position of road foreman of engiles on the united lines of New Jersey. -Whatever apology is due the Altoona Triber s for giving it credit for a sensational story published by us a few weeks ago in regard to an alleged drunken engineer, who, it seems, was not drunk at all, but merely unacquainted with that portion of the road, is fully and freely made now and here. We copied the account from the Pittsburg Dispatch and gave credit as we

found it. -We acknowledge the receipt of New Year's addresses from the Altoona Tribune. Tyrone Herald, Newport News, and Pittston Comet-all of them in pamphlet form and exceedingly creditable to the "print shops" from which they emanated. This atted and has attained a very large is particularly true of the Altoona Tribune nong the best citizens. Is particularly true of the Altoona Tribune of we offer is a beautifully execudoes entinent honor to that first class printing establishment.

-Mr. Daniel Little, sr., an old and respected ritizen of Chest Springs borough, died very suddenly, on Saturday evening last, of heart disease. Mr. L. had been some what unwell for a few days, but had partaken of a hearty supper and smoked his pipe on the evening in question, and then lay down upon his bed, where he expired soon after without making a sign.-His age was about 70 yea.s.

-M. L. Oatman has branched out more xtensively than ever in the flour and feed ine, and can promptly furnish the very best of these commodities in large or small quantities, at less rates, he declares, than any man in the business. Mr. Oatman keeps a stock of nearly all kinds of goods which cannot be excelled for excellence freman completes the sixth volume | or variety, and as he sells strictly f r cash.

he gives good bargains to all buyers. -If sympathy is of any value to boss Traugh, of the Hollidaysburg Standard, now that the fire fiend has partially destroyed his office and interfered for a short time with the publication of the "gay and incomparable," we are sure he will have we are sure he will have nough of that commedity to last him a lifetime. It is a pleasure, however, to we received not more than fifteen or know that his loss is fully covered by indollars from persons to whom the surance, and that ere many days one of the best papers published in the State or he payment was followed by what out of it will reappear in an entire new out-

fit. So mote it be. -A man named Vaughn and a woman named Kuhn, both of Altoona, have got bscriber has a right to do, and at | themselves into the Hollidaysburg jail on k of receiving many more orders of charges of adultery and desertion, prefernature, we again notify all in arrears | red by their respective partners in wedlock, elf-preservation demands the collec- simply because they mistook each other for man and wife about a month and a half ago and went all the way to Philadelphia, where they boarded and lodged together tify, so that there can be no mistake | until Vaughn's watch, coat and last shirt the persons we mean-all who are and nearly all the wearing apparel of his ne year and a half or more on sub- festive companion, who, by the way, took and six months on transient ad- an infant in arms with her, had gone "up Let them take heed, for all the spout" to liquidate their current ex-

CONFLAGRATION IN HOLLIDAYSBURGard Office Radlu eight o'clock on Saturday evening last fire wasdiscovered issuing from a building owned by John Lovett and occupied by H. L. Bunker as a meat market, Allegheny street, Hollidaysburg. The fire originated on the first floor and soon communicated with the article. econd story of the building, and despite the efforts of the fire department, which had promptly responded to the alarm, the flames son spread to an adjoining building, owned by James Bingham, occupied on the first floor by Goldman's clothing store and Me-Coy's greecry store, and on the second floor by the offices of the Standard and Dr. R. W. Christy. The roofs of both buildings were burned off, while the building adjoining on the corner, owned by a man named Wolf and occupied by the Postoffice, was also partially burned. Goldman's stock of clothing, McCoy's stock of groceries, and the material in the Standard office were greatly damaged the water. After the flames had been ubdued the office of our sprightly cotemporary presented a pretty mess, as might reasonably be expected after a stream from the try the experiment for the present | Phonox engine was permitted to have full scope therein. The floor was covered with water, almost all the type in the cases and that set up for the paper had been pied, and nearly all the files destroyed.

The Register of yesterday gives the losses follows: Traugh, \$800-fully insured; McCoy, \$200-insured; Goldman's loss in damaged goods amounted to \$500-insured Bingham's loss, \$2,000-fully insured; Wolf's ss, \$150-insured; Lovett's building was njured to the amount of \$150-not insured.

Altoona Tribune. FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Friday last, Mr. Daniel Walton of Salem township, while engaged in making a bearing in Hugus' coal t, near Salcin, a large quantity of horseback fell upon him, crushing one of his legs that in these local option times? to a jelly, and injuring him internally, from aly effect the new schedule has the effects of which he died in the course of nch road is that the train returns | six or eight hours. There was no one in the e about one hour earlier in the | pit at the time the accident occurred. Mr. Walton extricated himself from the mass of Ramsey bad two fingers of state which fell upon him, and crawled to as well as political importance. Since the the mouth of the pit, where he was assisted to his residence. All along the trail there was a quantity of blood and a few bones of the leg found. He leaves a wife and four small children to mourn his untimely death. He was a kind husband and an affectionate long since, by a limb of a fall-father, and esteemed and respected by all entgring upon. I have simply and hastily thing him on the head. resent rainy weather continues | the sympathies of the whole community .-

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.... GAILY THE TROUBADOUR touched his guitar beneath the balcony of his lady-love as he sang the praises of the DOMESTIC

She listened with eager ear, as the ravishing strains filled the evening air with melothe 5th inst., instantly killing Jas. dy; and, on the following morning, repaired to No. 24 Sixth street, Pittsburgh, and ordered one of those perfect machines, which has ever since filled her young heart with ladness, and lightened her domestic labors. She says she would not do without it.

> DULL AND SHARP.-When business is dull, as t always is after the holidays, people ought to be sharp enough to take advantage of the dis-position to sell at wonderfully low prices now nauffested at the well stocked clothing store of Jas. J. Murphy, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, where wearing apparel is being almost

Clearfield Twp., Jan. 10, 1578-31.;

Strayed or Stolen.

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The farmer sat in his easy chair, smoking his pipe of clay, while his hale oil wife, with of heavy wearing appared, now is the time of all times to buy it, and S. J. JAMES OLD,

The farmer sat in his easy chair, smoking his pipe of clay, while his hale oil wife, with of heavy wearing appared, now is the time of heavy wears oil, without a fine premises of the subscribed home.

JAMES OLD,

ON or about the lst day of November last, a marked to mark years oil, without a fine premises of the subscribed home.

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[From the Printers' Circular, Phila.] Early Printing Days on the Allegheny Mountains.

BY A TYPO.

awaken-many reminiscences at once sad and pleasing; and as I am an illustration of much truth in it), that the boy who once craft as was ever the victim who drank of

The little county of Cambria, settled prinipally by Welchmen, was my home in early rugged and undeveloped grandeur, and compare it with what it was forty-eight years ago, when the inhabitants were not inaptly dubbed the "frosty sons of thunder," and when all the surroundings gave but little promise of the developments which have so substantially added to its wealth, I can scarce realize that the same century is still plod-

didg on. About 1830 the first newspaper was estabcounty seat-by Dr. Robert Young, a memper of the Constitutional Convention of 1837it was edited by the doctor's brother-inlaw, Moses Cannan, Esq., a member of the bar. Both gentlemen have long since been deceased. The typographical work was nuearned the "art preservative" in Indiana borough, some twenty miles distant. Apart upon the advent of a printing office, I remember but little in connection with the paper, except that its career was brief. A couple of years later, if, indeed, it was not a revival after a brief interval, The Sky was started by two young men who had just graduated from the office of the Blairsville Record-John J. Cannan and Wm. B. Brown. Moses Cannan, the father of the elder part-

er, still continued as editor. The editions of The Sky were worked off on an old-fashioned Ramage, the traditionary balls being used to ink the forms. The office was in the old red church, which served as chapel, school-house, and lecture-hall from the earliest settlemenr of the town until about 1839-40, when it was demolished. The motto of this journal had a poetic charm for my youthful mind. It was:

Truth and the right we will maintain, Unbought by influer ce and unbribed by gain. In a year or so Mr. Brown retired, and John Scott became associated in its publica-

tion. It was with these gentlemen I commenced my printer's career. An event of more than usual interest in the typographic line occurred about 1834-5. It was the publication of the first book-a rolume of some two hundred pages-that had ever been issued upon the mountain top of the Alleghenies. The work was "The 'rimitive Ages," translated from the Welch by Rev. John Roberts (Pembroke),* familarly known as Judge Roberts, as he was Associate Judge of the county, as well as copastor of the Independent Welch Church of Chensburg, if not of the still more ancient town of Beulah, every trace of which has long since been blotted out. The publishers of this book were Griffith Rowland, at that time county jailor, and William Scott, I loubt if a hundred, or even fifty copies can low be found among all the early families of Cambria. The venture, at least, was not a profitable one. In connection with its publication, a bindery became necessary, for there was none nearer than Harrisburg; and a man named Friend, from Lebanon a couple of years. Upon this book, as the leading workman, first made his appearance in that section, James Morgan, the nomadic and erratic, though whole-souled genius, to whom I made brief allusion in a previous

This was before the days of railroads, and when the stages of Colder, Wilson & Moore plodded through from Philadelphia to Pittsourgh in nine or ten days-then fast time and when no less than from fifty to one hundred broad-wheeled wagons, with six-horse Concetoga teams, bedecked with gay housings and tinkling bells, daily passed through the little mountain town. The Portage Rail-raod, built by the State, between Holiidaysurg and Johnstown, and connecting the quicker routes of passenger and freight transit by canals east and west of the mountains. made Johnstown a more desirable place for ousiness than Ebensburg, and The Skn was removed. In was an era in my life to get where passenger ears, of decidedly primitive structure, rattled, with horse-power attachment, over a thirty-six mile road, upon which were ten inclined planes, and to see canal boats merrily glide to the improvised music of the boatman's horn. I remember well the jokes which were perpetrated by neighboring journals at the expense of our little sheet, as, "When the Sky falls you may expect to catch larks;" but they were all harmiess and unheeded in the more extended area of usefulness opened up to us.

The Sky was served weekly to Ebensburg subscribers by myself for a long time-a ride on freight cars being often either stolen or proffered as far as Palmer's (now Wilmore) and thence carried on foot a distance of sixt miles Ebensburg was without a paper for a couple of years, when Wm. B. Conway, a noted journalist and brilliant writer, removed his paper from Johnstown to the county seat. Since then, with the exception of one or two brief intervals, neither of these two places have been without a newspaper and to-day there are in the county nye week lies and one daily, betokening the progress which has been made in business and social early day of which I speak, The Sky has long since been blotted out of the newspaper firmament, and is almost entirely forgotten.

To attempt to follow the mutations and changes in the journalistic history of little Cambria, would be a task I do not feel like without any date to guide me, as they were suggested on a flying trip to these early senees of my life. LANCASTER, December, 1872.

*An 'error both in the Christian name and birth-place of this gentleman, which should be Rev. George Roberts, Montgomeryshire, +Eight miles at least is the distance from Wilmere to Ebensburg.-ED. FLEEMAN.

Is your stove needs a pipe, or your pipe needs a stove; if your gate needs a hinge, or your door needs a latch; if your lable needs cutlery, or your wood needs an axe; if your kitchen needs utensils, or your larder needs provisions -if, in fact, you need anything in the way of stoves, hardware, tinware, processes, and we don't know what all, you will be sure to find them at Geo. Huntley's great house-furnishing depot, where things of this kind are profusely displayed and readily sold at prices moderate enough to satisfy any buyer. Deal there.

Tag present winter will occupy a place in history as one of the coldest that has ever been known—so cold indeed that were it not for the clegan, and comfortable clothing sold so cheap by Harry Mayer, of the renowned Opera House Clothing Bazaar, Main street, Johnstown, many a man would bave suffered severely from the intense frigidity of the weather. Harry is selfing off at cost, as he wants to go west, and the man who needs clothing is penny wise and pound foolish if he don't give Harry a call right

SUGGESTIVE .- The name of Mills is suggestive of thur, feed and produce, and that E. J. Milis should deal in such commodities is in accordance with the "eternal Bijes of things," Mr. Milis does not produce these necessaries of life, however,—he merely sells them, as well as the very best of groceries, at prices as low as any man in the business care sell. The flour sold by Mills is the very best kept in this place.

Lors of people, ladies as well as gentlemen. trigged themselves from top to toe in elegant wearing apparel bought at V. S. Barker's cheap store, over the way, during the holidays, but there are pleaty of supern goods still left, on Vallie's shelves, and as new is the time for clos-ing out winter stocks, those who have money

Local Correspondence.

SUMMERHILL TWP., Jan. 14, 1873. Dear Freeman-Father Gallagher bade a final adieu to St. Barthelomew's congrega-A recent visit to the scenes of my early tion on Sunday last, having been appointed life on the summit of the Allegheny Moun- to take charge of St. John Gaulbert's church, tains recalled-for they could not fail to Johnstown. Though pained to lose our be loved pastor, we are rejoiced to know that he has been transferred to a wider field of that old axiom among printers (for there is usefulness. Father Gallagher, during his pastorate here, made wonderful exertions breathes, practically, the atmosphere of a both in a spiritual and temperal way for the printing office, is as securely bound to the advancement of religion. The church edifice, which on his advent here was in a raththe charmed waters of the Nagoochee to the er dilapidated condicion, he had thoroughly locality in which they flow, and still linger repaired. The value of the improvements amid the types, I naturally felt most inter- made by him on church and pastoral resiest in that which pertained to journalistic | dence cannot be less than \$3,500. In addition to this, he purchased and repaired a property designed for the occupancy of Sisters of some one of the various orders, whose years; and to look upon it to-day, still in duty will be to take charge of the educational and moral training of the youth of the congregation. The value of this purchase, when put in thorough repair, will not fall far short of \$5,000. Besides all this, St. Bartholomew's is not only out of debt, but there s a surplus of funds in the treasury. If the Catholics of Johnstown only second the efforts of their new pastor, as they doubtless will, St. John's congregation will ere long occupy a position second to no other in the lished in Ebensburg-then, as it is now, the diocese. Father Gallagher departs hence with the best wishes of all our people for his future success in his missionary labors, for his continued good health, and for his ternal welfare in the great hereafter; and by none are these sentiments more fully indulged in than by your humble corresponder the direction of Thomas Read, who had | dent. Father McHugh, who was reared in our midst, and who enjoys the esteem of ail who know him, is to be our next paster, and from the wonder and excitement attendent | there is no reason why he should not as the successor of Father Gallagher be as acceptable to our people as any clergyman our beloved Bishop could send us. Our young friend John Smay, of this town

ship, we are sorry to say, is at present in very delicate health. Hope his ailment is not incurable, for there is no more affable young man than Mr. S. to be found in this Miss Mary M'Gough, of Portage, is at pre-

sent dangerously ill at the residence of her brother, 'Squire McGough, of that place. Sorry to hear it. Yours, &c., SOLTERO.

[ORIGINAL.] "He Giveth His Beleved Sleep."

TO MISS MARY M'DERMITT, In heartfelt sympathy for the death of a young and only sister.

Would, my dear friend, I could write with the : westness Your p:n oft has flowed to the sorrowing

Of those who, like you, have wept over the firetness Of joy, whilst Death's silence some loved

one enfolds. let, let me speak to your spirit this morning Of that other life that has broke ere this On the wondering, east via gaze of your dar-

Taken from earth to hat triumphant bliss. Let me, for all other words would be mean Speak to your heart of the happy exchange;

Speak of her past, so short and so sinless; Could we detain her an exile to range? Blow but a breath on the lily so peerless, And the white texture is shriveled and

You for your flower shall be henceforth so fearless, Breathing of sin shall ne'er shadow its bloom.

Safe with her parents in Heaven abiding, Evvie shall watch for your own coming home ; Silent the years in their course, shall keep And closer still bring you to her and that

bourne. Sweet Hope! May its power enliven your spirit, And strengthen your soul for the sake of

the few Of the circle remaining, who turn as she ere To find in their sorrow a comfort in you. LORETTO, PA.

A SUBLIME THOUGHT. - Standing alone at the window, I gaze on the crowded street, and as I mark each human biped, and watch their hurrying feet, the thought at once comes to me, and I pender it o'er and o'er, that they all are hastening onward to I. T. Coppoed's cheap cash store, which is at No. 212 Main st., Johnstown, where, as all the ladies know, or should know, the most clegant dress goods, dry goods, fancy goods, millingry, etc. in Capital's country are goods, millinery, etc., in Cambria county are kent in richest profusion and sold at the very lowest prices for the ready cash.

WE have told you before, and we tell you again, that Murphy & Meloy, whose store, as you no doubt know, is at the corner of Main and Franklin streets, Johnstown, have full ante up their minds to close out business as one as possible, and we verily believe that they would be willing to accept almost any price of-fered them for goods in their line. At least the experiment is worth trying, and we trust our readers will go and see how it is themselves.

HIYMS L.

KELLY-KIRKE.-Married on Thursday, the oth inst., at the Church of the Holy Family, in Latrebe, by Rev. Jerome Kearney, Mr. WM. A KELLY and Miss FANNIE KHEE, both of La-

That looks fir t rate in print, friend Will, and the "two-eyed" greenback which accompanied the welcome notice looked first-rate in our pochere, which unfortunately was to lead a very brief "length of period." Well, we felt perfectly sure that the time would come when we would be called upon to congratulate our young friend on just such a happy termination to his bachelor career, for we knew full well that he was "never born to blush unseen and waste his fragrance on the desert air." especially who so capity iting a creature as the bride clear ha nade up her mind to lay siege to the citad his heart. Need we do more thin wish the newly wedded a long life of unalloyed bliss, and after the cares and turmoils of this life are o'er may their loving spirits be wafted to that haven of eternal rest where peace and joy abideth forever. The happy husband is out of earth's oblemen, a model of nature's handliwork, physically as well associally, and among all of Eve's fair daughter's weare sure none could be found more worthy of such a man's carnest love and devotion than she to whom his plighted faith has been piedged. May peace and contentment abide with them always.

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Executors' Notice. VOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testa-mentary on the Estate of Peter Kerrigan, In mentary on the Estate of Peier Kerrigan, late of Aliegheny township, Camb. In county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

FRANCIS A, STORM, Executors.

Allegheny Twp., Jan. 17, 18:3.-6t.

LORETTO MARBLE WORKS.

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