THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EREKSBURG, PA.,

Friday, - - - February 28, 1873. I more LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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Haps and Miskapast and near Home. drinking man who has a wife can as much as he pleases now. iptheria, putrid sore threat and sear-

fever are somewhat prevalent in this ork will be commenced on the Johnsand Somerset railread as soon as the

r permits. good bread you'd enjoy and a bake'er lose, Oatman's choice flour you

should use. snow came down with as much now this winter.

triumph of liquor in this county ther story to tell. It is a third stoatterner's hotel, in this place. har Branch road, for the third time ster, was blockaded by snow from norming to Wednesday evening. John J. Murphy has sold his tine to Mr. A. Lambert for \$4,000. ch S. Strayer, Esq., Republican, re-elected Burgess of Johnstown,

. Il. Rose, Esq., the "citizens" moth porker, netting 6254 lbs. Thursday of last week. Not louse hog in that package.

Thursday afternoon, a man by - Clark was killed in a coal by slate falling and striking crush him to a mangled mass. groads of Indians passed westthe Pa. R. H., on Friday night to presume they had been to an interviewing the "Great Fath-

a gentlemen, if the Hollidayssier is to be believed, are now

by being struck with a log which down a log-slide, the log jumpk and striking him.

id a man wishing the other day ather now prevailing was where look well in print.

Rening that no liceuse be grant-The Herala understands everybody has signed it. some place in town, where, for

enslarg can trot out, sir. The lave been indicted for selling limore, on Sunday and on election I the report be true, we think the care too sweeping to be sustained

employee at Perry Feed's log job, Wednesday last, just in time to le smithereens of his cabin in

he steam saw mill, belonging to Rose few miles south of Somerset, was destroyed by fire on last Thursday

l'orce are throwing dirt at each | this county on the occasion referred to: th a looseness that is perfectly apapparently forgetful of the fac little hands were never made ut each other's eyes out." side Rodrigue Traugh, the worthy

is noble sire, Orlando Alphonsus of the Hollidaysburg Standard, been elected to the high and reposition of borough auditor in at burg. Blood will tell.

Butsfield, of Fulton county, resfused to pay toll, when the gates ed on him, and the enraged John an axe and cut them down. The at of that county will settle his to the tune of a heavy fine. gess Strayer, of Johnstown, inti-

ough the Democrat that R. H. Esq., will be prosecuted for sland the latter gentleman gives lower "don't-care-a-damn-ativeness" by the Burgess to make good his threat. Greensburg Democrateays: One emakers has just finished a pair for a darkey. They are 15 inches

.. 12 around the instep, 114 around and 16 inches around the heel. cal part of a cowskin was used in . H. Barker, Republican, defeatin Lloyd, Democrat, by only 18

te contest for Burgessorial honslay. The West Ward elected officers, but the East Ward ma township are still joined to cal idols. may morning, says the Greeens

at, a miner, by the name of alan, who was going to work, and ong on the railroad, in the cut was struck by a train and intly, the whole train passing numg him to pieces.

lowing we find floating around draw the smeke in the mouth. arge it through the nostrils.

emperance folk, chagrined at of events in this county, seem deo make things 'red hot' for tallow their zeal to get the bet-

Tudgments. dy, on Wednesday night last, a which money he squandered for Carrolltown. He was followed and at the latter place, confessed impeachment, and is now an in-

the Honacker, in this borough. w of Osceola, paid us his maiden either. Mr. S. is a genial gentle-

he intimates is possible, of again him among its citizens. aturday, March 15th, Mr. Henry ell, of Carroll township, will ofcattle, hay rake, sled, etc.

Communications.

PORTAGE, Feb. 25, 1873, EDITOR FREEMAN-We have had the second "Q"-unck from the sweet duck of Portage, through the columns of the Heroid of the 20th inst. From it we gather that "On Saturday last, Wm. Pringle, jr., and J. C. Siartin, of Portage, made information against Wm. Flinn, who keeps a saloon at Portage station, on the charge of selling liquor to minors, on Sunday, and without license."

Now, if it takes two first class merchants, onglomerated with a sprinkling of railroad and express agency, and a large amount of local option, together with two other chaps who were inveigled into the arrangement, to inform against one clandestine operator of what "Q" is pleased to term a "gin mill," how many bugs, and of what size, would it require to enforce local option against "others in this locality" who are legitimate dealers in the ardent?

If the "good and law-abiding citizens" of this locality would "sweep the airt from their own doors," and not be quite so zealous Thursday as if it hadn't snowed a in the business of enforcing their own peculiar ideas upon the ancients of this locality. and manifest a "wee bit" less willingness to become the conscience-keepers of their neighbors, they would advance about as rapidly in the affections of the dear people.

"Q" says "the people are to blame for the laxity of the law." Nonsense. The people are not responsible for any loweress of the Nonsense. The people kind. It keeps some of them quacking muchty fronting on the Public Square, ly to account for their own laxities.

'Q' says: "Judge Dean, we are satisfied, will do his duty, if the people will but do theirs." Not a doubt of it; and no doubt the Judge will feel himself highly complimented by this fulsome quack from Portage's greatest duck !

Would it not be well for "Q" to add to the ent, was slaughtered at the l'oor already heavy contents of his "craw" a few more pebbles from the "blarney stone," and pour a little of the essence upon Judge D.'s excellent and worthy associates? It might suvence his local option ideas hugely, and help drive a nail or tico.

ping that the morality of the majority of the good people of Cambria county may grow brighter in the estimation of our weifooted bird, I feelingly commend to him, as a subject for meditation, their recent verdict at the polis.

CLEARFIELD TWP., Feb. 24, 1873. MR. EDITOR-In looking over last week's or publication their affidavits issue of your paper I noticed an article headhave had no part in the lately ed "The Poor Relation in Pennsylvania," in which the writer says, and I suppose with named Wm. K. Wrigley, of , truth, that ancestral progenitors or descendunty, was instantly killed the and posterity, as the case may be, shall relieve and maintain such poor relations or persons, and further says that Penusylvania is the paradisc of poor relations. Now, Mr. Editor, it such is the law, and I don't doubt it for a moment, what gets me is this: In looking over the Auditors' settlement I am appreciated better. He desig- informed that they settled their accounts in place, but we don't think its accordance with iaw, and this we must believe, because they say so over their own rion is being circulated in Wil. signatures. Yet, Xr. Editor, with such laws ch, and will be presented at our on the statute books, and they making such have their guide in these settlements, I have come to the conclusion that there are more people in Cambria county without either ancentral progenitors or descendant posterity than I ever had any idea of, for the out-door down, you can get the best bar- pauper expenses, one way or another, for 1812, must be near three thousand dollars; we mean is Outman's we ween- and if such poor persons had forefathers or and can be easy sought out, sir. descendants living, they could not become a said that all the hotel keepers of charge on the county. Mr. Editor, I can't see into this, but if you can, please give us a little light on the subject.

Your humble and obedient friend,

PROHIBITION AND LOCAL OPTION .- At tree, but himself outside or his the October election in this State in 1854, bow to worship our gods, and then swear at mitted to a vote of the people. We have no means now of ascertaining precisely what the result was in the State, but we remenee Allison, living near Patchen- ber that the majority against the proposed radield county, fell from a rocking legislation was between four and fee thous which she was scated, on Tues- and. Alongside of the vote on the Local and fractured one of her thighs at Option bill in this county last Friday, as eint. Her injuries are said to be given below, we publish the vote of the ounty in detail on the prohibitory liquor law in 1854. It will be seen that the vote in favor of the law was 1292 and against it 1325-showing a majority against it in the county of 33. Many persons have forgotten r. had it not been for the heavy that the license question was ever before the roof the mill would have been submitted to a vote of the people of this State, and as a matter of local interest we editors of the Johnstown Demo- publish the tabular statement of the vote in

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FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday morn-Point, Christian Plowman, a brakeman on the train, was struck on the head by a large were engaged in biasting rock in the vicini- can compare with it for simplicity and case exchanges as an easy and speedy ty, and an explosion took place just as the of action. hat troublesome disease, dipthe- train passed upon which Mr. Plowman was a common tobacco pipe, place a employed. The unfortunate victim of this the bowl, drop a little tar upon | deplorable accident never regained his consciousness, but lingered in an insensible condition until Thursday evening, when death came to his relief. He was at one time a comes to buying fresh groceries, hardware. calcis. It is proper that the li-Saturday morning, and were followed to the bould be enforced to the letter, grave by the order of Red Men, of which orast that those opposed to the traf- ganization he was a member, and by a large concourse of sympathizing friends and acquaintances. Deceased leaves a wife and containing \$40, at Burnside, Clear- pathy of the whole community in this the riod of nine and a half months. hour of their deep grief .- Hollidaysburg Standard.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.-A lecture on the subject of temperance will be delivered at the Court House in this place, on J. M. Syphers, formerly of this McCarthy, of Johnstown, one of the most eloquent and pleasing orators, we venture Thursday-and that wasn't all he to say, that has ever been listened to in this community. The lecture will be a rare literancompromising democrat, and ary treat and we advise everybody to hear it. getic business man, and we hope An admission fee of twenty-five cents, to aid county will have the honor ere in the purchase of a new bell for the Church of the Holy Name, will be charged at the door, or, what is the same, tickets will be sold at that price by authorized agents.

MURDER.—James Estep was found at the Williamsburg Furnace, on Friday night arming utensils, hay, etc.; and on Buck, dec'd, late of the same is will sell a lot of furniture, wagon, and Wm. P. Buck, at the same is will sell a lot of furniture, wagon, and Wm. P. Buck, at the same place, will dispose of horses, cows, and who place, will dispose of horses, cows, and get the Junger Tar Soap, as there are than 1 to get the Junger Tar Soap, as there are the Williamsburg Furnace, on Friday night the Junger Tar Soap, as there are the Williamsburg Furnace, on Friday night the Junger Tar Soap, as there are the Williamsburg Furnace, on Friday night the Williamsburg Furnace, on Friday night the Junger Tar Soap, as the Junger Tar S

Local Correspondence.

CHERRYTREE, PA., Feb. 25, 1873. FRIEND McPIKE-As it has been some time since you have had a communication that your correspondent is very dilatory in his duty, or that subject matter for a communication is very scarce. If allowed to express my opinion on the subject, I should ay that either would be correct.

The few warm days of last week had the effect of making affairs along the river quite brisk. Our lumbermen seem determined to run out their square timber before the logs are let loose, and therefore seize upon every favorable opportunity to "raft in," and as a consequence quite a number of rafts are ready to "pull out." For the last few days, however, the weather has not been specially adapted to rafting purposes, the thermometer ranging from eight to ten degrees below zero. Those having lumber in the woods yet are making good use of the snow, and judging from the present indications of the weather, we should say that all or nearly all of the lumber now in the woods will reach the

Capt. R. H. McCormick and Porter Kinorts, of this place, start for Philadelphia e-morrow, to meet by appointment the officers of the Pa. R. R. in regard to the building of a branch road from Homer to Cherrytree. May success attend their mission, is

the earnest prayer of all our people. Mr. E. R. Hollister died at his residence in this place, on last Sabbath afternoon, of paralysis. The deceased was sixty years of age, and one of the oldest residents of this leinity. A useful citizen, a kind and indulgent father, a loving husband and an exemplary member of the Christian Church, his loss will not only be felt in the family ircle, but by the community at large. The house of Mr. Geo. Patchen, near this

ternoon, caused by a stove pipe running through a shingle roof. The family being absent at the time, scarcely may of the fur-Mr. Joseph Kneedler, while examining a revolver this morning, accidentally discharged it, the contents of the barrel entering his right hand near the center of the pain and passing up through the hand, lodged in his wrist, where it yet remains. When our young men and boys will discard the foolish

place, was totally consumed by fire this af-

and dangerous practice of carrying firearms, is more than I can conjecture. No further items of interest presenting themselves to the mind of your correspondent at present, he deems it not only advisable but prudent to wait until the spirit moves

Yours, TISHIMINGO. SOMEWHERE, Feb. 25, 1873. MR. EDITOR-in our country the people are divided into classes, and one class never interferes with the business of another class It is not so in this country. In this town of Somewhere it is astonishing to witness men of all classes running for office, and making much noise about it. Even the smallest kind of office are eagerly sought after by politicians, merchants, and laborers. Con-stable, assessor, school director, supervisor, and even auditor and township clerk, are coveted as if they were worth as much as Congress. It seems much odd to me to see men carrying slips of paper round and treating and skaggering (I learned that word in Australia) about their prospects of being elected to such trifling offices. Why, every man in this country seems to be an office-

Your young people here are not much man-I have heard them swear by their ands at men who would not let them ride on their sleds. Old and young seem to swear much by their gods. This is a funnee way of wor, hiping or honoring their gods. They their gods at home. Even small boys that cannot speak plain, say their ded down, and smoke the sturp ends of cigars, and even

chew tobacco. tqueer! queer!
You people do not like birds' nests, I
think. In Chinna a bird's nest is a great delicacy-so great that our poets even write verses about thom, as lovers do shout each other here. I will just quote you a stanzas of poetry about a bind's nest :

"Chi che chunk mi chia cho, Tse mung tal mang ah sin po; Se che yi, se che yi,

That is much good poetry, and the sentiment is refined and delicate. It means: "I have found where the gods do rest,

In the rocks I have found a nest; Good luck! good luck!" I like that poetry much, but the bird's nest

JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 25, 1873. DEAR FREEMAN-"I dreamed a dream which was not all a dream." I dreamed that I was attending church in Allegheny City, and beheld two well dressed persons come waiking up the aisle, followed by two others at some distance. The foremost gentleman looked for all the world like "Soltero"-tall, straight, handsome, and well dressed. His partner, a lady of exquisite beauty and unsurpassing loveliness, seemed like a seraph that had come to earth, to visit the church | and th militant. Both received the solemn sacrament of matrimony, "pledging their solemn plight" to each other, as long as grass grows and water runs, to love, honor, cherish and "Soltero" was from Cambria county -the lady was from Kennida, but will never

more be known as a Kennidain! Is my dream true? How strange to think that dreams will divulge even matrimenial secrets! I have not been in Allegheny City for two years, yet that bright vision was before me—the spiendid church, the spacious aisies, the number aliar, the very pictures that adorned the walls, the priest with mavestments, "Soltero" and his angel bride! "Can such things be and not overcome us like a summer cloud without our special wonder?" Biessed be "Soltero," the lover, the poet, and the benedict; and more blessed be "Lu," the "fairy queen" that makes him the happiest of men. No cards—but I'll take cake. ROB ROY.

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES,—Among all the varieties of sewing machines which are offered to the public, the DOMESTIC claims to be the nearest to absolute perfec-

Its many advantages over other machines ng fast as the Aliegheny-Furnace coal train | are too numerous to be mentioned in an artis passing the vicinity of Kittanning cle of this nature; but we would advise all intending to purchase a machine to carefully examine into the merits of the Domestic, stone and fatally injured. Some workmen | and become convinced that no other machine

FULL AND COMPLETE.-We don't allege that every want of the human family can be supplied at Huntley's extensive house-furnishing depot, but we do say that when it resident of this borough, but has latterly re- tinware, stoves, and numberless other artisided at or near El Dorado. The remains cles needed in every family, no one can go were brought to this place for interment on | amiss by calling at Geo. Huntley's big store. Honest goods and honest prices are the inducements held out to buyers.

-A Centre county woman bas churned two hundred and seventy-two pounds of we children, who have the respectful sym- butter, from the milk of one cow, in a pe--The total number of blind persons in this State, as shown by the last census, foots up 1,767 making one blind person to every 1,993 inhabitants.

> SOME people may talk about the big stock of flour, feed and groceries they keep; and others may try to induce persons to buy by eclaring they sell very cheap. Yet this sear in mind, nowhere will you find, though you seek o'er and o'er, better flour and feed and other things that you need, than at E. J. Mills' cheap store. Try his choice teas,

> CHAPPED hands, face, rough skin, pimples, ringworm, sail-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with common table.

of life, and the sufferer from Consumption or any chronic disease, will thank us for pointing out Dr. Keyser and Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure, as one of, may, in truth, as the from this "nock of timber," you have I pre-sume formed one of two opinions—either ery. It is a well-known fact in Pittsburgh

that the Doctor has no superior in the treatment of chronic disease of any sort, and stamp, E. B. Smith & Co., 85 Liberty-st., N. Y. having cured himself many years ago of Consumption, no man could be better qualified to give advice and counsel to others, especially, we would add, as he is a ripe

ty years' successful practice. An essay sent Dr. Keyser's office, 167 Liberty street,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Price of Lung Cure \$1.50

WANTED IF YOU WISH TO BUY
for family use of all the Wayne per bottle, or \$7.50 per half dozen.

and well educated physician, of over thir-

SINGULAR .- A well-to-do farmer recently fied in Massachusetts who, it is said, never had his hair cut since he was a boy, never shaved, never wore a collar, and of course never enjoyed the felicity of donning one of those superb suits which can always be obtained at the most moderate rates from Jas. Murphy, at his Star Clothing Hall, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown.

ADVICE .- A word of advice let us give you, in language respectful but plain, and n this we've no wish to deceive you, but seek for your profit and gain. If you desire the worth of your money, and we are sure you will ask for no more, buy all your dry goods, dress goods, and so forth, at I. T. Coppock's chesp store-212 Main street, Johnstown.

THE RIGHT WAY .- The way to get rich is to spend less money than you earn, and the proper way to do this is to buy where cou can buy the cheapest, and buy only what you need. Myers & Lloyd's great mercantile mart offers the best inducements to cach purchasers in this region. Goods very cheap, very select, and very abundant.

-Somerset county has a balance of over \$8,900 in its treasury; and Westmoreland has a balance of nearly \$12,000.

HYMENSAL.

M'CORMICK-KENNEDY.-Married, at nuptial mass, in St. Peter's Church, Allegheny City, on Tuesday last, by Rev. R. Pheian, Mr. John M'Colomon, of Summerbill township, this county, and Miss Luz P. Kennedy, of Allegheny. To use a homely, but none the less expressive simile, we were naver so much "taken down in all our bora days" as we were when the inti-metion reached us through "Rob Roy" that ur esteemed and talented correspondent, "Sol tero," had went and gone and got married. We knew, of course, that his predilections for some time past had been in that direction, but had no idea that he would slip his head into the matrixonial coose without manifesting some sign of the approaching sacrifice. But the deed in none the less well done because done sign. is none the less well done because done slyly, and if there is one friend more than another to whom we could wish unbounded happiness in all worldly ventures, and especially in the choice of a loving companion and helpmate for life, it is he who in this instance has assumed the vows and obligations of a benedict and forever but forewell to his subriquet of "Soltero." ever bid farewell to his sobriquet of "Soltero," which in Spanish means bachelor. John has done what to Feniaus, with all their pomp and parde, failed to do—he has captured Kennedy and annexed it, not to Uncle Sam's dominions, out to one of Uncle 5sm a worthiest and most pright sons. He has won a bandsome and true-carted bride who will love, honor and cheer m through life, and she has secured a busband who is eminently worthy of such a wife. May God abundantly bless them in this world and reward them with never-ending folicity in the

OBITUARY.

SKELLY .- Died, near Carrolltown, Feb. 20th, after a brief illness, Michael O. Sarlar, aged about 71 years.

companied to their last earthly reating place in the Catholic cemetery at Carrolltown by a large concourse of friends and relatives, whese soryour was southed by the confident hone that the end of a mortal was to thin the beginning of a immortal life. May be rest in peace, Amen.

Portage, Pa. CONROD. - Died, in Clearfield township, Feb. 23d, of inflemmation of the lungs, infant daugh-ter of S. and Annie J. Conrod, aged 3 months.

She was bright as the lilly And as fair as the rose.
But now the degreet little babe
In heaven has sought repose. F. L.

License Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that petitions to Tavern and Eating House license have been aled by the following named persons, and will be presented at the March Term of Court:

John Quinn. Cambria borough.
George Wentrode, Wilmare borougn.
J. K. HITE, Clerk.

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 4, 1878. Estate Notice. I BITERS of Administration on the Estate of Daniel M. Little, late of Chest Springs borough, Cambria courty, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber by the Hegister of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those baving claims will present them pro-perly authenticated for settlement.

D. C. LITTLE, Administrator. Chest Springe, Feb. 28, 1873.-6t. Estate Notice. LETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Jacob W. Sayley, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, having been grant-ed to the subscriber by the Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate rayment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly an henticated for settlement.

H. C. KIKKPATKICK, Adm r.

Carrolltown, Feb. 28, 1873.-6r.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber will offer his HOMESTRAD
In Carroll township, one and
a half miles east of Carrolltown.
at Public Sale, on
THURSDAY, March 20th, sext,
at 10 e clock, s. m. Said Homestead consists of
65 Acres, well improved and in an excellent state of cultivation, on which there are a good House, a large Frame Barn, a commodious Spring House, with an abundance of pure water near the dweiling, and all other necessary outbuildings, together with an ORCHARD containing 2% acres of young, thrifty trees, most of them bearing choice fruit. Also, one other piece of iand containing 58 Acres, ten acres being cleared and the balance

nbered, situate near Marks' Mill, 4 miles ast of Carrolllows. Con These lands will be sold separately or together, as purchasers may desire. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold Household and Kitchen Furntture, Farm Im-plements, Horses, Cattle, Grain, Hey, Straw,

the occessary Lumber for a house, etc.

The usual credit will be given.

JOHN WEAVER.

Carroll Twp., Feb. 28, 1873.-3t. DUBLIC SALE!

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises near Loretto, Cambria county, Fa., the following real estate, on Tuesday, March 25, 1873, At 1 O'clock, P. M.

No. 1. A FARM containing 94 acres and 135 perches, bout 80 acres of which are cleared, well fenced, and in a high state of cultivation, having thereon TWO-STORY TRAME DWELLING HOUSE out buildings, with an orchard of select fruit trees.

No. 2. A LOT centaining 4 agres and 89 perches, ad-loining the above, cleared and very valuable, ad-oning the property of the Sisters of Mercy. No. 3, a lot containing 7 acres and 154 perchest cleared and very desirable, adjoining Parsonage property. No. 4, a lot containing 4 acres.

valuable as meadow or pasture land adjoining the above south of the plank road. No. 5, a farm containing 52 acres and 40 perchest having a DWELLLING HOUSE, of the plank road. This property will all be sold without incumbrance or reservation; is the best in the market, and is increasing rapidly in value.

Terms of sale—One-third the purchase money to be putd on confirmation of sale, at June term of court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court; and the balance in two equal annual payof court.

THE LAMP OF LIFE .- Truth is the lamp NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

12 SAMPLES sent by mail for 50c, that retail quick for \$10. R. L. WOLCOTT, 181 Chattam-square, New York EMPLOYMENT, \$100 per week. Accents and to others to sell a new article, indispensable to merchant and manfacturers. Address with

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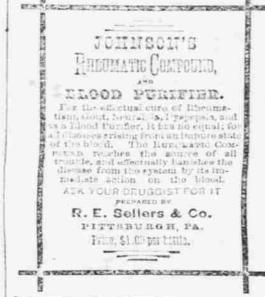
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