wrongfulness of lying, cheating, quarreling,

etc., and the lessons in our reading books in

FRIDAY, - - - JAN. 23, 1874.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. ...

Ebensburg, Pa.,

Here, There, and the Other Place, aursday was child-like and bland; but. Hollidayshurg Standard is "sorry only three times this week. memanghand Franklin boroughs going through a regular course

> was housed the earlier part of but it was neither very thick nor

Wet A. Wallace will please acs for several packages of the Leg-

as again turned up trump, and none hold full hands, there are can beat. or it is said that the measles and r are prevailing to a great excinity of Cresson. ad employe named Stains, a Altoona, was very severely in-

eight wreck at Kittaning Point, uel Henry is Chairman of the ittee on Banks, and is also a connection. he Ways and Means, Education Committees. field Republican seems to have

us for good and all, as we have copy of that paper for three by is this thus? don is to have two new papers Democratic and the other Rethe projectors thereof are as

est as they seem to be. of the Peace and all Commonis must take an oath to support stitution. The Recorder is the m to qualify the Justices. cas a room with eight corners.

mer sat a cat; before each cat sat cats; and on each cat's tail sat many cats in all. Eight, say we. instown Democrat says that there a idiots in that place, not includis on the daily press. Those on es are of course considered in the

M. Lloyd, of Hollidaysburg, has ated District Deputy Grand Mas-A. Y. M. for the district composed Redford, Cambria and Huntingdon embers of the Danutless Fire Com-

on Saturday evening next, for the f nominating officers for the curthousand acres is the estimated nineral lands owned by the Camupany, of Johnstown, in Hunt-

equested to attend a meeting at

ady named Hecker, whose Conemangh, had her back ay last, by being thrown Her recovery is of course ex-

Cambria, Bedford and Som-

or, or somebody else, seems about the leading to the of one of Ebensburg's most sters. Sorry for it, but hope Il be done eventually at any

ds of 2,000,000 feet of humber. aus mills in the northern part mount for shipment.

e of Uncle Jake Zeigler, editor

nt the other day when he didn't nd just then two passing damsels to inquire angrily, "Who's do-

while at work in the C. I. mill, by being struck on the ame detached from its fast-

ungdon boys, aged 11 and 12 lively of Mr. Frank Garad Mr. Michael Snyder, broke na mill-race at that place, Saturday last, and were swept ent and drowned before a reach them.

Peter McGraw, freight trapped a linge mink, a near the freight depot at the sixteenth that he has for within a short time. worth from \$3 to \$5. Mr. to be doing rather a fu-

ee, the prisoner was on stadmitted to bail in the s appearance at the April Court to stand another s said to have stood ten lizens of Altoona were pike sailors," i. e. tramps,

g last, and in a subse-

rest the belligerents, poa roung man named jail at Hollidaysburg. per exclaims: "Lives iii so dead, who never I'll pay before I go to be printer? Yes, there well who never such they, I fear, will go to outes entered a Bedford

some days ago, while on The mistress and v insulted, and finally ig. Scme gentlemen when a fight ensued, is confiture of the rufow lodged in the Bedford

ys of Altoona had a jolly aniversary of Franklin's be present to take part rud as a "feast of rea-"It was a complete sucthere to see all about it

ig Standard says that if beating Mr. McCarthy ch noticed elsewhere, he v in the morning. Fitzharris inclines to McCarthy makes a better

ngar, whose death is

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-The Hollidaysburg Standard inclines to opinion that that place has the worst school system in the State, and as the writer is "behind the scenes" on the school ques-tion, it may be that he knows what he is talking about, although editors in other localities with like facilities might be able to see him and go one better, if they saw fit to

take up the gauntlet. -A man named Samuer Tenord, who stands charged with the highway robbery of a stop to their clamor.

Since the advent of the public school systems, without a succession of the school systems. -A man named Samuel Telford, who maugh, named Lamon, which crime was committed early last fall, was arrested at Saxten, Huntingdon county, on Friday last, and taken to Johnstown, from whence, after waiving a hearing, he was brought to jail in this place on Monday night of this week.

-No where beneath the sun, no matter where a man may run, can there be found in choice array so huge a stock, we're free to say, as men and boys can always find, in lothing cheap of every kind, at Star Clothing Hall, so large and neat, in Johnstown, on famed Clinton street, where treatment fair you'll always meet from Jas. J. Murphy, factured, and the adulteration of liquors, spikind, discreet, whose goods and prices none

-If we had the naming of the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Altoona, and the gentleman we have in our mind's eye did not say nay, we would trot out Wm. Murray, Esq., one of the most enterprising, lib- so little used for the obtaining of wealth as eral minded and deserving citizens of which the mountain city can boast. No better man could be named, though several fully man could be named, though several fully as competent have been mentioned in that

McCartney, the champion "shootist" of that now-a-days only look to the good of the councounty, made two consecutive strings of try, regardless of all other considerations. twenty shots each, on Saturday last, which | The morality of our people is illustrated by measured thirty and thirty-six inches re- the sanctity with which the marriage vow spectively, and that he perforated the paper | is environed, thus rendering divorces exceedtwenty-four times out of the forty shots. Distance one hundred yards. That paper | lands to copy after. The modest demeanor thinks no man can excel such shooting, and chaste language of our young men are

Beie who he may, We'll see.

-Engine No. 74, on the Clearfield and Tyrone R. R., exploded its beiler on the 15th inst., severely injuring Duke Cox, engineer, and Peter Bradin, fireman, both of thom, however, will recover, a Mrs. Gort closed for want of customers, and rowdyism was also injured by being struck by a piece of the smoke-pipe, which entered one of the windows of her house, fully two hundred yards from the scene of the disaster. All the windows in the store-room of the Morrisdale Coal Company, distant some fifty feet, were broken, both the glass and sash being destroyed.

-The sleighing party from this place to the Summit, on Friday night last, and the ball at the Summit House which followed, are said to have been all that the most enthusiastic lovers of such amusements could have desired. Some thirty couples from moral citizens, while still more this place participated in the sleigh ride, but a few of them took the back track so remarkable for its exquisite purity, has when they found that dancing was to be been received with unbounded applause by part of the programme, Wilmore was also large and appreciative audiences. represented by a few of its fair lasses and | ly such plays as Hamlet, King Henry VIII, one or two of its brave laddies.

-Mr. James D. Plummer offers for sale in our advertising columns to-day a very desirable hotel and store property at Summerhill station, besides two dwelling houses, stable, ware-room and one-half acre of ground attached to the same; and the McCormick brothers, of Summerhill township, are desirous of finding a purchaser for one of the from the ape,) Tydall, (famous for his prayer most valuable and best improved farms in Cambria county. Here are two excellent

counties has been arranged between Mr.

at the moment warming himself, thereby causing his person to be deluged with scalding water thrown from the boiler. The same paper also informs us that his own fails to explain.

his right hand, mashing the bones and flesh into a shapeless mass. Several of his ribs were also broken and his head and legs of morality and religion to the same extent promptly stopped he would doubtless have bave done. been tora to pieces The unfortunate mau has our sincere sympathies in his sail misfortune.

-Aside from those better feelings which there were many reasons why our people | their obligations to the State, fail to send should, as they did, pay marked respect to their children to school, because, for sooth, it the mortal remains of Mrs. Tello, whose death in our midst is noticed at some length earn their daily bread; and that the blessings in another column. Her stay amongst us of the school system may not be lost on these was brief, it is true, but even in that short space of time she impressed all with her lady-like deportment and her unassuming workhouses for the incarceration of such dipiety, as well as with the kindness and be- abolical children, where the great boon of nevolence of her true womanly heart. Add knowledge can be hammered into their skulls Stall to this the love and respect which all bear | nolens volens, the cost of their maintenance for her only daughter, the accomplished and | meanwhile to be squeezed out of their most devout Mother Hortense, and it will be criminal parents, if possible. For further readily imagined that our people, though particulars see the report itself. readily imagined that our people, though strangers to the deceased lady, would not have been true to themselves if they had been less expressive in their respect for one who lived a truly Christian life and died a truly Christian death. The prayer of all who believe as she believed is that she has

found eternal rest. -The lifeless remains of an old man named Thomas Riley, who was employed as a laborer on the Ebensburg and Cresson Branch railroad at the time of its construction, were found on Tuesday morning last in a closet in an old tenantless house located on the plank road, near the line of the railroad named above, and about one mile and a half this side of Cresson. The discovery was made by a man named Wm. Connor, who had occasion to visit the old house in quest of a piece of stove-pipe which he knew to be there, and when found there was an overcoat and a carpet-sack under the head of the deceased, and an empty bottle, presumed to have contained liquor, was picked up near the body. It is supposed the unfortu-nate victim of intemperance and exposure had taken refuge in the house some three or four days before his lifeless remains were | tions just what his ideas of these things are. discovered. As inquest was held by John Sharbaugh, Esq., of the Summit, when the above facts were elicited, after which the remains were turned over to the poor au- in the schools. He says of this practice that thorities for interment.

... A MAN FOUND DEAD- A Mustery .- On Saturday evening last, a man was found ly-(McCarthy) will have ing upon the large heap of burning coal and a greater part of waste, at Powelton station, along the Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad, dead, with teach this great disideratum "religion." He the Leader aforesaid, we would rest content. both of his legs burned off almost to the scarcely throws any light on the subject by was a soldier in the knees. There was not the least thing to in- informing us that he does "not want school was a solider in the was not the least thing to informing us that he does "not want school tracked about three years," in Capt. Richard White's soverely wounded duries in which he participation in the sin which he participation is the place, but his impossible to reduce the price on a little of the place, but his impossible to reduce the price on a little of the price o year of its existence, mines, in the hope that the body would burn up before being discovered. In sup-

ceola, on Monday.

Communications.

LORETTO, Jan. 19, 1874. MR. EDITOR-As a devoted friend of our free schools, I have been at some pains to investigate the foul charge of godlessness has been so unjustly urged against them by the enemies of the system. This investigation has put me in possession of an

defalcations, and other crimes mentionable and unmentionable, have become quite rare. The honesty and purity of our public men are beyond reproach, and are the admiration of the world. Vice-President Wilson, Ex-Vice-President Colfax, Oakes Ames, "Boss" Tweed, the immaculate Murphy, and New York's incorruptible Judges, are only a few of the "bright particular stars" in our politcrl firmament that could be mentioned. The honor and honesty of our business men

ces, drugs, dye-stuffs, artificial fertilizers, etc., etc., is no longer practised. No more is deception in vogue among that very useful class, the patent medicine men, while vending their delectable compounds. In no country is dishonest speculation or illegal means might be cited in proof of this, if it were ne cessary. Bribery and other improper influences are no longer at work at our elections The Altoona Tribune says that Marion or in our nominating conventions. Voters ingly rare and making us a model for other admirable beyond description. No blasphemous oaths or unbecoming expressions ever pollute their tongues; no vile whisky or other inebriating compounds are poured down

their immaculate throats; gambling hells are

and similar offences may be classed among the things of the past. But the crowning glory of our young men is the respect and reverence which they show for their parents and other aged people. Great improvement in this particular is also noticeable among persons of larger growth. In these latter days the stage has become quite pure, as for instance note the innumerable times that great moral drama, "The Black Crook," has been presented in our cities and large towns, to the infinite delight and edification of so many thousands of their intelligent and and other vile trash, of which Shakspeare and other dramatists of the same kidney were the authors, were too common—in fact were all the rage The literary productions in greatest demand among thinkers now-adays are the works of such Christian writers as Renan, Strauss, Darwin, (author of the sublime and noble theory of man's descent guage,) the much lamented John Stuart Mill, lately deceased, T. H. Huxley, Her-

chances for making good investments, and bert Spenser, and other sound philosophers. those who wish to put money into real es- For young persons, as well as for those of tate will do well to see how it is themselves. | more mature years whose cast of mind is not -A shooting match for a purse of \$200 so intellectual, mental pabulum of a wholee dealer in this place claims and the championship of Cambria and Blair some character is not tacking-in proof of which I need only mention the numerous Henry Behe of the former and Mr. D. M. translations of such pure productions as those McCarthy of the latter county, the distance of George Sand, Dumas, and Sue, from the to be one hundred yards, the shooting French, and the works of such eminont Engoff-hand, and the man who makes the short-lish and American authors as Miss Braddon, than who had one of his feet money and the belt. The "Fountain Inn," Sylvanus Cobb, not forgetting that edifying action in our last issue, and three miles east of the Summit, is the place, and instructive series of thrilling romane s Aloun, not David, McCox, and to-morrow (Saturday) the time selected | known as "Dime Novels," and many other for the contest, provided the weather does | works fully as good but too tedious to enunot nip it in the bud. May the best man merate. Our glorious weekly periodical literature is well represented by The National -The Johnstown Voice says that a freight | Police Gazette, The Muck Bake, The Week-Heroid, has been mentioned in brakeman on the middle division, Pa. R. R. | ly Scavenger, the Never-Ending Story-Tellman station, on Saturday evening last, in ocrat. (The names of these papers may not consequence of the blowing out of a plug in | be exactly correct, as I regret to say I have the furnace of an engine upon which he was | none of them by me to refer to.) These

> train was lying over on a siding, but how a | and old, are thick as leaves in Valambrosa; train could be on the middle division and at | and that the efforts of their publishers to Sonman station at one and the same time it | provide wholesome reading matter for the people are not without their reward, is amply -A labering man named Patrick O'Con- proven by the wide diffusion of this class of nor, formerly a resident of Washington literature throughout the country. No longtownship, near Summitville, and a subscri- er do our great dailies defile their pure col ber to the Freeman, was knocked from a | umns with long reports of disgusting trials cinder dump at Altoona, on Tuesday after-noon last, and falling on the track, one of the driving wheels of an engine passed over tamination to the young and pure of mind. No sectarian schools, be they ever so ably

somewhat bruised. Had not the engine been | our godly (I use the word defiantly) schools Our beloved State Superintendent, ever mindful of the duty he owes to the young, calls attention in his last report to a class of our citizens who, unmindful of their awful prompt the human heart on such occasions, responsibilities as parents and neglectful of

> Oh, Liberty! Oh, Progress! how beautiful thou art! Thou hast only to be known as Wickersham knows thee, to be loved and revered throughout the land.

MORALITY OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman: Siz-Since the publication of my brief article in your valuable paper, your correspondent D. E. H. has pursued the subject of the morality of our public schools at length, and, as he seems to have completed his argument, I would like the liberty of a few remarks on this important topic. Your correspondent D. E. H. takes the

position that, because our public schools give no positive instructions in "religion," they are consequently "godless," "immoral" and "pagan." In proof of this position he brings to bear a great deal of rhetoric and declamation, but very little in the way of facts or sound reasoning. A proper way to go about this discussion would have been for D.E.H. to have informed us what he means by "religion" and "religious instruction." It is quite impossible to guess from his lucubra-For example, he says "Learning and reciting a formula of belief is not religion." Again, he is opposed to "Bible reading and prayer" "It is a violence offered to very many consciences, as well as an inconsistency." Now, if we are not to teach a creed or "formula of belief," nor read the Bible, nor pray, in the public schools, I know of some people who are a little curious to learn how we are to

My sear of its existence, thou in connection thereto programme which we programme which we provided the search of the search o

culcating virtue and morality, as evidence of the moral tone and tendency of our com-mon schools. I might amplify these points, but I desire to make this communication as brief as possible. To those we might add the absence of all immoral instruction. This it is true is a negative quality, but it is an important one. Again, in many of our school rooms are to be seen cards hanging conspicu ously against the walls containing sentences inculcating lessons in morals. I have copied some of these mortoes. They read: "Speak the Truth," "Have Faith in God," "Be kind

to one another," "Never forget that God is ruling." Another card bore the Golden Rule, and another the Lord's Prayer. In view of all these facts, I am astonished that any one will charge our public schools with being "immoral" and "pagan"! I do not see how we could go farther in this direction, unless we teach "a formula of belief," and "read the Bible" and "pray" in our schools, which things D. E. H. especially

I conclude then that our public schools are decidedly moral in their tendencies. I do not know of a solitary thing connected with them to make them anything else. It is not logical to charge them with being immoral because some of the teachers are wanting in morality. That is no fault of the system, but of its administration. The law does not contemplate that state of things, but the opposite. Neither will it do to refer to the profanity and vulgarity sometimes so conspicuous among the pupils of our public schools. That is no fault of the system; it is the fault of our poor human nature-it is the outcropping of the natural depravity of the human heart, which finds expression in some form or other wherever children are

brought in large numbers together. Now, one more remark. I have said that I do not wish to see our public schools turned into "religious" schools. I wish to explain. I do not see how they could be made such, unless we should teach "a formula of belief," te which I would make the same objection which D. E. H. applies to Bible reading and prayer in the schools, "It is a violence offered to very many consciences"; or we must read the Bible in the schools, to which I make the objection that it can accomplish no good, while the child soon loses all reverence for the Word of God, and merely associates it in his mind with the other books used in the public schools; or, finally, we must pray in the schools, to which I would make a similar objection, that this, one of the most sacred offices of religion, is degraded to be a matter of mere school-room rontine, and fails to make any impression on the youthful mind. Very truly.

LIST OF JUROUS .-- The following named persons have been drawn to serve as Grand

EBENSBURG.

and Traverse Jurors at the March Term of Court, commencing on the first Monday of said month: 1. N. Roberts, Foreman, carpenter, Johnstown, Bending, John, saloon keeper, Johnstown. Benshoff, John Q. A., merchant, Johnstown, Boyle, Robert, laborer, Miliville Borough, Campbell, Peter, farmer, Carroll Township, Campbell, Martin, blacksmith, Munster Twp. Campbell, Martin, blacksmith, Munster Twp, Chandler, Isanc, clerk, Yoder Township, Caster, Ephraim, gentleman, Franklin Boro', Flick, John, farmer, Carroll Township, Fisher, John, butcher, Conemangh Borough, Fronkeiser, Jacob, gentleman, Johnstown, Horner, Isanc B., farmer, Richland Township, Hise, Wm. F., farmer, Crovic Township, Jacoby, Jacob, carpenter, Johnstown, Lewis, John W., boss, Prospect Borough, ewis, John W., boss, Prospect Borough Martz, Henry, inn keeper, Washington Twp. Paul, S. S., mercbant, Croyle Township. Parrish, Edward, farmer, Cambria Township. oltz. Henry, cierk, Carrolitown Borough, ryock, John K., plasterer, Wilmore Boro', bbott, John F., cierk, Cambria Township,

Treftz, Jacob, butcher, Johnstown, Will, Anthony, laborer, Chest Springs Boro'. TRAVERSE JURGES-FIRST WEEK. Adams Twp.—Lewis B. Dummire, Edw. Lape.
Allegheny Twp.—Peter Moran, Joseph Watt.
Clearfield Twp.—Edward Burk, Chas. Dillon,
Henry Sheppard.
Command. Twp.—Fit Commits Sand T

Ream, Jonathan, farmer, Taylor Township,

Conemaugh Twp.—Eli Griffith, Sam'l Varner, Conemaugh Bor.—Geo. W. Easly, Peter Ful-Carroll two Borough Benjamin Werther, Carroll two Borough Benjamin Wenkland, Francis Yeager, Carroll two Borough Benjamin Werther, Ebensburg-Wm. Fagan, Jas. Myers, Lewis East Conemaugh-John Confer

Gailitzin—Thomas Hogue, F. J. Parrish.
Johnstown—John R. Hetts, A. Blough, James
Brown, Jacob Hamilton, J. D. Hamilson, Irvin
Rutledge, George Shaffer.
Jackson Twp.—Paviil Rerabaugh.
Loretto Bor.—Felix Beck, Edward Little,
Munster Twp.—Dennis Farren.

Millville Bor. — Dan'l Miller, David H. Thomas, Prospect Bor. — Patrick Boyle, Richland Twp. — John Porter, Susquehanna Twp.—David Raum, Jos. Craver, Joseph Westover.
Summerhill Twp.—Edwd Lynch, David Smay.
Taylor Twp.—Samuel Varner.
Washington Twp.—Peter McGraw, George J. Yoder Twp.-John P. Strayer.

THAVERSE JURORS SECOND WEEK hams Twp.-Wm. R. Fye. Frederick Young, Atlegheny Twp.—George Flick, Blacklick Twp.—John Lomeraux, Clearfield Twp.—Jas. Adams, Mathew Ivory, Carabria Bor.—Henry Gore, John Kintz, Jas.

Maloy.
Cambria Twp.—Festus Lloyd. Thos. D. Reese.
Chest Twp.—Joseph Hipps, Adolphus Libby.
Carroll Twp.—Jas. Kane, jr., Andrew Stritt-Conemaugh Bor.-R. H. Singer.

Ebensburg - John Gittings. Gallitzin - Francis Burk, Joseph Criste, Cor-clus Hanlon. Johnstown - John Benton, John S. Buchanen, John W. Carter, Thos. S. Davis, August Fear-ing, John Frank, Robert Litzinger, Jas. P. Mc-Conaughy, John S. Ogden, Edw d Peden, John A. Stemmer, George J. Thomas. Loretto Bor.—Bernard Kelly. Munster Twp.—Daniel O Hara. Susquehanna Twp.—John McAnulty, Jacob

Stalb.
Summitville Bor.—John Riffel.
White Twp.—Samuel Dean, Philip H. Edmiston, Samuel Turner, Perry Troxell.
Washington Twp.—F. M. George, Sylvester
McKenzie, Jesse McGough,
Yoder Twp.—George W. Osborne.

THE "N. Y. INDEPENDENT" ON T. DE-WITT TALMAGE. -The N. Y. Independent "Mr. Talmage is a pulpit phenome-He is in dead earnest, and every

special contributor. This is one of the greatest newspaper combinations of the day .-The office is at 102 Chambers street, N. Y. Specimen copies mailed free.

-As 1. T. Coppock designs removing to other quarters in the Spring, he is anxious to dispose as far as possible of his really excellent and very extensive stock of willing. eclient and very extensive stock of milliue- CAMBRIA COUNTY, ss: ry and dress goods, and will therefore, not-

ORIGINAL. THE LAST GOOD-EYE.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. JOHN PARRISH.

They folded tenderly her hands Across her lifeless breast; Upon her cold and voiceless lips Their last long kisses press'd; And mournfully beneath the soil

They laid her down to sleep, Where but the trees that mark the spot Their silent vigils keep.

Her home deserted, desolate, Her husband left alone, Her parents of a child bereft, A dear and cherished one! No tie of brother's, sister's love,

No friendship strong and high, But has been sever'd-all have said Their mournful last good-bye. Two little children safe in Heaven

Their mother have regained, But, helpless in their father's arms, Two motherless remain. To all who weep above her grave May Heav'n its comfort send-In every one her orphan babes

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Shall have a faithful friend.

[Communicated.] DEATH OF BROTHER LEWIS .- On Wed. sday night, 14th inst., at the Franciscan Monastery, Brother Lewis, a professed religeuse for twenty years, departed this life aged about 60 years. On Friday morning High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Daniel Devlin, of the College, and after Massa procession, formed of the students, Brothers and clergy, singing that plaintive chant, the Miserere, followed the remains to the cen tery, where Rev. Father Bush, pastor of Leretto, performed the obsequies, in which Revs. Dan'l Devlin and H.S. Bowen assisted. To a contemplative mind the grave-final resting-place of all mortality-is a subject for profound meditation, and in connection with it a thought will arise, and that is that Brothers and Sisters of religious communities have chosen "the better part,"

I conclude by quoting one verse from "Gray's Elegy—the last line modified: Beneath those rugged clus, that yew-tree's shade, Where heaves the turf in many a mould'ring heap. Each in his narrow cell forever laid.

----CARD OF THANKS .- Editor Cambria Freem-Dear Sir: I would kindly ask the use your columns to hereby offer my heartfelt thanks to the kind friends who, though strangers to my dear departed mother, Mrs. Jane Manly Tello, showed such Christian attention in the arrangement and carrying out of her obsequies. The writer can never forget the kindness of these worthy gentle n and ladies, and would especially, in the name of his sister, Mother Hortense, as well as his own, proffer their heartfelt grantede to Mr. Feulon and to the eight gentlemen who officiated as pall-bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Tello. To yourself also, Mr. Editor, we stand indebted for many courtesies. That Ebensburg and its kindly population

The sainted Brothers of Loretto sleep.

will ever remain green in my heart you may rest assured. Respectfully, MANLY TELLO.

### HYMENEAL.

PRINGLE-WOLESLAGLE,-Married, at the residence of the bride in Wilmore, on Sunday even-ing last, by Rev. Benjamin Noon, Mr. Daniel J. Pringle, of Summerhill township, and Miss Sa-tok, daughter of Mr. P. M. Woleslagle, of the for-

### OBITUARY.

TELLO,—Died, of paralysis, about I o'clock on Sunday morning last, Jan'y 18th, Mrs. Jane H. Manly Tello, aged 58 years, 7 months and 19 Mrs. Tello died at the Seminary of Mt, Gallitzin, in this place, where she had recently arrived on a visit to her only daughter. Mother Hortense, (in the world, Maria Gertrade Maniy Tello.) The deased passed away in the arms of her only sen, edro Manly Tello, formerly of the Louisville Bar, ad at one time editor of the "North-Western hronicie." St. Paul. Minn., but now a resident of oranto, Canada. His mother received the last agraments of the Holy Roman Catholic Church, add county as a child full by a capacity as nd gently as a child falling asleep, perfectly con-tous to the end, she breathed her last, surrounded the plous Sisters of St. Joseph, who were at the time fervenily praying at her fieldside. Although rendered speechless by the stroke, she moved her lips in harmony with the responses of the Sisters when, in her final agains, they reclied the Liting for the departed. A lady of culture, refinement. instant, Mr. Andrew Callaghan, of Clearfield township, this county, aged 65 years,

McMULLEN,—Died, in Clearfield township, on Thursday morning, 15th inst., Miss Bringer Mc-Ecller, aged 80 years.

WANTED—THIRTY TO FIFTY
STAVE MEN to go to the State of
Mississippi. None need apply but sober and experienced workmen in the business.

JAS. J. McELHENY.
Loretto, Jan. 22, 1874.-3t.

ESTATE of Dr. W. W. JAMISON, on the estate of said decedent, late of Leretto bur-ough, Cambria county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indelsed to said estate are requested to make payment either to the undersigned or to Francis O'Freil, Esq., Loretto, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

EMMA JAMISON, Administratrix.

### Summerhill Property FOR SALE!

ONE LOT OF GROUND, containing one-half O acre, in the village of Summerhill, Croyle tp., best known as the George Marray property, front-ing on the Pa. R. R., and having thereon erected a on the Pa, R. R., and having thereon e-cantial TAVERN STAND, 64 feet fro Mr. Talmage has become editor of The Christian at Work. Spurgeon, of London, is Premises; together with two Dwelling Houses situated on the same lot. The Tayern Stand con-tains II large rooms and good cellars. Any person desiring a property should apply to or address the owner at once. JAS D. PLUMMER. Summerhill, Jan. 21, 1874.-41.

eellent and very extensive stock of millinery and dress goods, and will therefore, notwithstanding he has never yet permitted himsolf to be undersold, do even better in the way of prices than has ever yet been dreamed of in the philosophyof bargain seekers. Don't forget I. T. Coppock, under the Opera House, Johnstown.

—To Messrs. Pittoek & Nevin, of the Pittsburgh Leader, we are under obligations for a copy of the "Leader Aimsmae for 1874," a work which is replete with all the useful information pertaining to such publications, besides a great deal of matter of local and general interest. If we could only do something now to merit a daily exchange from that interesting and ably conducted journal, the Leader aforesaid, we would rest content.

—It is currently reported and very generally believed in this community, that Myers & Lloyd not only keep the largest and best stocked dry goods and grocery store in best stocked dry goods and grocery store in the content of the -- THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

# GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN.

Having purchased largely for cash, and many of our goods having been bought since the Panic, we are able to offer

EXTRA BARGAINS! AND OUR CUSTOMERS SHALL HAVE THE BENEFIT. We will sell at prices to make the money of our patrons go as far as

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Geis, Foster & Quinn's,

Nos. 113 and 115 Clinton St., Johnstown. SHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of sundry writs of Fend, Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Please of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the court House in Ebensburg, on Sartenay, the 31st Day of Javanny, inst. at one o'clock, r. m., the following described real estate, to will

Situate in Washington township, Cantis county. Penn's, adjoining tands of Ocho Sty-r, dec'd. D. J. Morrell, and others, containing 96 res. Hore or less, about 4 acres of which are clear, having thereon erected a two story plank house, in the occupancy of George Wilt, and a one-and-a-half story house and blacksmith shop, not now oc-cupied, and a board stable, now in the occupancy of Wm. Tiley, jr. Abs., all the right, title and in terest of Wm. Tiley, Administrator of Wm. Tiley, sr., dec'd, of, in and to a piece or parcei of land sit unte in Washington township, Cambria county, Pennia, adjoining lands of Jas. Conrad. Otho Sty-ner, dee'd, and others, confaining 35 acres, more or less, about 4 acres of which are cleared, having thereon creeted a one-and-a-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of Barney Davy, a one-and-a-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of Thos, Mullaney, and a one-and-a-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of John McQueary, and a one-and-a-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half story plank house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a presentation of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a presentation of the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a presentation of the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a presentation of the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a presentation of the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story half a plant house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Story house, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Tourset and Mrs. Tourset occupancy of Mrs. Topper and Stephen Lance, Also, all the right, title and interest of Wm. Tiley, Administrator of Wm. Tiley, st., dec'd, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county, Penn'a, adjoining lands of Peter Moyers and R. R. Westbrock, centaining of Peter Moyers and R. B. Westbrock, containing 52 series, more or less, having thereon errected a coal bank siding, hoppers, and blacksmith shop, now under lease to James M. Cooper & Co. Als., all the right, title and interest of Wm. Tiley, Administrator of Wm. Tiley, sr., dec'd, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Washingson township, Cambria cannty, Pa., bounded on the north by lot of Wm. M'Closkey, on the south by lot of Thos. Howit, on the west by "Old Portage Railrobt," containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less, all cleared. Abo., all the right, title and interest of Wm. Tiley, Administrator of Wm. Tiley sr., doc'd of in and to an the right, this and interest of Win. Tiley, Administrator of Win. Tiley, Sr., doc'd, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the village of Hemlock, Cambria county, Penn'a, bounded on the east by the Old Portage Rail Road, on the south by lot of John Hamilton, on the west by Penn's Rail Road, and on the nor h by lot of Win, Tiley, jr., containing 2 acres, more or less, all cleared, having there. more remarkable for her maternal devotion, and to all who knew her presented the model of a truly to all who knew her presented the model of a truly to all who knew her presented the model of a truly to all the sound to a plank stable, now in the occupant, of the sound and to be sold at the sold, and spent her carrier days in the city of New York, of which place her father, Denis Manly, was a well known resident some fifty years ago. We have the friends and all thristian people to say a braver for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy of the soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, that God in Hiz infinite mercy prayer for her soul, the soul of Arbuthuot, Shamon & Co.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John Saneback, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Blacklick township, Cambria country, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a marked sugar on line of land warranted to George Stough; thence north rewelly-six degrees. on erected a one-and-a half story frame house and a plank stable, new in the occupancy of Thomas Chabangh. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Arbuthout, Shamon & Co.

Also, all the right, title and saterest of John George Stough; thence north twenty-six degreeast one hundred and forty-seven perches, more LITZINGER.—Died, in this place, on Saturday morning last, of consumption, Mr. James Litz-INGER, aged about 29 years.

LITZINGER, aged to years, on Saturday morning last, of consumption, Mr. James Litz-INGER, aged about 29 years. less, to a post; thence south sixty-four degrees, west one hundred and twenty-four perches, to the place of beginning—containing 107 acres, more or less, unimproved. Taken in execution and to be sold at the sult of Johnston & Scaplan.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebeneburg, Jan. 5, 1874. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. next friend, Havry Helset, vs. Jonathan Bur-ker-In the Common Piezs of Cambria County.-The undersigned, having been appointed Com-issioner by the Court to take testimony in the allow stated case, hereby gives notice to all puttles interested, that he will attend to the duties a said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, of Themstory, the 570 pay of February next, at o'clock, r. M., when and where they may atte they think proper. JAMES NULL, Ebensburg, Jan. 9, 1874. 3t. Commission

NOTICE.—In the Court of Com-September Term, 1873.—MATILIPA JONES, by her next friend, H. KINKEAD, PS. EVAN S. JONES.—Subparat in Divorce. Returned N. E. I.

To the response to appear at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambria, on the first Monday of March.

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A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE! Estate of Thomas Alams, dec'd. Estate of Thomas Alams, dec d.

Letters of Administration on the estate of said decedent, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authoriticated for set dement.

ANN ADAMS, JOHN WEALLAN, Administrators, Clearfield Twp., Jan. 2, 1874-61, \*

A UDITOR'S NOTICE -The un-Orphans' Court of Cambria county to distribut the final in the bands of John A. Konnedy, Esq Administrator of the estate of Dominick McBride t, hereby notifies all persons interested that ill attend to the duties of said appointment, at his office in Elecasburg, on Fulbay, Fig. 13rd, proxime, when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

JAMES NULL, Auditor, Ebensburg, Jan. 9, 1874.-31.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James Campbell, dec'd.

Letters of Administration on the estate of James Campbell, late of Washington township, (ambria county, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Summitville, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are request-ed to make immediate payment, and those inv-ing claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

JOHN SHARBAUGH, Adm'r.

Summit, Dec. 19, 1873,-61.\*

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Farage of David Powera, dee'd.
Letters Testamemary to the estate of David Powera, take of Cambria towaship, Cambria county, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them drives at henticated for settlement.

NEW STORE Building, 113 and 115 Clinton St., JOHNS TOWN.

## Look at the Prices.

HEAVY BLACK ALPACAS,

NEWLY OPENED. At 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 Cts.

Navy Blue, New Green, New Ercwn,

GOLD MIXED AND GREEN MIXED WATERPROOFS

At the Reduced Price. BLACK WATERPROOFS at 75 Cts.

FLANNELS! MARKED Down OPERA FLANNEL, BARRED FLANNEL. Heavy Gray Twilled Flannel, Yard Wide Country Flannel,

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BALMORAL SKIRTS VERY CHEAP. LADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WOOLEN HOSE!

AT LOWEST PRICES, AT Geis, Foster & Quinn's. Nos. 113 and 115 Clinton St., Johnstown,

NEXT DOOR TO POST-OFFICE Cooking Stoves.

Heating Stoves.

TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE All the right, title and interest of Wm. Tiley, Administrator of Wm. Tiley, sr., dec'd, of, in and to one-third interest in what is known as the "Ross street, two doors east of the Bank and nearly opposite the Mountain House, the subscriber is better prepared than ever to manufacture all articles in the TIN, COPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE line, all of which will be furnished to buyers at the very lowest living prices. The subscriber also proposes to keep a full and varied assortment of

Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves of the most approved designs. SPOUTING and ROOFING made to order and wateranted perfect in manufacture and material. REPARKING promptly attended to.

All work done by me will be done right and on fair terms, and all STOVES and WARE said by me can be depended upon as to quality and cannot be undersold in price. A continuance and increase of patronage is respectfully solicited, and no effort will be wanting to render en-

tire satisfaction to all

VALLIE LUTRINGER Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870,-tf. LOOK WELL TO YOUR UNDERSTANDINGS.

### JOHN D. THOMAS, Boot and Shoe Maker

THE undersigned respectfully informs his numerous costomers and the public generally that he is prepared to manufacture BOOTS and SHOES of any desired size or quality, from the finest French culf-skin boots to the coarsest brogans, in the veky best MANNER, on the shortest notice, and at as moderate prices as like work can be obtained suywhere. These who have worn Boots and Shoes made nt my establishment need no assurance as to the superior quality of my work. Others can easily be convinced of the fact if they will only give me a trial. Try and be convinced. 129 Repairing of Boots and Shoes attended to promptly and in a workmanlike manner. Thankful for past favors I feel confident that

### CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY! SAMPLE STREET,

Near Union School House, Ebensburg, THE subscriber desires to call the attention of the citizens of Cambria and adjoining counties to the fact that he has now in successful operation in Ebensburg a Shop for the man ufacture and repair of

CARRI AGES, EUGGIES, SULKIES, Spring Wagons, Sleighs, And all other description of Work in that line. Employing none but skillful workmen and using only the best materials, I feel confident I can give entire satisfaction in work, styles and prices.

Platform work done at short notice. Repairing of all kind attended to at reasonable rates.

A Blackswith Shop in connection with Man ufactory. Call and see specimens of work.

June 22, 1872.-1f. D. M. CHUTE.

A CARD. OTICE.—In the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Cambria County, No. 47.

A State established parties have been reporting in the northern part of this county that our rates for manufacturing Wooden Goods, &c., are much higher than they really are we deem

July 18, 1878-tf. Ebensburg Woolen Factory. CRAWFORD HOUSE, EBENSBURG, PA.

John Fitzharris, - Proprietor. II AVING lensed and refurnished the above well known and popular hotel, the propretor is now amply prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. The best that the market affords will be served at the Table at all seasons, the Bar will be kept constantly supplied with the choicest liquors, and the commendators Stable will be under the charge of a careful and attentive bestler. No effort will be spared to render guests comfort-gues and well pleased in every particular, and by proper attention to business and a moderate scale of prices the proprietor hopes to win his way to public favor. (May 2, 1873.-tf.)

**EBEKSBURG** WOOLEN FACTORY!

HAVING introduced new machinery into our Woelon Factory, we are now prepared to manufacture on short notice, CLOTHS, CASSINETS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS of all styles STOCKING YARNS, &c., &c.

29 Wool taken in exchange for goods or worked on shares. Market price paid for wool,

T. M. JO. ES & SONS.

Ebensburg, Feb. 21, 1872.-tf.

MILLINERY & DRESS MAKING

The attention of the Ladies of Ebenshurg and vicinity is directed to the fact that Miss. R. E. JONES has just received an invoice of new and fashioushle Millinery Goods, at hor rooms, in the East Ward. Ebenshurg, Wedding Bonnets, Hats, etc., a specialty. Dressmaking done. The patronage of the public is respectfully solic.

FIRST NATIONAL SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, paired and all other work in my line executed in the best manner, on the shortest notice, and at the most reasonable rates. [1-12,-tf.]

Attorney-at-Law,