Ebensburg, Pa., CRIDAY, - - MARCH 6, 1874.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

There, and the Other Place. whitewashed Brown Tuesday this week attracted hosts of

our town. on the dam. Don't get that reading it. ared hams, fresh, sweet and L. Oatman's.

adjourned for the present week k vesterday evening. ost, wife of Aug. Yost, sr., of uship, died yesterday. the printer next week if you want wenty-five cents on the years sub-

ast perfect blood purifier yet d is the celebrated Vinegar Bitwhich consult M. L. Oatman. has been introduced in the State re requiring road supervisors to account of all moneys expended. good at M. L. Oatman's cheap, of the nearest cuts to compes community. Money saved is

ds and robins pour forth their forth their pours, we forget d have been doing that same for es past.

nit about a stolen goose is the ation in Hollidaysburg. The lilesian origin and the alleged gs to the female persuasion. table horse belonging to Mr. Chest Springs, took fright in

on Tuesday last, and running lished a fine buggy and injured shoulders very severely. since the establishment of the have so many names of new sub-

een added to our list in the same time as during the present week. kind friends-many thanks for ini natronace. carret to learn of the death of Mr.

Harn, one of the most estimable en of Munster twp., who has fallen to that dread destroyer, consumpdern er t in Catholic cemetery, Lo-R. a. m. to-morrow. R. L. P. by with a bag full of sassafras from the platform of one of the the Cinciprati express while in mo-Iltoona, the other day, but for-

almost miraculously, escaped eing injured -especially the roots, anniversary meetings of the Y. recently held in this place, were immense crowds of churchday and evening, and the exc of a spirited and impressive and no doubt productive of good

ba E. Mancher has been apn aster at Carrolltown, in place E. Esq., removed because he moved to split his ticket; and baran, of East Conemaugh, ke position conferred upon at

gh Council, at its second regng appointments: Deputy Burto Huntley ; Clerk, T. W. Dick; and Treasurer, R. Tibbott; Street mer, C. Shmafelt, Weigh Master.

analy conduct on the part of a on the branch train Monday ulted in the severe choking of dual by Conductor Quartz, who and morely on covermony in such an ey. Vehilet of the other passen-

excellent rebt ! stable man having read that firstsky could be manufactured from has ordered a could of wood and dasaw, but will have to postpone stacture for a few days as his wife He thinks she will be able to do

reep registry bill is now pend-Legislature, which compels the every dog to have it registered, I and minutely described, with a and the dog's neck and the ownarreon, and taxed one dollar. ay the bill before our readers next

Smith, son of our former W. A. Smith, was in town visit this week. He is gooda perfect gentleman withal. he Union Banking Compain, he is on a journey late est of that institution.

m Star flour, which long self and the only dealer in s it, a name and a fame been and never can be v he bought at the same . Oatman's cheap cash atisfaction guaranteed or m. residing over the moun-

ona Tribune that in dressis last week, be took from tiths old an egg resembling egg, but minus the shell. This beats all creation. compared to this egg. lad, name not given, went

e other day possibly for saying the Cambria Iron de strutting around that a platel in his pantaloons' on accidentally exploded, ng one of his legs and he knee cap. He is at the lead still in his leg. rown, if we may believe

is instance, economized but after that memorable presume that he lost all by of that kind, the au-

mamed Adam Geddis, The car on which he months. me in collision with a

borough, as we have no doubt he will, he after which court adjourned until 2 P. M. will be entitled to the heartfelt gratitude of those who have long felt that there was Mr. Shinafelt will likely prove to be.

-Among the good men and true who hung up their hats in our town this week we name two of Clearfield county's most respected citizens, Capt. John McKiernan and Mr. A. Flinn, of P. & A. Flinn, Smith's Mills, and fail te name our newly developed and truly welcome correspondent, B. E. R., who is about as sharp as a steel trap and a genial gentleman clear through. Such specimens of the genus homo are always deserving of a cordial welcome.

-Spring is coming on apace, and as a matter of fact a great many housekeepers will want to improve the internal appearance of their homes about that time. To such we would say, go and see the elegant stock of wall papers, comprising nearly one hundred different styles and embracing all grades from the richest to the plainest, now on exhibition at Geo. Huntley's big hardware and house-furnishing emporium, and shown in such a way as to make it the evsiest thing in the world to select just what you want. Go and see the show.

-The winter now about closing so far as the limit of time is concerned, was one of the streakedest seasons, take it all in all. Plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 that has ever been trotted out. It reminded one in no way that we can imagine of the large stock of superb dry goods, groceries, etc., which can always be found in g eat profusion at Myers & Lloyd's cheap store, but that is as good a way as any to keep this fact before the people. No one doubts that just as good goods can be purchased at as low prices from M. & L. as from any other merchant in the county.

-A contest for the long-range championship at rifle-shooting came off at Fountain Inn, Blair county, last Saturday after-noon. Messrs, Henry Behe, of this county, and Aleck McKnight, of Blair county, were the contestants-the latter carrying off the first prize, \$100, and the former the second prize, \$60. In some side tests of skill which followed, the Cambria county marksmen came off first best, fobbing a large sum by their superior accuracy of aim. Another contest between the same parties will, we understand, come off at an early day.

-The fourth, and no doubt the last, lecture of the season will be delivered at the Presbytevian church this evening by Rev. A. N. Hollifield, of Chester county, whose reputation as an interesting, instructive Philadelphia Press and other leading news. go an imprisonment in the county jail ? papers. The price of admission has been educed to 25 cents, which should be an incentive to all, and should aid, so far as the attendance is concerned, in preventing the course in its conclusion from becoming akin to the subject matter of the present lecture-"Shabby Clothes."

-Rev. Stephen Wall, President of St. Michael's Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh-one of the fluest pulpit orators in the State-will deliver a lecture in St. Michael's church, Loretto, on St. Patrick's evening (March 17th), for the benefit of on Monday evening last, made said church. We have not learned the subject selected for the occasion, but as Assembly, Father Wall is "perfectly at home" on any appearing, defendants discharged. subject worthy of a master mind, there is no question but what the lecture will be as interesting and instructive as we know it will be well delivered and full of earnestness. Let no one fail to hear him unless want of time and too great distance interferes to prevent.

-How many misunderstandings arise from the loose ways in which business matters are talked over, and when each party outs his own construction on the conversation, the matter is dismissed by each with the words; "All right," all right." Frequently in turns out all wrong, and becomes a question for lawyers and courts. More than three-fourths of the litigation of the country would be saved if the people would put down their agreements in writing and sign their names to it. Each word in our language has its peculiar meaning, and may be made, by the change of its position in a sentence, to convey an entirely different idea from that intended. When once reduced to writing, ideas are fixed, and expensive law suits are avoided.

-The man whose "body hes mouldering in the grave" had quite a enlogy passed uper, him at the Court House on Tuesday night, the enlogist bein no less a personage than the renowned colored orator, Fred. Donglass, Esq. Of the subject matter of the lecture we still entertain our former opinion, Mr. Douglass to the contrary notthat the earnestness and eloquence of his attentive hearing and a condid considera- sum of \$190, including interest. tion. Mr. Douglass is a man of more than ordinary intelligence, which fact was well known and widely recognized long before we said anything about it, and being portly and prepossessing in appearatice, and the possessor of a voice, gestures and freedom we name two of the most respected citizens of action in keeping with the role of a public lecturer, as well as a good talker and a cilling to testify to the rather witty one, he is certainly an orator well worthy of many hearers wherever he

es and Siamese twins are appears, as was the case here on Tuesday local department, and we believe that deevening last -Mear men are to be found in every community. This one turns up, or rather this office. While he should be accorded is turned up by the Greensburg Democrat, all credit for what he has done, he should in Westmoreland county, his meanness not be condemned for anything that has having cropped out in this wise: On last Wednesday morning, at Scott Dale, a being devoid of all manly feelings, told his wife, who was sick at the time, to pack up and leave. For the time she could not believe him in carnest, but he took her band-box proprietor should alone be held responsible which we are perfectly down from the shelf and forced her to commence packing up, she crying bitterly all tion, it should be remembered that a local the while. This attracted the attention of editor may or may not approve of some artiis stamps in the Har. a neighbor, who went to the house to see cles that enter his department, and, again, what was the matter, and gave the poor woman all the assistance in her power, and invited her to remain at her house until her taken the neck-tie con- friends could gall for her. On Thursday morning she left for her former home at to perform the task. These facts should be Connellsville, the unfeeling wretch being taken into the count in this connection, and ed as a brakeman in the seemingly satisfied with the result. It is the measure of credit due Mr. Easly be acon the Pennsylvania Rail- said that Mrs. William Goldsborough is a corded him without any its or buts in the one maugh met with an respectable woman, and that she had been premises." in instant death, on Fri. married to Goldsborough only about eight

-The Sabbath School entertainment ing in theactof climbing given at the Presbyterian church on Wede ti me, was thrown back | nesday evening last was all and more, so as caught and crushed in a far as the children were concerned, than could have been expected from performers and to the patronage of such so young and of course inexperienced in as visit or reside in Altoona | such matters, while the vocal efforts of the Shiao. Al. Ward, dealer in members of the choir who participated in acter; An Elective Appointive Judiciary; occries and provisions, who the concert were really excellent and wora full stock of goods in the of all praise. The solos of Miss Ella does business on honest Roberts and Miss Mollie Davis were espeways renders a fair and cially pleasing. Both these young ladies for all monies invested at possess exquisite voices, and as amateur eventh Avenue, opposite the singers cannot easily be excelled. Miss Wery. Those who patronize Priscilla Jones also performed her several ing: Timber and Ornamental Trees. Agriparts admirably, as likewise did Messrs, cultural Hints, etc. Only 30 cents, or \$3.00 , until recently a Geo. A., Alex. Y., and Howard Jones, a year. Address S. R. WELLS, Publisher, this county, was and Messrs, Will Conneil and Engene Bar- 389 Broadway, New York, extinct, on Manday ker. The twelve little girls, dressed in west of Blairsville, white, who recited a chapter from Revela-Electrical description of the cause of also deserve special mention, while the enis an branch railier. The cause of
is a mystery, but
is a mystery Byrne.

All persons to whom I am indebted
the shipments do not average a dozen car loads
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enthusiastic friends of the enterprise.

-The improved condition of our street | Doings in Court, -Court convened at crossings indicates that there is a "new 11 A. M. on Monday last, a more than usnhand at the bellows," and when Street ally large number of jurors, witnesses and Commissioner Shinafelt makes himself ful- parties to suits being in attendance. The ly felt in the matter of improving and Grand and Traverse Jurors were called cleansing the highways and byways of our and the newly elected constables sworn in,

AFTERNOON SESSION. Messrs. Authory Anna, F. O'Friel, and need of just such a man in that position as W. D. McClelland, County Commissioners, and John A. Kennedy, Clerk, have taken an appeal from the report of the Auditors of Cambria county, which appeal will be considered in June next.

The report of R. L. Johnston, Auditor, appointed to report distribution of the money of George J. Rodgers and William Kittell, ors of Jane Wherry, deceased, was read and confirmed nisi.

John P. Parrish, who was indicted in two cases for selling liquor without license, and plead guilty at last term, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 dollars and costs in each case, and undergo imprisonment for the term of twenty days.

Commonwealth vs. James Maloney-in dicted for assault and battery on his wife plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs of suit, undergo imprisonment for thirty days and enter into bonds to keep the peace for the term of one

Com. vs. John Lutz-indictment, larceny, Plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, and undergo imprisonment for thirty days. Com. vs Same. Plead guilty, and sen-

tenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs and undergo imprisonment for fifteen days. Com. vs. Webster Hammer-larceny and costs and imprisonment for thirty days. Com. vs. Same. P'endguilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, and undergo imprisonment for fifteen days.

Com. vs. George Henkle-larceny. Plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, and imprisonment of thirty days. Com. vs. Henry Hammers-larceny. Plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, and undergo imprisonment for the term of thirty days.

Com. vs. Edward Nagle-assault and battery, two cases. Plead guilty. Not yet sentenced. EVENING SESSION. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Thos.

Moore, indictment for assault and battery, in which Peter Finigan was prosecutor, the inry returned a verdict of "Not guilty," and that the prosecutor pay the costs; wherennon the gentleman who preferred the complaint was called before the Court, and notified that he would stand committed until the costs were liquidated, as directed by the

In the two cases of the Commonwealth vs. Francis Harlan, indictment surety of the peace, the District Attorney entered a Com. vs. Michael Gates-indictment sell-

ing liquor to minors. Defendant plead guilty. and submitted. Sentenced to pay a fine of and amusing lesturer is vouched for by the \$20, the costs of prosecution, and to under a period of ten days. Court adjourned to meet at the usual hour on Tuesday morning. TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Com'th vs. Henry Nort-indictment, assault and battery. The jury returned a ver-dict of guilty, but that at the time of comnitting the offence he was insane and therefore, find him not guilty, on the grounds of

Caleb and William Douglass vs. Michael Bracken. Summons, quara clausom fregit.

Jury out. Commonwealth vs. Francis Crook et a Nol. pros. entered by District Attorney. Com. vs. Joseph Ramsey and N. P. Ramsey, selling liquor contrary to the Act of Prosecutor, G. W. Crorse, not Com'th vs. Wellington and Wesley Cameron, charged with pursuing deer with dogs. ber of human beings that are huddled to-Jacob S. Ripple, the prosecutor, not appearing gether here, we have been very quiet, and ing, defendants discharged. Com'th vs. John Nibil-malicious mischief. Cause tried, and jury out, The Grand Jury returned the following

presentment: To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Onar-We, the Grand Jurors for the March Sessions-1874, do present : That we have visited the pub- room to suread ourselves. buildings the Court House, Juli, and Poor ouse, and the out-buildings belonging thereto-and find the same to be in good condition, with the exception of the vaults containing the county documents. We find them in an unsafe condition NEWTON I, ROBERTS, Foreman, WEDNESDAY'S AND THURSDAY'S PRO-

CEEDINGS. Conith vs. P. B. Kern-surety of the tenced to pay docket costs, (the prosecutor

of \$300 to keep the peace. Coulth vs. Ecward Nagle-assault and mitted. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and covering. Costs of prosecution, with bonds a above.

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COMMON PLEAS. Julia McMahon, endersed of Patrick Mc-Mahon, vs. Catharine Whelen-No. 86 Dec term, 1873; summons case in in assumpsit lury called, sworn and affirmed who find for the plaintiff the sum of \$208,57. -Jacoby & Rose vs. Trustees of M. E. withstanding ; yet we are free to admit Church, Wilmore, No. 69, Dec. Term, 1873; that the earnestness and eloquence of his summons in assumpsit. Jury called, sworn defender and apologist are well worthy an and affirmed, who find for plaintiffs in the

> "HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE."-The Johnstown Daily Tribune entered on its second volume on Tuesday of this week, and after indulging in some selffollowing paragraph:

"In conclusion, we beg to say, believing this to be the proper place to say it, that to Casper W. Easiv, Esq., is due all the credit for whatever of merit has attached to the partment will compare favorably with the same department of any paper received at seemed to give rise to cause for complaint, His aim, as that of every employe ought to be, has been to please his employer. The employer's aim is to please the public. If, therefore, anything has been published to which exceptions are taken by anybody, the for such article or articles. In this conneche may not be sufficiently conversant with the facts connected with the case to write the details thereof in a manner in accord with the desire of the proprietor, and another and different person may be employed

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for the month of March contains rich reading on self-knowledge, opening with Chief Justice Waite, with portrait; Pre-Natal Influences; Immortality, considered Physiologically; Tastes and Temperaments, a reason for denominations; The Mound Builders, Ancient Americans, with illustrations; Conversa-tions About our Faces; Hereditary Char-Domestic Help; Women at the South and at the West; A Royal Pair, with portraits; Vampires and Vampirism; The Siamese Twins, with illustrations, showing them at twenty-five, and at sixty years of age; Obli-

LAST NOTICE -All accounts remaining

A. P. FIELDS, M. D.

Local Correspondence.

JOHNSTOWN, March 4, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-The shower of corresndents last week admonishes me to be brief, and as I have not much to say, I shall avoid amplification.

A dispute between Johnstown and Conemaugh boroughs has been carried on for several years in regard to boundary lines and water courses, which has lately culminated in a lawsnit or two. It is not likely that this difference of opinion will ever be settled more easily than by uniting all our boroughs into one city. The water from Conemaugh township will run down hill into the borough of Conemaugh, which is quite natural, but the authorities of Johnstown are not agreed to let it run over the borough line into this city. Whether they are opposed to the laws of gravitation or not we are not prepared to say, but Conemangh could graytate the whole town into Johnstown by a simple act of Assembly, or by the act of the courts, and then the waters from Cushon's and Singer's hill would seek its level without further opposition.

Henry Ward Beecher's cyclone has not reached this place yet, but there is little doubt that it will. Our ladies are cautious and prudent enough to confine their labors to carrying around pledges for the men to sign, which is all right enough. We have no objection to signing a pledge presented by respectable ladies. Indeed, it is likely that hundreds, may thousands, of names could be obtained in that manner without interfering with the saloons at all. Everybody feels that intemperance is a growing evil, and that the destructive tide should b stayed, but it is far from "ight to charge the liquor seller with all the evil results. The government that grants the license is a party; the manufacturer is a party; the poisoner who makes three barrels of liquor out of one is a party; and the men who buy it and drink it are a party, as well as the venderand we know no better method of opposing the traffic than that of Father Matthew's pledge system. We hope the men will leave he work to the women and that the women

will circulate the pledge. In noticing Wesley Green's splendid photograph of his little daughter we should have stated that the picture was dressed up by that inimitable artist, Henry Zimmerman, who does all his work well. Green and Zing merman are a strong team on lights and shades, and can play with sunbeams just as as easily as a cat would play with a mouse.

But that picture is angeli-Don't say this time that March came in like a lion. That's obsolete. Rather say that March came in with the cold reserve of a polite stranger and will go out with the nial warmth of a true friend.

The wickedest man in Johnstown save that pride is a greater sin than intemperauce, and was the very first sin-the sin, indeed, which made the angels fall, and does it even yet among the earthly kind-and he was wicked enough to propose prayer meetings in front of dry goods and fancy goods stores. He ought to be sent to the penal colony of Alaska!

As the habits of potato lugs should be studied, we will furnish some information on that subject. They seem to be a much partier insect than is generally supposed. One warm day about a week ago we had o casion to remove the wooden step at the front door of our residence, when, to our utter surprise, we found hundred's of potato, ugs, warming themselves under that sten. which had been heated by the sun's rays, The step was immediately replaced, and when the last cold snap came we examined the place again, but could find no bugs, They had evidently gone down into the earth again, beyond the reach of frost. Look out this year for potato bugs. ROB ROY.

PORTAGE, March 2, 1874. EDITOR FREEMAN: Considering the numwrote you last. You will see, Mr. Editor, if you ever come here, that the population of square of territory; so you may conclude, without seeing it, that we are pretty closely packed. We propose, however, to extend our limits in a short time. All we want is

Our lumbermen have had "a hard road to the people fasone of the speakr s remarked) travel" this winter, owing to the short crop are not inclined to take pattern after the of snow. They have, however, done the beer guzzling portion of creation in the old best they could under the circumstances. The two steam mills here have about 8,500 loss, which will probably keep them running most of the summer. The two water mills | ing selected the following: "Which is the enough to do them. I am glad to see from thief?" piece. Defendant found guilty and sen- statistics furnished your readers, that lumber firms east and west of us have been apto fill no bill,) and bound over in the sum proximating successfully in getting in their | far have been highly creditable. The memeron of logs.

Mr. Bradley who was recently injured in battery. Defendant plead guilty and sub. the coal mines at "No. 3," is rapidly re- siderable progress as public speakers, there

A decent respect for the dignity of our reading the account, given by your corres- the FREEMAN each week, and your valued appears that some of our own people were | hear from me now and then in that direcunfortunately present on the occasion, and tion. lent a hatil when needed. Now, Mr. Editor, I would just propound a conunderflum: How "can such things be, and o'ercome us, etc," in a "corporated borough, containing so many peace (able) officers?" I regret, also, to have it made known to me that "Scribo" has had a very bad spell of that pest of mortal man, the toothache. Might not the trouble in his head be attributed not gratulatory remarks, winds up with the so much to his decayed molars as to his re-

cent severe attack of "son-stroke?" The advice of "Local," though gratuitons, iskindly and very thankfully received think, however, that if "Local" would properly con the recent admonition of his oving A(u)nti(es), he would find his way hard enough without championing the cause of any of the feithered tribe. At all events, am not aware that Quails are considered

birds of prey.
I heartily join "Local" in his regret that the fair sex are not more numerously represented in the school boards. O! how sweet it would be for us single "school-marms" of the male persuasion to have one of these heavenly female "new constitutions" visit us is our place of business, where we are engaged in the noble work of dispensing a capital education to the youth of our beloved country! And how we would labor to concince her that we not only possessed first class qualifications as educators of youth, but, also, that we are very nice young men for small tea-parties!

The good sleighing which we might have enjoyed for a few days if we had beer the happy possessor of a horse and sleigh, has vanished, though John didn't seem to know it when he sent his wife to church in a sleigh yesterday. Wheeled vehicles are always preferable to cutters on bure ground. A game of ten-pins, for a purse of fifty dollars, will be played here on Saturday next, by three gentlemen of this place and a chap from the country. I will give you the result hereafter.

Yours, much, JOHNSTOWN, March 3, 1874. ED. FREEMAN-There is scarcely anything of importance to write about, but this should not deter a good, lively, active cor-

respondent from filling up a little space published by us. anvhow. The pay day of Friday and Saturday last did not result to any great extent to the advantage of our up-town merchants. The fact of the matter is just this; the general run of employes are not receiving a sufficient roughneration for their labor, and, as a consequence, they are compelled to shift along as best they can by buying at the stores of Wood, Morrell & Co., on their pass-books, as fast as they earn their wages. This, at best, is but living from hand to mouth, and

there is much real destitution in our midst. The Cambria Iron Company have piled tion, even at the very small compensation

they are now paying their employes. It is thought by some persons, however, that they can afford to pile away as much iron as they may desire, as the cost of manufacture is reduced from 20 to 30 per cent., and the re-

action will come ere long. They will then be able to sell at a heavy advance, and will therefore be the gainers in the long run. The temperance excitement has reached as far as Pittsburg, but it is not probable that it will become very intense in this local-Some of our silcon keepers have been notified that operations were to commence at the saloons named at a certain fixed hour, This notification was sent to them by means of pestal cards, but implicit reliance was

placed upon the information contained

therein Gough lectured here last night to a very large andience. His subject was "Circumstances," and one of the most pleasing cirunstances of the evening-to bim-was the folbling of \$200, that amount being his regular fee for the two bours' he occupies in telling stale jokes. This winds up the Y. M. C. A. course, and the managers will realize for that organization about \$300. Our city will lose two practising physi-

cians in the course of a few days. Dr. J. R. Caldwell will remove to Three Rivers Michigan, and we understand that Dr. H. W. Marbourg will hang out his tin sign in Philadelphia some time next month. gentlemen both belong to the Medical Fund organization established among the employes of the Iron Works, and from the fact that last month the "divvy" was only 11 per cent., we presume they go away on the principle that they can find greener pastures elsewhere And, speaking of doctors, naturally leads

ne to make a remark about the health of our town. For four months past the deathrate has averaged over one per day. This is altogether too high, and the causes should be examined into. A son of Judge Potts is lying seriously il

at his father's residence in this city. is afflicted with consumption and his final exit from this mundane sphere is only question of a very few days. Sad that he should be called hence when he is at the threshold of manhood. I believe I have nothing further to say now, so I will

NEAR PORTAGE, March 1, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-On last Thursday night your humble correspondent visited School House No. 2. Washington township, for the purpose of listening to the proceedings of "Webster Debating Society," which meets at said school house every Thursday evening. When the hour for opening the discussion had arrived quite a respectable audience had congregated. The question discussed was, "Should education be made computsory by law?" The following named gentlemen took part in the debate: James Itel, (leader,) Thomas Brawley, John Itel, and Geo. Gallagher, affirming; W. B. Conway. (leader,) Thomas McGough, and Peter McGough, denying. James Itel opened the discussion in a really ingenious and forefble speech in favor of the enactment of such a law, and portrayed in glowing colors the evils which have followed from permitting children to grow up in ignorance and vice He argued at some length that a compulsory attendance law would not only tend to edu cate and elevate all who came under its be neffcent sway, but would prove an incalculable blessing to the country intellectually as well as mortally. W. B. Conway respond ing on behalf of the negative, admitted that in a few exceptional cases such a law would prove beneficial, but argued with much truth that the many evils resulting therefrom would much more than counterly its good effects. He cited in support of his position the burthen such a law would impose on poor people, and especially where arge families are dependent upon the labors of all members thereof who are able to lican institutions and should not be encouraged by a free and enlightened people. The other speakers pro and con followed in regular succession, and altogether the discusthis place is all habitated on about one tails | sion was carried on in a spirited and commendable manner, the leaders in the debate having the concluding arguments. Messrs. James Skelly, Mathew McHugh and Joseph

world just yet a while. The committee appointed to decide upon a question for discussion at the next meetlocated in town-on Trout river-have logs | most injurious to a community, a liar or a The society extends a cordial invitation to all orderly disposed persons to attend their meetings. The proceedings thus bers are all men of good standing in the community, and having already made conis no doubt about the success of the society treated accordingly. This treatment has no and the continued advancement of the menineighboring borough of Wilmore caused bers. I think that the future proceedings within me emotions of sincere sorrow on of the Websterians should be published in pondent "Scribo," of the disgraceful melee correspondents from this section, "H. Bub" which occurred there on the day of the funeral of young Sanders-and regret it all | One or the other is generally present and the more, from the fact that by the record it | could take notes, but if they fail you shall SOBRIQUET.

Itel, acting as judges, decided in favor of the

negative; so you will see, Mr. Editor, that

SUMMIT, March 2, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-I see our pedagogue, alias Mr. "Local," either personally or by proxy, is still a scribbler for your paper. He pretends to think that "Anti-Locai" prejudiced against pedagogues. No such thing. We think pedagogues a very useful institution, when they are made of the right material; but we always aid dislike a bogus article. He further says that "Anti-Local" has been slighted by Mr. Pedagogue. That could not be as she could not come down as as to put herself in a position to be slighted ov such an uncultured individual. He still himself or his proxy to suppose that he was a favorite among the ladies. Will be to form such on erroneous orinion? He certainly must be laboring under an optical delusion. He styles or has himself styled our worthy schoolmaster. Worthy of what, may we ask? Judging from what we have seen, we would say, worthy of a place in the Lunatie Andum.

tors. The directors we have are every way previous. competent to fill their positions. If we had a Board of Health composed of ladies, and some of them would visit our school, not for the purpose of seeing old forty-fire, but to . give the school house a thorough cleansing, it

would be a mighty good thing. In conclusion, allow me to say that pedagoque and Local, if I am not much mistaked, are one and the same. When a chan has to fall back on his haunches and sing his own out for this place, where he arrived, and praises or get some one to do it for him, we may reasonably conclude that he stands con- Mr. Weaver took the boy back with him. siderably below par.

ANTI-LOCAL. Yours, &c., - ...

Borr of Honor.—The parties named below have "tood the mark" for the present year singe the publication of our last list. Two weeks hence we will publish the names of such persons as shall pay their subscriptions in the meantime, as well as the names of these who are entitled to such other needs on this vol-ume as may be worth noting, after which no reduction will be made on subscription except to new subscribers, and no other lists will be

Wabasha, Minn.-James H. Evans. Rockton, Pa.—Joseph Parrish, Rimmell, Pa.—Andrew Keith, Summit—Joseph Crisic, Dan'i Dougherty, Jos. Edminit - Joseph Criste, Dan't Douglet, Summit - Joseph Criste, John O. Foldard, Boylan, Mrs. Ann Criste, John O. Foldard, Loretto - P. H. Shishts, Wm. Litzberger, two sub-Loretto-P. H. Shields, Wm. Litzinger, Iwo sun-cariptinas, Jos. Hegne, Jos. Cramer, Jes. A. Coons, F. A. Storta, Peter Muden, Jos. J. Biller, Philip

Flock, J. A. Fekenroite.
St. Augustins—Henry Sheppard.
Johnstown—W. Horace Rose, Michael Quinn. Cambria-John P. Strayer. Conemaugh-John C. Walkinshaw Wilmore-Elward Lynch. Hemioek-T. McTamany

Gallitzin-John J. Troxell, R. J. Denny to No. 11, Vol. 9, Michael Frizherris, J. W. Shank.

Communications.

LORETTO, March J. 1874. Mr. Epiron-Playing always been a lover of freedom and a friend of every project that tends in make maching wiscrand better. I have rend with admiration the scheme proposed be our worthy State Super stendant of Commo Schools to make in neation group above. But much as I admire I have one fault to find with the project-it does not go far chough. We the project—it does not go far enough. We need, in addition, compaisary religion. Therefore I would advocate the passage of a bill in which the omiceteur blue laws would be embodied in toto. Then every man would be compelied to worship his Creator according to the distances of the State-the omnipotent Stateter than he does himself. The sanctify up to fluences of religion, band in band with a mos glarious school system, would ceruduly be sight that would move the most unimpossito enthusiastic admiration! I said to adopt the blue laws in toto, but sober second thought or vines me that a portion of one section of the laws in question should be expunsed. I refer to that wherein a negative is fixed for any man who kisses his wife or little ones, or for any person cocking victuals on the Sabbath day. Our liberty loving neople would not submit with any degree of complacement to such an infringement on the rights of their stomachs and affections, and the patience of a people should never be put to too severe a test. But after we have our children educated and intellectual and meral prodictes made of all our people, there will still be something wanting to make them as useful and available to the State as they ought to be. The greater por-tion of our people are alling and complaining. some of neural ofa, some of rhoumatism other are troubled with weak lungs, many more with dyspensia, and numbers innumerable with various other diseases too tedl as to enumeral Now, all these diseases have been br the people either through their own ignorance the people either inrough their own ignorance or that of their progenitors of the fundamental laws of hygene. This has been clearly demonstrated by Drs. Trah. Dio Lewis, Wills, and others. This being the case, the State in self defense is bound to enlighten her people on this important subject. In order to meet this great want the Levishtor, should be a subject. went the Levislatore should bass a bill an izing the election of a Superintendent of Pub-lic Health, also assistant officials for every pre-cinct, borough and township in the State. The unties of the State Superimendent should be to cause a series of popular tracts to be pre-pared in which the laws of health shall be clear-ly defined. He shall also exercise a general supervision over his subordinates, whose duty it shall be to distribute these hygicale documents among the people of their respective

emper sine is a great disheration. The healt office should exercise a conso ship over the press and see that no publication calculated to excite the brain to undue activity is published or sold; but the publication and circulation of works of an amusing character, and at the same time having a soot sing effect on the nerveus system, are to receive all the aid that can be given. Works on the tariff and political econgiven. omy, and Haxter's works. I give as examples.

Special taxes, and doubtless very heavy ones
will of course have to be laid for all these pur poses, but all murmurs will cease from men of iberal and progressive ideas when they reflect that by the concernent of these most salutary laws the State would be the recipient of untol benefits. Of course some of the people will be so narrasonable as to complain that they can-bot in conscience attend these State conventicles, but they can be told in the words of a renowned radical leader now deceased, to "throw conscience to the devil"—that is their own of fair and they have no right to be obtruding their troublesome consciences in affairs of thi kind. They should know by this time that mi norities have no rights which those in power tre bound to respect.

Having by these means taken care of body. and and soul, the guardians of the State's in terests might rest on their harris annies the plaudies of an admitting world. Then indeed would our good old commonwealth shine forth

districts and see that the advice inculcated by said tracts is fallowed restation at literatum. If parents neglect or retuse to rear their children

hygienically, they shall be taken from then

and placed in institutions (to be creefed at the expense of the taxpayers) founded on the pein-

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said costs are recoverable. As mens sin

+-WANTED TO BE HEARD FROM .- If anybody has ever used the thorough and scienof all members thereof who are able to tific course of treatment recommended by He furthermore argued that such a the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remelaw was contrary to the spirit of our repub- dy for the cure of Catarrh and has not been perfectly cured, the proprietor, Dr. R. V. Pierce, would like to hear from that person, and by addressing him at the World Dis-pensary, Ituffalo, N. Y., such person, if there be one, will hear of something to his or her advantage, as the Doctor is in earnest when he offers \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he can not core, and is perfectly able to nay it if he fails in a single case, as any one may ascertain upon inquiry. The thorough course of treatment referred to and recommended by Dr. Pierce consists in the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Donche, which is the only means by which the fluid can be carried high up and applied to all parts of the nasal passages and the chambers connected therewith in which olders exist and from which the discharge proceeds. In addition to this thorough application of the Remedy, which should always be used warm, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should be taken earnestly as constitutional treatment, with out which few cases can be cured; as the disease is always constitutional and must be unpleasant features about it, and has the advantage of never driving the disease to the lungs, as there is danger of doing by the use of strong, irritating snuffs, or poisonous so-

lutions. PLAIN FACTS. FRANKFORT, Mich., Fept. 13th, 1873. A year ago I had a bad cough from the Ca-tarch which had got in my throat. I tried a good many things, but got nothing to do me good watt I used your Goldfen Medical Discov-ory and Dr. Sage's Catarri Remedy. They cared me in three months, for which I am very AMOS FISHER.

JUVENILE HORSE THIEF. -On Tuesday a boy about sixteen years of ago, mounted on a good looking farm horse, entered town and stopped at the Moshannan House, his horse being cared for at the hotel stable. The boy desired to sell the horse, and finally concluded a bargain with Mr. Win. L. Harner. taking his note at thirty days for one himdred dollars. He then attempted to get cash upon the note, but Mr. Harper had put a por-vision in the "promise to pay" which renfurther says that what he saw naturally led dered it null if ownership of the horse should not prove to be vested in the seller. Of course the young man could not dispo please tell us what he saw that caused him such paper, and soon returned to Mr. Harper, who, satisfied that something was wrong delivered over the horse and tore on the note The same evening a farmer from Pine Grove Mills named D. H. Weaver, made his appearance and registered at the Lloyd House, his errand being to find the whereabouts of a boy and horse which had disappeared We have no need of female school directfrom his farm during his absence the day

A brief search ended in the discovery of the boy and the recovery of the horse. Mr. Weaver had gone from home on business on Monday, and the boy, who worked for him telling Mrs. W. that he was going to hard some wood, hitched up the horse and drove to the woods, where he left the sled, mounted the horse and drove to Port Matilda, stopping over night and in the morning setting where his experience was as above related. and, as he had previously been caught in minor thefts, he thinks of having him provided for in the house of refuge,-Philipsburg

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TORIGINAL. A PARTING.

Well, we two must part!-Yes, we who've long been one in heart, Po-day must break sweet friendship's chain, And never, never suite its links again. Stern Fate hath decreed it so,

And part we must, despite the wee-Give up the hopes and dreams of yors, Bid them farewell forever more, We ne'er again together may stand-

Ne'er again may I press your hand; Ne'er again on life's dreary way May we hope to meet, after to-day. Yet, let us not weep-tears are vain; They'll soothe not our auguish, ease not our

and if our eyes be dimmed with parting Dreary and dark will look the future years. While in the future there may us await, Than the past, a brighter, happier fate, So the past let us e'er strive to forget-

Naught is so useless as a vain regret. Better 'twill be with a willing heart In the duties of life to take active part, Nor panse to think or once to dream O'er a faded hope or a vanished gleam. Let us bravely, then, with never a sigh, Bid to our dreams an eternal "good by!

And so let us live that when life is o'er

We may meet in Heaven, to part no more.

So let me clash once more your hand in mine. While I pray God to grant you peace divine-To guard and to bless you, where'er you And now, dear, a last and a long farewell! MINNIE MYRTLE.

OBITUARY.

KELLY.-Died, in Loretto, on Monday lost,

6 months and six days, O. scarcely had we learnt to love thee,
Ere the hand of death was laid
On the head of him we loved
To call our darling little Edie. Arter. McMORRIS.—Died, at Gallitzin, March 1st, Mr. Buttour McMoruis, (malden name How-ley,) a native of Parrish Castlecormer, County Sign, Ireland, in the 77th year of her ag-FALON.—Died, in Carrolltown, Feb. 28th, Wil-le, son of Philopena Faion, aged 6 years. WIFLAND .- Died in Carroll township, on Sunday last, Mr. John Wikhand, ag of 73 years.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE! Estate of EDWARD WILLIAMS, dec'd. Letters of Adminis ration on the estate of said lecedent, late of Munstertownship, Cambria couny, having been granted to the undersigned by the legister of said county, all persons indepted to said state are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will pre-sent them properly author leated for settlement. GARRET RISBIN, Administrator, Munster Twp., Feb. 29, 18.4,-61,*

DISSOLUTION.—The copartnership at present existing between the undersigned in the practice of medicine, will be dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of March, 1874, and hence we selled all parties indebtd to us to call and make settlement by the 10 h of sald month, as after that date all unsettled claims

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