## LOCAL AND PERSONAL. ---

ins and blue birds are again on sol is getting over the equinoc-

bout this time. ms next week. by M. L. Oatman. to foot of ice weighs forty-eight

An ice thing to know. your goods at M. L. Oatman's, store in Ebensburg. thic schools of this borough en months' term to-day. soventy-five men were discharghe shops in Altoona, last week. ago, but failed to sign any name

ext issue. lack bass introduced into the

storm was vociferous enough to the reptiles in Christendom. e is a Swede in Clearfield county s boots nineteen inches long. He es the State to beat those feet. ael Fitzharris, Esq., Burgess of te of Owen Cunningham, bankrupt,

he other fish.

oil express train west on Friday last struck, knocked down, run instantly killed Mr. James Lawwas at the time, assisting his son e water trangk at Sang Hollow s below Johnstown.

to boys named Lutz and Hammer, in jail here for burglaries coma door of that institution on Thursd to their old quarters soon after. ladies will be interested in learned the very best custom made work in

an had their collar bones broken er was injured internally, but m was dangesously hurt.

ge Gray, a citizen of Frank-Saturday last, by being

-The Altoona Tribune need not take | As OTHERS SER Us .- We find in the on any extra agony about our new jail, fourth annual report of the Board of Pubfor we assure it that escape from that lie Charities of this State the following in \$73,000 edifice, by any means but strategy, reference to the jail and almshouse of Camis nearly as impossible as it would be for bria county: a camel to go through the eye of a needle JAIL.-Visited December 17, 1873. This

last, is said to have been less numerousely Here, There, and the Other Place. attended than any which have preceded it, New goods received daily at M. L. yet there was far from being "a beggar'y account of empty benches." The effort itpayer No. 2 will receive a hearing a history of the "Puritana," the subject register, and are sufficiently lighted by a announced, than it was a eulogy of Cromgreat blood purifier, Vinegar Bit- well and men of his day and ilk. This lecture closed the course, but it is to be hoped that next winter will see the inauguration of a still more extensive if not more brilliant course of lectures in our midst. -Quite an unpleasant sensation was cre-

ated is Johnstown on Monday last by the dow in the rear and four skylights on each on going to work that morning that their body in Altoona sent us \$1.50 a services would not be needed -not at least for the present. The cause of the suspen-School House in the Glen," a part of some of the miners, which has since tem, which is in partial use. It contained usion, has been received and culminated, the demand being for an in- six prisoners, only one of whom had been mense quantities of railroad iron piled up but was sufficiently comfortable. The exthis State are said to be cating | waiting purchasers, and the probabilities | penditures, including \$600 paid to Western are that they will fight it out on the suspen- penitentiary, was \$2,444 60. out for snakes. Wednesday's sion line if it should take them all summer. More's the pity, sa an almost complete stagnation in business and great suffering must be the inevitable result if this state of things long continues.

-Our friend, Charley Cain, of Munster township, is the owner of a cow which is chambers at night. One was hand-cuffed on has been appointed Assignee of certainly "some pumpkins" on the fecun- account of being destructive of clothing and dity question, she having given birth to no bedding. The entire number of inmates last, all of which are fully developed and exception of those referred to, they were of locus a few days ago-as, reference to the well formed. This wholesale yield of calf flesh brings the number up to five which this remarkable cow has given birth to, the other two having came in the usual order of one at a time, which is doing exceedingly well for a six year old heifer. Blair and Bedford counties, as well as the t Wilmore, skipped out through rest of mankind, are invited to trot out of sexes. Have separate exercise yards for ning last, but were recaptured and thinks he is Abel to "knock the spots off" of all them. Charley is also the possessor of a queer specimen of the lamb species, t M. L. Oatman has just received the peculiarities of which, however, are of gant stock of gaiters and shoes for a nature which, to be appreciated, should

ben't forget to bear in mind and keep membrance the fact that M. L. Oat, stems are strictly each in hand at plems are strictly each in hand the basis of the Legislature.

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Sell George, farmer, Yoder. Shelly James A., farmer, Croyle. Stoy Samuel, farmer, Alegheny,

Tiley William, ceal merchant, Washington. as terribly mutilated and in- Walters Williams miver, Millville. TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK

a camel to go through the eye of a needle or the rich men of the Tribune to secure new prison was finished in 1872, and has attached to the Exchange Hotel here. The been occupied since April of that year. It playists were Dr. D. H. Dickason and Jesse -Rev. Wm A. Fleming's lecture at the is a very substantial edifice, and is after the Presbyterian church, on Monday evening plans of Mr. Haviland, who was its architecture of the control tect. It is built of light colored sandstone, about 130 feet in length by 56 in width, and self, which want of time prevented us from feet, contains a lower and upper tier-17 cells hearing, is represented to have been well in each. The cells are 15 by 8, and 9 feet skill displayed in playing the game. The written and well delivered, many portions high in the centre. They are arranged with score didn't run very high, but some of the of it being really eloquent, but it was less water-closets, a warm air and one ventilating players did-half way up the alley. horizontal window which opens into the jailyard. The floors are wooden, but are underlaid by iron plates, the partitions between the cells being of heavy stone masoury. The inside door is of wrought iron bars, the outside of heavy oak, both with heavy and approved bolts and locks. The floor in the corridor is of German tile, having a large winsuspension of all operations at the Cambria side of the ceiling. The upper tier is reached Iron Works, the employes being notified by a flight of iron stairs. Water is pumped into a tank in the tower, from which the whole structure is supplied. The building is surrounded by a substantial stone wall 22 sion is said to be a threatened strike on the said to be a threatened strike on the \$73,000. It is adapted to the separate syscrease of wages. The Company have im- tried. The bedding was placed on the floor,

> POOR HOUSE .- This institution is well conducted, its condition having been much improved under Mr. Lilly's care, the present steward. The insane apartments are in the lower story. Some of the inmates were noisy and difficult of management, being confined less than three calves on Tuesday night | was 46, of whom 23 were insane. With the chronic character. The house is large, with large corridors and well arranged apartments, but is destitute of conveniences. It is warmed by stoves; water has to be carried by hand. The want of peoper conveniences renders the care of the helpless and careless doubly difficult and troublesome. The house is well arranged also in regard to separation their veal producing bovines, as Cain the insane. Recent cases of insanity are sent to Dixmont. No special care or attention is given to the insane in this house; but the inmates generally are made comfortable. The table is well supplied, the bedding is

thought to be going up the mountain at a high rate of speed, stopped its upward progress within one length of itself, and there t stood on that fearful declivity, over six hundred feet to the bottom of the ravine, and ten miles up from the foot of the grade, with Kittanning point, or "horse shoe bend,"

Local Correspondence.

PORTAGE, March 16, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-The game of ten-pins for a purse of fifty dollars, which I alluded McGough, the party of the first part, and Dr. Milton Dickason and P. McGough. party of the second part. The reason why I put the latter party the party of the second part, is because they came out second best, and the other fellows got the money; but they didn't make a deed. There was a great deal of strength, but not a large amount of Our hotel-keepers having, with great una-

nimity, obtained their licenses from the hon-

orable, the judges, etc., are as busy as bees in preparing to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travelers. "Run-ners" for the different hotels are also busy, and on the arrival of each train the coaxing appeals, "This way for the Exchange!" "The Chinese just opposite !—any baggage, gentlemen?" "Step this way, gentlemen. for the Gillespie House-house newly fitted up, new landlord-oak grained bar, touched up by Clossin-only one square off!" for the St. Cloud !- largest house in the city !" &c., &c., can be heard far above the escaping steam of the locomotive. Occasionally some of these runners get hold of a customer that is rery unprofitable. It is strongtomer sent him who leaves his card, and leares himself-without paying his bill.-There is one thing certain, Mr. Editor, and that is that our hotel accomodations are excellent-the want of which, in other towns causes frequent complaint to be made .-Here we have ample accommodations for man and beast. The only dread that seems to be upon our landlords is, that a heroic band of praying women may, some fine morning, sweep down on them like an avalanche, and that the appeal from sweet, prayerful lips to "Close your door!-close your door!!" will be too powerful for re-

Quite a scratch occurred at one of our safrontispiece of the scratchee being had, will more fully and at large appear.

The little snap of snow we had for the past few days has enlivened our markets insterially. Farmers, far and near, have taken advantage of the sledding to bring in supplies of oats, corn, "garden sass," and sich like. There is quite a demand for herbs, such as camomile, rue, "old man," satiron, etc., in this market. Indeed the demand is said to exceed the supply much, and especially for the saffron, for which much inquiry has of late been made. Persons having any considerable quantity of the latter on comfortable, and their reasonable wants at- hand will do well to leave their names, with be seen, not read about.

—A fearful accident occurred in Altoona on Saturday afternoon last, which resulted in the almost instant billion of a laboratory of the reckon. The expenditures for the expenditures for Men's Christian Association. I "reckon"

Modern Williams ones works with the control of the

Communications.

GALLITZIN, March 9, 1874. EDITOR FREEMAN- Having read several arti-cles pro and con in your valuable paper con-cerning the free school system. I took the libcertify to express my views through the same try to express my views through the same try channel, taking care not to criticise or speak harshly of any article that had appeared in your columns. This I did because I was abxious to avoid personal controversy, opposed as I am to using a newspaper for the purpose of criticism or carryingon a controversythat must of necessity amount to nothing in the call. Such distributes are not news, neither are they Such diatribes are not news, neither are they

The spring sprin

This very able gentlemen likewise declares that we are compelled to pay taxes to support courts of justice, poor houses, public roads, etc. and have not a word of complaint to utter. Well, this is a poser-in his estimation—and no doubt be thinks be bus got me now. But I will answer him in this wise: We have no constitutions in the Cambria county papers, I thought I would send you the particulars, especially as the victim was an old citizen of protection, to use them unworthy of protection, to use them unworthy

The system is opposed by us on the score of conscience and because we believe that the duty we owe to God, to our superiors and to ourselves torbid us to make use of them.

As regards compulsory attendance at school: I wish to say that, in my opinion, such a thing

should not be even thought of in a free CHEST SPRINGS, March 9, 1874. MR. Epiron-Having heard the question pro-MR. REPORT HAVING BEAT A REQUESTION PRO-posed for debute. "Should not public a houls be abolished?" I thought I would anticipate the discussion a little and send in an argument or two in support of the negative. Now this is no trivial question, it seems to

or necessity amount to mething in the codsuch distribes are not news, neither are they
of interest to any one.

I gave my views as briefly as possible, and allowed your renders to accept or reject them as
they saw fit. I statedayt the same time that I
did not by any means consider myself, competent to argue so important a subject. Treating
surprise to as I did in this spirit. What was my
quently and frequently interpolated in subsequently and frequently interpolated in subsequently interpolated in equal rights, and we want a school system that will soit oil.

Some one says that the government might as

that if the schools are not what they should be it is our own fault—that we have a majority of Catholics, etc. Fully one-third of our pupulation are not Catholics, but belong to other religious denominations, and "Sydney" ray as well understand that we, being a haw-abiling people, do not attend to enforce religious instruction in our schools when the law strictly forbids it. We practice the golden rule and aliveate liberty of conscience in his broadest series, and hence would scorn to take alvantage of the minority simply because we have the power to do so.

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The gentleman heads his production "Public Schools," but has the impudence to attack particularly in the property of the edicated actors they can read an apply the instruction. It is not full of it; but the property of their day in the further says that those pupils who have been thinght their prayers and catechism are the worst he ever saw, and that they do not make better critical to the provide since of the

But, dear friend, we'll not forget thee. Though we've laid thee in thy grave; Sweet forgiveness for thy spirit Of the Saviour we will crave. We will chant the "Miscrere"-We will sing thy requiem— Will invoke the saints and angels, That thy place may be with them

TORRORNAL. THE COT BY THE BIVER. There's a cod stands by the river-

By the river in the dell; Had that got the naw'r of speaking, What a story it could tell. It could tell of pain and success. Borne with patience in that cut? With their only few in thinking Of a better, happier tot.

It could tell of nights of waking— Waiting sadly and in tears For the man they called their father— Mother, they had none for years.

Hark! his footstepo-now they hear him Mutring curses as he count? From his broadleand from his clothing Tin re's an odor strong of rum.

But this odor they don't notice.
For to them 'lis nothing strange;
It he once come home without it
They would notice quick the Chango.

"Where's my support" to his daughter.
Thus he speaks: "quick, get me some.
"We have nothing for you, father— All is eaten, every crumb.

For ourselves, we've eaten nothing Since our supper late last night. And the children here are starving. Father, tell me, is this right?

"Is it right that we should suffer? Suffer daily without end, While you at the cursed rum-shop All your money freely spend?"

This, and more, the cot could tell us Of the wrong this willness dithere: But it cannot still it's standing. Silent, disolate and bare. Chesson, March 18, 1874.

NOTICE.-I hereby give notice that I have this day bought from DEMETRIES A. McDunnity, Scewel I stove, I rinck, 2 bedsteads and bedding, which I have left with him during my pleasure. SAMUEL WILL. Cleorfield Twp., March 11, 1814. [3-25,-38, \*1 my pleasure.

Portage, NAIL WORKS, Dancansville, Blair Co., Pa. NAILS.

THE above Works, being again operated by the undersigned, offices to the trade a full sudply of their justly celebrated NAILS at lowest prices.
JOHN MUSSILMAN. Dunckneville, March 13, 1874,-3m.

BRIDGE LETTING. Sealed Pro sorers' Office, in Elsensburg, until 12 o'clock, M., ches, theek, at the mills of M. I. Nagle, is Carroll township. The Plan of said Bridge can be seen in Commissioners' Office. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject all bids.

A. ANNA.

W. D. McULELLAND, Commissioners, E. GLASS.

Atlest-J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk. [3-13.-3t,]

FIRUSTEE'S NOTICE .- The undereigned having been appointed by
the Courl of Comme Pleas of Cambria County
Trustee of H. D. Racue, an insolvent delited discharged under the insolvent laws of this common
wealth: Therefore all persons included to cald it.
D. Racue, or holding property belonging to him,
are hereby required to pay and deliver such sums
of money and property due said insolvent in the
undersigned Trustee, and all creditors of said insolvent are hereby requested to present their respective accounts to and Trustee.

T. W. DICK, Trustee.

PRICES REDUCED!

ONUMENTS, COMMISTONES, BURFAL and TABLE TOPS; also, Designs for Score

Ebensburg, March 20, 1871.-41.

One Hundred Acres,

more or less, about 50 Acana cleared, well fenced, abundantly watered, and in a high state of cultivation, with a thriving Outchann of choice fruit thereon. The improvements consist of a two story PLANK HOUSE, LOG BARN, and other neces-That thy place may be with them.

"G. F. L." has adapted the above verses to his orbject by substituting "purents" for "mother" one year thereafter, with interest, and the remain-