THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY, - - - JAN. 15, 1875.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

-Eight prisoners occupy quarters in our

M. L. Oatman's. -The swindle charged for eggs in this

-Choice fresh oysters in half cans receiv-

-A twelve months' old child named Morris was found dead in bed at Spruce Creek a few mornings ago.

tingdon county court. The cheapest store in Ebensburg is the L. Oalman's popular mercantile mart. For overshoes, cloth and rubber, be sure

you will find the largest stock in town. rent, cheaper at M. L. Oatman's than any- | large enough to furnish a supply of this conwhere else in Ebensburg. Don't forget this, gealed fluid for the whole town? There is -The first two numbers for the present gession of the Legislative Record reached us vesterday, thanks to Hon. John Buck, we

A cow belonging to a citizen of the East Ward gave birth to twin calves the other day, and still the owner spells his name Godfrey Farbaugh, of Hollidays-

burg, went to his pig-pen Sunday morning last and found his old sow and two pigs frozen to death. -We are sorry to record the death of

Charles, infant son of John E. Scanlan, Esq , which occurred yesterday afternoon. Aged shout six months. -Mr. E. J. Mills, the king of house builders, is going to do it another time next Spring, on a lot on Julian street recently purchased from Mr. E. J. Humphreys.

-Representatives Buck and Hannan have chalked their names down as permanent boarders at the Bolton House, Harrisburg, for the current term of the Legislature. -Our down town contemporary wants all in arrears to lend him their ears. Well,

knew when they have enough of anything. hind the average this week, owing to the excruciating proportions for several days -John Brady Esq., is our new Coroner. He supplants Mr. Jacob Harrold, formerly

of Johnstown, but latterly somewhat of a cosmopolitan. The Equire is the right man in the right place. -A lad named Snyder lost a leg at Barre Station, Huntingdon county, on Tuesday last, while endeavoring to get on board of a meving coal train. Who says that history

does not repeat itself. -Mr. D. S. Dunham, formerly local scribe for the Altoona Sun, fell from the platform of a car on which he was employed as a painter, on Monday morning last, and broke

two or three of his ribs. -On Monday last Sheriff Baumer transferred two prisoners from our county jail to the Western Penitentiary and one to the insane asylum at Dixmont. The two former were sontenced from the Johnstown District

-Stephen Maloney lay down beside the railroad track near Meyersdale to sleep off the effects of too many whisky straights, when a train came along and severed his left arm below the elbow. Amputation fol-

-A well-known one-time resident of Elensburg was arrested in Altoona on Tuesday last, charged with dispensing high-wine in a local option town, and if he writes any letters now, they are dated from the Holli-

dayshurg jail.

-Capt. Jas. H. Rell, of Tyrone, a gentleman well known in military and political circles, died suddenly in Philadelphia a few days ago, where he held a position in the Custom House. The deceased was engaged in the mercantile business at Summitville. this county, during the balycon days of the

old Portage railroad,
--Mr. Peter Good, of Eldorado, Blair county, didn't feel so very good when he woke up a few mornings since and found himself minus four barrels of flour, which had been stolen from his mill during the preceding night. Good flour and Good, miler, but very bad thief to thus confiscate the

staff of life by wholesale. -An election for Directors of the Cambria County Mutual Fire Company, held on Monday last, resulted in the choice of the following named gentlemen: A. A. Barker, T. W. Shormaker, H. Hopple, Henry Pritch-aid, John J. Evans, Geo. M. Reade, George Huntley, Thomas Griffith, J. A. Blair, R. R. Davis, E. Roberts and H. Kinkead.

The thermometer last Sunday meming stood at 220 below zero at the east end of town. This was the cohiest weather that has been experienced in this latitude for twenty-three years, or 'since Kossuth was shoever went to church that day was influenced by a bad conscience, so to speak. -A young man named William Kennsdy,

twenty years of age, a resident of Bolivar, Westmoreland county, was caught between the bumpers of two cars of the Local Freight east, on which he was employed as a brakeman, yesterday forenoon, about a mile and a half west of Lilly's station, and so terribly crushed that he died in five minutes after. -His Honor Judge Barnes, of the Johnsthe first time last week, and we have the word of many persons that he won golden

-Rev. Father Christy, late pastor of the his improved physical condition. May fully restored health are long being to his generous heart the consoling consciousness of a this place in the year 1820 and was well long and useful life yet in store for him.

Cambria county is \$230,850, number of school ouses, 161-of which 151 are frame, 9 of

and ties to, is bobbing around among his House in this place on Friday night, Janua-friends hereaway with all that gusto which ry 29th, the proceeds of course to be devoted tade. George is socially and otherwise a concert will no doubt be an enjoyable one goutleman in whom there is no guile, and as and as the object is a commendable one and

to sell goods wherever he goes.

We trust that the Court House will be rammed. Jammed and erammed on Friday night tent and capable educators that Cambria | week unty ever possessed, and who by the way

art as a profession. Success attend him. whinge, whose home is in Jackson township, \$500 bail to answer before the next term

-On Wednesday of last week our esteemed fellow citizen. Sheriff Linton, was so un-fortunate as to fall from a scaffold in front of his ice-house and drag a chunk of ice that weighed fifty pounds down on top of him.— The injuries he received conflued him to bed for several days, but we are glad to learn that he has so far regained his former self as to be able to sit on a chair and receive

-Hon. Peter B. McCord died at his residence in Lynn, Osage county, Missouri, on Saturday, the 2d inst., aged 5s years. He was President Judge of the Circuit Court of Tobacco and cigars at old time prices at bis district at the time of his death and was highly steemed in the section of the State in which he resided. He was a native of market is 25 cents per doz en.

—A communication from Susquehanns township came too late for publication this place.

— A communication from Susquehanns ried to a daughter of Mrs. Susan Rhey, of this place.

-Messrs. Akers and Fleming, of the Altoona Mirror, are being put through a course ed every Tuesday and Friday at M. L. Oat- of legal sprouts in Huntingdon this week for alleged libel, contained in an article recently published in that paper, in which it was stated that Rev. Jos. A. Ross, of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, had been of--The Altoons Mirror's libel suit has been fered \$300 for inducing a certain young lady postponed until the next term of the Hun- to marry her uncle. May they have a safe

-The ice on the waters bereunto adjacent title well earned and prounly borne by M. is one foot thick, and the majority of our ice-houses have been filled with a quantity of this "warm weather luxury" sufficient to to go to Oatman's cheap cash store, where last through another campaign. Apropos of this subject, what is to prevent some en-- Hats and caps for men and boys 20 per | terprising citizen from erecting an ice-house fortune in store for the man who acts on this hint.

-Bernard McColgan, Esq., has been fulv installed as Prothonotary of this county. His term of official service is only two weeks old, but during that time he has abundantly demonstrated that the ballots that were cast for him last November were not cast amiss, By the way, we hear that Mr. McColgan's predecessor, Captain Hite, has determined to cut loose from Ebensburg and make Mc-Keesport his future home. Should this be

so, sorry will we be. Charles Severius Lilly, cousin of -Mr Mr. Isidore Lilly, stewart of our county almshouse, died in New York on the 29th ult., in the thirty-second year of his age .-The deceased formerly resided in Hollidaysburg, where he learned the "art preservative," if we mistake not, in the good old Standard office. He was an intelligent, highminded and exemplary young man, and his early demise is a source of deep regret to a large circle of relatives and friends.

-Tom. L. McNamara, one of the best boys that Hollidaysburg ever produced, bobthat's the way with some people-they don't bed in on us long enough the other day to pay for the FREEMAN for the current year. -No paper last week and one rather be- Tom sells goods for the well known house of Jacob Reigle & Co., 333 Market street, fact that quinsy has been with us in all its Philadelphia, and no firm in that city, we are free to say, has a salesman of whom it has more reason to feel proud than has the house of which our worthy friend Tom is the efficient and energetic representative.

-Two new County Auditors were sworn into office on the 4th justant, and the board now consists of the following-named gentlemen: H. P. Freidhoff, Conemangh bor ough; John H. Fiske, White township, and Michael Sweeny, Cambria city. They began the work of auditing the accounts of the county last week, and expect to finish up inide of ten days from date. During the present week they have been engaged in adjusting the accounts of the Johnstown District

-On the evening preceding the adjournment of the Teachers' Institute, several of the teachers put in an appearance at the residence of County Superintendent Chapman, with the avowed intention of presenting him with a number of handsome and valuable books, which same they did then and there, Mr. F. J. Parrish delivering the presentation speech and Mr. Chapman reponding in that felicitions style for which recipients of kindly mementons are so proverbial. A fitting testimonial well bestowed.

-Mr. Clement Fresh, a well known and much esteemed resident of Cambria township, died after a brief but very painful illness on Sunday morning, January 3d. The eathartic. The Pellets are sold by dealers attending physician, Dr. Oatman, of this place, assures us that his death was the result of strangulation, produced by a combination of erysinelas and ownsy, the former disease rendering it impossible to do anything to alleviate the latter, which was the immediate cause of his death, he almost literally dving on his feet. The deceased was aged about 35 years.

-Mr. Geo J. Rodgers, of this place, is at present engaged in the sale of the "Excelsior Gas Burner," an arrangement that can be attached to any lamp, and which not only produces a much more brilliant light, but spenses with the use of lamp chimneys -We have one of these attachments in operation at our house "tu hum," and can say for that it gives entire satisfaction, Mr. Rodgers also furnishes recipes for making the oil used with these burners, by following which a decided saving in the matter of ex pense is secured to the consumer. We commend the "Excelsior Gas Burner"

worthy of a trial at the "Retrospect of the -Presure Institute" would cover the ground fully, we have deemed it scarcely worth while at this late day to publish the proceed ings of that body from the close of our report at Thursday noon until its adjournment at Friday noon, Jan. 1st, but when the concluding portions of the "Retrospect" reached us vesterday morning in the shape of five closely writen rages, we were forced to succumb to the pressure and hold a goodly portion of it over until our next issue, -Sorry this is thus, but necessity knows no law, even though the subject grows stale by deferring its publication.

- Mr. Silas H. Davis, one of the most exemplary young men in this community, died rather unexpectedly at an early hour on Sunday morning, 3d inst., aged about 30 town District Court, donned the ermine for years. The deceased was born lame and otherwise was of delicate constitution, his death being the result of inflammation of the opinions alike from the bar and from the lungs. He was the last of a family of fourspectators for the prompt and careful man- teen children, all the others, besides father per in which he transacted the business and mother having preceded him to the that came up before him for consideration. grave. As a grocer and confectioner he was very successful, his bodily ailments and his Church of the Holy Name in this place, is uniform courtesy and accommodating dissmong us at present writing receiving the position winning for him the kindly considering relations of his many friends here on eration of the entire community. Peace to eration of the entire community. Peace to

known to many of our older citizens, died -Robert Wallace, Esq., the venerable in St. Louis, whither he removed in 1840, on father of Hon. W. A. Wallace, died at his home in Wallacetown, Clearfield county, on one of the most active and respected citizens the 2d inst., aged about 85 years, When we of the city of his adoption, and held during knew Mr. Wallace, in years long gone, he was a successful lawyer in Hollidaysburg, where he enjoyed the esteem of all who His death was the result of injuries receivknow him. After a long and honorable ca- ed seven years ago at Portsmouth, N. H., er, he sleeps well.

- From the report of the State Superinof his legs was fractured, the wound never tendent of Common Schools it appears that entirely healing. He died wealthy, leaving the estimated value of school property in a wife and six children, three of whom are

full grown.

Our worthy friends of the Ebensburg brick or stone, and 1 log; 11 new school Silver Cornet Band who are just now being bouses were built during the year. Of the out through another "course of sprouts" by whole number, 43 are usfit for use and 113 Prof. Keller, one of the best musicians that ever twirled a lip, propose to give a grand M. Riddle, whom everybody knows vocal and instrumental concert at the Court arks his semi-occasional visits to this latito the payment of tuition fees, etc. The represents one of the best dry goods hous- the price of admission is to be placed at a es in Philadelphia, he finds it an easy mat- figure so low that all can afford the outlay,

-On Thursday of last week, some men been at all times a faithful friend of the engaged in cruting ice at Shenkle's dam, a FREEMAN, has betaken himself to the city short distance below town, made a discov-Brotherly Love, where he proposes to at- ery. It was in this wise: They threw a and a course of lectures on medical science slab of ice into a sled that was in waiting Preparatory to the adoption of the healing to convey it to a proper receptacle. The slab, owing to rough nandling, broke, and -A young man of most respectable pa- in its centre was found a catfish about ten Sing bail to answer before the next term grindstone, and a thermometer held close to firm named are extensive and reliable de decour county court for the terrible crime of its nose immediately fell two inches. But

FIRES .- On the night of Sunday, 3d inst., the dwelling house of Mr. Thomas Hoover, in Cambria township, was destroyed by fire. The property was insured in the Cambria County Mutual Fire Ins. Co., for \$600. His loss was about \$1,000. The insurance, we are requested to say, will be paid on presentation of the proper claim without any assessment being made on the stockholders of the Company. This speaks volumes in praise of one of our home institutions. The fire started in the upper story, caused by some defect in the flue, all the inmates except a small boy being absent at the time. All the movable property except a lot of apples and potatoes was saved from the burning building by those attracted to the

scene. The hotel of Mr. Joseph Rhoddy, at St. Lawrence, Chest township, together with its contents, which included a large quantity of furniture, was detroyed by fire on the 30th ultimo. The fire is supposed to have originated by one of his sons playing with matches in a bed room. Loss about \$2,000. No insurance.

On the following day a house belonging to the estate of John J. Warner, deceased, situate at St. Lawrence and occupied by Dr. Noonan, was reduced to ashes. Loss \$400. No insurance. Had it not been for the energy manifested by the people of the village much other property would undoubthave been destroyed, inasmuch as one building located not over twelve feet from the burning house was on fire, but was saved by the almost superhuman efforts of the citizens.

Scene .- A Train of Trunks-A Philadelphia Market Street Wholesale Notion House on Wheels. - We saw a train of trunks going up street one day last week marked 'Thompson,' with a 'p.' We followed this queer train and in the end discovered that it belonged to our old friend with the young face, Joe Thompson. Following the bent of our inclination, we looked in upon Joseph's line of samples, and we do say that for style and cheapness they excel anything of the kind we have yet seen. Joe represents the old established and well known house of M. M. Marpie & Co., 609 Market street, Philadelphia, importers and jobbers in notions, white goods, hosiery, gloves and fancy goods, with whom he has been connected for the past twenty years. Joe is familiarly known in this county, having been born in Indiana and raised in Cambria. We were pleased to see him in our town on a pop visit and trust that his numerous friends will call on him when they go to the city. This is his winter trip and the display of sample goods he has with him, and which would require a full column of our paper to speak of in detail, indicates that he means business. The senior member of the firm, Mr. Morris M. Marple, a gentleman who had a large circle of friends in this county, died in October last, His son, Mr. Harry L. Marple, a young gentleman of much promise and well deserved popularity, continues the business under the name and style of the old firm, and we bespeak for him the same measure of patronage as was accorded to his father.

+ -No use of any longer taking the large repulsive, griping, drastic and nauseons pills omposed of crude and bulky ingredients, and put up in cheap wood or pasteboard boxes, when we can, by a careful application of chemical science, extract all the cathartic and other medicinal properties from the most valuable roots and herbs, and concentrate them into a minute granule, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, that can be readily swallowed by those of the most senanch cathartic power as is embodied in any of the large pills found for sale in the drug stores. From their wonderful cathartic power, in proportion to their size, people that they are harsh or drastic in effect, but such is not at all the case, the different ac-tive medicinal principles of which they are tive medicinal principles of which they are composed being so harmonized, one by the others, as to produce a most searching and others, and a spirit-others, as to produce a most searching and thorough, yet cently and kindly operating in medicines.

NEW DRESS FOR THE NEW YEAR .-- The Pittsburg Dispatch inaugurated the new year by donning an entire new outfit, purchased at the always reliable and eminently successful type foundry of Messrs, Collins & MeLeester, Philadelphia; and although not of our political faith, we are free to say that there is no paper on our exchange list that dence of prosperity as the one in question. Always newsy, reliable, independent, able and devoid of bigotry in the treatment of all subjects it discusses, the Dispatch invariably displays a spirit we can approve, though it duty bound to condema. The daily and weekly issues of the Dispatch are nosmit any ed by any journal in the either of them will one who get full valve for his money.

-On Monday of last week, Wm. H. Sechler, Esq., was superseded in the office of District Attorney of Cambria county by Wm. H. Rose, Esq., elected to that position last November. The former gentleman was acknowledgedly one of the ablest officials that we have had in the District Attorney's office for many a year. Ever and always at his post, and uniformly courcons and obliging, he made each man with shom he came in contact his friend, while it is only necessary to refer to the measure of success which attended his prosecution of the celebrated Mike Moore homilate case to a conclusion to fix his legal status. We bespeak for him a prosperous future career, while for his successor, Mr. Rose, who is one of the most brilliant of the young lawyers of our bar, we would beg simply to say-"Try bim!"

WONDERFUL SUCCESS. - Three years ago Dr. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States from Germany for the cure of Coughs, severe Colds sattled on the breast, Consumption and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs No medicine ever had such a success. 300,000 sample bettles have been distributed every year for three years by Druggists in all parts of the United States, and nearly 1000 letters from Druggists are now on our files, saying that no other preparation in their stores sells as well and gives such excellent satisfaction. All we ask is for you to go to your Druggists, Lemmon & Marray, er P. M. Woleslagie & Son's Store at Wilmore, and get a sample bottle for 16 cents and try it ; regular size

-MacShane wrote a letter to McPike from Philadelphia, but before we had an opportunity to put it in print, the writer abandoned his proposed trip South and returned home, thus breaking as it were the thread of his parrative. Hence, being somewhat on the abandon ourself, we have abandoned the idea of publishing the letter in toto, though at least one scintillation of wit therefrom we cannot permit to waste its fragrance on the deseat air. Here it is: "Were detained more than an hour at Cresson, and it always seemed to me to take longer to spend an hour there than at any other point, except Kittanning Point and Dornick Point, along the line of the road."

THE PITTSBURGH POST announces that consequence of the modifications placed post office authorities upon certain sections of the new postal law concerning newspapers, it will commence January 1st to pay the postage and furnish THE WEEK-Ly Post at the old rates, viz: Two dollars a year, single copies, and in clubs of five or over, one dollar and fifty cents. THE DALLY Post, nine dollars a year, postage paid by the proprietors.

SEEDS, GRAIN, FEED, &c .- The Farmers

Communications.

RETROSPECT OF THE TEACHERS' INSTI-DEAR FREEMAN-The Teachers' Institute which met, in response to the call of Co. Sup't Chapman, at the Court House in Ebensburg on Monday, Dec. 28, 1874, and adjourned sine die on Friday following, was the largest assemblage of the kind that ever convened in Cambria county, the maximum number of teachers in attendance being 130 and the minimum 62. The Institute passed off quite pleasantly, and although perhaps not as successful in a practical point of view as could have been wished, it did much to instruct and edify those in attendance, while at the same time it had the good effect of elevating the teachers' profession.

It is my purpose to review the principal tepics of discussion and other interesting features of the Institute, the first of which was the

of the Institute, the first of which was the

OPENING ADDRESS

of Mr. Chapman relative to the objects of the
Institute and the progress of the common
school system during the past few years. I regret that the inclemency of the weather prevented me from reaching the Institute in time
to hear this creditable effort.

The next exercise was the discussion of the
ouestion.

question, "HOW CAN WE ELEVATE THE PROFESSION OF which was discussed by several teachers.
Mr. J. W. Trabert made some pertinent re-

Mr. J. W. Trabert made some pertinent remarks on

"THE WORDS WE USE,"
and was followed by others on the same topic.
The next effort worthy of notice was an essay,
"THE TEACHER'S CARE-TAKING."
by Mr. Chapman. This was a very sensible and well conceived production. Mr. C. held that the teacher should have a thought for the physical no less than the moral well being of his pupils, as the germs of disease were not untrequently planted in the constitution of the child by indiscretions at school, such as passing from the extreme of heat to that of cold and size tersa, by reckless disregard of the laws of health in eating unripe or decayed fruit, poisonous in eating unripe or decayed fruit, possonous confections, etc., which in after life bring on misery and add greatly to the list of premature

mortality. Mr. C., in conclusion, urged teachers to use all the means in their power to prevent the youth under their care from destroying their health by needless exposure while at A poetical selection, "MAN WAS MADE TO MOURN. was read with much pathos by Mr. W. W. Quigg.
The next in order was a lecture on "SOME OF THE OBJECTS TO BE HAD IN VIEW IN

by Mr. N. N. Keener. This was an interesting topic and Mr. K. did ample justice to his theme. As a deep thinker, sound reasoner and fluent speaker the gentleman named had not a superior, scarcely an equal, in the Institute. "The art of nequiring." "power of retention" and "facility of expression" were the principal objects the fecturer arged the tenchers to keep in view. I am sorry that time will not allow me to give this really meritorious effort a more

THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER," a poetical selection, was very well rendered by Miss Sheppard.
The next on the programme was an essay by
Miss A. R. Quinn on
"TRACHING HISTORY,"

wherein she presented her method of teaching the branch in question. Miss Q uses Barnes History, which is interspersed with maps representing scenes of historical interest; also chro-nongical tables, stc. In preparing the lesson for recitation the student draws an outline map on slate or blackboard of the places of seifle-ments, scenes of battles, etc. This combines geography with history and impresses the subject on the mind in such a manner that it is not ea-sily forgotten. Several veteran teachers en-dorsed Miss Q.'s plan and expressed a determination to put it into execution in their respec-tive schools.

"NOW SHALL WE TEACH GRAMMAR?" caused some animated discussion, indulged in by Messrs. Keener, Maley, McPheeters, Anderson, Krise and Strayer. Some of the speakers dilated on the necessity of a knowledge of grammar for correct speaking and writing, the President ruled this out of order, and rested the participants to keep to the pointhow to teach grammar. This caused some dis-satisfaction, which was probably owing to a nisapprehension of the position taken by the

A feature of the Institute was the spelling sitive stomachs and fastidious tastes. Each of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pargative Pellets represents, in a most concentrated form, as The condrions of the contest were, however, made known previous to the spelling, so that all understood what was expected of them.

Rev. J. F. Reinmund, erst of Ohio, now of this State, arrived Thesday noon, was introduced, and delivered a short address on "INSTITUTE WORK."

During the afternoon the same gentleman lectured on "PRIMARY INSTRUCTION,"

known as "object teaching." such art cles as apples, balls, etc., being used to teach the child to count, add, substract, multiply and divide. Mr. Parrish thought it was not nece sary to bring objects into country schools, as the children can count before they are sent to school. Mr. Chapman also objected staring that the obthat in country places where the term is short be considered object teaching a waste of time. "THE TEACHER'S CLAIMS ON CIVILIZATION" iterature on the continent of few books were wreck of vandane general ruln "on the shores Effect Mediterranean," and how from these the foundation of modern lore was hid by the diffusion of copies of such books throughout civ-

ilized Europe.

Mr. Reinmund's signal effort was a lecture on in which he described the force of will possessed by Napoleon I, Wellington, Warren Hastings and our own beloved Washington, "Washington," he said, "was not so great a man as either Napoleon or Wellington, but he transcended both in goodness." He went on to show the power of the will for good or evil and urged all teachers to use their best efforts to fashion the will power of their pupils for good.

Mr. B. H. Patterson gave an able lecture on "THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION"

Mr. P. is a correct theorist, as those who listened to the effort in question will aband antly tes-In addition to the readings already noticed,

Mr. McPheaters rendered
"FARMER JOHN"
in style somewhat similar to Dickons' reading. If I am a judge, this was the best read piece of all the selections.

Mr. Brubaker read

"THE BOYS," "NO SECTS IN HEAVEN," AND "THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW."

all in recherche siyle, but the last named piece in a most pathetic and sympathetic tone.

Another spiended reading was by Mr. Maloy. the selection being "HUMOROUS SKETCHES OF EUROPEAN GUIDES." Several other pieces were read by as many ladies and gentlemen. The next subject we shall notice was an essay

by Mr. J. Frank Straver. This was well written, though rather too long winded to be in eresting to an autience. Mr. S. is in favor of introducing the study of Physiology, i. e., the science of human bodies, or at least that branch of it known as hygeine, or the science of health, into our schools. This, where practicable, would be a very useful study.

Mrs. J. C. Clark was the authoress of an essay

entitled "HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA." The remark made above with regard to length will apply with equal force to tois effort. Like the former, it was well written and in a news-paper would no doubt be very interesting.

by Miss R. A. Wilson, was to the point. It de-picted the difficulties teachers have with in-corrigible scholars, which is by no means made better by the parents of aforesaid boy believ-ing his version of every affair which happens in school and elsowhere. "SHOULD MENTAL AUTHMETIC BE TAUGHT AS A

Mr. Reinmund gave this branch the benefit of Mr. Reinmund gave this beanch the benefit of his attention, favoring the teaching of it, but not as a separate breach. Several teachers followed Mr. Reinmund on "Mental Arithmetic." All dwelt on the usefulness of the stuly, but some were in favor of merging Mental into the same book with Written Arithmetic. Mr. Reinmund opposed this plan. He was in tayor of teaching mental as a handmand to written, but thought it the better plan. thought it the better plan to teach it from a separate book. My experience in the matter is that I never saw a person who was a profigient in Mental that was not also good in Written Arithmede To be a good arithmetician, a person must be able to ameyze the problem, to reason it and bring it to its logical conclusion. er time knowledge be acquired by the study of Mental Arithmetic as it is taught in our schools or by the old and more tedious way of reasoning without a standard by which to rea-

MORAL INSTRUCTION IN THE COMMON SCHOOL" inches long. The fish was frezen to the degree of solidity that usually characterizes a grindstone, and a thermometer held close to our county court for the terrible crime of t

"PRIMARY INSTRUCTION" AND "HOW SHOULD

the English. (?) Mr. Quigg thought it was possible to teach morals in the common school.—
The teacher, he said, should inculoate honesty in all dealings between scholars in their studies and in all things pertaining to the school, and he thought by the time their education was finished they would be moral and honest members of society. Mr. McGough thought moral instruction impracticable, and adduced a indictions instance of the perversion of a text of Scripture by a schoolmate of his, while he was yet a school boy. Rev. J. F. Reinmund said that when he taught school he had always opened it with prayer and the reading of the Bible; and if he were yet teaching he would do in like manner, provided, however, that the parents of the children did not object to the prace-coding. In case of a difference of opinion on religious subjects he would respect the belief of those whose duty it was to say how their children should be instructed. Mr. Patterson followed with some sensible remarks on the same subject. the English (?) Mr. Quige thought it was pos-

[CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.]

NOT ANY IN MINE, PLEASE. ROTT ANY IN MINE, PLEASE.

EDITOR CAMBRIA FREEMAN—Dear Sir: In your last issue I noticed the following (see Wednesday afternoon's proceedings of Institute): "In this meeting Messrs. F. J. Parrish, — Reinmand, John Porter and Dr. D. W. Evans were the prominent participants."—Now, the fact is, I absolutely refused to be a "prominent participant" in that meeting, as the President of that meeting very well knows; and he also knows some of my reasons for reand he also knows some of my reasons for re-fosing to take part in its proceedings. Why, after all this, I should be made notorious is more than I can tell. D. W. Evans. more than I can tell.

California Correspondence.

CRESSEY STATION, Merced Co., Cal., }

DEAR FREEMAN-I hail the New Year with DEAR FREEMAN-I hail the New Year with joy, and send greeting to the Freeman. It is cold here now. There have been several little frosts, and ice has been formed as thick as thin window glass. Yet it is warm at noon, and the flies and mosquitoes are out. There are two kinds of mosquitoes here. The summer mosquito is small, but the winter mosquito is a whopper—as large as a small fly. We have to potsen the flies every day, or they would in crease like the locaris of Egypt. People tell me that they would be worse if the weather was wet, as it usually is about the holidays. But we had early rains this year, and now we have none when we ought to have them. The have none when we ought to have them. The season so far has been unfavorable for a good crop next harvest. The ground is dry, though the wheat is coming up. Our folks have about 650 acres plowed, and they have one land to plow yet. This land is one mile long and haif a mile wide and centains 320 acres. They will plow it in about twenty days with two gang plows, that turn thirteen furrows. There is a box on the plow and the seed is put in the box about two bushels at a time. Sacks of wheat are hauled around and placed at different stations along the route, so as to be accessible at all times. They have a crank attached to the wheel, and this distributes the seed, which fails just before the plows, to which small harrows are attached which smooth the sarface after the plow. They have four lands of 160 acres each now plowed. One land is a little largerithan this. I ride five miles a day, and I can see fifteen gang plows at work all the time. These turn over about 150 acres per day. The feed and seed run up heavy into figures. folks will sow about 1,000 bushels of wheat and feed as much barley while putting in and reaping the crop. The alone is worth 22,000.

Mining is better than farming here. The Nevada mines are doing very well, and new is also have been discovered which are immenser the Listed you a list of mea who have

ly rich. I send you a list of men who have ly rich. I send you a list of mea who have made fortunes in a week.

In the south of California, new mines have been discovered of combar or sizer ore. These are called the "Panamint" mines, and millions of dollars have already been invested. Two hundred houses were built in a morth, and there are over a thousand inhabitants there now. They have already started a graveward, six mon having been killed the other day to one fight. But that is nothing here. The man that fight. But that is nothing here. The man that shot the oditor (Manden) has given himself up and is in fall now.

ond is in jail now.

Our men are out to-day polsoning squirrels (rophers) with wheat streped in strychame. Thes little pests almost rain a crop when it is getting ripe, just before harvest, and they increase very rapidly. They five under ground, and not on trees, so that they cannot be shot, and the sale way to diminish their name is and the only way to diminish their number is to poison them. It is no easy metter, however, to go over 1,000 acres with the poison. The ground is full of holes, a roll or se apart, and the wheat is just dropped in. There are many drawbacks in ruising wheat. The feed and the seed comes out; then what the birds and the then the threshing comes out; then the price of sacks comes out; then hauling to the rail-road; then freight; then storage; then com-mission for selling it, etc., etc.—so that but a small profit is left. For instance, our folks forwerted by Mr. Keener and others, and a spirited discussion followed.

Miss Emma McCague then explained her method of teaching

"PRIMARY ARITHMETIC."

using the blackboard and an abucus to demonstrate her theory. Mr. Keener objected to the introduction of Miss McCague's system into the schools of the county. The system alluded to is in use in the Johnstown schools and is known as "object teaching," such art cles as Eon Roy.

Small profit is left. For instance, our folks furnished feed and seed inst year, say 800 bushels of wheat and as much basics. They paid 7521 for threshing, and \$500 for sacks, \$300 for labor, \$500 for sacks, \$500 for labor, \$500 for sacks, \$5

PROPERTION OF STREETS OF ST. RESERVET. -On Wednesday, 6th inst., (the Feast of Epiphany), Rt. Rev. Bishop Domence visited Carrolltown for the purpose of receiving the following named young ladies: Miss Rese Behe, of Carrolltown (in religion Sister M. Agnes,) received the black veil and med-"THE TEACHER'S CLAIMS ON CIVILIZATION"

WAS a well written essay by Mr. Maley. The essayist dwelt on the efforts made to preserve essayist dwelt on the efforts made to preserve gardis.) Miss Annie Lyons, of St. Vincent's (in religion Sister Mary Beneticta,) Miss Lizzle Flattery, of Jonstown, (in religion Sister Mary Scholastics,) and Miss Bridget Murphy, also of Johnstown, (in religion Sister Mary Stanislans,) received the white veil as a token of their reception into the The reception took place in the spacious church of St Benedict, and the ceremonies were as usual, grand and imposing. During the Mass the Rt. Rey. Bishop preached an eloquent and able sermon on the gospel of

WHEN a discoverer of any adjentific subject asks the co-operation of the learned in science, to test the merit and truth of his sults, and then to indorse and recommend it, it is fair to presume it is valuable for the purpose intended. Such has been the course pursued by Messrs, Hall & Co., proprietors of Hail's Vegatable Sicilian Hair Renewer. And all those who have tested it (among whom we may mention Dr. A. A. Haves and S. Dana Hayes, Chemists and State Assayers of Massachusetts; Walter Burnham, M. D. Prof. of Surgery in Penna. University, Philadelphia; Geo. Gray, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology,) assert it is the best preparation in use for all entaneous diseases of the scalp. Restores gray hair to its original color, prevents the hair from falling out, creates a new growth. It is certainly worthy of a trial. - Newburyport Herald of Gospel Liberty.

FREE OF CHARGE. - Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Herenound combines all the medicinal virtues of these articles which long experience has proved to possess the most efficient qualities for all diseases of the Throat and Lings. Coughs and Golds are speedily relieved by it and in Croup it acts like magle. Call at R. J. Lloyd's Drug Store and old min a sample bottle free of charge, or a regular size for \$1; or at P. M. Woleslagle & Son's Store, Wilmore. J. R. Mor-RIS, 113 North 2d St., Phila. [3-13,-1y.] - ...

GREATKESS. Some men are born to greatness, others achieve greatness, and yet others have greatness thrust upon them. But is is an undeniable fact that the greatest of them all never acted or could not the part of wislom for more perfection than by going to Myers & Lloyd's cheap store, High street. Ebensburg, and burying a bill of goods suitable to the ser-son, and commensurate with the wants of their r. spective b us o is

BELOW ZERO.-Twenty-two degrees below zero was what was registered by the thermom-eter the other day. It was by odds the coldest day of the season, and the only ones who shiv-ered and shook not were they who had been possessed of enough forethought to provide themselves with a stove from Geo. W. Yeager & Co.'s establishment, Altoona, He sells the

A Zernyn.- Breather there a man with soni so dead who never to himself bath said. This is mine own, my native land? If such there be, go mark him well-for him no ministrel's rapwere ably ventilated by Mr. Reinmund and Mr. Patterson giving the benefits of their observations to the Institute.

AND HOW SHOULD tures swell, and close examinated a will most fures swell, and close examinated a will most likely disclose the fact that he does not buy what ready-made civiling he needs at S. J. How & Bro. 8, 241 and 243 Main street, Johnstown.

-

MARKIII

TO MEET THE

GREAT REDUCTION IN WAGES

LOOK AT THE PRICES: FRENCH MERINOS

ALL COLORS, AT FIFTY CENTS PER YARD.

FINE DRESS GOODS

IN TEN COLORS, AT THE LOW PRICE OF

Twenty-Five Cents a Yard AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS, AT THE POPULAR STORE OF

GEIS, FOSTER & QUINI

Nos. 113 and 115 CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

NEW ADVERTISE MENTS.

The choicest in the world.—Importers' prices Largest Company in America—staple article—pleases everybody—Trade continually increasing—Agents wanted everywhere—best inducements—fon't waste time for Circular to ROBBET WELLS, 43 Vesus St., N. Y., P. O. Box 1287.

WANTED, AGENTS for the "LIVE AND LIVENISTED NE." Complete, su hantler a fresh book. Price suited to the times. Address B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, Boston, Mars.

\$5 2 \$20 perday at home. Terms free. Address STORY A WEEK guaranteed to Male and Fe-male Agents, in their own locality. Costs NOTRING to try it. Particulars Free. P. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta, Me. 500 AGENTS WANTED immediately, to soll very keepers and others. G. J. Cargwell, Cheshire, Ct.

and Metallargy: Records of the latest progress the applications of Stram, Stram Empineeric Railways, Ship finding, Navigation, Telegraph Telegraph For greening of the reception of alvertismments for American Newstranges—the inest complete establishment of the kind in the world. Six thoursand Navaranges are kept constantly on his, open to impection by customers. Every Active the meant is taken at the home price of the paper, without any additional charge or commission. An advertiser, in dealing with the Agency, its saved trouble and correspondence, making one contract instead of a dozen, a hundred or a thouse outract thus and so to have the progress of the sent fit EE to any address on application. Personal a fit of the fit

NOTICE is hereby given that I did on the 29th day of December, 1874, buy at Constable's sale the following personal proper-ty belonging to Jacon Whith, to wit: I see beach ty belonging to Jacon White to wit; I sot bench planes and all his carpenter tools, I tool chest, I cook stove and utensils I corner emploared, 2 tables, I doughtray, I sawing machine, 2 bedsteads and bedding, I cradic, I heating stove, I bureau, I clock, I rocking chair, I stand I crocks, and 25 yards of carpet—all which I purpose leaving with the said Jacob White, at Nicktown, in Harr town, they curing my pleasure, and hereby chairon all persons against interfering with the same.

Jan. 15, 1875.—31.* MICHAEL, KIRSCH.

GEO. L. PEABODY & CO.,

SEEDS, GRAIN, FLOUR, &c., &c., 325 Liberty Street.

Pittsburgh, Pa. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John O'Connell, dec'd. Letters testamentary on the estate of John O'-Conneil, inte of Cambria township, Cambria coun-ty, Penn'a, deceased, have been estated to the unpersons indebted to said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

Jan 15.-32. W.M. O'UONNELL, Executor.

NOTICE.—An application will be made on the 9th of February next for the incorporation of "Sr. Perkit's Best outsit Society," of Hemlock. The objects of the Society Society, of Hemlock. The objects of the Society are the mutual encouragement of the members in the practice of the duties of religion, matural improvement, and analogous purposes. [1-15.-31.]

Wood, Morrell & Co.,

WASHINGTON STRLET.

Near Pa. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

PORDIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS MILLINERY GOODS.

QUEENSWARE. BUOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CAPS. TRON AND NAILS CARPETS AND OIL CLOTTIS,

READY-MADE CLOTHING PROVISIONS and FEED, ALL KINDS,
Together with all manner of Western Produce such as FLOUR, BAUON, FISH, SALT
CARBON OIL, &c., &c.

28 Wholesale and retail orders solicited and remail orders solicited and remails of the company o GLASS WARE, YELLOW WARE,

The odden ing. Jan. 2d. Charles, son of George and Mary Puri and age and speed and repail orders solicited

THE BEST PAPER

Postage Free. BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATES

The SCHENTIVE AMERICAN, now in th year, enjoys the widest circulation of seekly of the kind in the world. A new your summences January 4, 1275. Its contents embrace the latest and mean in Its contents embrace that have the linear esting information portshing to the finding Mechanical and Scientific Progress of the Wilbertons, and Benniffin Lagranius, of Inventions, New Implements New Progress, Mappewed Industries of all kinds; Caefful N. Recipes, Suggestions and Advice, by Prag Writers, for Workmen and Employers, in all various and The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is the at est and best illustrated weakly paper point Every number somiains from 16 to 15 origin gravings of new machinery and nevel inven Excurations, disserating improvements coveries and important Works, per sining by and Mechanisma Engineering, Milling, M and Mechanism; Records of the latest prog-

SI ONE PRICE TO ALL. The New York WORLD THE DEM CRATIC PAPER OF NEW YORK. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST

POSTAGE PREPAID BY 18.

The Weekly World, One Year - \$1.01 An extra copy to getter up of club of ten.
The Semi-Weekly to getter up of club of ten.
The Daily to retter up of club of site of the All the news of the past seven days is given the weekly edition of The Work of Weekle olday which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared expressly for it. The Grant department gives each week the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The age the latest present the latest experiment and the partment presents the latest experiment and the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons. performers of presents the fatters, experiment and performers of presents of unitaries, but reports of Farmers' Club of the American Institute, but from practical farmers, and interesting discuss, of production farming. The page for the farm furnishes interest and amusument for the greaturing the long winter evenings. Full and its worth, the stack country measures.

The Semi-Weekly World, 1 Yr., \$2,00 An extra copy to getter up of cinb of ten.
The Daily to getter up of clab of twenty nee.
The Seems We key contains (Tuesdays and f.
Jays all the contents of the Weakly one or two
irsomate Novels during the year, and all the crossing

The World, in point of ability, enterprise, and influence, stants at the head of the isemerants press in the country.

Address. "THE WORLD,"

Parke's Marble Works. 130 Franklin Street, Johnstown.

MONI MENTS, READ and TOMB
SPONES, CHUNTER and CAULNIT SLAIR, MANTELS, See, manutactured of the very best Halling and Markets
American Markets. Entire services. American Marbles. Enthresentee.

tion guaranteed in price, design and
execution of works.

Lar Orders respectfully a diction
and promptly fidical at the very lowest each rotes. Try us.

Oct. 24. m.*

JOHN PARKE.

and rompily filted on the shortest notice and confirm of the first ressonable terms.

WGC 5 Fig. 5 CO.

Districts TO SUIT Fig. Co. District WALLY TO Co. John Co.