Compulsory Education.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. lere, There, and the Other Place, -The attendance at Court this week was

-For a nice, late style hat go to M. L. -Ladies' hats, all the latest styles, at

chiev's. Germantown yarr and zephyr, all shades,

Stehley's. -An election for County Superintendent Il be in order next May.

-Next Wednesday will be St. Patrick's Trot out your colors.

-Oh, the snow! the beautiful snow! late the come, is now on the go. -A full line of ladies' and gent's bows

ot beaux) and ties, at Stehley's. -Ladies' white cotton hose, three pairs twenty-five cents, at Stehley's.

-Everything in the way of fancy goods notions, very cheap at Stehley's. -Mr. Richard McClain, proprietor of the Charles Hotel, Altoona, is lying danger-

-A tramp with five fingers and a thumb each hand turned up in Altoona tho

The lad Gleichnour, who was wiffiteted th that most dreadful of diseases, lockdied op Sanday.

-The man who wanted to be Latrobe's w P. M. was not confirmed by the Senate. id so he is not happy.

- A brakeman named John Cooper bad e of his hands badly mashed at Cresson Saturday morning last.

-An exchange informs us that Senator allace has taken his seat, but as to where has taken it not a word is vouchsafed. -If nobody has suggested the idea, 'he wn reader will please accept this as origal. Shovel the snew off the sidewalks. -Miss Mattle Lagram, of Duncausville,

a candidate for the office of Superintenat of Common Schools for Blair county. -The largest and the cheapest stock of ess trimmings, ribbons, embroidery, rufng, lace, edging, etc., in town at Stehley's. -Peor Director John Bloch, of Johnsyn, who was confined to a bed of illness a number of weeks, has nearly recovered

wonted health. -Owing to the inability of counsel, pars, and witnesses to be in attendance at ort this week, a number of important sees store continued.

-A. C. Mullin, Esq., a former well known d much respected citizen of this place, is seriously Ill at his home in Ashlaud, Pa., at his life is despaired of.

-The verdict of the coroner's jury in the of the man Burke, who was found ad near Mineral Point one day last week, is, "Died from exposure."

-A social sleighing party with its start, g point at Ebensburg and its objective int Johnstown-time, Monday-did not ne off. Two feet too much snow, or so. -Mrs. Mary Walls, aged 87 years, died Johnstown, on Monday last. She was mo'her of Hon. John Flanagan, one of Associate Judges of our County Courts. -The young German who was so unforate as to have a leg cut off by a locomotive the P. R. R. Co.'s round-house at Coneaugh last week has been removed to the

-E. B. McCrum, senior editor of the Ala Tribune, has got back home from a onged tour in Colerado. He proposes oming thither in the course of pretty

m after awhile. -Hon, B. L. Hewit, of Hollidaysburg, blease accept thanks for a copy of the sport of the State Commissioners of Fishs for the year 1874," kindly forwarded

county have gone to Johnstown to atd the educational institute which con ies at that place to-day, and will remain session until to-morrow evening.

-The wife of Mr. Jonathan Lewis, of mbria township, died at her home last irsday. She was a daughter of Mr. Rich-J. Evans, of the same township, and an uplary wife, mother and neighbor. Take your ready cash to M. L. Oatman

save from 15 to 20 per cent, on all your hases. If you have no cash ready, get ady as soon as possible, for the bargains Oatman's are indeed well worth going

ened the monotony of town last Satur-No arrests, as yet. Where, oh! where the police, sworn conservators of the e on those occasions? Echo answers.

A woman named Peightal, whom ill the had driven to the verge of insanity, nitted suicide at her residence, near lamsburg, Blair county, a few nights A husband and nine children mourn

-D. B. Mellott and wife, of Fulten counwhose dwelling was recently destroyed

ne river was burned down Sanday night, a horse and six cows perished in the

m named "Bub" Kirtley was struck by ngine in the railroad yard at Altoona, reside at Conemangh.

etus put on it by the borough authorities, et man who got a bump the size of a full-ence substantially as above stated, wn squash constructed over his left eye

f goods at the lowest prices.

alth which this announcement implies I be gratifying news to the many friends Father Christy in this locality.

-By the falling of a mass of slate last Thursday, a miner named Peter Shaffer was imprisoned in one of the Cambria Iron Company's mines for the period of twenty-four hours. At the end of that time, he was RIDAY, - MARCH 12, 1875. dug ont alive and nuinjured, but mearly insensible from long confinement.

-An ofter, reported to be the largest that has ever been seen in Cambria county, was killed in Summerhill township last Friday. The successful hunter thinks he will be able to realize twenty-five dollars on his day's work, provided the existing market rates for pelts continue till after the good sledding

-The heaviest fa'l of snow perhaps that a decade of years has witnessed visited us last Sunday and Sunday night. The flakes descended as an avalanche, without let-up for a moment, for some thirty hours, and when they ceased, actual measurement showed that they had attained a depth of twenty inches on the level.

-Read this twice and then follow the advice. In order to make room for new goods, M. L. Oatman will, from now until April 1st, sell goods, of all kinds at lower prices than any man in Ebensburg. Now is your time, as room must be made for Spring goods. Remember the place-M. L. Oatman's, No. 100 High street,

-Misfortunes come not singly, but in bat. talions. A couple of weeks ago, a store in which Mr. David Davis, of Jackson township, was a partner, with its contents, was destroyed by fire, and on Sunday his eldest child was stricken down by scarlet feyer. Two other of his children are also suffering from the same dread disease.

- Mrs. Genevieve R., wife of Mr. Powell Stackhouse, died at the residence of her mother, in Johnstown, last Sunday night. She was a sister of James M. Swank, editor of the Industrial Bulletin, and G. T. Swank, editor of the Johnstown Tribune, and was a woman beloved by all who came within the gental warmth of her acquaintance. Her age was 28 years.

-For the information of the Johnstown Tribune, if it is worth while giving information to a journal that seldom tells the truth except by accident, we wish to say that Messrs. L. & S. M. Davis, our energetic liverymen, had sleigh backs at Cresson Monday morning last in good time for trains east and west, there being no serious bleckade of the turnpike between this place and the above point.

-Here is a poet who says: "I'm sitting sadly on the strand that stretches to the water's brink, and as the day slips slowly by I fold my hands and think." Whilst he is sitting on the strand with idly folded hands , his family at home may be suffering for those necessaries of life-dry goods, gro. ceries and sich like-which Myers & Lloyd keep in great vanity and sell for cash at prevailing prices.

- By reference to our Court proceedings, it will be seen that it is proposed to change the well filled with the same commodity. the time of the holding of our county Courts | Failing to reach home in due time, and havfrom the first Monday of March to the third Monday of the same month-inspired, doubt- very naturally excited in the minds of his less, by the suow-storms, usually character. friends, who instituted a search on the day istic of this month-and from the first Monday in December to the fourth Monday of November. This arrangement has the unani- differing as to time,) when the lifeless remous sanction of the bar, and will doubtless be ratified by the Court.

-Our branch railroad was showed up again Thursday of last week, but was opened for purposes of travel and transportation the day following. On Sunday succeeding, he road was again hermetically sealed, and it required the united efforts of five locomotives all day Moaday to plow their way through the everlasting drifts to the depot here. Two locometives that essayed this task Sunday evening stuck fast in Bradley's cut, and remained there over night.

-The remains of Mrs. Mary Jane, wife of Dr. John Lowman, of Johnstown, and eldest daughter of Mr. Johnston Moore, one of the most respected residents of Ebensburg, were ecoveyed hither from the former place, per special train, on Sunday last, and interred in Lloyd cemetery. A large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, from both Johnstown and Ebensburg and intermediate points, united in bearing testimony to the esteem in which the memory of the deceased is and ever will be cherished by attending the body to its last resting

transmitted to Burgess Easly the sum of \$200, to be applied to the relief of the poor of Johnstown. In this connection, we deem it not out of place, though a little late, to make mention of the fact that a few weeks ago Sheriff Baumer donated the sum of \$50 for the like benevolent purpose. The winter has been an unusually severe one on the poor, and such deeds of charity as these, when worthily bestowed, cannot fail to bring rejoicing to many hearts. The example is one that should be emulated throughout the length and breadth of the county.

-At the annual commencement of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, which takes place to-day, two young Cambrians, Messrs. Ferd. Todd, of Loretto, and J. B.
McConnell, of Summitville, will each receive the degree of M. D., with full pewers to purge, puke, puncture and patch the balauce of creation within the limits of their fire, in which two of their children per- respective bailiwicks. Both these young I, have been lodged in the McConnells- gentlemen, and they are gentlemen of true jail on suspicion of having set fire to merit, having been close students, cannot fail to make proficient physicians, and as such we wish them abundant success and r Blairsville, on the Westmoreland side | hope they will cure everybody who has the misfortune to get sick.

-A young lady, seventeen years old, nes. This is the second time Mr. S. has Russell by name, swung herself off by the neck at the house of her brother-in-law in A freight flagman on the mountain di- Altoona, Wednesday morning last, using a piece of stout rope for the noose and a trunk for the platform, but finding the pressure hesday evening, and sustained injuries about her throat rather uncomfortable, she ch may prove fatal. Himself and fami- caught the rope above her head and succeeded in drawing herself up until she stood The practice of snow balling, which has once more upon the trunk, after which she me a chronic unisance with our school s'ipped the noose over her head and then son the public streets of late, has had a quietly slipped into bed, where she remain-

-- Henry L. Patterson, Esq., an elder brother of ex-Sheriff Patterson, of Johnstown, There is searcely anything which the died at his home in Hollidaysburg, or in its of our people demand in the matter Gaysport more properly, on Sunday mornry goods, groceries, etc., that E. J. Mills ing last, aged about 72 years. Mr. Pattert prepared to supply, and there is no sen served in the Legislature in 1845, being thant in the county who is more willing elected as a friend of the division of Huntanxions to secure custom by selling the ingelon county and the formation of the pres--Rev. R. C. Christy is announced to deer a lecture on the evening of St. Patrick's y in aid of St. Vinceat de Paul's Society
Allegheny City. The improvement in Patterson from our earliest boyhood. Acceptable of the control of the c ent county of Blair, which he did much to tive, energetic, upright and progressive, his life was a public blessing to the community which knew him so long and esteemed him

so highly. Peace to his ashes.

Doings in Court .- The first week's session of our County Courts adjourned last Friday, at 12 o'clock, noon. We continue our report of the business transacted :

Lewis R. Edwards cs. David Bonner, adminis-trator of Andrew Young, deceased. Summons lebt. Verdict for \$3,900 for plaintiff. SECOND WEEK.

Owing to the prevalence of a severe snow storm on Sunday, which closed the Holli-daysburg branch railroad, his honor, Judge Dean, was unable to reach this point on Monday. Court was therefore adjourned by Associate Lloyd till Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, A. M, when Judge Dean took his seat, and consideration of business was resumed. We append an abstract of the cases disposed of :

Josiah M. Christy ts. The Allogheny Coal and Lumber Co. Suffmons case upon promises, &c. Continued.
W. M. Cooper, Henry W. Pierce and James R. Cooper, trading as Wm. Cooper & Co. rs. Martin Rist. Foreign attachment and debt, \$2000. Continued on account of illuess of Jas. It, Cooper.

Cambria Iron Co. 78, Francis Christy and Michael Dimond. Summons in ejectment. Michael Dimond. Summons in ejectment. Continued by consent. Geo. Wehn, Jr., endorsee of Henry Walters, rs. Effen W. Walters, admx. of Henry Walters, deceased. Summons case in assumpsit. Continued on application of defendant, at his

Sam'l. F. George vs. Geo. B. Richards and Jacob Berge. Case continued.

Alex. Wallace Hughan rs. Penn. Railroad Co.
Summons in case. Continued at costs of defendant.

Blizabeta McGarity vs. James Shumate in ejectment. Continued at costs of defendant.

John Gallighar vs. Jas. Collins. Summons in tresspass. Continue at costs of defendant.

Solomon Wolf vs. W. D. McCumber. Attachment under act of 17th of March, 1869, &c. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$257.24.

Sarah E. Burns, chdorsce, vs. Jos. Van Ormer, endorser. Summons in trespass on the case Sarah E. Burns, chdorsce, cs. Jos. Van Ormer, endorser. Summons in trespass on the case in assumpsit. Continued.

Benjamin Benshoof cs. Nancy Jane Roger, adm'x. of Andrew Roger, deceased, and Adam Rose. Scire facias to substitute the personal representatives of A. Roger, deceased. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$127.66.

John Brumbaugh cs. Jos. W. L. Gallaker. Appeal. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$127.66.

40.00.

Jos. W. L. Gaffaher es. John Brumbaugh.
Appeal. Verdict for defendant, subject to
points reserved by the court.

Wm. M. Gormley rs. Felix Jacobs. Summons
in trespuss on the case. Verdict for defendant for \$91.58.

ant for \$91.58.

Benj. Vaughn and John Lynch, tradi..g as Vaugh & Lynch, rs. John P. O'Neill. Trespass. Defendents' counsel pleads surprise. Case continued at cost of plaintiffs.

Joseph Marphy rs. F. N. Burke. Summons case in trespass for malicious prosecution. Verdict for d-fendant.

James Kildnif ts. E. N. Burke. Summons case in trespass for malicious prosecution. Verdict for defendant.

Verdict for defendant.

Count alignment for Marie of Summons case in trespass for malicious prosecution. Verdict for defendant.

Court adjourned sine die at 6 o'clock

Wednesday evening. Friday, April 2d, proximo, was fixed on for the meeting of the next term of Argnment Court, on which occasion it is proposed to charge the time of the holding of our Courts from the first Monday of March to the third iday of the same mouth, and from the first Monday in December to the fourth Monday in November. It is not proposed to change the time of the holding of the June and September terms.

A special session of Court will be held in May next, for the trial of certain causes, at which Judge Hall, of Bedford, or some other Judge from a distance, will preside.

... FROZEN TO DEATH. - At a rather late hour on Wednesday night of last week a man named Elias Edmiston, a resident of Susquehanna township, left Carrolltown on homeward bound, being at the time considerably under the influence of liquer from Carrolltown, fears for his safety were following his disappearance and kept it up with more or less continuity antil Saturday evening or Sunday morning last, (accounts mains of the unfortunate man were found in a strip of woods on the farm of Peter Campbell, about one mile north-west of Carrolltown and a few hundred yards from the road leading to Garman's Mills, the home of Mr.

E. A well defined path around the base of one of the trees and various other matics in the snow plainly indicated that the benumbed and bewildered man had strained every nerve in the vain attempt to prolong life. When found, an ugly gash in one of his cheeks, as well as innumerable tracks in the snow, showed quite planely that wood mice had been feasting upon the remains. The body was taken to the house of Mr. H. C. Kirkpatrick, where an inquest was held by Henry Scanlan, Esq. The deceased, who is said to have been a quiet, inoffensive, hardworking man, leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his sad fate.

... -Our good old boss Trangh of the Standard and our no less sincere friend Over of the Register, both of Hollidaysburg, may consider our hat tipped and best bow made for the good wishes expressed in connection with our candidacy for the office of County Treasurer. We assure them both that their kindly endorsements are fully appreciated, and having made up our mind to go in and win, if possible, even if we have to travel every foot of territory in the county-personal solicitation being it seems the one thing necessary for success-we know that they and others of our editorial brethern will be as glad to chronicle out nomination, if we are nominated, as they are now sincere in wishing us God speed in our efforts in that direction. Yet it is well enough to hear in wind that "Jordon is a hard road to travel, and in view of the fact that "there are nine more standing at the door who say they will take sugar in their'n," we are not so sauguine of success as we would be if there was only one and that one ourself. Still we do not question that the convention might go further and fare equally as well, if not better.

-T. T. Spence has just introduced a feature entirely new and exceedingly grotesque in the way of photographs and we are sure that all who appreciate a good thing will feel inclined to present their friends, and especially their lady friends, with their own present bona fide heads and faces perched upon the most outlandish bodies and borne aloft by the most inconceivable legs that have ever been dreamed of in the philosophy of man, while the positions and pursuits of the respective figures are fully in keep-ing with all the other amusing features of these comical pictures. Go and see specimens at Spence's Photograph Gallery, op-posite Callies, Johnston & Co.'s Bank, High street, Ebensburg.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE. - It is natural for people suffering with Consumption, Coughs, Severe Colds, or any other disease of the Throat and Lungs, to put off from day to day buying an article that they know has cured their neighbor, friend, or relative, vet they have no faith in it until it is too late, If you will go to your Druggists and get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, your immediate cure is as certain as you live -It has lately been introduced into this country from Germany, and Druggists and peole everywhere are elated over its success. You can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size bottle 75 cents. Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg, or P. M. Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore.

FOR ALL FEMALE COMPLAINTS, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or the change of tife, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription manifests such a pos-itive remedial influence as to call forth the loudest praise from all who use it. Mr. John A. Kimzey, druggist, of Knob Noster, writes as follows:

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"LIBERTY'S" PARTING SALUTE TO "PA-TRONUS." TRONUS."

MR. EDITOR—In the issue of March 3d of the Molliday stury Standard my friend "Patronus" turns up once more for the last time, as the head, ing of his article intimates, viz: "The last word from Patronus to Liberty." Had Patronus bonorably retreated from the contest he flight have escaped with what he had received, but the dodging and scurrility in his "last word" will subject him to a little more torture—though I do verily believe, in all conscience, that he has already suffered more mortification of pride, and endured more agony of spirit, than he had calculated on when he penned his first compulsory article. Still, to teach him manners and caution for the future, I give him "a parting salute." A brief resume of the matter at issue will not add much to the hurrels of Patronus as he goes into returement. It of Patronus as he goes into retirement. It will be remembered that the Institute held at will be remembered that the Institute hold at Hollidaysburg some time ago, resolved in favor of compulsory education. Soon after Patronus made his appearance in the Standard not only endorsing by his simple expression of approbation the action of the Institute, but wrote a lengthy article proving why such a scheme should be enforced. His reasoning appeared plausible and might pass for good sense with many expecially those unacquainted with with many, especially those unacquainted with sophistical arguments. Whether he himself understood the defective character of his rea-soning I cannot say—I am inclined to suppose he did not. No doubt he had been for some he did not. No doubt he had been for some time thinking over the subject, and may have been so swayed by prejudice as to take a one-sized view of it. I therefore give him credit for some degree of sincerity. Be this as it may, there is one thing certain, that the arguments, although well meant, were very weak-yes, very weak indeed. And what was my surprise very weak indeed. And what was my surprise to known the bettom of such arguments the pompons name of "Patronus Rediviyus" a name fit to grace the brow of a Rommemperor. I promised him at one of my letters fair play; he shall have it. Accordingly I here recapitulate his principal points:

First argument in favor of compulsory education—"That the want of education is the

cause of indolence, poverty and crime." This assertion, false as it was gratuitous, was met and refuted.

Second. Some person called Dives, no doubt the man in the Gospel was meant, contributes freely (?) to the common schools, and accordingly he considers it right that the children of the Commonwealth should have the benefit of his generosity (?), and in this argument is instituted that a compulsory daw should be enacted. The motes of interrogation I have put in the above sentence would refute it. In my latter I showed up the foliy of said argument.

Third. An argument was drawn from a supand refuted. I showed up the folly of said argument.

Third. An argument was drawn from a supposed case of cruelty on the part of a parent towards his child. "When a parent," says Patronus, "cruelly whips his child until he blackens his body with stripes, surely then the State has a right to interpose in behalf of the abused child; and is it not greater cruelty and barbarity to let a child grow up without education?" And Patronus stated on one occasion that more than half of the children did not go to school, and by implication he accused their parents of being like the monster he describes. This I characterized as an insult to the memory of those children, and nointed out

scribes. This I characterized as an insult to the parents of those children, and pointed out the other bad consequences that would follow from the truth of his unguarded assertion.

Fourth, He said something about the statistics of crime amongst the unequested. He only made an assertion—gave no proof; and, indeed, statistics are thinks that might be adduced gainst a certain kind of education. And maily, Patronus attempts a crustring argu-ment by saying, "that it is not to be disguised, much less denied, that a certain class are just now busy with tongue and pen in assaulting our common school system." This in my opinion is only an ebullition of narrow-minded bigotry. Now, we have here the summum tobigotry. Now, we have here the summum in-tum of Parroaus' argumen s, and what do they amount to? Of course, as they were diluted through his articles, they were not half so formilable as here prescribed in a phalanx-like manner. Let me see if I cannot compress them a little more to make them present yet a bolder

persons; therefore we ought to have a compulsory education law enacted! 2. Some fellow called Dives reductantly pays school taxes; therefore the State should pass a compulsory law!! 3 Some barbarous parent cruelly black-ens with str pes the body of his child; there-fore we should, by all means, have a comput-4. In certain localities there may be ignorant persons, and in those places a great many are sent to prison—the mature of offen-ses is not stated; therefore we ought to have a computery law passed competing persons to the age of sixteen to go to school!!!! 5. Cer-tain persons are just now besy with tongue and pen assailing our commen schools; therefore we must, in order to save the country from — have a compulsory law passed at once.

Well, Mr. Editor, my exclamation points are all used up in my efforts to set Patronus' argument in a favorable light before the public.

Oh! grief upon grief; as I am most auxicus to place my friend in his true colors before the public by concentrating his arguments still public by concentrating his arguments ctill more, to give them greatest possible force, they being of a very compressible nature, I regret that owing to my compression machine being out of repairs just now. I am unable to prove to kim my good well. The machine, when in good working order, has capacity enough to press Patronus flye great argumens to such small dimension. Sasto make them rest with ease on the point of a cambric needle. I don't mean the ore the clephant might pass through, but the smallest in common use? But, seriously speaking, these conceited, shallow writers with the press facilities at their command, are calculated to do much barm to the community. speaking, there conceived, shallow writers with the press facilities at their command, are cal-culated to do much barm to the community by the diffusion of wrong ideas. A little clip-ping occasionally will make them more guarded and less desirous to appear in print. are a dangerous class, considering the seidir with which people swallow all that appears in the papers. Instead of building up a sound public conscience, they do much towards debauching the public mind. If there be one thing more than another that our people should be most anxious about, it should be the establishing of a good, correct public con-science, resulting from religion and morality. Patronus' excuse for discontinuing the discusratronus excuse for oscentiality the discus-sion is an ingenious one—because, for sooth, he can ot use the FREEMAN. This argument too in ght take its place on the needle point along with the five great ones. Plenty room for it, Patronus selected his organ and I selected mine; there were no conditions between us; he was at liberty to make his articles long or short; I claimed the same privilege. When a person wants to change his modus operandi, it is evident that thinks are not working to his is evident that thinks are not working to his satisfaction. If his first article was good for the Standard readers, why not the second, third, and so on, when the subject was the same? Patronus had the privilege of having my articles inserted in the Standard. This he meets by saying they would take up too much space, and adds, "No, sir! I cannot so grieve good nature: I cannot meditate such an outrage against the many reade sof that excellent paper." Had you said I cannot allow my heretofore admirers to witness such an overwhelming crushing of me, you would be nearer the truth. You have great sympathy for the readers of the Standard. Were you not afraid they might see something at the expense of your lofty assumptions?

These various little decoysage held out in my friend's "last word" to make it appear tha:

These various little decoys are held out in my friend's "last word" to make it appear that he is not the person wheal I supposed him to be. But these hints only confirm me the more in my former opinion. But as to that matter I care not who he is, what he is, or where he "makes his tin cups;" but this I do know, that he is a shallow, conceited and bigoted person, who would glary to see laws enacted curtailing the observes of the people, and this under the pretence of serving them! The liberty of educating their children is one of the dearcest to the people, and they should serveding their children is one of the dearcest to the people, and they should serveding their children is one of the dearest to the people, and they should sacredly Centralization of power in our republican

centralization of power in our republican government is dangerous every attempt in that direction diminishes the power of the people and gradually the people become no better than serfs. And now let me add one remark on this subject: I know of no mere dangerous centralization of power than that which would get into the hands of those who would seek to be the custodians of public education.

And finally, for fear Patraguage might be called. And finally, for fear Patronus might be unduly cluted at the fact that he has caused, or rather given me occasion to write much on education—compulsory or otherwise—let me now, at our parting, assure him that he merely turnished me with a peg to hang an idea ou; that is, he afforded me the occasion.

Now I am done with Patronus and his petty little scheme of compulsory education. Had be shown less acquaintance with slave and bad manners than appears in the first paragraphs of two of his articles, he might in all probability have escaped the bilterness of this article. Begone from my presence, you vile advocate of the infamous Prussian system! you are not fit to stand in the presence of

LIBERTY. California Correspondence.

CRESSET STATION, Mercer Co., Cat., 1 March 1, 1875. DEAR FREEWAN-The enclosed letter was sent DEAR FREENAN—The enclosed letter was sent to me about a month ago and was advertised, the ignorant P. M. alleging that he did not know any one of that name. I told him to go to heaving up his victuals and ask anywhere—that I was known all over the world and in China. But the worst of it is, there is a law out here which provides that a man shall have only one name and that name must be registered, or one is liable to arrest, But here is the letter: EAST RIDGE, Clearfield Co., Pa.

Ros Roy—Dear Sir: I saw your address in the Ebensburg paper, and I take the pleasure of writing to you. I wish that you would let me know what times are like out there; what times are in the woods; what wages are on a farm, and how it is for hunting; and oblige

Yours, respectfully.

JABLE LEIDSTONS. JABLE LEIDSTONE. There are only four interrogatories in this letter. To the first I answer yes; to the second, yes, sir; to the third, yes, sir-ree; and to the fourth, yes, sir-ree, holy.

ROB ROY.

Communication.

CAMBRIA COUNTY, March 8, 1875. CAMBRIA COUNTY, March \$, 1875.

FRIEND MCPIKE—I have asked a great many people the question, What does President Grant mean? and I have received different answers. Along with this I would ask. What are the people going to do? President Grant, among his first official acts, showed the people that he knew nothing about the constitution and cared nothing about it, by appointing a cabinet officer that was incligible to the position. If he knew no better we should all be ashamed of bis ignorance, but if he did the act knowingly, it looked as though he cared more for the man than he did for the people and knowingly, it looked as though he cared more for the man than he did for the people and their sacred charter. Then again look at the Louisiana affair. Was ever such a revolutionary set knowingly committed by any officers, either State or National? The representatives of Louisiana did not meet in the legislative halls on the fourth of January by authority of the President, nor of Congress, nor of the U. S. Senate, nor of Kellogg, the usurper, nor by the authority of any other man, nor set of men, nor law, nor code of laws, nor nation, nor people, save only by virtue of an authority that came direct from the citizens of the severeign State of Louisiana—they having been elected according to the provisions of the constitution of that State—the very latest expression of the wish and will of the people of that great, free State—that is, providing we can that great, free State—that is, providing we can call it free. Now by that act he and his sub-ordinates have overflepped their constitutional limits; they have usurped powers that did not belong to them; they have trampled the constitution of the United States under foot, would be the constitution of Louisiana and the constitution of the United States under 1001, ss well as the constitution of Louisiana and the government of the people. Now, any man that knows anything knows that such things are revolutionary, and that the day must come when these things must be strictly accounted for, or else we will have no constitutional government.

And now without saying anything about that poor, weak, lame excuse which Grant offered to the U.S. Senate in favor of General Sheridan's revolutionary conduct, let us look at the State of Arkansas. About nine months ago be told us that Baxter was lawfully elected governor in 1872, and now he says that Brooks was the man who was really elected. In nine months or a year after this, might be not say that some or a year atter thus, might be not say that some other; person was or should be governor of Arkansas. Does Grant mean third term by this, or does he mean to set all constitutional authority aside, and become dictator? If the people stand with their hands folded until he revolutionizes every Southern State, then his third term is some for what is to prevent it? third term is sure, for what is to prevent it? We may say that the Northern States have pro-tested and do protest as plainly as they can—on paper. But what does Grant care for their protests. His acts show how much he care— simply nothing at all. I am aware that the lawful way would be the right and best way, but what regard has he for the right and best way, but what regard has he for the right? If the people stand these things much longer—that is, I mean the people of the Northern States—they are not composed of the kind of material their forefathers were who threwlife ten into Boston harbor. Yours, INQUIRER.

THAT'S WHERE.—Oh! where are you going, my amiable friend? Oh! where are you going, my "Jonl?" I am going a good suit of clothing to buy at the great Size and Size and Size are size. my "Jon!?" I am going a good suit of clothing to buy at the great Star (lothing Hall. And where can that be, my amiable friend? Oh! where, where can that be? said he. At 1 of linton street is the place, as you quickly shall see—shall see. Then I will go with you, my amiable friend; then I will go with you, my amiable friend; then I will go with you, said he. Se they both went together, and with sails for spring weather they were soon fitted to a T. T. T. Forgei not James J. Murphy's Star Ctothing Hall, 109 Clinto street, Johnstown. street, Johnstown.

### OBITUARY.

McATAGART.—Died, in Petrolla, Pa, on Monday, March 1st, 1875, Cecuta, wi'e of Charles McAmgart and youngest daughter of Mr. John Neason, iste of St. Augustine. It is less than two 'years since the subject of th's notice left the home of her childhood, a bride. Words are vain and imagination 'alls to picture the grief of her stricken husband and devoted friends when they carried her, for the lest time, to rest for a liftle while, unconscious of all, beneath the old homestend roof, and then saw her borne to the slient tomb in the churchyard at St Angustine. May the Great Giver of all consolation impart to them strength and comfort in this hour, and may the soul of this truly Christian woman find rest in

NOTICE.—The annual election of a Board of Trustees of the Ebensburg Academy will be held at the office of the Secretary, in Ebensburg, Pa., on the 5th day of April next, between the hours of 7 and 8, p. 8, March 12,-3t, JNO, E. SCANLAN, See y.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Having been appointed Auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to report disciplation of the money in the hands of the Sheriff tribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of Peter McGough and Rose McGough, in the case of Casey, Fogwity & Covs. Peter McGough and Bose McGough, notice is hereby given to all parties interested that I will attend to the duties of said appointment. pointment, at my office in Ebensburg, on Friday, the 2d day of April, 1875, at 1 o'clock, r. z., when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

JOHN FENLON, Auditor.

March 12, 1875.-81.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.
In the matter of the exceptions to the gaardian of Benjamin John Rees Davis, And now, March 9, 1875, on motion of Messrs.

Shoemaker & Sechler, John G. Lake appointed Antiltor to report on the exceptions, etc., at next Argument Court.

Pursuant to the above appointment, I will sit at my office with the Recorder of Cambria county, in Ebensburg, on Fuday, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1875, at 2 o'clock, r. x. J. G. LAKE, Abditor, Ebensburg, March 9, 1875.-3t.

### **HEW STORE-HEW GOODS.**

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SHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of sandry writs of Vend. Erpon., issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Opera House in Johnstown, on MONDAY, the 5th day of APRIL next, at 1 o'clock, r. M. the following real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of Charles Me-Bride and Mrs. M. J. McBride, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of Conemangh, Cambria county, bounded as follows, to wit:— Bounded on the east by lot of Joseph Wherry, on the north by lot of Thomas Walters, on the west by lot of Simon Rhoads, and on the south by lot of Vincent Smith, having thereon erceted a two story plank house, not now occupied. Taken in execu-tion and to be sold at the snit of Wm. Caldwell. Albo, all the right, title and interest of Bernard Bracken, of, in and to a piece or parcei of land sit-uate in Commangh tewnship, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Cambria Iron Co., Charles Wil-ton, Samuel Ricard, and others, containing 300 acres, more or less, about — acres cleared, having thereon erected a two story frame house, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Thacher & Co.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff.

PUBLIC SALE

Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, March 8, 1875.

-OF-Real Estate! BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sa e at the Court House

MONDAY, MARCH 29th, 1875, At 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described property, to wit:

A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in Allegheny township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of D. McGough, J. Touninson, A. Biller, and others, containing SIXTY ACRES, more or less, about FIFTY ACRES cleared, having thereon creeted a DWELLING HOUSE, STABLE and necessary Outbuildings.

Terms of Sale. One-third of the purchase TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by judgment bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

JOSEPH TOMLINSON.

March 12.-3t. Committee of John Vaught.

NOTICE is hereby given that I purchased at Sheriff's sale, on the 26th day of February, 1875, the following described property, which I have lett with Joseph Hip-n daring my pleasure: I bay horse about four years old and i set of harners. All persons are cautioned against interfering with said property.

Chest Twp. March 5, 1815, 32 Chest Twp., March 5, 1875, 3t.

J. GALLITZIN LAKE, ATTORNEY Per ster and Recorder, in Court House.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WILL be exposed to Public Sale, at the rest-dence of Flourness Willemann, near Le-retto, in Allegheny township, Cambria county, on FRIDAY, MARCH 26th, 1875. At 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described property, to wit: 1 Spring Calf. 2 Hogs, 1 one-horse Spring Wagon, 1 one-horse S. ed. Cultivator Harrow. Shovel Plow, Grain Craile, Saddle, Harness, a lot of heavy Rope, 1 Eight-day Clock, 1 Shot-Gun 1 Breakfast Table, Chairs, Barrels, County Map, Two-thirds of Four Acres of Wheat in the ground, Oa's by the busic L, and one Tub of Apple-Butter. \*\* Terms will be made known at time of sale.

time of sale,
Also, at the same time, will be offered for sale all that certain PIECE or PARCEL of LAND situate in Allegheny township, Cambria county, beginning at a post, corner of land of P. H. Shields; thence by land of said Shields, South 6715 degrees, East 3c perches, to a post; thence by land of F. A. Storm, South 15 degrees, West 7p perches, to post in Plank Road; thence along said Plank Road, South 82 degrees, West 5 perches, to post; thence South 57 degrees, West 52 perches; thence South 78 degrees, West 44 perches, to a post; thence sail along said Plank Road, North 84 degrees, West 18 perches, to a post; thence by and of George Eberly, Joseph D. Herizog, and P. H. Shields, North 42/5 degrees, East 100 perches, to a hombook; thence North 15 degrees, East 14 perches, to the place of beginning scontaining 28 Acres and 85 Perches, Strict measure.

TERMS OF SALE -One-half the purchase mency on delivery of the Deed, and the balance in one year, with interest, 10 to the purchaser, exemption note of the purchaser, H. KINKEAD, year, with interest, to be secured by the judgment March 12.-St. Assignce of Florence Willebrand,

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The tickets to be vated shall be labeled on the onlide, "Increase of Debt," and contain on the inside the words, "No increase of debt," or "Debt By order of the Purgress and Town Council. GEO, HUNTLEY, Burgess, Attest-T. W. Dick, Secretary. [3-5,-6]

SHERIFF'S SALE -By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Courts of Common Pleas of Cambols county and to and directed, there will be expected to Public Sales at the Coart House in Bhenshurg, on Saturbay, the 20th pay of Manch, inst., at 1 n'. clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of Peter Mersinger, of, in and to a piece or let of ground simale in Carrollium bernarch Cambols against Page 16 of on creeted a one-and-a-ball story plank house and frame stable, now in the occupancy of Mrs. Burns,

sken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Bearer. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, March 1, 1875. partnership heretofore existing between ware business, has this day be a diss alved by mu-tual consent, Jones S. Tirriks retiring. The bus-iness will beteather be carried on by Jones Bes-ros, at the old stand, where all accounts will be ox, at the old stand, where all accounts will be ox, at the old stand, where all accounts will be ottled by him.

JOHN S. TITLE.

All persons indobted to the late urm, either be account, are requested to please en

All persons indubted to please en to or book account, are requested to please en JOHN BENTON. Johnstown, Feb. 27, 1875. HANDS OFF !- Having purchased at Sheriff's sale, February 26th, 1875, the following described property, which I have left with John Emmarr, of Chest, township,

heroby warn all persons against meddling or in any way interfering with the same: 2 gray mares, 1 black colt. I hay colt. I head cattle, I two borse siel. I threshing, machine, harness, saddle and bridle; hay, straw, outs and buckwheat; I cooking stove and I heating stove.

PETER ERRHART.

Carroll Twp., March 5, 1 : 5 - 3; \*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MARY MCGLADE, dec'd, Letters of Administration on the ce'ats of said decedent, late of Alleghony t washin, having been granted to the undersigned, living in said town-ship, all persons having claims against stid estate sent them properly proven, and those

A PPOINTMENT OF ASSIGNEE The andersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Geomes I. There as, of Johnstown, in the Country of Cambria, and State of Pennsylvania, within said classes, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own pelition by the I variet Court of said as riot.

Feb. 23, 1878. 30. W. B. LONAC BER,