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here, and the Other Place. of our citizens.

works Wednesday evening. ty fire plugs, it is estimated, will square in Ebensburg. Plug'em. first beestung boy of the period appearance Wednesday morning of his eyes very badly demoralized. Curran, of Johnstown, is still and is now believed to be drowned. out of his mind when he disap-

meeting was at the Court House ay evening. A room full of people ple for once and for a wonder fuil pro and con.

any friends of Mr. A. C. Mullin is recovering, slowly but we hope sany days ago.

eight brakeman named James Kinerushed and severely injured by ight between the bumpers of two lwelling house of Findley Cameron,

ongstown Indiana county, caught a defective flue, on the 1st inst., burned to the ground. Loss not first marten of the season, solitar:

applied at the Cambria House e on Sunday last for accommodaitself and friends during the coming the local items in one of our con-

ies we find it announced that a ras recently discovered in Jerusalem supposed to have been occupied by Republican County Committee will

this place on Wednesday next to vo Representative delegates to the nvention and signify their choice torial delegate. children of Mr. Louis Wehn, of

vn, came near being suffocated by had escaped from a defective pipe, av morning last, but were fortunateed in time to save their lives. aterfall was there, my countrymen,"

and a vast majority of the other towns fail. tate is, that almost every man you

Part, of Puttstown, Hunting-lon after puting in about eighty years terrestial globe, had his lamp of life by the "king of tenors" one day last fter which he was put to rest in the vn cometery.

old house belonging to Mr. Andrew covered. Chest township, which was being for meat-smoking purposes, caught other day, and the old house and gs that were.

nachine shop and an agriculture imny person should be willing to take 243, Johnstown.

even in his whisky. George Saulsby died at St. Augusas interred at Clest Springs on the ng day, his funeral being attended

h order he was a member. Eliza Parrish, relict, and executrix Parrish, dec'd, will sell at public er residence in Munster township, nday, April 19th, two mares, one colt, two fresh cows, young cattle, and much other personal property. Herald notices the destruction by a

ed incendiary fire of a barn and a lot k belonging to a man named Wolf, in the vicinity of Strongstown, but assured on competent authority that by that name lives in said neighbor-

gentleman whose voice was raised in eting Wednesday night alluded to eth with exceeding great gratitude. Next, ating population" of Ebensburg, but

o, was engaged in making spiles view to tapping sugar trees, a few o, when the sharp, heated iron used part of his left hand, inflicting a very

e anmitigated scoundrel who recently d a valuable dog and stole a lot of longing to Mr. Charles Farbaugh, go off before the thief.

-The Bedford County Press says that Miss Annie Hillegan, of Juniata township, that county, caught a live swan on the 25th ult., near the residence of her uncle. The swan appeared to have been exhausted and had come to terra firma and was unable to rise again. It measured seven feet and four inches from tip to tip across the wings.

-Chaplain Davis made the speech of the evening at the water meeting, bringing 'down the house" at every utterance and making old fogies and a white-washed, fenced-in town quake in their respective boots, besides pledging his word to buy all the bonds necessary to complete the works.

-Our private opinion, publicly expressed, is that it is "penny wise and pound foolish" for any community to dispense with so oring fever has laid violent hands | needful a necessary to the safety of its property and the convenience of the people as water works, provided of course that the and wisdom worked wenders for expense does not exceed the ability of the taxpayers to liquidate the debt within the space of an ordinary lifetime.

-Solomon Deitrich, of Juniata township. Bedford county, who evidently possessed none of the wisdom pertaining to his namesake of old, shot himself through the head with a revolver, a few days ago, and died in twenty-seven hours after. The self-murderer has left a wife and four children, the youngest of which is only four weeks old.

-With a sigh of relief we accept the belief that the cold weather is over, and now we'll prepare Spring blessings to share while we wait for the coming of clover : so let us icinity will be gratified to learn pitch in and take what we win of what nature designs to be enjoyed, not forgetting m an illness which threatened his the while that cheap goods of best style have just been received by Myers & Lloyd.

-The Altoona Mirror learns by a private letter from Houtzdale, Clearfield county, dated April 5th, that on that day the miners as in the act of coupling at Tyrone | had "asked for an advance of ten cents per on. If not given by the operators a general strike of the entire region is imminent. All the mines at present are working full capacity and have more orders than they can

> -Mr. Philip Flenner, a resident of Portage Station, this county, and a soldier of the war of 1812, completed the ninety-ninth year of his age, according to his own reckoning, on Tuesday last. We join the Johnstown Tribune in hoping that Mr. Flenner may live to enjoy his own centennial by visiting the nation's centennial in Philadelphia in 1876.

> -A military company has been formed in this place, at least so far as the signing of sixty odd names to the roll is concerned, and if it can go through the ordeal of electing officers without busting, it will probably be in proper trim for doing gnard duty at the Centennial as part of Col. Milliken's fifth regiment of the National Guard of

- Last evening, says Monday's Altoona Mirror, while Peter McNally, Esq., an aged and estermed citizen, was descending the nothing in comparison with the stairs in his residence on Eleventh avenue, stern and back again, 814 inches in circumorks that will be here, my towns with an oil lump in his band, he lost his ference, and weighs one pound, lacking the the friends of the enterprise succeed footing and fell to the floor below. He fortunately sustained but slight injury, yet question is the production of a "biddy" his escape from serious accident was remark. evidenced by the fact that it was found in a difference between the town of able. The lamp was extinguished in the nest in Mr. Makin's hay-mow and bears all

-A colored man named Robert Howard, Mifflin is a notary public, while employed at a livery stable in Huntingdon. has we will be glad to note the fact. every man you meet elsewhere is drove a horse and buggy into the Juniata river on Thursday last, for the purpose of of a successor to Mr. Chapman, the present cleansing the buggy, but failed to drive out again, the high water overwhelming driver, herse and luggy, and drowning the two former. The dead horse and the buggy were eventually drawn to shore, but at latest accounts the body of Howard had not been re-

-He blushed a flery red ; her heart went pit-a-pat; she gently hung her head, and ooked down at the mat, He trembled in meat may now be numbered among his speech, he rose from where he sat, and shouted with a screech. "You're sitting on my hat!"-that hat I bought so fine and manufactory are hinted at as among sleek from Hess & Brother, kind and meek, olabilities of Ebensburg's future if whose clothing store with stock replete is ter works go on. For such bless, easily found on famed Main street-241 and

.The facts and figures presented at the water meeting Wednesday evening, and Monday last, aged about 78 years, claiming to be from the most reliable and trustworthy sources, showed very conclusively that the works could be completed. mber of Odd Fellows from this place, pipes laid through all the principal streets and twenty fire plugs furnished for less than \$15,000, and a community that cannot stand that outlay for a project so pressing deserves to be, in the language of Chaplain Davis, (not original,) fenced in and whitewashed

without further ceremony. -It is always mete to have a friend, and especially one who deems it mete to meet you with a smile and inform you that he will mete out to you a liberal supply of meat free gratis for nothing if you will only meet him at his meat market. Of such is our clever friend Joe Gutwald, the prince of butchers, who meted out to us not long since a large roast and a couple of very tender ion to the proposed water works at steaks, for which of course our bowels yearn-

-A report reaches us that two men were to tell how a town destitute of water drowned in Chest creek, in Chest township, presumed to have a "floating popu- this county, on Friday last, while engaged in breaking up a log jam, but with the exhile Mr. Daniel H. Jones, of Cambria ception of having heard that the name of one of the victims was Flenner we have no particulars relating to the sad occurrence. Mr. John Flenner, of Wilmore, is said to ig the spiles slipped and entered the have been employed at logging on Chest creek, but whether he is the one who has met so untimely a fate we are not prepared

-Mr. James Herrod, of Derry, Westmoreland county, has retired permanently township, is invited to call around from the business of jumping off trains night soon and interview Charley's while in motion. Having accomplished ngled spring gun, which is warrant- that feat one night last week, at Morrellville, this county, he has come to the conhe eye has never seen nor has it ever clusion that it don't agree with his constid into the mind of an Ebensburg man tution. Bloody and bruised he succeeded in eive of a more extensive stock of crawling to the residence of a Mr. Buckand shoes than is now on exhibition beimer, which he reached about one o'clock J. Mills' cheap cash store, where foot next morning, and after waking up the famngs to suit all tastes and meet all jly was taken in and cared for. He is now can be bought at the lowest cash suffering with concussion of the brain and other serious injuries.

he notorious David Farner and two -Mr. Michael Fitzharris, late of Gallitprisoners named Richard Long and zin, and another gentleman named Ritz, Howard, who were transferred from have conjointly leased the St. Charles Hotel, il here to the lock-up in Johnstown Altoona, for a term of three years, at an Altona, for a term of three years, at an input in the District Court, managed to from the latter institution Monday is from the latter institution Monday by filling off an iron bar, and thus fare eliuded recapture.

It is shown the boards of the boards of the boards of the Johnshit, is wife, Lorar and Nimrod McElcarr as the star and Nimrod McElcarr ial at the District Court, managed to annual rental of \$2,500. Mr. Fritzharris

-Our clever little friend Harry Dern, of the Altoona Tribune, who went through Florida almost as rapidly as he proposed to 'go through' the writer hereof on a certain morable occasion, has returned home after taking one peep at the alligators and sich like, writing one letter to the Tribune, and paying (sic) one week's board more, or less, way down in the everglades of Florida, and now we are gravely informed that he is much improved in health, and no doubt somewhat depleted in finances. All of

which, as regards the health, we hope is

true, but we fear the story is a little atten-

-The Johnstown Tribune is responsible for the following: Among the branches of an apple tree, on the lower end of Washington street, a robin made its nest a short time ago, and a few days since hatched out its young. Mr. Krebs, residing in the vicinity. has been feeding the old ones since they commenced building their nest, and the little ones appear to be getting along first rate, in spite of the rather inclement season at which they first opened their eyes upon the world. We believe this is a very unusual circumstances, as Spring birds do not generally hatch their young until the leaves

begin to appear on the trees. -As this is the year of jubilee in the Catholic Church, a special season of prayer and thanksgiving which has it occurrence every twenty-five years, but which, owing to the disturbed condition of the world in the year 1850, was omitted at that time, it will interest many of our readers to learn that for the very moderate sum of ten cents, or three copies for twenty-five cents, a complete 'Manual of Instructions on the Jubilee and Prayers recommended to be said in the Station Churches" can be obtained by either calling on or addressing, with money en-closed, Mr. F. A. Storm, at Loretto, Cambria county, who is abundantly prepared to sup-

ply all demands of the kind. -The Wilkensburg East-Ender, which by the way has donned a new head and put on a much neater typographical appearance, is responsible for the following well appre ciated compliment: "Cambria county is singularly fortunate in having two such papers as the CAMBRIA FREEMAN and the Johnstown Foice and Echo, and any resident of that county who is not a subscriber to those papers cannot be a lover of his country and his kind." Thank you kindly, friend Eisenbise, and may the skull of editor Cowan, for which your heart languishes, inasmuch as he declared that you were becoming crosseyed by going one eye on ticket punching and the other on editorial writing, soon

grace your wampum belt. -Davy Jones, who did the honors of a clerkship at Huntley's mammoth hardware store in this place for a considerable length of period, but who at the present writing is employed in a like canacity by J. D. Thomp son & Co., manufacturers of brushes and wholesale dealers in notions, toys and fancy goods, Nos. 176 and 178 Wood street, Pitts burgh, made his appearance in our midst a few days ago as a commercial traveler for the above firm, and did, we hope, a good business among our merchants. Davy is one of the best fellows extant-good humored, obliging, and strictly honest-and if he succeeds eventually to a partnership in the house he is now so faithfully serving, or some other streak of good fortune strikes

him, we shall have no tears of recret to shed -We do not intend to speak of the fact as eggs-traordinary, nor will we in any other way eggs-ercise our peculiar penchant for punning, but in the simplest language possiable we wish to put upon record the fact that Mr. Wm. Makin, of Cambria township, has in his possession a bona fide hen's egg which measure 12% inches from stem to fraction of an ounce, balancing seven ordinary eggs in the scales. That the egg in the outward semblance of a genuine hen's egg A bigger thing than this in the same line we never heard of, and if any one else

-As the time approaches for the selection efficient County Superintendent, teachers who are willing to serve their country and pocket the emoluments of said office begin o loem up in several localities. The first of these, in the order of gallantry if not of precedence, is Miss Rose Quinn, of Johnsown, as estimable a lady and as able and successful a teacher as can be found anywhere. Next in order for us to mention on the score of local pride, if for no other rea son, though the last to be heard from, is Mr. Hartman Berg, of this place, who has qualifications second to no one who has been or is comes Mr. Frank S. Meloy, of Millville borough, and Mr. N. N. Keener, of Johnstown, neither of whom have any reason to be ashamed of his record as a teacher or afraid to stand the most searching scrutiny as to his fitness for the position to whi. h leaspires All onether the contest promises to be a spir ited one, and our only wish is that the best man or lady may bear off the honors.

-After prayer meeting on Thursday evening of last week, Mr. R. E. Smith, on behalf of the Presbyterian congregation of this place, presented Mrs. Edie, relict of Rev. J. W. Edie, late pastor of said congregation with a large and elegant portrait of her deceased husband, executed by a Pittsburgh artist, and said to be true to life. The portrait, which is known as a crayon picture, is valued at \$60, and was received by Mr. Geo. W. Jones on behalf of Mrs. Edie, the remarks of both gentlemen being well worthy of so interesting an occasion. This hand some tribute of respect does infinite credit to the congregation and is a well deserved compliment to the estimable wife of a much tona Mirror. beloved and greatly lamented elergyman; in her departure from our midst Mrs. Edie cannot but bear with her the liveliest sentiments of gratitude and affection for those who have thus manifested their appreciation of herself as a lady and of her departed husband as a laborer during a great part of his life in the ministry of the church to which he was so sincerely attached.

... DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE ELECTIONS .-Suggestion Worthy of Consideration .- So complaints have heretofore been made after a Democratic county convention has finished its work of nominating a county ticket, and so frequent have been the allegations of defeated aspirants that the delegates did not fairly represent the wishes of their constituents, that we venture a suggestion, which, if acted on at the next dele gate election, will insure in the convention an honest expression of the preference for candidates entertained by a majority of the Democratic voters in the county. In the first place, let none but men of judgment and intelligence be proposed as delegates to the convention. Before the voting com-mences, let a list of the names of all the candidates for the different offices be written on a sheet of paper and delivered to the judge of the board, and let each person voting make a mark, in presence of the judge and clerks, opposite the names of the different candidates he prefers, and then let the delegates who may be elected consider themselves instructed to vote for the candidates who have received the greatest number of marks. Ought any candidate object to this plain and simple mode of ascertaining the wishes of the Democratic voters of a district? If he does, he confesses his own weakness and a determination to pass through the convention without having the endorsement of the Democratic voters to susiain him. We make this suggestion, which is fair and honest, thus early in the campaign, in order that it may be discussed and taken into consideration; and we firmly believe, if adopted, that it will promote har mony in the party and mete out fair and

Local Correspondence.

TOM SCOTT'S PLACE, NEAR DICK HUGHES'S. | NOT FAR PROM PORTAGE, April 3, "75. Editor of the Cambria Freeman: DEAR SIR-I em not a subscriber to your val-

DEAR SIR-I em not a subscriber to your val-uable newspaper, although I know very well that I ought to be. Still, like many another decent man. I often borrow it from some of my good neighbors, and I like it very much. I like to read it—it's a good paper. Your local correspondence is an interesting feature. I like to see the news from the different town-ships and places; and it it is not given in just the shelpest language, but comes near the the choicest language, but comes near the truth, etc., it is still interesting; and it affords as scholars an apportunity to exercise our powus scholars an apportunity to exercise our powers of criticism, which keeps our ideas brightened up—keeps from rusting, as it wers.

I see you have a correspondent just over the line, in Washington township. He ain't a very heavy correspondent—that is, he don't always write good grammar; and we sometimes, when we haven't anything else to do, "speak sometings apout it," as the Teuton would say.—"Quincy," for that is what that chap calls himself, got mad last we'k and "scold uncommon" because when I read the sentence in one of his

because when I read the sentence in one of his productions, "there are a great many saw logs being delivered." etc., wondered how many saw logs there would be by the time the next cenlogs there would be by the time the next census would be taken, etc. Do you think, Mr. Editor, that there was any harm in that wonderful remark. When you give your views on the grammatical constructions of that sentence you will plouse say, in a P. \$, what you think If you don't like to, however, you needn't. If you don't like to, however, you needn't.

Now, I am a sovereign cilizen of these United States, and I know mere about the rules of grammar than all the little jimilels (that's "all fat"—French) in Washington township, and I reserve to myself the right to criticise the grammar or the truth of any writer, be he schoolman, or any other man. I also reserve to myself the right to discuss both political and religious subjects with any chan I may become to myself the right to discuss the product and religious subjects with any chap I may happen to come across whon I go to Portage to sell my onions, or to drive a trade with Mr. Flinn for my maple sugar, and if this chap can't do anything but "rub his jaw," he shouldn't find fault with a civil citizen like me for criticizing very commonplaceand very ungrammatical productions; and I didn't ask anybody either. With regard to the schools over in Washington township giving more satisfaction this winter than over before, that's "too thin." That they closed with the entire arprobation of a I who were afficied with them is a truth disp uted by none. Toat they may never again open under the same auspices is the ardent prayer of all. From such "monkey shows" may the Lord deliver us in the future—even if the

saw logs shopidn't be delivered.

And now, Mr. Editor, as I have my cats to feed. I will close this communication, assuring "Quincy" that I am a gentleman and a scholar, and with the gentle hint that the handling of the "shelalah" used to be one of my favorite I may write again when I get my potatoes Yours, in baste, MICHAEL DALY.

---SIGNS OF DISEASE .- Many of the chronic diseases of to-day might have been arrested in their incipient stages, and speedy cures long since obtained had timely application been made to a conscientions physician of learning, of judgment, and of skill in treat-

The slightest feelings of distress is positive evidence of existing disease, and the sooner it is removed the better. By thus ninping disease when these signs first appear. hundreds of lingering cases may be avoided and much suffering prevented. These are some of the advantages we pro

pose to gain by a scientific examination of the urine. The facts which the optical appearances, chemical analysis, and microscopic observations reveal to the physician, compensate more than a hundred fold for the time required to make the examination. They throw such flood of light upon the nature of the disease, and give such demonstrative evidence of the extent, that both the kind and degree may often be definitely deter-

noon which it is to be treated No one should disregard the slightest feeling of indisposition no more than the severest suffering, but repair at once to a physician whose whole time and attention is devoted to the discovery of the best mode of relieving the most afflicted, in the shortest time, and at the least possible expense.

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Those living at a distance, by sending a

road, and Osceola was the most convenient point along the line for a place of residence, So, subsequently, Mrs. Albright engaged boarding with her brother in Osceola, and together she and her husband lived happily, until quite recently. The husband's duties likely to be named in that connection. Then calling him away from the side of his affectionate wife "many a time and oft," opportunity was afforded her to indulge in a little innocent flirtation. This species of amusement she found most attractive with an old flame, one Henry Potoff. Up to the first day of this month, however, nothing transpired to give any particular alarm to the husband, but on that day his eyes were opened to a new and singular experience-his wife had eleped with that "other tel-low," Henry Potoff. They were traced to Tyrone, where it was ascertained they boarded a Western train. Prior to their departure from Tyrone they disposed of several articles of household goods, the money realized in the sale of which they appropriated to their own use. The husband, he had learned these things, immediately followed in pursuit. He made a vigorous search of this city, but failed to learn anything concerning them, and up to this writing, they are enjoying uninterruptedly the fruits of their clandestine flight. But they will certainly live to regret their action. - Al

> ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .- A man named James Wilson, while residing in the State of Missouri during the early years of the war, was forced into the confederate army, leaving a wife and two children in destitute circumstances. His family soon after returned to Westmoreland county, this State, where they had formerly resided, and where a third child was added to the household. Here, too, poverty and distress were their constant companions, which so preyed upon the mind of the wife and mother that her reason finally became dethroned, and she eventually found her way to the County Poor House, where she has been ever since, the children in the meantime being left to the care of strangers. Thus matters stood until a few days ago, when, as we learn from the Greensburg Democrat, a stranger appeared at the house where one of Mrs. Wilson's children was living and inquired if a boy named Wilson Hved there. The boy was pointed out to him, who is now a stripling of thirteen summers, when he clasped him in his arms and exclaimed, "My God, and is this my child!" His wife and the other children were in turn visited, and explanations followed, which will doubtless result in the re-union of the once happy family. After returning from the rebel army, Mr. Wilson, failing to find his family, enlisted in the regular army, and was dis charged a short time since, when he again sought his long-lost family. Since his return his wife's mind is improving and it is hoped will finally be restored.

> 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, yet 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 peo-

Letter from Florida.

St. AUGUSTINE, FLA., March 24, 1875. DEAR FREEMAN-I solicit sufficient space in your columns to give your readers an account of a observations during my recent trip from Jacksonville to and including my impressions

of this place.

I left Jacksonville at 7:30 A. M. per steamer up the St. John's river, which by the way passes through a section of the State replete with the most varied and enchanting scenery, and as the river in many places stretches out to five or six miles in width, the bright rays of the sun mean-white and all the year round shedding their lus-tre upon the dark waters and adding additional tre upon the dark waters and adding additional beauty to the green foliage on either shore, it may well be imagined that to Northern people who have but recently turned their backs upon an unbroken wilderness of snow and the piti-less blasts of an unusually severe winter this and of perpetual verdure is indeed an Eden of

Our first landing was at Madarin, an old settlement on the east bank of the river, where Rt. Rev. Augustine Verot, Catholic Bishop of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and where too a of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and where too a handsome Catholic church has been erected. Here also is located the winter residence of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, almost hidden from view by orange, oak and other frees and shrubbery, and affording altogether a delightful looking retreat which any one might envy. Green Cone Springs is a very pleasant resort, its principal attraction being a large suipher spring, the water of which is so strongly impregnated with suipher that the smell of it at first is very disagreeable, even at a distance, but it loses this peculiarity after a few visits. It affords fine bathing, the water being of a temperature of 78° and flowing it is said at the rate of 2,000 gallons per minute. perature of 78° and flowing it is said at the rate of 2,000 gallons per minute.

The next place we reach is Tocoi, the terminus of the St. Augustine Railroad, which is as desolate a looking spot as I have ever seen, and

to which no description of mine could do justice. Leaving this place per railroad, we pass through an unbroken wilderness and swamp for fifteen miles, save and except an opening ar St. Augustine, where one daring spirit has taken up his abode, seemingly envious of the solitude enjoyed by the snakes and alligators. Arriving at the station here, we found a rude attempt at civilization in the shape of a railroad depot. On our way from the depot to the city proper we passed through a long, narrow causeway extending across a swamp, built of coquima and filled in the centre with sand, over which we wended our way and ere long found ourselves in a city which seems foreign in all ourselves in a city which seems foreign in all respects and well worthy of special attention. Then came an extended archway formed by overhanging orange, oak and other shade trees, from which we finally emerged to find ourselves in front of the "Plaza de la Constitution," in the very heart of the most at tique city in America. Near the centre of the plaza or square stands a monument of memorative of the Spanish Liberal Constitution of 1812. The city itself, containing as it does a population of some 2.000 souls, is built upon the spot where once stood Menerudez, the Indian name of which see stood Meneudez, the Indian name was Selay. The present city has for its com-nercial centre a thoroughfure from twelve to liticen feet in width, called Charlotte street, which is nearly a mile in length. This is one of the widest avenues in the city, those crossing it at right angles being not more than eight feet t right angles heary not more tain eight teet i width, which of course affords scarcely room or two teams to pass each other. All the old panish residences are built of coquina cock, a nell formation which is found in inexhausti-le quantities on Anastasia I-land.

ble quantities on Anastasia Island.

The city of St. Augustine is nearly surrounded by water, and being in close proximity thereto, an unimpeded view is afforded of vessels out at sea under full sail. Fort Marion, at the northeastern extressity of the city, commands the inlet from the sea. It is built of coquina rock and is said to be the best preserved specimen in the world of the military architecture of its time, being the oldest fortification on the Western continent. The original name of the fort ern continent. The original name of the fort was San Juan de Pinos, which was subsequent-ly chapged to San Narco, and finally, in 1821, to Fort Marion. The structure is capable of accommodating one thousand troops and mount-ing one hundred guns. Its crection was com-menced in 1520, but it was not completed, I am old, until 1756. Over the entrance to the are the Spanish coat of arms, the names of the then Governor, architect, date, etc., all of which ere still quite legible. Its walls and waterwersare still intact, but its gans are in rather towers are still intact, out its glass are in rather a dilapid, ted condition, their wood work hav-ing rotted away and the rust having played such sad havec with the iron fastenings that they are utterly useless. A high most which surrounds the fort has frequently been flooded by the waters from the St. Schustian river. The bastion on top of the fort is about 40 feet wide, and beneath it are arranged the various apartments, all of which are arened overhead During the Seminole war two Indian objets, Oscoola and Coacoochee, were confined in Fort Marion, from which the latter, however, after specimen (morning's urine), for scientific analysis and examination, can have the necessary medicine sent them by express.

Address Drs. Oldshue, 132 Grant street, Pittsburgh.

A CLEARFIELD COUNTY ELOPEMENT.—Some eight months ago, Miss Annie Clouse and Mr. Henry Albright were united in marriage by a Justice of the Peace in Tyrone. Mr. Albright was a brakeman on the Tyrone Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Osceola was the most convenient. view, and, horrible to relate, in those were found quite a number of humar, be

were found quite a number of humar, bones.
While inspecting these dungeons, which I did
effectually. I could not but think of the great
suffering that must have been endured by those
unfortunates whose bones were thus brought light, and yet it is possible if not probable to light, and yet it is possible if not probable that the nones found were those of Spanish no-blemen, chieftains or other men of note whose remains were thus disposed of after death in accordance with their own wishes or for some other satisfactory reason.

The next subterranean apartment of any importance that attracted my attention was the chapel, in which is an alter built of stone, the chapel, in which is an altar built of stone, the granite steps whereof are worn almost through—a fact which indicates quite plainly that Mass must have been celebrated there for many, many years, if not for centuries.

The city wall has been entirely obliterated, having been used to defend the city against the land attacks of the enemy, and there is nothing left to mark the site except the city gate, which is a well preserved and interesting relic, with towers, loop-boles, sentry boxes, etc., and a deen ditch which was excavated to connect

the most water around the fort with the St. Se-bastian river. The sea wall is nearly one mile in length and about four feet in width, afford-ing a flue promenade and an impregnable de-fence, if need be, to that part or the city fronting on the bay.

The Catholic cathedral is the largest religious. edifice in the city. Its belfry contains four bells, hung in separate niches, besides a large clock made in the form of a cross. The front wall of the eath dral extends considerably above the roof, with a fisets at each extremity, and in this wall the bells are located. One of these bells, bearing date 1682, first did duty on a chapel outwall the bolls are located. One of these bells, side the city gate, where several priests are known to have been massacred by the Indians. One of these priests, who had given offense to an Indian chief by taking strong grounds in a sermon against a plurality of wives, was murdered at the foot of the altar. The priest asked time to say Mass, which privilege was granted after considerable solicitation, but when the Mass was ended and the celebrant had descended from the sitar, the fatal blow was given and ere long the unfortunate priest lay stiff and stark in the embrace of death. The scene of this sacreligious tragedy is marked by a simple mound, surrounded by a wall the stones of which are worn away by the feet of the countless thousands who have crossed over to view the hallowed spot. Entering the church, we found that it presented a strange appearance as compared with the more modern style of architecture. The ceiling is very high, the wincontecture. The ceiling is very high, the win-dows are mostly sixteen feet from the floor, and the pews are small and in form not much un-like those of the present day. The main altar is built of wood and raised in steps to quite a height. Above the altar is a niche for the imag of St. Augustine, over which are inscribed the words: "Sancte Augustine! Ora Pro Nobis!" of the main altar is a niche for the statue of St. Aloysius, inscribed, "Sancte Aloysi! Ora Pro Nobis!" while on the left is still another niche for the Image of St. Ambrose, bearing this inscription: "Sancte Ambrosi! Ora Pro Nobis!"

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At the west side of the church is an altar dedicated to the Blessed Vitgin and on the east side is still another altar creeted in honor of St. Joseph, each of which is supported by two whole and two half pillars, and gre otherwise tastefully fornamented. The chandaliers are shaped somewhat like those of our own times, but the stems are composed of wood and iron clamped together, the pendants, which are designed for candles only, being curved in the usual way.

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We'd hear the bees a humming Outside amia the balmy air As we our sums were summing And all could hear the endless whice

Of dusty brown grasshopper, When not a breath of air did stir The cloudy domes of copper When muttering thunder's whispered wrath

Foreboded us a shower,
if it was sweet to scent she breath
Of many a woodland flower! Then on the shingles tapped the drops

And made a merry drumming, As teacher made us mind our stoos And tried to stop our humming,

And when at last the time had come To end our pleasant duties, We'd take a Joyous ramble home 'Mid natures my riad beauties.

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