Ebensburg, Pa., IDAY, . . MAY 7, 1875.

OCAL AND PERSONAL. re. There, and the Other Place. An honest calling-calling on the printer

Ir. R. R Wilkins, contractor, is busy rk testing the artesian well, A State Temperance Convention is to

mying what you owe him.

ld in Harrisburg on the 16th of next n the Atlantic Express, between Pittsand Altoona, on Monday evening

I in the operation,

Men. C. L. Pershing has been named as cently worthy of the Democratic nomion with all our heart.

we k, and expired almost instantly, here was a terrible slaughter of wild at East Conemaugh on Tuesday, one

lay by its clothes taking fire during roasts, large, luscious and tender.

and died in twenty-four hours there- half, more or less, that against patronizing radical

a hale house and handsome as ever.

convention in this place on Tuesday

clear through his body at the small

his is a seasonable suggestion : While

-A lad named Albright was struck with a stone above the eye, in Hollidaysburg, on Sunday last, by another lad named Westover, and very seriously injured. A warning against stone throwing which it would be well for Ebensburg boys to make a note of.

-In the matter of raising beans, Mr. Leonard Farabaugh, of Carrell township, wears the belt, he having last year obtained a yield of no less than eleven hundred and sixtyeight beans of the white variety from two seeds planted at the proper time-a large return from a small investment, surely. If any one can knock the wind out of Mr. Farabaugh's beaus we'd like to hear from him.

-During the prevalence of a storm on Thursday evening of last week a whirlwind struck the board walk in front of the Catholie church at Summitville, this county, and after knocking it topsy-turvy, rurned its attention to the roof of the church, stripping cob Fickes, of Taylor township, fell off the cornice on one side of the building an old or bank excavation, above East, and scattering some twenty-two thousand mangle, Tuesday night, and was badly shingles in all directions. The damages, which have been fully repaired, required anoutlay of about \$500.

-Mr. S. M. Brophy, son of Mr. Timothy n for Governor, and we second the Brophy, of Alroona, who is well known to many of our readers, is credited with the A child of Mr. Israel Rager, of Jackson invention of a patent arrangement for regisship, was, on Saturday last drowned in tering cars, which will, it is said, save an imag from which another child was res- mense outlay to the Pa. R. R. Co. and bring many ducats to the purse of the ingenious hos. M'Cauley, employed on the Bell's inventor. Mr. Brophy is chief clerk, we railroad, was knocked down and run believe, in the office of Hop. John Reilly, Superintendent of Transportation, Altoona, and is a young man of superior abilities and high morai character.

-If our people do not feast on good beef sman bagging no less than thirteen of it will certainly be no fault of ye butcher digratory quacks in a comparatively man, Joe Gutwald, who drove into town on Thursday last no less than eleven head of hir thanks are due to the publisher, fine western two year olds, bought last fall T. Swank, Esq., Johnstown, for a copy at East Liberty and fattened during the r. B. B. McCormick's interesting past winter in Indiana county. Nine of these blet on California, already noticed in monster bovines aggregated 9,364 pounds, and the other two brought down the scales little child of Mr. Amos Beard, of at 2,400. Fine, fat young cattle like"these burg, was so severaly burned the cannot fail to pan out first class steaks and

-The dedication of the large and beau tiful new Catholic church edifice in Altoona, e ordination and installation of Rev. known as St. John's courch, of which Very McClonigle, who has been called to Rev. J. Tuigg is paster, has been unavoid ocate of the Presbyterian congrega- ably postponed from Sunday, May 23d, unbecauting, at a salary of \$1,000 per til Sunday, May 30th, on which occasion a ad parsonage free, will take place on sermon will be delivered in the forenoon by Rev. Stephen Wall, President of St. Mihe defination a Tribune tells of a man chael's Seminary, Pittsburgh, one of the emangh borough who is the father of most elequent priests in the diocese, and a -three children, and the Herald has becture in the evening by Bishop Domenec. one, or thinks it has, in Blacklick Admission, morning and evening, fifty cents ship who is the paternal progenitor of each. Excursion trains will be run from Johnstows and Martinsburg and return on

"p," declared last August that we with our good friend King, of the Altoona may Posted, that "four secondrels, ocratic Treasurer nomination in Cambrin covered laving rails across the track county." We hope your head is level on gove, Cambria county." How handy that genre, Brother King, but doubtful things,

thes, quality or price, fatality. In other lastances, cattle have

lune ist and 2d, and a full turn out of get on a moving passenger train between es and friends of the cause is carnest. Tyrone and Osceola, on Monday morning ave been indulging in a new supply dragged a considerable distance before letthe Ellausburg Sentinel, a paper which discussing the accident, a young man name en obsolete for nearly a decade of not given, attempted to show how people should get on a moving train, one of which was passing at the time, but instead of sucm Panig, of Henderson township, ceeding in his purpose, he fell with one of gies county, recently subscribed for his feet under the car, and now he will have suffugiton Journal, and then went to hobbte through life with one foot and a

to the number of 155, assembled at the Court House, in this place, on Tuesday afternoon Thompson, as everybody calls last, and after organizing by the selection of who keems a tip-top hotel at Parker, Mr. A. M. Gregg, of Millville, as chairman, and Messrs, John Lloyd, of Ebensburg, and of in this place last week. Johnny W. A. B. Little, of Allegheny township, as secretaries, proceeded to the election of a ag now a happy benealet and a doting County Superintendent, after having first, however, by a vote of 136 ayes to 17 nays, decided upon the present salary, \$1,000 per annum, as the proper recompense for the incoming officer, the result being the selection on the third ballot of Mr. Hartman Berg, of The several ballots resulted as follows: 1st ballot F S. Malov, 74: H. Berg, 44; N. N. Would that the world was made up Keener, 35. 2d ballot-Maloy, 72; Berg, 63; Keener, 18. 3d ballot-Berg, 81; Maloy, 70;

-While passing through a piece of woods on the farm of their father in Blacklick rushed to death between township a few days ago, Messrs Daniel and a, on Wednesday night Levi Brallier espice, the barrel of a rifle protruding from the trunk of a large tree which had rotted away and fallen to the earth, and upon further investigation succeeded in org and was propably not more than drawing forth the weapon, minus the wood work. The prize proved to be a steel barrel as was apparent from the fact that it was only partially rusted, the silvery gloss peculiar to steel being still perceptible in many places. How or when the rifle found lodgspets are tora up, and the chairs stand ment in the tree is of course only a matter of d in heaps, and there are tacks and onjecture; and as such, not possessing the s of soap and buckets of dirty water all prolific brain of Cas. Easly, of the Johnstown he boase, particularly in the hallsand Tribune, we are forced to leave it. After CAPTAIN PAUL BOTTON.

HIS SCHOLASTIC LIFE AT ST. FRANCIS' COL-LEGE, LORETTO-INTERESTING INCI-DENTS IN HIS EVENTFUL CAREER.

To a much valued correspondent of more than ordinary ability we are indebted for the following interesting account of Capt. Paul Beyton's school life at St. Erancis College, Loretto, where he pursued his studies from 1865 to 1868 under the taition of the able and efficient faculty of that renowned institution and endeared himself to both teachers and pupils during his somewhat protracted stay among them. To this interesting review of his college life is added a ew incidents in the after career of Mr. Boyon, whose daring exploits in the waters of the English Channel and elsewhere, alad in a life-saving dress of his own invention, has won for him a name and a fame that any one might envy. All in all, the incidents here presented form another chapter in the ife history of the gallant Captain of which

e has every reason to be proud: To the Edilor of the Cambria Freeman: At the name of Paul Boyton (not Boynton, as it is sometimes spelled) has become famous, it may be of interest to your renders to learn something of what is known and thought about something of what is above and thought when in a place where he spent some three years and where there was every opportunity of forming a correct estimate of his character. I refer to the period-from 1855 to 1868—which he with his two brothers spent in pursuing his studies at St. Francis' College, Loretto. During this time the three brothers tone older than Paul, the other younger, by their unvarying good conduct endeared themselves to the Bro-thers in charge, while their cheerful dispositions and great activity in physical games and exercises made them the idols of their school-mates. The Brothers, now that their former puril has won for himself so honorable a name, recall with pleasure a hundred little traits of character, which are of no interest to the gen-eral public, and which it would be a violation of sacred confidence to particularize. I can therefore only allude to them in a general way by saying that the floyton brothers, during their pupilage at St. Francis' College, were model young men in every respect exemplary but unostentations in the performance of their religious duties; studious, and gifted with more than ordinary abilities; and in all the daily intercourse of their school-life showing a gentle courtesy and refinement, which can be exhib-ited only by the true Christian gentlemen. In short, they were general favorites in play ground and class-room.

Michael, the eldest of the three, had some lo-

cal reputation as a poet, and was even a regu-lar contributor to the "Poet's Corner" of some (to me) unknown journal. Not having seen any of his effusions I am unable to form any ment of his talent in that respect, but I am ussined by Brother C \_\_\_\_, who was his pre-ceptor, that, with some of the usual crudeness of the productions of a comparative youth, there was much of the poetic fire, and that his

ersification was smooth and easy. He is now, believe, with his brother in Europe. Pant, whose recent exploits have made his Pant, whose recent exploits have more dis-name famous the world over, was, during his stay here, remarkable for nothing except the traits I have mentioned above. He was tall, of pleasing appearance and engaging manner, and of robust build, but not by any means "stout." Indeed, his tast ensemble, as portrayed by the good Brothers, was that of (an Apolio, I was ut to say, but that is, after all, on ell-minite e of beauty) a young man in the beyday of This perfection of ne, never in all at life impaired by evil hab-but kept in condition by fuderious exercise il marriy sports, made him the "Pearl Di-" [as he was called) of Cape May, where his is own nonided exertions, the rescuer, at difsown this ded exertions. He research a direct rent times, of some eighty or ninely human ings from a rottery grave. His adventures ere would of themselves make a very vend-lie stricle, but I shall only select one, related hisself while on a visit to the College a few miners ago, and which is illustrative of one are of his character—a quiet, trenchant spirit nost a likel upon brinanity to call such a thing man) struggling for life, as only the drawning in the boiling surf. In a moment our fear-ners was cleaving the waves, and soon had relature in his grasp. The man, his senses has his presence of mind, succeeded in keeping use his affect until other help arrived. As it was, both value. suscitution were employed with good ofmwayer, and the bystanders soon had the at teation of seeing their brave voing favor-, and the man who had almost drowned him. uity restored to consciousness. The latter, as notes he recovered his scattered senses, crawl-fover to Paul, and, after many protestations of grantfunds, drew out a well-flied wallet, from his he is a noted—a form fifty-cent shipploster? entlemen forty-nine cents. The balance be enough for me, and it's about all he's my venture a pretty bage wager that that an amother scoudid not feel inclined to grow

er danated or dismayed in any of the events ite, great or small - this firm reliance on salf the springs from self-knowledge, and which he can ensure success - seems to be the pre-nimating charact ristic of Paul Boyton. He never houstful - never afflicted with that of most preceding voting men, an over ling idea of one's own worth and impore. The work he is striving to accomplish, to perfect which he has been experimentday probably no man is more taiked of than this young Trish-American here, while niming t success and apparently having at lengt cached it, he is the same modest, impretencing person that he was when a student at 3). Francis' College, Loretto.

----THE HORSE TAMER OF THE MOUNTAIN. It is Eisenbise, of course, the railroad tick et-panching editor of the Wilkinsburg Eds Ender, who tells this somewhat apochryphal story about one of the most thorough gen-tlemen and valiant "knights of the footboard" that ever "yanked a throttle" (to use Eisenbise's poetic quotation) or whistled lown brakes on the Pa. R. R.:

This longing after the life of a circus man appears to be connegious. Scarcely is the an-nouncement made that a prominent conductor in the Fau Hundle road has gone into the show asiness, when we hear of another railroader ho is about to try his fortunes in the tented old. This time it is a popular engineer on the

P. R. R. He lives on a mountain farm, in the neighborhood of Wilmore. His brother is in possession of a pony which seems to be endowed with extraordinary in-telligence, and bids fair to rivat Dan Rice's famous talking herse, Excelsior. Pat, on ar-riving home one day, found his brother in the marn yard, engaged in putting the pony through ome astonishing and difficult feats. He stood ntently and thoughtfully watching the modus operandi, dremning of the time, not far in the uture, when he should see emblazoned, in icturesque sharacters, upon every fence and lead-wall in the country, the name of Monsicur Doraniscus and his wonderfully trained tood. Suddenly an inspiration seized him This will be a grand initiatory step in his new career. Taking the equine quadruped in hand, he struck a tragical attitude, and, swelling with the importance of his mission, turned and addressed his imaginary audience in deep sten-

orian tones: "Ladies and gentlemen, you see before you-"Ladles and gentlemen, you see before you ahem—I am about to show you a striking instance of the intellect of the horse, of the beautiful love and sympathy existing between that noble animal and his master. You perceive I have but to speak to him, and he obeys"—then to the pony: "Lie down." The animal did as directed, "Roll over;" he immediately considered. "Roll over;" he immediately considered. plied. "Get up," a vigorous pitching and floun-lering ensued, but no pony arose in obedience to the command. The fact was, he was com-pletely stack in a snow-drift. Pat, with a parting salute and kind thanks to his appro-audience, waded in to extricate him. A gle ensued; for a few minutes the air was darkened with flying snow flakes, pawing hoofs and waving hands, with occasionally a smothered groan or exclamation from Pat, who was sometimes above and sometimes under the struggling pony. In every effort to release himself or the horse he was buried deeper in the snow. At last he was fain to neknowledge his defeat, and beg of John, in pitoons tones, to help him out "for the love of heaven"—he as 'freezing, dying, in the snow drift." That defatigable coolly replied:
"Just hold on a minute, Pat, till I feed the

rest of the stock;" and he departed singing "The beautiful snow." Brotherly love prevailed, however, before he ol gone far, and he returned to Pat's assis-Pat still "vanks the throttle" on his engine and it has been noticed by his contempararies that his arder is somewhat cooled-attribut-able, no doubt, to the temperature of the bed

he occupied after his first performance.

-Beware of the man who wears shable duds, is a motto may do for napobs and

A CHAPTER OF HORRORS.-It is seldom we are called upon, says the Johnstown Democrat of the 5th inst., to chronicle so many frightful tragedies as have occurred in this

vicinity within the last few days. On Saturday night the cars run over a man at Lilly's Station who is supposed to have been walking on the track. When found he was dead. "T. Diffenbaugh, Co. G., 76th P. V.," is written on his right arm in India ink. His remains were interred by the Poor

Two brothers named James F. Goddard and Westley Goddard, residing near Nineveh, Westmoreland county, were killed on the railroad, one near the Johnstown station and the other at East Conemangh, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. It is thought they intended to ride on a freight train from this place to East Conemaugh, and there take a train going west to go home. James F., aged about 30 years, got on the freight and rode to East Conemangh. Wesley, aged about 27 years, no doubt, was killed while attempting to board the train, and his dead body cut in wo, was found soon after the train passed The elder brother, while attempting to get on a train at East Conemangh, was struck by a locomotive and thrown down between the tracks and crushed to death by the brakeframe. Their remains were taken home for interment on the Way Passenger on Sunday atternion

These young mea were both single and resided with their father near Nineveh, their mother having been dead for several years. They frequently visited this city and were

known to some of our people.
On Monday morning, the dead body of Joseph D. Walker was foundd in the river near Sang Hollow. It had evidently been there for some time, as it was considerably decomposed. Walker was formerly a resident of this neighborhood, but had removed to Missouri with his family, where he was subsequently tried for a nameless crime and convicted. He had not been back here very

On Saturday night a part of a freight train which had become disconnected with the other cars while going down the mountain at Kittanning Point, was badly wrecked and one brakeman considerably injured. + 120 +

A VALUABLE BOOK .- The Political, Personal and Property Rights of a Citizen of the United States—How to exercise and how to preserve them; by Theophilus Parsons, LL. D. Jones Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A careful perusal of this work will convey an adequate understanding of all legal questions arising in public or private life, for it gives a clear explanation of those universally recognized principles, on which are based all existing laws enacted to secure us in the enjoyment of our rights and privileges.

That every one should be well informed concerning the rights and duties of the citizen, is of the greatest importance in this country where he participates so freely and so directly in the affairs of government. This volume will prove of great value to the statesman and to lawyers, and cannot but be eminently useful to the citizen of

every class and calling. The ability, accuracy and long experience of the author as a law writer and teacher, are a sufficient guaranty that the work is one of merit and usefulness. The language of the author is simple, he eliminates from it those abstruse phrases so common in most law books and brings his subject within the comprehension of those unlearned in the

to the framing and adoption of the Constitu-tion of the United States, and its principles aloging it. \* \* - Johnstown Tribuoc, 29th. His explanation of the causes which led and purposes, is alone well worth the cost of the volume to every one who aspires to the full enjoyment of the privileges guaranteed him by the Supreme Law of The vast amount of useful knowledge, the excellent forms, the rules for the organization, and procedure of deliberative bodies and the glossary of law terms in common use make this work one of great popular

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK -

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
DEAR STR: Your Favorite Prescription has done my wife a wordl of good. She has taken nearly two buttles and has felt better the past years. No more periodical pains; none of that aching back or dragging scusation in her stom-ache she has been accustomed to for several years. I have so much confidence in it that I would be perfectly willing to warrant to certain customers of ours who would be glad to get hold of relief at any expense. I have tried many Patent Medicines, but never had any occasion to extol one before. Very truly, your Gro. B. Whiting.

Mrs. E. R. Daly, Metropolis, Hi., writes; "Dr. R. V. Pierce: My sister is using the Favorite Prescription with great benefit." Mary Ann Frisbee, Lehman, Pa., writes: "Dr. R. V. Pierce: What I have taken of your medicine has been of more benefit

to me than all others, and hundreds of doc-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

... -A meeting was held at Greensburg,

April 30th, to organize the centernial cele heatign in Westmoreland county, May 16th. Hon. James Veech, of Pittsburgh, has been fixed upon as presiding officer for that occasion, with two vice presidents from each of the sixteen counties originally comprised within the limits of Westmoreland, including Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Batler, Clarion, Crawford, Eric, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, Warren and Washington. Gen. Bichard Coulter has been selected for chief marshal. The 16th of May falling on Sunday, the celebration will take place on the 15th. All the military organizations of south-western Pennsylvania have been invited to be present, and it is likely there will be an impromptu gathering at Greensburg of great interest and well worth a patriotic pilgrim-

-Tuesday last was a field day for political aspirants and Messrs. Patrick Rodgers, N. J. Freidhoff and John Downey, of Johnstown and Mr. A. J. Shoemaker, of this place, all of whom, like ourself, are hankering after the flesh-pots, so to speak, of Cambria, availed themselves of the opportunity afforded for advancing their respective interest in the firection of the County Treasuryship, meddling or in any way interfering with said crops.

All of which was right and proper, and if April 30, 1875.

April 30, 1875. gentlemen, to the exclusion of ourself, in a fair, open contest, we will have no cause for complaint and the Democracy of Cambria will certainly have no reason to be ashamed of the man of their choice, for they are all upright, worthy gentlemen and fully competent for the position named.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL [5-7.-] AT INDIANA, PA .- This School, under the charge of Rev. EDMUND FAIRFIELD, D. D., LL.,D., as Principal, assisted by an efficient corps of experienced Professors and Teachers, will open on MONDAY, MAY 17, 1875 for a term of ten weeks, ending July 27th. Charges, \$5 per week, including boarding. room-rent, warming of rooms, light, washing, and tuition in all branches except Instrumental Music and Painting, for which an extra charge will be made. For further particulars, enquire of

SILAS M. CLARK. Sec'y of Board.

-Far from being a "wolf in sheep's clothing," with all that the word implies, is Mr. Godfrey Wolf, of Altoona, yet it is a fact none the less true that sheet's wool forms a large component part of the textures conprised in the immeuse stock of beautiful Spring clothing just received at his murmoth cheap clothing bazaar, next door to the Post-office, Altoona, Pa.

+-Young MEN starting in life should take a course of Business Training at Duff's College. It is the best institution of the kind in the country. Many of our leading business men are graduates of this College, and base their success upon the systematic training received there. For circulars address P. Duff & Sons, Pittsburgh.

Telbune, we are forced to leave it. After that can feel, will never make use of the frost has been eliminated from the rotten wood of the tree, the Messrs. Brallier intended to recover, if possible, whatever else the dot recover, if possible, whatever else to ching from the ever popular and allows the colding from the ever popular and allows the first for possible and the set of the first for the ever popular and allows the first for possible and the set of the first for the ever popular and allows the first for possible and the set of the first for the ever popular and allows the first for possible and the set of the first for the ever popular and allows the first for possible and the set of the first for the ever popular and allows the first for possible and the first for the ever popular and allows the first for the ever popular and allows. They will last for years. Only eight est which is interesting relic provided of the tree, the Messrs. Brallier in the first for the first fo

California Correspondence.

CRESSEY STATION, Merced Co., Cal., & April 21, 18;5.

DEAR FREEMAN-Having been indisposed abo Hi-disposed both, for the last month or more, I have neglected to write. The winter here is too warm for me. I lost flesh and apetite furing that season when I used to gain. February was as warm as June and March as warm as May, while April has been cold and even frosty. There was a general frost all over the State on the 5th of this month that has done immense damage. The early bariety is killed. Peaches, apricots, almonds, walnute, and early gardens are all damaged. Nobody here ever heard of such a frost. The weather is again warm and

I see the people of Cambria are looking out for a new incumbent for the office of County Superintendent. If they cannot scare any one else up I will accept it, as I am still a citizen of Pennsylvania. If elected, I promise to fulfill the auties of the position to the best of my in-

ability.

The Pennsylvania papers, among others, are mistaken as to Mr. James Lick's intentions. He still designs to make munificent donations, but he wants honest men to spend the money for him, and he wants to see it spent according to his.will. I think he is right. If Stephen Girard had lived to see his money spent he would have changed his mind, too. The grain crop in this State does not look well, no matter what some lolks say. Take the State over, and there will not be more than ball a crop. In some places there will be no crop; in others it will shell out right well; but, alto-

gether, there will not be one-half the grain there was last winter, or 1874.

The emigration from the States to California is immense, reaching 500 per day overland and rearly 100 by the ocean. Last year (1874) about 45,000 arrived; this year the number will reach 45,000 arrived; this year the number will reach fully \$0,000. Many will rue coming, for after all it is not the place it is cracked up to be. Many portions of the State are sickly, and good land elsewhere is pretty well taken up. The mines are now crowded, and immigrants will find trouble in procuring employment. Better stay at home. That is my advice.

More than two months ago I wrote a pamphlet, which I sent to your county to be printed.

let, which I sent to your county to be printed and sold during the winter, when it would have and sold during the winter, when it would have sold, but the publication has been delayed so long that I fear the enterprise is a dead loss now. I have been looking for it for six weeks past, but it comes not. Why is this thus? It is in the hands of an enterprising gentleman in whom I have implicit confidence. Something must be wrong. Ros Roy. must be wrong.

A SOMERSET TRAGEDY.—A sad story comes to us from Freidensburg, a little village about five miles from the borough of Somerset. A young lady named Julia Walker resided there with her sister, and until a few months ago received the attentions of a young man belonging to the neighborhood. The parties were engaged to be married, and it is to be presumed that under the promises made her ruin was effected. Her condition soon became known to her sister and to an old lady, a relative, who lived in the same household. The latter did not cease to represent her for her folly, and finally the motherless girl left her home and sought shelter with ano-ther sister, whose husband refused to admit her. In her wretchedness she wrote a letter to the left for the West. The letter was forwarded to him, but even if he possesses a spark of man-hood it will be seen by the sequel that his aid

will now come too late.

On Sunday evening has she took vicients ill and as the period of her confinement was near at hand, her sister sent for a physician. When the medical man arrived he was not long in discovering symptoms which led him to believe that she had taken poison, and such antidotes as were at hand he specifily administered. But it was too late. Even then death was preying upon her vitals, and in her fearful threes of pain, while her own life was zoing out in dark. upon nor vitals, and in der leaviti throes of pain, while her own life was going out in darkness, her habe was born. She lingered in great agony until Tuesday evening, all the while unconscious of the existence of her babe, and as the shadows began to lengthen the poor hetrayed girl passed away. A small vial containing a white powder was found in the pocket of

REYMENDAL.

TCKENRODE. - OWENS. - Married, on Tuesday, May 4, 1875, at the Catholic church in Carrollown, by Rev. A. Henbuer, Mr. Henry J. Eckenhode and Miss Ellen Owens, both of

GLASS-HARTWELL .- Married, on the -th inst., by Rev. Father Waters, of Connellsville, Pa , Mr. G. G. Glass, formerly of Munster two. Utls county, and Miss Mary Hartwells of Re events lies. Scott ale, Westmoreland county

OBSTRART.

SHIELDS -Died, ir Loretto, on Friday morning hast, April 39, 1875, Mrs. Anastasta Sureilus, wife of P. H. Shields, Erg., in the 66th year of

It can truly be said of the very excellent lady the can truly be said of the very excellent may whose death 's above recorded, that she was a faithful, loving, kind and indulgent wife and mother, a true and slacere Christian, an earnest sympathizer with the poor and distressed, and as exemplary a woman and obliging a neighbor as even enjoyed the love and esteem of any com-munity. To the becaved bushand, who feels most keenly his great loss, and to her respected children, so well worthy of a good mother's love and solicitude, the heartfelt sympathies of an immense concourse of friends and neighbors were aboutdantly manifested by the large fu-neral correge which followed the remains of neral correge which followed the remains of the deceased lady to their last carthly resting place in the ballowed precinets of the Catholic conselery at Loretto. May peace eternal in the better world be the reward of the unblemished life which she led during her long pilgrimage upon earth.

SHARBAUGII.-Died, at her residence in Carrolltown, on Wednesday, May 5, 1875, Mary, the beloved wife of J. W. Sharbaugh, aged 27

Although personally unnequainted with the lady whose demise at so early an age and after only five days it ness we are called upon to chronicle, we have every mason to know that she was one of the most amiable of her sex, a acty of taste and refinement in every sense of he word, a model wife, a loving mother, a true Christian, a sincere friend, a perfect exer anda universal favorite wherever known. The beloved wife of a worthy husband, the admired centre of a happy home, and the idol of many a loving heart, her early death has not only brought bitter augusts to her own family and relatives, but has thrown a deep gloom over many a household in Northern Cambria, wher none knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise. Her pure life has been ended on earth, and that a impoy eternity has been vouchsafe her in a better world is the prayer and the hope of the entire community. May she rest in peace.

\$5 5 \$20 per day at home. Terms free. Address & Co., Portland, Me.

NOTICE.—Having this day purchased from WILLIAM CONRAD twenty acres of wheat and three acres of rye in the ground on the Lloyd Farm, in White township, and all the Spring crop that he may put in on the same farm, I hereby caution all persons against

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To working tax
To balance due Supervisor ... \$144 31 By work done on roads
By eash paid for lumber and work.
By plank furnished
By advertising

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D. M. PRINGLE, DE To cash, tax To cash received D. M. PRINGLE, CR. By exonerations. Commission for collecting.
By freight and other expenses. By cash paid on bridge. Balance due township. 37 35 JAMES BURK, Supervisor, South side Conemaugh Creek, Dr.

To amount of working tax

Transferred from D. M. Pringle
Received of John Rorabough, Supervisor for 1873 Balance due Supervisor By exonerations ...... By work done on roads r advertising ..... 2 23 11 24 2 (4 Hy spikes, fare and work. - 9503 Ti CASH DUPLICATE. JAS. BURK. DR. By exonerations

By commission for collecting

Fy lumber for bridge

By each paid for bridge 2 UH 87 35 47 17 Balance due township. JOS, W. PRINGLE, Anditors.

JAMES SKELLY, Anditors.

ELIAS PAUL,

Attest-Daniel McGough, Township Clerk.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT of Auditors with Supervisors of Washington Township for the year 1874: SYLVESTER M'KENZIE, Supervitor, Dr. 

By services, 5714 days, Orders redeemed. Team on Roads Labor on Roads Taxes returned Exonerations, Work done by Taxables. 4742,87 JOHN LARRY, Supervisor, DR.

To amount of Duplicate .... Tax on Unseated Lands. By Work done by Taxables "Services as Supervisor, 92 days Orders redeemed. 157.51 Horse and Cart on Roads. 5 per cent. on \$482.48..... Exonerations.

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Attest-Jacob Burgoon, Twp. Clerk.
Washington Twp., April 24, 1875. [30.-3t.]

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