polis-one of the grand marts of the world.

In one of my strolls I chanced to neet a

man who had in his hand a handsomely-

bound volume, entitled "The People's Com-

mon Sense Medical Adviser," and who said

that he was an agent for the sale of the book.

monly found in medical works. But I had

too many times been hoaxed by appearances.

was gone! I was miserable. In my agony

me a book, just published, which I thought might interest you." One glance at the

work, and I was assured that it was "The

People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,'

by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Sure

ly, this was the veritable book which I had

seen in my dream. My friend loaned me

the work, and every day, as my strength

contained very interesting treatises on Bi-

ology, Cerebral Physiology, Human Temperaments, Nursing of the Sick, etc., yet,

being an invalid, I was most interested in

the subjects of Diseases and Remedies. I

believed that I had a liver affection, and vet

more than one medical attendant had pro-

nonneed my disease Consumption, and that

that book I found my symptoms perfectly portrayed. I was then confident that I had

not deceived myself. I reasoned thus; "Any

man who can so truthfully depict my feel

ings, and apparently understands my con

stitutional tendencies, must know just what

my physical system demands. I will trust

my case with Dr. Pierce. I will take his

Golden Medical Discovery as recommended

for my disease." The result is, that after

having perseveringly followed his prescribed

treatment, I once again enjoy the blessings of health. Therefore, I would say to the af-

flicted, "Know thy opportunity," and take

day of last week our friend and patron, Mr.

Miles Mo.an, as he had a perfect right to do,

challenged the vote of an old gentleman

named Knott, whereat a son of the chal-

determined upon revenge. A few mornings after he in company with several of his

friends confronted Mr. Moran while on his

way to work, and with the aid of the afore-

said friends commenced a violent assault

upon him, but had not got very far in the undertaking when Mr. Moran turned the

tables on his adversary by dealing him a

blow which sent him reeling to the sidewalk.

Knott got up again, however, and attempted

to "go for" Moran a second time, but his

feet went from under him and his head

coming in contact with the curbstone, cut-

used up in the fracas, but it is fair to pre-

and we not only take pleasure in printing it,

but trust that the proposed convocation may

day evening on "A Visit to Egypt and the Pyramids," The ministers of Ebensburg, the leading teachers of the county, and others, have consented to assist in the work of the

2. How can moral training be best secured?
3. What are the relations

to ventilation and care of school property?

6. What are the best remedies for irregular

BERG, Co. Sup't, Committee.

A. S. M. ANDERSON, )

man named Squibs, living at Millwood, Westmoreland county, accidentally shot

himself under the following circumstances

He was about to cross a stream of water,

ped and the hammer struck the log, dis-

charging the contents, which entered Squibs'

his brother had expired, but the request was

refused, and he was dragged away from the

bedside of a brother whom he doubtlessloved,

even if he was a hardened criminal. Crim-

inals have feelings and sensibilities in many

SUICIDE.-Daniel Price of Clay township, this county, committed suicide by hanging himself with a rope halter to a sleeper in his

been missing over an hour when search was

made by the family, and he was found by

his son and wife in the condition above

Mr. Price was a much respected citizen of

the township for upwards of twenty-five

years, and was the owner of a good farm, on

which he resided. For over a year past he has, at times, been subject to spells of in-

sanity. The verdict of the jury was that he

had committed the deed while laboring un-

der a fit of insanity. Mr. Price leaves a large family of children, some of whom are

married, and a large circle of friends to mourn his untimely end -Huntingdon Local.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS .- It is reported

that BOSHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has, since

its introduction in the United States, reached

the immense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered this Medicine direct from the Factory, at Wood-

bury N. J., and not one have reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its as-

tonishing success in curing severe Coughs,

Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or

any disease of Throat and Lungs. We ad-

stated. They immediately cut the rope,

cases not unlike other people.

but life was entirely extinct,

land for his Oliver.

prove a decided success:

ting an ugly gash about four inches long

lenged party, Levi Knott, took offence and

At the city election in Altoona on Tues

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

would fall with the autumn leaves. In

portunity; in that book is thy salvation!

# THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., FBIDAY, - - FEB. 25, 1876.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

+000 COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING .- The pentiers of the Democratic County Comthe are requested to meet at the Court Ebendarg, on THURSDAY, THE WEST OF MARCH NEXT, for the purpose erieg two Representative delegates to entire on the 22d of the same mouth; lect conferees to meet similar conom Blant county to appoint a Senadelegate, and to transact such other es a may be brought before the Commilited. A full attendance is requested. ISAAC WIKE, Chairman. Wilmere, Jan. 31, 1876.

Hart, There, and the Other Place, The fertimes at East Conemangh is untip leg extensive repairs. of the pipe for the water works

play place has been received. en spark accester has just been patsubd by settigen of Altoona. Boys beware, the eyesight of many a man has been and by setting around in a bar-room cook-

ing for work. the king township, Huntingdon county, can least of a blacksmith's anvil which was the last contribution of A. D. H. to our

Pergle Department" came too late for in-Philip Clingerman died in Duncansville, Barroandy, on the 14th inst., at the patriarchal age of 94 years. is estimated that the Pa. R. R. Co. is

of pecket about \$50,000 by the recent

railroad accident near Johnstown. -St Marthias' day found such a small easily of ice on hand that it concluded to the rather than diminish the crop. -if les houses are not filled before the resent cold suap is couled, the probabilities are that they will have to remain empty. ...Pressing brick-in the pavements-is the singleal accupation of an unusual number setted need in this community just now.

e step in Millyille borough on Sanday at and fractured her left arm between the Jere Patterson, Esq., one of the board or directors, is lying dangerously iil at a home in Johnstown, and his recovery is met exceedingly doubtful. Just think of 670 pairs of pants being ly am man, in one day, by the new ma-

A little girl named Berringer fell from

win the at Wanamaker & Brown's and Market, Philadelphia. Wm. C. Duncan, one of the oldest freight in lors on the Pa. R. R., was run over navantly killed at Vineyard station early bureday merurng of last week. The assignee of Felix Beck, bankrupt, his of Loreito, was on Tuesday last in-

bligh McMalien the sum of \$580 ts. be freight, car was smarked into lotesus and two others were badly decalized in a radicoad wreck between Wilwand Summerhill, on Saturday last, Talentine's day, John Valentine's wife praand John Valentine with a bouncing tittle Vacctime of the masculine persuasion. los Traugh of the Hollidaysburg and thought it so awfully funny that

is bemade a note of the fact twice in sucat Homer, Indiana county, a few days manney of concentrated lye, and at acounts the death of the little unfortu-

ha W Francz of Altoona, has filed a a the U.S. District Court for the A ground himself in bankruptcy, and platter has been referred to Register eline, of Holliday shurg. the Cambria from company will exhibit scentennial as one of the specimens of

bindustry a lump of from ore, taken from embes at Leather-cracker, Blair county, The Butler Becald is mistaken when it that must pro-lamations are published ery county but its own. They are not

shed in Cambria county, but why this was mover could find out. The Johnstown Democrat returns thanks a satof twenty five new subscribers, acnamed with the cash, recently sent it Brathback's Field. Would that a few cle were played upon us.

-We selcoms back to his post of duty as cheer on the E. & C. R. R. our worthy adant patron, Mr. Bart, McCabe, who becamembered, was badly injured a recent collision on our Branch road. illususking for the appointment of Harry White to the Judgeship for the etera District of Pennsplyania, in the Limige McCamilless from the bench, lated over in Indiana county. The Pa R. R. Co. has commenced the are, at its extensive shops in Al-(all the brass fludings for doors, wina seats, etc., uneder for its own use, insal of buying them, as heretofore, in the

From Tuesday night until the hour of g to press Thursday afternoon, the coldther of the season was experienced this issuade, the thermometer for the tjatt indicating several degrees below

The Hollidaysburg Standard pays a deate to an honest man and a good on when it declares that the re-election ige Easly as Burgess of Johnstown was epyropriate compliment to a faithful of-

Thomas Pickett, of Huntingdon, fell mamoving train in the vicinity of Mill on Thursday of last week, and broke of hisarms, knocked out five of his teeth,

was badly bruised and cut about the A pigeon-hunting party, of which Joe latts and Larry Furlong were part and est all their provisions and spent hours in a famished condition

woods near South Fork on Friday and on in Williamsburg, Blair county, honor to the centennial year by g out thus early in the season twentydeks all at one setting. George

gion and his little hatchet can take ming friend Marsh Jones, who for years has been in the employ of facturing firm at Zanesville, O., in his old home and many friends in

ohn H. Fitzgerald, of Harrisburg, in the Way Passenger train, had legs broken at Altoona on Tuesthe recoil of a small cannon was being used to fire salutes in honor

k Holland, and not Samuel Strayw Springs, Ohio, was the name tamp recently killed near Mill Creek, county. He had a wife and

me of his death. where Penitentiary for setting fire ring a barn belonging to a far-

laiker, in November last, ington's birthday met with very e afternoon and the very enjoy-

en, 15 cente.

-Dr. Hoffman, ye man what pulls old teeth and plants new ones, will make his usual monthly pilgrimage to Loretto on Wednesday of next week, when he hopes the opportunity will be afforded him for looking down in the months of all persons

who stand in need of his services.

Don't fail to keep your word, don't fail to attend to your business, don't fail to do a kind act when you can, don't fail to treat everybedy politely, and when you are desirous of purchasing anything in the clothing line don't fail to call on Jas. J. Murphy at Star Clothing Hall, Clinton st., Johnstown, -The dead and herribly mangled body of an unknown man was found on the Pa. R.

R. track, near Millville station, at an early bour on Saturday morning last. He was apparently about fifty years of age, and had gray hair and a sandy monstache. Both of his legs were severed from the body and the back of his head was crushed in. -A woman with a winning face, yet with

heart untrue, though beautiful is valueless as diamends formed of dew; but a woman with the cash in hand, or a man who's not of "spons" devoid, can when it pleases faithful menter, whispered, "Knowthy op them command bargains rare from Myers & Lloyd. All kind of goods at the very lowest eash prices. Drop in and see. -A committee of the Johnstown conneils

were at work last week investigating, as the Democrat puts it, how a man named Leslie G. Slocum, weighing about 180 pounds, succeeded in getting through the key-holes of the lock-up and making his escape, but as yet no satisfactory conclusion has been reached. The committee will hold another session in a few days.

-Henry Anderson, the night watchman at A. J. Hawe's cement mill, Johnstown, who snot and killed a young man named Wm. Kirby on the evening of the 11th inst. was taken before his Honor Judge Dean, in Johnstown, on Monday last, and released on \$5,000 bail, Messrs. A. J. Hawes and John W. Hall (Anderson's father-in-law) becom-

ing his sureties. -A man named Tantlinger and two boys named Hamilton and Eoler were found guilty the other day in the Somerset county court of a series of robberries committed at Laughlinstown and Jenner X Roads, and the former was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of two years and three months. while the two latter were consigned to the House of Refuge until they attain their ma-

- It is said that one-half of a man's life is spent in making mistakes and the other half is wasted in reflecting how easily he might have avoided them, and the saying may be true in most instances, but we are perfectly sure that he who buys his wearing apparel from the old and reliable clothing house of Godfrey Wolff, next door to the post-office, Altoona, will never make a mistake in that one essential particular, and hence will have

no cause for regret on that score at least. -Mr. Daniel H. Zahm, bester known as oung Dan, has embarked in the butchering usiness, and will henceforth be found on Monday and Friday evenings of each week at the meat Market on Centre street recently occupied by Mr. Lewis Rodgers, when he will be glad to welcome everybody and furmish them with everything in his line at the very lowest cash prices, but will not do business on the credit system, no matter who the applicant.

-The last link in the water works con tract has been completed by awarding to Merses. Jones & Evans, of this place, the laying of the water pipes for the stipulated sum of \$300; and it is now expected that the work will be completed in time for a grand old jellification on the 4th of July rext, on which occasion people opposed to the water works can console themselves by attending that smaller affair in Philadelphia known as t his enemies sent him a valentine the centennial exposition.

-At the regular weekly meeting of St. Josephs (Catholic) Temperance Society, held on Wednesday evening last at the parochial school house, the following named persons were elected to serve as officers until the next semi-annual election on the 28th of June next: President, M. M. O'Neill; Vice President, H. A. McPike; Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Buck; Assistant Secretary, H. H. Myers; Marshal, J. M. Fenlon; Assistant Marshals, Al. Ward, Martin Crose.

-Amid the cares and perplexities of life there are few things that will make a min carry his head so straight as a ragged neck binding on his shirt, well starched and ironed and if it wasn't for the fact that he has nobody to blame but himself if the rest of his clothing purchased as it should be at the renowned Oak Hall clothing store of S. J. Hess, 241 and 243 Main street, Johnstown, does not feel comfortable and wear well he would doubtless be about as unhappy a man as

could be scared up anywhere.

-We are sorry to record the death from pulmonary disease of Miss Belle C. McMulen, sister-in-law of S. M. Douglass, Esq., of Chest Springs, which sad event occurred on Tuesday last, the 22d inst., at the age of 31 years, I month and 15 days The deceased was a most estimable lady and a devoted member of the Catholic Church, and her early death is a source of heartfelt sorrow to many affectionate relative and sincere friends. Her funeral took place yesterday; interment in St. Augustine cemetery. May

she rest in peace.

-The name of our worthy townsman, John Fenion Esq., is being canvassed in some of the districts of this county as a fit one to be presented to the coming convention for legislative honors. Mr. Feulon has had experience in the making of laws as well as in the practising of them, and if it is the will of our people that he shall again represent them at Harrisburg, we not only look for his cheerful acquiescence in that decision, but feel sure that he will faithfully and intelligently perform the duties pertaining to that

honorable position. -A man named Patrick Hogan, while engaged in digging a well over in Clearfield a few days ago, found it necessary to explode a torpedo in order to dislodge a strata of rock, and after getting everything ready for the blast, gave the proper signal and was drawn up, but unfortunately, just as he reached the top, a sudden jerk of the windlass broke the rope, and he was precipitated to the bottom of the well, where the torpedo exploded about the same moment and tore off his face and a portion his of breast, killing him justantly as a matter of course.

The little addenda put to our notice last week of the appointment of Mr. John L. Edwards as postmaster at Belsano has induced that gentleman to write to us to say that he was aware from the outset that there was no fortune in the "posish," and that his only wish and object is to serve and accommodate his friends and neighbors with prompt and reliable postal facilities, to which they are undoubtedly entitled and of which from some unaccountable cause they have been too long deprived. Good for Mr. Edwarts of such matterial are faithful public servants composed.

THE TEA PARTY AND HOW IT CAME OFF. -Want of space compels us to refer more briefly than we intended to the grand Lady Washington tea party and concert which held high carnival at Belmont on Tuesday night, and which was much more of asuccess socially and financially than the most sanguine could have anticipated, bad weather and worse roads having combined to make the occasion an inauspicious one for persons Philadelphia, whither he was go- at a distance. General and Lady Washington were well personified by Edw'd Martin, man named Miller was sentenced in Esq., and Mrs. Winnie Moore, while nearly unty court not long since to all the participitants in the last reception, are and three months' imprisonment | as well as several young ladies and gentlemen who did not appear at that time, took part on this occasion. The reception was if possible an improvement in some respects on the one which preceded it, and the taste mitten in this community apart, and care displayed in getting up the various street parade by the Cambria toilets in imitation of ye olden time certainly did great credit to all concerned. Thanks a party at Belmont in the evening, of to the beneficence of those who contributed will be found elsewhere. the provisions and to the skill of the ladies harles Biddle, an old and much | who prepared them, an elegant supper was of farmer of Williamsburg, Blair served up, which was greatly relished by was thrown from a heavy wagon on all who partook of it. The music, too, was by last trampled upon by his horses very good, and its gladdening influence, in over by the wheels, which injured added to the kindly feeling which prevailed adily that he died on the following throughout, had the effect of making the occasion one long to be remembered for its unovalla de literay Association will exceptionable enjoyment and its great good enjoyable dramatic and musical en- cheer. The amount realized has not as yet ent at their spacious hall in Carroll- been ascertained, but whatever it is to not a Tuesday evening next, and cordi- few members of other denominations are the the public to encourage them with thanks of the Catholic congregation emi-Admission, 25 cents; chil- nently due for the generous support accorded to this real pleasant entertainment.

"KNOW THE OPPORTUNITY."-The grim A RAILROAD FROM NEW YORK TO PITTSmonster, Death, was stealthily appreaching. BURGH .- As the following letter, addressed I could aimost feel his hot, fiery breath upon to the N.Y. Evening Post, was written in my forehead. My faithless goddess, Hygeia, this place or vicinity, and as the contemplahad utterly deserted me. Only now and ted railroad of which it speaks is designed then would Morphens befriend me, but on to pass through the north western part of this this auspicious day, he had deigned to moiscounty, we feel that no excuse is necessary ten my eyelids with heavenly ambrosia, and I slept. As I slept, behold, I had a dream! for transfering the letter to the local department of our paper. Here it is-read it : I thought that I was roaming upon fereign soil, whither my physician had sent me to recover my health. I was in a great metro-To the Editors of the Evening Post :

Much has been said and written in reference the present and prospective loss of trade and commercial supremacy by the city of New York. By a more direct, central and independent railroad system than she now has to con-nect with the centres of the West and South, she can for all time be assured of the superiority hitherto maintained-a superjority ems about to be taken from her.

There is the greatest canger that she will lose this superiority unless a vigorous and determined effort is at once put forth to secure successful competition with the vast network of railroads already established and in operation between the seacoast and the points indicated. The title was such a novel one that I was impelled to give the work a casual notice. As I hastily glanced over its pages, I observed that it contained treatises not com-There are two great "trunk lines," namely, and I determined that I would have nothing Pennsylvania and the Battimore and Ohio to do with it. A voice within me, like a

railroads centering in Pittsburgh, whence their "branches" or "feeds," polypus like, diverge in all directions for the traffic of a populous and productive country. This traffic cannot by any possibility reach the city of New York directly, for the patent reason that her present great railroad lines—the New York Central and Eric began reasoning with myself. Although doubtful and distrustful, yet I put forth my hand to take the book, and, lo! the agent - are too far north to secure it.

While these "feeders" thus fasten upon this enormous trade and draw it to the two roads I awoke. Great drops of perspiration were upon my brow. By my bedside was a friend who had called during my slumber to see me. Said my friend, "I have brought with

named at Pittsburgh, it there undergoes the process of absorption; and if thereafter any part of it reaches New York it is by the suffer-ance of Philadelphia and Baltimore or the representative interests of those cities. This com-bination daily grows more powerful and op-pressive. Every day and year that New York defers action and heedlessly submits to a situa-tion so humilisting to her pride and so detri-mental to her prospecity will cause the final

to be more prolonged and doubtful.

"How then," it may be asked, "is New York to avoid this evil day?" The answer is simple permitted, I perused its pages. Although it and direct. By constructing a first rate inde-pendent railroad from that city to Pittsburgh, passing through central Pennsylvania, from the Delaware River to the Ohio, one of the richest, most varied, and most extensive miner-al and agricultural regions on this continent. The local trade and travel of such a road would alone make it a profitable investment. The saving in distance over all other routes between the proposed termini would be nearly equal to the length of the present line between New York and Philadelphia, and would be a valuable aid in the competition for through trade and travel, for which alone New York can build a road that would give her a direct and independent line to Pittsburgh, the gate of the West and of the Soutwest. MANHATTAN. Ebensburg, Pa., January 25, 1876.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD.-The March number of this magazine has an unusually good array of articles. The "Sequel of the Gladstone Controversy" is a second instalment of the important papers on that subject. A comparison of the education, wealth, and morality of Catholic and Protestant countries shows some strange and unexpected contrasts. "The Friends of Education" is a strong lefence of the Catholic Church against the popular charge that she is the foe of education. "Prussia and the Church" brings the history of the long religious struggle in the Prussian kingdom up to the latest outcome of it. "Anti-Catholic Movements in the United States" is a timely and well-written article, giving the history in brief of the various outbursts of auti-Catholic fanaticism in this country. "Louise Lateau before the Belgian Royal Academy of Medicine" gives the medical aspect of one of the most wonderful and interesting cases of our time. "St. Jean de Luz" and "A Search for Old Lace in V. nice" are two of those bright and pictur-sque sketches of foreign scenes in which THE CATHOLIC WORLD is particularly happy. That most interesting story, "Are You My Wife?" is rapidly approaching the catastrophe. The historical romance, "Sir Thomas More," just above his right ear. The friends of Knott interfering at this juncture, Mr. Mo- and a short sweet "Story with Two Versions," can hastily departed, but subsequently ap- complete the list of fiction, which, with other Too simple for "Puzzle Department peared before the Mayor and made informa. features, goes to make up an admiraly-edited tion against Knott for aggravated assault magazine.

and battery, and the accused was afterwards arrested and held in \$700 bail to appear at FORCIBLE FACTS.-Two or three well court and answer. Both men were badly substantiated facts are worth dozens of theories. Any one can get up the latter, whilst sume that Levi will travel many Miles Moran | the former are the result of long and tried Knott find an adversary less deserving of his experience. In no science is this of more abuse or better prepared to give him a Ro- value than in that of medicine. The medicine that has cared hundreds of cases of consumption, in every stage of its progress, with the living subjects of its beneficient work EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION .- The folthrouging the streets daily before our eyes, owing has been handed us for publication is entitled to be credited with more than all the theories which have been recorded in the books, and have been met, with failure after failure. The cures of consumption made by An Educational Convention will be held in the Court House, in Ebensburg, on Friday and. Saturday, March 10th and 11th commencing at 11 o'clock on Friday morning. As the convention is held in the general interests of clucation, the friends of the cause are invited to be present, and to take part in the exercises. Dr. Fairfield, of Indiana, will be present and will lecture on Friday and the convenient of the Lydrice of Friends of the Court and the DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE alone, will outweigh all those cures that have been recorded in the books, and then, besides, they are right here in our midst. Furthermore, Dr. KEY-SER'S LUNG CURE is a specific in all incipient lung diseases, and nips them in their bud, in that way stopping the tubercular deposit on its way to the lungs, as it courses its way through the blood. Dr. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE dissolves the tuberculous matonvention. The exercises will consist of lac-ones, essays, readings and discussions. The following questions will be discussed:

1. What should be the aim of the common school? ter, and stimulates the eliminating emunctories of the system, to carry it away with the effete matters of the body. The Lung Cure, with the Doctor's personal attention, will rarely fail in any case where there is a 3. What are the relations and duties of parents and patrons to the common school?

4. Why should grammar be taught in the comreasonable hope of cure. \$1.50 per bottle, 4 for \$5.00. Dr. Keyser's consulting office, 120 Penn street; Laboratory, 240 Penn street, . What are the duties of teachers in reference Pittsburg. [2-24.-1m.]

NEW GAME LAW .- As considerable divirsity of opinion exists, always, relative to the game law after the adjournment of the Legislature, it will not be out of place to say that the new bill now pending in the Legis iature for the consolidation of the game laws, prohibits the killing or taking of game or A SAD CASE .- One day last week a young fish as follows : Squirrels between the 1st of January and the 1st of August; rabbits between the 1st of January and the 1st of November; ployers between the 1st of January and the 15th of August; partridges between while gunning, on a small log, and stock venturing far out on it he placed the stock of the gun on the log to see if it was safe for the late of January and the late of January and woodcock between the late of January and woodcock between the while ganning, on a small log, and before the 4th of July; speckled trout between the 1st of May and the 15th of August; black side, passed through his lungs and lodged in bass between the 1st of March and the 1st of his shoulder. He lingered in great agony July, etc. Fishing with nets, seines, fish until the next morning at eight o'clock, when death come to his relief. What makes the line only, is forbidden; hunting or fishing case doubly distressing is the fact that short- on Sunday is prohibited under a penalty of y before his death a police officer arrived 325. Suitable penalties are imposed for viofrom Connellsville and arrested his brother lation of the law. on a charge of robbery. The latter request-ed the officer to allow him to remain until

"THE HOME."-We have received copies of a neatly printed and illustrated young folk's paper of the above name, published by S. L. Thorpe, No. 14 Bolivar street, Cleve-land, Ohio. It is printed on clear white paper, and is filled with a variety of interesting and instructive reading for youth. It is is sued mouthly for 30c. per year, or semi-monthly at 50c. The publishers offer very liberal inducements to agents and guarantee each subscriber a fine chromo. They also offer to send sample copies free to all who desire to examine it.

own barn on the morning of the 14th inst.
P. H. Bence, Esq., was called upon to hold an inquest on the body of the deceased, from which we learn that Mr. Price had not Dr. Finney's Compound Syrup of Ruchu is guaranteed to cure Inflammation of the Kioneys and Biadder, painful or suppressed urination so frequent in old age, painful or suppressed menstruation, lacorrhosa or whites, gravel, gleet, stricture, bloody discharges, Bright's disease, brickdust deposits, dropsypain in the back or side, sick nendache, pimpies, blotches and eruptions on the face, and all diseases of a specific or constitutional nature. discases of a specific or constitutional nature, regardless of duration, age or sex. Compound Syrup of Buchu is a positive and radical cure. For sale by LEMMON & MURRAY, Ebensburg.

OBITUARY.

PRINGLE.—Died, in Croyle township, on Friday, Feb. 18th, 1876, at 5 o'clock, a. m., of pneumonia, Jessie Blanche, youngest daughter of J. W. and Lucinda Pringle, aged 2 years and 7 months.

"Weep not for those Who sink within the arms of death Ere yet the chilling wintry breath Of sorrow o'er them blows; But weep for them who here remain, The mournful heritors of pain, Condemn'd to see each bright joy fade, And mark grief's melancholy shade Flung o'er Hope's fairest rose."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of LENA DELOZIER, dec'd. any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to weak Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg, or Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore, and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect your cough. Our Puzzle Department.

CHEST SPRINGS, Feb. 19, 1876. DEAR FREEMAN-If you would please con-suit the MS. which I sent in last week you will see that the answer to the deer problem was E2.5 lbs. I also made a small blunder in that circle question. I took the length of the line from the top of the pole to ten feet outside of the circle at twice (7 and 6) instead of (twice 7) and 6, which mistake caused the answer to come out as it did. However, it is but a simple example. The true answer is found by source. example. The true answer is found by squar-ing the pole in the middle of circle, then square the line or hypothebuse, take the difference and extract the square root and you have the base of the right-angled triangle, from which take 10 and you have the radius of the circle. In that deer problem, if a man weighing 130 lbs. balanced a man of 180 lbs., the arms of the lever were to each other as 7 to 9. Then 1224 lbs. on the long arm would balance 140 lbs. on the short arm. the short arm,
"Loretto" was a little mistaken about that

chalk mark on the carringe wheel. It described a cycloid and not a circle, which cycloid was 4 times the diameter of the wheel, instead of 3 146 times the same. I am very sorry.

If I had taken a little more care in the solution of "Loretto's" tin-kettic, I presume I certainly would have gotten the correct dimen-sions, because I solved the one which was sent in by me-the same which elicited his similar problem. I will work it out (all being well) next week, as I am a little pressed for time just

now.

E. F. M. says I am not correct in solving the grindstone problem. Let him solve a few of the problems which have been sent in, and thus afford us an opportunity to criticize him a literal sent one. It consists tle. My error was but a small one. It consisted in subtracting the square of the side of the spin-lle-hole instead of the diagonal of the same. It wouldn't have broken either of them up to have lost the difference which my error made on his part of the radius; yet I admit the mis-take, although I had done the same example on A previous occasion. It goes down hard to swallow a mistake, don't it?\*
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In "Hans Snits" first problem, if A could mow the field in seven-eighths of a day, be could mow eight-sevenths of the field in a day; B could mow five-sixths in a day, and C can mow \( \frac{1}{2} \) as much as A and 2-5 a smuch as B, which is 12-21 of the field, and D can do 21-16 of the field in a day. After B has moved one-fourth of a field four times as large, there remains three times of the field; in 1½ days D would mow 63-32 of the smaller field and three times the harst field, less 63-32, equal 31-32 of the field. Again, as A can mow 8-7 and B 19-21 in a day, they could both mow 43-21, equal 69-15 of a day, the time in which A and C could growld fluish the field four times as large, there remains three times of the smaller field and three times field. Again, as A can mow 8-7 and B 19-21 in a day, they could both mow 43-21, equal 69-15 of a day, the time in which A and C could growld fluish the field four times as large as the could grow and Sleeping Cars through to Council Bluffs. first field. Agair, as A can mow 8 7 and B 19-21 in a day, they could both mow 43-21, equal 693-1356 of a day, the time in which A and C could could finish the field four times as large as the first field.

I am very sorry that "Loretto" was mistaken again in regard to the answer to "Hans Snits" first problem.

I will try to explain a little about the pendulum to E. F. M. next week, but I think he had better take a short course in pendulums if he don't understand them, as it would be something like trying to demonstrate the 47th theorem of Euclid's first book without having studied the foregoing theorems and problems.

A. D. H. A. D. H.

P. S. -Mr. Editor, in that moon problem you made "the man attract him" instead of "the moon attract him.",

FERRUARY 21, 1875. DEAR FREEMAN-In reply to E. F. M., I wish to remark that I did not sar, or at least did not mean to say, that 16 minutes was 1-144 part of 24 years, but of 24 hours. Whether or not it so appeared in print, I did not say so.

E. F. M.'s solution to the pendolum problem was wrong, but his and mire differing so widely. I wished some one better acquainted with the the science of pendulums to decide. So it has been done by A. D. H. Thanks to him. But i will say that E. F. M.'s solution to the kettle enlarged is not correct in top diameter, height or contents. So let him try again.

A. D. H. in his tortoise, man and engine problem forced to give the language of the length of the research. lem forgot to give the length of his railroad; consequently any number of lengths may be assumed, and therefore any number of answers, all which would be correct if any were correct. But as the problem is of the nature of Mr. Trout's watch question, it would seem that the idea was taken from that problem - the tortoise representing the hour hand, the man the minute hand, and the signe the second hand. Then in that case let it be assumed that the circumference of the circle (the rail road) was 720 miles. Then the answer to the proposed problem, as I make it, would be 720421 739 mile by the engine to get between the tortoise and man-equal distance from each.

Answer to J. C. Brown's problem-3 o'clock.

PROBLEM. The four sides of a field are 55, 70, 62 and 38 ds respectively, and the diagonals are equal hat is the area? LORETTO. What is the area?

CHEST SPRINGS, Feb. 19, 1876. DEAR FREEMAN-The answer to J. C. Brown's problem is 3 o'clock p. m.

Can A. D. H. give the true answer to his circular island problem of last week and take it as he has stated it?

FIRST PROBLEM. Suppose the water to be 570837.8000 feet deep in a tank which is 4 feet longer than its width, and a cone heavier than water, the height of which is twelve feet and diameter of base 2 inches, placed upright in the tank will raise the water to the top of the tank, leaving one-eighth of the cone (solid contents) above the surface of the water. Required—the length, width and and depth of the tank.

SECOND PROBLEM. The base of a right angled triangle is II feet, and the difference between the height of the perpendicular and the length of the hypothenuse is 3 feet. Required—the height of the pernuse is 3 feet. Required—the hypothenuse pendicular side and length of the hypothenuse E. F. M.

> [Written for the Cambria Freeman.] THE WRECK.

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LIONN PARRISH-KILLED FEB. 2D. 1876 The s'orm is abroad, all the heavens are black, And the engine is treading an fey track; Many a danger besets the way— Angels be with them this fatal day. Two little boys, at each morn and even, Sending "for papa" a prayer to heaven; Motherless babes, to his heart so dear,

Lisp it once more for the engineer. Pray, and some thought of the fearful foe, Flung to meet him, his heart may know; Pray, and a pitying God will send Comfort and strength for the bitter end.

And, then guardian spirit dear, Whisper a prayer to the engineer— Whisper of God, for he sees the fate Coming to meet him, too late-too late! He sees-Oh! moment intense, supreme, Making the past but a thought, a dream; Shall be leap?—Let fate do her direst, worst, His hand reverses the engine first!

And, oh! not then; for the thunder crash Follows not closer the lightning's flash, Than the shock, that found him unmoved at his On the glance that first told him the engine was

Merciful Heaven! look kindly therey the suffering everywhere; ty the sorrows, so bitter and great, Comfort the sister left desolate Poor little boys, thro' their sobs at even, Still for their papa they cry to heaven; In charity, Christian, who read this here, Offer a prayer for the engineer.

NOTICE.—The Board of School Directors of Loretto School District in-

tend to make application to the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, at the March Term, 1876; for a decree authorizing said Board to borrow money for the purpose of paying for ground and building a school house thereo, for the use of said school district.

F. O'FRIEL, President. W. W. McAren, Secretary.

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J. W. PRINGLE, Administrator.

Summerhill, Feb. 25, 1876. 6t.

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MIOHAEL KIRSH, Executor.

Barr Twp., Jan. 31, 1876. [2-4.-61.]

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