



Ebensburg, Pa., PAL. - MARCH 24, 1876.

whereabouts.

thing in his line.

neatly.

other articles of wearing apparel are of such

varied sizes that they never fail to fit to

any other to make them set comfortably and

jr., about half a mile from New Washing-

ton, Clearfield county, and near the Cam-

bria county line, was destroyed by fire a

lighted candle which one of the children had

Neff was absent at lodge meeting and Mrs.

Neff was visiting some of her neighbors at

the time, there were none at home to prevent

the spread of the flamos and the consequent

destruction of the property. The loss is es-timated at \$1,500, some \$600 of which has

been made up in goods and money by the

-We are duly authorized by our next door

neighbor, Mr. John D. Thomas, to announce

that he will be an aspirant before the next

him in a precuniary point of view, and that

the daties of the position are not so arduous

but what he could perform them intelligent-

ly and faithfully, we trust that he will re-

eive from the convention the consideration

due to those who base their claims for office

on their ability to perform their respective

duties in a manner acceptable to the people

the bur-room of the Miller House at Greens-

burg, which, as everybody knows by this

time, is kept by Capt. John Porter, recently

of this place, and at once proceeded to inau-

gurate a first class row, during the progress

of which both the assailants and the assailed

ed, when the bar-keeper (whom we presume

to be Buzz. Myers of this place) interposed

in his behalf, but had scarcely entered the

lists when one of the rowdies began to literal-

were bitten and beaten in a shocking man-

- Ou Tuesday last three roughs entered

and credible to themselves.

-The dwelling house of Mr. Henry Neff,

OCAL AND PERSONAL. +0+

There, and the Other Place. hereitgh is about to indulge in HE STITE.

ugs will wear red, white pes this year in honor of the e the feast of the annunci-

day of obligation in the Cathoaut an office ask for it. That's

not to be-well, never mind dwarfs, writing editor of the

likely to be understood by the uninitiated than the can't phrase, "Pull down your vest!" especially if it is addressed to a man Standard, is lying dangeroushear it. iria Gourds of this place are who has just donned a new suit from the great Oak Hall of S. J. Hess, 241 and 243 Main street, Johnstown, where vests and all r the reception of their State ap-

serves in this place on Monday no renture to say that it is the ast time it will meet so late in the

of the ground hog ended on ht of last week, and yet still the plot don't seem to be aware of

A time can be supplied to all e Evan Michaels, who is pre-Land deliver the same at lowest Billio ettatet

wishing to buy a good taken to the clothes-press for the purpose of fluding a book contained therein, and as Mr. on get an excellent bargain mine lost Fitzharris of the ne. Ebensburg.

and Marar is responsible for that Wm. M. Lloyd's assets, annulated by his assignees. a his outire fudebtedness. and Tenth Regiments, Pa. Gallagher and Harry White ill go into camp at Salitsacounty, May 15th, and remain

particle beginning to show her the enoug white yell which is from view for several days. rounds, the sledding is get-

Biomer, of this place, has been I a valancy in the Board of the Johnstown Savings Bank oca removal of Capt. Thos. H.

. Sair in aid of the Catholic is place will recopen according on Monday evening next, and during the settings of Court. down permanentie. We the Fair will not suffer for want

enderess from Blair county, Selle, Fisk Control and A. V. two from this county, Messes. make and In Furlong, met on the gal manimously selected Dr. ack of H I's Mills, to represent she district in the Laurestor con-

Loand Willie Maloy had his ner. The principal object of their attack was Capt. Porter himself, who was thrown to the floor and was being terribly mailreat-Unite Loorstell on Thursday last much operated by steam power d to what is known as the grock guadino in the pottery of Messra, ank in the Sixth Ward, Johnsis was sugged in oiling the

v chaw him up by bising a large piece out of ade Hildebrand, of Jackson about 60 years, fell in a fit. flast week, with his face to the e then has been in a semi-conenting and drinking noth-

its right leg. Not to be outdone in the cannibalistic line, the bar-keeper thereupon targed upon his assailant and hit off the

ime to come.

! -The Greensburg Times says that a man THE CONSECRATION OF BISHOP TUIGG named John Cameron left his home in AND INSTALLATION OF BISHOP DOMENEC. Ninevah, that county, on Friday morning, -The most imposing and impressive re-February 25th, for the purpose of visiting a ligious ceremony we ever witnessed took place in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, party near Blacklick Furnace, on business, but failed to reach his destination, and all on Sunday last, the occasion being the con-secration of Rt. Rev. J. Tuigg as Bishop of said diocese, vice Rt. Rev. M. Domenee, transferred to the new diocese of Allegheny. search thus far has failed to develop his -Among the important things which it is

THE CONCOURSE OF PEOPLE.

well for our masculine friends to keep in view is that Mr. Godfrey Wolff, next door to the post-office, Altoona, keeps one of the largest and best selected stocks of clothing Long before the time appointed for the commencement of the ceremonies-101/4 o'clock, a. m.-every available seat in the in Blair county, or any other county for that matter, and sells not only the finest grades immense edifice was occupied and hundreds of goods, made up in the most substantial and fashionable styles, but defies any man in the business to sell as good clothing or were obliged to stand throughout the long ceremony. A special train and the early morning train brought from Altoona some five hundred or more of Bishop Tuigg's late furnishing goods at less prices than he is offering them to all who favor him with their parishioners, who were met at the Union custom. Go to Wolff when you need any-Depot by St. Paul's T. A. & B. Society, headed by St. Cecelia's silver cornet band in -There are several ways of telling a man their elegant new uniforms, and escorted to to keep quiet, but probably no invitation in that direction is more ambiguous or less the cathedral, where seats had been reserved

for their accommodation. THE PROCESSION

At 10% o'clock precisely the procession began to move from the new episcopal residence to the front entrance of the cathedral, preceded by St. Cecelia's band and a subdeacon, the latter carrying a large and handsome cross and attended by two acolytes. Then came the clergy to the number perfection all who buy them, and hence of about one hundred and twenty, followed never need to be pulled down or up, or in by representatives of other diocease the by representatives of other diocesos, the Bishops of the province of Philadelphia, the Bishop elect of Pittsburgh, accompanied by Bishop Mullen, of Erie, and Bishop Dome-

nec, now of Allegheny-Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, the consecrating prelate, and Roy. Ferd. Kittell, of this place, the few evenings ago, with nearly all it con- master of ceremonies, bringing up the rear. tained. The fire was communicated from a After the procession had passed up the main aisle and the participants therein had taken their seats inside the sanctuary, the

CONSECRATION CEREMONIES commenced. We cannot of course enter into details in our description of the very impressive proceedings, but the Bishop elect was examined according to the canons of the Church and took the prescribed oath to preserve inviolate the teachings of the Catholic faith. Then the Papal Bull, or voluntary contributions of Mr. Neff's friends and neighbors. Apostolic commission creating him Bishop, was read, after which the Archbishop began

PONTIFICAL MASS. Prof. Nichel presided at the organ, and, besides the usual choir, was assisted by sev-Democratic county convention for nomina-tion as one of the candidates for Associate minor was artistically rendered, the singeral volunteers. Dachansr's Mass in E Judge, and of course hopes to succeed in ing, which at St. Paul's Cathedral is always securing the prize. For Mr. Thomas per- superior to the performance of any other squally we entertain none but the kindliest choir in the city, was on this occasion grand feelings, and knowing as we do that the and inspiring beyond description. The salary of the office would be a great aid to ; epistle over, the Litany of the Saints was chanted with great solemaity, during which the Bishop elect prostrated himself at the foot of the high altar. This ended, the episcopal insignia were blessed and presented to the new Bishop, after which the choir sang the "Veni Creator" in magnif-cent style, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanahan of

Harrisburg, preached an eloquent and pow-erful sermon, taking as his text the gospel of the day. The rest of the Mass followed, and at its conclusion the newly consecrated Bishop, splendidly robed, with crozier in hand, and accompanied by Bishops Domenec and Mullen, proceeded through the several aisles, imparting his blessing as he went to the immense concourse in attendance. The To Denin was then sung, and the grand ceremonies, in the performance of which fully four hours had been occupied, having come to an end, the Bishops and priests left the sanctuary and the large congregation quietly dispersed. In this connection it is proper to

natural flowers in great profusion.

Our Puzzle Department.

ChEST SPRINGS, March 11, 1816. DEAR FREEMAN-As "Rob Roy" did not understand my solution to his plowing problem, I

derstand my solution to his plowing problem, 1 will try to explain a little. The land was 450 rods long and 80 rods wide, and as he plowed 20 acres a day, 10 acres was plowed on one side of the land and 10 acres on the other side, in toward the middle. Also, the same width was cut off from each end of the land as was cut off from each side each day. On the first day from one side of the land 10 acres, minus the area of the two end pleces, was cut off, and the width of that 10 acres can readily be found by dividing the area in square rods by the length of the land, which is found by dividing 10 acres, or 1600 square rods, by 480 rods, diminished by double the width of the former day's plowing by double the width of the former day's plowing -the 1600 square rods to be diminished by the two end pieces, as before; and so on to the end of the twelve days. If "Rob Roy" can't understand that it's not

by a pusher. I write to co."ecct mistakes and give particulars. On the evenin." of March 15th, about 8 o'clock, p. m., the car insp. "tors, while at work examining a train, met twos." argers walking towards the station on the north trac." When the train started to enter the tunned, and while opposite the depot, the pusher following at a little distance behind, the engineer folt that something was on the track under the wheels of the engine, and heard the screams of some person in terrible distress. He immedi-ately stopped the engine ared upon examination found a man with both legs ground to a jelly under the engine. The presumption is that as soon as the train messed him he stepped on the track to cross over to the depot, not noticing the pusher following. There is no evidence that he was on the cars, or "bumping" his way, as you express it. The unfortunate man was taken to Gaillizin Hotel where he was kindly cared for, and J. H. Gilson, Esq., immediately sent for Dr. Fay, who responded promptly, but said there was not yet two years in this country. He expressed a desire to see a priest, whereupon Rev. Father Ryan was sent for, who gave him the rites of the claimed. He disdabout 20'clock the following morning, and his remains received Christian burnal in the Catholic ceme-tery on Thursday evening. In that moon question "Rob Roy" asserts that a man weighing 180 lbs, on the earth-that is, a man who beinnees 190 lbs, -would still weigh the same if the whole apparatus were taken to the moon. Now how can that be when the moon pulls both sides with one-sixtleth of the power of the earth? Wouldn't both sides weigh but one-sixtleth of 186 lbs.? "Rob Roy" admits that the man would be so light he could jump 240 ft. Now he wouldn't bear the same relation to the moon that he does to the carth or he couldn't jump so far on the moon. The carth holds him tighter, somehow! 180 lbs. holds him down so that he can only jump 4 feet, whereas one-sixtl-eth of 180 lbs., or 3 lbs., allows him to funn 240 received Christian burial in the Catholic cemetery on Thursday evening. th of 180 lbs., or 3 lbs., allows him to Jump 240

eth of 180 hs., of 3 hs., allows him to Jump 240 feet. So, after all, on the moon a man of 180 hs. would only weigh 3 hs.-*spring balance* or any other kind of a *balance*. To "Rob Roy's" seventh problem I answer: If the home mines don't produce a sufficient quantity of gold, foreign mines will make up

the balance. In the sixth I took the middle stick for a stanard which contains 43 cubic inches. The first stick contains 108 cubic inches, and must be cut off 9.1 inches from the end; the third or cylindrical stick contains \$1.8232 cubic inches and must be cut 9.9 plus inches from the end. The three will then each contain 48 cubic inches.

Fifth, 46 horses in 4 months will out 4 times as that is, under the specified conditions. Third. The moon will go 760,000,000 miles.

Second, The length of a startute mile in lati-tude 55 degrees north is 15 97-108 miles. First. The average increase in the length of a day from December 22d to June 21st, in 55 deg. north latitude, may be found by taking the dif-ference between the longest and shortest day

I have been working at that kettle all the ime on the supposition that it was similar to be first kettle proposed. I would like to know what shape it is, anyhow. As to the word innumerable, if "Loretto"

uld review his grammar a fittle he might ind that the figure is allowed. I will answer "Rob Roy" and "Loretto" more

fully next time. A. D. H. P. S. "Inumerable" comes from the word numerous; prefix in-not, and suffix able. N. R. That cursion of "Rob Roy's" (the 4th) which I omitted I will answer the next time.

CHEST SPRINGS, March 14, 1876,

CHEST SPRINGS, March 14, 1876. DEAR FREEMAN—Assome of "Rob Roy's" last problems are pretty abstrace, I thought I would give them a second overhauling. In the first, because at the equator the days and bights are equal, always, and at the arctic circle the variation is so great that the longest day is 24 hours and the shortest may be repre-sented by anught; hence, in 66% degrees of latitude the days vary 12 hours in length, and by division the variation is 10.827 x minutes to one degree of latitude. Then in 55 degrees the variation would amount to 55 times 10.827 min-utes, or 9.92475 hours, which makes the shortest day in 55 degrees north latitude 7.03725 hours parents, who reside on the outskirts of this place, has an inventive turn of mind, which may prove profitable. He and two other brothers have made a living for themselves and aged parents, by selling newspapers, apples, peaches, etc., to persons about the station and on passing trains. In the intervals attending between the arrival and departure of trains, he has been observed to day in 55 degrees north latitude 7.037825 hours long, and the longest 16.963375 hours. Next we divide 9.92475 hours, or 595.455 minutes, which is road switch. This was taken for stapidity the difference between the longest and shortest day in 55 degrees north latitude, by 211 days, or the time from December 21st to June 21st, which gives 2 minutes and 3 seconds and a little more for the average increase of the days in 55 degrees mark but no. by his companions, and, as a consequence, But still he continued true to his purpose. He made several rude models, which were not to his pleasing. Finally he succeeded in Lum As to that last moon question, I presume the

completing one to his fancy, and fully repsay that the sanctuary and side altars were beautifully decorated with wreathes and natural flowers in great profusion. resenting his idea. He then laid it away for six months, continuing his deliberations, and dreaming over it. About two weeks AN ELEGANT SPREAD. After these long-continued ceremonies came prompt attention to the long-neglected the diameter of side orbit. The read on which the great wheel runs lies within the earth's orbit-240,000 miles being deducted from each end of the diameter of side orbit. Multiply, the shortago, he employed a young woodworker to make a more comely model, enjoining secrecy shar on the mechanic. Subsequently, he has wat point of his nose, after which he proceeded wants of the inner man, and Bishops and to chastise him without mercy, using him up

Local Correspondence.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT GALLITZIN.

Respectfully,

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A YOUTHFUL GENIUS .- A Boy Twelve

lad named Leander Murphy, aged twelve

years, a son of poor but respectable Irish

ofter about and apparently study the rail-

was buffeted and kicked about by them.

the day.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of P. H. SHIELDS, dec'd. GALLITZIN, March 17, 1876. Letters testamentary having been issued to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county on the estate of Patrick II. Shields, late of Lorette EDITOR FREEMAN.-I read in this work's issue hp. ton paper at out a man meeting his death of your paper at out a man meeting his death at this place, as was supposed, by faling from a train of cars and att. wards being run over by a pusher. I write to co. eet mistakes and give particulars. On the evening of March 15th,

on the estate of Patrick H. Shields, late of Lefette borough, deceased, all persons indebied to said estate are requested to make payment forthwith, and those having claims against the same will present them duly probated for settlement, "JOHN E. SHIELDS, ROBERT T. SHIELDS, Loretto, March 24, 1976.-3t.*

East Conemaugh Boro, -Leonard Kist, David

est Springs Boro.-John Crouse.

Chest Serings Boro. -John Crouse. Croyle Twp. - Pater Brown. Chest Twp., at St. Bonface, -Thomas Ott. Ebensburg Boro. - Henry Foster, John A. Blair, John Flozbarris, Michael isterner, Martin Bist, West Ward; L. H. Linton, East Ward. Franklin Boro. - Peter Rubritz. Galitzin Boro. - Albert Bender, Samuel A. Criste.

Criste.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT GALLITZIN. For several weeks preceding that day so dear to all true Celtic hearts, the Irish Catholics in this vicinity were locking forward to the occasion with great interest and were engaged in mak-ing every preparation necessary for a becoming recognition of the feast set apart to commemory ate the glorious name of Ireland's patron saint; so, when the morning at last did arrive, in-clement though it proved, a large crowd assem-bled at the spacious hall. The services of the Lorotto Cornet Band having been proviously secured for the occasion, that organization ar-rived in due time, and after playing some ex-cellent strains, the procession formed with the Gainitzin Boro.-Albert Bonder, Samuel A.
Criste.
Gainitzin Twp.-Patrick O Dowd, Anthony McCue.
Johnstown Boro.-Conrad Rash, John V.
Shaffer, E. H. Willower, John Raab, Lawrence Reich, Elizabeth Kohler, John Garbart, Henry Baltzer & Louis, C. Lambert, John Cond, Philip Shultles, Mich. Firegan, P. O. Connell, Thog. S.
Davis, John M'Dermott, John Shiffnour, 2d Ward; Henry Vonalt, Charles Zinmernen, George Shaffer, John Fritz, Charles Kast, Jos.
Shoemaker, Joseph Boxler, Augus Danges, George Raab, John Kurr, Philip Herizinger, Louis Leitenberger, Thos. H. Heisr & Charles Kropp, D.W. Harstberger, John A. Stemmer, Alben Elevshark, 3d Ward; John A. Stemmer, Alben cellent strains, the procession formed with the center strains, the procession formed with the cornet band in front, followed by St. Patrick's Liferary and Benevolent Society, St. Patrick's Tuperance Society (which I feel provid to say is growing rapidly) and a large number of the congregation. The first duty was to repair to the church, where a High Mass was celebrated and soloum herediction, given after which the the church, where a High Mass was celebrated and soloum benediction given after which the beloved paster delivered a discourse in which he ndvised all to bonor God by imitating the example of St.Patrick in faith, hope and charity, and in the practice of sil other Christian vir-tues. The services being ended, the procession formed once more and marched about two miles around the village, the music of the band doing much to make it a most pleasant aftaff throughout. The members of said band, by the way, deserve great praise for their labori-ous work, the weather being very stormy dur-Biershark, 3d Ward; John A. Stommer, Alben Pfeiffer, Oscar Graffe, Henry Hansman, W. H. Thompson, 4th Ward; August Weigand, 5th Ward; Henry Shaffer, 6th Ward. Loretto Boro. - Florian Bangle, F. X. Haid. Milwille Boro. - Joseph Floidhouse, Mrs. M. Grady Frederick Sometorer Encoded.

Grady Frederick Schwaderer, Emanul Richard Dowling, Ist Ward; Bridget McDer-mitt, Ann Dalley, 2d Ward, Richland Twp.-Brhart Maizi, Bernard Nees,

Summitville Bor.- Chaistion Reich, John W. Gillespie.

ous work, the weather being very stormy dur-ing the march. Everything passed off quiotly and in an edifying manner, no dissipation or disorder of any kind having occurred during the day. Bromeetfully F J P Gillespre. Washington Twp.-Jacob S. Kiel, Michael C. Bradley, Margaret Helle, Geo. W. Mullin, Jacob Baindle, John H. Ciark, Christopher Robine. Wilmore Boro.-George Wenderoth, Joseph F. J. P. Horner

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Kunkel. B. McCOLGAN Clork Q. S. Office Clerk of Q. S., Ebensburg, Feb. 25, 1876

TRIAL LIST, MARCH TERM.-List of Causes set down for trial at a Court of Common Pleas, to be beld at Ebensburg, for Cambria county, commencing on Mondry, 27th Mar

eh, A. D. 1878:	
FIRS	T WEEK.
ierix	vs. Gillan.
isty	vs. Mountain Coal Co
hards	vs. Flanagan.
thorline	vs. Fish ot. al.
Lane Mattress Co.	vs. Wm. P. Patton.
8	vs. Hershberger.
iy	vs. MoGough.
Jonald Adm.	vs. Lambert.
rbaugh	va. Johnston.
ters	vs. Sheemaker.
1	ve Thomas

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 and those having claims against the same will present them duly probated for sotiement. BOHR E. STIFLEDS. Executors. Loretto, March 24, 1876.-30.*
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-Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named appraisements of personal pro-perty and real cetate of decedents, selected and set spart for the widows of intestates under the Act of Assembly of the Bih day of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed in the Register's of-fice at Eleasturg and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confir-mation and allowance, on WEDNERDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, A. D. 1856, to wilt:

Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Elmira Adams, widew of John D. Adams, late of Cooperstale borough, decensed \$300.00.
 Inventory and appraised and set apart for Sarah B. Hite, widew of Josiah K. Hite, late of Ebenstury borough, decensed \$300.00.
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sonal property appraised and set apart for Jane Beecher, widow of John M. Beecher, late of Wood-vale borough, deceased.

inventory and appraisement of certain real estate appraised and set apart for Prisellia Ying-er, willow of George Yinger, late of Loretto bor-ough, deceased - \$600.00.

ough, deceased-\$400.00, b. Inventory and appraisentset of certain per-penal property appraised and set apart for Edua-beth Helple, whiew of Louis P. Helple, late of Yo-der township, deceased -\$303.00, 6. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sons to property appraisement of certain per-

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. B. Humphreys, daughter Hamphreye, of Johnstown. seen Et. II. and Richard downbace, dust on Thursday lest work, aged about eixteen sas an estimable young lady-goil and of a winning disposiult drath tra source of sinall who know her but to love of her but to praise.

of finnels of John Cox, Esq., of boungh, will be exceedingly that another of his children with little or no. Mr. Cox's family 'y anioned during the winter his close, and several of his inform victims to the dread each, a bleh we hope will at heast insucent now threatened

and frozen to death on the 1 Groupsburg turupike, last ng. He was on his way to or resides on the summit of and was within three-quarters his destination when death in al drendful forms overtook him and him as a victim. Mr. C. was cars of age and leaves a wife and

time with the march of labor, boy strong right arm full play; for hand the reward it brings will -2's to pay for all the clothing y buy, which can always be et at Star Clothing Hall, Johnsintou street, where that prince J.s. J. Murphy, will welcome is and squarely with all who that in wearing apparel of any

the able and versatile local antown Tribune, has been his bed for some time past mt we are glad to learn from some of that paper that the crisis at he will doubtless les in his in a week or two. There are monthing be better spared from the ranks than Casper, and for as many other reasons we hope hope how show substance in his be-Mendily and fully realized.

and sufficiently emphatic to floor ren an light a build as the chair-A Mossren RAFT. The Clearfield Republican says that Jesse M. Harter, of Cherry free, In-diana county, has a spar raft in the water ready to run to market that is well worth seeing. Two platforms average ninety-two feet in length, and thirty-one inches in diameter at the butt. The largest spar is ninety-two feet in length, thirty-six inches at the butt, and twenty-soven inches at the top. Two other platforms average eighty-five feet in length, and thirty inches at the butt. This is con-sidered to be the best spar raft over run on this river, and it is to be hoped that Mr.filarter will get it to market without accident. Republican county committee, livered at the proper angle to of the back or hide from the face , but it was nevertheless a very fation of the fraternal feeling tate among certain of the radical its county, and as such we deem being put upon record as part publican pow-wow held ast Saturday. Bellefente Watchman will point

the will or wisdom contained about the editor of the FREE-

To those of the management who retained the old and new discesses,

for ourself and family a most desirable seat

day evenings of the present week.

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the disgraceful affair, either out of pure

The installation of Rt. Rev. M. Domeneo cussedness or because they were forced into as Bishop of the newly created See of Al-legheny, took place in St. Peter's church, the fight, will have reason to remember the lons. part they played in the tragic affair for some Alleghony city, on the evening of the same day. This ceremony, although not of so

impressive a character as that which we CONCERTS AND TABLEAUX -In all that witnessed at St. Paul's Cathedral in the sertains to first class entertainments, en- morning, was nevertheless calculated to porinvalue to those who matticipated in them, and catholic Church imparts to all of her coreavable to those who witnessed them, credprofitable to the worthy cause o which they monials. The Rt. Rev. Prelates of Phila were inaugurated, the concerts and inbleaux offered to the patronage of the public at the Presbyterian church, in this place, on Tues-in procession and entering the sanctuary of Presbyterian church, in this place, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, were beyond doubt the best in conception the church, took the seats assigned them, after which the late Vicar General arose and and the most successful in execution that proceeded to read the letters apostolic auhave over been presented in this community. thorizing Bishop Domenoe to take possesfor public edification and amusement. Not sion of the newly elected Sec of Allegheny. After a soleton hyper of thanksgiving had being well, we did not attend the first enterbeing well, we did not attend the first coter-tainment, but judging the first by the last, and the late on its own infruise merits, we must say that the laties and gentlemen who tack part either as vocalists or in sustaining the several characters presented in the va-rious tableaux, have just cause to be proud of their achievements, and have shown be-yond penalvecture, if it has not ere this ben-nade manifest, that Elemeburg is possessed of musical and other talent second to ne town of its size in or out of the State. Of the songe-sting and the tableaux, presented we cannot of corrse speak in detail, while to any one or more of the performers it would be hardly just to award special praise, in view of the fast that all did exceeding "Landate Dominum" and the bear-tiful to award special praise, in view of the say which will long be remembered among taiument, but judging the first by the last, to each is due to some extent the success a day which will long be remembered among

and extended to us kind personal attentions we are under special obligations; and now in taking occasion to express the hope that these delightful entertainments may be re-THE CATHOLIC WORLD begins its twentythird volume with a warm and well-merited letter of commendation from Cardinal Me-Closkey for the distinguished services it has peated at an early day, we feel sure that we done the Catholic Church during the eleven give atterance to the wish of every one who had the pleasure of hearing and seeing years of its existence. The opening number what was to be heard and seen at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday and Wednesthe Catholie Church in this country is not Tazzwan. thrown away. The articles treat of unusual-

ly interesting topics, and with an ability WM. M. LLOYD AND HIS CREDITORS. which always distinguishes this magazine. It is almost impossible accurately to keep "How we are misrepresented abroad," is an article none the less timely that we happen the run of proceedings in a case in bankruptey, after they have been commenced beto be just now very much interested in the fore a Court having exclusive jurisdiction question, "How we are misropresented at home." The writer makes grave charges over the subject matter. Its continual shiftings are like the chapges of a pamorama. against our foreign diplomatic corps, but the evidence he brings to bear is as strong as his It seems never to end and can only be compared to a chancery suit in England, such charges are grave. "Labor in Europe and as that of Jarudyce against Jarudyce, which, America" is a subject that interests us more dragging its slow length along, usually out-lasts the lives of the original parties. As a matter of interest, therefore, to a large numclosely, perhaps even than the other. It is a very well-written paper, and is likely to be extensively read and discussed. The able articles on "Prussia and the Church" = 12509 (= 100 + 6565; v 2004 5036 = 45.767 x = 12500 - 32 = 12508 (= 2004 5036; v 2004 5036; ber of persons in this locality, we publish below a statement of the liabilities of Wiland "A Sequel of the Gladstone Controliam M. Lloyd, the Altoona banker, as filed versy" seem to be closed. These articles by him in the Baskrupt Court in Pittsburgh one day last week. It is the first time since have been marked throughout with much force of reasoning and brilliancy of writing. The closing article of the second-named his suspension, in October, 1873, that the de-positors in the bank of Lloyd & Co. Ebens-The closing article of the second-named series is especially good. "Italian Commerce in the Middle Ages" opens up a region that has been much neglected. "A Poet among Poets" is a lively critique on James Russell Lowell's last book. "Notre Dame de Pitie" ourg, have had any public knowledge of its. liabilities. The statement speaks for itself : Wm. M. Lloyd & Co., Altoons, Pa \$ 503,050 68

day a magazine so full of general interest combined with real solid matter. It is only common justice to re-echo the words of Cardinal McCloskey : "I congratulate the Cath- day's issue of the Altoona Evening Mirror olics in America on possessing a magazine we clip the following :

io chastise him without mercy, using him up so badly that he has found it impossible as yet to leave the hotel. At this stage of the proceedings the other two rowdies took their departures on a double quick, and at latest accounts were still at large. And thus too gan and thus ended the liveliest scrimmage that Greensburg has witnessed for many a day, and no doubt all who took a hand in the discrateful affair, either out of pure covery. I really can't imagine what shape it is, "Loretto" might dip it in E. F. M.'s tank and see if it will hold the required number of gal-

PROBLEM.

Two casks, A and B. contain mixtures of wine and water. In A the quantity of wine is to the quantity of water as 4 to 3; in B the like proportion is that of 2 to 3. If A contain 34 gailons, what must B contain, so that when the two are put together, the new mixture A. D. H. half wine and half water?

MARCH 13, 1876.

DEAR FREEMAN - A. D. H. was correct in say-ing that "'Loretto' was much mistaken re-specting the dimensions of E. F. M.'s tank," specting the dimensions of E. F. M.'s tank," It occurred through carelessness, I certainly know how to find the dimensions First, I easily found the depth from the part of the cone above the water; the part of cone in water be-ing F.9853 cubic inches; part of tank above water before cone was put in water was \$163. Social of a foot, and the R5556 cubic feet, divided by the 9051 State of a foot, arous find area of the

terial than his plank by more than 125 cubic inches, which would be impossible in that case. If A. D. H. will examine it a little closer he will which attended the combined efforts of all. the adherents of the Catholic falih both in atmit the fact. My own opticion is that 45 15-15 inches would be the side of the largest box that could be made from said plank, allowing 56 inch-waste each cut. It might be 49 inches, but then their would be four openings in it 1-19

Hons Suits ought to decide his own problem, If he know's how, by giving the answer, Loantro.

P. S. I selved "Rob Roy's" land of the new volume gives excellent proof that the praise of the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church in this country is not L.

CHEST SPRINGS, March 13, 1070.

Duan Farman-For the benefit of these who "lidn't get it right," A. D. H. gives a rule by which his plank problem can be solved. Now, as it can be proven that he has failed to give a cor-rect rule, for his benefit and for the benefit of all others concerned. I will give a rule by which the true answer can be obtained. true answer can be obtained.

Rule.—Multiply the square of the thickness of the plank by 2 and subtract this product from the superficial contents in inches; divide the remainder by 6 and extract the square root of the quo-tient, to which last add the thickness, and you have the length of the side of the cubical box.

What a pity A. D. H. got frightened at a squib. Respectfully.

WRISKEY SPRINGS, near Johnstown, ! March, 2!, 1873. j

March, 21, 1876.) H. A. McFirkz, Esq.—Dear Sh .- We have some very good "solutionists" about hore, and particularly the O'Connor family, who have had access to my FREEMAN and your "Puzzle Department." One of them sends the following and asks some of your Puzzle correspondents to "solute." The reason for sonding it is that these difference to the correct solution:

is a delicions ramble in and out among quaint old French shrines. There are other articles well worthy of attention. The fic-tion is as good, the literary criticisms as just and piquant, as ever. Indeed, we do not remember having noticed for many a here a macazine so full of general interest.

CRESSON SUMMER RESORT.-From Tuos-

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is contained of the sense of the sense of smell, taste, or hearing, eyes watery or weak, feel duil and simple or dobilitated, pain or pressure in the head, take cold easily, is contained or pressure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the toker at the forek at the consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive, or
weak the difference of the consumption, and end in the grave.

pressed the opinion that it is the best inven- Rose tion of that class which has been placed in

their hands for a number of years. The lawyers have made application for a patent. Johnston & Scanlan The lad informed us that the incompatent. Brawley use The lad informed us that the invention has Thomas been examined by Superintendent Pitcairn, of the Peun's railroad, who manifested a willingness, as soon as he could confer with the President of the road, to make an offer Boyer, endorser to purchase the right. The youth is reticent in speaking of the character and merits of the device. He has evidently been instructed to remain silent until the patent is obtained. McCusker

The matter has been under consideration by him for about two years. He never solicited assistance or advice from any person, but kept his intention to himself. He can give no reason why he attempted the invention, further than he "thought he could make one." He is bright and intelligent, and talks glibly of switches, speaking of different ones by the names of the inventors. Even should the contrivance be unsuccessful, it is

evident he possesses remarkable ingennity for one so young .- Greensburg Times.

FORCIBLE FACTS .- Two or three well substantiated facts are worth dozens of theories. Any one can get up the latter, whilst the former are the result of long and tried experience. In no science is this of more value than in that of modicine. The medicine that has cured hundreds of cases of consumption, in every stage of its progress, with the living subjects of its beneficient work thronging the streets daily before our eyes, 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 DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE alone, will outweigh all those cures that have been recorded in the books, and then, besides, they are right Lere in our midst. Furthermore, DB. KEY-SER'S LUNG CURE is a specific in all incipi ent 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 tories 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 the LUNG CURE dissolves the tuberculous matreasonable hope of cure. \$1.50 per bottle, 4 for \$5.00. Dr. Keyser's consulting office, for \$5.00. Dr. Keyser's consulting office, 120 Peun street; Laboratory, 240 Penn street, Patateur I NOTICE. Pittsburg. [2-24.-1m.]

WONDERFUL SUCCESS .- It is reported that BOSHES'S GERMAN SYRUP has, since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 49,000 dozen per year, Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered Medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury N. J., and not one have reported a sin-gle failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs, We ad-Son, Wilmore, and get this Medicine, or burg inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect your cough.

Dr. Finney's Compound Syrap of Bucha is guaranteed to cure inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, pataful or suppressed urbation so frequent in old ago, pataful or suppressed menstruation, lacorrhoga or whites, suppressed mensionation, incorrecta or whiles, gravel, gleet, stricture, bloody discharges, Bright's dicease, brickdust deposits, dropsy-pain in the back or side, sick foradache, pim-ples, blotches and eruptions ou the face, and all discases of a specific or constitutional mature, regardless of duration, ego or sex. Compound Storm of Bucku is a montive and radiesi care. vrup of Buchu is a positive and radical cure. For sale by LEMMON & MURRAY, Ebensburg.

OAL AND LIME for sale in large March 24th, 1676-tf. EVAN MICHAELS.

HANDS OFF 1—Having this day bought at Constable sale, as the pro-perty of JOHN WEARLAND, one side spring bug-gy, shafts and pole, which I have left in his pos-session during my pleasure, I hereby caution all persons against modeling or in any way interfer-with sali property. Mrs. ANN ADAMS. Clearneid Twp., March 18, 1876.—24-31,

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Noel M. Lloyd for use vs. G. W. Lloyd et al. vs. Rager. skoop Watk. vs Norrison. nlan vs. Brotherline. vs. Williams. Hugas vs. Evans. vs. Evans. Roland vs. Evans. vs. Conrad. vs. Kurts. vs. Hollen et, al. Renton & James. Dillinger & Stevenson vs. Linton & Son-School District of Cam-bria Borough v. John Cox et. al. vs. Quinn. vs. Finney & Johnston vs. Wolcziarie & Son, Krois Trout Weieslagte & Son vs. Sigers & Co. vs. Waters. rodd's Adm. Bearer vs. Dyeart. vs. Nelbower. IL TING

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Kuboe, late of Galilizin township, Cambria coun-ty, deceased, having been granted to the under-signed by the Register of said county, all persons indebicd to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims or de-mands against the same will present them proper-ly probated for solitoment.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JONN C. DIMOND, dec'd.

tate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. JESSE H. DIMOND, Administrator.

requested to present the same properly automit-ented for settlement. MARY (FARMAN, Chest Twp., March 10, 1.76.-17-81. Adm'r.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Letter, De-logier, late of Allegheory towaship, Cambus coun-ty, deceased, have been issued to "late under-rigned, who hereby notifies all persons indebted to sold estate that payment mustice made without delay, and those having claim," against the same will present them duly autional the same will present them duly autional for settle-ment. F. "STRIEL, Executor, Loretto, Feb. 24, 1875. 72.

any disease of Throat and Lungs. We ad-vise any person that has any predisposition to weak Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Lem-mon & Murray, Ebensburg, or Weleslagle & Son, Wilmore, and get this Medicine, or March 2, 1876 -tf.

> NOTICE .- The subscriber hereby notifies the public that he has this day bought at Sheriff's s-le and left with Mr. Jamus, S. LECRET. of Barrie township, the following c. scribed property, to wit: 3 marss, I sleigh, I's and I wagon and hay ladders. 2 sets harmets, I plaugh, I harrow, and a lot of oats, straw and corn-lodder. All persons are cautioned against interforing with said property. A. D. CRISTE. Munster Tap., March 15, 1878.-35.

rend to make application to the Court of Common Plens of Cambria County, at the March Term, 1836; for a decree authorizing seld Board to bor-row money for the perpose of paying for ground and building a school house thereon, for the use

and building a school district. F O'FRIEL, President.

Mrs. M. MOORE. 225 Penn Aven te, near 10th St., PITTSBURGH. PA. To the Ladies! I am just in receipt of a large involce of MOST ELECANT COODS! which will be closed out at great bargelus and at one-baif their real value. In part as follows: French Garments, CONSISTING IN PART OF SHADED VELVET DRESSES. ELEQANT SILK CLOAKS, intel with the finest furst Palarene Sagues, new cyle Cloth Cloaks, fiverdrosses, Neck Scarfs,

block and while Datussie Chronel's Heit Costumes, Stelliteno Jackets, Hots and Bonnets, and a large involve of Scal Sun Saques, Nuffs and Boza; also a tangineent associatent of Real Large Flouncings. Pittsburgh, Fob. 18, 1879-7m.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of JAS. J. McGouon dec'd. Leiters testamentary having been granted to Leiters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the extate of James J. Mo. Gough, late of Summer fill township, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby no. file to make immediate payment and these having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for softlement. DANIEL HOYLE. VALENTINE EREMIER, Executors. Match E, 1872.-Ct



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 Sonal property appraised and set apart for Mary Pfarr, widow of Adam Pfarr, late of Cambria bor-ough, deceased—\$181.47.
 T. Inventory and appraised and set apart for Sarah Gates, widow of George Gates, late of Youer town-sing deceased—\$121.15. ly probated for settlement. THOMAS PLUNKET, Administrator. Galilizia, March 17, 1878.-61.

Salp, doceased _ \$12+15, JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 26, 1875. SHIE BROF

Letters of administration on the estate of John C. Dimond, late of Wilmore borough, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the under-signed, residing in Summerfull township, in said county, to when all persons indebted to said es-

March 17, 1876.-61.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of ANTHONY GARMAN, dec'd. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Anthony Garman, late of a best town

Estate of LENA DELOZIER, dec'd, Letters testamentary on the estate of Lene, De-

NOW FOR GOOD MEAT AT BOT-TOM PICICES !- The undersigned de-sires to inform the public that he has opcard a MEAT MARKET in the building recently occu-

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

of said school district. W. W. MCATERR, Secretary. [3-35.-it.] DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE -A Lot of Ground, 35 by 180 feet, situate at or near Crisson, having therean erected a comfortable Plank Dwelling House, con-taining seven rooms, and a small plank stable. I or terms call on or address the undersigned at, Cres-son, or T. W. Diog at Ebensburg. March 17.-4t, Mas. S. A MALLER.

vs. Gleason & wife. vs. Harshberger. Susitzberger & Vie Vie Gleason & wife. Susitzberger & Co. vs. Harshberger. Millikon for use vs. Christy. B. McCOLGAN, Prothenotary. Prothenotary's Office Ebensburg Feb. 28, 1870. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MARY KENDE, dec'd.

