Ebensburg, Pa.,

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... net. There, and the Other Place. nac. "Watch" run down-Judge Lloyd's and canne.

to benest day's work in Franklin bor-A streen-months old porker weighing is was slaughtered in Conemaugh the other day.

of Cambria borough in place of led Ryan, resigned. the position of deputy under Bran, one third of whom reside fu-

a man claiming to be from Johnstown the attempt to burglarize a value. Freedom, Beaver county, a few

Rorers was out on another big ramhav Saturday, but if he did any h talking about in this region hear of it

on with congenied water taken dams in this vicinity. The supply dant and the quality good. the resolute and nearly all the personal White township, was consumed ... Monday night of last week. vine prisoners convicted during

at reak of Court and sentenced to the pary for various crimes were taken citation this (Friday) morning. er, lovful Christmas and a happy Cow Year, are the greetings of the at we freely offer here to all the (the FREEMAN, be they living far

straining \$40 per mouth from the gay-

ertion this week. -Br Thomas Todd, who makes his home

ireasury is \$40 per year. eas Mack, a freight brakeman on the realists, two miles west of Latrobe, on toslay forenoon and killed instantly, ledy being horribly mangled. was seen a few evenings ago by a

param who was riding along the road strictly of Mill Creek furnace. my last sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 messand shide with the confines of the representer a period of thirty days. -Br Wm. H. Chanman, Paster of M. E. any

w ust in my family. lim't fact to gladden the hearts if you ble and delicious. specificat demoralize the stomachs

arrests hear from him, and any intell so to his whereaboute will be thank-

be ground on last Friday afternoon. | hundred inhabitants? my all the ferniture was saved. A de-

-A ramor reached us the other day that

seking signers to a petition praying the work of incendiaries. appointment to the position of postin this place. Rather premature, le rat futups, so to speak.

street, Johnstown, is the right quality or price, and that he is an to purse and person. men named John Lantz and Shir-

Wednesday last, on comlearing before U. S. Commistrial. One hundred and eigh y doi logits money, halves and quarand in their possession. "wipe off your

ks a scort rest." ap cash store of Myers & Lioyd, be highly appreciated by any one a Christmas present is intended. s. groveries, etc., all of which, briefly summed up as follows:

good, are comprised in their fine Hon, Jemes P. White vs. Good to select some article to please them.
Christon tirkets, good for a return trip
fay prior to January 6th will be sold
Pa. R. R. Co. on Dec. 23d, 24th, 25th,
Ist and Jan. 1st. With one of these
and sold others—summons in debt. Verolet for dec.

Tray," in the song so familiar to all:

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Tray, in the song so familiar to all:

You'll never, never and
A better dog than old dog Watch."

Speaking of dogs reminds in of man's pocket it is certainly an easy before the second of saving process at Wolff's.

-We are under obligations to Mr. John J. | EXIT BAUMER, LLOYD AND O'DONNELL. Murphy, Catholic bookseller and stationer, No. 130 Grant street, Pittsburgh, formerly a well known and reputable merchant of Johnstown, for a copy of the Catholic Family Almanac for 1877, which contains all the information of a general and religious charnoter pertaining to a work of this kind that could possibly be desired by members of that We advise all our Catholic readers at least to enclose fifty cents to Mr. Murphy and secure a copy of this invaluable alma-

-Our genial friend and brother type, Mr. Jas. E. Hartzell, now and for many years hast connected with the wholesale and retail blacco and cigar establishment of Mr. T. J. Wallace, No. 31 Sixth street, Pittsburgh, and with whom we spent many pleasant days in times long past, has kindly sent us a very acceptable Christmas gift in shape of ha Kinz has been appointed a box of prime cigars, for which we need scarcely assure him, great lover as we are of the consoling weed, that he has our sincere ras heard from there are nine ap- and heartfelt thanks. Jim is one of our most esteemed and unselfish friends, and any token of regard from him is more highly prized on account of the source from whence it comes than because of its own intrinsic

-If we may judge by the absence from our columns of any advertisement to that effect, Old Santa Clause has evidently failed this year as in years past to appoint an agent in this place to gladden the hearts of young and old with toys, triukets, and "sich" like ers of ice houses are engaged in This oversight has not, however, extended to the sweetmeats so much sought for at this particular season of the year, as we notice with pleasure that E. C. Parrish has filled to repletion his neat little establishment mined therein of Mr. Henry around the corner with everything desirable and delicious in the way of candies, nuts, raisins, fruits, etc., and to which he respectively invites the attention of all who wish to see happy and smiling young faces about them during the Christmas bolidays.

-On Friday night last John or Jack Hewitt, a resident of Gailitzin and a shoemaker by trade, had both of his legs taken off at the knees by a "pusher" engine at Kittaning Point, where he had just alighted from the Mail train on his way home from To souldn't be a pensioner of the war Altoona, and was in the act of crossing the out of the Altonia Mirror was right, north track when the locomotive came and about Mr. Thos. Todd, of this along, and knocking him down passed over his person with the terrible result stated. The injured man was taken into a house ere pathetic letter from Mrs. Clem- bear by, whon the Company's surgeon, who in reply to the cantion notice | was in the meantime summoned by teleand by her husband, John Crouse, (see graphed, proceeded to dress his wounds, but eleg department,) came to hand too without any hope whatever of saving his life. On the following day the poor unfortusate was removed to the Blair county ter-Sherid Myers, of this place, is the almshouse, where he died in a few hours her of the war of 1812 in Cambria after. The deceased, who was well known and all that he draws from the to many of our readers, was aged about 60 years and unmarried.

-Self-raising pancake, corn meal and LE was run over by his train at Car- buckwheat flour, the products of Mr. S. S. Marvin, the celebrated cracker manufactuer of Pittsburgh, are new articles of diet just introduced into this community through the -i unther which for the past year or | medium of the Thompson or post-office store, his made Rome-no, Yoder township - and to be found, we believe, nowhere else in our town. Having through the kindness of Major Thompson been offered an opportuni ty to test the pancake flour, we can truly Estar Kirsch, found guilty of adultry say that it fills the bill to a dot, as "the percent term of Court, was on Friday cakes which mammy (or anybody else) bakes," after merely buildozing the compound with a little warm water are delicious enough to be "counted in" to the stomach of hungry mortal in Christendom. We 14th Georgetown, D. C., writes: "Hav- | therefore advise all our local renders to go to parturity to test the excellent the Thompson store and procure a sack of us of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hest- the pancake flour, and also a like quantity of and to say it is the best remedy I have the self-raising buckwheat and corn meal, which we have no donbt are just as palata-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, relief of Jacob slittle folks by buying all the candies | Mack, deceased, who died in Cambria towndwher swe-tmease that your purse will ship on the 7th inst., at the advanced age of mis the cory little confectionary of E. 83 years, was the happy possessor of the opposite Collins, Johnston & first plane ever brought to this place. This so High street. was in the year 1828 or '29, and a gentleman -lafernation is wanted of William James | who was then a youth of less than a dozen and, who when last heard from, several summers assures us that the advent of this coaps, was said to be a resident of this comparatively uncouth musical instrument . His father, who lives in Pittsburgh, | created as much excitement in the community at that early day as a first class circus does among the juveniles of the present age. Talking about places prompts us to ask The Caristmas helidays are coming on whether any of our citizens ever stopped to a and as our employees as well as our- think how many of their instruments are saits to get all possible enjoyment out now owned and thumped upon in this comher while they last, the custom long munity. Give it up, do you? There are by and by us of issuing no paper in the actual count no less than thirty-three of to will be strictly adhered to on this them, and we have no doubt there are nearly Henre no FREEMAN next week. | if not quite that many parlor organs and Advelling house in Richland township, | melodeons, to say nothing of minor musi-Joseph Bumgardner and oc- cal instruments almost beyond computation. of by Mr. Isaac Bettinger, was burned | How is that for a town of less than fifteen

-An extensive carriage manufactory in he fire or stovepipe did the business. Greensburg, owned and operated by Mr. C. iss a estimated to be between \$300 and H. Stork, was totally destroyed by fire about 7% o'clock on Tuesday evening last, and a hardware store and residence adjoining, ocof friend, Mr. Hugh M'Cormick, of capted J. M. Steel and Dr. Lomison respectalogion township, had the misfortune lively, as well as a stable owned by the latter a three one of his legs at the thigh. We moralized condition of the two old hand entime threatened to lay waste a large portion | trade opens. The venerable John Snodgrass, of New of the town, but by the almost superhuman day in connection with the old Portage formed a bucket brigade and worked like rad many years ago, was among the Trojans, the flames were eventually everhats at the Brooklyn theatre on the come and a more widespread confingration of the terrible holocaust, but fortun- averted. Mr. Stark's loss is estimated at eff the building a few minutes before \$25,000, but us he has an insurance of \$30,-600 on the property we presume he can stand. ioning if not confiding in the success it. The other losses are said to aggregate partous attempt to count in Hayes, about \$5,000, on which there is only a partial chber of the Herald is already bobbing | justicance. The fire is thought to have been

Petter wait till you see which FRANK ROBERTS, the little colored cuss who formed the subject of a similar notice will interest in a special manner eight | some weeks ago, attempted to make his way bergentlemen besides the one named to Cresson, with a more extensive journey That Mr. George Gurley, of this place, no doubt in view, by enscoucing himself on en appointed deputy by John Ryan, the pilot of the Branch engine just before will of course enter upon the the train left this place on its regular trip of that position on the first day of on Wednesday evening last, and notwiththe sext, when the new Sheriff himself standing the severity of the weather and the the charge of the office to which he has more than ordinary speed at which the engine was driven, he succeeded in maintaining his position until the train reached Kay-Shord on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It lor's station, when he was discovered more turn ser than the old car, and the doors by accident than anything else holding on est the ends of the car instead of the like grim death to his perilons perch and Along the sides are iron troughs, almost completely imbedded in snow. In are about three feet long, swung clear fact so great was the power and force of the the sides, so that they can be easily chilling element thrown up by the pilot in him the outside, as the aperture above its rapid flight that the few articles of clothlarge is high enough to admit of a ing worn by the venturesome youth were stof water being inserted. Democrat notes the fact that Christ- mass of snow which penetrated the opening oning and that Star Clothing Hall, in the bosom and neck of his shirt and transmogified his attenuated form into such lange proportions as the most ardent imitator of orse the sentiment, as we know that the veritable Fallstaff himself well might arphy has a stock unexcelled in envy. Had be not been rescued from his uncomfortable position it is fair to presume Fig and liberal man to deaf with. Cloth- that the reckless youth would have frozen agut from him never falls to give to death before the train had proceeded much further. As it was he got a pretty severe nipping, and it took some time to thaw him McMillen, both of Indiana county, out after he was taken into the passenger car, where he was permitted to remain until Mr. P. M. Wolslagle, of Wilmore, ing spurious "silver" half dollars, o'clock that night. For his own sake we hope this is the last foolbardy attempt to see hope this is the horizon of the world which this young "American of

COURT MATTERS .- In the case of Mary full down your vest," and prepare | Plattery vs. William Flattery, libel in diand see the elegant stock of goods vorce, on trial when we went to press last an abundance of Just such articles relieving her from the bonds of matrimony entered into with the defendant. The other business disposed of by the Court prior to its goods, dress goods, fancy goods, cloth- adjournment on Friday afternoon may be

ould afford vareity enough for any and others summons in debt. Verdict for de-

chasing any desirable style or quality chased. Pending action of the Jury plaintiffs took a mostly, and the case will likely be brought up at some future term of Court.

S. S. Watters & Co. Ve. Joseph Saccander.

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-As no paper will be issued from this office next week we have deemed it proper to take time by the forelock in reference to the outgoing Sheriff, Associate Judge and Deputy Sheriff of this county. In regard to the in-Baumer, Esq., who is to be succeeded on the 1st day of January next by Mr. John Ryan, of Cambria borough, it is scarcely necessary to say that when elected, three years ago, he was comparatively unacquainted with the people of northern Cambria, although well and favorably known in the southern part of the county, where he then resided. Despite this fact, however, he received the support of every consistent Democrat here as well as elsewhere in the county, and proud indeed have they a right to be of the choice then and there made, for we can truly say without disparaging any of his predecessors in office, all of whom were faithful and honest, that we simply express the universal public sentiment of all our people when we say that Herman Baumer has been a model officer. Modest, neassuming and kind hearted, the always prompt and efficient in the discharge of his duties, he has invariably commanded the respect and confidence of the Court, the prembers of the Bar and the people of the county with whom he has held business and social relations, while as a citizen of our town during the past three years he has won hosts of admiring friends, all of whom will regret to part with him and his estimable wife, of whom it is but truth to say that she well and faithfully performed the duties devolving upon her as matron of our county Sheriff Banmer and family will for a time take up their abode in Johnstown, where they will remain until the completion of their new residence in Conemaugh borough. In their departure from our midst Sheriff Baumer and his estimable family will bear with them the-best wishes of the entire

Hou. Rees J. Lloyd, one of the Associate Judges of the Courts of this county for the last five years, will retire from the position he has so well and so acceptably filled on the first Monday in January next. He will be succeeded by Mr. John D. Thomas, of this place, who, with Hon. John Flanagan, reelected after five years' service on the beach, will form the board of Associate Judges for the ensuing five years. We trust and believe that Mr. Thomas in his new and untried position, albeit he has been on another kind of a bench for the greater part of his lifetime, will render as general satisfaction to all concerned as Judges Lloyd and Flanagan, who by common consent are admitted to have performed the duties devolving upon them with entire credit to themselves and earnest devotion to the interests of the people at large.

Mr. Charles F. O'Donnell, the present Deputy Sheriff, who will retire from that position at the same time that the Sheriff now in office steps down and out, acted in the capacity named during Mr. Baumer's entire term, as well as for a time under that gentleman's predecessor, W. B. Bonacker, We need not say anything about Mr O'Donnell's reputation as a gentleman and his efficiency as an obliging and energetic officer, as these are facts patent to all and denied by none. What his facure projects in life may be we have not learned, but we are sure that his smiling and familiar face will be greatly missed and its absence sincerely regretted by many warm personal friends, not only in Ebensburg but throughout the county, should be conclude to pull up stakes and betake himself to other scenes. In any event, however, he will carry with him in his retirement to private life the good wishes and well deserved respect of all who know him.

CREAT CLEARANCE SALE

SILK CLOAKS

-AND-

DRESS GOODS.

Having concluded to increase our business facilities, by making extensive alterations and additions to our premises, it will be necessary to reduce our present extraordinary large stock to its lowest compass.

In order to accomplish this, we have determined from this date to sell out at enormous reductions in prices, our immense collection of fine Silks, Cloaks, Shawls, Dress goods and general Dry Goods.

This, we assure our customers and the genand since to fall upon the railroad track | gentleman, were very badly damaged at the | eral public, is a splendid opportunity to seheat Cresson with such force as to same time. Owing to the frezen and de- cure fine goods at hargain prices; as Silks and every description of fine goods, will rouch for the rumor and hope it is gines owned by the borough, the fire for a assuredly be much higher when the spring

HUGUS & HACKE,

PITTSBURGH.

Market Street and Fifth Ave ...

BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- An Hour Imong the Authors - Rare and Beautiful Books for Christmas and New Year .- An exchange furnishes the following account of an interesting visit to one of the leading business houses of Pittsburgh:

During a recent visit to the Smoky City it as our good fortune to spend an hour, both was our good fortune to spend an hour, both pleasurably and profitably, in examining the large and varied assortment of books and articles in the well-known establishment of Messrs. S. A. Clarke & Co., No. 118 Wood street. Pittsburgh, This is the largest, and we might truly by the only first-class book store in Pittsburgh and their shedves and counters persons a wast say the only first class book store in Plitsburgh and their shelves and counters present a most attractive sight, filled as they now are with the most beautiful specimens of "the art preservative of all arts," selected expressly with a view of the trade for the Hollto the requirements of the trade for the Holi-day season. To those of our readers who con-template making presents during the holidays, and who find it difficult to decide upon what to and who find it difficult to decide upon what to give we would say to visit the establishment of Messrs. Chrke & Co., and you will be satisfied that from their stock at a moderate outlay you can select appropriate and beautiful gifts suited to all ages and classes. For a lady friend of to all ages and classes. For a lady friend nothing would be more acceptable than a volume of poems, or some of the magnificently bound ilustrated works—such a gift would truly be considered "a thing of beauty and joy forever," and would serve not only to interest and instruct the recipient, but would be a personal and and present of the description. petusi and piensant reminder of the doner. Their stock embraces all the standard works of prose and poetry, history, biography and ro-mance. Space will not permit us to go into de-tails of what we saw during our recent visit. We can only advise our readers to call and ex-amine for themselves the beautiful goods there displayed, among which we may notice but a few articles, viz.: All the new libstrated books, the latest juvenile and toy books, fami-ly and pocket Bibles, the new Teacher's Edition of the Bible, hymn books, fine writing desks, portfolios, Japanese goods, Russin leather portfolios, Japanese goods, Russia leather goods, inkstands, illuminated mottoes, stereoscopic instruments and views, and in fact everything usually kept in a first-class book

A DEFUNCT CANINE .- Judge Lloyd, of bail each, sent to Pittsburgh One hundred and eigh y doi day to come.

African 'scent' will indulge in for many a dog "Watch," went to the place where good dogs go on last Sunday night. 'Watch' was not much of a dog in the matter of size, but was peculiarly remarkable for his astonishing facility in killing flies, against which insect he waged a constant and successful warfare during the bummer months, his ability in that line being as amusing as it was wonderful. A few months ago "Watch" was injured in some unknown way and soon after gave unmistakable signs of speedily approaching dissolution. Chang-Stephen C. Foster wrote about "Old Dog

Byron's famous epitaph on his favorite and faithful New Foundland beauty, the confeit that Ency Body gott off me for Share.

[Written for the Cambria Freeman.] A RUSAL LOVE STORY.

BY PETE SMITH. A short distance from one of the villages in northern Cambria resides a young man whom we shall call Joe for convenience. Joe went to we shall call Joe for convenience. Joe went to town every Sunday evening, and not unfre-quently between times, to call on his adorable quently between times, to call on his adorable Mary Jane, who resided there, and once togeth-er they were the happiest pair the most vivid imagination ever conceived of. They were in the habit on such occasions of promenading by moonlight, early and late, and especially did they appear to have a mutual inclination to walk out a sequestered road that leads from the village, where, alone and undisturbed, they whisper into each other's ears the moscould whisper into each other's ears the most tender and endearing accents of undying love. There, amid nature's tranquility, in the silent grandeur of a summer's evening, what place more fitting for these all-important interviews? The surroundings were so inviting and the loving and the loved so happy in this quiet retreat that it is fair to presume they found new words of love, to thrill each other's hearts, so fond and true, until at less they are so that it is fair to presume they found new words of love, to thrill each other's hearts, so fond and true, until at less they are so that they are so that it is the state of the second and true. true, until at last they gave expression to their feelings as if by inspiration iself.

This soothing pastime did not, however, continue very long. Alas, no!—earthly joys are at best only transient: they soon pass away never to return, and nothing remains for us but to mourn over their untimely departure. And so it was in this

it was in this instance, as the seque: will only too plainly and too painfully show. Several inquisitive youths - for such there are

in every community—manifested a great deal of interest in the billing and cooling of these ardent young lovers, and determined if possible to find out why they so persistently pursued the same path in all of their moonlight rumbles. With this object in view, then, the inquisitive youths aforestid on a contain consider. bies. With this object in view, then, the inqui-sitive youths aforesaid on a certain occasion sauntered out the road so much frequented by e gushing pair, and quietly secreting them-ives behind some sider bushes by the wayside. In front of which lay a huge log, they as patiently as possible awaited the hoped-for de-nomement. They had been there but a short time when along came the happy couple, with their minds to doubt filled as usual with pleas-ant anticipations of "the good time coming." their footsteps meantime tending in the direction of the huge log to which reference has altered been made and upon which they seated themselves in bisself ignorance of any other presence than their own. Thus comfortably ensounced they forthwith proceeded to business, and the tales of love which they did then and there unfuld were as amusing to the hidden auditors as they were no doubt so thing to den auditors at they were no doubt so thing to the gusbing puli themselves. But that was not all, for with the endearing words came still more ordearing caresses, and then—well, such a scientific display of pure find unadulterated hugging as was then and there indused in has seldom been dreamed of, much less witnessed, in this land of rural delights. Simultaneously with these proceedings came a mutual interwith these proceedings came a mutual inter-change of e-fip-tical salutations, one after another in quick succession, until the number was almost beyond computation. One of the festive youths in ambush endeavored to count them, but after reaching four hundred and odd he finally gave it up in despair. Suffice it to say that these delightful proceedings continued without interruption for everal hours, to the great diversion of the spectators, whose vigils, however, eventually became so wearisome that they began to consider the best means of get-ting out of the dilemma withou, being discovred. As such an exit seemed to be impossible, lowever, there was nothing left but to submit to the inevitable, which they did with the best grace possible. Meantime the hugging and kissing went on till about half-past eleven o'clock, when the loving couple, apparently satisfied with the delights they had been enjoying, took their departure for other scenes, much to the relief of the pent-up bull-dozers, who felicitated themselves on their escape from intimidation. on, but were far from feeling happy afte their long-continued vigils. The joke was good on their side, but it was far from being a complete success. What was the next thing to be done? This was a question easy to ask, and not so difficult to answer, as further developnems will show.

On his way home after parting with his du'faca Joe was obliged to pass through a dense

forest, which was always dark and gloomy. The festive youths, fully aware of this fact, de-termined upon interviewing our hero in ghosty garb, and with this object in view they re-saired to the most lone-some spot in the strip of woods alluded to. Only half an hour clap-ed from the time they sallied forth from their former hiding place until they took up their posi-tions in the lonery spot chosen, where they made baste to array one of their number in spectral habiliments in the doing of which they were obliged, for want of more litting attire to envelop him in two white shirts, with which cy covered his person from the crown of his aid even to the soles of his feet. Thus apparent reled it is fair to presume that he presented a sight well calculated to strike terror into the heart of the unsuspecting way/arer at so un-sensonable an hour. With all things thus prepared for the culmination of the joke, the eager party quietly awaited the advent of Joe, who soon hove in sight seated upon on old white y and leisurely, no doubt thinking of the de-lightful experience of the list few hours, when lo and behold: the young man enveloped in a pair of white shirts suddenly crossed the road in road of him, giving year to a hissing sound as he passed to the other side and hid behind a tree. Poor Joe! what was to become of him now? Would that terrible spectre return and swallow, him up, or would it follow him in close pursuit? The latter seemed to be the conclusion reached by him, for without uttering a word he rode ou slowly until the fatal spot was passed, when he put spurs to his horse and sped

away at lightning speed. Up hill and down he went at a fearful gallop-Now hugging his beast with all his might, Now clutching its tail in a terrible fright; Now bouncing upon the animal tail, Rumpety-bump, like a rubber bail— Away he speci till the race was o'er

And the brute reined in at his cottage door." After reaching home he turned the borse into the field, but forgot in his terrible fright to take off the bridle. Then he retired a bed, but did not even dream about ghosts. Not much. Neither did be sleep any that night, nor did be take any breakfast next morning, and the re-sult was that people began to wonder what was the matter. He was suffering from an attack of some kind, but he didn't like to tell what it was. The secret, however, came out at last He had seen a veritable ghost on the very spot where so many persons declared that it had time and again made itself manifest. It was 'a big white thing,' as tall as a man on horse-back, and he was sure it followed him. It could not be anything else than a disembodied spirit. In a few days, however, Joe recovered from his indisposition, though there still remained a constant fear, should be ever again go courting, that the same terrible spectre would once more confront him. So great indeed was his trepidition that he was never afterwards known to call upon his Mary Jane, and she, poor girl, was at a loss to conceive how so ar lent and en-thusiastic a lover, to whom it must have been a cruel deprivation indeed, could have deserted her so uncoremoniously.

It is perhaps needless to add that the perpetrators of this ghastly loke went home on the night in question perfectly satisfied with the result of their labors, but still more were they amused when they heard next day the full par-ticulars of poor Joe's escape from the frightful

apparition which threatened to annihilate him USE YOURSELF WELL .- The sufferings of the chronic invalid are of such varied kinds as to callst the sympathy of every one who loves his fellow-man. A month's good treatment, however, such as is given by Dr. Keyser, of Pittsburgh, will do more to cure than whole years of complainings, especially as the doctor has investigated and treated chronic ailments for over thirty years. Dr. Keyser is the only man in Pennsylvania who has given the subject of consumption a thorough and complete investigation to any practical purpose, and it may be said of him, that when that disease can be cured, he can cure it. One of the great means of cure which he uses, is a discovery called Dr. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE, which cleans out the blood, renews the tissues, makes the ulcers in the lungs heal, and furnishes the blood with plastic material to renew the powers of life. You can have his Treatise

sent free by application or letter. Price of Lung Cure \$1.50 per bettle or \$7.50 per half dozen. To be had at Dr. Reyser's Laboratory, 240 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh. His private consulting office is No, 120 Penn

THE commissioned officers of the Fifth Regiment, P. N. G., met in Altoona on Wednesday last and re-elected Jas. F. Miliken, Esq., as Colonel of said regiment -a position from which he was recently deposed by Gov. Hartrauft for reasons already well known to our readers. The vote stood; Col. Milliken, 13; Capt. Statler, 3; Major Wilson, 2; Col. Elliott, 2. And now the question naturally arises, what is the Governor coing to do about it?

THE following mysterious notice, which we give et literatum, et punctuatum, was picked up in the Carrolltown post-office a few days ago, and is now published by us for the benefit of all whom it may concern :

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E---W-Carrolltown

Letter from California.

TURLOCK, Stanislaus Co., Cal., 1 Dec. 8, 1876. DEAR FREENAN-A. D. H. wishes me to express my opinion on a matter of grammar, and while it is not a feather's weight in the decision of the point at issue it shall be given, and here

it is:
Grammar is not like mathematics, where rules settle everything. Idiom does much in settling disputes on the true construction of language. I should say at once that in the sentence, "How I should say at once that in the sentence. "How calm could I rest," calm is an adverb, used by noetic license for cabniy; but in these days of blockheads, upstarts and normal schools, it is almost a capital offense for one to express his opinion on a point of this kind. In the days of good old Lindley Murray, before grammar and logic were so mixed up that a sage cannot tell which is which we had a safe cannot tell logic were so mixed up that a sage cannot fell which is which, we had no adjective in predicate, and consequently we were not in any dangerous predicament; but now we must fall in with innovation and "make that darker which was dark enough before." In such examples, where the verb is strictly neuter, the qualifying word may be considered an adjective; but if the verb has a particle of activity about it the modifying word applies to it. The grass is green (not greenly); she rests how sweet (sweetly). Ifying word applies to it. The grass is green (not greenly); she rests how sweet (sweetly). But here some upstart asserts that rests is a neuter ver). I say not without consulting any authority. Rests and sleeps are as much active as works and plays, when they express an act done or about to be done, and in the sentences. How calm could I rest," "How sweet could I sleep," both verbs are about as active as future time will allow them to be; just as much so as "How calm could I sneeze," "How sweet could I sneeze," "How sweet could I sneeze," "How sweet could I sneeze," and not with the modifying word, and any goose, except a normal school word, and any goose, except a normal school graduate; can tell when a verb is active in sense. One cannot rest or sleep without committing an det, and calm and sweet tell how those

Now you have my opinion on that subject. I have another opinion, and that is that not one in a thousand professing a knowledge of one in a thousand professing a knowledge of grammar know anything about it, and never will nettl they study several languages, dead and fiving, and can make as many mistakes as I do. Mistakes are the sub-stratum of all grammar. Paul says: "I had not known an unless the law had said Thou shall not cover." mistakes. Yours, &c., Ros Roy. ROB ROY P. S. Since writing the above I saw our preacher. He says the sentences just quoted are anomalous and cannot be parsed.

Our teacher says they can be parsed by supplying an ellipsis, thus: "I (being) calmicould rest how." "I (being) event. plying an ellipsis, thus: "I (being) caim coul-rest how;" "I (being) sweet could steep how. Our old sheep herder never studied gramma and does not know a noun from a verb. I ask-ed him which was correct, "How caim could I rest," or "How caimly could I rest." He says, "I could rest a caim (rest) how is the correct." I gave him another: "She breathes soft," or "She breathes soft," He said "soft." She breathes a soft breath. I gave it up when I found that a sheep herder, who never kaw frammar, knew so much.

Open your hand wide. The wall is three feet high. Do not laugh so high. Parse the italies. A few years are we had three hundred children in the Johnstown schools sudving grammar, out of one thousand in attenual re, and four hundred studying mental arithmetic, and I'll bet a pewter button that not one of their can purse your sentences or tell me how much water a tank will hold that is lexibit feet, giving the water in barrels of 40 gallons each. Our cancational system is a great humbing. There is no pure English Grammar. The languages in which the terminations determine the office and posi-tion of a word are the only languages that have a grammar, the Latin for instance, where a verb is spelled a hundred different ways ow-I hope the coming Institute will take the matter up and settle the vexed question forever. I can make a grammar of thirty pages that will contain all the information necessary to a knowledge of English construction; but I do not think I will make it.
And now a word to A. D. H. Do not fight

with the idioms of our language. "Him and me went to town" is just as good grammar as "He and I went to town." For instance "A packet boat mank a packet boat." Which is the subject and which the object? R. R. ...

Communication.

PORTAGE, Pa., Dec. 20, 1876. DEAR FREEMAN-In the last contribution to the refined interature of the Evensburg Herald with the sobringer of "Seldom," and the so-domer" the better, that knowing cass disgorgdomer" the better that knowing curs disgorge the following chaste and elegant sentence: I has been long since an established fact that the party in a controversy who fails to carry hi point, or in other words is defunct, inversibly if have enough, will resort to the he and other epithets," etc. Will this blatherskite (if he can epithets," etc. Will this blathershite (if he can spare the time from the amusements of the chase), be good enough to enlighten us as to what particular period in the past this was an established fact? As it seems to have been "long since," please let us know how long? Did you ever hear of a dead, or "defunct party striting you down a list, be his tongue ever so silvery? I am glad to see that "Scidom" has seen the point—in fact he tactily acknowledges to have taken the soundings at no less than Five Points—and must have visited many drinking houses besides. This kind of thing should "Scilom" be done—in fact shouldn't be done at all-except in the interest of

NOTICE is hereby given that the tection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria county will be held at the office of said company, in Ebensburg, on Monday, the Sch of January, 1877, between the hours of lo a, M and 2 P. M. T. W. DICK, Secretary.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' fourt of Cambria county, to report distribution of the fund in the hands of Joseph triste, administrator cum testamento and the second testament ners of Ann Kearney, late of Munster township, dec'd, as shown by his first and final account, to and among the parties entitled to teceive the same, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office, in Ebensburg, on Friday, January 1916, 1876, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to attend to the duties of said appointment; when and where all perfers interested may attend these For interested may attend it they see proper free, 21, 1875.-21.* J. G. LAKE, Audit J. G. LARE, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphaus' Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Charles Buxton, administrator of Israel Goundmour, dee'd, and partial account, berefer as shown by his first and partial account, hereb cetifies all persons interested that he will attem to the duties of said appointment at his office in Ebensburg, on Faiday, the 19th dry of January, 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all parties having claims are required to present them, or be deburred from coming in on said fund.

ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Dec. 18, 1876, 57 Ebensburg, Dec. 18, 1876.-01.

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E. G. KERR, Auditor. Ebeneburg, Dec. 15, 1876,-3r.

STRAY STEER.—Came to the enclosure of the subscriber in Chest township, on or about the 18th day of October last, a

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EEWIS J. BEARER, Administrator.

Dec. 15, 1872—81. Dec. 13, 1878 -6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of BENJ. Ryens, dee'd, Letters testamentary on the estate of Benjamin Byers, late of White township, Cambria county, Byers, late of White township, Campria county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby notifies all persons independ to said estate that payment must be made forthwith, and those having claims against the same will present them properly probated for settlement.

JOHN S. McKIERNAN,

Dec. 1, 1876.-51.*

Executor,

Estate of John Bradley, dec'd.

Having been granted letters testamentary on
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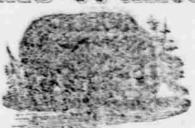
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