

THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY, - - MAY 3, 1878.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. + 45 +

Here, There, and the Other Place. -May devotious at the Catholic church in as place every evening during the present

All the rafts but two are said to have and their way to market during the recent ise in the river.

The Campbellite faith has lost and gain- in peace, el several adherents in this vicinity during the past few days.

The newly-elected justices of the peace will be sworn into office and receive their issions on Monday next.

Fifty-five tramps whiled the happy as Haggerty's woods, near Altoona.

-About five hundred rafts from this and ining counties reached market in safety during the recent rise in the Susquehanna. Harry Gorman succeeded on Wednestheir native element a few miles from town. -Butter is down to fiteen cents per pound and eggs eight cents per dozen in this place.

river a few days ago. We erred in speaking of Mr. J. Nixon

hildren were ever born to him.

_A large boulder rolled from the mountain near Mt. Union, Huntingdon county, a day or two ago, and striking a freight train spocked nine cars from the track,

Coal of Johnstown, who is a brother-in-law the passage down. We could learn no parour townsman, Sheriff Ryan, died on ticulars. Sunday last, in the sixth year of his age.

-The Laterner House in this place is reeiving a fresh coat of paint on its outer calls, and when the work is completed we may have something more to say about it. The Shock-King pair of Republican repesentatives from Blair county are anxious or an opportunity to go back to Harrisburg to serve the "dear people" in the old way, -A tumor weighing 73 pounds was re-stores. Give them a cal you will doubt not at all.

Mary McAlpine, of Clearfield, by Dr. Ative, of Philadelphia. A McAlpine excressence, -You may call him Edward, Edmund.

have a mind to, but that Ed. won and proposes to enjoy the victory is glory enough for him. -Two cows in Bedford county have re-

cently given birth to three calves each, and now the Gozette is anxious to know what Cambria and Somerset counties are going to do about it

A. J. Rhey, a devoted disciple of Isaac Walton, claims to have caught forty-five "speckled beauties" the other day in about hree hours and a half, but just where deeut saith not. While squatted on a log and fishing in

d' 'devil'' gut.

suffering, Mrs. Mary Jane After long Parrish, the beloved wife of F. J. Parrish, Esa, of Gallitzin, died at her residence in too late for publication this week.

-When the Altoona physicians have

-We notice with sincere regret the death in Altoona on Tuesday last, of Mrs. Margaret McNally, wife of our old friend Peter McNally, long and favorably known many years ago as a successful and enterprising citizen of Hollidaysburg. The deceased severely afflicted during the past winter

-Four acres and eighty perches of land in the northern part of Ebensburg borough, on which there is crected a two story frame and a two story plank house, the same be-ing the property of Thomas Rodgers, and of which Sheriff Ryan was trustee, were sold bours away on Sunday last in what is known bours away on Sunday last in what is known to Messrs. E. Roberts & Son, of this place, for the sum of \$1,050, which, considering

the times, was not a bad price. -The Huntingdon Local News says that the wife of Mr. Wesley Kennedy, residing day last in inveigling fifty five trout from | in Morris township, near Waterstreet, gave birth on the 19th of April to twin girls who were joined together at the breast by a ligaheap enough, but likely to be still cheaper. the Siamese twins, and both infants being raft and drowned in the Susquehanna ous had not death ensued shortly after supernatural.

birth -Every train that has pulled in at the winkead, recently deceased, as a fond fath- depot here this week has brought with it r the fact being that though married no more or less raftsmen returning to their homes from down the river. On Wednesday night no less than sixty-two of these adventurous spirits reached this place, some of whom are said to have reported the loss by drowning of three of their number, all from An interesting little sou of Mr. John | Chest township, Clearfield county, while on

> -If Spring hadn't come this year about a few days later containing the sad anthree weeks before its time it would probably have found Myers & Lloyd amply prepared for its advent, and even as it is, there are very few articles of merchandise required for personal or household use that this enterprising firm is not prepared to furnish cheaper, than they can be bought at other

-Mr. F. S. Maloy, of Johnstown, writes this week of the fact that he is an aspirant for the position of County Superintendent, Edwin, or Ed. of the Herald, just as you | and of course hopes to make his calling and election sure. Mr. M., it is almost needless to say, has had a long experience in the art of teaching, and so far as ability and energy is concerned he need not take a back seat in the educational synagogue. If he wins the prize he will dim none of its lustre.

-Altoona has just gained another worthy young citizen by the removal from this place to that city of M. E. Buckley, Esq., who, morally and mentally considered, is an ac quisition that any community might feel proud of securing. Mr. Buckley proposes to continue the practice of the legal profession, and so long as it is necessary to resort

the dam, the "devil" of the Herald, like any to the law to settle controversies between ther clam, took kindly to the water, far neighbors we trust that our young friend from being hot, and a devil of a ducking the will secure a goodly share of the perquisites. -A few dollars well spent brings joy and selecting the proper remedy or means o to men who doth 107080 them ; and no better place dogwe know for any buyer to go with such maxims, to test that blace on Friday last. Obituary received them, than to the great clothing bazaar of Godfrey Wolff, who is far ahead of all com--Miss Letitia Quinn, of Johnstown, a petitors in the extent, quantity and quality of his goods, and in the low prices at which he sells them. There is no discount on the clothing, but a big discount from the prices of other dealers, at Godfrey Wolff's great We notice in our general news depart- popular clothing house, next door to the post-office, Altoona, Pa. -There are things in this life full of sadness-fond hopes often fail in their fruit; but for brightest of sunshine and gladness, with an excellent bargain to boot, we commend all our readers to Murphy, who has clothing enough for them all, and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and cheap ireensburg, and the usual order has been | Star Clothing Hall, where suits for the big folks and little, a stock that will please every taste, can now be found in the greatarticularly happy over the congratulations est profusion, and at prices the very lowest xtanded by the Hollidaysburg Register to and laste. Remember 109 Clinton Street, P. James, Esq., who, that paper informs | Johnstown, and don't forget to buy there. -- The removal of the bar and the improvenent in various other respects of the Cambria House in this place, of which Mrs. Christina Foster is proprietress and that roughly competent gentleman, Mr. Josph Hinnger, is clerk, has made it more than ver a comfortable and desirable hotel at which to hang up one's hat and rest assured -Two tramps were found concealed in a of receiving the best of treatment at the oaded with corn which was opened on most moderate rates. No house of like capacity offers greater inducements to summer ojourners in this cool and healthy locality, istand the two corn-foundedly foolish fellows and none deserves a more liberal patronage. -We intended to a-maize our readers this week with an original pun about Samuel B. Corn, of Altoona, having acknowledged the corn in the U. S. District Court, Pittsburgh, on Monday last, that he was bankrupt in the sum of \$12,000 and was totally devoid of assets, but the wind has been completely taken out of our sails by the Morning Tried and fell against a rapidly revolving fig- bune, which not only knocks all the kernals off of that cob, but has the hardihood to say that Thomas J. Frow, of Clearfield county, from-ed himself on the bankrupt wheel to the tune of \$15,000, and with no assets worth paid), \$1.50. Address the author, E. V. mentioning. -Mr. E. J. Mills complains of an injustice v of Altoona, was admitted to practice in unintentionally did him in our last issue by giving currency to the rumor that his liabilities exceeded his assets, the truth being, es, that he has gone into partnership, as he asserts, that he has more than sufficient in the way of real and personal pro- ensuing year, and while the task before them perty to pay all he owes. We are glad to is seemingly not a difficult one, the contest learn this, and not only hope it may prove may possibly prove more spirited than is Miller House in Greensburg, and we true, but sincerly trust that Mr. Mills, who generally anticipated. For the position has long been known as an honorable and public-spirited citizen, may soon succeed in

TWO SISTERS DIE VERY SUDDENLY .- A nothing else to do they proceed to tap Col. Remarkable Coincidence.-On Sunday after-John Woods, and what is stanger still, he noon, April 21st, Mrs. Springer, wife of seems to stand the oft-repeated process about Mr. Peter Springer, of Barr township, this of the Herald, in regard to our candidacy for as well as the doctors do. At least we judge | county, feeling unwell, retired to her room so from the fact that he submitted on last and with a newspaper in hand lay down on Monday afternoon to the seventh operation the bed to read and if possible recuperate of that kind, notwithstanding which his condition is reported to be about the same as which a member of the family went to call her to supper, when she was found lying on the bed, apparently fast asleep, but a closer examination revealed the startling fact that her seeming slumber was the long sleep of death. It the silence of her chamber, and without the consoling presence of a single lady was aged about 69 years, and had been relative or friend to soothe her last moments, her life had gone out, and of course the myswith paralysis of the limbs. May she rest tery attendant upon her dissolution will for-

er remain a secret. But apoplexy or some kindred ailment, which does its work with the swiftness of the lightning's flash, is probably the true explanation. The body pre-served a singular degree of warmth and flexibility for a day or two, but it was finally determined to a certainty that death had done its work, and on the following Wednesday forenoon what was mortal of an estimable woman were laid to rest in the Catholic emetery at St. Nicholas.

The foregoing announcement, though sad to a degree, contains nothing uncommon as to death's doings. But in connection with the celebration of a requiem mass in the village church for the soul of the deceased, ment much resembling that which anited just prior to the committal of the body to its last earthly resting place, occurred, as we Gibbert Tozer, of Chest township, Clear- well formed they would have enlisted the are reliably informed, an incident which field county, was acc dentally knocked from attention of the scientific as well as the curi- may be said to border on the conflues of the

The coffin had been borne into the chancel of the church, and during the progress of the impressive services, two loud and distinct knocks were heard in rapid succession at the right hand side of the altar. No one being at the time near the point whence the sounds emanated, the knocks could not, of course be ascribed to human agency !' but that they were distinctly heard by all present is said to be a fact beyond controversy. The circumstances itself was brought prominently to remembrance by the receipt of a letter

incement of the death, in Philadelphia, of a sister of Mrs. Springer at the precise moment when the knocks were heard in the church ! This sister, who was a religiouse of the charity order, had such a violent shock communicated to her system by the as cheap, and in many instances much news of the unlooked for death of Mrs. Springer, that her own death speadily folstores. Give them a call and these facts lowed in much the same unexpected man-We have given these particulars withner. out any attempt at embellishment. They to request the announcement in our columns constitute a strictly accurate statement, based on information we deem stictly reliable, and viewed in the aggregate, furnish food for much more than momentary reflec-

tion. We offer no explanation, for the relationship existing between mind and matter is of too subtile character for our pen to portray. Still the whole thing should not be dismissed by him who is wise in his own conceit with a simple pooh-pooh ! for verily there (are stranger things, Horatio, than have ever been dreamt of in thy philosophy.

A DEBATABLE QUESTION .- While much has been written concerning the use of "put up" medicines, the question is still an open one and demands of the people a careful cousideration. The salient points may be briefly stated, and answered as follows : 1st-Are the sick capable of determining their real condition, the nature of their malady, and

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A FEW PLEASANT PERSONAL AND PO-LITICAL PARAGRAPHS .- In hopes of "removing the pressure" from neighbor James, the office of County Treasurer, we "lift the veil" and present the following generous notices clipped during the past few weeks from various exchanges, one of the most flattering of which is from the pen of our former townsman and fellow typo, Jas. A. Kittell, at present employed as local editor of the Emlenton Recorder. All the notices appended are exceedingly complimentary, and while they may render us no aid in securing the prize sought for, it is very gratifying to know that there are some members of the profession who esteem us more highly than the Herald man would have the world believe he does, though he don't believe it himself. Here are the kind words of good cheer, for which our sincere thanks are hearthiv tendered :

[Johnstown Democrat.]

H. A. MCPIKE, of the Cambria Freeman, whose genial qualities make him a pleasant visitor, gave us a call last Saturday. He is a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer. If hard work for the party makes a claim he is certainly entitled to consideration by the Dem cy of this county. If he should be nomin would make an efficient and pleasant dider. We are taking no part between our nany friends who are candidates for this posiofficer. tion : but as he is a fair and hardworking editor we could do no less than wish him success, as a printer in this county has to struggle manfully to keep his paper up and flag atloat. [Emlenton Recorder.]

MCPIKE, of the Ebensburg Freeman, one of

the best country papers in this State, is a can-didate for the office of Treasurer of Cambria county, and should get the position. He has always been a true and faithful man to his par-ty; is honest and capable; has never gone back

on a nominec; has always used his energies and influence for the success of his party; and if there is a spark of gratitude in the breasts of the "Frosty Sons" of Cambria county, Mac will get the nomination, and be elected by a large majority.

[Huntington Journal.]

BROTHER MCPIKE, of the Cambria Freeman, will again ask for the nomination for the office of Treasurer at the hands of the Democracy of "little Cambria." For several years past he has had a desire to handle the sheels of that county; but for some reason or other-because county, but for some reason or other-because he had not enough delegates in the conventions, we suppose some other chap always carried off the coveted prize. M'Pike is a hard worker in the ranks of his party, prints a good paper, for little pay, and if the Democracy of that re-gion want to do the square thing they will nom-inate and elect him. So mote it be,

[Same paper-later edition.]

"MCTICH," is what Uncle Jake Ziegier of the Butler Herald, calls the witty McPike, of the Cambria Freeman, when speaking of the latter's Cambria preeman, when speaking of the latter's candidacy for the nomination for county treas-urer. We hope Mac, may Tigh and get shead of all competitors in the race for the money-bags of "Little Cambria."

[Bellefonte Watchman.] MCPIKE, of the Ebensburg Freeman, is a canidate for County Treasurer, and announces the fact thus wise:

A man named McPike would very much like To handle the funds of the county ; And if you give him a lift you may accept as a gift His sincere thanks for your bounty."

If that don't secure the place for him there is no use of true worth or soul-subduing genius expecting recognition in Cambria county. [Tyrone Democrat.]

H. A. McPikk, Esq., of the Cambria Freeman, is a candidate for the Treasury nomination of that county. He has labored earnestly for the party for years and the least the party of that county could do would be to nominate and elect is to that position. He would make an excellent officer and we hope to be able to chronicle his nomination.

[Altoona Sun.] FROM MCPIKE's paper, the Cambria Freeman man named McPike would very well like to handle the funds of the county, and if you give him a lift you may accept as a gift his sincere thanks for your bounty." All of which means thanks for your bounty." All of which means that McPike would not object if elected County Treasurer, Success to him. [Philipsburg Journal.] THE editor of the Cambria Freeman, H. A.

Local Correspondence.

CARROLLTOWN, Pa., April 30, 1878. DEAR FREEMAN - In the absence of your reg-ilar correspondent, "Cerberos," who so ably and faithfully furnishes you with items of local nterest from this section, your humble servant rill endeavor to fill the bill. In the first place, then, it is our duty to note

a matrimonial alliance of rather an unuscal character so far as the ages of the respective character so far as the ages of the respective parties are concerned. Influde to the welding of Mr. Martin Rist, inte of Johnstown, and Mrs. Margaret Wentz, of Carroll township, who were married in St. Benedict's church, this morning, by Rev. Father Prior Amandus, and are now celebrating, with a large party of friends and neighbors, what I trust will prove an auspicious event. We do not speak from the book, but well founded rumor makes the united ages of the bride and groom about 150 years consider. the bride and groom about 130 years, cor

the bride and groom about 130 years, consider-able more than half of which the bride can call her own. Prosperity attend them. With sincere regret we are called upon to chronicle the sudden and tragic death of Philip Herzog, jr., which occurred on mast Friday night about 9 o clock. Mr. Herzog, accompanied by one of his sons, had gone to Chest Springs with a team on the day previous for the purpose of hauling hay and grain, and while riding on the load and at a distance of some two mins from a team on the day previous for the purpose of huding hay and grain, and while riding on the load and at a distance of some two miles from Chest Springs, he was by a sudden lurch of the wagon thrown from the load of hay to the ground, and had his neck broken. He lingered until the evening of the next day in an entire-ly conscious condition, but with no feeling from his shoulders down, when death put an end to bis sufferings. The remains of deceased were interred in St. Benediet's cometery on Monday, whither they were accompanied by one of the largest functal processions ever seen in this section of the county. Deceased, who was in his 55th year, leaves a widow in very delicate health and nine children to mourn his shid and sudden death. May he rest in peace. Mr. William Perry, of Chest Springs, met with a shocking accident yesterday at a steam saw mill in that place. By some mischance he fed against a circular snw while in an entirely severed from the log, while the log itself was terribly mutilated nearity to the knee. Dr. M. J. Buck, of Altoona, was sent for and after ex-amination concluded to cut off the injured member. He accordingly amputed the leg a few inclus below the knee, and at last eccounts a few inclus below the knee, and at last eccounts a few inclus below the knee, and at last eccounts. A new and no doubt a satisfactory departure

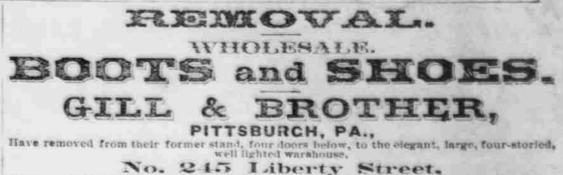
procted.

A new and no doubt a satisfactory departure has recently taken place bereaway in the mode of attending and waiting upon invalids requirof attending and waiting upon invalids requir-ing night watching, and your correspondent suggests, in the interest of the rising genera-tion, that it come into general use. The new style is this: If a young lady (no one but a young lady, we presume, would answer) hap-pens to be sick, her young associates of a ten-der mood and of both series, choosing each an agreeable companion, until four or live cou-ples are made up, attend and keep watch over the sufferer, aiding each other by pleasant con-verse and so forth from yielding to the embraces of the drowsy god-out saving. however but

of the drowsy god-not saying, however, but what they may be overcome by some other embrace of a more substantial and soothing nature. SUBSTITUTE.

HOUTZDALE, Pa., April 29, 1878.

DEAR FREEMAN-Presuming that a letter from this pince will interest some of your read-ers, at least, I shall offer no apology for taking up a portion of your space for that purpose. Houtziale, or Newtown, as it is called by the farmers in the vicinity, I will not attempt to describe as I have never indexed. farmers in the vicinity, I will not attempt to describe, as I have never seen its parallel, and it has too much originality about it for the pen-or rather pencil, of a boy like me to portray. I must, therefore, rest content with sketching its main features, and giving a disconnected account of its comings and shortcomings.— What is designated Houtzdale, or Newtown, is for the most part a promiscuous, disorderig scatterment of temporary dwelling houses, throughout a crooked, uncultivated, dreary and partly marshy valley to the extent of about four miles. The general extension of the valfour miles. The general extension of the val-ley is east and west. By the inhabitants themselves, who are said to number about five the and, the town is divided into Sterling, Houtz-BEST ENGLISH For all Sewing Ma-chines, 50c, per doz. EEDLES free. J. D. FLOCK. and, the town is divided into Sterling, Houtz-dale proper, and West Houtzdale. Sterling and West Houtzdale are, respectively, mere exten-sions of a single street east and west, and are each about a mile and a quarter or a mile and a balf in length. Houtzdale proper forms, as it were, the main body of the town, situated on the northern slope and giving to the place the position of an army facing spotth. position of an army facing south. A few build-ings are scattered on the southern slope, form-ing, so to speak, the picket line to the main-body. A respectable creek, called the Moshan-non, flows through the valley from west to east, and gives all destrable facilities for mills and "Wonder, what h manufactories. A railroad also passes through the town along the creek, connecting Osceola with Spruce Fint. In Houtzdale proper there are three churches, tweive or afteen hotels, and quite a number of stores. Of the churches the largest is the Catholic, which will accommodate about cight hundred persons. The hotels are generally good sized buildings, and some of them are first class in appearance and man-agement. The chief occupation of the inhabi-tants is mining, and as a consequence the bus-inessiof the place is constantly under the sway of the coal traffic. There are place mines work-ing bow, and their agent gate weekly abinments ing now, and their aggregate weekly shipments mount to about 20.000 tons. Miners receive forty cents a ton for digging, but are neveral-lowed to take out more than will supply the immediate demands of the market. Business is generally brisk for two weeks after pay day, but exceedingly duil during the fortnight pre-ceding it, store orders about that time being the only circulation and got six months in the Carson Penitentiary. Long sentence interference in the construction of the market in the being the orders a Chinaman ! He'll be ceding it, store orders about that time being the only circulating medium. No attempts are made to till the soil, and the necessary farm produce is for the most part brought from northern Cambria. Such as have cleared the rubbish from their lots and tried the experi-ment of mixing garden, mising pointoes, etc., are quite successful. The locality is decidedly healthy, there being comparatively few deaths and only sickness enough to give three doctors. and only sickness enough to give three doctors a fair share of practice. As regards the moral and peaceful tendencies of the people 1 will not venture an opinion, though it may be pro-per to say that only one lawyer has had the temerity to take up his abode in their midst, man. In short, Houtzdale, which is by no means the worst place in the world, offers the material out of which a first class business town can be made in due course of time. BILLT. Yours, &c.,



Corner of 8th St., facing head of Wood, and are now daily receiving goods. Have now one of the LARGEST SPRING STOCKS of BOOTS and SHOES IN THE MARKET, which will be sold at bottom prices. N. B. - Orders solicited and promptly attended to. Eastern bills duplicated. [4-19.-2m.]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Co-Operative BY virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fn. issued out of the Court of Common Plens of Cambria county and to us directed, there will be ex-posed to public sale, at the hotel of Conrad knub, in Johnstown, Newspapers.

It has been asserted that one half of all money paid by New York advertisers for advertising out-tide that dity goes to the operative Newspapers. If this statement is true there is no occasion for surprise that prominent papers which are still duration are still prominent papers. On Saturday, May 18th, 1878. at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate to wit: Att, the right, title and interest of Lawis

Sheriff's Sale.

Wehn, of, in, and to a lot of ground situate in the Third ward, Johnstown borough, Cambria county, charging war prices for advertising feel called ap-on to abuse a rival with which they find them-selves unable to maintain a competition. Full particulars about the Comperative News-Pa., fronting on the east on Ulinton street, ad-joining lot of C. Kimple on the south, and lot of S. Lenhart on the north, extending back to lot of papers, together with catalogues and advertising rates, mailed free on application to BEALS & FOSTER, Gen'l Agents AMERICAN NEWSTAPER UNION, 10 Spruce SL, N. Y. S. Lenhart on the north, extending these to for all E. Reske, having therein erected a two story brick building, now in the occupancy of Lewis Wein Abo, all the right, title, and interest of Lewis Wein, Charles Wehn, Apion Seeger, of, in, and to a lot of ground situate in the Fourth ward, Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Fa., in the set of a data stread adjustment.

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ward, Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Fa., ironting on the west on Adams stread, adjeining lot of Thomas Watkins on the south, and for af John Jones en the north, running back to inner of Cambria Iron Co., having thereon erected a two story and part one story frame building, now used as a brewery, and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Charles Wohn. Also, all the right, title and interest of Lewis Wehn, Charles Wehn, Anion Seeger, of, in, and to a hot of ground situ-ate in the Fourth ward, Johnstown berough, Cam-brin county, Fa., fronting, on the east on Adams Be sure to send for our LATEST CATALOGUE and C.RCULAUS with NEW STYLES, BEDUCED FRICES and much information. Sent free, MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., Boston, New York or Chicago.

40 MIXED CARDS, with name, 10c. Agents' outfit loc. L. JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y.

brin county, Pa., fronting on the east on Adams street, adjoining lot of Rinchart Bender on the porth, and Bedford street on the south, lot of ORGANS retail price \$280 only \$65. PIA NOS retail price \$510 only \$125. Great bargains. Beatty, Washington, N. J. north, and Bedlord street on the south, lot of Jesob Levergood on the west, having thereon erected a plank shed, not now occupied. Alwa, all the right, title and interest of Anton Seeger, of, in, and to a lot of ground situate in the Fourth ward. Johnstown borough, Cambria county, PA., fronting on the Johnstown and Sealp Level Turn, pike, adjoining lot of Groupe GHismer on the south, and lot of _____ Cambria county, PA., fronting back to _____ Catiahan on the north, er-tending back to _____ Street, having thereon creeted a one and one-hall story plank house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Auton See-ger. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Everhart Stemmer, for use of John White, Jr., & Son, now for use of John Pibert's Co. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase

25 Fancy Cards, Snowflake Damask. Assorted in 25 styles, with name, locts. Nassau Card o., Nassad, N. Y.

\$7 A DAY to Agents canvassing for the Fire-side Visitor. Terms and Outat Free. Ad-dress P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.



Awarded highest prize at Centennial Expesition for fre chereing quadities and excellence and lasting cher-exter of strettering and favoring. The best tobacca true made. As our blue strip trade-mark is closely imitated an inferior goods, see that Jackapa's Best is on every plug. Sold by all dealers. Send for sampla, was, to C. A. Jackson & Co., Mirs.



offection of taxes in the County of Chimbrin, office is hereby given to the taxpayers resid-ag in the districts below named, that the Coun-For information, exclosive examps for book constan-ing theory of treatment, resimutials from particular curred, and franchise city references, set. Address L. H. Gratigny, M. D., Box 587, Cincinnati, O.

y Treasurer, in compliance with the 2d section of said act, will attend at the places of holding the Borough and Township elections, on the ollowing named days, for the purpose of re-civing the County, Poor and State taxes for be your 1978. the year 1878: For Portage township, Monday, June 17th2

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase

money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds before the confirmation of the deed. JOHN RTAN, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, April 20, 1978.

Notice to Taxpayers

I N accordance with an Act of the General As-sembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 5th day of April, A. D. 1872, "Relating to the

r Portage township, Monday, June 17th. Wilmore borough, Tuesday, June 18th. Summerhill township, Wednesday, June 19th. Washington township, Thursday, 20th. Munster township, Friday, 20th. Saumitville borough, Tuesday, 20th. Gallitzin borough, Wednesday, 20th. Tunnelhill borough, Thursday, 20th.

most estimable and much beloved young lady, is lying at the point of death in Salina, Ransas, whither she went some time ago in hopes of recovering her lost health.

ment the death of Rev. Anthony Calandria, ma of the Passionate Fathers who, it will be remembered, gave a mission at the Cathde church in this place a few years ago.

-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed by certain of his creditors gainst Geo, F. Huff, formerly of Altoona, nore recently of this place, and now of

-Our neighbor of the Herdlel must feel readers, has been appointed postmaster at Ebensburg

The Mountain House at Cresson will be pened for the reception of guests on June th, and with Col. E. J. Unger once more t the helm it is needless to say that this avorite mountain resort will lose none of its well deserved prestige.

aturday last at Altoona for the first time duce leaving Indianapolis, Ind. When rewere more dead than alive.

On Friday of next week, May 10th, Dr. Boffman, if nothing happens in the meanne to prevent, will make his usual monthvisit to Wilmora, when he hopes to "look wu in the mouth" of every one in that vinity who stands in need of his services.

A lad named Gordon accidentally tripel in the Edgar Themson Steel Works, at Brad locks, on Monday last, and when licked up, in a moment or two after, several from the wheel, life was found to be

--M. E. Buckley, Esq., late of this place, lair county on Wednesday last, but it is a distake to say, as the Johnstown Tribune ugh he has gone into the office, with John

rie, Esq. Capt. John Porter has sold his lease of the furniture therein, to a Somerset ity man named Hill, but whether the in will return to Cambria county or go orado for the benefit of his health, is a question.

ighbor James, Ebensburg's new post-, has appointed Mr. Harvison Davis epaty, and makes it incumbent upon are told, to open the office at six ck in the morning and keep it open un-n o'clock, and even later if need be, to and deliver the mail to all comers.

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Mr. James M. Kinports, of Hollidayswhere for many years he carried on the g business, has applied for the benefit aukrupt law, with liabilities amount-\$25,000 and assets at \$8,000. Mr. wo Lick Lumber Company, in Indiana

he room on High street recently occuby Mr. Evan Griffiths as a meat market | death was indeed miraculous. being fitted up for post-office purposes, a heat new front, and will be ready for pancy in course of a day or two. No or selection as to locality could have This was a mistake so far as the day was butt trimilie.

White township, interviewed a buzz saw th nis left hand, on Monday last, and if had it to do over again it is fair to preme that the task would be left undone.

-A man named Hoffman, who was fatally und at Anderson's passenger station that and all other relations of life did her enwhile attempting to board the Union Line umstances.

last Saturday afternoon, and becoming entangled in the gears was dragged a considabout the head and body, though he fortufrontal bone of his forehead was slightly otts of late has been in the employ of fractured in one or two places. The lad was least. Still, as we have intimated, doubtful unconscious for some time after the accident, ing. His preservation from a shocking

> -In our brief notice last week of the death of Mrs. P. J. Braddock we stated that she was buried on Wednesday afternoon in the Catholic cemetery at Summitville.

Mr. Fred. Vowinckle, who owns and day forenoon, when a Requiem Mass for the rates a steam saw-mill near Lloydsville, repose of her soul was celebrated previous to the consignment of her mortal remains to ter of our old friend and much esteemed patron, Mr. Wm. McCloskey, of Lilly's station, ull it is probable that his fingers will not be and her age was not quite 28 years. She was school teacher by profession previous to her marriage some two years ago, and in

2d-Can a physician, no matter how skillful, prepare a universal remedy, adapted to the culiar ailments of a large class of people, residing in different latitudes, and subject to various climatic influences? In answer to the first proposition, we would say, diseases are named and known by certain "signs" or symptoms, and, as the mother does not need a physician to tell her that her child has the whooping-cough or indicate a remedy, so people when afflicted with many of the symptoms concomitant to "impure blood," 'torpid liver," and "bad digestion," require no other knowledge of their condition, or the remedy indicated, than they already possess, Second proposition-Many physicians argue that diseases are sectionally peculiar, and that their treatment must therefore vary, and yet quinine, morphine, podophylin, and hundreds of other remedies are prescribed in all countries to overcome certain conditions. Is it not, therefore, self-evident that a physician whose large experience has made him familiar with the many phases incident to all impurities of the blood, general and nervous debility, liver complaint, dyspepsia, consumption, and catarrh, can prepare a series of remedies exactly adapted to meet the conditions manifest, wherever, and by whatever means, it may have been engendered ? The family medicines prepared by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., fulfill the above requirements. Many physicians prescribe them in their practice. His Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as a blood-purifyer and

general tonic, while his Favorite Prescription cures those weaknesses peculiar to wo men, after physicians have failed. His Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which are sugarcoated and little larger than mustard seeds, are a safe and certain cure for "torpid" liver and constipation. If you wish to save money by avoiding doctors and keep or regain cour health, buy The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, an illustrated work of over 900 pages. It contains instruction concerning anatomy, physiology, hygieue, and the treatment of disease. Over one hundred thousand copies already sold. Price (post-Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

.... -The school directors of this county, as of all other counties in the State, will come together on Tuesday next to select a County Superintendent and fix his salary for the named, Prof. H. Berg, the present incumbent, and Prof. T. J. Chapman and Mr. F. overcoming all his financial difficulties and S. Maloy, are the only aspirants in this conntaking his place once more among the suc- ty, and no matter upon which one of them essful business men of this community. -A twelve or fourteen-year-old son of Mr. the mautle may fail, it will be filled to per-fection. The advantages are of course with Edward Griffith, who resides in Cambria Mr. Berg, whose opportunities for seeing township, about three miles north of this and interviewing directors on the subject place, was thrown from a horse which he are not only much the best, but when to this was riding to water about five o'clock on is added the fact that he has made a most efficient, faithful and obliging officer, and that he has performed all the duties pertainerable distance and pretty badly bruised ing to the position with decided advantage to the cause and great credit to himself, it nately escaped without having any of his does look as if nothing short of the rule of bones broken, save and except that the rotation in office is at all likely to interfere with his continuance for another term at

things are mighty uncertain, and there is no but soonfrallied and is now rapidly recover- telling just where the lightning may strike, though it is certain in this instance that the educational interests of Cambria county will not suffer no matter which one of the three gentlemen named may be fortunate enough to secure the position.

-The Republican County Committee, or a concerned, the funeral being held on Thurs- fair proportion at least of said organization, met at the Court House in this place, on last Monday afternoon, and selected George M. Reade, Esq., of Ebensburg, and Mr. John mother earth. The deceased was a daugh- M'Cune, of Johnstown, as Representative delegates to the State convention, the Senatorial delegate being conceded to Blair county ... The Committee also unanimously commended the course of Congressman J. M. Campbell, including, as the Democrat puts it, his opposition to the silver bill and all ", on Thursday evening last, died on the ter, sister, preceptor and wife. May she the people. No time was fixed for the holdowing day at his home in Mapleton, rest in peace. Alingdon county. The unfortunate man —Those of our readers who have been to the chairman of the committee, who is putchase of all who wish to avail themselves of the committee, who is of the comportunaty. No stock so large and

MePike, is the democratic candidate for treas-urer of that county. As he labors faithfully in the interests of his party, we deem it no more than justice and gratitude that his claims should be recognized by his constituents. [Bedford Gazette.]

MCPIKE, of the Cambria Freeman, wants to e County Treasurer. He deserves the place, oght to have it, and would no doubt get it by namimous cousent_if Andrew Strittmatter idu't want it too. That's what's the ie Gazette might with equal truth have added he names of nine or ten others,-Ed, [Lewistown Sentinel.]

WE notice that MCPIKE, of the Cambria Free-WE notice that MCTIKE, of the cambria Fre-ada, is a candidate for County Treasurer of Cambria county. The Democracy of that county will be very dereliet if he don't get it. The honor and emoloments could not be more worthily bestowed.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD. - The May numer of THE CATHOLIC WORLD has several articles that command attention ; the whole number is a happy and skilful combination of brightness and strength. The opening article on "The Future Destiny of Man deals in a deep, philosophic manner with the question of future rewards and punishments which at present so agitates the public mind in this country and abroad. "Prohibitory egislation ; its Causes and Effects" treats the attempt to enforce sobriety by law. The article is hold, strenuous, and practical, and takes a contrary view to that of the Prohibitionists. "A Sectarian Diplomatic Service" attacks in no measured terms the

whole school of American representatives abroad for allying themselves with the anti-Catholic sects. "The Literary Extravagance of the Day" is another aggressive article, whose title explains its purport. These are the most prominent articles; but there are others of exceptionable merit and interest The Archiepiscopal Palace at Beneventum": "German Homilies on the Gospels' a very pleasing paper on "French Proverbial

Savings" ; another on "Respectable Poverty in France"; a letter from Rome describing the scenes at the coronation of Leo XIII etc., etc. That admirable story, "The Home-Rule Candidate," is brought to a close in the present number, and a new story-of Bavarian life this time-begun. The poems show that superior excellence which THE CATHOLIC WORLD always commands among them is another instalment of Dr Parson's scholarly and noble translation of Dante's Purgatorio, The literary criticisms are bright and keen, as they always are in this magazine.

-Some of our exchanges run a foul of the truth when they announce that Mr. Drake of this place is one of the parties to whom contracts have been awarded by the Seaboard pipe-line and telegraph company for furnishing telegraph poles and for ditching and laring the pipes, no gentleman of that name being a resident of Ebensburg. Nor is it true, as the Altoona Mirror asserts, that our townsman, Mr. Lake, has secured such a contract, the fact being that he is the agent in this county for the reception of hids, and

not a bidder himself for any work to be done for said corporation. More than this, Mr. Lake has no knowledge of any contract having as yet been awarded to any person in this county, and if there had been he feels confident he would not be left in ignorance

of the fact. Of the other alleged contracts said to have been awardeded to Messrs, Edward Isett and Samuel Milliken, of Blair county, and Mr. Grayson, of Shippensburg. Pa., we know nothing, but are inclined to believe that the announcement is premature.

-Twenty-three cubic feet of sand, or eighteen cubic feet of earth, or seventeen cubic feet of clay, make a ton; but those are not the kind of feet C. Blumenthal, proprietor of the Great Eastern Boot and Shoe Store, 1119 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, nad in his tire duty as a kind, loving and devoted daugh- other measures designed for the benefit of mind's eye when he bought the large and elegant stock of boots, shoes, gaiters, sliping of the county convention, that being left pers, etc., now offered for the inspection and "Aves a wife and four children in destitute making inquiries about the prizes awarded expected if not privately instructed to trim of the opportunity. No stock so large and at the recent entertainment in Summitville the party sails so as to catch, if possible, a complete and no prices so far below the fig-The Hollidaysburg Standard congratu- will be interested in learning that the set of favoring breeze from the national greenback ures heretofore paid have ever before been

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A WHOLESALE BANKRUPT BUSINESS .-Saturday was the "biggest day yet" in the fellow named Soraggs." bankruptcy branch of the United States District Court. No less than seventeen pe-titions were filed, with lialilities aggregating about \$800,000. The number filed dur ing the week was sixty five, and the liabilities represented by these foot up \$2,200,000. Among the applications on Saturday we notice the following :

Thomas McCauley, of Altoona, and Hon. Wm. H. Armstroug, of Lycoming, Greenback candidate for Governor, filed a petition for themselves and against Edmund Blanchard, of themselves and against Edmund Blanchard, of Bellefonte, Pa., asking that they be adjudiented bankrupts. The petitioners formed the Beaver Mills and Lumber Company, and made mort-gages agarepating \$225,000 to secure forty-five notes of \$5,000 each. Of these notes \$25,000 are still in the hands of the trustee, and \$200,000 have been issued on. The mortgages are upon real ostate and lumber land in Lycoming, Clear-field Silk and Contro counties. The unsecured Beld, Elk and Centre counties. The unsecured debts of the firm are \$9,600. The individual debts of McCauley are \$175,000, and his assets .000. Mr. Armstrong places his individual bis at \$50,000, in addition to notes amounting \$5,000. to \$43 000.

HYMENEAL.

MCRENNA-CORCORAN,-Married, at St. John's church, Johnstown, on Tuesday, April 30, 1878, by Rev. O. P. Gallagher, uncle of the bride, Mr. JOHN MCKENNA, of Braddock, forbride, Mr. JOHN MCKENNA, of Braddock, for-merly of Cambria boro', and Miss ELLEN COR-CORAN, of Johnstown

KIRKBRIDE-LOFTUS.-Married, at St. Mary's (Catholic) church, Parker City, on Sunday, April 28, 1878, by Rev. P. M. Garvey, formerly of Johnstown, Mr. Jossen KinkBeing, of Parker, and Miss ANNIE B. LOFTUS, recently of Eb. ensburg.

NOTICE is hereby given that the account of John Wagner, Assignee of Charles A. McMullen, has been flicd in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas

of the County of Cambria, and that if exceptions be not filed to the same on or before the first day of next term, the said account will be confirmed. C. F. O'DONNELL, Prothenotary, Prothenetary's Office, Ebensburg, April 29, 1878.

TRIAL LIST .- Causes set down for trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be heid at Ebensburg, in and for the county of Cambria, commencing on the fourth Mon-day (being the 27th day) of May, A. D. 1878: Allen & Co.....vs. Gutwald.

C. F. O'DONNELL, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg April 29, 1878.

FARMS AT PRIVATE SALE .--

SOFTENING OF THE BRAIN Prevented S and Cured by the use of PULMONA. Pre-seribed by our leading physicians. Ask your druggist for it, and refuse all other medicines of. Sunet while a row was going on in mas

'Wonder, what became of Pat Pyburo, who ran a saloon there-the Angelic ?' 'He's a banker in San Francisco.' John Blogden had a bank in Silverton. Where's he banking now?"

hotels are 'He's herding sheep for Tommy Pugmire, on Mud Lake.'

'Tommy, the bootblack ?' 'The same ; he got feet in the Sweet By-

and-By, and sold for twenty thousand.' 'Did you know the Sloper boys?'

Well, Harry Sloper is the Co. in Blas-

"Dead !" 'Why, he was a stout, healthy looking

"Whisky !"

'Charley's wife and mine,' continued the tall stranger, 'were great cronies. My wife somehow never liked my name ! Heard she changed her part of it soon as I left, and in a few months married without a divorce under her new name-married a

'Scraggs?' Scraggs I'

'Abem-ah-waiter, another cup of coffee. Suppose you know Charley's brotherin-law, Louis, that busted in the brewery business ?' said the sandy-looking man.

'First rate ; where's he ?' 'He's in Silverbrickbury, Arizona. Got

a big brewery there.' 'Remember Alf Sykes?' said the strang-

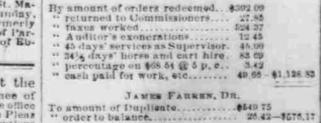
er with one eye set crossing. "Got twenty years at Carson for robbing

the mail. 'Heard Ward Smithers had some trouble?' 'Five years at Carson for robbing Wells, Fargo & Co. He didn't play it fine, lika they say old Blivens did; I believe that was his name-nickname, I guess.' 'Old Blivens !'

"Old Blivens. You see he robbed Wells.

Fargo, just out of Silverton ; that was before I nant there . heard of it. The mes-WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP ROAD DE-Lial PARTMENT, for the year ending April Sth. 1858; CHRISTOPHER ROBENA, DR.

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We, the undersigned Arditors of Washington township, do certify the above accounts to be correct.

ect. C. A. MCGONIGLE,) JAMES NOON, WM. BROWN, Jr.) Attest-Jacob Busucos, Twp. Clerk.

Tunnelhill borough, Thurstiny, "27th. Gallitain township, Friday, "28th. Loreito borough, Saturday, "28th. Allegheny township, Monday, July 1st. Chest Springs borough, Tuescay, July 2d. Ebensturg borough, East ward, Friday, July ath: West ward, Saturday, July 6th. Dean township, Monday, July 8th. Clearfield township, Tuesday, July 9th. White twp., at J. Beers', Wednesday, July Ioth: at Lloydsville, Thursday, July 1th. Chest township, at St. Lawrence, Friday, July Chest township, at St. Lawrence, Friday, July 12th. " Elder township, at St. Honiface, Saturday Elder township, at St. Boniface, Saturda July 13th.
Carrolltown borough, Monday, July 15th.
Carroll township, Tuesday, July 16th.
Susquehanna twp., Wednesday, July 17th.
Barr township, Thursday, "18th.
Biacklick township, Friday, "18th.
Cambria township, Saturday, "20th.
Jackson township, Monday, "20th. And, in accordance with the second section of said Act, on all taxes paid to the Treesurer before the 1st day of September, there will be a reduction of 5 per cent., while 5 per cent. will e added to all impaid taxes and placed in the ands of a constable. N. J. FREIDHOFF, Treasurer. Treasurer's Office, Ebensburg, April 16, 1878.

NOTICE IN PARTITION -Rule on the heirs and legal representatives of MARK MCLAUGHIIN, deceased, to accept or CAMBRIA COUNTY, 88.

CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS. The Commonwealth of Pennsyluanta to Lis Mark II. MeLaughlin Susan McLaugh-in, widow of John McLaughlin, and her children, Jacob, Susan. Matildin (intermartled with Wm. Stormer). William and Mary, the two ister being in their minority, and of whom Dan'l Henry is their guardian of lifetime ; Daniel Hen-ry, who is sumrilian of Annie, Catharine and Mi-chael McLaughlin, minor children of Mark Me-Laughlin, residents of Cambria county, Penn'a; Mary Jane McLaughlin, witow of Jas. McLaugh-in, and her son Wm. J. McLaughlin, residents of Atchinson, Kansies; Mary and Francis Jaseph, minor children of said James McLaughlin, who have for their guardian of Disting David Henry. ave for their guardian and Maltum David Henry, resident of Cambria county, Pa.,-Gracarisa: You and every of you are hereby cited to be and opear before the Judges of our Orphans Court, a be held at Elensturg, in and for said county, a the First Monday of June next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of sold Mark McLaughlin, dec'd, at the appraised valu. ation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by the said Court and returned by the Sheriff of the said county on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1878, or show muse why the same should not be sold, to wit: A certain message or tract of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county, Penn's, to wit: Beginning at a post on the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Teropike: thenes north bree degrees, west one hunired and thirty-two set; thence north sevenly degrees, west one hund and sixty five feet ; thence south thirty three crees, west one hundred and forty feet ; thence

the said through the south are forly feel; thenes, pest two hundred and forty four feet, to the place as beginning-containing 120 Perches, more less, and valued and appraised at the sum of slarf. Herein fail it. 155. Herein fall it. Vitness, the Honorable Jon's DEAN, President Jur said Court, at Ebensburg, this 2d day of JAMES M. SINGER. Clerk.

saystest-Jons Ry .x, Sheriff. WIRS



