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Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY, - - - NOV. 22, 1878.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

burg at 4.80 per barrel.

er is one of Huntingdon's sensations. - Pork by the carcass and beef by the

quarter can be bought in this place at five ents per pound. -A large quantity of lead has, it is said.

been discovered on the Cambria Iron Company's land at Henrietta, Blair county. -Three hundred thousand cubic feet of gas is said to well up daily from a gas well ear Murraysdale, Westmoreland county.

-How we are going to give thanks next Thursday without the aid of a fat turkey "gob-i-lier" is more than we can figure out, Be sure to hang up your hat at the

Mountain House, the proprietor of which transportation. has special low rates for parties attending Court. -The school teachers of this county will

institute at the Court House in this place from the 30th of December to the 4th of January, next ensuing. An exchange says that an immense

amount of freight is move I over the Pa. R. R. from week to week. New stations, we presume, on the main line.

-M nev is circulating, says the Wilkensburg Times. We saw a dime loaf in a baker's shop. That's all nonsense ; a dime can't loaf and circulate both at the same time.

Blair county has only thirty-five election districts, and yet it claims to have, and no doubt has, more of a population than Cambria county with its fifty-one election districts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, of Jackson township, Huntingdon county, aged about 45 of which they whiled away the time on a years and apparently in sound health, fell passenger train between Attoona and Pittsfrom a chair and died instantly about two weeks ago.

-Mrs. Joseph Monsol, of Greenwood Furnace, Huntingdon county, hung herself a simplest of prose meets the eye of the reader as it seeks to disclose the advantage of buyrary instanty. Deceased was somewhat advanced in years.

- It is said that no less than two thousand asses were issued by the Pa. R. R. Co. to store goes, intent on the purchase of what oth parties during the recent campaign, "both parties" meaning, we presume, the two still in existence.

-It is the Altoons Tribune which avers that Wm. Kephart, of Jackson township, Huntingdon county, mistook Abraham Bockhamer's foot for an elephant, and now he carries that useful member in a sling.

Jurors and others attending Court will and very convenient and comfortable acmmodations with T. H. Heist, at the Mountain House, where a decided reduction in the prices will be made to all such parties,

-Hon. T. P. Fenlon, of Leavenworth, Kansas, paid a brief visit to his children and mends in this place, on Wednesday last, while on his way to Washington city, from whence he expects to return here in a few 1 8.7.9.

Wm. Doyle, the young man who was so ter-

-"Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud ?" when the poorest of men you can find in a crowd are able just now, if they're willing to heed the advice we have given very often indeed, to buy as good clothing as the richest could crave by going to Wolff, where it is easy to save enough on a suit of the best make and style to place it in reach of the poorest man's "pile." Store on Twelfth street, Altoona, Pa.

-The smallest specimen of humanity ever seen, perhaps, in northern Cambria, died, in Here, There, and the Other Place, Carroll township at an early hour on Mon-- Flour is now being retailed in Hollidays-arg at 4.80 per barrel. - A sewing-machine run by squirrel powpersuasion, and when we consider that it weighed, as we are assured, only two pounds and a half we can well believe that it was

concourse of people.

little if any larger than an ordinary doil. -A young man named John K. Rhodas, a stone-mason by trade, died in Johnstown on Sunday morning last of diphtheria, after only four days illness. Deceased was a resonly four days illness. Deceased was a res-ident of McVeytown and had been in Johns-stantly engaged in the business of hotel town only a few weeks. His patents were auxious to take the remains home for inter-ment, but as the disease of which he died is a contagious one the Pa. R. R. Co. very has Dining Rooms for ladies and gentlemen wisely declined to furnish the necessary -The firm of Lemmon & Murray having may chance to visit that city, confident as

ceased to exist owing to the death of the ju-nior member, the surviving partner, Dr. furnished with excellent meals at the lowest Wm. Lemmon is a 1xions to close out certain prices. departments of the business as speedily as possible, and therefore offers for sale a large lot of jeweiry, miscellaneous books, notions, etc., at first cost, and in many instances at etc., at first cost, and in many instances at less than cost. Persons wishing to invest in articles of that kind will never have a better articles of that kind will never have a better chance to secure bargains. [11-1.-4t.] -A confidence man giving his name as -A confidence man giving his name as because a younger brother of the inter Wm. Horton, of Reading, Pa., but having knocked an apple off a tree in Long's yard, in his possession a tax receipt in the name of John Snyder, was arrested in Pittsburgh Monday night on a charge of gambling pre-

ferred against him by a man named Rartor, of Williamsport, who accused the prisoner of having swindled him out of \$100 by the little game of three-card monte, in the playing passenger train between Attoona and Pittsburgh

-In the Freeman each week, it is fair to the wherewithal to pay the costs. -We invite attention to the double-colsuppose, that the poorest of verse or the umn advertisement on this page setting forth the rare bargains in clothing now to be ing the best of good ciothes from Murphy, had at the famous Oak[Hall, 6th and Market the clothier, who welcomes all those with cash in their pockets who to his clothing streets, Philadelphia. Next week we will insert a new advertisement for Mr. Wanamaker's Grand Depot, 13th and Market every man knows he could never buy when we shall take occasion to refer at som cheaper from friends or from foes, than at length to both establishment. It is a sin Star Ciothing Hall, 109 Clinton street, Johnsgular though none the less veritable fac town, Pa. that the two houses in question pay us more

--We have received a copy of the Leaven worth Appeal, one page of which is almost entirely occupied with descriptions of the have done this right straight along for business houses of Salina, Kansas, many of which are accompanied by cuts representing find it a paying investment. Hence it is the houses in question, as well as one show- that we wish to see them prosper, and know ing the elegant private residence of our enterprising and prosperons young friend, Wm. R. Geis. One of the articles, which we shall reproduce next week, is devoted to the banking house and other interests with

deserve to prosper. -We are sorry indeed to record the death which Mr. Geis is connected. -The Huntington Monitor says that Mr. of the amiable and beloved wife of our friend and patron, Mr. Thomas Doughertey, fifth of the amiable and beloved wife of our friend Jacob Longauecker, a respected citizen of son of our venerable townsman, Mr. John West township, walked three miles to de-Dougherty, which occurred at her home in The Hollidaysburg Standard says that posit his vote at the late election, and while Keytesville, Mo., on Friday, the 8th inst. on his way home discovered that his eye. Mrs. Dougherty was in every sense of the ribly injured a few days ago at Furnace No. sight was rapidly failing. Next morning he word a model woman, and whether considin that place, is improving in a wonderful was totally blind, and has remained so ever ered as a wife, mother, friend, or neighbor, since. All which leads us to remark that she was very justly esteemed as without

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THE PEOPLE'S CHEAP STORE, CARROLL-

prices, we can say in all sincerity that they

MEMOIRS OF REV. D. A. GALLITZIN ---Mr. James H. Benford, proprietor of the Hulbert House, Johnstown, died on last Friday morning, in the 57th year of his age. Under the above caption a correspondent of the Pittsburgh Catholic furnishes the following reminiscences of the pioneer pastor of He was born in Somerset, learned the tanthe Alleghenies, Prince and Priest Gallitzin, which we deem of sufficient local interest to ning trade, and after his marriage engaged in the hotel business, having at different periods kept a public house in Indiana, Saltsburg, and Harrisburg. Mr. Benford transfer to our columns :

MR. EDITOR-For some time I have been en-MR. EDITOR - For some time I have been en-gaged in examining two small, time-stained blank books, that were once the property of Bev. Demetrius A. Galitizis, the saintify mis-sionary of the Alleghenies and founder of the exclusively Catholic settlement at Loretto. Cambria county, Pa. They are now in the pos-session of Rev. Ferdinand Kittell, of St. Paul's Cathedral, this city, in whose family they were for many years preserved nonoticed, until chance lately disclosed their true value. As they contain some documents of importance was a very companionable man, and made hosts of friends wherever he went. He was generous by nature and full of kindness and charity to his fellow men. His wife and were interred in Sandyvale cometery, near Johnstown, on Sunday, and were followed chance lately disclosed their true value. As they contain some documents of importance and many interesting entries and items which. I have reason to believe, never came under the observation of Dr. Gallizin's biographers. I transcribe a few extracts for publication, in the certainty that they will be read with curi-osity by all and especially by the numerous descendents of the early settlers of Cambrin county. We invite attention to the card of Mr. J. C. M'Ginley, in another column. Mr. M'Ginley will doubtless be remembered by not a few of our readers as the proprietor of the Summit House at Summitville, this county, in the days of the old Portage Rail-

On the first page of the book of more recent date appears the following touching appeal in Dr. Gallitzen's own handwriting : keeping, for which long experience and an

innate desire to treat all men justly and "Demetrius A. Gallitzin, son of Prince Deme-trins of Gallitzin, came to the United States in 1792, and having renounced all the flattering prospects of this world, consecrated himself in 1795 to the missions of this country. From that conffeously so well befits him. Now that he at 161 Wood street, Pittsburgh, we commend him to the patronage of all our readers who to the present day, his time, property and faculties of soul and body have been employed in improving the country, the place he selected for his abode. -Since the good old days of Adam and

the country, the place he selected for his abod?, (formerly a perfect wilderness, but now a flour-is ong settlement) and in establishing and propa-gating religion. Being the only son of a wealthy father he did not spare expenses in order to get the above ends accomplished, but still spent far below his supposed ability. Lately, unexpectedly and without having had it in his power to forsee or even to suspect such an event, he finds himself, by a decree of his former government, deprived of the whole of his parents' estates, and with debis amounting to more than \$5,000. He now very re-luctantly, but from a sense of duty, calls upon the charity of his fellow Christians for assistance, to enable him to pay part of his debts, as his own Eve it is doubtful whether the "apple of dis-cord" has created so much trouble as has rebrutally assaulted a boy named Kimberland, enable him to pay part of his debts, as his own exertions would prove insufficient for the whole, and as a consequence more honored in the breach than the observance the parents of

the respective youths took up the quarrel, What follows on the next page has been what follows on the next page has been crossed and recrossed with the pen in such a manner as to be altogether undecipherable. On the third page the Hinstrious Charles Carroll wrote with his own hand, which, considering the trembling characters, must have been greatly enfected by age, the following earnest recommendation. and various suits and cross-suits for assault and battery, malicious mischief and perjury were the natural results. All these cases were tried in the county court last week, and although none of the parties were convicted, the paternal progenitors on both sides ommendation: were obliged to go to jail because they hadn't "I hereby earnestly recommend to all charitable

"Incredy earnestly recommend to all charitable persons to subscribe such sums as their inclination and ability will permit, to second the views de-tailed on the opposite page by the Reverend De-metrius A. Gallitzin, "CB. CARROLL CF CARROLLTON, CB. CARROLL CF CARROLLTON,

Then come the subscriptions, in the hand-writing of the contributors: Ch. Carroll of the

maker's Grand Depot, 13th and Market, when we shall take occasion to refer at some length to both establishment. It is a sin- gular though none the less veritable fact that the two houses in question pay us more per year for advertising than all the business houses in Ebensburg combined; and as they have done this right straight along for a number of years it is fair to presume they	o refer at some Robert Oliver. 100 It is a sin- Haron de Maitlitz. 100 veritable fact Jose Silvestre Rebello 100 n pay us more Mathew Carey. 20 It he business Rev. Michael Hurley. 10 i; and as they Felix M'Girr. 5 along for a Eugene Cummisky. 5
find it a paying investment. Hence it is	And other well remembered names, opposite
that we wish to see them prosper, and know-	different amounts. Ds. Gallitzin made the fol-
ing as we do from experience that they sell	lowing entries:
the best of goods at the very lowest possible	Collected along the Canal below Biairsville

Collected along the Canal below Blairsville

From entries made the total amount collected was \$1.519.50. ed was \$1,519.50. Between the leaves of this book were found various specimens of the currency of those times ranging in amount foundive cents to ten dollars, and in dates from the year 1815 to the year 1822. It can readily be understood that in the weather of the send the state the quality of the paper and the style of en-graving they compare by no means favorably with the green tacks and National Bank notes of the present day. I copy one of the ea



er, and it is almost certain he will now TROVET.

-Mr. Frank A. Benford, eldest son of James H. Benford, recently deceased, has taken charge of the Hulbert House, Johnstown, and will no doubt maintain intact the deserved popularity of that favorite and well conducted hostelry.

-Three Altoons sportsmen who have been encamped near Lloydsville, this counsince a day or two after the election, lave each succeeded in killing a fine deer as a reward for their powder, pluck, perseverence and prowess.

-By an act of the Legislature, approved May 24, 1878, County Commissioners are required to give bonds in the sum of \$2,000 each for the faithful discharge of their duties and the legal appropriation of all public moneys subject to their order.

-Commissioner-elect Gurley has already on his list the names of three applicants for the position of Commissioners' Clerk and no less than seventeen for that of Mercantile Appraiser, with fully three-fourths of the election districts yet to be heard from.

Considerable excitement has been produced in Orbisonia, Huntingdon county, by the alloged attempt of three well known and heretofore respectable citizens of said village to commit a burglary a few nights ago. No particulars given so far as we have seen.

-Mr. Courad Schaffer, of Richland township, succeeded in breaking one of his legs while assisting to put a barrel of cider in the cellar of his brother's saloon, Johnstown, the other day. No cider, if sadder, accident has happened in our county for many a day. -Dr. M. J. Buck, of Altoona, notwithstanding his card on the outside of the FREE-

MAN still keeps him in the old place, has removed his office to Mrs. J. M. Bowman's new building, corner of Eleventh avenue and Fourteenth street, where his residence is also located.

-The Osceola Reveille will, we trust, find consolation in the assurance that we forgot and the ram-ifications of more important business to perpetrate a pun on the defeat of the sheep law in this county, but "wether' it does or not, the omission is scarcely worth lamb-enting about now.

-A Huntingdon lad named McDowell fell into the canal at that place on Tuesday of ast week, and was about taking his third and last plunge when a gentleman who witnessed the accident came to the rescue and saved him from a watery grave. [Copyright applied for on the last two words.]

The Grand Jury of Huntingdon county has found a true bill against the Huntingdon Globe in the action for libel brought by Hon. R. Milton Speer, late chairman of the Democratic State Committee, but beyond that nothing has been done except to continue the case until the January term of Court.

Mrs. Margaret Kittell, administratrix of Wm. Kittell, Esq., deceased, will offer at public sale at the Court House, at 7% o'clock p. m., on Monday, Dec. 9th, about eighty volumes of legal text books, comprising many works indispensible to practising attorneys. See posters printed at this office.

-Ebensburg is about to lose an old and respectable citizen in the person of Mr. G. G. Owens, who intends in the course of a week or ten days to remove to Johnstown, for the purpose, we believe, of embarking " the boarding-house business. He has our best wishes for success in his new venture.

-Work on the northern end of the Bell's Gap railroad extension was commenced at Utahville, Clearfield county, on Tuesday last. A large force of men are now employed at both ends of the line, but it is hardly way through before the severe weather sets

of hot water from the stove while amusing themselves at their grandfather's residence in Hollidaysburg, on Thursday evening last

and among his schoolmates which will be long vitation, accompanied by a complim SUBQUEHANNA TWP., NOV. 18, 1878. and keenly felt. His afflicted parents, who are with plenty of pure water in nearly every field. and keenly left. His allicited parents, who are among the most esteemed residents of the township, have the heartfelt sympathies of the entire community in their sad bereavement. His remains will be interred in the Catholic cometery at Wilmore to-morrow (Wednesday The improvem his consist of a Frame House 32x36, a Frame Bank Barn 50x72, a Wood Shed refreshment ticket, to a grand cotiliion Loretto, desires us to announce to our read--Mrs. R. E. Jones has returned from the DEAR FREEMAN-It is seldom that any of your party to be held at the Cambria House, in ers the receipt by him the other day of a eastern cities, where she purchased and has subscribers in this northern township claim the privilege of your columns, but were it otherwise and other needful buildings. The property will be sold altogether or in parts, as purchasers may large invoice of seasonable goods, consisting now for sale at her store in this place the this place, on next Thursday (Thanksgiv-I know your good nature too well to anticipate the denial of a little space in your ever-welmost enjoyable social gathering, and we of overcoats for men and youths, cloth coats largest, cheapest and handsomest stock of desire. ALSO, & HOUSE AND LOT in Carrolitown trust that it will prove a hig bonanza to the for ladies, dress goods, woolen flannels, can-trust that it will prove a hig bonanza to the for ladies, dress goods, woolen flannels, canteellent hostess. Mrs. Foster. -Dr. Hoffman, the deutist, requests us hams, hoots, shoes, white and brown sngars, tion by giving her a call. Not wishing ALSO, & HOUSE AND LOT IN Carrollown berough, opposite the St. Lawrence Hotel, new in the occupancy of Ferdinand Ster and others. Said House is a two-story plank building, 55 feet front and 36 feet back, and is in good condition. There is also a good Stable and other buildings on the premises, as well as apple and various other fruit trees. come sheet. My present purpose is to note the fact that Attest-JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. My present purpose is to note the fact that one of your patrons, who has only been a couple of years in this courty, has recently completed a large and well finished dwelling house on his farm in this township. I refer to Mr. Conrad Augest, whe, on last Tuesday, in-vited a large number of his neighbors to join him and his family in dedi-ating, so to speak, excellent hostess, Mrs. Foster. tion by giving her a call. Not wishing to -When you wish to indulge in the "sweet good molasses, prime coffee, and many other be annoyed by the charging of small articles, buy and buy," you can find no better place to do it than at John Lloyd & Co.'s cheap to say that he will be in Loretto on the very articles known as household or personal neespecially in the busy season, Mrs. Jones sinlast day of the incoming week, which of the cessities-all which he avows his determinacerely hopes that no one will ask her for cash store, High street, Ebensburg, where vited a large number of his neighbors to join bim and his family in dedi-ating, so to speak. the fine new dwelling just completed. You may be sure the invitation was accepted and a large number of friends joined in mutual and the time to buy a farm or a home in town at a great bargain. FRANCIS a, BUCK. month of November will also be last; and tion to sell at lower prices than any other trust, but that all will come prepared to pay Eag...) Centre street. you can buy dry goods, dress goods, clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, groceries, etc., to when he gets there he hopes to make fast to all aching teeth, which he will promptly pull out and replace with others, if wished dealer in the county. Parties wishing to cash for their purchases. Being determined purchase are respectfully invited to call and to sell all her goods at the lowest possible your heart's content, and scarcely notice the for, both sightly and stout. Remember the examine offore investing their moncy elseprices, she trusts that she will not be asked great bargain. FRANCI Carroll I'wp., Nov. 22, 1878, 2m. small amount of money that will bid bye and to trust anybody. successful efforts to make the occasion one of ! bye to your pocket book in so doing. day of his visis-Saturday, Nov. 80th. where,

there is a striking difference between Mr. superior, While on a visit to this place in Longanecker and the Greenbackers. The latter went into it blind and came out with their eyes wide open to their own folly.

Loretto correspondent who knows that faith when quite young. Enlowed as she was with strong religious sentiments, how to get up an item in apple-pie order and ought to do it oftener, writes to inform us that a young man named James G. Bradley, of Allegheny township, while out hunting Saturday last, succeeded in putting a duty to God and to her own soul had led her quietus on a large catamount which for some two years past had been prowling about the rather brief life in this world, her sge being country, seeking what it might devour, and only about 34 years, it is fair to presume which generally succeeded in getting away that she has been called to the enjoyment of with "lambs of the flock" and "sich like never ending felicity in the world beyond. until the unerring aim of Mr. B. laid it low. May she rest in peace. -It is incomprehensible to us that no one has yet taken advantage of the sewing ma-AN OPINION IN WHICH WE COINCIDE.chine offer made for getting up clubs for the FREEMAN, and still more incomprehensible Eisenbise, of the Wilkinsburg Times, thinks that the author of "Home, Sweet Home," that none of our patrons have availed themwould never have written those well known selves of the opportunity to secure a firstlines which assure us among other things class machine and a copy of the FREEMAN that "Be it ever so homely, there is no place one year at the remarkable low price of fifteen dollars. A better offer certainly never like home," had he lived to visit Phi

was made, and as it will soon be withdrawn we cannot too earnestly urge upon our readers the importance of "striking while the iron is hot. - If you never have tried you know very

had an opportunity to enjoy the hospitalities little about the effort that's needed to coax of this well-known and exceedingly popular an idea out, and especially to find a phrase that's unite new in which to express what readers nothing new when we assure them that we found enough to convince us that you wish to get through your hair on a subject you've oft treated before, as for in-Eisenbise's head is exceedingly level when stance the Great Eastern Boot and Shoe he says that 'every delicacy in the market s to be found upon their table, and their Store, where S. Blumenthal, with a smile that is sweet, stands ready to welcome all beds, a place where man spends at least onethird of his time, are indeed places of rest. kind of feet, for the clothing of which he an More than that, we can indorse the sentiabundance can show of boots, shoes and ment expressed by the same writer when he says that "no matter if the visitor be of gaiters at prices quite low. Store at 1119 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, Pa.

-A writer in the current issue of the courteous care and attention," and that too, Johnstown Democrat, who signs himself" P. we may add, at a price (only \$2.50 per day) had better go out and do that very thing, as which, considering, the accommodations, he is entirely mistaken when he says that Hon. Findley Patterson, Democratic memare exceedingly low even in these woful hard times. But why multiply words about ber elect to the Legislature from Washingthe St. Cloud and its proprietors Messrs. ton county, was a member from that county Geo, W. und Geo. K. Mullen, father and in 1845 when he was elected speaker of the son, who are so well and favorably known House. Mr. Patterson at that time reprein Cambria county that we doubt whether sented Armstrong county, as well as at the any one from this region would put up at any other hotel in Philadelphia unless it session of 1846, and did not remove from that county to Washington, his native county, until two or three years afterwards. would be to take "pot-luck" in hopes of saving a few pennies in the operation. -We understand that two brothers from

the eastern part of the State were in this place a few days ago looking up a site for an extensive tannery, and that they were not only well pleased with the situation, but greatly surprised by the large amount of hemlock timber still standing in this vicinity, and from which bark enough could be obtained to supply their wants for many years. We don't know what conclusion, if any, was reached by them, but in view of the alleged fact that it is their intention to erect a tangery capable of turning out one handred fully finished hides in a day we sincerely hope they may find it to their interest to locate amongst us.

-T. H. Heist, proprietor of the Mountain House, in this place, has reduced his rates to parties attending Court. All persons, pers, and his success in securing customers therefore, wishing good and comfortable acfollows as a matter of course. But that is commodations will do well to give the Mountain House a trial. It is centrally and not all. Having by this means induced people to visit his store, nothing remains to be conveniently located, well furnished, all done in order to convince them that money beds supplied with the best steel springs, and can be saved by dealing with bim than to nearly every room in the house heated .-show them his goods and tell them his pri-Give Mr. Heist a call and our word for it ces. These being the inducements he offers you will not leave his house dissatisfied. He to the public, it would seem to be a matter also keeps at his bar none but the best and purest liquors, and is the only hotel-keeper

fust received ! just received ! just received !" riodical depots in the country. That is the way Mr. M. J. Teitelbaum, of BATTLE-AXE. deceased, at the valuation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by the sold Court and re-turned by the Sheriff on the 18th day of August -We acknowledge the receipt of an in-

1876 she was received into the Catholic

"The Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Pittsburgh promises to pay Edw. B. Roche or bearer on Church, as was also her daughter, the only

demand, TEN DOLLARS. "Pittsburgh, June 5, 18:5. "G. Luckey, Cash'r; John Scull, Pres't." other child, a son, having been baptized in In her "Life of D. A. Gallitzin," p. 330, Miss trownson writes: "Only one thing had he de-Brownson writes: "Only one thing had he de-sired of the Bishop (Egan of Philadelphia), but Mrs. Dougherty became after her conversion one of the most faithful and pious members this without avail ; that he would visit the inof the Christian fold into which a sense of terior of the State and administer Confirmation o all his Congregations." Now it appears from entries made by Dr. and after living a pure and exemplary though

Gailitzin in the second book referred to that Bishop Egan, on his memorable journey to Pittsburgh, stopped at Loretto and administered Confirmation to all who had not previously received that Sacrament, and, what will appear more remarkable in our days, even to priving children and tender infants. Dr. Galijizin usually kept his entries in Latin, some of which I translate:

"Names of those who received the Sacrament of Confirmation from the Rt. Rev. Bishop Michael Egan, A. D. 1811

Michael Dan M'Geehan, aged 6 years Rachel 4.5 ÷+. . 34 . Joseph James

phia and put up at the St. Cloud Hotel, on Then follow the names of nine children of Henry Cooper, the list opening with Augustine, aged 18 years, and clusing with Mary and Jos-Arch street-an opinion which we have no hesitation in pronouncing entirely sound eph (twins), aged 4 years. and sensible. Only a few weeks ago we Then five children by name Beccher, the eld-est 8 years, the youngest four months. Widow Rachel O'Hara and eight children

house, and we tell those of our city-going ranging from 2) to 3 years. Matthew Ivory, his wife Rebecca, and six

Geo. Giass, Jr., his wife Susan and seven chil-

Eight children of Luke Maguire ranging from 16 to 2 years; and so on, with a long list, in-ciuding the Weaklands, Burgoons, Ryans, Levys, Cristes, Driscols, Walters, Nagles, Wills, fate of candidates in pursuit of political prefer-ment. The only consolation the Squire can have is that he is not the only one who has been and others, some of whom, and many of whose descendents, are at present prosperous and worthy cligens of that now thickly populated district. The total number confirmed at that time was about 185. This was the first time that Confirmation was administered within the limits of the diocese of Pittsburgh. high or low degree, he receives the same

Dr. Gallitzin was very precise and methodical in everything he did, and, it seems, was accus-tomed to keep a record of Baster Confessions and Communions. I find such records for the and Communions. I find such records for the years 1810, 1811 and 1813. The widaws are designated by the Latin word Vidua, the married women by Uxor, and the unmarried by the letter V., which, I suppose, stands for Virga. Deposite the names of some of the men is the how are all the children? letter S, which probably stands for Sener and refers to their nature or advanced age. The list of Easter Communicons for the year

1810, includes the names of 210 persons, of whom 82 were men, married and single, and 137 were women. Of the latter 5 were widows, 68 were married and 64 unmarried. The list of Easter Confessions for the year

1811 includes the names of 424 persons, of whom evident fact? TOWN .- It is generally conceded, if we mis-171 were men and 253 women, The list of Easter Confessions for the year 1813 includes the names of 555 persons, of who officiating dergymen were Rev. Fathers Ed-mund and Dennis, the latter of Carrolitown, assisted by the venerable George Glasser, of

take not, that to Mr. S. Teitelbaum, proprietor of the "People's Cheap Store," Carroll-263 were man, 265 were women, 47 were boys town, is due the credit of having revolutionand 40 girls. The rest of this second book is filled with ized the prices of al! kinds of merchandise in northern Cambria, and it is no more than memoranda of various kinds, a registry of Sol-emn and Low Masses, accounts with sundry persons and a record of private expenditures right that he should enjoy, as we believe he merits, the immense patronage which his extending over several years. These are not o general interest, except in as much as they show liberality has secured for him. Keeping at all times a full and complete stock of dry difference of prices in the commodities of goods, dress goods, notions, hats, caps, boots, life from the present value of the same, and the multifarious transactions in which the saintly Galilizin was engaged for the welfare of his shoes, groceries, etc., he hides not his light under a bushel measure, but wisely avails infant colony himself of the opportunity to advertise his Pittsburgh, Nov. 12, 1878. wares and his prices through the newspa-

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- A valued "Correspondent," from whom we would be glad to hear more frequently, sends us under date of Nov. 19th the following particulars of a shocking accident which culminated in the death of a ten-year-old son of a prominent and well known citizen of Portage township, this county :

of self interest for people who have not yel Acres and S2 Ferrenes, and a towance, about 20 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon a two story PLASE DWELLING HOUSE, PLANE STAMLS, and all necessary octuatidings. There is also a good orchard on the premises. TERES - Cae-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by the Judgment toord of the purcha-ser. JOHN F. TIRIATT. Administrator of John J. Evans, dec'd. A sad and fatai accident resulting in the done so to give him a call and test his abili-A such and fatal accident resulting in the death of Edward McGlade, Jr., a little son of Mr. Edward McGlade, Jr., a little son of yesterday afternoon. From what I can learn it seems that the unfortunate youth was as-risting his father and elder brother in prepar-ing wood for fuel near their home and with this object in view the latter proceeded to Allegheny Twp., Nov. 22, 1878.-St. in Ebensturg who sells the celebrated Bergprobable they will be able to "pick" their ty and willingness to do what he promises. capture h n in less time. The party will con-sist of Messrs. Jacob Thomas, John Cordell, Jacob Yahner, Frank Yahner and Martin Yah-ner. So, friend Harty, keep your eyes open for a caunk of the "bar," even if it should be a paw or the tail end. Ler and Engle lager beers. A new ten pin alley just added to the other attractions. J. C. MCCINLEY'S BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR We invite attention to the prospectus of -Our brother typo, Mr. Fes. Lloyd, an-DECEMBER .- The December number of this **DINING ROOMS!** the New York Scientific American, which is nonnces his intention to issue a little daily about to enter upon the thirty-fourth year of popular and really excellent, low-priced this object in view the latter proceeded to chop down a large tree, which unfortunately paw or the tail end. Mr. Chus. A. Langbein, of the village of St. Lawrence, better known as Glenn Connell, will hold a two days' grand shooting and raffling match in that village on Thursday, the 28th. (Thanksgiving day) and on the day following. morning paper during the continuance of its existence. It is a sixteen-page paper, magazine, is published; and, in glancing For Ladies and Gentlemen, the Teachers' Institute in this place--that is over its one hundred pages, we could not printed in elegant style, and illustrated with fell in a different direction from the one antifor a period of five days, commencing on reif in a different direction from the one anti-cipated, and striking young Edward crushed him to the earth. Histening to his rescue as speedily as possible, the horrified father and brother were shocked to flud that his skull was fractured and that Le was otherwise badly in-161 Wood Street, PITTSBURGH, PA. NOTICE — CAMBRIA COUNTY, 88: The Common wealth of Pennsylvania to H. H. Pringle, of Richland, Union [1.8] county, Ohio. Summah Pringle, Inter-married with Nathan'l Weaver, and Sahelp feeling that of its class there was nothsplendid engravings. It is specially devoted Tuesday, December 31st. Our enterprising ing to compare with it for general interest to a description of the latest inventions and FINEST DINING ROOMS IN THE CITY. young friend will, we trust, make a nice MEALS AT ALL HOURS. OYSTERS and SUPPERS served at short notice. Nov. 22, 1878.-tf. and for light pleasant reading. It has such a discussion of the most recent improvements The following articles will be on hand: thing of it. a variety-such good stories, eloquent poetry in the Arts and Sciences, together with arfat beeves, two fat hogs, and a lot of furkeys Willie and Dolly Tracy pulled a boller fine illustrations, and valuable recipes and jured about the body. After conveying him to the house, which was done immediately, the services of the nearest physician were prompt-ly secured, but alas! the injuries of the poor ticles on Agriculture, Natural History, Gechickens, harness (all new), dry goods, notic information. All of these things can be had etc. No postponement on account of the ology and Astronomy. It is a valuable and Corn huskings, flax pallings, blanket-kick for \$1.50 per year, or fifteen cents a single reilable publication, has an immense circu-FARM AND TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. lation, and is worthy of the most liberal copy, postage prepaid. This makes a libraboy were of too serious a character for human skill, and after suffering in great agony for about three hours death kindly relieved him of ings, weldings, and so forth, are all the rage just now among the lads and masses of Elder town-ship. We have been invited to several comand the result was that the little girl repatronage. Parties wishing to subscribe for ry in itself at the end of the year. Such a THE undersigned offers for sale his valuable Fans in Carroll township, Cambria county, ceived most of the contents upon her person the Scientific American and the FREEMAN magazine should have two hundred thousand his torments. The deceased was a bright and promising youth, aged about ten years, and was loved by all who knew him. His shocking death has created a yold in the family circle and was of course very badly scalded though buskings, but as yet have received no bid to a blanket kicking, and hope we won't, as you are there is reason to hope that her life can be can secure both at reduced rates by addresssubscribers at least. Published by Thomes. formerly known as the property of Christian Buck, dec'd, containing 111 Screes and allow-ance, about 100 Acars of which are cleared, an-der fence, and in a reasonable state of cultivation, & Talhot, 23 Hawley street, Boston, at \$1.50 well aware we would make a sorry hand at the ing this office. business just now. -Payed. "New goods ! new goods ! new goods ! A year, postpaid, and for sale at all the pe-

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this place. During its continuance the services were beautiful and deeply impressive, the choir with their large and rich-toned organ adding

hurch was daily and nightly crowded to its

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unusual enjoyment. An excellent supper, which spoke eloquently of the accomplished housewife, as well as dancing and various other ST. BONIFACE, Nov. 18, 1878. pass by almost unnoticed, until the "wee sma DEAR FREEMAN-Perhaps you have not heard that the election passed off quietly and that the citizens of Democratic Elder are once more appy in view of the fact that we have electe our entire county ticket, save and except Hen ry Scanlan, Esq., who would undoubtedly have received the same vote as the other candidate on the ticket had it not been that Mr. M'Con

hours again the twa" gave warning that the time had come for the fun to cease. It is proper to add that Mr. Augest came have two years ago from Butter county, and in the comparatively short time he has been among us has made hosts of friends. He is an exeilent citizen, a first class farmer, and a nell's name was put on the Republican and Greenback tickets both, the latter party being composed principally of Democrats. The vote shows it plainly; but such is sometimes the ial, friendly and obliging neighbor, while this amiable better-half is a lady in every respect worthy of and an bonor to ber husband. May they and the entire family live long to

enjoy the fruits of their frugal life and he L. J. B.

ALLEGHENT TWP., Nov 18, 1878. unjustly sacrificed in a political contest. We had hoped that the citizens of the north. DEAR FREEMAN-Knowing full well that you as well as elsewhere in the county, would be allowed a little repose from political excitement after the election, but such is not the case, as we have no less than six candidates in the north bave at all times feariessly condemned, by pen as well as voice, all acts of lawlessness in what-over shape they may present themselves. I have no besitation in asking space in your columns for the purpose of performing a duty which 1 owe to my own family as well as the public, and alone who are already agitating the political pool by announcing themselves as entirely willing to serve the dear people in the capacity that is to warn against the wrath to come a certain low, lecherous scoundrel in this town of Sheriff. These gentlemen are now quietly of Sherik. These gentlement are how quictly getting in their work, as they imagine, but it may be that they are only annoying people by kissing their babies, hand-shaking themselves and propounding the stereotyped salutation, "How d'ye do?-how is the good woman? and certain low, lecterous scoundred in this town-ship, who engages in the infamous business of making indecent proposals to married women during the absence of their husbands. This lecherous ciper does not confine his foul pres-ence to Allegheny township alone, but not un-frequently sallies forth into other neighbor-Seriously, speakfrequently sallies forth into other neighbor hoeds. He not only insults respectable women but his vile and putrid tongue is constantly slandering some of the most worthy of our cit ing, we think these aspirants for pollitical favor in the north ought to be aware of the fact that when there are so many candidates for the same office in this section it is an easy matter for the south to take advantage of their divided Izens, and even the clergy do not escape his venom. This man, if he may be called such, is well-to-do and has a very respectable family, councils heretofore and nominate a southern man-for all which the north will have only herself to blame. Who can gainsay this solfand were it not for them he would have been exposed long ago. We will here say in conclu-sion if he waars his hide well tanned to him got The Forty Hours' Devotion was concluded at , Bouitace church on Wednesday last. The on in his dirty work. There are other inturr who can curry as well as he can. ALPH.

OBITUARY.

MALOY.-Died, in Comemaugh borough, on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1875, Mrs. Many Maloy, aged 72 years and 4 months.

REESE - Died. in Cambria township, on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1878, Mrs. JANE REESE, wife of Thomas D. Reese, sged about 46 years.

BRADY.-Died. in Conemaugh borough, on Friday, Nov. 15, 1878, Mrs. Manoaner Brady, who was born at Summerhill, this county, on July 4th, 1857.

STRAY BULL-Broke into the enclosed premises of the undersigned. residing in Alleghenv township, about the first of October last, a red bull with white face and a white stripe on back and belly, supposed to be between two and three years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, (ay charges and take him away; otherwise he will be disposed of according to law. JOHN B. HOFFMAN.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

BY virtue of an order issuing out of the Or-phans' Court of Cambrin county. I will ex-pose to public sale on the premises, on

Saturday, the 23d day of November inst., at 2 o'clock, p. s., the following described real estate, of which John J. Evans

died seized, to wit: A TRACT of LAND situate in Cambria township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Regin-

ing at a rock on a branch of Blacklick creek; hence by land of Poland, Jenkius & Co., north 14 degrees, cast 17 perches, to a post; thence by land of same, north 50 perches, to a post; thence through tract of which this is a part, west 114 perches, to a sprace stillup: thrones thro' same, south 125 perches, to a p st; thence by land of David M. Davis and John Morgan, east 95 perches, to the place of beginning containing 80 Acres and 82 Perches, and allowance, about

"--- 'married with Nathan'l Weatter, and Sarrah Pringle, of Marino, Whiteside county, Il-linois, heirs and legd representatives of Marine Pringle, iste of Summenbili township, Cambria county: Pass deceawed: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Jodges of the Orphan's Court, to be field at Energy in and for said county, on the first Monday of Decem-ber next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of said Marin Pringle, deceased, at the valuation put upon it by an A. D. 1878, or show cause why the same should not be sold. Total valuation, 62,174.90, Herein fail not, Witness the Hon. John Dean, Presi-dent Judge of our sild Court, at Ebensburg, this 6th day of November, A. D. 1878 JAMES M. SINGER, Clerk. Attest - Jone Ryas, Sherff W. H. SECHLER, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Col-onate Row, (recently occupied by Wm. Kittail, Eq.) Contrestreet. [1-22.76.41.] GEO. M. READE. Attorney-at-Law, T Phonsburg, Pa. Off co on Contre street, shree doors from High street. [1-27, 76,]

courten was daily and nightly crowded to its utmost capacity by both saints and sincers, all anxious to hear the cloquent young priest, Father Dennis, whose sermons were protound. powerful and convincing. Many who had stood aloof from their religious daties for years were prompted by the uncering truths he so forcibly and cloquently uttered to go back to their first love in the become of the thereas. MONTANUS. love in the bosom of the Church. Father ben nis is yet young in the ministry, having been ordained a priest only about nine years ago, but should his life be spared a few years more we incline to the opinion that he will superior in the diocese as an eloquent expound-ent of the great truths of the Catholic Church. We learn that several large bears have been seen prowling around the woods in this vicini-ty. Quite a number of our sportsmen went in pursuit of them a few days ago, but without success. When the first show falls several of our citizens with their dogs intend giving Mr. Bruin a week's chase, providing they don't canture b m in less time. The party will con-