Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.. CEIDAY MORNING, - NOV. 28, 1879

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.... HERE, THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. - Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To-[1-3.-iy.]

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Tomthi & Co., Loretto, sell men's stant \$5.00 up sleigh of the season made its

+ Just Friday Indiana county teachers' institute Omah

of the Blair county Argument d & Co., Loretto, want 100 doz. oks and mits.

men's caps 35c, up, said & Co., Loretto, sell men's

s at 25c. apiece paratile & Co., Loretto, sell boys' stoo np; men's boots, \$2.00 up. s camber of pupils in attendance at et's achool, Carrolltown, is 150. add & Co., Loretto, pay the high-

ar corn, oats, wheat, rye and beans, nabl & Co., Loretto, sell boys' full For a up, men's full suits, \$5.00 up, state or Mike Quartz shook hands in bett with friends on our streets this othenald & Co., Loretto, sell men's

pants from \$1.25 up ; men's winter arts of the Hollidaysburg Standard, a quite ill of late. We wish him a

arek and gray squirrels are reported to viberity in some of the northern see-

omic fraternity indulged in a Merchants' Hotel, Johnstown, has been resumed at the Osceola

well, but no odds are offered y Leach, who went to Brazil

inted that ten million feet of i along the Susquehanna river this winter.

Roberts, thus early in the day, put his watch, jewelry and holiday attire. on your druggist for "Dr. Syrup," we pledge immediate M. Metz, of Altoona, has Deputy Sheriff of Blair

left Tom Bell. he humorist, will lecture in rests own, to-night. Subject,

It of the Monstache. aree-story brick hotel, to be uer resort, is shortly to be arg. Indiana county. over a man named Mark or Osecola, Clearfield county, illing him instantly.

and German Catholie own will both hold fairs ching holiday season. meet next Monday morning, The criminal calendar is r linportant in character. mes, father of our towns-M. Jones, is lying dangerous-idence in Cambria township. named David McMann, of Irwin is struck by the Fast line near ast Saturday night and instantly

e Bros. J. J. Kerr, pastor of the in church, Wilmore, will preach in embyterian church, this place, next

ter antoon is shortly to be second story of Freidhoff's listely in the rear of the s smallest boy is Master Edward age is 16 years, and his height inches shorter than General his to the Johnstown Times. lerker, of Ebensburg, it is ramored, candidate on the Republican side

⁹ -Mr. William Pringle, Jr., of Portage, shot and killed three full-grown foxes in the neighborhood of Cresson last Friday, another on Saturday, and yet another the

following Monday. —Rev. J. I. Hughes, pastor of the Welsh Methodist church, left this place for New York last Tuesday evening, whence, on Monday next, he will sail for Wales. His mother resides in that country, and to pay her a filial visit is the object of the voyage.

-Everything conducive to the better condition of the baby is sure to attract attention, and hence it is that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup I becoming more and more appreciated, as its wonderful influence in subduing the diseases of babyhood becomes recognized. Price 25

-Charles W. Wingard, formerly of this place, who is a paymaster in the army, and has been stationed at Washington for the last three or four years, has been ordered to the department on the Platte, and will hereafter discharge the duties of his office at

-Mr. Peter Fitzpatrick, a Cambria City coal miner, was crushed to death last Friday night by a mass of state and coal failing on bim. The deceased, who was esteemed a quiet, inoffensive citizen, was 50 years of age, and leaves a large family of sons and daughters.

-Mr. George Wehn, Jr., with Schwartz & Graff, wood and willow ware, 516 Market st., Philadelphia, and Mr. J. G. Gardill, with W. & T. Allen, wholesale ciothing, 438 and 440 Market st., same city, paid us a busines trip last Monday. They report their sales as

being good. —The original desk which was used by Hon. Thomas Λ. Scott while agent at the Mountain House for the old Portage Railroad is now in possession of John C. West, of Hollidaysburg. There is said to be quite a ontrast between it and the desks in use at the present day.

-A railroad agent at a depot not far from Altoona who had been annoyed beyond en-durance by inquiries as to "whether that was right time?" placed the following placard under the clock : "This is a clock—It is running—it is Philadelphia time—it is right right time It is set every day-now keep your mouth

A gentleman named John Munhall for merly of Irwin station, but for several years a resident of Edenburg, Clarion county. caught in a railroad accident at the latter place a week or so ago and so badly injured hat his life ultimately paid the forfeit. writer knew him well, and deplores his unexpedition, has returned to timely taking off. —The Altoona Radical says : Messrs, S.

whana county. orry to learn that our respected ving Evans, Esq., is confined to vason of illness. - The Altoona Radical says - areas - so McCamant & Co., of Tyrone, will complete their contract for the building thirty-six double two-story houses in Johnstown about their contract for the building thirty-six the 1st of December. Their contract for building eight houses at Bennington has been increased to ten, and these will also be completed by the beginning of next month. —Two tramps, bent on plunder, made a desperate but unsuccessful attack on Messrs. George and Henry Dilling, brothers, and their sister, Miss Kate, of Huston township, Blair county, a few evenings ago. The girl managed to sound an alarm with the dinner bell, when the ruffians became frightened

and picked up their heels and fled. No ar--The bond of Sheriff-elect Thomas Griffith was on Thursday last filed in the office of Recorder Lake, in the Court House, here Fifteen thousand dollars is the sum which good men and true obligated themselves in gnaranty of a just and faithful performance of the duties of the office by Mr. Griffith. The bond was signed by men worth fifty

times fifteen thousand dollars. -As is probably known to many of our readers, Mr. John Fitzbarris, Sr., father of hotel-keepers John and Michael Fitzbarris, is a wonderful pedestrian, his age being ta-ken into consideration. He is 86 years old, and instead of showing signs of decay, makes it a point every now and then to walk the distance intervening between Altoona and Holiidaysburg-seven miles-and walk it, too, in a span of time which would do no discredit to Rowell or Weston. — The Rey, Joseph Cook lectured in Johns-

gentleman evidently don't know much about the for the Tribune says he spoke als

'mountain tract," in Summerbill town-containing over four hundred acres,

lot in the village of Summerhil

children, or their representatives.

-The shooting-match for engineer Billy

of Altoona. Ninety one boards were

After the shooting had been concluded,

ne distance being sixty yards, off-hand.

OWEN CUNNINGHAM'S MANY TROUBLES. About three months ago Owen Cunning ham, formerly of this place, but latterly re slding in Carrolltown, was arrested by Con

stable Wherley on two warrants issued by Alderman Spurrier, of Lancaster, in which he was charged with having obtained two notes, one from Frederick Bietz, of Colum-bia, and the other from Wm. T. Youart, of

Graef's Landing, by making false representa-tions to them. The amount involved in the first stated case was \$78, and in the other Cunningham was taken to Lancaster, and in default of entering bail for his ap-pearance at Court was committed to prison, where he remained until last Friday, w both cases were taken up and tried, main witness for the Commonwealth

James Hawks, a lumber dealer who resides n or near Chest Springs, in this county .-After all the evidence was in, and it being shown that there was a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt, that he had already been in jail for a long time, and also that he was in ill health, the court allowed a verdict of not guilty to be taken, and the county to pay the costs, as the prosecutions had been brought in good faith. Mr. Canningham's roubles, however, did not end here, for as

the duties of Mr. Plummer of late had been extended to watch over the loaded cars standig on the wavehouse siding. It appears to

have been his habit to make a general survey of these cars three or four times during the light, and when he met his death he was on his last round in more senses than one. A freight train on the south track going cast at the time, it is supposed, deadened the sound of the approaching fast mail west. Being on

a very deep curve and hemmed in with cars on both sides of him, if he heard or saw the train he had not time to get out of the way. Mr. Plummer was born in Summerhill town-Cambria county, in the month of October, 1814. At the age of 15 years he left his home and went to John DeArmit, in Gays-

port, to learn the blacksmith's trade. This did not appear to suit him and shortly afterward he went with William Burley to Cove Forge as a helper in the forge. He worked there a short time and then went to the old forge above Spruce Creek. At the age of 18 he went to Tyrone, where he has since resided. He was the father of ten sons and one daughter, all living with the exception of three sons. His wife preceded him to the grave only a few months. We sympathize with what of the household is left in their great bereavement.

----VON MOLTRE AS A SOLDIER -- This re-

markable German chieftain is the greatest living soldier. He has a constitution of iron,

nerves of steel, and a will like the grip of death. Silent, reticent, unassuming, active ubiquitious, he controls his force almost as ectly as he moves the muscles of his own His army, to a man, almost worship ndy. Rheumatism is his only physical trouble and he refers to it as an "annovance." By sing Sandaline this difficulty was overcon Many business men resemble him in his

mental and physical qualities, and in his infirmity. Pains in the limbs, back, head and side, sliff joints, nervousness and unrefreshing sleep are sure signs of coming affliction. Rheumatism, liver and kidney complaints, billousness, chills and blood disorders should be cured before they become chron c. Sandaline is a certain remedy for all these aliments. It clears the blood, regulates all these aliments. It clears the blood, regulates all the functions of the body, and restores perfect health. It operates gently, and is pleasant to take. Sandaline Lotion cures rheumatism, soreness and all inhealthy discharges. While before the young student, completely baffling his nor travel, he do just as recommended, used as directed, or money refunded. Price \$1. Ask your druggist.
Eaus, Pa., Nov. 22, 1878.—Dr. Gonnod, 5 West tath St. N. Y. i I want to let you know that the state of the was repeatedly to proceed on his way to mental and physical qualities, and in his in

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PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES. TRISTRENTS PAPER.

THETHENTH PAPER. In the days of log churches, log school houses and log dwellings, flourished John O'Connor, an old time schoolmaster. It was as early as the year log when O'Connor first commenced to knock off the knots and polish the rough candidates for lit-reary honors who sprouted around the M'Guire settlement. He was an excellent instruction in the main, but slightly inclined to tyranny—reigning infer oyally within his log jurisdiction—as rovally, indeed, as the thirty tyrants of ancient Groece, pedgegue was so original and potent that we are rempted to give if a thorough description. An or-dinary "shaving-horse" see, as is used for shaving head which was most wondrously constructed of period which was most wondrously constructed of period set he thirty to a having a long of the attride of this unique appliance, bearing the set astride of this unique appliance, bearing the set astride of this unique appliance, bearing the set astride of the site in the rebool room is so and the meshod so for before his very eyes. The school yet not a small boy hardly diver the special come would laugh along er show a natu-die was that and heavy, and key close to the hid. The troubles, however, did not end here, for as he was about leaving the Court House he was arrested by a Harrisburg officer, on a warrant charging him with having obtained board in that city from G. Swilkey by failed representations. He was taken to Harris-burg, and being unable to procure bail for his appearance at Court, was lodged in prison. SAD ACCIDENT.-Mr. William R. Plum-mer, police officer and night watchman at the P. R. R. depot in Tyrone, was struck by the engine of the Mail train west last Tuesday morning and instantly killed. The Altoona Tribune, from which Journal we condense the particulars of this sad affair, says that the duties of Mr. Plummer of late had been extended to watch over the loaded cars stand

a rough data woods whools in the nowing with derness is a far different institution from the smooth, polite and director governed town school, where the melodious voiced educator has little to do but to hear recitations, expulsion coming in to supply the place of discipline. In those early days a boy was sent into school like a sheaf of wheat to a boy was sent into school like a shear of wheat to a threshing machine—to have the chaif knocked out of him and the good sound grain brought to light. As there is such a wide difference between a town school and a country school, there is just as much difference in the method and scope of the teaching —that is, in primary schools, if a country school may be called a primary school, for a boy starts in there at six and in many cases keeps on till he is twenty-one. The country school has young men and young women to deal with, whereas a town primary school takes in children only. But, to resume our pioneer school. Frank Me-Connell, when a boy, went to school to O'Connor, and on a certain day, for some piece of mischief or other, he was schenced to receive twenty-four blows of the dreaded broad paddle on his hands. After taking twelve blows on the hands his swollen paims gave out, whereupon he took the balance on

alms gave out, whereupon he took the balance on

paims gave out, whereupon he took the balance on his bare feet after the manner of the bastinado. There is one eminent truth illustrated by the above incident, namely, that unlimited power in the hands of humanity is almost invariably abused. For our next illustration of backwoods school life we will shift the scene to another locality. In the month of February, 18—, the Fodd school was doing efficient service, with a lengthy roll of names—male and female pupils. The dritts block-ed the roads the whole country round, and the schoolars skipped to and fro over the white billowy undulations, often at evening leaving a message in huge inscribed characters on the hard frozen sur-lace at the cross-mads, where the intended school mate would first read it on his return in the morn ing. Many a funny communication inscribed in mate would first read it on his return in the morn ing. Many a funny communication inscribed in this manner was read in the morning by the bilthe scholars, amid vociferous yells and many antics. On one occasion the scholars, during the day, had been engaged in surreptitions letter-writing of an annitive character, much to the annoyance of one of the scholars, E. F. ——. At the forks of the road that night the owner of the above initials took vengeance on his focs by emitting from his poetle genus the following effusion:

"Louis McD----'s as fat as a pig : He used to wear a little white bib John H---- is not much better. He used to write some pretty letters.

Five Hundred Thousand Strong. In the past few months there has been more than 500,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of

THE AMERICAN BON MARCHE.

FACTS AND FASHIONS PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24, 1879.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24, 1879. Doubtless the proprietors of the European Bon Marche would be very much surprised if they thought only about an average of one to every mil-lion of American indies had ever heard of their werld-renowmed establishment, but that fact does not seem near so strange as to hear a lady from Pittsbargh, Pa., say that she "never heard of the Grand Bepot!" "What's never heard of John Wanamaker's won-dertul palace of fashion 7" "Ch. ves. I've bought clothing at both his stores—Oak Hall and the Chestnut-street house-for my boys. Is the one you refer to a clothing store too?"

for my boys. Is the one you refer to a clothing store too ?" "The Grand Depot!" Why, that contains forty departments, including all articles necessary for gentlemen's wardrobes, from the merest tollet tri-fic to the complete outfit at all prices from the changest to the most expensive." "But certainly there are other things in the store besides clothing, if there are so many de-martments ?"

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Yes. Materials and garments for ladies and children, all tollette accessories, and also every conceivable article for household ornamentation and convenience can be found in the rooms of the

"Grand Depot." "I should like most sincerely to see that wonder-ful store," continued the lady from Pittsburgh. "Can you tell me something about its arrange-

"Can you tell me something about its arrange-ment?" The description for to-day very likely should be changed for to-morrow, "for," said a lady fashion writer from New York who visited the Grand De-pot every day for two weeks as a mere matter of curiosity, "I never saw such a place in my life as the Grand Depot: they are constantly pringing new mines upon me. A few days ago I examined a small stock of toys down stairs, this morning I am invited to inspect the children's gallers, which presents already a festival appearance, a regular fairy scene of mimic horse races, revolving pictures, various mechanical toys, doll furniture, houses fairy scene of mimic horse races, revolving pictures, various mechanical toys, doll furniture, houses and all manner of toys, besides dolls of all sizes and nationalities, enough, in truth, to set an or-dinary child with delight. And again I am told the art gallery is open for my approval, and am shown into a gem of a room made beautiful with rare specimens in furniture and household ornaments, together with easels and pictures of all and and antique pottery such as quaint vases and other odd pleces. Indeed, your Grand Depot is a perfect model of artistic beauty, a banar su-perior to the Centennial Exhibition, because the stock is not standard and every hour novelties from all parts of the world are brought in, so that some all parts of the world are brought in, so that some-thing new is constantly inviding and attracting at-tention." And then the lady from New York de-scribed some of the costumes and evening dresses which had charmed her, for even literary women have feminine vanities, and set as much store by a new bonnet or suit as the fashionable society dame.

A skating costume merits a description for its mple arrangement. The skirt is of black velvet, effectly plain; the upper garment, a kind of a suble paletot, has both skirts bordered with black double paletot, has both skirts fordered with black beaver fur, sprinkled with white stars; the mult and boa match the fur trimming, while the jaunty cap is of velver, with a border of the fur. A very elegant reception robe is a combination of green velvet and substic colored silk. The vel-

vet on lower skirt is arranged in three slighti vet on lower skirt is arranged in three slightly gathered ruffles; above is a shirred drapery edged with handsome fringe of the two colors; this crosses the front, and is headed by a ruffle of velvet; then comes another fringe trimmed shirring of the mas-tic silk, which joins the pointed waist of green vel-vet, which opens in front over a full shirred stom-acher of silk, and is finished on each side with rich have which also decorate neck and sherves. The

acher of silk, and is finished on each side with rich lace, which also decorates ueck and sleeves. The back drapery and train are of mustic silk, the edge of train being ornamented with ruffles and pialt-ings of the heavy mustle silk. An evening dress of leeberg blue silk is particu-larly charming. The back drapery and train are composed entirely of the silk, interspersed with trimmed with shells of the silk, interspersed with the and trimmed with shells of the silk, interspersed with the solution of the silk. oops and ends of blue and silver ribbon. The side lecorations consist of jubot cuscades of bretonne accirom the waistline down to edge of skirt, grad-Theside

decorations consist of jabot cuscades of bretonne have from the waistime down to edge of skirt, grad-uating from the smallest possible size to a large fun-like plaiting. Over the front is an exquisite drapery of silvery gaune, through which the bine of the silk shows daintily, and this over-garment is trimmed with plaitings of lace and knots and ends of the blue and silver ribbon. The low corage and short sleeves are finished with the lace and knots of the ribbon. With these costumes the gloves should be per-fect, not only in color, but in finish and fit. Lace mitts are still worn, and will be throughout the winter: but kid gloves are favored by the majority of ladies. The Foster kid glove seems to be exactly what has been needed by so many of our ladies whose wrists will not allow them to purchase a shapely glove for a respectable hand. The Foster glove laces at the wrist instead of buttoning ; there-fore the pressure or strain may be regulated by the wearer, so there will be a perfect fit and no tearing out, as in the unmanageable buttoned gloves. The hosiery, too, forms a special feature of a finished toilet, and in Brettles sik hoose, all colors, can be perfectly matched in either plain or embroidered and the site of the silk not and sin the unbrokers. perfectly matched in either plain or embroidere novelties. M. E. L.



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tary next year. nerg Telegraph says it is ru-Altoona will again be defendant he brought by the Attorney Gen-

les S. Ramsey died at his home wn last Friday, agod 49 years. He town Tribune of last Saturday. late way, and

oths in Libby prison. ignes McKenzle, who lives in Belee, can furnish superior accomeight or ten boarders during the for Court. Charges moderate Fitspatrick, of Cambria Borand hilled in a coal mine last Fri-

a short time prior taken out an ac rance policy for five hundred dol-Buchaman, in, a fifteen-year-old

Mr. John S. Buchanan, of Johnstown, over by a horse Saturday night last ed in the ashes ed a fracture of the collar

ars ago to-day (Thursday) the r was so mild that an interesting game hall between two picked nines at-If the fown to the grounds as spec-

val to the county alms consisting of timber land : purchased by Dr. M. J. Buck, of Altoona, for \$1,500. A house Lenas Crawford has become a He is extremely violent at of the cause of much trouble to the

buck which has traversed Camsobreput of "Big Isaac" was neighborhood of Beulah a few

or Heininger has his new hotel, and House," fully equipped for dation of guests. Persons comwill find it a pleasant place at

South, East or West, and you che and colds at this season of other church in the United States. He belongs to the Jesuit order-is connected with an institution of that society in Baltimore, to remedy which never fails to the bar bar Bull's Cough Syrup.

and delivered a lecture in the Catholic church in this place on a Sunday afternoon linte our young friend Mr. ors on the latest streak of luck early in the fall. -Speaking of Sheriff John Ryan, the Ebensburg correspondent of the Johnstown lienhim. It is a fifteen-round both it and its mother are do-

supper will be given at Lilly's ening by a committee of her Davin's congregation, Sumseconds will be for the bene-

ant into Freidhoff's store last a lighted pipe in his coat-usual result followed, with the

the boy was not much injured though his cont was, of Mr. John Kemler, of Cam-died last Friday, and the re-terred in Lloyd Cemetery the by. The deceased was a lady

The deceased was a lady that. by all who knew her. demus, for a long time Brady's pony and two minor prizes came off er of the Altoona Call, has at the Callan House, Cresson, last Saturday, wtion with that journal, and in accordance with the arranged sch The pony was captured by Mr. William Jackson, hostler in the upper round house position in the Cur Record. nsvivania Railroad, in that

at Altoona, whose string measured three-eighths of an inch; the second prize \$10, fell to Mr. George Attig, an engineer on the West-ern division of the P. & R., and the third prize, \$6, was awarded to J. G. Flamagan, y and Mr. Jesse Bolsinger went er day, out in the direction When they returned home, the is presention a wild turkey id fillien a victim to his unerring

ours from Wheeling, West of whose arrest in Tyrone for vas made in these columns last ccessful in effecting a compro- landlady of the Callan House. accusers and were released

are having come, the members alment, N. G. P., have been advance of all others of the porcine genus yet to be measured for greatcoats. M. Thompson, at the Thompson

Mown News says; "Mr. P. or artist, has realed the photo Even-shurg and will occupy of December next. Mr. H. stand has rendered general.

Leahy, at Lilly's station, has those who feel disposed to invest in a coma new two story building in- modity of that description ought to pay an das a store-room, ware-room - early visit to the store of V. S. B. & Bro The dimensions are 23x-appointments, from gar-of the Church of the Holy Name, Ebensburg, The dimensions are 25x-

the first-class, age docket for Blair county evening by the choir of that church, com-

throwing "sixes" and "tens," For the ben want to let you know that the e Lotion has altogether rid moof hat I have had these seven years, but they are determined to be the seven years. efit of his audience, which was generally and I can certify that it may had these seven years, You can refer to me. J. E. VEDDER, The Course of the course of the course, about as ignorant on that question as the rev erend gentleman, the Tribune goes on to tell them there are no ten spots in dice, 1 = 3

-Dr. M. J. Buck, of Altoona, came over on Pacific Express this forenoon, and re-

turned to his home on Atlantic. This gentle-man is a graduate of Jefferson Medical Col-AN Orphans' Court sale of certain real estate of Johnston Moore, dec'd, was held in lege and of Hahnemann's Homeopathic Intitute, Philadelphia, as well as of a medical Glasgow, Scotland. He is a son the Court House last Saturday afternoon, of Hon. John Buck, of Carrolltown, and a gentleman who is making his mark in the 22d inst. Thirteen parcels were advertised though only six were sold. A description of His practice is now confined exsold, with the names of the purchasers and the prices paid, is subjoined: No. 9, a lot of ground in Elensburg, near the Me-chanical Works, containing about one acre, sold to Davis Bros. for \$111 : No. 10, piece of sively to homeopathy and surgery .-... John--On Wednesday evening of last week the house of John Briney, near Birmingham,

land in Cambria township, south of Ebens-burg, containing about 8 acres, sold to Curry Huntingdor county, was destroyed by fire, and with it perished an infant child. Mrs. Briney had gone out to gather some wood & Jones, assignees of Wm. M. Lloyd, for \$275: No. 4, lot of ground in Fibensburg, 540 feet front and 500 feet deep, sold to Curry & Jones for \$210: No. 5, lot of ground adjoin-ing lot last described, containing about 5 preparatory to getting supper and during her absence the house caught fire. When she returned the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to get near acres, sold to Curry & Jones for \$145 ; No. 7. the building. The two older children were lot of ground in Ebensburg containing about rescued, though they received severe burns. The babe, a year old, was burned up, and not a trace of its remains could be discover-304 acres, sold to Curry & Jones for \$175 No. 11, tract of land in Cambria township, containing 70 acres, mostly improved, sold to John Lloyd for \$150. Total amount realized,

Ex-Sheriff Baumer, assignee of P. M. & The sale of the remaining seven par-Brown, Summerhill, on Saturday last \$1066. 3. Brown, Summernin, or Saturday last sold at public sale four parcels of real es-tate, viz : The "stone quarry tract," in Sum-merluil township, consisting of fifty-four acres : purchased by David Dibert, for \$1,150. cels was adjourned to a future day.

Time thing of ruddy, rosy redness, hall, With all thy prickly furz to irritate. For thou dost laugh definice at the gale, That fain would shake And with its bluster quake Our corporatives well girt By the delights that militate Gainst every III, O, flatnel undershirt:

chased by William Nipps, for \$700, and This description of peetry always brings to mind Godfrey Wolff, who keeps a very extensive cloth-ing establishment next door to the post-office, Al-toona. He sells not only faundel undershirts, but likewise all manner of warm garments for fail and another house and lot in the same place, bought by Germanus Voightly, for \$825. The estate of Hon. Harmar Denny, of Pittsburgh, who died several years ago, has been divided into eight shares of \$500,000 like wise all manner of warm garments for fall and winter wear, such as coals, overcoats, pantaloons, vests, gloves, etc., and sells the same cheaper than a like article can be bought in many a Philadei-phia or New York wholesale house. If you have never patronized him, our advice is that you reme-dy the neglect, sither by calling in person or by writing him, forthwith. He has a bargain reserved for new and don't you force th one of which goes to each of his eight Harmar C. Denny, one of his sons, who is a convert to the Catholic church, has thus become a half-millionaire, and is to day proba-bly the richest ecclesiastic of that or any for you, and don't you forget it.

.... I am the apple of her eye. And she will seek no farther; The one of sources are privilege To be rejuiced—well, rather, She's somewhat fickle yet, of cores, But I will never chide her. For it will not be long, I specked, Until I'll be—be elder.

Until 1'll be-be eider. He asked her, hater, if she liked eider, and she answerd: "I don't shees it." Utterly overcome by this reply, not knowing whether it meant one thing of another, the apple of her eye at a venture invited the lady to step into S. Riumenthal's, Ill's Eleventh arenue, Altoons. Mr. Blumenthal keeps constantly on hand a spiendid stock of shoes for hadles, and he imagined maybe it was something in connection therewith that had been innted at. We don't know, and give it up: but there is one thing to which we can take a Bible oath. Nobody sells cheaper than he does. Times says: "This gentleman, whose term of office will expire in January next, has proven himself to be one of the ablest Sheriffs who ever held office in Cambria county. Stern where it became necessary, and lenient on such occasions as leniency seemed neces-sary, he has endeared himself to both those unfortunates who came under his penal supervision and those others who meet him

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THERE was a young fellow named Knox, Who concluded to gamble in stocks: And in twenty-four hours. He sworn, "By the powers. I'm glad to escape with my socks?" There are said to be certain partics in this sec-tion who have gambled in stocks to their own ex-ceeding great sorrow, but whether the report is true or not, we cannot answer. If they did lore money though then there first duty is at once to rue or not, we cannot answer. If they did loss money, though, then there first duty is at ouce to get down again to legitimate hard pan. One nothed, especially if a pair of works constitutes heir entire wardrobe—one method of doing this is to huy the other garments necessary for comfort. to buy the other gaments have say in comfor-this sort of weather where you can buy them cheap-est. Where is that? At Jas. J. Murphy's Star Clothing Hall, 100 Clinion street, Johnstown. He has the largest stock of clothing-be sells the cheapest-he warranti whathe sells. Call onjum, or write to him for particulars.

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hands sat down and demolished a bountiful repast furnished them by the landlord and Now fades the glimmering landscape on the lea. Now fades the fly, the gnat, and all the rest; Now walks the street, oh, painful sight to see. The man where winter ulster shrouds his summer -On Monday of the present week, the Hon. A. A. Barker, of this place, slaughter-

If such there he -a man who wears a com rest this time of year-go mark him well? For tim a large number of minstrel raptures might as put to the knife. One weighed, after being dressed, 550 pounds, and the other 450 pounds, and both were raised and fattened by Mr. Barker. The firm of V. S. Barker & Bro., in the old stand of Barker & Son, him a large number of minstrel raptures might as well have remained unsung and prove likewire seems to have been thrown away on him. Else why dres he not discard that and all other unsen-sonable garments and repair at once to Simon & Bendheim's, next deer to like First National Bank, Altoons, and buy for a mere wing what the exi-gencies of a thermometer marking in the near neighborhood of zero would seem to demand? Not only a winter vest, but a full suit of winter clothing —of good material and good make, and cot in latest style—may be purchased for a sam within the reach of all. bought the carcasses of the animals and tryed major part into a superior article of lard. We are not furnished with the number of pounds produced, but it constitutes a moun-tain, and is nice and clean and clear, and

GET OUT DOORS !- The close confinement

of all factory work gives the operatives pal-lid faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians

ERIR, Pa., Nov. 22, 1878.—Dr. Grounod, 5 West lith St., N. Y.: I want to let you know that the Sandaline and the Lotion has altogether rid me of anded he was allowed to proceed on his way to contend the Lotion has altogether rid me of a school without further molectation, and I presume with the school without further molectation, and I presume school without further molectation, and I presume with the school without further molectation, and I presume school without further molectation, and I presume with the school without further molectation, and I presume with the school without further molectation, and I presume with the school without further molectation, and I presume with the school without further molectation was a very worthy young man who did the chores of a farm in the mornings and evention was a very worthy young man who is not school without further work was converted of the an outside comparison the two brins.

very temperate in his habits, but one day he was consided off by an outside companion, the two bring-ing up at lost in the village tavern, where they soon became quite jolly and boisterous. Despite the objuscation of mind enused by the essence of the seven and eight year old daugners of his em-ployer through the deep snow-drifts to their home. Mr. Roddy, the teacher, backed by the whole school, tried to persuade the zealors youth that he was not in a fit condition to see the grift home safe, but no i home he would take the children despite all persuasion-bounding about through the powbut no ! home he would take the children despite all persmasion—bounding about through the pow-dery snow like the favorite panther of the merry god. Bacchuz, of mythology—oracking his fasts and jumping up with the off-repeated association that he would see them home safe. All along the way home, at every large tree, the realous and hery es-cort would crack his fasts on the rough bark and damand of the girls if he were not seeing them home safe. At last they reached home and the girls were delivered into the hands of the mother. Honest William them proceeded to the barn to feed the stock, climbing away up into the highest hay mow to poke the evening's feed down through the mow-hole. The industrious and muddled youth first poked down the required amount of bay and then fell through the mow-hole himself, cherr down to the bottom, coming out entirely unscathed with the exception of a skinned nose. At another of these mountain schools the girls had one day to the bottom, coming out entirely unsert, cher down the the bottom, coming out entirely unserthed with the exception of a skinned nose. At another of those mountain schools the girls had one day nicely scrubbed the floor till it was as clean as a new pine board. The large boys, becoming envious of the proises and merris bestowed on the girls, de-faced the clean floor with oceans of tobacco juice, much to the displeasure and disgust of the young ladies. This flagrant violation of the rules could not be overlooked by the teacher, so a good stout wattle was called into requisition, which did ex-cellent service upon the backs and shoulders of the offenders. One of the boldest at the offenders jumped up and doffed his coat with a view to resist the teacher. The teacher, who was a young man, instantly adopted the same tactics and made a rush for the belligerent mutineer, who turned and fiel ignominionsly out of the door, and was not seen again that day. The rest of the boys romain-ed quict till evening, but they concosted a plan at recess which developed itself after school. The teacher was fixing out the day's report at the desk, school having beer dismissed with its usual quictude. One of the girls had remained in the school house for the catensitie purpose of getting some books out of her dosk to take home with her for evening study, but in reality her object was to inform the teacher of the compiracy which had been formed against him. The informant was a young and pretty girl of sixteen, and as the teach-er was also young he appreciated very highly the interest which the fair one took in his welfare. Just then a fierce yell, like a Commanche war whoop, startled the immittes of the school-room, and pretty soon after a boy came in with the message that a young man outside wished to hight the teacher. At this the teacher stepped to the door to reconnoitre, when his presence was greeted with a most deafering cheer-every bolligerent manning leaping and swinging his hat like mad. The boys had called in aid from th had called in ald iron the outside, their champion being a young man who was engaged in chopping cord-wood not far from the school-house. This pugnacious individual called loudly on the teacher to come forth to the arena of combat cracking his fats and walking around through the admiring circle like a game cock in a hennery. The teacher saw at once that mobbing was the order of the er-ening, so stepping back into the school-room he scized a good-sized hickory stick which was iying near the stove for usel. Thus armed for the fray near the stove for usel. Thus armed for the fray the stepped outside, still accompanied by his fair ally, who stood by him as the fair Indian maiden did by Captain John Smith of ancient renown. Deafoning yells greeted the advance of the envi-ous pair but they proceeded boldiy on toward the front till within a low yards of the yelling horde. The teacher now raised his hickory club and re-marked that he would fell the first one like a bul-lock who came within rench. On the two walked with leisure steps through the lane which was opened up hefore them, passing through the roar-ing enemy in a smark of triump, while not one dared to molest them. As som as all danger of uttack had maxed the teacher of the rene steps and included the initial through taking the part of an intrack had passed, the teacher's fair young friend stepped aside, and he went on alone to his lodg-ings. This is a true story, and related just as it occurred. That teacher got himself into the above-recorded difficulty through taking the part of an itmerant Methodist minister who was attacked and insulted by the largest of the school how so that

itinerant Methodist minister who was attacked and insulted by the largest of the schoolboys while passing along the road near tho school home. The boys or young men remarked that they had a grudge against that man, and they meant to take it out of him. The teacher answered biantly that if they 'took itout of the preacher' he would "take it out of him. The teacher answered biantly that if they 'took itout of the preacher' he would "take it out of him. The teacher answered biantly that if they 'took itout of the preacher' he would "take it out of him backs." From that out the unruly clique transferred their hostility to the teacher, and harrassed him very often in many ways. The teacher was even attacked by rocky missiles on his way home-schones suddenly whisting from behind barns and other unthought of pise s- and he was even warned by a committee of the young muti-noers and their outside friends, not to dare to come back the next week under penalty of annihilation. The unswur was that he would return to his school if a regiment of them shoul in the way. It was In a new was that he would return to his school if a regiment of them school in the way. It was even necessary at one time for the tencher to be guarded on his way to and from school by a couple of stont farmers, and he held his position through the last week of the term with a revolver in his

These are all facts, and they tend to illustrate the difficulties of teaching in some localities. The teacher is often left to his own resources to sink or swim, survive or perish-or do just as things may

swim, survive or perish-or do just as things may happen to turn up. The directors, in some cases, seem to forgot that taching is the main buttness of the scheed room, expecting, it may be many of the oregrown, in-corribigie and chronic delinquisatis of the scheed room, be *failed* into due educational symmetry without any care or supervision on their part; but more amon. Longtro, October 25, 1879.

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McDEVITT.-Died, in Hali Moon township, Contre county, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1879, of par-alysis, Mr. JAMES McDEVITT, aged about 76 years. The deceased was an uncle of the editor of the The deceased was an uncle of the editor of the Fragax, and a much externed ettigen of Centre county, where he resided the greater portion of his lifetime. He reared a large family of sons and daughters, who have done and will continue to do honor to their parentage. We drop z heartfelt tear sonor to their parentage. We drop a heartfelt team o the memory of our kinsman, and feel assured her his soul has winged its flight to that abode chere there is oternal bliss. The remains were in erred in the Catholic cemetery at Tyrone on Fri-

WEAKLAND.-Died, at the residence of her father, Mr. John Weakland, in Carroll township, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1879, Miss MARY ANN WZAK-LAND, aged 54 years.

HYMENEAL.

ENGLEHART-BERTRAM -In St. Benedict's Church, Carrollown, Nov. 18, 1879, by Rev. Prior Otto, Mr. HARRY ENGLEHART, of Ebensburg, and Miss JULIA BERTRAM, of Carroll township.

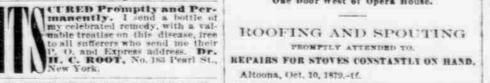
This is the "official announcement" of which we spoke last week, and which was then lacking. We repeat our former benizon on the happy couple, and add thereto the hope that life may be for them a perpetual honcymoon-precisely the sort of exist-once they are now enjoying.



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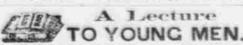
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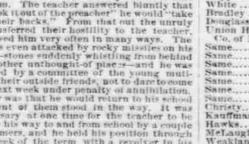
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