sheep raising and bass catching are work and honesty-Garfield and Photos ve between them. or more sacks of good flour at the

took in Cresson for a day or Although Sun says that Cresson call of guests. Probably put there

Barker & Bro. have bargains to ofweek in good standard calicoes at 6 ted as superintendent of the Johnsfruit jars, which they are selling which don't jar anybody's pocket-

the buby is to have health, it must cand and refreshing sleep. Dr. Bull's syrap insures this. Price 25 cents a sen killed in the neighborhood of Not very encouraging to exeurhe farmers had a soft thing of it the nart of this week—too soft, indeed, in the

weather, for hay-making or other orders were conferred upon thirteen andents at St. Vincent's College on Wednesday of last week, by ishop Tuigg.

ge township, were married at the celi, Wilmore, on Tuesday last, other McHugh. bak of shiver and a streak of sweat, dry and a streak of wet, a streak nd a streak of fret, are the streaks of we these days get.

ess Humphrey was installed on evening last as President of the Fire Company, to which position less Fire Company, to which position a cherted several weeks ago. in 50,000 in county bonds, bearing 5 get, interest, recently taken by the lown Savings Bank, were transferred rinstitution on Tuesday last. on buy the "elephant" overall at you will be sure to get an article neither rip nor tear, and that's

as the advantage overall others.

son fownship youth named Page left foot cut off by a mowing machine last week. This is the first Page in history of such disasters for the preweather wasn't worth a straw for ing the early portion of this week, was seriously damaged by the asant and cheerful room is essen-

health of the baby, and the usual ills of the young ones soon vanish use of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. srs, Herman Baumer and W. Fisk will be surprised to learn from the

e aft offering to St. John's church, for the full amount of his personal st the congregation, aggregating, it less than \$1,400.

Louis Pinck and Jonathan Altoona, have just erected an ex-Andrew W. Gocknour, of Franklin nourns the loss of two fingers and on of the remaining two on that place is what did it with its little

Jas C. Murray, of Johnstown, for-

that for hauling the stone for the from the quarry to the site w Court House, a distance of over R. R. between Pittsburgh and be made to Lloydsville, this

riday next, and the trains will tations along the way where t be safe to offer a big reward,

klin House, Huntingdon, on Sating last, and a coroner's jury "the child was born alive and egilgence of the mother in her rederick, of Millville, who has

ate of our county fail for several ist, serving out a sentence for gen-doess, was released on Wednesday end of the prisoner having gone his future good behavior. Glasgow is the name of an 81izen of Blair county who is said e a full hand at harvesting this ther words, Glasgow, despite his age, didn't let the grass grow un-while in the harvest field.

ups were caught stealing a ride in cur" at East Conemanah about Sunday, and after a hearing be-Strayer, of Johnstown, next day, but here Monday night and com-all for a term of fifteen days.

Sody and everything booms for Even the hay in the field (not nmes a shape something which the latter part of his last rum style of architecture.

Jackson, Esq., of Altoona, has martermaster of the Fifth Regi-P., possibly because he didn't any quarter to his Republican District Attorney, who will resigned to his fate if Jackson no fault of our's there has been

to the printers' pienic, but we to whom they have been adon or before the time stipulated ismored here the other day that

of Chest Springs, had been robbed sit to Altoona last week, and althe Doctor, we failed to learn the Madelphia Newsays that Altoona in in the employ of the Pennsyl-ial who weighs 438 pounds. He

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solmate, Dr. David S. Hays, of died on Friday morning last on one of his fingers by a

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county, and who by the wa to many of our readers, is a day or two, but as it is intend-

when it says that that whisky are a chance to touch another

-The same stroke of lightning which paid its respects to a telegraph pole in this place on Thursday last, as noticed elsewhere, followed the wire into the telegraph office where it demoralized the instrument to some extent by melting the "ticker" and soldering it fast to the plate, and also stunned the operator, Mr. McCormick, as well Miss Mat-

will assemble at the same place for a like purpose on Monday evening, August 2. The purpose on Monday evening, August 2. The exercises are being conducted by Rev. Father Pulton, S. J., late of Boston College, but now connected with Loyola College, Baltimore.

—Mr. Will. Magehan, son of Michael Dan Magehan, deceased, an old-time citizen of this place, was in town on Wednesday, looking the very picture of good health and man.

—The confirmation services at St. John's Catholic, church Albona, on Sunday last, ing the very picture of good health and man-ly vigor. Mr. Magehan is employed as an engineer on some one of the roads which runs into Indianapolis, Ind., but is at present on a brief visit to his venerable mother

and other relatives in and about Johnstown.

Two men whose names are said to be Conners and White peited a man employed at Haid's brewery, Hollidaysburg, with stones on Saturday night last, breaking two of his ribs and injuring him intermally because of his ribs and injuring him internally to such an extent as to render his recovery far from certain. It is said the two men had stolen a ter of a century of the churchat Gallitzin, a keg of beer, and the brewer was in pursuit—where he is greatly beloved and his departure a keg of beer, and the brewer was in pursuit where he is greatly beloved and his departure parker & Bro, have a full line of of them when the dastardly attack was made universally regretted by all classes of citizens,

Higgins, both of Houzdale, have been arrested for adultery, the former in Altoona and the latter at his home in Houzdale. The crime is said to have been committed at the Logan House, Hollidaysburg. The wo-man was bound over by Associate Judge Mann in the sum of \$200 to appear at court,

Mann in the sum of \$200 to appear at court, and Higgins, walving a hearing, was also required to give bail for a like purpose.

—A fourteen-foot vein of nickel ore is reported to have been found so near the surface in Barr township, this county, that specimens have been turned up by several persons out there while exceptating formula. rsons out there while excavating foundations for buildings. Samples of the ore, it is said, have been sent to the Philadelphia mint to be assayed, and if they "pan out" as ex-pected, the village of Nicktown, in said township, should bereafter be known as Nickle-

Prices to suit the times are always the rule and never the exception at V, S. Barker & Bro's cheap cash store, and as the dull times are with them, as with everybody else, just now, they have reduced prices on many of their goods in order to make things lively, as will be seen by their big advertise-ment on this page of our paper. Hence if for bargains the best you are looking around, don't forget that with Barker & Bro., such

The store of Mr. P. M. Brown, of Wilmore, was entered by burglars at an early hour on Sunday morning last and despoiled of a lot of hosiery, hats, etc. The money of a lot of hosicry, hats, etc. The money drawer was also ransacked, but as it contained little except papers of value to no one but the owner, the thieves got nothing but their trouble for their pairs. Entrance to the building was effected through a window in the room over the store, which was reached

by the aid of a ladder.

—The Tyrone Herald arose, phoenix-like, from its ashes last week and came to us as full of vigor and vim as if there had been no fire down there for a twelvemonth, and none to speak of still lower down for all efernity.

It is, however, somewhat stunted in size and has donned a "patent outside," but both of these makeshifts will be discarded as soon as new material can be procured. Success to the Herald and its proprietors, but confusion

the roof of the rolling mill, and from thence the closest scrutiny will fall to find one dull to a pile of cinders, fully thirty feet in all, on page. The fashions are so numerous that Wednesday afternoon in consequence of the every taste must meet with its own requiregiving away of a ladder upon which be was standing, and had one of the bones in his right ankle fractured, his head badly contused, his nose partially split open, and his body bruised in various places.

—Perry R. Shaffer, of Hill Valley, Huntingion county, got out of his buggy to walk a short distance while on his way from his inst., and was noticed soon after spitting and exquisite poetry from the pens of such blood, which continued for a few minutes, popular writers as Estelle Thomson, Chris-

He had been subject all his life with asthma. —John Ray, aged 13 years, of Greensburg, shot himself in the abdomen the other day while attempting to load a pistol, and was found soon after in a precarious condition. What makes this case the more notable is that an obler brother of young Ray was shot when about the same age as the latter, and only recovered after a long and threatening illness while still control and only brother. The Book for one year at the large interest of the latter, and only recovered after a long and threatening illness while still control and only brother and only brother and only brother. which about the same age as the latter, and only recovered after a long and threatening illness, while still another and only brother of these two was run over by a train of cars of these two was run over by a train of cars which he was attempting to board when

without a resident tenant, on Wednesday of last week. There were three death-deserved considerable length and in words of plain. ing canines engaged in the bloody work, two of which Mr. Gutwald succeeded in tracing suring them of the many graces conferred

made to pay the damages.

—During a heavy thunder storm which prevailed in and about Altoena on Monday last five children who had been playing in the Catholic pienic grounds at the west end of the city took refuge in a small wooden shanty, from which, however, four of them were soon after frightened by the high wind.

The fifth one, a small girl, remained in the The fifth one, a small girl, remained in the building, and soon after a large tree was blown down, and striking the shanty demolished it, but strange to say the little one, who was crouched in a corner and trembling with fear, escaped without even a scratch. It

city, "like everywhere else, the Republican soldiers stand firmly by General Garfield." How much truth there is in that kind of bumcombe may be inferred from the fact, and it is a fact, that there is at least one P. R. R. shop in Altoona where no less than four Republican soldiers, employed on night turn, who have with 'wenty-three other mechanics and laborers avowed their intention to vote for Hancock and English. Not much of the "stand by Garfield" in that kind of a political straw, is there, Mr. Tribune? And yet there is no reason to doubt that Republican soldiers all over the country do their "standing" in about the same proportion.

—Henry Yingling, aged about 48 years, was prostrated by heart disease while cross-ing the Twelfth street hill, in the vicinity of St. John's (Catholie) cemetery, Altoona, on Tuesday morning last, and died in about an hour and a haif after being attacked by the fatal malady. The deceased is said to have been addicted to the use of stimulants, and was also in the habit of using ether and oth-er anesthetics to relieve him from the effects of his frequent potations. A paper containing a white powder was found beside him when picked up, and this fact led to the sup-position that he might have poisoned himself. Dr. Christy, however, gave it as his opinion

that either heart disease or an overdose of ether had caused his death. -The Carrolltown News says that Clamont, the partner of the missing pedlar, Louis Marks, was in that place week before last, Mr. and while there stated that information has been received by him from the friends of Marks that he is alive and his present abode is in Iowa, they having recently received a letter from him: Clamont also states that Marks' sudden disappearance was probably due to the fact of him having borrowed a sum of money he wanted to get away with. He stated his intention of withdrawing the information for murder which he had made against Sweitzer and the Borings, who are now in the Indiana county jail on suspicion of murdering a man who, if this last story is true, hasn't been murdered at all.

—A number of young men in and about
Johnstown undertook on the 5th inst. to get
a big boom out of an old cannon which had on one of his fingers by a cartridge thrown from a toy in the lad was celebrating the on the 5th.

Johnstown undertook on the 5th inst. to get a big boom out of an old cannon which had among others been condenined by the government and sold to the Cambria Iron Co. to be broken up and utilized as scrap iron, but falling in their purpose the cannon was taken back to the mill with the load still in the young lady sustained that the young lady sustained that iron pan which she had the time was knocked a concept from her.

In the first named, aged about 14 years, fastened some wadding to a stick, set it on fire and pushed it into the mouth of the capfire and pushed it into the mouth of the cannon. The natural result was that an explosion followed, and the stick flying out struck and tore considerable flesh from young Gabert's hands, fractured his left wrist and badbert's hands, fractured his left wrist and badbert his left wrist hi bert's hands, fractured his left wrist and budagreeable surprise to him we
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-At the regulor of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, held at Harrisburg on Thursday last, letters were read from a number of prominent officers and soldiers of the late war, of whom the Democratic and Republi can candidates for President were the most conspicuous. The reading of the letter from Dioceses of Pittsburgh and Allegheny are at present on their usual annual retreat at St.

Francis' College, Loretto, and the other half will assemble at the same place for a like bounds. It was simply an outburst of unbounds. It was simply an outburst of un-controlled and uncontrollable enthusiasm,

pointed Rev. Father Ryan, of Gallitzin, this county, as paster of said congregation—a place recently made vacant by the death of the venerable and beloved Father John Walsh. The reverend gentleman who is thus to be transferred to a new field of labor is aged about 65 years, though still possessed of the most robust health, and has been the zealons and faithful pastor for nearly a quar--A woman named Swope and a man named clivities. But they are not the only people feelings of affection and devotion which no postor has ever labored more carnestly and feet has always been to serve find and de his whole duty regardless of the world's favors or the world's frowns. Who the reverend gentleman is we are not now at liberty to state, though it is no secret among those who love him as a pastor and esteem

> A LITTLE GIRL ABDUCTED BY CIRCUS MEN. - Sylvan Berket is a fresh and comely country lass of fourteen, well-developed for her age, and while she hears a good character is still possessed of a daring spirit. She is the daughter of J. C. Berket, an honest, prosperous farmer, living near Shanksville, Somerset county, a little town of several hundred inhabitants. On Wednesday of last week Boyd & Peters' circus and menagerie, a onehorse show, the followers of which, it is charged, make as much by their thieving as by their performances, passed Shanksville, By smooth words the showmen induced the innocent country girl to accompany them. On Thursday the circus exhibited at Ligonier. Here the girl, who had been brutally and fiendishly treated, attempted to escape from the wretches, but they were too shrewd for received. At Greensburg he succeeded in arresting S. C. Peters, one of the proprietors, A. W. Davis, ring-master, H. Marks and Clark Rose, both attached to the show, for abduction, but the wretches had succeeded in spiriting away the girl, so that she is still in-accessible to her father. The circus exhibited at Blairsville on Saturday, but only through

Goden's Lany Book for August comes to its puns and politics.

—Milton Gunder, a young bricklayer at the Cambria Works, Johnstown, fell from the top of one of the puddling-furnace stacks to when he sank down on the road and expired tian Reid, Junes B Marshull, S. Annie without a struggle. Deceased was aged 32 Shields, Caroline Merighi, and others. In years and leaves a wife and three children. valuable to the fair sex, for whom the magazine is especially intended, and we are sure our opinion will be indorsed by every reader of the beautiful number before us. We will minish the FREEMAN and Godey's Lady's Book for one year at the low price of \$3.00 on

RT. REV. BISHOP TERGO administered the ed with said congregation. The beautiful and impressive ceremony was preceded by a which he was attempting to board when about 13 years old. A series of singular control to pieres? With the nomination of takers, for a Democrat who about 13 years old. A series of singular control to pieres? With the nomination of takers, to say the least, which no Ray of light can elucidate.

Twenty-eight head of fine sheep owned by Mr. Joseph Gutwald, butcher, of this place, were mercilessly slaughtered by dogs on his farm in Cambria township, which is addressed the candidates of the resident pastor, as unsiter of this place, were mercilessly slaughtered by dogs on his farm in Cambria township, which is addressed the candidates of confirmation of the same confirmation and impressive ceremony was preceded by a mand impressive ceremony was preceded by a figure of the same confirmation. The part of the same confirmation of the same confirmation and impressive ceremony was preceded by a figure of the same confirmation. The part of the same confirmation and impressive ceremony was preceded by a mand impressive ceremony was preceded by a figure of the same confirmation. The part of the same confirmation and impressive ceremony was preceded by a mand impressive ceremony was preceded by a figure of the part of the part of the same confirmation. The part of the same confirmation and impressive ceremony was preceded by a mand impressive ceremony was preceded by a figure of the part o suring them of the many graces conferred and the solemn obligations imposed upon of which Mr. Gutwald succeeded in tracing to their respective owners, but as he seems to accept his loss, and he says he would not have taken \$100 for the sheep, with the phillosophy of an anchorite, it does not look as if the dogs were to be killed or their owners the damages.

and the solemn obligations imposed upon them by the boly sacrament be was about to administer. His remarks were listened to throughout with marked attention by all present, and there is certainly no reasont of ear that any of those who were soon after confirmed any of the bands of the Bishop will

TRURSDAY'S STORM .- We mentioned last week that a horse owned by Mr. C. R. Myers, of Cambria township, had been struck by lightning and killed. Subsequent to this, on Thursday afternoon, the electric fluid interwas nevertheless a fearful and an exciting experience for one so young.

—The Altoona Tribune says that in that pole at that particular juncture, and bimself and he se were both perceptibly shocked by the diffusion of the wayward electricity. A little child of Mr. Evan Michaels was prostrated by the same stroke, and was only restored through quick and efficacious medicinal methods. The barn of Mr. John J. Davis, of Cambria township, was the place of rafuge sought by himself and a couple of children about the same time. A bolt is said to have descended on the building, but no mark was made visible, though all three were prostra-All in all, the electric fluid has been entirely too promiscuous of late to make peo-ple feel comfortable, though we are glad to say that no very serious damage has yet been done.

THE SICK AMONG Us .- John G. Lake, Esq., Register and Recorder, has been III ever since he returned from his western tour, and, though builetined entirely out of dan-ger, is still in the hand of the doctors. Rev. Father Bush, of Loretto, in the absence of Rev. Father Boyle, was summoned to the bedside of the sufferer on Wednesday. E. Roberts, Esq., who was thrown from a buggy on last Friday in consequence of com-ing in contact with a stump, and subsequently took his bed and remained there for a day or two, is once more on the mend. Hen. A. A. Barker, sick with cholem mor-bus for a season is able once more to put in

George M. Reade, Esq., is ill, as are also dr. Thos. Fagun and Mrs. Vallie Luttringer. There seems to be a sort of epidemic run-ning through this ancient village of ours, particularly among those some what mivanced in years, but whatever the cause it certainly cannot be attributed to bad water or impure air, both of which are unknown in this re-

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR AUoust.—The leading illustrated article in the August number of Ballon's Monthly Magazine is "The Water-Mill," a poem that is published by the request of hundreds of people who want to preserve it in some sub-stantial form. This poem has had a won-derful popularity all over the country, and

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ran to a pond of water and jumped in, thus
quenching the flames which might otherwise
have made short work of him. His companion, young Hoffman, was badly burned about
the head, neck, face and shoulders, but fortunately his injuries are less serious than
painful.

A FOOL ONCE MORE —For ten years my
wife was confined to her bed with such a
complication of ailments that no doctor
all well and all, and is now a credit in
every respect, politics alone excepted, to its
veteran and venerable editor, Hon John A.
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once more. I tried it, but my folly proved
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and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly
pays.—H. W. Detroit, Mich.

ANOTHER CLUB MEETING, -In response to posters and notice in our last issue, a fair sprinkling of Democrats convened at the with whom we became acquainted during a Court House on Friday evening last for the purpose of adopting a constitution, signing the roll, electing officers, and attending to John Crouse, Esq., late of Johnstown, desuch other business as related to the forma-tion of a Hancock and English Campaign uting a number of very interesting sketches Club for Ebensburg borough and Cambria

township.

The constitution was the work of a committee consisting of R. I. Johnston, Esq., Wm. H. Sechler, Esq., and H. A. McPike, who, in the absence of the first ramed, wes called on to read the document, which, on motion of John A. Blair, was adopted with

This was followed by a call from the chair for all who desired to do so to step up and sign the constitution-an invitation which was promptly accepted by thirty-four of these present, whose names, with all others that may in the meantime be appended, will e published after the next meeting of the

On motion of A. J. Rhey, the acting officers of the Club were continued until the close of the campaign, when their duties and the existence of the Club itself will as a matter of course come to an end. Said officials being one in excess of the number re-quired to fill the positions provided for the by the constitution, in the matter of Secretaries, the writer hereof ceased to hold official relations with the organization, which, so far as Mr. Rhey's motion was concerned, is offi-cered as follows: Recording Secretary, W. Williamson: Corresponding Secretary,

My Kansas friend had a dream, have in outline, sovere in simplicity, with not a word of speech, rap, or motion of pantomine in it, and with no ghostly shade in the claimber. She wakes up with a full knowledge of a misherisme that has happened to a blood relative. Her vision intelligence savers only relations by blood. Relatives by marriage may die, he wounded, or violently killed, and the sisters will know nothing of it. And this claircorance or medianship does not extend to the females. Now for a dream which Mrs. — desertles:

"My brother Dan '| David it should be.—En. Freeman, | had disease of the lungs. It was aggravated by exposure and hard service in the Army of the Potomac. Readered unfit for duty, he threw up his commission in the Pennsylvania Bucktails and went to Cuba. At that time I was living in Terre Hante, Indiana. My husband was absent in the Army of the Cumberland. A lady friend lived in the house with ms. Dan was my favorite brother. At short intervals he wrote to me. One day I precived a letter from him in which he said that he was strong, that the disease of his lungs seemed to have passed away, and that he intended to take the next steamer for New York, and then go into the Leathercracker region of Pennsylvania and settle his mainess affairs. The settlement made, he intended to return to Cuba and engage in business. He urged me to meet him at Altoons, and be with him during his short On motion of H. A. McPike, Mr. H. A. Sheemaker was unanimously elected as Vice President of the Club. The selection of Executive and Correspondent Committees being next in order, the chair was, on taotion of F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., empowered to select said committees. After consultation with several members of the Club, President Creary selected the folthe Club, President Creery selected the fol-lowing named gentlemen: Executive Com-mittee—F. A. Shoemaker, chairman, John A. Blair and Geo, C. K. Zahm, of Ebens-burg, and Thomas Hoover and Wm. Martz, of Cambria township. Corresponding Com-mittee—C. F. O'Donnell, chairman, A. J. Rhey, C. J. Blair and M. D. Kittell, of Ebens-burg, and John Farran, Ir. of Combris

township.

According to the provision of the constitution, the Chairman of the Executive Com-mittee is also Treasurer of the Club, and hence upon F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., devolves the handling of the ducats, a comparatively liberal supply of which were then and there contributed by some three or four of the

burg, and John Farren, Jr., of Cambria

On motion, the Executive Committee was instructed to procure a suitable room for the use of the Club.

At the suggestion of Wm. H. Sechler, Esq., F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., was requested to hold himself in readiness for the delivery of a speech at the next meeting of the Club, which, on motion of C. F. O'Donnell, was fixed for Saturday evening, July 31st. On motion adjourned. ... PLEASED WITH THEIR THIP.—Brothers Conrad, of the McVeytown Journal, Shrom,

of the Newbort Ledger, and Irwin, of the Altoona Radical—three of the four visiting members of the Executive Committee, J. V. P. A., who convened here on the 10th inst. had each something to say in his local depart-ment last week about Ebensburg and the during their order solourn on the mountain top, but as there is a good deal of McPike and his better half mixed up in the respective stories, it would ill become us to reproduce in our columns what they have so kindle in the platform water in the platform where the platform wher felights they all profess to have experienced

by and less laboriously by two porsons, and some are not actually needed except to still further expedite the work and at the same interested the papers when the inside pages are being pressed off, than any Washington or other kind of hand press, which, by the way, needs one "ily boy" much more than our's does two, can be operated. But a truce to this stray, and now let as make way for what Shrom has to say on a topic he don't discuss every day. So here it is, read it who may:

"Elementary is the highest point in Panneylva mit, being over two thomand feet clove the leven in the stray is to the extreme. Noveithstanding the sun shires as height and warm upon the mountain top as upon the plain, a pleasant breaze only first the atmosphere infas must agreeable account, anxious for a cost place that the water, which is pumped from an artestion well eleven hundred test deep by a wind pump, is a wholesome and cool, making here almost an armonic things. The Committee examiliation of the extreme. Noveithstanding the water, which is pumped from an artestion well eleven hundred test deep, by a wind pump, is a wholesome and cool, making here almost an unitary to a complete the properties of the passengers were finallier to me, and any distance of the properties of the passengers have a constituted to the properties of the passengers have a constituted to the properties of the passengers have a constituted to the properties of the passengers have a constituted to the properties of the passengers have a constituted to the properties of the passengers were finallier to me, and an arrivable eleven hundred test deep, by a wind pump, is a wholesome and cool, making her almost one of the complex of the properties of the properties

NEWMAN LITERARY SOCIETY, St. FRAN-CIS' COLLEGE. — Estermed Lellers from Esterm-ed Sources. —In the archives of St. Francis' College, Loretto, are carefully preserved and highly prized the originals of three letters ne from Cardinal Newman, after whom the Literary Society connected with said College has been named, one from the Private Secretary of President Hayes, and still another from Senator Jones, of Plorida. Copies of these letters have been kindly furnished us for publication, but we have space this week for only two of them, and therefore reserve the longest—that of Cardinal Newman—un-til our next issue. Those of W. K. Rogers, Private Secretary, and Hon. Chas. W. Jones

are as follows EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, March 24th, 1880, DEAR SIR:—I am directed by the President to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of your favor of the 22d Instant, and to say that he accepts with pleasure the courtesy which you have tendered bim of an honorary membership in the Newman

Very trolly yours.

W. K. Rocens, Private Secretary.

Mr. H. A. K., Corresponding Secretary, &c., Loretto, Ph.

United States Senate Chamber, Washington, March 20th, 1880. \ H. A. K.—My Dear Sir: Your favor of the 22d Instant is received with much satisfaction. I am gratified at having been chosen as a member, and shall be glad to render your Society any encouragement that will tend to its advancement.

Very respectfully, Chas, W. Jones.

CENSUS STATISTICS.—We are indebted to Messrs. Geo. A. Wilson and Joel A. Gates, census enumerators respectively of Black-lick township and of Dean, White and Reade townships, for the following facts and figures: Blacklick Township.—Number of inhabitants, 587; number of larms, 67; number of establishments of productive industry, 3; number of deaths in 1878, of productive industry, 3: number of deaths in 1872, 7; number of insame, paupers and blind, 5; oldest man born in the township and still living there—Eilis Rowland, aged about 79 years.

Bean Township—Number of inhabitants, 215; number of farms, 33; number of deaths in year, 2.

White Township—Number of inhabitants, 385; number of farms, 10; number of deaths in year, 9.

Reade Township—Number of deaths in year, 9.

Reade Township—Number of inhabitants, 1,565; number of farms, 105; number of deaths in year, 9.

The population of Livideville is 420, which, deducted from 1,355, leaves 1,145 as the population of Reade township outside of said village.

HAIL to the soldier statesman, Honored in peace and war, Surely he rides to triumph, Such as no fraud can mar.

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The above has reference to our next President, and the resider may apply what is said to either Hancock or Gartfield, as he feels disposed. Both were soldiers, and good ones, and, if they lived in this section, both would undoubtelly buy whatever they need in the ready made clothing line at Godfrey Wolff's, next door to the postolice, Altoons, pence having its victories no less renowned than war. Mr. Wolff's stock is large, fresh, stylish and cheap, and if you buy from anybody else you will make a mistake.

Mro the losses and the gains; Mid the pleasures and the pains, And the hopings and the tears, And the restlessness of years, We repeat this promise o'er— We believe it more and more—

We believe it more and more—

That we will go to Jus. J. Murphy's, 169 Clinton street, Johnstown, when we want to how a suit of degant-looking and well-made clothing. Mr. Marphy is lately in receipt of a fock of garments for the wear of men and boys which will compare favorably with the display made on the counters of the flag eties. A visit is solicited from the readily of the Fareman. Satisfaction as to prices guaranteed.

Sc pour the deluge of the heat.

Broad northward o'er the land.

And so likewise pours the tide of humanity in the direction of Sol. Elumenthal's when it wints to be wise to price in the number of the manage.

And so likewise pours the tide of humanity in the direction of Sol. Elumenthal's when it wints to be wise to him and the very hieagest books, shees or shippers in the market,—have sold at other places for 60 cents per dozen, can get them.

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

GRANT, Indiana Co., Pa., July 20, 1880. The French N.—Per fear that the absence of a bit of news from me might induce you to believe that I was miffed at the non-appearance in your columns of my last letter, and to assure you that your apologies were ample, etc., I have concluded

your apologies were simple, etc., I have concluded to send you an item or two.

First of all, then, I am sorry it has become my painful duty to chronicle the death of one of the most estimable ladies of our town. Mrs. Caroline Shaw, reliet of James B. Shaw, deceased, and sister of Capt. R. H. McCormick. Her death occurred about 80 clock Sunday evening and was caused by congestion of the brain. She lowes a large family of children, six of whom are still at home and unmarried, and also a wide circle of relatives and friends, to morn the san boreavement that has come upon them. The deceased lady was aged 5t years, and had been a resident of Cherrytree borough for a guarter of a century or more. She was

[OBBITS AL. ]

Man's life is weary all times, but No'er weary seems to me; An ne'er can think contextment shut. From me for time to be, Unless, mayben, it chance to come In shape of lessons bard, Where comprehension does not seem

To strike the mind of bard.

For noon's moditation:

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This o'er, beg God his grace impart—
Then studies—recreation.

Our repast inished, classes then,
Learning, ad libitan,
Is imbuted by both mouth and pen;
So on, ad infinitum.

Pennsylvania and settle his business affairs. The settlement made, he intended to return to Cuba and chance in business. He urged me to meet him at Altoona, and be with him during his short stay in this country. An impending battle in the Southwest, where my hus band was stationed made, me undoelded about going. I hesitated, not knowing whether to meet my brother as he requested, or remain at home until after the battle and until I had heard from my husband. I went to bed at 10 r. m., and dropped to sleep at once.

"At 10% I was awakened by a short, vivid dream of warning. Alarmed, I roused my friend and said: "I have my warning. Something is the matter with Dan.' My friend laughed at me. I soon recovered from my nervousness, and again dropped to sleep. Instantly it seemed the scone was changed. I was on the ears traveiling east. Opposite me sat a white-haired man who had a covered basket on his kness. There was a fiele in the cover of the basket, and was pleased when I discovered there were fish in it. The train stopped for dinner, Getting out I met a lady I knew, and we had dinner together. I have forgotten the name of this station, but I remember that there was a misspelled sign ever madjoining restaurant. The incidents of the dream were of a journey from Terre Haute to Altoona. I was happy, pleased with the changing scenery, and thoroughly enjoyed that they I leaked forward to meeting my brother at Altoona, and in the dream I never doubted that I would meet him.

"Soon after my Western train ran into the depot at Altoona, the Eastern came thundering in. I

HANCOCK ENGLISH WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

ARGUMENT LIST.-Causes set down for Argument Court, to be held on Tuesday, August 3d, 1800 : S. E. Baker vs. Barker et al.
Bradley's Executrix vs. Patrick Risbin.
Border vs. Biblett.
Mary Burns vs. James Burns' Executors.
Francis Cooper vs. L. Craver et al.
Googhnout vs. Googhnour.
Charles Bonlap, Constable, vs. A. H. Haug.
Brendlinger vs. Wendell et al.
Kinports' ase vs. Hipps & Lloyd.
Brendlinger vs. Denmyer.

Kinports' use vs. Hippo & Libyd.
Brendlinger vs. Donnyer.
Tierney & Null vs. Jacob Nugle.
Heirs and legal representatives of Adam Moyer
vs. G. I. Davis.
Jeseph Miller vs. P. M. & J. Brown. Same vs. same. Hipps & Lloyd vs. Lantzy. Commonwealth ex. rel. J. C. Boles vs. Daniel Lonis Endfer vs. Langbein, Thomas & Yahner. Mrs. Ann Wynn, use, vs. J. H. Dysart and an-

ther.
Charles Mijler vs. Henry Litzinger.
Bradley's Executrix vs. Timothy Sheelian.
Anthony Anna vs. Joseph Rhody.
Jonathan Isbeamer vs. Jonathan Long and P. F.

Jonathan Bheamer vs. John Long and P. F. Shaffer.

John Ryan, Sheriff, vs. John Holdfelter.

John Carthew vs. John Gradv.

S. M. Douglass vs. J. E. McKenzle, Conslable of Chest Springs Borough.

Same vs. J. McKenzle and James McCoy.

A. J. Sholtz vs. Jacob Thomas.

F. A. Shoemsker, use, vs. Hipps & Lloyd.

John T. Adlesperger vs. Durbin & Christy.

James McCoy and wife vs. John McConnell.

Behe vs. Thomas & Langbein.

John G. Lake vs. Comm'rs of Cambria County.

Exceptions to Sheriff's Deed to E. A. Irvin (two cases).

cases).

Exceptions to Report of Viewers assessing damages to B. McColgan,
Exceptions to Road in Adams Township.
Exceptions to Report of A. V. Barker, Anditor to distribute the assigned estate of Jacob Kuntzman. .... SOMETHING FOR THE CENSUS ENUMERA\* FEED!

TORS.—Professor Howard Miller, the census supervisor for this district, who is one of the editors of the Progressive Christian, lind the following to say to enumerators in last week's

The census work is progressing very favorably, but there are many drawbacks.

Enumerators who did not get the physician's certificate, which the law enjoins, have the satisfaction of hunting up the doctors after they think they have finished. The same remark applies to those who have taked to estily to the completion of their work, according to the law and their eath of office. It is used to ask the supervisor for an increase of pay. He has no authority to grant anything of the kind, and did not assist in arranging the schedule of prices for the work. It is also used to the kind, and did not assist in arranging the schedule of prices for the work. It is also used to the kind, and did not assist in arranging the schedule of the superintendent or Secretary of the interior on the subject.

The supervisor does not know whon the enumerators will be paid. Bo not ask him. It the supervisor had the authority to increase pay it would be done without hestiancy, but it is not within his prevince to lix the pay, to add to or diminish.

Those who send in their portfolio and get a receipt for it may know if they do not hear of it again, that it has been approved and gone off to Washington.

As rowned the flood of the ancient sea Spilling over mountain chains, Bending forests as bends the sedge, Paster flowing o'er the plains— A world-wide wave with a feaming edge, That rims the running silver sheet— Sc pour the deluge of the heat, Brond northward o'er the land.

to the New York Sun from Kansas, Colorado, and other portions of the west, and as his latest production partakes in no small degree of a near-to-home nature, and is certainly remarkable, to say the least, we have no hesitation in transferring it to our local col-umns. Knowing the truthfulness of the lady

concerned, whom we could name if it was advisable, and whom not a few of our read-

ers will recognize by this strange recital, we coincide with Mr. Wilkeson in placing im-

plicit confidence in her story, which that

I have intimate acquaintance with a fady in one of the counties of Kansas who is of Scotch descent, well-bred, intelligent, and truthful. Within a next of her family relationship she exhibits at intervals

ship. Which is it?

The periods at which this condition is active eaincide with misfortanes to distant members of her
family. Her sisters are endowed as she is. Throughout their lives they have had immediate intelligence of disuster in the family by dreams, anhauquently confirmed in every instance by letter or
telegram. These dreams are visions of things seen,
not messages by word or by sound. They are pletures of events as it seen with the eyes in the daytime.

My Kausas friend bad a dream, here in cutline,
sovere in simplicity, with not a word of speech, rap,

gentlemen recites as follows:

was a very emphatic "No!"

Sins M. Clark, Esq., and daughter, of Indiana, are visiting here just now and partiaking freely of the water from our renewaed mineral well.

Vincent Tenkin is bappy. It is a boy and nearly two weeks old.

3. C. C.

COLLEGE DAYS AT ST. FRANCIS. BY HARRY A. HENGER.

When I go out to play in parks
Just joined to St. Francis.
In twilight's approaching dorks.
Sun being set, joy dances
Before me now, for study time
Quee ever, then we go
To say our prayers suffline.
The snares of sin to overthrow.

Next morn at sound of bell we start

BROOKBANK,—Died, on Friday, July 13, 1880, at the National Soldiers' Home, Dayton, Oble, Captain Joun B. Brooknank, aged probably 18 years. The deceased was a son of Wm. Brookbank, of Summerhill township, this county, who died many years age. He went to the Mexican war in 1846 as a private in the "Highlanders" of Summirville, commanded by John W. Grary, afterwards Governoy of the State, and in the War of the Rebellion he was Captain of Co. G. Ninth Pennsylvania Reserves. He was a locomotive engineer by profession and for several years followed that business in Tennossee, but was finally compelled to abandon it owing to the partial loss of his eversight. Some of these facts we gather from a latter writter from the Soldiers' Home to the Johnstown Tribune, the writer, however, falling to stant when Capt. B. became an inmate of that institution. He was well known here, where he was highly respected for his many excellent qualifier of head and heart, and his brends in this county, of whom he had a very large number, will hear of his death with feelings of genuine serrow. Pence to his ashes.

CAIN.—Died, at his home in Carroll township. OBITUARY. CAIN.—Died, at his home in Carroll township, on Monday, July 5, 1880, Mr. Peren Carn, aged 45 years. Mr. Cain was one of the most prominent and most respected elizans of the township in which he lived, and knowing him long and well,

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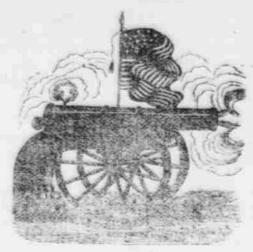
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Yours, truly, Jonas Pasoum, Isilas, N. C. I have used your Cattle Powder and must say it the best for horses, cattle, sloop, sie. Tried it is postery for ageny complaints, with necessary years case. —Jon. Whaven, Berrysellie, Pa. Address, for a pamphlet, F. A. MILLER, 331 Ayrh St., PHILADELPHIA, Ph. [7-9, 80, -1y.]

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—
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July 16, 1886.—2t. Secretary.

Solo \$20 per day at home. Samples worth 85 in my appointment, at my office in Phendurg, on Thursday, the 18th August at 2 o'clock, r. w., when and where all interrested may attend, to the dates of the School of the School of the Marine, the 18th August at 2 o'clock, r. w., when and where all interrested may attend.

F. A. SHUEMAKER, Auditor. Elsenburg, July 18, 1880.—25.

