### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mars. There and the Other Place. -Death to rain and vermin - Parsons' Exf11-7-1m.7 Johnstown congratulates itself on having at last got rid of the small-pox.

-David McClure, of Hantingdon county, killed two wild turkeys with one shot Thursirsday of this week, the feast of the

Immeculate Conception, will be a holy day of obligation in the Catholic Church. -Any remedy that always coincides with he cis medicatrix natura cures all diseases. PARUNA. At new drug store, Ebensburg. -A twenty-foot leather belt was stolen rom the mill of Mr. John St. Clair, in White

township. Indiana county, a few nights ago. Carrolltown News credits Joseph and the by dr. Samuel Gill and another hunter with management ng three deer in Chest township week ore last. -Keep your family well supplied with

Bellers' Cough Syrup. Use it in time; you will favert bronchial and pulmonary affec-Bons. 25 center Bight children of Mr. Thomas Doran, of

Latrobe, are, or were a few days ago, sufferbg with diphtheria. God pity and succor the afflicted family. A lady bad the flesh eaten off her arm

ofuls. Could see the sinews working. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' cured her." J. Raiston, Elderton, Pa. -There was a big flood in the Susquehan-

week, and the amount of logs and umber run to market from this and adjoinhousand one hundred and sixty-

llars were paid out for mining alone region during the last ten months. One of the neculiarities of the old Rois said to have been that they considerdisgraceful to be dunned. Sorry that ople who owe us don't see it in the

ite to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. lets relative to the curative properties | ment for murder verstable compound in all female

the new change of the Sisters of Mercy Loretto will be dedicated to the service of n Monday, Dec. 12th, which is the fif

der of religious women. -Loss of memory, universal lassitude, ain in the back, premature old age, promptsured with Brown's Iron Bitters. It re-

ned parts. ortions of Cleanfield and Cambria "is worse than worthless, being a

rather than a benefit " Thomas C. Hannum, late city editor Altoona Daily Sun, has gone to burg, Pa., to do the writing for Jas.

of which is to appear this week. -Hon. John D. Thomas, one of the pres-Associate Judges, intends to remove from ille to South Fork next Spring, will pursue the same business he

engaged in -hotel-keeping. postal card from Mr. M. L. Keck, Foster House, this place, we learn respected father, Mr. Isaac Keck, his residence in Punxsutawney on ultimo. His allment was paralysis. prices E. Carpenter, Esq., Henderson, N. red of Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty standing, by the Cuticura Resolvent

eligious reception will take place at el of the Sisters of St. Joseph, this Thursday next, the Feast of the the community will take their final

-Alderman Tucker, Boston, says that ment in 20 years \$5,000 without resiving permanent benefit. Entirely cured sease (sait rheum) by Cuticura Rem-

nknown and very badly injured on Wed-

oday of last week, -Do you suffer from sick or nervousheadneuralgia or slaeplessness? If so, do at prices which defy competition w. brusting that in time nature will on, but go at once to E. James' Ebensburg, Pa., for Dr. Faust's [4-8.-6.0. W.1y] ad Griffith, an employe at Goth-

mill, at Homer City, Indiana counright hand nearly severed from is arm a few days ago by the cut-off saw, around which he was attempting at the ove the necumulated saw-dust. headache, are instantly banished by Dr. Faust's German Cure for Neuad Headache. Guaranteed to relieve.

Westmoreland county farmers who hadly fleeced in certain seed wheat ons by that cute Yankee, F. W. formerly of Johnstown, have eono try what virtue there is in the law some point on the Erie road instead of at istered by the courts of that county. Pittsburgh. ry Detwiler, of Martinshurg, Blair

al Point, this county. The unfortuin leaves a wife and family at Rest
as from all who have learned of their be-

-We learn from the Carrolltown News that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover, of Carroll township, died of diph-theria and a combination of other diseases on Wednesday last. Four other children of the same family are afflicted in like manner, but it is thought that they will all recover. -Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is a marvellous

cure for Catarch, Diphtheria, Canker-mouth

and Headache. With each bottle there is an

ngenious nasal injector for the more successtreatment of these complaints, extra charge Price 50 cts. Sold by E. James,
Druggist, Ebensburg Pa. [4-1 - o.w. lv.]
-Chief Justice Sharswood signed a per
curium order in the U. S. Court, Pittsburgh, a few days ago, transferring Armstrong, Butler, Cambria, Erie, Fayette, Forest, In-diana, Lawrence, Mercer and Somerset counties from the Western and Middle Districts to the Eastern Judicial District of the State

The large new bell for the large new Court House was hoisted into the large new tower Thursday afternoon and evening, the work having to be completed in order to return a borrowed rope to Altoona next morning, and since then we have had an occasional taste of its tone and tenor, which are very sweet and sonorous.

We read in the Kane Blade of a late date that Miss Clara Evans, of Ebensburg, bas returned to that place and resumed the posi-tion of clerk at the "Rock Bottom" store, where, we may add, her brother Web-ater also holds a clerkship, and that Mrs. Howell, likewise of Ebenshurg, is visiting among her relatives in Kane

-The Johnstown Tribune has already inilltown News, and Mr. Edward McGlade. of Portage township, as probable aspirants for the nomination for Sheriff next year. -The saw and shingle mill of W. A. & M.

Porter, which was located on Clearfield creek, in Lawrence township, Clearfield near the Cambria county line, was destroyed by fire a few nights ago, together with a quantity of sawed shingles. Loss, Insurance, \$1,000, -Just as Johnstown had be n to congrat-

ulate itself on the disappearance of the small-pox from that vicinity, four more cases suddenly loom up, the victims being Mrs. Uriah Noon, daughter and two sons, of forrellville, who were taken down with that losthsome disease on Sunday last. One of the most desirable farms, saw mills, etc., in the country is offered at pri-

gheny township, whose advertisement will be found in another column. Mr. Moran says that he has got too old to farm, and hence his desire to sell. This is certainly a good chance for some one with agricultural The directory of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company has organized a system for the benefit of trainmen on that road. Small contributions will be required from members, and benefits will be given in case of sickness or feath, and pensions in old age. The memby whin will not be compulsory sen will be represented in the felt prayer. of the auster antile firm of McDonald & Co.

of Lore was dissolved a few days ago by the retirement of Mr. M. J. Pfoff, the juntor member, leaving the business entirely in the hands of our friend, and everybody's friend. Capt. M. F. McDonald, whom we can heartmend to the patronage of our friends that section. Both gentlemen have our -Our friend A. J. Greer, who for many years has wielded the editorial pen with a vigor and vim which few of the fraternity

employed in that capacity on the Alfonna Daily Tribune, and subsequently on the Daily Sun has just become one of the editors of the Evening Call, same city, which will be that much better for the acquisition. of last week. It was both vocal and instru-Scranton developed the utmost proficiency.

railroad yard at Chicago which caused the week sat at the Court House in this place tak death of young O'Neill, of this county, as ing testimony of witnesses produced on the noticed in our last issue, resulted family to part of the Fisher heirs in support of the exthe engineer of the locomotive on which he ceptions filed to the account. Counsel for lessness of another employe, who displaced Western Avenue. Lynn, Mass., for a switch and is now in fall awaiting indict- testimony was concluded on Thursday after-

-We had a visit vesterday ( Monday) from Mr. P B. Smith, of Munster township, who denies most emphatically and is willing to make oath that he did not by word or deed mpt to defeat the Democratic ticket, or any portion of it at the recent election in Mr. Smith is certainly entitled eth anniversary of the founding of said or-to the benefit of this denial, and we very freely accord him the space in our paper ne-

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the back, premature old age, prompted with Brown's Iron Bitters. It relost functions and strengthens the moved to Gallitzin. We believe it his intention to engage in the hourding house business e Oeceola Reville says that the State at that point. To the people of Gallitzin we calsurvey of the coal measures of certake pleasure in saying that Harry is a tipsition to their number.

-We invite the attention of our renders to the advertisement of J. Monroe Taylor. This house has been established nearly 40 years, and his goods are calebrated everywhere for purity and strength. We would recommend a trial of his Gold Medal brands to all who Campbell's new paper, the first number appreciate good and wholesome bread, cakes. etc. His Gold Medal salecatus or bleagh, soda is sold by M. L. Oatman, John Lloyd and E. C. Parrish, Ebenshurg. [19-7.-4m.]

-McDonald, of Loretto, sells calicoes at 6. 7 and 8 ets per yard; muslins at 6, 8 and 10 of ner yard; ginghams at 8, 10 and 10 cts. per vard; grandams 41 8, 10 and 12 cts. per vard; dress goods at 8, 1214, 16, 20 and 25 cts. per vard; canton flameds at 8, 10 and 1214 cts. per vard; plaid flameds at 25, 35 and 45 cts. per vard; balles' coats, \$1,00 to \$10.00: ladies' dolmans \$7.25 to \$15.00 ; ndies' shawls, 50 cts. to \$10.00; nesides cor sets, gloves, hosiery, etc., etc., at lowest city -Michael Harr, a brakeman on the Fast

Line went to the rear of his train to flag the following at Blairsville Intersection. on Friday night week, and to that face an lly, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap Englishman whose name is not given, but who was in a beastly state of intexication. Hy. The most wonderful case on owes, his life, as Harr found him lying on the track and with the assistance of a fellow brageman took him to the station house thereby saving him from a speedy and terri--Charles Africa, of Huntingdon, furnish-

late Conception, when several mem- es us with another item, the third in succession. Week before last we noticed his ar-rest for stealing an overcost and watch, last week we recorded the fact he had been conwicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for w state that I have paid for medicine five years and a half, and this week it volves upon us to say that the bird has flown, having made his escape on Tuesday night week by breaking out of the Huntingdon So much for Africa.

-McDonald, of Loretto, seils infants' shoes, 50 ets, to \$1.25 per pair; men's shoes, son and namesake of Mr. Thomas McCabe, \$1.00 to \$1.75 per pair; ladies' shoes, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per pair; ladies' shoes, \$1.25 to \$2.00 per pair; boys' boots, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair; strack on the head with a stone by some one pair; men's boots, \$2.00 to \$4.00 per pair; hove overcoats \$3.25 to \$7.50; men's over cases a coats \$5.00 to \$15.00, hove anits, \$5.00 to decay. \$10.00 : men's suits, \$10.50 to \$20,00 : alse ers, ffannel shirts, cardigan jackets, etc.,

The Carrolltown News has been informed that parties owning marketable timber along the Susquehanna river up as far as Kohler's dam, which is about two miles west of Carrolltown, are opening the stream that far, a distance of three miles from Lantzeg's dam, just below which timber was floated last year. Chutes are to be placed in Lantzev's dam and the Brothers' dam. Suear, poplar, ash, lin, hemlock and other timher in large quantities line this part of the

The corne of engineers who last commor stortures of neuralgic pains, sick and ran a line for a railroad which is designed to connect if it ever connects at all, with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at some point in Franklin county on the southeast and with ggists. For sale hy E. James, Eb. their appearance in our midst. They went [4-1,'81 -e.o.w.ty.] towork with a will Monday of last week in two games though the precise object they are driving at remains to be discovered. An experimental line at Cherrytree or some point in that neighborhood will doubtless be run, but only, we imagine, to be abandoned, unless the terminus of the line is to be made at

It is called unfermented place.

In the midst of our own terrible bereavament comes the sad news from our
kinsfells. Mr and Mrs. James B. Curry. of
Altonns, that one of their own bright and interesting little children.—Florence, saged 4

\*\*wers and 2 months—has been stricken down
by the same fearful securary that has so sadly
declinated our own afflicted household, her
morning, Dec. 4th. Never was there a time
when we could appreciate more keenly the
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hitter anguish which have learned or their pethey cartainly have if from ourselves, as well
as from all who have learned of their bereavement. May God in His mercy keep
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kinsfolks. Mr and Mrs. James B. Curry. on send the cought in the surface of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future, coupled with the assurance of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future, coupled with the assurance of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future, coupled with the assurance of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future, coupled with the savarance of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future, coupled with the savarance of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future, coupled with the savarance of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future, coupled with the savarance of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future, coupled with the savarance of satisfaction given in the past he promises for the future of satisfaction given in the past he past he promises for the future of satisfaction given in the past he promises is credited by a correspondent of the reasument comes the sad news from our klasfolks. Mr and Mrs. James E. Curry, of Probuse with killing five turkeys at Altoons, that one of their own bright and inthe other day, but whether the teresting little children—Florence aged 4 ere wild or tame is left to conjecture. Years and 2 months—has been stricken down remarkable shot, however, in eith- decimated our own afflicted household, her trackman named Samuel Nord was morning, Dec 4th. Never was there a time under the wheels, run over and in when we could appreciate more keenly the killed on Sanday marries able hitter anguish which now fills the hearts of killed on Sanday morning, while our worthy kinsfolks, and if sympathy deep mag to get on a moving freight train and earnest can at all assauge their grief

-Charley Deltrick and Belle Burke, of Al toons, were to have been married on the 18th of last month, but owing to the appearance in that city of another woman who had

gone through the same ceremony with Dei rick on a previous occasion, the wedding had to be postponed and did not take place until Thanksgiving evening, a divorce on the ground of desertion meantime having been obtained in the Lancaster county court by the first wife, Deitrick of course offering no

The sincere symputhies of friends not a few in this community will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Manly Tello, of the Cleveland Catholic Universe, on the loss of their sweet little daughter, Annie Grace, aged 5 years and 9 months, who died on the 22d ult. from the effects of scalds received on the 16th of August last by the upsetting upon and del-uging of herself from breast to feet with the boiling contents of a teapot. May God com-fort and console our stricken friends in their sad and shocking bereavement.

-Ladies, while sliently suffering from your

many forms of weakness and disorder, to you

is given Dr. Faust's German Aromatic Wine, guaranteed to benefit and permanently cure you. A lady writes: "I gained eight pounds in three weeks by your German Aromatic Wine." Sold on a positive guarantee to invigorate, regulate and give new and permanent vital force. Are you a debilitated per-son, aged and feeble, or just recovering from the effects of exhausting mental or physical work? Revive the drooping energies, get new strength and rich blood by the prompt use of Dr. Fanst's German Aromatic Wine. In no way can it be used as an intoxicant.— Ask Druggists. For sale by E. James, Drugaugurated its annual custom of naming eandidates for office on the Democratic ticket, gist, Ebensburg, Pa. [4-1.-e.o.w.iv.]
having no longer ago than Saturday last
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our young kinsman, M. H. Ward, son of our young kinsman, M. H. Ward, son of Mr. Martin Ward, of this place, who for several years past has been in the employ of the American Express Company, N Y., to learn that he has just received another promotion by being placed in charge of one of the six manch offices in that city which serve as feeders to the main office at 65 Broadway. There was quite a lively contest for the posi-tion, several of the management having each favorite, and for that reason Mart. is serving of special congratulation for having succeeded to a post of trust and responsible ty which we are sure he will fill to the entire satisfaction of his employers and the public. -We regret to state that Rev. Father Boyle, late of this place, but now pastor of St. Patrick's church, Gallitzin, has been and probably still is quite unwell, his ailment beng a fever of some kind, brought on a few days ago by overheating himself, while on his of bis parishioners whose death was believed near at hand. Our Rev. friend also and the misfortune to be tripped up the day before his illness came on by a loose board

to his accustomed good health is our heart-Our readers will understand that this issue of the FREEMAN should have reached most of them on Saturday last at the furthest, but owing to the death of our dear little daughter Aggie, the third sad bereavement which has visited our family within a month, its publication, with the exception of abou one hundred copies, which were worked off just previous to the heart-crushing event, so that the situation may be understood has Of course this delay makes our paper some possess, and who for a considerable time was what stale in the matter of news, and will also prevent us from issning another one this week, but we know that our readers will hear hope to be able to make up for the loss during the holidays now so near at hand.

one of the dilaritated sidewalks which

there abound, and falling flat on his fac-

some extent, but we can't say that this mis

ap had anything to do with his subsequent

liness. That God may speedily restore him

A concert partially in aid of the Calvin- F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., of Ebensburg. Methodist church of this place was given trustee of the Fisher heirs, who are owness the Court House on Wednesday evening of certain lands in Cambria and Indiana f last week. It was both vocal and instru-counties, filed his final account as trustee in unties is said to have been buge. mental, and in the rendition of either branch the Ornhans' Court, of Philadelphia some betOsceola Receille says that one mil- of melody Professor W. Apbrey Powell, of time ago. Exceptions having been made An audience of about two hundred persons. Mr. King of Philadelphia as Auditor and listened to and applauded the entertainment. Commissioner, whose duty it is to audit the ount, decide on the exceptions, and report It seems that the same accident in the the testimony. In that capacity he last (O'Neill) was employed as fireman - said ac. exceptants are Messrs. England and Albert ident being entirely due to the criminal careson, of Philadelphia; for accountant, Mr.

> -We briefly noted the fact last week that our amiable friend John M. Furey, formerly city editor of the Altoona Tribune and Sun had become local editor of the Bellefont Democrat, and now it becomes our painful duty to record his death, which occurred in the latter place the early part of last week. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Joe W. Furey, of the Bellefonte Watchman, and, like him, he was a ready and graceful writer. Our poor friend was for several months afflieted in mind, but after a brief course of been effected. The hope, however, seems to have been vain, and now it becomes our painful duty to record his death at the early age of 30 years, 10 morahs and 6 days. He caves a wife and one child to mourn his loss and revere his memory. Peace to his ashes. methods for securing trade is to give a pres-...

A RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE -Philadelphia can boast of a goodly number of whole-sule mercantile establishments which have lways maintained a character for integrity and fair dealing, but in all that vast city no ise can be found that has won its way to public favor and a lucrative trade in so short time as that of David, Keyser, Reinhold Co., importers and jobbers of hosiery, laces, embroideries, fancy goods, notions, etc., 325 Market street. Three members of this firm, which was established on the first day of last January, were salesmen in one house | and address. for eighteen years, and the other partner was in the commission hosiery trade. The entire firm is composed of working men of experience, who hav for each and believe in moving nods rapidly. They supply a want long feit a Philadelphia for a live house of this kind, and as such they solicit the patronage of cash buyers. We had the pleasure of meeting our old friend Harry L. Reinhold, of this firm, in our town last week, but as he is well known among our merchants, having been visiting here for several years, he needs no introduction from us. Suffice it then to say that our merchant friends can order what they want direct from this reliable house and be sure to get exactly what they wish, as the firm knows full well the kind of goods the trade demands. More than that, they will receive free of charge a full line of price and ribbon cards, of which Mr. Reinhold is the patentee, and which the firm send out with every order they fill. Let all, therefore, who want to buy what this house has to sell give it a trial order without delay. .

BUTS THEM BY THE SHORE.-Please send me at once one gross of your most excellent medicinal tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used them in my practice, for indigesss McCabe, of Latrobe, who is a shoes at 25 cts. to \$1.00 per pair; children's tion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, hearthurn, nausea, vertigo, etc., and have met with great success, in effecting cures. I find they give perfect tone and real strength to every part of the body, and in cases of kidney diseases and consumption they quickly stop all

R. B. ALEXANDER. M. D. and Druggist. Steubenville, Ohio, May 27, 18\$1.

THERE were more admissions, deaths, disarges, etc., at the county almshouse durng the month of November, just closed, han during the same number of days since that institution opened. Steward Lilly's re-port, as furnished us, shows that there were 68 inmates on the first day of last month, that 11 others were admitted during the month, and that the three d's-death, discharges and decampings -got away with an even dozen, thus leaving the house at the close of the month onelless than it had at the

GRAPEWINE FOR COMMUNION. - The superb quality and entire purity of Speer's Port Grape Wine, of New Jersey, and the success that physicians have had by its use, has in-duced them to write about it, and caused nundieds of others to prescribe it in their

FROM TIME TO EFFRRITY.

SOME OF THE DRATES WHICH HAVE OCCUR-RED IN THIS COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE DURING THE PAST WEEK.

REV. FATRER WILLIAM J. BOWMAN died on Saturday last at San Mateo, Oslifornia, in the forty-second year of his age. The deceased will be remembered by many of our older citizens, as his mother, with her two young sons, of whom he was one, the other, James B., now and for the most of his life a resident of Altoona, resided here for some time many years ago, and removing from here took up their residence in Altoona. The deceased priest, always of delicate mould, nia, the one at San Mateo being the last scene of his missionary efforts. His mother had been with him for several years on the Pacific coast and closed his eyes in death. Fath er Bowman was a zealous, devoted priest and in every respect a noble man, and the news of his antimely death will be received with sincere sorrow by a wide circle of admiring friends who knew him only to love him for his deep humility, his eminent piety and his great learning. Requiescat in pace. THOMAS DEVINE, one of the oldest citizens

of this part of the county, died at his resi dence in Cambria township, on Monday 28th in the 77th year of his age. He was a brother of Henry C. Devine, a notice of whose sud-den death in Elder township was published in our paper on the 19th ult. The deceased was a tailor by trade, and several years ago resided in this place and subsequently removed to Loretto, from whence he returned last spring, living here a few months and then moving to Cambrin township, where he died, asabove stated. He was a quiet, peaceable and inoffensive citizen, upright in al' worldly dealings, and respected by all who knew him. His widow and six of his children survive him. His remains were interred the Catholic cemetery in this place on Wednesday, May he rest in peace.

ROBBET McKIM died at his home in Mun ster township, on Tuesday last, aged about xixty-one years. The deceased was born in the village of Munster, and since he commenced life for himself has followed the business of a coal miner, most of his time being spent in the mines near Lilly's station. He was an honest, hard working man, and was righly esteemed by his friends and neighbors for his many excellent traits of character. His widow and four of his children survive His remains were interred in Catholic cemetery in this place on Thursday.

May his soul rest in peace. PATRICK O'CONNER departed this life after a brief illness, on Wednesday last, at the county almshouse, of which he had been an his age. He was a native of Ireland, and for a long time previous to his becoming unable work as a repair hand on the had resided at Summitville. In the prime of his life he must have been a splendid specimen of physical strength and manly vigor. On Friday week, the day before he took sick, he risited the FREEMAN office to learn the latest news from dear old Ireland, which he

loved so well. May be rest in peace. JEREMIAH McKIBBEN, who was well known all over the country from his long connection with the Merchants' Hotel and Girard House, Philadelphia, died suddenly of heart disease at St. Joseph. Missouri, or Tuesday last, in the filst year of his age. had only recently leased a large hotel pronorty in that place and was just about to open it to the public when he was stricken down. He was a most genial and compan-ionable man and a son of the venerable Chambers McKibben, who has been prominently identified with the Democracy of this

State during the last half century. JOHN MALOY, one of the oldest citizens of 3d, 1881. He was about eighty years of age and came to the neighborhood of Loretto fully half a century ago, if not several years more than that length of time. He was, as his name indicates, an Irishman by birth, and was always a quiet, inoffensive, honest man, and during his long life was respected and esteemed by all his neighbors and acquaintances. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Loretto yesterday

'DOES YOUR HEART BEAT TRUE TO ME?" - A Beautiful New Song Given Away. - By sending two three cent postage stamps to H. Kleber & Bro., 122 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa. you will receive, free of charge, a beau-tiful song entitled: "Does Your Heart Bear True to Me?" ambellished with a splendid lithograph title page, representing an elegantly attired lady leaning upon the arm of her betrothed. The words express the beauty and holiness of faithful and enduring love, undimmed by the lapse of years and the frost of age, and the music is of that easy, simple and melodious kind which cannot fail to touch the feelings of all who have a soul for music.

Remember, we give you a 30 cent song reatment at the State insane asylum he was free of charge, if you send two 3 cent stamps on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1821, by Rev. Father Ryan, Mr. Engr Bons and Miss Magors Ivony. Remember, we give you a 30 cent song

IMPORTERS' TEA COMPANY is the name of an extensive ten firm which does business at 222 Chestout street Didn't business at 922 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. They deal in both tea and coffee, and one of their ent ranging in value from a nominal sum as high as \$50. The tea or coffee of itself is said to be worth at a fair retail price more than the amount asked per package-one

Ower more my eager, teamhing eyes .
A right of thee bath gladdened:
Once more thou bringst a glad surprise
To him thine absence saddened.

Too long thy pearl white hand hath pressed, That of some other feller; Come, let me clasp thes to my breast. My loved and lost umbrellar.

We have had some weather of late requiring the We have had some weather of late requiring the use of an umbriells, but that season, in the nature of things, is past and gone. What one needs now rather an overcost, and our advice to those about purchasing is to patronise Jas. J. Murphy, 100 Clinton street, Johnstown. He sells not only elegant overcosts, but ready-made clothing of every description—of the very littest style and made to wear—at prices which for cheapness will compare farmable with most of the wholesale store. favorably with most of the wholesale stores. He will not only not be undersold, but says he will undersell all other dealers.

an summer hat is off the sops to wren around the door ste; hops, he farmer's yanking in his crops, he base ball player's playing stops, he buckwheat cakes are vision tops, The clerk on wearing dusters drops, And joy our rosy fancy props With dreams of sausage and procine chops.

The clerk on wearing dusters drops-and so has everbody eise. All hands have joined in the sen-timent that December weather is too cold for dus-ters, and have concluded to wear heavy woolens-such clothing, in a word, as is sold by Godfrey. Wolf, next door to the postoffice, Altoona. His stock of winter goods is by adds the largest ever seen in Altoona, and the best and most stylish as well, and Mr. Wolf's well known reputation is a sure guaranty that at no other establishment can as big largains be secured. Five him an order and be convinced.

Now the yellow moon is gone, And the frosts are coming on, While the nights are getting cold and dark, dark, But the young and glddy Kate
Meets her Churley at the gate,
And they make the weather warmer with a spark,

spark, spark. We know nothing of Kate's apparel, but if Char-ley is rigged up in one of the peerless suits of win-ter clothing sold only by Simon & Bendheim, next door to the First National Bank, Altoona, then he is in condition to defy all the frests that have come or are coming. That clothing is made spe-cially for this latitude, is of the best material and cut in style, each piece is fully warranted, and customers may rely on it that nowhere else will they be accorded as liberal prices. If unable to risit Altoons, the reader is recommended to send for their price list.

May live to court another day; But he who weds and courts girls still May get in court against his will. mundieds of others to prescribe it in their practice as the best and most realiable wine to be had. It is beid in great favor for Communion purposes, and is said to be a cure for consumptives. Mr. Speer also preserves grape Juice natural as it runs from the press without the addition of a particle of spirits. It is called unfermented juice.

Catarra — Clear bead and voice, easy breathing, sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and bearing, so cough, no distress. These and the recitaging to cough no distress. These and bearing, so cough, no are and six months. Mrs Jacob Hoover, aged one year and six months. Mrs Jacob Hoover, aged one year and six months. Mrs Jacob Hoover, aged one year and six months. Mrs Jacob Hoover, aged one year and six months. Mrs Jacob Hoover, aged one year and six months.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT EDUCATION. What is education? The term stends undefined in the minds of thousands who are struggling for it, and in the minds of those endeavoring to gratify such struggles. In what does it consist? to what does it relate? with what has it to do? and what is its object or sim? These are questions easier propounded than responded to. Restalozzi, the great German educator, who probably had deeper and clearer insight into the true character of education, and the development of those God given faculties through which our knowledge of externality is obtained, than any subsequent write, that defines it: "Education relates to the whole man, and consists in the drawing forth, strengthening and perfecting all the faculties with which an Allwise Creator has endowed him—physical, intellectual, and moral. Education has to do with the hand the head and the head."

was born in Mercer county, this State, and when in his 14th year was sent to Rome to study for the Church. He remained there eleven years, and since his ordination in 1864 has labored in various missions in Califorthe spirit of progression carries with it on its on-ward murch the retrograding fogies of an earlier period. Another learned writer, in speaking of education, says: "The one end of all true educaeducation, says: "The one end of all true education is to learn how to use all our faculties to the
greatest advantage of ourselves and others." Its
end, then, is generosity, liberality aid to the fellow men of those endowed with it. It should it us
for citizenship of a glorious republic like ours, so
as to enable us to appreciate and render cheerful
obedience to reasonable laws, which, by its instumentality, we may understand and expound.

Do not be satisfied with simply imparting knowledge which you may have received in like manner.
The diamond does not dazzle the eye or its mimirar
by transmitted light received from a luminous
source, but with its own native brilliancy. Exercise your own ingenuity: let your in-born light
shine: be earnest, and the only legitimate result be earnest, and the only legitimate result will be-Success.

THE WITHERED LEAF. SUGGESTED BY THE DEATH OF JAMES BARRETT, OF ALLEGHENY TOWNSHIP the withered leaf hath trembled long In the Autumn blast, as the nights grew long.
And the frost had hushed up the wee birds' song
From the tree by the meadow prook.
Of it clung to its branch, where so song it grow,
From the early String, all the Summer through,
Till the Autumn blast so roughly blew And the withered hemiock shook.

days gone. Till the last sheaf into the barn was drawn, And the words were of many a hue.
Then the chilly preath of the far-off North
Blew over the hills when the stars came forth
And it hardened the breast of old mother ear Till the grass could no more come through.

A! then eams a chill November day. And it hasted along into evening gray; And the withered leaf might no longer stay, For its tenute of life was fruil. ' a rude blast came from the hills of spowrom afar, where the northern rivers Saw-ng the withered leaf it soon brought low, While the hight-wind sad did wail. A. D. R.

#### HYMENEAL.

BARKER-BUNN. Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, in the West Ward, on Tuesday'evening, Nov. 29, 1881, by Rev. Robert McCarin, Mr. C. H. BARKER and Miss Katik Bunn, out of this place. both of this place.

It is seldom indeed that so pleasant a day as Tuesday last ginddens this mountain region at a time when grim winter usually holds high earatval in our midst. True it is that Vennor and the whole tribe of almana-makers assured us that the genius of the North Wind was to prevail on that occasion, yet for all that the sun in its glary shene out, and in the wast extent of its welcome beaus we venture to average and properties of the sun to the sun in th we venture to say that no happier pair was visited by their gladdening influence than our bitthesome young friends Connie and Katle. This is as it should be: for Connie, the youngest of a family eminent for usersiness and integrity, and the jueminent for usersiness and integrity, and the junior member of one of the most properous and reliable mercantile firms in the county, is the peer
of any and all and the possessor of many commendable traits of character, while as to Eastie,
one of the handsomest and most bewitching of her
sex, is it not said. "Happy is the bride whom the
sun shines on?" We mingle our congratulations
with the many which have already been extended
to the worthy warms counts and add thereto the to the worthy young couple, and add thereto the hope that the same anspisious omens that witnessed their nuptials may ablide with them sill the last syllable of time, reany years hence, shall have been recorded for both. In the language of the

When long years have passed away.
When friends have left, or loys have gone.
When time shall tinge their locks with gray,
And sadder scenes their hearts have known. And sadder scenes | men news.

Oh, may they live and love as now,
May hope then cheer their waning days.

May hope then cheer their waning days.

When care perchance shall mark their b As each fond youthful charm deesys." The newly wedded pair departed by Tuesday evening's train for a bridal tour to Philadelphia, New York, and other points of interest, bearing with them the consciousness of a good deed well done and the assurance that every one who knows them eachnot but wish them well in the new duties (Monday) foremoon. May his soul rest in and felicities of life upon which they have just entered, and to all which we say amen.

WEBER-SNYDER,-Married, at the Church of the Holy Name, this (Tuesday) morning, Dec. 6. ISSI, by Rev. Father Reardon, Mr. Grokowill). Wanga, of Salisbury, Someract country, and Misa Luzzie Sayunga, niece of Mrs. Christina Foster, of the Cambria House, this place. No cards, Knowing the great grief which has come upon our own household, we are sure that our young friends will excuse us if welonly briefly yet earnest ly wish'them long'lives'of unafloyed felicity. They are bo h worthy of each other's love and devotion, and that God will prosper them here and welcome which we trust they will deserve and hope the KIMBLER-CAMPRELL - Married at Lower

I'wo Lick. Indiana county, on Nov. 15, 1881, by Rev. N. Rechier. Mr. John Krmster, of Ehens-orry, and Miss Cours da Campusti., of the former DOUGHERTY - McCONNELL, - Married, at he same time and place, by the same, Mr. Jaxon

OBITUART.

McPIKE.—Died, in this place, on Friday after-ternoon, Dec. 2, 1881, of diphtheria, Assus Ross, second daughter of Henry A. and Annie W. Me-Pike, aged it years, it months and 8 days. [Communicated.]

ithan the amount asked per package—one dollar. Among the drawers of prizes last week was Mr. R. H. Thompson, late of Ebensburg, now a clerk in the Bingham House, Philadelphia, who was so fortunate as to scoop in a set of diamand study valued at a large figure. Any of our readers who wish to buy ten or coffee and at the same time secure a prize, there being no blank, should send their money to the above named firm and address.

Once more my eager, teamning eyes A tight of thee hath gladdened:
Once more thow bringst a glad surprise

[Communicated.]

Sadix allisted and thrice bereaved friends, Mr. Sadix allisted and thrice bereaved friends. Mr. Sadix allisted and thrice bereaved friends. Mr. Sadix allisted and thrice bereaved friends. Sadix allisted and thric beautiful Aggie, your elilest remaining daughter, was summoned from earth to heaven, I could no longer restrain my feelings. Not yet twelve years of age, your darling Aggie had nevertheless insinuated herself into the affections and found a place in the hearts of all who knew her. Bright even among those who were remarkable for youth-ful intelligence, plous beyond her years, old in her early days, helpful to her devoted parents and her dearly beloved sisters and brothers. I can offer as dearly the fored sisters and brothers. I can offer as a baim to your thrice wounded hearts but one sentence, and that not only from holy impiration but equally applicable to your first and last bereavement: "In a short time she fulfilled many years for her soul and pleased (Fod; therefore he hastened to call her from the midst of inquity." Sadly scourged by the thongs of affliction as we see you to day, we recognize it as the work of an Ouniscient God who chastiseth those whom He loves. It is not for us to find full with his dispensations or endeavor to controvert His holy will. We will join with your many sincere friends, however, in appealing to the Throne of Grace in your behalf and begging that the Aimighty, pleased with the sacrifices already made, will spare the rest of your level ones and give you the grace and strength you so much need to enable you to bear the heavy berdens that have been isld uwon you.

HARNETT.—Died at his residence in Aileghe-

BARNETT. Died at his residence in Allegheny township, Cambrik county, on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1881. Mr. James Barrit, is the flat year of his age.
Deceased was born in the Parish of Belmasereen,
County Derry, Ireland, and when quite a young
man came to this country and settled on a piece
of land which was then almost wilderness, but y patient industry he converted the forest inte productive fields and before his death he saw himproductive fields and before his death he saw himsaif and firmily comfortably situated in a neat and
pleasant home. He was a devous and sincere Cathoife, a most excellent citisen, and a good neighbor, who was ever ready to lend a helping hand to
those in affliction. Even when the shadow of
death environed him he expressed solicitude for a
neighbor in trouble. The last years of his life
were almost wholly devoted to the only work which
man was really created—the salvation of his soul.
Well and truly did our beloved pastor say in his
sermon that "he left nothing undone to save his
soul." He bore his sufferings with patience and
Christian fortitude, and at his last moments he soul." He bore his sufferings with patience and Christian fortitude, and at his last moments he recommended his soul to his Creator and departed as peacefully as if falling to sleep. His funeral, which took place on Wednesday morning, Nov. 23, was attended by a large concourse of sad and sorrowful friends who thereby showed the respect and esteem they had for one who rightly deserved such a tribute. His remains were interred in the cometery at St. Augustine to await the welcome summons—"Come ye blessed of My Father, possess the kingdom prepared for you," May his soul rest in peace.

E. F. M. SHARRAUGH .- Died, at her residence in Carroll township, on Saturday, Nov. 26, 1841, Mrs. Machalska, wife of Mr. John Sharbaugh, aged

HOOVER .— bied, in Carroll township, on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1881, BENJAMIN, son of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Hoover, aged one year and six months.

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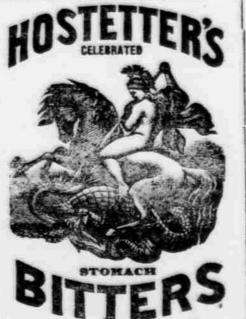
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