other day to inspect our new Court tolly refrained from taking the

coent subscribers must be Inv in Hostetfer's Bitters, or somein t sort. They seem as a class to

not to learn that the venerable oner of St. Augustine, now in the his age, is so seriously ill that his attentio unlooked for on Wednesday tore up the

in front of the Court House. It or normy use, and will be replaced wary one for Court week. was sold the other day to

Dern, of the Altoona Tribune, simul to the dignified position of Bappy the youngster who can smile at a grandad so clever and

huge pile. w store-room of Mr. Ed. Griffith, is capitly looming up into fair When finished, we are assured both Invide and out, with any andishment in town

Indeed went out ounning Tuesday so does and struck the trail of a as and we likewise saw the dogs, and his trail were invisible.

provings its return. It will be abbet of duty to be without it lways keep a bottle in your cupthey will bring. A better chance

aled after all not to embark in the ness, and it therefore remains to bother the owner of the Latterner

of his way or lease it to some one E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comrives the drooping spirit; invigority and firmness to the step, renatural fustre to the eye, and fr's spring and early summer time. tr dollars in money and household ast Thursday night, while the famattending prayer-meeting. All of

Cotarrh Remedy is a marvellous tarch, Diphtheria, Canker-mouth With each bottle there is an injector for the more success. of these complaints, without Price 20 ets. Sold by E. James, mishing, Pa. 14-1.-co.w.tv.1 Henry Krumenacher and John farr formship, shipped ten tons of

then Courad, of Clearfield towned in running a circular saw at

tly knew what he was about good his assertions. est brand. He is known-the

-Landreth's seeds at James' drug store. -The remains of a young man named John McMurray, son of a merchant residing at Burnside, Clearfield county, were brought from Pittsburgh, where he died, to this place. and taken hence to his home for interment on last Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was aged about 22 years. We did not learn

the cause of his death. -The Altoona Tribune stated one day last matter, we infer, and hope we are correct, that her case is not a serious one.

ple trees are reported to have simultaneously employed at the Gautler steel mill. vielded up the spoils of the season, which are of the trees dried up all of a sudden.

gave as an excuse for sending half-sheets to "boss of the job," say it will be fully a his exchanges last week that he had received month before the contract will be signed. orders for sixty extra copies of his paper af- sealed, and delivered to the Commissioners. ter the outside had been printed. That's all It is likely that a programme of dedicatory well enough, but unless each of the orders ceremonies will be binted at in open Court was for a full year's subscription we shall next week. The work of that sort is in comexpect Brother Shrom to make up the defic- petent hands. lency, and that pretty middling quick

ward, Johnstown, who had Maggie Hoffman, tain Ebensburgers" made an unsuccessful ata young girl, arrested last week on the charge | tempt on Friday last to secure the number of of stealing twenty dollars from his room, the passengers requisite to obtain a special train either he or his wife had placed it, gave the mountebank, De Witt Talmage, deliver a girl's mother ten dollars on Saturday last on lecture. A journey of forty-five miles to you of the East ward, for the for malicious prosecution. He got off mighty without any adequate return. Some persons

> the other day the start he had made in trans- rotechnics-never. cribing the dockets and papers periaining to of the county, and when we say that each of Does it not linger with us as the memory of them must be re-recorded and indexed care. a dream almost forgotten? But, all the same, fully and specifically, it is enough for any- there is a fire engine here, and a company of

the advertisement of J. Monroe Taylor, The ourity and strength. We would recommend trial of his Gold Medal brands to all who it holds water or not. appreciate good and wholesome bread, cakes, etc. His Gold Medal saleratus or bi-carb. sodals sold by M. L. Oatman and John Lloyd, [10-7.-4m.] -It has no equal-the Lem. Davis' Horse

and Cattle Powder at James' drug store. -Our merchant friend Owens, on business street, will ne'er make him rich, because his mans, three dozen for 25 ets. This while the goods that he sells are as good as then, that the Lem, Davis Horse and Cattle than they can be baked at home. can be. So make a note of these facts, and Powder should take the lead. when on shopping you're bent, drop in on H. L. Lebling, of Latrobe, who un- John Owens and you'll be glad that you broad universe, Joe H. Gadd, of Wyandotte,

been enriched by the receipt of \$19,- -Six horses, bought in this vicinity, were the promise of \$10,000 more in the | taken to Cresson by the overland route Wedre, from a relative who recently nesday. The intention was to ship them at We believe, however, that a as of no more account than untilled ground is a trifle out when it comes to its susceptible of such cultivation as can develop the highest and best growth of horned vos low spirited, "down-in-the- entitle and horses,

-Mrs. Minnie Brown, nee Mullen, of Confifting or standing cause pain in emaugh borough, who was divorced from of the back? If so, you have kid- her husband, Fritz Brown, at the late Arguvery considerable extent absorbed | Minnie's mother, who engineered the first tem, and is a most effective pre- wedding, had to take a back seat in the secgainst the contraction of nearly ond one, but we don't know that either match

gia or sheeplessness? If so, do slaughtered by our butcher friend Lew Rodmusting that in time nature will | gers yesterday (Thursday), and will be ofin Halton, of Altoona, looked in township. Its age was rising four years,

removal to that State, and that two new rallroads through Salina and Saline county are confidently looked for before another year -It has no equal-the Lem. Davis Horse this place will continue on in the

and Cattle Powder at James' drug store. -Presuming that it is a promotion, as no doubt it is, and that he likes it, we congratulate our estimable friend John C. Dickey, formerly of Cresson, this county, on the fact that he is to be transferred from the P. R. R. ticket office at Hollidaysburg to the much fore extensive office of the same kind at littsburg, where he is to be boss. John is a Johnstown boy, and that place never pro-

duced a more deserving or honorable gentle-

May we live to see him at the head of to our sanctum that is always welcome, has been enlarged to the size of the FREEMAN. press. Brother Bair must have struck a "fat a "billy" who understands his business, and which such costly and commendable improve. to start any sheep-killing dog on the run with Ask your druggist for it, and take no other, ments entail. Wouldn't object to a little his tall between his legs; in fact, that one and if he has not got it send \$1.50 in a letter power press in ours, if we only had the goat is a match for four dogs all the time. A wherewithal to purchase it. Think we could goat is not a very expensive animal to keep. bear it about as well as Brother Bair, or any

nnce we gave to our readers on several pre- is probably worth a trial, provided the young varion here, for which they have vious occasions, and that is, if they buy from trees in his neighborhood are protected by a to be paid fourteen dollars per Cham. Roberts they'll help some to pave, section or two of stove-pipe. without any ifs, ands, or evasions, the way -"Richard the Third"-no, the first and to success of a man who entices his friends only shoemaker up street-the rest of whose to cleave to him by selling reliable goods at | name is L. Davis, has deemed it quite pruhonest, fair prices. It behooves you, there- dent that our readers should know what he fore, when you need what he sells, to pitch t'other day gave us, and that was the assurin and buy, for his goods are the kind whose | ance that his place is enlarged and his stock

cation on Wednesday last is respectfully but | children that has ever been exposed to the carnestly informed that a newspaper is not test which a practical shoemaker puts his note, that on Tuesday last a the proper vehicle through which to ventilate goods to in each and all of such cases. So go the serious charges he makes against a cer- there and buy and you will never deny that tain applicant for tavern license, and even if you struck the cheapest, because his goods It were we have no desire to indulge in a libel are he best, of all places. suit. If what he says is true, and we have -The school teacher in this county who

freth's seeds at James' drug store. and Cattle Powder at James' drug store.; In the report.

-Landreth's seeds at James' drug store, Answer This Question .- Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of food, yellow skin, etc., when for 75 cts. E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, Pa., will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer,

which is guaranteed to cure in every instance? -Just when the the people of Johnstown were congratulating themselves upon the week that Josephine, aged 21 years, daughter supposed final disappearance of the smallof our friend Col. B. McDermitt, formerly pox, the disease broke out in a new place. of this place, but now of that city, was down The Tribune of Monday last says that Mr. with the small-pox. As we have not since John Morgan was taken sick a few days ago, seen any reference in the Tribune to the and on Sunday his disease was pronounced to be small-pox. Mr. Morgan is well known here and greatly respected, having resided -The blue-birds made their first appear. In this vicinity for many years. Some time ance in these parts last Monday, and the ma- ago he removed to Johnstown, and has been

--All the carpenters with the exception of counted the first. But on Tuesday came cold four who were engaged on the new Court weather, followed by colder on Wednesday, House, have been transferred to work at and both the songs of the birds and the sap other points-namely, if not wholly, at Johnstown. A number of artificers yet re--Brother Shrom, of the Newport Ledger, main, and they, as well as Mr. Marks, the

-We doubt the accuracy of the statement -A German named Birke, of the Fourth | made by the Johnstown Tribune, that "cermoney being afterwards found safe where to take them to that place to hear the pulpit ondition that she would not bring suit hear Talmage talk would be a big investment might possibly on that distance to bear Bob -Register and Recorder Brown showed us Ingersoll, but Talmage and his platform py-

-They used to tell us there was such a his office. These dockets and papers date thing as a fire-engine styled the "Dauntless" back to the period anterior to the formation in this place. Who is aware of the fact? hody to eigher on and wonder if he can ever | good fellows at the back of it-too far back, perhaps, to be seen. The skeptic may speen -We invite the attention of our readers to and the unbeliever pull down his vest, but all you have got to do is to go to the engine-house house has been established nearly 40 years, and see for yourself. Some of these days, and his goods are celebrated everywhere for maybe, the Company (with a big C) may bring the machine out and let us see whether

der, put up by our friend James, of the new drug store, is, we are pleased to learn, meetcalled the Lem. Davis Powder because it is veors. As a horseman and farrier Mr. Davis has had a large experience and we know of derstands that noble animal and his diseases. as well as their remedy. It is only natural.

-One of the best friends we have in this Kansas, sends us a copy of the Wyandotte marked, and for which the "youngest compositor," Joe H. McPike, wishes him to con-"Joe McPike, son of the publisher of the Cambria (Pa.) FREEMAN, and namesake of Joe H. Gadd, of Wyandotte, is perhaps the voungest compositor in the United States. Though but nine years of age, he works at his case a few hours every day, and does his work very well, 500."

THE GREAT GERMAN INVIGORATOR Is the marvel of the Medical World. It never fails to completely cure Nervous Debility, Impotency, Mental Depression, and all discases caused from excesses. The testimony of thousands can be had by writing F. J. CHEMFY, Toiedo, Ohio, sole agent for the work very well, too,"

-On Monday last, Mesara, John M. Bailey, B. Bruce Petriken, Wm. Darris and ex-Sheriff Johnston, prominent citizens of Huntingcounty and three other gentlemen whose names we did not learn, visited this place for needed in Huntingdon and the visit was for undertaking has been in this county. We understand that all of the gentlemen exwith the structure, as every man of good

taste and judgment cannot fail to be. -Next Monday night, according to rule, be acted on. These petitions number nearly two hundred, and remonstrances against probably one-third of the number have been jority of these petitions come from Johnstown, where a strong effort will be made to confine the sale of intoxicating liquor to those against any house in Ebensburg-a fact which speaks loudly in behalf of the five hotels now licensed, who want to have a new

-Professor Riddle, Superintendent of our public schools, was called hence to Indiana last Friday by a summons sent by a sick rel-That relative, we are glad to learn. is now out of immediate danger. But that Professor the following Monday morning. when he rang the bell of the school house at to get back to Ebensburg and to my pupils." he remarked, "that when I looked at the Time has so frequently been importuned to do in its flight !" or words to that effect. All of which is quite satisfactory to everybody, and the rest of mankind.

-Farmers in several portions of the State now protect their sheep from the attacks of dogs by placing an able-bodied goat in the being able to live respectably on old cast-off hoop-skirts and "sich" like, and the experi--We cannot too often repeat the assur- ment of his usefulness in the way mentioned

is increased, embracing just now the finest The gentleman who sent us a communi-and best assortment of shoes for ladies and the state of th

no reason to doubt, let him "face the music" | the Altoona Sun a couple or three weeks ago who stole a bottle of whisky in open Court on Monday next. That is the said it was reliably informed had caused the ter House saloon one night last proper place and the proper time for making death of one of his pupils by striking him a terrible blow in the face, writes us under -A little daughter, aged ten years, of Mr. date of Monday last to return thanks for what regarded all round that it John Connery, of Chest Springs, died very he calls our manip, truthful and business-like the fine thing.—Mariboro Times. And police justices R.H. Thomas, of Johnstown, and Miss Linzix David the fine thing.—Somerville Journal. This vis. of Ebensburg. appy thought on his part to re- unexpectedly on Monday last, of that pitiless | bandling of the malicious slander which has office, pay damages, and save pub- plague, diphtheria, and two other members been going the rounds of the press in regard of the family, a little boy and girl, are afflict.

to the death of one of the pupils in his school.

The mail of the pupils in his school. Richarnson, son of Mr. George ed with the same merciless maiady. For sad The writer also assures us that the lad in ata Sentinel. And carpenters the plane of Adams township, was killed and sufficient reasons we sympathize in our question is the third member of the family thing.—Huntingdon Journal. And counterof Adams township, was killed and sufficient reasons we sympathize in our question is the third member of the family the of the Argyle coal company at heart of hearts, and above and beyond all who has died from the same disease, which ork, this county, on Thursday. others, with any family or community in he does not name, as "that eminent physician thing, and arithmeticians the "sum" thing. which that dreadful disease has found lodg. and perfect gentleman, Dr. R. Devereaux, as which that dreadful disease has found for ment. May God in his infinite mercy spare our friend Connery from further affliction.

The herestery precautions to guard ment. May God in his infinite mercy spare of others," can vouch for. All our friend Connery from further affliction.

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—In reply to the almost daily inquiry, "What about the new railroad?" we are pleased to say that letters have recently been received by a gentleman of this vicin-ity, one from the President of an Eastern

Rail Road Company, and another from one of the engineers who were engaged last sum mer in running the Blacklick creek route ough this place, both of whom speak encouragingly of the project. One correspondent says: "The railroad extension westward is in good shape," and the other that our company (meaning the Blacklick route) still in full blast and in a few weeks mething will be decided on, as between the two routes now being examined." We Com'th vs. Michael A. McGonigle—threats, surety of the peace, etc.; A. B. McGonigle,

must patiently walt for the outcome -A flagman named Frank Clements met with a horrible death at Irwin's station, Westmoreland county, on Wednesday of last week. The freight train on which he running was waiting there, and he concluded lie down in the caboose and take a nap. Shortly afterward another freight train rounded the curve on the same track, and before the engineer could stop the train the ocomotive had crashed through the caboase, vrecked several cars, and then in turn rolled into the ditch. In the collision the stove of the caboose was overturned and the car set he flagman, until the lower timbers of the caboose had burned away, when the charred and blackened corpse of young Clements rolled out onto the track. He was a native

of New Alexandria, and was unmarried.

—A party comprising County Sorveyor
Henry Scanlan, of Carrolltown, Hon. Rees J.
Lloyd, of Ebensburg, and John A. Blair, sq., also of this place, took what is technically known as a "view" for a new bridge over a section of the Blacklick, by courtesy called a river, in Jackson township last Tuesday. The important interests of that section may need such a bridge, and we hope said interests may not be blighted in the bud. But we are informed that a man could stand n the middle of the stream and swing a cat the tall and not impinge on either shore. he Honorable Harry White, of Indiana, sented his famous scheme in Congress or the reconstruction of the Kiskeminetas. Is there enough water in that river to catch fish in when the tide is up?" asked the Honorable and lamented Hendricks B.

Wright, late of Wilkes-Barre. They said unto themselves, one unto other, we will go down to Johnstown and ear that great and good man Talmage un-orden blimself. And the cost thereof it shall be to each fellow that takes a whach about one dollar of remonitized silver. And we will go by a special train, said they, these to the number of twenty go we. but peradventure came sick children and nurning to do, and eggs to smash and Hip-olotoo. And lo! the twenty dwindled to en, and these ten lifted up their respective voices and wept, and said they each unto one and Cantain Snyder wants twenty, counting both ter, and twenty as passengers, suppose we call it a day and let up and quit. And we did let up. And the train went not, and Talmage lectured not—this refers to st Friday-and whether he lectures at own or elsewhere in the near or the remote future is a something of which we

profoundly and happily ignorant, and e don't care who knows it,

Our townsman, Mr. Geo. A. Kinkead. rode into the west end of Ebensburg boro' on last Friday afternoon, and was congratu-lating himself on getting home so early after iness trip to Fairview, when suddenly the horse he was riding, and which, by the vay, is the same animal that placed Deptist Crepry hors du combat less than three weeks ago, stumbled and fell, throwing Mr. K. to the ground and accidentally tramping upon him, the cork in the horse's shoe cutting a above the knee. He was assisted into a house near by, and from thence taken in a carriage to his home, where Drs. Lemmon and Kennedy soon after dressed and stitched up the wound, and now he is consoling himself with Gazette with the following editorial item the thought that an accident insurance pollcy, for one of which see him later, is a migh-ty handy thing to have in the house when equines full and horse shoes penetrate, or indeed when any kind of a mishap befalls one. ....

> United States. Price \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. If your druggist does not keep the remedy, send to headquarters and get the medicine by mail. Circulars and testimonials on application.

> FLOCUTIONARY ENTERTAINMENT - Rob-Bruce Hayes, a graduate of the Nationa School of Elecution and Oratory, Philadelat the Indiana State Normal school, will give an entertainment in the Court House, this on pext Monday evening, March 6th. The Professor has a fine, well-trained voice, clear and distinct enunciation, pleasing adfress, and correct conception of thought, combined with rare talent as an elocutionist nd the ability to pass readily from the gay o the grave. His selections are such as will lease any audience, while his inimitable sonations of character are laughable in ir humor, or touching in their pathos. A rofitable and pleasant evening can be spent stenling to the splendid renditions of his vaous selections. Admission, 55 cents; chilfren under twelve, 15 cents. Doors open at

MOTHER DIED OF SALT RHEUM.—J. W. Adams. Newark. Ohio, says: "Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case Salt Rheum in this county. My mother had it twenty years and in fact died from it. I have been supported by the same says that he was a liar, and that he (Young) would have punished him more severely, but wasn't able to make as fast time as his reverence did. this county. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I helieve Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which othing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Remedies.

---DEATH OF A RELIGIEUSE. -Sister Mary Joachim Byrne died at the convent of the Sis-ters of St. Joseph, in this place, on last Tuesday morning, after suffering for a considera-ble time with that dread disease, consumption. The only other facts we obtained in regard to her are that she was in the twentysixth year of her age and the fifth year of her religious life, and if we mistake not she came here from Columbus, Olio. May God grant eternal rest to her soul. Two others of the same religious community are lying at almost any moment. The prayers of all who wish them happy deaths are earnestly solicited in their behalf. P. S.—A more extended notice of the death of the good Sister above named reached us after this brief obit-nary was in type, and just as we were about to put our paper to press. Too late.

\*\*\*\* Ir you are troubled with fever and ague, dumb ague, billious fever, jaundice, dyspep-sia, or any disease of the liver, b'ood and stomath, and wish to get well, try tho new remedy, Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad. to the French Pad Co., Toledo, O., and receive one by return mail.

BIDS FOR THE NEW COUNTY BONDS. - On the following bids were offered to the Comniesioners of Cambria county for the five per cent, bonds, for which sealed proposals had been solicited:

hnstown Savings Bank. \$20,500 .114 per et. agralena Davis. 1,000 .2 ... 15,000 .1 ... 10.10 2,500 The successful bidders were Magdalena

HAYESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1880.—I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me as much good. I only took two bottles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best results from their use.—C. B. MERCER, M. D.

A THING OR TWO. - Conductors do the fare thing, and masons the square thing.—Erratic Enrique. The editors the write thing.— Yaucub Strauss. And laundresses the clean Marlboro Times. And police justices thing is getting pretty well finished, and we will add that the man who supports a faintfeiters the "queer" thing, the poor Indian the "lo" thing, the arctic explorer the far-

lous attacks. By druggists.

BUSINESS FOR THE GRAND JURY .- The following bills will be laid before the Grand Jury by District Attorney Sechler on Monday next, the first day of the March term of

Com'th vs. August Strauss—fornication and bastardy; Lehna Miller, prosecutrix. Com'th vs. Stephen Herdman—fornication and bastardy: Annie Herzog, prosecutrix. Com'th vs. Daniel Saylor, William McClel land and Harry Joy-grievous assault and battery: Alexander Murdock, prosecutor.

Com'th vs. John Benden and Henry C.

Kirkpatrick-fraudulently concealing and putting away property, etc. : Peter Shar-

Com'th vs. John Larimer-fornication and bustardy; Mary Jane Davis, prosecutrix, Com'th vs. John Kurtz, Charles Bracken, Charles Dimond, G. Davis, Frank McGee, Frank Ream, Charles Woods, John Murphy, - Harmon, Eq. Schefour, et al. -larceny W. Wonders, agent, prosecutor. Com'th vs. John McClarren, Wm. Gough

nour, Andrew Leech, Wm. Hillebrand, and P. C. Cobaugh—burglary : Samuel D. Page, Com'th vs. Wm. Hildebrand, C. P. Co-baugh, John McClarren, Wm. Goughnour and Andrew Leech—burglary; Jeremiah Com'th vs. Wm. Goughnour, John Mc-Clarren, C. P. Cobaugh, Andrew Leech and

Wm Hildebrand-burglary. W. D. Morgan, Com'th vs. John Dignan-larceny, David Com'th ys. Michael Silverman, alias Myers Everett—defrauding boarding-house keeper; Kate Gregory, prosecutrix. Com'th vs. Henry Gillesple and Alexander Extine-aggravated assault and battery .-Francis O'Neill, prosecutor Com'th vs. Francis O'Neill-felonious as-

Com'th vs. Richard Grady-burning property of P. R. R. Co. : B. C. Stutzman, pros-Com'th vs. Richard Scott-larceny; Wm. Com'th vs. Noble Waterman-fornication

and bastardy and seduction. Alice Williams,

prosecutrix.

sault and battery : John Wilkins, prosecu-

A POOR UNFORTUNATE -- Some three conths agota young girl named Elizabeth Berger came to this place from Germany to join her brother, who has been working tere for several years. She was employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. John Malor, who lives on Coal street, in Conemangh borough, and was a very energetic and willing little servant. Recently she became afflicted with St. Vitus' dance in one of its worst forms, her whole body being affected, and as t was impossible for the Malors to take care of her it was deemed advisable to send the girl to the County Almshouse. A warrant on the Poor Directors was issued on Saturday and she was taken to Ebensburg this fore noon by Constables Waters and her brother the was conveyed to the station in a carriage and was then carried into the ladies' waiting room. Her contentions were painful to see and created a great deal of excitement at the station. The waiting-room was full of ladies and the loungers on the platform also crowd ed in. The people did not understand what was the matter, and of course thought that the girl had been suddenly taken ill or was working in a fit. Several of the women be gan to cry aloud, while excitable men crowded around the poor child and then took turns in shouting. "Give her air!" "Unlooson her clothes!" One nervous German sales man insisted on having the brother releas the girl and allow her to lie down. He had placed her in a seat and was leaning against her, with both arms around her body, in or but every muscle seemed to be contorted, and many of the people present thought she was being taken away against her will, and was struggling to get free. When Day Express came along she was picked up and carried, struggling into one of the carr, and has by this time been placed in the care of Steward and Matron Lifly. The girl has not slept for several days, and will soon be worn out unless she gets relief .- Johnstown Tribune, Mon-

CONCORD GRAPE VINEA.

Fine, vigorous Vines. Two, Three and Four Years Old, for sale by the dozen or nousand at the lowest prices.
These Vines are raised on the famous Mt. Prospect Vineyards, at Passale, N. J., where the well-known Port Grape Wine is produced that is so highly esteemed by Physicians. ALFRED SPEER, [2-10, -2m.] Passaic, N. J. ----

Mr. EMIL YOUNG, a Johnstown jeweller, met Rev. Karl Knortz, pastor of the German Lutheran church in that place, on last Friday evening on the street, and without a why or a wherefore suddenly struck the Rev. gentleman a blow on the head, doing no more injury however, than raising a lump Mr. K. neither struck back nor will be pros-ecute Young: but left the matter to be in-vestigated and adjusted by the church authorities at a meeting held last night. This is a very rare and certainly very cheap way of settling a case of the kind, and the parties will perhaps be better satisfied with the result than if they had rushed into court. Apropos of the assault, the Tribine of Tuesday contains a card from Mr. Young, in which he justifies his battery on Mr. Knortz because he had most grossly slandered Mrs. Young, and says that when he met the

He wants that mighty bad !

And yet he oftimes finds a lass, When he gets what he wants, He's bit off more than he can chew, For she will wear the pawnts,

That is one of the troubles that overtake the married man, and happy is he who has learned that "what can't be cured must be endured." One of the lessons a married man must tearn is that "when a woman will, she will, and you may depend on't, and when she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't." So, it she will wear the "parents," his best plan is to hie him to S. Blum enthal's establishment, 1119, 11th ave., Altoona, provide himself with a pair of substantial boots and go home prepared to reason with her. Some people are amenable to reason, especially when it is administered at the point of a good boot, such as you can buy very cheap from Blumenthal's.

Os the first of the year,
When New Year was here.
Of drinking there were lots of quitters;
But e'en now they take,
For their poor stomach's make
In the morning, a small cup of bitters.

Funny how many good resolutions are made and broken before the year has grown more than corpulent. Old habits have gained too strong an ascendancy to be laid aside as we do our old garments when we have replaced them with new and seasonable habits from the large and fashionable establishment of Jas. J. Murphy, No. 109, Clinton street, Johnstown, where the most extravagant purchaser as well as the man of moderate means can be accomposed. Call and be convinced,

Men of Eminent Ability.

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Scholars and chemists, have devoted years of time and skillful labor that they might, in a measure, relieve human suffering. Dr. Faust's German Aromatic Wine is the result of the most patient and careful experiments. It is prepared with the most scrupulous care from pure Grape Juice and the choicest Fruits, Roots and Herbs, and stands presminently without an equal for the use of ladies suffering with private disorders, aged or feeble and debilitated persons, and these recovering from the effects of exhausting disease, or mental or physical overwork. Guaranteed to promote digestion and invigorate and give new and permanent vital force. In no way can it be used as an intaxicant. Ask Druggists. For sale at E. James' new Brug Store, Ebensburg, Pa.

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OBITTARY.

GOUDEN-Died, in New Germany, Monday, February 27 1882, Mary Gouden, daughter of Jo-seph Gouden, aged about 22 years. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at that place Wednesday morning. This is the eighth child of this family who have died inside five years, all of them grown to maturity.—Two are left.

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Dec. 2, 1881.-3m.\*

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Estate of Matthew M. O'Neill, dec'd
Letters of administration on the estate of Mat
thew M. O'Neill, late of Ebensburg borough, de
caused, having been issued to the undersigned by
the Register of Cambria county, notice is hereb;
given to all persons indebted to said estate the
payment must be made without delay, and those
having christs against the same will present then
levally authenticated for settlement. legally authenticated for settlement,
ROBERT E. O'NEILL, Administrators.
ANNIE M. O'NEILL, Administrators.

HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, SADDLER'S TOOLS, &c., FOR SALE.— The unsersigned Administrators of Matthew M. O'Nelli, late of Ebensburg borough, dec'd, offer O'Neill, late of Ebenburg borough, dec'd, offer for sale venv cenar rore case the entire stock of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Saddler's Tools, &c., of said decedent. Also, one Windmill in perfect working order. For further information call so or address

ROBERT E. O'NEILL, ANNIE M. O'NEILL, Administrators of M. M. O'Neill, dec'd, Ebensburg, Feb. 5, 1882.-tf.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Pathick McManany, dec'd.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Patrick
McManany, late of Washington Jownship, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted
to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of
said county, notice is hereby given to all persons
indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against the same
will present them for seldement, properly authenticated CHAS. R. McManany, Executor.
Washington Twp. Feb. 3, 1882-8t.\*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

Estate of M. J. Thirelinaun, dee'd,
Whereas letters testamentary on the estate of M Whereas iciters to the mentary on the estate of M. J. Teitelbaum, into Si Loretto borough, deceased have been granted to the undersigned, all person indebted to saidestate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them properly authoritionted for settlement without delay.

SOBOMON TEITELBAUM, Executor.

Loretto, Fob. 10, 1982,-61.

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