Home and Around.

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NEW YEAR.-We wish our readers all a happy New Year. Selah!

CARRIER'S GREETING to the patrons of the BEDFORD GAZETTE, January 1,

Farewell, Old Year! Thy race is run; We'll shed no tear Upon thy bier, But look with cheer To that New Year Whose days are just begun. Farewell, Old Year!

Farewell, the things Brought forth within This twelve-month time: Farewell, the din, The strife and sin. The wrong and crime, Dropp'd from the wings Of the dragon dread, That on the breast Of the giant Past, Now lies dead.

Farewell, the deeds That stain with shame, Sad Hist'ry's page! The true heart bleeds To blot their blame From title-deeds To Christian fame, Of this dark Age!

Farewell, the wrong That makes the weak Slaves to the strong; That seeks to wreak Vengeance and woe On a fall'n foe; Whether beyond Atlantic's wave, In Porte Sublime, It shames the time With Cretan slave, Or Albion blonde Stains with the blood Of the brotherhood That, brave and good. Would Ireland save; Or, whether here, In this dear land. Whose polity, Democracy, Stands strong and clear, The workmanship Of God's own hand; Whose glorious fame, With hallow'd flame, Inspires the lip Of those who speak In Freedom's name; Ay, whether here The victor North

Still, even here, Farewell, the Wrong That makes the weak Slaves to the strong. Welcome, New Year! Time's latest born! Hail, thou bright morn, Thou child of Hope! Thou that must cope With Error Cyclopean, With Falsehood Briarean, If thou wouldst clear The stalls Augean.

All hail, Thou child of Hope!

Thou wilt not

Stamps his red foot

In vengeance forth

His pow'r to put

Welcome, New Year! Welcome, the things That make for peace, For brotherhood And ev'ry good That virtue brings.
Welcome, the Truth, Welcome, the Right! Oh! Year, make fight, In thy strong youth, For Right and Truth. Sweep from thy path The legions of Error, As the Cyclone's wrath Whelms the isle, And strike with terror, The sons of Guile.

Welcome, Oh! Land, Redeem'd, restor'd! Welcome, the Laws That shall give pause To rule of sword. Too long the brand Of civil slaves, Has been impress'd Upon the breast Of Freedom's sons, By fools and knaves. Welcome, the Cause That blood-shed shuns And without guns, Or swords, or staves, The country saves.

Welcome, the time When bells shall chime, And trumpets sound, In tones of glee, The jubilee That ushers in The Nation free From Tyranny; When that sleuth-hound, Taxation, dies Amid the din Of joyful cries That shall uprise From those who bled At his deep wound; When, stark and dead, The monster lies Who'd make our land A Paradise Of Fraud and Knavery, Black freedom and

White slavery.

Welcome, New Year! And mayst thou bring No single thing To cause a tear To those who sing With me, thy birth; But may thy praise In anthems ring O'er all the earth.

THE CARRIER.

MORE FAT HOGS .- Mr. J. J. Shoemaker of the Bedford Hotel, recently slaughtered five little pigs, aged fifteen months and six days, which weighed 2,093 pounds, clean meat. The heaviest one weighed 484 pounds. These are the largest hogs of the same size and

CHRISTMAS. - The anniversary of the The Belford Gazette. CHRISTMAS.—The anniversary of the birth of the blessed Saviour, was duly and properly observed in our ancient policeman and a negro were killed, borough. Business was entirely sus- while about a dozen more persons pended. Service was held in a num- were more or less injured by "promisber of the Churches. The German Reformed Church was beautifully decoramodation Train leaves Saxton at 7.35 a. m., and ted; a Christmas tree for the delectation arrives at Huntingdon, at 9.30 a.m.; leaves Hunt- of the children of the Sabbath School, ornamented the Church; and handsome presents were given to the Sabbath School. The Episcopal Sabbath School had a celebration which did great credit to the children and to the superintendent. The Court Room (the temporary place of worship of the Episcopal Church) was festooned with evergreens and very prettily decorated. A very handsome Christmas tree, glittering with gifts for the children, was a notable feature. Rev. Mr. Hill delivered an interesting address to the children.-Santa Claus had evidently been about, during the previous night, for the street was filled with joyous youngsters, flourishing sticks of candy in one hand and a tin trumpet, or a toy horse, in the other. Traces of Pelsnickel, too, were discoverable, pieces of a torn mask lying here and there, and, now and then, a lazy boy, with the lamp-black of the night before not all washed out of his eyebrows, making his appearance. And thus passed Christmas; may it have been a merry one to all our readers, and may they live to see many happy returns of the same blessed anniversary.

> ST. JOHN'S DAY.-MASONIC SUPPER AT THE BEDFORD HOTEL.-St. John's night, 27th inst., was made the occasion of an elegant entertainment, given by the members of Lodge No. 320, A. Y. M., at the Bedford Hotel. Mine host Shoemaker, and his excellent lady, had prepared a table which literally groaned under the weight of "good things." At nine o'clock, P. M., the table was surrounded by the assembled guests, B. F. Meyers, acting W. M., presiding. The blessing of God was invoked by Rev. A. V. C. Schenck, after which was sung the beautiful hymn, beginning, "Come, Brothers." The guests then turned their attention to the discussion of the inviting dishes before them, to which they did ample justice. After the cloth was cleared away, toasts were given and responded to as follows:

"Ancient Freemasonry." Responded to by Rev. A. V. C. Schenck.
"The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania." In silence and standing. "Our Worshipful Master." Responded to by Dr. C. N. Hickok. "Our Senior Warden." Responded blessing." Verily, our friend Herb. deserves the to by R. W. Berkstresser.
"Our Junior Warden." Responded

to by T. R. Gettys.
"Our Treasurer." Responded to by Mr. J. C. Long. "Our Secretary." Responded to by Mr. Jacob Reed. "Our Tyler." Responded to by Mr. J. E. Black. "Our Host and Hostess." Respond-

ed to by Mr. Isaac Mengel. The closing hymn, "Auld Lang Syne," was then sung by the entire assembly, after which the guests dispersed, delighted with the evening's entertainment.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED DI-VINE.—REV. H. HARBAUGH, D. D., well known in religious and literary circles, died at his home in Mercers-Harbaugh was the author of numerous religious works, and for years the editor of "The Guardian," a literary-religious magazine of much merit, in which he gave the Pennsylvania Dutch which he gave the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect a place in American Literature. "'S Alt Schul-haus an der Krick," and and Lancaster, lingers upon the tongues of Pennsylvanians. At the time of his death, Dr. Harbaugh was a professor in the Reformed Theological Seminary at Mercersburg. His untimely death will be greatly regretted.

WEEK OF PRAYER.—The "Week of Prayer" will be observed in this place, as follows: To commence on Monday evening, Jan. 6th, in the Court House; Tuesday evening following in the German Reformed Church; Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church; Thursday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Friday evening in the Lutheran Chuch. The public is earnestly invited to attend these services.

OBITUARY NOTICES .- We desire to call the attention of clergymen, and others to our terms for the publication of lengthy obituary notices. The mere announcement of deaths, including age, and place and time of demise, we publish gratis. But when verses of poetry, or a disquisition on the virtues and patrons, that he is still of the deceased, are added, we charge

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MILLER—FICKES—On the 19th ult., by the same, Mr. Thomas J. Miller to Miss Mary Ellen Fickes, both of St. Clair tp.

AKE—BEARD—By Adol. Ake, Esq., on the Sth ult., Mr. Samuel Ake and Miss Malinda Beard, both of Union tp., Bedford county.

MYERS—KNISELEY—On the same day, by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Myers and Miss Sarah Kniseley, both of Union tp., Bedford county.

nion tp., Bedford county.

NOBLE-KREMER-On the 19th ult., in the NOBLE—KREMER—On the 19th ult., in the First Reformed Church, Lebanon, Pa., by the Rev. A. R. Kremer, Mr. Joseph E. Noble, of Waterside, Bedford county, Pa.. to Miss Emma R., only daughter of Rev. F. W. Kremer, of Lebanon. SHOEMAKER—BRINKER—On the 24th ult., by Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, assisted by D. O. Shoe-maker, Mr. Herbert Shoemaker, of Bedford coun-ty, to Miss Matilda Brinker, of Clarion county, Pa. We received with the above notice, one dollar which the sender stated was for the "printer's

blessing of the printer, and he shall have it. Dominus vobiscum Et vestri Miss-cum And to you both may bliss come,

COPLIN—PENROSE—In Schellsburg, on the 26th ult., by Rev. N. H. Skyles, Mr. John Coplin and Miss Huldah Penrose, both of New Paris.
DIEHL—SMOUSE—On the 25th ult., by Rev. H. Heckerman, Mr. Daniel Diehl, of Bedford tp., to Miss Lucinda, daughter of Mr. George Smouse, of Snake Spring to. of Snake Spring tp.

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Peter, Mr. David Fetter to Miss Ann Maria Snyder, both of Bedford county.

BOYER—CROYLE—On the 26th ult., by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. David M. Boyer and Miss Sarah A. Croyle, both of Union tp., this county.

DIED.

MEYERS-At his residence, in Milford tp., Somerset county, on the morning of the 15th ult., Miburg, on Saturday last, 28th ult. Dr. Harbaugh was the author of numerous religious works, and for years the edi-

Andrew Cobler, aged 22 years, 11 month and 13

days.
SOWERS-On the 15th ult., at St. Clairsville other poems of a similar character, will live as long as the *patois* of Berks Burns, and 21 days. "Peacefully she sleeps."

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> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary to the estate of Arthur Rose, late of Cumb. Valley tp, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned. que d, have been granted to the undersigned.
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> All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement. [jan3w6*] HENRY ROSE, Ex'r.

TO BUILDERS.—The undersigned Building Committee for the Reformed Church near Simon Harclerode's, in Colerain tp., will receive proposals for the construction of the Church building, until Saturday, January 25, 1868, the contract to be awarded to the lowest and best bidder. For plan and specifications, address the undersigned, at Bedford, Pa.

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PPEALS.-Notice is hereby given A to the taxable inhabitants of Bedford County that appeals will be held by the County Comwith the country commissioners, on the days, and at the places hereby specified, to wit:

For Cumberland Valley township, on Tuesday, January 7th, at the house of William W. Leany. For Colerain township and Rainsburg Borough, on Wadnasday. January 8th, at the house of A. J. Pennell. J. Pennell.

For Southampton township, on Thursday, January, 9th, at the house of William Adams.

For Monroe township on Friday, January 10th, at the house of David Weimer.

For East Providence township, on Saturday, January 11th, at the house of D. A. T. Black.

For Snake Spring, on Monday, January 13th, at the house of Joseph Mortimore.

For West Providence township and Bloody Run Brough on Tuesday, January 14th, at the house of Saturday, January 14th, at the house of Joseph Mortimore. For West Providence township and Bloody Run
Borough, on Tuesday, January 14th, at the house
of W. Thomas Grove.
For Hopewell township on, Wednesday, January
15th, at the house of Wm. A Grove.
For Broad Top township and Coaldale Borough
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on Thursday, January 16th, at the house of Geo W. Figard. W. Figard.

For Saxton Borough, on Friday, January 17th, at the house of James L. Prince.

For Liberty township on Saturday, January 18th, at the house of C. A. Tricker, in Stonerstown.

For Middle Woodbury township, on Monday January 20th, at the house of William G. Eicholtz. For South Woodbury township, on Tuesday, January 21st, at New Enterprise, at the houseof Samuel Oster.

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For Union township, on Wednesday, January,
22nd, at Mowry's Mill.

For St. Clair township and St. Clairsville Borough, on Thursday, January 23d, in St. Clairsville,
at the house of Mrs. Rachael Nawgle. at the house of Mrs. Rachael Nawgle.
For Napier township, on Friday, January 24th, at the house of Burton Edsall.
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For Londonderry township, on Monday, January 27th, at the house of James C. Devore.
For Harrison township, on Tuesday, January 28th, at the house of Joseph Cessna.
For Juniata township, on Wadnasday, January 28th, at the house of Joseph Cesans,
For Juniata township, on Wednesday, January
29th, at the house of Joseph Foller.
For Bedford township, on Thursday, January
30th at the Commissioners' office.
For Bedford Borough, on Friday, January 31st,

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