#### Millheim, Thursday Jan. 2.

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And now, Jan. 1st. 1879, the good time so long promised-looked and longed for by the people for years is an excellent, appropriate time to do so. with such extreme and painful anxlety, is here at last-on paper.

RESUMPTION.

positive experience.

when we have not. injury of the legitimate and solid

that are expected gradually to follow are one year nearer the grave and Resumption. We pray that the eternity, and probably much 'ess fond hopes may be fully realized :

For seventeen years capital has been tion is not, as some misamprehent, infla- excellency. tion, but in this tustance it is undoubtedly expansion, ina much ,s it will unlock the gold supply of the country, which, since the act of 1861, has been out of circulation, and turn it into the viults of the national banks, where it will take the place of the paper now held by them as reserve. This is undoubtedly the natural course for gold to take, the banks being in a position today to meet any demand for gold, which is likely to be made on thein by the holders of their notes, by drawing on the United ! States Treasury to the extent of their reserve. The relation, therefore, between the national banks and the government on the question of resumption is simply this: The government agrees to take curs of the former. It would be safe to estimate that resumpsion will add to the present erren's se to give a permanency to values. The cautious investor has been waiting for years for this, and, the time hading arrived he will be anxious to find channels for the employ neat vi als aspit at where the latter will be available for income instead of being looked up in sinking funds and bank vanits. The result will be a demand for real estate, railroads securities, the investment of capital in in an afacturing, mining and other in instries extendsted to develop the wealth of our country.

#### Communicate 1. THE BOROUGH QUESTION.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- I am aware of the difference that now exists between two distinct factions of the citizens of Milibeim, and I do not wisa to add fuel to the flame already too warm. Family quarels are mostly noisome in proportion as they are fed by outside influences. It is apparent that a gross misun-

derstanding is affecting the attitude of some on this subject - 1 misunderstanding that I shall try to dispel by a statement of facts as they appear to an outsider.

Any town having the requisite population should be incorporated into a lorough, if the majority so desire, and I understand that a very large majority of your citizens are in favor of a borough. The strongest plea I have to urge for the borough is that improvements are sure to follow. A mistaken idea is prevalent concerning money expended on property. It is thought by some that means invested in that way is equivalent to so much money thrown away. I contend that every cent judiciously used, for improving real of the same. No more expedient in- their fate about New Year yestment can be mide. Occasionalof the opponents may think a fav- ces. and do it too for a mere pictance.

Your town possesses, in an emi- best to improve it. ne t degree, all things necessary to make the project under discussion a one day last week to find that oil successful one, and I wonder that had taken a joint from 80 cts, where you have not long since taken the it had so long stood to \$1.12 per bbl. necessary steps toward making it a

mishes the major part of the capital Year." More anon. of the opposition; this, too, can be adjusted to the entire satisfaction of all concerned by converting the road into a turnpike, thus compell He is determined to be ahead and ing all who use it to contribute to keep ahead, in the Clothing Busiits support. To have a borough ness. Just now he is offering extra would be a decided step in the right inducements on overcoats in order direction and very soon no doubt to reduce his large stock. He sells even those who are now opposed, a winter suit at \$3.50. A suit of will see their mistake and become underwear at 40 cents. Hats. Boots, friendly to the project.

HAWKEYE. Rebersburg, Dec. 1878.

The red barn on Dr. Deshler's see. property, on Penn street, which has been an eye-sore to everybody for the last thirty years, is to be removed. Farewell, old parn. May your future history be more peaceful than | best thanks to a generous public for | doubt it would improve the attend-

while we stand on the threshold of glad to see you. Johnny. the young new year it becomes us to improve the occasion as a fit sea-

Questions of government, of politics of trade and commerce, of the nance, and many others of a public character, absorb our thoughts so much that we are very apt to forget for us if we sometimes take our own | Charges moderate. personal soundings and measurements, and the beginning of a new

What have we gained during the etv. is here at last—on paper.

At this juncture it may be pertinent to ask: What is Resumption ? world's goods to our former store? We will not attempt to trace and These may be important questions treat the matter through all the lab- to us and to those who are dependyrinthian mazes of speculative theo. ent upon us; but there are other ry, for that would be attempting to matters infinitely more so. Have rise far beyond our plane of think- we made proper progress in useful ing. Our knowledge of finances is knowledge? Have we grown strongof a severely practical kind, confin- er in virtue? Have we overcome ed to first principles, and even here- any "besetting sins," during the in we have far more negative than | past vers? Are we any more liberal,

We know mere charitable, more earnest je dowhen we have a little money and ing good? In short-are we better men and women, better neighbors. To us Resumption simply means in the community, better citizens in that the Government agrees to act the state, better christians in the honestly with the people, after Jan. church? If we can honestly answer 1st. It will take its own currency any or all of these questions in the at par. For a decade and a half it affirmative, it is well with us; but has acted like a man who refuses to if we are compelled to make the butake his own promisary no'e in paymiliating confession that we stand ment of a debt due him, unless the just where we stood a year ago in all paver agrees to a good discount. By that constitutes our batter natures. this course gold and silver have we might as well confess, too, that been forced into retirement and we have lived the year without any have not been used as currency at good ebject or purpose; that we all, but only as a commercial com- have no vearnings for a higher and modity for speculation, to the great | nobler life, but that we are content to move in the low and gravling rats of sense and self. The only differ -The Philadelphia Times in the ence with us between yow and a following article draws a very pleas- year ago, if we have made no dvaning little picture of the blessings ces in the right direction, is, that we

prepared to meet either. And now, at the beginning of the tossed about the sea of uncertainty like a veur of grace 1879, are we ready and ship without a rudder, but a few days willing to make new resolutions hence it will find its Ararat in a return to with regard to our future lives? specie payments. On the 1st proximo the ! Unless we do so with an honest, and Tuited States Government and the na- firm nurvose we had better not do it tional banks will make payments in spet at all. The road to ruin is scattered cle-a result brought about rather by nat thick and full with broken medices. tural causes than by forced legislation, We must write "Excelsion" on Orr thus showing that the country is prepared hanners if we would ascend high no for It and that it has come to stay. Resump- the scale of intellectual and moral

#### VOLUME IIII.

This number begins the 53rd year of the JOURNAL and its predecessor, the old Centre Berich er.

"with fear and trembling" with ready speaker. very much to discourage and very little to encourage, exeent an honton by the above process a huntrel mil. NAL has many wirm friends. Its has our best wishes in any enter-Bon dollars. The actual effect of again eirculation has slowly but stendily prise he may solect. placing our country on a specia basis will increased ever since we have charge

to a generous nublic. In one respect only have we any real reason to complain, and that is py streak of luck? None other than that the business men of Millbeim our considerate friend Samuel J. They don't believe in advertising. but seem to labor hard to hile and conceal tremselves, their business and goods from the eves of the pubto do more than a mere local trade she must advertise. That's all. our friends that the Journal has will come to stay.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVALS were held on Chris mis eye, in the Evangelical church, Millheim, and in the Reformed church, Agronsburg. On New Year's day the United Brethren Sunday School had a dinner in their church, and in the evening the Methodists had a Christmas tree festival We have neither time nor space to go into particulars about these several festivals but can truthfully say that they were good successes-til of them, and we feel convinced that they do more good than is apparent on the surface. We believe that they are great ed 1cators for young and jold, in true charity, liberality, sociality and religion.

#### CILDOM ITEMS.

estate ma erially enhances the value state of awful suspense in regard to the opportunity to remind our There was the usual number of

ly the home pride of residents is suf. balls, private parties, church sup- body, to carry on his business. The ficient-incentive and improvements pers, &c., on Christmas night, but expenses of a printing office are progress in an encouraging manner, one of the grandest entertainments large and constant. Labor, rents, When this fails other means should was a supper given by the ladies of fuel paper and other materials are be employed—other agencies called the Presbyterian congregation for all cash items whose payment it into requisition. If the desired re, the benefit of their church at Coo- will not do to put off. suit could be accomplished in any pertown, 7 miles from here, and it safe way in the printing business is other way the necessity for securing was attended by numerous slid toads to pay as you go. We would therea boroug I would be nominal. Some from Franklin and many other pla- fore most kin by ask our friends to

offices, &c. This unessiness is ill. Trees, &c., which caused many work. We dislike to send bills to timed and unnecessary, for enough poor children as well as others to them, but take this mode to ask good, conservative, competent men go to their homes well pleased with our friends to help us along, and can be found to administer the mu- the useful presents they received. meipal affairs in a proper manner, We have excellent sleighing here now, and the people do their very

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Another annual cycle with its That jolly, languing little fellow ever recuring events of joy and ser- J. B. Zeigler, of Swengle, was here row, has passed into history; and on a visit over Sunday. Always

Win. R. Weiser had the misforson for self-examination and serious tune lately to lose his memoranda reflection. person finding the same will do him a big favor to return it.

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of neglected Coughs and colds; and

much pleased with his preaching. Several years ago the present pub- He is certainly a man of much tallishers took charge of the Journal ent and culture and an able and

W. FRANK BAILEY gave us a est determination to succeed. We wee bit of a call on Christmas, just if have labored faithfully to make the to show us, we presume, how happy was a severe affection to his wife who along JOURNAL a good, repulable local a printer can feel after he has retirpaner-to regain for it the prestige ed from the business. We were too and circulation it once had, and we mo lest to ask Frank about it, but have the satisfaction to know that we just fit sure, judging from his we have succeeded to a very fair radient countenance, that he had

of it. We have had a good run of For the first time in many years jobbing and advertising all along, we had the good fortune to have a progress. for all which we feel very grateful turkey-ves, a real fine plump, fat turkey-for Juristmas. And who do you think is to blame for our hapdo not support us as they should. Hering. He knows and understands practically that "whoever giveth to the poor lendeth to the ord." If we get to heaven before lie. Such a course is their loss more mission to do so up there, we will than it is ours. If Milheim wants hunt up the best and excist place, in the Tawn Hall, on the evening of the do more than a mere local trade and of course as near our own quar
second M. nday of each month. ters as possible, in all the celestial "With charity for all" we assure region, for Sam. That's what we

> -----That queer, quaint old codger, Mr. SANTA CLAUS, reted very partially in the distribution of his Holi day presents, this year. Some folks were very liberally remembered, while others every bit as good, were passed and left empty handed. Frinstance Billy Catherman Cephe Gramly, Aggie Messer, J m Smith, S. D. Musser. George Ulrich and even ye editor, Bab Bamiller - Il were made ever so happy by real live presents, some full sized

of a brand new baby. We are not at all envious for we have long since learned by actual experience the happy I sson that "it =----is more blessea to give than to re- p. GEPHART. D. A. MUSSER.

## NOTA BENE.

ceave."

It is now about the season of the Christmas is over and the turkevs year when people think of settling who lived through it are now in a their small accounts, and we take friends and patrons that the printer needs money just as much as anycome to our help by paying the ore I chosen few will reap certain re. On Christmas eve the different small sums they owe us either on wards—emoluments pertaining to Sabbath Schools here had Christmas subscription, advertising or job hope our appeal may not be in va.n.

We were wonderfully surprised 26th, 1878 .- No. on roll-65. No. in attendance during m mth-51. Average attendince-35. Per cent. "Merry Christmas" and that you are entirely too low; parents are matter in hand and see to it that the attendance will be better. great many callers cheered us by pleasant visits, and we ask them all

to call again. J. R. VANORMER, Teacher. [Yes, the attendance is small, and no doubt the primary reason is that parents are too lax in the duty of sending their children. But there is yet another reason why attendance is not better. The school room is absolutely unfit in cold weather for little children. The plastering is broken at many places and the floor is worn out, with holes in it that would admit a fair sized apple to pass through. This matter should be remedied at once, even before days and the proprietors return their another day of school is held. No ance much. ED. JOURNAL.

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On the 27th uit., at the residence of W.
L. Musser, Esq., in Mill eim, by the same, Mr. John L. Nogel, of Lewisburg, with Miss Aques T. Musser, of Millheim.
On the 26th ult., at the Lutheran Parsonage at Robersburg, by Rev T. Aurand, Mr. W. P. Catherman, of Millhefu, with Miss Elizabeth Kreamer, of Clinton county.
On the 28to ult., at the same place by the same, Mr. Perry F. Confer, and Miss Mary M. Houtz, both of Miles township, Centro county. On the 31st ult., at the Lutheran Parson-

On the 12th ult., at Rebersburg, Oliver Boyd, son of Ira J. & Maria Walker, aged 6 years 6 months and 1 day.

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Reflect that in every ceinster, to fithe silent tenants are the victims of the silent tenants are the victims men,"

Such are the ways of Providence Let us therefore re ember the words of the Psalmist—Teach us to remember our days the may apply our hearts and to destruction and sayest, Return ye children of men,"

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A colored neglected Coughs and colds; and preached at dillhelm, be was one of us. Our readers will ten ember with a left at this place some dight years ago. Elected in the mercuntle profession at an early ago, he by his courresty and strict attention to business soon became favorably known throughout the eastern end of the county. He subsequent connection with the Cummings Hone at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the Monour House at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the county. He subsequent connection with the Cummings Hone at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the fath of the Monour House at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excessive acquisit meeting the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excession of the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him an excession of the monour house at Lock Haven, gave him and committee and Cinton Countes. The monour him the counter has a comment of the National House at Lock Haven, gave him and comment of the National House at the National House at Lock Haven, gave him and comment of the National House at Lock Haven, gave him and counter to the Na The recent death of William J Hosterman,

throughout Centre and Cinton Counties.

Business interests induced him to move west and he selected St. Louis as his new home. His death whice occurred on the 22nd of November, was the result of hemorrhage which both in the selected wife never left his beds de until he was past all human and. His was barried by the Orders of the Knights of Ho for, and Anglent Order of the United working men, of which seelettes he was an home dimember. Forty-three years of age, he was just in the prime of life, and his sudden and unex seeled death was a severe affliction to his wife who alone of all the fam. y survives him. of all the family survives him, their child-ren having preceded their father to their eternal home. The whole has the sympa-thy of a large gircle of relatives and friends in her sad bereavement.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

English preaching in Aaronsburg, next The patronage of the public respect-

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