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-Benjamin Kerstetter, Administrator, will again offer a valuable property, situated at Coburn, at public sale, Saturday, Jan. 20th.

-Rev J. K. Miller, of Centre Hall has accepted a formal call from the Logansville charge and expects to move to his field of labor next spring.

-There will be a meeting of the Centre County Pomona Grange, at Centre

Hall, Thursday Jap, 18th iost. James A. Keller.

-The JOURNAL STORE is keeping up School Bibles, Books of Worship with and or without tunes. Albums, Paper, Envelopes and Stationery of all kinds.

-Those of our western subscribers who have not yet responded to our recent invitation are most respectfully informed that we still have a lot of blank receipts on hand-"and don't you forget it."

-Our friend, Prof. J. H. Kurzanknabe accepted an engagement at Fayette, Seneca Co., N. Y. which consists in conducting three large singing classes numbering about one hundred each for to move it. six weeks and ending with aconvention of the three classes combined.

in another column. Mr. Kamp is not onlya square and successful business man, but a full-sized gentleman throughout. His purpose is to retire from business and spend some time in travelling, and | When they see the "Advertisement"we feel sad to think that our pleasant social and business relations will soon cease, at least for a time. The best wishes of the JOURNAL will accompany him wherever he may go.

MUNIFICENT GIFT .- The bell on the new Lutherau church is simply first class in all respects. It has a very melodious minor or "A" tone, weighs 745 pounds, and was cast at the Buckeye Bell Foundry, Van Dusen & Tift, proprietors, Cincinnatti, Ohio. The eutire costs including mounting & fixtures is between \$225 and \$230. H. E. Duck. Esq., and Mr. John H. Frank pay for all and donate the bell to the congrega-

Now if somebody would donate a first class organ, somebody else the pews for the audience room, a third party a good set of pulpit furniture, a fourth person the necessary carpet ers, each one had a defendant in a and a fifth a Baily Reflector, we have no doubt that the congregation would At a family gathering in Bath, out of sheer gratitude pass a vote of thanks to the donors without one dis
Straub presented each of his six children with a \$5,000 United States bond:

And another soul in heaven.

-Mr. W. A. Motz, of Berrien the fillheim Journal. Springs, Mich., an old patron to the JOURNAL paid us a visit-also a few dollars cash-last week. Happy to make the acquaintance for the first day. time of such an intelligent, good look-

-Nearly the entire local page of last week's Selinsgrove Times is filled with the proceedings of the Freeburg Musical Convention. It must have been a grand affair and we are glad to note that our friend, Prof. W. T. Meyer was a star of the first magnitude in the brilliant constellation.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS. - Esquire Mayes, of West Alexandria, Washington county, Pa., recently spheed his 2000th couple, all in most approved him with free passes. form of law. He realized the gross sum of \$6264.14 from this business, so that each chap on an average paid the squire a fraction over \$3.13 for getting married-and that is considerably more than we received for such jobs when we played 'squire.

-We call the attention of our readers to the reconstructed advertisement of Messrs. J. R. Smith & Co., the enterprising house furnishing dealers in Milton. Their popular establishment is full-grown and first class in all respects, filled to repletion with everything calculated to make a home comfortable and convenient, and at prices absolutely lower than anywhere else in Central Pennsylvania. J. R. Smith & Co's is a good place to buy.

The CENTRE REPORTER is out in 'new, improved eight page form, has a new, neat title and appears right well throughout, externally. The local department is fuller and the items, obituary and marriage notices written with more care than usual for the Reporterall of which strongly indicates that Mr. Kurtz must have employed some one else to edit this particular number. We are entirely willing to give even the devil his due, and why not the Reporter, although we never did and never expect to get the same compliment in return from that source.

We heartily wish the Reporter would still further improve by admitting into its columns at least a fair proportion of truth when "PBRSONAL," or when it speaks of the JOURNAL and other pa-

Fifteen years ago last Spring Mr. Kurtz left Aaronsburg, retired as editor of Der Center Berichter published there and started The Centre Hall Reporter, do novo. The publication of the Berichter was continued at Aaronsburg with some interruptions for years after by Ludwig Kurtz, Thos J. Kister and John M. Miller. Later the press, type and all that belonged to the concern was removed to Millheim by Phil. D. Stover and the paper continued here for some time by Mr. Stover, afterwards by the Snyder county jail, to go home that Geo. W. Foote, as the Berichter. In May 1876 Walter & Deininger bought get hanged." the material, subscription list and good will of the Berichter, but changed the name to that of MILLHEIM JOURNAL, for the only reason that to them it seemed to be more appropriate and lo cal. Since that time it has uninterrupted ly appeared as the Jouanal. These are the frozen facts of the case, and we never heard our legitimate succession them severely and afterwards knocking questioned-not even by Mr. Kartzuntil no w. Fifteen years after starting a new paper, he suddenly discovers that his paper is 55 years old, and begins the new year 1883, with flaunting a brazen falsehood at the head of his sheet, in the egotistical and arrogant words XVI." as if his own conceited ipsi dixit were sufficient to change plain facts. a full line of Family, Pocket and Sunday | Candidly, what is wrong with that | 120 pounds and is 38 years old of Eng-

FOR SAND.-Rev. C. F. Deininger offers his valuable property in Millheim at private sale. For particulars inquire of H. K. Luse, on the premises.

-Good sleiging now and our people are making good use of it.

-Yesterday the new engine for S. K. Sankey & Co's new saw mill was hauled from Cobucn to the site of the mill about half a mile south of Elias Kruinrine's residence. It is a large affair and required five teams of sixteen horses

THE "ADVERTISEMENT." - Whenever Yoney Deininger comes to Mill--Read Kamp's closing outsile notice beim everybody knows that the Building Association meets the same evening. Some of our people forget these meetings and would be fined for nonpayment of their daes but for Yoney. that's what they call him-walk the streets they know that it is the exact time to sock up-and they do it.

News Miscellany.

Governor Hoyt has Franted 148 pardons during his term of office.

The chestnut crop of Somerset county

this year was worth \$25,000. Solomon Leibelsferger, of Berks county, has an almanac for eyery year from 1791 to 1883.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S original manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home," is owned in Anthens, Ga.

The United Brethren of the State are erectinng a Theological Seminary at

Sugar Grove, Warren Co. A Berks county farmer was in court the other day with three of his daught-

breach of promise case. dren with a \$5,000 United States bond:

The society for the protection of publie morals, of York, has notified the proprietors of cigar and other stores to close their places of business on Sun-

John M. Smith, of Womlesdorf, has a large collection of rare coins, among which is a coin of the period of Titus Antonius, one of the Roman Emperors. The coin is 1743 years old at least.

A loaded gun fell from the ceiling where it hung in a house at Engelsville, Pa., and a child playing in the room was instantly killed by its accidental discharge.

Jacob Rogers, formerly of Phillipsburg, Pa., now living in Iowa, is nearly 107 years old, and the railroad companies in his adopted state all furnish

Rival hunting parties of Brady and Union townships, Clearfield county recently indulged in a squirrel hunting contest which resculted in the useless killing of 1,135 of the little animals.

York boasts of a church for eyerv 600 inhabitants. Gettysburg has a church for every 300 inhabitants, and Hanover one for about every 500. Ex.

And Millheim has one for every

Anti-gossip societies are forming in some portions of thd State. Very commendable. In Lew isburg such a socie. ty would be a "daisy," but the number of deaf and dumb ladies is too small even for a nucleus. -chronicle

Ex-County Commissioners Walker, Ehrman and Whitmayer, of Lebanon county, were arrested recently for malfessance in office, upon information made by William M. Derr, a leading member of the bar.

Matthias Flait, a Lock Haven outcher recently built a sausage 371 feet long and 11 feet-no inches, in diameter. The account does not state whether he intends to donate it to his preacher or present it to his printer.

The rare occurrence of three members of one family being married at one time was witnessed in Emmanual Lutheran church Pottstown, lately. The parties where John Wahl and his sisters, Misses Christi

d Mary Wahl.
UTRAGE. The South A SOUTH Carolina led ing some e dent work during its late session. It sat but twenty days, yet passed 181 important and much needed

The distress in Ireland is on the increase. Even the better class of farmers are suffering from the famine. Reports from some districts state that a large number of farmers with holdings of twenty acres are absolutely without stock and food.

The Middlebarg Post says: "A grim joke is going the rounds to the ef fect that Judge Bucher has directed the prisoners ander sentence of death in til they are sent for to come back and

A Human Brute Arrested.

LEBANON. December 27.-Charles Peterson, a Swede, was arrested this afternoon near Fontana for haveing entered the house of John Umber near Cornwall last night and deliberately emptying a kettle of boiling water over two of Umber's children, scalding Umber down with a club and beating him severely

A Woman Who Never Was Tired. From the Detroit Post and Tribune. Arbela, Tuscola county, boasts of a woman who has gone into the woods with her husband and done her half of "Volume, Old Series XL, New Series the sawing, splitting and pilling four cords of wood in a day, and can keep it up for any length of time. She weighs lish decent, and the strangest of all is she says she never saw a tired day in

MARRIED.

her life.

Nov. 2nd, 1882, by Rev. N. Shannon, Mr. John H. Kreamer, of Millheim; and Miss Alice K VanOt mer, of Belle fonte.

On the 19th ult., at the home of the bride's par ents, by Rev. J. Alfred Koser, Mr. Elmer C. Musser and Miss Nora Fortney, both of Furgu

On the 3rd inst., at the Lutheran parsonage, Solona, Pa., by Rev. W. H. Diven, assisted by Rev. P. A. Heilman, Rev. R. H. Fletcher and Mrs. Lucy C. Alkin, both of Lock Haven, Pa. On the 26th ult., at Centre Hall, by Rev. W. E. Fisher, Mr., James Stall and Miss Mary Gfrerer, both of that place.

DIED.

On the 5th inst., at Millheim Amos Haughawant, youngest child and only son of ir. John F. and Mrs. Agnes Alexander. aged 3 years 2 months and 15 days.

IN MEMORIAM .- Little Amos is gond to a better world. The bright and bouyant spirit that characterized his life on earth endeared him to all his friends, and yet we rejoice it he cer-tainty that he now dwells with his Master, antainty that he now dweffs with his Master, another lamb of that blessed flock of which the Divine Sheeherd was so fond on earth.

His has now a happy life—free from the cares and trials to which we are all subjected in this world. He now reigns with Him who while on earth took little children in His arms and showed His logic fit them, in these heartiful world. ed His love to them in these beautiful words-"Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven;" while a treasure has thus been taken from earth, another has been added iff Heaven; and where your treasure is there shall your heart

On the 3rd inst; in Gregg township, Ada Flora, only daughter of Benjamin and Henriet ta Limbert, aged 5 years, 6 months and 9 days. The funeral took place Fr.day morning at 9 o'clock, and was largely attended notwith-standing the inclemency of the weather. Rev. A. K. Zimmerman preached a very in structive and consoling sermon from Mark 5:39, "The

lamsel is not dead but sleepeth.' Ada was much beloved by all who knew her, but the Lord loved her even more than did her parents and took her to Himself, where all is love, peace and joy. Truly, parents, your Ada is not dead, but has just begun to live in the olier, happier, tetter land. She shines in the light of God.

His likeness stamps her brow; Through the valley of death her feet have trod. And she reigns in glory now. She has reached the joy of heaven, She is one of the sainted band;

General has given an opinion that all parsonages owned by churches or religious societies must be taxed the same as any other dwelling houses.

A Horrible Accident resulting in Death.

Mr. John S Shrack, of East Buffalo, met with a shocking accident last Friday, which resulted in his death that night at 10 o'clock. He, in company with a party of hunters, were returning home ; their Wagon ran into a deep rut and threw them out, one of the guns discharging, the load entering Mr. Shrack's left arm above the elbow. shattering it to the arm-pit. He bled, profusely, and a few hours after the catastrophe the arm was amputated, but he died shortly after the operation -Miflinburg Telegraph.

Gov. Pattison writes a neat and pret ty hand. Very few public officials these days, are celebrated for good

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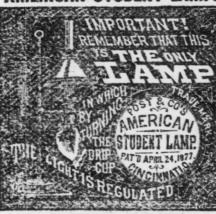
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