THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

The Sabbath Law, Moral and Perpetual.

To the Editor of the Fvening Telegraph :-In the close of our winth paper, for want of room, we scarcely did justice to our cause, in answering the objection against the sacred rest, because of its being ignored in the history until Sinal. We have seen that this is not frue in fact. On the contrary. there are just such notices as might reasonably be expected in a pistory so very brief, and extending over a period of twenty-five centuries. We noticed the public worship of Adam's family; the seven days of Nonh; the severs of the clean beasts; and the restoration of the law soon after the exodus from Egypt, in the Wild-rness of Sin, a month before Israel came to Sinal. We just touched upon the fact that other laws and institutions are unnoticed in that brief history.

Let us expound this last idea a little. It is argued by the opponents of the Lord's Day, that if the rest was given to man at the beginning as a binding moral law, it would sure y have been oftener mentioned in history; whereas we hear nothing of it until Moses gave it at Sinair it is therefore a Jewish insulution, and welhave nothing to do with it. This is the logic of a distinguished divine of the Es.ab-Habed Church of Scotland, and quite fresh. Of course my readers know that the cream of Ecotiand's piety and learning was skimmed off from the Church established by law to constitute "the Free Church." Establishments seem doomed to a descending movement: it is exceedingly probable that this argument will develope the Colenso of the Scottish establishment. But let us to the answer. If the omission or infrequent mention of the Sabbath from Adam to Moses proves that it was never given to man as a moral law, this must be equally applicable to each and every one of the ten commands. They were all alike uttered in thunder from Smai; all equally written and rewritten by the finger of God on the tables of stone; they jeach and all stand on the very same foundation; they must stand, all of them, or fall together. It the Glasgow Colenso has demolished the fourth commandment, he has overthrown the Decalogue; he has ann hilated the whole moral law of God, and there will be a jubilee in Sodom, Gomorrah, and Pandemonium. Now, dear reader, would you believe it? This conclusion the Glasgow Dector swallows. "The whole of the Decalogue as a Decalogue was buried with Jesus in his grave." Shis results, by the necessity of eternal log'c, from the position taken, that the fourth com. mandment is purely Jewish. But the end is not yet; for the same inexerable logic will force him to reject the whole O.d Testament, a portion; and yet further, the New Testament must fall too. Open infidelity is the end of this assault upon the

moral law of the Subbath. Short of this no lowest mind can stop. This accounts for the glaring factthat all the interests or immoranty-the rum holes, the gambling-houses, the theatres, the masked balls, "the synagogue of the libertines," the pulpus which deny the Lord," and proclaim an amnesty in the world of woe-all conspire to overthrowthe Sabbath; Whilst all evangeheal Christians, of all names and denominations, "stand up for Jesus," and a livocate the observance of the Lord's Day.

It any of the other precepts are found in the same condition with the fourth, as to not being mentioned from adam to Moses at Smar, the same conclusion must inevitably be deduced against it. Sileace in the record condemns the fourth: why not condemn every precept in reference to which the same silence is observed? From this there is no shift: it must be met. Let us then see how the case stands. The first command is, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Will any pleader against the fourth point out to us the chapter and verse, from Adam to Moses, wherein this first precent is found. If no man can be discovered so learned in the law. then indisputably, the first command is aud and void

4 How is it with the second? "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, etc." Worshipping idols, or using them at all in worship, is forbidden. Will Dr. McLeod or Mr. Forney show us the record of this precept prior to Moses? . herefore the second commandment is obliterated; away with this Jewish figment, and give liberty to the human soul, that the "free German," and the scoffing atheist, and the bigoted Romanist, may bow down and kiss the toe of Jew Peter, expel God from His own world, and rescue civil government from the thraldom of moral law, and all fear of justice, and love to the Creator!

The third command is:-" Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," etc. Is this recorded anywhere in the history prior to Moses? Let the place be pointed out. Where is it? If not, then these gentlemen have their conclusion. The law against profane swearing and blasphemy is not binding upon us How dare any man reprove us for it? "Our tongue is our own; who is lord over us?" How dare you ask a free man to swear in a court of justice, and yet punish him for taking God's name in vain on any occasion be pleases?

The same fate awaits the fifth and sixth precepts-"Honor thy father and thy mother, etc.," "Thou shalt not kill." If these are not recorded in the nistory, they are Jewish rites, with which we have no concern; and what child does not know that no such record exists? Hence, my readers, the fearful disregard of parental authority. With all the restraints or law and the force of instruction under these precepts, how fearful the disregard to parents, and how horribly murders abound! Take away these laws; let corrupt nature know there is no moral law giving authority to parents or protection to life by the punishment of crimes; and where are we? What a state of society we shall have!

BWe touched on the law of the seventh command on a former occasion, and the compositor mesread the manuscript in a single letter, which, however, spoils the meaning by reading "wines" instead of "wives" "From the days of Cain (Gon. iv, 17) to the flood there is but twice mention made of wives (Gen iv, 19), theretore men had no wives for sixteen centuries. Concubines, and others still less permanentiv bound to any man, must have been the mothers of all, from Lamech to the flood. Brigham and his harem are not new inventions, if this logic be based on a true premise. Let us embrace this philosophy in our moral code, and the Mormon gospel will supplant the Bib e, and Christian ladies may attend balls without wearing masks.
THEOPHILUS.

-A paper in Nantes, France, publishes the following letter, which shows that the Pope is in

"M. l'Abbe:-- My son returned home on Wednesday and handed us your letter. He has resolved on setting out for Rome in answer to the call of the immortal Pius IX. In spite of the pain which his departure occasions us, we are happy to consecrate our only son to the defense the Church and its venerated head. Christmas day we shall deliver our dear boy into the arms of the holy child Jesus, to defend his representative on earth. Muy his devotion and our sacrifice prove acceptable, and draw down upon him and us the benediction of heaven! We are proud to contribute a burnel. are proud to contribute a humble soldier to

the little army of the Holy Father." -A Peigian paper publishes the following curious prophecy relative to the future of Belgium, said to have been made by the physician Cornelius Gemma, born at Liego, 1539;—"The heavens announce it; a happ; time will come, when the Belgian land will shine in its own light. Oh, beloved fatherland! thy sadness is deep, for thou must fear the Spaniard and the Austrian, keep off the Frencaman and the Bata-vian. My fellow citizens, the sky will look threatening to you for two centuries and a half more. But when a taird of the nineteenth century (1830) shall have passed, then, beloved fatherland, will freedom and glory be thine, then wilt thou shine in splendor, misfortune will fly far from thee, and God will be with the Belgian people."

[For Additional Local Rems see Third Page.]

GIRLS' HIGH AND NORMAL SCHOOL,

Closing Exercises This Morning List of Graduates, and those Hav-Ing the Highest Averages-Interesting Proceedings, Etc.

The closing exercises of the Philadelphia Girls' High and Normal School took place this morning at ten o'clock, at the school building in Sergeant street, below Teath. The exercises were of the most interesting character, and took place in the main hall, which was tastefully festooned with flags and decorated with flowers, evergreens, etc. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rey. P. S. Henson, followed by a reading of the Scriptures by Miss Frances E. Reinhold. The following programme was then gone through with:-

Anthem. "All ve Nations" -in two parts, first part by Sections A and B; second part by Sections "Needles"-composed by Miss Lizzie S.

White, read by Miss Mattida Moatgomery.
Recitation, "The Mant e of St. John de Matha"—
Miss Emma Coope. Music. "Day Again is Gen'ly Breaking"-arranged

from Nelson, for two voices; first voice Section A, second voice Section D.
Essay "The Romance of War"—composed and read by Miss Julie T. Costigan
Recutation. "Land of my Birth"—Miss Lidy J.

Music "Yes 'tis the Indian Drum"-for three voices; first voice Section A. second voice Section B, third voice Sections C and D.

Recitation. "An flour on the Ico"—Miss Kate Harrison.

Builad, Miss Lizz'e Bird Essay, "Great Emergencies product Great Men" composed and read by Miss Lizzie Scott, Recifation, "the Baptism of Christ"—Miss Cor-

ha W. Lund Music "Glad Notes of Joy"—for three voices— Music Music "Glad Notes of Joy"—for three voices—
composed by W. Mason.
Essay. "What he winked at in the Streets of
Philadelphia"—composed by Miss Kats C. Harrison
—read by Miss Susic McNabh.
Recitation "The Rising"—from the "Wild
Wagoner"—Miss Josephine Hamill.
Music Burcarolle by Concom—with English
words, and Solo obligato—composed by Mr. C.
Everest—sung by Section A; Solo by Miss Alice

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DELIVERY OF DIPLOMAS. At this stage of the proceedings the graduating class was addressed as follows by G. W. Fetter, the Principal of the school --

Young Ladies:-You are about to sever your connection with the many happy associations by which you have been surrounded during the three years of toil, labor, and, I trust, pleasant reminiscences, that you have been pupils of this Your career has been commendable and praiseworthy in study and deportment; in the performance of every duty you have distinguished yourselves alike; and on leaving this institution, you bear with you the fundest hopes of all with whom you have been accustomed to associate, that you may realize a bright, successful, and happy future; that your onward career through life may be brilliant and useful.

Your course here, ladies, I trust is an earnest of what you will be in any position to which you may be called in the future. Your industry, perseverance, and energy here are a sure guarantee of success and prosperity elsewhere. Although you graduate to-day with distinguished honors, the termination of your school-day career, which has been traught with many fond anticipations, that were hopeful, pleasant, and attractive, and I hope are, or may be, realized, is but the beginning of a life of care and anxiety, out I trust of great usefulness and much felicity. No doubt most of you intend to select the calling of teacher for a profession. In doing so you

are emmently qualified for that noble and useful mission, and your success depends entirely upon your personal exertions and well-directed enoris. In accepting this vocation you accept grave responsibilities, and I trust you will ever eel alive to the importance of wise effort and judicious labor, remembering that you have to deal with importal minds, and in the discharge or your duty, you are not simply responsible to the properly constituted authorities, or to society alone, but a wiser and greater power, the Searcher of all hearts, your Creator, as correct teaching has much to do with moulding the character of all responsible beings.

But ladies, in whatever sphere in life you may be called to act, may the time spent, the advantages received here, under the wile auspices of those having charge of our educational interests the Controllers of Public Schools, in organizing and sustaining this noble institution, he fruitful in great and manifold blessings to society, and redound to the wisdom and glory of God.

And now, in the name and by the authority of the Controllers of Public Schools, I present to you these diplomas, as an evidence that you have completed the course of study prescribed in the "Girls' High and Normal School;" and as graduates of this institution, commend you to the care and confidence of the community.

The following are the names of the young ladies who compose the graduating class together with their averages:-

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duate, died a few weeks ago, and the graduating class were a mourning badge on the arm as a oken of respect to the deceased.

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After the above announcements the exercises ontinued as follows:-

Music colo and Cherus—"sheridan's Ride"—composed by Warden Valedatory, "Good-By"—composed by Miss Juicite H. Cherrev—read by Miss Amanda E. Foust, Missic, "Beautiful Isle of the Soa"—composed by

CITY INTELLIGENCE | Thomas—arranged for two voices—first voice, Section A; second voice, Section B C, and D.

The specimen drawings on the board attracted much attention. The figures in black crayon were drawn by Misses Carrie F. C. Sheeve and Lizzle S. White, (A), and the Texts in white chalk—By Miss Sarah D. Manly—(A). Misses Tetr-ble and Hershey—(B), and Miss Bessie Connell (C)

The excellence of the music called forth general terms of praise from all who were so fortunate as to be present at the proceedings. The pupils of the institution show great proficiency, and have advanced rapidly in this particular branch, under the able charge of Professor

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES .- Editor of The Evening Telegraph .- Sir:-I must continue on appearing, or turn away hungry the soldier's widow and orphan. Your readers will think it almost incredible (indeed, were it not that my books tell it, I could hardly credit it myself) when I tell them that since that terrible cold weather, commencing with the 6th of January, we have aided with coal, clothing food, and proney twelve hundred families, or about six thousand individuals. Now I am compelled to tell your readers that my treasury is exhau-ted, and over one hundred dollars to pay for orders

sued for greeries, provisions, etc. Yesterday I had to turn away about fifty real needy cases without aid, and had it not been for a large wagon load of potatoes, turnips, meal, etc., that came from Jenkintown late in the afterroon, collected by the energy and sympa-thy of the wife of one of our merchants, to-day must have witnessed the same sad sight of titty or sixty (this is about the daily number of appli poor, hungry, and very thinly clad widows and wives, representing as many lies of our brave soldiers, turning from our door to their cold, cheerless rooms and hungry children, with a sad and heavy heart and an empty basket! Oh, sir! Philadelphia will not surely suffer this to be.

I know our people are terribly annoyed with appeals, but I simply appeal to the common sense of our citizens, as well as to their patriotism, humanity, and religion.

It there be in Philadelphia, to-day, a cause that is more needs and more worthy of large and liberal aid than the support of the families of our noble detenders, then, by all means, let that be the first in our people's hearts,

Did our citizens come and see for themselves as some have, I would not need to write another appeal. Those pale fa.es. * * * But, sir, I cannot write it, for I cannot write nor a sigh, nor a pale tace, nor bare limbs, nor hunger, nor cold, nor an empty garret, nor a widowed heart, nor naked hungry orphans, hungry widows and orphans of those who died for our country-tor No sir, I cannot write this; but I can see it and hear it and teel it, and plead for it, with all the earnestness and tenderness of a heart in sympathy with it.

Look there! That terrible morning last week, when the snow-sush was too deep for even male pedestrians, see that young soldier's widow from the lower end of Southwark, pre-senting herself for aid. She is only twenty. Five years married—has two children—has not heard from her husband since "Sheridan's Ride," a' Winchester-lives with an aged sick fatherher feet are exposed through the holes in her old clouts of shoes, and her tattered outer skirt, wet to the knees, hangs heavy and dangles against her bare limbs. It any human suffering would move your heart, this would. I turn my bead away from that pleasant, sad, weeping tace and wipe away my tears. Ah, sir! How many uch sad eases come before me!

She is supplied with processes and food and turned over to Mrs. City Pastor and Miss M. in the closhing department. Mrs. City Pastor permits me to say that there was not a dollar's worth of clothing on her whole person, and assures me if our ladies could only see what she sees they would part with much that might be spared, or part with it, spared or not spared, and supply its place with new. Yet, ladies, she assures me you are doing well in the clothing department. More than seven thousan I pieces most of them very valuable and useful articles, have been received and distributed during the last month or six weeks. Philadelphia does not know fully the magnitude of our work, nor the pressing wants of those for whom we plead. I could all columns of your paper daily with facts

similar to the above.

I should have said that this case was visited and the statements made found to be correct, Last night near 10 o'clock, Mrs. C. P. and Miss M. are off with bundles of clothing and provisions to a respectable poor young wite who was literally weak with hunger and in an extremely desicate situation. Oh, sir! no wonder I write, even after midnight, no wonder I appeal, wonder I appear (in print) so often before the

Do not, I plead with you, my fellow-citizens, compel us to turn away the naked without clothing, the cold without fuel, the hungry without Send contributions to Rev. William McIlwee, No. 1341 Lombard street, "City Pastor."

FALSE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS .-An Act to punish the writing and publication of false marriage announcements in this city has been read before the Legislature at Harrisburg, and its provisions are as follows:—"That if any person or persons shall wilfully write and cause to be published, or assist in procuring the writing and publication of any false notice, advertise ment, or announcement in any newspaper published in the city of Phitadelphia, of any pre-tended marriage between parties where such marriage shall not have taken place, such per-son or persons so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to an imprisonment not ex-ceeding one year and to pay a fine year exceedceeding one year, and to pay a tine not exceed ing the sum of five hundred dollars, or either in the discretion of the court, and shall likewise be liable to an action at law at the suit of the parties injured: Provided, That the proprietors, editors, publishers, or employes of such newsshall not be liable to the pains and penalties of this act, except upon positive proof of knowingly and wilfully making such false publication.

A DESERVING CASE FOR PATRIOTIC CHARITY.—We have received the communica-tion which we publish below from a corres-pondent who is personally known to us, and for the reliability of whose statements we can

vouch:—
EDITOR OF EVENING TELEGRAPH:—"Inasmuch as ye do it to one of the least of these, ye do it unto me." We earnestly appeal to the charrable in behalf of the case of a young soldier, dying of consumption, caused by exposure in fighting for our beloved Union. He has a wife only seventeen, without father or mother. His pay is all spent, and she has old all her best clothing to provide him little comforts in their numble home. Will not some who are at le send a little to soothe the dying hours of are at le send a little to soothe the dying hours of another marty? We appied for them to the City Pastor, but, and to say, his treasury is empty.

Should any of our readers desire to aid a truly deserving case, their contributions for a "Dying Soldier," sent to the editor of this paper, will be acknowledged through its columns and delivered into the hands of the needy sufferer.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- About 6 o'clock last evening a couple of burglars broke open the office doors of the Circus, and car-ried off a small hand-safe, about two feet long and civiteen laches wide containing \$1120 in good money, and \$195 in counter felt notes. The safe was found broken open and stripped of its contents about 6 o'clock this morning, in a yard at Sixth and Thompson streets, having been thrown over the fence. The books, papers, and tickets were scattered around promiscuously. The only clue the police have to the perpetrators of the deed, is that two men, one rather tail and his comrade unusually small, were seen carrying the safe down Tenth street.

CHARGED WITH BEING PICKPOCKETS .-Henry Doncan and Charles Hollman were ar-rested in a church at Eighteenth and Che-nut rested in a church at Englishment and Cheshitstreets last night, during the progress of a meeting, upon the charge of being pickpockets and after no good. They were held for a further hearing by Alderman Tunison.

FATAL RESULT.-The lad Hogg, residing with his parents at Twenty-fourth and Callow hill streets, who was seriously burned yesterday morning, by his clothes taking fire from the stove, has died from the effects of his injuries.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.—Seven persons were arrested vesterday in a tavern at No. 709
South Front street, upon the charge of being
concerned in the robbery of a soldier. The
latter went into the place and pulled out \$200, which he laid on the counter. Turning his back for a moment, the money disappeared, and all in the place were accordingly arrested. They were held for a further bearing by Alderman

ADVICE TO PARENTS -A moral that's both true and sweeT-And many people find it sO-Will in these final letters shoW, And give our verse a charm completE. Your boys, well-dressed, look better alt. And draw torth a delighted "A-w-H!" From lips of their admiring m A, While after them their schoolmates cal L, See those flue suits, from Tower BatL!"

We have by far the largest stock of Men's, Youths', nd Boys' Clothing in Philadelphia. Our prices are guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere. No. 518 MARKET STREET BENNETT & CO.

WELCOME HOME. Respectfully Dedicated to the 112th and 196th Regiments Pennsylvania Volunteers. Let us welcome the warriors who now have returned-With faces all bronzed and with laurels well carned; And in memory dear we should all cherish those Who have tought for their country and beat back its

the battle-scarred warriors who stood by us fast, Who travely endured, and with unsurpassed might Fought so well for the cause of their country and And now every place which once gladdened their

At last they've returned-and we welcome at last

eyes, Or readezvous which in years passed they did prize, >hould shed forth its charms and its spiendor anew. And in joyfu ness welcome our "brave bo, s in blue," Now the worn suit of blue in waich death they've

ochea They can my by with henor, and speak of with pride, And soon to their country all citizens true Can in garments of fastion after anew

And that all may be dressed at a moderate price, We will vonture to offer a 'word of a vic...'
And say to the soldness returned from the war. Style, inshion, and cheapne's combine at the 'STAR

But beware of the runners by clothing stores seat, Who get for their services flity per cent.; For on no condition would the "STAR" such employ. Or by any low trickery soldiers decay. Roward of runners! who receive from 95 to 50 per

cent. for their services in decoying soldiers, bu come to the Star, where low prices and fair treatment await you. 10 sat siv yourse ves of the truth of this a sement, soldiers are requested to m ke inquiry of their friends and acquaintancs, in the cny. STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM. LOW PRICES AND FASHIONABLE GOODS,

No. 6.9 CHESNUT STREET, SIGN OF THE 'STAR, PERRY & CO.

"How does your newly purchased herse auswer?"
'I really don't know, for I have never asked him questions." It we were asked the question as to where the lest Family Coal could be obtained, we would unhesitationly answer at W. W. A ter's popular depot, No. 957 North Ninth street, below Grand avenue. Align, a new set in placements. \$800 and avenue. After is now selling large nut a: \$8 00, and stove and center size for \$9.00 per fou. This is certainly as low as it can be bourst in any section of the city. Orders may also be left at Sixth and Spring Garden streets

GREAT ADVANTAGES are offered to the citizens of Philadelphia by the opening of the Marke S rest ten House for the sale of Peas and Coffee excusively, on the southeas: corner of twe file and market. The house is conveniently located in the central part of the city, opposite this principal markets, and conducted by Messis. Boyd & Co., sentemen whose experience cambles them to electhe best goods in the market, which they offer at the lowest marker prices We sound for them the liberal patronage of our

How happy wou d the girls have been, Who used to stitch, and weave, and spin, If, in their day, they con a paye se n the beauties of the Florence.
The most perfect the most reliable; therefore the chanest bewing machine in the world. For sale at No. 650 Chesnut street. No charge for instruction, whether you perchase or not

WINTIE CLOTHING at reduced prices, at Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental.

THE TRAPPINGS. - We call especial attention to the cars of Messis. Pitais & Co., in another column these gent-emen are engaged in the Saddle and Harness business, at No 339 North Front sireet, and as they are now repairing a large lot of old Government stock, it is only necessary for us to say, that their estab isoment is the place to got great bargains. Go and see these genrlemen.

BARNUM, in his expose of modern humburs, will, t is understood, apply the lash to the counterfeaters of foreign perfumes in this country. They are fair game, but of small account, as Phalon's 'Nigat-Blooming Cereus," the great floral extract of the Gay, is rapidly driving their trash out of the trade. Sold everywhere.

Those who overtax the voice in singing or public speaking will find "Brown's Bronchial Troches" exceedingly useful, enabling them to endure more than ordinary exertion with comparative ease, while they render articulation clear. For Taroat Diseases and Coughs the Troches are of service.

NO MATTER whether poor or rich, our fingers were not made to stitch When you can buy a Florence, which
Will cost so little mone.
No fan ily can afford to be without a Florence. The best Sewing-machine in the world.

ALL BOOKS are sold at usual rates, at the Evans Gitt Book Store No 628 Chesnut street, and a gift worth from 50 cents to \$100 bestowed upon each parchaser of a book.

WE WOULD direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. J. C. Strawbridge & Co. They will open this day five cases new style spring calicoes of best makes, at 23 cents per yard; also a large tot of wide chutzes at 25 cents.

WE ADVISE all our readers to call at the Evans Gitt Book Store. No 528 Chesnut street. Books are sold as cheap as in any other estab ishment, and a valuable gift presented with each book; urchased.

PERSONS WISHING to contribute to the sale of Oil Paint nes to take place at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1/20 Chesinut street, on Wednesday evening. February 7th, must have their calntings in store on or nore Saturday next, 3d inst. B. Scorr, Jr. How HAPPY is the household where

Industrious habits bainsh care;
Where all the clothes the children wear
Are made upon the Florence.
The very best Sewing machine in the world, WE ARE giad to know that the Evans Gift Book Store is permanently e tab ished at No 628 Chesnut street. Costly gifts are given to all customers.

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full line of mechanical remedies and supports. THE EVANS GIft Book Store is now permanently established in our city, at No 628 Chesnut street. I. E. WALRAVEN,

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Window Curtains, Window Curtains, Window Shades Window Curtains, I. E. WALRAVEN

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MARRIED. BUMM-SPEAK. On the 30th albrmo, by Rev. J. H. Kennard Mr. PETER J. BUMM to Miss ROUE-LIA SPEAK, both of this city. SHAFFER-SHAFFER .- On the 9th of January 1866 at the Parsonage of Pitman M. E. Chapel, No. 2219 Lombard street, by the Rev. John J. Jones, Mr. William GEORGE SHAFFER, or Barimore county Fd. to Miss ELIZA ANN SHAFFER, or Philadelphia.

DIED. BALL —On the 1st insent, WILLIAM BALL, son of Israel R. and the late stary Ball, in the Sota year of his age. The relatives and iriends of the tamily, also Interrity Lodge, No. 187, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence.

No 1232 N. Sixth street, above Wharton street, Monday afternoon, the 4th matant, at 12 o'clock, proceed to Union Cometery. FAIR .- On the 1st mstant, JOHN FAIR, aged 68 The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1911 Loust street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inverment at Macupe at Cemetery. F) NTON-On the let onst., Mr. JOHN FENTON.

the 33d year or his age. The relatives and strends of the family are rescentfully invited to attend the fuceral, from the residence of his moth r, Ellen Fenton, No 1403 S. Seventh street, on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

CRIM.—At er a linger ng lilness, on the 1st mstant, JUANS, son of Mr. Peter and Mary Ann Grim .n the 34th year of his age.

The relatives at d trends of the family, also Camanche Fribe, No. 62. I M P. D. O. R. M., also Jackson Circ e, No. 25. B. U. H. F. C. of A, are respectfully insited to at end his inneral, from his parents' lesidence. No. 2426 Frankford roat, above Huttingdon street, on Sunday a ternoon at 2 o'clock, without jurther notine. To proceed to Franklin withon further notice. To proceed to Franklin Cemetery Vau't.

HAMILTON.—On the 30th uitimo, Mr. HANSE HAMILTON, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the limitly, also the Girard Mark Lodge, A. Y. M., Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158. A. Y. M., and Philadelphia Lodge, No. 13, 1. O of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend his futeral, from his late residence, No. 9al S. Fourth street, above Carpenter on Sunday after hoon, February 4. 1886 at 10 clock P. M. To prepage 1986. noon, February 4 1866 at 1 o'clock P.M. To proceed to Laurei Hill Cemetery.

LOUDERBACK -Sudd-ply, on the 81 t ultimo, n the 64th year of her age. Mrs. ISABELLA LOU-DERBACK, relief of the late James Louderback. the relatives and triends of the samily are sespectful y invited to attend the funeral, from her late reddence, No. 542 Redwood street, below Federal, on bunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

McCLENAWHAN -On Wednesday, January St. at 7:10 P. M., Miss JOS El'HANE MCCLENAGHAN, aged 19 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, i om the residence of his Dawson, No. 1027 O ive street, on Sunday at ernoon at I o'clock. To proceed to the Levering Cometery, Roxborough, Pa

MEARS.—On Thursday night, February 1. at Milestown, I wenty-second Ward, GEORGE DEB, MEARS, in the 26th year of his age. Due notice or the inneral will be given.

MUEPHY .- On the 81st ultimo, LIZZIE daughter of George and Corne in Murphy, and grauddaughter of Jacob and Engabeth Clothier, aged 2 years and The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend too fuheral, from the restorne of her grandparents, No 1115 Hanover street,

Lighteenth Ward, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. SMITH - In Camden, on the Sistuitimo CA: HA-RINE, ratic of the late Robert P. Smith, in the 96th year of her age The relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of ter sor-in-law, Captain Smith G. Moore, No. 420 Kaishn's Point avenue, Camden, N. J., on sunday

afternoon, the 4th instant, at 2 o'cock, without ur ther notice. WOODWARD .- On the 1st instant, Mrs. SARAH K. WOODWARD, in the 41th year of per age The relatives and ricens of the many are respectfully my see to attend the uneral, from her instand's residence, No. 1214 Hancock stret, on sunday morn no at 8 o'clock. To proceed to North l'empsylvan a Depot, t ence to Souder's Station,

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