ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HAWKETS .-- Your communication will appear pert week . Will be pleased to hear from you regularly.

Joneson.- Your latter came too hand to late for insertion in this work, sissue. It will be out of date by our next, and consequently

VOTER .- It was through the indifference of the Demogracy that the abolitionists carried the State election, and they should be beaten every time, that they show such an "I-don't-caro" disposition.

Day .- You hang your hopes on a "broken roeds when you hang them on "Andy John-It is position not patriotism that nduonces him now, and the sooner the "leader" of our party recognize the fact the bet-

MESHER .- Now that the election is over, we shall endeavor to make the Watchman as inting as possible to the general reader. enter upon the active service of another campaign, and in the meantime we shall devote our energies to the improvement of our paper and the edification of our readers

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

Wno can Answen.—Is the gutter across the lower and of Allegany St. to be left just as it is all winter ?

PLENTY .- Deer are said to be found in abundance, in the Supw-Shoe region the present season.

TAKING THEM AWAY. - Over five hundred narrely of apples were shipped from this county during the past week. They were purchased at about one dolllar per bushel.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .- Mr. William Harris, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, died at his residence in this place on Wednesday evening last of Typhold fever. He'was formerly County Treasurer, and had represented this district in the Senate during several sessions.

RATHER TRICK-the flattery honned upon Superintendant Holahan, by the 5th resolution of the Teachers' Institute. We should not wonder if some of those instrumental in baying it passed are candidates, whose qualifications alone, are not sufficient to insure them a school. Let it be as it may, it savors considerably of flunkeyism, and reflects no credit on the tenchers of Centre county.

STONE, the great saloon man, is always on hand with something to please his friends and the public. He has just received a splendid lot of fresh oysters, which are more than sufficient to tickle the palate of an spicure. Calland see him at the Logan Saloon, under the Iren Front, on Allegany street, where you will find some excellent ale to wash down your oysters, and a quiet game of billiards to aid digestion.

New RAILROAD .- A meeting of the friends of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad will be held at Centre Hall on the 9th of November, for the purpose of consulting as to the best and supest means of securing its, immediate construction. We hope there will be a good turn out, and that the enterprise will be pushed immediately. Pennsvalley needs a railroad and is able to build one. Let her citizens do their duty now, and they will have it.

A SAD ACCIDENT .- A fatal accident occurred on Thursday morning, at an ore bank in this vicinity, by which Mr. William Thomas, Jr., one of our mest esteemed citizens, who was superintending the sinking of a shaft, was killed, and another man, by the name of Hunter, was severely injured. It seems that Mr. Thomas was in the act of its full membership and to the harmony a descending into the shaft, in the bucket, when the rope became detached from the bucket, precipitating him to the bottom, and upon Mr. Hunter, who was below him. Mr. Thomas lived but a short time. It is thought Mr. Hunter will recoyer.

MILLINERY .- We have heretofore neglected to state that Miss Mary L. McBride has opened a handsome and well selected stock of millinery goods at the family residence, on the corner of Altegany and Bishop streets, where she solicits the patronage of the public. From the taste displayed by Miss McBride in the selection of her assortment of ladies' wear, we judge she understands the peculiarities of the sex, and | been purchased, and that, with the opening is able to gratify all the little whims and caprices of the delightful creatures, as well | re issue and a new series of the old weekly. as to supply them with other articles of Well, the more the merrier. We shall weldress of more importance. Glance at her come the colonel back again to the ranks of advertisement, ladies, and then give her a journalism, and shall be pleased to break a

THE BELLEFONTE & SNOWSHOE RAILROAD -On Sunday last, for the first time in our life, we passed over the Bellefonte and Snowshoe Railroad. We found it a comfortable, well arranged, and well-conducted thorughfare, though we were much surprised at the manner in which it is built up the side of the mountain. We had no idea that the switches were one above the other, or that the cars had to run back and forth along the side of the mountain in order to make the ascent. We could hardly have understood this arrangement had it been explained to us, but now that we have seen it we can comprehend it thoroughly, and can but admire the genius which suggested the building of a railway amidst the "everlasting hills." There are tressles on this road, too, that excite the wonder and admiration of the beholder, and, indeed, the whole road, winding, as it does, through dense forests and over hill and plain, is an object of curiosity and wonderment. We found it a most pleasant trip, the wild scenery of the mountains being of itself sufficient to recompense one for the journey, if

there were no other attractions.
We beg to return our thanks to the gentlemanly superintendent, Mr. Rhodes, for his couriesy, and to say that it was mainly owing to his excellent arrangements that everything passed off so pleasantly on that more esteem,

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LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE ATHOLIC CHURCH AT SNOWSHOL - FATHER, MAGOVERS AND HIS LABORS. - A most in-electing cere nony took place at Snowshoe ity, or Sunday hast, on the occasion of the Lying of Studiny hast, on the occasion of the Lying of the corner stone of the Catholic Church, now in course of erection it that place. The day was a file one, and a very trige concourse of people were in attend-ance. At an early hour in the morning a train of four passenger cars, crowded and packed with human beings, and under the conductorship of Mr. Ed. Nolan-that per feet gentleman and prince of good fellows-left this place for Snowshoe, and, after a pleasant rale, of about two hours duration over that romantic, picture-que, com one and well conducted road, the exemptor-is arrived at the place of destination in good arrived at the place of destination in good trim and excellent spirits. The able and efficient, superintendent of the room, Mr. Rhodes, was a passenger on the train, as was also Mr. Buitt, the assistant superinflendent. Both these gentleren were auxfendent Both these gentleren were andand pleasant one, and to 11 . cellent artangements and wise factoring it is due much of the quiet encyment fint prevailed. Every one felt a sense of scourity from danger, and while passing over the high tressles of the road and up the ade of the mountain, over the different, switches, the sensation was that of delight and astonish

Rev. Father Magovern, the pastor in It will be some months before we need to charge, officiated on the occasion. The stone was laid with the usual impressive ceremonies, the deposits usual on such occasions being placed beneath it. After the completion of the ceremony, mass was celebrated and an able and impressive sermon delivered. The audience Were respectful and attentive, and though many belonged to other sects and denominations, all evinced a pleasing and commendable interest in the dedicatory services of this church in the wilderness. In the solemn rites of the occasion, sectarianism scomed to have been forgotten, and as the priest of God uttered the words of devotion and praise, every head was bowed, as if all felt they were in the presence of Him who has doclared that stitute, sessions of which were held in the "where a few are gathered together in Ilis

name, there will lie be in the midst of

ment, unmingled with a single thought of

them." After the services had been concluded dinner was served to all those wire held tickets, which had been previously sold for the benefit of the church. From two hundred and fifty to three bundred pone partook of the report, thus adding a handsome little sum to the church fund. The dinner. which was really elegant, was served by fair ladies to as hungry a set of mortals as ever sat down to a nical, and was more than worth the half collar neked for the discussion of its merits. Ilad Father Magovern, in addition to this, taken up a collection for the benefit of the church, it would have yielded him a handsome sum. This, however, the modesty of the reverend gentleman forbade. We will suggest, nevertheless, on our own responsibility, that if any of our citizens feel disposed to contribute to this be administered publicly or privately? object, the amount, left in the hands of Father Magovern will be applied so the proper

purpose.

dices have ever been with Protestant de. nominations, yet we will say for the Catholic thurch, that, as a community, for the past four years it has been the most consistent of all the different branches of the Church of Christ. During all the storm of war, of political bigotry and intolerance, which has racked the other churches to their foundations, and split them in twait like brittle glass, it alone, unscathed, has stood the fiery ordeal, suffering no political heresy to invade the sanc'ity of its alters, or to create hatred and strife among its members. Firm as a rock it bas stood the shock, and, to-day, when peace is once more restored to the land, we see it one and Indivisible, as in the ancient days. For this the ('atholic ('hurch deserves all commendation, and it may point with pride to friendly feeling which pervades its commu-

nities all over the country. Father Magovern has an extensive field of labor, and, like a faithful husbaudman, he is endeavoring to make it produce an abundont harvest. May his efforts to win souls to Christ be successful in the highest degree, and may his "church in the wilderness" blossom into life under the vivifying influence of true religion.

ANOTHER PAPER IN BELLEVONTE.-We are credibly informed that Col. W. W. Brown is soon to commence the re-publication of the old Centre Denocrat; in this place. We understand the materials have of the new year, we may expect to see a lance with him in political contest; but Lord! won't the wool fly from the heads of some of the abolition patriarchs-the "first families"-about town, when Brown again gets hold of the "gray goose quill" and the columns of a newspaper! They've been kicking him ever since he got lown, and once he gets fairly on his feet again, won't the fur fly ? Won't it, though! We feel the laugh coming on us already when wethink of the rich expose that is likely soon to be made among the blacksnakes. Brown knows all the twists and turns and little meannesses of every prominent memher of that party in Centre county, and if he don't show up some of the durty linen of the abolition camp, we'll give our head for a foot-ball. They're all afraid as death of him, and tried their best to ruin him in the days of his glory. He is more forgiving than we take him to be if he has foretten to the assessment of him to be if he has foretten to the assessment winter. followed he

more efficient offices, or one that is held in more esteem.

and treated him to a surprise screnade After playing several spirited and enliverage of the playing several spirited with sporar and was greeted by three rousing cheers from the crowd. Mr. Kuptakin a short but pleasant addiess, thanked the delegation for thus honoring him, made some appropriate allusions to the past and the future of the Great Democratic Party, and concluded by inviting all into his house, to partner of such hospitalities as the "emergency" would afford. The house was soon filled to overflowing, for a short time Mrs. Kurtaking in series of freedom and perpotuity of all overflowing. It as short time Mrs. Kurtaking in series of the contact of the contact

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fed the minds of an inteligent people, we respectfully solicit a space in your paper for the publication of a synopsis of the pro-

Presbyterian Church, at Unionville, during the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th instant. Call to order, Monday P. M. by J. F. Hollahan, exercise opened with prayer by Superintendant Thomas Hollahan; J. F. Hollahan, President, delivered an inaugural address; all the officers took their places, committees on business, finances &c., and a board of critics were appointed; critics, Miss E. Hoover, and Homer Thompson. Superintendent Hollahan, delivered an ad-

dress bearing relation to the duties of teachers at institutes. Adj.
Tuesday, 9 A. M. opening exercise: class
drill in Orthography, by Mr. Kortney; discussion "best method of securing attendance and inciting an interest in study at school," questions actively participated in by a number of teachers; class drill in Mental Arithmetic, by Miss M. E. Hoover; appointment of committee on resolutions.

1, 30 P. M. class drill in Grammar by Superintendent Hollahan, class drill in Arithmetic, by Miss M. E. Hoover; discus-sion, "chould the profishment of children

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Lyening, J. H. Rankin, President protem;
prayer by Rev. J.-P. Swanger, of Belletonic; roll call, response with sentiments;
lyengeted Transing" by J. F. Potter, Without meaning to desparage other churches, while we know but little of the faith upon which is founded the Catholic religion, and while our feelings and prejudices have over hear with Postagent desired extempore address by A. O. Furst, evil address by Rev. J. P. Swanger, subject, "Education at defined by Webster;" thanks tendered to the Reverend for his address. Essay by Miss E. J. Burrows; report of critique; Adj. Wednesday, 9, A. M. Superintendent Hol-

lahan, in the chair, prayer by Rev. J. P. Swanger, class drill in Arithmetic, by Superintendant Hollahan; discussion, "should parents be compelled to send their children to school," one participating ruice negative,

to school, "one participating voice in several affirmative; class drill in "Reading by Miss E. Burrows. Adj.
Evening, Superintendent in chair; Oration by A. B. Henderson, esq. subject "Teachers influence!" essay "Enduring." "Teachers influence!" essay "Enduring monuments," by Miss Sallie P. Barr, ad monuments," by Miss Saine P. Barr, address "Trials and rewards of the Student," by T. B. Hollahan; discussion "its the act repealing the law, requiring teachers to attend 'District Institutes' a wise one?" after some debate the subject was posiponed;

Thursday, 9, A. M. J. H. Rankin in chair, election of officers for the ensuing year; remarks; subject "Preparation of teachers for their work," by Dr J. Blarr; discussion relative to thrany; result of election annunced; J. E. Thomas, President, Miss S. J. Keller and Miss E. J. Burrows, Vice Presidents; Miss Sarah, Caldwell and Miss Relia P. McRitide Recording Secretaries; rolative to library : result of

Bella P McBride Recording Secretaries;
Miss — Corresponding Secretary, and
Duniel Woodring librarian. Adj
1.30, P. M. opening exercises: prayer hy
I. T. Woods; discussion of the "library
question" resumed;—Note: There is a
library belonging to the teachers but there
rests a claim upon it, and the object of the
discussion was to decide how to best dispose of the claim.—Woods; Chairman appointed two persons from each township to nose of the claim.—Woods; Chairman appointed two persons from each township to collect library funds and report at next annual session; Spelling exercise, fifty select words, conducted by I. T. Woods, proposition for a second spelling exercise for a prize of Websters Dictionary to the person spelling the greatest number of words; Benjamin Roh, est., &f Uniquiville offered the latest edition of Webster's Unabridged illustrated dictionary to the Teacher who would spell the greatest number of words; the number pronounced not to exceed one hundred; funds were raised for the purpolase of a second prize; J. P. Wickersham's Works, for the 2nd best speller; I. T. Woods adpointed to conduct the spelling exercise. Adj.

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Evening, J. H. Rankin in chair, prayer by James A. Beaver; brief locture by Prof.
Thomas of Pinegrove Academy; extempore address, by A. O. Purst, esq., and Gen.
James A. Beaver; votes of thanks were tendered the speakers; essay "Music for Our Schools" by Miss J. F. McBride; a copy of the essay with copies of others, by Miss E. J. Burrows and Miss Sallie Barr, was solicited for publication; acceptance Miss E. J. Burrows and Miss Sallie Barr, was solicited for publication; acceptance of the request declined by Miss B. and B.; proposed spelling exercise commenced; twenty-three teachers participated; report defered until Friday A. M. J. II. Rankin appointed to aid in the report. Under miscollaneous business the minutes of the sestions at Howardville were brought under discussion; Miss Sallie J. Keller, former Secretary, claiming that the minutes as

days of his glory. He is more forgiving than we take him to be if he has forgotten these things.

The abolitionists in this county need a good, lively, spirited organ, They have all gone of sleep over the weekly (week-ly) indicions of the frees. Brown and his flow passed; case put into the hands of a committee, and white to have a formal worthy of our steel."

A Surenable—Our New Rephasentally and thing the like to have a formal man and worthy of our steel."

A Surenable—Our New Rephasentally and proceeded quietly to the residence of Fred Kurtz, our newly elected member of the Legislature at Aaronsburg, and minutes; the states of the Legislature at Aaronsburg, and minutes; the states of the legislature at Aaronsburg, and minutes; the states and sed potent at the metal and point of the states and sed potent at the metal and point of the states. All, the contained chall give a state to have a formal man and more and the states and sed potent at the metal and point of the states. The state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the metal the metal the metal that the state is a large delegation of the metal the metal the metal that the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the metal the metal that the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state and state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state and state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state and state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state and state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state and state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of the Mille in the state is a large delegation of t

P. M. Grammar resumed by I. T. Woods; HAPPINESS OR MISKEY?

Resolved. That unthems of praise are due to sod, Our Heavenly Father, for his guidance of he ship of the Union through the stormy sea of

nankind." Resolved, That the growing sentiment in fa-

Resulted, That the growing sentiment in favor of female teachers is just and proper, we recognize equality in the sexes as teachers when their attainments are equal. Resulted, That we again avow our approbation of the "Pennsylvania School Journal," and recommend it to teachers as an invaluable perigidical:

Resolved. That we are pleased to see so many Resolved, That we are pleased to see so many of the citizens and especially the School Directors of the borough of Unioville and Union township present with us during our seesions. Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church of Unionville, for the use of this room.

Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to the people of Unionville and vicinity, for the cordial manner in which they have received and the generous hospitality which they have extended to the members of this association.

James H. Rankin,

JANES H. RANKIN, Miss K. J. BURROWS, Miss Kate Reese.

MARRIED.

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. H. S. Dickson, D. Mr. Geo. W. Radgers, by B. B. C. odgers, of Bellefonte, to Miss Kate E McFadden, daughter of the late Col. Jackson McFadden, of Lewisburg Pa.

October 11, at his residence in Linden Hall. ohn Keller, Jr , aged about 63. Near Rebersburg, on Saturday evening, the He was a minister in the Evangelical Luther

an Church. The two last years of the war he spent with our army, for a long time acting as delegate for the United States Christian Com mission in various parts of Loumana and Texas. In the summer of 1864 he accepted the chaplaincy of the 94th regiment III, Volunteers The severity of an extreme Southern climate, the exposures of camp and army life, and the ver-exertion to which he was prompted by zeal for the Salvation of the men entrusted to his charge, many of whom have given precious testimony to the success of his system, had ripened him for the grave. It was with diffculty hat he reached his home, where after lingering for five more weeks, enduring with christian resignation and hope the paras of wasting dimare he died in the triumphs of a living faith, and now sleeps to waken with the just.

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