NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS .- Our Carrier requests us to say that he will be around bright and early, on New Year's morning, with his annual address. We hope all the patrons of the Watchman, and as many others as feel disposed to purchase an ad dress, will have their quatters ready.

PLEASANT GAP ITEMS .-- One day last week a horse, attached to a wagon, standing in front of McIntyre's store, became frighten ed and started down the pike at full speed After running about half a mile or less, the the runaway came in contact with a team standing at Rapp's blacksmith shop, whereby a man or a boy in charge of the latter got kicked under the wagon and severely bruised, the leam also running away. Quite a chapter of accidents.

Mr. Abraham Miller's horse also ran away last week, jumping a fence near the old furnace, and tearing the harness and things generally. Nobody hurt, we believe.

be the last paper we shall usue until after the holidays, we take this opportunity to wish our friends all a "merry Christmas" and a "happy New Year." May their hearts be light, their pockets full, and their Jables well supplied. But, while luxuriating on the good things of the season, let them not forget that there are those who have nothing, and that the same anows which give them such delight, chill these poor unfortunates to the heart. Let charity abound. Even at our own doors misery hulds out her pleading hands. Let the people, thanking God for their own benefits, drop the bulm of consolation into the cup of those whose lot is so hard to bear.

MUSIC AND WOOL .- The Methodist Church was "let out" on Monday night last to the Hutchinson Family, who gave our citizens a specimen of their vocalism. Their singing was well enough, but it was the "dear nigger" and "New England" from beginming to end. We were heartily disgusted. If the Methodist Church is to be made a place for the singing of political songs, its trustees had better advertise it as a "consert saloon." Tony l'assprimight engage

We are glad to say that Rev. Mr. Swang. er, the preacher in charge, was opposed to the whole concern, and did what he could to prevent the Hutchinsons from getting the Church.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE IN THE COURT House -Rev. Mr. Barnard, having been . waited on by a committee of the Good Templars of this place, has consented, at their solicitation, to deliver a lecture on Temperance The lecture will be delivered in the Court House on Tuesday evening, January 2, 1866-the day after New Year's.

The Good Templar Order being in need of funds, it is proposed, in order to remedy that defigiency to some extent, to make the price of admission to this lecture twentyfive cents. We feel assured none of our citizens will grumble at this, as it is worth | octpas. more than 25 cents any day to hear Mr Barnard talk. We hope our citizens generally will attend.

It must be distinctly understood that no part of the proceeds of this lecture will be received by Mr. Barnard. His services are entirely gratuitous, and are given for the benefit of the Good Templar Order and the community in general. Let him have a full | S. C. Railway, at or near Centre Hall, (an house. The receipts will all be devoted to object long and earnestly desired by our the wants of the organization under whose whole community, and especially by the

A Society, having for its object the relief of the soldiers' orphans, was formed in this place last week under the auspices of the ladies of our town. The meeting to or- neer but little latitude in the selection of a dence of Mrs. T. R. Revnolds, and we are informed that commendable zeal was manifested in behalf of this most worthy object. The society was organized by the election of the following officers:

President-Mrs. James Ward. Secretary-Miss H. E. M'Cormick. Treasurer-Mrs. W. P. Wilson.

A very good selection, indeed, From what we know of the above-named ladies, the society could not have made a better choice of officers. That they will use every seffort in their power to promote the object of the organization, we have no doubt, and we hope it may be the means of doing much good for the bereaved children made or straight course to the mouth of the gap. phans by the late unhappy war. How the society proposes to act in this matter we do not exactly know, but we suppose that before long an opportunity will be given for mill to a point in Baird's meadow. From every one to show their partiality for the this point it follows Logan's Branch to Valgood work.

there is considerable feeling in this com- fourths (81) miles-nearly. It must be remunity on the subject of temperance. The membered that the line is in a direct course Good Templats seem to have aroused our and by the shortest route to Bellofonte, citizens, or at least a very respectable por- while the location of the railway on the ject, and to the necessity of checking the of the mountain, as far as McBride's Gap, further spread of the vice of dounkenness on a line parallel with the experimental which prevails to so great an extent in our line, the valley being narrow and the side borough. Lecturers have been here expa- of the mountain a smooth and unbroken tiating on the theme, and much interest has face, furnishing the best possible ground heen awakened in our community. No one for a road-bed. On the north side of the than do we, and hence we are honest in right; the line following this face would saying that we are glad to see a counter pursue a direct course, passing above Mrs movement on foot by which it is hoped that Larrimer's, crossing the pike at Pleasant This great vice may be, at least, modified to Gap and striking the opposite side near the

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place, which we commend to the public practicable, I feel no hesitancy in saying HAPPINESS OR MISERY? generally and to all temperance advocates that a line can be found with a grade of All nerrous sufferers sufficient in particular. It seems that this young from sixty (60) to excenty (70) feet to the lady, with a conscientious regard for the mile—the distance being greaty increased, pointer decisions, layer of power, inmoral, as wall as the intellectual and some extended of the mile—the distance being greaty increased, moral, as well as the intellectual and phys- making from twelve to thirteen (12 to 13) ical westare of her pupils, has requested each of them to sign a pledge that they will abstain not only from intoxicating drinks, but also from thewing and smoking [2300] feet east of Loneberger's Summit, tobacco, swearing and gambling. We understand that nearly all of her scholars. out of the respect and love which they have for their teacher, have signed this pledge, and that but few, if any of them, are now guilty of any of those bad practices. This is an achievement of which Miss McCormick may well be proud, and which reflects much credit upon her mind and heart .--Though the action,, of itself, be a simple one, it is nevertheless a great victory over the evil inclinations of thoughtless youth, and may be the seed of eternal salvation to many of them. In God's own good time and providence, some of these very children whom this young lady is now trying to ihstruct in the ways of virtue and morality, may rise up and call her "blessed." No

brighter gem than this adorns the crown of any king. We repeat, this is the kind of temperance we admire. This practical, working, energetic, living advocacy of the great principle. We believe the lady to whom we have alluded is a member of the Good Templar order, and she seems to appreciate her obligations to the very highest extent. Were CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR. -As this will all like her, -and we would fain hope all are, -the greatest good might be expected as the result of their labors, and King Alcohol would soon find that his retainers were growing fewer in number every day Let every Templar, and all who believe in the temperance principle, follow the example we have just quo'ed, and the result will be adequate compensation for all the trouble or inconvenience which may be its tempo rary attendant.

TEMPERANCE -A temperance lecturer by

he name of Dutweiler, travelling, we believe, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, delivered an address in the Methodist church of this place. on Sunday night last, to a large audience. main, as very good, and very well received. We believe he gave pretty general satisfaction. We did not hear the address. We learn, however, that, to show the evil effects of intemperance, and by way of illustration, he cited Hon Stephen A Douglas as a drunkard. Whether this be true or false, wo do not conceive it to have been the duty of Mr. Dutwoiter to drag forth from its grave the speced dust of the great Senator in or der to hold it up to his audience as an example. Had Mr. Dutweiler as much respect for the illustrious dead, as he profes-sed to have, he would have been anxious rather to cover up this moral deformity than to expose it to the public gaze That Mr. Douglas was, unfortunately, too much addicted to strong drink for his own good, we will not deny; but that he was a common drunkard is not true. At all events he is dead now, and nobler ashes do not steep beheath the sod. His chemies voices are hushed by the glory that surrounds his tomb. Why, then, shouldhis friends desire to uncover the sad failing of his life Let the great man sleep undisturbed. There are enough living examples of the direful effects of intemperance to supply all temperauce lecturers with illustrations, without digging down into a grave to disturb a

Report of W. P. Macmanue, Esq. CENTRE HALL, PRIN'A.

Hecember 18, 1565

To Mr. Geo Durat and Others . Generatenen: The surveys and examinaions, with the view to construct a railway from Bellefoute to connect with the L. C. & citizens of Pennsyalley.) were commenced on Munday, December 4, 1865. The time limited to complete the survey (the 13th instant, but which, to be satisfactory to myself, would require a month) left the engiorganize the society, was held at the resi- definite line. A crest line was run on the Nittany Mountain, which resulted in finding two (2) summits-Oregg's Summit, on the dividing ridge between Gregg's Gap and Pleasant Cap, on the old road near Gregg's ore banks, and the other on the same ridge, between Gregg's Cap and McBride's Gap, near the house of Mr. Wash. Loneberger. Starting at this summit, which is at an elevation of eight hundred and eix (806) feet above Nittany valley, the line pursues a straight course, following the stream, until it strikes the road leading from McBride's to Lot Irvin's place, when it turns to the right with a slight curve, and pursues a a straight course, passing near Meiss's eutine's Furnace; thence along the Brauch Valley Railway, terminating at the Depot A PRACTICAL APPLICATION.—At present in Bellefonte, a distance of eight and threetion of them, to the importance of this sub- proper line would be to follow the right side deprecates the evil of intemperance more mountain the ground falls off gently to the house of Robert Miller; thence along the

miles-the very object we wish to obtain. The second line was starfed at Gregg's Summit, which is twenty three hundred and forty-two (42) feet lower. This line follows the old road in Pleasaut Gap to where it intersects the pike; thence along the pike in a direct course to Bair I's meadow, where it connects with the line from McBride's Gap, a distance of three and ahalf (31) miles-nearly: this line being shorter and the face of the mountain broken by numerous ravines, which would require beary embankments.

I would, from my own judement, respecfully recommend the adoption of the line by McBride's Cap. The third line 'run was from Gregg's Summit to Centre Hall This line follows the old road to Dasher's, and then pursues a direct course to Centre Hall In the location of the line no difficulty would be found. Any grade from thirty (50) feet up could be had, as you have the whole length of the valley for distance. A connection can be had with the L. C & S C Railway, with a light grade, at a point near the old Matchell Farm, -a distance of two and a ha f (21) miles below Centre Hall, the valley being but three hundred and twenty four (324) feet below Gregg's cummit and four hundred and twenty (120) feet

below Loneberger's Summit In conclusion, I must return my thanks to the members of the corps for the energy and promptness with which they performed their several duties.

All of which is respectfully so' mitted. W. P. MACMANUS.

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