folia, it does not follow that even white, black, chestnut, or any other kind of oak will produce a vigorous, merchantable trunk, unless the growing tree has sufficient sunlight and nourishment. I can point now to oak trees in by all who knew him for the friendly the decrepitude of extreme old age, but manner in which he treated his many friends. whose trunks have not attained the size one might expect after a quarter of a to the end, with all his suffering, which roundings.

The ground about is a remarkable illustration of the vast reproductive power inherent in American forests It is part of the Hecla Furnace tract, and by the past generation was cut over for the production of charcoal. Already the promise of a splendid future forest exists. The man who owns it might consider himself in possession of a fortune if he could protect his growing trees against fires and hold them for another quarter of a century while they matured and lumber rose to the price it must command in the future. Jack and yellow pines (all Pinus rigida) abound on the hill sides and are coming into demand for mine props. They vary vastly in the rapidity of growth some in thirty years attaining a size which others of twice the age have not reached.

How few of all the seeds which mature in the forest ever have a chance even to start on their growth. The acorns, chestnuts and other fleshy nuts are mostly consumed by squirrels and birds. The pine seeds scattered by the winds are well adapted for dispersion and occupying a new country, but poorly adapted for finding a lodgement beneath the leaves and in contact with the soil. The wind which aids in their dispersion is, to a certain extent, a hinderance to their boring through the leaves to the soil. There occur very often in the forests depths slight elevations which suggest burial places; and which are often so regarded, but which, in reality, are merely the earth lifted out great tree which fell in earlier years before the wind. As the roots decayed the earth dropped to the surface.

-The following letters remain uncalled for in the Bellefonte P. O. Dec. 11, 1893.
Frank Boxson, L. Martin Gates, Jasper Holt,
L. Martin Henry, W. V. Keethart, Mrs. Ellen Lutz, Joseph Lenrow, I. Parson, Robt. Sheri-

When called for please say advertised. J. A. FIEDLER, P. M.

School Report.

Report of Romola Grammer school for sec ond month ending Dec. 4, '93. Number enrolled, boys 21, girls 19; total 40 Percentage of attendance, boys 82, girls 97; tion is getting in fine shape for the holidays average 90. The following pupils did not miss a day during the month : Misses Carrie and Mamie DeLong, Blanche and Effie Wensel, Mary Robb, Daisy Ferringer, Mary Ferringer Cora Packer, Rilla and Sola DeLong, Mabel McCloskey, Emma Miller, Hannah Ferringer, Messrs. Orie and Roy McCloskey, Edward' Robb and Roy DeLong. J. L. GARDNER, Teacher.

Following is a report of Fairwiew school Boggs township, for the second month ending

Dec. 4th 1863. Number of pupils enrolled, boys 12, girls 16; total 28. Those who were present every day are Cora Shawley, Sarah and Mag. gie Nyman, Jennie and Annie Barndts. Charles Lucas missed one day. Those not missing any words in spelling are Emma Watkins, Sarah, Maggie, Minnie and Lydia Nyman and Charles Lucas. Pupils are to be complimented on their good behavior. M. V. THOMAS, Teacher.

Books, Magazines Etc.

Volume I. of the two-volume edition of the Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary of the English language will be issued on December 16th. This volume has been four years in making; two hundred and thirty-eight editors and specialists have been employed upon it; the cash out-lay has been about and two months old, are assessable not to exceed a half million dollars. The advance or ten dollars for male and not to exceed four thousands.

publishers from a well-known gentleman, prom-inently identified with the late World's Fair ed in proportion instead of piling it so thick at Chicago: Mines and Mining Building, Jackson Park

Ill. Messrs. Funk & WAGNALLS,

Gentlemen: "I am pleased to inform you that the Standard Dictionary has been granted an award (diploma and medal) in group No. 150. The exact wording of all the awards will not be announced for probably three or four weeks."

The Dictionary exhibit consisted of a number of proof sheets, as the work was only part in type-this fact makes the award more significant. The award of diploma and medal is the only class of awards granted. A gentleman who was present during the examination informs the publishers that the judges devoted nearly three hours to a critical inspec tion of the sheets (it was a very unusual thing to devote so much time to the examination of any exhibit,) comparing the definitions with those of other dictionaries, and that they frequently expressed themselves as highly pleased and in favor of the features of the STANDARD. At the close of the examination, one of the judges remarked: "I have the best of other dictionaries, but this work has desirable features that others have not. I must possess a copy when published."

The vocabulary of the Standard is extraor, dinarily rich and full that of no other Dictionary nearly equalling it, although great care was taken to throw out all useless words.

The following is an actual count of words and phrases recorded under the letter A: Stormonth Dictionary, total terms in A.....4,692 Worcester Dictionary, total terms in A 6,982

Died.

In Taylor township December 7th 1893 of a complication of diseases William Fink, aged 46 years, 5 months and 3 days.

The subject of this notice was a man of an unnsually generous disposition, beloved He was ever ready to lend a helping hand in the hour of want or suffering. He was patient 38-46-tt century's growth. It is due to the sur- was great ever since his return from the war on July 18th, 1865.

He enlisted in defence of his country Feb. 17th, 1864 in company A, 110th Pa. Infantry Vols. serving faithfully until honorably discharged for disability contracted in said service. Returning home he united with the U. B. church, a devout Christian serving God to a peaceful end. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife and eleven children. His remains were conveyed to Mount Pleasant cemetery and there laid to rest with a burial under the honors of war. The funeral was largely attended. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Cramer, pastor of the U. B. church whose remarks were very instructive as well as touch

Oh why should we speak so sadly Of him who now quietly rests Neath the clods in the little church yard, His spirit at home with the blest.

Where angels are singing a welcome To one set free from pain Though an earthly loss to dear ones Is to him an everlasting gain. G. M. M.

Pine Grove Mentions.

Frank Flory one of Potter township's brilliant school teachers accompanied by his sister Sundayed at the mansion home of G. W. McWilliams at Fairbrook.

Miss Mary Gardner daughter of Wilson Gardner has been ill for some some months with pulmonary trouble but happy to say she is now improving and we trust will soon be perfectly well.

The Decker nimrods came in from the 38-47-6t Green Tree hunting grounds having wounded one deer which a Stone Valley crew followed up and captured at night-fall. Of course our boys did not envy them their luck.

Dr. W. P. Ard of Woodward this county was the guest of his brother J. B., of our town and of course could not resist from visiting old Tussey's famous hunting grounds only to

find the fleet foot not so plenty as of yore. The show windows of the Main street stores are well supplied with holiday of the ground by the roots of some goods that make a fine appearance. Why go elsewhere to spend your pennies when you can get a long-legged stocking full for a nickel.

> The W. J. Myers carriage shops are running on full time, as yet the dog tax, the Tariff re vision nor the silver question have had the slightest effect on their business. Just now i is the place to buy new sleighs of the Portland style and home made; but a few left.

Our mutual friend O. F. Show the champion Our mutual friend O. F. Show the champion for you to buy carpet weaver is laid off duty with a badly all the candies, toys, burt foot which he cut with an axe, making confections and bread stuffs. hurt foot which he cut with an axe, making an ugly gash and almost severing several of holidays. his toes from his foot. He is so disabled that he will be confined to the house for many weeks to come.

The Pine Hall Coronet Band has been res urrected under the leadership of that prince of good fellows W. K. Corl Esq. This organiza and other mid-winter festivals. It is surprising to note the advangement the hove have

made both in time and melody. The portly form of James Stover of Bellwood has been seen on our streets recently. Dur ing the Columbia exhibition James was attir ed in a Penna R. R. suit and served that company in the capacity of a brake the luxurious "Columbian" which has been taken off the road on account

of the decrease in travel. Comrade D. W. Miller is in receipt of a noice from Commissioner Lochron telling him that his pens on certificate has been pigeonholed. Mr. Miller was one of the 148 boys and served though the war and came home wounded in the abdomen for which he was drawing the big sum of four dollars a month pension, this far but two of G. A. R. Post 272 have been dropped, both being wounded in time of duty. We are at a loss to know who is worthy of a pension if wounded men are not-Mr. Miller assures us that his faith in Dem ocratic principles is unshaken but that he has no more love for a "Johnny" than he had dur ing the dark days of 1861 65.

The ire (?) of several of our town dads has been aroused recently over the act of assembly approved last May levying a tax on dogs as personal property to indemnify persons for injury to or killing of sheep. All animals, over ders for the work mount up into the tens of dollars for female, our lawmakers have been severely censured and could have spent their The following letter was received by the time to a better advantage by using their inon the poor dogs. The measure is giving much annoyance to those who possess 3 or 4 dogs and as winter is upon us some of the dog masters will find it difficult enough to procure bread for themselves and families and between the taxes and cold winter the poor canines will suffer.

Mrs. Jane Piersol Whipple Dead .- This sad and sudden, although not entirely unexpected death occurred at her park home on the 5th inst. from that much dreaded and fatal disease consumption of which she had been s sufferer for several years, she was always able to attend to her domestic duties until the day of her death when complaining of being quite ill she took some medicine from her husband and lying down to rest, continued to sink so rapidly that before medical aid could be pro cured she was dead.

She was the oldest daughter of the late Piersol Lytle and many, who were comparative strangers to her, will remember her with kindness for the good she did during the the dark days of the rebellion when many

a weary traveller was fed at her table. She was born June 15th 1839. Just at the close of the rebellion she became acquainted with her future husband O. M. Whipple and was married May 16 1866 to him, who with one daughter Mrs. Edward Duff and one grand child, mourn the death of a good wife and kind mother. She was sister to Andrew John and Moses Lytle the latter living in Ne braska, Mrs. J. B. Ard, Mrs. Walter OBryan

New Advertisements.

TO INVESTORS .- The Howard Brough Council will receive proposals for bonds amounting to \$5,200 of \$200 each, redeemable after two and within fifteen, yrs. at 5 per cent. interest and free of taxes, until Saurday, December 30th, 1893. Proposals should be addressed to B. F. Holter, Treasurer, at Howard, Pa.

38.46-tt BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE— Letters of administration on the es-tate of J. W. Keller, deceased late of Harris township, having been granted to the under-signed request is made of all persons knowing themselves indedted to said estate, to make immediate payment and those having claims DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. against the same to present them for settle

MRS. J. W. KELLER, Ad'm. Linden Hall.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,—Letters testamentary on the estate of Martin Brumgard, deceased late of Walker township having been granted to the undersigned, they request all persons knowing themselves indected to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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GEO. W. HOMAN, Pine Grove Mills.
JOHN M. HOMAN, ""

B. F. HOMAN, Oak Hall. B. F. HOMAN, Oak Hall. HENRY E. HOMAN, "" Executors.

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