

### BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1868.

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ASSOCIATIONS. Bedford Lodge, No. 320, A. Y. M., meets arst Wednesday on or before full moon, in the ord Hall, on the corner of Pitt and Richard ts.

tee Branch Encampment, No. 114, I. O. O. octs on the first and third Wednesday even-F., meets on the first and third Weineeday even-ings of each month, in the Bedford Hall. Bedford Lodge, No. 202, I. O. O. F., meets ev-ery Friday evening, in the Bedford Hall. Bedford Lodge, No. 148, I. O. G. T., meets in the Court House, on Monday evening of each work.

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### TO BUSINESS MEN.

People from every part of the county buy more less in Bedford, therefore every business man no is wide awake and advertizes liberally want to reach as many as possible of the people of the county. The INQUIRER has the largest circula tion of any paper in the county, and is therefore he best advertising medium in the county. Bus-tess men can note the fact.

## Local Affairs.

HON. WILLIAM T. DAUGHERTY, of this place died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon the some cases it is well to deposit the lumps They can be obtained of the Leonard Scott HON. WILLIAM T. DAUGHERTY, of this Go to the INQUIRER Book Store for cheap

and good books of every kind. Ar latest accounts the travel on the Pike

s stopped on account of the drifts. The Wind is still very high and were it not for the crust on the snow the roads would be much worse. INITIAL paper of the best quality for sale

at the INQUIRER Book Store. Lost.-The December number of Black-

wood's magazine for 1867 and the January number for 1868. We lent these two numbers to some friend to whom we will be much obliged for their prompt return to the INQUI-RER Office.

Book, Store.

Court House on Friday evening. The Good Templar Lodge will have the festival, and the proceeds are for the benefit of their organiza-

in want of any of the leading magazines, whether home or foreign, for the for if the gases escape through this opening, orders at the INQUIRER Book Store.

Tur following article from the Scientific

experience, in regard to the care of ranges, a counterfeit article of gas for genuine infor-

heaters, cooking and parlor stoves, and mation. They are like the Indian, forced to

grates. It is a false economy to be chary of the use of kindling for anthracite fires. Charcoal is probably the best kindler, but it is not always and other cities, kindling wood, of pine saw and other cities, kindling wood, of pine, saw- of a different character take their places and ed short-five or six inches in length-and reap the benefit of their folly. Millions have split fine, is sold in convenient little bundles, been made by a judicious use of printer's ink.

one or two of which is sufficient to start an anthracite fire for any household purpose. It seen immediately, but it will show itself in may be obtained also in barrels or boxes, or time, and for one dollar invested in advertis in quantity. In the country these conveni- ing, the advertiser will gain ten. Outside of ences do not exist, but every householder mere selfish motives, it should be the pride of prepares his own kindling. One great mis-take in its preparation is in not cutting it short paper, one that will reflect credit on the

enough or splitting it fine enough. More heat can be obtained by using fine than coarse kindling. This preparation is to the stove, what mastication is to the stomach, an assist

ommunity.

liament. The important changes now taking place in the social condition of England has

grass and weeds would predominate. The

ant to combustion or digestion, in this case convertible terms. After the kindling is lighted, it should be llowed to burn until it is all enveloped in a

light blaze and portions have become live coals before a particle of coal is put on. If the coal is beaped upon the unighited wood zines and secure an abundant supply of the he process of combustion is delayed by cooking, and much of the carbon that would oth, from which to store his mind with useful

erwise produce heat is carried off in the form knowledge and cultivate a taste for reading, of dense smoke or is deposited or held as car. of dense should next is carried off in the form of dense should be a task for reading, bonic acid gas, the greatest energy to inflam, mability. Most persons have seen this when an apparently well kindled fire has been ex-tinguished and hed task are to a perfect the society of the intelligent and cultivated. For the same money he may huy a copy of webster's Dictionary unabridged, a perfect transmoster of head and the task are to a perfect

inguished and had to be re-made. The coal put on the kindlings should he of ordinary books, and have enough left to and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct

new coal, not the screenings of a former fire; and it should be carefully spread in a thin layer. The practice of filling the fire pot or furnace will materially delay the process of and instead of wasting your moncombustion. In such cases we have seen an ey in smoke set to work to purchase a library hour elapse before a bed of incandescent coal could be formed sufficient to broil a steak or and you will never regret the change.

a fish, or to emit any sensible heat, while with a decent draft a good coal fire, with judicious management, may be obsided in fifeen min. management, may be obtained in fifteen min tents embrace Sybel's History of the French Revolution, Senior on Ireland, Hindoo Fai-

Where a fire is kept all night, or for days and weeks together, as is now so frequently Crimea, Darwin os Variation of Plants and and weeks together, as is now so frequently the case with base burning stoves, and even Animals, The Papacy and the French Em the common cylinder stove, the first thing to do in the morning is to put on fresh coal, The Spanish Gipsey, and the Expiring Par-

without disturbing that in the stove, open the draft and the damper, and do no raking until the new coal is well ignited. Then the askes awakened a higher degree of intellectual acmay be rattled down until sparks drop through the grate. Soon as these are seen the raking The best productions of the ablest minds in hould cease. Never poke a coal fire-an- England on the social, moral and political it

thracite---at the top, This rule, as military men say, is "general." Bata greater fault than any other and a Bata greater fault than any other and a very common one is chocking a fire by piling British. No one wishing to keep up a reson a grate or filling up a stove with coal when pectable acquaintance with the great leading

be added in moderate, even small, quantities some cases it is went to deposit the tamped of piece by piece by hand. When dumped of in masses the coal wastes rapidly without giv-ing out heat, a large proportion of the carbon the carbon of the carbon

escaping up the chimney in the form of visi-ble soot or as thick smoke. No anthracite fire should ever be allowed to emit a visible smoke, The gases in the form of a bluish | the business man any more than the sowing flame carry off enough of the heat producing of seed by the farmer, if a good, prosperous products. It would be well if all this could be retained and consumed; but we almost despair that this will ever be an accomplished

Drafts and dampers are too frequently used merchant may keep from public view his without intelligent reference to their respec-goods and enterprise, and as he may have a personal acquaintance, may do a limited

tive offices. Many leave the stove doors open and close the chimney damper. The effect is, to be sure, to retard combustion but at the Buy your School, books at the INQUIRER same time the gases evolved, finding no es live, useful business man could not be concape by the natural draft, are forced out into tent. An enterprising business man will inthe room, poisoning the atmosphere and ren. vest his capital in an advertisement and ex-OYSTERS AND ICE CREAM can be had at the dering the apartments unhealthy, inducing pect a return with the same confidence as he

Innguor and headache. If the chimney dam-per is elosed, or the passage to the chimney, the door or aperture above the fire should al-so he closed, while the define the bettine of UNCLAIMED LETTERS, remaining in the

SLOW COACHES .- In every community there The following article from the Securite American, contains so much good and correct advice as to the best mode of burning coal, and economizing fuel, that we publish it for he benefit of our readers: Some Struckerning on the Busking or Congive no reason other than that they them-selves are too far behind the times to compre-hend the use of such institutions. They neith-in their respective localities can be accommon tors and glowing coal first have superseded doors and glowing coal fires have superseded er patronize one nor the other of these great dated by writing to William Nicholson, Es doors and giowing con mes have superscued well-aired apartments has arrived, and as the price of fuel has increased, any methods of preventing the waste of so necessary and val-uable a commodity must he useful. We give, therefore, a few brief suggestions, drawn from exnerience, in regard to the care of ranges.

THE tableaus and festivals for the benefit the Cemetery Association are under way, an will come off during the holidays. Even body should feel an interest in this enterpris as it is for an improvement which will be a honor to the town and one in which all a more or less concerned. If we wish to bea

tify the Cemetry grounds it is time somethin is done. If every one does his share, no on will feel the burden, and it is a cause in which none are justifiable in shirking duty.

BLACEWOODS MAGAZINE for November con tains, Doubles and Quits: A Comedy of E rors .- Part I., Lewis's History of Philosophy Madame Aurelia, Conclusion, Dis-establish ment, and Dean Alford on the Church of th Future, The Spanish Revolution, Corneliu O'Dowd, Old and New, And the comin Elections. Reprint by Leonard Scott Pul WHAT IT WOULD BUY .- Let the young ma who smokes but a single cigar a day stop and count how much better investment he might lishing company 140 Fulton Street New York. For sale at the INQUIRER Book Store.

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questions of the day by which the civilized world is agitated can do it better than by the

Pennsylvania and Ohio do. do. \$900@10 75, extras at \$6 00@6 75, and superfine at \$5 50 @5 75. Rye flour is selling at \$7 50@8. There is nothing doing in corn meal. There is very little prime wheat coming forward, and for this description there is a moderate inquiry, but prices are rather weak; sales of 1,500 bus red at \$1 90 @2 05, and amber at \$2 10@2 15. Rye may be quoted at \$1 53@1 54. Corn is quiet; old yellow is scarce and nominal at \$1 22@1 24; new do is offered freely, and sales were reported at \$1 90@1 10. Oats are without change; sales of Western at 60@72c. No sales were reported in barley or malt. Whisky is selling at \$1 04 @1 06 per gallon for tax paid.

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#### MARRIED.

On Saturday, Nov. 28th, by G. W. Figard, J. P. Mr. JAS. DAVIS to Mrs. PH EBE JONES, both of Coledale borcugh. of Cojecase boruga. On the lat inst, at the residence of the bride's father, near Waterside, by Rev. P. D. Cellins, Mr. ISAAC BAYER to Miss LOUISA SHONE. FELT, both of Bedford ca.

At the residence of Mr. John Shafer, in Friends Cove, on Thursday, Dec. 3, by the Rev. Wm. M. Deatrick, Mr. W.M. H. DAVIS, of Charlesville, and Miss MARY CORREL, of Bedford tp.

and Miss MARY CORREL, of Bedford tp. On the evening of the 20th ult, at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Carle, by A. H. Hull, Eaq. Mr. ADOLPRUS BURKET to Miss MARY COLE-BAUGH, all of Union tp. On the 3d inst, at the home of the bride, by Rev. James C. clarke, Mr. ED. S. ASHCOM of Horpweil, Bedford co., to Miss R. E., only daugh-ter of W.m. F. Souder, of Espy, Columbia co., Pa. Our friend Ashcom in turning a new leaf has

Our friend Ashcom in turning a new leaf has so be closed, while the draft at the bottom of. Post Office, at Bedford Pa. December 1st not forgotten the printer. Since he has bid fareto jolly bachelordom, and donned the matriand all their bright anticipations of the future O RPHANS' COURT SALE.

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W IS THE TIME TO SECURE A HEAP NEWSPAPER FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Miscellaneous.

Republicans of Pennsylvania achieved he Republicans of Pennsylvania achieved orious victory in October and November, electing their State and National candi-es, notwithstanding the immense frauds mitted by our political opponents. It remains with the people to see that the dard bearers of our glorious party are perly sustained in their efforts to establish fidence in the stability of our institutions, eved activity in all its branches of indus-and the restoration of amity and good owship with all the people of our common atry. IE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST.

ile personally we desire rest from the cal turmoil, at least for a while, we canose our eyes to the fact that our ever

and opponents are already preparing for Gubernatorial contest next year; and as believe that in time of peace we should over for war, we would exhort our politic-riends to make preparations for coming ingencies at once, and ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

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