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a settled by any court of law. Their season as
insteaded in sold associations are liable to the
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Common Productive and Howard adjusted and
d as soon as determined by Christian P
(APP, SPECIAL AGENT AND ADJUSTES BLOOMESCHO) The people of Columbia county should pairon othe areasy where losses if any are settled an aid by see of ther own officers. PROMPTRIES, EQUITY, PAIR DEALING.

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## Columbian.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1888.

This church, though organized at a

"And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when

This is one of the younger among

he sisterhood of churches under the

Peter Pursell as elders, and at the

same time steps were taken for the erection of a church edifice." No

mention is made of its organization in the minutes of the Prosbytery of that

date, nor of an application to that in-tent. At the April meeting of Presby-

A call, directed to the Rev. Same

Heuderson, was presented to Presby-tery from the united congregations of Shamokin, Bloomsburg and Briar Creek,

sixty dollars, and Briar Croek, one hundred and seventy dollars. The installment of Mr. Henderson

was appointed to take place at the Briar Creek Church, on the first Tues-

day of October, next ensuing, if the way be clear." This is the first men-

tery, in 1818, we find this minute:

make up my jewela."

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXII, NO 9

J. R.SMITH & CO. MILTON, Pa.,

Chickering,

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Can also furnish any of the cheaper makes at manufacturers prices. Do not buy a piano before getting our prices.

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COMBS OF ALL KINDS, WELL SELECTED, AND at very low prices at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, third door above Iron street, Blooms burg, Pa. CONDENSED MILE, CONE'S, NELSON'S ANI Cooper's Gelatibe, Tapioca, Sage, Arruw Roo and all the prepared foods for children and in valids at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, first doo above Hess' Boot and Shoe Store, Bloomsburg, Pa

URSING BOTTLES NIPPLES, RUBBER R41-ties, Teething Rings and all requisites of the Sursery that will contribute to the biby's nappl-iesa, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book store, two loors above Evans & Ryer's Clothing Store.

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"I have been suffering for over two years with Dyspep-sia. For the last year I could not take a drink of cold water nor eat any meat without vomiting it up. My life was a misery. I had had re-commended Simmons Liver Regulator, of which I am now taking the second bottle, and the fact is that words cannot express the relief I feel. My appetite is very good, and I digest everything thoroughly. I sleep well now, and I used to be very restless. I am fleshing up fast; good strong food and Simmons Liver Regulator have done it all. I write this in hopes of benefiting some one who has suffered as I did, and would take oath to these statements if desired."

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It will not smoke the calmneys.
It will not char the wick.
It has a high fire test.
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full information how either sex, of all ages as earn from \$5 to \$25 per 'ay and upwards while ever they live. You are started free. Capital no required. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeed.

ordained minister. According to the records of the Huntingdon Presbytery, he was appointed by the General As-sembly to labor with the Rev. John Patterson in Northumberland and Luzerne counties, and in 1799 he was appointed to labor at Fishing Creek. In Gibson's history of that Presbytery we find no mention of him except his admission into the Presbytery and his FOR FESTIVAL SUPPLIED WITH LOWEST appointment to missionate for six months in the east end of the Presby

Market Prices, AS FOLLOWS: ORANGES, LEMONS, BANANAS, PEANUTS, ENGLISH WALNUTS

CREAM NUTS ALMONDS, POP CORN BALLS.

and fought in the ranks with his father at the battle of Monmouth. He was married five times, and had the misfor-tune to lose his fourth wife, his mother-Have received a large stock of CARPETINGS for the Spring trade, consisting in part of in-law and two brothers in-law by, or as the result of, the burning of his

and a nice line of

BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.

The following account of this church is communicated by the Rev. D. J. Waller, Sr., as from History of Columbia and Montour Counties, April, 1887: "On Saturday, November 24th, 1827, the Rev. Joseph N. Ogden, a Presoyterian clergyman, held services preparatory to communion, in the brick church building, which appears to have been regarded as a union meeting-house at that time. A con gregational meeting was held after the lose of the regular services, and it was onanimously decided to form a distinct Presbyterian church. William Wil-son and Sarah Wilson became members of this organization, having previously been connected with the church at Abington, Pa.; Daniel Boarn was received from the Od South Church ceived from the O.d South Church, Boston, Mass.; Isaac and Abigail Hart, from Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Mary and Eliza Pollock. from the Derry Church. The remaining members, Thomas and Eleanor Lockart, Emanuel Kirken-thrall and Rachel Beach, had been re-ceived into the church by the Rev. Loke P. Hadson on a former eccasion. John P. Hudson on a former occasion was re-olved that the articles of faith and covenant for admission of members at Wilkesbarre and Abington be adopted and enforced in a similar manner. The organization was compieted on the following Sabbath, when Daniel Bourn, Isaac H rt and Thomas Lockart were installed as elders; and at a meeting of the session, February 19th, 1827, a request was formulated Northumberland, June 20th the Rev. D. J. Waller entered a minute on the records of this congregation, in which he stated that the church had been for a long time without pastoral care, and as far as the manifestations of life were concerned, it was virtually ex-tinct. The only knowledge of the facts above stated had been learned from Rev. D. Easton, of Conyngham sent Mr. Waller the record in which th y wer embodied. It contained the a prova of the Moderator of the Presbytery, and he accepted this as sufficient evidence of the existence of an organization, although but two or three of its original members wer-longer residents of the town. At Mr. Waller's request the Rev. A. H. Hand took part of his extensive charge, en-tering at Berwick, July 7th, 1842. He at once agitated the erection of a church building, and with such success that on the 7th of October, 1848, the completed structure was dedicated by the Rev. J. W. Yeomans, D. D., preoccurred July 10th, 1881, when the Revs. D. J. Waller, S. Mitchell, D.

estalled on the 25th of November fol-

owing. The Rev. T. H. Newton be

came pastor August 18th, 1853, having for the three years previous been seamen's chaplain at the Island of St. Thomas. The Rev. L. M. Kumler

was installed pastor July 10th, 1881

His immediate predecessor was the Revs James Kennedy, William Mor-gan, Joseph Marr, Edward Kennedy, James A. Salmon and P. M. Melick

have also sustained pastoral relation

to this charch. The present incum bent, L. M. Kumler has had encourage

ing success; the town has increased in

population and wealth, and is sympathy with the improved material interests of the place, this church, under Mr. Kumler's ministry, has prospered both spiritually and materially.

This church runs back to an unre

orded date. We find frequent men

April, 1812, when the Rev. Ass Dun

ham was appointed to supply this church. It, therefore, may be classed

Huntingdon in April, 1798, from the

Presbytery of New Brunswick as an

tery, which appointment he reported himself unable to falfil, at the time of

and after the formation of the Presby-

tery of Northumberland he took a very

active part in the affairs of Presbytery and the care of its churches. He was made the first Moderator of the new

to have been in some respects a re-markable man. When a youth he was

a soldier in the war of the Revolution

tion of the existence of a congregation at Bloomsburg in the Presbyterial rec-ords, and from this time onward it is spoken of as the Bloomsburg church As this is within the epoch of authen tic history in respect to Presbyterial transactions in this part of Pennsy-vania, it must be accepted as reliable. It does not prove that the Bloomsburg Church was not organized in 1817, but completed structure was dedicated by the Rev. J. W. Yeomans, D. D., president of Lafayette College. Its appearance was greatly improved in 1881, when the building was completely remodeled and a tower of symmetrical proportions erected. The rededication erection of a church edifice, to be of the dimensions of 36 x 40 feet and two stories high, with deep gallery on three sides. During the erection of D., C. K. Canfield and L. M. Kumler participated in the ceremonies. Many oastoral changes occurred in the years pastoral changes occurred in the years that intervened between these two events in the history of this church. Mr. Hand resigned on account of ill health, and, July 14th, 1845, a call was a vanied to the Rev. Alexander Heber extended to the Rev. Alexander Heber on. He entered upon his pastorial futies August 1st that year, and was

great a privilege, as it must have been, in the eyes of Episcopaliaus, of using their consecrated house for worship, by a seet not recognized by them as a church. It was a very unchurchly In 1822 Mr. Henderson was arraign ed at the bar of Presbytery on a charge of improper conduct, preferred against him by some of his Briar Creek congregation, was found guilty and sus pended from the functions of the gos pended from the functions of the gos-pel ministry. A few months after, on the petition of the people, he was re-stored to full standing, and continued to preach in Bloomsburg until 1824. This was the second time Mr. Hender-son was suspended from the office of the ministry for conduct unbecoming his official character and position. He his official character and position. He was succeeded by the Rev. John Nit ock, who at the same time preache at Berwick, for two years, sustaining an excellent reputation as a man, and leaving behind him a cherished mem-ory. The next pastor was the Rev. James Lewers. He was a native of

Ireland, a brother to the wife of the late Rev. John Gray, D. D., of Easten, Pa; a typical Irishman, of quick and strong impulses, who could as readily trike a blow with his fist, under proresbytery, the first of which is in among the oldest churches of the Presbytery. At frequent stated mertings after this we find Mr. Danham appointed to supply this church. He was received into the Presbytery of ocation, as utter a Hibernicism sprightliness and poetic faculty of his gifted sister, and was an attractive and popular preacher, though not a man of Rev. Matthew B, Patterson, who wrought as a musionary at Bloom-burg and in the valley of Fishing creek for a short time. He was a son of the Rev. John B. Pauterson, one of the fathers of the Presbyt ry. He was followed by the Rev. R bert Bryson, who seems to have been a young man of much promise, but was soon over-taken by disease, of which he died. He was a son of the Rev. John Bryson, who is known to the present gen eration as the venerable pastor of the Warr or Run congregation, and one of the original five constituent members of the Presbytery. In 1832 John P. Hudson entered upon an engagement as stated supply to Bloomsburg. Brian Creek and New Columbia, and as a Presbytery, and is found laboring among its poor and weak churches as a missionary—especially in the Briar Creek congregation and places in its vicinity. From the few fragments of history that remain of him, he appears Creek and New Columbia, and as missionary in the valley of Fishing Creek. Mr. Hudson is a native of Staunton in the valley of Virginia, a graduate of the Theological Scaninary at Princeton, N. J., and had devoted

at Princeton, N. J., and had devoted some time to giving classical instruction before he entered upon the work above mentioned. He is a fair type of the Virginia scyle of a gentleman, genial, companionable and possesses a reputation for accurate classical scholarship. His labors in this field were attended with good success, and the church was revived and strengthened. In the spring of 1838 Mr. Hudson received a call to the church at Williamsport, now the First Church of that

Presbyterian Churches of Columbia County.

The following interesting historical sketches of the Presbyterian churches of Columbia county is taken from the Historical Journal, published by John F. Meginness, of Williamsport.

BERWICK CHURCH.

The following account of this church is communicated by the Rev. D. J. Waller, Sr., as from History of Columbia and Montour Counties, April, 1887. "On Saturday November, 24th.

This church is communicated by the Rev. D. J. When he died. This church is communicated by the Rev. D. J. Waller, Sr., as from History of Columbia and Montour Counties, April, 1887. "On Saturday November, 24th.

This church is the seems to have they lead by the Rev. D. M. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and established a boarding school for young ladies at his farm, above wars later, his remains were deposited in their burying ground, where they lie, it is said, without monument or memorial stone, awaiting the resurrection of the just. He was about 73 years old when he died.

This church was a supply, and he was ancoceeded by the Rev. D. M. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and a useful man, Mr. Barber, a popular preacher and established a boarding school for young ladies at his farm, above wars later, his remains were deposited in the preache by the Rev. D. M. Barber, a popular prescher and a useful man. Mr. Barber had established a boarding school for young ladies at his farm, above Washingtonville, and he found it not expedient to give up his school, while the people of Bloomsburg wanted a minister to live among them; hence he withdrew, and the field was again left yearant. In 1838 a near imone call was vacant. In 1838 a nonnimous call was extended from Bloomsburg, Berwick, Briar Creek and the Fishing Creek Mission to Mr. D. J. Waller, a licen-This church, though organized at a date beyond the memory of all the living, never attained to sufficient ability for independent self-support. It has always had a feeble existence and does not seem to possess much encouraging hope for the future. Doubtless a memorial of it is laid up with the Lord, and its name is written in in the book of His remembrances. thate of the Presbytery of New Castle, who had been about one year out of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. They offered him a salary of \$600 per year, the same that had been offered to Mr. Hudson, which was in those days considered a good and exit.

those days considered a good and suffi-cient support. He accepted the call and was ordained and installed on May 1st, 1839. Thus commenced a pastorate which lasted more than thirty years, comprehending a vast range of country, and, as Mr. Waller himself says, "full of labors, of trials and of love." This care of the Presbytery, and yet, if its years be measured by the age of an in-dividual, it would be called venerable. The Rev. D. J. Waller, Sr., who had pastorate proved a great blessing to this extensive charge, both spiritually and temporally. The pastor held on his way bravely, amid discouragements been its pastor from 1889 to 1872, says, in his centennial sermon, in 1876, this church was "organized in 1817, with James McClure, Paul Leidy and of a formidable character, conquering obstacles which to many a man would have been insurmountable, and lifting the church and the community up in the scale of mental, moral and religious development, as few men could have done. Mr. Waller proved himself to be the right man in the right place throughout his long ministry in this charge. Doubtless the providence of God seat and kept him there through all those years of toil and sacrifice, because he was in all respects so per in which said congregations promise to pay to Mr. Headerson five hundred dollars, in regular balf yearly pay-ments, in manner following, viz: Sha-mokin to pay one hundred and seventy dollars; Bloomsburg one hundred and

feetly adapted to the exigencies of the field. He had several opportunities of changing the locality of his labors, having received calls to churches of greater apparent promise and of light-er lab rs than this; but he remained, ad ficrent to all human inducements the contrary, where the Master had now in his declining years can con-template, with comforting satisfaction, the fruitful results of his protracted pastoral life. Under his ministry the church at Bloomsburg not only became amply self-sustaining, but, at length, stepped to the fore front of all the churches of the Presbytery in the de-

partment of benevolent contributions, shurches of the city of Williamsport, Sabbath, and its liberality is worthy of the highest commendation. Last year, 1887, it gave nearly \$700 to for e'gn missions, nearly the same amount to domestic missions, and with propor-tionate liberality to all the other oujects of benevolence presented by the General Assembly to its churches tor

their support. This church was organized June 15th, 1825. It was included in the extensive field belonging to the Brian Creek Church, which the Rev. Asa Dunham so often supplied previous to 1816, has always been feeble, irregularly supplied and inactive. Several times it has tried to maintain a pastor in connection with other charges, but soon became weary of the effort. Once or twice revivals have occurred in it which seemed to promise a better future, but have soon died out and left

and no gifts to benevolent objects. SUGARLOAF CHURCH. This church was organized in 1859. It is located somewhere in the vicinity of the old-time Briar Creek Church territory. It is not reported on the minutes of Presbytery of recent years and may be regarded as extinct, or, perhaps, has become identified with Rayen's Creek Church, which reports eventeen members and a Sabbath School of fifty members, with about nis tengue. He possessed much of the \$73 raised for religious purposes

RHORSBURG CHURCH This church was organized in 1847. high spiritual tone. Mr. Lewers was It reported, in 1886, five elders, thirty-followed by a Mr. Crossby, an Eastern seven communicants, eighty-eight memfollowed by a Mr. Crossby, an Eastern seven communicants, eighty-eight mem-man, who was largely devoted to Sab-bath School work. Then followed the about \$136 for all religious purposes.

An Excellent Medicine.

health for some fifteen years. I chanced to be looking over one of Simmons Liver Regulator Almanacs and saw A. H. Stevens' and Bishop Pierce's names to testimonials. I then obtained some of the Regulator, and can heartily recommend the Liver Reg-ulator to my friends as an excellent medicine." Z. E. Harrison, M. D.,

where faces are sour and words harsh and fault finding is ever in the ascend ent they will spend as many hours as

pound of sorrow. Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy will tone up and renovate the stomach, giving good digestion, without which no "Sleeping beauties" are becoming more and more the order of the day

A Quaint Community. WHERE NOBODY EVER MARRIES AND

Economy, Pa., Feb. 17.—In this most singular and absolutely unique village, built in 1825 by that strange sect of communistic, e libate mysticopietists known as the Harmonists or Economites, who, with their great army of hired laborers, still comprise its only inhabitants, I witnessed last Wednessed day a procession and a ceremony which for novelty and quaintness it would be impossible to parallel in all the length and breadth of our great country. These observances were in honor of founding of the Harmony Society.

It was on February 15, 1805, that
the late deorge Rapp and his 600 disciples, who had fled with him to this

country to escape religious persecution in their German Faderland and to enjoy the privilege of worshiping God in their own way, established in Butler county, near Pittsburg, Pa., their socialistic, theocratic community apon the principle of holding all property in common, and gave to it the name of the Harmony Society. From that time to the present, among all the vicissi tudes through which the society haspassed—such as the separation of hus bands and wives, and the abolition o marriage by the adoption of the rigid practice of celibacy in 1807; the re-moval of the community to Indiana in 1815, and the second removal to its present location at Economy in 1825—the 15th of February has every year been sacredly kept. The Harmonists' town of Economy is one of the most beautiful and picturesque in the world.

CELIBACY. The scene presented to view on Wednesday morning in the quaint old sanctuary where Father Rupp preached and prayed for so many years and where the whole community first as-semble at 9 o'clock to offer thanks to God for having preserved their society in peace and prosperity for nearly a century was a sad one. The adoption of celibacy in 1807, two years after their organization, checked, of course, the course of their community. the natural growth of their community, but for a few years their numbers were maintained and even increased by the reception of new members who at frequent intervals came from Germany to join them; Many of these accessto join them; Many of these accessions were descendant or relatives of the original founders. In the Fall of 1817 130 such were received into membership at one time. But these additions gradually diminished, and finally ceased altogether. For many decades no new members were received, though the resistance of a ceutury past he and his co-religionists have been daily expecting, as they still continue to do, the second visible personal coming of Curist, and he reiterated their firm belief that His glorious second advent will take place before the death of their last surviving member shall have forplace in population and wealth, were recently enabled to outstrip it. Mr. Waller resigned this charge in April 1871, and in October, 1872, the present pastor, the Rev. Stewart Mitchell, was called and installed, who has efficiently taken up and prosecuted the successful work of his predecessor. This church is not strong in the number of its communicants, reporting only 170, but it worships God by giving of its substance to benevolent objects every Sabbath, and its libert worships and its libert worships and its libert worships and successful and include their firm obelief that His glorious second advent will take place before the death of their last surviving members shall have forever dissolved their society. It does not seem probable that this singular community will care to hold many more annual celebrations. The great age of nearly all of its few surviving members and the reiterated their firm obelief that His glorious second advent will take place before the death of their will take place before the death of their last surviving members shall have forever dissolved their society.

It does not seem probable that this surviving member shall have forever dissolved their society. It does not seem probable that this singular community will care to hold many more annual celebrations. The great age of nearly all of its few surviving members and the place of their does not seem probable that their will take place before the death of their will take place before the death of their worships for a surviving member of th young Germany has became young America, and is not disposed to sub mit to the want of personal property personal liberty and a wife or husband, even though compensated by all the advatages secured by membership in an enormously wealthy communistic association. Six new members were received last year. They were all men ranging in age from 35 to 60. But even with their addition the community now number only some twelve or thirteen men and about fifteen women, several of whom are bed-ridden from sickness and old age, and it was a melancholy sight to see gathered in the church only those few remaining aged members out of the 1000 who once ac knowledged the firm but gentle sway of dead and gone Father Rupp. To cultivate the Harmonists' 3500 acres of farming land, to develop their rich

the support of the Lord's work. Its precarious. In 1886 it reof them are employed by the Harmonists and live with them in Economy. Formerly the opposition of society to marriage was so strong that they would not have any married persons in their employ, but experience

has taught them that married men with their wives and children are the stead iest and most industrious class of work ing people. Accordingly they now hire families in preference to any other kind of "help." To each one of these families a house and garden have been assigned. Every habitable house is occupied and the pavements are over-run with children. Besides a neat house to live in, rent free, all these hired people are "found" by the society in everything but their clothes, while the meat, milk, bread, vegetables and everything else supplied to them are of the best quality. The society's wagons go through the streets and supply these things to each family according to their needs without money and without price. Save in the matter of celibscy all persons in the employ of the Harther changing and warmer weather, by monists are required to observe all the taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands if they were members of it,

THE CHIEF OF THE COMMUNITY. The government of this little king-

and matters his word is law. It is enough for any one in Economy to know that "Father Henrici says it" to satisfy him or her on any subject what ever. He is the absolute dictator of the place and its people, but he is as did fellow, a bang-up brick." the place and its people, but he is as fatherly in his kindness as in his sever-ity. To outsiders the rules and regulations to which every inhabitant of Economy is compelled to rigidly conform may seem somewhat primitive and exacting. Every one is required to attend church twice every Sunday and hear two sermons from Father Henrici. Anyone found out of bed Mr. Dunham seems to have been to the spiritually destitute regions on the spiritually destitute regions on the west and North Branches of the Sugarenteement of the Sugarenteement of the destitute population of the lower valley of the Mississippi—a general itinerant missionary, who transversed itinerant missionary, preaching wherever he could gather an sudience, baptizing the abildren of those who desired or were willing to have them baptized, and down and the spiritually destitute regions on the spiritually destitute regions on the cived a call to the church at Williamsport. The Rev. Mr. Toby

In the spring of 1838 Mr. Hudson re cived a call to the church at Williamsport and a fortnight, lain in a quiet alsep in a fortnight, lain in a quiet alsep in a fortnight, lain in a quiet alsep in a fittle German village. A couple of medical men are watching every symptom of the case with great attention.

Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla in the spring of 1838 Mr. Hudson re cived a call to the church at Williamsport and a fortnight, lain in a quiet alsep in a little German village. A couple of medical men are watching every symptom of the case with great attention.

Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla at 3 every morning and at 3 every afternoon, and at each of the second of the second of the spiritually destitute regions on the port of the day, at present a young girl of 18 has, for a fortnight, lain in a quiet alsep in a fittle German village. A couple of medical men are watching every symptom of the case with great attention.

Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla at 3 every afternoon, and at each of the second of the second

time practice of calling the hours, and to each of his announcements adds the following or similar words: "Another hour is past and a step made nearer our end. Our time runs away and the joys of heaven are our reward." Though the Harmonists have come to tolerate married people they are hitterly opposed to have any court. are bitterly opposed to have any courr-ing done upon their land. They re-quire all the fathers and mothers in their employ to keep strict watch and ward over their sons and daughters ward over their sons and daughters that the sexes may constantly be kept as far apart as possible. A young man and young woman seen out walking together, or jointly engaged in any other harmless pastime, would be immediately required to leave Econory. To render it impossible for young men and women to walk upon the streets and women to walk upon the streets together in the evening without observation, a lantern was placed in every family, and an inviolable rule was made by Father Henrici that every young girl who had occasion to go upon the street after nightfall should light it and carry it with her. The introduction of natural gas has now rendered this unnecessary, for it burns in great jets from lamp posts at burns in great jets from lamp posts at every corner, and makes the streets as light at midnight as at noonday.

Order is maintained by one day and night watchman. The latter while going his rounds continues the old-

going his rounds continues the old time practice of calling the bours, and

EDUCATING THE YOUNG POLKS Various methods have been devised to keep the young forks out of mischif. A commodious schoolhouse has been built after the latest and most approved models. Excellent gratuitous instruction in German and English instruction in German and English branches is given by competent teachers engaged by Father Henrici at good salaries. All young people not otherwise employed are required to attend regularly. There is an excellent military band, composed of twenty-one of the young men. There is a singing school of eighty young pupils taught by Fa'her Heurici in person every evening. Every possible variety of labor-saving machinery is used here. Steam is made to do everything that it can do. One of the most interesting t can do. One of the most interesting features of the place is an immense laundry, filled with patent washing machines run by a powerful steam en-gine, where all the women and girls assemble on certain days of the week and do the washing for the entire com-

munity.
The church service of the Harmon ists differs in no material respect from that of other Protestant sects. two prayers and a sermon by Elder Henrici and the singing of two or three hymns by the congregation comprise their simple ritual. The singing is the principal feature, occupying more time than it usually does in the generality of religious services. On feast days the military band, already mentioned, occupies a small gallery at the west end of the church and discourses sweet music at frequent inter-

In his sermon Wednesday morning Elder Henrici spoke of how for nearly a quarter of a century past be and his

whom they would have been very glad the dissolution of the society in a very to receive into full communion, but few years. It is Elder Henrici's vast will power and immmense executive force, more than anything else, that still hold it together. From very small beginnings in 1805, the posses-slons of the Harmony Society have come to include, besides the town of economy and its surrounding lands, fourteen large farms, many oil and natural gas wells, vast tracts of lum-ber lands, many sawmills and coal mines, a controlling interest in three railroads, and great sums of money invested in Government bonds and other cilt-edged securities. - Cor. Phila Press.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

SINGULAR INDICATION OF DEATH FORE-

TOLD BY A GIRL. During a revival of religion in Feb ruary, 1887, while excitement was run ning high and superstition and fanaticism held full sway at Waverly, O. Lizzie Long, went itto an alleged trance. Reviving from her nervous prostration she told her friends that on that night one year hence she would die in child-birth. No attention was paid to the remark at the time. Mrs. Long, who was then single and not even engaged to be married, within a few weeks after the meetings closed mar-ried Mr. Long. On the 8th inst. she gave birth to a child, and on the 12th following, the same night she received the premonition one year ago, died of a fever. Mrs. Long had been recovering, but on the 12th inst., although in exuberant spirits, she called her friends about her bedside and reminded them of her premonition a year previous, and said her time had come. In less than an hour dissolution had take

Don't Get Caught

place.

This Spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for rules of the society quite as rigidly as unequalled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general Spring medicine.

Sutlivan Indorses the Prince

Gordonsville, Va.

Many a child goes estray because home lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles as much as the flowers need sunbeams. If a thing pleases they are apt to seek it; if it displeases they are apt to avoid it. If a home is a place where faces are sour and words hash

The jug goes to the water until it breaks. The neglected cough may rack you until it breaks down the en tire system and consumption is fastened onto you. A sure cure is found in Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy. Two sizes, \$1 and