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## mortalitys harvest.

 The Grim Roioper $\overline{\text { Patitas }}$ Week. many Homes the Death is abroad in the land.almost every issue we almost every issue we are called upon
to pent the obituary of some resident or friend, but this week, especially,
are we reminded of this great uncertainty. SIx have answered the sum.
mons witho the past few days. They have fulfilled nature's decree, and
passed from this world of grief, toil pass pain, to their wetrnal homes. Died at the home of her soth, will been residing, on Eighth street, this town, Sunday morning. The son,
above mentioned, and one daughter, Mrs. Ephraim Yohe, survived. The
deceased was seventy years old and had been a susfererer rrom preaumonia for a a ong time. She was held in
high esteem by all who knew her.
The funeral with inter mont cemetery, took place on Tues. Lay atternoon, Rev. McLinn,
 arine Pursel, wife of William
died at her home on tion died at her home on Iron street,
Monday morning. At difierent times during her sickness she showed signs
of improvemint, but her age, which was sixty eight, was against, her re-
covery. Mr. P Pursel was a duaghter
of by a husband and three children, namely, Dr. James P. Pursel, of East-
on; Harry F, of Columbus Grove, Ohio; and W. K, who lives in this
town. Funeral services were held at the house yesterdyy afternoon by Rev.
B. C. Connner, ot the Methodist church, mes. rebrcca wanich. Home of Amos. Wanich, her son, in last from infrumties attendant upon ofid age. The deceased was the widow
John Wanich, and had been tecble condition for over a year. Hee ber ot the family. The remains were
interred in the Canby Cemetery on interred in

The subject of this sketci, died at He was well known throughout the entire county. He was a very eccentric character, was always of a happp
frame of mind, and was continually frame of mind, and
humming improvised ditites. Thomas Chalfant, editior of the
Danvile Intelligencer and Sun, die from a stroke of paralyssis at his hom in that town Saturday last, aged 8 , Philidelphia and when a youth he
learned the carpentering and pattern making trade. In 1837 he went to
Georgia and was engaged in erecting sugar the north he located in Dan ing to the north he located in ani
ville where he formed a partershi
ont his Hughes in the drug business. Is 85 he was commissioned postmaster Danville. He held this position until 1861 when he became editor of the
Iutelligencer. In 1863 he was captain Of Co. D. 53 rd regiment emergency
men. In 1866 he was elected to the legislature from the district composed
of Columbia and Montour counties. Of Columbelected in 867 . He was largely instrumental in
arylum at Danvile. In again elected to the legislature and in
1872 chosen Senator from the present district composed of Columbia, Lycoming, Montour and Sulivan cou daughter of Ellis Hughes Esq, of
Danvile. She died a few years ago. He was again postmaster of Danville during both of Cleveland's tew years ago he uraveled in Europe
and the Holy Land and after his return took great delight in giving
criptoons of his fores.
torer. Chaifant was a man of more than
ordinary force of character and intelli. gence. He was an interesting and son, Charles Chalfant Esq., of Da

For Sale.
 fice.

Harry Brittain and Miss Elizabeth Quinland, both of Bath, N.
Y., were married by Guy Jacoby, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Justice of the Peace, Tuesday } \\ & \text { morning. Mr. Brittain formerly }\end{aligned}$
mole resided in this town.
things musical, by picturesque stage
presence and thoroughly artistic play

## The Columbian PUZZLES.

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The first puzzle is similar to some ing."-Albany Argus.
"The New York Ladies' Trio desald of them. They are each artists, with great technical ability and genu-
ine musical feeling and intelligence Their opening number, the pleasing
trio by Godard, was enthusiastically re the program,, a recall. In the
dainty "Berceuse" poser, and the always popular "Tarentelle," by Popper, Miss Van de
Hende vindicated her claim to be cellist of high rank. Her technique is
ample and her interpretations musical in the full sense of the word. Miss Carlismith has a contralto voice
great depth and power and in "Foote
"Irish Folk Song," with trio paniment, made a very favorable in ression."-Ohio State Journa

Lioenses.
 iling license applications in the offic at this office, on good paper Senator Thurston Wuedded to Miss Lol
Purman.
The wedding of Senator John M.
Thurston, of Nebraska, to Miss Lola Purrston, of Webraska, to .. C. C., was
Puremnized with no display at the home of the bride, 1428 Q street, at 9
cclock Friday morning. Rev, Frank
M. Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church officiated. The Senator and his bride left Washington before noon for a two
weeks trip to the South and West.
On their return they will reside
Cairo. Purman is an exceedingly
Miss Pur attractive girl, with a well-cultivated
soprano voice; tall and slender, with a and eyes. Her wedding and going.
away dress was of light gray cloth, tailor-made with a gray velvet toque
to correspond. She carried bride roses.
Miss Purman is a niece of Dr. W.
H. Purman of Third street, this town.

## For Rent.

## Proctor Inn, well furnished, from Feb. Ist 1 goo. Rent cheap. Apply to G. E. Elwell or A. L. Frit2, Blooms

1900 almanacs and calenders are
beginning to make their beginning to make their appearance. $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and was largely attended. Intermen } \\ & \text { was made at the Mifflinville Cemetery }\end{aligned}\right.$

The conditions upon which the
prizes are awarded for answers to the puzzles are these: to the answer bearing the earliest post mark as shown by the stamp at the
Bloomsturg post office, and the second prize to the correct
ceived at this office.
less correct answers are received un
3rd. Only subscribers to the "Cot
UMEANN" or a member can compete, and each answer must
COLUMBIAN PUZZLE COUFON.ing.seautitul Rolled Goid Scarf Pin, and
second, An Etching, the original of gave a few week's ago, but

ExAMple.
Pos.-Ar explosive-bomb. Com.-A reckless forager-b
Sup.-The worst.-bummist. Pos.-A lizard. Sup.-Recent reproof. Pos.-A line of things
Com.-Clamor.
Sup.-To cook by heat.
II.
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ived in the shoe.
In the following lines are hidden
he Christian names of her thirteen There was an o
a huge shoe
She had a great many children, an
did not know what to do :
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$\qquad$
possible for me
To give them all $\qquad$
Alas! my sad heart hurts me sor
when I think.
That I can never give them to
and to crink
As much as the
edly great.
And on, ever
die,
If clothe
buy,
buy,
must work like a and fuel in order
And rush on, and speed on, like riders
$\qquad$
the shoe
Six sons and seven daughters, if he
tale be true;
And their names in the foregoing lines
And their nay see,
yo find them, and spell them, and tell
them to me. III.
A color. ${ }^{\text {Wo }}$
A corner.
RE.
Kind of cloth.
A girls name.
hands.
enicmatical edibles. A country of the Eastern. Hemis-
phere. A tailor's implement. A sharp stick. A pronoun and some jewelry
A sott substance and hard-shelled ones. A solid substance and the best part o a thing. Often troublesome to
member. A dish and some member. A dish and some apart.
ments. An article of dress and wha ball players are particular about
What every bi.d-cage should have
Not fixed and a tract of land. Differ Not fixed and a tract of land. Differ-
ent shades of one color. The plural
of a letter. A grl's name. Another of a letter


## OVERCOAT WEATHER

Is here, and likely to be our constant companion, until about
April st . This suggests our mentioning the mererit of our OverApril rst. This suggests our mentioning the merit of our Over-
coats, not only as to superior qualities in cloth, but also as to the
linings, cut, tot and finish, and not the least interesting to you, coats, not only as to supenor quates least, interesting to you,
linings, cut, ht and finish, and not the lon lo
the very reasonable price-from $\$ 3.98$ to $\$ 20-$ or Overcoat,

## BEIN . GIDDINNG, bLoomsburg, pa.

## The Leader Department Store.

## Furniture Repairing \& Upholstering.



## Bed Flannel Underwear

We are closing out a line of these goods at 25 c . They are
onestly all wool and we have sold a great many of them at $\$ \mathbf{1}$, Ladies' Waists.
We have a new line of these goods, in fannel and mercer.
zed cotton, neat fitting and tasty in appearance. A good one Ladies' Suits and Jackets.
Look at our 88.0 Snits. We have them up to $\$ 18.00$.
These are silk lined throughout. Carpets! Carpets!
We are cleaning up a lot of remmants and slow sellers. If
 ment, than anywhere in the town, We have one or two rols, suitable for chamber carpets. The price has been right along 3oc. W
 in mind that no one can sell you so cheaply as we. You are dealing with frist hands.
CREE. - We have a
lot of carpets, suitable for Come and buis ytoo worth of anything and put a fresh carpet

Galvanized Buckets.
ade have cight dozen heavy buckets to sell. Extra wel mistake the eight dozen were shipped, and so we wat wat to seli hem quickly. They would be good value anywhere at soc.

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