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JOCAL & PERSONAL.

FIFIH OF JANUARY.—Remorseless forrows or grievances of mankind, and boys of Co. C. brings us to realize the fact that we are now at the stand-point, where cominences the execution of a great national edict,-dreaded by some as the try men's souls; for some would, undoubtedly, rather see the hosts of the rebel Lee penetrating the north, marking their pathway with blood and des_ blation, than to receive the notice that their names are drawn, and it falls to their lot to take arms in defence of ther of the season, and, indeed, for their country. Such men as these are forced; and if they are drafted, they feeling. have their choice, to go resignedlyor doggishly, if they will-and fight or else go boldly and pay their \$300.

BURGLAR FOILED .- The family Mrs. Crewitt, an estimable widow, residing at the eastern end of town was 10 o'clock by hearing a noise in a room on the second story, which resembled footsteps. Upon going to the room their imaginations were found to prove true, and on the discovery of the intruder he was shot at, when he immediately sprang to the window and leaped through, breaking a greater part of the lower sash, but not, howshot at him again. It is supposed he VISITOR will commence its eighth volthe retirement of the inmates, so as to published at commit his depredations in the dead of night. Nothing was stolen, but the

STRIPPING UNIFORMS .- We see that the officers of the government are doing their duty by stripping the uniforms, or tutting the buttons off individuals who think themselves soldiers. It is known, or ought to be known, that no person is allowed to wear or retain any article belonging to the Government or that formerly belonged to the Government, unless he has been in the

New Year's day according to notice, have no holes in her stockings." and we were again entertained in the Chance Distribution Enterprise. Our rifice he made.

The "sports" had a gay time on New Year's eve in trying to upturn the borough. They did not succeed, hubbub. It would have been better and it is lost to those who know how secure the volunteering of the men, wore is sleeping there but she in her identity is still living, and shall live to appreciate better and genuine fun. Good for the patriotism of Porter.

no ice to give those enjoyment who burg. love skating, and with the exception of more bustle, consequent upon the number of people in town, it was mar. on Monday last. ked with the same monotony of an [For the Globe.] ordinary day. We trust all, the

SERENADE .- On Tuesday night we were again serenaded by our young friends of the string band. We were loss which have heretofore occurred to commencing to think they had "play- both miner and operator, from the mi ed out," having heard no music from ners so frequently changing from one that source for some time past, but upon being awakened by the enlivening strains discoursed by them the

adelphia & Erie Railroad, was with us a few days last week. We understand that this road will be in operation from Sunbury west, as far as St. Mary's, by the 5th inst., leaving yet to complete in their own affairs, and that no insinsome twenty five miles, to which there is nothing to be done but to lay down the iron, the entire road being already

This is much to discover in so

...orning, Jan. 6. 1864. company has seen more active service such

A Jubilee.—The patriotism of Porter township was in town in all its glory on Monday last. It threw all other townships and boroughs in the county brigh of terror." Now is the time to in the shade. Indeed we have not learned by any of our exchanges in the State, that the patriotism of Porter township has been equalled.

We experienced during the latter part of last week, the coldest weathe very ones whom Fortune should | coldest day. We do not know how for the issue, as the law must be en- that it was as cold as we cared about

> CALENDAR FOR 1864 .-- We occupy space in our columns to give the Calendar for 1864 to our subscribers, which they can clip and put up in their places of business, or wherever most needed. Copies of the same on card store

The rebels a short time ago took nine oyster boats on the James of this, and raised the price of this luxury, and we learn some of our saloon keepers have done likewise.

CLARK'S SCHOOL VISITOR--Volume ever, before the son of Mrs. Crewitt VIII - A Day School Monthly .- The had entered the house early in the eve- ume with the January number, 1864. ning and waited in some safe retreat This is the only Day School Periodical

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J. W. DAUGHADAY, Publisher, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE GRECIAN WRIGGLE.—The editor United States service, and if examin- or editress, of Godey's Lady's Book ed, can show his certificate of dis- asks, "have you ever seen the Grecian charge from said service. Should the Wriggle? It is practiced by all ladies officers commence and strictly enforce that wear hoops. It is done in crosstheir authority in this respect, many ing gutters. The hands do not touch who have never seen service would the dress, but the wriggle part sends ked by domestic trouble and deep quickly abandon that which they know the dress to an angle 45 on the right, is no honor for them to wear. Let and the Grecian part of it is to sling him only who has been in battle with it to an agle 45 on the left, and so cs. ing" and by the same process did he them, have all the honor in wearing cape the gutter. It is a beautiful There was gold in the crucible, and it The juveniles were on hand on requires particularly that a lady chall the pure image of the Heavenly refi-

distribution of gifts. Our object in Union Hall, Johnstown, Cambria co., earth, and for the last month of her this distribution was not only to please Penna, was consumed by fire. The habitant of heaven then carthy a heaven this distribution was not only to piease the little ones, but also to ascertain Catholic Orphans' Fair was being held only radiance illumined her counter Samuel Bolinger, farmer, Tell how many there were in this neight there at the time, and every article nance, not a cloud intercepted the visborhood. We received over four hundred calls but think even this falls a lings were also much damaged. The life on earth arrived; and as gradually as calmly, and as mildly bright as the Hanry Barrack, bricklayer, Peterson and the control of the c

passenger train of the H. & B T. R. R. word for it he will be interested and Co., met with a serious accident about sus says "I am the resurrection and John Henderson, farmer. West delighted, and will not regret the sac- a mile and a half from town, caused the life." Now the stone is rolled Enoch Isenberg, farmer, West by the breaking of a rail. Henry ged for ten or fifteen feet. Although the great heart of despairing humanity throbs to the glad evangels. Listen—"He that liveth and believeth on SE Russell, blacksmith, Warriorm'k however, and resulted only in upturn-broken. Several other persons were me shall never die," is heard above an Elias Rodgers, watchman, Shirley ing some boxes, and displacing a few slightly burt. The car is a total wreck. tumnal blight and wintry winds over James Stewart, farmer, Morris

The Banner township .- Porter townfor them had they been in bed, and ship has made up her full quota for fading flower and dying friends. not disturbed people in their slumbers | the draft which will take place this "Fun is fun," when put to a good use, month. The men all came to town but when such acts are perpetrated by on Monday and were mustered into but when such acts are perpetrated by on Monday and were mustered into gladness by the hope of the resurrec-such persons in the middle of the night, service. A sufficient sum was subscri-tion. She is not the body you deposthey have all the "sport" to themselves bed by the citizens of the township to ited beneath the sod. The shape she

NEW YEAR'S DAY .- This day passed | RECRUITS will be received for Co. C, away with less mirth among the older | 53d Regt., P. V. V., at the Franklin | for them. folks than on Christmas, as there was House, Huntingdon, and at Markles-

The public schools opened again

A GOOD STEP .- At a meeting of all younger ones especially, will bear in the Broad Top Coal Operators, the folmind that it ushered in the leap year lowing rule was unanimously adopted, and ordered to be printed and posted in a conspicuous place at each Colliery

on Broad Top: "To obviate the inconvenience and

tion. This is much to discover in so by friendly letters

Comp. C. 53rd Regt.-We had the plain a rule, which would appear to pleasure on Monday last, of taking by partake only of a business nature, but the hand, Capt. Smith and Lieut. Mc | nevertheless we feel confident that Laughlin of Co. C. 53d Regt. They such is to be seen; and if, perhaps, it and their company have volunteered was not such intention that induced for three years more, and are at home | the operators to frame such a rule, it on furlough for a short time. No is a popular desire it may now be made

than Co. C. of the 53rd, and they de It has always been our opinion that serve well of the loyal people of old if the operators would only exercise Time still rolls on unmindful of the Huntingdon. God bless the brave more authority, and show the miners they are indifferent as to what course they take, instead of leaving them have the reins, they would suffer less inconvenience and loss from the numerous strikes; for then the miners, knowing that they must have work or starve, will willingly yield to the most advantageous conditions to the opera-

More rules of a stricter nature are needed before the dealers in coal can be prepared to meet fully the great demands, and live in less dread of the several years January 1st was the detrimental strikes of the miners. It is unnecessary to explain of what charabandon. They will have to prepare low the mercury was, but we do know acter, but, if they would look more to their own interests by giving repeated checks to the self governing pride of the miners, instances would rapidly accumulate where rules could be applied in which they could clearly see how to work more to their advantage We do not wish to be understood to mean that the operator should tyrannize over the miner, as the overseer disturbed on Wednesday night about can be had on application at our book over the slave, for we must recollect he is a human being, made of the same material as ourselves, but that more respect should be demanded, and eve-River. The dealers took advantage rything work in the order of the employer to the employee.

Should such a policy be enforced none would suffer, but, on the contrarv. all would be benefited; the interest and security of the operator would augment-the community at large would be favored in this "new order of things"—and even the miner him-self, who, before, through the influence of his fellows, was compelled to join in the strike, would then have such a re SATCHELS, striction removed, and be enabled to labor in a more temperate sphere, and lead a more uniform life, which must inevitably insure his success.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MRS REBECCA M. McCollum.

Who died at her Father's residence Huntingdon, Pa. Dec. 26, 1863. The subject of this notice, under the influence and training of Maternal pi-cty, remembered her Creator in the days of her youth, and at the age of 5 years, under the ministry of Rev. . Munroe, gave her heart to God, and her name to the M. E. Church, and om the day of her Spiritual birth, to the day of her transition to heaven, she gave evidence of the genuineness of her conversion by her devotion to God, and the church of her choice. Unhappily married in the year 1849, the subsequent years of her life were not only chequered, but strongly marmental anguish. The captain of our salvation was made porfect this suffering" and by the same process did he purify and perfect this saint of his. There was gold in the crucible, and it There was gold in the crucible, and it came out without the dross, reflecting the pure image of the Heavenly refiner. Resigning her children to the care of her father, and God, she there by cut, avery the that heave the care of her father, and God, she there by cut, avery the that heave the care of her father, and God, she there by cut, avery the that heave the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father, and God, she there have the care of her father and in behalf of the society. President John Pojer Alexabira: Res Setz. Robi Medrit, Huntingdon; J. S. Africa. Huntingdon; Company the care of her father and in behalf of the society. President John Pojer Alexabira: Res Setz. Robi Medrit, Illustingdon; T. S. Africa. Huntingdon; Company the care of her father and in behalf of the society. President John Pojer Alexabira: Res Setz. Robi Medrit, Illustingdon; T. S. Africa. Huntingdon; T. S. Africa. Huntingdon movement, uncomingly graceful; but it came out without the dross, reflecting HALL BURNED .- On Christmas eve, by cut every tie that bound her to

"She is not dead, but sleepeth. Je- John Grove, farmer, Walker away from the mouth of the sepul- Adam Lightner, farmer, West chre-the dream of the alchemist is John Morrow, farmer, Dublin Fisher, who ran to the front platform realized—the elixir of immortality is Jonathan Montague, farmer, Cromwel was thrown under the car and drag- gained. The master has spoken and John B Myton, farmer, West the graves of thee of our loved-amid J M Stonebraker, agent, Brady withering grass and falling leaf and Thomas Wilson, farmer, Springfield.

> Father, mother, sisters, children of the deceased,-you mourn a friend-Let your mourning be turned into Rejoice for friends safe housed above

the region of shade and storm. Sing "By the bright waters now thy lot is cast Joy 'or thee happy friend, thy bark hath passed The rough sens fonm .

Now the long yearnings of thy soul are stilled Home, Home, thy peace is won, thy heart is filled.

Thou art gone home.' MARRIED,

On the 31st of Dec. by Rev. G. W Zahniser, Ma. Samuel Homan to Miss HATTIE A. DEAN, both of Stonerstown

Arrival of 500 Exchanged Prisoners.

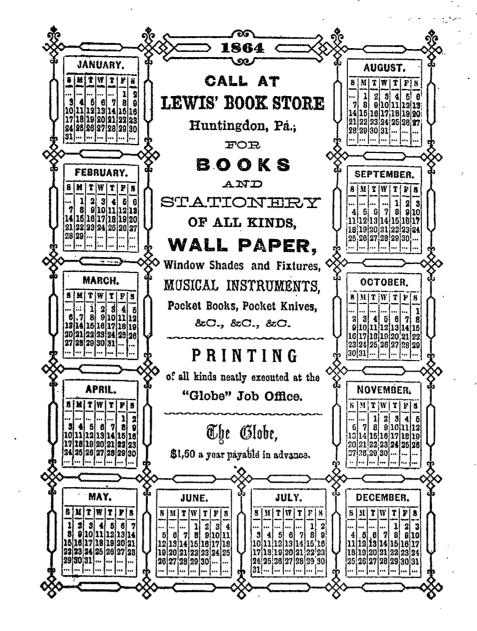
The flag of truce boat New York arrived last evening from City Point Thos Morrison, miller, Brady

The flag of truce boat New York Graffus Miller, gentleman, Huntingdon Thos Morrison, miller, Brady with upwards of five hundred prison Samuel McClain, farmer, Cass ers, the exchange for the equal num Isaac Peightal, farmer, Penn between the fifth and the close of the thought vanished, and we now give them liberty to call again.

between the fifth and the close of the month without a written discharge from his last employer."

This is a rule of no strict nature, but in it we see a lushing spirit of index.

The robel authorities have notified the George Rudy, farmer, Fenn ber sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Parsons, farmer, Fenn der sent to them by General Butler. James C Pars in it we see a lurking spirit of inde- not listen to any further propositions John Stewart, innkeeper, Brady ners and the world that they will rule standing they have now received the David F Tussey, farmer, Porter



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a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the Plat of November, A. D. 1863, under the hands and east of the Hon George Twylor, President of the Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and general jail derry ory of the 24th Judicial District of Preneylvania, composigned, appointed to hear, try and determine all and avery indictments made or takes for or concerning all crines, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or foluncies of death, and other offenees, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole balliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Common Pleas and Quarter. Sessions, will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 11th day) of January next, and those whe will prosecute the said prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be just and that all Justices of the Peace, Coronor and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices tespectively apportant. apportant.

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Adam Zelgier, Markiesburg John Hurts, Alexandria. W. C. WAGGNER, Clerks Clerk's Office, Huntington, Dec. 16, 1863. IMIAL LIST-

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