Huntingdon Journal.

esday Morning, Nov. 16, 1871.

DING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

MEETINGS.

ORIAH LODGE, No. 300, A. Y. M., meets second Monding of each month, in Brown's building.
ING STONE H. R. A. CHAPTER No. 201, meets the nday evening of each month, in Brown's building.
TA LODGE, No. 117, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday third floor, Leister's building.
HON CAMP OF I. O. O. F., meets every second and nesdays, third floor, Leister's building.
AHOE TRIBE, No. 68, I. O. of R. M., meets every y evening, third floor, Leister's building.
MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION meets the first and nday evenings of each month, in Smith's building.
3, G. A. R., meets third Monday of each month in ouse.
COUNCIL meets the first Friday evening of each
NDON LODGE, No. 149, K. of P., meets every Saening, in Smith's building.
NDON TEMPLE OF HONOR, No. 71, meets the fourth of each month in Good Templar's Hall.
RESBYTERIAN CLUB meets every Thursday evening, M. C. A. room.
NDON COUNCIL, O. U. A. M., meets first and third of each month in Good Templar's Hall.

CHURCHES.

t Church—Washington street. Rev. J. W. PLANservices on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
ic—Washington street. Rev. P. B. O'HALLORAN. first three Sundays in every month.
dical Lutheran—Mifflin street. Rev. J. J. KERR. on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
n Reformed—Church street. Rev. S. D. STECKLE. ou Sabbath: 7 p. m,
hst Episcopal—Church street. Rev. M. K. FOSTER. on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
ant Episcopal—Hill street. No Pastor.
terian—Hill street. Rev. G. W. ZAHNISER. Ser- Sabbath: 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

Mention--Home-Made and Stolen

ant rain.
itting for Tight lacing.
ag—The season for hops.
ion—"How's your scab?"
ays are very short at both ends.
is home without the JOURNAL.
ers are plenty and game scarce.
want to sell or buy, advertise.
est frontispiece—An honest face.
an cozy—Beck's shaving saloon.
ing in the distance—The hollidays.
na has erected a small-pox hospital.
oreas was on a high on Friday night.
body is subscribing for the JOURNAL.
pantaloons are coming in fashion again.
but not gaudy—Port's new meat market.
have had snow in Cambria county this fall.
d hear Theo. Tilton, at Tyrone, this even-
uniata river and streams adjacent are very
ville mechanics are going to Chicago to
ost on Sunday morning resembled a young
way to turn people's heads—Go late to
rary Society is about to be organized in ce.
being agitated—The question of a town Agitate!
ason for buckwheat cakes and sausage is on apace.
was given at Nolte's, in Walker township, ghts ago.
n's best gift to a man—A clean shirt, with ons all on.
Henry & Co.'s is the place to go for *apples*, ything else.
rettiest ornament for a lady's head dress— g countenance.
thieves are plying their vocation in the part of the state.
last census Alexandria had 556 inhabitorter township 1,253.
yster dealers wear smiling countenances as weather approaches.
s. T. C. Fisher and John Barrick, of this hot a deer on Saturday.
into winter quarters—Mosquitoes, flens, l other warm weather pests.
rossing and pavement have been repaired on & Cunningham's corner.
ys, about the size of well-developed tomselling in this market at $1.
ple of Blair county shootist brought down of wild geese a few days ago.
ies of meetings were held in the U. B. in West Huntingdon, last week.
have not subscribed and paid $2 for this lease take steps to do so at once.
ng lady, in this place, refuses to visit the trict because the trees are naked.
Armes delivered a temperance lecture in tist church on Sunday afternoon.
place presents a fine opening for the forma- mind-your-own-business society.
rous—Persons who attend to other peoples' much to the neglect of their own.
passed in artistic beauty and cheapness— work executed at the JOURNAL office.
dford the freight station is located where enger station ought to be and *vice verce*.
person desiring to purchase a first-class be accommodated by calling at this office.
will be a re-union of the 28th and 147th its P. V. held in Philadelphia on the 24th
of Italian musicians, two little girls and with violins and harp, visited this place k.
A. W. Decker, of Cassville, was severely n the face, by his horse, on Tuesday, the
ldies, of this place, have been forwarding number of contributions to the Chicago and stern sufferers.
our compositors had one of his peepers damaged, last week, by coming in contact pole of an axe.
place to get all kinds of plain and fancy done, at fair prices, is at the JOURNAL, No. 213 Fifth street.
thletic Base Ball Club of Philadelphia, ff the blue ribbon in the contest for the nship of the United States.
short time since the salutation was, Are stered? Now it is, How does your vaccina-e? Or, How is your scab?
passengers on the evening train, on the op, thin out to Saxton, and then fill in, at very station, to Bedford.
shifter," No. 102, has been off duty, in some time. A few days ago she returned bright and clean as a new pin.
ductor on a freight train, on the Central, rely injured at Bridgeport, between Mill nd Mapleton, one day last week.
e entering new subscribers daily, which is that our efforts to print a first-class paper appreciated by a discerning public.
ashion for overcoats this winter will be e same as last, especially with those who ed to wear their last winter's overcoats.
ittees for the inspection of fattening hogs forming, and they will meet at the differpens in town, every Sunday, until the close eason.
d borough has been extremely successful election of the Principal for her Common Prof. H. C. Weimer is the right man in t place.
ranklin Manufacturing Company are anxtart a large furniture room, where all kinds ure will be supplied, cheap, in connection ir establishment. This is a good idea.
tailers of scandal are those, generally, who y failed to do what they accuse others of done, for want of an opportunity. It is ural desire to do just such things that people to talk.
C. W. Ashcom, the efficient chairman of publican County Committee, of Bedford dropped into our office, on Monday, and us four dollars, for *zwei yaar*. May his never grow less.
mployees of Forepaugh's show, while in wn, enticed a young girl into one of the ere they succeeded in outraging her perne of the outlaws was arrested and lodged o answer this heinous crime.

[Reported for the occasion, by R. M'DIVITT, Esq.]

THE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS.—*Two Days with the Cassville School—Grand Anniversary and Re union Occasion—Moral, Religious and Patriotic Exercises—Immense Assemblage of People.*—Monday of last week will be a day long to be remembered, not only by the pupils of the Soldiers' Orphan School at Cassville, and the visitors and guests assembled, but by the citizens of the village and its vicinity.

This day being the Sixth Anniversary of the organization of the school, it was some time since determined by Prof. Guss, Principal of the Institution, not only to make arrangements for celebrating the day, in a becoming manner, but to unite with the same a

GRAND RE-UNION

of all the former pupils of the school, who had been honorably discharged on arriving at the proper age, by inviting and urging all such to be present on the occasion, and to be entertained free of expense during their stay. In pursuance of this determination, a circular of invitation was prepared and addressed to each of the

"SIXTEENERS,"

a title coined in the Orphan Schools in order to designate those of the pupils who, according to the requirements of the law, have been honorably discharged from the Institution on arriving at the age of sixteen, this class of pupils having now reached 143 in number, 55 of whom responded to the invitation, and were, on the Saturday preceding, conveyed from the Penn'a Railroad station, at Mill Creek, to Cassville, in accordance with previous arrangements. In addition to the scholars, there were in attendance, during the occasion, a number of

VISITORS AND GUESTS,

amongst whom were Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., of Washington, D. C., at present and for several years past well known as Chaplain of the Lower House of Congress, an amiable christian gentleman, distinguished for his patriotism, loyalty, and philanthropy, having preached the first Union sermon in Washington after the breaking out of the rebellion, and holding the first commission, as Chaplain in the Union army, ever issued by President Lincoln; a gentleman whose warm hearted benevolence and untiring interest in the cause of the soldier has contributed to the comforts and the wants of thousands of our nation's brave defenders, both during and since the war.

Mrs. E. W. Hutter, Assistant Inspector of Soldiers' Orphan Schools, was also present.—Mrs. Hutter has held this position since the organization of the schools, and is the first lady ever regularly commissioned by the Governor of our State. This amiable, kind-hearted, and truly exemplary Christian lady has for many years past devoted her time, her talents and her ample means to the cause of humanity, having for the last twenty years been connected with the Home for Friendless Children, in Philadelphia, an Institution maintained entirely by private charity, during which time she has ministered to the relief of thousands of those poor unfortunate waifs of humanity who would otherwise have been uncared for. To the poor and lowly of earth she has been a ministering angel; during the war, with the most heroic and self-sacrificing devotion, she visited personally the camp, the hospital, and the battle-field, administering with her own hand the necessary comfort and aid to the sick, the wounded and the dying, and now, in compliance with a vow made by her on the battle-field of Gettysburg, her time and labors are devoted to the comfort and maintenance of the Soldiers' Orphans. Mrs. Hutter was accompanied by Miss Maggie Walk, an amiable and interesting young lady, teacher in the Soldiers' Orphan Institute, Philadelphia.

Hon. H. Houck, our present worthy Duputy Superintendent of Schools, was a visitor and participator in the exercises.

Prof. J. F. Spicer, of the Titusville Soldiers' Orphan School, was present, accompanied by two of his bupils, Major Wm. Mason, and Chief Musician, John Thompson.

Rev. J. Kistler, of Waterstreet, Rev. J. Frazer, of Marklesburg, and Rev. A. W. Decker, of Cassville, favored the meeting with their presence; your correspondent was there as special reporter, and in addition to those already named, were a large number of ladies, mothers and relatives of the orphans. Most of the visitors and guests arrived on Saturday evening, and enjoyed the hospitalities of Prof. Guss, as well as the pleasure of participating in

THE SABBATH EXERCISES,

which were interesting and impressive, and consisted of a discourse by Rev. Dr. Butler, in the morning, from the text "Buy the truth and sell it not." In the afternoon the pupils were again assembled in the hall of school building and after singing by the children, prayer and other devotional exercises, they were addressed by Dr. Butler on the importance of Sabbath School instruction, and the advantages of early religious training. In the evening the school was again favored with an interesting and instructive lecture by the Dr. on the subject of "Religious Life in Washington," with a brief history of the Educational Institutions, Peculiarities of Society, Religious Denominations, Sunday School activity, &c., connected with the Capital of our Nation, gathered from the experience of years of pastoral labor and observation.

The Anniversary and Re-union exercises commenced at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, the citizens of the quiet village being aroused at an early hour by the entrance of

THE BROAD TOP CORNET BAND,

awakening the stillness of the morning with the strains of martial music ringing out on the clear cold November air, with soul stiring melody and sweetness. The Band, under the leadership of Prof. E. W. Thomas, was engaged for the occasion, and were met and escorted by the school from the village to the school building in regular military style, presenting quite an imposing display and together with the

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL ACCOMPANIMENT

furnished by the school, under the supervision of Prof. A. Lenk, teacher of Music and Drawing, contributed largely to the interest of the occasion, and furnished one of the most agreeable features connected with the exercises of the day and evening. Before the hour of meeting a large concourse of

CITIZENS AND SPECTATORS

from the adjoining neighborhood had assembled to witness the exercises, the roads being lined for miles with vehicles of every description, freighted with crowds, of all ages and of both sexes, all anxious to be present in time to participate in the festivities of the day.

The schoolroom hall where the meeting was held was densely crowded with spectators at the commencement of the exercises, which were opened with an impressive and appropriate petition to the Throne of Grace, by Dr. Butler, which was followed by an

ADDRESS OF WELCOME,

delivered to the class of "Sixteeners" by Prof. Guss, who remarked that he had before him a scene never before presented to his eyes, in the assemblage of young men and women, who in former days had been taught here as children, by the hands of their mothers, young, inexperienced, and not knowing what was before them, now no longer children, or even boys and girls, but young men and women, rapidly taking their positions in life. His heart was overwhelmed with gratitude to God for lengthening out his life to see this joyous day. He had stood above Niagara Falls and beheld, what he considered one of the grandest sights in the world, and on the top of a peak of the Rocky Mountains, fourteen thousand feet above the level of the sea, looking down almost upon a continent; but never before had his eyes been gladdened by such a sight as was presented then and there in the person of his old scholars, young men and women entertaining towards him such feelings of gratitude and kindness. In times past they had the usual troubles incidental to school life, but to day they met together as friends, and he was glad to welcome them back to these old walls, rendered sacred by many a scene which time will never efface from memory. Always welcome, but now thrice welcome. How changed the scene since your first arrival here six years ago today! These grounds present a far different appearance now. This building, and these surroundings have been improved and beautified since then, by the hand of industry and the eye of taste, and the forty odd new scholars admitted this session cannot appreciate the appearance of the building on the 6th of November 1865. Through your labors and patient forbearance this Institution and its surroundings have been made what they are. He trusted that the younger scholars, from their example, might learn to improve the precious opportunity afforded them by the glorious old State of Pennsylvania, at the mention of whose name a thrill runs through every heart, the State that has done more for the Soldiers' Orphans than all the other States together, and whose proudest record is that she has taken care of over eight thousand of them during six of the past years. She would no doubt be amply repaid, for every cent thus expended, by the industry and business tact they would infuse into her life and interests. He then gave a short detail of the manner in which he came to be there, commencing with the breaking out of the rebellion when he was trying to preach the gospel in Cumberland county, the dissatisfaction of some of his members when he espoused the cause of his country and encouraged enlistments, his resignation, and attempt to obtain a chaplaincy in the army, his course as an editor in prosecuting war against rebel sympathizers at home, and ending with his visit to Cassville, purchase of the school buildings, and starting under the most unfavorable and discouraging circumstances, the present school.

Since that time there have been admitted 432 soldiers' orphans, of whom 245 were boys and 187 were girls, coming from the different counties, as follows:

Blair	105
Bedford	15
Centre	64
Cambria	48
Clearfield	46
Clinton	2
Franklin	1
Huntingdon	140
Indiana	5
Mifflin	4

Of this number 196 were of Methodist parentage; 49 of Lutheran; 27 of Baptist; 27 of United Brethren; 20 of Presbyterian; 9 of German Reformed; 9 of Church of God; 5 of Catholic; 3 of Universalist; 3 of Disciples; 2 of Adventists; 12 of Dunkards; 2 of Albright; 5 of simply Protestant, and 54 not given. These children were the offspring of 180 different fathers. Since the school was organized there have been discharged, at the age of sixteen, 144, 84 boys and 60 girls. Fifty-two of these were from Huntingdon county, 38 from Blair, 30 from Centre, 14 from Cambria and 10 from Clearfield. Forty-five pupils have been discharged by special order of the State Superintendent, under the age of sixteen, and 13 were not honorably discharged. Two have died whose names were on the roll. Once have ever died while in the Institution. So far all others known to have been connected with the school are living. Total number discharged, 211, 125 boys and 86 girls. Present here to day 265, 166 boys and 99 girls. Of those present, 15 are total orphans. Thirty six will be discharged this year at the age of sixteen, 36 during the year 1872, 30 during 1873, 37 in 1874, 20 in 1875, and 34 in 1876. Thus in five years after this all but 48 of those in school will have been discharged at the age of 16.

He felt that the Institution had been productive of some good, and was glad to know that he was the only Principal of a Soldier' Orphan School who had held the position for six years, and each year brings with it greater endearments and charms, and infuses new life, energy and spirit into this enterprise.

He concluded by urging them not to forget their early training when going out on the field of life, but to act well their part, pressing onward and upward towards the source and center of all that is glorious, and that makes life worth living for.

The address of Prof. Guss was responded to, in behalf of the "Sixteeners," by Harper W. Snyder, a former pupil, and now a teacher in the School, in a very neat, appropriate and feeling manner, congratulating the school upon the enjoyment of such a pleasant re union, with the privilege of meeting as in the past, to roam once more through the same old playground, and listen again to the ringing of the same old bell which had so often summoned them to their studies and to their duty. They were here, he said, to express their sentiments and return their everlasting gratitude to the State, its Governor, and Legislature; to all who wished them well, and to their kind friend and former Principal, Prof. Guss, through whose generosity and kindness they were permitted to enjoy the pleasures of this re-union. He paid a very handsome tribute to ex-Governor Curtin, the soldier's friend, and protector of the Soldiers' orphan children, and to Gov. Geary, the lustre of whose fame on the battle field paled before the brilliancy of his executive career, and concluded by encouraging his companions and associates in school life to press onward, doing their duty to their fellow men, to their country and to their God; to separate with new determination, inspired with zeal and energy worthy of the work of life, that when time has run its course, and the world has passed away, they all might meet around God's throne in Heaven.

Professor Guss apologized to the school and visitors for the absence of Prof. Wickersham, State Superintendant, and introduced

MR. H. HOUCK,

Deputy Superintendent, who favored the audience with an address of some length, full of interest, instruction and encouragement. He regretted that Prof. Wickersham could not be here to witness the grand success of the anniversary, and said that as the next best thing he might have furnished him with his speech. It was a glorious occasion and he trusted all would go back cheered and encouraged; better men and women, and with stronger love for our country and its institutions. Pennsylvania has done more for the soldiers' orphan's than any other State, but not as much as they deserved at her hands. He had been astonished at the proficiency and thoroughness with which they had been taught, and was satisfied that they were not neglected children. The management of the school, had been homelike and happy. They were a success, and no one now would be willing to discontinue them until all are cared for. Fifteen hundred young ladies and gentlemen had gone out from these schools, whose record furnished one of the most convincing arguments in their favor ever presented, every one of them being engaged in honorable callings and doing their duty in almost every department of life. He referred to the lives of a number of our greatest men who had risen from poverty and obscurity, and by perserverance, integrity and industry, had gained the highest place in the temple of Fame and Honor, and reminded them that to all who pursued the same course there was a bright future to which they might confidently aspire. He complimented the female teachers of the State as being the most succesful, and denounced in strong language the great wrong done them in many places by compelling them to the do same amount of labor, for lower salaries, than those received by the opposite sex and concluded with an honest exortation to work together in making our schools what they should be, and thereby rendering our great country what it claims to be, and is, above every other nation, the land of learning, the home of Christianity; the land of the free, and the paradise of the world. The concluding remarks were received with the greatest applause.

REV. DR. BUTLER,

by request, addressed the school and audience briefly, congratulating the great Keystone State upon the success of the system inaugurated for educating her soldiers' orphans, and predicting a bright future for those whose glad faces he saw before him, so well clothed, fed, instructed and cared for.

REV. J. KISTLER

being called on, made some very well timed and encouraging remarks, as one who had formerly been in charge of an Orphan School and knew something of its pleasures and its difficulties, and advising the children present to trust in God and do right and then they would raise up an abundance of friends, while the State would be repaid a thousand times for the expense of their education and training.

MRS. E. W. HUTTER,

Assistant Inspector, S. O. S. at the request of the audience and school. addressed to them a few remarks, in her usual tender and winning manner, which were listened to with the most respectful attention and interest. She complimented the youthful orator who had delivered the response of welcome in behalf of the class, referring very feelingly to a scene which transpired some five years ago, and predicted a field of usefulness in store for him. Her remarks to the girls were beautiful and encouraging. Referring to the question of woman's rights, she believed that here in a America, God has placed woman in the position he designed her to be, and given her a great work to do Washington, Randolph, John Quincy Adams, and other great men owed all their greatness to their mothers, and cherished to the end of their lives the memory of the prayers taught them around their mother's knee There are a great many positions in life which woman can very ably fill. She urged upon them the importance of becoming christians as the first thing and the foundation of everything that is good and noble in life,

PROF. J. P. SPICER,

of the Titusville, S. O. S., in a short address referred verry feelingly to his former relations with the school as a teacher, and gave an interesting history of the Institution now under his care in the oil regions. Mrs. Hutter in behalf of

GOV. GEARY,

presented a verbal apology for his absence, regretting his unibility to attend as announced, and accompanied with the assurance of his sympathy and proffer of assistance to the scholars, in any enterprise they might hereafter undertake.

The meeting then adjourned with a benediction by Rev. A. W. Decker.

MONDAY EVENING.

The exercises as previously announced commenced at 7 o'clock, by which time the Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, about 800 persons being present, including the school, officers, visitors, and a large and respectable assemblage of spectators.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

was opened with some very fine music discoursed by the band, followed by an interesting tableau, and concert recitation of the Lord's Prayer, by the school, and consisted of Essays, Orations, Declamations, Music, etc.

An Essay on "The Bible," read by Miss Emma Myers, followed by Hymn, "We will follow the Bible," &c., was a very beautiful and chaste production.

"Our Destiny," an Essay by Miss Cordelia Miller, was carefully prepared and evinced much taste.

"Cassville," an Essay by Miss Mary Regan, was a very beautiful, well written and vivid description of the village and its surroundings, including the adjoining mountain scenery, and the site of the Orphans' School.

"Chicago" was the subject of a very well written and highly appropriate Essay, by Miss A. Morgan.

The "Apostrophe to Water," was very finely rendered by Charles Jones, a boy who, on entering the school six years ago, was afflicted with so great an impediment of speech as to be scarcely able to talk intelligibly, but who, by perseverance and energy, is now in one of the first classes.

"Heroes and Martyrs" was spoken by Franklin Martin with very fine effect.

"The Soldier's Funeral," a Declamation by Miss Blanche Miller, was one of the finest things of the evening, as also the music—"Far Away," by Misses. C. Miller and E. Myers.

"Give us back the Tails," a comic burlesque on the Darwin theory of man's origin, by Chas. Jones, elicited great applause, as well as the "Song of Jokes," by Franklin Martin, and the "Belleflower Polka," by Misses Anna Guss and Katy Fry, while the musical performance of Miss Mary Guss, a mere child, was the subject of much admiration. "In the Starlight," by Misses Susan Reed and Anna Kees reflected great credit on the youthful vocalists.

"The Follies of Women," a comic performance, by Franklin Martin, closing with a description of the "Grecian Bend," brought down the house.

A comic theatrical performance, entitled, "The Four Representatives," participated in by a number of boys, was performed in a manner at once life-like, comical and mirth-provoking.

The exercises throughout evinced not only a large amount of native talent, but an amount of labor, attention, and thorough drill highly creditable to the principal instructor, Mr. J. C. Clarkson, under whose supervision the entertainment was prepared, and to whose admirable taste, attention and indefatigable labor they were mainly indebted for the manner in which they acquitted themselves on the occasion.

A brief but highly creditable address was delivered by Major Wm. Mason, of the Titusville Soldiers' Orphan School.

Mr. Houck, by request, addressed a few words of congratulation and encouragement; Rev. J. Kistler followed with some well timed and encouraging remarks, and in conclusion a brief address was delivered by your correspondent, the reporter on this occasion, which was listened to with the most respectful attention, considering the lateness of the hour, but of the merits or demerits of which I am not at liberty now to speak.

The meeting then adjourned with three hearty cheers in behalf of the "Sixteeners," Prof. Guss, and all who had contributed to the entertainment.

Nothing transpired to mar the harmony or prevent the enjoyment of the occasion, and the entertainment was one which will no doubt long be remembered by all who participated, and, in short, no one could go away from such a scene without feeling more in love with our Soldiers' Orphan Schools, our country and her flag, than ever before, and a higher appreciation of the wisdom, the patriotism and philanthropy of our glorious old Commonwealth, in thus gathering together under the shadow of our nation's flag, the orphan children of her brave defenders, there to instruct them in the lessons of industry, morality and patriotism which will fit them for life's great battle, and enable them to become ornaments to society and to the State.

To Prof. Guss, Principal of the Institution, too much praise cannot be awarded, for the untiring industry, perseverance and self-sacrifice exhibited in getting up the entertainment, and the unsparing effort made to render it a success, all of which was done at his own individual expense. The admirable system and regularity with which every arrangement was planned and carried into effect, spoke volumes in favor of his executive ability, together with that of all his assistants and employees, while the unsparing personal effort made to render every one in attendance both comfortable and happy, to say nothing of the hospitable and bountiful repast which was spread for all, the tables literally groaning with the good things of this life, and of which strangers and guests were alike welcomed and invited, conspired to impress all who participated in the happy re-union with feelings of the most heartfelt gratitude and admiration.

Early on Tuesday morning the band of young men and women, for whose benefit the entertainment was provided, bade adieu to their warm hearted friend and benefactor, and former companions, and, in company with most of the visitors and invited guests, took passage on the vehicle in waiting to convey them to the railroad, in order to return to their various homes and avocations, bearing with them, no doubt, a pleasing remembrance of what they had seen and heard, never to be erased from their memory.

THE CONFIDENCE GAME.—*How to Get Board on Tick.*—Saturday, the 21st day of October, ushered into this place, a dapper little "cuss," about four feet four, dressed in drab clothes, plug hat, and named T. Hatfield, of Philadelphia, at least so he registered himself. He was in the patent right business; he carried a patent "Pruning Shears" and about as much brass, in his face, as would line a brass kettle. Brass is as necessary for the patent right business as fortitude is necessary for a thief. Hatfield was not only very brassy but very consequential. We met him day after day, for ten days, or two weeks, and we would just as soon have met Father Kirkland, or the "Angel Gabriel" or any other egotist who believes wholly in himself. When he arrived in town, he put up at the Morrison House, wrote his name upon the register, in a characteristic hand,—T. Hatfield, Phila.—and told the proprietors that he desired to stop for at least two weeks, if necessary, to sell his patent. He then settled himself down to run things his own way. It is true that he had rather a youthful air, but he put on the carriage of a man of forty, talked to servants as if they were specially hired to wait upon him, and taught people about the house a variety of tricks, the last of which was a practical one at the expense of the landlords. Time rolled away until Mr. Hatfield had run a nice little "Billy." One evening a chum joined him, who appeared to be overjoyed to see him, and after a number of congratulations, in the presence of one of the landlords, he, the newcomer, stated that he had seen Hatfield's father, the day previous, in Cleveland, Ohio, and that he intended sending him a remittance, of fifty dollars on the following day. After making this statement, in an under tone, but loud enough to be overheard by the landlord aforesaid, he insisted upon Hatfield accompaning him to Lewistown, where he stated he intended having a pleasant time. Hatfield suggested that he had no money to pay his bill and consequently could not go. Oh, yes, his friend would see the landlord and arrange the matter, and he stepped up to the proprietor to repeat what had been said and overheard in an under tone. Hatfield would be back in the morning to get his remittance and all would be lovely. Couldn't he go? Of course he could! And he went. He nor the remittance have not put in an appearance since. Pass him round.

A CONDUCTOR OF A FREIGHT TRAIN KILLED.—*His Head and Feet Cut Off.*—William Sharrer, son of Jacob Sharrer, living in Smithfield, contiguous to this borough, a conductor of a freight train, on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, was killed, instantly, at Fisher's Summit, on Wednesday afternoon, about five o'clock, by being precipitated from one of the cars which run over him, severing the upper part of his head and both his feet. The grade being very heavy at this point, all heavy trains going south, are divided and the engine runs a section to the Summit to a siding on a down grade and returns. In this instance the section was run on the siding, under a good head way, and the brakeman on the rear end of the section plied the brake severely, and brought the section to a sudden stop, which caused Sharrer to loose his equilibrium, and he was, suddenly, precipitated to the track, with the result above stated. He was brought to Huntingdon on Thursday, by his parents, and was consigned to his last resting place on Friday last. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

LADIES Furs from $3 to $18 per set, at Glaziers' [Nov16-3t.

THE VALUABLE EFFECTS OF MANUFACTORIES UPON THE AGRICULTURAL AND OTHER INTERESTS.—The Manufacturing and Agricultural interests are invariably mutually beneficial. We cite a single illustration, and leave the reader to call up, in his own mind, as he can easily do, similar cases in every section of Pennsylvania, or any other State, where Manufactories have been introduced.

The "Steel Rail Works" at Baldwin, near Harrisburg, Pa., were commenced in 1867, in a locality devoted wholly to farming. The land around was then worth $150 per acre. There were no buildings in the vicinity excepting four farm houses. In two years the average price of land, per acre, went up to $500. It has since sold, in lots, at the rate of $3,000 per acre. Ninety-six houses were erected in two years. There are now one hundred and twenty-five houses, and a large village, many of the houses being owned and occupied by the workmen employed in the Steel Works. A church and school-houses are among the improvements. The company pays one-eighth of the township taxes, besides State and Federal taxes, with which additional schools have been supported; and roads have been made, improved, and repaired, which would otherwise have been left untouched for want of funds. A market has sprung up for garden products, flour and meat, that has put money into the pockets of neighboring farmers, and enhanced the value of their farms. Saw mills, lime-kilns, and quarries, in the vicinity, have had a large increase of orders for their products, and employment has been given to mechanics in building workshops and dwellings for the company and their workmen. The demand of the company for iron supports one large furnace wholly, and others partially, besides the large consumption of mineral coal and charcoal, and the increase of traffic afforded to railroads, in the transportation of coal, iron, and finished rails. These are some of the results of introducing Manufactories through the rural districts, and infusing into them life and vigor by a judicious system of protection.

FOR Clothing that fits well, looks well, wears well, and is sold cheap, go to Glazier & Bro's. [Nov16-3t.

MR. EDITOR:—We have been told "not to let our right hand know what our left doeth," but exceptions to this may and *should* be made in regard to the work of some of our ladies, the past week or so, in aiding the sufferers of Chicago and the North West. Two large boxes of good clothing were packed, the result of their efforts, and we know that some poor unfortunate sufferers will thank God for the kindness of the ladies of Huntingdon. But ladies, do not forget the divine injunction, "Be not weary in well doing." Your work should be only begun; the suffering has only begun, and God only knows when it will end. Can not more work be done? And has this sympathetic benevolence not been of benefit to yourselves? Have you not felt benefited, and felt that this affliction has been sent upon our country to appeal to our sympathies and draw our affections more from earth, teaching us lessons of christian charity, and the *blessedness* of giving? An incident is related of a servant girl, bringing her hard earned savings ($20) to her mistress, to buy bread for Chicago. When remonstrated with, and asked, could she give so much, was it not intended to assist a relative? etc. Her only answer was, "Take it all, I cannot keep it, for *I've* been hungry." Here was benevolence, such as experience only could prompt, she had felt the pangs of hunger, and her sympathetic heart could not withhold her savings, no doubt it was a great sacrifice; she exercised self denial, and cannot we do the same? When want on all sides is staring us in the face—will the ladies not continue their efforts and, if needs be, make some sacrifice? And our young unmarried ladies, when they meet for a social evening, instead of light conversation, fancy needle work, &c., would it not be a more blessed enjoyment to be clothing some of God's destitute ones, if not abroad, at home, in our own town? Call on the gentlemen to assist, for it is their work to lend a helping hand, form societies and relieve the suffering, clothe the destitute, and He who has said a "cup of cold water given in his name" will give the reward. "The poor ye have always with you," and are they not "always with us" to give us opportunities of doing for Him who has said. "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." HUMANITY.

Velveteen from 85 cents up. White Velvet Cord, for Ladies' Sacques, at Henry & Co.'s 3t

LITERARY NOTICES.—THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPORTER published by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York, is one of the neatest and most tasty periodicals published in the United States. It is devoted entirely to matters pertaining to the "Art Preservative of all Arts," and to the newspaper kingdom. Messrs. Rowell & Co. have one of the largest advertising agencies in the country, and are making money off of the craft, to which we have no special objection, provided they pay living rates, which they very seldom do.

THE ILLUSTRATED CHRISTIAN WEEKLY is a handsome quarto published by the American Tract Society at $2.00 per annum per copy. Orders should be addressed to R. C. Loesch, 150 Nassau street, New York.

THE UNDERWRITER, a Monthly Journal, devoted to the principles, practice and progress of Insurance; to the discussion of Financial questions, and to the interests of Railway and other Joint Stock Corporations, is published simultaneously in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Richmond and San Francisco, at $3 per annum, in advance. All letters should be addressed to S. E. Cohen, Manager, 426 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER.—The unprecedented success of this excellent industrial monthly is rapidly placing it at the head of the periodicals of its class. The November number, which has just been recieved, is filled with useful and valuable articles, illustrated with a lavish profusion of finely-executed engravings. Our readers, who are not familiar with this journal would do well to examine it, not only for its merits as a literary production, but as an invaluable advertising medium for all interested in scientific or industrial pursuits. Reaching as it does, some 150,000 readers, it needs no better recommendation as a means of disseminating information. In the issue before us, we notice articles on "Home and Mesmer," "Improvements on the Sunbeam," "Mother of Pearl and Pearl-inlaying;" "Revelations concerning the Management of the American Institute Fair," "Free Institutions of learning," Progress in Meteorological Science," and many others. Published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. $2 00 per year.

For choice Goods and reasonable prices, go to Glazier & Bro.'s. [Nov16-3t.

JUNIATA VALLEY CAMPMEETING ASSOCIATION.—The Stockholders of the Juniata Valley Campmeeting Association met, at Newton Hamilton, according to previous arrangements, and organized by calling the Rev. B. B. Hamlin, of Huntingdon, to the Chair, and J. K. Rhodes, of Newton Hamilton, as Secretary. After the list of subscribers, to the Capital Stock, was called over, it was agreed upon that the Capital Stock of the Association should be fifty thousand dollars, in shares of twenty five dollars each, and that the office of the Association shall be located at Huntingdon.

They then proceeded to elect a Board of thirteen Directors to serve for the ensuing year, as follows:

Huntingdon, B. B. Hamlin, M. M. Logan; Broad Top, John H. Benford, C. W. Ashcom; Lewistown, S. J. Brisbin; Altoona, J. S. McMurray; Mifflin, John Speedy; Mt. Union, F. D. Stevens; McVeytown, W. H. McCleland; Grantville, S. H. McCoy; Newton Hamilton, S. W. Norton, Wm. H. Ewing and J. K. Rhodes.

The Board of Directors was instructed to procure a charter for the Association.

BLANKETS, Spreads, Flannels of all kinds Plaids, Waterproof, &c., &c., just received at Glazier & Bro's., and selling rapidly. Now is the time for bargains. [Nov16-3t.

VELVETEEN from $1.00 per yard up, at Glaziers'. [Nov16-3t.

The JOURNAL will be sent, to new subscribers, from now until the 1st of January, 1873, for $2 in advance.

Ladies' Shawls from $1 to $35, latest styles, at Henry & Co.'s. [n16.3t

FOR the best qualities of all kinds of coal go to 105, 4th street. [jun. 21.

FURS, FURS.—Ladies' and Childrens' Furs from $3 to $50 per set. Call and examine, at Henry & Co.'s. [n16.3t

The name of ELIAS HOWE
Is proclaimed by every tongue;
Bring laurels, and a wreath for his brow,
Who *invented* the blessing for old and young.

☞ For *genuine* Original Howe Sewing Machines improved, go to Brown's Carpet Store.

DON'T BE POISONED with the sticky, filthy, dangerous Hair Preparations, but use NATURE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE, which is perfectly clean and transparent, and *entirely free from all dangerous drugs*. It will positively restore Gray Hair, prevents the Hair from falling off, will cause it to grow when prematurely lost, removes dandruff and keeps the head in a perfectly healthy condition. Try a bottle and be satisfied that it is the greatest discovery of the age. PROCTER BROS., Gloucester, Sole Agents for the Patentee. All the Druggists have a full supply. See advertisement. Nov. 8—2t.

Alaska Furs, Canada Furs, American Furs, at prices to suit all, and manufactured expressly for our sales. [n16.4t

ATTENTION, JURORS!—We are directed to inform Jurors, summoned for the Second Week of Court, not to attend, as all the cases for trial are continued and, consequently, there will be no Court. Nov. 8, 2t.

Buffalo Robes, Fancy Robes, Lap Robes, at Fisher & Sons. [n16.4t

ONE good second hand buggy, suitable for one or two horses, for sale, at a bargain, only $100 at the Huntingdon Livery Stables, A. B. Flood, Manager. [jun. 21.

Furs, Robes, Robes, Furs, Robes, at Fisher & Sons. [n15.4t

HAY, Corn and Oats wanted, highest market price paid at the Huntingdon Livery Stables. A. B. Flood, Manager. [jun. 21

Look out for Patton's Prize Rebus.

Window Glass and Putty at Patton's. March 22, tf.

FOR SALE.—A dwelling house and half lot of ground, situated on Mifflin street, in the borough of Huntingdon, numbered 209 in plan of said borough, is offered for sale. The house contains nine rooms, with gas, in all of them, and a well of good water at the door, with stable and carriage-house on rear of lot. For particulars apply at or address No. 111, 4th street, Huntingdon, Pa. oct18-tf.

ONE lot, 50 feet front, and two lots, 30 feet front, situated in Mifflin street, West Huntingdon, between 10th and 11th streets, for sale. Apply to Robt. U. Jacob, 105 Fourth street, Huntingdon, Pa. june21

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD—*Report of Coal Shipped:*

	TONS.
For the week ending Nov.11, 1871	7,586
Same date last year	7,034
Increase for week	552
Decrease for week	
Shipped for the year 1871	279,878
Same date last year	270,013
Increase for year 1871	9,865

Two good second hand buggies, 1 trotting buggy, 1 sulky, 1 new spring wagon, and several sets of good second hand harness, also 1 two seated carriage for sale at the Huntingdon Livery Stable. Call and examine. jun21.

FRESH VEGETABLES.—The market car of Messrs. Africa & Black will arrive every Wednesday evening, where vegetables of every kind can be had, wholesale or retail, as cheap as the cheapest. [aug 9-tf.

ROBT. U. JACOB, wholesale and retail dealer in Anthracite and Barnet Broad Top Coal, 105, 4th street. [jun. 21.

BURLINGTON.—Leaving the East and arriving at Chicago or Indianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The best Line is acknowledged to be the C. B. & Q., joined together with the B. & M. Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington, and called the BURLINGTON ROUTE