s Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

following is the law relating to newspapers oscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals the office to which they are directed, they are held assible until they have settled their bills, and order-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

? Mention---Home-made and Stolen.

bble up your gobbler. ok out for sneak thieves. he beautiful" looks beautiful. a't scrub the pavements this cold weather.

e public schools have closed for the holiday e shovel brigade was out in full force o lay morning.

igner & Doyle have built an addition to meat house.

ersal request. e churches were not numerously patron

on last Sunday. paper enterprise.

has been quite ill. d newspapers for sale at the Journal Store

tht cents per dozen. lilitaire" is now sold at the Journal for \$1.00. It is a capital chess. liceman Westbrook had seventeen chick- Philadelphia, the Ledger not excepted.

tolen from his coop on Friday night. e Day Express was two hours behind time unday last, owing to the snow we sup-

ou can make the hearts of the youngster.

by buying their holiday presents at the INAL Store. hen are the officers of the Agricultural

ety to be elected? Farmers, keep an eye his matter.

s, for holiday presents, can be had at the ie new iron bridge across the Juniata

cost \$34.000.

300: insurance, \$2,000. B. Williams & Co. have purchased the e formerly run by Benford & Ashcom, at

dlesburg, Bedford county. he editor of the Local News is convales We hope that he may be able to re-

e his duties in a short time. lev. James Johnston is the happiest man he region round about New Paris, Bedfor inty, and the cause is that it's a boy!

In the first of January the new Sheriff, Comsioner, Poor Director, Auditor, &c., enter on the duties of their respective offices. Ir. John Sultzabarger, of Porter township,

eek or so ago, shot a chicken hawk measng four feet and four inches from tip to a successful revival, many have been added to 'wo boys, named Ulrich and Buchanan

ile skating on the river, at Lewistown, on ednesday last, broke through the ice and and this place. re drowned.

A tonsorial knight, named Matthew Wilms, died in Pittsburgh, the other day, leav- | Christmas evening. All are invited. a fortune worth \$30,000. Not a bad pile scrape together.

ect committee of investigation to visit the late riot in that city. The Journal Store has been crowded, al

bst constantly, for the last week. The ople have found out where they can buy indsome Christmas gifts cheap. Get your Sunday Item on Monday, or any-

L news depot. It has more news, for five ints, than any other paper you can buy.

The gas company will make another draft 1 the first proximo. Only four dollars per ousand feet, that's all! A profit of about ree hundred per cent. Who wouldn't own gas

The poster stuck up about town, over the gnatures of father and son-Chief Burgess ad Secretary-when boiled down means mply: 'Clean the snow from your pave

agaged in the "pipe war" in Allegheny the most prominent men of the place. ounty.

isk with a patent safety lamp. ion of the site of Harrisburg.

George Young, esq., is one of the cleverest onductors on the road between Altoona and Philadelphia. His good natured handsome five feet from tip to tip. countenance makes everybody feel comfortable, and consequently he is quite a favorite.

We have several invitations to balls, re-

unions, and, we scarcely know what all, which we must decline with thanks. Our excheaner is too low. We would like to participate but we haven't the "wind," so please excuse us. Will. Taylor, son of the late Hon. Geo. ered out of danger.

Taylor, has been visiting his mother and friends in this place. He has been located in Canada for some time. He represents times Cassville, was attacked by Robert Woods, as good over there in comparison with them with a knife, and severely cut in several pla-

The toughest tale of the season comes from he is dangerously hurt. Woods is not con-Bucks county, where two men, in cutting sidered an offensive man when he is sober, but down a maple tree, seven feet in diameter, on this occasion he was intoxicated. found imbedded in its heart a full grown sun fish, as perfect as though caught an hour be- higher school, is also engaged with a night

ments to banish gas until coal oil goes up. vation of their minds. The people are getting in way not to patron-

to part company with a number of subscribers the 18th instant he had an exercise of declawho have not been generous enough to pay mation and singing, which was quite interup, or sufficiently courteous to call and see esting. It is a good idea for the young to up, or sufficiently contreous to call and see esting. It is a good idea for the young to stiff of the coming year, leave your order at the speak to their schools, as it prepares them for the coming year, leave your order at the speak to their schools, as it prepares them for the coming year, leave your order at the over \$2100; rather a moderate price, as it is good idea for the young of the coming year, leave your order at the over thing of the coming year, leave your order at the in her line.

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will be found in another column. The figures him. Shortly afterwards the agent broke up are very satisfactory. Now let us go to work operations in the Monumental city, and emstarving families.

can enter the school and home at the National the matter. The thing didn't bear close in Homestead, at Gettysburg, Pa., free of all spection and the Doctor determined to secure 1 for, is prima face evacace of intentions and in the profession, person who receives a newspaper and makes use whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to Mr. J. Francis Bourns, No. 330 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Candidates must have good who advised him to apply to the Chief of Pohealth, and be between five and twelve years

A gentleman, named John Bailey, from the last week, and his mammoth proportions rendered him an object of universal observation. Mr. Bailey's weight is 285 pounds, that of his wife a fraction less than 400, and their daughter, a blooming miss of fourteen summers, bears down the scales to the tune of 200. There is some weight in that household.

ndsome cigar cases at the Journal store. A couple of individuals, named Hicks, who vegetate near the Broad Top bridge, in Portstown, were lodged in jail, on Saturday last, for stealing chickens. Chief Miller informs us that their house was strewn with feathers with chickens, while a number of turkeys ay the little bill that you owe us," is the engaged in the poultry business on an exten-

The Sunday City Item can be had any day of the week, so that if any of our worthy e Cove Record will be Blair county's next | friends desire to read it, on any secular day, they can be gratified. It is the cheapest panry L. McCarthy, esq., of West Hunting- | per, for the price, sold. It contains more gossip than any other Sunday paper published. By the way we hope the Colonel and his able assistants will soon be in a position to give us a sprightly morning daily. We expect some day to find them in the finest office in

One of our citizens took the cars, on Saturday evening, for Saxton, for the purpose of spending a pleasant time with his lady love.

Wm. Jackson, Cotesville.

John Sullivan, Pittsburgh. He was somewhat surprised to learn, when he ort dresses are coming into fashion again, reached that point, that she had taken the roung ladies who have large feet are un- train for this place. Here was a dilemma. Jan Twenty-two miles intervening between him and his heart's affections! but he was equal arly hour, and continued to fall through- to the emergency, and, turning his face homeward, he started to walk the distance on the railroad, and arrived in this place, about five o'clock on Sunday morning, footsore and

weary. We have heard of a laboring man, with a large family, who is reported to have saidthat | James Hagerty, Pittsburgh. he and his family would starve before he would work for less than two dollars a day. n endless variety of useful and pretty ar- | Charity bestowed upon suci a man would be very improperly bestowed. We have no sym pathy for this class of men. We have known some of the best laborers in the land to work r, at Lewistown, is nearly completed, and for fifty cents a day, to keep the wolf from the door, until the time come when they could a comparatively new art that is attracting . C. Heims' saw mill, at Osceola, was de- do better. This was sensible. When a man good opinion of those who give in charity.

> MT. UNION ITEMS -The Herald is entitled to credit for the following : The side spires on the W. E. Church look

A Literary Society has been organized in Mt. Union.

It's had o on Sunday

house he purchased from Jacob Flasher. tilda Furnace several weeks ago, will recover. Rev. Pomerov, of Newton Hamilton, has had

Posts and bars have been erected across the towpath in several places, between Mapleton

An Oyster Supper will be held in the Lec-

D. S. Drake, operator of the P. R. R. and will send one hundred attractive pictures. Robert Seibert, operator of the E. B. T. R. R.

Hon. R. M. Speer has been appointed on the have put up wires between the two offices. Who was the young man who bought oyscksburg, Miss., and take evidence in regard | ters for a sick lady and eat them out of the bowl with his fingers as he walked along the

street? The shooting match on Broad Top, at the Hoover Farm proved to be rather a serious affair. A dispute arose between some of the parties. Mr. Fessler threw his gun on the her day throughout the week, at the Joje- ground and the hammer striking the ground, causing the gun to discharge. The ball passing through the house striking Mrs. Wetherson in the breast. At last accounts she was living, but the case is a serious one. Shooting matches are not very safe, in particular

> when Captain whisky is about. And the Times to the following : Chicken thieves are applying their avocation in this town. This business will be continued until some person gets into the peni-

The Presbyterian church at Newton Ham The Latta Guard, a military company, at | ilton has added 70 or 80 converts to its con-.ltoona, has been disbanded, by order of Gov. gregation, the result of a revival now in progtartranft, for lending their arms to the men ress. In that number are included some of

Coal oil is said to be almost as cheap as has been tormenting the marksmen of Mt. shoulder blade and otherwise injuring him. Meadville, Miss Jennie Mitchell, Robert Montaylight. Hundreds are using it. The dear- Union, by perching on an old dead tree in a He is now lying at Mrs. McCauley's, in West gomery, John Ross, Miss Margart Ramsy, Patst luxury known to our people is gas. If field opposite the Times office, distance about Huntingdon. He has a family of three chil- rick Shields, J. A. Simpson, Benjamine Shepoal oil is so cheap why use gas? There is no 200 yards. The situation was such, that it dren at Newport depending upon him. We ley, David Wasson, Laura Wolheater, G. Charles F. Harris, editor of the Concord ing observed. Yesterday morning the hawk | lum. This is a very sad case, and a worthy jun, and a descendant of John Harris, the was again perched on the tree, when Mr. object upon which to bestow liberal charity. ounder of Harrisburg, announces his inten- George Bauman determined to try his skill. ion to bring suit to recover the greater por- Setting down on the bank, and resting the was a large one, measuring between four and

> 12th inst., near Broad Top City, at the resi | were designed for a monument to be erected | Total amount shipped to date dence of Wm. Witherson, who was having a to the memory of the late Mrs. Thomas Fisher, shooting match, Mrs. Witherson was shot, ac of this place. We were shown the design and cidentally, in the abdomen. The ball passed | we are free to say that it is one of the prettiest from the abdomen into the thigh, where it is we have ever looked upon. It is composed now lodged. The wounded woman is consid- of heavy, well-framed mouldings surmounted

ces. His wounds may not prove mortal, still

Mr. E. H. Green, the teacher of the Dudley school, which gives a good opportunity for the young men, who are employed through but private families are completing arrange- the day, to devote their evenings in the culti-

ize the company when it does lower the price.

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This is a good year for girls. They have How A NEWTON HAMILTONIAN WAS lropped about the town-or "come in by the Done Ur in the Abstract.-Newton Hamilone o'clock, a. M., train," as our little friend ton, Mifflin county, it is currently reported Charlie says-profusely. The latest addition and believed, contains, within its narrow limfound its way-the dear little dear-to the its, the worst swindled man this side of sunresidence of our modest friend, John II. Gla- down. It is believed that the two first letters of his name are Doctor Mahon. The Doctor, it The Report of A. J. Whitney, esq., who was appears, gathered together funds to the amoun employed by Council, to examine and report of \$6,000, and placed them in the hands of a upon the probable expense of Water Works, real estate agent in Baltimore to invest for and raise the money and put men to work to barked for London, taking the Doctor's clever enable them to earn bread for themselves and little deposit with him, to make him comfortable among the cockneys. The Doctor got A few orphans of soldiers, or motherless wind of the little roguery someway, and plodchildren of invalid soldiers, (boys or girls,) ded off to Baltimore to ascertain the truth of charges-early applications being made to legal assistance. He applied to some high lice. The Doctor asked him the fee, and all

further uneasiness upon that point was settled when he was told that it was \$250! He paid it and hastened away to the Chief of Police, who Core, Blair county, was in this place one day in his turn, informed the Doctor that before he could take any interest in the matter, h must have \$200 down! The Doctor socked up the \$200 and then the noble Chief told him that he must telegraph, at once, to the Chief of Police of London, and head off the rhapscallion who had fled with his "ding-bats." This was business and the Doctor telegraphed. He paid \$20 for the telegram ! He received a reply. This cost him \$25, but he got something tangible from the Londoner! He said he couldn't undertake the case for less than 40 per cent. of the money embezzled! And would anyfrom garret to cellar, their coop well filled body believe it, this mulish Doctor came away and refused this liberal offer at the were found secreted in the cellar. They were hands of the cockney! We deeply sympa thize with the Doctor and would suggest that when next he has money to invest that he trust his neighbors with it. It will unques tionably pay better in the end.

LOCK-UP REGISTER .- The following i

a list of tramps for week ending Dec. 20: MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 14. Pat Welch, Scrauton.
John Thomas, Baltimor
James Holestine, N. J.
James Kelly, N. Y.
James Donahue, Phila.
John Irwin, Baltimore.
John Wilson, N. Y. James Moran, Boston.

James Thompson, N. J.

James Heron, Phila. TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 15. John Williams, Newcastle. Pat Welch, Indiana. Robert Flynn, Pittsburgh John Covle, Newark.

Vm., Jackson, Cotesville.
shn Sullivan, Pittsburgh.
mes Cohen, Sunbury.
mes Ketter, Omaha.
k Johnston, Pittsburgh.
nes White, Seneca Falls. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 16. THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 17.

John Fox, Toledo.
John M'Carty, Omaha.
James M'Erroy, Phila.
George King, Buffalo.
Mike Murphy, Phila.
John Perkins, Pittsburgh.
W. Munson, N. J.
John Irwin, Harrisburg
Lared Myers, Phila.
Jared Myers, Phila.
John Ward, Pittsburgh. FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 18. Bdwards, Buffelo.
enry M-dy, Ohio.
seeph Brown, Baltimore.
enry Williams, Indiana.
wm. Manard, Pittsburgh
wm. Manard, Pittsburgh
Florene Duffy, Boston SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 19.

Murphy, Reading. | John Collins, York, Pa. SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 20. John Stone, Lancaster.
James Simmes, Pine Grove.
Harry Milntyre, Boston.

James Carney, Baltim DECALCOMANIA .- This is the name of

considerable attention at the present time .yed by fire Sunday a week ago. Loss shows a willingness to labor he merits the It consists in transferring pictures which have been printed upon paper in high and beautipots, articles of furniture, &c. When transferred these pictures look as if painted upon the article ornamented, and they are much more attractive and beautiful than they would be if painted with a brush, unless executed by a very skillful artist; indeed this beautiful art offers a complete substitute for the pro pictures embrace a great variety of subjects, such as heads, landscapes, animals, insects, flowers, comic figures, &c. The art is easily acquired, and children even soon become experts. Transferring these pictures is a charm ing pastime for old or young, and serves to cultivate a taste for the beautiful. We have received from J. L. Patten & Co., 71 Pine

Street New York where the east of subjects, such as heads, landscapes, animals, insects, flowers, comic figures, &c. The art is easily acquired, and children even soon become experts. Transferring these pictures is a charm ing pastime for old or young, and serves to cultivate a taste for the beautiful. We have Street New York where the east of the proposed reservoirs will be sufficient to guard against the spread of fires, and also furnish delightful jets for fountains.

Objections have been raised to the turbid cess of hand painting for most purposes. The B. B. Drake is putting an addition to the pictures embrace a great variety of subjects, The boy who was so badly injured at Ma- flowers, comic figures, &c. The art is easily

> will be read with much pleasure by suffering people who live along the line of said road:

Unnecessary sound of the whistle is positively prohibited. While shifting at yards and stations the locomotive bell should be rung, and the whistle should not be sounded when passing a passe... Train, except in case of emergency or danger. When passing or meeting trains on double track, siding, passing through tunnels, or through the streets or boroughs and cities, the bell must be rung instead of the whistle being blown.

An Employee Badly Hurt.—An employee of the Parameters and contingencies 5,994 90

employee of the Pennsylvania railroad company, named Josiah Fickes, of Newport, Perry county, was badly injured at the waste-weir below town, on Friday last, where he was engaged at a bridge. He, with others, were December 18th, 1874: handling timber and two trains, from opposite directions, came upon them, one of the engines | Clouse, Miss Maria Creswell, Samuel Caldwell, striking a piece of timber and throwing Edwin W. Evans, Rev. John Fistler, Mrs. For the last two years a large chicken hawk Fickes a considerable distance, breaking his Florence Henderson, John Horn, jr., Graham was impossible to get any nearer without be are informed that his wife is in a lunatic asy- Wilkins, Franz Wehrberger.

A HANDSOME MONUMENT .- On passing end of his gan on the side of a tree, he drew a the well-known marble yard of Col. William | ROAD-Report of Coal Shipped: bead, and the hawk fell to the ground. He Williams, our attention was directed to some For week ending December 19, 1874 ... 5,003 very beautiful blocks of white marble; and Same time last year ... let us here say that there is no more appropriate emblem of a pure life than a piece of ITEMS FROM BROAD Top .- On the white stone. On inquiry we learned that they with a draped Urn. We are glad to know that it is to be placed in our Cemetery and chines are a drag on the market in these times mont, a man by the name of Stever, from that it will ad lone more to the many fine of stagnation and panic? The answer is just

A HEIFER STOLEN .- On Monday night, of last week, some villain went to the stable other machines. And people knowing its suof our friend, Benjamin Isenberg, Esq., of periorities, and seeing its merits will buy it Porter township, and stole a three year old and the investment is one that pays and is heifer—it is supposed for the purpose of making beef of her. She was in good order, weighing, it is supposed, about 325 pounds .-She was a pet of the family and her loss is very much regretted. Mr. Isenberg thinks the scoundrel must have been a very mean thief or he would not have undertaken to steal Mr. E. F. Gould is teaching the Minersville from parties up in the ridges. This is the record. . We hope our friend may be able to catch the thief.

If you want any Magazine or Literary paper JOURNAL Store.

H. G. FISHER, Esq., Chairman Water Committee:-The following Report and Estimate, for Water Supply for the Borough of Huntingdon, have been prepared from examination made and data furnished.

A. J. WHITNEY, Hydraulic Engineer. Harrisburg, Nov. 6, 1874. It might be desirable, perhaps, before enering upon a description of the Plan of Wate Supply proposed, to state the reasons which led to its recommendation, and make a com-parison of the merits of other systems which

ay be suggested; but assuming that a gravity supply is not available, the next system in der of merit is pumping, by water power, which is recommended. The following plan of works is proposed .-The water for supply to be taken from the Juniata river, near the Huntingdon Dam, which is situated one and one fourth miles north of the borough line. The Water Power of the canal lock, at the

am, will be used for pumping the water into Reservoir, which will be located at an eligible point on Warrior Ridge. The elevation of the reservoir will be two hundred and fifty eet above the level of the Pump Well, and the distance from the well to the reservoir about two thousand feet. The line of the pumping main will be in the direction of the From the reservoir the water will be con-ucted through a 10-inch distributing main

o the northern line of the borough; and hence through streets, to be designated by the Borough Council, to the south-eastern line The arrangement for the distribution to be determined by the Borough Council My es timate includes a main pipe through the town, and such additional pipes as will be necessary to amply supply present wants for domestic, sanitary and manufacturing purposes, and to effectually guard against fires, with the ne-cessary stop-cocks and fire hydrants to make cessary stop-cocks and fire hydrants to make nevolent work, as more aid will be needed.

The Works are designed to furnish a daily supply of 500,000 gallons, which will be suffi-cient for a population of twelve to fifteen thousand inhabitants, making liberal allow-ance for all purposes for which water will be used; and the plan of works contemplates an increase in the supply to any extent that may be required in the future. Estimates are submitted, showing the work to be done, sufficiently in detail for your pre-

sent purposes. When it is decided to go on and construct the Works, it will be necessary to prepare detail plans and fuller descriptions

Mr. James Corrie, Dentist, in The necessity for providing a supply of water for the borough of Huntingdon is appa ent. The objectionable quality of water here obtained from wells (the only present source) is conceded. It is not necessary to resort to analyses to show that the water is unsuitable

for either drinking, cooking or washing pur-poses. The soap test is a conclusive evidence of its unfitness. For sanitary purposes, and for protection against fires, the necessities of a water supply against fires, the necessities of a water supply ing me sowl's best till write a we bit of rhyme, but niver a rhyme can I make since the election. Et's knockd it clean out of me

pulation of 6,000 in 1840, constructed water | was askin ould Phagan what was the cau was askin outer rangen was saken outer rangen was saken outer rangen was askin outer rangen The Water Company of the borough of Co-lumbia, Pa., where there is a population of 8,000, built water works about 1824, and find pumping, by steam, from the Susquehanna river, to make up the deficiency. The revenue he, "Scott would not fesh for thim and thin they all turned Pratie Bugs." om their works, in 1873, was eleven thous- they drap'd him like a hot pratie." Well, jist

yond the cost of the works, and the income from water, with the rapid increase of population following its introduction, will soon pay the interest on capital, and create a sinking fund for the redemption of the principal me sow! I think its the laprosy and the white proceeding the heliding the works. They want will enjoy all the advantages of an adequate supply of water for all necessary purposes without any increase of burdens. The rates of insurance against fires will be greatly reful colors to any object one may wish to ornament, such as fans, work boxes, vases, flower

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ment, such as fans, work boxes, vases, flower they may be maintained at a very small an-

The Pennsylvania Caual Company propose to grant the use of the water-power of the canal lock, at the Huntingdon dam, for one chinery; no other outlay or expense will be necessary for the maintenance of the works. received from J. L. Patten & Co., 71 Pine
Street, New York, who are dealers in transfer condition of the water of the Juniata river in Street, New York, who are dealers in transfer time of floods. To obviate this the capacity pictules, some handsome samples of their of the works will be sufficient to suspend goods. These gentlemen will, for the small sum of ten cents, send full instructions in this ture Room of the Presbyterian Church on Christmas evening. All are invited.

beautiful art, together with ten handsome samples of the pictures, or for fifty cents they drawn from one division, while in the other

division it will be allowed to settle; either division of the reservoir may be drawn off al-THE STEAM WHISTLE NUISANCE.—The ternately for the purpose of removing residuum Board of Directors of the P. R. R. Company that may settle at the bottom.

The reservoir will be favorably located for have issued a pamphlet containing over 100 constructing filter beds, through which the pages of instruction to their employees. The water may pass before entering it, thus secufollowing, which went into effect on Monday ring pellucid water of the purest quality at all

of last week, is a most sensible paragraph, and times; should this addition to the work be thought advisable in the future. ESTIMATE. e water wheel...\$ 1,000 00 to gearing.......... 4,000 00 al and pump well 2,500 00 to and penstock... 1,000 00 pundations....... 2,500 00

> ADVERTISED LETTERS. -Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Huntingdon, Mrs. Kate Aelect, I. T. Coppock, J. W.

Persons desiring advertised letters forward ed must send one cent fee, for advertising. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL 9,349

Decrease for week ..

4.34

Same date last year .. 460,213 Increase for year 1874..... ...167.992 Decrease ... Why does the "Domestic" Sewing Machin ontinue to have a ready sale while other mapieces of art sculptured by our friend Williams. here: Because all experienced sewing ma chine men, and everybody else acknowledge the superiority of the "Domestic" over all

> never regretted. nov.4tf. FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST !- Your wives are wanting a good sewing machine. Now, Miller and Wilson will sell you a "Do mestic" and receive in payment therefor all kinds of marketable produce, at the highest market prices.

> FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY Goods .- Miss E. M. Africa has just returned rom the east with a large and fashionable stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of

Ladies' Relief Society wish to inform our citizens that there are very many cases of want presented to our notice, requiring immediate assistance. We are well aware that many of our citizens (including members of this Society) have cases to relieve almost every day, at their own doors, but in the meantime, there are those who are unknown and have never before sought aid, (but owing to scarcity of labor are obliged to this winter) to be neglected? All are aware of the existence of this yet. Society, and that the ladies have volunteered to search for these deserving-ones who do not come to our doors. The collection taken on Thanksgiving day amounted to about forty dollars, but with the demand already on our funds for coal, flour, clothing, &c., it will soon be exhausted. When, and in what way is reprovisions are put into the hands of this Sosons will be obliged to seek aid at your doors. We appeal to the Public for contributions of scales, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., upon the human money, clothing and provisions; to our mer- frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon the animals chants to send groceries and material, and they will be faithfully distributed. Send all contributions of clothing or provisions to Mrs. N. B. Corbin, in West Huntingdon, and to Mrs. Wm. H. Woods, in East Huntingdon, or to the Firemans' room, in the Engine House, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, as the Society meets every week in this room at the hour mentioned. We take the opportunity here of asking more of the ladies of our borough to attend these meetings, and assist in this be-

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY. try dealers with Castor Oil, Sweet Oil, Essences, Laudanum, Soaps, Toilet Articles, &c.,

Mr. James Corrie. Dentist, in Baltimore. writes: 'I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three years, and am prepared to say that there is need not cry and mothers may rest.

Nothing to compare to it as a remedy for Oct.15,1873-1y. Coughs, Colds, etc."

FROM PAT O'BRIAN.

MISTER EDITUR :- I guess ye's wonders what hes come ov ould Pat? Well, I hev been thrynot risk capital, and construct works, where no security against the ravages of fire are provided.

But few towns, possessing the present population of Huntingdon, are without a system of water supply and means of protection against fires. The city of Harrisburg, with a population of 6,000 in 1840 constructed water. power of fillows thet used to be Scott up till The introduction of a supply of water will enhance the value of real estate greatly beyond the cost of the works, and the income from water, with the rapid increase of real estate greatly beyond the cost of the works, and the income from water, with the rapid increase of real estate greatly beyond the cost of the works, and the income from water, with the rapid increase of real estate greatly beyond the cost of the works, and the income ming fund for the redemption of the principal invested in building the works. Then you will enjoy all the advantages of an adequate for they hat nagers so." And what do ye luced on the introduction of water.

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hundred dollars per year, and an arrangement may be made with the lock-keeper, in charge of the lock, to attend to the pumps and ma Oh, while I think of it, ye hev hed two of me namesakes in the lock-up. Well, it was wid a warm shake of the hand. An now I will quit me dumb schribblin. Ye's will pardon all mistakes. Yours, foriver,

PAT O'BRIAN. LETTER FROM SHIRLEYSBURG.

SHIRLEYSBURG, December 10, 1874. EDITOR JOURNAL :- Ten eventful days in the last month of 1874 have come and gone. On the first the Directors of the Poor met at the Alms House, at this place. As they had not met for two long months a large amount of business was to be done. The price of bee and pork was to be arranged, a few orders organization for the coming year. Of course the retiring member was in for his share of appointments, and Gilbert must have his share, but Mr. Kyper, the only Republican on the Board, was no place. But to the appoint ments: John Logan, Potato Bug, was in for Steward ; W. P. McNite, Democrat, Physician Geo. Whitaker, Potato Bug, Clerk; A C. Gray, Democrat, Farmer ;-Richardson and Horning roting together solid all the time. Now the undertaker was to be appointed, and James Doyl, Democrat, was nominated, and of course elected; Mr. Kyper voting for Wm. Drake. Mr. K. then claimed his right to something. Gilbert went and consulted his lords, and re-turning, said he would change his vote and ote for Mr. Drake, and he was elected, giving Mr. Kyper the important office of undertaker, with fifteen or twenty dollars in a year. As the amount of business was large, and "dad" giving good boarding, it took two days. Harris ling red until Thursday morning, and then, with a tear in his eye, he took a fare-well leave, and for fear of not getting away

afe, "dad" accompanied him to Mt. Union. Slaughtering hogs has been the order this week. It has became very common to have a jug of wine or "rot-gut" whiskey for butch ering days. One party we are told, got so ull that that they could not weigh the hogs. At another place one man got so full of wine that he laid on the settee from noon until about 3 o'clock, p. m. Some boys got a watch guard, put it to a pig's tail and fixed it in his pocket for a watch. At another, a little girl told at school that her brother drank so much wine he said some very ugly things at the table when he was eating his dinner. She said he got to the jug and took too much. It this was the last week in-stead of the first of the month, we would think it was a Christmas spree, but we have heard it said that if men eat too much of any kind of flesh they become, to some extent, like the animal, Perhaps working among the blood and grease has a like effect. Mr. Peter Houser brought a large buck to

own, on Wednesday, killed by Thos. Voughen, of Black Log Valley, and sold it to J. A. Kerr. A party of seven or eight of the champion nunters of the town started for Black Log dountain, on Tuesday morning, armed with runs, axes and other tools, intent on building bear trap. We believe the party have all got back safe, but the bear has not come in yet. The Grangers paraded the streets, last week, making quite an imposing appearance. A supper was had in the Lodge room in the evening. As we are not one of them we can-not report from that quarter.

The Odd Fellows here have disposed of Sept.23,1874.

their Lodge room, and are fitting up a new one, much larger and more convenient, and have it nearly ready for occupancy.

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The farmers are threshing out their whea erop. It yields better than was anticipated. The growing crop looks well.

FROM UNION TOWNSHIP. MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir: I presume you would favor an item from poor disgraced Union—we have a desperate record politically, that is true, but hope we may all live to see the day

To THE PUBLIC. -The members of the ley, but as it has fallen into good hands, I believe it gives general satisfaction to all con It is rumored that some of our good citizens

are going to make a Porter township case, out of our local bounty arrangement, if so, there is some of the fun ahead that we read It is also rumored that Cass township, up in the Hare's Valley side, are going to contribute largely to the interest of our next Court, as they are binding over a great part of their citizens for their appearance, that does not look as if the panic had struck ther

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Philadelphia Produce Market.

The inquiry for Flour is quite limited, being Scott pantid like a bignager. "Out o this," said I, "or I'll burn it before yer eyes. I would not hev the sin upon me to look at it. Whose paper is it?" said I. "It's the Globe," said he. "And was it the howly Praste thet made that pacture," said I "he's not fet till black Mr. Scott's boots, and he'd better be takin care of the orphins agin."

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Philadelphia Cattle Market. Paill DELPHIA, December 25—Beef Cattle—The market opened decidedly tame this morning for this description of stock and continued thus to the close. The receipts, though light in the aggregate, not exceeding 3000 head, were considerably in excess of the wants of the trade, and prices of the low and medium grades favored buyers. Good to choice descriptions, owing to their searcity, brought-last week's figures; sales of common at 31a5c; fair to good at 51a71c, and prime and extra at 71a0c.

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