### The Huntingdon Journal.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1875.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

## The following is the law relating to newspap

1. Subs ribers who do not give express notice to the con-trary, are considered wishing to continue their sub-

tary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription.
If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.
If subscribers neglect or refuse to this their periodicals from the office to which they are dire.ted, they are held responsible until they assestiled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.
If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.
The Courts have decided that 'refusi's to take periodicals from the office, or removing and reaving them uncalled for, is prima fractice vidence of intentional fraud.
Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

bscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give to the publicher, at the end of their time, if they nonce to the phon-let, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the pub-lisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen.

"Have you rented yet ?" Lent commences March 10. Sleighing was good Saturday. Rev. Mead is an artistic skater. To make business brisk advertise. A big shooting match is on the tapis. Somerset county has a fatal horse disease Saturday night was the coldest of the season. The Cove Record enterprise has been abandoned.

A large band of gypsies are encamped near Altoona Blonde hair is now called "the light fantas-

tic tow.'

The ice crop has been secured in excellent condition.

The mercury, on Sunday morning, reached four degrees below zero.

The Commissioners and Auditors are busy settling the annual accounts.

The iron business is said to be looking up s little. We hope this may be true.

A public benefactor is he who sprinkles ashes on the slippery pavements.

We understand that March, Stewart & Co.,

closed their mill on Friday last.

a most capital game for children.

Japanese Backgammon-a most popular game-for sale at the JOURNAL Store.

An Altoonian, named Cramer, has been arrested for counterfeiting five cent pieces. People, who have ice-houses, spared no cfforts to fill them during the late cold snap.

Buy one of those handsome diaries at the JOURNAL Store. They are remarkably cheap. forego coal oil, but at the present figure there Rev. G. Chappell, late of Tyrone, has been is still too much disparity in the price of ordained pastor of the Baptist church at Mill the articles.

Creek. At Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening, at 7 difficult to get along at present, but, we think,

o'clock, the mercury stood at 13 degrees below the bottom has been reached. Instead of zero. The sale of the Barree Forge property neighbor. You don't know how soon you

county. It is rumored that an extensive strike of does not despise in his heart the man who

railroad engineers will occur during this knows nothing but self? month. The snow on Thursday evening last tickled

the boys and girls who were prepared for coasting.

the Legislature from Bedford county, has been by night it had grown so cold as to almost and alleys, and exhorted the children to love and quite ill.

(Tuesday.)

A week of prayer was kept up at the Lone much success.

The hall above the post office is where the ed to the regions known as Greenland's icy blessing. The exercises were interspersed with appropri "light fantastle toe" will be tripped to-night, mountains. The change was so precipitate that many of us were not prepared for it. hence it burst upon us with two-fold intensi-Star School House, Union township, with ty. Indeed it was next to impossible to remain out on the street for any length of time. while in the house it was found to be actually necessary to hug the stove in the effort to Jesus?" 1st. By employing the children measkeep the blood in circulation. At nine o'clock ureably in the work. We have hopes of making on Saturday night the thermometer marked |asting impressions when we have gained the atsix degrees below zero, while the depot offi-Friday morning, removing the "beautiful" from cials, whose dutie equire them to be out at to virtue. Great truths should be simplified by lmost all hours of the night, solemnly aver If our Water Works were under contract, at that between the hours of twelve o'clock mid- praises, and simplify the word to them and thus this time, what a god-send it would be to our night and four o'clock Sunday morning, it lead them to love the Lord with all their hearts. was colder than they ever before experienced. Mr. N. B. Cort in strongly advocated a persona At the latter hour the thermometer registered

ten of this place, died at his residence, in the ORBISONIA .- The second Local Institute, under village of Wallaceton, Clearfield county, on direction of the H. C. S. S. Convention, assembled he 2d inst., at the ripe old age of 83 years. parsuant to appointment, in the Methodist Church, Michael Boring, of Union township, knows at Orbisonia, on Wednesday, Dec. 8th, at 10 A. M. what it is to turn out on a cold night. He and closed at 3 p. M. of the 11th. The meeting was called to order by J. A. Brown tried it on Saturday night last; but then he chairman of the committee on Local Institutes, has turned out before-this being the twelfth. and organized by the election of Hon. Wm. B. The passengers, who came through from the Leas, of Shirleysburg, as Chairman, with the fol-

West. on the Atlantic Express, on Sunday lowing persons as Vice Presidents: J. A. Brown, evening, were lavish in their praises of P. R. Huntingdon; John Whiteside, Orbisonia; J. R. R. coaches, compared with those on some Simpson, esq., Huntingdon; Samuel M'Vitty, esq., Clay township ; Rev. John Palmer, Dudley. W. R. Baker and R. McDivitt, esqrs., were cho-

Huntingdon appears to be as dead as a sen as Secretaries. stone from a literary point of view. There is After a brief but feeling and appropriate adnot a single literary society or club in the dress, by the chairman, Rev. W. Prideaux, of Shirplace. Brains are at a discount. The country

is distancing us. The school director's, teachers, or somebody, should prevent the boys from coasting ing of prayer and the recital of Scripture texts,

on the sidewalk leading to the public school with singing, in which all joined. Levi Garner, W. H. Brewster, and J. R. Simp ouildings. At present it is unsafe for small children to travel in that vicinity.

The most righteous man in the world would

other roads.

Redford.

find great difficulty in getting out of Pitts- A half hour was then devoted to general remarks burgh with clean hands, though his visit were on the true aim of Sabbath Schools, and the adonly prolonged a sufficient leugth of time to vantages of organized, systematic effort in the

work. The promotion of God's glory, in bringing get an idea of the average Pittsburgher. Now is the popular season of the year to get children to Christ, and to reach unconverted paup donations for your minister, and carry him | rents, through the medium of the children, were a few pounds of dried apples, a bushel of held to be the true end and aim of Sabbath Schools, potatoes and three yards of cotton cloth, and while the importance of organized effort was apparent in its effects as seen in the advancement of damage the house to the extent of fifty dollars. the cause since this feature was inaugurated. On Saturday Pittsburgh got up the greatest | The Business Committee reported for the afteraccession of squalls within the recollection noon session the following order of exercises,

of the oldest inhabitant. The combined blow- which was adopted : 1st. Childrens' meeting composed of the different Sabbath Schools of the ing of the "oldest," the "only," the "largest," and all the rest of them, was a mere bagatelle town, to assemble in this building, at 2 o'clock, to be addressed by Messrs. Samuel M'Vitty, David Dann. J. R. Simpson, and others, in ten minute A few of Altoona's ill-bred young men got speeches. J. A. Brown to instruct in the service into the ladies' car, of the Atlantic Express. of song. 2nd. Discussion of the subject-How somewhere in Cambria county, on Sunday shall we soonest bring the children to Jesus? To evening last, and filled it with smoke while be opened by Rev. John Palmer, in a ten minute the conductor and brakemen were out proaddress, and followed by five minute addresses .--

tecting the lives of their passengers. Shame! 3rd. What constitutes success in Sabbath School The Ladies' Fair and Festival, held in the work? To be opened by John Whitney in a ten borough of Bedford, during the holidays, for minute address, followed by five minute addressee. The remainder of this session was occupied in the benefit of the Catholic Church, in that hearing brief verbal reports from the different place, proved a great success, both socially schools repr. sented.

and financially. The ladies realized, clear of AFTERNOON SESSION. all expenses, almost \$900. Good for old The session was opened with prayer by Samuel

Messrs. Akers and Fleming, of the Altoona from the schools was continued Mirror, who have been summoned to answer At 2 o'clock the children from the schools assem for a certain article, published in the said bled, filling the house almost to the exclusion of Mirror, dropped into our sanctum on Monday. spectators. They were entertained by the gentle-Plenty of SNAP at the JOWRNAL Store. It is They are good-natured fellows, and we have

will be honorably arranged.

makes the actual cost \$3.60 per 1000 feet if paid within five days. This is still too high. If it had been reduced to \$3.00, with a penalty of five per cent. people might be induced to ilities for improvement.

Business men, who are in debt, find it very

tightening the reins, slack up and help your brings a large quantity of money into this may need his assistance in turn. Selfishness invariably comes home, and it ought to. Who

THE COLDEST OF THE SEASON .- The

weather of Saturday night, yesterday and last sublime in their simplicity. He spoke of the sevnight, was by far the coldest that we have cx- enty thousand children in the Sabbath Schools of perienced the present winter. On Saturday New York city, thirty thousand of whom were va-Geo. H. Spang, Esq., Democratic member of morning the temperature began to rise, and grants and outcasts, gathered in from the streets

make one believe that he had been transplant- worship God that they might be worthy of His

ate music, vocal and instrumental. Mr. Brown then introduced the subject assigned him, and illustrated his method of teaching bible truths by means of song. Mr. Palmer opened the discussion of the sub

rected to this object.

to meet at 6! P. M.

duties.

lesson at the same time.

day.

the Lessons

Robert Wallace, esq., for many years a citi- SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION AT and action, amongst Christians, which it pro-Mr. Leas, spoke of the interest this system

> spired amongst teachers and scholars. The subject, "How can Sabbath Schools in rural

districts be profitably kept up in the winter sea- proper time. son?" was opened by Mr. Downing, who remarked that all that was necessary was a comfortable place of meeting, comfortable clothing, and an interest on the part of parents and teachers. Mr. Smith took about the same view of the

negligence of parents. Mr. Palmer, said one of the first requisites was

a determination to continue in well-doing. He culti-s encountered by the Sabbath School pi- ing name : oneers at Dudley, lifteen years ago, all of which leysburg, opened the exercises by reading of the had been overcome, through the help of God, and a determination to persevere in the good work. Scriptures and player, and the Convention then Mr. Dunn remarked that this was a lesson which joined in a Praise and Promise Meeting, consist-

the representatives of those schools that die out in the winter, should carry home with them. Mr. Baker, remarked that there would not b

the slightest difficulty in keeping up the schools son, esqrs., were appointed a committee to arrange business and decide on what questions should be during the winter, if all were in earnest on the

Mr. Brown remarked that the idea that a scho ould not be kept up in the winter was only : emptation of the devil.

Mr. Prideaux said, when disposed to seek ease and comfort by the neglect of duty we should renember the Saviour's love, which would . erve us to go forward bearing the cross.

The committee on digest of this subject reported as follows:

Resolved, That it requires only the hearts and hands of teachers, superintendents and parents to determine that, with God's help, they will keep the schools open the year round, making sacrific to bring the children, keeping in view the sacri fice which Christ was willing to make for us when He gave himself for us. Report ådopted. The convention, after singing, proceeded to ope

the "question box," in which were a number of queries, which were read and answered, and each of which elicited more or less discussion.

The committee on business reported a program of exercises for the next morning, which was adopt ed, and the convention adjourned. Benedicti by Rev. Mr. Prideaux.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The first half hour was devoted to a praise and prayer meeting, after which verbal reports from the schools were received, embracing a large num ber not previously reported.

On motion of Mr. Palmer,

Resolved, That the convention appoint a com-mittee of three, in each township, to visit the schools and communicate information to them, and M'Vitty, esq., and the hearing of verbal reports report to the chairman of the county convention as to enable him to have the statistics in his hands at the meeting of the county convent

The reading and answering of questions, from the "question box," was again resumed. The folmen to whom this duty had been assigned, in brief lowing question elicited quite a lengthy discusno doubt did the mischief to make a little addresses suited to the capacity of the juvenile sion. "Are teachers' meetings essential to the sport for the boys. We hope that the matter mind, to which they listened with respectful and success of uniform lessons?" The discussion of becoming attention. Mr. M'Vitty, the first speak- this question was participated in by Messrs. The Gas Company has made a reduction of er, dwelt foreibly on the advance made in the Sab- Prideaux, Dunn, Simpson, Bence, Whitney ten per cent. for prompt payment. This bath School work within the last fifty years, and Palmer and Brown. As the result of this discuss illustrated it by contrasting the school which he sion the following resolution was offered and

first attended with those of the present day. He adopted : urged upon the children and teachers alike the Resolved. That teachers' meetings are essential importance of taking advantage of the present fa-clifties for improvement.

The next subject for discussion, "If professing Mr. Simpson spoke of the great and important Christians will not attend and teach in the Sabevent, in the planetary world, and the world of bath Schools, may non-professors be employed to science, which was that day transpiring, namely, teach?" was opened by Prof. R. M. McNeal. His the transit of Venus across the sun's disc, and conposition on this question was decidedly in the cluded by exhorting the children to love and revnegative, which he argued very clearly and forcierence the great God who made the sun and stars, bly, his remarks being based principally on actual and swung this earth into existence, and who experience had in that department of Sabbath eares for the creatures of His creation. School work. Professors, whose walk and conver Mr. Dunn reminded the children that they were sation did not compare with their profession o be the teachers of the Sunday Schools, when we should not be employed. The alternative was for sleep beneath the clods of the valley, and that the Superintendent to act as teacher, and, if ne some of them might be called on to solve problems ecssary, to constitute the entire machinery of the more profound than any that the world of science school

had yet discovered. The great truths of revela-In this position he was very ably supported by tion come down to us in chaste, beautiful words. Rev. Mr. Prideaux, who argued from fixed principles laid down in God's word. Priestly service must precede all other active service. The be liever is a priest unto God, and not one is invited into His service until in communion with Him. It is an injury to those persons themselves in more ases than a benefit.

Messrs. McVitty and Simpson also supported this position, recommending the alternative pre-

fact that there were communities where professor

Mr. M'Divit to do the same for the other county papers; the latter however immediately after rewhat protracted illness, and consequently prevent- of stagnation and panie? The answer is just ed from attending to the duty assigned him at the here : Because all experienced sewing ma

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And I supose that you dont Know that to the forge he dose Go but She thinks it is all right Jest so he dose squese her to night Your man so nice i wood giv you A good adwice or dont hang your Head so hy or it mite get very Dry but i hav now Silver watch Im he is as true as blew and he wush a to be So too thinks of the time That is past and gon m wars a Water fall big a nough to bust Her gall I hand as She walks Along She looks all around and () my dearest dear we hav all met in town and all tho it is not very worm now if you chuse you may take me by the arm O my dear i am glad you ar here And as She walks so neet I S you ar very Sweet and as thay walk the road thay ar as smart as a todes. And as she enters the door she loves him that much the more and as thay took a chear he cold her his dearest dear and as he kiss her on the cheek she began to speek and as she kissed him on the brow augh you dont know how and as he giv her a hug he ses you ar as round as a Jug and thay begen to cort and had lots of sport O we soon will part and i love you to the hart O d C i must Soon go to beed and i hope soon we shal wead O my dearest dear i am am very glad you ar here and if i am not worthy to talk with the

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I haven't your address-I fear it is Salt River; The climate's cowld, I guess 'Twill cause poor Pat to shiver. But there are many more

Who feel its chilly brazes; I've said it oft before-The counthry's gone to blazes !

Now write to Dennis soon, Misfortin still does press me; Me muse is out o' tune, An' many things disthress me.

When next you hear me sing-So swiftly do I thravel-I'll be a hathen king, And dwell in tents of gravel!

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In wheat there is very little movement, and w BRATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .- Robert sented by the first speaker. Messrs. Palmer, McDivitt and Whitney suppor-ted the affirmative of this question, arguing prin-cipally from personal experience, and from the fact that there were communities where professors

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The Medical Record, New York, says that

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doing in cloverseed, and prices range from 768 for inferior up to 92@10e for prime. No sales o timether. The

timothy. The market is bare of flaxseed, and it i

The flour trade is dull, the demand being limited both for shipment and local consumption as yesterday's figures; sales of 3,700 harrels, includ

jesterday's garles, sales of a, to salerce, factua ing 3,000 barrels Quaker City, Reistone, Marke Sircet and City Mills on secret terms; extras, i lots, \$4a4.50; spring wheat extra family at \$4.87 a.5.5; Fennsylvania and western do at \$5.25a6.2] and fancy at \$6.20a8.25. No change in rye flour or some meet

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At davight, on Monday morning, the mer cury indicated 11 degrees below zero, at this place. Ugh ! The shovel brigade was out in force on

the sidewalks.

laboring people.

The men suffered so fearfully at the coa wharf on Saturday, that they could scarcely perform their duties.

The Iron and Coal regions are suffering while the agricultural districts are compara tively little affected.

The man who lost his evesight reading a borrowed newspaper, recovered it soon after becoming a subscriber.

It is announced that the Pennsylvania rail road will reduce the passenger fare fifty per cent. on the 15th inst.

Altoona is cursed with a gang of outlaws who stone houses and smash in windows for ward. Freight brakemen report a terrible those who displease them.

Dr. George B. Orlady will be admitted to practice in the several Courts of Blair county at the next term of Court.

Our hearty and good-looking friend, Geo. McAlevy, esq., of McAlevy's Fort, tells us that the cold up in that locality was intense.

The fire at H. Greenberg's, on Monday night of last week, though it did comparatively little damage, frightened some people badly.

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A great many persons begin to economize food for the body they care nothing about the coals soon disappears in the effort to successbrain.

A young son of Fred Mcbus, had his head badly cut, on Friday evening last, by being thrown from his sled while coasting on the

East Liberty is not the best place in Amer ica to gain intelligence of slow railroad trains The agent don't know. We tried him on Sunday last.

There is not quite as much black smoke Tribune, Jan. 11. about Pittsburgh as usual, but occasionally there is a bust, and then the city is gloomy enouch.

John Myers, of this place, a brakeman on the P. R. R., had one of his hands badly injured, on Wednesday last, whilst engaged in coupling cars.

Burchinell & Son's Planing Mill shut down on Monday after Christmas. If they have not already started up they will as soon as orders accumulate.

Geo. D. Shuck, Esq., one of Bedford's most substantial citizens, died very suddenly on Sunday a week ago. His death caused much excitement.

A couple of enterprising bootblacks, from Cumberland, Md., lit down here on Saturday, and the stern parent's hands are swollen like and have been "shinin' 'em up" since. They deserve to win.

The naughty whistle, which used to be such an annoyance to nervous people, is seldom heard. A vote of thanks is due the Board of Railroad Directors.

Capt. David Decker, who was well known to the entire community, as a successful boatman, died, on Monday evening of last week. after only a few days illness,

The "Atlantic" and "Pacific" - mighty names-but when applied to Express trains are not always indicative of promptness Both were hadly behind time on Sunday.

fourteen degrees below zero, and at later hours ng results arising therefrom in his experience a in the morning different thermometers ranged teacher. rom ten to thirteen degrees below. Mr. Brown said we should teach no lesson with At points east of this the weather was near ut pointing our children to Jesus. ly as cold, railway flagmen informing us that Ir. Simpson advocated the importance of early they could not keep their lamps burning loug-

er than a half an hour at a time on account in the Lord's service from the time they first learn of the oil freezing. prattle At points west of Altoona the weather is

eported to have been still colder-the thermeter registering sixteen degrees below zero at Gallitzin, on the summit of the Alleghenies, and also at other places further west-

time and a great deal of suffering, it being stated on good authority that some twentyfive or thirty trainmen had either their feet or hands frozen while on duty. We are told that

one brakeman stood in the water in the Conemaugh river, in his stockingless feet, in the effort to get the frost out of them, for a period

of over a quarter of an hour, whilst another. whose feet had swollen terribly, was compelled to walk a great distance in his boot legs, it being an utter impossibility for him to draw

his boots on. Many similar cases are reported. Johnstown, are running on full time, giving and from all that can be gleaned it was certainly one of the roughest Lights, so far as A social is advertised for Leister's Hall, cold weather is concerned, that railroaders

Now, more than ever, should the wants of the poor and needy be looked after, or else by stopping their family paper. So they have great suffering may ensue. A little pile of

fully contend against the arctic gales which are sweeping down upon us. The several benevolent associations in the city have been doing a noble work the present winter, and are deserving of the highest credit, and while

we cheerfully accord to them the same, we trust that they will not grow weary in well doing, and also that all who are in positions ealiar east of mind that he can enter into the ideas to do so will encourage them and strengthen of the young. He must be a good judge of human their hands to the fullest extent .- Altoona

ORBISONIA ITEMS .- The following are lipped from the Leader :

'Squire Kelly had court on Saturday last. Our citizens are busy now, putting away ice.

Mount Union had a festival on Christmas evening. Mr. Stoler, the president elect of the Liter-

ary society, makes a very good presiding officer The sleighing party on Christmas evening

to Mount Union, was a very enjoyable affair indeed. We speak from personal experience. An Orbisonia girl disobeyed her father in the choice of a lover, and he whipped her with

boxing gtoves : all of which reads like a triumph for Cupid. Quite a number of our townsmen were ar

rested on Saturday last and taken before 'Squire Kelley, on a charge of dispensing spiritous liquors in violation of the Local Option Law. After court being in session

the greater part of the day, the parties came to a compromise by signing a pledge never, the schoel. while local option lasts, to sell any more

liquor. So the matter dropped for the present If you want nictures or chromos the JOURNAL Store is the place to buy them. tf.

et. "How shall we soonest bring the children to of religion take so little interest that the alternative of employing unconverted teachers, or dispensing with the school, often presents itself, and that by this means both children and teachers are tention of the child, and will thus lead it from vice held to some extent under good influences. Messrs. J. R. Simpson and R. McDivitt were neans of objects Teach them to sing God's ppointed a committee on resolutions. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session was opened with prayer by T. W. appeal to each member of the class on the subject their soul's salvation, and spoke of the gratifyof which, including the following, elicited quite an amount of discussion :- "Should Sectarian doctrines be taught in Sunday Schools?" "What hymns should be sung in Sunday Schools?" "Does the Sabbath School scholars need any attention eading children to the Saviour. They may start after conversion ; and if so, what and by whom ?" "What can we do to increase the interest in our

Conventions?" Mr. Prideaux, spoke of the skepticism in the The committee on digest of the previous ques minds of even true Christians, in reference to the

age at which children might be made suscentible lows: of religious impressions. They use their minds. Resolved, That, if there ever existed the neces he said, much sooner than we think they do, a

he said, much sooner than we think they do, a fact which he illustrated by some very touching incidents in his own experience. sity of asking non-professors of religion to teach in the Sunday School, in our opinion that time is past away and only Christians should now be emloyed as teacher The question. "What constitutes success in the

Sabbath School Work ?" was opened by Mr. Report adopted.

The subject of "Blackboard Exercises" was then Whitney. Faith is necessary in order to success taken up by Mr. J. A. Brown, who illustrated in anything. Genuine piety and a constant at very fully and in a highly interesting manner, his tendance on God, are also essential to success. mode of imparting Scriptural truths and Bible in-We should never lose sight of the conversion of struction by means of maps and blackboards, and the child and our efforts should be constantly dithe importance of these aids, when judiciously Mr. McDivitt said the true secret of success was used, in tracing the connection of the lessons, &c. The closing exercises consisted of two minute in following the example of the Great Teacher addresses, on general theories singing, &c. who won the hearts of children and adults by The committee on resolutions presented the folsympathy and love. Example is stronger than recept, and to win souls to Christ-which is the lowing, which were unanimously adopted :

precept, and to win souts to Christ-which is the admitted object of the Sabbath School-we must be like Him. WHEREAS, The Superintendent of the East Broad Top Railroad has extended courtesies which were highly appreciated by the Convention, The discussion on this subject closed, and the and

and Whereas, The people of Orbisonia, including the hotel-keepers, have extended the warmest Christian hospitality towards the visiting members of the Convention, and Whereas, The Convention has been highly en-Business Committee reported the exercises for the evening Lesson, when, after singing, and prayer by Prof. R. M. McNeal, the convention adjourned EVENING SESSION.

tertained and our hearts richly warmed by the sweet, spiritual masic of the Orbisonia and Shir-leysburg Singing Choirs, therefore be it Resolved, That we now, by a rising vote, ex-press our sincere and heartfelt thanks to Superin-terated the atthe start of the start of the start of the start out of the start of t The subject, "What are some of the gratifications

f Superintendents and teachers?" was opened by Rev. J. B. Kidder, of Shirleysburg. The Superndent Simms, and the citizens of Orbisonia for intendent should love the work. It should be no such courtesies and kindness, and to the swee task work, and for no earthly consideration; but singers for their soul-inspiring music. Rev. Mr. Prideaux responded briefly in behalf

because be loves the Master, and the souls of all of the citizens. men. He must be apt to teach and have that pe-The Chair addressed to the Convention a few

feeling and appropriate remarks, in view of sepanature, and be punctual in the discharge of his ration. when, after singing "Sweet by and by, with Doxology, and Benediction by Rev. Mr. Mr. Brown spoke of the gratifications of the Prideaux, the Convention adjourned.

This meeting, the first of the kind ever held in teacher as even more important. He should be a tudent of God's Word, and a man of prayer. Orbisonia, was perhaps one of the largest, most Mr. Miller, said love for the Master and for His interesting and enthusiastic ever held in the place. cause were necessary to success. If we love Jesus The citizens, of all classes, manifested the most

intense interest in the exercises. The building we will seek the salvation of others. The subject, "What are some of the benefits of was crowded to repletion, and the most ample enthe Uniform Lesson System ?" was opened by Mr. tertainment afforded to all present. The public Dunn. He rehearsed the history of the system as well as private houses were thrown open for the accommodation of visitors, free of charge, and all from its organization by the International Conven-

tion of all the Protestant Churches, at Indianaposeemed alike interested. The schools represented in the verbal reports re lis, in 1872, and said one great advantage of it

was a better acquaintance with the sacred Serip. ceived from time to time during the Convention tures than that afforded before its introduction. were as follows : Uniformity in all things secures success. The Huntingdon ..... 71Shirleysburg.

doctrine of the communion of Saints is well set Tod. 1 Dubli 1 Shade Gap Carbon forth in the fact that thousands all over this land 4 Springfield 3 Tell ..... and the eivilized world are pondering on the same Cromwel 4 Three Springs. )rbisonia. Mr. Simpson referred to the benefits of the sys Shirley ... 6 Mount Uni tem as manifested by the fact that we are always From which it appeared that the schools were ready to take our place in the school, no matter

generally in a flourishing and prosperous condiwhere we may be, and that it brings the whole tion, with a largely increasing interest. A fair school to the study of a certain lesson on a certain propertion of the schools in the rural districts are eing kept open during the winter, and the Inter-

Mr. Prideaux, spoke of the advantage it afforded national Series of lessons have been adopted in the pastor, when visiting the Sabbath School, in most of them within the past two years. Norg .- The delay in publishing the above minfurnishing him with a theme on which to address

utes, it is proper to say, was not the fault of any Mr. Palmer, spoke of the advantages derived one, but owing more directly to a Providential infrom the beautifal harmony between the Old and terference. The secretaries, by an arrangement New Testament Scriptures, and the home study of between themselves, at the close of the meeting, were to divide the labors, Mr. Baker agreeing to hours. Price 25 cents per bottle, or five bot-Mr. Kidder spoke of the uniformity of feeling prepare a report for the Orbisonia Leader, and tles for \$1.00.

evening. Mr. W. was among the earliest settlers of this county. He was a native of Ireland; after coming to this country he taught school for some time in the eastern part of the State; then studied law in Mifflin county where he was originally admitted to the bar, and in 1825 was admitted to practice in this county. He was a great reader, conversant with public affairs generally; proficient in the the loss of our last. The receipts being light. lyton, esq., of Huntingdon, after which a short time law; careful in the details of practice, and was devoted to the answering of questions, some obtained a good share of legal business. He obtained a good share of legal business. He was sympathetic and liberal to a fault, and had a kind word for everyone. As a partisan the da kind word for everyone. As a partisan he was not without his influence in the Dem- at 4a52c. ocratic party, and was once elected Treasurer of this county, in which capabity he served to the entire satisfaction of his constituency. He lived to a good old age and was highly re-

spected by the public generally. His remains tions, Messrs. McNeal and Dunn, reported as fol- were interred in the cemetery at this place, along side of his deceased wife, on Monday last, whither they were followed by a large

> circle of relatives and sympathizing f.iends Requiescat in pace .- Raftsman Journal. ADVERTISED LETTERS. -- Letters re-

maining in the Post Office, at Huntingdon, New 5's, Reg. January 9th, 1875 : Rev. A. K. Bell, Mrs. John Brahmen, Wn W. Col.er, Henry Davis, David II. Foster, Miss Roading Philadelphia & Erie. Lehigh Navigation Vailey..... Sarah Flynn, Wm. Ferguson, Rev. Owen Gallgher, Wm. Goodman, Mrs. B. W. Green-United R. R. of N. J. land, Mrs. James Griffith, Mrs. David Irwin, Mr. Johnston, gunsmith, Solomon Loomis, C. Long, Jesse Mills, Jacob Miller, brewer, Miss Mary E. Weaver, Mr. T. Wharton, P. O. Box.

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PETERSBURG, Huntingdon county, Pa

# Denths.

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