READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. W. L. FOULK,

Virginia Press Association, Is the only person in Pittsburgh authorized to who ought to have sense enough to know that, receive advertisements for the Journal. He has in any aspect of the case, error was committent of the case, error was our best rates.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

The following is the law relating to newspapers a 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the trary, are considered wishing to continue their

all arrearges are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

ed them discontinued.

4. 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 "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and teaving them uncalled for, is prima facis evidence of intentional fraud. Any person whio receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. be a subscriber.

If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher 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.

## TO OUR TOWN SUBSCRIBERS.

After this issue, our town subscribers complaints are constantly being made. As office, all will be sure to get their papers. & McNeil.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen.

Spring time. Prepare to "flit." The birds have come. The Juniata is on a high. Garden seed venders are happy. Spelling matches are all the rage. Milliners windows will soon bloom. The Cove Echo has been resurrected. Trim your grape vines and shade trees. Tramps still abound in goodly numbers. City "sheepskin pounders" are on the wing. The streets are now navigable for small craft. A flock of wild geese flew northward on Friday.

Hen fruit was in demand, and scarce, on Saturday.

"Knuckle down tight" is the war cry of the street arabs. The choir in the Cathelic church makes

good music. Muskrat shooting is a popular pastime with the Nimrods.

Altoona's guardians of the prace have don-

ned new uniforms. If you want to save money buy your stationery at the Journal Store.

Old papers for sale, at the Journal News Depot, at ten cents per dozen.

Sunday was a beautiful day, and church goers and corner loafers were numerous.

Charles Hotel, in Altoona, died on Thursday

Our friends from the rural districts inform us that the snow is at least two feet deep in the woods. The streets were thronged with promona-

on Saturday afternoon. We understand that an effort is on foot to get up a spelling bee in this place, to come off keeper. As, in duty bound, these gentlemen

in Wharton & Maguire's Hall. Our merchants are making preparations for the spring trade. For particulars consult the advertising columns of the Journal.

Jurors, suitors and witnesses will be boarded at the Washington House at 25 cents per meal, and lodging thrown in, and regular boarders at \$18 per month.

Those of our subscribers who intend to make the proper changes in our mailing list. Rev. Charles P. Stayton, of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, has received a tampering with the pipes and detaching glass

transfer to the East Oregon Conference, and so that they might reach into the room. expects to be present at the latter on the 3rd United States Attorney Reed filed, in the Disof August next. A woman named Fleck, died in Blair county, recently, aged 91 years, who was the moth- premises and fixtures, and twenty-six barrels er of ten children, the grandmother of seven-

ty-seven children, and the great-grandmother of sixty seven children. Our subscribers, who are in arrears, will confer a great favor by settling up their ac-

counts before they get so large. We need the money and it is a mere trifle to them. Getng back two or three years is wretched busi-Mr. John Lloyd, who resides on McCahan's

erm, opposite this place, had a cow drowned, in Crooked Creek, on Saturday evening last.

Our friend, D. S. Africa, who, for so many years, kept a first-class confectionery store in Patty Tulley, wife of William Tulley; Monthe Diamond, in this place, has had his room remodeled and proposes opening up a dry is and notion store. He is now in the

The lady is very aged and feeble, and her by the firm name of MARCH BROTHERS. We has bestowed on him a luxurious growth of are glad to hear that our friend Samuel, who prospects for recovery are very much diminished owing to these circumstances.

When you or your neighbor comes to Court. don't forget the little bill due the printer .-We need the money badly to pay debts that annov us. We do not desire to owe anybody and if we can get the money due us we will soon be gratified.

Dennis O'Rrafferty intends publishing a volume of poems. He says all the other great poets have given their works to the world, and he knows the public are anxious, consequently he feels it a duty incumbent on him to book them a little. He has engaged A. Bigge Phule to write his biography up to the time of his emigration to America.

A young man named Willard Plummer, 21 years of age, employed as brakeman on a shifting crew in the railroad company's yard at East Tyrone, was killed while in the discharge of his duty on Tuesday morning of last week. While in the act of coupling cars one of his feet caught in a frog, which caused him to fall on the track, and being unable to extricate himself a portion of the train passed their patrons for their continued confidence, over his body fearfully mutilating it. He covering a period of eight years, and hope calomel, should be avoided, as severe griping lived about half an hour after the accident.

The Bedford Gazette appears to be very much | be continued with the new firm. Those having | surest, and best pills are Parson's Purgative of aggrieved because we have refused to accept open accounts with them will confer a favor Anti-Bilious Pills. the ex parte statements of interested parties in by calling and closing them without unnecesthe old-clothing-exchange for-transportation sary delay. They want to settle with everycase on the B. & B., in preference to the body. Any persons having claims against them you have a bad cold or cough, use Dr. Bull's sworn statement of those without interest. will please present them.

The Huntingdon Journal. Its brace of legal editors ought to know PROCEEDINGS OF THE SABBATH SCHOOL FOR the JOVENAL.] whether we have adhered to the universally Convention at Peterspurg. The Huntingdon accepted rule or not. All we have to say is, County Third Local Convention met, agreeathat we have no desire to do any man injus- bly to the call of the Chairman of the County tice, and especially those whom we do not S. S. Convention, in the Bethel Church of know; and we always stand ready to make | Shaver's Creek, on the 10th inst., and was the amende honorable, when satisfied of an error, but we will not be bullied, or intimidated Agent of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West by threats, or driven from a position by those in praise meeting, in which many Scripture who ought to have sense enough to know that, texts were quoted, and some voluntary prayted. We would kindly recommend a little Chairman; Mr. J. D. Johnston Secretary, and common sense, seasoned with discretion, to a | W. Livingston Assistant Secretary. ouple of "most respected citizens" over there in Bedford.

The Chairman then named a business com mittee, consisting of Messrs. D. Dunn, D. Sheasly, and J. Snowden. The Convention CLOSING OF THE PASTORATE OF REV. proceeded to discuss the following subject JAMES C. CLARKE.—Rev. James C. Clarke, Is it right for persons to teach in the Sabbath pastor of the Shamokin M. E. church, preached School who are not professors of religion? his farewell sermons, closing a pastorate of The question was opened by Rev. Wilhelm, three years, on Sabbath morning and evening followed by Mr. James A. Brown and Rev. last, to large congregations, the church, in the Ross. evening, notwithstanding the inclement

The following question was then taken up weather and bad walking, being crowded to What should be the true aim of the Sabbath its utmost capacity. In the morning he an- School teacher? Opened by B. F. Brown. The business committee reported programm

nounced, as his text, the following: "Now, if Timotheus come, see that he may be with you for to morrow forenoon's session, which rewithout fear, for he worketh the work of the port was adopted. Singing "Nearer my God Lord, as I also do." 1st Cor. xvi-10. This to Thee," after which Mr. Brown spoke of the he made the foundation for some very practi- duty of Superintendents to ask questions and cal remarks and good advice, which, if fol- explain the hymn so as to get the pupils to lowed out by the church, his successor will sing it with the true spirit. Remarks of sevhave a pleasurable field in which to work. After cral gentlemen in regard to questions to be the sermon he read his reports, by which it put in question box. Closed with prayer by appears that during his stay he has married Rev. Wilhelm.

49 couple, baptised 172 persons, 129 of whom Thursday, March 11 .- The Convention met will get their papers at the post office. We were infants; attended the funerals of 113, of at 10 o'clock, A. M. Half an hour was spent have determined to abandon the carrier whom 61 were adults; preached 288 regular in devotional exercises, and at its conclusion system, both as a matter of advantage to sermons; received into full membership 138, business was resumed. The first question, subscribers, and economy to ourselves. and 37 now on probation; visits to the sick What are the qualifications of a successful Many of the papers are lost or stolen, and many of the papers are lost or stolenged and th relieved, 34. His financial report showed a Ross, who was followed by Messrs. Dunn, Rev. total of cash collections amounting to \$15,- Wilhelm, Mrs. T. P. Love. Singing, "Home." every subscriber goes regularly to the post 100.93, which is very largely in excess of any Second question, "What are the advantages previous showing for a corresponding period, and the hinderances of keeping Sunday Schools This arrangement is concurred in by J. R. and proves his term to have been one of unDurborrow & Co., A. L. Guss, and Fleming precedented success in the history of the church, and it must be a source of gratifica- lum, and M. Stewart. "Work for the night is coming," was sung, and the subject resuhave been appreciated and acknowledged by med by Mr. Brown, who spoke at some length, its officiary and encouraged as well by the entire membership and many who are not con- laboring under by not keeping open during ected with the church. After finishing the the winter, also by illustration of map, which reports he took occasion to thank the church was very instructive. Singing. Third quesfor the manner in which it had stood by him, tion, General remarks on the best methods of and referred, in a feeling manner, to the many teaching and controlling Sunday Schools, was kindnesses shown him, both by the church opened by Mr. Stewart, who was followed by and the many friends who were not connected Rev. Wilhelm, Messrs. Gregory, and Hamilton. therewith. He remarked that he never left a Mr. Brown gave his method of opening, which charge with so much reluctance as he felt in was listened to very attentively. He opened saying good bye to Shomokin. In the after-his school by reading a hymn and giving a few soon he took leave of the Sunday-school of words of explanation, reading Scripture, a which he has been superintendent for three short prayer, earnest and to the point. Mr. years. In the evening the Presbyterian con- Dunn spoke of punctuality as the road to sucgregation worshiped with the Methodists. cess in calling the roll of teachers. Rev. Ross Rev. A. C. Clarke, pastor of the Presbyterian urged punctuality, prayer, patience and perchurch, and brother of the Methodist minister, severence.

made the opening prayer, after which the lat-Evening Session .- The convention met at 7 ter announced his text, which is found in P. M., and was opened with prayer. Fifteen Heb. xiii-11, 14: "Let us go forth, therefore, minutes were then spent in devetional exerunto him without the camp, bearing his reproach. For here have we no continuing city. but we seek one to come." He preached an parents and adults into the Sunday School earnest and effecting sermon; spoke of the work-was taken up. Opened by Rev. Wiltransitory pleasures of earth; of the abiding helm, with some excellent and forcible rehope of the Christian and the permanent joys of marks, and was followed by Messrs. Hamilton, Butchers are happy over the close of the ahome in heaven. He urged all to strive to get Dunn, Jones, Giles, Corbin, Johnston, Collum, there, bearing the reproach of the Master and Brown and Rev. Ross. All the speakers reremaining steadfast in the faith until the last viewed the subject as an important one, but farewell on earth shall have been spoken, and they differed widely as to the best way of enits scenes of parting and sadness exchanged listing the aged in the Sunday School work. for joys immortal. Many tears were shed, and Followed by singing, "Secret Prayer."

the reluctance with which the church parted Third subject-What constitutes a successwith their pastor was evident to all, but the ful Superintendent? Opened by Mr. Giles, rules of the church forbids his return. On followed by Messrs. Jones, Hamilton, Rev Monday he left for Conference, which con- Wilhelm, Rev. Ross, Brown, Corbin, Dopp and vened at Huntingdon yesterday morning, and Johnston. Singing, "All hail the power of Blair county has a female aspirant for the expects to return on Wednesday or Thursday Jesus' name." Question Box. This exercise position of Superintendent of common schools. of next week. We hope he may obtain a good as before, was very instructive. Rev. Wil-We understand that a free fight came off in appointment, and that Shamokin may receive helm made a few concluding remarks, urging an Allegheny street ranche on Saturday night. as good a man to take his place as it is in the all to profit by what had been said, and to put Richard McClain, proprietor of the St. power of the Conference to send.—Shamokin it to practical use. All joined in singing Extra F which the Convention adjourned. ILLICIT DISTILLING .- A distillery lo-

HON. GEO. H. SPANG .- The Harrisburg Telegraph, in its sketches of "Representaties. It was owned by Thompson & Co., and tive Men, as Seen from a Reporter's Desk," ders, dressed in their "best bib and tucker," the failure to comply with the laws regulating sketches our friend Hon. Geo. H. Spang, of distilling was discovered by Mr. Buchanan, of Bedford, in the following complimentary this place, gauger and Mr. Galbraith, store- style :

ented about a mile and a half from Mount Un-

ion, Huntingdon county, was closed up a few

days ago, owing to some alleged irregulari-

The charge set forth is that the proprietors

trict Court, in Pittsburg, yesterday, an infor-

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ITEMS .- The Lo-

intended crrrying on the works very strong

Six deaths in eight days! On Monday, the

provements, increase their stock and do every-

thing within reason to please their customers.

They are all obliging and well versed in their

ousiness, and customers will find them the

BISHOP HOWE-RE-OPENING OF ST.

DeWolfe Howe, D. D., Bishop of Central Penn-

sylvania, will visit St. John's Church, Hun-

tingdon, Thursday, April 8th, to administer

the apostolic rite of confirmation. The service

will be at half-past seven in the evening. The

The church edifice, which has been for sev-

eral months closed for repairs and frescoing,

will be first re-opened on this occasion. Seats

CHAS. H. MEAD.

free. All are cordially invited.

right persons to deal with.

Bishop will preach.

\$810 .- Johnstown Tribune, Mar. 25th.

G. H. Spang, Representative from Bedford reported the neglect, or whatever it may be called, and the still was at once closed, the whisky—twenty-six barrels in all—being rewhisky—twenty-six barrels in all—being re-admitted to the bar in Bedford county in moved to Mount Union and put in charge of 1854; was appointed District Attorney in an official. The owner of the distillery arrived here on the Pacific Express to-day, and been in active practice since his admission. an examination into the matter was to have come off before United States Commissioner Rutledge. The parties waived a hearing, and lis language is always correct, often eloquent. His voice is strong and flexible; his utterance Rutledge. The parties waived a hearing, and gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 each for their too slow. His gesture is animated, but not change their post-office address this spring appearance at the April session of the United extravagant. Altogether, he is a tolerably graceful speaker. You see such an earnestness, and such a visible sincerity in his manner, that you cannot fail to be pleased with removed liquor from the cistern room by him, however much you disapprove of his

principles, or however much you may dissent rom his arguments. His matter is always good; he is free from the sin of wordiness. His sentences are tastefully constructed; sometimes they are polmation for forfeiture of the distillery building, ished to a degree that breaks their native force; but still you can never accuse him of quackery. Your mind is always more fixed on the idea than on the mere phraseology which expresses it. He seldom clothes the progeny of his brain in any gaudy apparel; dered to isuse. The said property is valued at he may, in this respect, be said to be in fashion without being a dandy. You recognize the man of talent in everything he says. If he seldom rises into the regions of genius, you never detect him descending below common gan Steel & Iron Company is selling off part

of their teams, which does not look as if they place, He does not startle you by some striking or brilliant conception, but he arrests your attention the instant he rises, and it is not in your power to withdraw it until he sees proper to resume his scat. His speeches are full of argument. He usually reasons with great 8th inst., Thomas Patterson died, at Greenwood Furnace; Tuesday, the 9th, David Hare, Wood Furnace; Tuesday, the 9th, David Hare, of Greenwood Furnace; an old soldier of the Lord, went to his rest; then two children, at pened.

Our friend D. S. Africa who for so your upon it. There are few men on either side of child of James Williams; Saturday, the 13th, the House who see their way more clearly, Patty Tulley, wife of William Tulley; Monday, the 15th, Mrs. Elizabeth Edminston, mother-in-law of James M. Stewart. Jackson.

Jackson. In person. Mr. Spang is somewhat above In person. Mr. Spang is somewhat above.

A NEW FIRM.—Wm. March & Bro.

A NEW whiskers, black and shining as a raven's plume. He is short-sighted, and is therefore is a very clever fellow, has concluded to settle compelled to wear spectacles. We should down in this place. The firm will make im-

ADVERTISED LETTERS. -Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Huntingdon,

March 27th, 1875: H. S. Cogley, Frank Cookson, John Ginnivan, J. Z. Gregg, A. K. Hainer, Miss Annie Maria Jones, William J. Kuhn, Graham Mead-John's Church.—The Right Reverend M. A. ville, Dr. W. S. Madden, Mansion House, Joseph Moore, Alex. Norris, John C. Osterloh, T. A. Rossi, Miss Maria Sansom, W. D. Swoope

Miss Jennie B. Thompson. Persons desiring advertised letters forward ed must send one cent fee, for advertising. J. HALL MUSSER, P. M.

More than fifty years have elapsed since Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was first invented, during which time hundreds of thousands have been benefitted by its use. Probably no article ever became so universally popular WM. MARCH & BROTHER return thanks to all with all classes as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Pills which contain antimony, quinine and that the relationship heretofore existing will pains would be their only result. The safest,

> Time is money, but health is happiness. If

Sold

BY DENNIS O'RAFFERTY There halted as me shanty,

As evening's shades drew nigh, A lonely turnpike sailor; Despair was in his eve. Wid makeness of deportment

opened with prayer by Rev. Ross, followed by singing, after which fifteen minutes were spent He sought a night's repose; Disheveled were his tresses,

And ragged were his clothes. llis voice awoke the pity
Which swells the Celtic breast;
I opened wide the portal,
And bade him ate and rest.

And as he turned upon me His melancholy eyes, I knew I was assisting An angel in disguise

He poured a thousand blessings Upon me saintly head, And said my name would flourish When he and I were dead.

Nixt morning, when I sought him Me grating to impart, I found his couch deserted; Misgivings saized me heart.

A close investigation The solemn story told; The soft eyed man of sorrows

Hibernia's bard had sold. What taste the rogue displayed, too-The vile, ungrateful brute-He passed me coarser clothing, And shtole me Sunday suit

Wuy does the "Domestic" Sewing Machine ontinue to have a ready sale while other mashines are a drag on the market in these times of stagnation and panic? The answer is just here: Because all experienced sewing machine men, and everybody else acknowledge the superiority of the "Domestic" over all other machines. And people knowing its superiorities, and seeing its merits will buy it and the investment is one that pays and is never regretted. nov.4t7.

FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST !- Your wives are wanting a good sewing machine. Now. Miller and Wilson will sell you a "Domestic" and receive in payment therefor all kinds of marketable produce, at the highest tf. market prices.

A LETTER FROM PAT O'BRIAN.

MR. EDITOR :- It's mesilf that wants to spake a few words till ye in prose, for me muse hes left me again, bad luck till her. I fear she hes gone till help the pracher make another adriss; if she hes she may jist shtay wid him. I see yes hed a schrap from me ould friend Eddie. Shure and he's jist the broth of a boy, and I was glad till hear from him. Jist plass and was glad till hear from him. Jist plase and give him me love, and tell him till write and tell me what he thinks of the split headed Pratie Bug faction.
Shure, and I'll tell yez a joke. I wint over

to spind the evening wid Peter M'Mash, and was talkin' fraly on matters in gineral, and what do you think, he jist broke out on Scott like a house on fire. I could not get a word in edgewise. He said if he was the pracher leading the second of the second he would make Scott, and Brown, and Dur-borrow walk all the way till Cassville on their knees to do penance for the sin of thryin' till cises. The business committee then reported break down his karacter. "And, shure," said and the first question—How can we best enlist he, "did not the pracher fetch himself out clear grit before judge and jury?" "Bach of lies," said I. "Peter, what has come over yez?" "Why," said he, "I have jist got me eyes open till the light." "Shtop yer mouth," said I, "it's poisened ye are by radin the trash yez got holt of whin yer boarded wid ould Johnny M'Muller, shure, and it shows how soft yez are," and I took me hat and left him. Shure, Mr. Editor, it's dangerous till handle fire and not be burned. Och, I have sich a bad coold I can't schmell at all: I would not know a pratrie bug from a chintz bug by the

schmell. Don't be schared if yez sees ould Pat, some of these days, drop in on yez. Yours, foriver, PAT O'BRIAN.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co. HUNTINGDON, PA. March 30, 1875.

seed \$ 64 pounds ons & bushel.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .- There is a steady demand for cetton, and prices are well maintained. Sales of 300 bales Middling Upland at 16@163c., and Gulf at 171c. There is a fair demand for cloverseed, and 400

bushels good western sold at 11 to. Timothy ran-ge, from 32,60 to \$3. Flaxseed may be quoted at \$2.00 per basic!. There is a steady home consumption domand There is a steady home consumption demand for flour, and medium grades of families command full sales, but high grades are neglected. Sales of 900 barrels, including extras, at \$4.04.50; spring wheat, extra families at \$5.06, the latter for fancy; Pennsylvania, Ohic and Historis do. do. at \$5.25.06, and high grades at \$6.25.08.50. Rye flour sells at \$5. In corn meal to transactions.

There is a good demand for wheat, and prices are 1.02 chigher. Sales of 6,000 bushels Pennsylvania and western red at \$1.26.01.28 per bushel. No sales of rye. Corn is in good request, and 5,000 bushels yellow sold at \$3.20.550. Outs are unchanged. Sales of 2,800 bushels western white at 69.070e.

Whisky is steady. Small sales of western iron

white at \$4 @ 20c.

Whisky is steady. Small sales of western iron bound barrels at \$1.16.

The following are the receipts of the flour and grain at this port for the past two days: Flour, 4.349 barrels; Wheat; 12,000 bushels; Oats, 14,-000 bushels; Rye, 500 bushels.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29, 1875 .- There is a fair relitable. The hard of 23, 4013. — Table is an activity in the Beef Cattle department of the live stock market to-day, and a firm feeling generally was reported on the part of holders. The receipts were about up to the average, and the quality generally being good sellers in many cases succeeded in realizing prices a shade better than could be obtained last week. With really prime draws the market was very poorly supplied the

The Iron Trade.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- For Scotch pig there is New YORK, March 27.—For second pig tasters still a very slow demand with prices, however, firmly held. American pig is selling in small lets.
No. 1 brands are held at full unchanged prices.
Sales of 200 tonz on private terms. The quotations are as follows: \$37@38 for Glengarnock; \$38 for Coltness; nominal for Langloan, Carabroe, Summerlee and No. 1 Gartscherie; Eglinton at \$34 @ 35. American pig is quoted at \$28 @29 for No. 1, \$26 @27 for No. 2, and \$25.26 for forge. New rails at \$47, gold, for English, and \$50 for American. Old raits nominally \$30a32 for T. Wrought scrap at \$36 from yard.

QUOTATIONS

WHITE, POWELL & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS. No. 42 SOUTH THIRD STREET. PHILADELPHIA. March 27, 1875.

New 5's, Reg. 1881. " Valley...... United R. R. of N. J.

Martinges.

BUMGARDGER-CHILCOTE.-By Rev. W. H. Anderson, Mr. Scott Bumgardner to Miss Mag-gie A. Chilcote, both of Trough Creek Valley.

Denths.

REED.—At Barree, on the 15th inst., Mrs. Efiza beth J. Reed, aged 31 years, 1 mo. and 4 days. SPRANKLE .- Near Alexandria, on the 22d inst., Frances Catharine, infant child of Peter and Barbara Sprankle, aged 10 months and 15 days McCABE.—In this borough, on the 21st instant Warren Knight McCabe, aged 8 years, 4 mos.

and 23 days. "There is an hour of peaceful rest, To mourning wanderers given: There is a joy for souls distressed, A balm for every wounded breast,-'Tis found above in heaven." VESTBROOK.—At the residence of his father, Thomas Westbrook, in Portstown, on the 18th inst., Frank & Westbrook, aged 15 years, 3

months and 14 days.

Converted in February, 1874, and uniting with the M. E. Church, he maintained habits of piety, fidelity to Christian duty, and consistency of example, from that time until his decease. With clear assurance of acceptance in the Beloved, patient in prolonged suffering, and joyful in the hope of eternal life, he talked and thought only of going to his hour in heave. Death had no toward for Competition Defied ! to his home in heaven. Death had no terror fo him, the grave no gloominess, nor did a single cloud obscure his vision of the unseen, blissful world into which he has entered. A few minutes before breathing his last, and passing away, he seemed to realize the presence of a little sister whe section to realize the presence of a little sister whe had died some five years ago, and called her by name, and spoke of her as coming for him—an angel-spirit permitted to bear a part in the heavenly escort. A child away at school, while welcoming every messenger from home that comes to him, above all welcomes the messenger that comes to him, above all welcomes the messenger that comes to him, above all welcomes the messenger that comes for him to take him home. And homeward he sped, through the valley of death, and over "the swelling river;" the ark of the estenant going before and dividing the waters, which, now re-

united, shall no more re-open for his return. "O happy, happy country, where There entereth not a sin, And death, who keeps its portals fair, May never once come in." [Communicated.

New Advertisements.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphan's Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday, the 14th day of April next, (1875.) to wit:

1. Partial account of John Shaver, trustee appointed by the Orphan's Court of Huntingdon county to sell the real estate of Samuel Shaver, late of Shirley township, deceased, with distributions.

late of Shirley township, deceased, with distribution annexed.

2. Anministration account of B. Heffner, executor of Andrew Heffner, late of Walker town-

ship, deceased. 3. Final account of John Shope, administra tor of Jonathan Shope, late of Shirley township. deceased.

4. Account of P. M. Lytle, guardian of Mary
F. Doyle, minor child of Edward Doyle, deceased.

5. First and partial account of Henry Hawn

ley township deceased,
7. Administration account of Dr. W. P. Mc Nite and Cellie A. Fraker, administrators of Wm.
A. Fraker, late of Shirleysburg, deceased.
S. Account of John Mierly, administrator of
Daniel Turner, late of Cass township, deceased. 9. Final account of John F. Stewart, admin

9. Final account of John F. Stewart, administrator of Elizabeth Stewart, late of Cromwell township, deecased.

10. First and partial account of John L. Travis and George T. Travis, executors of Nancy Travis, late of Franklin township, deecased.

11. Administration account of M. J. Russell, executor of Sarah Luden, deecased, as filed by Samuel T. Brown, esq., her attorney in fact.

12. First and final account of Daniel H. Grove, administrator of Daniel Sorley, late of Penn township. deceased. ship, deceased.

13. Guardianship account of Adam Lightner,

13. Guardianship account of Adam Lightner, guardian of George C. Borst, a son of George Borst, late of West township, deceased, the said George C. being now of full age.

14. Final account of John F. Stewart and Washington Stewart, executors of Samuel Stewart, late of Cromwell township, deceased, as filed by John F. Stewart, acting executor.

15. Final account of Matthias F. Shoope, guardian of Mary E. Wiser, deceased. Also his account as guardian of Daniel W. Wiser.

16. The second and final account of Calvin Bell and Anderson Bell, administrators of George Bell, late of West township, deceased.

17. Third and final account of Solomon Weaver and David Weaver, administrators of Leonard Weaver, late of Hopewell township, deceased, with

Weaver, late of Hopewell township, deceased, with distribution annexed.

18. First and partial account of Daniel F.Yoder, administrator of Christian Yoder, late of

Brady township, eccased.

19. Account of Adam Heeter, acting exec

ship, deceased.
21. Account of John Graffius. administrator of Andrew Sharar, late of West township, deceased.

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1. Inventory of the personal property of Richard Brown, late of Shirley township, dec'd., as

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6. Inventory of the personal property of John Treaster, late of Jackson township, dec'd., as taken and retained by Clarrissa Treaster, his widow. 7. Inventory of the personal property of Samu el Lutz, dec'd., late of Shirley township, as take

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9. Inventory of the personal property of Samuel, Silknitter, dec'd., as taken by his widow, Ann
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