...erican Volunteer.

Local Items.

...ding Committee Meeting.

...members of the Democratic Stand-...committee of Cumberland County ...uested to meet in the Committee ...at Carlisle, on SATURDAY, Nov-...ber 11, at eleven o'clock, A. M. A ...ttendance is requested.

S. C. WAGNER, Ch'n.

L. HENRY, Sec'y.

...TION CONTEST.—At the Court, on ...y, a petition was presented by ...Bricker, contesting the seat of J. ...ple, for Commissioner. The peti ...llege that in the Shippensburg ..., one hundred more votes were ...r Moses Bricker than were certi-...the return judges; and that in ...other districts gross irregularities ...; and in some districts votes were ...bought by the Republican candi-...and his friends.

...this matter is about to assume judi-...shape, we do not wish to say any-...calculated to excite party feeling or ...ice. But our deliberate conviction ...the first has been that Moses Bric-...s the legally elected commissioner ...Cumberland county. The notorious ...petency or rascality of some of the ...judges—the fact than an error of ...hundred votes was made in the ...of a single box—an error so patent ...a single glance will satisfy any in-...nt man of its existence—the notor-...fact that in several districts the ...were closed, and the election officers ...e room where the election was to ...d—the fact that from several dis-...no return at all was made accord-...law, ought to be sufficient to set ...the election of Mr. Sample. In ad-...the fact that the Republican can-...did openly and shamelessly offer ...ey for votes, and did buy men to vote ...him, we think can be established by ...sive proof. And as to the fitness ...the two men for the position, we ...the good men of the county, who ...to see the affairs of the county ...ged judiciously, economically and ...ully, will decide with one voice in ...of Moses Bricker. In fact, his de-...if indeed he was defeated at all—...matter of deep regret to men of ...parties—for all admit his peculiar ...s for the position.

...LECTURE SEASON.—We notice by ...Washington *Chronicle* that a brilliant ...of Scientific Lectures, in that city, ...e opened by two lectures by our ...man, Prof. S. D. Hillman, of Dick-...College. His subjects are respect-...*"The Race in Search of its Grand-...r"* and *"Primeval Man."* The ...er is the interesting, instructive and ...ing lecture, in answer to Darwin's ...y of development, delivered in ...place, a year ago, and will doubtless ...highly appreciated by an intelligent ...shington audience. It is peculiarly ...ying to notice that in this course of ...res Prof. Hillman takes rank with ...of the foremost scientific men of ...rope and America, among whom may ...mentioned the names of Prof. Rolide, ...Hamburg, Prof. John Tyndall, of ...land and Prof. Henry Morton, of ...shington.

...OOTPRINTS OF WINTER.—Alack and ...the climate of cold is coming. His ...t couriers have arrived and the signs ...tokens of his advent are thickening ...Don't you see the falling leaves ...hear them rustle under your feet? ...you feel that the evenings, nights ...mornings are getting cooler, that ...kets and flannels are superseding fine ...fings, laces and muslins? Coals are go-...up in price, and thrifty mammas and ...ful papas are pricing winter boots ...hose. Anticipating the time, sharp ...are routing out the old lumber in the ...ets, and searching for forgotten sleds, ...tes, straps, and buckles. The nights ...getting long and cool, and an extra ...over on the bed feels good.

...OUR PAPER.—The election campaign ...1871 being over, we shall now be able ...turn our attention to subjects which, ...trust, will prove more profitable to ...general reader than politics, and at ...same time render the columns of the ...OLUNTEER more interesting. We there-...fore now propose to publish more news ...matter, and to consider subjects which ...may possibly be more beneficial to our ...scribers than the well-beaten path of ...political life. We did our best during ...campaign to convince the public that ...was their imperative interest to turn ...and defeat the Radicals. In this we ...failed, and as good citizens the best we ...can do is to accept the situation.

...AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.—Mrs. Jarley ...begs leave to announce the repetition of her "Wax Works," in Rheem's Hall, on Saturday evening, October 28th, 1871, at 8 o'clock. *The entire proceeds for the benefit of the Michigan and Wisconsin sufferers.*

We deem it unnecessary to enter into a description of the immense destruction and destitution which the recent awful scourge of Fire" has caused along the line of our North Western lakes, sweeping whole villages and towns in its course, rendering many thousands of our fellow-beings entirely homeless and destitute; without mentioning the saddest calamity of all, the destruction of human lives; and we think it our Christian duty to contribute our "mite" towards the, at least, partial alleviation of their sufferings.

In our sympathy towards the Chicago-ians, the so poor sufferers seem to have escaped our attention, and, on this account, the proceeds of this exhibition will be awarded to them.

The price of admission will be 25 cents, rendering it within the limit of all to contribute.

The exhibition itself created a general desire for its repetition, and now, since the proceeds are to be donated towards this most benevolent object, we feel satisfied that it will attract an immense concourse of the good people of our town and county.

Donations are not limited to 25 cents, the price of the tickets) and if any benevolent persons wish to make additional contributions, the funds will be thankfully received and appropriated to the same object.

Tickets for sale at Neff's, Piper's, Conyn's, and by the principal Druggists and Confectioners.

ELECTION OF RAILROAD OFFICERS.—At the annual election of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, held in Harrisburg, on Monday of last week, the following named gentlemen were elected:

President—Hon. Fred'k Watts.

Directors—Hon. Fred'k Watts, Thos. Biddle, Thomas A. Scott, Washington Butcher, Wistar Morris, Josiah Bacon, H. T. Lombaert, Daniel O. Gehr, Thomas B. Kennedy, Edmund Smith and J. Edgar Thompson.

Treasurer—E. M. Biddle.

Superintendent—O. N. Lull.

HOTEL INJURED BY FIRE.—About 3 o'clock, on Saturday morning last, smoke was discovered issuing from the third story of the back building of the American hotel adjoining the depot, in Mechanicsburg. The flames had made considerable headway in one of the rooms; and the fire was supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The firemen were promptly on hand, and did everything in human power to stay the progress of the flames, but, notwithstanding their efforts, the upper story of the back building was entirely burned out, and the entire building was more or less damaged by smoke and water.

The real estate, owned by Dr. F. H. Long, was damaged to the amount of $1,-800, and was fully insured in Aetna, the Home, of New York; and the Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection Co. The loss was promptly adjusted on Monday, by Theodore Cornman, Esq., and Levi Kauffman, Esq., the agents of the respective companies. The loss of personal property was estimated at between three and four hundred dollars, which was also fully covered by insurance in the Lancaster and the Home.

ANOTHER HOTEL FIRE.—About four o'clock, on Friday afternoon, fire was discovered between the ceiling and roof of the porch in front of the "Traveler's Rest" hotel, in Shippensburg, owned by Mrs. Mateer. Before the flames were extinguished the porch was entirely consumed, and the front of the house was considerably damaged. The building was insured in the Allen and East Pennsboro' Co., and the loss was estimated at $200 or $300. The origin of the fire is involved in mystery, and the place where it was first discovered was almost entirely enclosed. Mrs. Mateer, the landlady, had driven some "bummers" away from the house early in the morning, and they made threats on leaving the premises. It is supposed they might have found an opening sufficient to force some combustible material up through the ceiling, which smouldered there until afternoon, and this theory is confirmed by the fact that persons about the house noticed a smell, as of burning rags, some hours before the flames burst forth. Another theory is that a spark from a passing locomotive may have fallen upon the roof, and found its way through the shingles.

OCTOBER.—The month which will soon expire (October) is so called from being the eighth in the year, according to the old Alban or Latin calendar. It was by our Saxon ancestors styled *Wynmonth* (*modern, Weinmonat,*) or wine month. In allusion to this epithet, an old writer remarks, "and albeit they had not anciently wines made in Germany, yet in this season had they them from divers countries adjoining." October was also called, by the ancient Germans, *Winter-follith*, from the approach of winter with the full moon of the month.

Though a melancholy feeling is associated with October, from the general decay of nature, by which it is characterized, there occurs, nevertheless, not unfrequently in it some of the finest and most exhilarating weather of the year.—Frosts in the mornings and evenings are common, while the middle of the day is often enlivened by all the sunshine of July without its oppressiveness, and the clearness of a frosty day in December or January without its piercing cold.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.—A dangerous counterfeit $20 greenback note has recently been put in circulation. It is said it is difficult to distinguish between the spurious bill and the genuine, so well have the counterfeiters done their work—the only weak point being the central figure, which is done rather coarsely.—When presented in a package, this figure is not likely to be noticed in rapid counting. In order to avoid deception from these bogus bills, the best plan is to examine carefully every $20 greenback you handle.

LIQUOR STORE.—Our friend, J. T. Junkin, formerly proprietor of the Black Bear hotel in Shippensburg, has purchased the liquor store of Dr. Stoner, in Kramer's building, in the rear of the Court House. Thad. is a clever fellow, and always had the reputation of keeping good whiskey. We expect to see him drive a thriving trade in his new quarters.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—The following is the programme of exercises for the first regular meeting of the recently organized Carlisle District Sabbath School Institute:

1. Opening Exercises—Singing and prayer.
2. Address on the benefits of a S. S. Institute—Rev. J. D. Brown.
3. Singing.
4. Practical Essay—Rev. C. P. Wing, D. D.
5. Singing.
6. General discussion of the question—"Should the Memorizing of Scripture form a part of Sunday School Instruction?"—to be opened by S. E. Kiefler, M. D.
7. Business and closing exercises.

Place of meeting—Second Presbyterian Lecture Room, (Good Will Hall,) Tuesday evening, November 7th.

All officers, teachers, and friends of the Sabbath Schools of Carlisle and vicinity are invited to attend.

WORKMEN are now engaged laying a pavement in front of the Second Presbyterian church—an improvement which will be highly appreciated by the people who live in that neighborhood.

C. P. HUMRICH, ESQ., is converting the old "Good Will" engine house, into a neat and commodious dwelling. A two-story back building has been added, the inside of the front building has been completely re-modeled, and the front will be altered to correspond with the inside changes.

C. INHOFF, ESQ., is laying a new drain pipe, on the south side of market square.

THE grain fields of Cumberland county are looking very fine. The wheat has come up beautifully, and gives evidence of a vigorous growth.

OUR farmers have enjoyed excellent weather for taking in of corn and potatoes, while the yield of both has scarce ever been better.

FIVE CENTS will now carry you over the Harrisburg Bridge. This is a reduction of one penny from the old rate. The toll is yet too high; three cents would be amply sufficient.

THE sublime scenery of our mountains has now assumed its autumn tint. Many people think that the fall views in this locality are the grandest in the world.

NUTS.—Chestnut, walnut and hickory nut collectors have been very busy of late in our woods and mountains, and they have had abundant success. Chestnuts are now selling at 10 cents per quart.

THE Cumberland County Teachers' Institute will meet in the Court House, Carlisle, on Monday, October 30, 1871. A large attendance is expected.

A NEW BAND.—Had this community not been favored with a regular Military Band, almost from its infancy, the loss of its sweet music would not have been so much deplored. From the surprise to the sunset gun the sweet strains of martial music were almost constantly floating on the air. This loss, however great to the cultivated taste of our citizens, can in a great measure be remedied. All we want is *money* (which, by the way, is considerably consolidated money.) No town in this country has the amount of musical talent that Carlisle has; but it takes the "wherewithall" to bring it forth.

We all know that Carlisle is noted for its wealth and refined taste. To-day there is a class of energetic youngmen of our town, all of whom are possessed of rare musical talents, who are striving to raise sufficient funds to secure a full accompaniment of horns, &c., to replace the breach of our Military Band. Their object is solely the benefit of the community. They have regularly organized themselves into a Cornet Band, and will await, and solicit your kind contributions to aid them in this agreeable and delightful enterprise.

All the further comment we have to add is, that the officers of the association are moral, upright men, and no one need fear that they will expend their money foolishly or to no purpose in thus contributing. Give liberally, and encourage the "Young America" of our town.

ENCOURAGING TO SPORTSMEN.—The clubs of sportsmen in this country who are purchasing lakes, streams and lands, for the purpose of preserving fish and game, may gain encouragement in regard to the prospective worth of their investments from some recent sales of sporting property in Great Britain. An estate in the English county of Norfolk, called Downham, which is famous for partridge and pheasant shooting, was sold last year for $405,000; and although the land is so poor that it scarcely realizes $5,000 a year from agriculture, a gentleman at once offered to lease the shooting at $10,000 a year, and a few months ago the Earl of Derby offered the present owner $500,000 for the property. A barren Scotch island, only valuable for the shooting which it affords, has lately been sold by Lord Dunmore for $600,000.

ALMOST A FIRE!—On Saturday last fire was discovered on the second floor of the residence of John Ogden, corner of North and Bedford streets. It appears that Mr. Ogden built a fire on the hearth in one of the rooms up stairs, and having business up town, locked up the house and proceeded to attend to the same, while during his absence one of the pieces of wood which he had placed on the fire rolled off the hearth on to the floor, burning through the floor, and falling on the ceiling of the lower room. The fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

POLICE ITEMS.—The following arrests were made by Constable Sanno last week:

A man for attempting to commit a rape. Committed by Esquire Smith.

A German for the larceny of $10.00 from another German. Committed by Esquire Shryock.

Wm Clem, for breaking into D. Stone's house, in Middlesex township, and taking therefrom a gun, preserves, and other articles. He was committed.

CURIOSITIES.—We recently were shown two curiosities in the garden of Mrs. Jacob Squires, on Pomfret street. One was several stocks of Italian wheat. The stems were short, and the heads long and very full of small grains. The other curiosity was a stock of hemp, about twelve feet high. When the plant was first observed, Mrs. S. had no idea what it was, and to this day no one knows where the seed came from, unless it was blown there by the winds, or brought by the birds. The plant was larger than a peach tree, which stood by its side.

FROM all parts of the country our exchange newspapers and the telegraph are bearing its reports of public meetings and munificent gifts for our stricken sister city of Chicago.

WHAT has become of the nail factory? The meeting which was advertised to be held in the Court House, never came off, and the recent election excitement seems to have driven all thoughts of nail works out of people's heads. We trust the project will not be suffered to fall through.

Open air services were held in the college campus, on Sabbath evening last. A sermon was delivered by Rev. Brown, of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg.

THE Carlisle Shoe Co., is in full blast again, in the new building, erected by F. Gardner & Co., corner of Main and Bedford streets. This enterprise, under its new management, has proven quite successful.

WHAT is generally known as the "Thorn Property," the large three-story house, on the corner of Main and Bedford streets, has been sold by Rufus E. Shapley, Esq., to F. E. Beltzhoover, Esq., for $9,000.

THERE are strong indications of an advance in the price of coal. Indeed, a slight advance has already taken place. How's your bin or cellar?

CORN HUSKING, or "corn chucking," as it is called down south, has been fairly inaugurated all over the country. This is, or was, a very pleasant rustic amusement, and was indulged in by both lads and lasses.

OLD SHOES.—You probably think that if you look very sharply at an old shoe when you throw it away, you will know it again if ever it comes back to you.—But that does not at all follow. One of these days you may button your dress with an old pair of slippers, comb your hair with a boot, or grasp a cast off gaiter in your hand while you eat your dinner. You do not see how this can be? Well, we will tell you. Old shoes are turned to account by manufacturers in the following manner; they are cut into very small pieces, and kept for a number of days in chloride of sulphur. The effect of this is to make the leather hard and brittle. Next, the material is drawn from the action of the chloride of sulphur, washed with water and dried. When thoroughly dried, it is ground to powder, and mixed with some substance like glue or gum, that causes it to adhere together. It is then pressed into moulds and shaped into buttons, combs, knife handles, &c. So you see how it may come to pass that you will comb your hair with a boot, or fasten your clothes with a slipper.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday, a four-horse team belonging to George Brecht, was being driven up North St., and took flight at an organ-grinder, on the sidewalk. In their flight, the front horses struck a lady named Mrs. Kelver, and knocked her down, and the team and wagon ran over her. The back part of the head was crushed in, and since then she has been lying at home in a very critical condition.

AUTUMN LEAVES—HOW TO PRESERVE THEM.—There runs a German legend that when the September rains are closed upon us the earth mistakes them for the spring time come again, and smiling gaily through the vanishing mist, gets out her summer dresses.

The legend is a very pretty one, and we have much more cause to admire it than they across the water, for Indian summer, which in fact is in controversy, stretches from middle September thro' fall, is as thoroughly national as it is beautiful—America is the sole possessor. But its drowning glory, and the one of which we wish to speak, is its glowing foliage. The mysteries of its magnificent beauty—whether its rare colors are the paintings of Jack Frost, or the hectic flush of disease and coming death, and why America should be so unusually favored, is still unsolved by botanists. It is sufficient, however, that the beauty exists, and the question with us is how to perpetuate it. It is only of late years that the collection of autumn leaves has attracted much attention. But it is now no less a matter of trade than pleasure. The fancy shops of the cities are each fall supplied with the rarest specimens, and boxes of them are shipped to Europe, as much by tradesmen as by enthusiastic countesses.

The process of preservation is very simple. A few thick blotting pads, some sheets of drawing paper, a camel's hair brush, and some amber varnish are all the necessary tools, save a thick book to press the leaves between the blotting pads, so as to extract the moisture before they are varnished and placed upon paper. It is not necessary to wait for Jack Frost's coming to commence operations. To be sure the gayest work waits for his pencil, but early September gives you some specimens that cannot be had later. A grove of maples will show you an occasional branch where a golden glory struggles with a rich green for the possession of each leaf—tints that forget their brightness in the later days. If you stroll deeper in the woods, where the summer rains have formed a little swamp about the maple roots, you will findin the drooping branches a blushing pink and carmine that shame the seashells of India, and that keep under varnish as none of the latter shades will. The elm, too, stretches from out its green cloud a branch that seems to have caught the sunshine and imprisoned it; and the bent grass, the red top, and all the family of ageostis wave their purple-blue smoke as never again throughout the fleeting year. It is in early September, too, that the pepperidge drops its blotches of blood on the ground below. It is a magnificent leaf, ovate, hard and glossy as the English holly, and of the color of a pigeon-blood ruby. It is very difficult to find perfect specimens though, for the most of them are insect bitten. Disease is evidently the cause of their color. Now is the time, too, to watch the forest ivy where it clusters over rail fence and boughless trunk. The golden and rose-wood shades are what you are after now—it does not bleed till later. The poisonous plant gives the prettiest leaves—and most persons can handle it with impunity in the fall. If you are afraid, however, remember this: "The ivy that has five fingers, like your hand, you can *hand*-le; that which has three fingers you cannot."

COUNTY ATLAS.—If a sufficient number of subscriptions can be procured to warrant the enterprise, the undersigned propose to publish an Atlas of this County, containing:—

A map of the State, showing, in their proper relations, the Counties, chief Cities, Railroads, etc.

An outline plan of this County, showing the relations of the townships and important villages to each other, with the roads and railroads properly located thereon.

Separate plans, on large scale, of each city, town, and village in the county, showing the location of dwellings, stores and public buildings, designated by name. The public roads, with their measured lengths marked in rods, from careful surveys; together with the Railroads, Rivers, Streams, Canals, Mines, Quarries, &c.

A table of distances, giving in miles and tenths, the nearest distance from any one, to all the other. Important villages in the county. A classified business department of each town and township will accompany their respective plans.

The whole to make a volume 13x15 1-2 inches, substantially bound, with cloth sides and leather backs, and embellished with handsome gilt title on front cover, altogether making a neat, substantial and useful book for reference.

Messrs. Nichols and Ellis, Agts., are in town, reviewing the surveys recently made, and will call upon property owners for such information as will enable them to perfect the work.

F. W. BEERS, Pub'r.
New York.

THE "FAT CONTRIBUTOR" ON FARMING.—A correspondent asks us what we think of Ploughing. Ploughing should not be continued later than ten or eleven o'clock at night. It gets the horses into the habit of staying out late, unduly exposes the plough. We have known ploughs to acquire spring halt and inflamitory rheumatism from late ploughing. Don't do it.

To another correspondent who wants us to suggest a good drain on a farm, we would say a heavy mortgage at ten per cent., will drain it about as rapidly as anything we know of.

When you make cider, select the soundest turnips, chopping them into sled length before cradling them. In boiling your cider use plenty of ice, and when boiled hang up in the sun to dry.

JOSH BILLINGS in his directions "How to pick out a good hoss," says, "Good hosses are skarse, and good men that deal in enny kind of hosses, are skarser. 'An honest man iz the noblest work ov God.' This famous saying was written in great anguish of heart, by the late Alexander Pope, just after buying a good family hoss."

THE PRAIRIE FIRES.—The fires in the prairies and forests of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are even more terrible in their results than the great fire in Chicago. The fleeing settlers were frequently overtaken and burned in their tracks. At least 1500 lives are known to have been lost, and whole counties have been desolated. A fearful tornado of wind accompanied the fire. 400 bodies were recovered at Peshtigo alone. Many of the wounded are half roasted, with their ears burned off and their eyes burned out. These unfortunate people are even more in need of assistance than those of Chicago, and we hope they will be duly remembered by the benevolent.

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

The main line of the Route running to Omaha, connects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms to-day the leading route to California. The Middle Branch, entering Nebraska at Plattsmouth passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, forming the shortest route across the Continent by over 100 miles.

Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Missouri through St. Joe to Kansas City, and all Kansas. Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska also.

Lovers of fine views should remember the Burlington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming from afar"—its tree-fringed streams—its rough bluffs and quarries—its corn-oceans stretching over the prairies further than eye can reach.

Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for they have friends among the two thousand who have already bought farms from Geo. S. Harris the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R., at Burlington, Iowa, or among the four thousand home-steaders and pre-emptors, who last year filed claims in the Lincoln Land Office, where "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm."

March 23, 1871—1y.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—Those who think that investigations into the Life of Shakespeare, and criticism upon his plays are overworked and barren themes, would do well to read "Shakespeare and His Times," which forms the leading article in the ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for November. For those also who can appreciate such a combination of instruction and entertainment as is presented by no other periodical, it would be well to examine the remainder of the table of contents for this number. They will find such articles as *Modern Geology and the Mosaic Account of Creation*, *Cathay, with Notices of Travelers to that Country*; an admirable and appreciative essay of *William Wordsworth*, and another *On the Character of Cleopatra*; the conclusion of *Darwin's Descent of Man*; *Secret History of the Loire Campaign*; *The Opium Trade with China*; *Food Economizers*; *M. Thiers*; *Burns and Sir Walter Scott*; a continuation of *Polly*, and a short story, *The Street Sweeper of St. Roque*, by the same author; and copious Editorial Miscellany. The number is embellished with a fine portrait of Beethoven.

E. R. Pelton, publisher, 108 Fulton Street, New York. Terms $5 per year; two copies $9; single copies 45 cents.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.—The doors of this "Household" are thrown wide open, and all are invited to enter in. As some are doubtless strangers within the gate, permit us to introduce to you the "Minister's Housekeeper," the temporary hostess. She is of high birth, being one of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's children of the brain. James Parton has much to say about the "Wife of Washington." He converses in such a noted manner we think Mrs. Parton will forgive him. "The Children's Portion" is contributed by Kate Hamilton, and she has such a winning way we unhesitatingly pronounce her a Prize. Theodore Tilton, for variety's sake, propounds the question: "Should Women wear Jewelry?" and then replies to it. Horace Greeley discusses "Capital and Labor," and as his argument involves both, it is worthy of attention. Gail Hamilton makes a very pretty and graceful retort to the veteran just mentioned, who in a previous speech took her to task for certain ideas she advanced upon farming.—"The Pioneer Boy" is introduced by Bessie Rhees, probably as another article in favor of Gail Hamilton's views; he engaged our attention at once. Ida Lewis could not have chosen a subject of greater interest, especially among the ladies, than "Human Hair." Tenoroon's "Fancies" are strange, but interesting. "Live not to Yourself" is the advice of Jennie Joy, and Isaac Waldron follows out her advice by exposing to mankind "The Difficulties and Dangers of Publishing." John G. Saxe furnishes "The Melon and the Rose," and "Kathleen, the little Chaybearer," looks on with sad, hungry eyes.—"The Captain as a Man of Letters" is evidently a man of heart, and his story is well told. There is much more, worthy of note, had we time and space to do so, but suffice it to say the November number of Wood's Household Magazine is unsurpassed in excellence. The music is by W. T. Giffe, and is a charming little song, entitled "Waiting by the River." Address S. S. WOOD & CO., Newburgh, N. Y., who will mail three numbers of the Magazine, free, including November.

Hearth & Home continues to come, weekly, with its store of good things. The last number contains a beautiful full page allegorical representation of Chicago. There is an admirable story, continued for several numbers, entitled the "School Master." The Agricultural Department is much better than it used to be, and the young folks' department excels that of any other periodical in the country. *Hearth and Home* is always a very welcome visitor to our hearth and home, and we wish it the abundant success it undoubtedly deserves.

THE rain of Wednesday and Thursday has been of great benefit to the crops.

LIST OF JURORS.

GRAND JURORS NOVEMBER TERM OVER AND TERMINER, AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY OF COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE, 1871.

Allen, Joshua	Farmer	W Pennsboro'
Brenneman, Elias	do	Middlesex
Bowman, S G	Manufactu'r	Mechanicsburg
Black, Armstrong	Farmer	U Allen
Carl, Joseph	Smith	Mechanicsb'g
Coble, Abm	Constable	E Pennsboro'
Claudy, Sam'l	Tinner	Carlisle
Eckard, Jacob	Cooper	E Pennsboro'
Graham, Jno	Farmer	Newton
Hays, J W	do	Southampton
Jacoby, Geo W	do	Middlesex
Kullian, Sam J	do	Newton
Martin, Wm	Laborer	Dickinson
McCandlish, J	Justice	Newville
Miley, Wm M	Farmer	U Allen
Moll, Jno	Brickmaker	S Middleton
McCrea, Jno	Farmer	Mifflin
Noible, Wm	Dentist	Carlisle
Sheeder, Chas W	Liveryman	S Middleton
Searight, A K	Farmer	S Middleton
Shaffner, Jno	Miller	Monroe
Witmer, Jno	Laborer	Shippensb'g Bo
Zeigler, Philip	Farmer	Monroe
Zug, Jacob	do	Carlisle

TRAVERSE JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM OVER AND TERMINER, AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY, 1871.—FIRST WEEK, SPECIAL ORDER.

Bomman, Sam'l	Farmer	Mifflin
Clark, Jas A	Merchant	Southampton
Dale, Alpheus	Constable	Mechanicsb'g
Huston, Wm	Farmer	Penn
Hemminger, Jac	Justice	S Middleton
Hastings, Wm	Farmer	Penn
Hensel, John	do	Hopewell
Koshi, Wm	do	W Pennsboro'
Keiller, L D	Tailor	Mechanicsb'g
Kutz, Joseph	Farmer	N Middleton
Kaufman, Christ	Gentleman	Mechanicsb'g
Landis, Philip	Manufactu'r	Silver Spring
Martin, Jno	Tailor	Newton
Middleton, And	Farmer	Mifflin
Martin, Jno	Carpenter	Carlisle
Norrick, Michael	Farmer	Monroe
Noggle, Jacob	do	Newton
Penner, Isaac	do	Dickinson
Saltsmer, Jacob	do	Hopewell
Stuart, Jas A	Farmer	S Middleton
Shreiver, Wm	Gentleman	Penn
Thomas, E H	Dealer	Mechanicsb'g
Tilghman, M	Farmer	S Middleton
Weakley, Jas B	do	do

TRAVERS JURORS NOVEMBER TERM AND TERMINER, AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY, AND COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE, & COURT OF COM. PLEAS, 1871.

Alexander, W G	Brewer	Carlisle
Best, Jos	Farmer	E Pennsboro'
Bingaman, Chas	Carpenter	U Allen
Blessing, Alex	Teacher	E Pennsboro'
Bosler, Jas	Merchant	Carlisle
Bishop, Alex	Farmer	Penn
Bell, Wm	Inn Keeper	N Cumberland
Bingham, Jno S	Gentleman	Shippensb'g Bo
Carl, Alfred	B Smith	Mifflin
Cristlieb, Sol	Farmer	do
Chapman, Henry	Artist	Carlisle
Clover, Conr C	Farmer	Southampton
Corl, Uriah	B Smith	do
Cristlieb, Sam'l	Farmer	Mifflin
Darr, Francis	do	W Pennsboro'
Dewalt, David	do	S Middleton
Dawbaugh, J S	Machinest	U Allen
Elliot, D C	Laborer	Hopewell
Eberly, H H	Dealer	Mechanicsb'g
Koch, Geo	Farmer	Monroe
Elliot, Jno C	Merchant	Newburg
Flenger, Chas	Gentleman	Carlisle
Gutshall, Jacob	Farmer	N Middleton
Green, Wm	do	Newton
Givler, Sam	do	do
Gray, Wm	do	do
Graybeard, G D	Gentleman	S Middleton
Hawk, Geo	Machinest	Mechanicsb'g
Henwood, Wm	Plumber	Carlisle
Hettrich, Jesse	Farmer	Middlesex
Hull, Robt	Dealer	Lower Allen
Hunter, And	Farmer	Middlesex
Jacobs, Jno	Iron Master	Carlisle
Kintz, Jno	Farmer	W Pennsboro'
Landis, Jacob	Mill Wright	Mechanicsb'g
Mechling, Wm	Farmer	U Allen
Myers, Sam'l	do	Hopewell
McKeehan, B Jr	do	W Pennsboro'
Meixel, Geo	do	S Middleton
Meck, Alex	Machinest	Carlisle
Newcomer, Sam'l	Farmer	U Allen
Pressell, Geo W	do	Monroe
Quigley, James	do	Hopewell
Sherman, Geo	Gentleman	Silver Spring
Tripner, Geo	Farmer	do
Wilson, Robt	Gentleman	Mechanicsb'g
Yocum, Geo	Carpenter	Newton
Zeamer, Jno	Farmer	Monroe

TRAVERSE JURORS NOVEMBER TERM COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, 1871. SECOND WEEK.

C W Ahl	Gentleman	S Middleton
Asper Fred'k	Farmer	Monroe
Baher Samuel	Cooper	Ship Borough
Barber Wm F	Farmer	Southampton
Beetem Sam'l	do	Middlesex
Bowman Zach	do	E Pennsboro'
Baker Christ	do	Monroe
Cathcart Alex	Gentleman	Carlisle
Crosier Geo W	Farmer	Southampton
Duey Geo	Conchmaker	Mechanicsb'g
Eminringer S N	Agent	do
Fishburn Jno	Farmer	Carlisle
Forney Peter P	Laborer	Silver Spring
Fagan Stephen	Conchmaker	Ship Borough
Ferree Wm M	Farmer	Newton
Gardner Wm M	do	E Pennsboro'
Gorgas W R	do	U Allen
Graham J M	do	Frankford
Helm Jno	do	Southampton
Huey Wm	do	Mifflin
Henzinger Jac	Gentleman	Penn
Heberlig Wm	Farmer	Hopewell
Houser W G	Gentleman	Mechanicsb'g
Kellar Wm	Farmer	S Middleton
Kelley G V	Farmer	Penn
Kennedy Corne's	do	Frankford
Loudon Alpheus	do	Silver Spring
Lindsey Matthew	do	S Middleton
Lantz Jno	do	E Pennsboro'
Latshaw Michael	do	Newton
McCallister J A	Clerk	S Middleton
Martin Philip	Gentleman	Ship Borough
McClellan Mitch	do	Carlisle
McCormion W B	Carpenter	do
North Geo W	Tailor	Newville
Nickey Jacob	Farmer	Frankford
Newcomer Jonas	Gentleman	Penn
Peat David	Clerk	W Pennsboro'
Palmer I J	Tobacconist	Mechanicsb'g
Redigh Jacob	Carpenter	Newton
Reese Edward	Painter	E Pennsboro'
Sample Jno C	Farmer	Silver Spring
Sharp Jno K	Gentleman	Newton
Smith James	Wagon Mak	W Pennsboro
Saxton Henry	Merchant	Carlisle
Spahr Wm	Brickmaker	do
Tritt P M	Farmer	Dickinson
Weaver Peter B	Laborer	U Allen

ALL persons who aspire to beauty of personal appearance should not neglect that natural accessory, the hair. By many it has been neglected until the hair has become thin, gray, or entirely fallen off. Messrs. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H. have produced an effectual remedy, called Sicilian Hair Renewer, which cures all diseases of the scalp.—This wonderful preparation acts upon the glands, which support and nourish the hair, restores the gray hair to its original color, makes the scalp white and clean, removes and prevents the formation of dandruff and all cutaneous eruptions; and, by its tonic and nutritive properties, restores the scalp to a healthy state, and creates a new growth. As a dressing, it is unsurpassed, giving the hair that brilliancy so much admired by all.—*Boston Commercial.*

A pick-axe should never be used to pick apples. It has a tendency to break down the vines and damage the hive.

In cutting down hemlock trees for canning, select the largest. Don't throw away the chips, as they make fine parlor ornaments, encased in rustic frames of salt and vinegar.

Married.

SHUPP—KUNCLE.—On the 12th inst., by the Rev. J. L. Foutk, Mr. William Shupp, of South Middleton twp., to Miss Julia A. Kuncle, of Churchtown, Cumberland Co.

SWEP—KOCHER.—In the same place, on the 12th inst., by the same, Mr. John G. Swep, of Carroll twp., to Miss Annie C. Kocher, of Hopewell twp., Perry Co.

The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET

Corrected weekly by J. H. Hoster & Bro.

CARLISLE October 18, 1871.

FAMILY FLOUR	$7 50
SUPERFINE FLOUR	6 50
RYE FLOUR	5 00
WHEAT WHITE	1 55
WHEAT RED	1 45
RYE	65
CORN	65
OATS	42
CLOVERSEED	6 00
TIMOTHYSEED	5 65
FLAXSEED	1 75

CARLISLE PROVISION MARKET.

Corrected weekly by Geo. B. Hoffman.

CARLISLE, October 18, 1871.

BUTTER	$ 15
EGGS	25
LARD	08
TALLOW	06
BEESWAX	30
BACON HAMS	11
do SHOULDERS	10
do SIDES	10
BEANS per bus.	2 50
PARED PEACHES	18
UNPARED do	12
DRIED APPLES	30
RAGS	60

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

PHILADELPHIA, October 17, 1871.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR	$7 50
EXTRA PLAIN	5 37
SUPERFINE	4 75
RYE FLOUR	4 25
WHEAT	1 60
RYE	82
CORN	75
OATS	52
CLOVERSEED	10 @ 10½
TIMOTHY SEED	3 55
FLAXSEED	@ 1 90
WHISKY	92

Business Notices.

HAIR VIGOR.—In common with many others we have felt a lively interest in the investigations which Dr. Ayer has been making to discover the causes of failure of the hair and to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have been much more thorough and exhaustive than any ever made before. The result is now before us under the name of Ayer's Hair Vigor. We have given it a trial, and with full satisfaction. It equals our most favorable anticipations. Our gray hairs have disappeared, or resumed their original color; and a visible crop of soft, silken hair has started on a part of the scalp which was entirely bald.—*Daily Voice, Boston.*

TO OUR STORE-KEEPER FRIENDS.—We publish regularly, at the first of every month, our Wholesale Price-List. We would be pleased to mail it to any of the trade who do not receive it. *Our prices are corrected every day* to suit the markets. Our stock is miscellaneous in its character, adapted to the wants of our town and country stores. We are carrying *double the stock of goods* that may be found in most of the wholesale groceries in the cities. We sell to the trade at manufacturer's prices, in lots to suit the buyer. Best Coal Oil in one, five and ten bbl. lots.

WM. BLAIR & SON,
South End.

Oct. 26—

Fevers seldom make an attack without warning, and may often be thrown off by so doing the first in warm water, wrapping up warm in bed, and taking two or three of *Parsons'