THE hardest thing out—the times. THE grain fields look thin and bare. NEW-CURED hams are coming into

BUT very little real estate is changing hands this Spring. To KEEP potatoes from freezing-bake

them before breakfast. GINGER-BREAD parties are the lates

invention in the social line. THE prettiest girl in town has corns on

her feet. What can't help it? ALL the rage—"Bustles" of mammot proportious, with the female sex.

GIRLS, now-a-days, it is said, know too much at fifteen and too little at fifty. THE next holiday is Easter-most too soon though to begin to save up eggs,

WE seldom get into trouble by saying "too little," but often by saying "too

THE thermometer is the most "up and down" thing that we know of, about

these days. THE average salaries of male teacher in Pennsylvania per month is \$40 03;

females \$31 12. A BILL is to be introduced in the Legislature this winter to license houses of prostitution. Progressive.

WE are having a very open winter the prognostications of the weather seers to the contrary notwithstanding.

Universal want-want or money. It is a chronic complaint among people who are afraid of sweating their brows. Ir you wish to be rated as a good,

moral person, do not let your language

be more than two-thirds vulgar or pro-

four feet long, and then look "daggers" if any one accidently steps on it. This thing often occurs in the streets of our

THIS is leap year, girls, and according to custom you have the right to help your bashful lovers out of difficulty. Go ln and

WE are prepared to do every description of lob printing, in the neatest manner, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

THE new style of collars for gentlema is startling-growing out of the neck like a leaf from a cornstalk, and spreading all over like the harness of the Good

Poor thing, observed a tender hearted lady, in speaking of the death of a young friend, she had just got a forty dollar se of furs, but she will not need them now LOOK through the VOLUNTEER If you

want to know who is going to have a vendue this Spring. All sensible parties who contemplate selling out should ad-A GREAT many newly-married coup-

les will commence house keeping the coming Spring, and they should buy all | weighed a ton. He knew this to be a they need of dealers who advertise, unless they want to be cheated.

POSTMASTERS have been instructed to receive mutilated currency, in payment established by the Treasury Departmen at Washington.

THE Right Rev. M. A. DeWolf Howe, D. D., the newly consecrated Bishop of the new diocese of Central Pennsylvania, is making his first visitation to the churches of his diocese.

SLEIGHING as a pastime has not been very prosperous this season. Hope deferred will in this instance make the enjoyment keener when it comes-provided.

SURPRISE VISIT.-The residence Rev. H. B. Hartzler, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, was entered by members of his congregation on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., bringing good wishes, good groceries, dry goods, provislons, stationary, book, hat, money, &c., and a bonnet from Mrs. Williams' establishment for the parson's wife; which, being safely denosited with the family, were left to their inevitable fate, and the happy company dispersed.

ELECTION.-The Carlisle Brass Band met in their room in the Court House, on the evening of the eleventh instant, and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, Wm. B. Crouse; Secretary, Adam Dysert; Leader, Lewis C. Faber and Investigating Committee-A. W. Elmer, Charles A. Glass and John Faber. The band is in a flourishing condition, numbering fifteen members, and is making rapid progress in learning the "silvery notes."

DISTRICT INSTITUTE .- North Middleton District Institue convened at Union Hall, on Saturday. January 13th, at 1 P. M. Called to order by the President ; opened with vocal music by Mr. Conner's pupils; roll called.

Messrs. Conner, Zeigler, Griest, Brenneman and Gutshall present. W. W. Gutshall then drilled a class in Written Arithmetic, followed by an exercise in History by Mr. Conner. Prof. Greist then drilled a class in Mental Arithmetic, which was followed by an exercise in Orthography by F. A. Gutshall. On motion the Institute adjourned to meet

Evening Session.-Institute met according to previous adjournment, and was called to order by the President.-Opened with singing which was followed was followed by an essay by J. T. Con ner. Mr. Brenneman then gave a live drill in Geography, this was followed by a recitation in Reading by W. H. Zeig-

The audience was then favored with music. Mr. Brenneman next conducted an exercise in Grammar. The various methods of School Government was discussed by Brennemen, Griest, Zeigler, Conner and Gutshall.

The President then announced the tollowing programme for next Institute :-Orthography, W. H. Eppley; Reading, F. A. Gutsball; Mental Arithmetic, J. T. Conner; Written Arithmetic, W. H. Zeigler; Grammar, Prof. Griest; Geography, W. W. Gutshall; History

and Penmanship, D. S. Brenneman. On motion the Institute adjourned to meet at Fairview Hall, on Saturday 27, and Commissioners' offices at any time 1872, at 9 o'clock, A. M. All the teachers and friends of education are cordially invited to attend and participate in the ex-

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Our report of MARK TWAIN'S LECTURE.-If public the proceedings of the first week of court audiences gave expression to their true was unavoidably deferred last week, and feelings-which they rarely do-it would in this issue we give the entire proceedamount to a confession of dissatisfaction with most humorous lectures. · Says Dr. ings of both weeks. Holland: "No thoughtful or sensible man can devote a whole evening to the poorest kind of nonsense, without losing

have listened to with great satisfaction-

Ward, whom we heard a few years be-

fore his death, and the other was Mark

Twain, who lectured in this place on

as many more, in addition to the four

course would not be a lecture at all, but

a series of readings by James E. Mur-

dock, he proceeded to introduce the lec-

turer of the evening. He preferred to do this himself, for then he would be

sure to get in all the facts. It was very

embarrasing for the lecturer to stand on

the platform and undergo the process of

tedious introduction. The best intro-

duction he ever had was from a gentle

man who said : "Ladies and gentlemen.

I know nothing about this man, except

that he has never been in the peniten

tiary, and I don't know why he hasn't."

consisted of extracts from his forthcom

ing book, which would contain much

valuable information and pictures, and

would be handsomely bound. If a book

had handsome binding, it didn't matter

much what was in it. He would speak

mixed—thieves and editors, lawyers and

of the community, who was riding up

man-He threw away his revolver and

nountain sheep and "seven up."

latter was a very wicked game, and he

believed playing cards was wrong on

principle, unless a man could make

cards in Nevada, but did it to keep from

doing something worse. He then gave

a fine description of lake Taho, and the

cagnificent mountain scenery of Nevada,

contrasting it with the poverty of the

lizards, scorpions, rattle snakes and grass-

came there to die, and in a short time he

stood with him on the scales when he

They had but two changes of seasons

wenty-four hours apart. He bought a

Mexican horse, which was said to be a

fine animal, but would "buck"—mount

ing the animal, it placed its four feet to-

gether and bowing its back, sent him up

in the air. After he had alighted on the

ground, he placed one hand on his fore-

head and one on his stomach, and if he

had had nineteen hands he could have

found a sore spot for each of them. One

of his friends informed him be had been

'taken in," but he had fully realized

. He then drew a picture of the " flush

times" when the Comstock lode was

struck. The streets of Virginia city

were lined with wagons loaded with sil-

ver. Bootblacks became bankers, and store boys branched out into princely

merchants, when suddenly the mine was

exhausted and the bubble bursted. He

was at that time local reporter of a daily

paper-was soon promoted to the edito

rial chair, which he held for just one

week, during which time he had five

duels on hand, all of which he managed

to evade, to the great disgust of the hands

in the office. He was opposed to duelling

on principle, and he then made up his

mind it any man wronged him he would

go to him kindly, take him by the hand

ad himinto some unoccupied room, and

The Indians of Nevada were a squalid

wretched set—in the winter almost

starved-in the summer living on grass

the presents given to them by the gov-

had made such a narrow escape from

saying a bad word; he would skip it,

Doubtless his audience recognized some

of his statements as exaggerated, but he

had tried to come as near the truth as

any man could after living three years

in that territory. It was said of Washington that he couldn't lie—the lecturer

laimed that his standard of morality

was higher than Washington's, for he

GEORGE L. GOUCHEB, champion bill-

emphatically contradict the idle rumor

circulated through the borough that he

had entered into partnership with several

other parties. George is prepared at 'ali

times and under all circumstances" to

attend to his business in a workmunlike

George can be found at this office at 10

o'clock in the forencon, at the Heratd

during the afternoon, when not em-

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manner and at greatly reduced prices.

ould lie but he wouldn't.

ployed.

however, and go on with the lecture.

nurder him.

the bars.

iah-but didu't catch any.

mething at it. He sometimes played

a double barrelled shot gun.

Judge Junkin and Judge Montgomery were on the bench, Judge Clendenin be ing detained at home by illness. Atcheson Laughlin vs. N. F. Evans. a little of his self-respect, and feeling A feigned issue to try the validity of a that he has spent his money for that udgment obtained by plaintiff, against which does not satisfy." We have heard

W. R. Linn. Verdict for plaintiff. Josh Billings and Nasby, and on either Commonwealth vs. Henry Yohe-laroccasion left the hall with a feeling of disgust for their vapid nonsense and vulgar second-hand jokes. There are two ceny of a clock from Levi Platt. Verdic not guilty and defendant discharged. Com. vs. Jacob Swigert-larceny of orous lecturers, however, whom we noney from Joseph Solomon. Defendant found guilty, and sentenced to jail for 60 the one was the lamented Artemus

days, and to pay costs of prosecution.

Com. vs. William Savage-larceny by bailee. Defendant took the watch o John G. Hutchison, to repair it, and did not return it; verdict not guilty and de-

Monday evening.

Twain was greeted with a crowded house, the special train on the Cumber-Com. vs. Geo. C. Dallam-arson-burnberland Valley railroad having brought ing a hotel s able in Mechanicsburg. Nol over a bundred auditors, and Carlisle and the surrounding country contributing Pros. entered by District Attorney. Com. vs. Rob't Lane-assault and battery upon Philip Weirich. Verdict guilhundred regular course tickets. After announcing that the next lecture of the defendant sentenced to county prison

for 15 days. Com. vs. Lewis Robinson-larceny by nilee. Defendant we charged with trading off a horse left in his possession by A. H. Blair, for another horse, and declining to give the latter horse up. The court instructed the jury that the offen-e of larceny by bailee under the act of Assembly, was not made out by the evidence, and the jury accordingly rendered verdict of not guilty.

and are now ready to furnish music for Com. vs. C. D. Rockafellow-assault Exhibitions, Lecture, Parties, Balls, and battery on Col. D. H. Kimmell with intent to kill. Not Pros. entered by His theme was "Roughing It," and District Attorney. few evenings ago by the Quintette, and Com. vs. D. H. Kimmell-assault and

battery on C. D. Rockafellow, Nol. Pros. entered by Dist. Atty. Com. vs. John A. Swartz-assault and battery on C. D. Rockafellow-Nol. Pros.

entered by Dist. Attorney. Com. vs. J. J. Stickel-fraud-verdict of the "flush times" of Nevada. The not guilty, and prosecutor to pay costs. population was mixed, and pretty badly Com. vs. John B. Hoover-assault and nattery on his wife, Ruth Hoover-ver blacklegs, merchants and highway robbers. When Twain and his companion lict not guilty and defendant discharged entered Nevada city, the leading bandi Com. vs. Ann Cooper, (col'd.)-larceny of money and promisory note from Alex Washington, (col'd.) Verdict guiltystreet in company with the clergyman defendant sentenced to county jall for addressed them a few words of welcome.

and then rode to a neighboring groguery, 60 days. Com. vs. Wm. Scott-stealing a horse and pulling out his revolver, engaged in from Benj. M. Jones-verdict not guilty an animated conversation with the proprietor thereof. He had been tried for

Com. vs. H. Hurstand Catharine Hurst nurder, and was now around settling with the witnesses. He afterwards came larceny of an overcoat and other clothing from the house of J. C. Hoffer. Deback, with half a dozen bullet wounds andants found guilty, and each sentenin his body, enquiring for a physician.ed to imprisonment in county jail for 30 When he reflected on his narrow escap from death, that fellow became a change

Com. vs. David Diehl-larceny of an vercoat from Wm. A. Rice. Verdice bowie knife, and after that always used guilty. Sentenced to county jail for 30 The chief game of that territory was Com. vs. M. A. and J. B. Leidig-as

sault and battery on Wilson A. Reedverdict guilty-M. A. Leidig sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, and J. B. Leidig \$10 ne and costs. Com. vs. George Ostott-assault and

battery on Henry Hicknell-defendunt cquitted. Com. vs. Henry Smith-larceny of pocket book and money from William Donnelly. Sentenced to county jail for

soil and lack of vegetation. There were no indigenous reptiles in Nevada except 30 days. Com. vs. Rachel Lesser-larceny of a black alpacea dress, white skirt and hoppers. The climate was invigorating woolen hose from Mrs. Susan Oiler. Deand healthy. He knew a man who fendant acquitted.

Com. vs. John Bollston-Surety of Sentenced to pay costs of pros so, for several of the gentleman's friends Com. vs. Charles Parker-Surety of was weighed. The last time he saw this peace-sentenced to jail for ten days and individual, he was chasing moutsin

o pay costs of prosecution. sheep over mountains ten thousand feet Com. vs. Mrs. Clem-Surety o pay costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Lewis Robinson and El'en he breaking up of one winter and the be-Robinson - case dismissed by court, and ginning of another, and they were just Ellen Robin-on to pay costs of prosecu-

SECOND WEEK -COMMON PLEAS. Frederick Watts vs. A. M. Leidich, administrator of Sewart McGowan .-Watts sold a tract of land to Stewart Mc Gowan Subsequently C. W. Ahl brough an action in ejectment, and dispossessed McGowan of a portion of the land, on the ground that he had a prior title. This action was brought to recover on a bond given by McGowan for a portion of the purchase money The jury found for that disagreeable fact when he was going be defendant.

Frederick Watts and R. M. Henderson, executors of John Noble, deceased, vs. Wm. G. Thompson. Judgment for plaintiff by consent for \$278 36. David Mumma, Israel L. Boyer, Geo.

Winters, George Berguer, H. A. and C. L. Bowman-doing husiness as " ate Bank"-vs. S. Sprole Woods. Defendant endorsed a note for John Turner, and claimed that it had been increase ed to a larger amount, after he had signed it. It was presented by Turner at the State Bank in Harrisburg, and there discounted. Woods gained the case on ils first trial. It was then taken to Supreme Court and reversed. The jury rendered verdiet for plaintiff for \$2.914 93. J. B. P'ank vs. Sam'l Diller, executo

of Jacob Burkholder. This action was brought on a no e drawn by Burkholder in favor of Plank, for \$3,500, " for services rendered." During the latter years of his life, Burkholder resided with Plank, his son-in law. He was in feeble health and required considerable attenhoppers and other small game. Among tion. The defendant alleged that the ernment were a large number of hoop note was procured by fraud, and that the kirts. They always wore them on the services rendered by Plank and his famoutside—the males drew them down over ily were not a sufficient consideration for their heads and thrust their arms through the note. A year ago the jury gave a verdict in favor of Plank, and the case There were a number of rivulets flowwas taken to the Supreme Court, where t was reversed on the ground of the exing through the territory, which they dignified by the name of rivers-they clusion of certain testimony. The case were very useful, however, for driving was submitted to the jury on Saturday evening, and on Monday morning they quartz mills, and there was a dam every came into Court and rendered a verdict place that was worth a---. Being in a burch, the lecturer said he was glad he

for plaintiff for \$4,099 08. SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE.-The following is the order of exercises for the next meeting of the Carlisie District Sabbath School Institute, to be held in the Lutheran Church, on next Tuesday evening, January 30, at 7 o'clock, P. M. 1. Opening exercises—singing and

prayer. 2. Address by Rev. George Norcross. 3. Some practical thoughts on most successful mode of teaching, as developed in experience with classes, to be given by Mr. Jacob Boaz, J. T Green and

others. '
4 Subject for discussion :—" How can poster and fence decorater, wishes us to the Sabbath School be ma e more fruit-ful in Spiritual results?" To be opened by W. F. Sadler, esq.
5. Opening of question box. Reply to

questions asked at last meeting by Rev. J. D. Brown and Dr. S. B. Kieffer. 6. Business and closing exercisef, As this Institute has been organized for the promotion of the Sunday School cause in our town and vicinity, it is desirable that all officers and teachers attend the session and take part in the

ADAMS' EXPRESS COMPANY, which | house and lot of ground, on Saturday, was formerly considered a great accom R. McCartney will sell on Saturday tuodation and convenience to the people January 27, two frame houses, situated is at present little less than a swindling concern. Its charges for carrying pack-

ages—particularly small packages—are so

infamously exhorbitant, that a universal

complaint is heard in all sections of the

country. As an illustration of the charges

from New York four short pieces of wood

not quite a pound. After being on the

road or somewhere else, for several days,

it was finally delivered at our office, with

an express charge of 90 cents!-just 15

cents more than the cost of the rule. This

is a fair sample of the charges of this

Company, as we know to our cost. The

Company appear to have no schedule of

prices, no rule to govern their charges,

except the rule of extortion. There is a

way to stop this monopoly in its robbery

transactions, and the Legislature should

attend to it without delay. Our members

of Assembly should look into this matter

apply the remedy, and save the people

called "express." We would just as soon

a man would steal money from our pock

bill amounts to a robbery. We repeat

then, that the Legislature can remedy

MUSIC.-The Quintette, organized

few months ago, under the direction of

Prof. W. H. Widner, have recently

purcha ed new instruments and music,

We were honored with a serenade a

consider their music equal to that of

BELECT SCHOOL. Select Scholars fo

No. 12-Annie Sponsler, Julia Kindler,

No. 13-Laura Elusminger, M. Cramer,

No. 14-J. S. Shoemaker, J. Plank, H.

No. 15-Mary C. Kleffer, Hetty B.

Shryock, Alice E. Gardner.
No. 16- C. Embeck, E. P. Parsons

No. 17-Mary Harboldt, Katie Al

SCRIBNER'S FOR FEBRUARY.-Scrib

uer's Menthly for February contains

some very remarkable articles. Prof.

Hayden's paper on the last Yellowstone

Exploration confirms the graphic ac-

counts before published in this Maga-

zine; and the illustrations drawn by the

elebrated artist, T. Moran, who accom-

nanied the expedition, are exceedingly

urious and effective. R. H Seeley tells

18 precisely what we want to know

ion." This article is accompanied by

bout "The Mormons and their Relig-

and Progress at Home," among other

Hunt's Pictures," "Santley," the singer

and Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. The

"E chings" consist of a full-page outline

sketch, by Worth, of the crush at "A

WE received a very pleasant letter of

his return home for a bottle of John-

ou's Anodyne Liniment which we gave

nim, and which he says has entirely

Matinee at the Academy of Music."

things are noticeable critiques of

D. ECKLES, Pres. S. S.

paugh, Lizzie Zeigler. No. 18-Jas. H. Colwell, Harry

Harkness, Clement B. Sites.

No. 11-Jacob Leidich, H. Embe

any musical association we have eve

this evil. Let it do so at once.

&c., on reasonable terms.

October and November, 1871.

F. Tanneybill.

Kate Hoffman.

Mary Shryock.

Vilson L. Todd.

t-book, as to present a bill to us and de

January 27, two frame houses, situated in the borough of Carlisle.

Geo. Fahrenbaugh will sell on Thursday, Februar 22, 1872, at his residence, in Middlesex township, two and a half miles east of arlisle, horses, cows, young cattle, farming implements, household and kitchen urniture, &c.

W. P. Stuart will sell on Thursday, of this heartless and shameless swindling shop-a couple weeks since we ordered W. P. Stuart will sell on Thursday, rule. Its cost was 75 cents and its weight

from the monstrous demands of this somand payment, when we know that that farming implements, &c., Friday, March 1st., Christopher Or-

ris, Frankford twp., horses, cows, and arming implements, &c. Thursday, March 7th., J. M. Draw augh, Frankford twp., horses, cows and farming implements, &c. Saturday, March 9, John Eckerd, Silver Spring twp., a large variety of ousehold and kitchen furniture.

> REMINISCENCES OF CARLISLE. [For the Volunteer.]

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 20, 1872. MESSES. EDITORS:—Some one has sent me a copy of the Curistle Herald, of a recent date, containing a letter, which purports to be from a former resident. Its contents interest me very which purports to be from a tinder which purports to be from a tinder the very much but are not altogether satisfactory. I beg therefore, as I am myself a quondam resident of the town, the favor of space for a word of reply.

This letter, like a lady's—in which the most important part is reserved for the postscript, contains little of practical value till it approaches its end. The writer is evidently a Republican sore head. He asks if there is much disaffection in the ranks in the Cumberland region, and is compelled to confess that there is a good deal where he lives, wherever that may be the expresses no opinion of his ownbut quotes a Mr. Blank as holding that if the Democrats "knew enough to hut quotes a Mr. Blank us hold ng that if the Democrats "knew enough to come in out of the rain" it would go hard with the Republican party, and seriously damage the prospects of Ulysses. Well nous verrons, as father Ritchie used to say: that is we shall see which of the two parties knows the most on this point. My own private

Ritchie used to say: that is we shall see which of the two parties knows the most on this point. My own private opinion is that if the Republicans knew enough to keep in out of the cold they would not be so cock-sure of success under Grant as a leader.

It must be admitted that what this writer says about olden times in Carlisle, though it is rather sentimental, shows him to be quite familiar with his subject. But let him not suppose that he alone, of all the sexagenarian and absent children, holds the old town in fond and accurate remembrance. It think I know half-a-dozen, certainly I know four, who are as much at home as he in Carlisle reminiscences, and of whom one at least could tell him of persons and things which he would have to own he had forgotten. I see this gentleman every now and then and when we meet, Carlisle is sure to be his theme—In the last talk I had with him, which was but a sew days ago, he was unusually fluent and what he said still lingers in

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And my name's Magregor."

He would simply raise to the level of his eyes his gnarly fists and quietly give out: 'If any Tory Federal has anything to say agin Finley for Governor let him step out here and prove it.' A proposition so reasonable of course would have to be accepted, and then would ensue a controversy in which the force of the logic would generally be on the side of Angus. Do you remember the fight he had with Tom Mitchell that rainy election day in the Market House? You don't? Well if you had torn your trousers as badly as Idi mine, or one of Noble's meat-hooks, trying to see, you would remember it distinctly. My right gluteous shows a scar—to one who can see it—till this day." lanks from our old friend Kendall since

sou's Anodyne Liniment which we gave him, and which he says has entirely cured him of the troublesome and dangerous cough he had when here.

On the death of one of England's most eminent physicians all his effects were sold by auction, and among other things was a sealed packet, marked 'Advice to Physicians,' which brought a great price. The purchaser on opening the packet, read as follows: 'Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm. If physic is necessary, use Parson's Purgative Pills; they are the most scientifically prepared pill that has appeared in the lust hundred years.

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Fublic Sales.—Bills for the following sales have been ordered to be printed at this office:

Mrs. Catharine Lehman, Monroe township, horse, cows, shoats, huy, and household 'and kitchen furniture, on Tuesday, February 13.

R. C. Lamberton, adm'r., of Abm. Lamberton, deed., in Middlesex twp., horses, cows, shoats, &c., on March 4.

Samuel Stone, admr. of D. D. Stone, Carlisle borough—horses, cows, hogs, and household and kitchen furniture, on Feb. 28.

Marion Sheaffer, Dickinson twp.—horses, cows, hogs, and household and kitchen furniture, on Feb. 28.

Daniel Toomy, Carlisle borough—

Egrif?"

'Yes I remember Egolf. I nsed to go to his shop to get the leathers of my skales mended. He was the soft-spoken, kind hearted old gent'eman who used to m.ke saddles up North Hanover Street."

"No not at all. That is not the Egolf; the man with the splendid teeth. Don't you mind how his ivorys used to shine in contrast with his tawny skin?"

"Oyes now I recollect him. He used to trive team did he not?"

"Well he did. And such a team! I have seen many a four-in-hand in my day but never anything to compare to the Dead Lane? You don't? That is odd. I do distinctly. I see it in imagination now—the buzzards hovering over it and the air so thick around it you could cut it with a knife. Do you remember Dominie Ebaugh?"

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talked with him face to face. He looked as hale and hearty as he did that day forty-four years ago when you and I saw him and McClellan shooting pigeons in Brown's woods. Do you remember that

and kitchen urniture, &c.

W. P. Stuart will sell on Thursday, February 29th, 1872, at his resit ence, in South Middleton township, 3½ miles south west of Carlisle, and one mile east of the Burnt House, his entire stock of farming implements.

Bamuel Grissinger will sell, in North Middleton twp., 4 miles north-west of Carlisle, and 1 mile west of Beecher's Tavern, on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1872, personal property—bureaus, morning giery stove, &c.

Thursday, Feb. 29, G. M. D. Eckies and F. F. Eckels, admrs. of N. H. Eckels, in Silver Spring twp., one mile north of New Kingston—horses, cows, young cattle, and farming implements.

Friday March 1st., John Eckerd Silver Spring township, 3 miles west of Mechanicsburg, horses, cows, bulls, and farming implements, &c.,

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Thursday, Feb. 29, G. M. D. Eckies and F. F. Eckels, admrs. of N. H. Eckels, in Silver Spring twp., one mile north of New Kingston—horses, cows, young cattle, and farming implements.

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Banuel Grissinger will sell, in North Middleton twp., 4 miles north-west of Zekel Bullock. Not so I. I preferred to Cee of Father Pringle's sermons equal to One of Father Pringle's sermons equal to Cee of Father Pringle's sermons equal to the Mechanics in stones.' Talking about atones do you remember Peter Grimore? "Come out bere McSullivan,' said he, 'I whipped a man in Ireland that weighed thirteen aman in Ireland that weighed thirteen the man in Ireland that weighed thirteen aman in Ireland that weighed thirteen the man in Ireland that weighed thirteen aman in Ireland that weighed thirteen aman in Ireland that weighed thirteen the man in Ireland that weighed thirteen aman in Ireland that weighed thirteen aman in Ireland that weighed thirteen ojer' and gave me a lot of 'wax ends. Breaking in upon my friend here, itc. "Carlisle certainly did abound snic: "Carlisie certainly did abound in o lighted characters. I never knew a p ace where there were so many old fish or such a striking diversity of human

or such a striking diversity of human nature."

"That's a mistake," he promptly replied, "all towns, duly studied, would show the same variety. The peculiarity of Carlisle lies in the fact that the old flish float on the surface. They have nothing else to do; and the other flet have nothing to do but watch them. I speak now of course of Carlisle as she used to be. What she is now I can't say. In other towns people of strongly marked individuality have too much to do to be airing their oddities on the streets; and those not so strongly marked find better amusement than that of laughing at the excentricities of their neighbors.— Do you remember Peg Mitchell?"

My answer to this question with the comment which accompanied it changed entirely the drift of the conversation, but, though what followed made a very deep impression upon me I cannot here repeat it without transcending my limits.

Before closing, Messrs. Editors, I think

s. Before closing, Messrs. Editors, I think Before closing, Messrs. Editors, I think I may fairly claim that my specimen of the genus Carlisle anum, as here produced, is a better one than that of the Herald. For my man remembers as distinctly, observes as acutely, and depicts as accurately as does the Herald's man while at the same time he is a philosopher and not a puling sentimentalist. In this latter respect, allow me to add, the writer of the Herald is not a genuine product of the soil. 'Native' he probably is, that not to the manner born,' A product of the soil. "Native in Productions by is, but not to the manner born," A true Carlisle man is never sentimental."

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AN OLD DICKINSONIAN.

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For Cranberries, Atmore's Mince Meat, call at Hofiman's Grocery, No. 88 East Pomfret St. Dec. 7, '71—tf.

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East Pomíret St. [Dec. 7, '71—tf. THE VERY LATEST.—J. H. Wolf, No. 18 North Hanover St., has just returned from the east with a very large and carefully selected stock—of-fancy-goods, suitable for Christmas

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Died. PEFFER.—in Dickinson township, on the lettinst, after a short lliness, Mr. Adam Peffer, ager 74 years, I mouth and 2 days.
CARNS.—Suddenly, in Shiremanstown, on the lettinst, Mr. Henry Carns, aged 57 years, i months and 18 days.

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