SALES. - The following sales of personal property, consisting of horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, sheep, and farm implements, for which bills have been printed at this office, will take place on he days named, in their respective losalities as follows :

Personal property of Sam'l Grissinger, North Middleton township, on Thurs-

day, February 1. Personal property of Mrs. Catharine Lehman, Monroe township, on Tuesday, February 13. Personal property of Daniel Bobb,

Dickinson township, or Monday, Feb. Personal property of Geo. Farenbaugh,

Middlesex township, on Thursday Febmary 22. Personal property of Marion Sheaffer, township, on Wednesday,

February 28. Personal property of Samuel Stone, administrator of D. D. Stone, Carlisle borough, on Wednesday, February 28. Personal property of Wm. P. Stuart, South Middleton township, on Thursday,

February 29. Personal property of the late N. H. Eckels, by his administrators, Silver Spring township, ou Thursday, February

Personal property of John Eckerd, Silver Spring twp., on Friday, March 1. Personal property of Christopher Orris, Frankford township, on Friday, March

Personal property of Joel Senseman Silver Spring twp., on Saturday, March Personal property of R. C. Lamberton,

administrator of Abm. Lamberton, deed., Middlesex township, on Monday, March

Personal property of J. J. Erford, West Pennsborough twp., on Tuesday, March 5. Personal property of Peter Albright,

on Wednesday, March 6. Personal property of J. M. Drawbough, Frankford twp., on Thursday, March 7 Personal property of John Eckerd, Silver Spring township, on Saturday,

REAL ESTATE.-R. M'Cartney, sr., will offer two frame houses and lots for sale situated in Carlisle borough, on Saturday, January 27.

Daniel Toomy, will offer his house and lot for sale, situated in Carlisle borough, on Saturday, February 10. N. H. Sawtelle will offer at private

ale one hundred lots, situated in the borough of Carlisle.

THE small pox panic is subsiding. THE days are lengthening rapidly.

Our coal dealers have plenty to do. THE winter is passing away rapidly.

No man loses anything by politeness. SASSAFRAS ten is good to prevent small

KEEP your blood pure and your persons clean. Our markets were simply attended

THERE has been a scarcity of snow thus far.

WAR, pestilence and famine, usually, go hand in hand.

Live right and you will be sure to di right.

THE slanderer is the meanest of men. GIVE the children plenty of air and

Do not allow your temper to control

you. Some plowing was done in the early

Home should be the centre of all attraction.

part of January

OUR Sunday laws should be rigidly enforced.

BE grateful to the bridge that carries Never forsake a true friend for doubtful one.

Use no more words, in writing of speaking, than are necessary.

VALENTINE day is close at hand. Ir will not be long before the birds

sing again, EDUCATE your children. It is their

best fortune. KEEP at some useful and honorable

employment. THE naturalization and other papers stolen from William Green, at the Cum

berland Valley Hotel, if returned to him no questions will be asked. A COLD SNAP .- The last few days and nights have been as any we have had this winter. The streams are again froz-

en over, giving another crop of superior SALE.—Wm. P. Stuart will sell on Thursday, Feb. 29, 1872, at his residence in South Middleton township, his stock and farming implements. For particu-

lars see his mommoth colored poster. printed at this office.

LIQUOR SELLING ON ELECTION DAY. In the House, on Thursday last, the bill to prohibit the sale or gift of intoxicating liquors on any election day in this commonwealth, passed—year 68, nays 21, as follows:

68, nays 21, as follows:

YEAS—Messrs, Albright, Ballentine,
Beardslee, Black, Bomberger, Bowman
Bright, Brockway, Brunges, Buck,
Cooper, Daniels, Dartt, Delacy, Doueberty, Ely, Fleeger, Fox, Gatchell,
Glifi lan, Gleason, Gray, Greenwart,
Griffiths, Gust, Hancock, H nry,
Hewitt, Hunsecker, Keech, Labar,
Lamon, Lane, Lawsee, Letherman,
Levering, Lusk, M'Junkin, M'Mullin,
Muhon, Mickey, Millar, Mitchell of
Mifflin, Mitchell of Tloga, Moore,
Morford, Newbaker, Noyes, Peisert,
Porter, Potts, Prizer, Quigley, Rogers
of Erle, Rogers of M'Kean, Sanner,
Schiminkey, Shortt, Shuler, Smith of
Philadelphia, Starr, Strock, Uhler,
White, Wilcox, Williamis, Wilson and
Elliot, speaker—68.

White, Whicox, Whalms, Whish and Elliot, speaker—68. NAYS—Messrs. Beach, Burkholder, Conrad, Darrah, Edwards, Fetter, Harvey, Keffer. King, Koons, Latta, Lawson, M' Jowan, Magee, Meck, Morrid, Pursell, Ross, Sample, Taylor and Woolever—21.

The bill as it passed, read as follows: SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That from and after the p ssage of this act, ii shall not be lawful for ady person in this commonweath, whether licensed or unlicensed, to buy, sell or give away to be used as a drink, any spirituous or to be used as a drink, any spirtuous of malt liquors, wine or cider, or any substance containing alcohol, or any part of any day set apart for any general or special election, by the citizens in or within any precinct, ward, township, county or other electional district or division in or within this commonwealth.

division in or within this common-wealth.

SEC. 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of the first section of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be subject to imprison ment in the jail of the proper county for a term of not more than one hundred days, and in addition to the above shall also be subject to a fine of five hundred dollars and costs, at the discretion of the court. osts, at the discretion of the court.

SPLENDID EDIBLES.—On Thursday afternoon last, Mr. Henry Snyder steward at the County Poor House, showed us, a basket of bread and meat, as a sample of the kind of food given to the limates of that institution. It made a person feel hungry to gaze upon it, and we almost envied the persons for whom it was intended. Mr. Snyder brought this to our office in order to "clear his skirts" of any fears that might arise from the minority report of one of the Visitors to the Poor House, regarding "tainted meats, sour bread, &c." Certainly the bread and meat he showed us would have satisfied the most fastidious epicure.—Cartiste Herald.

We too can bear testimony to the qualby his administrators, Silver Spring twp.,

We too can bear testimony to the quality of the bread and beef furnished the nmates of the Poor House by Mr. Fny der. Nearly all the meat con umed in fattened on the farm, and it is always superior. We have, on several occasions, been present at the Poor House at meal times, when we made it our business to examine the meat, bread, vegetables, &c., furnished the paupers. We always found them excellent. Or course some of the inmates will complain, do for them what you may; but such grumblers are nuworthy of belief, and no attention should be paid them. Mr. Snyder is a careful and humane officer and a practical farmer, and it is a pleasure to him to minister to the wants and comforts of the paupers under his care.

OBITUARY.-Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, con sort of John Wolf, Sr., departed this life at her residence, in this borough, on the 26th inst., aged about sixty-two years. This estimable woman and mother pass ed away as it were, in a dream-so sweetly, calmly, did she pass into eternal rest-a rest free from the severe physical sufferings which she was compulled by nature to endure-a rest free from all mortal agony in heaven. With her death weak humanity has lost a ministering servant indeed. No suffering so great, no disease so dire, no ether so bad, but that she was willin to aid the afflicted and distressed. In this respect she was one of the few of such kindly persons now found. As a mother, she indeedstood in the first rank Her qualities as a mother can only be well known and felt, as also the loss of her motherly influence can only be realized by those who have a lawful right to call her mother. May the conolations which can only come from above, be bestowed upon the bereaved ones, and may their bereavements soon be supplanted by peace and joy, for she not dead but sleepeth.

THANKS .- We tender our thank to senator Weakley for several valuable statistical documents the past week.

> REMINISCENCES OF CARLISLE. [For the Volunteer.]

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 27, 1872.

Messes. Editors:—In my last I broke off from a conversation I had been relating as having passed between mysef and an old Carlisle friend. He had asked me a question which I thought contained an unwarranted implication, and I answered him with a negative so sharp and decisive as to make him look up. His honest face disarmed my rising displeasure, and I added, half playfully, half seriously, "See here, old fellow, you must have been an awful bad boy when you were young."

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"No, I was not." he replied as quick as lightning. "I was a good boy. That, is I had in me all the elements of a good boy. I had an inborn hatred of every thing that was wrong, of everything unjust, false, mean, and impure. Those were the dispositions which as a stripling I took with me to Carlisle; the sewere the dispositions, essentially unchanged, which I brought away with me when I left. While I lived there the good qualities of my nature undexwent some obscuration, and the bad one—common to our race—were brought out in strong relief; but I was never bad in the sense impiled by your remark, nor in any other sense that involved wilfur wickedness."

"But, my dear sir, I have heard you had been a bad

was moved his Law of two since, sold his vacant lot of ground, on East High street, opposite the prison, to Mr. J. P. Bixler, of the firm of Saxton Country Schools. You have made out a case for mere the williamsport "Son & Domocrati," while mere the williamsport "Son & Domocrati," d., as he is a teacher of long experience, views on the subject of country Schools. You cannot be subject of country Schools. You have made out a case for mere the williamsport "Son & Domocrati," d., as he is a teacher of long experience, views on the subject of country Schools. You have made and loricutive. Mrs many friends in this county and his article on Country Schools. You have made and loricutive. Will "I replied, "that is what I should call being a pretty loterally be down and the country. The will consider the tempting allurements of the word of the subject of education are vally well-marked and instructive. Mrs many friends in this county and his article on Country Schools. You have made on the replication of region, though the word of the country schools are requested to be Court House, on Friday b. 2, 1872, for the consideration of the subject of the country country and his article on Country Schools. You have made and include the country and his article on Country Schools. You have made and loricutive. Will "I replied, "that is what I should be well as the country will be a subject of country schools, by our former diltan, and was the country will be a subject of the subject

tic buovancy, love of fun, exuberant spirits, delight in liberty, were regarded as faults to be repressed, and impatience of forcible restraint was interpreted into a call for an especially sharp curb. Accordingly the curb on me was drawn tight, and I was kept under by a strong hand. I resisted; yet not I but the mature that was in me. In proportion as I resisted I was repressed, and in proportion as I was repressed, my resistence in areased. Thus, as the natural result of these two opposite but reciprocal forces, I hecame what you call a 'pretty tolerably bad boy,' and what some others called an 'awful bad boy,' D. you see?' "No, I cannot say that I do. Besides, I don't like self-justification; nor do I think it is right in you to put the blame of your vices on your plous guardiau." "I don't put the blame, but I do put the responsibility on him; and the only answer that can be made for him before any tribunal is, that he meant well.—His purpose was good, but his method was detestable. No more certain is the councetion between cause and effect than is the councetion between cause and effect than is the councetion between cause and effect than is the councetion between the bad management at dmy bad conduct."

"You are too netaphysical for me," I said, "I can never understand a proposition when stated in the abstract."

"Then I will put it to you in the concrete: soon after I went to Carlisle I was sent to school. At first I enjoyed it; it was a novelty. The first quarter was, on the whole, rather pleasant. The second was endurable; but the third was a burden not to be borne. I saton a rough bench and leaned over a rude writing-form. The master sat at a distance with his ferrule. Every day witnessed the same dreary routine: reading lesson, spelling lesson, writing copy, and doing sms. There was nothing to vary the monotonous round but stolen whispers with the old scholars on either side of me; watching them on the behalm of the monotoning them on the sets of their neighbors.—The brief respite which came as the re Capt. Charles Sager, who keeps a su tle buoyancy, love of fun, exuberant spirits, delight in liberty, were regarded perb stock of lively horses in Portland Me., informed us recently that he uses Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders regularly in his stables, and that the expense is more than offset by the diminished amount of grain uscessary to keep his borses always in good order.

The line of Railroad is the Burlington route, which starts from Chicago over the Burlington, Chicago and Quincy R. R., from Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Short Line, and from Logansport, over the Toledo, Peorie & Warsaw R. R., and running the Burlington, reaches Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City, St. Joseph, Athison, Leavenworth and Kansas City, connecting with the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific and other railroads running, from those cities.

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Business Notices. Just received 100 hoxes of Raisins, very low, at

[Dec. 7. '71-tf.

I miched. I fied when I came home in the evening, to conceal my offence, just as other boys did. I lied the next morning when I went to school for the same reason; as other boys did. When I went to ted that night it went hard with me to say my prayers, but I soon got used to it, as other boys did."
"The worst of it all was that when Sunday came it brought no relief. The day of rest' was the hardest day of the seven. After breakfast we dressed and offman's Grocery, No. 88 East Pomfret St. Dec. 7, 71-tf.

seven. After breakfast we dressed and learned catechism. At eleven o'clock we went to church. There we sat for two mortal hours leaning against a high straight pew-back, listening to what we did not understand, and painfully watch-Just received a large assortment of Fanc. Toys, suitable for the holidays, at Hoffman's, 8 East Pomfret St. THE VERY LATEST .- J. H. Wolf, No. 18 North Hanover St., has just returned from the nest with a very large and carefully selected took of fancy goods, suitable for Christman

Go to Biair's for wares. Now is the time. Pri ces down 12½ per cent. Ware seiling fast.
April lat closes up the retail. After that whole-

J. M MASONHEIMER has returned from the city with an assortment of Coffee, Sugar and fine goods for the holidays—give him a call. Nov. 2.

straight pew-back, listening to what we did not anderstand, and painfully watching for the preachers 'finally.' Then intermission and lunch. Then back to church for two-hours more of the same mortal agony. Then we came home, had an early supper, recited catechism, and went to bed, thanking the Lord (in our way.) that the day of rest was over. When Sunday schools came to supersede catechism, the rigors of the day were varied but not ameliorated. One hot Sunday morning, when the long prayer was unusually long, and the longer sermon more than ordinarily drawn out, I congeived a new idea, or rather a new applica ion of an old idea; and that afternoon I tried it on. I miched. Making helieve that I was going to sit up stairs I went to the graveyard. There I enjoyed two hours of freedom, studying from the tombstones the early history of Carlisle. I read the ages and the virtues of the Callendes, the Duncans, the Galbraiths, the Blaines, the Davidsons, and other saints who had departed this life, and sacred to whose memory these pous 'rihutes lad been erected by mourning survivors. When the proper time came I was at the door of the church where mingling with the dispersing crowd, I ascertained what had been the text, and was thus prepared to give an account of myself when summoned to do so on reaching home. That is, I was prepared with another lie.

On 'Review days,' the gala day of the year in Carlisle. I was allowed to go to THE Senseman Shop is still in fu e blast. you want good carriages, buggies, spring wag one or sleighs, go to Adam Senseman, at his old lace, on North / itt street. Nov. 23, 1871—3m COYLE BROTHERS' .- Notions 'Wholesale,

ity Prices. Having received a large line of Woold Goods, such as Undershirts and Drawers, Knit Jackets, carfs, Woolen Hoslery, Buck and Sheep Skin Gloves, Gauntlets and Mits, Hanover Gloves and Gauntlets, Woolen Me. Cloth and Berlin Gloves and Gauntlets, woul call the attantion of A erchentes COYLE BISOTHERS'

with another lie.

On 'Review days,' the gala day of the year in Carlisle. I was allowed to go to the square and see the hatallion formed, but never to go to the field. This I stood as well as I could until I reached my sixteenth year. I remember it well It was a beautiful morning of the full blown spring, and the drum and fife, moving around town, sounded the notes of preparation. It was Review day. I anounced my purpose to go to the field.— For pure Honey, go to Humrich's. Smok house apples always on hand at Humrich's. Go to Humrich's for pure, sweet Cider.

THE best brands of CANVASSED H AMS an Dried Beef.
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pound, at HUMRICH'S, July 20, 1871—6m. Canned and pickled Oysters, Sardines, Amer-lean and sweltzer Cheese, Pickles, &c., at KUM-

The Markets.

spring, and the drum and fife, moving around town, sounded the notes of preparation. It was Review day. I announced my purpose to go to the field.—I was told I mist not think of it; all the rif-raff of the country would be there.—I reiterated my purpose, and left the house. My guardian followed me, repeating his probibition, and finally adding: 'if you go I will flor you.' You may flog and be d.—d.' I muttered between my teeth, and started to run.—I hard'y knew what I was saylur. The words were out of my mouth before I had time to think. I had not intended them to be hear, but they were only too audible. When I came home that evening I was flogged; first for my contumacy and then for my profaulty. But I was neither convinced nor subdued and my guardian knew it. Ever after that when I had a wish to go anywhere, I announced it in the form of an intention The probibition was never taken off but neither wis it attempted to be enforced. If now did pretty much as I pleased. I stopped being present at family prayers, and when I inclined to stay home from church I did so. I had sometime belore ceased to be a school boy; I was now a young man. Having no longer occal ion for decelt or concealment I left off lying, and from a strong conviction of its vulgarity I gave up swearing. But my hibits of idleness still clung to me and to this day I pay the penalty of their contraction.

"When I left Carlisle I turned over a new leaf and underwent in some re-pecta Corrected weekly by J. H. Boster & Bro. CARLISLE January 3 FAMILY FLOUR SUPERFINE FLOUR

"When I left Carlisle I turned over a new leaf and underwent in some re-pects a radical change. My better nature took on a new growth. How much of this was due to a better atmosphere, how much to maturer years, and how much to Heaven's especial grace, I do not pretend to say, but my character improved from the day I took leave of my old baunts. "If my parents had lived and I had heen brought up under their roof, with the wise liberty they allowed me and the admirable examile which they set me, I firmly believe that I should have

"When I left Carlisle I turned over a

the wise liberty they allowed the admirable exam le which they set me, I firmly believe that I should have been outwardly in fact, as well as inwardly in tendency, a rather uncommonly good toy."

He ceased and I was at a loss for a reply. On reflection I deemed it best to say—"I think you make too much account of outward circumstances and regard too highly the subtle strength of natural depravity as well as the need of divine power to overcome it. Besides, I believe in holding children with a firm band. A parent, or one who stands in the place of a parent, must give law to the house, and children must be made to obey even, if need be, by ditu of compulsion. Solomon cautions us against sparting the rod, and Paul exhorts us to bring up our children in the nurture an admonition of the Lord."

"Stop right there," said my friend, breaki gin upon me, "I accept that last sentiment with all my heart; but not the one preceding it without much qualification—rolomon and all his proverbs and all his wives to the contrary notwithstanding. But quote Paul correctly: 'Fathers, provoke not your children to wrath, but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." That is, do not irritate nor vex them, but bring them up with that gentle nurture and patient admonition which the Lord extends to all his children, even to the most wilful and wayward."

Messra, editors, this dialogue is protracting itself to too great a length. I will stop here, and with your leave conclude it in my next.

Your obedient servant,

it in my next.
Your obedient servant,
An OLD DICKINSONIAN.

MANY people, particularly children, uffer with the ear ache, and for the benefit of such we give a sure but simple r medy. Put nawo or three drops of loh ison's Anodyne Liniment, stop t e ear with undressed woo bathe the f et in warm wa er before go ng to bed, and

"HOW TO GO WEST."—Forty years ago Ill-nois was as far West as the people wished to go and the journeys were made in the legendary "Prairie Schooner," but in these days of Prog-ress and Improvement, the word West has come to mean Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California and the Territories and the traveler eaches aimost any point therein by a spien-tid Line of Ruiroad.

The line of Ruiroad is the Burlington route

rom those cities. Always go "By way of Burlington," and yo

Currants, Citron, Lemon Peel, Prunes, Figs, pared and unpared Peaches, at Hoffman's, No. 88 East Pomfret St. [Dec. 7, 71—tf. 88 East Fomiret St.

Buckwheat Flour ai Hoffman's Grocery, No
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If you want cheap Groceries, or anything kept in a first-class grocery, call at Hoffman's No. 88 East Pomfret St. [Dec. 7, '71—tf. READ THI .- If you want to purchase a nice

present for your sister or some other man's sitter, go to J. H. Wolf's, No. 18 North Hanover SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.-Where to find the best assortment of goods suitable or holiday presents, the most fastideous combe suited at I. H. Wolf's, No. 18 North Hai CV St, both in point of price and style. Go see his assortment. [Dec. 7, '71—tf

For Cranberries, Atmore's Mince Meat, call a

Twenty barrels of onions just received.

Fresh Mackerel, Cranberries, Cocoanuts, Lem on,s just received at Humrich's,

J. M. MASONHEIMER. J. M. MASONHEIMER.
S. W. cor. Pomíret and Pitt Sts., Carlisle, Pa
Aug. 17—tf as the old firm of Leidich & Miller have

always had a liberal share of the public patron-age, we hope the new firm of Miller & Buttorn will have a much larger share of the same. LEIDICH & MILLER. Hams, Shoulders, Sides, and Dried Beef by the

RICH'S. July 20, 1871—6m. Huckleberries received daily at HUMRICH'S. July 29, 1871—6m.

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Married Mc RAY-BO BAUGH.—At Ham, on's hotel in this box ugh, on Tuesday hat, by the Rev, J. Montgomery, Mc. John McGray to Miss Mary E Box, baugh, both of this county.

Died. WOLF.—In this place on the 26th inst., Mrs Elizabeth Welf, consort of John Wolf, Sr., aged 23 years.

Miscellaneous.

AGENTS WANTED FOR LIFE IN UTAH,

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NOTICE.—Executors, Administrators and Guardians are notified that all accouns on firm and all of the set of phans' Court, must be filed in the Regist r's Orice, on or before the 10th day of February, A. D., 1872. JOSEPH NEELY, Register. Jan. 25, 1872-3t

RSTATE NOTICE —Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Adam Peffer, late of Dickinson township deceased, have been granted to the undersign ed, the two first residing in Carlisle, and the instrumed in Dickinson township. All person indebted to the estate are requested to settle immediately, and those having claims agains said estate will present them for settlement, HENRY K. PEFF ER, WILLIAM G. PEFFER, ADAM F. PEFFER, Administrators.

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COPARTNERSHIP.—The undersignment the name of Miller & Buttorff, for the purpose of transacting a general Dry Goods business, at the oid central corner, No. 2 East Mart Atreet, Carlisle, Pa. TORN MILLER

Jan 19 /2-3t NOTICE.--I have this day admitted my son as a partner in business, under the firm name of Jacob Stouffer, son & Co., and will institute the rilling business, as neretofore Thankful for past favors, we hope, by scriet attention, to merita continuance of the same JACOB STOUFFER, SON & CO. Middlesex, Jan. 4, 1872—ot*

JOHN MILLER. AMOS D. BUTTORFF.

CPECIAL NOTICE.—Owing to the counts with the undersigned will pleuse call and settle the same, and oblige.

Middlesex, Jan. 4, 1872—315

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