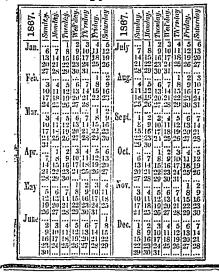
Local Jepartment.





MORE and more of those HANDSOME FURS at HALDEMAN'S-EXTRA CHOICE Siberian Squirrels, ma pressly for CHRISTMAS SALES. made ex-

IMPORTANT-That the many intelligent readers of the Spy, inscleeting Holiday Gifts, remember those offered at the Drug mas tree, with its branches well laden with Store of J. A. Meyers.

PERSONAL.-Dr. Harry Musselman, have no doubt that many a sleepless eye PERSONAL.—Dr. Harry Musselman, have no doubt that many a stopped of corner of third and onerty stretch. The many of Chiquies, sailed for Europe, in the will be kept open to see old *Santa Claus* or an excellent stock of fancy, as well as stopped of *Paris*, on Saturday last. *Father Nicholas* descend the chimney, staple groceries. Every article necessary laden with bon-bons toys and trinkets for the dessert table, is kept in all its ex-'He goes to Manheim, Germany.

SECURE YOUR HYDRANTS .- The cold weather which has just fully set in hearts, but that all may find something should admonish people that now is the left by "Old Kriss." time to secure the hydrants from freezing by wrapping them with straw or old carpets. It may save much future trouble. fiction of Kriss Kinkle. It is difficult to An ounce of prevention is worth a pound | carry out the delusion in this day of improvement. It would do in olden times .of cure.

EXCURSION TICKETS .- Col. Thomas A. Scott, Vice President of the Pennsyl- Claus coming down the chimney with his vania Ruilroad Company, announces that excursion tickets will be issued on that road and on the Philadelphia & Erie road, to all persons desirous of visiting Harris-presents down a narrow flue, and perhaps vania Railroad Company, announces that burden of toys to reward the good, and to all persons desirous of visiting Harris. presents down a narrow flue, and perhaps burg on the occasion of the inauguration of General Geary, Governor elect.

ed into pi, this delusion. But still, please PERSONAL.-Capt. C. C. Haldeman paid a flying visit to Columbia, last week. 'Cliff'' is an old Columbian, a warm-heartvisit of old Kriss. ed and companionable centleman, and we were glad to grasp the hand of our whilom places of business generally, will be closed, friend. He is engaged in the Foundry business, on 21st street. New York, and we avail themselves of the privilege and are glad to learn, is doing well.

"Where'er you be, let good luck hit you, Cliff."

DON'T RELY UPON FRIENDS .- Don' vely upon the good name of your ancestors New Year. Thousands have spent the prime of life in the vain hope of receiving help from those whom they call friends; and thousands have starved because they had a rich Thursday morning, about 4 o'clock, as Mr. is made by your own exertions---and always buy your goods at the store of I. O. Bruner, because you can rely upon his goods, and what he tolls you with reference to them. He is always getting up some-thing new and attractive.

passed over him, crushing his leg about the A PRIVATE SALE .- Dr. F. Hinkle has sold his residence in Marietta, with was taken to his residence, in Locust street,

drug store, offices, &r, attached, to Br. H., above Third, and the fractured limb ampu-S. Trout, of Rohrestown, Pa. tated above the knee, by Dr. Craig, assisted by Dr. Bruner, about 7 o'clock the same Dr. Trout is a rising and prominent physician-a graduate of the University of morning. He died in the afternoon about Zennsylvania, and we are glad to know 3 o'clock. The deceased was a very exemthat he is the possessor of the property, as plary young man, about 28 years of age, well as the successor to so worthy a physician as Dr. Hinkle.

ough. But a short time since he was in-COLUMBIA ZOUAVES .- The Columbia sured by F. N. Zeigler, agent of the Tray-Zonave Battalion will aftend the inaugur-

CHRISTMAS .---- Before our next issue | Christmas will have come and gone, and ING .- We had a special reporter at the ern Unionist, who was a prominent we once again greet all our patrons with a Bridge Meeting which took place on Thurs- Lawyer and Judge of one of the District 'merry Christmas," and wish for them day of last week, and a full and authentic Courts of Louisiana, after New Orleans that the delights of this happy season may account of said meeting was furnished us, was captured by Gen. Butler, is now in be often repeated, and be a harbinger of and published in an Extra on the same Columbia. After the close of the war he

plenty throughout the year. evening; also in the columns of the Spy remained in New Orleans, in the practice The chief attraction, during the week, on Saturday morning. And we are glad of his profession, until stripped of everywill be the Fair of the Columbia Fire to know that our report of said meeting thing by the rebels—haunted and proscribwas well received and acknowledge to be ed, he was compelled to turn his back on Company, and we hope-as no dcubt they will-succeed beyond all expectation.

full and correct. We are happy to state, the scenes where so many of his years had Christmas is, indeed, a glad occasion, also, that our Extra had so great an effect. been spent, and seek refuge in the North, he commemorative of good tidings of great joy, It hurt two individuals wonderfully. So is another victim of "My Policy," an exmuch so that it brought out a personal and lie from his home, and reduced to poverty unnounced to us, and all mankind.-Millions of happy, guileless, youthful uncalled for attack upon us. "We compromising support of the Union cause. | graphy. voices will raise the song of welcome that ought'nt to have done it." It was wrong ushers in the birth-day of our Lord.- for us to get out an Extra-decidedly He is now engaged in the honorable oc-

cupation, to secure a livelihood, of can-Wherever religion has spent its enobling wrong (?). We did not know that any one vassing for a most excellent, moral and influence, wherever the word of life is clse had an Extra out, till part of the propreached, wherever the tidings of a ceedings were already in type, neither did Christian work, entitled " Moses and the Phrophets." Saviour's love are known, "every nation, we care; but such appears to be the fact,

We commend Judge Sundstron to the Male Average. blent, and every clime," the festal board, and if a paragraphor two got into our report whether cheered by frugal meats, or bless- which did not belong there, it was certaincourtesy and kindness of our citizens, and Femal ed with lucious viands, will offer up its ly unintentional on our part; and we ask trust his visit to Columbia will be one of

pecuniary profit to him.

For the Ser. No. EDITOR SFY:--I was one of the few that attended at the Odd Fellow's Hall, last evening to hear the "Readings and Recita-tions," of Rev. C. W. Thomson, of York. The Rev. Gentleman's reputation as an Mal Elocutionist of the very highest order, renders anything in the way of commend-

The little folks regard the holiday season time we were entirely ignorant of another ations from me, merely a work of supererogation, and when all was so well recited it seems hardly fair to discriminate, but I t seems hardly fair to discriminate, but i cannot refrain from expressing the high degree of pleasure I derived from the reading of the "Raven"—I have heard it frequently before, and once at least, by the Gentlemen himself, and had even attempt-ed the reading of it myself,—but I am free to admit that the rendering of last evening showed me new hearties in the piece that FINE GROCERIES .- Strangers in our town, as well as our own citizens, wishing welcome object at every fire-side, and we heavy, or fancy goods, should not overlook the well-stocked store of W. H. Hardman, corner of Thiro and Cherry streets. He has showed me new beauties in the piece that had been hidden before. The scene between "Marmion and Douglass" was also rendered in happy

Inden with bon-bons, toys and trinkets for the bags, boots and stockings of our young friends. We hope there will be no sad hearts, but that all may find something left by "Old Kriss." In this enlightened age it is hard to make style-in fact Mr. Thomson's readings are extensively admired, and need no word of praise from me. Mr.Thomson was assisted by J.H. Miff-In this enlightened age it is hard to make to every observer, whilst to the purchaser Young America' believe in the pleasing the assurance is unequivocal that whatever

Mr. Thomson was assisted by 3.4. Mil-lin, Esq. of "Norwood," who showe i a fine appreciation of the passages he read and recited, especially Byrons' celebrated Oldo to Darkness; but unfortunately, Mr. M. did not make sufficient allowance for he buys he may depend on as being cheap and good. Go to Hardman's and

the difference in size between the Odd Fellows' Hall and his own parlor,—in which he is in the habit of delighting the UNCLAIMED LETTERS .- Letters remaining in Columbia Post Oflice, unprivate circle of his friends, by an oc-casional exhibition of his powers as an

Elecutionist,—and consequently a portion of his recitation was inaudible to a large portion of the small number assembled.

portion of the *small* number assembled. I did not "commence this article, Mr. Enrron, for the purpose of criticising the *Readers* of last evening, but the citizens of Columbia. Why can we not have a more clevated standard of literary taste in this place? Why can we not have the Hall used at least one evening per week for some purpose that will have a tendency to alough that standard_Public Readings. elevate that standard-Public Readings, Recitations, Essays, Debates, &c. &c. In

Neutrations, Essays, Debates, ee. e., in short, can we not get up a Lyceum this winter that will instruct, as well as anuse during These long evenings? I, for one, will join, and give the little aid in my power in any one of the ways designated above. Take the thing in hand, Mr. ED., and see if we cannot accountish it and

For the Spy. Mr. Estron :- I sincerely hope that the citizens of Columbia will be properly alive to their true interests, and at the next elec-tion for Conneilmen be careful to vote for

I hose only who will fulthfully serve them. I am not one of those who are clamorous for a clrunge unless I know it is for the

for a change unless I know it is for the better. Our people of Lancaster have set us an example in their repeated elections of Sanderson for Mayor, that we can fol-low with advantage. The Copperbeads are always contented with him, and therefore invariably vote against anybody else, while the Republican sthink is affected by the Cops hav ing a majority always leat them out. We have a great many very good men belong-ing to the Republican patty, and I see no reason, as the Republican shave the major-ity here, why they should not do as the reason, as the trapublicans have the major-ity here, why they should not do as the Copperheads do in Lancaster. When the Cops have had the majority in Columbia they always elected Copperheads, and they never found a mixed tieket-except when they knew they could not electall Copper-backs. In 1881 they commoned the Reneads. In 1861 they gammoned the Re-publicans of Lancaster county by pretend-ng to be Union men and we, like gudgeous, put two of their party in the House of Representatives, and lost the majority in the State Legislature, whereby they elected Buckalew to the United States Senate. Since then I have thought that as long as I can find Republicans to vote for I will decline the honor of voting for men of other creeds. If any change in the Council is sugar control, there can be none better; our Physicians appreciate them, and we want the readers of the Spy to know where they needed, let a change be made by electing TRUE BLUE.

OUR REPORT OF THE BRIDGE MEET | JUDGE SUNDSTRON-A decided South. al and Written Arithmetic, Composition the question, in an eloquent and impressive address, followed by Revs. Steek, Shindler, Sykes, and others. The hour being late, the further discussion of the subject was postponed until Wednesday evening. Adjourned with prayer by Rev. and Declamation. Those divisions that have completed tions:

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Those divisions that have completed Shindles some of the above named branches, have taken some higher branches, viz: The A division—Vocal Music, History of U.S. Algebra, Physiology, and Latin. B division—Vocal Music and History of United States. C division—Vocal Music. In all the Schools the Scriptures are read prayer b Wednesday Morning—Alter a half hours religious service, the meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Gottwald. Minutes read and approved. Rev. Mr. Hoppe made his statements, and presented what he called a protest against the action of Conference, in the Petersburg case. On motion, the following resolution was adopted: <u>Breaded</u> That the Conference has demitted Pars daily, and the pupils exercised in singing by rote.

COLORED SCHOOL. Mr. Joseph H. Snyth, Teacher. This is an ungraded School, the pupils varying in degree of attainment, and in

their respective ages. They are taught Alphabet, Orthography, Reading, Writing, for his love of the old flag, and his firm un- Mental and Written Arithmetic, and Geo-

> TABULAR STATEMENT. UNION SCHOOL. Nov. 334 361

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From the above statement it will be seen that the daily average attendance is only about seventy-five per cent. of the number of pupils enrolled. This is the result of irregular attendance, which in a school listrict, as compact as this, evinces a condition of things seriously in conflict with This irregularity is not so much the result of truancy as of parental sanction, and as thus permitted by the patrons, it has grown to be such an evil as to disarrange inv organization that can be made.

The present system of classification and The present system of classification and recitation, the best perhaps for a Union School, must soon be abandoned for a system less efficient, because less thorough, or no system at all, unless the patrons journed until 2 o'clock, P. M. Prayer by The atternoon Session was occupied in orago the doubtful privilege of repeatedly lisorganizing our classification by defain-ng their children from School.

Visitation of the School by parents would greatly increase their interest, and correct many wrong impressions, and besides en-courage both teachers and pupils, and it can be done at so slight a cost to patrons, of "How shall we lead anxious souls to Christ," was again resumed, and freely discussed by Revs. Sykes, Gottwald, Graves, Steel, Brown and others. The hour having arrived for adjournment, the

that while discharging a duty, they would soon find it a pleasure. Respectfully submitted, A. O. NEWPHER, Columbia, Dec. 11th. 1866. Principal.

doxology was sung, and prayer offered by Rev. Shindle, when the Conference was declared adjourned to meet in the City of

Lebanon Conference.

In pursuance to the published notice, In pursuance to the published notice, the Lebanon Conference of the East Penn-sylvania Synod met in the Lattheran Church in this place, Rev. W. H. Steck, Pastor, on Monday evening, 17th inst. After divine services, conducted by Rev. G. F. Stelling, of Harrisburg, who preach-ed an able sermon, the meeting was regu-larly organized by calling the roll, and re-combine of delegatos. The following above thanks of Conference were tendered to the good people of Columbia, and all went away well pleased with their visit to Columbia. The Bridge Heeting—Report of

larly organized by calling the roll, and re-ception of delegates. The following clergy were present: Revs. Henry, Graves, Sykes, Fernsler, Stelling, Gottwald, Steck, Yeizer, Willard and Shindle, Lay delegates, Messrs, J. B. Daniels, Jno. Messner, Sun'l Detweiler, Dan'l Achabock, Jacob Major and C. P. Shreiner. Rev. R. A. Brown, of the Presbyterian Church, being present, was on, motion, received as an advisory member. This being the time for the annual election of officers for Conference, the following were elected: President. of York, Luneaster, Reading, Wrightsville, Manhoim and Columbia, was held in the Town Hall, at Columbia, December 21st, 1865, Mayor Sanderson, of Lancaster, in the Chair. The object of the meeting was to receive the report of the Committee appointed to have an interview with the Officers and Directors of the Columbia the following were elected: President, Rev. E. S. Henry; Secretary, Rev. H. Shindle; Treasurer, Rev. Moses Fernsler, Bridge Company. The Committee made the following report : The new officers took their places, when on motion, Conforence adjourned until Sy clock Tuesday morning. Prayer by

Rev. Stelling. inst., to visit Philadelphia, for the object 2nd Session.-Tuesday morning-After hulf-hour spent in prayer, conference was called to order, and opened with prayer by Rev. Gottwald. Minutes of the last two Company: Lanzaster-Hon, A.E. Roberts, notings of Conference were read; and

Mr. Hoffman, delegate from Fishersville Manheim-Dr. J. M. Dunlap, Hon. Nathan charge, appeared and took his seat as dele-gate. Rev. Shearer, of East Ohio Synod, was received as advisory member. The discussion of the question "How to treat awakened souls," was on motion, postpon-el until the evening session. Rev. Foelt, of Petershurr charge was rocaived as advisory and source of the set of the Williams and J.B.B.chman. The gentleof Petersburg charge, was received as ad-visory member. Revs. Sheck, Weber, Raby, and Deitzler were excused from were H. J. Lombert, Esq., President; and attendance at this meeting of Conference. Rev. Gottwald presented a paper from the Petersburg charge, relative to their sever-

The Chair appointed the following Committee to fill the blank in the above resolu-

J. J. Springer, Lancaster; J. G. Hess, Columbia; Henry Kauffelt, York; Wm. McConkey, Wrightsville; Nathan Worley, Manheim; Frederick Laurer, Reading; Wednesday Morning-After a halfhours John Barr, Marintia.

On motion, it was Resolved, That a Committee of three citizens from each of the following places, York, Lancaster, Reading, Columbia, Wrightsville, Marietta, Manheim and Mt. Joy, be appointed to circulate petitions, urging the Legislature to pass the Supplement to the Charter of the Columbia Bridge Company, as recommended by the report inst adopted.

Resoluted. That this Conference has admitted Revs. Hopps and Darinstetter, to sents in our midst as a matter simply of personal regard, and do not wish to express any nespect for the Penna. Synod, or its innaginary authority. The Committee was appointed, and the meeting adjourned. GEO. SANDERSON.

J. G. HESS, Secretary. Chairman. Construction of the second Rev. Graves, of the committee to whom

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was referred the duty of preparing a Con-stitution for the Missionary Society, re-ported a Constitution, which was adopted On Wednesday, 19th inst., in this Bor-ough, George Washington, son of Jefferson Moore, aged 2 years and 6 months. by sections. On motion, Rev. Graves was appointed to preach a sermon with re-ference to this subject, at next meeting of

The City of Reading was then selected NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

as the next place of meeting. The Com-miltee on Supplies were empowered to call a special meeting at Sheafferstown, TOWN PROPERTY OFFERED at PRIVATE SALE.

when, in their judgment, it was found THE undersigned will sell at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, on or before the 15th day of January, 1857, viz: necessary. An effort was then made to make up the

deticioncy in the Treasury, which was more than successful. Rev. Wm. Major, No. 1 - A Three story Brick Dwelling, of the Methodist Church, was received as situated on Front Street, between Union an advisory member. Reports of the condition of the various

No. 2.-Four Three-story Brick Dwel-Charges were then heard, which exhibited a very favorable state of affairs in the lings, on Front Street, south of Perry St. No. 3 .- Two Two story Brick Duel-Subjects for discussion at next meeting

lings, on Perry Street, between Second an 1 Third Streets. were then selected, the first one being, "Discipline," by Rev. G. F. Stelling, the Essayist. The second subject selected, No. 4 .--- One Three-story Brick Dwelling, on Union above Fifth street, adjoin-ing property of E. K. Smith, Esq. No. 5.—A Two-story Brick Dwelling. was "At what age, and what should be the qualification for Church membership," by the Rev. W. V. Gottwald, Essayist.

A series of resolutions in regard to the Luther of Server, were then offered by Rev. Gottwaid, and adopted. It was Re-solved that two sermons per day be proch-ed during the meeting of this body. Adon second street, between Union and Perry Streets, adjoining property of Daniel Stape,

Esq. Terms made reasonable. A. BRUNER. Dec. 22, 1865-3t.

A FRESH ARRIVAL OF GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS discussing the question, "What shall we expect of the Latheran Observer." This JUST RECEIVED, AT THE FINE was one of the most interesting, and earned the Grocery establishment, corner of 3d est discussions of the meeting. In the and Cherry streets, the following new evening Rev. Graves, of Pottsville, preach-goods: TUST RECEIVED, AT THE FINE ed a most interesting sermon from the Text, "God is Love," which was well re-ceived by the Congregation. The subject

Choice New Orleans Molasses, Jellies.

Preserves. Berves, Honey English-Pickles, Peaches, Tom

Tomathes, Strawberries, Winslow's Green Corn, Green Fens

Reading, on the 11th of March next. The meeting was a very interesting one, and a great amount of business was done. The &c., &c. A LIRGE LOT OF NEW YORK CANDIES.

Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Cocoanuts, Cranberries, Cider and White Wine Vinegar, Extra Family Flour, Mercer Potatoes, Rio and Java Coffee, Fresh roasted, Lovering Strung de

Lovering's Syrup, &c. 23 New Goods received almost daily.

WM. H. HARDMAN. WM. H. HARDMAN. Third and Cherry sts., Columbia. December 22, 1866-tf.

THE PEOPLE'S POLICY. ONGRESS and the President differ as to the policy of reconstructing the States lately in rebollion, but the people all agree that the place to get a cheap suit of Ciothing, either Ready Made, or inade to Order, is at

Order, is at MYERS & RATHFON'S. V Fall Line of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES. The following named gentlemen were A Complete Line of OVERCOATINGS, present on the part of the Commit-All of which will be made up to order, and tes appointed at the mosting on the 13th n the best style, at the lowest market price. Also, a full Stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING, of our own manufacture, which we war-

Company: Lancaster-Hon, A. E. Roberts, Win, P. Brinton, and J. J. Springer; ant to give satisfaction. Our Stock of Gents' Farnishing Goods

is full and complete. Call and see our Stoel: before purchasing elsewhere.

25-Thankful for past patronage, we hope by strict attention to business, and dealing fairly, to merit a continuance of the same. MYERS & RATHFON, S mth East corner of Centre Square,

Dec. 22, '06-1y. Lancaster City Pa.

and see if we cannot accomplish it, and that right speedily. Yours, &:. Columbis, Dec. 19th, 1830. READER.

Hempfield township, to James Vaughen and Dr. Bockius. Mr. Vaughen purchased

Hiram Bowen, conductor of a freight train the five parts containing about 41 acres.on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was in the For Nos. 3 and 4, each containing 11 acres, act of uncoupling his train, as is the custom he paid \$250 per acre; for the balance he before entering town, by some means fell paid \$300 per acre. between the track, and about twenty cars Dr. Bockius bought the mansion house

and other buildings, with about 57 acres of ioot and ankle in a horrible manner. He land, for \$300 per acre.

Mr. Staman purchased this farm only Tast month, for \$237 per acro. He now sells it, making a clear profit of seven thousand, one hundred and some odd dollars. A good day's work.

Lancaster pike, Columbia, for \$\$09. W. H. Lockard sold a house and lot of

ground, on 3d street, between Perry and Lawrence, to Henry Stauffer, for \$1200.

Milton Wike sold a house and lot, on and leaves a wife and one child. He was a son-in-law to Conrad Swartz, of this bor-

Henry Hinkle sold his farm of 60 acres elers' Accident Assurance Company, of in West Hempfield township, to Thomas ation of Governor Geary, on the 15th of Hartford, Ct., for the sum of \$4,000, which Groom, for \$233 per acre. It joins the mill property recently purchased by Mr. Groom.

M. Shank. Gentlemen's List.—-W. A. Browning, David Brubaker, E. S. Ellison, Joseph Fisher, Frank S. Green, James Harney, George Hill, Graybill & Hershey, Andrew Kerner, C. D. Kauffman, J. M. Musser, George Mineisk, George S. Mann, Valen-tine Knoislourer Bethewden (Strategy) ant associations linger around the old legend, and we still persist in the imaginary tine Kneisley---2, George Rehkugler, Cla-born Sweeney, Jacob Schuman, Samuel Thompson. The Banks, Offices, Stores, Schools and As an addition to a Ludies' Toilet in order to give an opportunity to all to there are few articles appreciated more than a real good hand mirror; when making selections for Christmas gifts ex-

see for yourselves.

claimed, up to this date :

pleasures of the season. We hope all, both young and old, the gay, the staid, as well as the frolicsome, may have a pleasant pastime—a merry Christmas and a happy

tribute lays to swell the Christmas chime. pardon, for the "plagarism" which they

Old men will put on again the smile of please to style it. We hope not to wound

carnest wishes and glad congratulations, Sanderson and our friend Springer of Lan-

and childhood elated, will clap their little caster called on us, after the meeting, for

hands with glee, and raise their chirping a report of the proceedings, and we told

voices, and ring their merry, thoughtless them it was then being put in type, and

with much favor, and the eve of Christ- Extrabeing on the tapis.

laugh, to make a glad world of homes.

mas is one of much delight. The Christ-

toys, the gifts of parents and friends, is a

In this enlightened age it is hard to make

when we had fire-places of immense size.

it was very easy to describe old Santa

through a register? The improvements

of the present day have somewhat knock-

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .--- On last

youth, friends will meet friends with the feelings of our friends again. Mayor

Mirrors, at Meyers' Family Medicine Store.

REAL ESTATE SALES .- John P. Staman has sold the farm which he lately

that we would send it to them. At that

purchased from II. II. Heise, in West

January, in fall uniform. All members | will of course be promptly paid to his afwho can attend are requested to sign the flicted family. His funeral will take place Roll, at Geo. M. Booth's cigar store, or report to Lieut. Geo. Wike.

There will be a meeting of the Club on Thursday evening, January 3d, 1857, to make the necessary arrangements for the pecasion.

SLEDDING ON LOCUST STREET .--- DUR-

ing the past week Locust street has pre- the holiday season, when poultry begins sonted quite a lively appearance, and the to find a place upon our tables more frejuveniles. " both great and small," have quently than during any other portion of had a go-lorious time sledding down hill, the year, makes the following rules for much to the annoyance of pedestrians and passing vehicles. They started above the turkey has a smooth leg and soft bill, and .Odd Fellows' Hall, and come down Locust if fresh the eyes will be bright and the feet street at a 2:40 rate, landing at the railroad moist. Old turkeys have scaly, stiff feet. without taking a zigzag course, and re- the pressure of the finger. The best are aninded one of Broadway, New York.

FOR MINCE PIES & CAKES .- Many hard service in the world. Young ducks persons use choice wines and liquors to are tender under the wing, and the web of Aayor their mince pies, cakes, &c. Our the foot is transparent. The best are thick friend Charles Grove, corner of Commerce and hard on the breast. Young geese have and Walnutstreets, has on hand, rare wines and liquors, suitable for this purpose .--Yankes rum, Jamaica spirits, pure grape, blackberry, currant, and other wines. Ho the human stomach. has sent us a sample, of native catawba wine, which we can vouch for as being a pure article-it has the aroma of the grape atself. Charlie pays great attention to keeping pure liquors, and persons in want of a good article should not fail to give him their orders.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING !- The grand display of good things, substantials, &c., in the windows of our stores, clearly indicate to the passer-by, that 'Christmasis coming.' This is the season of gifts, presents and feasts, and the venders of merchandise are in the venders of merchandise are the venders of merchandise are in the venders of merchandise are the venders of merchandise are in the venders of merchandise busy in their rivalries of advertising their TLeir quotations are much below those of wares to meet the wants of the needle last week, and if what everybody says be wares, to meet the wants of the people. last week, and it what every body says Let the stores and shops be ever so fall, our as well as buy them. people look to the columns of the "Spy" to find some particular thing needed, and

NEW BRIDGE .- The Susquehanna at rates. Give them a call. his point is now spanned by a firm crystal bridge, and for the past few days persons has just shelved the handsomest assortbridge, and for the past few days persons have been passing back and forth upon its surface. If the weather continues at its present cold stage, we may see herses and sleighs crossing over in a few days. Now that navigation is closed, it is a great ac-commodation to our citizens desiring to visit York County, as well as to those of our neighbors across the water who wish to come to our side. Dame nature has taken pity on us, and erected a temporary bridge, since so much tardiness has been

shown in this respect by those connected with the matter. -Since the above was in type, we learn that they are crossing with sleds and

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from his late residence, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o clock. Susquehanna Lodge, No. 80, I. O. of O. WHY TAKE nauscous bitter pills, when Moyers the Apothecary, at Odd Fellows' Hall, can farnish every standard variety-F., will attend his funeral in a body.

How TO SELECT FOWLS -The following is afloat, and what is stated is proare sold. bably correct: "The near approach of

RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE .- This is a new candidate for public favor—a maga-zine for young people, and judging from the first number before us, it cannot but become highly popular. The aim of the publishers is to produce a work of such varied interest, and possessing such high literary and moral worth, as shall secure for it the cantidance of the right generation selecting fowls of use to many; a young for it the confidence of the rising generation street at a 2:40 rate, landing at the railroad moist. Old turkeys have scaly, stiff feet. track, Front street. At times it was with Young fowls have a tender skin, smooth difficulty that persons could cross the street legs, and the breast-bone yields readily to book for sale, at his store, and will take subscriptions.

those that have vellow legs. The feet and NEW PUBLICATIONS .--- We have re legs of the old fowl look as if they had seen

ceived several new publications from the fertile press of Messrs. Hurd & Houghton, New York, which we shall review in turn. Among them "Out of Town," a rural episodo, by Barry Gray, illustrated. It is episodo, by Barry Gray, illustrated. It is just the book for this season—Price \$2.00. Shakespeare's "Delineations of Insanity, Imbecility and Suicide,"by A. O. Kellogg, M. D., Ass't Physician of State Lunatic Asylum, N. Y. Every admirer of Shakes-pearian reading should have this work. Price only \$1,75, neatly bound. "That good old time,"or our fresh and salt tutors, by Vieux Monstache. This is a good work yellow bills, and the feet are yellow and supple, the skin may be easily broken by the head of a pin, the breast plump, and the fat white. An old goose is unit for

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and Bermuda Arrowroot. With these as with all his other stock, he is always up to ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.-The the times.

first number for the New Year presents a good steel engraving by Walters, from Sully's picture of "The Child on the Sully's picture of The Child on the Beach," a number of woodcuts illustraa variety of reading matter that proves the determination of the experienced editors to spare no pains in maintaining the repu tation their Magazine has already acquired.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- This unrivalled Magazine for January, enters on its Nineteenth Volume with an array of

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the same old charm that so fascinated the readers of the Autocrat, the Professor, and Elsie Venner; a humorous story in verse, by James Russell Lowell; a graphic sketch of Henry Ward Beecher's church, with some pertinent reflections upon modern church-going, by James Parton; a legend in verse, told as only Whittier can tell it; a poem entitled "Terminus," (on Growing Old,) by R. W. Emerson; a spirited and faithful translation of the contest between Achilles and Agamemnon, from the First Book of the Iliad, by W. C. Bryant.-Mr. h Higginson contributes a Plea for Culture; d Mr. Trowbridge furnishes another of his attractive stories under the title, The Man who stole a Meeting-House; Bayard Tay-FANCY STATIONERY .--- W. U. Hess

issortment and excellent quality. WHEN making presents, thoughtful persons combine utility with ornament. As the Christmas season is at hand, what can be more appropriate than a good Brush and Comb. Have you seen the addition made to his stock this week? if not, call at Meyers' Drug Store and examine for your-selves.

Republicans,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS .-... The following is

an abstract from the report of the con dition and operations of the Union School of Columbia Borough, for the months of September, October and November :

ORGANIZATION.

The Union School is organized to com The only School is of ganzale to com-prise four departments, viz: Primary, Secondary, Advanced and High School. The pupils in each department are as nearly of the same grade of attainment as circumstances will permit. PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

These comprise three separate Schools: No. 1. Miss Bessie Wilford, Teacher. The Male pupils attend the morning session, the Female pupils the afternoon session, and are, respectively organized nto five divisions, and are taught Alphabei, Spelling, Counting, Slate and Black-board Diawing, and Object Lessons. No. 2. Emma F. Hunter, Teacher. Four divisions-Pupils taught Spelling, Counting, Slate and Blackboard exercises

in drawing and painting words, Object Lessons, and Multiplication Tables. No. 3. Miss Mary Peart, Teacher. Three divisions—Pupils are taught Spelling, Reading in No. 1 Readers, Object Lessons, Multiplication Table, and simple

operations in Arithmetic. SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS. These comprise three separate schools. No. I. Miss Susan W. Mifflut, Teacher. Three divisions—Pupils are taught Spelling, Reading in Nos, I and 2 Readers, Valtishistion Table Montal Arithmetic Multiplication Table, Mental Arithmetic, Script Writing with state and pencil, oper-ations in the fundamental rules of Arith-

metic, and Object Lessons. No. 2. Miss Mattle J. Millin, Teacher. Three divisions--Pupils are taugh Three divisions—Papils are taught Spelling, Reading in Nos. 2 and 3 Readers, Mental and Written Arithmetic, Primary, eography, Writing with the pen, and

lables. No. 3. Annie Caldwell, Teacher. Three divisions—Pupils are taught Spel-ling, Reading in No. 3 Readers, Mental and Written Arithmetic, Geography, Writing, and Tables. ADVANCED SCHOOLS.

ADVANCED SCHOOLS. These comprise two separate schools. No. 1. Miss Mary R. Green, Teacher. Two divisions—Pupils are taught Ortho-graphy, Reading in Nos. 3 and 4 Readers, Geography, Mental and Written Arithme-tic, Writing Composition and Declama-tion

No. 2. Miss Sue C. Lemmon, Teacher. Two classes—Pupils are taught Ortho-graphy, Reading in No. 4 Reader, Mental and Written Arithmetic, Geography, Writ-ing Composition and Declamatica,

Inger School, Marken School, Messrs, A. O. Newpher and L. G. Ober-lin, and Misses L. Angie Lyle and Sue B. Bean, Teachers. The pupils of this depart-ment are seated in three rooms, but recite-to the several teachers by a period rotation, esquilated by a programmer, each teacher

ing their connection with the Pennsylvania Syaod, which was referred to a committee consisting of Revs. Stelling, Gottwald and who object of the meeting stated i

The object of the meeting stated by the Graves, the committee to report at after-noon session. The committee appointed noon session. The committee appointed to look after the interest of the Caurch at Marysville, made a verbal report; and the committee was discharged.

Vacant Charges was the next point in the early reconstruction of the same. order. Fisherville. On motion it was re-solved that this charge be referred to the Mr. Lombert replied that they were as anxious to have the Bridge rebuilt, as the Missionary Committee of Synod, for an in-crease of appropriation, and that Rev. citizens of York and Lancaster county Fernsler and Mr. Hoffman present this resolution to the Chairman of that Com-nitice, together with other items of inter-est connected with the charge. Missionary Committee of Synod, for an in-Reading—This Charge was reported as about being supplied. Rev. C. Reimen-supplied Rev. C. Reimen-supplied was appointed to preach there the committee from an estimate made for an estimate made for an open Bridge, that the cost will be reduced

following Sundar. Womeisdorf, being still vacant, a com-mittee of supply, consisting of Revs. Graves, Deitzler and Yeizer, was appoint-""

Graves, Deitzler and Yeizer, was appoint-it at that cost, provided \$100,600 of the Harrisburg South—An interesting state-ment was made by Rev. Stelling, in re-freence to Lutheran interests in South gineer will you rebuild the Bridge if the Unwidence will you rebuild the Bridge if the Harrisburg; where prospects are quite \$109,000 of the stock is taken? upon which

thartering. The Treasurer made his annual report, showing a deticiency of about \$25, which report was referred to an auditing com-inittee. Adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M. or company to complete the Bridge at once. showing a deficiency of about \$25, which report was referred to an auditing comnittee. Adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M.

Prayer by Rev. Focht. Afternoon Session-Conference met at er the Bridge Company would sell one-half of their present interest in the piers, and appointed hour, and opened with prayer by Rev. Yeizer. Minutes read and apby Rev. Yeizer. Minutes read and approved. The auditing committee reported the Treasurer's report correct, and recom-mended that measures by taken to make up the deficiency Adopted. Rev. Stelling, Chairman of Committee,

Rev. Stelling, Chairman of Committee, Rev. Stelling, Chairman of Committee, to whom was referred the papers relating to the Petersburg Charge, made their re-port, which was adopted, and Rev. Focht provisionally received into this Conference, and recommended to the Prevident est Company would join any other Rail Road Company in the reconstruction of the in its management. To this they replied, they would not, as they must have the controlling interest in it. Bridge, and you give them an equal share in its management. To this they replied, and recommended to the President of Synod for the admission into Synod, of

East Penna. On motion, Rev. Gottwald. Your Committee then requested the J. J. Cochran and D. S. Bear, were appointa committee to co-operate with Bro. Focht.

Rev. Graves presented a plan for the organization of a Home, Missionary So-siety auxiliary to the Missionary Society of Synod, which gave rise to considerable but that the Board of the Bridge Company would meet on the 27th inst., and invite the Committee to be present At said meeting they would hear and consider any proposition that the Committee would iscussion. The following was finally idopted :

WHEREAS, The increasing demand for Missionary inake.

WIZERUS, The increasing demand for Missionary labor within the bounds of our borders, renders it highly necessary that some more efficient means be devised for the support of the Missionaries al-ready employed, as well as to supply destinite places with the preached word, through the instrumen-tality of our Lutheran Zion. Therefore *Resolved*, That we, as a Conference, resolve our-selves into a Missionary Society, known as the Home Missionary Society of the Lebanon Con-ference, auxiliary to the Home Missionary Society of East Pennsylvania Synod. Your Committee, would therefore recommend, to promote the speedy recon-struction of the Bridge, the enactment of the following supplement, to the Charter of the Columbia Bridge Company. ter of the Columnia Bridge Company. By it Enceted, &c., That the Columbia Bridge Company be required to commence the rebuilding of the superstructure of the Columbia Bridge, over the Sasquelianna River, at Columbia, on or before the 1st day of May, 1857, and that the same be com-pleted within two years from said date, and if the same is not completed within that time, their Chartered Franchises for Bridge and Ferry be for-formal

On motion, a committee consisting of Revs. Graves, Steck, and Yeizer, was ap-pointed to draft a Constitution for the So-

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After service the regular business session
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was resumed, the special order being the discussion of the question, "How shall we treat awakened Souls, and lead them to the Savior." At this stage of the proceed-ings, Revs. Hoppe and Darmstetter, of Penna, Synod, were received as advisory members. Rev. Hoppe asked to make some statements in regard to Petersburg Charge. On motion, it was agreed that he be heard in the morning. Rev. Graves opened the discussion upon

 Λ PUBLIC SALE. ter an animated discussion upon the re-

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Committee, &c.

An adjourned meeting of the citizens

FILE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRA-L tors of FERDINAND MILLER, Decd, will sell at Public Sale at the public house Chairman of the Committee, was to come of Jacob S. Miller, (Franklin House), in to some understanding in relation to the the Borough of Columbia

to some understanding in relation to the the borougn of continuous rebuilding of the Columbia Bridge, and, it SATURDAY, JANUARY 12TH, 1867, anything could be done by the citizens of At 7 o'clock P. M., the following Real York or Lancaster counties, to promote Estate: A lot of GROUND, situated on

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