Columbia, Pa. Saturday, March 20, 1869. Advertisements, to secure immediate in-ertion, must be handed in on or before Thurs-ay evening, each week.

ED. N. SMITH is about again.

A GOOD NIGHT'S WORK .-- A little over nine hundred dollars were taken in at the fair on Saturday evening last.

SEE advertisement of S. H. Purple in in to-day's paper, and bear in mind that you will save money by calling on him for your trees.

I. O. O. F .- The delegation of Odd Fellows from Pittsburg to the celebration in Philadelphia will number about six hundred. They will be accompanied by a brass band.

NEW BOROUGH CONTEMPLATED .- It is stated that the citizens of Litiz are making an effort to have that place, and the adjoining village of Warwick arected into a borough.

SAID a very old man: "Some folks always complain about the weather, but I am very thankful when I wake up in the morning to find any weather at all." That old gent's head is level. ABOUT seventy thousand Odd Fellows

are expected to participate in the semicentennial anniversary of the establishment of the Order, which is to be held in Philadelphia on the 26th of April next. THANKS .- Dr. J. G. Camp, who is now

prospecting in Georgia, will please accept our thanks for late Georgia papers.
Mr. S. S. Strachan, of Washington, D. C., will accept thanks for valuable favors received.

SECURED QUARTERS .- The Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company, of this place, will attend the parade at Harrisburg on the 26th of May next, and have secured quarters at Frank Dietrich's, Franklin House, in that city.

ADVERTISING .- The fair of the Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company, held in Odd Fellows' Hall, last week, was a complete success; no festival ever being held in Columbia realizing so handsomly. The company attribute their entire success to judicious advertising. It is thought about fourteen hundred dollars will be made, clear of expenses.

AN IMPROVEMENT .- Envelopes are now made with the mucilage on the lower part of the envelope instead of the flap. Or moistening the edge of the flap, as usual, and pressing it down upon the gummed surface below, a very thorough adhesion takes place, without the objection of getting the taste of the gum in the mouth, or removing a part of it by the tongue.

LARGE Hog.—A hog raised by Mr. John S. Wissler, of Manor township, was slaughtered by Mr. Freman, a butcher, of Lancaster, which weighed, when dressed, 720 pounds. It was about two and a half We have the material to form a battalion years old. This speaks well for Mr. Wissler as a pork miser, and shows that he is worthy of a place among the enterprising farmers of this county. We believe this is the heaviest hog reported in this county this season.

OUR NEW BAND .- This accomplished body of amateur musicians is progressing finely. On several occasions favored our fair-going citizens with their very fine music. We hope that as a body they will continue to survive the changes incident human affairs, and be to our town an ornament and a blessing. They want new instruments and our citizens should lend them a helping hand. The band now consists of eleven pieces, with R. J. M. Little as leader.

FASITIONS .- Scarlet slippers are occas-For the latter they may do; for the former they certainly are not in good taste. Black satin boots are very fashionable for all occasions when black shoes of any kind would be worn, but the decision of Madame Mode is that the shoes should be made of the same material as the dress.

Lace has become a furore in New York. All the old chests and boxes of grandmothers have been ransacked to get the half-for gotten cobwebs of a former generation.

CALICO BALLS .- Calico balls are fashdresses renders them (the dresses) worthless as gifts to the poor after the ball. Calico balls, as once given, were intended to combine pleasure with charity. Calico dresses were wore over the ball costume, at specified hour taken off, and left with the hostess, who, the following day, gave them away to worthy poor people. Just now however, the dre ses are made up in all sorts of fantastic, ridiculous manners, gentlemen even appearing in calico pants, wests and coats. There is nothing to be done with them after the "party," and they must go into the rag-bag. The original idea was a sensible freak of fashion.

PRESENTATION OF A CAKE.—The elegant pound cake having a fac simile of the Vigilant Steam Fire Engine upon it, and which was given to the company by Mrs Wilson, was drawn by Mr. Will Spering one of the members of the company. Mr. S. gave it into the hands of Mr. James H. Daily, who took it to Harrisburg and presented it to the Citizen Steam Fire En gine Company of that place, who are nov holding a fair, and where it was taken and placed upon one of the tables. Mr. Joseph Montgomery received the cake on behalf of the company, extending thanks to Mr. Spering, Mr. Daily and the Vigilant Fire Company. The Vigilant of Columbia will be the guests of the Citizen Steam Fire Engine Company of Harrisburg, at the parade to take place in that city on the 26th of May next.

SEASONABLE HINTS .- Now is the time to commence cleaning up; making garden, planting trees, making walks, trimming and fixing up generally. No one need be without fruit if he has only one spare foot of ground in which he can stick a Concord (Grape Vine. Most of our town lots are llarge enough to contain fruit trees and vine enough to produce fruit sufficient for family use. Get your trees fresh from the ground; allow no sun to touch the rootlets in removing from the Nursery to the grounds. Plant about one inch deeper than what the tree stood in the nursery. Always shorten a little the shoots of all trees plant ed. Also cut the ends of the roots smooth with a sharp knife if bruized with the space in digging. Aim to have trees so that the hot dry sun will not have full effect on the ground around the roots. Many who have trees in gardens plant raspberries under them; the partial shade seems to be good for the raspberries, and helps the trees. Blackberries would no doubt do well in the same situation; and strawberries it is well known do not so badly, grown in a similar way. The gooseberry and current also do well in partial shade. Remember that fruits are like grain and vegetable crops, in this: they must have manure to keep up fertility. Unlike vegetables and grain, however, their feeding roots are mostly

near the surface. It is best, therefore, an-

mually to top-dress fruit trees.

BLITZ, with his learned canary birds, ce., at O. F. Hall, to-night.

WHISKY SEIZURE.-Wm. U. Hess, Assistant Assessor of this Division, seized on Tuesday last, seventeen barrels of contraband whisky. It was locked up in a garret in a house belonging to Martin Grube, on the Harrisburg turnpike, in

PUBLIC GROUND .- It is well known that the late Samuel Wright, deceased, left a munificent gift of valuable ground fronting on the river; the rents arising therefrom to be enjoyed forever by the citizens of what is known as "Old Columbia." The Trustees of this fund, have built a school house, and purchased additional land to that already belonging to the trust. We do not believe that this trust was intended by the doner to benefit generations in the ar future, to the exclusion of the present one. Where are the children that this fund has educated?

A school house has been built at great expeing educated free in it. The revenues derived from the rents of the public grounds, are certainly sufficient to pay a good teacher, besides the establishing of a public ibrary. This matter should not be overooked. There are many boys belonging to ndigent parents who idle away their time on the streets, who, if educated, might be an ornament to society and the country.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The pupils of th High school of Marietta, under the charge of Prof. I. S. Geist, paid a visit to the Pub lic schools of this borough Thursday, being the especial guests of the High school. Some days since, the pupils of the High school paid a formal visit to the Marietta High school, and were very kindly received, and upon their return home expressed themselves as being much pleased with their visit.

This is a feature of school-life that has not had much attention given it, but we are decidedly in favor of it; it brings pupils from different schools. In contact with each other as pupils they see the various operations of their respective schools, and t breaks the monotony of school days which are wout to become irksome. We hope that hereafter such visits will be made and returned not only between Columbia and Marietta, but between Columbia and and Lancaster, Reading, York, &c.

We have been informed that on Monday next Mr. David Evans, County Superintendent, will pay his annual visit to our Public Schools.

ORGANIZATION OF VOLUNTEER FORCES -Gradually but thoroughly, the Adjutant General's Department is proceeding in the work of organizing the militia forces of the State, and we anticipate, from what has already been done, that it will require but a short time to secure a large and efficient volunteer army which will be a credit to followed by new links of road in sundry in-Pennsylvania by always being in a condition for immediate service to the National Government. An entire regiment at Philadelphia, called the Fritz's Guards, one company at Reading, one at Easton, two at Scranton, and one at Harrisburg, have just sufficient number of shares to assure the been armed by the Adjutant General. It is understood at the Department that in many parts of the State active efforts are being made to get up similar organizations, so that, as we have already written, Pennsylvania will soon have a thoroughly organized and splendidly equipped volunteer army.—State Guard.

We would like to see Columbia at work in the organization of a military company. Some enterprising young man start the thing.

THE CALICO BALL.—The calico ball given in Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday eve'g, was a perfect success. The affair was cotten up by members of the Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company and others, for the laudable purpose of promoting a spirit of good-will, mirth and mutual kindness between all parties, and to abate any little accerbity which may exist in social life. A very general invitation was issued, and the number of guests in attendence was gratifyingly large; although the convictions of religious duty prevented many others from attending this, or any other festival occasion during the solemn season of Lent. Yet we think those who did attend, can find ample reason for so doing, in the words of the Divine Teacher, in his sermon on the Mount "blessed are the peace-makers." Upon entering the hall, our cars were gladdened by the sounds of the familiar strains of music from our popular Schmied string band, who are acquiring a high reputation as "musicians." The ball opened with Prof. Schmied's Sons of Malta March. Afterwards Calico Schottische, &c., &c. Soon the Hivers and their friends were involved in the whirl and turn of the dance, and filled with the spirit of social pleasure and festive delight-indeed a feeling of joy beamed from the countenance of every one present. But the ladies in calico gowns. we can hardly trust our pen to speak of them. But especially does our pen fail us in any attempt to perform what our fair readers will consider the most important item-a description of costumes. Amid such an array of

"Auburn bair and raven treases, Sparkling eyes and smiling faces," is not wonderful that we should loose sight of

"Silks and sating talle and laces, India shalls and broblered dresses. But we must say that all the ladies looked charming and the variety of calico astonished all beholders. There was more rea pleasure than if the ladies' had been attired

in the most costly robes. The calico ball was such a perfect success that we opine it will not be long before another is held.

Columbia Literary Society. The Columbia Literary Society met on Monday evening, and we report the following extracts from the minutes:

On motion of George H. Richards, it was Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to The President in pursuance of the above resolution, appointed the following persons to act in that capacity: G. H. Richards, D. B. Case, A. O. Newpher, J. M. Graybill and W. P. Cottrell.

The orator, James Gardner, delivered an oration, on the "Study of History." The essay was dispensed with, owing to the absence of the person to whom that duty was assigned. The question:

Ecoled, That the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, except for medicinal and manufacturing purposes, should be prohibited by law, was ably and warmly discussed by Mesers, G. H. Richards, G. T. Fobes, L. M. Williams and Jumes Gardner, in the atfirmative, and Messrs, W. K. Sourbeer, J. J. Rose, A. R. Breneman and J. M. Graybill in the negative. The decision of the chair was rendered in

favor of the afili mative. The majority of the referred questions were satisfactorily answered. The Committee of Curators report the folowing business for Monday evening,

March 22d: Question for debate,

Resolved. That the statesman is deserving of greater oper than the warrier. Disputants in the affirmative, Messrs. Dr. J. A. Murphey and L. M. Williams; in the negative, Messrs, James Gardner and D. R. Breneman. Orator for the evening, G. T. Fobes.

Essayist, Thomas Jackson. Referred questions; What is honey? Referred to G. F. Rathvou. What is comprised in the science of

Logie? .. Referred to Geo, H. Richards, .. Are men horn with equal mental and moral capacities? Referred to Thomas Juckson.

On motion, adjourned.

THE Western towns are adopting the plan of hiring out their lamp-posts for purposes of advertising; and they derive, or will derive, quite a handsome revenue from the business. Why should not our town authorities follow this example, and use the money thereby obtained for local improvements? Although we have as yet not given the matter serious consideration, we do do not see that any strong arguments can be brought against it.

FROM PHILADELPHIA VIA COLUMBIA AND WRIGHTSVILLE TO YORK, ETC,-The new railroad bridge across the Susquehanna river, between Columbia and Wrightsville, says the Phil'a R. R. and Mining Register which sits vis a vis on the banks of the broad and grand Susquehanna, is now open to railroad traffic, trains making regular trips across it.

One of the consequences of the new bridge t Columbia is the transfer of the York and way Company to the Pennsylvania Railpense, but we have not heard of a single person (belonging to Old Columbia,) is put into operating connection with the Northern Central Railway at York, 95 miles distant due west from Philadelphia. This new arrangement will greatly facilite communication between York and Philadelphia, and simplify operating arrangements between the Northern Central and Pennsylvania Railroad Companies, inasmuch as, under the old programme. when cars were hauled acrose the old ridge at Columbia with horse power, and also from date of the burning of the old tructure to the inauguration of the new team-power crossing,) the Pennsylvania Railroad Company operated as a branch the piece of road between Dillersville and Columbia, whilst the Northern Central Railway Company operated the 13 miles of road between York and Wrightsville, This was awkward, but it is now ended and from York to Philadelphia an unbroken line is now operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, exactly as from York to Baltimore an unbroken line is now operated by the Northern Central

Railway Company. This new programme ought to stimulate Frederick city to hurry forward her State Line Railroad to Littlestown, whereupon from Frederick city, as from Gettysburg and from York, there will be continuous communication by railroad to Philadelphia and via Philadelphia to New York, over s line operated throughout by companies united in interest by compact and friend-

The country west of the Susquehanna river, on both sides of the State line between Pennsylvania and Maryland is pic turesque, healthy, populous, productive, opulent; but the absence of a locomotive bridge across the Susquehanna at Columbia has hitherto had the effect of keeping it in comparative isolation, from the country east of the Susquehanna. This isolation, now happily terminated, will doubtless be viting places, including one from York to Oxford, whenever the people of York shall resolve on its construction, with their own abundant means. If canvassed properly York would unhesitatingly subscribe for construction of a road direct to Oxford. from which she would derive both consequence and trade, neither in small measure. York only needs a little of that vital and potent ambition which may be defined as public spirit, to enlarge the circumference of its influence, multiply the number of its indwellers, and at the same time increase the channels and swell the currents of its

THE RESULT .- Below we give the re sult of the voting on the various articles at the ladies' fair of the Vigilant Fire Company, held in O. F. Hall, during last week : FOTE ON THE CANE FOR THE CONTRARIEST MAN

| IN COLUMBIA. |
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| Thomas Collins |
| Wm. McChesney21 Charles Young 1 |
| Peter Saylor 16 E. M. Stevenson 1 |
| R. Williams 10 C. L. Boice |
| N. E. Wike 8 E. Hershey, Jr., 1 |
| Henry Rice 8 J. G. Pence 1 |
| H. F. Brooks |
| O. P. Happer 2 G. T. Faust 1 |
| Hugh Boyd 3 Richard Harris 2 |
| Charles Liphart 5 R. Hamilton 2 |
| F. Bucher 3 P. A. Kimburg 2 |
| Dr. R. McMeal 6 Geo. W. Allison 4 |
| E. K. Boice 2 Samuel B. Heise 2 |
| J. Torbert 2 John A. Smythe 5 |
| D. B. Case 5 L. M. Williams 2 |
| Wesley Davis 4 Lawrence Smith 5 |
| Wm. Hiteshue 5 Conrad Fetter 2 |
| John Boyd 1 J. H. Black 2 |
| Dr. H. S. Case 3 Scattering |
| II.S. Alexander 4 Total213 votes. |
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'falls heir" to the stick, which no doubt he is quite proud of. A right handsome sum was realized out of the competition, and as the proceeds are for a good cause we hope the above parties take the matter good naturedly.

Father Russell, of St. Peter's Catholic Church, received the beautiful Cross.

An unfortunate blunder here occurred on the part of some one, by closing the poll more than half an hour before the time au-

nounced. The Junior American Mechanics, who meet in the Sry building, received the Gavel. VOTE ON THE BUTCHER'S TOOLS.

H. G. Minich & Son were the lucky butchers; and a nice prize they got.

waiter, and goblets; on which heavy competition is exhibited between Lawrence Smith and the former. LAMP.

ored), who has been a faithful employee of

the Pennsylvania Railroad, for a number of years, received the pretty railroad lamp. Sam's principal duty we believe is to notify train hands, engineers, etc., of their trips, in the performance of which he can be seen wandering over town almost any hour of the day and night in all kinds of weather, bunting or rousing from their slumbers, men whom his orders call for.

Cane Presentation to Mr. Thomas MESSES. EDITORS;-Being present at the

presentation of the "crooked stick" to the 'contrariest man in Columbia," which took place on the evening of the 16th inst., in Joseph H. Black's parlor, in presence of a number of ladies and genwemen, I will give you the following proceedings.

After the presentation of the cane by the

committee, and appropriate thanks by the gentleman on its reception, Mr. Collins said he desired to reverse the order at this time-not to be pontrary-hut to show his disapproval of a custom in general practice; gentlemen about to address an audience would first make an apology for what they were about to say; he desired to make his address first and if necessary apologize afterwards, cheerfully. He believed an address which needed an apology before it was delivered had better not be delivered at all. He said :

Realization of the Committee: You have made me the recipient of this gift, and being entirely ignorant of the real doners and their motives, you will pardon me if I use the language of others to express my-self before I am through. The greatest gift ever basicoved upon man was brought about by the most sinful and wicked motives that ever entered the mind of any human being; and ma this 4th not his-pair or detract from the value of the gift, so I will in the language of Mr. Seymodr, say "I thank you all very kindly for this gift." In conclusion, let me thank you again and through you, the ladies and gentlemen of your society.

After the ladies had congratulated the gentleman on his good luck in receiving djourned.

D. B. BRENEMAN, Sec'y.

guch a gift, the parties left, apparently all oppression and disgrace"—wealth, no matter how obtained, and descent, not merit,

SACRAMENTAL MEETING.—The Lord's Supper will be administered in the Church of the United Brethren, on next Sabbath morning, service commencing at 10 o'clock. but also in the substantial reward given Baptismal services in the evening. Preaching at the usual hour-7 P. M.

CLOSING UP OF THE FAIR.—The Ladies' Fair of the Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company, closed on Monday night with the most pleasing results. It was the most successful, as well as the best managed fair ever held in Columbia. The gross receipts amounting to two thousand dollars, and the expenses are not very heavy. All honor to the ladies who so successfully and creditably carried the project through! Before the close of the evening the presentation of torches, cushions, tassel, &c., took place. They were all gifts of the lady friends of the Vigilant, and are most beautiful presents. The torches were made expressly to order and under the direction Wrightsville Railroad, 13 miles long, from of the ladies. There are six of them and the lesseeship of the Northern Central Railcost \$17 a piece. In presenting the torches, &c., C. S. Kauffman made the following re-

> marks: To the President and Gentlemen members of the Vigilant Fire Company: Having been selected by the ladies of Columbia, to present you with a set of silver torches, I now have the extreme pleasure of doing so. I shall in a few days furnish you with a list of the ladies that contributed to the fund for their purchase. It is proper for me to say, that few or none refused to contribute generally, not only being willing, but anxious to do so, feeling as much pleasure in giving as you will in receiving.
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> Accept this git from the ladies as a token of their esteem, and with the hope that by this mark of their regard, you will in the future, as in the past, be Vigilant; Vigilant not only in fighting the devouring element, but also Vigilant in keeping the character of your Company up to the standard it now has for gentlemanly deportment, so that they can at all times feel proud to point to your company 2s an honor to our city.
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Ladies:—The "Hivers" accept these beautiful presents with grateful thanks, and while they will ever preserve them spotless and uninjured, the remembrance of your kindness in presenting them, will be preserved. The presents are indeed beautiful. These pretty torches are a grand piece of workmanship, and we promise you that we will ever keep them filled and lumning in token of remembrance of the burning in token of remembrance of the doners. The elegant cushions, strike the eye with the idea of comfort and ease; but they sugest to our minds your readiness ever to extend the comforting hand in our ever to extend the comforting hand in our misfortunes. These tassels are resplendent with brilliancy and remind us of the brightness of your smiles to cheer us on to duty. To thank you with words, were a poor altempt to express our feelings. Since the organization of our company you have ever been hand-in-hand with us, to promote our efficiency as firemen; and now after weeks of labor and the most admirable management on your part, we are relieved from debt, and enabled to purchase a lot of ground on which we expect soon to erect a building suitable to our wants, and we trust an ornament to our town. While this building shall stand, and while our erect a fuilding suitable to our wants, and we trust an ornament to our town. While this building shall stand, and while our company shall exist, your names shall form part of their history. We will ever strive to merit the gratitude of our citizens, and will share with you, ladies, whatever laurels we may win. We shall always be proud to refer to you as the basis of our success. Comrade fireman, join with me in pledging to these ladies our sacred honor, that

MILLINERY GOODS-ALL KINDS-Advertised in this issue, by H. Ward. Read When the cry of tire resounds through all the streets, And whilst through the gathering murky pall Rises the pattering fall of feet;" a reliable house of long standing. And when there is need to

"Face the fiery King, And battle with the flend of flame, Then through the dark and stormy night The 'livers' cry will be 'we come."

Again ladies, one and all, we thank you. The speeches were well received by all

The cushions are very hundsome and credit to the maker, Mr. Samuel Carter, of this place. They are for the seats of the steamer and will go far towards further decorating their beautiful apparatus.

In the midst of the presentations, excitement, hilarity and mirth, the Yigilant dog was not forgotten, as a beautiful collar was presented by Mr. Charles II. Piabler. It was handed over to the President of the Company, who responded on behalf of the dog-"Not for Joe."

The hall was perfectly jammed during the evening, by persons awaiting the result of the drawings. The following were among the lucky ones:

Prof. Shuler, china set; Wm. Fairlamb, barrel of flour; Mr. A. Myers, barrel of flour; Wm. Zingzang, ton of coul; D. Smith, Marseilles bed spread ; J. D. Wright, 15 yards of muslin; Mrs. Peter Saylor, 25 yards carpet; James E. Mifflin, half a dozen goblets; A. Bruner, Jr., coal oil lamp; John Fry, lady's companion; Miss S. Cooper, 25 yards carpet; Jacob Minich, a beautiful wax cross; J. C. Bucher, wax

The fair closed with a cotillion; many of the ladies dancing to the inspiring music of Prof. Schmied.

REV. KEYS' LECTURE .- Tuesday evening was one long to be remembered by those who were so fortunate as to be present at the delivery of Mr. Keys' lecture on the "Law of Labor," at Odd Fellows' Hall. It was a rich intellectual treat, and we were truly glad that the speaker was greeted with so large and appreciative an audience; but sorry that there were not more of the working-men of Columbia present, as it was an occasion on which there should not have been one empty seat, or indeed, any unoccupied standing room, as a long time

labor. Inactivity forms no part of God's design." The design is visible in all God's works; every atom of the whole of God's universe has its allotted labor to perform, and performs it. The sun works; everything works. Even life itself depends on effort. The lungs work, the heart works, and all our pleasurable emotions are the result of labor; let one-only one-of the thousands of nerves that interface the physical structure of man, be idle-cease to perform its allotted work-and the means of enjoyment are at once abridged. Agencies have been at work from the time that God called order out of chaos, to produce the elements that make up for man's comfort. Forests have been growing, coal fields forming in the bowels of the earth, reservoirs of oil accumulating, formations of rock undergoing such changes as fit them for man's use, &c., &c., and all the result of ceaseless labor. To establish fully the design of Deity that man should labor-labor is made the condition precedent of all bealthy developement-physical, moral or intellectual. Great minds become stultified and dwarfed by inaction, and as a converse of the proposition, mental labor develops the latent powers of the mind. In proof of this position, the lecturer paid a glowing tribute to the self-made men of our own and former times. Our moral natures became likewise blunted by inaction. As for our physical natures, the lecturer tersoly said, "one hour of honest toil will do more to exorcise a legion of blue devils, than the whole Materia Medica, or a thousand pious prayers and priestly benedic-tions." This point was happily illustrated by an ancient allegory. Even our devotions are aided by our labor, as the mind and body are both invigorated thereby.

The duty of society, and the effect of the false estimate in which labor has been held from the earliest times was eloquently and

being the open sesame to "good" society. This false estimate of labor is seen not only in the social position assigned the laborer him. God has said that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and the attempt to de fraud him of it always redounds to the discomfiture of the oppressor.
"How shall labor be ennobled?"

ie joint action of society and the laborer. Man is compelled to assume the position that society assigns him, and only with the consent of society can the status of the laborer be exalted; remunerate labor properly; labor must and will be paid, if not in one way, in another; if not with the consent of society, without its consent. Imbor and interest must be identified.

The duty of the laborer himself was hap oily dwelt upon. Education-not that of he schools, but self-education, being one of these duties, and one of the indispensible requisites to the obtaining of a proper ocial position, The peroration was elequent, as was the

lecture throughout, and all who heard it can congratulate themselves on being present, and will look forward to the time wher they can enjoy again so rich a treat. May this be the commencement of a series of entertainments of a similar character, the encouragement of which will redound more to the credit of Columbia, than filling the hall at every exhibition of buffoonery of

Pleasant Paragraphs.

MESSAS, EDITORS,—Within a few days we have been gladdened by so many marks of kindly consideration at the hands of our friends, that, with your gracious indulgence, we feel to utter through your paper some feels to utter through your paper some

friends, that, with your gracious indulgence, we feel to utter through your paper some feeble expressions of our gratitude.

On the evenidg of the 5th inst., our home was invaded by a whole army of "unftedged angels"—made up of the innocence and beauty of our town, who had determined not to be outdone by those other "ministering angels" in their work of love, and with weil-filled caskets, poured in upon as their abundant heart-offerings of generosity and good-will.

The party, made up as it was of the lovely daughters of our generous townsfolk—irrespective of all denominations—Presbyterian, Lutheran, Methodist, Reformed, United Brethren—all uniting to do us some loving and generous deed—made this the most pleasant surprise of our life. And to the dear girls who glided in upon us like Heaven's bright sunbeams, we can only say, God bless you! and may your lives be always as joyous as was our home when gladdened by your presence.

And then on the night of the 15th, we were again dispossessed of "house and home," and "thrown out upon the cold (?) charities" of "full baskets," with "plenty to eat," and generous donations of "wear," while our specious rooms were "crowded and jammed" with warm, loving hearts, who had thus dropped in to say a "God speed" to their preacher, and then; go away with their baskets "turned inside out," and the firminister far better off than the raven-fed Elijah, who, in the "strength of his meat" could go only forty days, while the parsonage rejoices to know that its wants have been "tabled" for a much longer term than that.

The many kindnesses of the good people

have been "tabled" for a mace.

The many kindnesses of the good people of Columbia have greatly endeared them to our hearts, and we only pray that, under God, in some way we may be able to repay their goodness, and prove ourselves worthy of their love. God bless them!

W. H. S. & SUE F. KEYS.

advertisement and give him a call. This is Special attention of purchasers is in-

Frictar accuston of purchasers is invited to advertisement of Eyre & Landell, Fourth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, in this issue. Of the well established character of this old and reliable dry goods house, it is unnecessary for us to speak. Give them a call. THE attention of our readers is directed

to the advertisement of Coe's Cough Bul-sam and Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, in another part of this paper. These truly valuable medicines are recommended by all who use them. Read the certificates. dec.68-ly THEY GO TO BUY .- No more loading i being done at Bruner's store. Persons wh

being done at bruner store, visit that establishment how, go there to buy, not to buy around loose. Ladies can always be accommodated with elegant fitting shoes, gaiters, slippers, boots, &c. Call and see the new atyles. A GOOD PLACE TO BUY AT .-- Our friends in the country will find the store of L.O. Bruner. Front street, above Locust, a good place to buy at. He keeps a splendid assortment of boots shoes, clothing, &c., &c.,

and offers them at prices so low that persons cannot help but buy. Call and see for yourselves. Fixe GROCERIES .- The very place to supply your larder with the substantials for the inner man, is at the store of Henry Suvdam. He has some of the finest hams we ever-tasted. He gets them from a first class establishment in New Jersey, where they are put up expressly for family use. He has also a fine lot of dried fenit sources coffees teas, spices, and everyfruit, sugars, coffees, teas, spices, and every-thing that goes to make up the luxuries for the table. He deals in nothing but the best

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NEXT Thursday, March 25th will find NEXT Thursday, March 25th will find Philadelphia in almost as much of a "flutter" as March 4th found Washington in. For much as all the people were interested in the inauguration of the new President, they are more interested in the new clothes that are to cover and adorn them for the coming season. Next Thursday is the "Grand Spring Opaning" at the great Oak Hall Clothing House, Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia. The cards of invitation are out and everybody is intending to look in upon the great sight which Wanamaker & Brown have been preparing for the people. "Reserved seats" will be provided for their triends from the country, and all the subscribers of this paper are inand all the subscribers of this paper are in

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Philadelphia Market Report. FRIDAY, Mar. 19, 1869.

GROCERIES.—We hear of no sales of either Sugar, Coffee or Molasses worthy of notice.
FLOUR.—The Flour market continues dult: \$63,530 per bbl. for superfine; \$6,650 for extras: \$6,560 for for Northwestern extra family; \$7,50,8 for Panny do do. 556.5 30 per bbl. for superine; 556.3 50 for For Northwestern extra family; \$7.50-\$5 for Penna, do, do. Grain.—The Wheat market continues very quiet, with further sales of 2590 bushels good Pennsylvania and Western red at \$1.500 for; 100 bushels choice Indiana amber at \$1.500 for; 100 bushels choice sales of 4590 bushels yellow at \$768.50 course are steady; 4000 bushels yellow at \$768.50 course are steady; 4000 bushels sold at 576.50 for Western, and 60461c, for Pennsylvania; 700 bushels choice Seed Outs were sold at \$56.0 for Paol 110 force Meats are firmly held. Pickled Hams sell at 176017-20, Lard is dull; sales of barrels and tlerces at 10619/20, per lb.

SEEDS.—Cloverseed is in fair demand; 700 bushels sold at \$5.500 for and some from second hands at 10.25 per bushel. Timothy Seed sells at \$1.621, per bushel. Flaxseed sells on arrival at \$2.65.

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