Saturday, December 11 1869. Advertisements, to secure immediate in erion, must be handed in on or before Thurs-

New Advertisements.

- The following new advertisements appear in to-day's Spy.
- -A Thier.
 -Old Barnes.
 -Knitting Machine.
 -Odd Fellows' Hall.
- Prof. Dean Returned.
 Dr. McClintock's Notice
- Lorillard's Preparations -Shreiner's Grand Display.
- Election of Bank Officers J. A. Meyer's Holiday Goods.
 Prof. Unseld's Holiday Notice.
- -R Williams' Goods for Holldays

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Local Puragraphs Remember the snow ordinance. A good imitator-Dr. McClintock

Prot. McClintock is a live lecturer. Only a few sleighs were out on Tuesday Good flour sells at \$6.50 per barrel in

Labanon county has but six prisoners in her inil. What has become of the Hutchinson so-

cin'ilea? As a lecturer Dr. McClintock is a pheno

me .a. - Guardian Charades are the sine qua non on winter evening sociables.

Mesers May & Erwin have resumed the delivery of papers The National Banks will hold their annual elections Jan, 11 1869

The Susquehanna Rolling Mill has sus pended for a short time. Dr. McClintock's first lecture is free all well behaved persons.

A Missouri editor alludes to the " Equinoxial Council" to be held in Rome. Boys should save their vellow paper there was a great waste of it last walk.

The extension improvements going an al

the M. E. Church are just approaching com pletion. The snow was seven and a half inchdeen, by actual measurment, on Tuesday

morning. The Columbia Cornet Band serenaded M. M. Strickler, Esq. and guests one evening

A Western town is without a newspaper because "the ladies' sewing society answers just as well."

No physician in America stands higher or is more universally esteemed than Dr. McClintock .- City Item A hungry Alaska editor writes that out

there a becisteak would be an "angelic vision of the happy land." The "cloak man" is reported to be in town, and has made several manifestations

within in the past week. The boarding-house keepers and landlord do not seem to appreciate the low price of

flour. Boarding is still the same. Our large calendars are ready for gratuitous distribution. If any of our business men fail to get them, let us know. A New York pugilist, who does not read

the papers, on hearing of the Cardiff Giant, offered to fight him for \$1,000 a side. Pedestrians should remember that the smooth pavements are not so easily " pe-

destrianuted" when covered with ice The season for slaughtering hogs has arrived. Our butchers are busy and chopping machines are heard rattling in every direc

Dr. McClintock's enunciation is as distinct and emphatic as bis arguments and Illustrations are forcible and perspicuous.~

The property offered at public sale a - few days ago by Elward Rouss, now occupied by Mrs. Knotwell, has been sold to Mrs. Turner for \$6,100.00.

This week we give outside selections of a social character mostly. Next week we will give a little romance. We will try to suit the tastes of all our renders. Our Christmas number of the Sry will contain a Christmas Story written expressly for the SPY, by a Columbian. Several hun-

dred extra copies will be issued. The wisest and best men in the country have been patients of Dr. James McClin tock's. Some of the greatest physician have been his pupils. -N. Y. ' Times."

The river was full of flowing ice during a few days of this week. Should the canal freeze suddenly, much of the coal in tra- 8 itu will not reach the markets till spring. Trade is brisk, our merchants are advertising liberally. We are compelled to issue holiday supplement, so as to give space to the great amount of local matter this

When a man and woman are made one by a clergyman, the question is, Which one? Sometimes there is a long struggle between their before the matter is finally , settled.

Our young triends should attend the writing school next w.ek. The terms are low. and the system complete. Young gentle men can fit themselves for business with going to Commercial Colleges.

Among those men, who by their learn ing and skill have given us the celebrity of which intelligent Philadelphians are proud, Dr. McClintock by general consent has for years occupied a prominent position.-Phila. Marcury.

There is an editor over in New Jersey who begs publicly, through his columns, almost every week, for advertisements, cigars, turkeys and ducks. His appeals are so personal that the community is getting nshamed of his imperfinence.

IIIGH WIND .- A sovere storm passed over the county last week doing considerable damage in some places. Happily we esen; ed this late visit from the storm king. The York Democrat in speaking of it says: On last Tuesday night about twelve o'clock a terrible storm of wind passed over our borough, making the houses tremble in some places, and alarming the inmates so as to put down sleep as impossible. Those who were awake at the time the storm was at its height, say that it equalled, in violence, the tornudo of last summer. No bouses were unroofted, we be lieve, although some of them were shaken from their centre to the circumference. The days of old Mars are pretty nearly over, for this time, and we shall be glad when they are gone. He is certainly a rough, uncouth and unscrupulous character and when he rules the earth he exercises his authority with an iron will and an iron hand. He did not, however, boisterous as he was, interfere with our fine harvest and fruit crop, for which we are most abundantly thankful.

WE notice that our old friend Lewis H Gordon, late of the Easton Free Press, has purchased an interest in the Columbia Pa., Republican.—Bro. Gordon is a practical printer, always gets up a good paper, and we wish hun joy in his new field.

We clip the above from The Family Casket, a weekly paper publish d at White House Station New Jersey (a copy of which was sent to as marked.) and edited by A J. Shampanore Esq. Our bother chip is considerably mistakes, and no doubt slightly mix d as to the locality. We accept for ourselves all the joy he wishes Bro. Gordon, who always gets up a good paper. We feel sorry for Gordon that he must forego the congr tulations and good wishes of his neighbor of the Casket.

LAST Sunday was one of those unpleasant Sundays. which often afford an excuse for not attending church, notwithstanding the condition of the streets and the threatening weather, the churches had good con-

WHERE WILL WE GET MONEY ?- The ! ondition of the money market is such as laims the attention of every thinking business man. In a recent number of the Philadelphia Ledger, we have a very interesting prediction of what the future may or nay not be:

may not be:

"The announcement made by the Secretary of the Treasury that he will during the coming month of December sell gold and purchase bonds precisely as he announced to do for the present month of November, is generally accepted as the cause of the excitement in the gold and bond markels yested as and the very severe decline of is generally accepted as the cause of the excitement in the gold and bond markels yesterday, and the very severe decline of prices in both. This operation will throw on the market in December \$11,000,000 in gold, absorbing at the same time \$18,000,000 of bonds; to be followed on the 1st of January with the disbursement of \$32,000,000 in gold in the payment of interest, and perhaps the usual further purchase of bonds. This may for the time satisfactorily account for yesterday's decline in prices to those who must have a reason for every up and down in the market; but as these fluctuations are common, and in directly opposite directions, regardless of assumed causes, it would probably be safer, and as near the truth, to ascribe the stendy decline for the last fortnight to the fact that there has been all the time more sellers thus buyers of gold; perhaps for the reason that the Secretary of the Treasury has all the time freely supplied the market through the public sales, while the demand for customs has been unusually light; and, as regards the bonds, there have been more sellers and buyers, for the reason, perhaps, that some holders wanted money, and had nothing that they could so conveniently spare that would command it, and those who had money at hand, seeing the sellers' necessities, and, perhaps, distrustful of the future, that they could so conveniently spare that would command it, and those who had money at hand, seeing the sellers' necessities, and, perhaps, distrustful of the future, availed themselves of the opportunity to buy us low as possible. These reasons may be accepted in the absence of those more satisfactory; but we know that there are very intelligent merchants, compelled to use coin in their business, who are buying gold at present prices and holding it for use in the near future, when they belive it will be much higher. They may be right in this conclusion, and then, again, they may not. It is expected that the newspaper men should know all about this, and not a few of our readers will no doubt feel chagrined when they discover that we have not been more definite and direct in our conclusions; but the truth is, humiliated as we are to confess it, we cannot tell to an absolute certainty whether gold and bonds are going lower, or whether, from this time forward, they will both steadily advance o their former high prices. When we reach this perfection of divining the future, we shall consider that we have found that long-sought treasure, the philosopher's stone, incontinently aut the wees and, for the

consider that we have found that long-sought treasure, the philosopher's stone, incontinently quit the press, and for the rest of our days felt into the Erysium de scribed by that graving Yankee girl of "Switting or, the gray but delting lusses." Factor to Produce Brokers - sestion Assessor, S. S. Chur, is now naking too as essment upon the farmers

who attend market, and sell produce at the nurket-house or curbstone. This new asessment is made in pursuance to instructions from the Treasuery Department, actng under the decision of the commissioner of internal revenue, that "if farmers who go to market regularly twice a week and sell their products from the curbstone along the market at any place they can find not already occupied, should be regarded as produre brokers, I reply that they should be regarded as produce brokers, and required to pay special tax as such. Farmers are exempt from special tax when selling their produce at the place of production or in the manner of peddlers, but selling at the market place, even though a different stand or station is taken every day, is not selling in the manner as a peddler. The farmer who is in the habit of going to the market place regularly twice a week and selling in the nanner above indicated, thus makes it his onsiness so to sell, and should be required

AN UNGRATEFUL SON-IN LAW.-Last spring, says the West Chester Record, Mr. Entriken, of Pocooson, placed his son-in law, Lewis S. John, on a farm near Marshallton West Bradford, and furnished him everything necessary to carry on the same. Week before last, John returned from Phil adelphis, and told his father-in-law, that Daniel Gunkle also a son-in-law of Mr. Entriken, had requested him to bring down eight very fine cattle, that had been fed on the farm that John had charge of, that he had a good market for them. As Mr. Gunkle had an interest in the cattle, Mr. Entriken thought it was all right, and the cattle were sent. John taking charge of them. Not returning in a few days, Mr. Entriker, concluded to go to the city and see about him. Calling on Mr. Gunkle he was surprised to learn that he knew nothing about the cattle, or the where-abouts of John, not having seen him at all. Mr. Entriken afterwards learned that John had sold the cat-

to pay special tax accordingly."

tle to a cattle dealer from Lancaster county, at a low price for eash, pocketed the mon ey, and left for parts unknown. RULES FOR SKATERS .- An exchange suggests the following rules for skaters: Skating requires no force, the principal to be aimed at is "balancing" the body and giving it the proper inclination. The body should be kept erect, shoulders thrown back the eyes looking along the surface of the ice and never at the feet, the arms held naturally and graceful. After these rules have been mastered, and the skater is able to keep his feet and strike out, the fancy branches of the art may be essayed. A beautiful and walt-zlike movement is the long forward and backward roll, which is a great

favorite with the ladies. Then the cuttling

of circles, names, and eagles may be at-

tempted with success after a little practice. THE VIGILANT .- The election for officers of the Vigilant Fire Company, held on last Friday evening resulted as follows; President, Fred. Williams; Vice President, James McGiunis; Treasurer, A. Bruner Jr.; Chief Eogineer, N. Gilman: Cheif Director, H. Hines; Trustess, James McGiunis; Wm. Patton; W. P. Sbuman; Asst. Engineers, A. O. Baker; H. Shultz; J. Haughey; W. Paxson; S. Camp. J. Filbert; Pipeman, G. Sheetz; H. Bovd; H. Coin; Firemen, J. Beaver; O. McGlauchlin; John Zell; Jos. Clark; John Koak; Will. Baker; Hose Guards, S. P. Moderwell; A. Grove; D. Sample; F. Hublev; A. Hubley; G. Snyder; John Howard; E. Witters; O. Richards; C. Finkabine; C. Grove; H. Allison; Janitor, G. Grove. ficers of the Vigilant Fire Company, held

NIGHT SCHOOL .- At a meeting of the school board held on last Monday evening at which were present Messrs North, Grove. Steacy, Strine, Young and Watts, it was agreed that the board establish a night school for three months. L. C. Oberlein was elected teacher at a salary of \$25 per

Messrs Samuel Grove and Geo. Young, Jr., were appointed a committee to make arrangements to secure an assistant teacher for the night school. The usual report of average attendance &c, was received from Prof. Palm, the Principal.

WRITING SCHOOL .- Prof. Dean having inished the course in Manbein, returned to Columbia, and will onen a course of instruction at the Town Hall on next Monday evening. We have heretofore referred to his system of instruction, and hop, our people will avail themselves of this last opportuni-

THE Merchant's Exchange, an imposing building situated on South Second street, Phila., and familiar no doubt to many of our readers burned to the ground on Tuesday evening. The interior of the building so elaborately and magnificently ornamented, is a mass of charred ruins.

THE Normal School at Miliersville, has nearly five bundred students in attendance. The Normal Literary Society will celebra.e their anniversary on the 28th of January. This festival occasion attracts crowded houses, and the exercises are invariably

WILLIAMSPORT had a suicide. Mary Haug, wife of Gotleib Haug cut her throat with a knife on Tuesday. The cause was temporary insanity. She had five c. ildren, the oldest being only ten years old.

THE party who borrowed our Lancaster County Directory will oblige us by return-ing it to the office, soon as possible.

SINGULAR DOTAGE.—One of the most ingular cases of dotage we have ever heard of came to our notice a few days ago. An old lady in her 84th year, residing at the outhern extremity of one of our principal streets, named Deborah Brant, has for a long time attracted the attention of her neighbors and immediate relatives by her singular conduct. It appears that Miss B. re ceived a very good education, so considered in her youth, and at the age of thirty, hav ing no means of support, opened a school in the southern portion of this county. She would take only eighteen pupils, and the numerous applications were made for admission, none succeeded. If any vacancies occurred, she took up the applications in the order of date, and admitted a number

days in a month, and the school year divided into two terms of eighteen weeks each. She charged eighteen cents a week for tuiition for the smaller pupils, and twice eighteen for older and more advanced ones. In health she would work eighteen hours a day, devoting the remaining six to sleep. She led this peculiar sedentary life for many years with long vacation periods. In 1849, having received a legacy from an only relative, she came to Columbia, and has since then led a quite secluded life, refusing to see strangers, and seldom, if ever allowing those around her to converse with her. On each returning eighteenth birth-day,

she is given to unusual depression of spir

its, and during the day will not speak a

word. On the eighteenth of each mo th,

sufficient to makethe magic eighteen. She

would have her school open but eighteen

her reticence and depressions are more noticeable than at other times, She keeps her own secrets, something which younger ladies find it hard to do, and very little is known to assign for this singular conduct. In other respects she retains her faculties to a remarkable degree. The theory with the most knowing and peculative ones is that Miss B. was made ealty on or about her eighteenth birth day. She speaks of no one in unkind tones. The future may develop more of her singular

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.-No. 1329 of The Living Age, for the week ending Nov. 20 contains The Quarterly Review's consave acticle on . The Byron Mystert? The Battle of the Philosophies; The Mitonaries of New York, &c., &c.

No. 1330, for the week ending Nov. 27, contains "Islan," a very notable paper by the author of the celebrated "Talmud" article, and written with the same power: also 'An Enigma of History-The Captivity of Jounna of Castile, called 'La Loca' or the Mad," from new documents, translated for The Living Age from the "Revus Portrait in my Uncle's Dining Room," from the French and other articles. In No. 1331 will be begun a new story of Gleffer-Woodward-Gast Musical Party in-Russian life, translated for The Living Age. which will be concluded in the last number

of the year. The Living Age is issued every Saturday. giving tifty-two numbers, of sixty-four pages each, or more than Three Thousand louble-column octavo pages of reading matter yearly; enabling it to present with satisfactory completeness the best Essays, Reviews, Criticisms, Tales, Poetry, Liter ary, Scientific, Historical and Political inormation, gathered from the whole body of foreign periodical literature, and from the pens of the ablest living writers.

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WE find the following floating around ithout authority, and give it for what it

worth: "Some important changes have recently been made in wedding-etiquette. The card invitations should be issued three weeks before the marriage, and should be provided by the bride's parents. Brides expectant should entirely seclude themselves after each guest should leave his or her visiting ard, so that the hostess may be positive who were present. There should be four oridesmaids and groomsmen present at a in church, and should be reserved for the reception. The display of bridal presents is going out of tashion among people of taste. When the collation is unnounced, the bride and groom lead the way to the dining room. The bride's cake is in the center of the table, and the bride cuts the first slice. The reception lasts during the afternoon, and is sometimes followed by a dance in the evening. If the bridal party go on a tour, their departure is usually the superstition of throwing an old shoe after the happy pair, to insure good luck, is faithfully observed .- *

DEATHS AT THE HOME.-There have en several very singular deaths at the Children's Home at Lancaster. The first was Samuel Goda, one of the friendless childre. He was a serzend with white in his head, and aftr suffering for only two hours died; on Wednesday morning, Morris Laily one of the orphans was found dead in bed. Several other children manifested signs of beadache, but remedies being applied, they soon recovered.

The cause of these sudden deaths is not known, and much anxiety is telt for the safety and health of the other children These sad deaths interfere with the happiness of the matrons and managers of the Home, who were so much rejoiced over the quantities of goods donated to the Home by triends and sympathizers for and near. We feel pained that any of this happy household should thus be called aw y.

THE RIGHT KIND OF SURPRISE PAR-TIES,-The Phillipsburg Democrat says: This winter the good people of Philipsburg have inaugurated a new system of surprise parties. The persons surprised are generally widows, or old and infirm people, who have a cold winter before them, and who are illy prepared to keep the wolf from the door. From forty to eighty people form | Dr. Weist and Edward Weiser (student. the parties, and they have from \$50 to \$100 | Although this fatal accident occurred at worth of coal, flour, sugar, tea, &c., &c., besides cash. Six families have already been surprised, and we hope many more will follow. It is to be hoped that the good example thus set will be followed in other

places." Accidents. - Abraham Hogentogler. a lad about fourteen years of age, residing that death was not instantaneous. Mr. in west Hempfield township, while play- Bear is a single man and about 35 years rg at school, fell and dislocated both bones of the fore arm, at the same time fracturing one of the bones of the same arm. The case was a complicated one and required nice medical treatment.

A son of Jacob Nolt also cut his foot se-The professional services of Dr. G. W. care and attention both cases are doing raiss funds for the support of the Sabbath

"OLD BARNES" has introduced himself to the citizens of Columbia, through the paper and by circulars. He has opened a a good trade in men's boots. In the language of Barnes, "drop in and see the old : covey.' Those of our Borough subscribers, who

in the post office. Frequently papers are picked up by boys, and complaint is made that they were not delivered. Dr. McClintock is well known as

do not receive their paper regularly will

please inform us at the office, or drop a note

man of integrity and superior medical attainments.-Newark Mercury.

K. K. FROM LANCASTER.-Lancaster may be a one-horse town, but you must emember the great saying of Bonner, that one Dexter is worth a dozen common horses. Our town has been dull and lively both during the week. Business is dail, but pleasure brisk .- The Horticultural Society met on Monday afternoon. After disussing various subjects, the society resolved itself into a committee on tasting, the most popular part of the proceedings. One of the participants, while going through this agreeable exercise, remarked that it was an "interesting discussion." At this joke several members fainted .-- We had a pleasant time at the fair for the benefit of St. Paul's Reformed Church. The display was very fine, embracing all kinds of articles. fancy useful, and ornamental, durable and perishable, sweet and sour. The tadies in charge looked charming, as they always do, and formed the principal feature of the fair. The Art Gallery is the cause of a good bit of fun. --- Mayor Atlee is determined to have an orderly well-governed city; and has just issued instructions for the government of the policemen on Sunday .--- Hon-

Geo. Sanderson, ex-Mayor, was opened a

book store at No. 40 North Queen street, formerly occupied by Riddle & Cochran .-The new novel entitled "Twisted Thread," by Mrs. M. Nauman, the Lancaster authoress, has made its appearance. A charming name, and it ought to be a charming book. Lancaster will soon be a great literary centre. --- We had snow here, of course, on Monday. The snow was deep, but soft; nevertheless sleighing was good for half a day. The thermometer indicated 10 degrees. -Best's park will soon be open for the eason, and will be ready for use as soon as the temperature of the air is sufficiently depressed to produce congelation, and the water ceases to effervesce in mist. -- One of the curiosities at the fair is a bunch or cluster of ingeniously wrought baskets, hearts, anchors, crosses, badges, &c., made the victim of misplaced confidence, in early of the seeds of fruits. It is enclosed in a youth, culminating, no doubt, in terrible glass shade, and presents a beautiful appearance. As a piece of workmanship it can not be excelled. The designer is Dr. A. F. Herr, Dentist, who devoted his leisare hours to this work, and presented it to fair. It is supposed that twenty dollars will be realized from its sale. - The Court House job is not quite done. It is delayed on the principle that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well .- The donation party at the Children's Home on Wednesday, was quit · large, and the little ones are meely cared for again-t the colds of winter. The gay season has been fairly inaugurat ed, notwithstanding the scarcity of money and cost of living .- Our street crossings are bad, and everybody is complaining about them .-- We want no more special legislation-except to legislate the city out of debt .- Rents must come down it des Deux Mondes : the conclusion of "The | the spring. There are houses plenty and to spare .- Our markets are well attended and provisions, generally, are low .-- The

tend to give a grand musical entertainmens

n your fair horough some time during the sent month. AN IMPOSTER AND HORSE THIEF. looking person came to the Turk's Head Hotel, kept by Mr. Lemuel Kenney, in this orough, and registered his name as James Howard, from Lancaster. He staid until Thursday after dinner, and about two effected, for the reason that at that time 'clock, stated that he wished to go to Wm. B. Bickman's hotel, in Pocopson township. In accordance with this professed purpose he proceeded to the livery stables of Jesse and John Taylor, on Walnut street, and making the same statement there, procured postage. An extra copy sent gratis for a a horse and top buggy wagon. He was to return that evening, but did not make his appearance; neither did he return the next | representation of the brotherhood was large morning. Messrs Taylor becoming alarmed in regard to the matter, one of them drove out to Mr. Hickman's, on Friday morning, when he ascertained that the absentee had not been there at all. It was now certain that the man was a rascal and had absconded with the horse and waron. Mr Taylor at once returned to West Chestsr and telegraphed to Philadelphia, Wilmington, Reading, etc., but up to this time, no traces of the villain have been found. He left Mr. enny's, of course, without paying his bill, and lo allay suspician, in regard to his motives, did not take a well-filted carpet bag with him, which he had brought on his first advent. Upon opening this, Mr. Kenney welding. Congratulations are out of place | found that its goodly proportions had been attained by feeding it upon small cabbage heads -which, not being of thecharacter he supplies his excellent table with, left him minus any recompense for the entertainment of his late guest. The wagon had been run about eighteen months and was made by Wm. Cloud, his name being on the imanufacturer's lable behind; the "fifth wheel "was broken. It cost \$250 when new. The horse was a small bay, about eight years old, with very marked square hips, signal for the guests to disperse. The old | and was valued at about \$150. There was a good buffalo robe, marked with Jesso Taylor's name and a horse blanket in the wagon, Mr. T., knew that Howard had been stopping at Mr. Kenny's, and as his face was not a bad one and he only wished to go a short distance, he let him have the horse with out much hesitation. The man is about tive feet, eight inches high, with reddishbrown whiskers and moustache. We trust this adroit villain may be caught and the

> care on the part of those who keep horses for hire .- Chestar Co. Republican. HORRIBLE .- On thursday morning last chester township, was engaged in sawing wood with a circular saw, which runs by orse power, a part of the machinery which held the saw became detached and flew up striking Mr. Bear in the face mangling it is a most horrible manner. The saw struck him with so much force that it fractured the upper and lower jaw bone, the check bone frontal bone, cut through the nose and clean through the head, laying it entirely open to the occipital bone. After receiving this terrible injury Mr. Bear walked about forty yards in the direction of the house when he was discovered and taken in, where his injuries were attended by Dr. J. W. Kerr, seven and a half o'clock in the morning, Mr. Bear was still living at four in the afternoon, but there is not the most remote chance of his recovery. The head is split entirely through, making a gaping wound of about an inch and a half in width and exposing both sections of the brain a part of list day..... which has oozed out. The great wonder is

property returned to its o wner. Our livery

keepers will have to be on the lookout for

vorite game with horse-thieves, and one

that can only be guarded against, by great

old .- York Democrat. THE CONCERT .- Elsewhere will be found a notice of the grand concert to be given in the German Lutheran Church on Walnut street this evening a week, Dec. 18. verely with an axe, inflicting a deep wound. From the energy manifested in getting up this enterprise, it will, no doubt, be a suc-Berntheisel were called in, and under his cass. We understand this effort is made to School, in connection with the church These charities appeal more directly to the hearts of our christian people than any other cause, It would be an acceptable gitt-one gratefully received-if our German shop on Front street, and is already doing friends could present this Sabbath School with a noliday memorial of "one hundred dollars." Let us see what can be done.

EPHRATA ITEMS .- A Masonic Lodge to be located at Ephrata is spoken of. The steam bark mill at Ephrata, owned by Messes, Fassmacht & Bitzer, manufa turing querition, has closed and suspended operations on account of the low prices of

quercitron in market.

The large foundry at Ephrata of Messrs Royer & Kraztz, is about to suspend opera tions for part of the winter senson on account of dull times,

STRASBURG, Dec. 8, 1889. There is but little transpiring here worthy f mention. The recent cold weather and fall of snow has had the effect of topping building operations, and but little will be done in that line until the opening of Spring. The latest novelty witnessed here was the removal of a one story wooden building from the eastern to the western end of the town. It was accomplished by placing the house on two parallel logs about twenty feet long which were attached to the forepart of the running-gears of a wagon, the whole being drawn by four horses. Until recently this place could not boast of its manufac-

From Strasburg.

tories. It is not so now; last spring Messrs A. & J. Reincell of Luncaster, started a coach and carriage factory, the firm of Reinwhi & Bro. The building used as a ware room on the first floor, and paint and varuishing shop on the second floor, is thirty by thirty-five feet. The one in which the woodwork and trimming is done is eighteen by twenty-five feet, two stories high. The blacksmith shop is twenty by twentyfive feet. The three buildings are connected by large platforms and convenient stairways. Thirteen hands are constantly employed in the different departments. The work turned out by this establishment is of superior quality and finish, and will fuvorably compare with city manufacture. As a specimen of neat, light work, they have on hand a "trotting buggy" weighing only 135 pounds; they also have a number of "cutter" sleighs on hand, Mr. C. K. Mellinger is superintendent of the whole

Christian Bachman, enhinet maker and undertaker is establishing a reputation, as a manufacturer of furniture. His wareand Decatur streets. The building used for the former purpose is of brick, three stories high, forty feet front by thirty-eight feet deep, adjoining which is his dwelling. The work shops are built of wood, thirty by forty feet, three stories high. The full | tette has volunteered to sing three of their

force employed in the establishment is nine men. For superior workman-ship, finish, neatness and durability the furniture Hyma); "Glaube, Liebe, Hofmung" (Faith manufactured by Mr. Bachman is scarcely excelled. Notwithstanding this broad assertion, ample to timony in support of the fact can be produced in the articles made for persons residing in Philadelphia, Laneaster. Schuvlkill county and elsewhere. He is now filling a large order for a gentlenan residing in Minersville.

Several private sales of borough property have lately been made. A building lot on Main street was sold by Andrew Charles, to Isnac Walker, who intends building a dwelling house on it. Davis Rees, leaf toacco merchant, has sold his new residence for \$2300. Mr. Rees designs putting up a house on the lot adjoining the property just sold. Henry Fry has disposed of the two story brick dwelling in which he resides, for \$2800. This house is calculated to acommodate two families. The Cross Keys Hotel, owned and kept by Wm. Echternach for a number of years, has been sold for \$4800. This is a desirable property, having a large front and doing a thriving business. It will be continued as a hotel. The demand for property in this borough has improved during the last month, this is in a measure owing to New Year being near at hand, as after that day sales are not easily tenement houses have been rented for the r.

ensuing year. SPECIAL SERVICES.—Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather on Sabbath evening a large congregation had assubled to hear Rev. S. H. C. Smith's sermon to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The and the attention to the services marked The usual opening exercises over, Rev. Mr. Smith announced his text from Acts of the Apostles, IX chapter and VI verse. Lord, what wilt thou have me to do.

The sermon was very able and practical. The speaker said that the subject was not one of vital and eternal interest to every one present. The subject has both a positive a negative side; positive, in the various dunegative in that we ought not be comprehends, and negative in that we ought not be comprehends, and negative in that we ought not be comprehends, and negative in that we ought not be comprehends, and negative in that we ought not be comprehends. negative in that we ought not to remain in our sinful condition, but should seek God and his righteousness. The positive side of the question was one which the speaker in tended particularly to dwell upon. We are all sinful, rebellious and fallen; God calls and H. W. Bland announces that they have us by his word. We are exhorted to assume our manhood, to be active and diligent not | patch newspaper of Reading and will henconly in temporal affairs, but in spiritual. | forth exclusively conduct it. We must not be idle but must be worker in God's kingdom here.

The speaker drew some striking illustrations from life to show how religion was the thanks for favors. We are ready to recip only mainstay of man's frail existence, As the iron rails which girt the land would be useless for transportation without the locomotive and cars-both made and fitted for each other-so man can serve the purpose of his creation only by the help of religio -his manhood is complete only in God. The peroration was one of great power and an elequent tribute to honest labor The sermon was listened to with interest throughout. The engineers deserve all christian encouragement in their efforts at mutus! protection, and mutual advancement.

Worth makes the man; the want of it, the feelby." THE Holiday season has opened at A. R. Breneman's No. 128 Locust street. For this class of sharpers. It is an old and fachristmas gift there is nothing more appropriate than a line silk hat, or a cup or inything that you can buy at Breneman's. A full line of Gent's furnishing goods always on hand, umbrelas and handkerchiefs, suspenders, shirts and drawers, gloves, pulsewarmers and collars, ties and bows, and all other articles found in a large store. Latest orders from Philadelphia include the

latest fashions. PATTON is always up to time. He has again reduced prices to correspond with gold, and the present panic in dry goods. He offers for the holidays, a large stock of dress goods, shawls, blankets, furs, shoes, notions, &c., at great bargains. We would advise all who want to make Christmas presents to their friends, to select them from his immense stock; you will save money by it. He says he won't be undersold.

SUCCESSFUL RABBIT HUNTING .- J. R. Reddig, James Hayne and Peter Weinhold, recently spent a portion of three days in rabbit shooting, on the hills in the vicinity of Reamstown, this county. They met with the following success:

At that rate "cotton tails" would soon lisappear from that section .- Inquirer. A FAITHFUL SUBSCRIBER .- Mr. Sam

uel Truscott of this Borough has been a regular subscriber to the Philadelphia Ledger for upwards of thirty-two successive years. In all this time he hasibeen a faithful and earnest reader of the Ledger, always trusting to the truthfulness of that re-----Hotel accommodations being very lim-

present month; notice of time and place of sale will be given. Two new penny dailies come regularly is exchanges, one published in Norristown the other in Germantown. They are spicy, and show enterprise and spirit.

ted in Columbia, Black's Hotel will be of-

fered at public sale sometime during the

DR. JAMES MCCLINTOCK as a lecturer one of the very first in the country.—Stor.

Exciting Scene in a Court Room The court room on Monday afternoon las was the scene of an unusual and exciting occurrence. A young lady who had been cruelly wronged and who had sought redress through the strong arm of the law, and finding that process a rather tedious one, according to her notions, undertook to take the case out of the hands of the court and jury by inflicting a sudden and terrible punishment on the young man who had robbed her of a virtuous name. Several hours before the tragic scene in the court room the young lady in question had proenred at one of our drug stores a quantity of sulphuric acid, which she put into a common tin cup and carefully concealed the same under her shawl. She took a chair inside the bar with her attorneys, and when her betrayer came into her presence she motioned him to come to her, and when he had reached the proper distance she threw the contents of the cup at him, intending to strike him in the face, but as he dodged, the greater portion of the acid was received on his head. This scene created quite a buzz in the room. Lawyers in the vicinity of the affair had their broadcloth ruined, for wherever the acid touched a brilliant scarlet was produced. The young lady was immediately arrested and sent to jail, while the injured youth was placed under medical treatment and is now doing well. Subsequently the young woman was taken out of jail and held in \$1,000 bail for her ap-

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SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION .-- A grand Sabbath School celebration and concert will be held on the 18th and 25th of Dec., 1869, at the German Lutheran Church on Walnut street, for the benefit of the rooms and shops are on the corner of Main school. The entertainment will consist of speeches and Dialogues by the scholars of an interesting and moral character, both in the English and German language. Singing of the choicest hymns by the children and the Salem Choir. The Columbia Quar choicest pieces, viz: "Die Kapelle" (The Chapel); "Ims Abendleid" (The Evening Charity and Hope). All will be under the direction of Prof. Harm. Tickets (en cents,

pearance at the Quarter Sessions .-- Redford (Pa) Gazette.

OBITUARY .- Allen Richards, one of our most estimable citizens, died on Wednesday evening, the 5th inst. Mr. Richards has ong been a resident of Columbia, and has grown old with the growth of the town. Mr. Richards was well and widely known through the county. During his residence n Lancaster city, he was an active member of the Horticultural Society, and as an amateur horticulturalist and florist, was suc essful in growing some of the finest fruit and flowers in the county.

John Highley, an old resident has passe way. A native of Montgomery county he was formerly a resident of Norristown where he will be buried to-day. A committee of Columbia Lodge No. 286 A. Y. M accompany the remains.

PRESENTATION .- On Wednesdes even ng, Lancaster Council No. 156 O. U. A. M. as the recipient of a handsome design of was the recipient of a handsome design of the symbols of the order used in the initiatory service. They were presented by Ex-Councilor E. E. Snyder, District Deputy State Councilor J. Kuyler Snyder and Ex-Councilor Jacob Weitzel. The presentation speech was made by Ex-Councilor S. A. Wylie in his usual happy manner. It was received on behalf of the Council by Ex-Councilor John W. Johnson and Philip Baker Esos. It was one of those happy events ker Esqs. It was one of those happy events which tend to make life pleasant, and which like angels visits are few and far between. ROURERSTOWN .- The village is dull at

ROURERSTOWN.—The village is dull at present, and but few matters of local interest transpire. The family rennion at M. Brakhart's was a very pleasant affair. We feel sorry that we could not necept the kind invitation to be present.

Mr. Z. L. T. Sauffer promised to favor us with locals but so far has forgotten it. We trust the fascinations of the fair creatures will not entirely possess his mind. Let us have from him.

Winged Angels, and their work. Theme; Christianity Demonstrator All are invited to attend; Subjects are full of interest. EDITORIAL CHANGE. J. H. Jacobs

taken Editorial charge of the Eve ing Dis-STUART A. WILLE, Esq., of the Lan aster Inquirer, will please except our

rocate whenever we can. In speaking of sleep, Dr. McClintock's remarks do not suggest the reality.

The undersigned take this means of conveying to the public, their thanks for the generous encouragement heretofore extended to their, and to assure their patrons that softing shall, in the future, be wanting upon their part to deserve a continuance of favor shown. They desire also to state, that, owing to an attempt by other parties to monopolize the sale of the daily newspapers, they are at present unable to furnish the subscribers to the Lancaster Ereaing Express, with that paper, but hope to be able, at an early day to supply any deficiency in their list to the full satisfaction of those concerned. A full line of magazines and newspapers, will always be kept on hami as far as practicable, and any book of article, supplied at the lowest current price, and at the shortest notice.

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THE simple fact that Life Insurance THE simple fact that Life Insurance has been most favored in the most intelligent communities, is exceedingly significant. That alone is sufficient answer to the strange prejudice which leads some people to call the whole matter." A humbag and a swindle." Any man who laughs at Life Insurance pays a poor compliment to his own intellect. The best evidence of your sound judgment as a provident and good business man would be, to invest immediately in a policy with the American of Philately in a policy with the American of Philadelphia.

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Marriages.

At St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, at 1200 P. I. Mr. Edward Rowland to Miss Norma Koons. "Dingrich's" compliments to the fair couple, and wishes them a long and happy life. On the 5th inst., by Rey. J. J. Strine, at his residence, Abraham F. Witmer, of Manor, to Miss Mattle M. only daughter of Abraham Miller, of Millersville. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer David Shellenberger to Sarah I. Neidleh, both of Manor township. Manor township.

On Nov. 18th, at the residence of Mr. Chas.
McMillin, Shelby, Ohio, by the Rev. J. S. Long,
P. R. Bricker, formerly of this city, to Carrie
McMillin, of Shelby.

On Nov. 28th, in Mount Joy, by Rev. A. H. Long,
Christian J. Weltimer, of Palmyra, Lebanon co.,
Pa., to Marion F. Stoner, of Mount Joy,
On Nov. 28th, by Rev. A. M. Wiggins, at Oxford, Ph., C. S. Fickel, of Lancaster county, to
Roth L. Tronslov, of Penn township, Chester
county Pa.

On Nov. 38th, at Jonathan Sprecher's Hotel,
by the Bev. J. J. Strine, Jacob R. Buckwalter, of
West Lampeter, to Mary W. Noli, of West Earl,
On the same day, by the same, George P Sun-On the same day, by the same, George P Sum mers, of Sadsbury, to Anna Maria Donnelly, o Bart township. Bart township.

On the 2nd inst, by Rev. J. J. Strine, at his residence, John M. Musselman to Susan H. Huber, both of East Hempfield.

Peaths.

On the 7th inst., by Rev. D. Greenwald, Scott P. Lytic to Annie C. Frimd, both of Lancaster.

THE Hogentogler property was sold at Public Sale to S. S. Detwiler at \$213. per acre, the whole amounting to upwards of ten thousand dollars.

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