Of every description, neatly and promptly exe-cuted, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Railroads.

DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL R. R.

Trains leave the Central Depot as follows: EASTWARD. WRSTWARD.

Cincin. Ex... 12:17 a. m. Eric Mail... 1:50 a. m. Phila. Express 5:12 "Phila. Exp. 2:40 "Phila. Exp. 2:40 "Lanc. Train. 9:05 "Fast Line... 2:35 p. m. Day Express. 1:45 p. m. Columbia Ac. 2:15 "Harrisb'g Ac. 5:51 "Lanc. Train. 7:29 "Cincin. Ex... 10:43 "

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. ON AND AFTER

THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1868, PASSENGER TRAINS WILL BE RUN ON THIS ROAD, AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE.
Lancaster....8:00 a, m.
"3:25 p. m.
Columbia....8:00 a, m. RETURNING:

Trains leaving Lancaster and Columbia as above, make close connection at Reading with Trains North and South, on Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and West on Lebanon Valley Road. Train leaving Lancaster and Columbia at 8 A. M. connects closely at Reading with Train for New York.

Train for New York.

Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty street, New York; and Philadelphia and Reading Rullroad, 13th and Callowhill streets, Phila.

Through tickets to New York and Philadelphia sold at all the Principal Stations, and Baggage Cheoked Through.

Trains are run by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Time, which is 10 minutes faster than Pennsylvania Railroad Time.

GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

E. E. KEEVER, Gen. Frt. and Ticket Agenf. nov 20-tf]

READING RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1868.

Great Trunk Line from the North and Northwest for Philadelphia, New York, Read-ing, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Sha-mokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Eph-rata, Litiz, Lawaster, Columbia, &c.

moth. Lebanon. Attenueth, Enston, Ephrocata, Litiz, Loncaster, Columbia, &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows: At 3.50, 5.50, 8.10 a.m., 12.40 noon, 2.05 and 10.50 p. m., connecting with similar trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad and arriving at New York at 11.00 a.m., 12.20 noon, 3.50, 7.00, 10.05 p. m., and 6.15 a. m. respectively. Sleeping Cars accompany the 3.50 a.m. and 10.50 p. m. trains without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia, at 8.10 a.m., 2.05 and 4.10 p. m., stopping at Lebanon and principal Way Stations; the 4.10 p. m. train making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susque hanna Railroad, leave Harrisburg at 3.30 p. m. Returning: Leave New York at 9.00 a.m., 1200 noon, 5.10 and 8.00 p. m., Philadelphia at 8.15 a.m. and 3.30 p. m; sleeping cars accompany the 9.00 a.m., 5.10 and 8.00 p. m. trains from New York, without change.

Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a.m., and 10.00 p. m., stopping at all stations; leave Potts ville at 7.30, 8 45 a.m., and 2.45 p. m.; Shamokin at 5.25 a.m., Ashland at 7.00 a.m., and 12.30 p. m.; Tamaqua at 8.30 a.m.; and 2.20 p. m., for Philadelpais.

Leave Pottsville, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad at 7.10 a.m. for Harrisburg, and

delpaia.

Leave Pottaville, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad at 7.10a. m. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 a. m. for Pine Grove and Tremont.

Reading Accommodation Train: Leaves Reading at 4:45 p. m.

Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Philadelphia at 4:45 p. m.

Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Pottstown at 6:45 a. m.; returning, leaves Philadelphia at 4:00 p. m.

Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 7:00 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. for Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.

Perkiomen Railroad Trains leave Perkiomen Junction at 9:15 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; returning, leave Skippack at 8:10 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., connecting with similar trains on Reading Railroad.

On Sundays: Leave New York at 8:00 p. m.

necting with similar trains on account manroad.
On Sundays: Leave New York at 8.00 p.m.,
Philadelphia at 8.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., the
8.00 a. m. train running only to Reading; Pottevike 8.00 a. m.; Harrisburg 5.50 a. m., 4.10 and
19.50 p.m., and Reading at 1.05, 3.00 and 7.15 a. m.
For Harrisburg, at 12.50, and 7.31 a. m. for New
York; and at 4.30 p.m. for Philadelphia.
Commutation, Mileage, Scason, School and
Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at
Commutation of the second supposed rates.

G. A. NICOLLS,

G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintendent. Banding, PA., Dec. 14, 1868. [deci8-1td&w

Northern Central Rail ins leave York for Wrightsville and Colamana, at 6:20 and 11:40 a. m., and 3:30 p. m.
Lagye Wrightsville for York, at 8:00 a. m., and
150 and 6:50 p. m.
Lagye York for Rallimore, at 5:00 and 7:15 a.

Leave York for Harrisburg, at 1:39, 6:25 and 11:35 a. 16., and 2:39 and 10:15 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG. GOING HORTH.

44 4:25 a. m., and 1:20 and 4:20 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

GOING SOUTH.

60 ind \$125 a. m., and 12:30 and 10:45 p. m.

ault er Photographs, &c.

CHAPEN GIFTS.

Pamilies, Father to Daughter,

Mother to Son. Bar SUGENTLEMEN TO LADIES.

Then the light has left the house, memoria CILL'S SUPERB PHOTO.

in the city and no superior in the State city and no superior in the State city and no superior in the State city increasing demand and great expension state style of miniature give us greater and better results than any establishind of large cities.

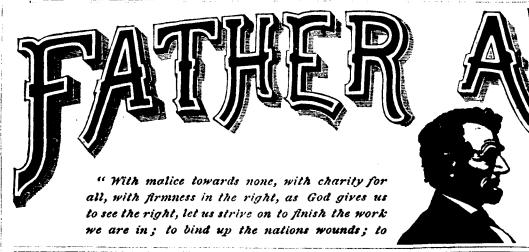
OF APHS OF HOME VIEWS for the Work by some of the best Ar-inhia and elsewhere, in the high, int. India ink, Pastille, Crayon-

GILL'S CITY GALLERY, No. 20 East King-st Coal.

BRENEMAN & CO., LESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN PACE BEST QUALITY. COR. WATER ST. AND PA. R. R.

MO.4 EAST ORANGE ST.,

LANCASTER PA. [dec 18-1y



care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."-A. L.

Vol. II.

Claim Agency.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND MILITARY AND NAVAL CLAIM AGENT,

No. 56 East King-st., Lancaster, Pa.

Being duly licensed as a Claim Agent, and having a large experience, prompt attention will be given to the following classes of claims:

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BOUNTY (additional) to Soldiers who enlisted for not less than 2 or 3 years, or were honorably discharged for wounds received.

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PENSIONS for invalid Soldiers and Saliors, or to their widows or children.

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PENSIONS and GRATUITIES for Soldiers or their Widows from Pennsylvania, in the War of 1812.

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ployees of the Government. PAY due for horses lost in the United States

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CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, IIZED IN 1846-

THE OLD PENN MUTUAL ...

JAMES BLACK,

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1869.

INAUGURATION ODE.

What song should hail the welcome hour

That sees the nation waiting stand, To place the emblems of its power Within the hero's faithful hand?

On vernal wings, and everywhere Rises the sentiment and prayer, "Let us have Peace!"

And freedom still survives secure; Her statute loftier and unbent, Her strength increased, her vesture pure. The fame his country well bestows

There, from New England's busy mills; From where the Mississippi flows; From where the bursting cotton fills The golden airs with mimic snows; From where the gleaming nuggets shine Close neighbors of the fruitful vine—

The soldier in the ruler's seat, The chorus ever to repeat,
"Let us have Peace!"

Miscellaneous.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

BY AMY BANDOLPH.

Church Torrington was perhaps the greatest coward in the city of New York.

Don't misunderstand us, gentle reader physically speaking, our young hero was brave as Bayard, dauntless as Cœur de Lion. But it was where the fair sex were concerned that Mr. Torrington became a poltroon. A gentle glance from a pair of blue eyes was enough to throw him into a cold perspiration at any time.

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NUMBERING OVER 6

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MUTUAL LIFE

LARGEST

WORLD MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

NEW YORK,

NO. 160 BROADWAY.

J. F. FRUEAUFF, General Agent for Penn's.

NORTH QUEEN STREET,

(Above J. F. Long & Son's Drug Store.)

This Company offers more SOLID and REAL inducements than any other Life Insurance Company in the country.

Send or call and get a Circular.
Active solicitors, male or female, wanted in every township in the State. [jan 1-6m*]

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THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE,

EVERYBODY!

As a Holiday Gift to a Sister, Wife or Friends they are unsurpassed.

The Scamstress wants it, because its work is sure to give satisfaction.

The Tailor has long ago decided it to be the best for his business.

The Carriage Trimmer cannot do without it; and the Shoc Fifter finds that, after all, the HOWE is the machine for him.

Sooner or later, everybody will have the HOWE MACHINE.

Every one may be the possessor of one of these unrivaled machines, as we endeavor to make the terms of sale suit all our customers.

We carnestly invite all, whether they purpose purchasing or not, to call and get specimens of the work executed by us on the HOWE MA-CHINE, and compare it with the work done by other machines. We are willing toubide by the

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AND

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER.

BLANK BOOKS,

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lo order.

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C. FATE, Agent, 25½ North Queen Street.

Every Machine is warranted.

dec 18-tf]

GEORGE WIANT,

The Farmer wants it for his Family.

The Dress and Cloak Maker prefers it.

nal reflection.

And Harry Leslie, a wag of forty, who always had a knack of finding out everybody else's weak points, said:

"All of that set married except Church around again, there may be a chance for him then!"

obstacles. Church Torrington was in love. Miss Violet Purple was as pretty and blooming a little lassie as ever tripped down the sunny side of Broadway, under a threadlace parasol, on a June afternoon. She was very plump and rather small, with blue gray eyes, eyebrows like twin arches of jet, shining chestnut hair, and a skin like white velvet, just finished with the softest pink on either dimpled cheek. And she had a way of carrying her head piquantly online side, and spoke with the slightest possible of lisps, and always wore a rose in her hair, and was altogether precisely the sort of a little girl a man's funcy would be apt to conjure up, when he

outlines itself through the misty vapors of

But Mr. Church was so dreadfully bashful-he wouldn't propose-and poor little Violet was nearly at her wits' end, what to do in this dire perplexity. A girl of any delicacy can't very well ask a man to have her, and Violet had done everything else! She had smiled sweetly on him, and given him no end of rosebuds out of her ball bouquets, and had "Philopoened" with him, and sent him embroidered cigar cases, and returned a gentle pressure when he had ventured to squeeze her hand at parting, and, what, we ask the reader,

could a girl do more? himself. In vain Aunt Sarepta took her work upstairs, and left the drawing-room free to twilight and the lovers,—in vain Violet put on her prettiest dresses and curled Church Torrington's taste. And old Mr. Purple—whose name wasn'ta bad description of the general hue of his face, began to wonder "what the deuce young Torrington meant by coming here so much and keeping better men away?" and hinted very broadly at the propriety of Violet's being more gracious to a certain banker, a friend of his, who was supposed to be specially attracted by the blue gray eyes and the jet-arched brows.

And little Violet took to crying of nights on her lace-edged pillows, and declining a second plate of lobster-salad at dinner; and Aunt Sarenta, a tall, square, maiden lady, who had only recently come up from the country to take charge of her brother's household, scarce knew what to

"Violet," quoth the aunty, "what does ail you?" "I don't know, aunt!"-(Rather lacka-

daisically.) "How long has Mr. Torrington been

visiting here?" "I don't know; about three years."

"Does he care for you, Violet?,"
"I don't know, aunt,"—(blushes red and rosy.)

"Do you care for him?" "I don't know, aunt." - (More of "Love's proper hue."

"Then why on earth don't he propose and have done with it?" "I don't know, aunt." This time in a

sort of despairing accent. Miss Sarepta Purple set herself to untangle this Gordian knot of circumstances as she would have charged at a "snarl" in her skeins of mixed yarn; and when Miss Sarepta set herself about a thing, she repta.
"Yes, I'm going to," said Church, and was generally in the habit of accomplish-

ing it.

"I'll go and see him myself," was the result of a long day of meditation on Miss Sarcpta's part; "and I won't let Violet know about it neither."

Mr. Church Torrington sat in his leather-covered easy chair looking out a diffi-cult case in "Estoppels," when his clerk announced "A lady;" and on turning ab-ruptly round, he encountered the gaze of Miss Sarepta Purple's spectacled orbs.

He colored scarlet as he dragged forth a chair and stammered out some incoherent sentence or other—for was she not Violet's aunt—the annt of the fair damsel whom he worshipped afar off and in

"Thank'ee! said Miss Purple, depositing herself by the chair as one might set down a heavy trunk,—"I've come on business. "Indeed!"

"Because," said Miss Sarepta, edging her chair a little nearer that of the young lawyer, "I think it's high time this business was settled!"

"What business?" What business?" echoed Miss Purple, with a belligerent toss of her head; "as if the man didn't know well enough what I was talking about—why, getting married to be sure!"

Mr. Torrington grew a shade or two paler. Was it possible that this ancient maiden still contemplated the probability of matrimony? Had she then selected him for her victim? He looked at the back window-it opened on a blind alley which led nowhere; he glanced at the door -but Miss Purple's gaunt form effectual-

ly debarred that means of egress. No—there was nothing but to sit still and face the worst that fate had in store for him. "You see," went on Miss Sarepta, "I ain't blind if I am getting on in years, and

I can see as well as anybody what you Torrington—and he'll be a bachelor all mean by coming so often to our house. the days of his life, because he hasn't got But, still, I think you'd ought to ha' spoke courage to ask any girl to have him. I out like a man. I'm willing-and don't don't know though, either," he added re-flectively. "Wait until Leap Year comes to be able to keep a wife!" "You—you are very kind!" stuttered

Mr. Torrington.

"Is it to be yes or no—about the mar-riage, I mean?"
"I shall be most happy, I am sure!"

fluttered our miserable hero. "Spoke like a man. It's what I knew you meant all the time," cried Aunt Sarepta, rising to her feet and actually depositing an ocular demonstration meant for a kiss on Church's forehead. "I knew

should like you, my boy!"
Church startled. This was not exactly etiquette, but the whole matter was really so strange and unprecedented that he hardly knew what to think.

"And when will you come around to Brother Jacob's and tell the folks all about it—for I suppose you'd like to tell them yourself? This evening?"

Y-yes, if you say so!" "It's as good a time as any I s'pose. Of course you won't mention that I said anything to you about it? I'd rather it

should seem unstudied."

"Naturally enough!" thought poor Church. But he promised, with a sickly smile; and parted from Miss Purple, al-most shrinking from the vigorous grasp of the hand which she unhesitatingly bestowed upon him. No sooner was Church Torrington alone

than the full horror of his position rushed upon him. What had he done? To what had he committed himself?

"It serves me right," he muttered, grinding his teeth, "when I could have won the love of the sweetest little fairy that the sun ever shone on. It was simply idiotic of me to allow a middle-aged termagant to take possession of me as though I were a cooking stove or a second-hand clock! And she'll marry me, and I shall be a captive for life, simply because I was too much of a noodle to save myself. Oh, dear, dear! this is a terrible scrape for a poor fellow to get into! But there is no help for it now. If I were to back out, she'd sue me for breach of promise; if I were to cut for Australia, she would follow me there, as sure as Fate! I'm a gone individual—a lost community!"

And Church Torrington proceeded straight to the brown-stone mansion where dwelt the inexorable Screpta.

Lo and behold! as he rang the doorbell, Miss Purple herself opened the door, and mysteriously beckoned him in.

"I saw you coming," she said, in a low, eager tone. "I've been on the lookout. Excuse me, my dear, but I really feel as if I must kiss you once more. We're going to be relations, you know!" "Relations! I should think so!" groan-

ceiving 171 votes out of 226. ed Church Torrington, taking the kiss as THE Crawford County Republican Coma child would a quinine powder. mittee met in Meadville on Friday, when Miss Sarepta patted him on the shoul-E. L. Litchfield, of Conneautville, and E. O. David, of Woodcock, were elected dele-

CASH RATES OF ADVERTISING

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AG-ALL KINDS or JOB PRINTING executed with neatness and despatch.

No. 16.

"Go in-where?" stammered our be-

And he took the spinster in his arms,

and bestowed upon her a kiss which made

its predecessor appear but the shadow and

ghost of kisses—a kiss which sounded as

"Do behave yourself!" cried Miss Sa-

he walked straight into the drawing room, where little Violet was dreaming over an

unread book of poems. She started as he

"Mr. Torrington, is it you!"
"Yes, it is I," said Church, inspired
with new courage. "Violet, darling, I

love you-will you consent to be my wife?

"In carnest? it's what I've been want-

ing to say to you for the last six months,

you will not send me way without an

answer. Say yes, darling."
"Yes," Violet answered so faintly,

that only true love's ear could have dis

cerned the faltering monosyllable. And

Church Torrington felt as if he were the

luckiest fellow in all the great metropolis

When aunt Sarepta came in, looking

that night.

gry with him.

Poor Europe!

of New York.

man and Sheridan.

New York last week.

chines at Harrisburg.

in money. No arrests.

single day by one man.

Creek Railroad.

a long lease.

recently at Rondout, N. Y.

drew Johnson.

be bored.

name for Senator Brownlow.

to have been hanged on Thursday.

THE Mountour American says they

have a grubbing machine at Danville,

but says nothing about the grabbing ma-

THE Park Savings Bank in Brooklyn

was robbed, Saturday, of a small tin box

containing \$45,000 in city bonds and \$400

GENERAL SAMSON, a native of Wind-

ham county, Ct., and for some years a resident of Providence and Newport, died

GEORGE W. LEFEVBE, Esq., of Chatham, Chester county, Pa., has been elected President of the Doe Run and White Clay

VANDERBILT made \$10,000,000 in one

It is the largest amount ever made in a

him, nor can he purchase it. He only has

seldiers to work at organ grinding, paying them \$1.50 per day, and gather many

dollars each day, as profit on their specu-

lation upon the sympathies of the public.

the remains of William Penn from Eng-

land to Pennsylvania, and to erect a

splendid monument over them. They

were buried in a leaden coffin, and their

A MATHEMATICAL Blind Tom has made

his appearance in Richmond. He is but

seventeen years old, blind, and entirely

uneducated, yet, by some mental process, he solves the most difficult problems in

An Illinois paper says: "A curious

statistician has figured out that there is

now in circulation in this State just \$3 to

each inhabitant. Somebody has got our

THE citizens of Bedford have voted for

postmaster of that place, which resulted in the election of A. Sidney Russell,

brother of General A. L. Russell, he re-

gates to the State Convention, and in-

structed to vote for Governor Geary.

figures with rapidity and precision.

transportation will not be difficult.

IT is proposed in Philadelphia to bring

lady's discomposure.

but I have never dared to venture. Come,

"Are you in earnest, Church?"

if Mr. Church Torrington meant it.

Why, to Violet, to be sure!"

wildered hero.

suppose I meant? Me?"

FIFTY-THREE juveniles, employed at the Shenango Iron Works, in New Castle, as nail pickers, "struck" on last Monday. The grievance was a contemplated reduc-"To Violet! Was it Violet that you tion of wages in their department.

"To be sure it was! Whom did you Col. WM. Ellis, has been appointed Sheriff of Mifflin county, rice Wm. T. McEwen, resigned, and Mitchell Jones, This last suggestion, hazarded as the wildest improbability by Miss Screpta, called the guilty color up into Church's Deputy. These parties are two of Mc-Ewen's bail, and the change was made to "Miss Purple, pardon me," he said, "but I've been a stupid blockhead; Don't be angry, as you said we're going to be relations." save them from pecuniary loss.

THEY had General Grant's inauguration hat on exhibition in New York. Like a great many of those distinguished individuals who are now trying to get ahead of the new President, it will probably have, in the Cabinet, a place "with a

THE Indiana (Pa.) Messenger says: The man who doesn't take a paper was in Indiana last week. He set his watch by Young's sign, wiped his nose on a bolt of calico hanging out at Marshal's store, stopped at the National Bank to find out the price of coal, and paid twenty-

five cents to a smart drug clerk for a Jayne's almanac. ' IN Exeter, N. H., the other day, a lad of eight years, named Fred. Tilton, was at play with other children in a neighbor's house, and finding a loaded revolver in one of the chambers, accidentally dis-charged one of the barrels, the ball strik-

ing him in the forehead, and lodging in the back part of the head, with fatal result. MR. MENARD, the colored Congressman from Louisiana, argued his right to

a seat before the House on Saturday. This was the first time a colored man ever addressed Congress as an equal, and Mr. Menard did himself credit. His competitor, a white man, spoke by proxy.

The Pottsville Miner's Invent says the coal track at that point is duller than it has ever known it, at this season of the

very unconscious, to light the gas, Church insisted upon another kiss, greatly to that "For you know very well, anne verep-ta," he said, "you set me the example." And aunt Sarepta did not look very anyear. At New York, the coal delivering lines have reduced the retail price to \$6.00 per ton, the lowest rate that prevailed last year. Much Schuylkill coal in the hands So they were married with all due flourish of trumpets, and Violet does not of dealers in that city, has cost them upwards of \$8 a ton, and the consequence is know to this day how instrumental the that they have a hard time of it. Several old maiden aunt was in securing her hapfailures have already occurred.

THE Republicans of Blair county by a direct vote, have declared by one hundred Kather Abraham's Chips. and eight majority in favor of the Crawford county system of making nominations. There was a light vote polled, the city of Altoona, and the townships of Andrew Johnson is going to Europe. Tyrone, Blair, Juniata and Taylor having "OLD PLUTO" is the latest rebel nickrefused to vote on the question.

C. D. ROBINSON, of the firm of Wood & Robinson, brokers, No. 30 Broad street, CUCUMBERS are now seen on the streets New York, is reported by his partner to have absconded with \$20,000 in 5-20 bonds THE Governor has granted a respite to of 1867, three certified checks of \$10,000 Eaton, the murder of Heenan, who was each, and six hundred shares of various kinds of stock, yalued at \$46,000. Mr. A MAN in Ohio is father of five boys Wood offers a reward of \$5,000 for his named Fremont, Lincoln, Grant, Sherarrest and the recovery of the securities.

THE new Court House at Lock Haven. A BOTTOMLESS pit has just been found Clinton county, was dedicated a few days in Tennessee. A good opening for Anago. One of the incidents was the marching into the court room, two by two, of John Erricson, the builder of the one hundred and fifty ladies, who pre-Monitor and that class of ships, died in sented a remonstrance, signed by fifteen hundred women of Clinton county, against granting any licenses for the sale of intoxi-AFTER Grant's in-augur-ation we supcating drinks. pose he will fully understand what it is to

The extensive barn of William L. Craighead, esq., near Mt. Holly Springs, six miles south of Carlisle, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday, together with two thousand bushels of corn, tive hundred bushels of wheat, and twenty-five tons of hay, besides many farming utensils, etc. Twentyfive head of cattle perished in the flames. Insured.

TRENTON N. J., has some remarkable families. In one school district are six brothers named Hopkins, the youngest of whom is fifty-seven. Three of these are masons by trade, and all married sisters. In the adjoining district are five brothers named Higgins, and the wives of four of them are sisters to each other. A TRAIN of cars on the Pennsylvania

railroad on Saturday morning, ran over day, a short time ago, by railroad stock. Andrew Collins, at Haverford station, and crushed him to death. He lived at No. 2024 Rittenhouse street, and was fifty years old. The unfortunate man saw the THE ground on which A. T. Stewart's elegant store stands, does not belong to train approaching, and had ample time to get off the track, but in attempting to do so his foot slipped, and he fell. Before he could rise the train was upon him. He In Albany, lazy Italians hire maimed was shockingly mutilated, and death was instantaneous.

THE Keystone Telegraph Company, subsequently merged into the Pacific and Atlantic Company, when execting their wires along the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, over a year since, finding it inconvenient to complete their lines in the usual manner, placed them on over six hundred of the Western Union Company's poles, without their previous knowledge or cousent. These wires were removed from some of the poles on Monday last, and an injunction has been applied for, restraining the offending party from again using the poles.

Nor long since- we regret that we are unable to designate the day or hourconspicuous cat, after a long and lingering illness, departed this life at the residence of Patrick Flynn in Nerristown; after attaining an advanced age of twentyeight years and six months - which may well be considered a cat-cgarical incident in local cat-ology. For feline fellows this longevity is remarkable; and we are also informed that while he submitted to the inevitable decree which summoned him to that mysterious bourne from which no traveller e'er returns, with fortitude and resignation -- vetaffictions sore -- long time be bore—and catnip was in vain!-Doylestown Democrat.

Boetry. MARCH 4, 1869

Resounding notes of martial fame, Mix with the patriot's full acclaim, Without surcease; While gentler strains the breezes bear

Enough that War's fell rage is spent,

Upon the chief who crushed her foes
All climes increase;
But nobler rings o'er land and main,
And nobler echoes back again,
The manly, Christian, sweet refrain,
"Let us have Peace!"

They will not cease;
The countless voices raised to greet

Lippincott's Magazine

As one by one of the companions of his boyhood and early youth vanished out of the path of batchelorhood and entered into the Promised Land of matrimony, Church Torrington viewed them with a not un-

"How the mischief did they ever muster up courage to do it?" was his inter-

Nevertheless, in the face of all these

thought of the gloom of his solitary home. Violet Purple was born to be marriedyou couldn't think of her as an old maid any more than you could think of strawberries without cream, or a satin slipper without a dainty foot to fit it-and whenever she thought of the probability of that catastrophe, a face like the moustached physiognomy of Mr. Church Torrington

her day dream.

And still in spite of all this, Mr. Torrington persisted in keeping his love to her hair with a special eye to

> Then go in," she said, nodding mysteriously towards the door beyond.

IN FATHER ABRAHAM.

Ten lines of Nonpareil constitute a Square.

1 week... \$ 75 \$ 1 40 \$ 2 10 \$ 3 50 \$ 6 00 \$ 11 50 2 weeks... 1 20 1 80 2 70 4 59 8 00 14 00 3 weeks... 1 50 2 20 3 30 6 00 10 00 17 00 1 month... 175 2 69 3 90 7 00 12 00 20 00 3 months.. 2 75 4 09 6 00 10 00 20 00 33 50 6 months.. 4 00 6 00 9 00 15 00 30 00 55 60 0 6 months.. 7 00 11 00 16 50 25 00 40 00 70 00 1 year... 12 00 20 00 30 00 40 00 60 00 120 00 Exstutors' Notice.

 Executors' Notice
 \$2.50

 Administrators' Notice
 2.50

 Assignees' Notice
 2.50

 Auditors' Notice
 1.50