TOBACCO.

The leaf market has never been charac-

terized by any activity during Christmas

and even of the few small immediate

supply transactions, very little has been

Those who have bought '80 Connecticut

and New York state are seemingly in high

glee over their bargains. They claim that

facturers will be compelled to fall back

upon their stock-viz., the '80 Connecti-

cut and New York state. To some extent

will be offered under the name of '80 Con-

necticut and New York state; and as all

the crops aggregate nearly 275,000 cases,

next year are very slim, we can but repeat

that to pay high prices for new crops, es-

extra-hazardous investment.

ammarized as follows:

o S cents.

sales reported

.050 case:

ing such an article.

fortunate growers.

Sales about 750 bales.

pecially the '80 Pennsylvania, will be an

The transactions of the week may be

Pennsylvania—Crop '79: 250 cases; wrappers, 371 to 45 cents; running me-

dium, 16 cents; fine, 191 cents; fillers, 7

Connect cut - Crop '76: 350 cases; most-

y medium wrappers at 271 to 85 cents;

Ohio-Crop '79: 85 eases running 10

State and Wisconsin-Crop '79. No

Havana-Market and prices unchanged.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco, reported by

J. S. Gans's Son & Co., tobacco brokers,

for the week ending December 27, 1889:

With the approaching holidays business has as usual slackened off; 300 cases 1879,

wrappers, 18(a,40c.; 350 cases 1879, New

England seconds and wrappers, 11(a35c.;

Housatonic p. t.; 300 cases 1879, Ohio,

8(a 124c.; 100 cases sundries, 9(a 12c.; total,

White Velus in Tobacco

Among the many evils which afflict the

tobacco crop, white veins are the most se-

an unsightly wrapper, causing the cigar

maker to reject it even if satisfactory in

a rule have veiny crops, although cured

under similar conditions with the more

White veins are caused by an imperfect

growth of the plant and an immature leaf.

The causes of these imperfections are

many. A lack of proper fertilizers is the

starting point of all these evils. Late

tion will almost certainly result in white

should use fertilizers that contain all the

elements of plant food required by the to-

readily taken up by the plants. Set plants

early, say not liter than the middle of

June, cultivate carefully, top low, keep

ripe before cutting. White veins will

The reasons why the 1880 crop is gener-

ally so free from white veins are that it

has had a more intelligent cultivation

than those of former years, and again the

season has been a remarkably fine one for

growing tobacco. In short, most of the

Trade Notes.

York city internal revenue district showed

a falling off in receipts from cigars (a fall-

ing off of \$2,115.15) as compared with Sep-

tember, both districts show a decrease for

last month as compared with October of

\$20,145.24, but compared with November,

The eigar manufacturers of Chicago are

Seedings have greatly improved all over

the Vuelta Abajo, Cuba, under the bene-

ficent influence of the late rains. Accord-

ing to the several private reports which

have been sent us, the Havana leaf is so

abundant and its quality so superior, that

we must go some eight or ten years back

SHOOTING AT COATESVILLE.

A Lancaster County Man's Little Pistel

On Friday Downing Wright, who re-

sides at Kinzer's Station and is employed

as a repairsman on the Pennsylvania rail-

Wright asked the crowd up to take

cents and Wright said he had but 50 cents

in change. He had a \$10 bill, and he told

the saloon keeper that he would pay the

remaining 15 cents at some future time.

Fornwalt said that would be all right and

Wright and Higgins started down street.

While walking along Higgins turned and

said to Wright. "If you don't pay for those drinks I will have you arrested." Hardly

had the words left his mouth before

Wright pulled a revolver and fired it at

him. The ball struck Higgins on the fore-

head above the right eye It passed

around the head, between the skull and

the skin, to the back part, where it was

taken out. His injuries are not at all

serious, although he might easily have

been killed. Wright was arrested and

was taken to the West Chester jail, where

Narrow Escape of a Brakeman.

went down and thereby saved himself.

John Martin of Harrisburg a brake-

quarrelsome man when drunk.

he is now confined. He is said to be a live.

The drinks amounted to 65

to find another crop comparable to this.

coming out strongly for a reduction of the

1879, an increase of \$46,908,15.

While during October only one New

then be things of the past.

crop was well ripened.

eigar tax to \$5.

setting, high topping and careless cultiva-

T. S. A." in American Cultivator.

Gans's Report

cases extra fine wrappers at 46 cents.

ket dull.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

About Shooting Husbands.

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 27, 1880.

Some one, in the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Times, is wicked enough in this Christmas season to hope that some one may shoot William Sprague to give his wife the divorce she seeks without public scandal. It must be the Christmas dinner which has disordered this commentator's judgment and temper with his stomach. Everybody knows a bit of indigestion sends an undue quantity of blood to the head, and so it comes that naturally the most amiable people get a murderous impulse and do and say the most bloody things under the excitement that comes from the deranged circulation. We certainly fail to see any good reason why William Sprague should be shot because his wife has sued him for a divorce, charging him with grievously sinning with a score or so of women, and he proposes to deny and resist. It is clear to us that if one of this pair must be shot to save the scandal of the exposure of the sins of both, or either, it should be the madam. We thought we were disposed to go as far as the farthest in paying homage to women and in saving the precious creatures from the rough things of life. We believe in giving them the best of everything and in putting ourselves to no end of inconvenience on their account. But. really, there are some occasions on which we object to being shot for their sins, and we candidly think that Mr. Sprague has reached a climax in his relations to Mrs. Sprague, in which be is excusable in leaving her to stand alone, and certainly is not called upon to offer himself as a sacrifice to her-either for her sake or the public's. We quite fail to comprehend the idea of the Times that, because the trial of the divorce suit between these people will furnish a noisome dish of scandal to the public, therefore Mr. Sprague should submit to be divorced-or shot. Our comprehension, we admit, is often not first-class; if it was, doubtless we would see wisdom in many things we have to read and find very foolish. But why on earth-can anybody tell usshould a man let his good name be taken away by confessing to the scandalous allegations of a woman which he declares are false-even if she is wife; and this to save the public sensibilities ?

If the public does not wish to be shocked-let the public avoid reading the revelations; and if the state thinks that harm is done to the public by permitting it to have an opportunity of reading such matters, let the state declare and enact that the trials shall be "Merrie England," last Saturday. secret. But do not let us be so silly as to provide a method by which a divorce band who resists the suit.

he would not be a man worthy of respect | will not prosecute the preachers. if he did not. It is a husband's duty to cherish and protect his wife in every way while she lives with him. But when she leaves him, and lives lewdly, and falsely charges him with lewdness, she forfeits all right to expect from him consideration or mercy. If Mrs. Sprague is guilty, as charged, she ought to be killed. If the law was in accord here with public sentiment, she would be. We are willing to say further that if Mr. Sprague is guilty, as she charges, he ought to meet a like fate. And if Senator Conkling is guilty, as he alleges and the public believe, he ought to be boiled alive. We think we represent public sentiment in assigning these punish-

Colonel McClure's Discoveries

Mr. McClure comes back from his Southern trip very much impressed by the fact that the sentiment of the white population is so much more tolerant of the negro there than here, and that he is so much better off there in every way. It is strange indeed that here, where a political party has, as a chief part of its capital, its pretended devotion to the interest of the negro and denunciation of the Southern people as his oppressor, the fact is that many of the avenues of labor are closed to him while there all are not be a surprise to him, or any one, for population from thirty to fifty millions in it has often been told. Probably it will the last twenty years, the tonnage of be told many times more before it is American vesses engaged in the foreign long to instruct a people against million tons in 1860 to one and a third

the South, and they are well justified; but our flag. In 1860 foreigners had only thirin considering the probable rapidity of ty-three per cent. of our vast foreign comthe growth of its cotton manufacturing merce; in 1880 they possessed eighty-two interests he naturally becomes somewhat per cent. too enthusiastic. He believes that ten years will see the chief seat of this manfacture in the South, where the staple grows and the water power ex- dent of Mount St. Mary's college, at Emists, and the climate is mild mettsburg, Maryland, died there last Friand the soil fertile. We had a like day evening. conception ten years ago after a trip A venerable politician, JAMES MADISON through Georgia and the Carolinas. Many | Tarleton, consel-general at Melbourne, mills have since been built there, but Australia, under President Pierce, has died still the Northern mills are able to com- from want and exposure at Washington. pete with them. There are other elements to be considered in the cost of talked and read before the teachers' inmanufacture beside the transportation stitute session here, is not a Miss at all. of the raw material and the cheapness of | She was married some ten days since to power; and the North has to offset the a gentleman of Sunbury, Mr. W. J. Wol-South's advantages, a greater abundance verton, a teacher in the high school there, of skilled labor and nearness to a market and, will take up her abode in that place for the manufactured products. The next week. last especially controls the situation It is proposed to inter the remains of relatives was large. Ee-shah-ko-nee tribe now. As long as the market of the George Eliot in Westminster Abbey, of the Improved Order of Red Men, of goods made is in the North, obviously it but some of her friends question the pro-

fibre, it also costs more to insure and Lewes.

posted on its variations and take | your heart be also;" and, as the lady left advantage of them, and to make speedy her last husband an income of a hundred delivery; so that the growth of cotton thousand a year, the wits are busy with The New York Market Last Week-Trade manufacture in the South will keep the epitaph. pace with the growth in population and was done, however, as pro- rhyme and his reputation rests on it. bably reflection showed the fact that at present the South is not in condition be certain and great.

mense, and her ovation enthusiastic. They are blamed with extensively advertising and largely contributing to the Suspension of the Farmers' Fortilizing Consuccess of an exhibition which they had held up to public reprobation as immoral. And yet it is difficult to see what other course the reverend clergy could of Philadelphia. The liabilitiec are take if they believe as they pretend to placed at \$157,000, and the assets at \$140,about this woman and her works. If preachers are not to condemn what they into their heads that they could manufacbelieve to be great public vices then are ture fertilizers and dispose of them at their fips to be sealed on the very questions with which preachers ought to have | The plan was to sell the stock in smail the most to do. There is a kind of quantities to farmers, the stockholders to preaching about public offenses that is demoralizing, but to call public atten- cern. The company started in 1872 with a tion to public evils in a seemly way is capital of \$50,000, having paid \$20,000 for the duty of the clergy and the press, a manufactory. The financial crash of the even though by so doing they may advertise them, as both are often blamed for doing. In such cases the fault lies greatly in order to manufacture in large not with the censors of public morals, quantities and compete with other manu- Pennsylvania fillers, 7c.; assorted, 12@20c. but with a deprayed public appetite which is whetted to indulgence in viciousness by public notice of it. If there be carrion in the field the birds that do not like it have a right to be warned of the polluted atmosphere; for those who will fly into it, as soon as there is notice of its whereabouts, neither the press nor the pulpit is responsible. We say this generally and not with reference to the case of the Montreal clergy, for when an attack upon any form of public amusement is misguided and inordinate the result will a. m., Friday. He says he had a vision respects. It is often thick, leathery and always be a disastrous public rebuke of the assailant; but to refrain from at- although apparently healthy, and contintacking a public wrong lest notice of it ued sinking and growing feebler as the may direct patronage to it is the beight time drew nigh. Friday morning he made of fally as it is of cowardice.

MINOR TOPICS. THRUSHES sang and violets bloomed in

AFTER the fierce ecclesiastical denunciamay be sought- and the only method- | tion of Bernhardt her appearance in Montand then call for the shooting of the hus- real was the occasion of a magnificent ovation. The clite througed her audi- cunning of the lawyer and the physicians. a comparatively dry season for curing it. Mr. Sprague is right to resist his wife's ence. She was encored, bouquetted, demand, if he denies her allegations; and cheered, and had a \$3,300 house. She

> Mr. Lucas, the Indian farm instructor at Prince Albert, Northwest territory, him as infamous. reports that his mission is a success. There are between four and five hundred Indians under his charge and these, he reports, are making good progress in agricultural pursuits. About two thousand bushels of wheat were raised this year. The Indians are acquiring herds of cattle, building houses and are generally taking kindly to new departures from their old mode of life.

> THE recent billiard match between Slosson and Vignaux seems to give a reasonable ground for the general complaint of experts that no American can play a winning game in Paris. Vignaux won to count and failed and the refree so de- try to the woods, cided. As Slosson was about to play the Frenchman seized his arm, argued the matter, and, backed by the cheers of the crowd in attendance, was allowed to have his own way. Slosson was obliged to submit and lost, the score standing Vignaux 3,000, Slosson 2,961.

WITLE our exports and imports in foreign bottoms are of nearly nine times as great value this year as in 1856, the exports and imports in American bottoms are not much more than half as great this year as in open. This is not a new discovery that 1856. With an enormously great increase Colonel McClure makes, and it should of our products and an increase of our actually realized, for it takes very trade has fallen off from two and a third their preconceptions and prejudices; million tons in the present year. In yet nothing could more clearly prove another aspect the change is still more this than this proof we now have that striking. In 1860 of \$762,000,000 of ex-Col. McClure and nearly all his readers ports and imports at our ports sixty-six are really surprised to hear what every per cent, was borne in our own vessels. In person well informed about the South 1880 of the far greater value of \$1,500,000, has known to be a fact for many years. about double that of twenty years ago, Col. McClure has great expectations of only seventeen per cent. was carried under his home, by being thrown from a car-

PERSONAL. Rev. JOHN McCLOSKEY, D. D., presi-

Miss FLORENCE CHIDESTER, who has

does not matter greatly whether the cot- priety of such a step, as it might give rise there were representatives of other organton or the cotton goods are trans- to a disagreeable controversy on account izations with which Mr. McNeal had durported North. If it costs more of the opinions held by the dead writer on ing his life been identified. The interto press the cotton for long religious subjects, to say nothing of the ment took place at Lancaster cemetery. transportation, and injures somewhat the social aspects of her connection with Mr.

carry the more valuable and bulky man- Lord Collingroup, the fourth husband ufactured article. And, outside the ques- and widower of Lady Waldegrave, has tion of transportation cost, there is a just erected a monument to her, the last acres, which has 106 corner stones or other great advantage to a manufacturer in words of the inscription on which run. marks for corner stones or other, and being near his market, to keep "For where your treasure is, there must 57 different angles on its outline.

CLEMENT C. MOORE, who wrote the popcapital, but is not likely to greatly out- ular poem, "'Twas the Night Before strip it. The Northern manufacturers will Christmas," was a distinguished scholar and New Year weeks, and the week about not move their mills down there. Ten and a professor of Oriental and Greek liter- to close has been no exception. Sales of years ago Mr. Sprague was taken with ature, had printed Hebrew and Greek lex- any significance have not been reported, the idea which Col. McClure now ad- icons as well as a volume of poems, but vances, and bought a great water his name will go down to future genera- heard. The late extensive failures in the power at Columbia, S. C. Noth- tions as the author of this sprightly bit of trade have also tended to make our mar-

Old Hannh Everett of Fort Valley Ga. died last week aged 103. Miss Grace Dagto compete with the North in the North- gett, of New Haven, died at 92. A. H. in the '80 Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconern market. But her growth in manu. McGowen of Freenville, O., by being sin there is so little good stock that manufacturing industry, if it is not to be so thrown from his buggy, at 95. Mary rapid as Col. McClure declares, will yet Studly of Bremen Me., at 106. Joshua Shores of Wysauking, Pa., just after he they are justified in making this claim; celebrated his centennial birthday with but we fear that all the better grades of Considerable sport is being made great celat, and Benjamin Brownfield, at the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin of the clergy of Montreal because after Uniontown, Pa. aged 102. Mrs. Baird of their fierce denunciation of Sara Bern- Troy, Wis., was 108 years of age when she hardt and their severe censorship of the died on Tuesday. Her mother died at the and as the chances for export during the plays she plays her audience was im- age of 102, and her sister lived to see 105.

LOSS TO PENNSYLVANIA FARMERS.

A failure, which will fall heavily upon many farmers throughout the state, is that of the Farmers' Fertilizing company 000. The company originated in 1871, when several wealthy farmers got a notion cheaper rates than other companies could. have the privilege of purchasing at cost. In other words, it was a sort of co-operative confollowing year crippled them, and owing Nos. 84 and 86 Wall street, New York, to a reduction in the price of fertilizers, they were obliged to extend their works facturers. This cost \$50,000. Since then the company has been struggling along with but very indifferent success, until now the suspension is announced. Thirty thousand dollars are due directors for money advanced the concern, and the rest is due to banks and brokers and private individuals, mostly farmers, for loans varying from \$1,000 to \$3,000. In the assets the factory is valued at \$50,000.

He Did Not Die. Mr. William Carney, of Erie, was under the hallucination that he would die at 2 on Sanday last in which he was told of his aparoaching decease. He took to his bed, his will and was prepared for death by often asked, but seldom, I think correctly Bishop Mullen, the Catholic prelate of answered. Having investigated this subthis diocese. His house was filled with ject carefully for many years, I have come people watching the result.

But, alas ! the death prophecy turned out | are not the result of any peculiar condito be a fizzle. Much disappoinment was tions in the curing process. There are manifested at the failure of the miracle, many persons who suppose that a dry cure which his friends attributed to the ofiiciousness of Judge Galbraith and Dr. probably the basis of the opinion, held by Brand. They believe that the will of God would have been carried out but for the be veiny, from the fact that we have had The judge persuaded Carney's brother to But the 1880 crop has fewer white veins turn back the hands of the clock two hours | than any that has been raised in the valley and the doctor administered an opiate at | for many years. There are growers who midnight which obscured mundane matters | never have white veins in their crops, no from the would-be corpse for six hours. matter what the curing season is, while Carney denounces the fraud practised upon neighboring cultivators will often and as

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The National Guard will go to the inauguration. Latta has seemed the free transportation.

Houtzdaie, Ciearfield county, is scourged with searlet fever, eighteen children having died there from it in a single day. Sixty houses have been destroyed by veins, or in fact any one of the above floods at Limasol, Cyprus. Eight persons | named causes will be likely to produce were killed, and damage to the amount of this unfavorable result. The growers floods at Limasol, Cyprus. Eight persons £70,000 was done.

1,000,000 gallons of water escaped from the Easton reservoir through a 'eak hole | baccocrop, combined in the right proporone foot in diameter. Whither it went no tions and in such forms that they can be one knows.

The attempt has been made again in Mifflin county to domesticate wild turkeys through a reversal by the referee of his with the result that when the wild fowl the suckers off and allow the crop to get own decision. Vignaux made an attempt | came of age they coaxed the barnyard peal-The people of Lock Haven are very

anxious to have a town clock, and the Journal proposes to raise one-third of the cost of one by popular subscription provided the county will raise one-third and the city the other third. The commissioners of Allegheny county

have given notice that application will be made to the Legislature for an act to indemnify the county in the amounts paid for property destroyed in the riots of 1877. Allegheny has settled the claims upon her for these lesses, and will now deal directly with the Legislature.

STATE ITEMS. .

An anusually long list of Christmas easualties and crimes will be found on our first page to-day.

It was a merry Christmas all over the country. The people had sleighing, skating, feasting and going to church in every

A Milwaukee saloon keeper named Seward struck a rowdy named Jim O'Donnell with a keg mallet and fatally wounded him. Seward claims that G'Donnell grossly John Hittson, one of the wealthiest and

best known cattle men of the West, was killed at East Bijou, Cal., near Deer Trail, riage by a ranaway team. In Charlottesville, Va., a negro named road, paid a visit to Coatesville. While

Jones, preferring death to further incar-ceration, burned his bed to ashes and him-weaver who resides in that town, and the self to death in his prison cell, by saturat- two began drinking. They went to the ing them with coal oil before he put the saloon of Samuel Fornwalt and while there match to his clothes.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DUST TO DUST.

Faneral of the Late H. B. McNeal. On Friday afternoon all that was mortal of the late II. B. McNeal, whose death on Tuesday night has been previously noticed, was consigned to its last resting place. The funeral services were held at his late residence, No. 133 Shippen street, and were conducted by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. D. A. L. Laverty, of the Union Bethel. Considering the very unfavorable state of the weather, and the heavy snow storm prevailing at the time set for the funeral, the attendance of friends and

A Many-Cornered Tract of Land. A. W. Snader, esq., of New Holland, has surveyed a tract of wood land, on the Welsh mountains, belonging to Wm. Boyd Jacobs of Philadelphia, containing 800

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GENERAL HOLIDAY CELEBRATION.

consorts in public places.

Good Weather and Good Times.

Feasing, Worshiping, Sleighing and Sport-It was a quiet and a happy Christmas all around, and its observance was generally happy and prolonged. Our streets were brilliant and merry on Friday night. The stores were kept open until a very late hour to accommodate shoppers, and the hotels, billiard-rooms and saloons were thronged. People were busy at home fixing up for the great holiday of the morrow and the children, " nestled all snugly n bed," were dreaming of St. Nick's coming and the joys of the next morning. Merry maskers paraded the town with musical instruments and gave impromptu

There was quite a brisk snow-fall the night before Christmas and those who woke early next morning were not disappointed to find it continue. The feathery flakes made Christmas all the merrier, and if the storm had the effect of keeping people in-doors and at home, where they best belong on Christmas, it was all the better forit. The sleighing was good, and nearly every team in town was in service. The observance of the day, however, was most general at the fireside where, after all, its best celebration is to be found. Never was its domestic keeping so universal as on Saturday, and there were few homes in Lancaster that had not their Christmas feast, their interchange of gifts and characteristic Christmas celebration. The oceasion was signalized by many family reunions, and not a few Lancasterians, out of town the greater part of the year, were seen here on Saturday. Even the inmates of the public institutions were not allowed to be unmindful of the day, and at the children's home, the jail and the poor house, those who dwell therein were made

happy by gifts or feasting. In the city many of the churches had religious observance of the day and the Sunday-schools marked it with special celebrations. The saloons and hotels had free lunches and there was some little drunkenness and brawling. There were dane ing sociables and other public opportuni ties for a good time. But, as noticed, the chief local celebration of the day was its private observance in thousands of homes made happy by its advent and rejpicing in its significance. The main features of the public celebrations will be found below rious and damaging. A veiny leaf makes noticed in detail.

THE CHURCHES.

other respects. A leaf that cures with St. Mary's Catholic. white veins is generally defective in other The services at St. Mary's church on greasy, burning badly. In short, for a and special interest, as well from the excigar leaf it is worthless and every tobacco cellent character of the music as from the grower should be careful to avoid producsolemnity of the services which is materially enhanced by the early hour at which What produces white veins is a question they take place, recalling to the mind of the devoit worshiper and to that of the to the following conclusion: White veins g the early mass at St. hours of four and five on Christmas mornmany packers, that the 1880 crop would pretty general mixture of Catholic and Protestant of all conditions and degree, to whom the sweet and inspiring strains of the "Adeste," calling the faithful to worship of the new-born King, have through long custom become as part and parcel of

Christmas day itself. The church was gay in its holiday attire : myriads of candles burned upon the altars, which were also profusely adorned with flowers. Promptly at five o'clock the services began with the strangely sweet prelude of the "Adeste Fideles," played by Miss Lizzie Strobel upon the great organ, and a few moments later, the clear soprano voice of Miss Della Doyle rolled out the opening solo of the hymn, which in every part was rendered in adthe voices the well-trained choir blending power is called for. Father Hickey was mency of the weather. the celebrant of the mass, and Generali's fine composition, upon which the choir had for a long time been in constant practice, was given under the direction of Mr. Wm. B. Altick, choir leader, in the most thorough style. It is useless and perhaps impracticable to particularize the many fine parts in which this mass solo parts being sung respectively by Misses Della Doyle and Della Harberger (soprano), Edith Johnston (contralto), Mr. Wm. B. Altick (tenor), and Messrs, Houghey and Joseph Altick (bass). To these ladies and gentlemen was due in large measure the successful execution of the mass, the recent addition of the contralto and bass voices having materially improved this really excellent choir. The choruses were all full, round and harmonious, A feature of music also was the rendition of Lambillotte's Christmas hymn, in which the voices of Misses Harberger and Johnston and of Mr. Wm. B. Altick were heard to advantage, and Mr. Ford Weber's cornet accompaniments gave added effect. The organ accompaniments of Miss Strobel were, as they always are, thoroughly artistic. After the mass a very large number of the congregation partook of ommunion.

High mass was again celebrated at 10:30, Rev. Pater Ignatius of St. Joseph's hospi tal being the celebrant and the music being the same as at the earlier service. with the addition of the benediction performed at the conclusion of the mass.

The congregation was large.

The church is very prettily decorated. Above the sanctuary, in letters of evergreen are suspended the words, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and above the tabernacle was the word "Jesus," surmounted by a cross and heart, composed of gas-jets. The walls and window frames are also handsomely decked with evergreen. On Christmas morning masses were said at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock, Fathers Kaul and Christ officiating. Vespers at 3 p. m. On Sunday hhere were the usual Christmas St. Joseph's Hospital.

The Christmas services at St. Joseph's hospital were of an unusual character, a midnight mass being celebrated just as Christmas came in. The hospital chapel was very handsomely decorated, festoons of evergreen adorning the altar and bouquets and wreaths of flowers below. The front of the main altar was draped in tapestry, and the altar itself, as well as the side altars, were ablaze with candles. Pater Ignatius was celebrant of the mass, assisted by a number of other priests. The service throughout was very impress

First Reformed

was held in this church, where a congregation assembled that crowded the floor and galleries. The decorations were very handsome, being similar to those of last man on the Philadelphia division, made a year, and including the usual heavy fesnarrow escape from serious injury. Betoons from the centre of the ceiling to the tween Lancaster and Columbia, while corners of the galleries, the latter also about to jump from one box car to another, being hung with ropes of evergreen. The he slipped and fell. He would have been pulpit and reading desk were set off with precipitated under the moving train, but flowers and greens; the side pillars and with great presence of mind be caught arch were twined with greens; from the hold of one of the brake chains as he centre of the arch depended a large star ; there was no inscription, but the ornamen-

of Mr. H. Stamm, was on the whole effective. The music was as usual very fine, comprising the "Adeste Fideles," Lambillotte's Hymn, and the Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, with full organ and orchestral accompaniment. The choir is full and strong, Miss Alice Troyer's so prano, Miss Mary Sener's contralto, Mr. H. Stamm's tenor and Mr. L. A. Prezinger's bass being heard to special advantage, but the chorus voices also showing the effects of leader Stamm's efficient training. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Peters, conducted the services, which included the account of the birth of Christ as related in St. Luke's gospel, which was alternately read and sung by the pastor and the choir. There was congregational singing and the service terminated with the doxology and benediction.

St. Luke's Reformed. At St. Luke's Reformed church, corner of Orange street and Marietta avenue, a Sunday school celebration was held at 10 clock on Christmas morning. The room was very prettily decorated with festoons of evergreen; and in the arched space above the pulpit was the inscription, "Praise the Lord," and on the wall over it were the words, "Glory to God in the Highest;" the pulpit was ornamented with greens and flowers, and in the corner to the right stood a Christmas tree prettily decked and illuminated with candles. The exercises consisted of scripture reading and Christmas hymns and carols by the pupils of the Sunday school, and appropriate addresses by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., and Rev. Theodore Appel, D. D. At the conclusion there was a distribution of gifts to the Sunday school children, each of whom received a package of candy and an orange. The occasion was a successful and joyous one. Last evening the pastor, Rev. W. F. Lichliter, preached a timely sermon. St. Paul's Reformed.

The Sunday-school anniversary of St. Paul's Reformed was held on Christmas evening and was largely attended. The programme consisted of choir musical selections, readings and recitations, all which were well rendered. Then followed a distribution of gifts to the school. On Sunday morning and evening the usual Christmas services were had, conducted by the pastor Rev. Dr. Shumaker. Trinity Lutheran.

Trinity church was, as has been customary on the Christmas anniversary, very prettily decorated. A large and handsome arch of evergreen spanned the pulpit and in the centre of the arch was a brilliant star and cross composed of gas-jets. The pillars of the gallery were trimmed in evergreen wreaths and the communion table, the font and pulpit were brilliantly adorned with beautiful flowers. At the morning service addresses were made by Rev. Reed, of Christ church, and Rev. Houpt, of Grace church. The music by the choir, consisting of anthems and Christ-Christmas morning always have a peculiar mas hymns, was well rendered. During the day the bells of old Trinity were rung at stated intervals, and a number of Christmas tunes played upon them. On Sunday morning the communion of the Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Greenwald, to a very large numspectator that "early in the morning ber of communicants. In the afternoon Christ was born," People irrespective of there was a union meeting of the three creed think nothing of leaving their warm | Sunday-schools connected with the church. cosy beds hours before their customary time. It was largely attended and the exercises of rising upon this occasion for the purpose of unusual interest-the music, including ry's, solos, duets, quartets and ch and in the great throng that between the Rev. Reed's singing class and by the schools, being finely rendered. On Sunday ing crowded into the church, there was a evening the usual services were conducted by the pastor.

Grace Lutheran. Grace church is decorated with a large and beautiful arch and evergreen sprung above the altar, on either side of which are large Christmas trees, on which are hung various Christmas emblems, crucifixes, stars, anchors, crosses, hearts, &c., &c. The walls and window frames are decorated with tied greens, and the altar and pulpit with flowers. There were no services at Grace church on Saturday, the congregation and Sunday schools having united in the celebration at the parent church-Trinity. On Sunday morning the full Christmas service was conducted by the pastor Rev. Houpt, who preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion and administered the communion to a large har- number. In the afternoon there were the moniously not less in the duets and trios usual Sunday school exercises. No serthan in the full chorus where special vices in the evening owing to the incle-

Zion Lutheran On Christmas morning service commenced at 10:15, and a sermon relative to the birth of Christ was preached by the pastor, Rev. F. P. Mayser, Christmas anthems and hymns by the choir were we'l sung. There was no service in the afternoon, but in the evening there was a deabounds. Suffice it to say they were lightful entertainment by the Sunday rendered in uniformly excellent style, the school children. Speeches, dialogues, recitations and songs were some of the features. A principal part of the entertain ment consisted of a number of questions put to the pastor relative to the birth of Christ, and which were of course answered and explained by Mr. Mayser, At the close of the festival Mr. Henry Gerhart, superintendent of the Sunday school, on behalf of the teachers, presented Rev. Mayser with a beautiful gold-headed cane. The reverend gentleman made a becoming response, thanking the donors for their kind remembrance of him, On morning and evening. It may be well to state here, that while Zion has heretofore made Christmas presents to the children none were made this year-it being agreed among them that all money intended for that purpose should be appropriated towards purchasing an organ for the Sunday-school. St. Stephen's Lutheran.

The regular Christmas service was coa lucted on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock by the pastor Rev. Meister. In the afternoon there was no service. In the evening the Sunday-school festival took place, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, addresses, dialogues, &c., by pupils. The church was adoraed with two large Christmas trees and festoons of evergreen handsomely displayed. On Sunday morning the usual services were conducted by the pastor. In the afternoon the presentation of gifts to the Sundayschool children was made, and in the evening the regular services with a sermon by

St. John's Lutheran

There were no Christmas ceremonies at St. John's Lutheran on Saturday or yesterday; but to-night there will be an interesting festival consisting of responsive exercises, interspersed with singing, after which there will be a distribution of gifts among the pupils. This will be followed by reports of the secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school, and the presentation of a beautiful tableau entitled the "Changed Cross." The pastor, Rev. Sylvanus Stall, will deliver an address. The only floral decorations of the church, vesterday, were a beautiful lyre and flower by the employees under his charge with a baskets on the pulpit.

Duke Street Methodist. The church was very prettily decorated, a prominent feature being the quotation "This Dayis Born a Saviour," the letters being of evergreen and hung on wires in front morning service of the pulpit. In the morning at 6 o'clock there was a well-attended prayer meeting, and in the evening there was a Sandayschool entertainment which was very largely attended. The services embraced Vincent's Christmas programme, the music being well rendered. The entertain-

The Moravians, On Saturday evening there was a chil-

tation, which had been under the direction dren's love feast held and on Sunday morning preaching by Rev. Dr. Dubbs, of Franklin and Marshall college. The ornamentation of the church consisted of pretty wreaths and crosses on and about the altar,

St. James Church St. James church was decorated with masses of greens placed in rear of the altar and at intervals along the walls and a large Christmas tree near the organ. The Christmas services of the church were conducted by Dr. Knight, the rector, the music, the programme of which was printed in Friday's INTELLIGENCER, beexquisitely rendered by the surpliced choir under the leadership of Prof. Carl Matz. The remarkably fine soprano voice of Master Thomas McEvoy was worthy of especial notice. St. John's Free Episcopal.

St. John's church was never more beautifully decorated than at present, the evergreens and flowers being in profusion and very artisticatly arranged. On Christmas morning at 10:30 the full Christmas service. including communion, was conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. B. Barker. The singing by the choir conducted by W. O. Mar-shall, was finely rendered. On the communion table was placed a pair of beauti-

ful bronze vases tilled with the finest flowers, presented by Mrs. Wiley, of Hardwicke. They are of exquisite workmanship and design, and are handsomely engraved with the following inscription: "St. John's Church, Christmas, 1880." The gift is a valuable one and highly appreciated by the people of the church. On Sunday the full Christmas services were repeated, a sermen being preached by the pastor. In the afternoon there were the usual Sunday school exercises and in the evening a sermon by the pastor. To-night will be held the Sunday school festival in the body of the church, at which will take place the presentation of gifts to the children.

The scholars of the Presbyterian mission school with their memorial parents, teachers and officers, were out in force on Friday evening to join in wishing each other a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year!" The chapel—and it is a beautiful chapel had been decorated with greens, banners, and other trimmings, until the oldest friends of the school would hardly have known the room. On the cast and west walls hung banners-" Merry Christmas," Happy New Year"-dressed with everreens, while on the south wall, near the centre of the room, hung a life-size portrait of Rev. Geo. Robinson, the founder of the school. To the left of the pulpit was a very large and handsome tree, decorated with toys, lights, &c., and on the platform occupied by the pulpit was a long table stacked with oranges, candies and other gifts for the children.

In the evening programme there were addresses by Dr. Mitchell and Rev. Hume; prayer by D. H. Bartholomew; presentation of gifts by the superintendent, H. C. Moore, and music under conduct of Miss Alice Kline, the organistthe music deserves special commendation -and presentation of the annual gift to each scholar, which has for several years past been given by an old friend of the school. This year it was a handkerchief and three handsome "autotypes" as special prizes to the best scholar (these will be awarded the first Sunday of the year). The superintendent, Mr. Moore, also presented a handsome Bible to each scholar who had not missed a session of the school during the year, and was himself the recipient of a very handsome bouquet, the gift of one of his scholars. The evening was very pleasant and much enjoyed by the large

audience in attendance. The New Jerusalen At the Temple of the New Church on hristmas afternoon there were interest ing services, the programme being as follows: Reading of the Word and prayer by Dr. S. S. Rathyon; "Christmas Service," an anthem ; "Christmas Voices." recitation by Barbara Grozinger; superintendent's address; music, "The Christmas Tree;" distribution of gifts, "Santa Claus;" a recitation by Emma Falck; "SantaClaus, a song by Carl Rengier; music, "Prince of Glory; benediction by Dr. Rathvon. On Sunday Dr. Rathvon read a discourse, the theme of which was the work of the Lord, His manner of doing it on earth, and how

Salem Church of God. There were no special decorations in this church. On Saturday afternoon the Sun day school children were presented with gifts. The "Dorwart street mission' connected with Salem church had a distribution of gifts to the children in the morning, and an interesting Sunday-school exhibition in the evening. The "Bethany Mission," Beaver street, had a similar exhibition and distribution of gifts at 21 o'clock p. m. The children of the "Anti-och Mission," Feagleysville, were presented

He resisted and overcame the temptation.

with gifts on Saturday afternoon, Rockland Sunday-School. Notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather the Rockland street school room was filled with little ones and their friends. The room presented a very pretty appearance—the walls being hands ecorated with evergreen wreaths, cross hearts, anchors, stars, mottoes and flags of all nations. At 2 o'clock the exercises commenced by the school singing-"O for Sunday there were the regular services a thousand tongues to sing," followed by reading of scripture, prayer and an address by the superintendent. Recitations, songs and scripture quotations by the little folks then followed. The Ten Commandments were repeated in unison, and then came the distribution of the gifts which kind hearts and willing hands had provided, after which the children repeated the Lord's Prayer and sang-Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and thus ended the exercises of Rockland's fourth Christmas day.

> Sunday School Celebrations The children of St. James Sunday chool and mission will hold their Christ. mas celebration to-morrow afternoon, at o'clock, in the church.

The annual festival of the Presbyterian Sabbath school will be held to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, in lecture room of the church, commencing at 7 o'clock. The exercises will consist of singing, reading presentation of rewards. A merry and happy occasion is anticipated and a general attendance of the congregation desired At the Almshouse

On Christmas Day the inmates of the almshouse and hospital were treated to a poultry dinner and Christmas cakes. Thirty-nine tramps who lodged there were also remembered and generously entertained. On Sunday the services in the chapel were largely attended, an able sernon being preached by Rev. Swenk. Presentations

On Christmas morning John S. Kendig. foreman of the carpenters on this section of the Pennsylvania railroad, was presented fine "Lancaster" watch with heavy silver

double case, appropriately engraved.

Our neighbor over the way, Geo. A.

Marshall, was presented by the folks at home with a magnificent gold watch and a diamond pin.
On Friday afternoon, Mr. A. B. Han

bright, teacher of the Eden school, Manheim township, was presented by his pupils with an elegant gold pen and holder. At a later hour Santa Claus appeared and rewarded the generous pupils with

ment closed with a presentation of gifts to choir leader, Mr. Wm. B. Altick, was grotesquely to represent Santa Claus and to present the gifts, among them being several very pretty flower and fruit baskets. leader. It was a neat compliment to the indefatigable leader whose efforts have