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ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE IN LANCASTER -Lancaster looks like a solid old Dutch town, and the conformation of the surrounding country would lead to the supposition that the foundations of its antiquated superstructures are all laid on the most substantial basis. If, however, current local rumor is to be credited, there is but a thin crust between the surface and some mysterious and unfathomed subterranean cavity of vast dimensions. Every now and then we have earthquakes. There can be no doubt about the matter. The witnesses are too numerous and too respectable to be impeached. Last night not a few of the godly members of various religious denominations were alarmed by a repetition of one of these mysterious affairs. About 11 o'clock, if the evidence of multitudes of disinterested witnesses is to be taken as proof of an occurrence, the earth trembled and shook, and the air was full of strange noises. We thought we heard a carriage drive by our sanctum about that hour, but neither the same carriage nor any number of other carriages could have been heard at the same time in all parts of the city. There was an earthquake. "The monster mumbled with his thick lips," but fortunately did not devour anybody. Last night being Sabbath night the various witnesses who testify to the occurrence were of course all daty sober. Another strong point in

favor of the earthquake, \_\_\_\_\_ THE51ST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LAN-CASTER COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY,-Below

we give the report for publication at the fifty-first meeting of the Lancaster County Bible Society : The Executive Committee, in presenting

their annual report to their patrons, would gratefully recognize the hand of Providence which has watched over the society in the past year, and permits us, in peace an safety, to meet together on this annual fes

tival. We note, however, the absence of one from our midst, who was a director and co-worker, John Sheaffer, a good man and true, who was suddenly called from labor into his eternal rest. By this dispensation we are all admonished to " work while it is evided to day." called to day." The importance of our work, as a society

cannot be overestimated. Its operations and its influences for good are various and most its influences for good are various and most extensive. With a depository well sup-plied with the word of God, of various sizes, in various bindings, and at low prices; and with a treasury well supplied with the means to carry on our work, the society aims to supply every destitute family in the city and county of Lancaster with the emerged column: to supply every subjutt sacred column; to supply every Sabbat school in the city and county with Bible and Testaments; to donate the preciou volume to all who are willing to accept it volume to all who are writing to accept a, but too poor to purchase; and then, with our surplus revenue, to aid the parent so-ciety in translating the Scriptures into va-rions languages, and thus to furnish the missionaries in all parts of the Heathen world with the Word of Life. Thus, our dust is the world

field is the world. The philform of the society is broad and deep, and purely Catholic. Upon it Chris-tians of every Evangetical denomination may stand and co-operate. For it aims to may stand and co operate. For R 1008 to disseminate the pare, unadulterated Word of God, our common heritage, without human note or comment, while this Word itself affords the only true bond of union, of sentiment and harmony of action unong all Christians. Such being the aims of the society, such the field of its operations, and such the ma-

the field of its operations, and such the m ture of its work, it should certainly receiv the hearty co-operation of all who love and value, the Bible. We deeply lament that the society does not elicit a greater interest the society does not clicit a greater interest, and a more general co-operation. An effort was made during the past year to avaken this interest and to secure this co-operation, but without success. The Excentive Com-mittee are disposed to renew the attempt this year, and for this purpose they are auxious to secure the services of a fultiful colporteur to canvass the city and county; call attention to the importance of the work; solicit contribution and supply all the destisolicit contribution and supply all the dest tute with a copy of the Bible. We therefor make a renewed call upon the members the Society and the churches of the city and onnty to come to our help in this blessed Let liberal contributions flow into work. Let there contributions now more our trensury, let fervent prayer be offered up in behalf of the Society, and by the blessing of God greater success will crown our efforts in the coming year. The receipts of the Society for the past year were as follows: // Cosh on band at last settlement...\$292.28

TRIALS IN THE COURT OF COMMON CASTER COUNTY SOLDIER-REPORT ABOU PLEAS.—During the Common Pleas week, nmencing Monday, Nov. 26th. Judge ITS BEING HAUNTED. -The house formerly Hayes upon the bench, the following case

were tried: Michael B. Landis vs. George Gamber.-John Landis, of East Hempfield twp., divided his farm in his will between his son, Michael B. Landis, and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Leaman, Gamber was the cropper during the year in which John Landis died, receiving half of the crops. This suit originated out of a dispute as to the disposition of the other half. Michael B. Landis claiming that he was entitled to the landlord's half of all the crops grown on his part of the land, while Mrs. Leaman contended that herself and her brother should be considered as tenants in common, and should divide equally between them the landlord's share that belonging to Mrs. Surratt, executed as one of the conspirators of the assasination, and in which she was apprehended and led forth for accusation and the gallows. In the course of settlement of her estate, the house in question was offered for sale, and even then the public seemed shy and indifferent to the purchase, and so it came that a prop-erty, worth, by moderate computation, \$10, 000, fell under the hammer at the insignif-cant sum of \$4,600. The new landlord, therefore, instituted such improvements as of all the crops grown. During this year nearly the whole crop had been grown on the son's portion of the farm. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, giving him \$230.63. The defendant applied for a new trial. Kline and Livingston for plaintiff, T. ZR. Franklin and Swarr for defen-

dant. Isaac Mishler vs. David E. Potts .-- Mishtherefore, instituted, the new handlot, therefore, instituted such improvements as completely changed the aspect of the prop-erty, and all but transferred its site, and in the course of time came a tenant, but not to remain. In less than six weeks the lessee had flown from beneath the roof, forfeited bis week's rent and was read to swear with ler sought to recover for a bill of liquor. Potts claimed as an offset, damages which he had suffered by reason of the non-delivery to him of a barrel of whiskey, which Mishler's agent, D. M. Holton, had sold his year's rent, and was ready to swear wit him, and which had afterwards advanced chattering that his nervous system was sha in value \$1 or more per gallon. The Court charged the jury that as Potts had not

proved a tender to Mishler of the price of the barrel of whiskey, Mishler was entitled to recover. The jury, however, did not seem to agree with the Court in its view of the law, and found for defendant \$3.50, which verdict the Court summarily set aside. Annwake for plaintiff, S. H. Rey-

nolds for defendant. John Styer vs. Emanuel Shober .-- The plaintiff keeps a hotel at New Holland, and boarded thedrivers of the defendant's stages. He now sues for the amount of his bill, but

the defendant alleges a contract with Styer's agent that the bill should be taken out in liquors. The jury not considering the authority of the agent sufficiently well'shown, ound a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$272.35. New trial applied for, Hiester for plaintiff, Amwake for defendant.

During the second week of the trials, com mencing December 3, Judge Long on the

bench, the following cases were tried. bia Spy of this morning: Mahlon Pusey & Son vs. Samuel McNeil & Carter. This was a suit on a promissory note, given to a "substitute" and afterwards

coming into the hands of the plaintiffs. Verdict for plaintiffs, \$127.50. Kline for plaintiffs, Hood for defendants. Phebe Umble and Jacob Umble's u se v Philip Hathaway,—The plaintiffs claimed property levied on by the Sheriff on an execution of the defendant against Joseph Umble, Phebe was the wife of Joseph, and

was compelled to prove clearly that the property was her separate estate and did not belong to her husband. The jury after being out till three o'clock and losing their dinners, sent word to the Court that they had agreed upon everything but the wagon and as to that there was no probability of their over agreeing, and asked to be discharged. Judge Long, however, turned

deaf ear to their entreaty, and after a couple of hours further reflection they found that Jacob Umble owned the wagon and Phebe all the rest of the property except the horse and the pork in barrels." So the horse and the pork go to Mr. Hathaway Dickey and Livingston for plaintiffs, Rey

nolds for defendant. L. M. Evans vs. John Ammons, Ammon old Evans he would give him \$28 for a cer tain cow, and he should leave her at a place Animons named. Evans did so, but Ammons did not call for the cow, and after she had eaten her head off, her landlord sold her for her keep. As it was not shown that Evans had notified Ammons that he accepted his offer of \$28, the Court reserved the point as to whether this should defeat his recovery, and the jury found for the plaintiff his \$28. Livingston and Good for

plaintiff; Reynolds for defendant. Reuben W. Kreiner vs. Greider, Ricker & Co. The defendants were the owners a patent churn, which makes butter under favorable circumstances in two minutes of more, and contracted with Kreiner to build hem a number of them. Kreiner did so, but the defendants refused to take them, aleging that they were not made according to the pattern furnished. The churns, i

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. The THE SUBRATT HOUSE OWNED BY A LANeast of the Immaculate Conception was elebrated: in all the Catholic churches on Saturday last. The belief in the Immacuecupied by the Surratt family was put up late Conception has prevailed in all ages of as a prize at the National Concert Gift Di the Church, but in the year 1854 It was tribution for the benefit of the Soldiers' and leclared an article of the Roman Catholic Sailors' Orphan Home fund, held in Washfaith. Numerous passages are quoted from ington last October. It was valued at \$8, the ancient liturgies, and also from the 900, and was drawn by Israel Witwer, of writtings of eminent theologians of modern New Holland, this county. Mr. Witwee times, in support of the belief in the Imhad been a soldier in the Union army. He went on to Washington with his attorney maculate Conception, and it was on the authority of these writings that the Pope (Pius to look at the property, and decided to ren IX), speaking as the monthpiece of the it. A Washington correspondent of the assembled prelates of the world, declared, Boston Post writes home the following im "It is a dogma of the faith that the blessed probable story in regard to this mansion probable story in regard to this maintain, There is a three story brick tenement, in the middle of a block, fronting upon one of Washington's lesser thoroughfares, that is making itself peculiarly obnoxious to timid people, and ridiculous to the stout-hearted. The building in question is none other than that belonging to Mrs. Surratt, executed as Virgin Mary, from the first instant of her conception, by a singular privilege and grace of God, in virtue of the merits of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of mankind, was preserved perfectly free from all stain of original sin."

> BUTTER COSTS MORE THAN FLOUR.-After some inquiry, we estimate that in a

family of ten persons, including two or three children between three and eight years old, a barrel of flour lasts 36 days. This is nearly the general average, of a barrel of flour a year for each full grown per son. The same family (of ten) consumes an average 11 fbs. of butter per day, or 2 oun es each, including that used in cooking. The average retail price here, for good articles, is about \$14 per barrel for flour, and 40c. per pound for butter. At these figures, it takes \$18 worth of butter to use up \$14 worth of flour-or an excess of \$6.50, equivalent to 40 per cent. If we reduce the butter to 1 %, per day, or 1 3-5ths ounces each, its cost will be slightly greater than the flour.

chaltering that his nervous system was shat-tered for a lifetime. Others succeeded to the occupancy of the house he had vacated, in turn, to make a shuddering exit. Mrs. Surratt's house is haunted. There can be no reasonable doubt upon the subject. She herself persists in treading its halls, and perambulating the premises, in the dead of night, clad in those self same robes of serge in which she suffer-ed the penalty of the law. In costume, she differs from the "woman in white" unmis-FOUND DEAD .- Thomas Hollinger, an old and respectable citizen of Cærnarvon township, Lancaster county, was found dead in his own residence, in that townliffers from the " woman in white " unmis differs from the "woman in white" unmis-takably, but that the general effect is none the less thrilling and altogether fatal to the composure of the observer, is positively averred by each successive occupant of the mansion. People who reside within ad-joinng walls are not troubled with either sights or sounds but they begin to have a wholesome dread of the mansion in their midst, and have actually procured a re-duction of their rental upon the ground of ship, on Thursday, December 6th. Deputy Coroner Absalom B. Bixler held an inquest on the body, and the jury found that Mr. Hollinger "came to his death through the hand of Almighty God." The deceased was

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY, phia, have long been recognized as one of the most extensive, enterprising and reliable stove manufacturing firms on this Continent. Their DECEMBER 10TH - The market begins to look up, both in the way of arrivals and The horses on hand at the followsales. ing stables consist of a fine and well selected assortment of Western and other ho:ses:

The arrivals since were 57 head to the following parties :- Messrs. Magraw, Steckman, Morgart, Sharp & Co., Miller, etc. The sales amount to 24 head, leaving 53 yet in the stables.

last report. The arrivals since were 28 head. The sales and shipments amount to 23 head,

eaving 16 yet in the stables.

In the excavations now being made by the Reading & Columbia Railroad Compa-ny, on the old site of the Susquehanna Plan-ing Mill, the remains of many Indians have been exhumed. Occasionally the work men discover relies which appear to have been deposited with their bodies at interment.— The present week they have disinterred the skeletons of several bodies, together with an earthen bowl in a good state of preser-vation and euriously wrought, and which, NEW USE FOR BIRDSEED,-An exchange New Use For introduction of the contract says: "The present increased price of bird-seed is measurably accounted for by its having come so generally into use by many of our ladies at the present time for the pur-of our ladies at the present time for the purvation and curiously wrought, and which to the antiquarian, would be an object o interest. The location on which these an interest. The location on which these an-cient relics are found, is situated on the property recently purchased from the heirs of John L. Wright, dee'd, directly on the river front of the old dwelling, which has so many historical associations of olden times connected with it. Who knows but that the exhumed bones make some of the living of to day shudder? of our iniproving their forms." A religious cotemporary innocently says: "It seems by the manner of its use that it will deceive by the manner of its use that it will deceive the most wary. It is said to be enclosed in small bugs adapted to the proper size and shape and attached in some peculiar way to the underclothing, so that at the motion of the body the bagged birdseed moves so as to resemble very much living flesh. This is doubtless a great improvement over that of cotton and carled hair, so extensively in use in former times, and must in time universally super-sede it." The same cotemporary speaks out loadly against the use (or abuse) of nake some of the living of to day shudde Many of our citizens are aware that in the days of "Know-Nothingism" and "Thug gery," political parties had a midnight ren gery, ponticu parties ind a midnight ren-dezvous in that vicinity, at a place called the "Owl's Nest," Then and there some unwilling victim, not wishing to make the usual sacrifices, might have been taken out at the "west gate" and ignominiously mur-dered. Who knows?

sede it." The same cotemporary speaks out londly against the use (or abuse) of birdseed. It says: "Doubtiess many un-happy marriages have resulted from such deceptions arising from such sources. Mothers, do your duty, and take this mat-ter in hand, by seeking to exercise that influence and authority with which you are invested by your relative position. As guardians of the welfare of the social com-puct, we deem it our duty to take the lead in this reform." COLUMBIA AFFAIRS,-From the Heral we glean the following items : Dr. F. Hinkle has purchased the splen-did residence of E. K. Smith on 2nd Street or the sum of \$10,000. in this reform.

An each even of \$10,000. A needle was extracted from the right thigh of an inhar: son of Jas. McGinnis, by one of our physicians. It was supposed to have been swallowed by the child. The Columbia Fire Company intend having a set of Base Ball Implements at their coming Fair, to be presented to the Chub receiving the highest number of votes. The Ball is to be of silver and the Bats will be silver mounted. We believe every Club in the country will be afforded a chance to We give the above item, as we find it going the rounds of the press. We do not believe a word of it. The "religious cotemporary" must be edited by some acetic and lyspeptic old bachelor. But then, how should a bachelor know anything about in the country will be afforded a chance such a matter, and particularly the bachesecure the prize. They cost about \$75.00. lor editor of a " religious cotemporary?" On Saturday evening, 1st inst., Constable Metimis picked up an ill-clad young woman nearly exhausted with cold, and Sure enough, how should he? We confess

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idersigned. And this card, fills blige by not noticing this card, leave address their obedient servant, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, San 31 y 52 831 Broadway, New York P. Frazer Smith, Esq., of West Chester, has been appointed Supreme Court Reporter by Gov. Curtin. George Damon, a bright boy of 12 years, s said to be chief engineer of a large steam BT P P. GUSTINE,

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HARNISH-HOAK.-On the 29th ult., by Kev. John McNair, D. D., Mr. George Harnish to, Miss Elizabeth Hoak, both of Straburg, Pa. RicHARDSON-LONGENECKER\_-In this city, on the Zith ult., by Rev. Walter Poweil, Robort F. Richardson, of Colerain twp., to Lidula Longenecker, York county, Pa. GITER-HOSSELBACH.-On the 4th instant, at Michael Walker's, Mulberry street, by Rev. W. V. Gotwald, Henry C. Giter to Miss Isa-beila M. Hosselbach, both of this city. EABY-FRANTZ.-On the same day, by the Rev. Samuei Laird, at Lechler's Hotel, Adam Eaby to Barbara A. Frantz, both of East Earl township, this county. HERSINEY-NEFF-On the same day, by the Same place, by the same, Amos Hershey, of Gordonville, to Susan Nell, of Strasburg. KakiDer-GROFF.-On the same day, by the same, at the same place, Jacob Kreider to Lydia Groff, both of Leacock township. EYER-GREYBILL-On the Zin ult, by the same, Mr. Richard Heminings, of Phila-delphia, to Miss Ellen Whitby of Lancaster. JONNSTON-GARDER.-On the Strasburg. HENNSTON-GARDER.-On the String of Phila-delphia, to Miss Ellen Whitby of Lancaster. Johnston, of Berks county, to Miss Mary Ann Gardner, of this county. HARNISH-BUCKWALTER.-On the 4th inst., at Lechler's Hotel, by the Rev. Cross Key Hotel, John Johnston, of Strasburg, 1to Miss Mary Ann Gardner, of the sound y. GENTS WANTED !--- IN ALL PARTS of the United States, to sell "THE LIVES "THE PRESIDENTS " a new work, by John A GENTN WANTED :--IN ALL PARTS A of the United States, to sell "THE LIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS," a new work, by John S. C. Abbott, the great historian. The work is finely illustrated, complete in one volume, and ready for subscribers. The author, the theme, and the elegant slyle in which it is issued, combine to render it one of the best books for Agents ever published in this country. Exclusive territory may be secured by addressing H. B. RUSSELL & CO., dec 82wds4tw Publishers, Boston, Mass.

nas Harnish, of Strasburg, to Miss Anni Buckwalter, of West Lampeter. WILSON-SNYDER.-On the same day, by the same, at bis residence, Samuel Wilson, Jr., o West Lampeter, to Miss Mary A. Snyder, o Martic. FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER, Locember 5th, 1866.

**ELECTION NOTICE.** An election for Thirteen Directors of this Bank, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on the bth day of JAN-UARY next, between the hours of 10A. M, and S.P. M.

Martic. BARM-GOD.-On the 29th ult., by the same, at the Cross Keys Hotel, Nathaniel S. Barr, of Pequen, to Mary A., daughter of John K. Good, SIGMAN-SHANK.-At the same time and place, by the same, John M. Bigman, of Pequea, to Salite A. Shank, of Martic. McCUE-HACKMAN.-By the same, Simon McCue-HACKMAN.-By the same, Simon McCue to Lizzle B. Hackman, both of Cones-tops. 3 P. M. The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking House, on the 14th day of JANUARY next, at 20 clock, P. M. EDW. H. BROWN,

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A RELECTION FOR THE Served during the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House in the City of Languster, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of JANUARY, 18%, between the hours of 11 A. M., and 20'clock, P. M. W. L. PEIPER, W. L. PEIPER, Cashier,

McCube-HACKMAN.-By the same, Simon McCub Lizzie B. Hackman. both of Cones-toga. BYERLEY-STEEL.-On the 28th ull., by the same, William T. Byerley to Miss Mary Steele, both of Chester county. HERR-HAENISH.-On the 27th ull., by the same, at his residence, baniel D. Herr to Miss Adaine S. Harnish, both of Manor township. MUNIAH-MCFALIS.-On the same day, at Heckert's Hotel, by the same, Joseph F. Mum-manh, of West Heumpfield, to Miss Martha Ale-Falis, of Martie. Broht-SMITH.-On the 22d ult., by the same, at Kay's Hotel, Emanuel Buch to Lizzie L. Smith, both of East Hempfield. SAAVELY-NEWCOMER.-On the 20th ult., by the same, at Cooper's Hotel, Jacob Snavely to Mary K. Newcomer, both of East Hempfield. MANAN-AYLE-On the 18th ult., by the same, Alfred Haliman of Pequea, to Fanny Ayle, of Conestoga. BROOMELL-TURNER.-On the 30th of 11th month, by friend's ceremony, before Alderman Hilberd, of Philadelphia, Henry Broomell to M, Fannie Turner, obth of Christiana, Lancas-ter county. DETLING-WATNS.-On the 29th ult, at the Keystone Hotel, by Rev. Jacob Kelnhold, Michael Betting to Amanda S. Watts, both of East Hempfield towship. STAUFER-BRIGHTON,-Nov. 25th, by the same, at the Keystone Hotel, Henry H. Stauf-fer to Sarah N. Brighton, both of East Hempfield. HAMINY-ELCHOLTZ-Nov. 22d, by the same, MIANY-ELCHOLTZ-Nov. 2d, by the same, Stauffer Stank N. Staufford, Stauffer Stauffer, Stauf WANTED -- AGENTS -- 875 TO 8200 PER MONTH for Gentlemen, and 835 to 876 W MONTH for tentlemen, and \$35 to \$75 for Ladles, everywhere, to introduce the Com-mon Sense Family Sewing Machine, improved and perfected. It will hem, teil, stiten, quilt, bind, braid, and embrolder beautifuily-price only \$20-making the elastic loos stiteh, and fully warranted for three years. We pay the above wages, or a commission, from which twice that amount can be made. Address or call on C. BOWERS & CO. Office No. 255 South Fitth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. All letters answered promptly, with circulars and terms. dec 6

MBE NOTICE.

P To the Members of the Northern Mutual Insu-rance Company of Lancaster County: D. W. Leeds, of Mill Croek township, Lebn-non county, had his lowelling House and con-tents destroyed by Lightning; insured to him, loss sustained to be puild, \$904.81. A. G. Killian, of Eparata twp, Lancaster events build exploying a Relick Morphouse ad-server build exploying a Relick Morphouse ad-tional contents and Relick Morphouse ad-server build exploying a Relick Morphouse ad-server build exploying a Relick Morphouse ad-server build exploying a server build a server build and a server advector build and the server build a server build a server advector build a server build a server build a server build a server advector build a server build a server build a server build a server advector build a server build a server build a server build a server advector build a server build a server build a server build a server advector build a server build a server build a server build a server advector build a server build a server build a server build a server advector build a server build a server build a server build a server advector build a server bui county, had contents in Brick

The newspaper publishers of the Valley of Virginia intend holding a meeting to fix a uniform rule for job work and advertis-JEWELRY, There is no abatement of the Fenian ex-

citement in England, and serious fears ar-said to be entertained of an outbreak of the Irish in London. Guards have been place over all the depots of arms in that city. Miss Anna E. Dickinson is lying very ill at Rockford, and will be obliged to cancel all her Western engagements for this sea-son. She will return to Philadelphia as soon as she has sufficiently recovered. A well executed counterfeit of the United

States six per cent, bonds has been dis-covered by the United States Treasurer, Mr. Van Dyck, to whom the coupons were submitted by certain brokers who had ar-

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them within doors of nights, and causes the local juveniles to abandon their games in the court-yards with the sinking of thesun.

Trout's .- 20 head on hand at last report INDIAN RELICS EXHUMED,-We clip the following interesting item from the Colum In the excavations now being made by

Copeland & Cline's .- 11 head on hand at

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of this amount the Executive C at their annual meeting on the 29th ult esolved to donate to the parent Society the aum of \$100. – Leaving on hand to replenish the depository the sum of \$86.47. The num-ber of copies of Bibles and Testaments sold her of copies of Bibles and Testaments sold during the year was 664; their value \$207, 96. The number domated was 43; their value \$15,50. Copies of Bibles and Testa-ments on hand, 808. In order to awaken a deeper interest in the Society—promote its prosperity, and secure more efficiency in its operations, the Executive Committee at their late annual meeting resolved to submit the following resolutions to the con-sideration of the Society:

The following resolutions were offered be-fore the Board of Managers, at their meetng on the 29th ultimo; *Resolved*. That it is the duty of this Board,

*Tresolved*. That it is the duty of this Borrd, and the Lameaster County Bible Society, to endeavor to raise within the current year, for the Bible cause, a funn amounting to at least twenty-five cents for every adult per-son of both sexes, residing within the city and county of Lameaster. *Resolved*. That this Bourd earnestly re-commend, that each christian pastor and preacher within the city and county of Lam-easter, not only see that every member of

easter, not only see that every member o his church be afforded an opportunity to contribute; but that he also urge upon every one the duty of bearing his and her part in sending the Gospel to the Heathen, and supplying overy destitute family in this land and h all lands, with a copy of

this land and in an anus, where every the word of God. *Resolved*, That in order to aid more ef-Resolved, That in order to aid more ef-ficiently in accomplishing this work, this Society and all christian men and women should exert themselves to organize Bible Societies, as auxillary to this County So-ciety, throughout the whole county of Lan-

Resolved, That this Society deem it their Resolved, That this Society deem it their duty to hold one or more general meetings every year in the country districts of the county, at which appropriate addresses shall be made explaining the doings of the American Bible Society, and presenting motives for the formation of auxiliary societies, and for contributing in a systematic manner, to the sending of the word of God to all the nations and peoples of the earth, the motion, the said resolutions were On motion, the said resolutions were

approved by the Board of Managers and ordered to be submitted to the County Society, to be held on the evening of Dec

il, for their action. The Board also recommends the following amendment to the constitution of the

Society : Resolved, That this Board recommend

Resolved, That this Bourd recommend to the Society to add the following article to their Constitution: "That in addition to the existing officers of this Society, there shall be one or more Corresponding-Secretaries annually elected by the Board of Managers, to perform such duties as said Board may direct." The following are the officers; nominate

for the ensuing year by the Executive Committee, and ratified by the meeting last evening:

President—Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller. Vice Presidents—Messrs, Christian Gast and J. S. Gable, Secretary—J. S. Miller, Treasurer and Librarian—John W. Hub-ver.

ley, Executive Committee-, Revs. John Mc-Nair, S. Laird, T. B. Barker, J. F. Croneh, J. B. Kremer, W. Hoppo, H. Mosser, C. Remensnyder, Walter Powell, David Big-les, Mr. Hussier, New Holland, Mr. Flem-ing, Mariotta, J.V. Eckert, New Providence, Mariotta, J.V. Eckert, New Providence,

Ing, Marletta, J.V. Eckert, New Providence, P. V. Gerhart, D. D., Mr. Brown, Commbin, I. C. Rutter, Chestnut Level, J. W. Early, Mechanicsburg, W. V. Gotwalt, J. Owons, John Cromlish, Columbia, Jacob Bausman, Prof. Falk, Paster of Water Street Church, and Messrs, Geo. K. Reed, James Black, Daniel Heitshu, D. W. Patterson, D. S. Bare, Joane Witer.

Isaac Dillor.

HORSE STOLEN,-A horse, saddle and year : ridle were stolen from Mr. David L. Krider, of East Lampeter township, this county, on Saturday night last. Mr. Krider offers a reward of one hundred dollars for the approhension of the thief and the recovery of the property. We hope this liberal reward will stimulate officers of justice to exert themselves to track out the scoundrel.

HARN BURNT,-A large barn situated i West Lampeter township, this county, and belonging to Martin K. Mylin, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, and the entire contents, consisting of hay, corn

outs, agricultural implements, etc. consum-The fire was discovered in time to save the live stock. It is supposed that the fire

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seemed, leaked, and wouldn't hold the ream. Kreiner lined them with tin, but that would not cure the evil. The question sunday. vas, whether it was Kreiner's fault that he churns leaked or whether it was the fault of the churn itself, because of the shockingly bad habit which wood has of contracting and expanding, as it becomes dry or otherwise. The jury found the churn itself to be the guilty party, and gave the plaintiff \$309,70. Dickey and Lavingston or plaintiff; Ellmaker for defendants. Fanny Trout vs. James Ward .- Action for dander. Fanny and James lived in the

same house, and James accused Fanny very unjustly of stealing his coal. As a warning to Mr. Ward, to live at peace with his neighbors and to maintain a better control over his tongue, the Jury directed him to pay Fanny \$200. James was not

satisfied and asked for a new trial. Wm A. Wilson for defendant. Brubaker for daintiff. B. T. Hall vs. Catharine Eckert, Verdict

for plaintiff by consent for \$523,50. Swarr and Wilson for plaintiff. Fordney for efendant. Frederick Ricker vs. The Inland Insu

inco and Deposit Co. Mr. Ricker had a ertificate of money deposited with this 'ompany which, however, ho lost, and the are invited. fompany declined to pay him unless he gave them a bond of indemnity. The

morning has the following: ourt decided, however, that as the ceriticate was not a negotiable instrument bond of indemnity was unnecessary and he jury therefore found for the plaintif in the sum of \$1834,42, Eshleman for Inintifi, J. L. Reynolds for defendant. Wm, Houseal vs. Elljah Pugh. At th

line when the rebels were approaching Harrisburg, in the Gettysburg campaign, the plaintiff sold beef to the Government or the use of Col. Thomas' regiment, and having received the necessary paper through which to draw his money, en-trusted them to the defendant to deliver to the\_proper authorities for payment. The efendant gave them to Col. Thomas, who promised to attend to the matter, but who

fterwards lost them, and this attempt is made to hold him responsible for their value. The jury found for the defendant, Long for plaintiff; Livingston and Dickey

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 (ifferwards lost them, and this attempt is indic to hold him responsible for their ratue. The jury found for the defendant, along for plaintiff; Livingston and Dickey for defendant.
 ELECTION. — The following gentlemen have been elected directors of the Inland Insurance and Deposit Company of this
 (ifferwards lost them, and this attempt is order drawn in their favor for the amount, S5.50. Errors having been found in Ulrich and Shaffner's bills, they were laid over until next meeting. Council adjourned to meet again on Saturday evoning, the 15th inst. Religious.—On Sunday evening next the Rev. Mr. Menges, of York, Pa., will preach in the Lutheran Church in this Borough. Lecture.—We are requested to state that N. Workey, Esa, will deliver a lecture in the statement in the sta insurance and Deposit Company of this Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, D. Hartman, Jas

Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, D. Hartman, Jus. J. Reynolds, S. W. P. Boyd, J. A. Hiestand, Wm. B. Fordney, Samuel Nissley, Francis Shroder, Wm. M. Wiley, W. P. Brinton, Wm. R. Wilson and B. S. Muhlenberg, At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg was elected President; John W. Jackson, Treasurer; and Jas, L. Reynolds, Esq., Solucitor. - ----

COUNTERFEIT COIN .- A counterfeit fiv. ent coin of the new nickle issue, is in circula ion and is calculated to deceive the unwary, The counterfeit is remarkably good so far as the dye is concerned, but the metal has that greasy appearance common to compounds

of pewter and other baser metallic substances. It is very soft and cuts easily, OFFICERS OF THE HOME MUTUAL IN-SUBANCE COMPANY,-The following is a list

of officers of the Lancaster Home Mutual 27,000,000 miles. Fire Insurance Company for the ensuing GOOD IDEA .--- An exchange well says that Directors-D. G. Swartz, J. B. Swartz-welder, Henry G. Herr, John A. Erben, Rev. W. T. Gerhard, C. H. Lefevre, Chris-tian Gast, J. R. Smeltz and Hervey Lightin a view of the financial changes which

ner. Appralsers—John D. Skiles, S. S. Spen-cer, R. M. Morrow, Isaac Diller and H. Z. Rhoads.

RESUMED OPERATIONS.-Shober's Paper tax explained; the different class of U.S. Mill at Slackwater resumed operations tosecurities described, and examples given to day, after a suspension of several weeks. show the result of investment in them, owing to the washing away of a portion of THE NORRIS LOCOMOTIVE WORKS .- Our the machinery by a heavy freshet,

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-Mr. Horme Miller has sold his farm of ten acres, near Franklin and Marshall College, to Samuel Burns, for thirty-seven hundred dollars, the building of twenty-five locomotives,

ed muchly. CHESTER COUNTY AFFAIRS .-- We clip the

woman nearly exhausted with cold, and conveyed her to the Town Hall. He found her on the steps of the Lutheran Church She gave her name as Katy Brown, and ollowing items from the Jeffersonium; old different stories in regard to her ph Serious Accident-On Thursday of la of residence. She was partially insane and aid she left home because her mother would not allow her to hang herself. She ek, a serious and probably fatal accident week, a serious and probably fatal accident occurried at the stone quarries, near the Steamboat, in East Whiteland, Dennis Mo-ran, foreman for Mr. Maxwell, was prepa-ring a blast, when by some accident the match eame in contact with the powder be-fore it was ready, and exploded the blast. Mr. M. was torn considerably in the abdo-men by flying stones; several of which were extracted by Drs. Gunkle and King; one is supposed to be still remaining there. would not allow her to hang hersen. She was placed in the Cellar for safe keeping, but during the night she broke all the win-dows and in the morning was found in the market yard, in a state bordering on nuclity. She was taken to Lancaster on On Saturday the "Columbia Engine and me is supposed to be still remaining there. At last accounts Mr. M. was lying in a very

on saturany the "Countble Engine that Hose Carriage" was deposited in the new Engine House, Gotleib Young, of Lancaster, has leased the Brewery of Michael Kremer, corner of 4th and Walnut streets, in this place, and intends furnishing prime beer. ritical situation.

During Saturday night last, two rafts ba-longing to Mr. Wolcott, of Addison, N. Y., were torn loose from their moorings, at the with a very studien dentil. She was about so years of age, and is reported to have been ill for some days previous. She arose in the morning, and being seized with some-thing like an appoplectic stroke, reeled to the head of the stairs, and fell. Upon being wharf of the Reading & Columbia Railroad, and went over the dam. Mr. W., had been and went over the dam. Mr. W., had been nearly two years getting his lumber to mar-ket, it having been rafted in the spring of '44. He had used every precaution in securing them during Saturday, but the water rose very fast in the night and swept them off. On Sunday morning the river was higher than it had been at any time since the great flood of 1864. Mr. Wolcott's Joss is about \$2,500. the head of the stairs, and fell. Upon being picked up, life was found to be extinct.— Whether she fell down the flight of stairs, thus producing death, or it was the result of other causes, we could not learn. She was buried at Fagg's Manor Church, on transplace

was buriet at Figg's Manor Church, on Saturday last. Explosion of a Lamp.—On last Saturday evening quite an excitement occurred at the Fair in the M. E. Church by the ex-plosion of a coal oil lamp, in the depart-ment known as the "post office." The chim-ney had been broken, and the lamp explod-ed with a loud report—the fluid spread over the door and a quantity of paper was One day fast week, Philip Carr, residing elow town, started from his house to be One day last week, thinp Carr, resulting below town, started from his house to his work with an axe over his shoulder, and stepping on a rock, slipped and fell on the axe, cutting a terrible gash in the left arm, above the elbow, laying the flesh open to be converted way work sortion but over the floor, and a quantity of pape he bone. The wound was very sorious but consumed. Several garments were slightly damaged. The frame work around the The bone. I no worth which the very sorious of a before the second secon

damaged, The frame work intollied the offlee" was immediately torn down, and a general stampede made for the door. Several persons were injured in the "rush," but none seriously. Sale of Avondale Farm.--This noted pro-

MANHEIM AFFAIRS,-The Sentinel of this

but none seriously. Note of Avondate Farm.,--This noted pro-perty, situate in New Garden, Chester co., was sold on Saturday last. It was offered altogether, 703 neres, and bid to \$71,000, and withdrawn : it was then divided and sold in lots as follows: No. 4, 78 acres, sold to James Watson, for \$110 per acre, without buildings. Smith and Wheelwright Shop, 1 of an acre of hand, sold to Henry Tag for \$1000. No.5, 17 acres, with small buildings, sold to Dr. Thompson at \$100 per acre, No. 6, 13 acres, without buildings, sold to G. W. Lefever at \$100 per acre. 26 acres without buildings sold to Howard L. Hoopes at \$80,20 per acre. 26 acres, including five lots with improvements and water powers, sold to E. D. Vanhorne for \$8,500. No. 1, Homestead, 233 acres, sold to Joseph P. Wilson, \$111 per acre. No. 3, 162 acres, sold to Henry Tag, at \$94 per acre. No. 2, 141 acres, sold to G. W. Brown, at \$85. Dweiling house and lot sold to G. W. Lo-fever, for \$716. No. 11, 2 acre lot without buildings, sold to G. W. Jones, \$650. Wm. Simpson has sold his store stand at Avon-dale, to Elwood Cooper for \$6,500. These sales comprise all of the Avondale Farm. The Oxford Hotel property was sold on Monday last, to George W. Werntz, of Waynesburg, for \$13,000. morning must ne following: Council Proceedings.—At a regular stated meeting of the Borough Council, held on Saturday evening last, all the members were present. Mr. White, an absentee at last meeting, having no excuse, was fined. Reports were received from the Street and Stome (unwriting Counciling). one Quarrying Committees, The obstruction in Ferdinand street, along The obstruction in Perturbation street, nong property of Mr. Danner, has been removed. Some stone has been quarried, but commit-tee does not know how much. Report was also made of the bad condition of certain sidewalks. Bills were presented from Gibble and Long and Luck and Amas Shuffmer. Bills were presented from Cobble and Long, and Urich and Amos Shaffner. The constante was instructed to notify D. Fisher, Lewis Barthold, and Israel White, fo repart their payements for thwith, or the Supervisor would be instructed to proceed o do so, - Glibble & Long's Bill was passed, and an

Waynesburg, for \$13,000.

Ex-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN ON A VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA.----Ex-President Buchanan left Lancaster a few days since to N. Worley, Esq., will deliver a lecture in he Lecture Room of the German Reformed pay a visit to his relatives in Philadelphia. the Lecture Room of the German Reformed Church in this Borough, on Thursday eve-ning of next week—subject not announced. Admission, 10 cents, The proceeds to be applied to the purchase of a new Library for the Union Sunday School of this place. It is hoped the citizens generally will turn out and greet him with a crowded house. The Age of this morning says: We learn that ex-President Buchanan

We learn that ex-President Buchthan is now in this city, and will remain for several days at the Merchants' Hotel, in Fourth street. The many friends of this dis-tinguished statesman will be glud to hear of his visit to Philadelphia, and will no doubt avail themselves of this opportunity to now him their respects.

SKYWARD LOOK .- The beautiful planet to pay him their respects. Venus, the evening star, is now at its great-GOING TO READING .--- We clip the follow

est elongation from the sun, and presents a ing item from the Reading Daily Times : most brilliant appearance. The planet is We learn with pleasure that the Lancas-ter Cornet Band, in connection with the Ringgold's of this city, will give a grand Concert at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on the now moving towards us at the velocity of so,000 miles an hour; and though keeping in this direction for some weeks, will diminish in brightness on account of the 4th inst. We will guarantee our Lancas the matter as warm reception and a full nouse. We hope our friends of the *Intel-*elligencer will see that our friend Ben comes opaque side being gradually turned towards as. On the first of December its telescopic

form was that of a thin crescent, and on the 11th it will pass directly between the earth We take it that the Ben meant is the festive genius connected with our neighbor and sun, at the distance from the earth of the Express. We cannot promise for him. but he is able to speak for himself, as w

have no doubt he will do. ----

very neat.

have taken place during the past five years, THEFT .- The Chester County Journal. our school arithmetics should be revised published at Downingtown, says a lady got off the train at that place, on Tuesday, and adapted to the present state of things; the prices given in the examples should be having left a dressing case containing her those of the present day ; the difference beportmonnaie, in the station at Lanoaster, tween gold and currency recognized; the A gentleman kindly consenting to go back mode of computing the national income in search of it, found the case in the office. broke open, and the pocket-book extracted. with about \$25 in it. About that much more money was left in a different part of the case, undisturbed. A black girl, who eltizens will be pleased to learn that a large-ly increased force of hands will be put on at the Norris Locomotive Works in a few had been turned out of the passenger room, is supposed to have been the guilty party. It is a wonder that the whole thing was not lays. The proprietors have obtained a con-iract from the Ponneylvania Railroad for stolon, as the case was small, handsome and

ranged to purchase them. In the Virginia Senate that part of Gov

lecrease of \$165,002,076.

Peirpont's message advising the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations There is little doubt of the rejection of the Philadelphia has again become one of the

nost healthy citizens in the Union, the leaths during November numbering only 037, of which 550 were males, and 487 were emales. Of the whole number, 409 were inder 5 years of age, and 33 over 80 years Mr. McCulloch's statement of the public Are, Arecunical statement of the public debt on December 1, shows that, deducting \$135,304,637 in the Treasury, the total is \$2,549,631,238. The report does not compare these figures with those of last year. No

item the following opinions of eminent French phy-ians: We have used the Specific Pills prepared by thuran-rece Dupport, No. 21, Mue Lonard, From the pre-rece Dupport, No. 21, Mue Lonard, From the pre-rest of the presence of the second operation of the presen-ther medicine so well calculated to cure all persons thering from involuntary Emissions or any other eakness of the Sexual Organs, whether caused by i dentary mode of iving, excesses, or abuse. R. A. BEAUMERAMIE, M. D. G. A. BEAUMERAMIE, M. D. G. J. DUARDING, M. D. JEAN LE LECOMBE, M. D. PARIS, May 5th, 1863 BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. The Genuine Pills are sold by all the principal Drug ists throughout the World, price One Dollar per Hox /ember 30, 1865, less cash in the Treasury he debt was \$2,714,633,314, which shows a

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It is safe to estimate that from \$,000 to 10 000 negroes will die in Georgin in the coming winter from exposure and starva-tion. The white people cannot support them. They are so impoverished that many who were rich before the war will absolutely suffer for the necessarice of life. Here is a broad field for practical philan-thropy—*Pecket* philanthropy. The Surgram Court for the Second Ludic-BJ-PREPARED OIL OF PALM AND MACE. For Preserving, Restoring, and Beautifying the Hai And is the most delightful and wonderful article th

The Supreme Court for the Second Judie corld over produced. orld over produced. Ladies will find it not only a certain remedy to F The Supreme Court for the Second Judie-lal district of New Hampshire commenced in Concord on Tuesday, and after a session of two days, during which time about forty divorces were granted, the parties concerned being distributed throughout the counties of Hillsborough, Merrimae and Belknap, adjourned to the 21st of March next. Lange with nuclear has say the fairt, but also a desir store, Darken and Breankfy the fairt, but also a desir able article for the Tollet, as it is highly perfunded with a rich and dedicate perfunde, independent of the fragrant odor of the Olls of Paim and Mace. A new and beautiful perfume, which in delicacy

A citizen of Louisville named Brumback has sued the city corporation for damages in the sum of \$25,000, alleging that the deaths of his daughter and wife by cholera A new and desinitial pertaint, which it clings to the ionickerchiof and person, is unequalied. The above articles for sale by all druggists and porwere caused by negligence upon the part the authorities, alleging that if they have dress by proprietors. T. W. WRIGHT & CO., properly graded the streets the deaths in that vicinity would never have occurred that vicinity would nev r have occurred. The suit has been brought in the Court of oct 16 1y '4w Common Pleas. COUGH, A COLD, OR A SORE THROAT,

On the 17th ult., the Rev. Andrew Stewart On the 17th ult., the Rev. Andrew Stewart and his wife, of the German Reformed Church, were received into the Catholic Church, at Hagerstown, Md., by the pastor of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Edmund Didler, For a number of years past Mr. Stewart was pustor of the German Reformed Church at Burkittsville, in this valley, but ashort time since he rolinquished his clerical duties there, and in his farewell sermon an-nounced the change in his religious views. War preparations are being vigorously HAVING A DIRECT INFLUENCE TO THE PARTS GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

War preparations are being vigorously pushed forward by Brazil. Recent advices from Rio Janeiro say that recruiting and emlisting were being pushed at every point, and the draft was going on in the city. The Argentines, after the withdrawal of feneral Mitre, declared themselves earnestly for the war. Their loss at Curupality was two thousand and ascentricibit the whole for Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Con-sumptive and Throat Diseases, TROCHES ARE USED WITH ALWAYS GOOD SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS will find TROCHES USED IN COLLECTION OF A REAL STATE AND A COLLESS USED AND A COLLESS OF A COLLESS OF A COLLESS AND A COLLESS AN thousand and seventy-eight, the whole allied loss being four thousand and twenty-

eight. In the meantime the Paraguayans are hard at work improving their defences The most important fact which is revealed nany years, each year finds them in new local various parts of the world, and the TROCH The most important net which is revealed by the census in Mississippi and Alabama is the great and rapid decrease of the black population. The decrease of white popula-tion in six years has been in Mississippi and 8,000, and of the blacks in Mississippi in the wave time 57,000. The black paralleling niversally pronounced better than other articles, OBTAIN only "BROWN'S BRONCHIA ROCHES," and do not take any of the Worthic mitations that may be offered. Sold everywhere. Nov 27 6md&w same time, 57,000. The black population has decreased in six years at the rate of 13

nov 27 ciliacw provide the second se per cent., while in the same period, unde all the destructive agencies of civil war, the decrease of white population has been in the neighborhood of 3 per cent.

A Noted House for Sale.

The National Intelligencer of Washington City has in its columns the following ad artisement:

GENERAL LEE'S SURRENDER. FOR SALE-The House in which General Lee surrendered the "Army of Northern Vir ginia" to General Grant, on the %h of April [85]. We offer the House, Furniture, Out-houses Stock & with Five Acress of Land, for sale

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Appomatiox Court House, Va., or HOOE & WEDDERBURN, HOOK & WEDDERBURN, Alexandria, Va. I have in press, and will shortly offer for said a picture of the room as it was on the morning of the surrender, with the portraits of the of-floors present at the time. WILMER MOLEAN.

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at the Keystone Hotel, John H. Hattury or Susan B. Elcholz, both of Pent twp. NEWCOMER-MELLINGER.-On the same day, by the same, at Coopers Hotel, Christian K. Newcomer to Lizzie Mellinger, both of Manor

A. G. Killian, of Epintal twp, Ludeistor county, had contonts in Brick Klorchouwe, at-lached, destroyed by fire. Insured to him. Loss sustanted to be paid, \$30,075. Rufus Kline, of Clay twp, Laucastor county, had his Barn and contents destroyed by fire. Insured to him. Loss sustained to be paid \$1,255-being a total toss of \$1,980,50 to be paid by the Company to host of \$1,980,50 to be paid of December, 1806. Notice is therefore given to all the members of said Company to pay two and one-half per cont, on the dolar or their respective premium notes, filed in the books of the Company; to be paid within 30 days from the dato hereof, its Wun K. Seltzer, Ephrata, Lancaster county, Secretary and Treasurer of said Company, or to Samuel Keiler, do, do, Samuel Keiler, do, do, Samuel Ness); Lincoln, do, Newcomer to Lizzie Mollinger, both of Manor twp. Gish-Witxer,-Nov. J5th, by the same, nt, Horting's Hotel, Isaac Gish to Lizzie Z. Wilmer, both of Mount Joy twp. GobA-DoBINS,-On the same day, by the same, Samuel Goda of Warwick twp., to Sarah Dobbins, of Kapho. HAUENSTEIN-BRENKMAN.-On the same HAUENSTEIN-BRENKMAN.-On the same thay, by the same, Daniel L. Hauenstein to hauenstein-Brenkman, both of Rapho twp. MILLER-UBERHOLTZER.-On the 2-th alt. by Rev. Fred'k Krecker, at he residence of the bride's father, Rev. Isaac Oberholtzer, Benne-ville H. Miller, of Mohnsville, Herks county, to Miss Emma Oberholtzer, of East Earl, this county. bander of the second se

of her age.

vine H. Miller, of Mohnsville, Berks county. to Miss Emma Oberholtzer, of East Earl, this county. STA(KS-DEARMAN.-On the 29th ult, by the Rev. L. Peters, Jacob Stucks, of East Lonegal, to Amanda Dearman. of Rapho, this county. GROFF-KUR7Z.-On the 27th ult, by Rev. I. Baltzell, John Groff, Esq., to Miss Lizzie Kurtz, both of this city. JOHNSON-GANSON.-On the 22th ult, at the residence of Dr. D. D. Swift, by Rev. L. C. Rut-er, Henj, F. Johnson, of M. Washington, Md. to Miss Mary A. Ganson, of Fulton twp., Pa. KIEFFER-PHILLIPS.-On the 4th Inst., by Rev.J. F. Crouch, William F. Kleffer to Ade-laide F. Phillips, both of this city. LEHNARD-WARFEL.-On the 4th Inst., at John Michael's Hotel, by Rev. J. J. Strine, Frederick R. Lehnard, of Manor, to Miss Fan-nic Warfel, of Lancuster twp. HOFENAN-TREOD.-on the 221 ult, by Rev. D. Hertz, of Ephrata, Honry Hoffman, of West Barn, to Sarah Ann Trego, of Ephrata. Bircintol-Stront.-On the 21 mst., by the same, Elins L. Bechtol to Isabelia Francis Strohl, both of Ephrata. HALE-FAIE-ON the 41 inst., by the same, Jacob Raie to Sarah Ann Fare, both of Earl township.

## Deaths.

her age. Rippki. —On the 2d inst., in this city, Ada

RIPPEL -On the 21 Inst., in this city, Adm Rippel, aged 63 years, 2 months and 5 days. BAUMAN.-On the 20th ult., Daniel Bauman of Ephrata, aged 69 years and 20 days. MILLER.-On the 6th inst., in this city, Her rictte, whice of Churles Miller, and daughter of Philip Bhum, aged 27 years and 3 days. ECKEMIT.-On the 6th inst., in Para-ise two George Carpentor, infant son of CAPL Georg C, and Maggie Eckert, aged about 2 months.

Markets.

The Markets at Noon To-day.

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Agents of said company. All those members who full to make payment before the first of February next, their Insu-rance will be suspended until the first of May next, and if not paid on the first of May next, their insurance will become cancelled and null and void, by reason of such delinquency, and the cests of collection must follow as pro-vided by the Act of Incorporation and Hy-Laws of the Company. ided by the Job of Standard of Directors. By order of the Board of Directors. WM. K. HELTZER, Hecretary. 21w 40 Rongers,—On the 4th inst., at Mountville, Diptherin, Anna, daughter of William a. Insther Roberts, aged 4 years and 2 days. -Row.—In this city, on Maturday evening, T comber sti, Annio Viola, daughter of Am and L. Viola Row, in the 8th year of her age MILLER.—On the 9th inst., in this sity, Lizz dauwhter of Margaret Miller, in the 20th ye of her age. dec 12

Directors of sai Nathan Worley, Manheim, L Henry Buch, Rothaville, Esatas Bitingfell, Adamst'n, H. S. Eberly, Durlach, John C. Marthn, Hinkletown, Michael Keller, Maytowa, J. B. Ausseiman, Bowminnsv'e, John S. Hacker, Lincola, Cyrus M. Krall, SheatBerstown, Cyrus M. Wartloym

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STATE OF GEO. TOMLINNON, LATE MTATE OF GEO, TOMENTATION - Letters A durinistration on said estate having been ranted to the undersigned, all persons indebi-sit hereto are requested to make immediate avgment, and those having claims or demanda without doiny to the undersigned, residing in said to workip. GEO, TOMLINKON nov 7 6tw + 11 Althout doiny to me to ald township. Nov. 5, 1860.

ENTATE OF REV. JOHN WALLACE. Letters of Administration on the estate of Rev. John Wallace, late of Salisbury town-scriber residing in said township, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present thein, without delay, properly au-thenticated for settlement, to TRUMAN WALLACE, nov 21 6tw 16

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PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 11.-There is very little demand for Petroleum; sales of Crude at 19c 3000 bla Refined in bond at 29c; standard 3000 bbbs Refined in bond at 29c; standard White at 30c. Cotton duil and drooping. The Flour market excessively duil, and sales are confined to a few hundred bbls for these ply of the home trade at 856,80 for Superflaw and \$560,100 for Fix trat; \$10,50 for Superflaw family; \$12,613,50 for Fix, and Ohio, and at higher flyeres for Finey lots, as in quantity. Rye Flour duil at \$7.25. There is very little inovement in Wheat and Red ranges from \$2.56,63; a very choice lot sold at \$\$17. A DAI'S INTELATOR'N NOTICE-ENTATE of Jacob B. Tshudy, late of Warwick town-ship, dee'd. Lotters of administration on said shate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted theroto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present thein without delay lor sottlement to the undersigned, residing in the village of Latiz. H. H. TSHUDY, M. J. HUEBENER, nov 28 6tw 47 Administartors. at \$3 17. Ryo ranges from \$1.30 to \$1.10. Corn in good request, with sales of 4,000 bu New at \$1; OldjYellow ranges from \$1.13 to \$1.12 Oats dull at 57c. In Groceries and Provisions no change. Whisky dull at \$2.30 for Pa; \$2.43 for Ohlo.

ENTATE OF WILLIAM BOONE, LATE L'of Bart township, deceased. Letters of ad-ministration on suid extate having been grant-ed to the underskiped, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immerials settlement, and thosh having claims or de-mands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the under-signed, residing in suid township. GEORNE S. BOONE, SAMUED JIARLEY, nov lifetw 45 Whisky dull at \$2.30 for Pa; \$2.43 for Onio. BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.—Wheat very firm; Red at 295698.05; White at \$3.1063.20, Flour quiet; Chicago Extra at \$11.756012, Corn steady at 90%35c for New. Oats firm at 5566596. Rye at \$1.2060130, Grocerles quiet. Provisions dull. Coffee steady. Mess Pork at \$21.50, Lard at 12%6. Seed inactive; Cloverseed at \$9.25; Flaxseed at \$3.10.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A Estate of John Hagy, inte of West Cocalico township, Jancaster county, decased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distinct of the balance remaining in the hard of of the balance remaining in the hard of Martin, Excentors of Daniel Hagy, iced, to and more secutor of said John Hagy and Poler Martin, Excentors of Daniel Hagy, iced, to and among those legally entitled to the raccount, will stop as upon exceptions to they account, will stop that puppes on FRIDAY, DECENTBER 21st, 1869, at 10 of Longridow, where all per-House, in the City of Lancribution may attend. Insertice in mark in EURING M. Auditor. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 20, 1860. Auditor. Whisky dull. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Cotton is firm; Mid-ling uplands 33c, New Orleans 35c, Flour is very dull und has declined 10 cents; (300 bbls soid, State at \$7.330@11.01 ont \$9.950 275, Western at \$8.30@11.60, Nouthern at \$10.59

AUNITOR'S NOTICE.....ENTATE OF AUNITOR'S NOTICE.....ENTATE OF A John Hagy, Into of West Cocallco township Lancaster county, devid. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance ro-maining in the hands of John H. Hagy, Solo-mon II, Hagy and Peter Martin, administra-tors do bons non cum testamento annezo of faild PHILADELPHIA, D.c. 11, 91 main 'll' Hagy and Peter Martin, administra tors do nois nos cum feramento annezo of saic deceased, to and among those legally entitled the same, and to pass upon exceptions to their account, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY DECEMBER 21st, 1866, at 10 colock, A. M., a the Court House, in the Uliy of Lancaster whore all persons interpred In said distribu-tion may attend. REUBEN H. LONG, Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 20, 1800. Auditor. 1073/ 1065/ 1065/ 1085/ 1085/ 100

nov. 28 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LANCASTER COUNTY :

L OF LANUABTER COUNTI: Mary Buley, by her fa-ther and next irlend, Divorce of November JOHN HAMILTON Term, 1866, No. 49,

ALBERT STALEY.

ALBERT STALLELY ALBERT STALLELY You are horeby notified that the undersigned Commission of a pointed by the Court to take Commission at his office, No. 8 North Dake onimission at his office, No. 8 North Dake on the soft of Lancaster, Lancaster Co. Farcet, In the City of Lancaster Co. Farcet, Inthe City of Lancaster Co. Farcet, Inthe City of Lancaster Co. Farcet, Inthe City of Lancaster Co. Commission Co.

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