Fulton Mill Explosion—Testimony fore the Coroner's Jury. [CONTINUED.]

Puesday Evening .- The jury met at 71 o'clock, Sheldon S. Spencer, affirmed: Am one of the stockholders, and have had the man-agement of the Fulton Mill; I know nothing of the explosion besides the fact of its occurrence; am ignorant of the cause; or-dered the boilers from Mr. Best, believing, dered the bollers from Mr. Best, believing, from my experience, that he made good boilers; the engine could be worked up to 80 horse-power; I calculated for 70 horse-power, which I thought was as much as we needed; contracted for boilers sufficient to furnish that amount of power; after we had got all the machinery running I tested the amount of power used with an indice. amount of power used with an indicator, (an instrument made for that purpose, and found that we were using 62) horse-power, which somewhat surprised me, as it was less than I expected; there was a little steam used for some of the other ma-chinery, which the boilers made; we never used more than 67, or at the very outside 70, on any occasion; there was as high as 75 pounds pressure on the boilers when the indicator was used to test the power; I was glad to find that we needed less power than I had supposed; 75 or even 70 pounds of steam were sufficient to drive the load; my steam were suncient to drive the load; my calculation when the mill started was that we would not need more than 75 or 80 at any time; on some days, however the fires would not make steam fast enough, and, we found more pressure was needed; I ordered found more pressure was needed; I ordered the engineer to set the weights on the valve at 90; they would then blow off at 90, and furiously at 95; saw it but few times as high as 95, and never knew the pressure had higher until I heard the testimon given here; did not know of any addition given here; into not know of any additional weight being put on, and would not have allowed it to be put above 90 pounds had I known it; when the vaive was at 90, the pressure would get up to 95 when the engine was standing, and the fire was good; the maximum was standing, and the fire was good; engineer and fireman never expressed any fear of the boilers blowing up, or any doubts of their safety in any respect; they never said a word of the kind to me; I was in the mill very frequently, sometimes every day, sometimes every other day; was there on Thursday previous to the explosion, but not on Friday; nearly always looked into the jurnaces and tried the water; ordered them always to keep the water above the each of the jurnaces are read a first here second game; never saw as great a first here. second gauge; never saw as great a fire her as in some other places, and generally not so great; have seen and had fires, if furnaces of the same size, which burned one-eight up to one-fourth more fuel regu-larly than these; could not make so hot a fire here, on account of the construction of the flues; the engine worked better at 75 pounds pressure than at 80; would rather have had but 75, if we could have kept it up; there must be some reserve power, as after putting on fresh fuel, or water, you generate less steam for a time; we run 60 generate less steam for a time; we run 60 tooms, with all the necessary machinery; 300 tooms could be run with 250 horse-power; 40 tooms would take more than 40 horse-power to a toom; these boilers were never asked to make more steam than 35 horse-power each, and there are just such boilers running at 45 to 50, but we have more of them together, and if one is not quite up to the mark, and her makes it up; have had them furnish at least 20 horse-power more than these were everasked for. power more than these were ever asked for ave formed no theory of the explosion that is satisfactory even to myself; con-

sidered the boilers were as well made as they

could be, having particularly charged th

cound be, having particularly charged the builder to do so, and believed and still believe he did; all the other boilers he has made for me have given entire satisfaction; cannot tell what collapsed the flues; it is possible that the pressure may have been great enough, or that they might have been great enough to entire in contact with some collapsed by coming in contact with some-thing after the explosion; can see no indi-cations of low water, and believe it was up to proper height, both from the testime to proper height, both from the testimony to that effect and the appearance of the boiler; it is possible that the witnesses may have been mistaken; the injector is sometimes put on for other reasons than want of water—for instance, if steam gets up too high, if the water is put on it can be brought down; the boilers have been in use since February, 1866; such boilers ought to last 8 or 10 vents; if particularly good and well or 10 years; if particularly good and well cared for, and the iron not allowed to be contracted; they might last a long as 15 years; they should hold out It years without much if any repairing; the boiler which leaked had a crack in one of boiler which leaked had a crack in one of the sheets, an imperfeet plate probably; it is not uncommon for new boilers to leak; have seen them leak so badly that you could hardly keep water up even with the pump on all the time; have seen boilers that afterwards worked well for 14 or 15 years, which leaked so much at first thatthere was 6 inches of water on the floor in the boiler house; after a day or two, or with the regrets of all with, whom has been connected with Franklin and Marshall College for the last year as Professor of Greek and History, left our city on Friday last, to assume the duties of the same position in Racine College; Racine, Wisconsin. While he was the they argued of all with whom has been connected with Franklin and Marshall College for the last year as Professor of Greek and History, left our city on Friday last, to assume the duties of the same position in Racine College; Racine, Wisconsin. While he was the they was the first our city on Friday last, to assume the duties of the same position in Racine College; Racine, Wisconsin. the boiler house; after a day or two, or perhaps a week, the leaking stops; it is common to have but one guage to a set of boilers; we had one near the engine in a position where the engineer could hardly without seeing it; and to mak soon up without seeing it; and to make sure, another was put in the other room, where the fireman was, right beside the furnace doors; I thought I would take even more than usual precautions, and wanted every safeguard possible; had the greatest confidence in the engineer exacelet. greates: confidence in the engineer especially; he had worked with me and for me many years, and I thought him one of the most careful men I ever knew; every one who knew him gave him that character the fireman I had known for eight or ter months: I had watched him and converse with him, and believed and still believe that he was more than ordmarily careful; I visited Mrs. Hanteh on the day of the disaster; Mr. Jackson and Mr. Bitner accompanied me; I believe the visit was made at my suggestion; we thought it but right to see whether we could be of any assistance to Mrs. Hanteh in making the needful arrangements; when we made our offer, she said the arrangements were already in charge of her brother, and all was settled; she then made a voluntary statewith him, and believed and still believ settled; she then made a voluntary state-ment, to the effect that she had always feared for her husband's safety, and had said to him that he would some day be brought home killed or blown up; that he laughed at her, saying that he looked for nothing of at her, saying that he looked for nothing of the kind, and felt no fears of such a thing happening; as the statement was thus vol-untarily made, one of the other gentlemen put the question whether he had ever ex-pressed any fears, when she answered in the same way, that he had not; Mrs. Hantle did not unpure partially of feeted Hantch did not appear particularly affected at the time; she was depressed in spirits, of course; have known her some time, and saw nothing to indicate that she did not know what she was saying; on the contrary, as I remarked to one of the others trary, as I remarked to one of the others, she appeared more eathn than one would expect; do not think many women would appear so much so in the circumstances; we had no expectation when we went of holding any such conversation; went with no such purpose, but simply to offer our services, as stated.

Juo, R. Bitner, sworn: Ama stockholder in the mill: know nothing about the ex-

in the mill; know nothing about the ex-plosion; my last visit to the mill previousy was probably a couple of weeks before ly was probably a couple of weeks before, but cannot say exactly; neither the engineer nor any other person about the null ever intimated any fear of danger from the boilers, and never know they had any; saw the wreck; am not familiar with iron; have seen locomotive boilers that had been blown up; they indicated low water more than this one, and had more flues collapsed; the flues were both iron and copper, and I thought those ooth iron and copper, and 1 thought those n this boiler did not look like the iron ones I had seen from exploded locomotives: I do not profess to be competent to give a posi-tive opimon on the matter; I heard of the tive opinion on the matter; I heard of the explosion while at market, but had so much confidence in the efficiency of the boilers and the ability of the engineer that I did not believe it; was at Mrs. Hantch's with Mr. Spencer; went for the purpose he stated; she said her brother had taken charge of the arrangements; she voluntarily began the conversation, saying that she had often told her husband he would better work at his trade, and leave the engine; she said that after the Philadelphia explosion, her fear increased, and she spoke to him of the matter; he laughed at her, and said he was careful, and minded his business, and there was no danger; I thought that this was a was no danger; I thought that this was a was no danger; I thought that this was a good time to put the question, whether she had any recollection whatever that Mr. Hantch ever expressed any fears of danger from the boilers; she replied "no, he never did—I was afraid, but he laughed at me;" thought she knew what she was saying; she appeared more calm and self-possessed than I had expected to find her; she came into the room where the corresponse and set into the room where the corpse was, and sat on the sofa while the conversation was go ing on; I was at the mill several ti when they spoke of having to stop for wan of steam; at that time I asked Mr. Hantel whether he had not sufficient power whether he had not sufficient power; he said that engine would drive anything you could hang on in that mill; he seemed to think it a trifling matter, not worth explaining about; he said once the druft was not good; I said I was disappointed in that stock he said was disappointed in that stack; he said e could not account for it, as it ought to give draft enough; on one or two occasions he said the coal Mr. Calder sent up was no good, and they could not make steam well with it; he never intimated to me that then ought to be more boiler

ought to be more boiler.

Geo. Calder, Jr., sworn: Am one of the stockholders, and attend to the buying and selling for the mill, paying off the hands, etc.; Mr. Spencer has charge of the manu facture of the goods; have had frequent conversations with the engineer; was at the mill almost every day when in town, often twice a day, sometimes three times, staying from half an hour to an hour; almost invariably went in and out through the engine-room; generally looked at the the engine-room; generally looked at the steam gauge; the highest I recollect of ing it was 90, I think on but one occas this was directly after dinner; have seen it at 80 on a number of occasions, but never it at 80 on a number of occasions, but never over 90; not very often as high as 85, generally from 70 to 80; Mr. Hantch said the engine ran best with 70 or a little over; when the pressure was greater it did not run so smoothly; never heard him or any one express fears of explosion from insufficiency of the boilers; would not have stayed about there so much had I supposed there was descent much had I supposed there was danger, nor allowed any one else to run the risk; would not have risked the property I had in the mill; heard the explosion, and went

up soon after; have seen the boiler and colup soon after; have seen the boiler and collapsed flues since, know nothing of boilers;
never saw an exploded one before; have no
knowledge from which to form any opinion of the cause that would be worth anything; I bought the coal, it was not furnished
by me; Mr. Hantoh! sometimes said the
coal was not good, sometimes that there
was not draft enough; they were using
good coal at the time of the explosion; I
never interfered in any way with any one
about the mill; if I saw anything wrong, I
would report it to Mr. Spencer; never heard
any complaint or fear of danger from either
engineer or fireman, even when they

engineer or fireman, even when they could not get steam; suppose they would not have thought me the person to complain to; have paid no particular attention to the to; have paid no particular attention to the operations of steam, and have no theory of the explosion that satisfies myself; was present once shortly after Mr. Plummer came; Mr. Wiley, one of the stockholders, was also there, and said if there was anything wanted, he should just say so, and it would be furnished; we did not know what two-thirds of the machinery would cost until the bills came; it was contracted for without a fixed price, to be of the best material and description; it was intended to be a first-class mill, and we stopped at no expense.

o expense.

John W. Jackson, affirmed: Am tockholder; know nothing of the cause tockholder; know nothing of the cause o he disaster; had not been in the mill for some months; never heard any one about t express any fears for the safety of the boilers; heard of the difficulty in raising steam, but nothing of danger; have known botters; neard of the difficulty in raising steam, but nothing of danger; have known Mr. Hantch for some years; he never said anything to me about the boilers being in-sufficient; went with Messrs. Spencer and Bitner to tender our services to the family; Mrs. Bruckamiller advantage has furthers Mrs. Druckamiller admitted us; [witness repeated the conversation with Mrs. Hantch in the same words as Mr. Bitner;] am satisfied she knew what she said; she was satisfied she knew what she said; she was calmer than I would have expected; do not mean to say she was not affected; many persons shed no tears in such circumstances whose feelings are deepest, and this may have been her case; I saw the wreck, but am not competent to judge of the condition of the boiler and flues; have formed no theory, and have nothing to base a theory uton.

This closed the testimony, and the wit nesses left the Coroner and his jury together to deliberate upon their verdict. After two hours of discussion, they adjourned with out agreeing upon a verdict. Wednesday Eveniny .- The jury reassem

led and after some deliberation, agreed upon the following verdict:

Lancaster County, ss.

The inquest summoned by George Leonard, Esquire, Coroner of said county, to inquire into the cause of the death of lavid Hanteh and others, killed by the explosion of a steam boiler at the Fulton Cotton Millon, the this team boiler at the Fulton Cotton Millon, the this team boiler at the Fulton Cotton Millon, the this team boiler at the Fulton Cotton Millon, the this team boiler at the Fulton Cotton Millon, the this team boiler at the Fulton Cotton Millon, the this team before the same fully the same full than the sa n the thirteenth day of July, last past, or who died in consequence of injuries received by the explosion, in addition to the Inquisi tions by them found in each case the jurors do find and present the following, that is to say: That according to the evidence before them the boiler which exploded was well constructed of good material; that there was sufficient water in both boilers but a few minutes before the explosion occurred; that no blame can be attached to the proprietors of the mill or any of the employees. That the explosion was occasioned by causes to the inters unknown. ons by them found in each case the juror ie jurors unknown. testimony whereof, the said Coroner and

the jurors have bereunto set their hands and seals this twenty-fourth day of July, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and

ROBERT L. EICHHOLTZ, THOS. THURLOW, JOHN DEININGER, JOHN COPLAND,

[SEAL] S. H. PRICE. The undersigned, one of the Coroner's irors, concurs in the above finding, ex S. H. PRICE. Jurors, concurs in the above finding, except the portion thereof constituting the last sentence of the first paragraph. Instead thereof he would substitute the following, viz: That the immediate cause or causes of the explosion are to the jurors unknown; but they find that the boilers of saidmill were frequently subjected to an amount of pressure calculated to impair their durability and basten their durability and basten their durability and basten their durability. eir durability and hasten their deterior ation, and that this was a cause contribut-ng to the explosion in a remote degree. Witness my hand and seal the day and Witness my man, year above mentioned. REUBEN H. LONG.

with the regrets of all with whom he had any intercourse. Franklin and Marshall College have lost an able and efficient professor, and Racine College may congratu late itself upon being able to obtain the services of the Doctor. Previous to his connection with our College he held the osition of Professor of Greek and Ancient History in St. James College, Md., which was compelled to suspend on account of the invasion of Maryland by Lee's Army.

PERSONAL - The commencement of Franklin and Marshall College this year drew to our city an unusual number of the Alumni. We noticed on our treets, among others, Judge F. M. Kimnel, Hon. Geo. W. Brewer, Wm. S. Stenger, Esq., Geo. M. Stenger, Esq., of Chamersburg; Hon. John Cessna and J. B. 'essna, of Bedord; J. Taylor Motter, Esq. Emmittsburg; Geo. B. Russell, Esq., of Allegheny; Jacob Schneble, Esq., of Hager own; Horace Yundt, A. B. Dundor, Lew Wanner and H. C. G. Reber, A. K. Stauffer. Esgs., and Rev. B. Bausman, of Reading Hon. J. W. Killinger, T. Zerbe, Jere. Hoff man, A. B. Seltzer, S. H. Guilford, J. B Kareh and J. Light, of Lebanou; H. W. Cremer, Esq., of Hanover; S. V. Ruby Esq., of Dayton, Ohio: S. V. Mays, Chas Santee & Bro., B. F. Fisher, John Esgs., and Dr. A. S. Gerhard, of Philadel nia; G. S. Griffith, Esq., of Baltimore; G . Staley, of Maryland, F. Pilgram, of freenville, Pa.; Jas. A. Shultz, Pa.; D. W. Gross, Harrisburg; J. B. Linn, Lewisburg, and Chas. G. Fisher, Chambersburg Geo. J. Geisse, Philadelphia; C. A. Rittenhouse, Mithinburg; Joseph Laubach Northampton county, Pa.; Rev. E. E. Higbee, Mercersburg; Rev. John Hassle hippensburg: Rev. Cyrus Cort, Blair county, Pa.; Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Fisher, of Philadelphia; John Burt Jr., Esq Yew York; W. W. Weigley, Esq., Philadelphia; Col. D. Watson Rowe, Greencastle; Peter B. Wanner, of Reading; Maj. Lewis lass Audenried, D. I. F., Philadelphia.

Mountville. - An event occurred or Fuesday at the residence of Dr. Rohrer, in his lovely village, situated nearly midway between this city and Columbia, which wil be found duly recorded in our list of marriages to-day. The occasion was a joyful one and the invited guests were numerous the morning train going up laden with them, while many more arrived in carriages. Two very distinguised guests were present who gave additional eclat to the affair-ex-President Buchanan and Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, both being friends and patients of the far-famed physician, who on the occasion filled the place of groom. The ceremony was performed shortly after twelve o'clock, and after an afternoon very pleasantly passed, the bridal party, about five o'clock, left in carriages for Lancaster, amid the cheers of the company, the casting of the shoe no being neglected; after which the guests dispersed to their various homes.

RAISING TROUT.-A Hartford paper suggests to farmers in the vicinity of that city that it would be a good thing if they would stock the little brooks on their farms with rout. It says: "Most of our streams have few trout in them, which are taken out by sportsmen in the early spring, or scooped out by nets later in the season. The farmers might easily stock the heads of the brooks with thousands of trout every year. Their propagation is very easy, and the supply of this most delicate fish might be abundant n addition to this, let them prosecute every man who attempts to use a net in the brooks, and in a year or two all our little streams would again abound in speckled trout. This suggestion is valuable, and the farmer pereabout might do well to follow it.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.-An unknown young man about 19 years old, was killed last night by being knocked off of the top of a train of cars passing under the bridge just this side of Leaman Place. -Since the above was written, the body has been brought to the city and lies in the Buggage-room of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for identification. An inquest was held by the Coroner, and a yerdic accordance with the facts was given, and that the company are in no way responsible.

Counterfeit .- We were shown this rning a counterfeit twenty dollar bill on the Fourth National Bank of Philadelphia. The note, upon inspection, can be easily detected, as the engraving is very roughly detected, as the engraving is very roughly done, and the note presents a very pale ap-pearance; yet we advise all to look at bills

Commencement Exercises of Franklin and Marshall College-Adment Dinner — The Riennial Address before the Gothean Society.—The Gothean Great ing, &c.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE ALUMNI The Commencement exercises of Franklin nd Marshall College were opened on Tueslay last, by an address before the Alumni Association by Rev. S. H. Giesy, of Philadelphia. His subject was Normal Hu manity, or Man in the Light of the Divine The address was carefully prepared and evidenced no little research, and a de ided tendency to metaphysical methods of thought. It was delivered to a rather slim but intelligent audience. The heat of the veather, we suppose, deterred many perons from being present.

After the delivery of the address a meet ng of the Alumni Association was held and quite a large number of them were ound to bel present. The occasion was a very pleasant one, the associations of former years being revived. Hon. George W. Brewer, of Chambersburg, was elected President of the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI DINNER. At 12 o'clock on Wednesday, the Alumn nd their invited guests sat down to a dinner, which had been prepared under the supervision of a Committee of the Asociation, and which was got up in a style that reflected credit upon all concerned. Hon. George W. Brewer. President of the Alumni Association, presided at the banquet, and after the good things on the table had been disposed of, speeches were made by a number of gentlemen.

Rev. Dr. Gerhart gave a brief history o the origin and early struggles of Marshall College, and paid a deserved tribute to its irst President, Rev. Frederick A. Rauch, Prof. Wm. M. Nevin entered into the his ory and origin of the names of the Gothean nd Diagnothian Societies. His speech was the gem of the post prandial exercises. I bounded in sparkling wit and humor and was delivered with a quaint gravity that added to the piquancy of its numero happy hits.

Prof. Falk, after referring with pride to the literary and educational institutions o his native land, which were the growth o ong centuries of time, expressed the agree able surprise be experienced on arriving in America, to find how much had been done o establish similar institutions here in the hort period of our existence as a people He exhorted the Alumni of "Franklin and Marshall" to stand shoulder to shoulder in support of their Alma Mater, and build her up till she shall stand the acknowledged eer of the proudest literary institution of he Old World.

Prof. Porter read a poem, the production, e said, of some native genius whose mod esty was so overpowering that he would not permit his name to be given.

Dr. John L. After spoke of the luke-varmness of the kitizens of Lancaster

owards Franklin and Marshall College, and attributed this to a feeling prevalent here that the Church under whose auspices the institution had been founded had be self fallen short of her duty towards its This cause removed, he felt confident the citizens of Lancaster would respond genrously to any movement in its favor. Rev. Dr. Wolf, responding to a sentimen

n honor of the founders and trainers of our stitution of learning, paid a special tribute o those who had guided the infant foot teps of Marshall college. Alluding to the four hundred alumni whose names grace her catalogue, he said that each of these and but to raise five hundred dollars in or der to provide a splendid endowment fund He offered to devote the remaining years of his life, without any pecuniary compensation, to the raising of a fund that would place e college on a sure foundation.

Rev. Dr. Harbaugh, whose theme w the Mercersburg Review, delivered a speech o which it would be impossible for us to lo justice without the aid of a font of "Penn sylvania Dutch" type. It created great nerriment, and was laughed at almost as mmoderately by the Deutsche alumni who ould understand it as by the Scotch-Irish who couldn't!

Prof. Apple, Rev. Dr. Fisher, Hon. G. W. Brewer, Hon. J. W. Killinger, and others, also responded to calls, all acquitting themselves admirably and being loudly applauded. THE BIENNIAL ADDRESS.

The Biennial address before the Gothean literary Society of Franklin and Marshail College was delivered on Wednesday evening by Rev. E. E. Higbee, of the Theological Seminary at Mercersburg.-His subject, "Influence of the Reforma. tion on English Literature," was an appropriate one for the occasion, and as properly handled in a strong and well digested speech. The effort was in all respects a most creditable one, and we are orry that time and space will not allow us o give it a more extended notice.

THE GOTTHEAN GREETING. The Third Triennial Greeting of the cethean Literary Society took place in the vening, after the delivery of the Biennial Address. A sumptuous supper was spread n the banquetting room of Fulton Hall After the members and their guests had taken seats at the table, they were addressed by Mr. Jas. Crawford, the President of the ociety, who, after bidding them welcome o the feast, said that in accordance with their custom he would now call upon them to choose some person to preside over their estivities. Rev. Samuel R. Fisher was selected and duly installed at the head of the table.

Rev. Cyrus Cort then read a humorous onem, which was greatly enjoyed and outly applauded, and which, from its niciness , imparted a relish to the feast that ollowed.

which the "feast of reason" was resumed. Rev. Samuel R. Fisher, one of the founders of the Gothean Society favored the company with a history of its organization in the porough of York, in the year 1835. It had ten original members. Two of these are dead: of two others nothing is known; but the remaining six still live and keep in communication with one another. Referring to those who had come after these origina embers, he praised them for their zeal and devotion, and pointed to their Hall, their Library, their Museum, &c., &c., as the evidences of what they had accomplished.

Hon. George W. Brewer read an essay upon "Gothe, the Genius of German Lit rature." This effort was marked by the glowing language and rich imagery that characterize Mr. Brewer's literary productions and always captivate his hearers. It was not only an eloquent tribute to the reat author, but a rich, warm picture of the "land of wine and song," bringing the atherland so vividly before the listener that hear the murmuring ripples of her storied

Wm. S. Stenger, Esq., taking for his subject "College Days," spoke of the duty of the student to work. As want of bodily exercise leads to decay of physical power, so, said the speaker, does intellectual stagnation result in intellectual death. And as ollege days, rightly appreciated and improved, would be a perpetual blessing, so lsotheir abuse would be a life-long scourge nd torment. Mr. Stenger concluded by pronouncing a eulogy of unsurpasse eauty upon a deceased member of the rival Society, (Diagnothian,) a classmate of his, who in his lifetime had filled the full neasure of a diligent student, a model gentleman and a good christian.

Gen. B. F. Fisher, having for his them Our Country and her Brave Defenders very appropriately opened up by unchainng the great American Eagle and sending er abroad to flap her stalwart wings in the face of the crowned heads of Europe This done, he proceeded to pay a just, hand some and feeling tribute to the memory of he patriotic men whose light of life had gone out on the ensanguined fields where the battles of the Union had been fought and won..

Dr. S. B. Kieffer had for his 'Mercersburg—our old Mountain Home,' and all who heard him will avouch that he was entirely "at home" upon that subject He kept the audience in a continual roar of laughter, and if the sense of those present had been taken when he sat down, we are sure it would have been decided unanimously that his was the "crack" perform ance of the evening.

speaker, discoursed upon the necessity of stablishing a "Reformed University." He gave the reasons that impelled him to think the Reformed Church should take a

step forward and establish a literary institution of higher grade than any now under her control. The Reverend gentle man's earnest manner and forcible arguments produced a strong impression upor his hearers, and we think it not improbe ble that he will some day carry the point he has in view. The sum of five hundred dollars wa

aised in subscriptions of ten dollars each to purchase a Perpetual Scholarship which the Gothean Society desired to become the owner of, after which (at about one o'clock A. M.) the exercises were concluded by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

COMMENCEMENT. The Thirty first Annual Commencement

of Franklin and Marshall College took place on Thursday last, in Fulton Hall. The morning session commenced at 9 o'clock, opening with prayer. The Hall was filled to its utmost capacity the crowd of gaily dressed ladies, who thronged it, making the scene a most at tractive one totall who had a just taste and a true appreciation of the beautiful in nature and in art; for we are not of those who be lieve that nature unadorned is adorned the nost, and we have a realizing sense of the effectiveness with which the gay ribbon and the other et ceteras of the feminine toilet, set off and adorn the beauty of even God's best gift to man. Abraham H. Dotterer, of New Hanover,

Pa., was the first on the list of the speakers. His subject was "How much we know," and he seemed to have a sensibly written address, though he spoke in so lov tone that we were not able to follow him throughout.

Tilghman Derr, of Turbutsville, Pa., folowed him, describing "How little we know," in a more audible tone of voice than his predecessor. Neither of these gentlemen displayed marked oratorical tal-Ambrose C. Geary, of Pennsburg, Pa.

iscussed the German element in the

United States, and German Literature generally, of which he had a high and just appreciation; he thought however that the Ferman element in our country should Americanize itself as soon as possible. Joseph H. Kershner, of Clear Spring Md., seemed to have a correct idea of the elements which constitute "The True Gentleman," but he spoke in a very low tone and in a fearfully rapid manner. He must have had a bet against time, on his per

formance. James L. Ferriere, of Germantown, Pa. delivered an excellent oration upon "The Mother Country," and was the first one of the speakers who gave evidence of ability as an orator. His voice is very good, and e is not afraid to use it; his gesticulation was easy, and the matter of his address well conceived. He could not understand the want of sympathy which exists between the United States and England, nor why the despotic Government of Russia could awaken a livelier sympathy in the American heart than is accorded to our mother ountry, whose institutions are so much more liberal and free. Why is it?

Irwin W. Bieber, of Kutztown, Pa., devered the Franklin Oration upon "Historical Imagination," in a somewhat pecuar and disjointed style, and one which we leemed faulty. From the address itself we nust withhold criticism; owing to the man ner of its composition we were unable, in the position which we occupied, to follow the speaker with sufficient closeness to obtain the drift of his argument.

Wm. D. Seltzer, of Womelsdorf, Pa. spoke of "Representative Men." Seltzer has a very good delivery, and a fine, strong voice, although he carries it on too lead a level, giving it too little variety of nodulation. His speech was well written, and his effort throughout, quite good, although we cannot endorse all his views He deemed Mr. Lincoln, for instance, the representative man of America, the embodiment of all the great traits of its people, the epitome and essence of their virtues; and ought his name would be forever written on a tablet in the skies-notwithstanding he went to the theatre on Good Friday.

Nathan C. Schaeffer, of Maxatawny, Pa. delivered the 2d Franklin Oration, upon 'The Romance of Modern Mechanism.' dilating upon the wonderful productions of the inventive genius of our times. He spoke very quietly and in a low tone of voice. Theodore F. Nevin of Washington, D. C. closed the morning session with an oration upon the Pacific Railroad. His speech was well written, but in its delivery Mr. Nevin did not do himself full justice, speaking too carelessly and not throwing sufficient energy into his tone until he had nearly finished. The Hall required strong effort to fill it this morning, as the windows were all open, and an abominable noise of loud conversation was kept up at the door, by

those who ought to have been more thoughtful of the audience. The speaker concluded by expressing the ope that the faculty, the graduating class, the Alumni, the friends of the college and all present might eventually be safely carhome to the skies on a great moral pacific railroad. He had scarcely gathered up his allotment of boquets and taken his eat, when Rev. Dr. Nevin advanced to the front of the stage and announced to the Alumni that railroad tickets home were ready for themat the study of Rev. Mr. Kremer. Such of the audience as saw the joke smiled audibly, while those who did not see it wondered what the merriment meant.

Afternoon Session .- The audience reassembled in the Hall at 3 P. M., when, after prayer, the Marshall oration was delivered John S. Stahr, of Applebachville, Pa. He treated of the natural and the moral in an essay evincing a good deal of study and thought, and resembling much a sermon in its matter and delivery.

The Valedictory was spoken by John K Gross, of Harrisburg. In a smoothly writ ten effort, but with constrained gesticulation, he bade farewell in complimentary terms, successively, to the citizens of Lancaster, the Trustees, the Faculty, his fellow students, and finally his classmates. After the Degrees had been conferred, Dr. Nevin, the President of the college, delivered the Baccalaureate address, and the exercises concluded with the benediction .-Music during the day was furnished by the

City Cornet Band, . Symposium of the Penna. Eta Chap-TER OF THE PHI-KAPPA-PSI FRATERNITY. -Among the pleasant recollections of college life none are reverted to with so much pleasure by the student as those associated with his fraternity. In the charmed circle are garnered his most cherished college memories. Among all, the Symposium is be seemed to see her vine-clad hills and to a fixed institution, and one of the most recherche affairs of the commencement week of Franklin and Marshall College, was the Symposium of the Penna. Eta Chapter of the Phi-Kappa-Psi Fraternity, held at Jonathan Sprecher's Hotel on Thursday evening, the 25th inst. The supper was au fait, and "Johnny" and his amiable lady won golden opinions for the elegant supper prepared. The table was crowded with roast fowl, fresh peaches and other fruit, and all the delicacies of the season After the cloth was removed, a historical sketch of the Chapter and a poem were read, after which regular and volunteer toasts followed. The attendance was large, most of the graduate members of the Chapter being present, while guests from the Penna. and Zeta, and Epsilon, and Ohio Alpha were present, including the especial guest, M. C. Herman, Esq., of Carlisle, Pa., the present supreme officer of the fraternity.-It was toward the wee sma' hours when the Phi-Psi's parted with another white mark

in their fraternity calender. The reunion of the Chi-Phi's the same evening was a decided success, and all parties interested were highly pleased.

THE RE-UNION OF THE DIAGNOTHIAN The annual Re-union of the Diagnothian Literary Society of Wednesday evening was an occasion of interest, and one which will be remembered by the many who participated in it. Quite a number of the graduates of Franklin and Marshall College of former years, who had also been active nembers of the Society, were present.

RE-ESTABLISHED .- A post office has been re-established at Flickinger's Store, called Cocalico, and Jacob B. Flickering, Esq., Rev. E. E. Highee, a highly impressive appointed post master.—Examiner.

Home Building Fund.—The Managers of the Home for Friendless Children of the City and County of Lancaster, have the pleasure to report the following subscripions towards a fund for the purpose of erecting a new Home Building:

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THE WEATHER .- State of the Thermometer for the week ending July 28th, 1867, and also for the corresponding week of the previous year, as furnished by Mr. G. T. Zahm:

THE GREEN TREE .- A correspondent of

the Inquirer, from Bart township, writes as follows: The "Green Tree," one mile south of that village, is one of the greatest centres of business and travel in this section of the county. It is situated on the valley road leading from Penningtonville to McCall's ferry, on the Susquehanna. This road is crossed by the Newport road near by, before the invention of railroads, a much traveled and important highway. The hotel atthis place is one of the oldest in the county, having been kept as a public house for over 100 years. From time immemorial it has been the place of holding elections in old Bart.—This district has mostly been very close, hence there is always considerable excitement and a sharp contest at the polis. The hotel has changed hands quite frequently in the last 20 years, and is now owned and least the days. The "Green Tree." one mile south of tha

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The vafley, on the edge of which the "Green Tree" is situated, is one of the most beautiful portions of the State, and is rich in agricultural and mineral wealth.—
The farm just south of the place, with its pleasant looking dwelling and magnificent barn, formerly belonged to Wm. L. Rakestraw, and was sold by him to the "Phoenix Iron Company." The smoke that you see Iron Company." The smoke that you see across the fields about a quarter of a mile away, comes from the engine employed at the "Iron Ore Mines" of the Company for pumping water and washing the ore, pre-paratory to hauling it to Christiana, from whence it is shipped to Phoenixville. The mines are worked by 18 men, and a

fifteen horse power engine. They take out torty tons of the best Hematite ore per day. It is then hauled by nine teams to the Penn-sylvania Railroad at Christiana, a distance of five miles, from whence it is shipped, to Phonixville by railroad. The teams de-liver mouthly sine bunded tons. The liver monthly nine hundred tons. amount it costs when delivered at Christi ana, including the taking out and hauling, is two dollars per ton. The mines contain an immense body of ore; they are twenty-live feet deep, and have a breast of about ifity feet in length; the ore commences four feet from the surface, and its depth time and labor will yet determine. The expenses at this mine per month, are over two thousand dollars.

"Green Tree" is situated on the line of the Portland and St. Louis Telegraph route, which passes along the valley, and a railroad has been projected from Coatesville, in Chester county, to Quarryville, in Eden township, which when built will pass close by the Hotel.

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A branch of the Octoraro creek passes the A branch of the Octoraro creek passes the hotel, and a short distance above is Cooper's mill. Below are Whitson's, Heyberger's and Boon & Harley's mills, all doing a thriving business. The farms in this section are rich and productive, and the crops this year have been unusually good. year have been unusually good.

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS.—We clip the following from the Spy:

Workmen have been engaged for some time past in repairing breaks in the Col-umbia dam, and as the river has been very ow, and the weather favorable, the repair will be completed, we believe, in a few days On Tuesday last we noticed three huge bollers on the wharf at steamboat landing, awaiting shipment to 'tother side. They were manufactured at Norristown, and in-tended for the new furnace at Wrightsville, which we believe is nearing completion rapidly.

On Wednesday evening last a slight fir occurred in an out-building on the property of James Daily, in Walnut street. Fortu-nately it was extinguished by the aid of buckets, before any scrious damage was done, or an alarm was created.

A few days since as Mr. John Fisher was ascending a ladder, when about ten feet up, it slipped, precipitating Mr. F. to the ground with such force as to considerably injure his back and left hip. With the aid of a cane be is able to be around overseeing that the delivery of the problem. ing that the delivery of the mails is pro perly attended to. Judging from the number of cars which

passed this place, over the Pennsylvania Railroad last week, business must be brisk, The number passing east and west during the last week are as follows: Passed Columbia, eastward, over 3,000. Passed Columbia westward, over 2,800. These numbers de not include passenger cars.

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Some villains entered the house of Mrs. Crosby, on Walnut street, this borough, some time since, and stole therefrom \$60. She had the money placed, as she thought, in a secure place. The thief must have been well acquainted with the premises as nothing else was disturbed. There has been no clue to the perpetrator as yet.

We also learn that the house of Charles McLaughlin, on Perry street, was visited by one or more of these nocturnal prowlers, by one or more of these nocturnal prowlers few days since, during the absence of the amily, and money to the amount of \$400.00 aken therefrom. Cannot some measure taken therefrom. Cannot some measures be inaugurated by our borough authorities to protect the property of our citizens from these rogues? These petty robberies are getting to be a common occurrence in our midst, and there appears to be very few arrests made. The "police force" will have to be increased.

MOUNT JOY AFFAIRS .- We clip the folowing from the Herald: On Monday afternoon the barn and corn house of Isaac Hershey, about two miles west of this place, filled with hay and grain, were destroyed by fire. A lad about eleven years of age, who lives with Mr. Hershey's son on the farm, it is said, acknowledges that he set it on fire while relaying with matches. playing with matches.

Evangelical Camp Meeting will be held in the woods at Ephrata Mountain Springs, commencing on Saturday, August 3d, and continue until Friday, August 9th. All enominations are respectfully requested to attend. Arrangements have been made to accommodate all with boarding by the Proprietor of the Springs. The Reading and Columbia Railroad Company will issue excursion tickets at half price, good from August 2d until August 10th.

The German Baptists, known as the River Brethren, held their first Harvest meeting at C. H. Hershy's house on Thursday. The service are the same as at the regular meet ings, but the sermons are generally to the duty of thankfulness for blessings.

Harvey Shelly, son of J. B. Shelly of the Red Lion Hotel, broke both bones of his fore arm by falling from a fence near Ziegler's school house on Tuesday afternoon The bones were set by Dr. J. L. Ziegler. Last week on the farm of David Horst in Rapho township, one of the hands in bind-ing up grain discovered the tail of a raccor in one of the gavels, which had been freshly amputated by the sweeping knives of the reaper. The owner, however, was among

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From Washington, Washington, July 30—It is expected that (en. Hancock's appointment as Com-mander of the 5th District, in place of Gen. Windom, will be decided at the session of Windom, will be decided at the session of Cabinet to be held to-day. The President informed the Louisiana Delegation, which called on him yesterday, that he had determined to remove Gen. Sheridan from the command of that district, but did not say the time when he would take such action. Secretary Seward and the British Minister are at Auburn, N. C., ruralizing, and are not expected here for two weeks. The special committee of Coogress to investigate cial committee of Congress to investigate affairs of the pay department, have taken a ecess for ten days.
[SECOND DESPATCH.]

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WASHINGTON, July 30.—The National Intelligencer says we are satisfied that the statement in the despatches from this city, to the effect that the President has determined to issue a predemation warning mined to issue a proclamation warning those concerned to refrain from violating our neutrality laws by the invasion of Mexco, are premature.
Mr. Seward is still absent from the seat

of Government, and it would be unusual to take action on such a matter without consulting the Secretary of State, in whose department are deposited whatever evidence there may be to justify such a proceedure. dence there may be to justify such a pro-seedure.

The trial of John H. Surratt was resumed this morning in the Criminal Court, Judge Fisher presiding, and Mr. Carrington renewed his remarks.

It is expected the commissioners under the late act of Congress to treat with hostile tribes of Indians, will assemble at St. Louis on the 6th of August for organization and the arrangement of the programme of proceedings. will start for the point of rendezvous at once. General Sherman is now at Madison, Wis.; General Terry at St. Paul, and Gen

Harney is already at St. Louis. No diffi

culty is apprehended in respect to the territory proposed to be appropriated as permanent home for the Indians. permanent homefor the Indians.
That portion of it comprising the Northwestern section of Texas, is cut off from the residue of the State by what is called the Staked Plains, a sandy waste, and the consent of the State, if that indeed, in these times should be deemed necessary, can be procured at a comparative trifle.

It is estimated the whole expense of the proposed plan of ending forever our Indian difficulties will not exceed the cost of carrying on the present quasi war for a single

year.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—The latest intelligence from Mexico announces that Lopez was arrested at Oaxaca and will be exe-

The authority for General Sheridan's re noval will probably be issued to-morrow.
The Republican Convention of South Carolina have resolved that the colored ma olina have resolved that the colored man should be represented by one of his own race on the next Presidential ticket of the Republican party. They also passed a resolution against the tax on cotton. One hundred and eleven post offices have been re-opened in Alabama and 46 in Misissippi. Attempt to Assassinate State Constable

Troy, N. Y., July 30.—An attempt ha sinate State Constables McKay and Savag on their return from making of seizures ten shots were fired at them by unknow on their return from making of seizures; ten shots were fired at them by unknown persons concealed. Shots entered the car-riage but the constables escaped without

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Marriages.

CAPPENTER—MILLER.—On Tuesday, the 23d inst., at the residence of the bride's uncle, Dr. A. K. Robrer, in Mountville, by the Rev. Dr. Greenwald, Dr. Henry Carpenter, of Lancaster, to Laura, daughter of Martin Miller, of Venango, PA.

MOWREY.—In this city, on the 26th inst. Emien Franklin, son of Samuel and Elizs Mowrey, aged 8 months and 13 days. KILLIAN.—On the 24th inst., Emma Killian, daughter of George W. and Rebecca Killian, aged 7 months and 12 days.

Markets.

Deaths.

Philadelphia|Grain Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—But little dem Cotton. lour dull as ever; choice lots of Winter and pring ground parcels command full rates, id stock of low grades are not wanted; nd Ohio Extra Family at \$11.912.50.

There is not much Wheat coming forw There is not much Wheat coming forward it is held firmly; new Pa. and Delawar and at \$2.28@2.35. Corn scarce and quiet at yesterday's figured Oats at 30@93c. Whiskey nothing doing.

New York Market. New York, Market.

New York, July 30.—Cotton quiet and firmer. Flour dull and declined 10@20c.; sales of 5,000 bls State at \$6.25@11; Ohio at \$9.25@12.25; Western at \$6.25@11, and southern at \$8.75@17. Wheat 23@30 lower.

Corn easier; sales of 42,000 bus Mixed Western at \$10.20.104.

Oats dull; sales of 16,000 bus Western at 81c. on at \$1.02@1.04.
Onts dull; sales of 16,000 bus Western at 8ic.
Beef quiet at \$21.75.
New Mess Pork at \$23.75@23.80, and Prime at
Pork at \$19.85@20.221/4.
Whiskey quiet.

STOCK MARKELS NEW YORK, July 30. U. S. 6s 1881...... 5-2cs 1862..... Ten-Forties.... Seven-Thirties ... Gold..... 072010734

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Lancaster Household Market. Butter, & D... Lard, & D LANCASTER, Saturday, July 27. ts, a bag of 3 bushel ppiebutter, a pint....

LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1867.—Market dull: Family flour, \$ bar\$10 50 uperfine do.....do..... Vheat (white) 🕏 bus eat (red).....d ye.....do

Philadelphia Cattle Market Philadelphia Cattle Market

Monday, July 20—Evening.

Beef Cattle were dull this week, and prices
were unsettled and lower. About 1,800 head
sold at the Avenue Drovo Yard prices ranging from 16½ to 17c for extra Penn prices ranging from 16½ to 17c for extra Penn prices ranging from 16½ to 17c for extra Penn prices ranging from 16½ to 17c for extra Penn prices ranging from 16½ to 17c for extra Penn prices
The following are the particulars of the sales:
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120 P. Hathaway, Western, 15@17c.
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75 Habe & Co., Western 14/61/c.
105 B. Hood, Chester county, 14/61/c.
Cows were unchanged, 200 head sold at \$45
\$\$69 for Springers, and \$50/680 for cow and calf.
Sheep were dull; 10,000 head arrived and
partly sold at 56/68c per ib gross, as to quality.
Hogs were also dull; 1,700 head sold at the
different yards at from \$9.50 to \$10,25 per 100 lbs
net.

LUMBER PRICES CURRENT. Marietta, Pa

Reported for the *Intelligencer* by W. H. Eagle Co., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Vhite Pine cut to order, Selects or 1st Common,
Picks or 2nd Common,
Common Cullings,
Mill Culls,
Dressed Flooring Boards,
Hemlock cut to order, 371/4@45 cut to order, Joist and Scantling, Plank and Boards, Dressed Flooring Boards, @20 @20 @40 @50 @50 @40 **@75** Oak
Ash
Cherry
Poplar
Walnut
Headed Pickets, four feet,
Plain
Plastering Lath,
Shingle, 26 inch.,
Roofing Lath, 417.00 417. 22.00 25 7

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"Plank"
"Mill Cullings,
"Dressed Flooring ressed Flooring,
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Fencing,
Dressed Flooring, (a) 18 (a) 16 Pickets four fee Columbia, Pa

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New Advertisements.

\$10 REWARD.—STOLEN ON THE orto high of the line, from the carriage house of the subscriber, residing at Bellemont, Lancaster county, a SET OF SILVER. MOUNTED HARNESS. The above reward will be paid for the recovery and return of the marness, and detection of the thief, to jy 221wda2tw*) ROBERT P. McILVAINE.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE OF Jacob Koch, late of Warwick two Lag-A UDITOR'S SOTICE.—ESTATE OF A Jacob Koch, late of Warwick twp, Lancuster county, dec'd.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the bulance remaining in the hands of Hannah Koch, Administrativ of said deceased, to and among those legality entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, the 23d of AUGUST, A. D., 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Court House, in the City of Lancuster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

JACOB KEMPER, Jy 31 4tw301

Auditor.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,-ESTATE A DHINISTEATURE OF AUTILE, ESTABLE OF A Henry Munns, late of West Cocalico twp., dec'd.—Letters of administration with the will annexed on said estate having been granted to the undersigned: All persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

F. AUGUSTUS STREIN, Iv 316tw30!

Ly 316tw301 A CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &c.-A The accounts of the following named estates will be presented for confirmation on MONDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1867: John Stevenson's Estate, Wm. E. Ramsey, rustee. Rufus Mohler's Estate, Jacob Kemper, Assignee. Elizabeth Garner's Estate, Wm. Mohn, Comnittee. Henrietta E. Lindemuth's Estate, Jacob K. Shenk, Trustee. Catharine Frey's Estate, George Kitch, Com-Catharine Frey's Estate, Samuel Frey, Committee.
John Sheaffer's Estate, Samuel Frey, Committeee.
W. L. BEAR, Proth'y.
PROTHY'S OFFICE, Lancaster July, 20, 1807.
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NOTICE TO FAMERRS AND OTHERS.
THE GREAT STEAMED BONE FERTILIZER, direct from Chicago, Ill. Warranted
pure animal matter, and cheaper than any in
the market. Wherever this article has been he market. Wherever this article has been nitroduced it has won for itself a leading posi-lon by its purity, cheapness and surprising ertillzing power. J. G. HYATT, Agent. For sale by SAMUEL HESS, one mile south if Lancaster Pa. of Lancaster, Pa.

N. B.—For reference apply to Greist & Reed,
Christiana, Lancaster county; Jones & Wilson. Christiana, Lancaster county; Jones & Wilson, Parkesburg, Chester county; Cyrus Hoopes, Doe Run, Chester county; Eyrle & Scott, Coatesville, Chester county; Cope & Hutchinson, Oxford, Chester county; M. & W. Armstrong, Fair Hill, Cecil county, Md.

TALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA., FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale, privately, several Tracts of Land, belonging to the estate of John Francis, dee'd. Two of said tracts are situated seven miles East of Leesburg, Loudoun county, near Frankville, one contains about oun county, near Frankville, one 175 ACRES,

bordering on the Potomac river, adjoining the land of Messrs. Kephart, Muse and others, a portion of which is fine bottom land, equal to any in the county. The second contains about 3761/4 ACRES. near the first named tract, lying on the Leesburg and Georgetown Turnpike on one side, and extending back to the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire railroad, one mile from the Farmwell Deput on said road; this farm can be divided into two farms, with a comfortable

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on each; the land is well watered and has an
abundance of Timber. Also, a House and Lot,
containing 5 Acres, with a well of excellent
and lasting water on it. All of the above
named property is convenient to Railroad conveyance on one side, turnpike advantages in
the centre, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal
on the other side, so that purchasers could have
choice of markets to Georgetown, Washington
or Alexandria. Churches, Mills and Fethools
are contiguous. Persons wishing to examine
the above property, can call on Mr. W. C.
Reeves, who resides on the farm, and will show
the premises. Also, one other farm, containing about 147 ACRES.

on Goose Creek, one mile South of Mounta-ville, and three miles North of Middleburg, adjoining the lands of S. W. McCarty and J. R. Carter, and is one of the most desirable farms in that portion of the county. The buildings are good and convenient—the Peach and Ap-ple Orchards—abundance of Timber—finely watered, convenient to Churches, Mills, Schools, &c., &c.

GRIST AND SAW MILL I two small tenements and 5 Acres of Land, which is the celebrated Whetstone Quarry on which is the celebrated Whetstone Quarry, equal, if not superior to any in the United States, (known as the Goose Creek Stone,) the Water Power here is excellent, and is one of the best situations for Factory operations known. For further particulars, any person so desiring can call on Jas. W. Jonnston, who resides on the premises and will show the property. property.

All of the above named tracts or parcels of lang, &c., will be offered for sale, privately,

when, if not sold, I shall offer the two Farms and House and Lot first named, on the premises near Frankville, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder.

Sale to commence at II o'clook, A. M. I will, on TUESDAY following, the 27th day of AUGUST, 1867, on the premises, about 12 o'clock, M., offer at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, (if not previously sold,) the Farm and Mill Property, &c., on Goose Oreek, near Monutayille.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22d, 1867,

Farm and Mill Property, &c., on Goose Creek, near Mountsville.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale, the balance in two equal annual instalments; the purchaser to give bonds satisfactorily secured, bearing interest from day of sale, and the title to be retained as further security, until the last payment is made. Any communication to me will be directed to Mountsville, P. O., Loudoun county, Va.

Agent for the Heirs of Jno, Francis, dec'd 19 30 17.87