## Local Intelligence.

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IRREGULARITY IN. MAILS .- We are frequently annoyed by complaints of irreguarities in the delivery of the INTELLIGEN CER at different post offices in the county. Regularly as clock work, every Tuesday evening the Weekly Edition is deposited in the post office in this city. Beyond that our control does not and cannot go. Every subscriber should receive his paper at a certain time each week, without fail. If he does not the fault is with the postmaster or the mail agents. We have just received a letter from Little Britain P. O. making complaint most vigorously. We will examine into the matter and see who is at fault; and we will hold the culpable party to a strict account hereafter.

CAMP MEETING AT EPHBATA .- Camp meetings are an American institution. Started at an early period in the Southwestern part of the United States, when church accommodations were very limited they soon became general and have been kept up ever since. The Methodist Church is the chief patron of these extraordinary religious meetings in the North. Everybody goes to camp meeting, and the visitor is sure to meet plenty of acquaintances. Mul titudes go merely to look on, and to enjoy the pleasure of mingling with the crowd which is sure always to be present. The camp meeting at Ephrata was gotten up under the tuspices of a sect of Germans who announced themselves as the "Evangelical Denomination." It is located in a pleasant grove just back of the Ephrata Mountain Springs Hotel. The attendance on Sunday was extraordinarily large. Two long trains o cars brought many hundreds of people from Lancaster, Columbia, Reading and intermediate points. The number of carriages which crowded in was astonishing. estimated to be considerably over a thousand. Such a collection of well fed horse is not often seen. The religious exercise were principally conducted in the German language, though there were two sermons in English during the day. Ample arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the visitors. Col. Feather has fitted up a comfortable dining table under cover in the woods where a "sentare meal" can be had for fifty cents. The table of the hotel is abundantly supplied with all the delicactes of the season.

There is a large attendance at the Springs, the house being quite full. We were glad to notice this evidence of the appreciation of this beautiful summer resort. Col. Feather is unremitting in his attention to his guests and is assisted in his efforts by S.C. Konigmacher, clerk of the establisment. gentleman is the son of Joseph Konigmacher the former proprietor of the place, to whose energy and taste it owes much of its repu tation as well as the beautiful arrangement of the grounds surrounding it. There were a large number of Lancaster people at Ephrata on Sunday, and all seemed to be much pleased.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD .-A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the public schools of this city, was held on Thursday evening last: On motion of Mr. Wilson the Board pro

ceeded to the election of teachers, which resulted as follows :

Male High School- J. P. McCaskey, 1st Assistant; J. B. Kremer, 2d Assistant, Female High School--Christic Musser, 1st Fenade High School - Christie Musser, 1st
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Assistant; Sarah H. Bundel, 2d Assistant,
Male Sceondary, N. W. D. --Benjamin
Ruth, Principal; Annie C. Bundel, 1st Assistant; Jennie Ferry, 2d Assistant,
Fenado Secondary, N. W. D. --Margaret
Markee, Principal; Virginia Witwer, 1st
Assistant; Harriet Zug, 2d Assistant,
Made Secondary, S. E. D. --William Rid-fle, Principal; Annie Coyle, 1st Assistant;
Sarah E. Powers, 2d Assistant,
Fenade Secondary, S. E. D. --Francina
E. Andrews, Principal; Mary E. Davis, 1st
Assistant; Ella Meixell, 2d Assistant,
Single Primary, N. E. D. --Eliza A. Eby,
Single Primary, N. W. D. --Eliza, A. Eby,
Single Primary, N. W. D. --Eliza, A. Kin-son,
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(del, Combined Primary, N. W. D.—Mary L. Wiley, Primepal; Matilda Zug, 1st As-sistant; Mary G. Pinkerton, 2d Assistant.

Combined Primary N.W.D.-Ellan G

BINKLEY'S BRIDGE .-- We understand that MEETING OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY wo spans of Binkley's Bridge fell down HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The regular about 4 o'clock on Saturday last. This is nonthly meeting of the Lancaster County the Bridge over the Conestoga at what was Horticultural Society was held, as usual, in formerly Binkley's Flour Mill, now the the Athenseum Rooms on Monday after Printers' Paper Mill, on the New Holland toon at 1 o'clock. The meeting proved Turnpike, about four milesfrom Lancaster tself the most interesting that has yet been city. It is of stone and has altogether five held, and a greater number of new mem or six spans. Some years ago (we do not bers were elected and signed the Constitution than have been at any meeting since know how many) two spans at the end nearest Lancaster cracked open lengthwise the organization of the Society. The folof the Bridge, owing apparently to lowing names were added to the list of the the giving way of the lower corlociety, viz: JacobS. Miller, John Deaner. ners of several piers. An attempt was Henry Franke, Herman Miller, Charle made to prevent these cracks from opening Rengier, Dr. Gersham Wenger, Peter Mc Conomy, David Bair, Jr., Jacob S. Witmer. further by running a number of iron rods through, and screwing them up tightly Abraham Kendig, David M. Mayer, Henry These answered the purpose for a time, but Bausman, and Charles E. Wentz. the strain upon them at length proved too Dr. J. W. Hiestand, Chairman of the great and they gave way. The fallen spans Finance Committee, made a report as to the

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condition of the accounts concerning the have for some time shown cracks extending nearly their whole length and varying from late Fair. In accordance with the suggesne inch up to six or eight inches in width. tions of the Committee the Treasurer of the The fall occurred at a time when the road Society was authorized to liquidate the unpaid accounts out of any money in the Zahm: was full of country people on their way to market. It is reported that three wagons Treasury. or carriages had just crossed and that three Henry M. Engle others were about to cross the Bridge when Committee, report

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cipal..... Miss Allison's.. Episcopal Mission... Miss Carson's School Miss Musser's..... Miss Musser's. FAIRS. Chlidren's Fair in North Queen street... Fair by five little children of Lime st... Fair held by the Children of the Public Schools of Columbia.....

Schools of Columbia. Air held by some little folks in the First Reformed Church. \$144.61  $\begin{array}{c} 6.26 \\ 5.00 \\ 4.75 \end{array}$ Mrs. Nanerede...... George Wiant..... The Managers are particularly pleased

with the donation from the Shoemaker's Society, which came unsolicited. The Manager's Subscription Book will

ow be left for some weeks with Mr. Horace berries. Rathvon at the First National Bank, and all persons who have not been called on, or who were called on, but not found ready to subscribe, are respectfully requested to call there and enter their names.

a flower of exquisite beauty, and but rarely THE Lancaster (Penn.) *Engle* describes the natural bridge, twelve miles south of that place, showing it to be nearly as great a curiosity as the world-famed natural bridge of Virginia. The bridge is of solid sandstone, 150 feet in length, and from 8 to 20 miles seen. He in behalf of his lady, presented the Society some boquets of rare beauty. 20 wide, spanning a ravine at an elevation of 55 feet from the bottom. It is level on limented. the top, and arched below, with a curvature of about 30 degrees. The *Eugle* says that persons who have visited both pronounce this bridge equally a wonder, except in size, with its celebrated Virginia rival. on motion adjourned. CONTRACT AWARDED .--- We understan We clip the above from the New York the contract for supplying the State of Penn-Tribune of yesterday. Where the Lancassylvania with paper for printing, which ter Eagle is published we do not know, nor was given out at Harrisburg on Thursday are we acquainted with its editor. Whowas awarded to Mr. J. M. Cooper, of this ever he is, he must be a fellow of infinite city, who is supposed to have bid for it in fancy, of an imagination rich and fruitful. the interest of the Printer's Paper Mill We have never heard of the bridge described Company, with which he is connected .above. When last we travelled 12 miles This Company is now supplying the State south of Lancaster we saw no such bridge. with paper under a contract made the lat-Like Jonah's gourd, it may have grown up ter part of December last, and the new in a night, but we are afraid that any one who should drive twelve miles to look for contract will not take effect till the old on expires next December. it would find that it had Gone glimmering through the dream of things that were," DUFFY'S PARK AT MARIETTA,-The Ma----icttian gives the following account of the ine Park which has been laid out near POST OFFICE CHANGES .- The following

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DENTISTRY .- The attention of our readers s called to the card of Dr. W. M. Whiteside, Dentist, in our advertising columns to-day. Dr. W. has recently refitted and re-furnished his Dental rooms on East King street, the arrangements of which for comfort and convenience cannot be excelled. He has also erected a Mammoth Gasometer, by which he is now enabled to administer the gas in its purest state.

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USEFUL INVENTION .- The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of J. S. Dever in another column, offering Township Rights for sale for the "Cele brated Combined Scrubber and Mop."-Here is a chance for a good investment by young men, as a pretty fair amount of money can be made out of the arrange ment.

> THE WEATHER,-State of the Thermom eter for the week ending August 4th, 1867, and also for the corresponding week of the previous year, as furnished by Mr. G. T.

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LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY AUGUST 5, 1867.-Market dull: better than it has done for many years. 

John B. Erb now proceeded to read an Extra ...do. essay upon Raspberry, Blackberry and ... 8 75 Currant culture, and the ideas advanced by him were very useful and instructive. As to the idea advanced in his essay that his ever-bearing raspberry contains both stam-Vhiskey.....

inate and pistillate plants, Mr. Engle dis-..... 2 30 sented and contended that there must be two kinds. Out of the ideas contained in this essay quite an interesting exchange o entiments took place amongst the members, and, in the course of his remarks, Jacob Stauffer mentioned the very curious and interesting fact that in the yard of Wm. Kirkpatrick, in this city, stands a pistilate paper mulberry tree, the only one he knows of or has ever heard of in the United States. He has written to

several scientific gentlemen concerning this tree. On motion, the thanks of the Society were voted Mr. Erb for his able and inter esting essay. The subject of canning fruit was intro duced by Henry M. Engle, and this led to the most interesting and useful discussion that has ever been witnessed in the Society since its organization. Gentlemen gave their views fully upon this subject, some favoring glass jars, and others tin jars for the canning of fruit. Henry M. Engle and the majority of the Society seemed to favor glass jars, and John P. Schaum, of our city, and some others advocating the superiority of tin jars. In order to settle the matter to the greatest satisfaction, it was resolved to

refer the matter to a committee of five gentlemen, who are instructed to report their views within the succeeding ten days and have the same published in the papers The chair appointed on the committee Dr W. L. Diffenderfer, Jacob M. Frantz, D. M. Engle, J. P. Schaum and Wm. TE net, on many occasions, instances in which he was told that MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS was told that MIGHLEAN 5 HEAD DITLEAD nad effected enres when regular medical treat-ment had failed; but it was reserved for the zave of Mrs. A mos Stauffer, of Manor twp, to acuse him first togive the matter serious con-sideration. The facts are substantially as fol-lows: On motion, the ladies generally were in vited to attend the meetings of the Hortiultural Society in future, and aid it by heir counsel and presence.

lows: Mis. AM is STAUFFER, the wife of a miller, and the mother of six children, had been com-platning for some months of a shortcess of breath. At first she observed this only when after having exerted herself more than usual. In a short time, however, she found herself compeled to sit down and rest, after the least exertion. She could not run up stairs as she had been accustomed to, or make the beds or sweep the rooms without resting herself. Still she did but think herself sick, as in every other respect she felt as well as ever; but her strength continued to give way, getting w-atter and weaker day by day, with fuglive rains through her breast to the shoulder-binde, until at last she was so troubled with shortness of breath and coughing that she was compelled to keep her room. At this stage of her compliant she she tor Dr S. B. Hartman, then the family physician. The loctor found her as above de-scribed, and, on inquiry, was informed that several of her sisters had died with consump-tion, and her parents, as well as her grand-parents, had died of the same disease, showing conclusively that the disease was hereditary. On percussion, (generally called sounding the breast by the people, Dr. Hartman discovered great duilness in the upper lobe of the lott iong, and also in the upper and middle lobes of the right long. On laying his ear to her chest he lound that he respiratory murmar. MRS. AMOS STAUFFER, the wife of a miller Quite a variety of fruits and flowers were pon the table for exhibition. John B. Erb ad "his red ever bearing raspberry," and ome of the same kind the product of John M. Miller; also ripe tomatoes of the Reys early prolitic variety, one cluster of which ontained 18 large tomatoes. Henry M. Engle exhibited of the Amira Johannet and Ospood's Summer Pears, and also a box of very large Lawton Black-John P. Schaum exhibited two varieties of

pears, one the Maynard and the other s new seedling variety of excellent flavor and fine appearance. He also had on exhibition the common House Leek in full bloom.

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| Philadelphia Grain Market.<br>PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 6.—There is little move-<br>ment in Flour, the demand being only for<br>small lots for home consumers, but with a<br>continuation of lightrecelpts, and a very small-<br>stock. Holders are enabled to realize yester-<br>day's quotations. Small sales of Northwestern<br>Extra Family at S10311.50, PA. and Ohio at<br>\$10.50312.50, fresh ground Extras at \$106305.50,<br>and new Wheat Extra Family and Fanoy at<br>\$11.50314.50.<br>The offerings of Wheat are small, but the<br>millers manifest no disposition to purchase<br>beyond immediate necessities. Small sales of<br>new Pa, and Southern Bad at \$2.2032 fr.  | A TTENTION, MORTICULTURISTS :<br>PLANTS FOR SALE: PLANTS FOR SALE !!<br>THE DOOL INTER FOR SALE !! |

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MONDAY, August 5-Evening. BEFYES-Were dull throughout the week, but a better feeling prevailed this morning.-The movements were particularly in common grates, of which the bulk of the offerings con-sist, at an advance of %@lo per b. choice grades also improved a fraction. There is much uncertainty as to the future course of prices, and in view of this buyers confine their purchase to small lots al 17@17% for choice: 13/@19%c for prime, and 13@16 for common. Receipts, 1,720 head. The following are the particulars of the sales: 73 Owen smith, Western, 13@17c, 70 A. Christy & Bro., West Virginia, gr. 6%. 82 P. McFillen, Western, gross, 74@94, 10 Jones Modelesce, Western, gross, 94@94, 10 Jas. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 22 B. F. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 23 B. F. McFillen, Western, gross, 94@94, 10 Jas. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 24 B. F. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 25 B. F. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 26 B. F. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 27 B. F. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 27 B. F. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 28 B. F. McFillen, Western, 13@17c, 29 J. S. Kirk, Western, 13@17c, 20 J. S. Kirk, Western, 1009 fross, 21 J. S. Kirk, Western, 1000 fross, 22 J. S. Kirk, Western, 1000 fross, 24 J. Chain, Western, 1008, 1000, 25 J. S. Kirk, Western, 1008, 1000, 24 J. Chain, Western, 1008, 1000, 25 J. S. Kirk, Western, 1008, 1000, 26 J. Mooney & Smith, Western, 2708, 14 J. 27 J. Smith, Penia, 7@9 fross, 28 J. Frank, Western Penna, gross, 64/08/4, 40 J. Cassidy, Western, 14015, B. Baldwin, Chester county, 15@16, 41 J. Clemson, Western, 1005, 15. 45 B. Hod Chester county, 15@16, 45 J. Chemson, Western, 1005, 1000, 45 J. Chemson, Western, 1005, 100 A GENTS WANTED. Another Great Work by E. A. POLLARD, endlide "LEE AND HIS LIEUTENANTS," comprising a Life of Gen. R. E. Lee, repiete with facts never before published, including Biographies of every Southern General of distinction. A companion volume to "THE LOST CAUSE," a Standard Southern History of the War. A new and enlarged edition is now ready. These two works form a complete library of the War. How the other side. E. B. TREAT & CO., Pub-lishers, 634 Broadway, New York. 17 Frank & Shamberg, Western, gross, ogova
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11 B. Hood, Chester county, 15@17.
15 J., eldomridge, Western, 14@15.
20 Foomey & Duffy, Western, gross, 54@17.
18 Young & Latta, Chester co., gross, 74@81.
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20 Wes AND CALVES.-Receipts, 300. Business has moved slowiy, and the sales effected have been chiefly for the supply of private families at \$30(3) for Syntheses, and \$70(30) for Cows and Calves.

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GOOD DWELLING HOUSE. Smith Shop, Spring House, good fencing, &c. DIVISION No. 3 **AUTION** 1---An injunction was granted by the Supreme Court (New York) at General erm, January, 1867, against the use by others f the NUMBER 303.

Hes north of and adjoining No. 3. It is north of and adjoining No. 2. It binds on the north side of the roud leading from Wm. Ady's to the Trappe Church, and contains 51 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

There is on this parcel sufficient wood for the use of the place, and the rest in cultivation. The land is of rair quality and well fonced, and there is a good

DWELLING HOUSE about the centre of the place: DIVISION No. 4 is a

TEN ACRES. MORE OR LI

DIVISION No. 5

lies adjoining Nos. 3 and 4, on the said road to the Trappe Church, and contains by survey,

45 ACRES, 2 ROODS & 23 PERCHES,

DWELLING HOUSE,

and the land is said to contain abundance of g od from ore. A Plat of the property may be seen at the office of the subscriber.

office of the subscripter, TERMS OF SALE: The terms of sale prescribed by the decree, are: 1 hat once-third of the purchase money shall be paid on the day of sale, and the resi-due in two equal instalmonts, at six and twelve months, with interest from the day of sale, and security approved by the Trustee, But longer credits will be given, if desired. HENRY W. AKUHER, Trustee, Bel AI, Harford county, Md. J. S. RICHARBON, Auct. aug 61d atsw

BOUNTY ACCOUNT OF DIRECTORS

Com. and Directors ask credit for cash

nL on Win, Williams' note. nL on D. Brown's note for \$181,21.... nL on D. Brown's note for 500..... int. on J. Fenrose's note. nL on J. Earnhart's note. nL on B. Wesley's note. nL on Rebeca Johnson's note. nL on George and Francis Evans' note.

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Int. on B. Fenrose's note..... Int. on E. Gorsuch's note..... Cash paid J. P. Boyd for legal services and stamps...... Cash paid S. Long for stamps....... Cush paid W. Watson for stamps and

en, Earnhart's note..

Total charged.

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COURT PROCLAMATION.-WHEREAS C the Honorable HENRY G. LONG. Presi-dent; Hon. A. L. HAYES and PETER MARTIN Esq., Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pieus in and for the county of Lancaster and Assistant Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quar-ter Sussions of the Pence, in and for the county of Lancaster, have issued their Precept to mo directed, requiring me, among other things, to make public proclamation throughout the bail-iwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminor and General Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Guarter Bessions of the Pence and Jail Deliv-ery, will commence in the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY IN AUGUST, (the 18th) 187, in pursuance of which precept, Public Noties is Hickby Given.

AUGUST, (the ligh) 187, in pursuance of which precept, *Public Notice's Hereby Given*, to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Lan-castor, in the said county, and all the Justices of the Feace, the Corner and Constables of the said city and county of Lancetter, that they be then and there in their own proper persons with their rolls, rocords and examinations, and inquisitions, and their other romembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain, in their behalf to be done; and also all those who will presecute against the prisoner who are, or then shalbe in the jail of the said county of Lancester, are to be then and there to prese-cute against them as shall be just. Dated at Lancetser, the Sth day of July, 1807. JACOB F, FREX, Sheriff,

JACOB F. FREY, Sheriff. Stlawdestw

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f which about one-half is in wood. There is on this parcel a good

LOT OF WOOD LAND, situated on the road leading to the Trappe Church, containing GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,

h. FANNY MAY, OATHARINE MAY, Executrices aug 7 6tw 31 E of Manor twp., dec'd.-Letters of Admin-Li of Manor twp, deci,-Letters of Admin-istration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will please make e pay-ment forthwith, and all persons because pay-Indebted to said estate will please these of a ment forthwith, and all persons having claims against the same will present them to the un-dersigned, residing in Manor township, for settlement B. C. KAUFFMAN, aug 7 6tw\* 31 C. M. KAUFFMAN, 628

ding in said borough.

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Manneim Borough, deceased, - Letters tes-tamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate settle-ment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, re-

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN !

The ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN I I have now completed my office and recep-tion rooms in such a manner, as for the first time since my return from the service, to suit myself, and take this opportunity of inform-ing my numeros patrons that in future they will find conveniences attached to my estab-liabment, not to be surpassed in the State, for performing perfect and neat operations, and giving entire satisfaction to all. The increase or business and liberal patrons a 1 have em-provements, and with these superior facilities for performing operations, I shall endeavor to make my work in the future as it has been in the past-second to none in the city, both for meaners, accuracy and durability, and will he past-second to none in the city, both for neatness, accuracy and durability, and will compete with whatever reductions shall be nade and at any timesball come to my knowl

Includes, accuracy and durability, and will compete with whatever reductions shall be made, and at any time shall come to my knowl-edge of having been made by any Dentist in the vicinity. I have also endeavored to study in the arrangement of my rooms the comfort and convenience of those visiting me, and have and convenience of those visiting me, and have on being annoyed by the unpleasant sensation experienced from feeling that a half dozen others aro lookers on. As composure is indispensable to a proper the algorithm of the gas in the sense others aro lookers on. As composure is indispensable to a proper data such obsers on. As composure is indispensable to a proper the shell being placed under its effocts. It is an ask nowledged fact of seince that the grater the body of water that gasses pass that the bine ouver the state. Having capteri-enced the incouveniences resulting from man-discorring my gas with a small built of water. I have been induced to erect a containing one bundred and six gallons of water, being one hundred and six gallons more than any other gasometer in Lancaster. How administer the gas direct from the re-eleven through a five-eight inch tube, being only dat the day arising from this is appratus on account of its unwieldy nature, i out an esidence East King street, next door to the court House, Lancaster, pho-ployed The advantage arising from this is and an residence East King street, next door to the court House, Lancaster, ph. aug 5

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

DEER CREEK LANDS.

In virtue of a Decree in Chancery, the sub-scriber, as Trustee, will sell at the Court House Door, in Bel Air, on

TUESDAY, the 3d day of SEPTEMBER, 1867, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the REAL ESTATE

These lands have been recently surveyed, and will be sold altogether, or in parcels to suit purchasers, as follows: DIVISION No. 1,

DIVISION No. 1, as marked on the Plat, situated near Sandy Hook, on the south side of the public road leading from Bel Air to Conowingo Bridge, and containing 95 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

ill of good quality, and in a high state of cul-

tivation. The improvements on this parcel consist of a arge FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

the residence of the late Dr. Forwood, with large Barn, Corn House, Wagon House, and other valuable outbuildings.

DIVISION No. 2 adjoins No. 1, and is situated on the north side of said public road. It contains, by survey, 9314 ACRES OF LAND,

McClellan, Principal; Sarah D. Strickler Ist Assistant; Emily E. Bater Combined Primary, N. W. D.—Suc Schternach, Principal; Ann M. Marsh-ank, 1st Assistant; Alice Shrum, 2d As-

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Etter, Principal, Margie H. M. Erisman Ist Assistant; Addle L. Pinkerton, 2d Assistant, Combined Primary, N. E. D.-Martha S. Kieffer, Principal; Lottle A. Spering, 1st Assistant; Emina S. Halbach,2d Assistant, Combined Primary, S. E. D.-Mary E. Yeisley, Principal; Emma T. Albright,1st Assistant; Bella McCormick, 2d Assistant, Combined Primary, S. E. D.-Ann G. Scovern, Principal; Mary E. McComsey, 1st Assistant; Clara B. Huber,2d Assistant, Combined Primary, S. E. D.-Emma E. Goudner, Principal; Amelia Shenk, 1st Assistant; Sallie E. Weaver, 2d Assistant, African School-Washington Clark. i ssistant : Emma S. Halbach.2d Assistan

African School-Washington Clark. Mr. Breneman's resolution, providing that the salaries of the teachers for the pres ent remain the same as last year, and which was postponed at the last meeting, was called up and adopted.

Henry Franke was elected a Director in place of Godfried Zahm, resigned.

A letter from John K. Reed, resigning his position as a member of the Board, was read, and, on motion, the resignation was accepted. Major C. M. Howell was elected to till Mr. Reed's place.

The President stated that he was author ized to state that Gen. Steinman did not wish to serve as a member of the Board, whereupon his resignation was accepted, and H. S. Gara elected to supply the vacancy.

The President made the following changes in the Standing and Visiting Committees in the Standing and Visiting Committees; C. M. Howell on Superintending Com-mittee, in place of Gen. Steinman, resigned. D. G. Baker, Esq., on Finance and School Property Committees, in place of Godfried Zahm, resigned. Henry Franke on the Visiting Committee of the Southwest Di-vision, in place of John K. Reed, resigned. II, S. Garn, added to Visiting Committee of the Northwest Division. Rev. Wm. Hoppe added to Visiting Committee of the South-west Division.

THE OAT CROP IN COLERAIN .-- We have been informed by several gentlemen living in Colerain township, that the oat crop in that section will not be more than one half, dwing to the rust and mildew, caused by rain and heavy fogs in the early part of the season.

HOME NEWS,-On the subject of furnish ing local items for the press, the editor o a New England paper makes the following remarks:

"Almost every member of a community where a newspaper has been established, can do much to make the *local department* what it should be by contributions of fresh items which may be gathered in each locality, and communicated with little trouble, ar they who neglect this duty so useful to ed sponsible, in part at least, for a mengre sup ply of domestic news in their journal." We trust that our friends throughout the county will heed these remarks, and "send

### in the items."

MANHEIM AFFAIRS .- The Manheim Sen tinct has been moved into a new and commodious office built expressly for it, where the editor will be glad to see all friends who may call. We congratulate him on the shunge.

We clip the following local items from his paper.

The Camp Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Denomination, to be held near this place, will commence on Thursday next. We see that preparations are going on in the way of erecting tents, putting up seats, &c., on the grounds. A lively time is anticipated.

is anticipated. The cause of the burning of the barn of Isaac Horshey, of East Donegal, has been asciritaned to be the careless playing with matches by a boy in his employ. Mr. Hershey was insured for \$2,730.

Thereasely with insured for 52,730. The Sunday School Pic-nic, held a short distance from town, on Wednesday last, was attended by a large number of persons, who empode themselves exceedingly, and the affair passed off very pleasantly.

APPOINTED .- Robert J. Houston, of Sal. isbury township, has been appointed U.S. Assistant Assessor in place of Samuel Martin, Esq., deceased,

changes in postmasters have been recently made;

Jacob G. Leber, postmaster at Wrights-ville, York county, Pu., vice Alexander J. Thomson, removed. George Murr, post-master at Reamstown, Lancaster county, Pa., vice H. Rhodes, resigned.

HOW TO MEND GREENBACKS .--- The American Greenback Currency, although a most universal and popular one, requires delicate handling. Tender are the notes in more than one sense-they will tear. The New York World has discovered a method of mending torn notes, which we reproduce. This method is to smooth out the edges carefully and moisten the edges with the finger tip after wetting it on the tongue. Then lay the bill on a piece of writing

paper, carefully drawing the edges together and lay another piece of writing paper over it. A few seconds rubbing with the finger over the seam will make it adhere, and little adroitness, when it is dry, will enable person to lift the bill from the paper

without tearing it. The seam will, it is said, then be invisible, and be the strongest part of the bill. SPLENDED BERRIES .- We were presented

this morning with two boxes of delicious berries-one being a very large and superior specimen of the Lawton Blackberry, and the other being a very choice specimen of of Erb's Monthly Red Raspberry. They

were grown upon the farm of Mr. J. M. Miller, of West Lampeter, and are decided ly the finest and best we have ever seen .-Our readers can call upon Mr. Miller at market on Saturday next, when he will again have the berries for sale, and have e opportunity of judging for themselves.

We doubt if finer berries can be raised anywhere. Mr. M. will have plants for sale in the fall. If orders are left with him he will bring the plants to market to those who wish them.

MOUNT JOY AFFAIRS,-We clip the fol-

owing from the Herald; lowing from the Herald; Correction.—The notice that a large camp meeting will be held near this place, some time in August, under the auspices of the Church of God, was premature. The pro-ject, for want of sufficient encouragement of members of the church from other places, fell through. Taken to Insane Asylum.—On last Sub-bath Samuel B. Fry showed asymptome of

Taken to Insanè Asylum. -On last Sab-bath Samuel B. Fry showed symptoms of his old malady, temporary insanity. He attended the services of laying the corner stone of the U. B. Church, where, during the atternoon his actions indicated the ap-proaching disease, which became so violent that it was deemed best by his friends to take him to the asylum on Monday. Mr. Fry is a good citizen and active business man; but these spells come upon him very suddenly aud without any particular pre-monition, though some times he escapes thom for years.

hem for years. SIGNS OF RAIN .-- Just before rain flower

smell stronger and sweeter, because the apors of the air prevent the scented particles of their perfume from ascending, as hey would in a dryer atmosphere. Instead of rising above the earth, the odor is dis cominated by the moisture. Because the

plants are stronger in fragrance just before fall of rain, we see horses stretch out their necks and snuff the air in a peculiar manner. Animals are more observing in such things than men, and nature speaks to

them in a silent manner. They thus are able to prognosticate the coming storm with unerring certainty, while man often stands bewildered and in doubt.

for which the Society tendered her a unani mous vote of thanks. Several other ladies presented boquets and were likewise com-After the Society had gone through the nteresting process of testing the plants it

breast by the people.) Dr. Hartman discovered great dulhess in the upper hobe of the lett hung, and also in the upper and middle lobes of the right lung. On laying his ear to her chest he found that the respiratory murmur, which is the healthy sound, had entirely dis-appeared, and that the bronchial sounds were as plainly and distinctly heard over theregions of those affected lobes, as the least scraten of a just on eend of a board is beard by pressing the ear closely to the other end; or as plainly as it would have been heard could the ear have been placed directly against the outer surface of the traches and bronchial tabes. This was conclusive evidence that the upper lobes of the lungs were filed with in matter, which rendered that "in his stage the lungs would cut with a knife like English cheese, with here and there soft sport sreeembiling pus." Doetor Hartman concluded that this was tu-berculous matter, and that a cure from the

knife like English cheese, with here and there soft spots resembling pus." Doctor Hartman concluded that this was tu-berculous matter, and that a cure from the present state of medical science could not be effected, or at least not expected with any de-gree of certainty; and in consequence of this unfavorable conclusion, he at once suggested to the nusband the propriety of sending for some other Physician for consultation. Dr. Henry Carpenter, of Lancaster, who has an envisible reputation in diseases of this nature, was accordingly sent for, They met and agreed upon a course of treatment, and did all they could, but in vain. She graw worse and worse until site was reduced to a mere skeleton; the pulse low, with vomiting and diarrhera, with such difficulty of breathing that, though in codw, and have that open. Her cough was so incessant that all who saw her expected her death at any moment. While in this hopeless condition the Doctors informed her hustand that the must die. The consulting Physician rotired, leaving her to the care of the Family Physician, (Dr. Hart-man,) who withdrew all medicine, preferring to leave her to nature. At this stage of the disease, she whispered to her husband, that she would like a lew drops of MISHLEY'S HERB BITTERS. Happening to have some in the house, he gave her a smail quantity, which she took. She immediately, as she afterwards described it, feit a pleasing invigorating sensation throughout her endirely, a gentienna who is always very attentive whenever his duy and assistance as a Chris-dent of the Litters, gradually increasing the HERB BITTERS, she never took a grain of any other medicine. The dust, Herr to-day, who assured him that amore perfect unewas never effected -mad that Mrs. Staffer considers MISHLEYS HERB BITTERS, the most useful medicine in existonce. These facts occurring directly within Dr. Hartman's own praduce first led brink to invesis residence by Mr. James Duffy of that We paid a flying visit to the Park or

We paid a flying visit to the Park on Sunday evening last—the first time for a year—and were greatly surprised at the improvements going on. There is already erected a very pretty small bridge, spanning the stream, a large dancing pavilion, roofed, with a dining-room on the west side, which is covered by an awning, which can be raised after "the cloth" has been removed, or allowed to remain down to protect the dancers from the afternoon sun; a neat little building in the middle of the trout pond—a planked promenade of several hundred yards in length, for lovers to "whisper sweet things" ength, for lovers to "whisper sweet things' way from the crowd; a number of rustic

away from the crowd; a number of rustic settees and arm chairs scattered around the outside of the pavilion; quite a number of willow, maple and other trees have been planted and are growing vigorously. A high picket fence is in course of erection, and nearly completed, around the entire Park, which, when completed and white-washed, will add greatly to the appearance of this truly beautiful spot. Carriage-ways are being laid out and hitching posts put in. We found on arriving, that the Park was well patronized by ladies, gentlemen and families, being only a short walk from town, and we understand that every fine evening, during this summer, has witness-ed quite a crowd. HERD BITTERS the most user in morther in existence. These facts occurring directly within Dr. Hartman's own practice first led him to inves-tigate the subject and to ascertain if possible which ier or not the long list of cures claimed to have been effected by MISHLER's HERB HITTERS were really as represented. In mak-ing his researches he called on and saw about one hundred different parties who had at vari-ous times used MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS with good results and found that not only were he facts amply substantiated but not half had been told. The parties he saw referred him to INTERNAL REVENUE DECISIONS .- Th here told. The parties he saw referred him to hundreds who e names have never been given by the public, and among them i e found many of his old patients, who plainly told him that they owed their present healthy condition solely to the merits of MISHLER'S HERB BIT, ERS. These facts convinced the Doctor that these following decisions of the Commissioner of nternal Revenue have recently been ren-

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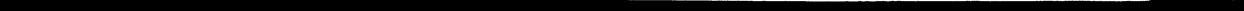
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