There through the long long summer hours, are golden light should lie, and thick, young herbs and groups of flower Stand in their beauty by. The oricle should build and tell His love tale close beside my cell; The dile butterfly. The idie butterfly
Should rest him there, and there be heard
The housewife bee and humming-bird.

And what, if cheerful shouts at noon Of my low monument? I would the lovely scene around Might know no sadder sight nor sound.

I know, I know I should not see
The season's glorious show,
Nor would its brightness shine for me,
Nor its wild musicitow;
Rut If around my place of sleep,
The friends I love should came to weep,
They might not haste to go.
Soft airs, and song, and light, and bloom
Should keep them lingering by my tomb.

These to their soften'd hearts should bear The thought of what has been. The thought of what has been, And speak of one who cannot share Thegladness of the scene; Whose part in all the pomp that fills The circuit of the summer hills, he circuit of the summer hills, ls, that his grave is green; ld deeply would their hearts rejoice o hear again his living voice.

## Ziterary.

The Publisher's Daughter.

One hundred years ago, what Mr. John Murray, of Albemarie street, is now to the city of London, was Mr. James Haley to the city of Dublin. Besides being a publisher, he was the proprietor of a newspaper called the Dublin Mcreury, which possessed such an influence over the Irish mind as inthe official organ of the Irish govern

ment.

If Mr. Haley was happy in the possession of a newspaper which found unsers the public and limited patronage among the public and the government, which enrolled among its contributors the names of Marlay, the Dean of Ferns, and Jephson, dramatist, and which had for an opponent the Freeman's Journal, directed by the once celebrated Dr. Lucas, he was yet more happy in the possession of Elizabeth, his youngest daughter.

The girl was the belle of Dublin. She had won this enviable distinction as much through the accomplishments of her mind as through the graces of her person. It is recorded that her form was matchless for its symmetry and ntributors the names of Marlay was matchless for its symmetry and lightness. She had abundance of that

had been left motherless at an early age; but in Mr. Haley she found a rather who supplied every want engendered by the absence of the other parent with a tenderness, a pride, and a care that created a love between them, that was but little short of adoration. 🔏 Mr. Haley's drawing room was over Mr. Haley's drawing-room was over the Mercury's office. In those days fashion had not driven tradespeople into houses away from their shops; and the place of business which supplied the publisher with his fortune he considered quite good enough to furnish him with

circle occupying this drawing-room one mild summer's evening were Gabriel Guertier, a young Frenchman, and Charles Talbot. Talbot was about five-and-twenty years old at the period at which my story opens. Without being a strikingly handsome man, he was possessed of

story opens. Without being a strikingly handsome man, he was possessed of pretty much every requisite to manly beauty. A lofty, white forehead; large, flashing, black eyes; a sweet smile, disclosing the whitest teeth; and a form, strong, well-proportioned and supple, made him a rather dangerous foe to the peace of mind of those young ladies who he took into his head to attack. who he took into his head to action.
Gabriel was Grace's recognized lover.
They had been engaged some time, and
it was almost impossible to conceive any
passion more pure, more generous, more
unvarying, than that which subsisted petween the young people.

Elizabeth, though courted, caressed

Elizabeth, though courted, caressed and flattered on every side, had as yet no lover of her own. Many other girls placed in her position would, doubtless, have fallen in love pretty well every other day, considering the amount of attention she got from men for whom all the Dublin girls were sighing. But was more wood, so she became more exacting. Her suitors all wanted some one thing more than the poor fellows happened to possess; it might be a better-shaped nose, a smaller mouth, whiter hands, a quicker wit, a finer character names, a quicker wit, a liner character, a more generous heart, &c. And so it came to pass that she let them all go by her, including even in her contempt a viceroy, without feeling her heart in the slightest degree affected by the trying ordeal through which her beauty had compelled her to pass

ordeal through which her beauty had compelled her to pass.

But a change was to come over the dream of her life. The smile and eyes of Charles Talbot were at length to achieve a conquest that it was the general opinion among the beaux of Dublin was wholly impracticable.

Talbot had brought a letter of recommendation from the Earl of Shrewsbury to Mr. Haley. This, together with the specimens of his skill as an engraver, had induced the publisher to give him employment. He acquitted himself so admirably that, in the shortest time possible, he had won for himself the regard and confidence of his employer.

employer.
It occurred that during the evening to which I have referred Mr. Haley had left the room for a short time. The night was darkening outside. Elizabeth rose, stirred the fire, and, while the ruddy glow lighted up her lovely features, turned to Talbot, and explained.

Everybody hears a good deal of the "Everybody hears a good deal of the Earl of Shrewsbury; but I've never met anybody yet who knows him personally, saving yourself. What kind of a looking man is he, Mr. Talbot? Is he handsome, to begin with?

"Tolerably handsome. I don't think him very good-looking, though I believe the reverse is the opinion of a good many."

## Che Lancate Lantellance

prayer, and that they should always be taught to pray understandingly.

After the singing of a hymn by the chil-

dren, and a prayer by Mr. Gardner, a shor address was delivered by Rev. George A Peltz. This gentleman excused himsel

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that was not to be resisted. He was ust one of that kind of men whom a

man has most to fear as a rival, an whom a woman has most to delight i

s a lover.

As for Elizabeth, her love for him

n the picturesque costumes with which the paintings of that period had made us all familiar. Elizabeth was seated

us all familiar. Elizabeth was seated near one of these card-tables, watching a game of basset that was being dexytrously played, when her attention was called away by some persons laughing heartily in the corner of the room; and

amusing himself with sketching a por-trait of Charles Lucas, the butt and foe

of the wits of the Mercury. The like-

ness was a caricature, and presented an

baurd resemblance to Mr. Haley. Guer-

nantly exclaimed:
"Did Mr. Talbot do this?"

angry."
But her white, contracted brows dis-

surged a little to and fro, and when she

com, contemplating the engravings room, contemparing the engravings with an abstracted gaze. She had entered just as some visitors had taken their departure. Hardly five minutes had elapsed when the door was suddenly thrown open, and Mr. Talbot was shown in the Charles had engraved to the contemparine him Elizabeth uttende

in. On seeing him Elizabeth uttered a low cry. He stopped, as if struck with astonishment; then, hastily advancing, he exclaimed:

he exclaimed:

"I little expected to meet you here, Miss Haley. Will my presence embarrass you if I remain about three minutes to inspect some of the sketches?"

She was intensely mortified by his coolness. Without raising her eyes from the ground she answered:

"If I find your presence embarrasses me, I can easily leave the room."

He made no answer but commenced

me, I can easily leave the room."

He made no answer, but commenced his inspection. She did not raise her eyes from the ground for some minutes. When she did, she found that Talbot was leaning against a screen, with folded arms, and with his eyes intently fixed upon her. The instant their glances met she rose, and was about to leave the room. when, hastily advancing, he seized her by the hand.

"Eligophth my dealing Flicebett Western

ooked around he was gone. Their next meeting was brought abou

LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 24 1868

kind of strain until the return of Mr. Haley, when the two young men rose, and bidding good night, took their departure.

Six months passed away, during which it happened that a coolness sprang up between Guertter and Talbot.

The sarcasms of the Earl of Shrewsbury!" she cried, what does this mean, Charles. Are you.—"

had no idea you were acquainted with Miss Haley. Elizabeth how long have yearly sum of money which placed her above the fear of want. Little Jacques on and repeat indefinitely these tales of above the fear of want. Little Jacques dren made orphans, husbands and at the same time in having saved so wives sundered or buried together with many lives. He felt that he had been abundantly rewarded.

"The sarcasms of the Earlishman were"

what does this mean, Charles. Are you.—" parture.
Six months passed away, during which it happened that a coolness sprang up between Guertier and Taibot. The sarcasms of the Englishman were sometimes quite intolerable to the somewhat plebelan pride of the Frenchman. Navartheless they remained on speakyou—"
"The Earl of Shrewsbury, Lizzie?
Yes, I am. And you are the future
Countess of Shrewsbury. Mr. Walker, what piebeian pride of the Frenchman.
Nevertheless they remained on speaking terms, and in the presence of others
even ventured upon the interchange of
apparently familiarities.
Grace, who was sharp at detecting the
secret dislike of her lover for Talbot,
could not, however, sympathize with it.
There was an attractiveness about Talbut that was not to be resisted. He was

let me receive your congratulations up-on the choice I have made of a girl who this day month will be my wife."

He spoke truly, for on that day month the publisher's daughter became the Countess of Shrewsbury.

The Sallor Boy of Havre.

As for Elizabeth, her love for him was profound, absorbing. She kept it secret for a long time; but his quick perception, on his declaring his love for her, soon divined the passionate feelings that animated her heart for him.

One evening a brilliant party was given by Jephson, the dramatist, in his rooms in Change Alley. Among those present were Mr. Haley, Grace, Elizabeth and Guertier. Card-tables were scattered about the room, around which might be seen assembled groups attired in the picturesque costumes with which Bretagne, it was overtaken by a sudden and violent storm.
Captain P——, an experienced sailor at once saw the danger which threat ened the ship on such a rocky coast, and gave orders to put out to sea; but thi wind and waves drove the brig violeikly toward shore, and notwithstanding all the efforts of the crew, it continued to get nearer the land.

Among the most active on board doing all that he could to help, was little Jacques, a lad twelve years old, who was serving as cabin-boy in the vessel. At times when he disappeared for a moment behind the folds of the sails, the sailors thought he had fallen overboard; and again, when a wave threw him on the deck, they looked around to see if it had not carried away the poor boy with it, but Jacques was soon up at the sails of the sails of the sails, the sailors thought he had fallen overboard; and again, when a wave threw him on the deck, they looked around to see if it ind not carried away the poor boy with it, but Jacques was soon up a serial way the poor at the sails of the sails, the sailors thought he had fallen overboard; and again, when a wave threw him on the Jacques was soon up a serial activation. Kilauea is never entirely quiaction. Kilauea is never entirely quiaction.

on rising to remark the cause of this sudden hilarity she perceived Talbot standing in the centre of the group laughing as heartily as the rest.

It appeared that Talbot had been present investor with the tarbing a percentage of the control of the control of the cause of this sudden and the cause of this sudden and the cause of the cause of this sudden and the cause of the cause of this sudden and the cause of the cause of

absurd resemblance to Mr. Haley. Guertier had drawn nigh, and on catching sight of the drawing had burst out into a laugh. This had attracted other by standers, who, seeing what they fancied to be the joke, fell to violently laughing themselves.

"Give me that likeness, Talbot, will you?" asked Guertier.

"Bah! it's not worth having," rejoined Talbot.

"However, you may take it if you will, and turning upon his heel he strolled away.

Guertier took the drawing, and be discovered as wages for the worsage.

The brig was beaten about a whole day by the storm, and in spite of all the efforts of the crew they could not steer clear of the rocks on the coast. By the gloom on the captain's brow, it might be seen that he had little hope of saving the ship. All at once a violent shock was felt, accompanied by a horrible crash; the vessel had struck on a rock. At this terrible moment the passengers threw themselves on their knees to pray.

strolled away.

Guertier fook the drawing, and beneath it wrote the words, "Old Haley."
Approaching Elizabeth, who, on catching sight of Talbot, had blushed and resumed her seat, he placed the sketch in her hards without company. She The sailors obeyed; but they soon The sailors obeyed; but they soon were carried away by the violence of the waves.

"We have but one hope of safety," said the captain. "One of us must be brave enough to run the risk of swimming with a rope to shore. We may in her hands without comment. She gazed at it for a moment, then indig-"Yes," was the laconic reply; then, after a moment's pause, he added, "it's very like, isn't it? But what makes and the other to a rock on the coast and the co and the other to a rock on the coast and by that, means we may all get on you so angry ?"
She answered:
"I do not feel very well. I am not "But, captain, it is impossible!" said

the mate, pointing to the surf breaking on the sharp rocks. "Whoever should

meet again," she said, rising and bowing haughtly to him.

He turned deadly pale.

"And all through a caricature of a stupid fool!" he said.

She drew herself up, and gave him one look; then, turning sharply round she followed Guertier into the adjoining room. In a quarter of an hour after this the party left.

Who shall tell the bitterness of the days and nights to Elizabeth that followed this quarrel with her lover? Her sister had married, her father was dead—she was all alone now. -she was all alone now. There had come a revelation from her sister that had almost killed her. Tal-bot had not been guilty of the insult which had been the cause of their quar-rel. Grace had been told the secret by which had been the cause of their quar-rel. Grace had been told the secret by her husband, and, compassionating her sister's sadness, had communicated it Her grief seemed to broaden around

her. It was miserable to remember that she had lost a lover whom she had so adored. It was almost death to know how he had been lost.

She accepted an invitation to spend a for washerith asset for the state of the She accepted an invitation to spend a few weeks with some friends in London, thinking that new scenes would help to subdue the dejection to which her mind was now constantly a prey. But the very hum and shock of the huge metropolis seemed only to add a new bitterness to her sense of solitude.

One evening she encountered Charles Talbot in the streets. She had not seen him now for a long, long ime. She was, with some friends, passing by an exhibition of engravings in Fleet street. He did not recognize her, but she knew him at once. He did not look so well as she remembered seeing him when last they met. She would have given her whole heart to speak to him; but even while she hesitated the crowd surged a little to and fro and when she Their next meeting was broughtabout by an extraordinary coincidence. It appeared that the friends with whom Elizabeth was stopping possessed some valuable ergravings, which they were desirous of selling. They had been placed in the drawing-room, and during the day parties of strangers would drop in for the purpose of inspecting them. Elizabeth was seated alone in the room, contemplating the engravings

over the side of the vessel to see what was going to happen, and a few quietly wiped away a tear which would not be restrained.

At first nothing was seen but waves of white foam, mountains of water which seemed to rise as high as the mast, and then fell down with a thundering roar. Soon the practiced eye of some of the sailors perceived a little black point rising above the waves, and then again distance prevented them from distinguishing it at all. They anx-

the coast.

"Perhaps it is the body of the poor boy that the sea is tossing backwards and forwards in this way," said some

The Great Earthquake and Volcanic Eruption at the Hawaian Islands.
[Special Corresponce of the N. Y. Times On the 27th ult. a series of earth-quakes commenced in the districts of Hilo, Kau and Kona. They became more frequent and startling from day to day, until the succession became so rapid that the Island quivered, like the lid of a boiling pot, nearly all the time between the heavier shocks. The trembling was much like that of a ship when struck by a great wave, or upon the discharge of a heavy battery.

On the 28th, Mauna Loa, our great volcanic mountain, was seen to be on On the 27th ult, a series of earth-A French brig was returning from
Toulon to Havre with a rich cargo and
numerous passengers. Off the coast of
Bretagne, it was overtaken by a sudden
and violent storm.

trembling was much like that of a snip
when struck by a great wave, or upon
the discharge of a heavy battery.
On the 28th, Mauna Loa, our great
volcanic mountain, was seen to be on
fire. Old Mokuaweoweo, the summit

to see if it had not carried away the poor boy with it, but Jacques was soon up again unhurt.

"My mother," said he, smiling, to an old sailor, "would be frightened enough if she saw me just now."

His mother, who lived in Havre, was very poor and had a large family. Jacques loved her tenderly, and he was enjoying the prospect of carrying to her his little treasure—two franc-pieces, which he had earned as wages for the voyage.

The brig was beaten about a whole day by the storm, and in spite of all the is constantly active, should not be con founded with the terminal or summit rounced with the terminator summits creater upon the same mountain. It is from the latter that our great eruptions commonly make their first appearance, pouring forth a beacon-light of flery lava at a height of 14,000 feet above the sea. But the lateral crater seldoms fails to

but the literal criate seatoms have to be effected by the mighty forces which raise the molten lava to this elevation. It soon became evident, in this case, that the great molten ocean, which had commenced its overflow from the summit of the volcanic mountain, was no about to force an outlet at some less elevated point. Instead of pouring from the mouth of Mokuaweoweo the flood of fusion was pressing, melting and rending its way along subterranean channels with a power that the very foundations of our island could not With the disappearance of the fire from the terminal crater the first terri-

ble shock of earthquake occurred. It prostrated a large church and several dwelling houses in Kakuku, near the southern extremity of the island, and filled all the inhabitants of that region But her white, contracted brows distinctly denied her words. Scarcely had Guertier left her side when Talbot approached her.

"I have come to take you to the next room," he said, gayly. "It's cooler there, and the tables are spread with the choicest repast I ever saw. Come! with choicest repast I ever saw. Come! "What is the matter there?" asked "What is the matter there?" asked the captain. "There the action was intense. Large portions of the floor of the crater were broken up by floods of fusion and explosions of steam. The outer walls of the captain. "There the action was intense. Large portions of the floor of the floor of fusion and explosions of steam. The outer walls of the captain."

\*\*This was draw this picture, Mr. Tal-\*\*

\*\*The captain.\*\*

\*\*The captain in a low with consternation. From this time until the 2d inst, no fire was visible except in Kilauea. There the action was intense. Large portions of the floor of the crater were broken up by floods of fusion and explosions of steam. The outer walls of the crater were shattered and rent, and the captain, in a low with consternation. From this time until the 2d inst, no fire was visible except in Kilauea. There the action was intense. Large portions of the floor of the crater were broken up by floods of fusion and explosions of steam. The outer walls of the crater were shattered and rent, and the captain in a low with consternation.

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\*\*The contraction in the captain in a low with consternation.

\*\*The contraction in the captain in a low with consternation.

\*\*The contraction in the captain in a low with consternat

"Nonsense! such a child can't go,"
said the captain roughly.

But Jacques was not a character to be so easily discouraged.

"Captain," said he timidly, "you don't wish to expose the lives of good sailors like those; it does not matter what becomes of a "little monkey of a cabin-boy, as the boatswain calls me. Give me a ball of strong string, which will unroll as I get on, fasten one end round my body, and I promise you that within an hour the rope will be well fastened to the shore, or I will perish in the attempt."

"Does he know how to swim?" asked the captain.

"On this day, at 4 P. M., an event occurred which defies description. Such a shock has no record in the memory, the history, or the traditions of these listory, or the traditions of these listons, the traditions of fastened to the shore, or I will perish in the attempt."

"Does he know how to swim?" asked the captain.

"As swiftly, and as easy as an eel," replied one of the crew.

"I could swim up the Seine from Havre to Paris," said little Jacques.

The captain hesitated; but the lives of all on board were at stake, and he vielded. Jacques hastened to prepare the streats and fields of Hillo cracked, and of all on board were at stake, and he yielded. Jacques hastened to prepare for his terrible undertaking. Then he turned and softy approached the captain. "Captain," said he, "as I may be lost may I ask you to take charge of something for me?" we had supposed that volcanic who was almost repenting of having yielded to his entreaties. "Here, then, captain," replied Jacques, holding out two five-franc pieces wrapped in a bit of rag; if I am eaten by the porpoises, and you get safe to land, be so kind as to give this to my mother, who lives on the quay at Havre, and will you tell her that I thought of her, and that I loved her very much, as well are all my betters and felds of Hilo cracked, and sterets and fields of Hilo cracked, and we have heard the artillery of the Cervial Particles and horesemen belast like the one now to be made. The subject had been fully investigation of the Work to be doue, but stilk the the one now to tental particle Alice and hor "Here, then, captain," replied Jacques, holding out two five-franc pieces
wrapped in a bit of rag; if, I am eaten
by the porpoises, and you get safe to
land, be so kind as to give this to my
mother, who liveson the quay at Havre,
and will you tell her that I thought of
her, and that I loved her very much, as
well as all my brothers and sisters?"

"Be easy about that my boy. If you
die for us, and we escape, your mother
shall never want for anything.

"Oh! then I will willingly try to save
you!" cried Jacques, hastening to the
other side of the vessel, where all was
prepared for his enterprise.

The captain thought for a moment.

"We ought not to allow this boy to sacrifice himself for us in this way," said
he at length; I have been wrong. I
must forbid it."

"Yes, yes," said some of the sailors
round him, "it is disgraceful to us all
that the little cabin-boy should set
an example of courage; and it would be
a sad thing if the child should die for
old men like us, who have lived our
time. Let us stop him."

They rushed to the side of the vessel,
but it was too late. They found there
only the sailor who had aided Jacques
in his preparations, and who was unrolling the cord that was fastened to the
body of the heroic boy. They all leaned
over the side of the vessel to see what
was going to happen, and a few quietly
wiped away a tear which would not be
restrained.

At first nothing was seen but waves
of white foam, mountains of water
which seemed. The conduction of much crocks and earth
(not heated) took place, disgorging a

streams ran mud. Our houses were
streams, tables, cabinets, bookcase, which
stodness, tlass and earthenware, all
moveable things in short, were thrown
pell-meil. My largest bookcase, which
stodness tand west, tables, cabinets, colonies, the sand was prostrated set
toward the north; which send was prostrated set
stodness the ho

from distinguishing it at all. They anxiously watched the cord and tried to guess, by its quicker or slower movements, the fate of him who was unrolling ing it.

Sometimes the cord was unrolling rapidly. "Oh, what a brave fellow!" they said, "see how quickly he swims!" At other times, the unrolling of the ball string stopped suddenly; "poor boy," they said, "he has been drowned or dashed against the rocks!"

This anxiety lasted more than an hour; the ball of string continued to be unrolled, but in unequal periods. At length it slipped slowly over the side of the vessel, and oftenfell as if slackened. They thought Jacques must have some difficulty in getting through the surfon the coast.

"Perhapset it is the body of the vessel."

informed by Colonel Medical that the cost of the tunnel, powder, stamping, etc., was about \$2,000; therefore we have 40,000 cubic yards, or about \$0,000 tons of stone, moved, that is, shook up and broken to pieces, for \$2,000, which gives the cost per cubic yard five cents, and her to two and a half. anylody yet who knows him personal and yet who had a way of the sailor. It was the special of the personal and yet who had a way of the personal and yet who had and yet who had anylody him personal and yet who had anylody him personal and yet who had and yet who had anylody him personal and yet who had an district escaped by sea to the Island of Oahn. Others are still holding on to the trembling earth, where their desolated

children, friends, houses and all their possessions in a moment of time. But I forbear. God's dealings with Kau are indeed terrible, yet it cannot be because

they are "sinners abve all men."

There terrible phenomena occurred mainly upon the 2d of April. On the 7th Mauna Loa was again rent open, this time near its southern base, and a flood of incandescent laya burst out. The great stream of mixed fusion is now pouring into the sea near the southern cape of Hawaii, and the heaving earth is relieved. Since this outburst of the pent-up fires we have felt relief from apprehension. The earthquakes, indeed, earthquakes, ear deed, continue, but with diminished force and at wider intervals. We trust

children, particularly, was pitiable.

Few slept in Hilo during the night of the great earthquakes. The whole town was out of doors. Men walked under the tamarind and guava trees, or sat in the low and light hat the that had hat of the committee appointed at the last Conventor. It the low and light thatched huts of the the low and light thatened huts of the natives, watching the glow of the distant eruption. For several nights we did not occupy our own house, but took refuge under a thatched roof. Our people were for several days in such an excited state that they started at the rustives for the programment. ing of a leaf. For a time after returning to our home we slept near an open door in order to be able to leave on a moment's warning if necessary.

We trust that we have now seen the end of the most gigantic, if not the most destructive, eruption on record.

T. C.

Big Blast---Blowing Away a Mountain in California.

You must know that the Government about beginning the construction of a vin fort to the one at Fort Point, on the liminary arrangements, such as quarters and messhouses for workmen, workand messhouses for workmen, workshops, roads, wharf, etc., were begun last fall, and appear to be now in a complete condition. The work is in charge of Col. Mendell, of the corps of engineers. Itsohalpens that the proper site of a fort here is covered by a high rocky hill, which rises from two hundred and fifty to three hundred feet abovethelevel where the fort is tostand. It becomes necessary therefore to clear. It becomes necessary, therefore, to clear away this hill before beginning the con-struction of the fort. The blast on Satur-day last was the first that has been made and being one of the largest and most suc-

cessful that has ever been made in the country, I have thought that a short description of it would be interesting to your readers. Imagine, then, the straight face of a rocky hill arising out of the water to a height of about 250 feet: the surface of the hill standing, we will attended and excellent addresses were delivered by Prof. J. P. Wickersham, Rev. Alfred Taylor and Rev. Edwin H. Nevin.

Wednesday Morning Session.—The Association met at 9 o'clock this morning, the hoss. Ble had annual and white is neither golden nor to thater which is neither golden nor thank which seems to part of the beauties of both, mingling ir hose like choices from the state of the beauties of both, mingling ir hose like those clouds which we gaun. Her eyes were dark blue and ep, her features classic in their prediment there was a suggest forehead, the ovar, velved his order and the label are spread with golden to be the smallest and whitest for a moment and like close tropical time and whitest for a word of the foreign languages, she was a super musclan, and her part was taken by a well-known bountaker of the period as a model for the state of the period as a model for the state of the period as a model for the state of the period as a model for the state of the period as a model for the state of the period as a model for the state of the period as a model for the state of the period as a model for the state of the period as a model of the crace were shattered and read, and the can't gold the crace were shattered and read, and the crace of t have two charges of powder, one of 4,000 pounds, the other of 3,500 pounds, placed forty-five feet apart and fifty feet from the face of a rocky hill, the mide some very interesting remarks on blackboard exercises, and illustrated them in an entertaining and attractive manner. The morning exercises closed with a hymn, and the benediction by Rev. II. E. Spayd.

The following is a copy of the Constitution adopted by the Association:

"Sociation of The Sabeauti School Association shall be; called "The Lancaster Country Sabbath School Associagood fortune to have seen much heavy blasting in our lifetime. We have witnessed the construction of the Baltimore and Ohio, and of the Hudson River. Railroads, many portions of which roads were blasted out of the solid rock; and we have heard the artillery of the Censatisfies country Sandari Scioch Association, "auxiliary to the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

Its object shall be to promote the Sabbath School interests in this county.

All pastors of Evangelical churches, all officers, teachers, members of churches, and workers in the Sabbath School cause, residing in this country, shall be considered members of this association.

The officers of this Association shall be a President, a Vice President for the city and for each borough and township, a Secretary and a Treasurer, and they shall hold office for one year, or until others are elected to fill their places.

The President, or in his absence, a Vice President shall preside at all meetings. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of Conventions and other meetings, procure statistics of the Schools of the county, keep a list of the name and address of each Superintendent, and report annually.

The Vice Presidents shall assist the Secretary in the collection of statistics, and in other work in their respective districts.

No person shall be considered an officer of this Association until he shall have signified his acceptance of the office.

The Officers shall constitute also the Executive Committee.

The Treasurer shall receive and disburse the money of the Association and report annually. explosion in the popular sense of that term. A little smoke and flame was seen to escape through the moving mass of rock, and the whole face of the hill in front of the charges was seen to move obtward, falling down into the sea.—

And then was witnessed a sight rarely seen—a hill without a foundation giving way and tumbling into the depths below. There was no noise from the powder, and not a stone was thrown 50 feet from its position by the force of the explosion, yet the sight was grand, and being unaccompanied by any visible cause, was awful from its very silence. For half a minute, the masses of rock above came rolling down the face of the hill, to seek their watery grave below presenting to the mind such a prolonged period of instability that one involuntarily looked beneath him to see if he too was not in motion. When the rocks above had broken away to the height of And then was witnessed a sight rarely annually.

This Constitution may be altered or amended by a majority of all the members too was not in motion. When the rocks above had broken away to the height of about 175 feet above the water, the motion ceased, being renewed, however, from time to time, for several hours, as still other masses above, finding themselves unsupported, broke away and rolled down into the deep. The result of this experimental blast, in an engineering view, was very satisfactory. There was neither to much nor too little powder; the simultaneous explosion of the two charges was effected perfectly, and the work that was intended to be done was perfectly accomplished. A visit to the locality vester-

This Constitution may be altered or amended by a majority of all the members present at any annual meeting.

Wednesday Afternoon Session.—Nearly all the time of the Convention on yesterday afternoon was occupied with the Sabbath School Children's meeting. The children proceeded in procession accompanied by their teachers from the places where their respective Sunday Schools are held, to the Presbyterian church in Orange street, the place for holding the afternoon's session. They were all comfortably seated in the middle of the church immediately in front of the pulpit; the children belonging to the Orphan's Home were also present and attracted much attention by their neat appearance, and good behaviour during the exercises. The presence of so many bright, happy, little faces, and theneat, tasty manner in which the hands of affectionate mothers or kind friends had arrayed these little ones had an inspiring effect upon all who were present, and presented a scene of innocence and beauty seldom witnessed. The church was comfortably filled but not crowded by the members of the Sabbath School Convention and persons attending the meeting to witness the proceedings and hear the addresses to the children, which were to be delivered by the able advocates of the Sabbath School cause, who had visited our city to assist in the promotion of the good work.

to be done was perfectly accomplished. A visit to the locality yesterday, revealed the fact that 40,000 cubic yards—say 80,000 tons of rock—had been removed by the blast. Of course all of this rock was not thrown down into the case, much of it will have to be referred.

sea; much of it will have to be yet rolled down by hand.

rolled down by hand.

Still, the result was very striking—
7,500 pounds of powder moved 80,000
tons of stone, or more than ten tons per
pound of powder. The economic view
is perhaps still more striking. We are
informed by Colonel Mendell that the

----

'Did'nt Foster no Such Feelin'

per ton two and a half.

hear the addresses to the children, which were to be delivered by the able advocates of the Sabbath School cause, who had visited our city to assist in the promotion of the good work.

The exercises of the meeting were opened with the singing of the beautiful Hymn entitled "We are coming, blessed Saviour" by the children, and with prayer by the Rev. Bishop Bigler.

Prof. John Beck of Litiz, then delivered an address to the children, which was well adapted to impress them with the importance of humility and of a strict attendance at Sabbath School, instead of running about the streets in company with vicious companions. The pilot of a vessel or steamboat avoids the rocks and sand-bars of the little boy and girl in sailing down the river of live avoid the rocks of sin which are sure to wreck their boat, unless they are guided by that best of charts, the Bible. Several stories were related by the speaker to his youthful auditors, all of which served to interest them and at the same time convey to their minds the necessity of conducting themselves well while young, and when in after years they are called away from Earth, they will receive their reward in Heaven.

After the singing of an appropriate Hymn by the children they were addressed in an exceedingly able and entertaining manner by Mr. W. A. Wisong, of Baltimore, Md. The speaker in the beginning of infaremarks dwelt upon the evil results of disobedience on the part of children to their parents; children who are impudent to their parents; children who are impudent to their parents; children who are impudent to their parents; in their youth, become impudent young men and women. Mr. W. stated that he had taught for a long time in a Sunday School where the older boys were 75 or 80 years of age and the youngest of them about 15 years old. They all dressed alike and in a general way were attentive to their lessons, in the State Penitentiary in Baltimore; he related some interesting facts concerning in the State Penitentiary in Baltimore; he related some interesting

Philadelphia, who introduced the Biactabord Exercises to the attention of the audience and the children, and succeeded in instructing and amusing both, by the manner in which he explained the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican by means of its aid. Those who witnessed Mr. Gardner's explanation of this tamillar and beautiful parable, must have been fully convinced of the superiority of the system of tenching by aid of the Biackboard over the old, dull, stereotyped plan now too generally practised in our Sunday Schools. We are compelled for want of space to omit the latter part of Mr. Gardner's remarks, which were of a very entertaining character and Zocal Intelligence.

nenster County Sabbath School Co vention. Tuesday Morning.—The Convention was alled to order at 9.30 A. M. this morning by Rev. C. Riemensnyder.

The Rev. C. H. Forney conducted the de nee nev. v. ri. Forney conductes he de-votional exercises of the morning session, after which he delivered an earnest and able address to the Convention. Dr. Sam'i Kenengy, of Strasburg, was ap-pointed temporary Chairman of the Con-vention

yention.
Messrs. W. L. Bear, H. P. Davis and John Beck were appointed Secretaries.
On motion, the Chair appointed Rev. Riemensnyder, Col. D. W. Patterson and D. S. Baro a committee to report officers on permanent organization. The committee reported the following officers, which report was adonted:

apprenension. The eartinquakes, indeed, continue, but with diminished deed, continue, but with diminished force and at wider intervals. We trust the great danger is over. Families who camped out at night are returning to their houses, and a thousand hands are busy at repairs.

As earthquakes have never before proved destructive at these islands, we hope that the late phenomena will not be soon repeated. Still we find ourselvesholding our treasures more loosely than heretofore, not knowing how long they may be ours.

The natives were less alarmed than the foreign residents. The terror of the children, particularly, was pitiable.

mittee appointed at the last Conventon, to prepare a Constitution and present it at the next Convention, read the Constitution e pext Convention, read the Constitution prepared by said Committee, and moved its adoption. Various amendments were proposed and considerable discussion ensued regarding their adoption, when upon motion the adoption of the proposed Constitution was postponed until 5 o'clock P. M. Rev. Alfred Taylor was introduced to the Convention; he requested that forty or fifty children might be present in the afternoon to enable him to illustrate to them the manner of teaching by black board exercises. The morning session was closed by singing the 72d Psalm, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," and benediction by Rev. C. Stewart.

where er the sun," and cenediction by Rev. C. Stewart.

Afternoon Session.—The afternoon session was opened by singing a bymn, and a prayer by Rev. C. Stewart. The subject of "How to bring all the children of the city and country into the Sabbath Schools" was How to bring all the children of the city and county into the Sabbath Schools," was then discussed by a number of the members of the Convention. The Rev. Alfred Taylor then proceeded to give some interesting and profitable exercises on the black board in the presence of a number of Orphan Children from the Home, who by their good behaviour and intelligent answers reflected great credit upon their teachers in that Institution. The topic

the State association and the relation of County associations to it. The question of the adoption of the Constitution was then taken up and resulted in its adoption by the Convention, the Constitution is styled "The Constitution of the Sabbath School association of Lancaster County.

The afternoon session of the Convention then closed with prayer and benediction by the Evening Session of the Convention was well attended and excellent addresses were delivered by Prof. J. P. Wickershum, Rev. Alfred Taylor and Rev. Edwin H.

tendent.

Bethania Union Sunday School, Bethania, Samuol R. Linville, Superintendent.
Church of God Sunday School, Lancaster, John S. Gable, Superintendent.
Chestnut Level Sunday School, Chestnut Level, H. P. Davidson, Superintendent.
Church of God Sunday School, Smithville, John M. Martin, Superintendent. Church of God Suada's School, Smithville, John M. Martin, Superintendent. Church of God Sunday School, Mt. Joy, Christian M. Martin, Superintendent. Cedar Grove Suaday School, Blue Bull, John S. Waters, Superintendent.

English Mission Evangelical Association, Sunday School, Lancaster, John D. Killian, Superintendent.

Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School, Leacock, Emanuel Swope, Superintendent. Lancaster County Sabbath School Association," auxiliary to the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School, Leacock, Emanuel Swope, Superintendent. Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School, Columbia, Charles P. Shreiner, Superin-tendent. Ephrata Union Sunday School, Ephrata, Wm. M. Oberly, Superindent. Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School, Bainbridge, John Fahs, Superintendent. Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School Bainbridge, John Fahs, Superintendent.
Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School,
Mt. Joy, Jacob Souder, Superintendent.
Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School,
Maytown, John Hays, Superintendent.
Elizabeth Furnace Sunday School, Elizabeth, Furnace Sunday School, Elizabeth, Geo W. Harpel, Superintendent.
Franklin Sunday School, East Donegal,
Jacob Albright, Superintendent.
Fairville Evangelical Association Sunday
School, Pairville, Levi Watts, Superintendent.

who delivered an able address

German Reformed Sunday School, New German Reformed Sunday School, New Holland, E. G. Groff, Superintendent. Greenland Sunday School, East Lampeter, Peter Sieber, Superintendent. German Reformed Sunday School, Manheim Borough, T. O. Stem, Superintendent. Gordonville Union Sunday School, East Concord, Thomas R. Law, Superintendent. Harmony Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School, Manheim, George D. Miller, jr., Superintendent. Hopewell Union Sunday School, near Intercourse, Win. K. Bender, Superintendent. Litiz Sunday School, Litiz, F. W. Christ, Superintendent. Lexington Union Sunday School, Lexington, Ezra Reist, Superintendent.

Lutheran Sunday School, New Holland, R. S. Brubaker, Superintendent. Mt. Zion Union Sunday School, Earl tp., Geo. H. Ranck, Superintendent. Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, New Holland, Jacob Mentzer, Superintendent. Moravian Sunday School, Lancaster, W. L. Bear, Superintendent. Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, Strasburg, H. F. Pierce, Superintendent. Mount Joy Evangelical Sunday School, Mount Joy, Andrew Dillinger, Superintendent. donnt Joy, Andrew Dillinger, Superintendent. ent. Mount Nebo Sunday School, Mount Nebo

Mount Nebo Sunday School, Mount Nebo, James Clark, Superintendent. Mendville Union Sunday School, Salis-bury twp., Alex. G. B. Parke, Superinten-dent. Mount Rock Sunday School, Salisbury Mount Rock Sunday School, Salisbury twp., W. P. Gault, Superintendent.
Mount Pleasant Sunday School, Salisbury twp., W. P. Gault, Superintendent.
Mount Pleasant Sunday School, Salisbury twp., M. Oberholtzer, Superintendent.
Mountville U. B. Sunday School, Mountville, J. Halls Fridy, Superintendent.
New Berlin Union Sunday School, New Berlin, Gershom Wenger, Superintendent.
Oreville Union Sunday School, Manheim twp., H. L. Rhoads, Superintendent.
Oak Hill Sunday School, Little Britain, Wm. Black, jr., Superintendent.
Petersburg Union Sunday School, Petersburg, Philip W. Behm, Superintendent.
Presbyterian Sunday School, Lancasfer, D. W. Patterson, Superintendent.
Presbyterian Sunday School, Marietta, Samuel Lindsay, Superintendent.
Preuex Baptist Sunday School, Strasburg, Samuel Keneagy, Superintendent.
Presbyterian Sunday School, Strasburg, Samuel Keneagy, Superintendent.
Presbyterian Sunday School, Mr. Joy, Nehemiah Dodge, Superintendent.
St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Sunday School, Manheim, John B. White, Superintendent.
St. Paul's German Reformed Sunday

School, Lancaster, Charles Breneman, Su-School, Lancaster, Charles Breneman, Superintendent.
Summitville Union Sunday School, Welsh

Mountain, Jacob Mentzer, Superintendent Sporting Hill Sunday School, Raph to vnship, John H. Mentzler, Superintento viship, John H. Mentzler, Superintendent.
St. Paul's German Reformed Sunday School, Quarryville, Geo. W. Hensel, Superintendent.
Salem's Christian Evangelical Association Sunday School, Lancaster, Philip Schum, Superintendent.
St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, Lancaster, D. S. Bare, Superintendent.
St. Johns Episcopal Sunday School, Thos. B. Barker, Superintendent.
Thonsville Sunday School, Lancaster twp., Robert Turner, Superintendent.
Union Mission Sunday School, Manhelm George W. Fisher, Superintendent.
United Brethern Sunday School, New Holiand, (east end.) Samuel Weaver, Su-Holiand, (east end.) Samuel Weaver, Su-Honsian, (east, end.) Samuer Weaver, Su-perintendent.
United Brethern Sunday School New Hol-land, John Stewart, Superintendent.
United Presbyterian Sunday School, Colerain, Calvin W. Stewart, Superinten-dent

ient. Union Sunday School, Springville, John

THE HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION AND THE HORTICE TOTAL.—The Horticul tural Exhibition, advertised to be given under the auspices of the Lancaster City and County Agricultural and Horticultura Society, opened Wednesdny afternoon in the Orphans' Court Room at the Court House the class of the Lancaster City and Court Room at the Court House the class of the Court House th orphans' Court Room at the Court House, this city. There was quite a brilliant display of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables, (fully equal, we believe, to any other Exhibition of the kind ever held,) nil of which were very appropriately distributed and neatly arranged on two large tables extended length wise across the room.

The Floral part of the Exhibition consisted of a great number of pretty bouquets, tastefully and carefully gotten up for the occasion, and were donated by Miss Mary D. Nauman, Mrs. John P. Schaum, Peter Riley, of this city; Mary and Laura E. were of a very entertaining character and were calculated to effect much good by im-pressing upon parents the importance of teaching their children the habitual use of

NUMBER 25

Riley, of this city; Mary and Laura E Reist, of Petersburg; M. D. Kendig and from making any extended remarks on account of the sore condition of his throat, the result of a bad cold. He related a short story to the children respecting a fly, a spider, and a spider's web, and conclu-ded with stating the impressive moral taught by it others. The bouquets were put in vases which stood at equal distances from each which stood at equal distances from each other, while in the vacant spaces between the vases were cups and tumblers containing two or three single flowers, as specimens of choice varieties of the Rose, etc. Among these we noticed soveral roses of the Jacquiminot variety, which were presented by Miss Nauman and Mr. Riley, and were very beautiful, being of a deep, rich crimson color.

The Fruit consisted of Strawberries of many varieties, profuse in quantity, and ded with stating the impressive moral taught by it.

The Sabbath School Children's Meeting then closed with the singing of the hymn entitled "Shall we Sing in Heaven Forever," and the benediction by Rev. Geo. A. Peltz.

After the dismission of the Children's The Fruit consisted of Strawberries of many varieties, profuse in quantity, and most excellent in quality. The following list comprises the names of the gentlemen who have placed some very fine berries on exhibition, together with the names of the different varieties, viz:

H. M. Engle, of Marietta, had the largest sections and approximate the programmer of the well-Meeting, a short session of the "Sabbath School Association" was held; the Chair-School Association? was held; the Chairman, Dr. Kenengy, presiding.

The Committee appointed to nominate persons to fill the offices called for by the Constitution of "The School Association of Lancaster County" reported the following named persons, who were on motion unanimously elected permanent Officers of the Association for the ensuing year:

President: Dr. Samuel Kenengy, Strasburg Borough.

Vice Presidents: Henry Hindel, Adamstown; Jesse Pennybacker, Clay; Mr. Metzgar, Cocalico West; Rev. C. Stewart, Colerain; Luther L. Smith, Columbia; Ephraim Potts, Conestoga Twp; John Douglass, Conoy; David Oyer, Donegal East; E. G. Groff, Earl; Levi Watts, East Earl; W. C. Beecher, Eden; Samuel Diller, Elizabethtown Borough; Samuel S. High, Ephrata Twp; H. M. Engle, of Marietta, had the largest assortment, among which were the well-known varieties of the Ida, Starr, Wilson's Albany, Lady Finger, Głoboso Scarlet, Green Prolitic, Jucunda, Agriculturist, Crimson Favorite, Triomph de Gand, Ho voy, Fillmore, French's Seedling, Golden Seeded, Trollope's Victoria, Russel's Proific, and Ladies' Pine.
Besides these, Mr. Engle had still a numbor of Seedlings of his own raising, and of which the different varieties were not specified. They are crosses from the following plants, the first named of each (which is generally most promirent) being the feplants, the first named of each (which is generally most prominent) being the female: The Albany and Peabody, Russell and Col. Ellsworth, Agriculturist and Golden Seeded, Fillmore and Brooklyn Scarlet, Globose Scarlet and Golden Seeded, Fillmore and Golden Seeded, Fillmore and Golden Seeded, Fillmore and Golden Seeded, Fillmore and Brooklyn Scarlet, Globose Scarlet and Golden Seeded, Fillmore and Brooklyn Scarlet, Globose Scarlet and Col. Ellsworth, Agriculturist and Brooklyn Scarlet, Fillmore and Monitor, Fillmore and Peabody, and one of which the pedigree has been jost, -all of 1865. Three varieties from the Albany and Peabody of 1862, Nos. 11, 16, and 5, which have been fully tested and classed. No 16 is a favorite of Mr. Engle's; he pronounces it to be a very hardy plant and very pro-

Beecher, Eden; Samuel Diller, Elizabethown Twp; Mr. Bachtricker, Elizabethtown Borough; Samuel S. High, Ephrata Twp; J. Witmer, East Hempfield; Martin Kreider, West Lampeter; P. Lieber, East Lampeter; Wm. Black, Jr., LittleBritain; S. M. Brua, Leacock; Jas. Black, Lancaster City; Dr. J. M. Dunlap, Manheim Borough; Augustus Reinoehl, sr., Manheim township; John Crawford, Martic; C. M. Martin, Mount Joy Borough; Jacob Landis, Mount Joy Borough; Abert P. McElvain, Paradise; Mr. Overholser, Pequea: Rev. Mr. Eckert, Providence; John H. Metzler, Rapbo; Thompson McClellan, Sadsbury; Rev. T. L. Long, Salisbury; Jacob Hildebrand, Strasburg Borough; E. Givin, Strasburg township; Rev. J. Beck, Litiz; Chas. Denues, Esq., Manor, and Theophilus Hiestand, Marietta.

Sccretary—Col. Wm. L. Bear.

Treasurer—M. G. Sehner.

A number of townships are not represented by a vice-president, but it is the intention of the Association to fill these vacancies as early as practicable. On motion, the Secretary was empowered it appoint persons to take the place of any of the officers named, who would on account of any unforessen circumstances be unable to serve upon their being notified by that officer of their election. to be a very hardy plant and very pro-Casper Hiller comes next in order, having Casper Hiller comes next in order having also a very extensive assortment of choice berries, consisting of the Naomi, Wilson's Altany, Trollope's Victoria, Jucunda, New Jersey Scarlet, Ida, French's Seedling, Seedling Eliza, Green Prolific, Agriculturist and Downer's Prolific, These were magnificent berries, decidedly the finest we have ever seen. French's Seedling blds fair to eclipse the Agriculturalist and Triomph, de Gand in general favor, and is already pronounced by some to be the best berry for eating, as it possesses a very high flavor. Mr. H.'s Seedling Eliza is also a fine looking berry.

On the same table, A. D. Hostetter had Burr's New Pine, Wilson's Albany, and a new variety for name. upon their being notified by that officer o The afternoon session of the "Sabbath School Association" closed with the singing of the Doxology; and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Riemensnyder.

Wednesday Evening Session.—The evening meeting of the Sabbath School Association was well attended. Ex-Governor James Pollock was not present; his place on the programme was occupied by Rev. George A. Peltz, of Philadelphia, President of the State Sabbath School Association, who delivered an able address on the ax-

Bur's New Pine, Wilson's Albany, and a new variety for name.

Sam'l Binkley had elegant berries of these three varieties—the Agriculturist, Fillmore and Jucunda.

On this table also we noticed a cluster, taken from the garden of Mr. Peter Riley, on East Orance street, of the Agriculturist variety, consisting of three mammoth berries, almost ripe, three other large green ones, and ten smaller ones, which was admitted by all who have had experience in the production of strawberries, to have been very unusual, and something which they tension and promotion of the Sabbath School cause. Excellent speeches were also made by Mr. W. A. Wisong, of Baltimore, and J. A. Gardner, Esq., of Philadelphia, abstracts of which we are compelled to omit for want of the production of strawborries, to have been very unusual, and something which they had never seen equalled or surpassed. Mr. Riley has many more varieties of the strawberry, and would have had some on exhibition, but for the backwardness of the season, and none of them being ripe enough. J. H. Hershey, Robrerstown, exhibited fine specimens of Wilson's Albany, Jucunda, and Russell's Prolitic. Committee was appointed to draft a series of resolutions expressive of the thanks of the Association to those who addressed it during its recent sessions, and also to the citizens of Lancaster for the encouragement Wilson's Albany.
Mr. Levi S. Reist contributed a few apples, peaches and plums of good size, plucked in Central Missouri on the 2d day

plucked in Central Missouri on the 2d day of June.
On this table, also, by way of variety we presume, were three jurs of canned fruit, exhibited by H. K. Stoner; one-jur contained large yellow peaches, while the others had pears—the Bartlett and Dutchess; a large bouquet covered with a glass, inside of which were a number of the seventeen year locusts; and four bottles of superior Blackberry Wine, manufactured and exhibited by J. G. Peters, Slackwater P. O., this county. The canned fruit of superior Mackberry Wile, infinithed tured and exhibited by J. G. Peters, Slackwater P. O., this county. The canned fruit was very nicely put up, and looked delicious as might be expected. The wine of Mr. Peters was pronounced by those who tasted it, and who claim to be good judges, to be a very excellent article. We are informed that Mr. P. has fifty barrels of this wine, and is prepared to receive orders for it. On the opposite table, John B. Erb, of Beaver Valley, made a pretty large display of the Early Red, Wilson's Albany, Early Scarlet, Prolific Hautboy, Sootch Seedling, and Beaver Valley Seedling, No. 1.

Geo. W. Shroyer had some choice berries of the Agriculturist, Wilson's Albany, French's Seedling and Early Scarlet varieties.

French's Seedling and Early Scarlet varieties.

M. D. Kendig exhibited fine berries of Wilson's Albany and French's Seedling.
John Metzler, of Sporting Hill, had Wilson's Albany and the Agriculturist, large and beautiful berries of these varieties.
Sam'l Burns exhibited excellent berries of the Wilson's Albany.
Mr. B. has other varieties, but as they were not ripe he did not exhibit them. His berries of the Triomph de Gand are said to be very fine and large.

On this (the second) table were a few vegetables, which were distinguished for their rare and peculiar qualities, and were too a curiosity by the way. They were extoo a curiosity by the way. They were exhibited as follows:

J. H. Hershey, plates of Buest Extra
Early Peas and Beets, raised by him, and
were decidedly the finest and largest peas
or beets werhave ever before seen at this

or beets we have ever before seen at this season of the year.

J. H. Zercher, heads of Giant White County Lettuce, Asiatic Greep Lettuce and Malta Drum Head Lettuce, which were of extraordinary size, and fully as large as some heads of cabbage.

John Motzler had on exhibition a new and very curious vegetable, called the Raphanus Candatus, or Serpent Radish, said to be a delicious vegetable. It is a native of Java, grows on a tree or bush like a bean, and succeeds admirably in this country. When served up for the table, in the same When served up for the table, in the sau manner as Asparagus, it is represented to be a very palatable dish. On this table Mr. J. M. Frantz, displayed

be a very palatable dish.

On this table Mr. J. M. Frantz, displayed several jars of canned Fruit, consisting of choice varieties of the Peach and Blackberry, and also some excellent Domestic Wines, manufactured from the Grape and the Currant.

The visitors on Wednesday, were numerous during the day and much more so during the evening, expressed themselves as highly gratified, and accorded general praise to the Committee of Arrangements under whose auspices it was prepared. The Committee were Messrs. S. S. Rathvon, Geo. W. Shroyer, Alex. Harris, W. H. Burns and J. M. Frantz.

The Horticultural Exhibition closed at 10 o'clock in the evening, when the Strawberries, Bonquets, etc., were donated to the ladies, who had charge of the Strawberry Festival for the benefit of the Athencum, at the southern end of the room. They received from Mr. Engle 33 plates, from Mr. Hiller 9 plates, from Mr. Kendig 6 plates, from Messrs. Schroyer and Erb 4 plates each, from Messrs. Frantz and Metzler 2 plates each from Mr. Burns 1.

ITEMS FROM THE OXFORD PRESS.—The right arm of Ebenezer Jackson, of Colerain township, Lancaster county, was amputated for the removal of a cancer, on May 30th by Dr. J. P. Androws, assisted by Drs. George Dare, D. D. Kennedy, E. Rogers and S. M. Morrison. Mr. Jackson has since been it a very favorable condition.

On Saturday last, John McGinley, Esq., and Capt. G. W. Werntz, of the Oxford Hotel, fished in several streams in West Nottinghom township, and caught fourteen fine trout, ten of which averaged eleven inches in length—one being fourteen inches long.

A few days ago a young farmer of Little Britain township, Lancaster county, went out to start his hoe harrow, which he had left in the field near the road, but imagine his surprise when he discovered that some person had been there before him and exchanged his new set of harrow teeth for a set of old worn out ones, so short that the shanks would not go through the frame, but were stuck in and the burrs carefully laid on top.

THE CBOPS IN YORK COUNTY.—The York
True Democrat says that the grass and grain crops in that county will be unproceedently large this season. "From every direction we hear the most graitifying accounts, and our farmers expect far more than the usual reward for the labors of the year. The lower and upper ends are both teeming with the promise of an abundant heavest, and the people rejoice and are thankful at the prospect. The corn is backward and short, but is growing finely, and as it has three full months to come to, maturity, the most encourageing hopes are turity, the most encourageing hopes are turity, the most encourageing hopes entertained of an abundant yield." (For further Local News see 8d page.)

BATE OF ADVERTISES. Business Adventisements, \$12 a year per quare of ten lines; \$6 per year for each ad-ditional square.

SPECIAL NOTICES inserted in Local Column 15 cents per line. SPECIAL NOTICES preceding marriages at deaths, 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion. i FGAL AND OTHER ROTTGES—
Executors' - cities . 2.50
Administrators' notices . 2.50
Assignees' notices . 2.50
Other "Notices, 'ten lines, or less, three times . 1.50

Boofland's German Bitters. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

AND HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. The Great Remidies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

from alcoholic admixture of any kind, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of contact Crus Rum, Orange, etc., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remodelse ever offered to the public. Those preferring a Medicine free from Alco-holic admixture, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Those who have no objection to the combi-nation of the Bitters, as stated, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. TOUTLAND'S GERMAN TOUTLC.
They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Toutlc, being the most palatable.
The -tomach, from a variety of causes, such as indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have the functions deranged. The olivery apt may be the functions deranged. The olivery apt may be a sufficient that the pattent suffers from several or more of the following diseases:
Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Heal Acidity of the

comes affected, the result of which is the following diseases:
Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Heal, Acidity of the Stomach, Namesa, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness of Weight in the Stomach, Namesa, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness of Weight in the Nomach, Sone Fractations, Sinkling or Fluttering at the Fit of the Stomach Swinching or Fluttering at the Fit of the Heart, Choking or Huttering at the Heart, Choking or Suifocating Sensations
whom in a Lying Postura, Diminiers of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Duil Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Cheat, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of spirits. The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing unit the skilling compounded, is tree from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reneated for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedles— HOOFLAND'S GERMAN RITTERS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

PHILADELPHIA, PA

DEBILITY, Resulting from any Cause whatever PHOSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Savere Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, &c.

and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE.

And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant lils, will find in the use of this BITPESS, or the TONIC, an elixer that will instil new life into their velts, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the semale portion of our population are seldom in the on \_\_\_\_\_\_ joy ment of good health; or, to use \_\_\_\_\_\_ their own expression "nover feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite. appetite.
To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the
TONIC. is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN, Are made strong by the use of eit remedies. They will cure every co ASMIIS without fall

ASMUS windout init.
Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but few. Those, i will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed. TESTIMONIALS,

HON. GEU. W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Aupreme Court of Pa., writes:

Philadeiphia, March 18, 1897.

"I find 'Hoofland's German Bitters' is a good tonle, useful in discontinuous of the directive organicanno ferces." benefit in ones of debility, and gaze of nervous action in the system. Yours, truly, GEO. W. Woodward.

HON. JAMES THOMPSON.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennujuania.

"I consider 'Hooland's German litters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON."

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. F. Pattor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Dr. Jackson—Dear Hir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but reprinting the practice as any of my control of the control inendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in N various and particularly in N various instances and particularly in N various instances and particularly in N vown family, of the used inless of Dr. Hoofland's German Hutters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general ability of the system, and especially for Liver Compilatu, it so avide and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes,

Yours, very respectfully,

Lighth, below Coates St.

FROM NEV. E. D. FENDALL.

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicis, Philadelphia
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