Miscellaneous.

[Correspondence of the Intelligencer.]

TO 'THE MOUNTAIN' AND BACK.

By our heading we do not wish to be understood that we had abandoned the Conservative political faith that is in us, and gone over to the Radicals, whose prototypes were the Jacobins and Cordeliers, otherwise known as "The Mountain" party in the sanguinary days of the French revolution. We have a too distinct recollection of Charlotte Corday's polgnard and of the tragical close of Chaumette's and Danton's career to covet the dangerous privilege of being enrolled among those who would follow in their footsteps in our own land. Had we even the perverse ability to pursue so perilous a pathway we should pause, tremblingly meditating upon the ends of the trio to whom we have referred, and not rashly court their fate as the counterparts of the infamous Frenchmen seem to be doing in our midst. "The Mountain" to which we have journeyed is the familiar appellation given by the Students of Mt. Saint Mary's College to the classic precincts of their *Alma Mater*.

At Gettysburg the railroad facilities of travel terminate when approaching "The Mountain" from the North. Here the traveler is beset by as hungry and as unscrupulous a set of professional traders in pseudo relics of the terrible battle which has given to this ancient town historic importance as can be found anywhere. All sorts of dilapidated accoutrements from a torn waist-belt to a diamounted field piece; canes made from the trees at which some terrific scene in the battle occurred; the veritable musket ball which killed the gallant Reynolds of our own town, has been sold a thousand times, and will be sold a thousand times more; fragments of shells, rusted bayonets, old cartridge boxes, broken swords, and any of the numerous implements of death, each with some especially marvellous history, is offered the credulous tourist with a volubility and persuasiveness worthy of Parisian shopmen. The ancient town itself slumbers on as peacefully as though war in its sternest aspect had not thundered for days through its streets. The evidences of the fierce conflict are everywhere. Marks of shell, round shot and musket balls are visible in all parts of the town, and the landscape southward from Culp's Hill to Little Round Top, still presents the line of earth works which defined at one time the position of the Federal forces. On the lower ground to the west lay Lee too confident of success after his victories of Fredericksburg and Chancellorville. Believing still that the Federal army was no match for his own, because of the pernicious interference with its command and operation on the part of Lincoln and his Radical advisers, he recently attempted its overthrow in a position which nothing but the importance of the results proposed can account for. Had he succeeded, Maryland would have given to his cause seventy-five thousand fresh soldiers, Washington would have fallen into his hands, the North might have refused to prosecute the war farther, and the separation of the South have been acknowledged by England and France. But man proposes and God disposes, his been said before, and so it was in this case. So thought the nephew of the first Napoleon. He proposed Moscow as his comfortable winter quarters, intending to overrun Russia in the spring and summer, but the burning of the city and the snows, broke forever the power of the greatest general the world ever saw.

The National Cemetery on Cemetery Hill is a beautiful burial place. It crowns an eminence which overlooks Gettysburg, and the whole extent of the battle-field, from the point on the far North where Reynolds first met the Confederate advance, to the left of the Federal line on Little Round Top. Here the victims on the Federal side on that terrible day, to the number of nearly thirty-eight hundred, are buried. The dead lie in semi-circular rows. Each State having its section, the graves being so selected, that a company and regiment, chiseled deep in the granite at his mouldering head. Byron tells their story:

'Lost noon beheld them full of lusty life,
Last eve in beauty's circle proudly gay,
The midnight brought the signal-sound of strife,
The morn the marshalling in arms,—the day
Battle's magnificent—where they lay
The thunder-clouds close o'er it, which when rent,
The earth is covered thick with other clay,
Which her own clay shall cover, heap'd and pent
Rider and horse,—Heng, foe,—in one red burial blent!"

Turning our horse from this hill upon which the battle raged so fiercely, we halted in front of the school at which the orphan children of those who died in the battle are being educated. The little fellows were going through the manual of arms at the command, we suppose, of some whose position on that day of blood by the side of their fathers, gave him the right to be their instructor. We could have wished their lesson had been of peace, believing thoroughly, that a military training will rarely dispose a people to war.

Five years ago we stood upon these hills and the dead and dying were around us The rumbling of the artillery, the clatter of the cavalry and the steady tramp of the infantry, in the pursuit of the retreating foe, had scarcely died away. Dead men, dead horses, broken artillery carriages, muskets and all the appurtenances of battle covered the plain. To-day, all is changed. The wand of Ceres has waved over the landscape, the mower is in the grass and the air redolent of the newly-made hay. As far as the eye can carry to the Blue Ridge on the west, or to where the silver line of the Susquehanna rolls down to the sea in the east, all is peace. No longer does the brave and solitary Mount watch from the east bank of the river with his long range rifle, the coming of Early's troopers over the brows of hills above Wrightsville, that he may lay one rebellious victim on the altar of his country or the Columbians give their bridge to the flames. Some future Macaulay, singing of "the brave days of old," we hope will do this grand, old, heroic Major poetic justice. He will sing how the Columbians

"made a molten image,
And set it up on high,
And there it stands unto this day
To witness if I lie."

"It stands in the Comitium,
Plain for all folk to see;
The Major in his harness,
Halting on one knee;
And underneath is written,
In letters all of gold,
How valiantly he kept the bridge
In the brave days of old."

Leaving Gettysburg, with its thousands of associations crowding upon us, we journeyed Southward as the sun neared the crest of the Blue Ridge in the West. The evening was delightful and the landscape all that the lover of the naturally beautiful could desire. Descending a hill to the northend of the town of Emmitsburg, St. Mary's College, perched on the side of the mountain on miles south of the town, twinkled into view at once. At the foot of the mountain on which the College is built, stretches eastward and southward to Frederick City, a vast plain rich with the promise of the coming harvest. Already the rye and wheat are donning their liveries of silver and gold.

Wednesday, the 24th of June, was a busy day in the little town of Emmetsburg Parents, relatives and friends had gathered from all parts of the United States, even from the golden shores of the Pacific, to witness the intellectual progress within the last year of those in whom they were interested. By sunrise the entire population, visitors and all, seemed to be astir with the preparations for the Commencement. Carriages were moving in all directions, picking up those who were obliged to lodge out on account of the overflow of the hotels. By nine o'clock the large hall of the College, in which the exercises usual on occasions of this kind take place, was filled to jam, and with a promptness and punctuality characteristic of this institution, the orations began.

Five or six young gentlemen delivered prepared speeches on various subjects in a manner highly creditable to themselves and to those who assisted in training their intellectual powers. We have not the space to speak of these young gentlemen and of their efforts as fully as we could wish. Suffice to say for them, that those who pass the ordeal at "The Mountain" are always men of far more than ordinary mental culture. This institution requires of those who leave it as graduates to be profound in all that constitutes a scholarly education. A bare smattering there, will not do; "cramming" for examination will not go unnoticed.

As proof of the thoroughness in the system of education at "The Mountain" we have but to refer to the Catholic hierarchy of this country. Founded in 1808, in a log hut on the mountain side, the College has sent forth such men as the archbishops Purcell, of Cincinnati, Hughes, of New York, Spaulding, of Baltimore; scores of scholarly and eminent Bishops, Priests and laymen. Among the eminent Priests we may mention the patriarch of this diocese, Rev. Father Keenan, of this city, who was one of the Prefects of the College, as we have been informed, a half score of years after its foundation; Rev. A. J. McConomy, now Chancellor of this diocese, an accomplished scholar, an elegant gentleman and generous friend, and many others whose names we have not space for.

"The Mountain" has always been a favorite place for the young men of Lancaster.—Among those whose names readily occur are Messrs. B. J. McGrann, R. J. McGrann, John M. and M. J. Barry, Jno. S. Dougherty and others. At the present time there are three young men from this city in the College, namely, Samuel Altick, R. J. McGrann, Jr., and Jas. Fitzpatrick, and we are glad to be able to add each standing well in his classes.

There is much that we must leave unsaid of this most excellent institution of learning. A mere hurried visit is not sufficient for a familiar acquaintance with that is desirable. We should like to speak of the literary merits of Geo. Miles and the legal attainments of Frank Gowen, both sons of "The Mountain." The healthy locality of the College and its magnificent surroundings, of the purest of water gushing from the rocks and supplying luxurious baths to the students on these hot summer days; of the learned Faculty with stern Dr. John McCaffrey at their head; the bland Father John McCloskey and the profoundly scholarly Father McMurdie as zealous assistants. We must curb our inclination to give another equally meritorious institution a passing notice.

St. Joseph's Academy lies about a half mile to the south of Emmitsburg, and about two miles from "The Mountain." The Academy is under the management of the Sisters of Charity, and is one of the most successful female schools in the country.—During the year just closed, about one hundred young ladies from all parts of the country, from New Orleans to New York, have attended the school. A thorough female education in this Academy, includes the development of that virtuous modesty so seldom met with in our times. We said "includes," we should have written it that a religious modesty is thought by these Sisters as of the first and paramount importance. Lancaster has had many of her daughters educated in this Academy who have returned to adorn the social and domestic circles. Prominent among those upon whom Academic honors were bestowed at the distribution on the 25th ult., was Miss A. Stauffer, whose parents spend their summer months on their farm near the Gap, in this county; Misses N. Reynolds, M. H. Wenz, S. Wells, and A. Malone, stood very well in their respective classes, and we believe that those present interested in their progress were very much pleased with their success.

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MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

DO NOT ENDURE A LIVING DEATH!

STRENGTH vs. WEAKNESS.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

Objections are sometimes raised against certain medicines on the ground that it is claimed they will cure so many different diseases. A moment's reflection will expose the shallowness of such an argument, for there is scarcely a medicinal drug of any kind that is not used for more than one disease. The reason why

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cures so many diseases is found in the fact that it invigorates the entire human system, strengthens all the nervous fibres, elevates the standard of all the vital forces, and sustains a healthy tone of man's organism. Medicine that will do this will cure any disease for the simple reason that nature will do the rest. Now, the vital principle of life is always and everywhere in danger, and it suffers continually from the successful attacks of diseases. Hence, it has become a question of very grave importance as to what is the true course to be pursued in fortifying this vital principle against disease. Enlightened judgement as the result of long experience, and aided by the light of practical science teaches us that the old methods of the medical faculty are not only valueless, but really dangerous, because they war against the little remaining strength of the invalid and too frequently hurry him into a premature grave. It has been proved a thousand times over that depletion is invariably attended with bad results—sometime fatal but always more or less perilous. It stands to reason that this is so, when we consider how disease meets with less opposition on its corroding march in a system reduced by bleeding, purging, etc. Untold numbers of persons afflicted with intermittent, remittent and other malarious fevers have submitted to this heroical process, and paid a fearful penalty for doing so. But where the opposite course has been adopted, and a generous Tonic like

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS

has been introduced into the system the end has always justified our position in the saving of the patients life.

This Bitters will prepare the system for the transformation about to be made in it, and when health and strength are once restored it will completely *fortify* it against the attacks of disease from all quarters. Any person who will use

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS

according to the directions we give will be able to resist the causes of disease without trouble and if every invalid would at once supply himself or herself without further delay with this GREAT HOUSEHOLD REMEDY they would build up their physique in a very short period, and render their constitution invulnerable. During the "heated term" the air is always more or less impregnated with infectious diseases. To guard against the dangers in the very air we breath we require a Tonic of Herbal constituents with a pure stimulous to carry their effects through the system. By this means every organ in the body is predisposed, and all are naturally assimilated in such a manner to form a powerful basis for preventive or remedial operations as the case may require. Such a Tonic is!

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS,

and in making this assertion we find ample indorsement in the opinions of a great array of medical talent such as the proprietors of other Bitters have never been able to produce. For upwards of five years

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS

has been before the public and successfully endured a very trying ordeal. It has been tested times without number, and never failed to give the highest satisfaction. Its fruits are seen in restoration to perfect health of thousands who would have perished had it not been providentially placed within their reach, and the rapidly increasing demand for it proves that it is regarded as the most invaluable medicine of its kind ever discovered. Indeed, everybody has become familiar with it, and a family medicine it has found a welcome place in the homes of every city, town and village in the land. The constitutionally feeble are not safe until they have taken a course of

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

It will certainly purify their blood, equalize its circulation, clear away every obstruction, drive out every particle of disease, brace up the entire system and energize every fibre. It is now established beyond doubt or cavil that there is not an organ of the human body it will not affect, nor a disease it will not cure. As a stomachic it has no equal in the world. In all cases of Dyspepsia it is precisely such a general invigorant as is required, acting directly and efficiently. No man, woman or child, however pale and emaciated can use

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS

for twenty-one days without the return of rosy cheeks and fair complexion, characteristic of good health.

It is a fatal mistake with thousands, that only the prescribed medicines of physicians can cure them, and they do not consider the nature, purpose or operation of these drugs in their compounded condition, but swallow them simply on faith, and rarely, if ever, derive any positive benefit. Now, we say that it is sound judgement to use a remedy which it can be shown has effected actual and enduring cures, and such is MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

It will cure the feeble of their ailments, fortify them against the dangers of malaria, changes in the climate, fluctuations of the temperature, &c. We do honestly urge sufferers to "throw physic to the dogs," and here after use

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Less amt't expired in '55	212,336.00 8,091,959 51
CAPITAL AND INCOME.	
Am't of premium notes, Jan. 1st, 1865	$426,090.66
Less premium notes expired in 1865	16,073.55 410,017.11
Am't of premium notes received in 1865	115,582.11
Balance of premium notes, Jan. 1st, 1865	3,869.11
Cash receipts, less commissions in 1865	40,768.11
	$570,136.37
CONTRA.	
Losses and expenses paid in 1865	$7,987.88
Balance of Cash Assets, Jan. 1, 1866	562,210.49
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For a Club of Thirty, we will give the person sending in the choice of the following articles: Print Dress Pattern, Worsted Breakfast Shawl, White Linen Tablecloth, Embossed Table Spread, Set of Gilt-bladed Knives and Forks, Set of Silver-plated Forks, Elegant Engraved Silver-plated Gold-lined Goblet, Violin and Bow, Fancy Dress Pattern, Pair Ladies' Extra quality Cloth Boots, Elegant Beaded Silk Parasol, One-Hundred-Picture Morocco Photograph Album, Elegant Ivory-handled Sponged Silk Umb'a, One dozen large sized Linen Towels, Ladies' Morocco Shopping Bag, Alhambra Quilt, Fancy Balmoral Skirt, Ladies' Solid Gold California Diamond Ring, Gents' Plain or Engraved Gold Ring, (16 carat fine), Ladies' Solid Black Walnut Writing Desk, Ladies' Fancy Black Walnut Workbox, or a Cottage Clock.

For a Club of Sixty, one of the following articles: Fancy Cashmere Dress Pattern, Three yards double width Water Proof Cloaking, Thibet Shawl, Four yards Wool Crocking, Set of Lace Curtains, Ladies' double Wool Shawl, Silver-plated Card Basket, Splendid Engraved Silver-plated Ice Pitcher, Engraved Silver-plated Tea Pot, Splendid Engraved Picture Turkey Morocco Photograph Album, Lancaster Quilt, Fancy plaid Wool Shawl, Twenty-five yds. Sheeting, Alpaca Dress Pattern, Engraved Silver-plated six bottle Revolving Castor, Pair Gents' Calf Boots, Harris Cloth Pants and Vest Pattern, Splendid Balmoral Skirt, Set of Ivory-handled Knives with Silver-plated Forks, Pair of all-Wool Blankets, Rosewood-frame Brass Alarm Clock, Splendid beaded and lined Silk Parasol, Ladies' splendid Morocco Traveling Bag, Thirty yards Print, or a Mur-soilles Quilt.

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IF A HUMBUG,
What a wonder
That the doctors
Are open wide;
Ever since the
First of July
Thousands have
Pain Paint applied.
Those who lie,
Or call it humbug,
Are the doctors,
Not quacks!
For they always
Have been jealous
When their patients
Use Pain Paint.
Pile up facts
As high as mountains,
Flash the truth
Before their eyes,
But the cry
Is always humbug,
Men of science
Full of lies.

People know that ointments composed of Cayenne pepper, turpentine, hartshorn, ether, &c., will produce inflammation and pain. To purchase such trash to stop Pain and Inflammation is ridiculous. Five Mills will stop heat; a dumb brute shuns the heat, and knows enough to wade in a pond of water, when wounded, to reduce, cool, and cure Inflammation and Fever.

Pimps and gamblers try to look honest, but folks can read the face too plainly. Some try to persuade the ignorant that pile, plugs, &c., cleanse the blood, purge the system, and do a hundred other things equally absurd.—Everybody knows that it is false, and that no medicine can purify or increase a drop of blood. Food makes blood, bone and muscle, and the least of Life. Every dose of medicine swallowed is rejected, and hurried out of the system as quick as possible. It is an enemy; yes, a deadly foe. Constipation, ill health, and weakness, are the result of dosing, dosing, dosing the stomach. The living system has enough to do without working herself to death in expelling and kicking out the pernicious nostrums poured down the throat.—Food she welcomes when she needs it; yes, asks for it. Let pilmakers and sphyms traders stop eating food, and see how long they can subsist on their blood-purifying, invigorating, health-giving medicines and cordials.—What humbug is more transparent? A dog would feel so insulted, if offered a dose, he would curl his tail down and leave, if he could run away in utter disgust. All physical pain arises from inflammation. Put out the fire and you stop pain absolutely. You can stop pain as easy as you can quench fire with water. WOLCOTT'S PAIN PAINT subdues inflammation, heat and fever more universally and faster than ice. Thousands have had a practical test of its merits at the very moment of most extreme pain, and they can testify that it has not failed in doing its work. It is simple; it is harmless; it has no stain; it gives no smart; it is forsale by Druggists everywhere; and it is tested free at all times at 170 CHATHAM SQUARE, N. Y., and 622 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

My wife had an ulcer on her leg for thirteen years, caused by varicose veins, ulceration extending from her ankle to her knee, some places eating away to the bone. I have employed over twenty physicians at your expense during this period. But all attempts at cure proved utterly abortive until I tried Dr. Wolcott's Pain Paint, which the doctors call me was a humbug. But humbug or not, it has done the work completely in less than one month, removing the pain at the first application. I kept her leg wet with Pain Paint constantly until healed. I wish we had more humbugs manufactured by Dr. Wolcott's Pain Paint. I am well known in this city, any person who wants to make further inquiry will call at 101 West street, New York, at his place of business, of which I am the proprietor, and I think I can satisfy them as to the benefit derived by the use of Pain Paint.

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I am selling Wolcott's Pain Paint and Annihilator, and it certainly gives satisfaction to my customers.

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I sell more of Wolcott's Pain Paint than all the other Patent Medicines combined, and keep a full supply of all that have any demand.

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ONE DOLLAR SALE OF DRY AND FANCY
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A WATCH, piece of SHEETING, SILK DRESS
PATTERN, &c., &c.,
FREE OF COST.

Our inducements during the past few years have been large.

WE NOW DOUBLE OUR RATES OF PREMIUMS.

Our friends will readily notice our Presents for 30 and 60 Clubs are now more than equal in value to Clubs of 60 and 100 respectively of other firms.

☞ PLEASE EXAMINE. ☜

Any person ordering either of the articles mentioned below, can have their selections of premiums enumerated, corresponding to the size of the club.

———— FREE OF ONE DOLLAR!

For a club of 30, ($30.)—One of the following articles, viz: Delaine dress pattern; fancy colored bed spread; Turkey morocco album; 20 yards sheeting; striped cashmere delaine dress pattern; honey comb quilt; all wool square shawl; set solid gold bosom stud; all wool fancy cashmere pants and vest pattern; gents' half guard chain, gold trimmings; silver plated chased butter dish; silver plated 5 bottle revolving castor, on feet; set superior steeled bladed knives and forks; worsted pronounde shawl; ladies' long gold plated chain; ladies' double gold ring; gents' heavy chased solid gold ring; solid black walnut work box or writing desk; extra quality balmoral skirt; set, 11 dozen pearl buttons to match; violin and bow; gents' cardigan jacket; splendid ebony D flute, ivory trimmings; superior Turkey morocco shopping bag; ladies' high cut balmoral boots.

For a Club of 60, ($60)—One of the following articles, viz: Black or colored alpaca dress pattern; poplin dress pattern; one piece of bleached or brown sheeting; engraved, silver plated, 6 bottle revolving castor; 3½ yards superior cashmere for pants and vest pattern; extra heavy honey comb quilt; two fancy colored bed spreads; plain gent's dress pants, 4 yds. farmers' good wool rocking; fancy cashmere plaid dress pattern; best quality balmoral skirt; engraved, plain silver plated butter; all wool cloak pattern; silver plated cake or card basket; fur muff or cape; ladies' fashionable wool double shawl; splendid clasped family Bible, 9x12, record page; gents' pants, 3 yds. double width water proof cloaking; set ivory handle knives, with silver plated forks; one set lace curtains.

For a club of 100, ($100.)—One of the following articles, viz: 4 yds. double width cloaking or coating; 2 large, fine, tassel-fringed table covers, with 1 doz. larged sized dinner napkins to match; 25 yds. splendid hemp carpeting, good colors; extra quantity black or alpaca dress patterns; extra quality poplin dress patterns; one large piece superior quality extra width sheeting; pair gents' calf boots, best quality; silver hunting-cased patent lever watch; one doz. ivory handled steel bladed knives and forks; silver plated engraved 5 bottle revolving castor; fine cut glass bottles; splendid violin, bow and box complete; single barrel shot gun; Belgian 8 sin-barrel revolver; pair superior, white wool blankets; nice fur muff and cape; silver plated engraved ice pitcher, with salver; 2½ yards all wool fancy casimmere; for until one Grover Baker's best silver-plated forks; cumming sewing and embroidering machine; two heavy honey comb quilts; splendid family Bible, record and photograph page.

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DUE JULY 1ST, 1868,
Will be paid on and after that date,
IN GOLD COIN, Free of Government Tax,
AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE,
NO. 20 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

Schedules with twenty or more coupons, will now be received for examination, and gold checks for the same will be delivered June 30. jel-3t&w

JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer.

Legal Notices.

ESTATE OF GEORGE STEUBLE, LATE of East Lampeter township, deceased.—Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them, without delay, for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

THOMAS A. McILVAINE,
GEORGE D. McILVAINE,
MARIA L. McILVAINE,
Administrators.
jel0-6tw-23

ESTATE OF ROBERT TAGERT, LATE of Paradise township, deceased.—Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them, without delay, for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

MARY A. TAGERT, Executrix.
je 23 6tw*24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE OF James Buchanan, late of Lancaster twp., dec'd.—Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to H. B. Swarr, residing in the City of Lancaster.

EDWARD Y. BUCHANAN,
H. B. SWARR,
je20-6tcawdas&tw Executors.

NOTICE TO THE HEIRS AND LEGAL Representatives of Catharine Henderson, late of East Earl twp., Lancaster county, Pa., dec'd.—You are hereby notified that by virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county to me directed, I will hold an Inquest to divide, part or value, the Real Estate of Catharine Henderson, dec'd, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of AUGUST, 1868, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the premises in East Earl twp., Lancaster county, Pa., when and where you may attend if you think proper.

J. F. FREY, Sheriff.
jy1-6tw26 Sheriff's Office, Lancaster, Pa., June 29, 1868.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Lancaster county.—The Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Christ Church, near Churchville, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. May 29, 1868, Charter, &c., presented by I. E. Hiester, Esq., and the Court having perused and examined the said instrument, its objects, articles and conditions therein set forth and contained, appearing lawful and not injurious to the community, the Court direct said writing to be filed in the Prothonotary's Office, and also direct notice to be inserted in one newspaper published in the county of Lancaster for at least three weeks, setting forth that an application has been made to said Court to grant a charter of incorporation, and if sufficient reason to the contrary be not shown, the same will be granted at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county.

Attest. W. D. STAUFFER,
je 24 3tw24 Dep't. Proth'y.

BANKRUPT NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. } In Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Penna. } In Bankruptcy.

Lancaster, Pa., June 25, A. D., 1868.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID BANKRUPT:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Silas Waller, of Carnarvon township, in the County of Lancaster, and state of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district.

D. G. ESHLEMAN, Assignee,
30 North Duke street,
jy1-3tw*26 Lancaster.

BANKRUPT NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Penna. } In Bankruptcy.

At Lancaster, JUNE 27th, 1868.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Peter Hoffer, of Bainbridge, in the county of Lancaster, and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district.

D. G. ESHLEMAN, Assignee,
30 North Duke street,
jy1-3tw*26 Lancaster.

BANKRUPT NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Penna. } In Bankruptcy.

Lancaster, Pa., June 25, A. D., 1868.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID BANKRUPT:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Silas Waller, of Carnarvon township, in the County of Lancaster, and state of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district.

D. G. ESHLEMAN, Assignee,
30 Duke street,
jy1-3tw*26 Lancaster.

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Linen and Gum Horse Covers and Lap Covers.
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Ladies' Dress Trunks.
Gents' Traveling Trunks.
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A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.—One Box of Antidote cured my brother and myself of over fa-ts. REV. ISAIAH W. SHOEMAKER, Kelley's Station, Pa. Je8-1md

DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER.

Extract From Report of Farmers' Club, New York, 1867.

"WASHING MACHINES.—William D. Osborn Port Byron, Cayuga, County, N. Y., asks: 'Will the Club give us its opinion of washing machines? I ask because I have purchased one for one of Doty's machines? Will it wash farmers' clothes clean, and not be too hard work for the women? Washing machines have so generally proved to be failures that I am afraid of throwing away my money upon one.'

"SOLON ROBINSON—If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best investment you ever made upon your farm. But you must not have that alone. Get the Universal Clothes Wringer with it, and your wife and children will rise up and call you blessed. For they will find washing made easy."

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