THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1868.

small sizes of coal which, at this day, Do Men Wear Corsets? has become so important an article of consumption. Gen. Harvey, in allud-Interesting Social Revelations. ing to this subject, says : "Mr. Nott's admirable arrangement

The Hill Family.

Interesting Sketch of the Murdered Woman and Her Autecedents.

To the Editor of the Sun : SIR :- In illustration of this subject

for burning small coal coalsed its speedy introduction for domestic use, and con-tributed largely to the right appreciawhich you have called attention, per-introduction for domestic use, and con-time to narrate an incident of my in experience. Being a woman it is tion of and proper modes of using an-frectiv orthodox for me to buy and thracite for mechanical and other purown experience. perfectly orthodox wear stays. Being at my stay-maker's neday, I was asto

The' change in the use of coal for wood dn board of steamboats took place in 1833, 39 and 40; previous to which time the upper deck, the space now ocone day, 1 was assonance at seeing a young man of elegant appearance come into the store. I said to the shop-wo-man that he had probably come in by mistake. "Oh, no!" was the anawer; "he has come to order corsets, We sell a great manual o conterman." cupied by splendid saloons. was used for storing wood. After that, anthra-cite coal went rapidly into use for all purposes requiring fuel, until the an-nual praducts of the mines of Pennsylgreat many to gentlemen." I leave you to judge of the manliness

1 leave you to judge of the manliness of appropriating an article of apparel which custom, if not nature, has given exclusively to women, and beg to re-main. Yours, respectfully, A LADY OF NEW YORK. New York, December 16. vania exceed ten million tons

To the Editor of the Sun.

SIR :-- I observe an article in the Sun A correspondent of the Cincinnati on the wearing of corsets by men. My dentist told me recently that many *Times* gives the following sketch of the murdered woman and of her daughter and son-in-law, who are now on trial charged with the murder: Some years there lived in the city of Washington a woman (Mary E. Hill,) outwardly of dentist told me recently that many young men in this city are accustomed to wear corsets to preserve their waists from becoming too large. "Whenever I have occasion to administer gas to ladies," he said, "I request them too respectable, almost sanctimonious appearance, whose business it was to live by the weakness of women and the viloosen their clothing in order to breathe asily. Occasionally when young men by the weak less of men. Herelegant furnish-ed mansion was a combination of broth-el and gambling house, and proved to many of the brightest intellects of the e teeth drawn, and wish to come to have teeth drawn, and wish to take gas. I find that they must imitate the ladies in the matter of loosening staystrings. As often as once in two land the gate to hell, leading to dishonweeks I have such a case or or and death. The mistress of this pan-CONSTANT READER.

CONSTANT READER. Boston, Dec. 15, 1868. To the Editor of the Sun: Sin: You inquire whether men in this country wear corsets, I answer that very many do. I know, because I make them. The finest gentlemen in town them. The finest gentlemen in town employ this means of giving symmetry to their figures. They are not used so much by young men as by those some-what advanced in life. Wealthy gen-tlemen of middle age like to be thought thandsome, and to have preserved the handsome, and to have preserved the symmetry and grace of youth. I should wickedness she was piously inclined and strictly orthodox, and regarded with the safe was provided in the safe of that there are at least three thousand gentlemen in New York that wear corsets habitually, and lace them pretty

too. I enclose my card. Yours, very respectfully, tight too

Corset maker, Broadway.

December 16, 1865.

To the Editor of the Sua:

mend the custom for men of consump-tive tendency. They say it throws the shoulders back, expands the chest, and shoulders back, expands the cleast, and often prolongs life. On the Continent it is quite the mode. Frenchman, Eng-lishmen and Russians of distinction make corsets as much a part of their dress as shirts. Fremember seeing sevmake corsets as much a part of their dress as shirts. I remember seeing sev-eral Londoners, at Hamburg, Baden-Baden and Biarritz, who took special pains with their stays, and had sever and fine woolen in winter. Henri Ro-chefort, the famous journalist, is said to be married her with a full knowledge of her character. Shortly after this and fine woolen in winter. Henri Ro-be a wearer of corsets, and his graceful figure is partially ascribed to their use. chefort, the famous journalist, is said to be a wearer of corsets, and his graceful figure is partially ascribed to their use. You may recall an article in the Figaro, published about a year ago, in which corsets were carnesly recommended. The writer said they were ternesulizes ala tomic santeet indispensables? clegance le la forme masseline. So, you see *there is high authority for the use of the aughter, Mrs.* Stanton should take due offer of marriage, and was accepted, notice of this; and I hopeshe will let us the daughter, Mrs. Twitcheil, whose onotice of this; and I hopeshe will be the daughter, Mrs. Twitcheil, whose on the daughter is the provided of the hopeshe will be the daughter is the provided of the hopeshe will be the daughter is the provided of the hopeshe will be the daughter is the provided of the hopeshe will be the daughter is the provided of the hopeshe will be the daughter is the provided of the hopeshe will be the daughter is the provided of the daughter is the provided of th de la forme masculine. So, you see, there is high authority for the use of

Local Intelligence. CHRISTMAS' OBSERVANCES .---- Christman was duly observed on Friday by the citizens of Lancaster. Most of the churches were appropriately decorated with ever- $\begin{array}{c} 3&4&6&6&7&8&9\\ 10&11&12&13&14&15&16\\ 10&11&12&13&14&15&16\\ 11&12&13&14&15&16\\ 11&12&13&14&15&16\\ 11&12&13&1&1&12\\ 12&12&12&12&12\\ 12&25&26&27&28&29&30\\ 1&2&1&2&1&2&2\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&3\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&3\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 1&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 1&2&$ green and the usual Christmas services were celebrated ; the services in the Catholic and First Reformed Churches being especially impressive. The little children were not disappointed y the non arrival of "Santa Claus and Iriss Kringle, ' but as usual these thought MAR. 1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10 11 12 ful and faithful friends of all good juvenile duly appeared and filled each little stocking 15 16 17 18 19 20 22 23 24 25 26 27 with choice candies, toys, and cakes. In consequence of this the children were very happy, and their parents also showed by eir glad countenances that they too appreciated the presence of Merry Christma and were enjoying to the fullest extent the festivities of this favorite holiday. 16 17 18 19 20 2¹ 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

A great many beautiful presents were also made by different parties, and we are JUN informed that in our charitable institutions a dinner of more than ordinary good cheer was prepared for the inmates. Many of our citizens, together, with a

LCCAL MISCELLANY .- Deer continue to Many of our clizens, togethal, and a greater number of javeniles of course, vis-ited Best's Skating Park, the Conestoga, says the Patriot; most of them are shot in by Mr. Reynolds at Sprenger's Saloon. ited Best's Skating Park, the Conestoga, and the several ponds witthin the city limits, and spent the day in that favorite high prices.

winter amusement-skating. At Best's fine park the ice was in splendid condi- made by two men, about 3 o'clock Saturday left-their services not being needed. tion, and was crowded during the entire morning to enter the grocery store of Henry day with skaters of both sexes. Some of Markley, in West Walnut St., this city. An

on the Concessing was also in good A. B. Miller of the info Miller of Hess condition, and was covered with a large at Graeff's Landing, was severely injured sport, especially the young folks who went to try the new skates they had received as Observer either the sent to the patient has suffered beautries and the sent to the composite the sent to the composite to try the new skates they had received as

every where prevailed.

by no means uncommon, as the most shameless immorality is frequently found in connection with a devout be Christianity. The business of this Washington woman being a pros-perous one, she did not relinquish it. Indeed, it is scarcely in human nature, To the Editor of the Sua: SIR: I observe in yesterday's Sua, that you ask if coracts are worn by men. In this city it is not at all un-common for the fashnomable young fel-ioung to have the formed in the second number tions to society; and so her daughter tailor in the avenue informs me he has often found regular French corsets worn by hiscustomers under their waistcoats, and they made no concealment of the fact. I have heard physicians recom-mend the custom for me of consump-but is the grew into wornauhood an tailor in the custom for me of consump-I physicians recom-or men of consump-but she grew into womanhood is bons, one on "the formation and ornamen-but site grew into womanhood is bons, one on "the formation and ornamen-but site grew into womanhood is bons, one on "the formation and ornamen-tation of the Pottery of the Stone Age," the tation of the Pottery of the Stone Age," the but foul and loathsome within. Her beauty won for her the admiration of a beauty won for her the admiration of the Pottery of the Stone Age," the beauty won for her the admiration of the pottery of the Stone Age, "the beauty won for her the admiration of the pottery of the Stone Age," the beauty won for her the admiration of the pottery of the Stone Age, "the beauty won for her the admiration of the pottery of the Academy of Sciences of Philadelphia. S. S. Rathvon their read two yeavy inter-S. S. Rathvon then read two very inter-esting papers, one on Ornithology, the other n Ento mology. The annual reports of the Treasurer, Re-

Christmas gifts.

CALENDER FOR 1869. his Law Office, the building being owned by Mr. Reynolds. The fire was first disovered by some persons in the street, and although the firemen were soon present, nevertheless owing to the combustible haracter of some store boxes, the flames spread with great rapidity and the wood were \$148.00.

work of the kitchen was almost entirely destroyed before the fre could be subdued. The porch adjoining the kitchen and the room above the same were also considerably damaged. The loss sustained by the as may be, until the bones can be easily fire is about \$400; which loss is covered by separated from the meat. Remove all th insurance. The cause of the fire is not definitely known; the kitchen had been used dark parts. Season with salt and pepper as a wash room yesterday up to about 6 o'clock P. M., but there was no fire burning in it, while so used. The fire would in all probability have been much more seria heavy weight for a few hours. ous in its character had not this portion of the house been separated from the front part of the building by a partition constructed of brick. The American Fire Com pany were first on the ground and remain-

ed at the fire until it was entirely put out, Centre and Elk counties; they command The Humane also played for a short time upon the fire, but they with the other com-

The Express says that an attempt was panies, after all immediate danger was over A SWINDLER'S OPERATION .- The Phil-

them being experts, by their graceful and excellent skating administered to the pleas-ure and delight of the numerous spec-other things but, before they succeeded in other things but, before they succeeded in North Seventh street, on Tuesday, and after ators, as well as affording instruc-entering the grocery, Mr. Markley discov- giving the name of R. Whiteman or White tion and aid to beginners. The ice ered them, when they left. on the Conestoga was also in good A. B. Miller, of the firm of Miller & Hess, appointed to purchase an organ for a church

Christmas gifts. No accident or untoward event occurred n our city to mar the celebration of this much pain. The Reading Eagle says that a gentle-the Reading Eagle says that a gentle-vania Rairoad. This check bore a stamp hour city to hair the creation at the hourse the appearance of being generative the appearance of being generative description of the transportation of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the appearance of being generative description of the second company which gave it the second company second company which gave it the second company second co duced. a roll of butter. On slicing it, however, it uine. Subsequently a piano valued at \$350

MEETING OF THE LINN.EAN. The De was found to be smashed pumpkin with a was obtained from J. E. Gould, and a sewcember meeting of the Linnean Society of Lancaster city and county, was held in Bailcond Correcting to both and Baltimore Central Central Correcting Covering of butter. The Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Central Covering Covering Society of Lancaster city and county, was held in Bailcond Covering Covering Society of Covering Covering Society of Covering Covering Covering Covering Society of Covering C Lancaster city and county, was held in their room, in the Atheneum building, on Saturday afternoon last. Prof. Wicker-sham, President, being absent, Vice Presi-phia to Port Deposit, via Oxford, by the first

of the year. It may interest the ladies to know that A LARGE TANNERT.-The following It may interest the fadies to know that it is interest the fadies to know that is interest the fadies to know that is interest. The fadies to know that is interest the fadies to know that is interest. The fadies to know that is interest the fadies to know that is interest. The fadies to know that is interest the fadies to know that is interest. The fadies to know that is interest to know that is interest to know that is interest. The fadies to know that is interest to know the fadies to know the fadies to know the fadies to know that is interest. The fadies to know the fadies

house or street. High dresses of scarlet, cashmere, delaine, or French merino, are very much worn by young laddies, with it the paniered over-dresses of black silk. THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.—Tho one and a half story brick dwelling house, No. 34 Dorwart street, this city, belonging to Samuel Isenberger, which was offered at public sale by 11. Shubert, a uctioneer, on Saturday evening, was bid up to \$1,175, when its sale was withdrawn. A one story brick dwelling house, with a

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reader.

 FIRE.—A fire occurred on Tuesday night abont 9 o'clock in the back part of the building, No.53 East King street, this city, occupied by Mrs. S. A. Gibbs as a Fancy Store and by Samuel II. Reynolds, Esq., as
 I. O. of O. F.—The different Lodges of Odd Fellows, of this city, met at the Hall o South Queen street, ol Monday evening, and appointed committees from each Lodge to attend the funeral of their distinguished bis Law Office, the building being owned
 Is out O. of O. F.—The different Lodges of Odd Fellows, of this city, met at the Hall o South Queen street, ol Monday evening, and appointed committees from each Lodge to attend the funeral of their distinguished brother Grand Secretary, Wm. Curtis.
 NEW WAREHOUSE AT MOUNTVILLE,— Messrs. Levy & Kauffman have just com-leted the erection of a large and splendid tobacco warehouse at Mountville, in this county. It is situated or the Pennsylvani railroad and is to be used exclusively for
 If you feel debilitated and "worn out," and want something to tone up the system, instead of using stimulants, take Dr. H. Anders' Iodine Water, a most powerful vitalizing agent and restorative. It perme-tates the entire system, and its effect is per-manent.—Communicated.

 railroad and is to be used exclusively for brother Grand Secretary, Wm. Curtis.

storing tobacco. It is built of brick, and is 75 feet in length by 33 in width, and three known to the American people some seven stories high. Tobacco is extensively culti-vated in that section of the county, and it used. So far as their general use in the United is 75 feet in length by 33 in width, and three THE AMERICAN FAIR .- The proceeds of the fair held in Fulton Hall, in the early stories high. Tobacco is extensively culti-part of this month, for the benefit of the vated in that section of the county, and i American Fire Company, No5, of this city, were \$418 00.

OFFICERS ELECTED .- The following per-BONED TURKEY .- This is a favorite dish sons were, on the 16th inst., elected officers of Goodwin Council, No. 19, A. Y. M., of for the holiday season and may be thus prepaired : Boil a turkey in as little water

T. I. G. M.-E. D. Hurst. D. I. G. M.-Dr. J. M. McCalla. P. C. of W.-A. Z. Ringwalt. C. of G.-J. M. Greider. skin; slice, mixing together the light and nas Grieves Take the liquid in which the turkey was Treasurer—Thomas G Recorder—H. S Gara. boiled, having kept it warm, and pour it on the meat ; mix it well. Shake it like a ELECTED. - The joinowing persons have

loaf of bread, wrap in cloth, and press with been elected officers of Red Jacket Tribe When No. 44, I. O. of R. M., of this city: served up, it is cut in thin slices. Chicken Sachem, John Rite: Sector Sachem, Henry Keller; Junior Sachem, Henry Schilling; C. of M., Joseph Gallagher; K. of M., Fred. Eisman; Trustees, Messre-Schuh and Henry Scheut; Post Sachem, Michael Wolf.

can be preserved in the same way. ____ ELECTED.—At an election held at the Hall of Lancester Lodge, No. 68, Knights of

Pythias, last evening, the following per-sons were elected officers of said Lodge for HOW TO MEASURE POTATOES,-It should be generally known by housekeepers, that a flour barrel will hold just three bushels the ensuing term : W. C.-John McGinnis. f potaties, well shaken. Sixty pounds is V. C.—George Eagles. Banker—Henry C. Wentz Guide—Emanuel Weidler. defined by law, as the weight of a bushel of Balker Files of Gereichen
Guide - Enanuel Weidler.
W. S. - James M. Chanuell.'
W. S. - Jombrose Ball.
O. S. - John Orem.
I. S. - Joseph Bostick.
Rep. to G. L. - R A. Smith.
Trustees - D. G. Baker, Esq., D. G. Eshpotatoes. A vast deal of cheating is perpetrated in the sale of this vegetable, many persons neglecting to observe what measure they receive, or having no guide by which to fix their doubts. an, Esq., and Franklin Ditter. DUTIES OF POSTMASTERS,-Much trouble

would be saved, if postmasters were more MERRY'S MUSEUM for January, with at generally familiar with their duties. Postattractive table of contents, is received The publisher gives as a premium, for every masters should remember that when a paper remains dead in the office for four ew subscriber, a patent self binder; so consecutive weeks, it is their duty to send that, for the small sum of \$1.50, one can the publisher of the paper a written notice obtain an elegantly bound volume of nearly of the fact-stating, if possible the reason six hundred pages of entertaining reading, why the paper is not taken. The return edited by Lousia M. Alcott, one of the most charming and brilliant writers for boys and ing to the publisher of a paper marked "not taken," " refused," or " uncalled for, girls that our country has hitherto pros not a legal notice. Postmasters who fail

o comply with the law in this respect a Parents and friends of young people can able for the time said papers remain dead in their office. NEW UNIFORMS .- The letter carries, of with pleasure of their benefactors as surely this city, made their appearance on Mon-

as every month comes round. day, in their new uniforms in compliance A single specimen number will be sent to with the order of the Department at Washany addess, on receipt of two three-cen ington. A full description of this uniform has been published in the Intelligencer.

PERSONAL -Alfred Sanderson, Esq., ed itor of the Reading Weekly Gazette, called upon us this morning. Mr. Sanderson looks published at Berlin, Prussia, have reached well and is evidently prospering finely in our neighboring county of "Old Berks." At a Fox Chase, on Friday, near Leaman Place, Mr. Brisbin Skiles was thrown from his horse, and so seriously injured that his life is despaired of. us and are brilliant numbers. Their contents comprise the most beautiful engravings of ladies' and children's costumes, such Walking, Visiting, Indoor, Elegant, Theatre, Bridal and Ball Dress of the very latest fashions; an unusually large number of plates, which present the finest and mos xquisite articles in Fancy Work and Embroidery we have ever seen; Front and The annual reports of the Treasurer, Re-ording Secretary and Curators were then presented and read, which showed that the society was in a flourishing condition, ind was well workby of the patronage of the public. On motion, the following efficers were leeted for the ensuing year: President—Prof. J. P. Wickersham. Vice Presidents—II. G. Bruckart and Chas. A. Heinitsh. Recording Secretary—Jacob Stauffer, Assistant Recording Secretary—Chas. H. Nau-man. Treasurer—S. S. Rathvon. Treasurer—S. S. Rathvon. Back supplemental sheets of nineteen pat-terns adopted for fifty-two different figures;

25 Kamble & Wallace, Chester county, 7%.
 29 R. Aury, hester county, 7%.
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 218 G. H. Hesterik, 1014 ware, 4%.
 25 G. Were in demand at an advance of \$1%.
 27 100 B. 4000 hest sold at the different yards at \$1350.
 26 Were without change; 15) hesd sold at \$50.655 for oow and calf, and \$40.655 for and calf, and \$40.655 for an or solvers.

WHEN the Plantation Hits rs were first ma or springers. HERP—Were also in fair demand; 6 0/0 head bld at the Avenue Drove Yard at 4% 571% c 74 , gross, as to condition. New York Cattle Market

entirely new thing, and had never belore occu-ated. So far as their general use in the Unite-"lates is concerned, this may be true, it i also true that the same Bitters were made and sold in the island of Ni, Thoma, over forty years ago, as any old planter, merobant or se-captain doing business with the Weat indices will tellyou. It is distinctly within my reco-lection that on the return of my father (who was a see captain, and doing an extensive trade in the trop'cs, he would inversibly have these Bitters among the ship's stores, and our family sideboard was never without them For any sickness, it matters mothow severe on trifling, the decanter of these Bitters, by a dif-Arew form tattie Bartaet. Now York, Dec. 25. -Beeres were moderate-ty active and prices steady; inferior to good 106/105; prime to exits 16%/6/105; receipts 4/09 breas tady; inferior to good 46%/6; receipts 24 499 head. Swite are film, noiders domand-ing toe and buyers offering 3%/69%c; receipts 1011 head.

rent name, was always resorted to as a bign remedy.

Snecial Antices.

Song of Iron.

I am mighty in the saber, Flercely wielded by the brave, Glor ous in the stalwart streamer, Laughing at the storm and wave

Beauteous in the palace : illars, Saving in the pointed rod, As it brings the deadly lightning, Quelled and har mices to the so

But there is a glorious 355 nce, Where I take my grandest power Glving to the BACK my surest, Sweetest aid in danger's hour.

Sweetest and in danget 5 hour. See the darkest hydras to v! See the darkest hydras to v! See the rose of health and beauty Take the parest check and brow

Fly, dyspepsia! ily consumption Yes, all fils are crushed at length For I give what human naturo Only ever needed—STRENOTH!

Only ever hereice - states Shall I tell in what great essence I can thus your spirits cheer up ? Philod, tremblug, dying sufferer, "This the famed "r EBUVIAN SYRCP."

Chronic Diseases, Scrofuls, Dicers &

Dr. H. Anders' Iodine Water

Bride and Bridegroom Essays for Young Men on the inter-Bridegroom to Bride, in the institution

Lancaster Lard, & D..... Eggs & dozen... Dickens, (live,) & pair.... Do. (cleaned.) & pai MAGNOLIA WATER -Superior to the best in orted German Cologne, and sold at half the 14@200 Lamb. W D Do. " ½ peck.. Apples " ½ peck.. Corn & bushel

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Dec. 28th, 1868,--Grain and Flour Marke

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Ar Rupture Correctly Treated by C. H. NEEDLES, this Office, corner Tweifth and Race streets STERLING AND COIN SILVER. We have a Watchmaker from the Swiss Fac-ory to do repairing, and warrant all work.

H. Z. RHOADS & BRO., (Next Door Being Ousper's Hutel.)

WEAT KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. IDOR BALE A VALIABLE FARM OF and its conditions, often perfecting function curves. Ladies requiring Trusses, Braces, Support-ers, Elastic B-its, Bandages, Sy luges, Pes-saries, &c., will find a Department-djo ning his office, conducted by competent and Intel-ligen FEMALES. & Banning's Braces, Fitch's Supporters French Indestructable Trusses, Elastic Stock Ings, Shoulder Braces, Spinal Instruments Crutches, &c., &c. mar 410 nw

THE RALE.-... A VALUABLE FARM OF The ALES-... A VALUABLE FARM OF CARLES, in Sadabn y township, Lan-caster county, 3 miles couthwest of Christiana, on the Penn'a Kulfroad. Excellent in d. in ligh state of cultivalies, good portion imber and meadow. All well watered and inde-great freeze. Large Barn, Christige and inde-ter of the state water at the house and barn. Find your orchard of cultivalies and only and on mental res, sc. An excellent house. Terms easy. Price only \$100 per acts. Apple to All Barnets, RIFE, Real Estate, collection and ima Agents, dec 15 3tt 502 Hd S. Lancaster, Pa.

No. 3, North Dake street, doc 15 3tw 50211d S Lancaster, Pa. TTHLETNALL--ON WEDNERDAY, JAN-UARY 20th, 189, the undersigned with by virtue of the optimal' court of Lance store ro., sell at the pupile house of Jacob omit, in the Borough of Washington, the toight, Tide and interest of Hughretta Binckley and sherman Binckley, minor children the following de-seribed Read Estate, to wit: Two story Lag weatherboarded DWELLING HOUSY, and other improvements, with the lot there's be-ion zing, S. 91 in the generat plan of s.5d town, or borough, acjusting properties of Jacob Alikon, and Abraham Binel's Estate. A number of Choice Fruit Trees are on the lot, in a healthy condition. Side to erminence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms will hands anown by N. Serner

irom the Spy:
Predestrings are crossing the river over any the bridge (of ice.)
The Twelfth Annual Ball of the Columbia Tetting (of ice.)
The Twelfth Annual Ball of the Columbia Tetting (of Fellows) Hall, on New Year Ere.
There Strings and on Saturday it was taken advantage of by our young people to a considerable extent.
A colored man who came to the recently from Middle extent.

The source of the source of the source of the source of the set state of North Queen street, in the city of and side of North Queen street, in the city of and side of North Queen street, in the city of admension, No, 1-4, containing in front on North Queon street is between Jahres and sensory of the street of the street street lepth eastward 215 feet to a public street, on which is created a large TWG-TOKK Statick DWEL. ING HOUSE Back Building, and other improvements, add/oning property of Jacob Z scher on the north, and Alex Hibsh-nan on the south.

Private circulars sent free. Enclose stam 1 you cannot, roc ro the pills e. close the moley and address BRYAN & CO., Cedar street, New York, and on receipt they will be sent well sealed by return mail.

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life is despaired of. CORRECTION.-We have been informed on reliable authority that the report circu-lated, for some time past, that Jacob D. Warfel had his ear shot off at Intercourse, in this county, is an entire mistake. Mr. Warfel was not injured, nor was he within 16 miles of the place at the time the affair was alleged to have occurred.-Inquirer.

construction of the sectral weak of the sectral that and the sectral therefore issued to ascertain who burned coal within the city of London and its vicinity, with a power to punish them in a law at it instituted against her, which gave him rather too disgraceful us in a law at it instituted against her, which gave him rather too disgraceful notoriety. He broke off the connection, and she was gain thrown upon her own private means, unknown to her husband, supplet her doughter very liberally with the city of London, and only permitting it to be used in the gorges of the neighthorhood. Among the records in the time of is down, and had been tried, conviced and executed for the crime or burning coal in London. It took three centuries te entirely efface this prejudice. Darlington says: "Coal was not generally employed as fuel until the secure is which young Twitchel, son centuries te entirely efface this preju-dice. Darlington says: "Coal was not generally employed as fuel until the tice. Darlington says: "Coal was not generally employed as fuel until the beginning of the reigu of Charles I. It is, however, mentioned in documents anterior to the reigu of Henry III., for that monarch, in the year 1234, re-newed a charter granted by his father generally employed have been their victim and being and the problem in the year 12:34, fer-newed a charter granted by his father man of courage and determination, he to the inhabitants of Newcastle, who were permitted todig for coal upon pay-girad yearly tax of £100. That foesh fuel had been introduced into London prior to 1306 is proved by the fact that while, being engaged in fascinating the supposed tendency of its smoke to corrupt the atmosphere." Although bituminous was the only fossil coal used either in America or Europe before the present century, it has been clearly shown by reliable au-thorities that anthracite, or non-flame burning coal had been known for ages. Sir F, Pollock, in a case which was triad in 1830 thus alluded to the beds

n 1840, thus alluded to the beds of thirty years of age, having entrapped Geo. S. Twitchell, Jr., determined to Initial in 1540, thus initial initial is bound of the peculiarities of that fuel: "A great many years ago it was ascertained that there were large fields (I hardly know anthracite coal in South Wales, and the peculiarities of that fuel: "A great many years ago it was ascertained that there were large fields (I hardly know how to use a term capacious efough to give you anotion of the immense tracts of country), which horduce a particular country), which produce a particular where he could have her more directly species of coal, called stone or anthracite. This is a substance, though called by the name of coal, that differs very much under his own supervision, and to that and sought to procure baarding for her with moral, respectable family; but the master of the house having some knowledge of this "friend," the ar-rangement did not come to a satisfac-terresonation in "Dischere quice being from the ordinary or bituminous coal that you are accustomed to see blazing our grates. The common coal, from ever place derived, blazes away in tory conclusion. This chere amic being a cheerful fire, and breaks up readily; but the anthracite or stone coal differs annoved by old Twitchell's jealousy both in appearance, structure and char-aoter from common coal. It has a lustre which is vitreous and almost metalic t does not break up easily in pieces, and many purposes of combustion is hy and entirely useless. This coal whony and entirely decess. This con-has been known to exist for centuries. It was known to be of no use for domestic purposes; it has never been applied to wealthy and hodependent woman. And now, having an opportunity to carry out the role laid down for herself so long ago she rented the fine residence at the nent member of the order of Odd Fellows ago she rented the fine residence as the first strain or thirty-five years.

fore-Crane introduced his hot air blact, for smelting iron in 1837. Even in this late day it is not used in England for domestic purposes. In America, the first cargo of anthracite coal was sent down the Susquehanna in boats, and reached the United States armory in 1755, but it was not writh 1808 that reached the United States in 1508 that 1775; but it was not until 1508 that grates were constructed at Wilkesbarre, Pa., to burn it for domestic use, under the direction of Judge Zell. The Lethe direction of Judge & Eil. The Le-high Coal Mining Company was formed in 1793, for the development and work-ing of this then improved combustible; but it was not until 1814 that the first twenty tons were conveyed down the Lebigh and Delaware rivers, atgreat cost and labor to Philadeiphia, where a few wagon loads had preceded them from the Schurklitd district in the year 1819. It Schuylkill district in the year 1812. It was as late as 1820 before the comparetively large quantity of 365 tons of anthracite (average of one tap-for each day in the year) reached Philadelphia. In 1825 the product was 6,500 tons. In the same year the Schuylkill mines were opened, and coal reached the city of New York and other places east. Grates were now constructed with death." been foully murdered, the other will probably terminate a in blackness and ho

were opened, and coal reached the city of New York and other places east. Earates were now constructed with that coal would not burn with horizon-tal openings. Lumps of the size of a parson's fist were selected for use; these required so long a time to ignite or kindle fire, that a fire was kept up day and night, to avoid the necessity of re-kindle fire, that a fire was kept up day and night, to avoid the necessity of re-kindle fire, that a fire was kept up day and such, accumulated in large quantify of this coal having accumulated in large quantify of this coal having accumulated in the spleter word that fills from her tips, tensively used to kew York by, a gentleman mamed Jordan L. Nott, of that city, he having invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse coal. This was the iter to the invoming invented a grate for burning thistine refuse

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ruckart. On Mineralogy-John B. Kevinski, J. B. Eshleman and S. S. Rathvon. Scientific Miscellany—Mrs. P. E. Gib-bons, Jacob Stauffer and H. A. Rockafield. After the transaction of some unimportant business the Society adjourned.

THE DIFFERENCE.-While walking upon the streets any of these cold days, observe, for curiosity, if no better motive can be served, the difference in comfort that exists between the apparel of the ladies and gentlemen whom you may meet along the way. Here comes a gentleman wearing a heavy hat, with furs about his neck looking very warm and comfortable; a long beard, per- containing about 16 acres, adjoining the haps, protects his face from the piercing above, and also owned by Mr. Burrowes wind, and a great coat keeps his body warm, to say nothing of the vest and heavy tlannels underneath it. His pants of a substantial woolen fabric, set handsomely the estate of Paul Paughinger, was sold on around the feet, which are encased in double last Saturday evening, by J. Gundaker, or triple soled boots made of stout, solid auctioneer, to one of the heirs, for $$7\times5$. The two-story and attic brick dwellings, leather; woolen stockings, comfortable unwith brick back buildings, in North Lime derclothing, and fur lined gloves complete derioiting, and the inea gloves complete with blue outsit. Here comes a lady wearing a bonnet or hat that a genleman would con-sider cool in summer; her face and ears are Ann Metzger, were offered by H. Shubert, exposed to the keen wintry air, while most Auctioneer, at public sale yesterday eveprobably she wears upon her feet a pair of ning, and were withdrawn from sale at 18th, 1869:

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 genter & Son, at private sale. A three private sale. A three works of the private sale. A three builtings, and full half lot of ground sit. thin gaiters. The body may be more suit-ably and comfortably clad, but the same The t

DEATH OF A PROMINENT ODD FELLOW .--buildings, and full half lot of ground sit-uated in North Prince street; also a one-of Quarter Sessions for Lancaster county, The members of the order of Odd Fellows story frame dwelling house and full half commencing, on Monday, January 18th,

The members of the order of our removed uated in North Frince street; also a one-of this city and county will be pained to learn that William Curtis, R. W. Grand lot of ground, adjoining the abovellot, sitannoyed by old Twitchell's jealousy and bored by the monotony of a coun-try life, ended her connection with him by entering into a matrimonial alliance with young Twitchell, who frequently visited his father's farm to admire the fine buxom young housekeeper. After long time of not too pather waiting Mr. Hill died, leaving hermother a very event buy and the second second second second second second second monthly and the second seco Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Pennsyl-vania and of the Grand Encampment I. O. uated at the northwest corner of Chestnut and Prince street, in this city, were sold to David Shultz, sr., for \$8,375. The one-story brick dwelling house and lot of ground in East German street, con-

taining in front 30 feet, and extending in depth to Church street, was sold to Dr. establishment of the Order in this city. Mr. John L. Atlee, sr., for \$1600. Francis McClure has sold his farm of 47

acres in Salisbury twp., to Alfred Ellmaker for \$185 per acre.

THE following properties were sold by the Sheriff on Saturday : Four houses and lot of ground belonging attendant at church, gave largely to A RIOT.-We learn from the Oxford

in a fair way of being canonized as a first class saint, when, in an evil hour, she admitted as inmates to her house, and is studied in the canonized as a first class saint, when, in an evil hour, she admitted as inmates to her house, and the canonized as a first class saint, when, in an evil hour, she admitted as inmates to her house, and the canonized as a first class saint, when, in an evil hour, she admitted as inmates to her house, and the canonized as a first class saint, when, in an evil hour, she admitted as inmates to her house, and several of the first class saint, when, in an evil hour, she admitted as inmates to her house, and several of the first class saint, when, in an evil hour, she daughter and her housband. Little is known of the internal arrangements of the family; but they appeared to live pleasantly and harmoniously together, and many persons/who noticed ther, we seeming prosperity and happiness, wondered if the sort of life led by these people could have a peaceful and respectable ending. One Sunday night Mes Little we appeaceful and respectable ending. One Sunday

LOSS OF MONEY SENT BY MAIL .- Withfired at one of the negro students as he was in a couple of months past quite a number escaping from the back window which scar- of letters, directed to the Chester Valley

these people could have a peaceful knives, hildes, hildes, pistors and thus performed and respectable ending. One Sunday is the second of the negro students were head and several of the negro students as he was arrested as accessory to the killing of one who, whatever her vices, had et al. These women had both lived luxurious-been fond of, and liberal to, her child. These women had both lived luxurious-ily and plenteously, and had of the objects of envytto many victuous women working bird for the barest necessities of life. But behold the end! "The wages of shi

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i. at was discovered and mong the rost-in possession of full particulars, but refrain the following greenbacks were founds
a NEW NATIONAL BANK.-A secret Na-few dollar bill, three one dollar bills, fifty, twenty-five, and ten cent notes, amounting in all to nearly seven dollars, in rather a mutilated condition. This amount was bor-in all to nearly seven dollars, in rather a mutilated condition. This amount was bor-tor
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ARRESTED .- Wm. P. Rife was arreste by Officer Flory, this morning, on com-plaint of J. Kinsey Taylor, of Philadelphia, Tays that the members of Lodge No. 226, A. for obtaining money under false pretences. Y. M., of that borough, had a splendid en-He had a hearing before Alderman John M. Amweg and in default of \$300 bail was that a dog, supposed to be mad, was recommitt d to prison.

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ciated as an accomplished Shakspearean graphy, Imperial Review ; William Motherwell's Poems, Churchman's Family Maga

rine : besides short articles and poetry. LIST of Grand Jurors to serve in the To new subscribers, remitting to the pub-Court of Quarter Sessions for Lancaster county, commencing on Monday, January lishers for the year 1869, The Living Age is sent from the beginning of Auerbach's romance (No, 1277) to January 1st, 1809, free Samuel Bruckart, West Hempfield ; Wm of charge. Littell & Gay, Publishers, 30 Bromfield St., Boston.

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK .- We called at Westhaeffer's store yesterday and, while looking over some books on his counter. noticed 162.90. The entire proceeds of the Fair amount to \$1062, and it is thought that \$000 will be realized clear of all expenses. a splendid edition of "La Fontaine's Fables' bound in the most beautiful and sumptuous style of the art, and forming a superb volume for the holidays. The work is trans-WRIGHTSVILLE AFFAIRS .- We copy the ated from French into English verse by

following items of local interest from the Walter Thornbury and contains in addi Star : .Star: On Wednesday night the ticket office of the N. C. R. W., in this place, was entered by burglars, who broke open the safe, using a large iron bar for the purpose and stole about \$20 therefrom. The thieves also car-ried off a quantity of sausage, the property of the creat. Mr. Worse, which was hange. tion to the fables a life of Æsop, the Phry-List of Petit Jurors to serve in the Cour gian, the father of fable as he is sometime termed by modern writers. The book is from the publishing house of Cassell, Petter & Galpin, London, England, and is profusely illustrated with large life-like en-gravings designed by the world-renowned of the agent, Mr. Moore, which was hang

commencing; on "Monday, "January 18th, 1869: H. Aument, Manor; Joseph Armstrong, Martic; George W. Brown, city; David Bender, West Earl; A. N. Cassel, Marietta; Joseph B. Davis, Colerain; Anthony Ernst, Millersville; Edward Eberman, city; Jac. Elser, Elizabeth; John Flickinger, West Cocalico; Samuel Fite, Fulton; Thomas Griest, Sadsbury; Andrew Good, Cones-toga; S. L. Gregg, Drumore; Henry G. Herr, city; Beojamin Hershey, Penn; Chas, M. Howell, city; H. W. Harberger, city; Sam'l Kaufiman, Eden; Christian Kreider, Warwick; Beoj. Kaufiman, War-wick; Perry Martin, East Earl; David R. Kaufiman, West Hempfield; James A. McPherson, Earl; H. Miller, East Hemp-field; Jacob N. Mayer, Marbiem twp; Jno. Metzger, city; Jacob S. Miller, city; C. B. Newhauser, Sallsbury; John Oberholtzer, Brecknock; Samuel Patterson, Marietta; Levi Pownall, Sadsbury: Isaac Rupp, East Earl; Adam Ranck, East Earl; Samuel Styer, Ephrata; F. A. Strein, West Co-calico; Levi Sener, East Hempfield; Jamees Stewart, city; Emanuel Shober, city; H. ing in a up stairs of the agent, Mr. Mole, which was had of the agent, Mr. Mole, which was had ing in an up stairs orom in the same build ing. Not long since Mr. J. H. Huber, formerly of this place, being in Columbia, he with some citizens of our town attempted to come across the bridge, when one of the "officials" beauty in typography, engraving, and binding, that those who are curious to see the progress that has, within the past few n that side, shut the gate and refused to years, been made in the way of making et them pass in. The party concluded they books would be repaid by stopping to ex-

the lower end of Chester county. Not long COSTUME FOR SEATING PONDS .- A lady since twenty five sheep belonging to one since twenty ive sheep belonging to one for espondent of one of our exchanges out of his flock of sixty sheep there was wrises as follows respecting the costumes app ropriate for skating ponds :

NARBOW ESCAPE --- About 14 miles be low the Conestoga Bridge, the Mail train A. M., struck and broke into pieces a carriage in which was a man and a woman. John H. Bicknell, Fulton; John Bare The horse attached to the carriage was in-

> Sot p --- We under stand that the lots lately belonging to Landis and Brenneman, some 210 in number, situate near the Locomotive Works, in this city, have been purchased by David Hartman, in connection with several other business men of this city, who

this one of the parties naively observe that most probably "the dog had'nt read the proclamation." From the number of dogs preambul ating the streets the suppo

Wm. J. M: archbank has rented his hotel property, at (Dak Hill, to John Harbison of Fulton town ship, Lancaster county. An adjour ned meeting of those favorable to the const. meting of those favorable Wm. J. Miarchbank has rented his hotel property, at '/Oak Hill, to John Harbison of Filton town ship, Lancaster county.
 An adjour ned meeting of those favorable to the construction of a railroad form Peach Bottom to Nottingham Station will be held at Oak Hill , Little Britain township, Lan-caster county, on the 28th inst.
 Over ten and a quarter tons of marketing was shippe dirom Oxford to Philadelphis on Tuesday. The ruling price paid here for pork v res \$10 to \$11 pgr cews, and for poultry 12 to 15 cents per pound.
 AFFAIRS IN MARIETTA.-We copy the following items from the Mariettian: The Lock Haven Boom has been purchas-the Lock Haven Boom has been purchas-the Lock Haven Boom has been purchas-the the two the stated.
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 AFFAIRS IN MARIETTA.-We copy the off the "Vigilant" boys. MAD Dog.-The Mount Joy Herald says

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L ble remedy, use the best? DR. HAKVEY'S GOLDEN PILLS have n- equal. They are safe and sure in ordi-nary cases. PRICE, OKE DULLAR PER BOX. DR. HAKVEY'S GOLDEN PILLS, four degress stronger they are intended for special cases PRICE, FIVE DULLARS PER BOX. Private circulars sent free. Enclose stars if you cannot, noe rat the builts a close them they for

Philadelphia Grain market. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23. — There is not much Clover Seed coming forward, and the demand is less active: small sales at \$863 25. Prices of T mothy are nom nal. There is a steady demand for Flax Seed, and it is taken on arrival at \$2 40. The depression in the Flour market recorded last week is, if anyth ng, greater than ever, and prices, particularly for the low grades, are

came to a close, Monday evening, alter a successful run of six evening. The follow-ing are a few of the drawings announced at the close: N. E. Wike, silver watch; A. J. Kaudiman, rag carpet; John F. Tyler, rag carpet; Mrs. Geo. M. Booth, the silver set; Miss Kinger, of Reading, gold watch; Rev. W. S. H. Keys, a handsome pulpit bible. Towards the close of the Fair, the friends of the several physicians in town were ac-tive in the contest for a handsome cane that was to be given to the one receiving the largest number of votes, which was finally awarded to Dr. Armor. The following is the vote: Armor, 6991; Craig, 558; Line-weaver, 156; Hinkle, 159; Herman, 14; Bruner 9; Murphy, 2; Case, 15; Hamilton, 1; which, at ten cents a vote, brought 2000. and prices, particularly for the low g drooping; the inquiry is confined to for the supply of the home trade at our bbi for Superfine; \$6@6.50 for Ex ver bbl for Superfine; \$6%96.50 for Ext (38 or lows and Minnesota Erra \$7,5%96 12% for Minnesota do. do \$.7 Penna, and Unio do. do., \$9%10.50 fo and choice Uhio do. do., and \$11%213 bot

Bacon-Rib Alde Clear Bides 17%c Shoulders 14c, Hama 18c, Lard 17%@18c.

sealed by return mill. **BROHN OF YOUTH. FANOHN OF YOUTH.** Young Mon the experience of years, hus demonstrated the inst that reliance may be pizced in the efficacy of BELU's NFECIFIC FILLS For the speedy and permanent cure of seminal Weakness, the result of Youthui Inols. retton, which negics d, roins the displayments, and the fits the suffers for bosiness, social or ima ri-dist be suffers for bosiness, private. Fr cooler Doltar & Doar of rot b zes for dolfars. If you cannot procure these pills, enclose the money to BHYAA set U. 61 to un sireet, New York, and they will be set for mail, well sealed. Private circular to used a the sent free on application, enclose stamp. Kye Flour is steady at \$6.75@8. In Corn Meal outling doing. The Wileat market is almost at a stand, and only a few small lots of Red at \$1.90@2.05 for fair and choice.

Lair and choice. Rys lasteady at \$1.60. Corn is very dull; sales of 2,000 bus new yel-low at 80@90c, according to dryness, and 500 bus old do, at \$1.10 Oats are less active, with sales of Western *1 Oats are less active, with western *1 Oats are less active, w

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Cons are ress active, with sales of Western st 74@76c. Whisky is very quiet but steady at \$1,63@1.0. for tax paid. Baltimore Market. BALTIMARE, Dec. 25.—Cotton firm, Middling Uplands 2 c. Flour quiet, prices weak and nominally un-changed. Wheat is extremely dull, and bothing doing. Corn firm, prime White at 55@57c; Yellow at 57@85c. Wheat is actionanged, and samall business. Report 105. Baltimore Market. This medicing business. This medicing business. Difference of the sector of the sector with one sector of the sector with one the sector with one the sector business. Baltimore Market. Baltimore Market. Baltimore Market. Baltimore Market. Baltimore Market. Plour quiet, price weak and nominally un-changed. Wheat is extremely dull, and bothing doing. Baltimore Market. Bal

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COURT PROCLAMATION. Whereas, the Honorable HENRY G. LONG, President, and Honorable HENRY G. LONG, President, and Honorable ALEXANDAR I. HAYSS, and Court of User Common Pitas in a Later the Courty of Lancaster, and Assist-and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Ses-sions of the Peace, in and for the C-unity of Lancaster, have issued their Precept tome di-beneral Jail Delivery, and Quarter Ses-sions of the Peace, in and for the C-unity of Lancaster, have issued their Precept tome di-beneral Jail Delivery, and Termitter and general Jail Delivery, and Termitter and a general Jail Delivery, and Termitter and the the Court of User and Termitter and the the the Court House in the this of the state of the Caurt Houses in divery, to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Lancaster, in the state county, and all the Justices of the Peace, the C-rouer and Court theratolise, to dia, in their own proper tions, and luquisitions, thougs which to their offices append those who will prosecute against the to the offices append those who will prosecute against the prisoners who are, or thea shall be in the prison and luquisitions and the them as shall be bust. Dated at Lancaster, the Zid day of December, bust.

Just. Dated at Lancaster, the 22d day of December 1865. JACCB F. FREY Sueriff. dec23 3'drewaitw

LANCASTER COUNTY NATIONAL BANE,

ELECTION NOTICE.....AN LECTIO A for thirteen Directors of this institution, herve during the ensuing year, will be held the Banking House in the City of Lancaster, a TUESDAY, the 12th of JANUARY, 1868, bo-ween the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and

ween the nours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and /clock, P. M. W. L. PEIPaR, dec23 tdw51 VICK'S

FLORAL GUIDE Tabliowing are the particulars of the sales: The following are the particulars of the sales: 32 Dengier & McCleese, Virginia, @38c, gross. 75 P. M.Fillen, Western & 30105, gross. 75 P. Hathaway, Western, 7% 05/4c, gross. 70 Jances B. Kirk, Chesier county, 7@8/4c, FOR 1869.

30 James McFillen. Western, ?@9½0, gross.
31 Uliman & Bachman, Western, ?@19½0,
35 Martin, Fuller & Co., Western, ?@19½0,
35 Money & Brith, Western, 6½@100, gross.
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A BUQUET OF FLOWERS. It is the most beautiful, as well as the most insructive Floral Guide published, giving plain and thorough directions for the GUL-TURE of FLOW RESU and VEGETABLES. The Flora Guide is published for the beach of my o stomers, to whom it is sent free with-out application, but will be forwarded to all who apply by mail, for Ten Cente within nois half the cost. Address, JAMES VICK. Glisboodsuveow Kochester, N.Y.

purchasers. DID'NT READ THE PROCLAMATION .--- A facetious gentle man of this city was slight ly bitten by a dog Friday last, and while lating the fact to a number of companions the remark was made that dogs should be muzzled, and that the Mayor had issued proclamation to that effect, etc. In reply

read it. CURIOUS.-The Manbeim Sentinel is re-

sponsible for the following: Jacob Swarr, innkeeper, at Sporting Hill, killed a fine hog recently in which was found a piece of lady's hoop skirt near the back bone. The pig was unable to stand, and must have suffered greatly. It is sup-posed that bis "hogship" had swallowed the piece of skirt; at all events it showed that he had a liking for female attire.

cently killed in that place.

would cross on the ice, but had proceede books would be repaid by stopping to ex-amine this costly and magnificent work. SINEEP KILLING.—The West Chester Jof-strange that the dogs have being unable to swim, would do abless have drowned had it not been for the timely assistance rendered by one of the slaughtering sheep at a great rate in

out of his flock of sixty sheep there was

scarcely one that was not injured. Stewart, city; Emanuel Shober, city; H H. Tshudy, Warwick. List of Petit Jurors to serve in the Court of Common Pleas for Lancaster county, from Philadelphia, due at this city at 11.15 commencing on Monday, January 25th,

jured but fortunately the man and woman escaped unhurt.

are now ready to sell lots on terms to suit

sition is that but few of the canines hav

ITEMS,-We copy the following items

app ropriate for skating ponds: " Some of the costumes are exceedingly (attr tetive, Astrachan sets, jackets bouquets aud muff, are not only very handsome, but have a look of warmith very desirable upon such an occasion. The skints worn with these jackets are of cloth or of heavy veluor, and loth are bordered with bands of As-trach an, Cloth suits trimmed with As-trach an, are extremely pretty, while the gray striped petitocat seems to have found its pr oper place. " A very stylish suit is composed of cloth of dark garnet, with the jacket, and two "A very stylish suit is composed of cloth of dark gernet, with the jacket, and two skirts trimmed with bands of brown fur; the hat is bordered with fur, and the muff of garn et cloth is trimed to correspond. The tartan suits though not so stylish; are ex-tremel; r picturesque. We understand that velvete en suits, in all rich colors, will be in vogu e upon these occasions, though the favorite costume of all will be cloth trim-med wi h fur."

MANHEIM AFFAIRS .- We copy the fol-

Ohio and Mis instruction of the second secon Chicago and Northwestern C do do P Market considerably anim and great activity prevailing

MANIFIM AFFARS.—We copy the fol-lowing items from the Sentinel: A fox chase came off on Saturday last from a lot in the rear of Bomberger's store in this place, A number of persons follow-ed in the chase, but "Raynard" was not to be caught. The last seen of him was in the meighborhood of Petersburg. The church editice on Ferdinand street, this borough, in which Protestant Episoo-pal services have been held for the past two rears. having been purchased for the use Philadelphia Cattle Market. MorDAY, Dec. ; &- Evening. The cattle market was active this week, bi prices were without material change, 1, 1 head sold at 10%10% for extra Fennsylvan and western steers; 80% for fair to good d and 607c % b gross for common, according onality.

years, having been purchased for the use the Methodist Episcopai Church, will be opened for Divine worship under the aus-plees of said church, on the first Sunday in January next, when there will be preach-ing by the Rev. William L. Gray, Presid-ing Elder of South Philadelphia.

AFFAIRS IN MARIETTA.-We copy the