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SAFE FOR SALE .- A new safe of the make of Bosler, Bahman & Co., of Cincinnati, 1,500 poinds weight, warranted first-class, will be sold very cheap. Ap-

ply at this office. HAPPY New Year. Bur one more day of 1880.

IT isn't too late to make a holiday pres-THERE have been fifty-three Thursdays

TUESDAY last was the coldest day of the season so far."

this year.

The LeRaysville Rifle Team have dis banded for the winter.

A roy factory is soon to be started in Athens. Good for Athens. R. S. Thurber has opened a meat market in the Arcade Block.

THE HELEN POTTER Pleiades at Mer cur Hall on Monday evening next. THE office of the Ward House is being

re-plastered and otherwise repaired. TICKETS for the HELEN POTTER Plei ades for sale at KIRBY's Drug Store.

This is the fifty-third number of the REPORTER issued during the year 1880. THE Green's Landing Literary Society will meet for re-organization this evening

GET your ticket for the HELEN POTTER entertainment. For sale at Kinny's Drug Store.

W. Mandeville, of Canton, received last week a check for \$1,595 back pay on his pension.

THE revival meetings at the Disciple Church, Canton, are said to be bery largely attended. Nor since 1564 have the ice-houses been

they are this year.

Sermons appropriate to the season were preached in all of the churches of our village on Sunday last.

THERE will be a partial celipse of the THE Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania Chess Association meets at Tunkhannock, Tuesday, January 25,

Ir you desire a mail route you must have your bid on file in the Department at Washington, on or before the 10th of

Gov. Horr has granted a respite until

February 3d to George Smith and Cath-ARINE MILLER, the Lycoming county inurderers.

ough into two wards. They are receiving numerous signers.

THE ladies of the M. E. Church will give a grand dinner in the Church parlors, to morrow, Friday, for the benefit of the Church. All are invited.

ROGERS' Planing Mill was again put i operation on Monday-last, after having been idle for a week. Repairs to the engine caused the suspension of work in the

factory. teen feet, one day last week, receiving se-

CHURCH of the Messiah (Universalist), Rev. WM. TAYLOR, pastor, at 101 a. m. Reception of Members and Communion service. At 7 p. m., "New Year Thoughts."

DURING the recent cold weather, the on the mountains about that place have lost the vegetables stored in their cellars by being frozen. "

The people of Athens are to have a course of lectures under the auspices of the M. E. Church of that place. Several of the most eminent lectures of the country have been engaged.

Says the Canton Sentinel of the 24th : "Mr. MICHAEL HICKEY lost a valuable horse on Tuesday, while coming down South mountain. The animal slipped on the icy road and broke its back.'

WE notice quite a number of our local items in various exchanges credited to the BRADFORD REPORTER .- Athens Gazefte. Gentlemen of the Press, be kind enough to "give the devil his due."

THE particulars of the shooting of Po dicaman Pergesson at Athens, on Christmas day, are given in our Athens letter, besides a number of other interesting news items from that sprightly town.

KELLMGG & MAURICE, says the Athens York Central Railroad. We learn that ever built in the shops.

VENNOR'S prediction of a great snow storm last week was verified in certain parts of the country; reaching far east and south. This section seems to have been out of the path of the storm, as but an inch or two of the "beautiful" fell here.

State hatchery. The offspring are said to wherever she goes she establishes herself persons who were non-residents, saying The following were the officers installed our better class of food fishes.

IT is a suggestive fact that hymn 329 in render any drama and to render it accept- fendant MILLER, who secured for it work one of the Methodist Hymn Books is the ably to the most critical and exacting au- on the streets. While thus employed Rimiliar Crown Him Lord of All."— diences. The company play in Troy, Pa., and while being driven by a boy the Towards Reporter. Yes, yes, that's it; and Towards for the rest of the week, horses were driven into the river while in that's the Bon Ingenson of it. Make and have a route laid out that will occu- a heated condition and both animals imthe President King-"Crown him Lord py them until near spring. Their outlook mediately afterwards died. Hence Koo h'l.—It is easy enough to see the drift is a very promising one.—Elmira Free BER, the real owner, sued for their value. of the Republicans .- Welleboro Gazette. Press. ery since the days of Columnus, or they're evening. They will also appear here on the plaintiff, (Konun) for \$177.30 as the all.

Some of the Democrate of Wyoming County advertise that application will be made at the upon section of the Legals in or the repeal of the act regulating the mode of voting, so far as it relates to for herself a golden resulting as an alg-Luzerne and Wyoming. The object of cutioner. Our friends will have an opthis movement is to substitute the "flag portunity of boaring her at the entertainlicket" for the single ticket system of meat to be held at the Church of the

THE Presbyterian Church at this place have taken a new departure in regard to Church officers. They elected three ladies ed on the colored libel. By noticing the to serve as desconesses in place of the date every subscriber can tell when his male members who terms have expired. Mrs. John Bogabt was elected to serve one year, Mrs. ALBERT TOWNSEND two years, and Mrs. N. P. NORTHBOP three years .- Tunkhannock Standard.

HARVEY, a little son of EDWARD LYNCH, of this place, was quite badly burned on Wednesday of last week. The little fellow was playing near the cook stove, on which was a kettle of boiling lard, when in some way unknown the stove was upset and the hot grease from the kettle was thrown on his leg. Dr. OHNSON was called and dressed

As District Attorney McPherson, ac companied by FRANK GRADY, was riding up Main street on Friday evening, the buggy in which they were seated came in collision with another wagon, near the M. E. Church, and was tipped partly over, throwing both gentlemen to the ground. Neither of them were seriously injured, but the horse becoming frightened ran away and broke the buggy up

J. T. BAILEY, of Granville, says th Troy Gazette, has a cider mill at which he has made 412 barrels of cider. Part of this was stored in a large tank at the mill. On the night of the 27th of November some villain with intent to injure Mr. BAILEY, turned the faucet to the tank the church. and let thirty-five barrels run on the ground involving a loss of \$90. Any one who would do such a dastardly act deserves a State's prison sentence.

No. GEORGE. The local editor of th REPORTER did not receive a Christman present of \$1,000,000 in Government four per cent. bonds. The committee having in charge the preparation of the presentation address were unable to complete it. and so have postponed tendering the gift until some other suitable occasion. Possiby the present may be tendered on New Year's Day, and possibly not. We incline to the opinion that it will-not.

"IT is rumored that Minnequa is to be rebuilt." and this time the old prevaricaso well-tilled at this time in the season as | tor Dame Rumor shakes her old head and declares that "what is to be will be.' We are told that it is still doubtful which one of three parties will undertake the task, but probably it will be the Keystone hotel company, which is but another name for the Pennsylvania Central railroad sun to-morrow morning. You will have company which is naturally most directly nterested in its reconstruction. It seems safe to assume that they will certainly rebuild it, unless some one else does who could work in harmony with their interests; inasmuch as they would be satisfied if the hotel paid its running expenses leaving a net gain say of \$20,000 in increased passenger traffic .- Canton Sentinel.

THE particulars of the late outrage per petrated in Smithfield township, are too disgusting and revolting for publication. COMPLAINT is made of the scarcity of eached us fall short of the facts as disclosed at the examination before Justice FORREST. It is disgraceful that such an should have a great deal of sympathy in exhibition of brutality and indecency this sad affliction. should occur in a civilized community, and it is due to the vindication of the law PETITIONS are being circulated in Ath- abiding and respectable citizens of Smithens asking the Court to divide that bor- field, that the actors in the outrage should meet with the punishment they so richly deserve. Our Smithfield correspondent refers to this occurrence, but evidently considers the horrible indecencies which were proven to have been perpetrated as

unfit for recital. CHRISTMAS passed off very quietly, alcitizens as a holiday. Appropriate serfilled to overflowing by happy scholars, complete the century. their teachers and friends, and the evening proved a highly pleasant and enjoya-

ble one to all present. On Christmas eve the Sunday School scholars of the Church of the Messiah were treated to an even ing's enjoyment and a Christmas tree Canton Sentinel says many of the farmers | heavily laden with good things, in the basement of the Church. The large rooms were well filled with scholars, teachers and friends of the school. Several of the scholars received handsome presents for punctuality in attendance during the past year, and several of the teachers were the recipients of testimonials of esteem at the

> hands of their scholars. . THE Christmas Tree festival of Chirst Church Sunday School, says the Review of Tuesday, was held last evening. The programme embraced a portion of the Liturgy, appropriate hymns, a beautiful exercise by the Infant School, and distribution of presents from the well-laden tree. One of the happiest events of the evening was the presentation to the Rcofor of a handsome communion set, which was a complete surprise to the Reverend

THE STERLING COMEDY COMPANY. The Sterling Comedy Company, under | for a sample copy. the management of W. C. SMITH, played at and evening to first-rate houses. After see-

Saturday afternoon and evening. value of the team.

ENTERTAINMENT. MISS EWNA A. BREWER. & pative of our county, bas in Philadophia and viela-

Measiah, on Tuesday evening next, Jannary 4th. The Hazleton Senting! the Hartford (Connectiont) Bosning Post The Village Record of West Chester all existing among some of the most intelligent and critical communities of their repective States, give to the readings Miss BREWER unstinted praise. In Phila- this place. delphis and vicinity, she is also very high-

ly apolica of. Among others in her reportorie, and to be offered to our people on Tucaday evening, we may enumerate that touching poem of Mrs Fanningham's, "The Last Hymn." "The Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet." " The Little Hatchet Story," by Burdette, and that intensely thrilling and difficult de- Mrs. STARK, in Philadelphia. lineation, "The Famine." Our readers will be glad to learn also that our talented vocalist, Mrs. "Lou" MONTANYE, will, if her health permits, yield her sweet tribute of song to the occasion. Miss Mena K. Spaulding, whose skill as pianist is well-known in our musical circles has kindly offered a solo. Mr. WM. S. MACE, of the choir, will sing "The White Squall," and those who have heard

choir of the church, consisting of Mrs. D. TAYLOR, Mrs. S. A. WHITCOMB. offer quartettes of high order. Mr. An-THUR LACEY offers a cornet solo, and Mr. HENRI STULEN, a violin solo for the cocasion. While Miss CARRIE LONG, the will be the accompanist of the evening. Tickets 25 cents; may be had at WHIT-

ROLL OF HONOR. The following are the names of those belonging to the "Big Pond School," Ridgbury, who are entitled to the Roll of Honor for good conduct, for the month ending December 14th: GRANT CULP. EDWIN CRAIG, GEORGE MILLER, WAL-TER CLARK, JOHN WELSH, THOMPSON CULP, THOMAS MCKEE, EMERSON MIL-LER, WOODFORD MAY, JOHN MCKEE, JOHN STRANEY, EVA MIBLER, FRANKIE WRIGHT, EMMA MAY, EDITH MILLER, JENNIE CRAIG, INA MILLER, JULIA MILLHAM, LIZZIE CLARK, MAGGIE MILL-HAM, JENNIE CULP, CORA MILLER, ET-TIE MAY. KATE WELSH. ELLEN WELSH. ANNIE MCKEE, ALICE MCKEE, IDA MIL-

LIZZIE B. MAY, Teacher. ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Mr. PERCY BROWN, son of Mr. SMITH BROWN, of Ridgbury, met with a terrible accident on Christmas day, while out hunting. Mr. Brown had a double-barreled shot gun, and while loading the gun, some way it discharged, sending the contents through his hands, mutilating finger on his right hand was entirely torn off, and the index finger of the same hand was torn to shreds. The left hand fared even worse, the entire charge of shot striking the hollow of the hand in such an angle as to strip the flesh from nearly every finger. Mr. BROWN is now in a critical condition, and fears are entertained that he will lose his left hand entirely, if not his life. One shot struck his face, silverware as wedding presents this win- We had hoped that they were greatly ex- while eighteen passed through the rim of ter. There is no scarcity of weddings, aggerated, but the accounts which first his lat. He is under the treatment of Dr. Chilson, of Pennyville. Mr. Brown is one of our very best young men, and

> NEXT YEAR'S FIGURES. Some mathematical inquirer acquainted with the mysterious properties of the figure 9 has been regarding the coming year with something like awe and has mathematically mixed himself up as fol-

The year 1881 will be a mathematical curiosity. From right to left and left to right it reads the same. Eighteen dividediby 2 gives 9 as a quotient; 81 divided though observed very generally by our by 9 gives 9; if divided by 9 the quotient contains a 9; multiplied by 9 the product vices were held in the morning at both contains two 9's; 1 and 8 are 9; 8 and 1 the Episcopal and Catholic Churches. In are 9. If the 18 be placed under the 81 the evening the M. E. Church Sunday and added the sum is 99. If the figures Mu. C. C. Brows, of East Canton, had School held a festival, at which there be added thus: 1, 8, 8, 1, it will give 18. the misfortune to fall from the loft of his was some excellent singing by the mem. Reading from left to right it is 18, and barn to the floor, a distance of about fif- bers of the school, some beautiful instru- 18 is two ninths of 81. By adding, dividmental music, and two handsomely deco- ing and multiplying 19 9's are produced, rated Christmas trees. The Church was being one 9 for each year required to

A MAGNIFICENT NEWSPAPER. This complimentary designation has been fitly applied to the Philadelphia Weekly Press under its present able management. With a greatly strengthened editorial staff, a large corps of trained special correspondents and distinguished occasional contributors, and an unsurpassed mechanical equipment, it may fairly claim to have distanced all rivals in an enlarged field of usefulness. In editorial discussion it aims to be courteous as well as fearless and independent; in the collection of news its enterprises is great;

in the family departments nothing of interest in the home circle is slighted; in fiction its standard is high, and the best stories of foreign authors appear exclusively in its columns by arrangement with the publishers; there is something in its pages every week to interest all classes. | ber 2, 1880, as the property of William We commend the Philadelphia Weekly Press to the attention of all who are making up their lists of newspapers and periodicals for the new year. It is a neatly printed newspaper of eight pages, and is offered to clubs on particularly attractive

terms. Send to the Press, Philadelphia, TWO DEAD HORSES. SAYS the Elmira Telegram of Sunday ing them, it is not to be wondered at that last: In the County Court in this city last and 107 perches of land in Wilmot town-Guzette, have contracted to build a draw the party have had such a genuine success week, a case of peculiar interest was span for one of the bridges on the New wherever they have appeared. Miss MAY tried. The plaintiff was one Christian perty of A. Waltman, \$100. ROBERTS is a leading lady who possesses | KORER, who is a resident of Wells town. this will be the largest and heaviest span every requisite for the position that she ship, Bradford County, Pa. The defendoccupies and has unmistakable talent. In ant was MARCUS MILLER, a prominen both the plays, "Led Astray" and "Shi-citizen and resident of the Fifth Ward of ela" she made a very pleasing impression. Elmira, and a brother of ex-Alderman In Mr. Rutledge, the troupe have a leading Valentine Miller. The plain facts of man who wins at once by his genuine earn- the case appear to be as follows: Konen, estness and strong personality. Miss HE- the plaintiff, was desirous of getting a LENA COE is too well known hereabouts team he owned employed on street work to need to be introduced. She has a very for the corporation. He applied to Cap-THE Bedford Inquirer says that the ex- attractive face and figure and an exceed- tain Laiplaw, the Alderman of the Fifth eriment of crossing the brook and salmon | ingly pleasing voice. Her popularity is | Ward, but the latter stated that he could trout has been entirely successful at the by no means confined to this locality, for not secure employment for the teams of be a well-formed and handsome fish, and at once as a favorite. These with Mr. that preference should be given to those are likely to form a valuable addition to and Mrs. MORTIMER and Mrs. belonging here. Afterwards an arrange-HAGER and the others of the troupe, ment was made by Koner, as he claims, make up a party who are competent to by which his team was rented to the de-

PHRECHAL -C. H. POHTER is home to spend the

holidays. -Mrs. H. PERT is visiting her New York City. -Mr. 140 Mrs. Hangraham of Capto re visiting friends in Indians. -Miss HATTIE MERBITT, of Canton, visiting friends in Philadelphia. -Eulah Munn died at his residen

Litchfield, ou Tuesday of last week. -Lieutenant C. B. SATTERLER. U. S. , is visiting his parents at Monroctor -Miss MATTIE MALLORY is spending er holiday vacation with her parents in -Misses Bessie and Louie WARD, of

Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting friends in his place. -JAMES H. CODDING has been appoint

ed District Deputy Grand High Priest for this Maschie Jurisdiction. spending a few weeks with his daughter, -Mrs. ADAM WOLF died at her resilence on Third street, on Sunday morn ing, after an illness of many months. -Mr. and Mrs. James Anchibald are pending several days in West Franklin, Bradford county, Pa .- Owego Times ..

-Miss WINKIE DAVIES, of the Elmira Female College, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents in this place. -Medical Students W. H. MERCUR, (him, know it will be well rendered. The L. Copping and C. M. Pratt, are home from Philadelphia to spend the holidays. Trofessor Burniry, Principal of the Messrs. LACEY, MACE and GORDON, will Canton Graded School, is spending the holiday vacation with friends in Havana

-WILLIAM MAXWELL, the eminen temperance lecturer, sails for England on talented young organist of the church, January 5, to engage in the work there with RICHARD T. BOOTH. -Mr. and Mrs. CEXBR WILSON ar COMB's book store or of any member of spending the holidays at their home in this place. They have been engaged i

> time past. -Says the Waverly Review: "Me and Mrs. R. A. PACKER and Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD ELMER will leave January 6th for Cuba, to remain during the -We regret to learn of the serious ness of Mr. Adam Inness, of Granville

Gospel work in New York City for some

Center, who was taken suddenly ill on Monday night with an attack of pleurisy. -Canton Sentinel, 24th. -Mr. and Mr. W. H. HAWES returned from their bridal tour on Thursday, and were present at a grand reception given lu their lionor by J. H. HAWES at his r sdence near Greenwood, on that evening. -WILLIAM CHAMBERLIN has been ap-

pointed District Deputy Grand Master for the Masonic District, composed of the counties of Bradford and Sullivan, and Lodges No. 248 and 263 in Wroming -Mr. E. H. THOMAS returned last week from Potter county, where he has been on wo dear while on this trip, and Mr. W.

A. Thomas, one of the party, killed six.— Canton Sentinel. -From a late number of the Minneapolis Tribune, we learn that our former townsman, Dr. D. L. PRATT, has been elected Dictator of Minneapolis Lodge, Knights of Honor, for the ensuing term. The Lodge will have an excellent presiding officer for the next six months.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1880.

Victor E. Piollet vs. John F. Means Assumpsit. Reasons for a new trial filed. In re. the alleged lunacy of Stanley C. Bullock. Inquisition confirmed ni. si. In re. the matter of the application of Hannah A. Carner for the benefit of, her

separate earnings. Prayer of petitioner granted. George B. Mills, et. al., vs. the Watertown Fire Insurance Company, Garnish, ees of Bartley Heath.—Rule on plaintiffs to quash attachment of execution. Leonora Heath vs. John Carroll, et. al. Trespass. H. J. Madill and William

Maxwell, Esqs., for plaintiff; H. F. Maynard, Esq., for defend ants. Jury not being able to agree were discharged. William II. Barnes vs. William May-Frespass. S. W. and William Little for plaintiff; William Foyle, Esq., for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff of \$400. Reasons filed for new trial.

W. H. Christian vs. J. D. Owen, et. al. -Scire Facias. Williams & Angle for plaintiff; Davies, Carnochan & Hall for defendants. Court reserving question of

S. B. Tupper vs. E. O. and D. Taylor, ct. al. Anditor's Report filed and confirmed ni. si. On motion of Williams and Angle, E. D. Buffington was admitted to practice n the several Courts of Bradford County, whereupon he was duly sworn.

On motion of Davies, Carnochan & Hall, James R. Macfarlane was admitted o practice in the several Courts of Bradford County, whereupon he was duly On motion of J. Andrews Wilt, Esq., E.

A. Thompson, Esq., was admitted to practice in the several Courts of Bradford County, whereupon he was duly sworn. The following Sheriff's deeds were acknowledged: 1 To John B. Overfield, for 60 acres of land in Tuscarora township. Sold Decem-

To W. E. Seacord, for one lot in South Waverly Borough. Sold February 6, 1880, as the property of N. Dell Walker's Administrators. \$1.100. To Henry S. Vanorman, for 20 acres of

and in Warren township. Sold December 2, 1880, as the property of LeRoy Ed-To G. H. and Ellen Welles, Executo:s of Ellen J. Welles, deceased, for 427 acres most bountifully. ship. Sold December 2, 1880, as the pro- stitute was made for the traditional tree.

I. O. P. OF T. AT CHECKERVILLE. On Thursday evening of last week our profusion of gifts from hull to top-sail, Miss May and Mr. Baldwin, The recicople were highly entertained by Bider was as pretty a sight as one could wish CHENEY and JOHN D. RUNSEY, of Mans. to see. field. Pa., who delivered lectures at the school buildings with a view to organize a ed tree and appropriate exercises. lodge, termed "Independent Order Patrons of Temperance." The views presented by the representatives of that, Or- es consisted of a colloquy of little children by Miss Minta Robinson, Miss May, William Howell, aged 71 years and 20 der, met with the hearty approbation of and Christmas carols sung by the school. Miss Gonzales, Miss Ctlp, Mr. McKee, days. Thus has passed away in peace, pay the highest market price. all, insomuch that a lodge was organized. At the close of the exercises Rev. G. P. Mr. Culr and others, were equally good. with the blessed hope of the Christian, with a membership of nineteen, bearing the name of Northern Tier Lodge No. 50.

W. S .- James Mason. V. P .- Walter Furman. V. M.-Edith Kline. .—Joseph Craig. I.—James II. Mason. A. M.-O. P. Cummins. A. M.—Elda Kline. G.—Mrs. James Mason. S.—B. S. Parsons.

L.-J. F. Carman. I. G.—George Kline. O. G.—James Mahood. He recovered in a Justice's court, and an ining of each week at the hall of H. Ma- tal build up home industries. B. S. Pansons, Secretary. | year: W. M., J. E. Donnins; S. W., presents, was one given to the pastor, P. but the most of them settling in Pennsyl. | Heary & Johnson's Arales and Oil Liniment, and keep it always in the stable, to use in case of accident. CHECKERVILLE, Dec. 22, 1880.

MISS LILLIAN CHASE.

This popular young reader has been se- C. KENDALL. gured for the benefit of the Orwell Library, at Dimmock's Hall, Tuesday evening, anuary 4th, 1881. Miss Chast enjoys he opportunity of hearing her. She will Foreman, HOWARD WOLFE; First Assist. read in magnificent costumes made ex pressly for her. Admission. 25 cents. ant, J. O. Adams : Second Assistant, D.

ACCIDENT AT ATHENS. Quite a sad accident occurred at th midence of Mr. F. A. Castt, on Main street. Athens, on Thursday evening last, LOLLA EVANS was busily engaged in dressing a doll for her little sister Kir-TIE, when by some means the lamp was overturned, setting fire to the carpet and also the clothing of little Kirris. The screams of the children brought the fam ily from the other room, and finding the child's clothing in a blaze, they soon succeeded in smothering the flames, thereby saving the little one's life. Sho is badly burned about the lower extremities, but

K. OF H. The following is a list of the officers mithfield Lodge, K. of His No. 1,318 elected December 21st, for the term end ng June 80, 1881:

V. D.-O. E. WILCOX. A. D.-ALLEN H. WOOD. Reporter-P. A. SEWARD. F. R.-A. O. Scorr. Treasurer-CLAYTON GEROULD. Chaplain J. D. TRACY. Guide-A. E. Wood. Guardian-Christophen Fraler. Sentinel-DITON PHELPS.

Dictator-F. A. FRENCH.

CHURCH HISTORY. A brief history of the German Evange cal (Lutheran) Church in Wilmot town hip, this county, and the only church o his denomination in Bradford county: In the year 1839 there came from the Kingdom of Baden, Europe, some emi rante who settled in the southern part of Wilmot township. Among them a certain family, George J. Eberlin's, were the first o settle there, and soon others followed Schraus, Canfman, Geo. Schook, Bleich and Feubers, and many more of the Luthern denomination. They soon numbered a small congregation, and procured the services of Rev. C. L. Erle, who preached the first sermon in Geo. J. Eber lin's house, where they continued to have services until they felt able to build a log hurch. They soon grew in numbers and continued their services in the log

appearance at court. church until 1872, when they built a neat frame church building for \$1,500; it was dedicated in May, 1872, by Rov. C. L Erle and Rev. J. Schlapez. One month afterward the said Rev. C. L. Erle was standing of their families or friends. discharged by the congregation for misbehavior in regard to honor and reputation. He had served the congregation upward of thirty-two years. The first English Sabbath-School was organized and superintended in the new a several weeks' deeghunt. He killed church in 1872, by J. A. Biener, jr., (at

hat time a resident of Wilmot), who con tinued to lead the Sabbath-School for five terms in English and German languages, Some months after the discharge of C. L. Erle, the congregation procured the services of Rev. H. B. Strodach, of Reading, Pa, who was an able minister; he stayed two years and then accepted a call from Norristown, Pa. After Mr. Strodach the congregation procured the services of one Rev. Louis Wolferz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who stayed only one draw turkeys instead of shooting at the have law enforced in this case at least. vear and then accepted a call from New York. In the fall of 1877 they secured the services of one Rev. Lewis Smith, of Reading, Pa., who stayed until the spring day's history and notice the advent of of 1879, and then accepted a call at Cogan Station, Lycoming county, Pa. Since the | the Bapcist church, or, at least was suplast mentioned date the congregation has posed to, and a crowded house listened to beën minus a minister. Rumor has it that

a Rev. Mr. Wagner, of Harrisburg, will the distribution of hundreds of presents supply the charge. The ground on which the new church stands was given (gratis) by Jacob Eberlin, a son of the above-mentioned Geo. J. Eberlin. Geo. J. Eberlin, the original cluding a new overcont and other articles founder of the church in Wilmos, had four of value. We were remembered, and for sons : George; Jacob, Godfrey and Joseph; the little maiden with a Jersey cloak and and one daughter, Rosa. Three of the sons reside in Wilmot; one (Jacob) died | bint is a good one, and we will just say in 1874; one (Godfrey) resides in Missouri, and the daughter (Mrs. John Butt) lives to appear under a flag of truce to arrange spent. in Terry township. The congregation preliminaries. numbers about two hundred members.

TROY.

of pain and pleasure into the vast abyss

of the past, and leaving the mind to grasp

anew for the hopes and fears of the fu-

ture. For a little time the heart of child-

once more at the bright spots surrounded

now, but dimly, by the sorrows which

time helps in part to assuage. But as we

pass on the way the older leaves are less

frequently visited, and our day dreams of

uture happiness till more and more the

time which we catch in the interests of

present duties. Brief and transitory as

life is for the individual, it still presents

a charming variety of human action which

blends into a harmonious picture most

pleasing to behold. The Sabbath Schools

the various churches, and the Christmas

trees have vielded their precious burdens

At the Methodist Church a novel sub

A beautifully trimmed ship manned by a

The Baptist school had a finely decorat-

Others of the boys received similar or jounger looking presents and all seemed John A. Biener, Jr. Terrytown, Pa., Dec. 24, 1880. All the members of the sabbath school

torture a captive.

were remembered by their teachers of Local Correspondence. friends and the evening was enjoyed by the assembly. This evening a similar scene is taking EDITOR REPORTER :- Merry Christmas place at the Methodist church, where a has come and gone, and the question nicely arranged programme is being carwhether "Anticipation gives more pleasure than realization," has again received ried out, and in a church neatly decorata solution in the minds of many. Whated; many gifts are being distributed ever may be the decision on that question from two trees placed in front of the all will agree that fond recollections of a minister's desk. All looked bright and happy time are still active, giving comfort cheerful there, though every inch of space to many a heart. How swiftly the rewas occupied. volving seasons go, rolling their burden

On next Tuesday evening a similar scene will be enacted at the Episcopal

church, and we presume with the like loving heart she possessed a delicate and success, as Santa has been liberal this For lack of time we cannot speak of hood is gladdened by the memory of past events, and even the larger children love other events, and so we close the year to turn back the pages of life to, glance with the compliments of the season to the

REPORTER and its readers. ALTER EGO. Athens, Pa., December 25, 1880.

RIDGBURY ITEMS Mrs. VINT BALDWIN has entirely re

covered from her late sickness under the able treatment of Dr. Cittleon. The beautiful residence of Mr. M. CRAIG is pearing completion. Mr. CRAIG is building one of the finest hoafe residences in the town. The work is under have had their annual entertainments at the management of M. B. Coopen. The Christmas tree and the entertain ment by the Sunday school was a grand affair, under the lead of superintendent D. H. LARRISON, assisted by his able

teachers. The singing was conducted by Mrs. Dr. Chilson, assisted by the Dotz crew of little girls, and decorated with a sisters, Miss Robinson, Miss Baldwin, tations were exceedingly good. Superior to anything the writer ever listened to, for a Christmas entertainment. The rendering of "Maud Muller," by Miss HAT-At the Presbyterian Church two trees TIE BALDWIN, was very fine, and showed JAMES W. JONES, in Warren township, were tastefully arranged, and the exercis- careful study. While the pieces spoken Bradford county, Pa., October 18th, 1880,

Enterprise Manufacturing Company, pre- of Miss Cona Gonzales and Mrs. Dr. of Bradford county. sented a gold-headed cane to the manag. Chilson, were admirable.

with greenbacks and silver; and for the pastor's family for Christmas, a fine far, the township of Warren, he settled upon Bentley Creek ever had. Wellsburg, December 27, 1880. RIDGBURY DRIFTINGS. Where is our eleven feet of snow that was to visit us the 22d. Mr. J. C. Robinson is doing a lively

SPALDING; First Engineer, J. L. FRENCH;

Second Engineer, JAMES GUSTIN; Third

Engineer, WARREN CASE; Fourth-Engi-

neer. R. F. REDINGTON: Chief. F. A.

CHRISTMAS NOTES ... ATHENS.

course has caused sorrow in some homes.

But young men will persist in sowing

wild oats and reaping the sad consequen-

gray hairs in sorrow to the grave.

ces; if not in tears yet bringing down

LONG.

December 28, 1880.

for future consideration.

bor Sayre.

with interest.

The return of the holiday season and business. The large number of people close of the year affords opportunity for which can be seen there trading speaks reflection and thought as well as plans well for Mr. R. and clerks. Great preparations are being made for Our advancement the past year has Christmas. There is to be a Christmas been satisfactory, and the building of two Tree at the Baptist Church. Quite ex- three children. He embraced religion in temples for the worship of Him whose tensive arrangements have been made in natal day we celebrate, does credit to the the line of recitations, etc. After which people of this place and our near neighsupper is to be served at Stevens' Hall

or Sayre.
The increase in business prosperity confor the benefit of the church. Dr. CHIESON seems to be in great fatinnes, and we look forward to the time or, judging from the practice he has. when other enterprises shall be instituted Schools seem to be progressing finely to add to the prosperity of this place. pays better wages than most of the adjoin-We give some current news which we ing towns. Consequently we get the best record with regret, as the folly of an evil

teachers. New Year's eve. The residence of Mr. MACK CRAIG is nearly completed. It is a very handsome building. December 22, 1880.

A company of them had been celebrating the birth of a Saviour far differently from the ancient shepherds, and this SMITHFIELD. morning were intoxicated and quarrel-HE BOCALLED SMITHFIELD OUTRAGE. some, when Joun Peterson, a police It is probable that nothing has ever ocman, while in the discharge of his duty curred in this county, that has so thorand trying to persuade them to go home, oughly aroused the public in general, as was shot by one of their number, but for did the disgraceful affair, the account of which was first published in the Elmira tunately not zeriously injured. PETER-Telegram. According to the evidence as son was shot by Sidney Martison, with brought out by the trial, the facts were a small pistol, which he fired without not in the least exaggerated. The statetaking it from a pocket in his coat. The ment in the Tellgram is wrong, however. ball struck some obstruction and was in two particulars: First, the outraged turned from its course, only inflicting a parties were not married: and second, a flesh wound in the abdomen. The woundwis not in Smithfield at all, and we should ed man seized his assailant, and with the not have the credit of it. The perpetraassistance of others, disarmed him and took him to the lockup, where he remaintors of the nefarious deed, with a single exception, were not really residents of ed until this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when he had a hearing before 'Squire WILLIS-Smithfield. Two reside in Springfield. two were from Troy, having been in our TON, and was held in \$1000 bonds for his town but a short time, one from Towanda, and the others cannot be properly lo The practice of carrying firearms is bad enough; but when young men in- cated anywhere that we know of-they dulge in their use upon officers, it is time | certainly do not belong here. Neither do for justice to be meted out to them to the the unfortunates live in Smithfield, but in extent of the law, whatever may be the the adjoining township of Springfield. Happen where it may, it was a disgrace Mr. C. A. Willes accidentally shot to a civilized community, and the perpe-

himself, this evening, with a small pistol, | trators should be punished to the extent inflicting a severe wound in his left hand, of the law. A fair trial was given them Dr. E. P. ALLEN renioved the ball by the last Wednesday and Thursday, before use of the knife, and the gentleman will Esquire Forkest, who committed four two of the four committed have been giveth his beloved sleep." One poor fox was led around by a string bailed out at one thousand dollars each. awhile this morning and then turned one other (the pegro) for five hundred loose to be caught by dogs. Our friends and the fourth is awaiting trial in the counwill pardon us for calling it brutal sport, but it seems to us like an unfair game to through some underhanded way the guilty parties may manage to evade the pen-A shooting match was held this after

alties of the law. Every honest law-abidnoon, east of the river, but we undering citizen should use his influence to stand they were to shoot at targets and

fowls, themselves. If so, we commend December 27, 1880. the marksmen for avoiding cruelty. We now turn to a pleasanter side of the MRS. MILLER FOX. Santa Claus. He appeared last night at We announced last week the death of more extended notice should be made the singing of appropriate includies and of one so long and so well known in our taken from the overloaded evergreens MARGARET GARRETT EVANS Was the which had been prepared. Many of the fifth child of John Evans, a prominent presents were valuable, and the gifts to lawver of Wilkes-Barre, and was born in the pastor of the church, numerous: inthat place March 14, 1813. In early childhood she removed to Cooper's Plains, N. Y., and made her home with an older sis-

ter. There she was married to MILLER smiling face, we thank the donors. The Fox, January 0, 1847, and after a brief residence in Vermont, moved to Towanda, that we are ready to surrender if allowed where the remainder of her life was The circumstances of her early life had

great influence in determining her character. Left motherless in her fourth year, and bereaved seven years afterward of her father, she was thrown more than is usual upon her own resources of character, and hence became brave, energetic positive and self-reliant. Her intellect was naturally clear and vigorous; her intentions subtle her will resolute and inflexible. In the way of conscientious conviction nothing could move her. She stood by the right with an immovable. and outspoken determination. At the same time her heart was tender and devoted. To her family she was the incarnation of love and fidelity, and she stood by her friends with unflinching loyalty. And in union with her clear intellect and artistic tasted A thing of beauty was always a joy to her; flowers seemed to know her tender touch, and beauty sprang

responsive to her assiduous care. Her nome was a sanctuary to her clinging affections. She poured out all the treasures of her mind and heart upon it, and her family feel as if the perpetual light had ourned out and the altar-fires had expired. All the gifts of this strong and active woman were consecrated by faith in the Lord JESUS CHRIST, Her religion was undemonstrative, but powerful; it was not a mere feeling but a life. Grace was both a restraint and an inspiration. It nerved her for duty; it supported and soothed her under great trials. Few are called to suffer as she suffered during the SHOE, call at F. J. BLUM'S, Beidleman's Block, past four years. But she went into the Main street. dark and long valley leaving upon the Beloved, and she passed out with the peacefulness of a child into the radiant rest beyond. Gop gave her the sleep of his beloved. It was no doubt to her a blessed change. And in this belief her bereaved friends can for themselves until the day

dawn and the shadows flee away. ' S. WILLIAM HOWELL. Died at the residence of his son in-law, SEWALL, on behalf of the employes of the The class recitations, under the direction at a ripe old age; another of the pioneers

The subject of the above notice was Elwell House) at his Store on Bridge Street. er, Mr. John A. Parsons. The gift was The Christmas trees—for there were born in Glaumovganshire, Wales, Separatoken of the appreciation in which the two of them—were well laden with present tember 28, 1808. In 1832 he, with his men hold Mr. PARSONS, and, coming as it ents. The school children were all re- brother Evan Howell, together with did from as fine a body of men as any membered with presents of more or less some seventy-five others, from the same community can boast of, it was a decid value. Some received be utiful gold neighborhood, concluded to emigrate to edly handsome compliment to him. The watches; some valuable books, lamps, America, and on the 17th of June, of that hearty applause of the audience spoke castors, and in a word almost everything year, bid adieu to their many relatives erait the Liver is in proper order and ordinary volumes for the respect in which both beautiful as well as ornamental. The and friends and embarked on board the employer and employes are held, and superintendent, Mr. D. H. LARRISON, brig "Rabbi Castle," then sailing from taking of Simmons' Liver B gulator to-keep the shows that the community delig ts to was remembered by the school; among Swansca to New York. After a long and Cholers. The lodge is to meet on Thursday eve- honor those who by their labor and capi- other things with a beautiful silver castor, perilous voyaye, they arrived safely in Well, well! Those boys of the Gazette The above Company will give "Led appeal was taken to the county court. son. The organization is young, but its The Trojan Lodge of A. Y. M. elected and wife, with a very valuable and use year. Here, the parties separated, some Block. and from one of our worthy merchants New York, October 9th, of the same have evidently made the greatest discov- Astray" at Mercur Hall, this, Thursday, The jury returned a verdict in favor of principles are such as will commend it to the following officers for the ensuing ful book. Last, but not least, among the going one direction and some another, the following officers for the follow

son; Treasurer, J. Goatin; Sepretary, R. of this place, and at least one in your where he stopped for authle, when some own city, sheriff P. J. DEAN. The prest time in 1883, he removed to Bradford Oscaluwa Fire Company has elected ent-was a beautiful robe, selected by county, having in the meantime, married the following officers for the spaning John Stranger in the city of Elmira, and a Miss Rachel Monais, then late of year : President, J. T. McCollon With presented by D. H. Lankison, in behalf Morristown, near Swanses, his brother President, J. J. HOOLEY; Treasurer, B. of the citizens of Ridgebury. Attached Evan, and his s'ster Cathanian, wife of line of Shore for Ladies', Misses' and Califfrence. H. Hohann, Secretary, C. W. Dank; to the robe, was an envelope well filled WILLIAM EVANS, having preceded him. Upon arriving in Bradford county, in

LAMPHAN Third Assistant, Honace turkey, from Mrs. WM. GONZALES. Thus the farm where his daughter and son-inclosed one of the best entertainments law now live, when that section of the county was almost an unbroken wilderness, and there lived until the day of his death. He lived to see the wilderness converted into fruitful farms, and in the chools and churches and other institutions of Christian morality and refinement flourish all around him. During his life he experienced much of the bitterness as well as the sweets of life, especially so in the loss of Lis dear wife in 1842, and more recently, in the death of two or early life, and united with the Congrega-

tional church, in Wales, and upon his arrival in this country, was one of the fore most in organizing the "Welsh Congregational Church," at. Neath, Pa., of excellent Portable Mill-one that commends itsel which church he continued a faithful and st sight. Farmers having apples going to waste, devoted member until his death. Mr. under our present teachers. Ridgbury Howell took a very active and lively in-grating. Capacity, ave barrels per day. For sale terest in the affairs of the community in cheap. which he lived, and gave liberally of his time, influence and means to promote the best interests of society in general, the church in particular, and all worthy ob-

jects of charity. In fact, he was a man of whom it can be emphatically said that "whatsoever his hands found to do, he did it with his might." Socially, he was almost an universal favorite among his acquaintances, and, indeed, not only because of his genial pleasantness and good nature, but for his irrepressible love of fun, as well as the fund of general intelligence and information which he possess

far and near, will miss the greetings of Uncle "BILLY HOWELL." He was always cheerful and industri ous; a devoted husband and father, and a kind-hearted neighbor. He leaves one son and one daughter, and a host of relatives, friends and acquaintances to mourn his loss. "He sweetly sleeps low in the ground," by the side of his father, mother, three brothers, his wife and his son

ed. And many of his old acquaintances

John, in the quaint old churchyard at MRS. NELSON WOLF died in Columbia township, Bradford county. December 22d, in the 63d year of her age, wife of Mr. NELSON WOLF, to whom she had been married 42 years, and by whom she had five children, three of whom survive her and are married. She

left also two grandchildren. Her funeral was largely attended, on the 26th, at the Presbyterian church of Aspinwall, and was conducted by the Rev. JOEL JONES, her former pastor and have time, while the wound is healing, to of the number and held the others under intimate friend for thirty years, and Rev. reflect upon the danger of handling such five hundred dollars bonds to appear at A. G. HARNED, her late pastor, who the February court. We understand that I chose for his text, Psalms 127-2—"So he

She had been an acute and constant sufferer for many years, but bore up with wonderful patience and cheeefulness, and ty jail. Our greatest anxiety is that, died surrounded by her children and grandchildren. Her husband has sustained an irreparable loss.

The 31st chapter of Proverbs was read asstrikingly appropriate, with the remark that to this description of a virtuous woman, she added the higher virtues of the christian.

Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and praiseth her. She early professed the christian religion Mrs. MILLER Fox. It seems fitting that and united with the Presbyterian church of Aspinwall, of which her husband is an honored deacon. No one was more respected in the community and by the ministers of every Evangelical denomination, who were always welcomed to her house and table: She had no enemies for she made none, and her memory will long be cherished with respect and affection. Let me die the death of the righteous,

and let my last end be like hers. She fell asleep in Jesus and is blessed. A. G. HARNED.

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WHITCOMB-DANN .- At Troy, Pa., on Tues-IAYES—SEEBICH.—At the Presbyterian Par-sonage, Monrocton, November 23th by Rev. Hallock Armstrong, Mr. Thomas Hapes, of Athol, Mass., and Miss Ettle Seebich, of Towanda. BOOTH—GRANGER.—At the Presbyterian Parsonage, Monroeton, 5th inst. by Kev. Hallock Armstrong. Mr. Wm. L. Booth, of Towands, and Miss Almeda Granger, of Burlington. SMITH-SMITH -In LeRoy, 28th inst., by H. K. Mott, Esq., Mr. liyatt Smith, of Granville, and Miss Helen Smith, of West Franklin. SWAYZE—BUELL.—In Troy, 16th inst., by Rev. Joel Jewell, Schuyler Swayze and Miss Elia Buel, of Wells.

of Wells.

SIMPKINS—BAXTER.—In Port Huron, Mich.,
1st inst., by Rev. H.S. White, passor of the First
M. E. Church, Port Huron, Gen. E. Simpkins,
of Marion City, Mich., and Miss Mary Jane Baxter of Tree. HAMMOND-HARNED. At the Presbyterian Parsonage, Aspinwall, this county, 8th inst., by Rey. A. G. Harned, Harriet Dauglass, daughter of the officiating clergyman, and Fred Hammond, of Horseheads, N. Y. mond, of Horseheads, N. Y.

WARNER-DOOLITTLE. — In Herrick, 19th
inst., at the house of Samuel Overpeck, by the
lev. Geo. Landon, Mr. Edwin Warner, of Pike,
and Miss Emma Doolittle, of Herrick. MERRILL.—TOWNER.—At Ulster, 23d inst., by Rev. C. E. Ferguson, Mr. M. W. Merrill, of BURNS-LOMAN.—At East Smithfield M. E. Parsonage, 23d inst., by Rev. John L. King, Mr. Horace U. Burns and Miss Ella H. Lomax, both of Burlington. of Burlington.

DUBFEY—PRINGE.—At East Smithfield M.,E.
Church, 21th lust., by Rev. John L. King, Mr.
John L. Durfey and Miss Fannie I. Prince, both

BROWN-PERRY.—At the Baptist Parsonage, Mehoopany, 14th inst., by Rev. J. Rainy, Mr. Ashiey Brown, of Sugar IIIII, and Miss Kittie Perry, of Sugar Run. MAUGER-HAWKINS .- At the M. E. Parsonage, Rome, 24th inst., by Rev. S. B. Keeney, Mr. W. M. Mauger and Miss Mellssa M. Hawkins,

DIED. BEELES.—In Troy, 19th inst., daughter of H.M. Beeles, aged 7 weeks. WARNER.—In Columbia, 15th inst., of general debility, Hiram Warner, aged 75 years. WHIPPLE.—In Springfield, 16th inst., of cancer, Catherine, wife of Andrew Whipple, aged 42 years.

BARNES.—In Quick's Bend, 6th inst., of lintami-mation of the lungs, Emma, daughter of E. H. and Ella Barnes, aged 4 years, 8 months and 2 days. Rew Advertisements.

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