Sundury American. SUNBURY, NOV. 4, 1871.

Railroad Time Tables.

SHAMORIN DIVISION N. C. R. W.

Local Affairs.

SEWING MACHINES,-Miss Caroline Dalius is the agent for the sale of the three best Sewing Machines in existence, viz: "The Improved Singer," "Grover & Baker" and "Domestle," which are constantly on hand and sold at rea sonable prices. Call and see them. Office on Market street, cast of the railroad.

PHILIP PHILIPS, the popular author and singer, will give an evening of Sacrel Song at the M. E. although some damage was done to the Central church, in this place, on Wednesday, the Sth of November. Smith's American Organ will be used. Net proceeds for christian purposes .--Tickets, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents. Those purchasing tickets previous to the day of the singing will be famished with Reserved Scats without extra charge. St.

G. A. R .- A meeting of the G. A. R. will ba held at A. N. Brice's office, in the Masonic build- to have it attended to at once, it being the greatings, on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Panetual attendance is requested. J. J. SMITH, P. C.

Figured down to a fine point-Oak Hall's Fall prices.

THUMB AMPUTATED .- Mr. John Smith, residing on Fourth street, this place, accidentally ent his thumb several weeks ago. Last week it was found that mortification had taken place, when it was successfully amputated by Dr. D. W. Shindel, on Monday last.

FANCY PAINTING .- We notice I lately several States, and its flucture is made and sold for signs painted on glass for Messrs. Tuft & Delan- medical purposes. The plant is properly called ey, of the Clement House, by Mr. Henry Keen, orange root, and sometimes called yellow pueof this place, which surpasses anything of that description we have yet seen in this town. Mr. other plant commonly called puccoon. Keen has painted a number of handsome signs for business places in this borough, but this last Oak Hall, this Fall. surpasses all his former efforts.

Mn. Pumir Pinnies, the well-known singer and author of Sacred and Sabbeth School Music, it will be borne in mind, visits this place, on Wednesday evening, at the M. E. Church, in the interests of those extending him invitation. It may not be known to all, though it is to mest of our citizens, that Mr. P. is the author of much of the most popular Sherel and Sabbath School Music of the day, from the choicest of which his programme will be made up on this occasicu.

Wn are placed under oblightions to Mr. W. D. Himelweight for the very able report, in nnother past of this paper, of the of the anniversary and leave him to attend to his duties, and do not exorelises of Zinn's Evangelleal Lutheran Sunday School, on the 25th nit. The proceedings will be found of a highly interesting character.

Wir notice that Mr. Charles Garinger, of the Shamokia House, is making some fine improvements about his premises. Besides enclosing his

FIRE .- On Saturday night last about half past eleven o'clock, a fire was discovered in the stable attached to the U. S. Hotel and located on Elm street, in the rear of that building. When the fire was first discovered it had made such headway in the interior of the stable that it was found impossible to extinguish it, and none of the con-N. C. R. W.—EAST. P. & E. R. R.—WEST. Buffalo Ex Pre 4:10 a m Erie Mall, Pre 2:05 a m Erie " 8:55 " Buffalo Ex. " 4:15 " Elmira Mall " 11:45 " Elmira Mall " 12:45 " Sunbury Ac." 5:45 p m Erie Ex. " 6:50 " of Sunbury. These were all burned, as well as snameric provided at the Depot. sname Ticket Agent at the Depot. snameric at the U. S. Omnibus, which had just been refitted heavy one and the unfortunate losers have the sympathy of the community. At one time du-

ring the progress of the fire it was feared that the Central School House as well as adjacent property on Front street would be destroyed by the devouring element, but fortunately the wind went down, and the efforts of the citizens with the inadequate means at their command, were successful in preventing the spread of the flames,

School House .- Miltonian.

SMALL POX .-- There is much alarm of small pox in many of the towns throughout the State. In the city of Philadelphia it prevails to an alaraning extent. There are several cases of varioloid reported in Milton, this county, and we work but not faint ; contribution, \$11.10. may expect it to sprend unless suddenly checked. All persons who have not been vaccinated ought est safeguard against it that is known. We see in our exchanges that a new method of

been employed in the treatment of various di-

seases, both in local and internal administrations. and which is said to exert extraordinary power over small pox, in modifying the disease, abolishing its distressing symptoms, shortening its course, lessening its danger, and greatly mitigating its consequences. The plant named hydrastis canadensis, is found in many parts of the United

coon, but it must not be confounded with au-

Busier than ever-at Wanamaker & Brown's

WHAT & PRINTING OFFICE IS NOT .- A printing office or editorial room is not a place for lounging, nor is it a public reading room. The exand not for that of the public. Advertising is a part of the regular business of the publisherand he does not expect to do it gratis, any more than a man ballds carriages for nothing. And dually, an editor is not to be considered the universal arbiter of all disputes, the general champlon of all the distressed, or the mainspring of the government. If you have business with an \$1. editor, transact it with all reasonable dispatch

annoy him with interruptions, by reading his ple ;" contribution, \$5.71. manuscripts, or by carrying off his exchanges. HEAVY YIELD.-Mr. W. B. Keinmerer measur-

el off our acce of his corn-field this year, and taking the corn from that acre kept it separated from the rest of his crop for the purpose of testing the yield. The result was yield of eightyy and with a next feace, he has filled up the street along his lots in a good, substantial manner, and slope walled the river bank. The latter im-that from one acre of ground we will be pleased. The Workers ; Mrs. Duling, teacher, motto, "Small contributions may accomplish great-ind slope walled the river bank. The latter im-that from one acre of ground we will be pleased."

How gently he will fold you in his arms to

Contribution, \$60,00,

which \$911 16 were for school purposes, and \$439 40 for the Missionary fund. A congrega-

tion collection amounting to \$4 02 was taken to

on the evening of the analyses ry. The contributions last year were \$619 80, showing the re-

markable increase of one hundred per cent. over

markable increase of one hundred per cent. over the previous year. A library case has been put up at a cost of \$125, and Rev. Mr. Shryock, Superintendent of the Lutheran Board of Publication, at Philadel-phia, has been engaged to select and purchase \$1,000 worth of new books of a higher grade than such as usually fill the libraries of Sunday Schools.

After the close of the exercises and the report

of the Superintendent, the large erowd in atten-dance dispersed to their homes, highly pleased with the incidents of the evening.

Thus the seventh nuniversary finds the Lu-theran Sunday School in a more flourishing con-

theran Sunday School in a more hip increasing ; dition than ever; its membership increasing year; and

contributions larger each succeeding year; and the zeal of its faithful Superintendent and teach-

N. E. W. SCHOOLROOM, Sunbury, Oct. 28, 1871.

ATTIBUNOON.

KATE BRYMER, J. M. COOFER, SHARON STEPHENS, Reporting Committee.

WILD DUCKS .- The Susquehanna river abounds

with water fowls, and the shooting of ducks in

the proper season is a source of amusement as

well as profit to many of the practical Nimrod ...

We would remaind them, however, that there is a

law, preventing the slaughter of this species of

game, and restricts the sportsmen to Monday's

Weduesday's and Friday's of each week, under a

Editor's Table.

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR NOVEMBER, 1871 .--

This Magazine comes ont with a beauliful new

cover, designed and engraved expressly for it. No periodical new compares with it in outward appearance, and its contents for this month are,

If possible, more choice than ever. The fine steel plate, "Is it Raining !" represents a lady stepping out upon a pleturesque balcony, among trees and fowers. The Colored Fashions are lasteful and elegant, and the latest styles for

think, to the full satisfaction of feminine de-mands. The practical character of the patterns furnished upon application, is a point of sa-periority that needs only to be mentioned. But the rich and varied story matter, much of it il-

Instrated, is the crowning specialty of this magazine. Price \$2.00 a year. Four copies, \$6.00, Fight copies (and one gratis) \$12. "The Lady's

Friend" and the SUNEVAY AMERICAN, \$3.00. GODRY'S LADY'S BOOK for November, has been

received. The following are the embeliishments: A fine steel plate. Colored Pashion-plate.

penalty and five for each offence.

this

Responded to by the Infant School -----"Are we little lambs, little lambs of the Savlour ; May we follow Jesus, and be like him every

day ? Gladly we will come to the kind, loving Shepherd, Whose goatle hand will lead us in the shin-

ing way." Superintendent and Teacher of Infant School, Mrs. P. M. Shindel ; motto, "The promised good to children ;" design, buds of promise ; text, Acts, 2: 39 ; "For the promise is to you and to your children ;" contribution, \$27.00. In connection with the Infant School we would emericate all the to the school we would

it the work of an incentiary, while during a lieve it resulted from carclessness on the part of some one having a light or smoking about the prem'ses. Whatever the cause, the loss is a

appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the mildst of a bush, and the bush burned and was not consumed ;" contribution, \$10.00. James May Class; Solomon Weaver, tencher; motto, Spiritual food; design, loaf of bread and Bible; text, Luke 4: 4; "Man shall not live by bread alone ; but by every word of God"; con-tribution \$3.00.

Union Class ; C. D. Rohrbach, teacher ; contribution, \$10.50. Lady Washington Class; Mrs. Solomon Wea-ver, teacher; motto, Home in Heaven; design, Mansion of Light; text, John, 14:2; "In my

father's house are many mansions ;" contributlon, \$7.00. Singing-"The Sweet Eden Shore."

Hemperly.Class; Geo. W. Geringer, teacher; motto, Exectsior; design, Spread Eagle; text, "But they that work for the Lord, they shall work but not faint; contribution, \$11.10.
 Melanethon Chasa; Geo. Oyster, teacher; the President suggested as a motto for this class, "Perseverance;" contribution, \$5.13.
 Golden Link Chasa; Mrs. Susan Gobin, teacher; contribution, \$5.00.
 [On account of libered.

[On account of illness in her family, the teachtreating the disease is attracting the attention of er of this class, who has always been so faithful the medical fraternity. The new remedy is the and efficient, was not able to give it her usual use of the drug hydrastis canadensis which has attention, and therefore the class appeared without a design or motto.]

Lydia Class; Mrs. Elizabeth Eyster, teacher; motto, "Have ye Faith;" design, Abraham of-fering Isaac; text, Gen. 22 - 10, 11, 12; contri-tation & contribution, \$8.80. Rebecca Class ; Mrs. H. M. Fahnestock, teacher; motto, "God's merciful interposition;" de-sign, The rested Nell; text, Luke, 23:45; "and the vell of the Temple was rent in the midst;" contribution, \$2,35.

Young America Class; Elias Brosious, teach-r; contribution, \$4.18. Luther Class; E. B. Plummer, teacher. Shiloh Class; Mrs. D. Hartz, teacher; contri-ution \$1.19

bution, \$1.42. Deciples of Faith Class ; Miss Sarah F. Gossler, teacher; motto, "Work;" design, vineyard; text, Mat. 20:4; "Go ye also into the vineyard,

and whosoever is right I will give you ;" contribution, \$7.05. Singing-"Beautiful Vale of Rest." Empire Class ; not represented. Richardson Class ; Wm. H. Dulling, teacher.

lng, nor is it a public reading room. The ex-change papers are taken for the editor's own use, and not for that of the public. Advertising is a presented. Contribution, \$24.00. St. Paul Class ; J. W. Cunningham, teacher ; ontribution, \$7.00. Hannah Moore Class; Mrs. P. Bright, teacher;

motto; "The light of the world;" design, a lighted candle; text, Luke, 8: 16; "No man, when he hath lighted a candle, putteth it under a bushel, but on a candlestick ;" contribution, Cathorine Von Bora Class ; Mrs. J. E. Smick,

teacher ; motto, "Our Saviour;" design, a rock; text, "God is always a rock of safety to his peo-Singing-"Manslou of Light."

Pearl Gatherers' Class; Miss Emma Hemperteacher; motto, "Improvement of Times;" sign, a watch amid flowers; text, 1 Thes. 5, 6; "Let us not sleep, as do others, but watch unto prayer." Pearl gatherers must not sleep. Improve time to secure their object. Contribution, \$3.35.

Contribution, 660.00. Benjamin Kurtz Cluss; John Hans, teacher; motto, "Sow and Faint not;" design, a sower sowing seed; text, Matt. 4-3; "Bahoid there went out a sower to sow;" Matt. 4-14; "the sower soweth the word;" contribution, \$110.85. From astatement made by the Superintendent, this school new numbers, inclusion Special Notices.

officers.

On Marriage .- Essays for Young Men, on Great Social Evils and Abases, which interfere with Marriage, and ruln the happinese of thouwith attringe, and run the implanese of thos-sands, with size means of rollef for the Erring and Unfortunate, deceased and doblitated. Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge, Address, Howard Association, No. 2, South Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa. this school now numbers, including officers, teachers and scholars, 552; greatest number present on any one Sun lay, 453; average atteadance during the year, 35%; number of deaths, 6. This report shows a gratifying increase in membership compared with last year. The collections for the year were \$1,350 40, of

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Written by one who cured himself and sent es ou rocciving a post-publ diracted envelope. Address, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, May 20, 1871.-6m, Brocklyn, N. Y.

Marriages.

District Institute met to-day. On account of sickness the President was absent, and Mr. Dub-ling was elected chairman *pro ten*. The Secre-tary called the roll, and noted absentces. October 2405, 1871, by the Rev. J. Mostyn, at be Baptist Parsonage, Denville, Pa., Mr. Tros. Jourson to Miss Matthew H. Bino, both of Rush township.

Written Arithmasis was dest on the programme, and was ably conducted by the regular teacher. Mr. W. H. Dubling then took charge of Mental At the Lathernn Parsanege, in Turbetville, on the 21st uit, by Roy, J. F. Wangole, Mr. EMAN-unt, Morszu, of Linestone, to Mrs. MANY E. Arithmatic, and give offle an interesting class drill on that subject. W. E. Wolfe followed with Surger, of Washingtonville

fleaths.

In this place, on Wednesday morning last, Mr. JACOB YOUNG, aged 73 years. Institute met pursuant to adjournment. Aft r The deceased was one of the oldest residents of the usual preliminaries, regular business was as-sumed. J. W. Cooper introduced the exercises this place, and was favorably known throughout the county, as an honest and worthy man. He by giving an able class drill on reading, which was followed by a discussion on the theory of teaching reading, in which nearly all the teach-ers participated. These exercises consumed the occupied in ny positions of trust, which were ably filled. He was strongly attached to the church, and for a number of years took a leading eater portion of the afternoon. Miscellaneous siness followed, when on motion by Sharon part in the Sunday schools, and was always ready to assist in educating the poor. He was a Stephens, a resolution instructing the reporting Committee to invite all private trachers of Sun-bury to visit our Institute, was passed unanigood and kind neighbor, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. ously, and the resolution was passed fixing the acc of holding the Institute at the High School out. Adjourned for two weeks.

Market Reports.

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Kitzen .- We regret to learn that Mr. James Bogar, for many years agent for the Northern Central Rallway Company, located at Trevorton Junction, this county, was accidentally killed at Selinsgrave station, on Saturday afternoon last. Mr. Eegar was relieved from daty a few washing and be accepted from daty a few of with rapt attention. He spoke nearly an weeks ago, and had gone to Selinsgrove in search hour. of a situation on the Sunbury and Lewistown Railroad, and on his return home he went to jump on a freight grain going south, and fell & Brown's Fall Stock. under the cars the train passing over and cutting him in two. His remains were taken to his home at Trevorton Junction. He leaves a Or Zion's Evangelicat LUTHERAN SUNDAY

in money, and a check of three hundred dollars, The parties were seen soon after passing the Hostrangers in this place, and strong suspleion points to a party who have stopped here for a week past, who are supposed to belong to a gang of light fingered gentry. It will be well enough to keep an eye on them, since they are known, and have their movements closely watched.

SUSBURY AND LEWISTOWN RAIL ROAD .- The outside doors were opened, and the room immeand regular passenger train was run over this diately filled by a highly interested audience. and on Wednesday inst, from Lewistown to The proceedings of these accusions are well un-clinagrove station. The trains will not run up derstood by those who have attended them ; but derstood by those who have attended them is but o this place until the 13th last, when the new checkule for the Northern Central and the Phil's c. Krie roads will be put in operation. What the ime table will be for the Sanbary & Lewistown ead, will depend for the schedule time of the workly contributions of the members of the class, during the year, either for missionary or other hand, will run a new train North, arriving here hout 11 a. M., and south, having here about 5

NORTHENS CENTRAL R. W. Co .- The board of dreptors of this company met at Calvert Sta. The pastor announces, in turn, the name of each A dividual of this company met of Chiven Stars in a dividual of these per evits on the factor in addition, accompanies of the dividual with our remarkably interests of the dividual with our remarka on, in Baltimore, on Friday evening last, and

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\$11.21. St. John Class; James Lyon and J. Wilver, teachers motto, "The sin of Ingratitude;" de-sign, the ten lepers; text, Luke, 17:11, 19; contribution, \$50.00. the invitation of the Managers of the Fair to de-liver the Anunal Address caused an unusually large attendance. Every seat in the Grove near the Pavillon was filled with ladies and children, and hundreds of ladies and gentlemen stood in [We would remark in connection with the St.

John Class, that it numbers about forty young men, all zealous in the Sunday School cause, two towards paying for an acre of ground at the Lloysville Orphans' Home. Four children have been sent by this School to the Home, which is 150 Salesmen-kept busy selling Wanamaker

[Reported by W. D. Himelwright.] Anniversary Excreises

Constraint of the stranger and object. While going through an object. While going through an object. While going through an object way they suddenly seized the stranger and object. While going through an object way they suddenly seized the stranger and object. While going through an object way they suddenly seized the stranger and object. While going through an object way they suddenly seized the stranger and object. While going through an object way they suddenly seized the stranger and object. While going through an object way they suddenly seized the stranger and object.
Correct 25 and 25 a garroted him. After forcing a handkerchief in his month, they succeeded in robbing him of \$14 poses. This occasion is always interesting, ena rock covered with moss; text, Psalm, 62; 7; "He only is my rock and my salvation; he is my tel, but thus far have evaded arrest. They were preparations for the ceremonies, and always at- \$2.00. efence ; I shall not be moved ;" contribution, tracting a large crowd to the church. On Wed-

Singing-"Strike for Jesus." uesday evening, the 25th ult., the scholars and teachers met in the school room, on the first er; motto,""The uncertainty of human relations," design, a mill and field; text, Luke, 17: floor of the church, at 6 o'clock. The entrance the to the large audience room above was closed, 35,30 ; "Two women shall be grinding together

keeping out the crowd that was walting, until the one shall be taken, the other left i" contri-bution, \$5.00. the school was brought up and scated, when the Pastor's Bible Class ; Rev. G. W. Hemperley,

usually very appropriate and suggestive, and thou shalt not only while yet I live show me the kindness of the Lord that I die not .-- Bul also some of them gotten up with remarkable taste.

thous shall not cut off thy kindness from my house forgver; no, not when the Lord hath cut off the cannies of David every one from the face of the sector S. class, its motto, and design, and amount of com-

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Business Notices.

Just Openan,-A splendid assortment Millinery goods is just being opened at the Millinery formerly been members of the infant opartment. This class contributed, during the past year, \$50 fashious will be pleased to find her goods exceed all former efforts.

been founded by Mr. Lloy, a wealthy and benevo-leat member of the Lutheran church, who dona-ted a large farm which is to be disposed of at \$100 an acre for the purpose of raising a fund to support the Hother for Orphan children belong-ing to the Lutheran church. This Sunday School has already purchased several acres, and intend to continue nurchasting 1 men worthy of patronage. Being good mechanjes they will be able to thru out work superior to

any yet procured from that establishment. Their stock comprises everything in the furniture and

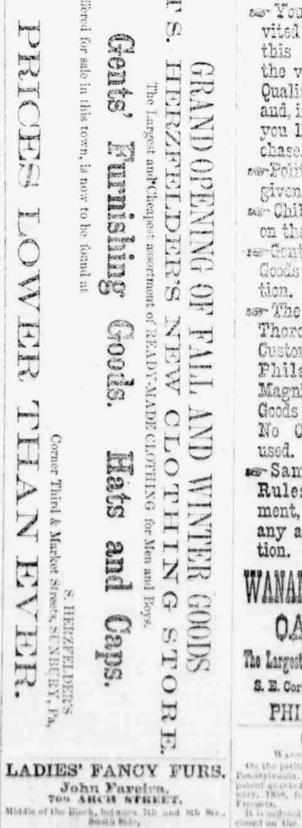
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