SUNBURY, MARCH 3, 1876. Railroad Time Table.

RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS ATSUNBURY. N. C. R. W., South. | P. & E. R. R. West. Crie Mail, 12:40 a m | Eric Mail, 6.22 a m Fast Line. 1.10 p m | Fast Line, 7.00 p m BRAMOKIN DIVISION, N. C. R. W.

ARRIVE LEAVE Express, 10.40 a m Ma31, 4.25 p m | Express, 7.10 a m, arriving at Mt. Carmel at 7.40 a m Returing, leave Mt. Carmel at 6.00 p m, arriving at Shamokin 6.30 p m.

and arrive at 3.50 p. m.

LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG R. R. AT NORTHUMBERLAND. Leave north-6:45 a. m. 12:55 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

Arrive from north-12:45 p. m., and 6:10, p. m Accidental Insurance Tickets can be had of J. Shipman, Ticket Agent, at the Depot.

Summer Arrangement for the Post Office at Sunbury, Pa. Office Open from 6.50 a. m., to 8"p. m., except on Sundays.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS. Arrives as follows :

From the East at 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m., South, 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m. West, 5.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 1.35 p. n and 4.10 p. m., North, 1.50 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 4.10 p.m Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, 9.25 a.

Shamokin proper, 4.00 p. m.

Mails close as follows: For the East, 5.45 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. 8.00 p. m. South, 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m., 8 p. m.

West, 10.50 a. m., 3.50 p. m., 8.00 p. n North, 3.50 p. m., 8 p. m., Shamokin proper 11.15 a. m. Shamokin and offices on that route; 4.20

adroitly managed.

Snyder, who released him on ball.

land county, sold as follows:

to Mrs. Saloma Marr, for \$5.850.00.

Charles K. Herb, for \$9,300.00.

by Henry Lesher, for \$566.90.

each receiving the sum of \$12.22.

Nor Going.-Harvey K. Goodrich, who in-

suddenly changed his mind to remain in Sun-

zen, and should receive encouragement from the

stay. A machine shop is much needed at this

place, and we are glad to learn that it will now

be erected by a gentleman who fully understands

the business, and one that the public can rely on

No. 2. A tract of land in Upper Mahanov

waship, containing 114 acres and 42 perches.

No. 3. A tract of land situate in same town-

acres and 117 perches, sold to Charles Reiner.

Henninger, for \$15.00.

Money orders will not be issued aftef 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

J. J. SMITH, P. M.

Local Affairs.

A FEW WORDS TO THOSE INDEBTED TO US .-We have sent bills to our subscribers twice during the past year, but have met with very poor success in receiving replies or remittances. We are so situated that we cannot wait upon them In person, as our time would be lost, and our expenses frequently exceeds the profit of our business. We are furnishing the AMERICAN at a very small profit, as we had expected that our friends, by so doing, would pay more readily and have but short standing accounts. Some have come up to our expectation while many accounts have been running for three, four and five years. During the hard times we have tried to pay up our employees regularly to keep them from suffering. The stock consumed by us cannot be bought otherwise than for cash. We are the loser of the interest of the money invested. We have now outstanding some sixteen hundred dollars on subscription, on which we are tosing the interest on the money paid for hands and tock which we are not well able to bear. Unde these circumstances we are compelled to enforce our terms more strictly and demand cash pay ment. We shall send bills to all our subscribers indebted to us, during the next month, and o the first of April, if not paid, will add the additional lifty cents according to our terms where advance payment is not made. After that date all subscriptions not paid within six months two dollars will be charged, and all transient advertisements will have to be paid for in advance before they will receive attention. We are forced to this measure on account of all other

THE County Commissioners have decided to build the new fail on the site of the old one. Several drafts of the building have been submitted to them, but they have not yet adopted

business men adopting the cash system.

On Monday evening, about 9 o'clock, an glarm of fire was given when the whole fire department were promptly on hand ready to do service. The alarm was caused by some scalawas setting fire to a lot of shavings in the east-

ern part of the town. New Goods,-Great excitement prevalled at the store of Messrs. Clement & Dissinger, last week, on account of the large assortment of store goods just opened. They keep a constant supply of the latest in market, and the rapid sales compelled them to lay in a large supply of the most seasonable goods. Call and examine

there was a rush to see what amount of money W. H. MILLER became the purchaser of the boot and shoe store of Smith & Bro. at Sheriff's the lucky guessers. The small box contained sale on Saturday last, and will continue at the old stand and do a cash business.

beimer, corner of Third and Market streets, intend making a specialty of hats and caps. We of Upper Augusta, M. J. Snyder, John M. Belare sure they will bring out the latest styles at | ford, S. F. Nevin and Jos. Harrison, of Sunbary,

WE regret to learn that W. H. M. Oram, Esq., of Shamokin, is still confined to the house

by his late serious illness. P. P. SMITH, for a long time deputy pastmaster at this place, has gone to Shamokin to to be caught in another transaction that would cierk in Kutzner's hardware store.

Look at the advertisement in another column

MRS. ANN MOORE, an aged lady on Fourth street, received severe injuries by a fall in her

On Monday morning last our citizens were bury and embark in business. He will erect a greatly astonished to see it lightning and bear machine shop at this place as soon as arrangeit hunder. An old-fashloned thunder storm, at | ments can be made for material, &c. Mr. this season of the year, was something a little Goodrich is a first-class machinist, a good citiout of the regular routine.

THE Red Men's Certennial festival, last week. passed off very agreeably. About one hundred dollars were realized from it for their sick and

A Bio Sins .-- A sign, four feet in beighth and as punctual and prompt. y-four feet long, has been put on the top of saw and planing mill of Messrs. Fryling, en & Engel, which contains the words quehanns coffin works." An addition of ame size is soon to be added to it, when it on ain 128 feet in length. A boss sign,

g prisoners in the county prison made an the school rules, who was determined to wind | March, 33% inches. of the wall. Unfortunately for them, that he was unable to manage him at home, but about Sunbury. tunately for the community, the rope says he did not want any "larnin" beat into his sout six feet from the top of the wall head. The father ordered the scholars to leave first "laddy" tried it. A more strict the room, as he intended to close up the house

agle editors of the Daily is ad- right, and he continues that school. The pa- too. ed by the ladies. He was a rent of that wicked boy is certainly setting a ad it is supposed that he very good example for his offspring to reach the looks since. gallows in due course of time. 1.-The numerous J. D. REITZ, of Little Mahanoy, lost a pocket

jords, L. G. Stickhas again work. book containing notes and money valued at of the town. is likely to ac. \$2,100. It was found open next day by David w sticks out Conract of Lower Augusta. Wagons had passed or some place of security. 282

> = now WINE .- We find for sale at nearly every bar r He in this place, Dr. Jos. Eyster's pure grape wines, n the which is pronounced by good judges, to be a Mr. first-class acticle Dr. Eyster has devoted a 'ren, great deal of attention to cultivation of grapes in his vineyard about four miles from this place, found in market,

> > r is open throw in the circular, if not, slip it

THE LOWER AUGUSTA ROBBERT .- A few weeks A Cook HUNT.-An incident was lately rewas nothing else disturbed in the house. From in any danger, and just as he was in the act of thoroughly experimented upon. these circumstances officer Roach correctly con- beating the 'coon the limb broke, and John came

cluded that the theft had not been committed by tumbling through the branches until he came D. H & W. R. R. Trains leave at 6.55 a. m. a stranger, but by some one familiar with the to the lower timbs, when he managed to catch premises, and he directed his attention to a hold with his hands, with his body hanging of Representatives of the Commonwealth of young man living with Mr. Weiser, named John downward, and his feet dangling within a few is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, Ca F. Conrad. He kept his eye on him and dis- feet of the ground. Here John thought of his that all parents and those who have the care of covered that he spent small sums of coin in the danger and inquired, "How far am 1 from the children, shall instruct them, or cause them to neighborhood, and also in Sunbury for photo- ground f" "About sixty feet," replied one of be instructed, in spelling, reading, writing, argraphs, store goods, &c. In the meantime Conrad had left Mr. Weiser's and was stopping with Yes, replied the comrades, "can't fall that dis- rent, guardian or other person having control a Mr. Miller. When the case was sufficiently tance without breaking your neck." "Can't or charge of any child between the ages of eight worked up to warrant the arrest of the young you help me," says John, "I cannot hold on any and fourteen years, shall cause such child to atman, officer Roach, last Sunday evening, drove longer." "No, you're to bigh up." "Better school at least twelve weeks in each year, or to down to Mr. Weiser's and staid all night. On say your prayers, for there is no help any more." be instructed regularly at home, at least twelve Monday morning, about 4 n'clock, he went to "Oh. Lordie," sighed John. By this time it oc- weeks in each year, in the branches of spelling, Miller's got Conrad out of bed, brought him to curred to John that if he fell the dogs might Support and lodged him in fall. He commenced take him for the 'coon and tear him to pieces. of the child is such as to render such attendance to operate upon the prisoner, and finally induced | So he asked, "are the dogs below me ?" Yes, or instruction impracticable or inexpedient. him to admit that he had committed the robbery. answered a comrade. "Oh, how will I pray?" On Wednesday he induced Conrad to go with asked John, "Say the Lord's prayer," was anhim down to Lower Augusta and show where swered. "Well, here goes, I cannot hold on ing the school hours of any school day of the the money was concealed. It was hidden under any longer." "Here I lay me down to sleep," a school house in the neighborhood, and \$35 in | "Call off the dogs," says John, and down he gold and \$31 in greenbacks were recovered. The came about three feet. After alighting and sur-

> The prisoner was then taken back to jail to rades laugh, he sneaked off for home, swearing await his trial. The case was very quietly and that it was his last coon hant. A TRAMP, calling himself John Davis, and On Saturday Courad was taken before Esquire nounted his dignity, last Saturday evening, and proposed to make things lively, because Over-LARGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- The Orphons Court sale of the estate of Joseph K Manner. learning his place of residence, Mr. Sliter asked leceased, advertised in this paper, took place him why he was not cared for at home, instead on the 23d inst., and was attended by a large of roaming over the country ! This touched Mr. number of bidders. The property advertised Tramp on the raw. He left in a huff, inquired was all sold in one day, which is very creditafor Mr. Siffer's residence, wither he proceeded, bie to those who had the management of it. tore off a window shutter with which he broxe Administrators, employed our young friend, W. C. Packer, Esq., as their Attorney, who at once went to work to make the property bring a good price. Mr. Packer performed a large amount of was pursued, however, overtaken, and lodged in labor to bring it to a sale, in which he succeeded | Fort Lafay ite. The Grand Jury found a true city is not divided into school districts it shall admirably. Extensive advertising was one of bill against him, he stood a trial, and was found the fruits of getting together a large number of guitty. Grandmother Lawshe and Mrs. Slifer bidders, and as will be seen below, the prices happened to be in the room when the damage pald were good, taking in consideration the scarcity of money. The amount of sale being ceived a contusion on the arm which was somewhat painful but not serious. They were both \$25,984.80 The property lying in Northumber No. 1. A lot of ground in Gowen city, to Jared | Chronicle.

hip, containing 26 acres and 116 p rehes, to had arisen and was preparing her breakfast when his No. 4. Being the mansion farm, and lying and told him that she could hardly get her No. 5. Being the part of the mansion farm in and respected by all who knew her. - Daily.

schuylkili county, containing 165 acres and 151 Last week we noticed a pititul scene witnessed perches, sold to Charles K. Herb, for 5.040.00. Tract, No. 2. Situate in Schuylkill county, conthe Mifflinburg Telegraph, and the editor of that the chia is such as to render such attendance or sell. taining 5 acres, was sold to Gabriel Herb, for

No. 3. Situate in same county, containing 28 "The above we take from the Sanbury American of last week, and no doubt refers to the destitute family, which arrived at the Mifflinburg No. 4. Situate in same county, containing 97 lepot on Wednesday, same week. The story acres and 55 petches, sold to Peter R. Schlegel, report, save that he was on his way to the western terminus of this Road, with the hope of No. 5. Being the mulivided bull of a truct of and situate in Schuylkill county, containing in ladies above referred to cottled the children, the whole 8 acres and 50 perches, was turchased then our citizens failed to perceive it in their baif clad in garments fit only for the rag bag. In due course of time, however, they were warm-Col. Nerr's Mammorn Hog. -Thursday of ly and comfortably card from their feet up, and officers above named, forient for the first officers last week was an exerting day for guessing men a purse of \$12 placed in the father's hands, and and pay to the board of school directors of the in Sunbury. Col. Neff, of the Neff House, who also well provisioned-all this at the hands of has been raising fat porkers for several years sympathetic souts in this place, and on Thursday past, killed a mammoth hog, and as there were evening they took the return train, with the avowed intention of going to Clearfield, Pa."

two boxes in which were deposited 10 cents for No doubt they were the same party, and the every guess on its weight, the total of which above proves the father to be an imposter. - It was to go to the one coming nearest to its weight. would be a good thing if some kind persons there were a large number who tried their luck would take those children to raise, and give the in guessing. Mr. Philip Clark was appointed parent a complete horse-whipping and send him judge to decide the weight of his hogship. Mr. Clark decided the weight 568 lbs., and then

PAT. HE-TER is again coming to the surface of had been deposited in the boxes and who were the Democratic King in this county. At the late election the "Moffie Magnires" elected him have a hold again. As he is chief among the \$85.55, which was awarded to E. M. Nevin and "Mollies," he will have to be consulted by those Jos. Bird, of Northumberland, Renben Hoover, now be enabled to make up for lost time.

Last year the prize was divided between two pondents. Among the number last week, one editors, who were at a loss to know what to do at least, should be persevere, will not fall to with that amount of money. They managed, win a leather medal for stupidity and conceit. however, to dispose of it, and as they had spent sleepless nights on account of it, they refused

GENERAL JOSEPH F. KNIPE has been appointcause them to go through another such a troaand Northumberland counties, tended moving to Kausas, and who had adver-

SNOW .- The deepest snow of the season fell on Wednesday last. The ground was covtised his household goods for sale last Saturday, ered to the depth of about four inches. Sleigh bells did not, however, jingle right for good four and five of this act.

citizens generally as an inducement for him to

I degree below: 10th, 4 below: 11th, 1 below: and difficulties in "teaching the young idea how | the 17th, 5 below, and on the 18th, 6 below. to shoot" as well as other people. Lately a Up to the 30th of March, there were 24 snows.

ty, was attacked by the father of a boy who had Nov . 415 inches ; four in Dec., 415 inches ; Jan., township having no lawful occupation or bus received the rod of correction for disobedience to | 2615 inches; five in Feb., 17 inches, and six in ressful attempt to break jail on last Monup the school by throwing the teacher out of the The present winter the mercury has not yet most conducive to the welfare of such children

They made a rope by stripping their window. The stern parent admitted that his been below zero, and altogether we have not yet and to the good order of such city, town or is and by some means got it fastened to boy was the worst one in the school, and sold had 10 inches of snow. At least not in and the discipline and instruction and confinement,

Our triend, R. B. Claxton, cashier of the Watwill be kept on them bereafter, as and procure a teacher that would'nt whip his his friends handing him a birthday present in shall not go into effect as laws for said several nost hardened are determined to boy. The directors, however, took the matter in hand and concluded the teacher was in the in hand and concluded the teacher was in the of the Record, thinks he ought to be scatched judge of a court of common pleas for the judge of a court of common p

is with a lost. When will people learn to leave valuable street, Sunbury. Those baving sales will find it December. year .- papers at home, and place their money in banks to their advantage to employ him, as he generally gets good prices.

W. Y. CRUIRSHANK, of Shamokin, has inlates about mines that are worked.

Election Notice. - The members of the Union and for several years made and stored a large Park and Agricultural Association are hereby quantity of wine. Some of the wine made notified that an election of officers will take three and four years ago is in great demand, and | place, in accordance with the character of said large quantities have been shipped to the cities | Association, for the following offices, to wit : where it is preferred to any other. It is also A President, Vice President, Treasurer, Recordpronounced the best article for invalids that is ling Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Librarian and an Executive Committee, on the 2nd | the ages of eight and fourteen years, and neglect | -a proposition that each boy and girl shall cele-Monday (March 14, 1876,) of March next, be-Business men and others who distribute cir- tween the hours of one and three o'clock, P. M., culars and bills, should be careful to instruct the at the Arbitration room, Sunbury, Pa. A full boys not to knock or ring the door bell, and turnout of all the members is requested, as the monwealth until they are first approved by a music, puzzles, rides on the Magic Carpet, and majority of all the directors of such direc ik both boy and bill from the door. If the deliberation and exchange of its members

EM'I. WILVERT, Sec'y.

SOLOHON MALICE, Presd's.

DR. JOHN'S EDUCATION BILL. -Below we give in a newspaper of that district; Provided. That ago we noticed that the residence of Mr. George lated to us of a coor, hunt in Rush which the act introduced in our State Legislature by J. Weiser, of Lower Augusta, had been robbed of caused a finid young man some trouble. A J. John, member from this county, to secure to coin and carrency amounting to about \$130 The party of six young men started on a 'coon hunt, children the benefits of an elementary educa- district shall have power to discontinue the The second book is entitled "Meeting Streams." Reach, of this place, who arrested a young man courageous. He being the butt of jokes of the beneficial if passed. In our coal regions parnamed John F. Conrad, who had been living company they concluded to have some fun at ticularly will it have a good effect. Many of the with Mr. Weiser, and recovered part of the mo- his expense. Proceeding to the woods with gnn | children in those localities never see the inside ney. The Gazette of last week, says that part of and dogs, they assigned each his position, when of a school house and grow up in entire ignothe money stoicn had been kept in a bureau it feil to the lot of John (the timid young man) rance. As soon as they are able to work they drawer, which was locked. The drawer aside of to climb the trees if any of the 'coons should are put at a breaker to pick slate, where they 2.00 a m Niagara Ex., 12.35 p m it was not locked. The latter had been drawn seek safety on them. Soon after arriving in the are kept until they can enter a mine. They, in Phila. Ex., 9.45 a m | Elmira Mail 4.05 p m out, by which means the thief was enabled to woods the dogs chased a large fat 'coon up as consequence of ignorance, are thrown into the get his hand into the locked drawer and take the oak tree full of branches hanging almost to lowest society, and grow up depraved and bemoney; and then the unlocked drawer was re- the ground. John soon prepared himself and come vicious; whereas, if educated, many bril- us to announce the grade of each member of the Righ "The Crime of Abigat! Tempest," by Susan The following is our report for last week:

> SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Eddie Gearhart reading, writing and arathmetic by a competent person, unless the physical or mental condition SEC. 2. No child, under the age of fourteen years, shall be employed by any person or cor poration to labor in any business whatever durschool term of the public school in the school district or the city where such child is, unless uch child attends a night school during such time of employment or shall have attended some balance of the money stolen had been spent. Veying the distance be fell, and hearing his com- public or private day school or shall have been regularly instructed at home in said branches by qualified person, at least twelve weeks of the fifty-two weeks next preceding any and every year in which such child shall be employed, and shall, at the time of such employment, deliver ciaiming Sanbury as his local habitation, to the employer a certificate, signed by the teacher, certifying to such attendance and instruction, and any person or corporation who SUNDAY SCHOOL at 1:45, p. m. shall employ any child contrary to the proviseer Sufer would not accede to his demands. On | sions of this section shall, for each offence, for EVENING SERVICE at 7. lest and pay a penalty of twenty-five dollars to the school district or city in which such offence | ORDINARY WEEK-DAY SERVICES .- Wednesshall occur, the said sum or penalty, when so

> > SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the director of rectors trustee or trustees of every school disnining and manufacturing establishments in such school district, and in case any town o for the purposes of the examination provided for in this section, be divided by the school authorities thereof into districts, and a certain di cetor or directors designated for each district, their respective districts on or before the first On each examination the proprietor, superin

SEC. 4. Every parent, guardian or other per- | den seeds, guaranteed to be fresh, have just son having legal charge of any child between been opened, and will be sold at Dr. C. M. Marthe ages of eight and fourteen years, who has partly in Northumberland and partly in Schuyl- breath, and she was going to die. Her son been temporarily discharged from employment tin & Co.'s drug store on Third street. kitl. The part lying in Northumberland county, placed her on a bed and in about fifteen min- in any business in order to be afforded an opporcontaining 133 acres and 140 perches, was soid to utes she breathed her last. Mrs. W. was an old tunniy to receive instruction or schooling, shall resident of Upper Augusta, and was horored send such chief to some public or private sensol atoresaid at home for the period for which such latest styles, will make that line a specialty tent of at least tweive weeks in all in each year | keep on hand the latest styles and will sell them | per day. at the Cattawissa depot, which was copied in | if the public shoots are, during that time in session, unless the physical or mental condition of at lower prices than any one else can afford to

nstruction mexpedient or impracticable. told here by the lather coincides with the above any city or town may designate, is and are hereecuring work on the unfinished portion. If the are caforces, and to report in writing all violavarifrobe on their arrival here, for they were but | shall violate any provisions of sections one, three and four of this act shall, on written no an extra allowance of clothing boxed up for them, township, town or city in which he resides or and after such first offcace shall for each suc rom said school board or officer, shall have ers to some always one week inter. The society taned to comply with any of the said provisions | convened in the room of the High School, on the

which the offence occurs. oard of school directors of the proper district supervisor of Mt. Carmel township. So Pat will | in which he lives, and shall satisfy them that | to the eye than nature," was creditably sustained office hunters who wish their votes. He will for said period, the said board of directors shall of the argument in favor of the negative. the expense of the same shall be paid out of the Several important resolutions were offered public school money of said district by the which underwent considerable discussion, but proper person thereof on the certificate of said were not passed.

ed for the use of such child. structions in penman-hip, upholding that the SEC. 7. In case any person having the legal study of principals and elements alone, does not arge of any child between the ages of eight | make permen, but gave as his theory imitative and fourteen years is unable to induce said child practice.

Mr. Showers was followed by Mr. Lahr, who ed, by Auditor-General Temple, bank assessor to attend school for the said twelve weeks in for the district composed of Dauphin, Lebanon | each year, and shall so state in writing to said | entertained the members, very agreeably, on the rector or directors examining as before dielements of vocal music, giving as his theory, 1st, rected, the said child shall, from and after the time, 2nd, the therough mastery of the scale by date of the derivery to said director or directors | numerals and letters, and 3rd, notation of scale. of said statement in writing, be deemed and with great credit to himself. dealt with as an institual traunt, and said poson shall be reiteyed of all penalties incurred for said year after said due, under sections one, society had quite forgotten, at the previous

SEC. 8. The board of education or public instruction, by whatever name it may be called in THE County Commissioners have been busy, each city, and the directors of the county Commissioners have been busy, tricts in each town or township, by an affirmaeach city, and the directors of the school disduring the past week, examining different plans tive vote of a majority of said directors at a chairman, Mr. Wilt, (who is also superintendent proposed for a new ball. pose on ten days' notice, in writing, to each director, said notice to be given by the secretary THE winter of 1875 was remarkable for cold of said board of education or directors are for weather and snow. In January the mercury each of their respective cities, towns or townwas frequently below zero, namely : On the 9th, | ships hereby authorized and empowered and dithe provisions of this law, to make all needful provisious, arrangements, rules and regulations ring the school hours of the school day of the teacher in Lower Mahanoy township, this coun- Total depth, 7 feet, 2 inches, namely: Two in term of the public school of said city, town or ly such as Dumkups.

ing for one week hence; "Resolved, that reoman visions, arrangements, rules and regulations should have a voice in governmental affairs," (selected for discussion), select reading by L. W. Showers, instruction in mathematics by Mr. J. B. Kauffman, instruction in music by F. A. Lahr; with a number of referred questions. when necessary, of such children, and require Kuiss, which was ably gotten up. Mr. Kuiss the aid of the police of cities and constables of has a cute eye. The chairman announced that there was no towns and townships to enforce their said rules more business before the house, when, on moand regulations; Provided however, That such sontown bank, was surprised on Monday last by provisions, arrangements, rules and regulations tion, the society adjourned to meet next Tuesday cial districts in which said city, town or township is situated, and when so approved, the same It don't sound well for business men to pa- shall be died with the secretary of such board of education or school directors of the said city, Awake and St. Nicholas, have accomplished an trouize papers outside their own borough, and town or township, who shall print the same and excellent thing ; they have brought us elder ones at the same time expect the influence of their home papers to keep up the business reputation of the town.

The said director shall keep one us boys and girls together. Everybody reads copy thereof posted in a conspicuous place in the children's magazines. Both the boys and

> Cooking Club," has deepened into a bit of inount are now by law collectable. Te are twenty or more such children between Little Fingers proposed in "Centennial Trees."

take effect in any school district of this Coma regular meeting of the school board held in E. Atkinson and others. the month of July for two successive years, due notice of which meeting shall be given two Only \$2.00 per annum. D. Lothrop & Co., weeks previously by written hand-bills or notice | Boston.

turned to its place. The rest of the money stolen up the tree he went, and as he moved along a limit minds would become developed and a betwas kept in a giass case, in another room. The timb where his coonship was sitting watching ter state of society would exist in the black dia-An accommodation train leaves Shamokin at glass was broken and the money taken. There his movements, he did not observe that he was mond regions. We hope the act may pass and Eddie Bucher..

As Act to secure to children the benefits of an

MORNING SERVICE at 10:30.

school district in which the offence ocin the sash, and then shied a stone through the trict in every towns and city in the months of opening. He then calmly contemplated his January and October of each year to examine work for a short time, and shambled off. He into the situation of the children employed in all was done to the window, and the former ge- and the said director or directors notified of more surgrised than delighted .- Lewisburg the provisions of this act are daily observed, and school directors of said township, town or city. are sold at reduced prices. Supplex Death. - About 7 o'clock, Thursday | tendent or manager of such establishment shall, morning, Mrs Margaret Wampole died at her on demand, exhibit to said examining director esidence in Upper Augusta, about five miles or directors a correct list of all children between from Sunbary, in the 80th year of her age. She in said establishment, with the said certificates

said, to be added to the pu die school money of

SEC. 5. The director or directors of any school district or puone school, or the president of any union school, or in case there is no such officer, then such officer as the board of education of by authorized and empowered to see that sections one, two, three, four and five of this act tions thereof to the board of school directors of | wishing anything in this line will find it to their the township, town city, and any person who tice of such violation from one of the school such offence occurred the sum of ave dollars, ceeding offcace in the same year, forfeit and pay Mexers. Editors American : to the board of school directors of said townsimp, town or city the sum of five dollars for | venient to record the proceedings of this society, each and every week not exceeding tweive weeks for publication the same week of convention; any one year, during which he, after notice | so we shall be obliged to treat your many read-

the said penalties, when paid, to be added to the eve. of the 22nd, with an unusual large attendpublic school money of said school district in SEC. 6. In every case arising under this act sident, Mr. Wilt, in the chair, roll called and where the parent, guardian or other person hav- | minutes of previous meetings read and approved; ing legal charge of any child between the ages after which the choir rendered some excellent or eight and tourteen years, shall show to the music, with Mr. F. A. Lahr at the organ. he of she is unable to provide such child for said on the affirmative by Miss. Showers, Lahr and twerve weeks with the text books required to be Kniss, and on the negative by Messrs. Israel, arnished to cuable such child to attend school | Kauffman and Wilt; the chair decided the merito provide said text books for said tweive weeks at | The referred questions were answered with the public school for the use of such child, and

ard of directors, specifying the items furnish-

meeting, to make arrangements to celebrate the same praising in a comic manner the school. Closed by presenting him with a neat and costly volume of the "Life of Christ," when Mr. Wilt in a neat, little, but appropriate address, thanked the committee for the confidence the school placed in him, as well as for the present of so valuable a recked, at any time after they shall have adopted his assistant, Mr. M. C. Wilt, was next read and tween said ages of eight and fourteen years who | well received. The editorials deserve credit : may be found wandering about the streets or but not such stating that the editor sports a picadilla, with a very large siik scarf attached. The correspondence to same was good, especialness and growing up in Ignorance, and said pro

a. J. Strong informs the public that he still the school term of each year. In like manner girls have their own special story, "How Miss . Philadel- over it, and two \$20 bills had been scattered and hargs out his sign as an anctioneer, on Market the same in each city, town or township may be Chatty Earned a Living," by the editor, and

amended or revised annually in the mouth of "Lost in the Woods," a mapple-sugar story, by SEC. 9 Justices of the peace, aldermen and police justices shall have jurisdiction within fine frontispiece, a capital picture of a busy their respective townships, towns and cities of sugar-camp. The geography class get a paper all offences, and of actions for penalties or fines . About Maps," full of curious facts, and most described in said provisions, arrangements, rules vented a stove to burn coal dust that accumu- and regulations authorized by section eight of this act. All actions for fines and penalties gives an interesting account of "Life Among the under this act, shall be brought in the proper Ojibbeways," and Emma Burt has a fanciful corporate name of the board of school directors story, with a fanciful picture, concerning "The Register of the city, town or township to whom the same. Old Elm of Boston." The editor serial, "The is payable, and be collected as debts of like

> Sec. 10. It shall be compulsory on the part of | tense story, and the other serial, "Young Rick," ards of school directors, to establish night by Miss Eastman, is full of adventure. There schools for the benefit of poor children who are is "Work for Little Fingers," by Daisy Eyeobliged to work during the day to continue for a period of not less than twelve weeks where of this duty on the part of school directors, shall brate the centennial year by planting a tree. It be regarded as a misdemeanor in office. SEC. 11. The provisions of this act shall not

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Israel arose and rather ironically addressed the

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Next was the report of the critic, Mr. S. B.

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case has since been quiety worked up by Capt. among them was one who proved not very tion. The bill is a fair one, and will prove very operation of the law by a vote taken in the The movement is much more rapid than in most month of July for two successive years. of George Eliot's novels, and the story more popular in its cast. Our Public Schools.

This Number of Harper is exceedingly rich in fletion. Beside the serial stories by George Eliot and Julian Hawthorne, there are five short stories: "Number 13," by Elizabeth Stuart said estate are requested to make immediate For the satisfaction of parents and Phelps ; "Simpson of Bussors," by James Payn ; hers who are interested in the cause of education in "Almost too Late," by Charles De Kay; "Wantour midst, and who are anxious to know the STANDING and PROGRESS of our youth from time to time, permit ed-A Soul," by Mrs. Frank M'Carthy; and Archer Weiss. The last of these is founded on MOODY School regularly through the columns of your paper. a tradition respecting General Washington, and

is illustrated. The most popular of the illustrated articles in this Number will be Porte Crayon's inimitable essay on "The Baby," with twenty humorous iliustrations, J. T. Trowbridge's poems, "Aunt Hannah."

A more serious subject-"Lucretia Borgia"s treated by Professor Crane, of Cornell, in the light of recent disclosures in Gregorovius's bio-

Professor Samuel Lockwood contributes an article on "The Microscope" especially fascinating for vonng readers.

Edwin P. Whipple concludes his centennial

paper on "American Literature." A very interesting characterization of the Parties (High, Low, and Broad) of the Church of has had better opportunities of becoming acties (High, Low, and Broad) of the Church of England, and the most remarkable preachers of that Church (Magee, Dean Stanley, Cannon Liddon, Dean Gouldburn, and the late Bishop Wilberforce), is given by Charles D. Deshler, in connection with Mr. Arnold's recent work, "Our Dish and the late Bishop Wilberforce) and the sketch of his life has been suggested and revised by his friends.

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General T. M. Logan, of Richmond, gives a very favorable view of the future of the new South ; and his instructive article is very happily At St. Matthew's P. E. Church, will supplemented by Mrs. Handy's thrilling description of "Confederate Make-shifts" during the Evangelists, whose names have become houselate war

The Editor's Essay Choir is in its pleasantest HOLY COMMUNION at 9.45 s. m., except on vein this month. Nothing could be more dethe let Sunday in the month. On the 1st Sanlightful than its musings over the musical concerts of by-gone days in New York. The Scientific Record, in Harper's, is the only complete monthly summary of scientific progress published. The Drawer this month is full of amusing facetise, with two laughter-provoking illustra- the book will be mailed to any address on receipt day, and Fridays, at 10, a. m. Daily, at 7,

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