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DEGREE CONFERRED.-At the commence ment exercises of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., held on Thursday last. degree of A. M. was conferred on Dr

Samuel S. Appel, of this city.

SCALDED.-Last week, Ellen, youngest daughter of Win. Moyer, Jr., of Lyon Valley' aged two years, got to near the stove, and drew pot full of boiling water over its body, scalding | breaking one of his hands and slightly injuritself very badly.

NEW MILITARY COMPANY.-A new military elected Captain. They are commissioned and have already received their arms.

A WHOLE FAMILY BITTEN BY A MAD DOG. -Mr. James Billiard, wife and two children, residing near Petersville, Northampton county, were bitten by a mad dog on on Monday week. There is no doubt of the dog having been mad, and one of the children has already had very unfavorabl symptoms. We shall notice this case and give the medical report from day to day.

AT an election of Yeager Post, No. 13, G. A. R., held last week, the following officers were elected :

Post Commander-W. D. Luckenbach 8. V. Commander-J. Barber. J. V. Commander-G. W. Reeder. Surgeon-Dr. A. J. Laubach. Quartermaster-Geo. H. Good. Chaplain—J. A. Arnold. Adjutant—R. Leisenring.

DEGREE CONFERRED. - We received a despatch from Gettysburg stating that the Pennsylvania College, at its commencement Thursday conferred the honorary degree of the affair will very likely rest in its present shape-Master of Arts on Messrs. B. C. Snyder, H. Gilbert and R. Clay Hamersly, of Catasauqua.

UPBILON BETA.—The annual supper of the Upsilon Beta fraternity of Muhlenburg College was held, at the Continental Saloon, last week. The table was loaded with goodlythings and bears R. S., M. D. Forrest ; A. R. S., W. J. Lochtestimony that the proprietor Mr. Charles Laudenberger is caterer of the first quality. The usual toasts followed and several pretty speeches were ide. The pleasant Company broke up at an early hour.

. The Phrenblogical Journal and Packard' COMEDY OF THE RIVALS. - A funny scene occurred at the East Penn Junction Thursday. of that popular magazine. Among the por-Mr. Bergenstock who drives the Allen House Coach and John Yager who drives the Amer- traits and biographical sketches are Sir Samican and Eagle Coach quarreled over a pas-senger. Instead of fighting for the passenger his wife; Gov. Palmer, of Illinois; Mark and taking half each they incontinently pitch- Lemon, the Governors of New York, &c.-

A boller exploded at an iron mine near Shamrock, on Wednesday last killing one man glassware establishment where as great a variety and as low prices can be found as in the larger cities. We refer to the new store of Richard Miss Lono, a teacher in the Norristown Walker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .-- Adr. Grammar School, fell from a third story window of the school building, last Wednesday and was To FRUIT PRESERVERS .- You will find at rlously, and probably fatally, injured. Kramer's Corner Store a full line of Glass Fruit Jars, in pints, quarts, and half gallons, and of the REGNETS .- We are sorry that want of space two best makes in the market, selling at a small

compole us to omit a communication from X. Z. advance. Please examine our Jars before pur in relation to the doings of the Colleghans at Muh chasing. No trouble to show them. lenberg College. LIFE INSURANCE .- We are pleased to learn THANKS .- We have received a very fine that our friend T. B. Leisenring has been apotograph of the Allentown Female College, pointed General Agent of the International

executed by Mr. Gross, the well-known photo-Life Insurance and Trust Co.," of Jersey grapher of this city, for which we beg to return thanks. City, N. J., for the counties of Carbon and Lehigh. The district is one in which a good PROPERTY SALES .- William and Franklin agent can find sufficient employment and we

Hartman sold a lot of ground situate on the are confident Mr. L. will appoint such assist-South West corner of Eighth and Alleh ants as will make life insurance the topic and streets, 20 feet front by 115 deep, to John business of the day. Mr. Colton, Superintendent of Agencies for the Company, is here Keiser for \$300. assisting in the good work.

A POINTED QUESTION,-One of the ban ners carried in the procession of the rejoleing colored mon in Charlestown, S. C., bore the incription, addressed to the Democrats : "We have played together, you say; but were we ever whipped together ?

RUN OVER.--A man whose name we could Avenue and Gordon Street, last week and | are doing more than this. At two points, in One of his legs was badly Virginia and Georgia, they are creating inwas run over. injured. dustries with which they are familiar at home,

under auspicious conditions there that can BITTEN BY A SNAKE .- We regret to learn that Mrs. George Snyder, of Snydersville, the hardly fail to become great and lucrative to daughter of Rev. Schindle, was badly bitten to their owners and inestimably profitably to the South. by a snake last week. Our informant only rouches for the fact itself and we have not A QUEER ALTERATION, -A story has been

earned any further particulars. told of a gracless scamp who gained access to ACCIDENT .-- Last week, while Llewellyn the Clarendon printing office, in Oxford, when

Voodring was picking cherries in the yard of the forms of a new edition of the Episcopal Mrs. William Hartman, on Fifth street, above Prayer Book had just been made up and were ready for the press. In that part of the Linden, the limb broke, precipitating him to "form" containing the marriage service he the ground a distance of about twelve feet, substituted the letter k for the letter v in the word live : and thus the yow "to love, honor, ing him about the head and shoulders.

JIM FISK ON MCFARLAND .- Tally one for was made to read "so long as ye both shall mpany has been organized at Catasauqua, called Jim Fisk. McFarland applied to him for a *like* ?... The change was not discovered until re "Sheridan Guards." E. Glibert has been railroad pass. Jim told him they were not is. the whole of the edition was printed off. If Jim Fisk. McFarland applied to him for a like !" The change was not discovered until suing free passes to assassing that day; but the sheets thus rendered useless in England whenever he got control of a road making be still preserved, it would be a good specuthrough connections for hell, McFarland lation to have them neatly bound and forwarshould go through on the lightning express, ded to Indiana and Connecticut.

> **Internet Reserves MAN.**" —In those portions late has in some instances compelled workmen on new erections to relinquish their occupations for the time being. It is probable that if them THE "CENSUS MAN."-In those portions the time being. It is probable that if the present flection after he has departed, and many amusing heated atmosphere should prevall, a larger num- circumstances for his sense of the ludicrous to reber of sunstrokes than ever before will be reported, volve and think over. The whole household genand it behooves every individual to use some cauerally meets him at the door, and hall the annonncement of his errand with the same eloquent tion in encountering Old Sol.

demonstrations that so delight the circus manager THAT LION STORY AGAIN .- It now appears on his entree to a country village. It is useles that the thrilling account of a circus accident and for him to commence even the commencement of the devouring of three musicians by lions, pubhis catechism, or to undertake to write a word ; lished in the CHRONICLE lact week, is not a hoax, he must first explain the nature of his business to and it is hinted that the story was contradicted by the fullest extent, and then submit to be "intera Chicago paper in the interest of a large circus viewed" by the whole congregation, carefully mager, for a monetary consideration estimated guarding his inkstand and schedules in the meanat \$1500. As the victims are all foreigners and time, lest some urchia become the victim of the have neither relatives or friends in this country. harrowing memory of having immortalized him-

twist of his foot. ELECTION OF OFFICERS .--- At a stated meeting of Jordan Division, No. 380, Sons of Temperance, held last week, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing term : W. P., A. J. Everett ; W. A., Geo. Simpson ; man ; F. S., C. S. Massey ; T., J. T. Burdge ; C., H. W. Cole; A. C., Wm. Woods; I. S., Charles Weissbach; O. S., Edward Henry; Chaplain, Rev. Wm. Swindells.

Monthly for July begths the fifty first volume lager," and fishing up contentment and happiness, evanescent, it may be, as he finds to bis cost when he propounds the questions, that, though nece THE CATASAUOUA AND FOGELSVILLE RAIL-

LARGE stock of sheet music, instructors, blank books, music paper and cards at C. F. Herr-ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and mann's Music Store, Allentown. - Adv

A THIRD REASON why T. C. Kernahen, c the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store The Third Annual Commencement can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells nore than any two in the county put together. CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS. - A single 'reed' 5 ctave organ at \$90. A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$130. A powerful organ with 7 stops at \$180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal-

ut.-Adv THE best of Italian violin strings, violins ultars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging o musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown, Pa.-Adv.

THE EXCELSION RIFLES. - The members o he Excelsior Rifles met last week for the purpose f drill, at their new armory, over the store Messrs, Schreiber Bros., on Hamilton street. A usinces meeting was held, at which it was decided to award the contract for uniforms to Messrs. Ioats & Stettler, of the Star Clothing Hall.

PENNSYLVANIA ENTERPRISE, - A number Ar a regular stated meeting of Slatington of Pennsylvanians went South at the close of the rebellion and settled there, contributing Council, No. 216, O. U. A. M., held on Friday evening, June 24th, the following officers their money and muscle to build up that section. They are largely interested in the sea were elected to serve for the ensuing term :islands of the Corolinas and in the mainland C., J. L. Schreiber; V. C., G. D. Lentz; R. of the whole Atlantic coast. They have tak-S., Jesse Labar; A. R. S., W. W. Winters aot learn, residing in Hanover township, fell en hold of the injured railways, repaired F. S., H. Kuntz; Inductor, W. R. Williams under the wheels of a large wagon, at Ridge them, bought into and increased them. They Examiner, S. S. Dengler; I. P., A. R. Wildrick; O. P., B. Scheirer; Trustee, J. L Schreiber ; Jun. Ex-C., I. M. Cassell.

> A SPLENDID PIANO,-Linderman & Son's City authorities, &c., headed by the Allentowi Gold Medal Cycloid and SouarePianos rank among the finest instruments in the country. Their brilwas in a few moments completely filled by an auliancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed by a conertgr and plano at double the price. More lustruwas a compliment to the speaker and a credit to nents of this celebrated make have been sold in our city. lientown, Lehigh and adjoining counties than of inv other manufacture. They can be used many urs and not become airy, as most other planos o, in only a few years. Come and examine them t C. F. Heirmann's Store, Seventh and Walm

treets.- Adv. REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh alley Railroad for the week ending June 25th 1870, compared with same time last year : comfort, &c., so long as ye both shall live,' Total Wyoming... Hazleton

> Mahanoy..... Mauch Chunk otal by Rail & Canal... ame time 1869.....

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ce in the columns of our morning contemporary communication deprecating the scandalou

haracter of the College burlesques. We would like to remind the young gentleme who display their smartness in getting these hings up, that indecency. profanity, or fulse ac-cusation will so effectually cover up and nullify the it with which it may be accompanied as to reader it indistinguishable. Take away the wit from in this world stands still. In this moral and in hese burlesques and they become so frivolous as o excite contempt, or so vicious as to fill the mind f the reader with loathing and disgust. For he sake of that manly purity from intellectual the Almighty on the mind of man." In eloquen Rich which is of more account than Academical and foreible language he closed his introductory Honors—reform this thing altogether in Muhlen-

IN MEMORIAM.,-Mr. Edward C. Acker aan died at his residence on First street last night, at half-past ten o'clock. The particulars of the accident which resulted in his death are as follows : Mr. Ackerman was in charge of a corps of construction on the Morris & Essex Divison, when at noon yesterday he, with one or two others, jumped on an engine to go to Hacketistown for dinner. A short istance east of that place the engine was run of side track when, striking a frog, it threw Mr Ackerman off. He had been sitting with his legs Among the Teutonic element his lines are indee crossed, and in falling gathered himself up.closely,

but the wheels of the tender ran over and badly rushed his left leg below the knee. Dr. Cooke of Hackettstown, was summoned, who rendered redical aid, after which he was sent home on the train which arrives here at 314 o'clock. On his arrival here he was taken to his home, where his leg was amputated by Drs. Detweller, Cavanaugh,

seberry, and Jennings, but his system was so

the scholars present, and the majority of the au-MUHLENBERG COLLEGE. dience seemed to be glad when it was over and the young gentleman had received the reward of

merit in the shape of several beautiful bouquets and the first of

THE JUNIOR PRIZE ORATIONS was begun by J. H. Nelman, of Limerick, Pa His subject was "Greatness in Littleness," and i DAVID PAUL BROWN'S LECTURE cloquent and earnest words he demonstrated th fact that magnitude is not always greatness, and

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the reign of the present rulers.

faculty, the members of both Societies, students,

Cornet Band, marched to the Court House, which

ence whose air of refinement and intelligence

that the little things of this world are often o The Cluss Day exercises of last Wednesda more importance and have a wider influence and afternoon inaugurated the programme of the clos-ing exercises of Muhlenberg College. A a greater weight than the superficial observer may nagine. The young gentleman spoke clearly heavy shower, accompanied by a perfect. tornado, which distinguished the occasion, preand distinctly, and with a force which impresse the hearer with the conviction that he felt and rented the fun taking place out of doors; but believed in what he was saying. In compositio by the time it was in order to " plant the Class he showed a clearness of conception and vigor, of ree" the sun shone out again and deigned to expression as noticeable as the freedom and ease mile on the interesting ceremony. The boys had of hisdelivery. He was followed by J. Frank Ohl. their fun and the audience laughed at some of the of Cherryville, Pa., who had taken for his subject hits that were made, and winced a little at the the "Worship of Genius." This was a well con others. By the way, the Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg

ceived and as well delivered attack on the argu has taken a decided stand in disapproving of the ments and doctrines of those Rationalists who coarseness and vulgarity of the College "burwould make the Everlasting Redeenter only a man esques." Those distributed last year were bruof the highest genius, and would substitute for ally coarse and the Doctor enters his "solemn prothe conforts and consolations of Gospel truth the est" against anything of the kind in future. He incentives of intellectual worth. Eloquently he pro was too late for this year, for the burlesque was alclaimed the littleness of the best of earthly things endy ont ; but every possible means will be taken when compared with the things of Heaven. to prevent the printing and distributing of this

O. P. Smith, New Tripoli, Pa., followed with andalous literature in the years that remain o an oration on "Self Importance." In the course of his remarks, he pointed out the right all men The graat occasion of the day was the addres have to feel proud of their place in the creatio f David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, beand rebuked those of his follow students who had fore the Euterpean and Sophronian; Literary Sono more ambition than to be the writers of burle ictics. According to arrangement, a procession

ones. vas formed in the College Campus, and the This was well deserved and we like to see th best men in the college combine together to put down this pernicious thing. This year it is characterized by a malicious, spiteful spirit. To stab in the dark, to fling literary filth anonymously, is unworthy of anyone claiming the name of man and ought to be met with the contempt and score of every worthy student.

After music by the band and prayer by the Re-The oration of H. B. Strohdach, of Reading, U. F. Schaeffer, D. D., of Philadelphia, the Rev. vas entitled " Protestantism not a Failure," and Dr. Muhlenberg introduced the speaker. The vas a very fine arrangement and recitation of the usual proofs advanced to sustain this assertion. Mr. Strohdach was well prepared, was at hi ease, fluent and confident-and getting warmed up in his subject, achieved a success. In this pe oration, admirably written and capitally delivered. he spoke with enthusiasm of the time " when the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the

som like the rose ord," and the wilderness blos and Protestantism prove itself no failure. A. J. Long, of Lehigh Valley, in an oration o Our Country," which concluded the Junior rize Orations, spoke of the War of Independence the late War and those bright particular deeds of er sons which have ennobled her and placed her high among the Nations. He touched on the stion of Woman's Rights, and made it under tood that he at all events was no advocate of the

XVIth amendment. Mr. Long's address was followed by music by ie Band, and then followed the Sophomore Prize Orations, by Messrs. G. T. Welbel, of Shrewsury, and J. G. Schadt, of Cumberland. As thes were both in German, we had to take heir ability, &c.; for granted, but, from the atten lon paid by the German speaking portion of the udience, we have no doubt they were cloquent and interesting. One thing we can say for the German speakers-they did not overtask the pa tience of the audience, and lengthen out the ses sion by extending the time alloted to them. The Faculty should rigidly enforce the Rule of Time, to their college, their professors and themselves as it would be advantageous to the audience and speakers. The first of

clared that to do nothing was to do mischief THE SENIOR ORATIONS that the Almighty Ruler, bountiful in all else, wa was delivered by J. J., Kuntz. It was entitled sparing in regard to Time, and that at their time

"Luck and Pluck." The orator seemed to have f life, with the world, its duties and temptatic a great appreciation of Pluck, and gave a long pening before them, it was most precious. The venerable speaker then launched out im list of situations in which pluck may be shownfrom the inlinent deadly breach of the battle field to the fearful situation of the bashful student be-took place and without becoming absolutely cold his subject, "Force of Character and the value from the iminent deadly breach of the battle field of Time. fore such beauty and talent as crowded the Court It was sufficiently cool to make it possible to at We shall not attempt to give more than an idea House to-day. He declared the great want of the tend an evening entertainment without danger of of the substance of his remarks on these subjects They were worthy of the speaker and worthy of age to be noble Christian Manhood and Pluck. Pluck crossed the trackless ocean in 1492.- town began to move toward the Court House h

the occasion. Full of the most tender and solemn The Declaration of Independence was an in-stance of plue'. Louis Phillipe lost his thoughts about the opportunities and weaknesses f man, and of the perfect love and tender com passion of God-they were calculated at once to crown for want of pluck. Sheridan's pluck saved Court Room xcite an adequate conception of the duties and the army. (We scarcely agree with the orator that the horse knew the importance of the occasion) Allusions to the Stars and Stripes and the "rebel esponsibilities of life and a trust in the Great Beg who " doeth all things well." Some of the most beautiful sentences were

oldiers to the battle and became one of the most

was a man who had due regard for time, and who

"Time is the soil of existence. We may culti-

The peroration, which was almost entirely lost

o the greater part of the audience, was most im-

COMMENCEMENT DAY.'

THE PROCESSION

distinguished Revolutionary Generals."

esolate this soil."

rag," caused frequent applause and he concluded the Court House to-night. nearly inaudible and must have been entirely so to by declaring the men of luck to be men of pluck. those who had the misfortune to have a back seat, "Counterfeits" was the subject of the oration | lentown and seen the crowd and known the occaby S. A. Ziezenfuss, of Quakertown. He comv they fell fla

After the singing of a Chorus entitled the "Al-THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS pine Shepherd," Miss Sallie C. Massey read a re should have been delivered by the President. markably well written Essay entitled "Morning, The extreme heat and the lateness of the hour Noon and Evening," which ellested the admira vere two causes that oprated to make Dr. Muh tion of the audience, not with standing the fact that enberg very wisely decide to put it off until next Mr. Weiser had nearly tired them out. The com We would have been glad to have heard ent. parison of the day with the different periods of the Doctor's Speech, especially as he had intendnan's life-its Morning, Noon and Nighted to base his remarks on such a weighty and inwas a very skillful one, and this production of Miss eresting assertion as that of "No Cross no Massey's undoubtedly merited all the praise i Crown." The reputation of Dr. Muhlenberg l elicited. A quotation from Longfellow closed the so well established as an interesting speaker that Essay and, when the applause had subsided ,Miss

e could afford to dispense with the address. lumbers of men speak well but few have the wis dom to know when to hold their tongues. The next ceremony was the CONFERRING OF DEGREES

n the graduating class. wn. Pa.

n the graduating class. I. N. S. Erb, Boyertown, Pa. W. K. Friek, Lancaster, Pa. J. J. Kuntz, Cherryville, Pa. B. A. Zlegenfuss, Quakertown, F. W. Butler, Reading, Pa. W. H. Kuntz, Cherryville, Pa. J. W. Rumpie, Concord, Pa. PRIZES.

The prize of Twenty-five Dollars, by A. Sta ley Ulrich, Esq., of Lebanon, Pa., given to the best scholar in Mathematics in the Junior Class -John H. Garber, Trappe, Montgomery County

A prize of Twenty-five Dollars in Gold, by S ross Fry, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa., and Rev. Jacob Fry, of Reading, Pa., was given for the the audience were remarkably quiet and attentiv est English Oration, as to manner and matter Though the room was literally jammed, there was in the Junior Class, to J. H. Werman, Limerick none of the objectionable whispering and shufflin

which we had occasion to notice on the previou A prize of Twenty-five Dollars, secured by th Prof. of German in Multilenberg College for the evening. best German Oration, as to manner and matter in the Sophomore Class, was awarded to Mr. J. G. Schaidt of Cumberland, Md. structors, as well as the parents and the friends o this institution, on the success of these closing exercises, and trust that the Allentown Female Col

Prize of \$20 for same by Freshman. \$10 cacl warded to Messre. Flenger and Bowman. The Rev. Brobst of this City as Chairman of the German Press Association, offered a prize o \$40 for distribution for proficiency in German, tending last night.

which was awarded as follows: George T. Weibel, of Shrewsbury. W. P. Snyder, of Allentown, W. P. Pursell, "

VALEDICTORY The valedictory by W. K. Frick, of Lancaster vas excellent. With no faitering or hesitancy but with fluency, clearness and distinctness, Mr Frick delivered a most able and appropriate address, recalling the happy hours and the pleasant mories of Alma Mater, and acknowledging gracefully the kindness and hospitality of the citiens of Allentown. The farewells to Trustees Faculty and Fellow Students, were warm and arnest. In his farewell to his classmates, the

young orator showed an adequate conception of the great work before them and a sense of their utter dependence on Him who giveth victory. May the young gentlemen carry with them to their future spheres of action, many pleasant recolctions of our city and be blessed with a realiza-

tion of the many good wishes that follow them from our midst. After music by the Band the President unced a meeting for the afternoon, to form an Alumni Association. The Benediction was then pnounced by the Rev'd Wagner of this City and he Third Annual Commencement of Muhlenberg

College was over. It has been an occasion of credit to the College acing it a step higher in the estimation of all, and occasion of pride and pleasure to the Faculty, Trustees and Instructors, and an occasion of reward to the diligent students who have done hone

suffocation. Accordingly the citizens of Aller

great force at an early hour, and by 8 o'clock they had filled every available loch of space in that

Where are all the people going? said the strang

crs in town. Why our young ladies at the Female College have their closing exercises of the term, in

It is certain that no one could have been in Al-

The Closing Exercises of the Allentown Female College.

When the new sidewalks over the Jordan oridge are completed, we'll have paths of The day which inaugurated the month of July the morning promised to be one of unusual warmth, and until noon kept up appearance with unabated peace. Now we've only got a piece of path.

dan bridge."

the country

county.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

People with thin heads of hair should use Hall's egetable Sicilian Hair Renewer to make the hair grow it thick.

Troxell and Miss Shimer, accompanied by Prof.

Herrman, sang a duct entitled "Oh haste crimso

morning". This was the vocal gem of the evening.

moniously in the strains of this beautiful duct very

The sweet voices of the young ladies blending has

pleasingly illustrated the power of music by secur

ing that stillness in the audience during its rea

dition which is always more complimentary than

The Misses Laubich, by their brilliant execu-

tion of an inspiriting duct, contributed their full

share towards the success of the evening, and after a "Summer Song," by the young ladies and

solo for the plano by Miss Sallie Massey, bot

of which were finely rendered, the final solo and

senediction pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Muhler

The exercises, so far as the young ladies were

We congratulate the young ladies and their in

lege may grow from year to year in prosperit

and annually delight our citizens with such enter

tainments as the one we had the pleasure of at

Laconics

Robt. McDowell, Esq., and Rev. Mack

Naughten, of Slatington, were slightly injur-

Among the orations delivered at the com

mencement of Claverack College, last Tuesday

evening, was one by William C. Gross; o

The lightning struck the chimney of Mrs. Den-

gler's residence, on Chew street, between Ninth

During the recent dry spell water was sold by

The hall storm Wednesday did great damage to

indow glass and the crops in many sections o

Dr. A. J. Laubach has been appointed Assistant

Inspector General of the G. A. R. for Lehigh

The degree of Bachelor of Laws has been con

ferred upon John Oliver Bowman and William

An Irishman died in Montgomery county, the

The Presbyterian Sunday School will have their

annual pic nic next Thursday at Helfrich's

Pig iron is being shipped in large quantities.

extractor is the crow. Not without caus.

Our agricultural editor says the best corn

When putting a thing off for an indefinite

period, it is customary to promise to do it

when the sidewalks are finished on the Jor

other day, from the effects of becoming overher

Solomon Young, of Allentown, by the Board of

Overseers of Harvard University.

ed, and then lying in an ice house.

and Tenth, Wednesday. Little damage was don

the pound-that is in a congealed form.

Schnecksville, entitled our "Our Martyrs."

ed in a runaway accident last week.

oncerned, was a success in every particular, and

chorus " Home of my Heart," was given and the

the loudest applause at the close.

Iron in the Rood.--When the blood is well sup-plied with its iron element, we feel vigorous and full of animation. It is an insufficiency of this vital element that makes us feel weak and how-spirited; in such cases, the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of front can supply this do-ficiency, and its new will invitance us wonderfully. action Syrup (a protoxide of iron) can acy, and its use will invigorate us wo

Economy .- Save your money by buying your e'o'hing at Oak Hall. A suit from Was will out-wear two from same other Clothing Houses

The Prettiest Woman in New York .--- Miss K---well'known in our fashionable society for her d oppearance and beautiful complexion. rough-skinned girl, chagrined at her red, freekled fac She pitched into Hagen's Magnolia Balm, and is now pretty in complexion as she is charming in manner This article overcomes freckles, tan, sallowness, mot patches, ring-marks, etc., and makes oue look ten yea Maguolia Balm for a tra aplexion, and Lyon's Kathairon to make the hair pl uful, luxuriant, soft and delicate, have no rivals, Kathairon prevents the hair from turinng gray, cradic dandruff, and is the best and cheapest dressing in

COLLEGE BURLESQUES .--- We were glad to of an idle hour. Indeed, the speaker seemed to be impressed with the conviction that the moments were so fleeting and so filled with weighty respon sibilities, that to him who stood on the verge o life, and whose feet were near the "valley of the shadow," this occasion was even more solemi than to those he addressed. "You cannot, young gentlemen," said he, " leave this hall as you cam n. You must leave it better or worse. Nothing

erg College. self by filling up a census blank by a dexterous In other quarters, the refinement of whose inhabitants has made them susceptible of grave suspicions as to the houest purpose of any one who calls upon them, he is treated to a watchful alr. and not unfrequently has an inhospitable door slammed in his countenance, while the housemaid, whose artistic chignon has awakened in his breast the liveliest feelings of admiration and gratification, fades from his "eyes like a beautiful dream" to make the necessary inquiries of "Missus."

ast in pleasant places, sinking deep into " zwei

musical voice of David Paul Brown has grown so reak that it was difficult to catch the words his address, and after a time the patience of the udience got worn out, and those farthest from the speaker gave up all hope of hearing him, and ndulged in conversation. It was, however, to the members of the two Societies that his address For Week For Year.11,209 15 343,817 0452,300 10 1,030,630 05 was particularly directed, and, as they sat inside the bar and close to the Judge's bench, from 6,923 01 356;526 15 whence he spoke, the greater part of it was distinctly audible to them, and was listened to 447 17

with profound attention. After alluding to the solemnity and importance of the occasion, and .88,889 03 1,868,717 10 .21,013 16 1,098,509 03 his carnest desire to succeed in shedding "a single ray of light" on the path before them, he sought press upon those assembled the conviction that this was no pageant, no mere show, the idle spor

tellectual world you must either go Onward and Upward, or Downward and Backward. This law of motion is immutable, graven by the hand of

ed into one another and blacked each others It contains besides a great variety of miscellaeyes. Yager got the passenger and à mauling while Bergenstock only got the mauling and no passenger. Thats the way the story's told. New York. Our hospitality is so rampagious we fight for CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .- It seems to be our guests at the depot.

THE favorable prospects for a large fruit crop this season causes the question often to be tatives at large will have to be chosen. Pennasked, "Where can I get the best fruit jar ?" The invariable answer is at the old Allentown China store, 37 East Hamilton street, headquarters for lars. The proprietor, T. C. Kernahen, being the extensive and experienced dealer in jars, busides being a thorough mechanic, those commercial jugglers called agents cannot blow and puff off their inferior lars on him as they do on some other dealers. He is, as usual, this season again ahead of other dealers, having contracted with the icle. patentee for a large supply of the latest improved and best jar ever heretofore offered to the public. Every one should at least see this jar before purchasing cleewhere, as it is the cheapest as well as as the best in the market. [je201wd&1mw

ANOTHER RAILROAD THROUGH ALLENa distance of eighteen miles. We believe the furher extension of the road will strike the Schuylkill in the neighborhood of Auburn. The N. Y. Tribune speaking of this road says :-

On Tuesday evening the president, directors engineers, and contractors of this new road me a number of Pennsylvania capitalists, interested in the Schuylkill region, at the American Hotel in Allentown. A sumptuous supper was spread for the occasion, which was described as scarcely inferlor to Sir Morton Peto's famous railroad ban quet, given some years ago at Delmonico's in New York. After full justice had been done to the solids and liquids so abundantly provided, an promptu meeting was organized, with Col. C. B. McKnight, President of one of the National Banks of Reading, in the chair. The Hon. Frank E. Hughes of Pottsville was then called upon for speech. Mr. Isaac Eckert, Mr. H. S. Eckert, Dr. Diller Luther, all of Reading, and other capitalists interested in the Schuylkill Valley, were present and participated in the meeting, the result of which was a determination to press forward and mense traffic while the opportunity eating the lunch." was presented.

The New Jersey West Line Company, is composed of capitalists of New York and residents likely to recover. along its line, and has fortunately escaped the clutches of the professional railroad jobligis. By special act of the New Jersey Legislature th townships through which the road passes are authorized to exchange their bonds for its stock, and ber of them have done so to the amount of erset Co., N. J., is President, Beverley C. Sanders, Esq., Secretary, Jarvis Johnson, Treasurer, and . Bassinger, Chief Engineer and Vice Presi-

The Directors are John H. Anderson, J. B. Bassinger, Joseph Alward, of Elizabeth ; Samuel B. Smith of New York ; Jarvis Johnson of Union ker, and, as they were desirous of combining the is larger at Mauch Chunk than here, but it lacks County, N. J. ; Fred. W. Gaggill, of New York ; County, N. J. ; Fred. W. Gaggill, of New 1078 ; asplendid meerschaum pipe, a clgar stand of lava, William J. Osborn, New York ; Samuel H. Bas-singer, Union County, and John Van Nest, Som-a quantity of clgars and a stock of smoking tobat-not as nature made it, and art has done nothing erset County, N. J. The contract for building and co. The presentation speech was made by Ed- but heap up unsightly mounds of coal dust and equipping the whole line to the Delaware River, ward Harvey, Esq., ha his usual happy style. covered the hillside with miner's shantles. On this route the behavior that river, has been let He expressed the feeling of friendship and regard the unissite with annet behavior. or invited guests proceeding to the resource, a market interesting of the behavior of the to Messrs. E. Hauford & Co., who are required to entertained by the givers towards Mr. Lackey, and and art have combined to make every prospect a to Messis. E. Hamora & Co., who are required to entertained by the give give give give and art have comment to make every prospect a have the entire road in running order by the 31st their appreciation of his kindness and courtesyof December, 1871. This firm is composed of Mr. | poorly expressed in the gift. Hanford, Nicholas Hunter of the Nuselem Iron Mr. Lackey endeavored to make a suitable reply, the scene.

Works, Berks County, Penn., and Caleb H. Halin but he was so taken by surprise and overcome with of the firm of Malin & Dundare, iron merchants, emotion that he was positively unable to do so. names are identified with these improvem His emotion however, spoke, for him and showed have thus, become almost immortal) the writer Philadelphia. For the present, the eastern terminus of the road bow easily the heart is touched by a little act of and those who were with him owe the happiest

will remain at Newark, though negotiations are kludness that costs little in money but is rich in- day that either of them had passed for years pending for running arrangements to the Hudson deed in the generosity of its purpose and the kind River running over one of the existing roads. Uiti-feeling it displays. The occasion was one honorable alike to the mately, the West Line road will build a road of their own to Jersey City. All the bridges, cul givers and receivers. Youth honors itself in reverencing age and recognizing true merit, while verts, embankments, &c., are building, with a view to accommodating a double track, though the age that commands the respect and merits the homage of youth, is eminently worthy of respectful second track will not be laid until the first is comand affectionate recognition. pleted throughout the full length of the line.

mon errors that men commit, is that of over-estineous reading of a very instructive and interesting character. Published by S. R. Wells, lies far away from us, and under-estimating all of that which may be found around our homes.

free.---Norristown Herald.

inderstood that in a number of the States, at

the coming Congressional election, Represenn human nature which is expressed in the maxim "Familiarity breeds contempt." But whatever be the cause, the fact is undenhable that most of sylvania will have at least one to elect by gen eral ticket, and may have three or four. This will make the political conventions more than usually important. The State Legislatures to around us. We have all heard of the Catasauqua and be voted for at the same time will have the work of apportioning. Congressional districts. Fogelsville Railroad ; and the common thought seems to be that it is a rudely constructed sort of and several of them, that of Pennsylvania inclusive, will also revise their State Senatorial trainway, leading from the Iron Works, as the road to the Iron Mines in the woods, over which and Assembly districts.—Germantown Chrondusty trains of ore and coal and limestone are

A PUN upon a slang phrase, perpetrated in a flat and barren, yielding only that which is material form, is traveling around the country. It is simply a dilapidated shoe, fastened be. Now never was a greater mistake ! A recent material form, is traveling around the country. It is simply a dilapidated shoe, fastened be tween two old book covers, on which is pasted a

ride over it, from one end to the other, has satistween two old book covers, on which is pasted a ' lied the writer of this, as it did all who were with picture of a prominent public man driving off him, that there is no route of equal length in Town.-Several months ago we published the flies with a broom. This curious missive travroute for a new railroad from New York to the els from post-office to post-office. It is stamp-Schuylkill Coal Regions, to run between the Mor- ed with the post marks of cities in Illinois, in the Iron Works on the Lehigh, this road curves rls and Essex and New Jersey Central Railroads | Oregon, on the Pacific Railroad, on the Panne | for several miles to the South, crossing the famous and saving in distance from twelve to fifteen ma steamship route. When last heard of, it iron bridge, which has no equal in all this land, miles from New York to the Delaware, crossing was on the way from Cincinnati to New Or- and running through a country that is as rich in that stream at Milford and running to Allentown, leans. Each recipient, after studying out the all the evidences of agricultural wealth as any enigma, posts it to a new station, and prolongs portion of our Commonwealth. Such farms, such barns and such homes, are rarely met with any where. Fields and groves and limpid streams the wanderings of the "shoe fly."

A QUEER CASE OF POISONING .-- War against dogs having been duly declared in switch, a curve and a siding track leading to right or left in the direction of some well worked Chicago, the policemen were supplied with ore bed, show why the road was built and how little pellets of raw beef, with a few grains of out of such scenes of beauty the enterprise and strychinia enclosed in each. These, in the perseverance of its owners can draw such horder slang dialect of the police, came to be known of wealth.

as "lunch," A new member of the force, At Alburtis station, on the East Penn Railroad. probably from the rural districts, took this the road commences to ascend the South Mounterm in its literal sense, and waxing hungry tain in the direction of Rittenhouse Gap, and here in the course of his nocturnal rounds, refresh- for five miles, there is a succession of beantiful ed himself with several of the official pellets. sights which culminate at the summit. From Feeling symptoms of colic soon after, he re- that point the view is perfectly grand. Over the sorted to the standard prescription of brandy tops of the surrounding bills, northward, the Blue Mountains, with its gaps from the Schuylkill to and peppermint, but as it "instantly didu't and pepperanni, but as it "instantiy didu't do no good," he called in the doctor, who pronounced the disease "appoplexy of the land which lies between these ranges of mountains. Close around this summit, and stretching down bowels." Fortunately, however, the patient to the base of the mountain, are numerous quiet happened to remark that he " telt bully before nooks, in which are cultivated farms and pleasant This led to an inquiry homes, through which the mountain rivulets glide into the nature of the lunch and a better un and meander until they reach the valleys on either derstanding of the case, and the man is now side, some to swell the waters of the Lehigh, and some to glide to the ocean through the Schuylkill, parting thus on the hills of the Lehigh to meet

PRESENTATION. - A very pleasant incident again as mighty rivers in the Bay of the Delaware. PRESENTATION.—A very preasant including again as inguly receive and the high the basis occurred last week on the occasion of the celebras Λ better built road than this to its last foot is not tion of Mr. James L. Lackey's 70th birthday. to be found, and as the cars return to Alburths by Mr. Lackey has been in the Prothonotary's office | gravity, one feels as they fly along that much of for a great many years past, and the young mem-\$100.000 cach. John H. Andorson, Baq., of Bom- bers of the bar, who have been admitted during the bellef. in the fact that the road was made and is time feit themselves indebted to him for many acts managed by men who are "safe" in every sense of kindness and consideration shown to them by of the word, him in performing the duties of his official posi-

The writer of this has been over the Switchback Self Culture. tion. They therefore conspired together to sur- again and again, and is free to say that there is prise him on this occasion with a present as a mark of their esteem and regard. Mr. Lackey is a smouseful with the ornamental, they presented him the beauty which meets the traveler's eye on every served.

She does it on purr-puss.

ill-paid labor mingle with or mar the harmony of tious care of Prof. and Mrs. Sherman and To the Messrs, Thomas and Mickley (whose their efficient corps of teachers, and was in ents and itself a recommendation for this well known and excellent institution that spoke volumes indced. Their hospitality and attention, and the kindnes

There are two sides to every question. There and lady-like sociability of their better halves left nothing to be wished for except it may be a reare two side walks to the Jordan bridge ques newal of that pleasant trip, or an early opport tion. nity of reciprocating it.

If you know a very' tall man with too much In the Sixth Ward they have a singing cat money you can make him short by borrowing all he's got.

ROAD AND ITS MANAGERS.--One of the most comlow that he fuiled to rally. main errors that men comming is that of that which knew him from boyhood, and that lively, happy The deceased was born in Easton. The people

disposition which characterized him, won many very strong friends. He shall be missed. Place Something of this is due to the confidence which where we were wont to see him shall be vacant is placed in the exagerated statements of imaand the friends who mourn his sudden death an cination travelers and something to that principle not a few.-Easton Free Press.

PENNSYLVANIA FEMALE COLLEGE .--- The eighteenth annual commencement of this inus are prone to wander away from home in search stitution took place on the 23rd inst., in the of that which, if we but knew it, is everywhere | Trinity Christian Church, Freeland, near the to fight and a time to pray," and that the time for peace and prayer having ended, the time for College. It was largely attended by the pawar had come-and, " throwing of his gown, he

rents and friends of the pupils from various parts of the State and by a large number of persons, interested in the cause of education from the immediate vicinity.

The College is situated on an elevation in the beautiful village of Collegeville, formerly slowly dragged along, through a country that is makes Force of Character. known as Perkiomen Bridge, near College ville station, on the Perkiomen Railroad.-It is one of the finest sites for a college in this State, the location being pleasant, healthy, and convenient of access. The country around is beautifully diversified with hill and dale, wood and field, rock and river, and the College is one of the most delightful abiding places that can be imagined, being fairly empowered in trees, flowers and shrubbery. Collegeville is a small but pretty village, containing a number of houses which the excrienced eye of the tourist at once recognizes as the abodes of people of taste and refineonly to be dashed over a precipice. In the midst of their joy and pleasure, the worldly will see ment.

The College is under the charge of Prof. J written before them on the wall, "Mene, Mene, P. Sherman, A. M., an able and experienced | Tekel, Upharsin." instructor, Professor of Greek, and of Moral, Mental and Physical Sciences; and his accomplished and popular lady, Mrs. M. S. Sherman, teacher of Botany, Drawing and was the warning voice of declining age felling the Painting ; assisted by Miss S. Emma Price, A. M., teacher of English branches and Latin; Miss Ella C. Tolan, A. B., teacher of and on Mathematics : Miss M. S. Stockman, teacher David Paul Brown has made a deep impression. of Music; and Miss Addie F. Sherman, As-At the close of the address, and after music by sistant in Common Branches. the band, the benediction was pronounced by Dr.

Among the pupils who attended the Col-Seiss, of Philadelphia, and the audience dispersed. lege during the year ending June 23d, 1870, were the following young ladies from Lehigh county : Miss Annie Line, Miss Mary Mosser, Miss Lenora Sell, of Allentown ; Miss Lizzie o'clock, Thursday morning, under the direction of Redler and Miss Mary Yeager, of Macungie. Mayor Good.

The lovellness of the morning and the promise The Salutatory was remarkably well delivered by Miss Fannie Trench, of Hallowell Maine. Essays and addresses followed, displaying careful thought and study on the part evinced in the numbers who crowded the Court of the following named young ladies who delivered them :

House before the arrival of the procession. THE LADIES Miss N. M. Marsh Pleasures of Science. Strive, Wait and Pray. Miss M. Heilman, that greeted our eyes as we entered the Court Time and its Footprints. Miss Ella T. Wollaston, Haddonfield, I Woman's Sphere. Miss Ella V. Gilr Baltimore, David V. Tr Eagleville, Pa. Unddonfield, N. J.

ore, Md. Miss Fannie V. Trench, Hallowell, Maine. Piofessor Sherman then conferred the Deree of A. B. upon all of these young ladies Trenton, N. J., who delivered the Valedictothe floral offerings.

ry address. The Degree of A. M. was then THE MUSIC conferred upon ten graduates, and after the of the Allentown Cornet Band, which enlivened benediction the audience dispersed, a number the proceedings, was all that could be desired and of invited guests proceeding to the residence a marked improvement on that of last year.

which Allentown every day has more reason to be proud, and under the skillful leadership and in-The brilliant success of this commencement s due to the assiduous attention and conscien- | struction of its leader, promises at no distant day to compete favorably with the most celebrated bands of the country. As it discoursed its sweet

strains in the Court House this morning, the music was felt to be an additional attraction to the exercises of Commencement. After music by the Band, THE EXERCISES

were preceded by prayer in German by the Re-Spaed, of Philadelphia, and then the work of the students was led off by I. N. S. Erb, of Boyertown, who delivered the

LATIN SALUTATORY.

sion without being convinced that our people are enced by describing some of the earliest " counproud of the young ladies of the Female College Illustrating Force of Character, he paid glow ig tributes to the memories of Napoleon and terfeits" which imposed on the world, instancing and are anxious to see them do their best. They Washington, and related an incident in the life of the ancient belief in the flat shape of the earth, were not disappointed. Gen. Muhlenberg, an ancestor of the President of and the ridicule with which the self-deluded met The exercises commenced, and the young ladies

the College. It will be remembered that General the announcement of truth. He spoke of the dressed for the most part in white, having been Muhlenberg, in the year 1777, was a distinguished emotional counterfeits of the heart which deceive seated in the places reserved for them inside the the atterer himself. Of the counterfeit fright of har coundeted the animated picture which the au-Minister of the Gospel, and appeared in the pulpit dience presented. On the bench were seated the our female fellow-citizens at the sight of a spider. o preach his last sermon arrayed in regimentals, which were covered by his preacher's gown. At Counterfeit henevolence, counterfeit modesty, Mayor and many of our principal citizens, with a the conclusion of his sermon, he declared there counterfeit aristocracy, counterfeits of fashion, all number of the clergymen of the city, not only enwas a " time for war and a time for peace, a time were the subject of rebuke and scorn. joying the occasion themselves, but doing a good

He said Woman's Rights was the newest coun- thing in encouraging by their presence the efforts terfeit. Eve was not made a female Adam. of the pupils of the College. Woman in her sphere was admirable, but out of In this all seemed to combine, and the fact was appeared in his uniform before them. He led his it, seeking the sphere of man, she was a flagrant potent that every one in the room was in symcounterfeit. The word of God is the test by which pathy with the occasion and evidently desired su

Here to detect the Devil's counterfeits of God's truth. cess to the young ladies. rove all things, hold fast to that which is good-"The Praise of God" an Authem sung by the had that power of concentrating his talents which brand the counterfeit-fight it, reject it, give it no whole School most appropriately, had been chosen asthe opening piece, plano accompaniment by Prof. Hoffman. This having been satisfactorily rendered quarter. The frequent applause which greeted this the Apostles' Creed was recited by the School in vate, beautify and adorn, or we can blast and speaker, was well deserved and marked the recog-

nition of the genuincness of the speaker's couvicunison, and then an appropriate prayer was offer tions on the subject of Counterfeits. ed by the Rev. J. W. Wood. The much discussed subject of " The Bible and Then came a Solo and Chorus by Miss pressive. He entreated his hearers to receive what the School," was the subject of the next oration, and the School. the said as the last words of a faithful, affection- by F. W. Butler, of Reading, Pa. He pointed out This was well rendered by the Soloist and the

ate, dying friend. "In the uncertainties of the that knowledge without wisdom is useless, and Chorus, the accompaniment being played by Prof. future before you," he asked, "what shall lead that the "Fear of the Lord is the beginning of Herrman. you aright? As you walk amid the darkness and wisdom." The Almighty once in the history of Misses Hoffman and Laubach then played a the dangers, keep before you the steady light of the Star of Bethlehem." very lively Galop by Sponholtz, which started some education. There are those who would divide young feet to keeping time, and gained the well deserved applause of the audience for the manner He declared that without this safeguard they education into secular and religious education, in

might reach some pinnacle of worldly glory, but stead of uniting them. Secular education leads of its excention. An Essay followed entitled "Little things?" the mind of man to Rationalism. Horelated how the soldiers of Montezuma forced the image of the This was well written and very well Virgin to be placed in the Atzee houses of worship read by Miss Mary C. Weiser, who evidently and how they could not compel them to bow down had a very correct appreciation of the "The only certainty of Life is Death ; the only before it in preference to their own Gods. To give things" of life which are so might to bring abou great effects.

hope of Death is the Cross." To that Cross he entreated his young friends to cling, that they cation, and one day in seven lead their minds to cation, and one day in seven lead their minds to Bydney Smith's "La Dame Blanche," a very night be found around the Throne of God. It God, is to make the seventh days service a share autiful piece of music, was done full justice to It is argued that the freedom of our Government by Miss M. Alice Losch, and then Prof. Hoffman was the warming conce of acching age tening the lessons learned in a pilgrimage of many years, and pointing the path of safety and the way to God, Public Schools. This argument is generally used to the school, who sang a chorus entitled again took his seat at the plano as accompaniment " Oh ! all those who heard it, this address of by the foreigner, who, if he liked not the ways of How rich is sweet perfume." This chorus had but one fault and that was that there was not our Government, might have stayed at home-The Jew or the Catholic cannot justly find fault enough of it.

with the simple reading of the word of God, with-Miss Ella J. Lichtenwalner, who kept up the reputation for the clearness of her utterances out note or comment. Let us save ourselves from the power of Rome and self-possession, now read an essay entitled which is fighting against the Bible. The king-"Fashionable Follics," in which some dreadful doms of the past warn us, by their desolution, t evere things were said about the way folks talk, formed at the College Campus, at half-past cight be careful how we forget there is one who controls &c. The young lady seemed rather to take the the destinies of men and of nations.

ground that the gentlemen were as had as the indies, anyhow. We are rather disposed to think We are either rushing on to prosperity or to ruin. Much depends upon the religious element she is about right and that in this age of Woman's of continued fine weather in the clearness of the of this country. Shall we then give up the Bible? Rights there is shown a desire to give to the ladies sky, caused the procession to be a large one, and If the day comes that we shall do this, we a monopoly of fashionable folly that is unjust. However that may be, Miss Lichtenwalner exthe increasing interest shown by the citizens, was shall sink as other nations have sunk before.

This address was admirable and it was evident pressed a contempt for the follies of fashion and hat Mr. Butler had given a large amount of wore a fashionable dress with a composure that Mr. Butler had given a large amount of thought to his subject and felt all its importance. and resignation that stamps her as a martyr. were out in full force, and the numbers of bouquets It was listened to with attention from beginning The Misses Bush played a set of waltzes by to end, and was creditable allke to the orator and Chas. D. Albert, in a very acceptable manner, and House were fitting accompaniments to the parterre the College to which he belongs. vere followed by Miss Louise E. Shimer who, acof beauty they presented, as one viewed the mid- W. H. Kuntz gave s description of the foes companied by Prof. Hofford, very sweetly sang a most beautiful song entitled "The Night is calm and cloudless." Miss Shimer is the possessor dle block of scats in the Court House. The bou- Society in which he described the netions of the quets, however, promised more than this, they promi- Jenkin's of the Press, who invade the privacy of ised to be substantial emblems of the approbation families and drag their private utterances before of a very sweet voice and sings with feeling and beauty pays to talent. The ladies with bouquets the public. He instanced the Byron scandal and expression.

had pretty generally taken the precaution to get then described the "Pharisees" whom he certainly A solo and chorus entitled "Fatherland" was well in front, so as to have a chance of taking tearlifed in a manner that made the reporter's ext given and then Miss M. Alice Losch read an and also upon Miss Jenny McCalmont, of good alm at the favored ones who were to receive dose a comparitively light one. "Hot blooded and essay entitled." Silver Linings." This was quite a cold blooded focs of society must be watched and poetical effusion and as such required considerable knowledge of the art of elocution to render it nebrought over to the right side, then will be brought about the era of peace. The supply of boquets this young gentlen ceptably. Miss Losch accomplished a difficult task with credit to herself and satisfaction to her

received at the close of his address was evidence audience. C. T. Brunner's Rondo deLucrezia Borgia, was that he at least was not regarded as one of the rendered by Miss Laubach and Miss Lichtenwal- TT S. PATENT OFFICE, foes foes society.

The last but by no means the least of the "Be-ner in a manner that showed their diligence in their musical studies and was very creditable to cord N. C., on "Christian art." In a well delivered their instructor. address he showed how Religion had lifted art The Rev. W. Hofford, then announced that a

higher and higher until Christian art towered high departure would be made from the order of exerclises as set down in the Programme, and that the above all the rest. Every structure from the highest to the lowest in the land proclaims the Rev. C. Z. Weiser, A. M., would deliver an address

Commissioner of Patents outs sacred edifices pointing heavenward as so many uplified hands to God are triumphs of christian art. Christian art dispois the mists of gnorance and vice and will comtinue to do soun-iti (ime shall be no more and the hearts and mist.) til time shall be no more and the hearts and minds was nothing in the worn out topic or the thread of men are led to a more perfect devotion to God bare arguments, used by the speaker to prove the degraded condition of the sex, to justify its extreme in its perfection.

length.

which attracted very little attention, except from The orations being concluded.

FINANCIAL. PHILADELPHIA, July 2.-Deflaven & Bro.,

Brokers, No. 40 South Third Street, give the following austations up to 2 o'clock to-day : Buying Selling

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Ham, Eggs, per dozen. Potatoos, per bushel. Dried Apples, per bushel. Dried Peaches.

Marriages.

CROSS-STEIN.-On Tuesday evening June 28th 1870, by the Rev. P. Malter, at the residence by the bride's parents, M. Michael H. Coss of Philadelphia, to Miss Florence C. Stein, only daughter of M. E. H. Stein, of Norristown, Pa.

Deaths.

FORREST.—Last (Thursday) afternoor Albert S., son of Elisha and Isabella S. For rest, aged 14 years, 4 months and 9 days. IIARLACHER.—Last (Tuesday) mornin at 10 o'clock, of scarlet fever, Sarah Catharing only daughter of E. B. and Catharine Har lacher, aged 7 years, 3 months and 17 days.

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New Advertesements.

12 TEACHERS WANTED-Male an 2 Finals, to teach the Public Schools on Washingson chool District, Lehigh county, for a term of a st mouth summaring the October costs. Salarces from \$0 to \$00 per accedent will be hold on of teachers by the Citib terr for accedent will be hold on the cost of the cost of the form or Shathardon, on sATURIAY, JULY 30th, at 9 of clock L. M., when applicants for the above schools can be ex-mited und engaged, if approved. F. SHENTON, S et 7.

On the petition of Samuel Thomas, of Hokendar Pennsylvania, praying for the extension of a fractant remarked to the other state of the extension of a fractant of the state of

SAMUEL S. FIBILER. july 6-3t

The Auditor above named will attend to the daties of invariant above named will attend to the daties of an THHISDAY, the Shi day of JULY boxt, at 10 of it the forecoon, when and where all persons interes may attend if they think proper, it. OLACE, Audit july 0.31