The Furmer. From the American Farmer. Work for the Month. JANUARY.

BIRE WOOD.

As the comfort of one's family so much depends upon a full supply of fire wood, we would enjoin it on all who have not had their's hauled in and piled up, to loose not a day in having this necessary work completed.

WINTER PLOUGHING. As there are on most farms, fields o stiff, tenacious clays, which would be greatly improved in their texture by exposure to winter's frosts, we would advise, that they be ploughed during every suitable season throughout this and next month. Attention however must be paid to their condition, as such soils should not be ploughed when wet. If such fields should require liming or marling, no better time can be selecte for putting on lime or marl.

SURFACE DRAINS.

Examine the surface drains in your grain fields every week or so, and where there are any obstructions to the free passage of water, have them forthwith removed.

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MILCH COWS.

See to, it, that your milch cows are well attended to, and that, in addition to their hay or fodder, they receive nourishing messes or slops of some kind .--Let all the grain you may give them be either ground or crushed, and made into messes mixed with cut hay or straw.-Cob meal, cooked, and mized as just advised, is excellent food for such animals. Warm beds and cleanliness are indispensable.

IN-COWS AND HEIFERS. These animals should be well-attend

ed to and receive nourishing food; and they, ltke-milch-cows, should be protected from the inclemencies of the weather. WORKING ANIMALS.

Working animals of all kinds must be well fed, have warm, clean beds, curried twice a day, wateted thrice, and salted twice a week.

BROOD MARES.

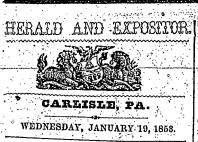
Mares in foal should have a stuble, o comfortable shed, opening into a yard by themselves. Each should have a stall to herself, the rack or manger belonging to which, should thrice a day be supplied with long or cut provender and they should, at least once a day, receive a feed of grain, At all times the should have free access to a yard; facin the south or southeast. They should be curried and wisped down twice a day and be salted twice a week. Two oun ces of salt at a time will be sufficient .--It may be given alone, or dusted ove their fond. We, however, for all stock prefer a mixture of salt, oyster-shell lime, and ashes, the latter to be sifieden.

COLTS AND YOUNG CATTLE. These should have distinct yards, each of which should be provided with comfortable sheddieg, well provided with clean bedding. They will be better of receiving grain feed daily, in addition to wance of hay and fodder .their slloy They should receive an ounce of sall or the same qudntity of the salt, lime and ashes mixture, twice a week. FENCING.

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See to have an ample supply of fencing cut down and worked up into posts and rails to answer all purposes during the entire year.

SHEEP. Let these have comfortable shedding, heddad



# THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY !

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BOP Wo are indebted to Mr. Baily, of the Senate, Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Waterbury, that this is the machine that will supercede of the House, and others, for legislative docu- all others in the course of time for the motive ments.

U. S. SENATORS .- Judge Douglass has been re-elected from Illinois; Hon. John Petit. from Indiana; Hon. George W. Jones, from Iowa; Hon. John M. Clayton, from Delaware. Another is to be elected from Massa chusetts this winter in place of Mr. Davis.

THE CASE OF CAPT. GEO. MCLANE .---- The United Service Journal states that the Court Martial which some time since tried Captain George McLane of the army, for the assault upon a superior officer, growing out of the publication relating to General Pierco, sentenced him to be cashiered, but by virtue of gallant services and recommendation of the members of the court, individually, the President has commuted the sentence to a suspension and stoppage of pay for six months.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION, The Harrisburg State Journal says : "We learn that letters have been received by prominent Temperance men here, stating that

Neal Dow, the 'Father of the Maine Law,' is expected to visit Harrisburg in the course of a few weeks, to address the people on the subject of Prohibition in this State .-. The friends of the cause contemplate calling a Mass-State Indeed one of the delegates declared in Con-Convention at Harrisburg to welcome Mr. Dow to the Capital of Pennsylvania, and also to adopt such measures as may be deemed necessary to unite and concentrate the efforts of the friends of Temperance, and secure the they will make out a list of the delegates who speedy enaotment of a Prohibitory law similar voted this indignity upon the platform, and in its features to that now in successful or er- forward it to head-quarters, that none of then ntion in several of the Eastern States. Judg- may receive any of the patronage of the incoming from the movements throughout the State, ing administration. we are on the eve of an important and exciting Temperance Campaign.

RACHEL PARKER CASE. - The case of Rachel Parker, the colored girl, who was last spring was celebrated by alarge excursion party pasabducted from Chester county, Pa., which has been for some days on trial in the Baltimore County Gircuit Court, before Judge Constable. ginia. on a petition for freedom, was decided on

Wednesday last, by a verdict granting her her both elected Whig Mayors and majorities of freedom. Rachel, it will be recollected, was the Councils. In Pittsburg. R. M. Riddle, taken away on the allegation that she was a editor of the Commercial Journal, was elected fugitive slave. The case has excited the live- Mayor by817 majority over Guthrie, Dom., the liest interest among the citizens of Chester present incumbent. county, where she has resided from childhood.

A host of witnesses attended from there, her playmates, employers, teachers, doctors, ace Greely, of the Tribune, has a farm of neighbors, &c. who swore positively to her being free and that her parents were so before

marily, on Wednesday. The evidence on the part of the girl having been so uniform and han of mitnesses and domplate, and the sympleton of collusion, the discovery that his wife is a lunatic.

counsel'for the claimant, at his instance, anor The Canal Commissioners have reduced bandoned the suit. The Baltimore Sun says, the fare on the Philadelphia and Columbia "It is gratifying to add," that the investigation was marked throughout by the utmost courtesy, and all the amenitics of the profession .-burg. The gentlemen appointed by the State of

E. Louis Delery, a native of Africa, wh Pennsylvania to attend to the case have won was one hundred and twenty old, died at New the unbounded respect of all who have witnessed the manner in which they-proceeded.

STEAM SUPERSEDED. A great sensation has been made in N. York by the successful experiments of the Exricsson Calorio Engine, driven by the expansion of the almosphere instead of steam. This seems to be one of the most wonderful inventions of the present ago of great events and discoveries. There seems to be so much plausibility in the lisoription of this great engine, and such confidence manifested by the inventor and the capitalists who have backed him in testing it in a large ocean steamer, that what was regarded as a wild experiment six months ago, s now looked to with the greatest interest by the commercial world. If it is true that the

Calorio engine can be run with six tons of coal per day, when the Atlautic steamers of the same class consume fifty, it is very apparent power of ocean packets. So far the experinents have been very successfull, and unless

there is some drawback that has not been explained, the steam engine is soon to be entirey revolutionized. MASSACHUSETTS REDEEMED

On Wednesday last, Mr. Clifford (whig) wa

elected Governor of Massachusetts by the Legislature: In the House the vote stood : Clifford, (whig) 146; Bishop, (dem) 84; Mann, (free soil) 51. In the Senate the vote was Clifford, 29, Bishop, 4. Elisha Huntington was elected Lieutenant Governor ; Ephrain Wright, Secretary of State; Jacob Loud, Treasurer; Charles Thurston, Senafor; and aine Councillors-all of whom are Whigs-Thus it will be seen that the Old Bay State has redeemed herself from the rule of the Democrats and Free Soilers, who, by a coal tion, had her in charge last year.

OHIO LOCOFOCOISM.

The Democrats of Ohio at their late State Convention, repudiated the Baltimore platform; by laying it on or under the table. The cason why this was done was that they might ourt the favor and votes of the Free. Soilers. vention that this' whole operation of repudiation was to "knuckle under to the Free Soilers," and the proceeding was exceedingly dististeful to many sterling Democrats, who declare that

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the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road to Wheeling, sing over the ontire-route, including the Governors and Legislatures of Maryland and Vir-

M.About thirty miles from New . York

city, on the line of the Harlem railroad, -Horthirty acres of bog swamp and mountain rocks, on which his future home is now building. It and the second second is near Chabaque, in Westchester county. The case was brought to a close quite sum-

1959 Benjamin Benjamin, a young man who was married in Now York on Wednesday last, committed scioide in Philadelphia on Friday

railroad to 24 cents per mile. The same pric is now also charged from Harrisburg to Pitts

Orleans. on the 1st inst., of old age, a disease not very prevalent in that city.

RESSIONAL SUMMARY. Comnand County Matters. TUESDAY, January 11.

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SATURDAY, Jan. 15.

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ate, the young State of Iowa put blaim for more lands for Railroads January Court. cations in this line, are said to be An interesting case was tried yester lay in reater than those of any other State. Court, growing out of a suit for damages in-

tion of secrecy was removed on the stituted by a Mr. First, against the Messre. gs touching the Clayton and Bulwer Long, physicians of Mechanicsburg, for alleged mal-practice in the treatment of the leg use took up the report of the Com of the prosecutor, which was broken some the Gardiner claim, and Mr. Cortime since. The damages were laid at \$1500. tion therewith. Mr. C. was ably A number of medical gentlemen were in atby several members. The Shinplasendance as witnesses, among whom were Drs. cy of the District of Columbia was DAY and McGovenn, of Mechanicsburg, whose estimony sustained the prosecution, and Dr. ailed, after which an adjournment Dr. RUTHEBFORD, of Harrisburg, whose testiimony was as decideely in favor of the do-WEDNESDAY, January 12. ence. Messrs. BIDDLE and TODD appeared Senate, the debate on the Bulwer and as Counsel for the prosecution, and Messrs. Nicaragua Treaty was continued, in e of which Mr. Pearce, of Maryland,

WATTS and MILLER for the defence. The case was submitted to the jury last evening and tement from Col. King, Vice Presi their verdict was rendered this morning in fat, who was Chairman of the Commitvor of the Defendants. oreign Affairs when the Treaty was ed, completely exonerating Mr. Clay-

### Water and Gas. all blame in reference to that mat-Our article last week urging the introducthe contrary, we quote from Mr. tion of water and gas has clicited a good deal Kinote, "he (Col. K.) desires to do Mr. of talk but no action. Who will be the first the justice to say that in everything, to act, and act with energy in the matter ?--d with that Treaty, he (Mr. Clayton) We know that a good many of the right kind anated by a patriotic anxiety to protect of men think it is high time the borough ts and interests of his country," #Sen should make an onward movement. Now is toss and Weller, who started the on the time to act, then. If legislation is needed against Mr. Clayton in regard to the now is the time to secure it.

ian treaty, should be cautious, in their ttempts to play the demagogue, that Eby's New Hall--Grand Concert.

The last Democrat gives Mr. Eby, on Main House nothing of importance was Street, the subjoined "first rate notice," which we copy because , we think that gentleman has manifested a public spirit in the mat-THURSDAY, January 18 ter deserving the commendation of the press. Senate, nothing of especial moment The Democrat savs :---

ed, except a call made by Mr. Cass "We are pleased to observe that the Con-President, for the correspondence in cert Room in Mr. Env's new building will to the Squier treaty with Nicaragua, soon be, entirely completed. It already pre-sents an imposing appearance, and when finters connected therewith, and a short shed, in the elegant style intended, will be dehan Mr. Gwinn's bill proposing the construm of a railway from the Mississippi Such a room has long been a great desidera-tum in Carlise, and will, no doubt, be the 'turn in Carlise; and will, no doubt, be the means of attracting the right kind of exhibi-tions here, and enough of them too, to make it pay. A building like Mr. Eby's lins been for years talked, of, but no one had public spirit enough to break through the general estagnation of our "finished town," until that gentleman stepped forward. Education Hall will now, we presume, become a dead letter situated as it is in a dirty alley, surrounded by stables, the sliptest rain rendering it almost Thession of the House was principally tawith the consideration of the bill to frauds on the Treasury of the United FRIDAY, Jan. 14. Senate after transacting business of lal public importance, an Executive was held on Mr. Badger's nomination to thSupreme Bench, but the proceedings

situated as it is in a dirty alley, surrounded by stables, the slightest rain rendering it almost impossible to approach it, its entrance too, alwas beseiged by an army of boys, through whooo ranks it was really a shame to drag ladies, (for drag them you had,) the appear-ance of a party being always the signal for close order. These nuisances will now hap-pily be entirely obviated, and we will find the number of Carlisle audiences grantly increawerebraptly concluded in consequence of the ement of the death of Senator Upham. Inte House, the bill to prevent frauds of the Tasury was passed. Mr. Marshall asknumber of Carlislo nudiences greatly increa-sed. The new fail is capable of comfortably seating five hundred persons, and it is to be furnished with moveable settees, so that the ed les to introduce a resolution appropriating 0,000,000, to bejused at the discretion of theresident, in the event of any sudden floor may be cleared if necessary. We know not whether Mr. Eby has decided on a name exig cy in our foreign relations. Objection was nde, and the resolution lies over .- After ns yet, but so handsome a room certainly de-

ing the Small Note Bill, the House 'ad-We understand Mr. Eby has given it the name of Marion Hall, which is not quite as appropriate we think as might be chosen. The Democrat adds the following in relation

coment of the death of Senator Upham, of Vennont, who died the previous day. The "When fimshed, it will be opened with a custonary resolutions were passed and each grand concert by Mr. HENRI SCHUMACHER. as-sisted by a full orchestra, and such a concert may be expected as would be hard to scare up even in our large cities. This gentleman will shortly make his appearance in Rhiladelphia, and we ventuge to predict that he will return STATE LEGISLATURE. the House, Mr. Henderson, from the to us with a reputation second to none in this country. We hope that at his concert here he will play some of the solos he would present tee on Banks, has reported a bill granting the additional privileges asked for by the to a city audience, and give ve an opportuni-ty of hearing what the violin is really capable On Thursday, in the House, Mr. Henderson of Cumberland, offered a resolution, raising a of in such master hands."

with a similar committee from the Senato, to The reign of stern winter has come at last. inquire into the validity of the charter and For several days the weather has been pinchrights claimed by the Pittsburgh and Erie ing cold, and the signs indicate another snow Railroad Company, which finally created constorm. Owners of ice-houses, who were besiderable stir in the House. Some objection ginning to have serious apprchensions of a having been made to the passage of the resofailure of this indispensable crop, are now lution. Mr. Flanigen took the floor and boldly laying in their supplies. The week gave to the lovers of sleighing but a brief season of enjoyment. The bells rung merrily for awhile, but the snow track soon vanished under softness of the weather. Apropos to the weather, the sweet and simple beauty of the poem, "The First Snow Fall," by J. Rus-SELL LOWELL, one of New England's truest poets, has been rarely excelled. It is as true robibition."

clock, A. M., For this purpose, the faithful impri

the State Treasury in the way of take, the sum of \$23,523,64, and received in pay-ment for common schools, abatement of state welcome, and of being taken due care of. A RELIEF NOTE. are as annexed :\*

Tax on real and personal estate. Pavern licenses, Pedler's licenses, Pedler's licenses, Distillery, and Browery licenses, Militin Fines, Tax on writs, wills, deeds, &c., Collateral Inheritance Tax,

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the county, as follows. Common School appopriation Abatement of State Tax,

> For the Herald A COMPROMISE BILL.

The Maine Law will no doubt be urged of majority of our citizens are no doubt convin and to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors; but many object to some of the provisions of houses, and destruction of liquors, would give ise to difficulties and hostile-feelings in the lifferent towns and counties, where it was at empted-to be enforced :-that-it-would-take way the livelihood of some classes of persons, and injure the sale of the produce of farmers.

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and be committed to the jail of the county un

til such fine is paid; and for any subsequent conviction may in addition to said fine be im-prisoned in the jail of the county not exceed-

ne one month, and it shall be duty of the

State's Attorney on information given him, or on his own knowledge, to send up a bill of

indictment and have 'subponas served on be-half of the State under a penalty of *twenty dol-*lars, to deducted from any fees to which he is outlided

SEc. 4th. No tavern-keeper shall sell any

intoxionting liquors on Sunday, by himself, his agent or any person in his employ under a penalty of *twenty* dollars to the county, to be recovered as debts of like amount are recover-

SEC. 5th. Every Distiller of Alcohol shall

ive bond with two surctics in the sum of fiv

undred dollars that the alcohol manufactured

by him, shall be used only in the arts or for medical purposes, or sold out of the State said bond to be given to the commissioners of

the county where such distillery is located.

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COMPLAINT OF A RELIEF NOTE.

To whom should I appeal, Mr. Editor, but

to you when assailed by all manner of abuse, not only by a part of the press, but in the official communication of the Governor him-self. I ask for intervention that I may no

lone me for the services I have rendered the

The Governor says I am "ragged and defa-

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ble by law.

Some such bill as the following would be a serves an euphonious appellation." great advance in the cause of temperance, and o the opening of the new Concert Hall :

ly the same advantage, and would get twice as much for his cider: while the bar-room would be less odious, and the peace, order, and quictness of society would be greatly promo ted: for although men might still get drunk on Ale, Beer and Cider, yet these would be rare instances, and not much to be apprehend ed The important quession is, if the friends of temperance cannot carry their measures to

THE SEASON,-ICE.-POETRY.

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clock, A. M. For this purpose, the fuiltful nro expected to assemble at their respective function of a specific to the construction of the second specific terms on the specific terms of the second specific terms of the second specific terms of the second specific terms on the specific terms of the second specific terms on the specific terms of the second specific terms on the specific terms on the specific terms of the specific

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\$28,506 74 licine in curing Rheumatism is a conclusive 1.98 evidence that Pathology or theory of the di-100.50 sease is not perfectly understood. Dr. J. W. Cooper's Rheumatic Drops operate upen a

1.094.92 principle entirely different from that of all other Rheumatic Medicines ; they were inven-469 47 8,379 52 ted by Dr. Cooper to suit his theory of Rheu \$33,528 64 matism, which theory is at variance with and expended in altogether different from that of any writer or

any other Physician, and the universal success of this medicine is a conclusive evidence that \$3,609-84 Dr. Cooper has at last discovered the tru 1,815 78 theory of Rheumatism, or at least the only \$4,925 62 certain known remedy. Dr. Cooper's Rhetmatic Drops are prepared only by C. P. Hews he having purchased the receipt and sole rig t of sale of the Medicine. Dr. S. A. Hubbari,

Main Street Cariisle, has been appoir." the Legislature at the present Session. A ted agent for the sale of this Medicine, and of whom the genuine may be had, and if ary ced that some further. Legislation should be of our readers are troubled with Rheumatism we would advise them to get some of the aledicine, and if it is used according to the direche Maine Law, -believing that the search of tions, our word for it, it will never fail to cf. foct a complete and permanent cure.

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 17. FLOUR ir firmly held, with a m derate inset to the Maine Law. The Tavern-keeper could still make out a living: the Brewer would be greatly benefitted:: the Vine-grover of market closes quick. The home demand conbe greatly benefited: the Vine-grower of Berks would find it decidedly for his in terest the Farmer could still sell bis grain to nearange in price or demand.

GRAIN-But little offering or selling, and the market for Wheat continues inactive at 120c for reds and 125c for white, which are the uniform asking rates for prime lots in store RYE is scarce at 86c. CORN is rather better, and 1500 bushels of

good southern yellow brought 65c, OATS are steady, with further sales of Penn'a at 45c,

of temperance cannot carry their measures to the extent of their wishes, would it not be better to attempt what might be effected, and which would certainly be attended with the most beneficial results to the community? An Act for the Promotion of Temperance. Ist. Be it ENACTED, From and after the pas-sing of this act, no license shall be granted for the sale of any ardent spirite, such as whiskey, rum, brandy, gin, or any kind of spirituon to the sole of any ardent spirite, such as whiskey, rum, brandy, gin, or any kind of spirituon the sole of any ardent spirite, such as whiskey, rum, brandy, gin, or any kind of spirituon the sole of any ardent spirite such as there infifter mon

aru, wim southern or south-eastern exposure, to resort to at pleasure, and see that their provender is given them at regular periods throughout the day, say morning noon and evening; that their shed is kept well bedded, that they are not permitted to suffer for water, or for pine boughs to browse upon; and that salt is always accessible to them.

# MODE OF FEEDING GRAIN.

It is your interest to have all the grain that you may feed to your stock crushed, chopt or ground, as by thus feeding, it out you may save at least one fourth in quantity, while it will be easier for the animals to digest, and therefore, more conducive to their health. When thus fed out, it is best that their long provender should be cut and mixed with the grain food.

CORN COBS.

Now, as it has been prelty, well ascertained that there is one fifth as much nutriment in the cob of the corp as there is in the grain, enlightened economy would indicate that corn should never b -sold in the cob. but that it should be shelled, and the latter utilized as food for the milch cows and other cattle made into a mess with cut hay, fodder, or straw, and moistened, it not only makes an acceptable food for cattle, gererally, but contributes greatly to the se-

cretion of milk in milch cows. CORN SHELLERS, &C.

Every farmer and planter will find it to his interest to have one of each of these implements on his farm or plantation; for, if indiciously used, either, it will save its price twice over in a single searon, while with proper care, either will last for a dozen years.

BISHOP IVES, of North Carolina, has addresto the clergy of his diocese a statement of the reasons that impelled him to withdraw from the Episcopal and to unite with the Roman Catholic Church. This settles the disputed question of the fact of his having gone over to the latter faith.

TEBRIBLE ACCIDENT .-- On Tuesday afternoon last the boiler in Snyder & Leize's steam saw mill in Reading exploded, causing the death of William Duncan aged 15. Peter Shenfelder aged 57, and John Eller aged 57. Daniel Smehl the engineer, Jonathan Bitner, Jacob Kreider, Jacob Beatty and several others, names unknown, were injured. The report of The Inquest has not yet been published. The shock was felt for miles around the city, and the saw mill building was southered in every direction, leaving but little remaining on th original site. Many of the house in the vicinity were completely riddled by portions of the boiler passing through them,

IRON FURNACES .- The Baltimore Sun gives a list of 31 blast farnaces, all there are in Maryland, of which it says that most of them have been idle during the late depression and excessive importation, but prices having great ly improved, these works are now about goin into blast again, Their aggregate capacity is 75,500 tons,

Bay-Lexington, Ky., has just voted not to HORRIBLE MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA.-Jo grant any more liquor licenses. The popular seph Rink, keeper of a Toy store on Chestnut will was quite decided on the subject. street, below Ninth, under the Circus, was Ber Alexander Storret was convicted in the müfdered at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, U.S. Circuit Court, on Monday, of forging by some unknown man. He was alone in hi bogus half dollars.'

store at the time, and oried out from the door nem The yield of gold in California contin that he was stabbed. The murderer was seen ues as great as over, and the supply seems to running away and was pursued, but effected be exhaustless. his escape. A knife covered with blood was 2009 The butter trade of Somerset county

found in the store, and there are signs of a a., amounts to \$300,000 a year. struggle having taken place. Nothing is mis sed from the store : therefore. if robbery was ANOTHER WHEELING MATCH .--- One of these the object it has failed. Rink was a single

novel performances, for the disposal of a horse man, about 35 years of age, quite inoffensive, took place in a field near Chambergburg, Pa. and was thought to have been without an en on Saturday last. There were about 400 per emy. The Mayor has offered a reward of sons present, attracted not only by the novelty \$500 for the apprehension of the murderer. of the affair, but also by the expectation of having "sumephun." The wheelers were 169\_The last advices from England, quoting blindfolded, and the one who wheeled the bar-

Iron Rails at £9 10 @ £10 P tun on board, row nearest a stake about a hundred yards of which is a large advance on previous rates, was entitled to a horse valued at \$40. The will have an important bearing upon the conperformance was truly laughable-some wheelstruction of new lines in this country. At ed the barrow into the fence corners 200 yards these rates rails will cost laid down in this off the mark-others made a perfect circle and country about \$70 p tun, being an advance came back to the starting point, while one man of over \$30 within the past five months. This confident of success, wheeled into a quarry of must to some extent check the demand for stone at least a hundred yards distant from Iron, as the means of many projected lines the desired object. The winner was a Mr. will not be sufficient to enable them to supply FOHRNEY, who wheeled within 4 feet of the themselves at these high rates. Even higher stake. prices are looked for by the trade.

AN ODD CASE, -'A man named Corneliu A FACT .- The children of these parents Duff, has been arrested and committed in Harwho take their county papers are invariably risburg, for trial under the act of 1848 for more intelligent, better behaved, and better looking than the children of those who do gronging a very young girl by the name o Eliza Cline. The circumstances of the case not. Please paste this in the crown of your are peculiar for Dauphin county. It is alleg hat, and the next time you are in town subed that Duff, who had been paying his address scribe for the Herald-only \$1,50 in advance, ses to Eliza, an honest girl living opposite to and no postage.

Harrisburg, invited her one evening to accon Der Col. Hopking, the new Canal Commis- pany to town to attend church. While there sioner, took his place in the Board on Tuesday, he invited her to be married, and they went in the room of J. A. Gamble, Esq., whose into the lecture room of the church, where term has expired. The Board has been re-or-ganized by the appointment of W. T. Morri- she supposed, by the Rev. Mr. Urie: Mr. Urie son, Esq., President, and Thos. L. Wilson, knows nothing about it, nor has he any such Esq. Secretary. case on record. The parties then went to a

TERRIFIC STORM IN ENGLAND. On Sunday ing two or three months together. On Monrespectable boarding house, and have been livnight, Dec. 26th, there was a terrible gale in day the parents of the girl sought her out, and England, which appears to have committed took her home. great damage throughout the country. In London no one could walk the streets in safety,

T. HON. JOHN M. CLAYTON Was on Wedon account of falling slates and chimnies. In nesday last, elected by the Legislature of some parts of the country persons were killed Delaware, United States Senator for the full by chimnies falling through the roofs of hous- term of six years. His nomination was unanes. At Windsor the large Gasometer of the imous by the Whig caucus, and he was chosen Royal Gas Company was blown out. It is on the first ballot. Another rebuke to those supposed that the gale was equally severe at at Washington who are trying to injure this sea, and that we shall, by the next arrivals' great Statesman. have accounts of many shipwreeks.

MEL\_THE JACKSON MONUMENT .--- The inaug Ber Gen. Scott received more votes than were eration of the equestrian monument to Jackso took place at Washington city on Friday last ever cast for a Whig before. The Whig party never received so large a popular vote as at and was a grand affair. A large crowd of this last election; Gen. Scott received 11,699 people and all the officials of the Governmen more votes thun Gen. Taylor, 82,000 more were present. Judge Douglass, of Illinois than Mr. Polk, and 98,612 more than Gen. delivered the oration. Harrison.

"SHORT COMMONS."-Every collegian un NEW PLANET.-Another new planet was disderstands this term. A quait rebellion . has covered at London on the 15th of December occurred at Columbia College, South Carolina by Mr. G. B. Hind. It is described as shining Or the 185 students, 110, have left because like a star of the 10.11 magnifude, with a pale the Trustees refused to abolish compalaor bluish light. ght.

declared that there was no Pittsburgh and Erie charter in existence, and that the paper which had for the last year or more been huckstered about in the markets of New York and Ohio for sale, was a base fraud upon the State. and every interest in it. He further stated that the defunct charter of that company had recently been sold to Mr. Neil of Ohio, whose avowed object was to use it in constructing a line of Railroads across the State of Pennsyl-

vania, from New York into Ohio, intended to be of the six foot gauge, which is unqualifiedly against the railroad policy of the State .-Mr. Flanigen was replied to by Mr. Kelso who was not adverse to an investigation of the subject, provided there was grounds for the allegations made by the gentleman from the city. Messrs Chamberlin, Henderson and oth ers, also expressed their views for and against the resolution. It was finally agreed to, and Speaker appointed as the committee, Messre Honderson, Meriman, Flanigen, Scott, and

The Senate has passed a resolution, introduced by Mr. Darsie, of Allegheny, asking for information in relation to the letting of the work on the avoidance of the Portage rail road where it is alleged the grossest corruption has been practised. It was contested though its passage by a strict party vote, although on its final passage the yeas and mays were not called. The mere circumstance of its meeting opposition from the friends of the Canal Board was enough to awaken suspicion ; and if the rumors current in regard, to these lettings can be substantiated, the inquiry ought to sound the death-knell of the present management.

A bill was reported in the House of Thurs day authorizing the Pennsylvand Frailroad company, if they deem expedient, to extend day authorizing the remession of the strend of the second strength o

of the West directly to Philadelphia, over one aye, in our own borough, it is a well establishcontinuous road. gaged in this abominable traffic '--- &o. Hig hon-On Monday last, John M. Bickel, the pres ent State Treasurer, was re-elected. The Whigs voted for George A. Madeira, Esq. of

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Tyenilon, on Tuesday the 18th inst., at 10 o'. [ings such as few hit

in fact as it is in poetical expression. The snow had begun in the gloaming, And busily all the night, Had been heaping field and highway With a silence deep and white.

Every pine, and fir, and hemlock, Wore ermine too dear for an Earl; And the poorest twig on the elm tree, Was rigid inch deep with pearl.

From sheds, new roofed with Carrara, Came Chanticleer's muffled crow; The stiff rails were softened to swan's down And still fluttered, down the snow.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn, Where a little headstone stood; How the flakes were folding it gently, As did robins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our little Mabel, Saying, "Father, who makes it snow ?" And I told of the good Allfather, Who cares for us all below.

Again I looked at the snowfall, And I thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sorrow, When that mound, was heaped so high.

I remember the gradual patience That fell from that cloud like snow Flake by flake healing and hiding The scar of that deep stabbed woe.

And again to the child I whispered, inow that visiteth all;

not exceeding three millions of dollars, provi-ded, that no portion of such extension, be-tween the river Susquehang and the Schuyl-kill, be loaded within five miles of the Phila-delphia and Columbia railroad. The object of this extension is to beed fact that there are at least a dozen persons en-

> or notified such that if brought before him for trial"there could be no palliating circumstances, and he should give the offenders the

<sup>15</sup> The Governor says: 1 an *raggea and aejaced*.<sup>27</sup> Well, suppose my shirt is somewhat soiled, and my cost rather the worse of the wear, through the long service and hard usages 1 have undergone.<sup>16</sup> I thought he was a better domocrat than to complain that I was a better domocrat that to complain that I was a better domocrat. Franklin. NOTICES. The \* Family Chrise and Parlor Annualtar for January, contains a new steel plate of the New Carstar PALACE, at New York, with a description. Also, mother of those beautiful with a continuation of the 'Flored Forming Song, with a continuation of the 'Flored Festival' New Carstar PALACE, at New York, with a complete in each No. Old Year's Realities and New York's Anticipations, a two Morning Song. better democrat: una to company that I was not so tidy as a dandy with clean linen, and white pantaloons; but, sir, were the volerans of the Revolution, to be despised and conden-

of the Revolution, to be despised and condem-ned, because their garments boro evidence of the sovero duty they underwart, in the carp ind, in the field?" The Governor may say that I never fought for my country; suppose I have not; I, would ask if Robert Morris: when he stood forth to sustain the ordit of his coun-try in her hour of need, did not do as much to beat the English as any soldier in the field? And have not I sided the State of Pennylya-nia in, her time of need, when her finances were

ceries or Produce, will please inquire by mail or otherwise. Answers will be correctly given, Aug, 25, 1852,--6m. C. C. & Co. liquors, or wine, except as hereinafter men-tioned, nor any mixed liquors in which alcho-hol has been put, nor shall any person sell or dispose of the same as a beverage to any othe and the second second

# MARRIED,

person for any consideration whatever, either by himself or any agent, elerk or person in his or her behalf, under the penalty hereinafter On the 13th of Jan. by the Rev. J. Evans, Mr. ABRAHAM WAGNER of Newville, to Miss provided. Ale, Porter, Beer, Cider, or Domes tic undulterated Wine are not included in this MARY HOOVER, of Newton tp., Cumb. county. SEO. 2d. Licenses may be granted as here-

## DIED.

tofore to tavern keepers for the sale of ale, beer, porter, eider or wihe manufactured in In Washington, at the residence of his son-in-law, the Rev. J. I. BROWNSON, on the 21st ult, JOHN MACLAY, Esq., in the 77th year of Pennsylvania in which no alcohol has here put, on the same terms and conditions as heretofore, and no person except a licensed tavern-keeper shall sell any of the same in less quanis age.

At his residence in Shippensburg, on the Sth inst., Robert Scorr, Esq., aged about 47 the dozen bottles, under a penalty of twenty years. In Mifilin tp., on the 29th ult, Mr. ROBERT

STEWART, aged about 39 years.

At Fairview, in this county, on the 8th inst, after an illness of two days, ROBERT DUNBAR, nged 37 years.

# List of Public Sales

actions. See, any person by himself, clork, servant or agent, shall sell in this State as a beverage, for any consideration whatever, any spirits; such as whiskey, rum, brandy, gin, spirits or any spirituous liquor whatever, or any wine other than what has been manufac-tured in Pennsylvania, and in which no alco-hol has been put, it shall be a criminal offence punishable by the court of Quarter Sessions and he or she may be proceeded areainst by of Personal Property the ensuing scason y WM. C. HOUSER, of Mechanicsburg, Aucand he or she may be proceeded against by indictment, and on conviction shall pay a fine of *wenty dollars* and the costs of prosecution, tioneer.

February, 5. George Felker. John Gross, jr., Michael L. Frantz, M. W. Numper, John Eathart, Abraham Zuck, Jacob Gross, Coold, George Wolt, Daniel Burluct, Jacob Shellt, doc'd 14, 15, 16, •.• 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 33, 24, 25, 26, 28, 1, Jacob Shelly, dec'd. Jacob Fry David Emminger, David Lemminger, Jacob Cine, Henry Webbert, David Lehn, David Lehn, Andrew Ruuffann, John Grabh, March John Grubb, Isaac Farnbaugh, Jacob Strock, William& Anderson Orr, francis McGuire, John & George Brenner, Heury Brownewell, jr., Benjamin Martin, Benjamin Martin, Henry Brownewell, sr. Abraham Bollinger, Henry Zieler 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 16. Abraham Bollinger,
17. Hanry Zigler,
18. Daniel Brownewell,
19. John Grubb,
21. Henry Herner,
23. Jacob Plank,
23. Solomon Boyer,
24. John Resser,
25. John Myere,
26. Joseph Sanderson,
28. Moses Trostle,
29. Jacob Hagman,
30. Andrew Singizer,
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# FOR RENT.

FOR REINT. THE two story brick DWEL-LING HOUSE. In Pitt street, tho second dwelling south of the Methodier Episcopal Church, used as a porsoninge for several vents, and he w occupied by Mr. Robert No-ola, jr. Postossion to be given the last of A 

jan19 Agent for Trustees.

Franklin.