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A Paper for the Girls and Bons.

THE SCHOOL-ROOM LEDGER, Is published at this office, at the low price of Fifty Cents per year, in advance. It is devoted entirely be schools, and to that which interests Girls and Loys. Every&chool girl and school boy should subscribe for a copy. You can easy afford it. ONLY FOUR CENTS a month, cannot you spare that, in order to have a paper

To Readers and Correspondents. Several original articles are on file, which

will have a place in due time. Those who have read the Sacred Poems of N. P. WILLIS, will be gratified to learn that he contemplates giving a new series to the world. The first, entitled " Ruchel-A Bible Story for Mothers," we copy this week from the Home Journal.

The "Rail Road Jaunt" is by a new contributor, "Trebor," who is quite graphic in his descriptions.

The beautiful lines "To Estelle," on our fourth page, are from the pen of an old friend, whose poetic muse has frequently enriched the columns of the 'HERALD.' But we doubt much if he ever set his liarp to sweeter music than when he wrote the lines to Estelle.

We beg our readers not to skip the "-Spicy Correspondence." Our readers will notice that "Cousin

Jon," our former Philadelphia correspondent,-has at length reached California, from which point he will give us a regular series of letters. Crow Wing, of Minnesota, is welcome. He is a close observer, and we shall he glad to hear from him again.

DR. HARDMAN's last letter, on the treatment of diseases of the chest by inhalation, appears in this paper. Although the Doctor is not a Thompsonian practicioner, he concludes the subject now with "No. 6."

Clubbing with the Magazines.

The Herald for one year, and either of the following three dollar works for the same pe riod, will be sent to the address of any subacriber for three dollars and a half, to be paid in advance, viz:

The Carlisle Herald and Happer's Magazine Emerson's Mayazine and Putnam's Monthly, or Frank Leslie's Illustrated Magazine, for one or Goden's Lady's Book, for one year, \$3 50 The Carlisle Herald and Peterson's Lady's Magazine, Aurther's Home Magazine, The Na-

tional Magazine or The Ladies' Repository for

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The Carlisle Herald and The School Room Ledger (published at this office) for one year. for \$200

Inducement to form Clubs for the Herald.

Any one sending us six new subscribers, accompanied with nine dollars, will receive a copy of the " LIFE or DR. KANE," written by Dr. Elder, and to be published in January by Childs & Peterson of Philadelphia. This work is to be handsomely illustrated and brought out in uniform style with the " Arctic Exploeations," issued by the same enterprising firm last year. For twelve subscribers and eighteen dollars we will send the "Life or DR KANE, and the "FIRST GRINNELL EXPEDI-TION, a large work profusely illustrated and written by Dr. Kane, and for twenty subscrihers and thirty dollars we will send the " Life of Dr. Kane," and the

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS. a large work in two volumes of thrilling interest, and got up in a style that has never been excelled in this country.

We desire to extend the circulation of the Herald throughout the county, and have been induced to offer the above liberal premiums to effect it.

SEND ON YOUR CLUBS... It is not essential that the papers of any ene club should be all directed to the same Post-office. We will direct to as many different offices, as may be desired by subscribers.

DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRESS.

Some three months ago, we announced that arrangements were making to publish the "Historical Address," delivered by the Rev. Dr. DUPPIELD, of Detroit, at the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, in July last The Address has now been placed in our hand for that purpose and we contemplate issuing it about the first of February next, provided a sufficient number of copies will be subscribed for, in advance, to warrant the expense. It will be printed in pamphlet form, on good paper, with new type, and will contain about 65 pages, including a valuable appendix, together with the proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, and will be furnished to subscriber at 25 cents per copy.

The reputation which Dn. Duffield enjoys as a vivid writer, his relation to the Church for many years, as its pastor, the circumstan cen which called forth the Address, and its value as a historical sketch of the early set tlement of the "Churches of the Valley," gives 'peculiar interest to this publication, and as the edition will be limited to the number of copies subscribed for, those who wish to se ours it, should send in their orders without Address delay.

WM. M PORTER. " Herald Office," Curlisle, Pa.

December 28 1857. N. B. Orders may also be left at the stores of C. Ogilby, J. D Halbert and S. Elliott, or at the Bookstores of J. Loudon, A. M. Piper. and Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

STATE TREASURE. - Henry S. Magraw, bar

[Correspondence of the "Carlisle Herald."] LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, (MINNESOTA) Jan. 2, 1858. DEAR HERALD,-Judging from the number of names found upon the "Registers" of the different Hotels, hailing from "Old-Mother self, but that of a large class popularly known on this question, as speculators, a biped genus not peculiar to of all evil, and consequently ignored;

the direful words loom up, bill must-must be executive session. few months rolled round, and thousands of | amending the neutrality laws.

died and twenty "cities," at least in extent to over. St. Louis have been laid out, lithographed in the finest style of art, and spread broadenst

throughout the entire United States, unblushingly proclaiming the unmitigated falsehood of their authors, how this or that place possesses Fund and Auditor General, were presented. advantages that no other place ever did or ever will. If the half were true, the exact locale" of the "Garden of Eden" would he easily determined. If it be true that "distance lends enchantment to the view," then cautions men have permitted themselves to be Doorkeeper. taken-in and "done for," with a greeness perfeetly refreshing. Hundreds of thousands of

opounded, will these lots pay? I will say they will not in thousands of cases. Immense losses must be sustained by somebody. Buying town lors without corefishing in a bay stack with a magnet for that of moneys. needle so often spoken of, and awakened up after a day's toil to the fact that he was at the

wrong stack. The reason why lots will not pay, I will now briefly allude to. Lots have been 000 to purchase a house and lot for the guber purchased at prices that the location will not warrant, and cannot for many years to come. The towns are at least ten years in advance of the wants of the country. This fact none disputes; then how are the towns to be sustaineditta from what source are the numerous inhabitants to draw their means of subsistence? It must be from abroad. This cannot be done, except by producing a constant drain of money, which is the life-giving element, abso-

lutely essential to the prosperity of a new country." Agriculture has been almost totally | Mexican war was referred to a Special Comneglected, for the reason that it was too slow mittee. a process to gain wealth. The old maxims of Poor Richard are at a sorry discount. Verily Governor elect to the Capital, an Tuesday, the the young of the present generation are wiser day of his inauguration. In the House, the than their fathers. Lots are valued at, and in | Speaker announced the Standing Committees. many cases would sell at prices that would Both Houses met in joint Convention to count startle a Wall street broker. In view of all the votes cast on the proposed amendments to these facts, no one need be surprised if lots the Constitution. don't pay,

The indebtedness of this country to the East tories never have been proverbial for economy and thrift in husbanding their resources, and the expences of maintaining their families will absorb their means to such an extent as leave nothing to pay the necessarily heavy expenses of a removal to this distant point. The past teaches us that it is in times of unusual prosperity that emigration flourishes, and which seem essential to its success. Therefore, this resource, at best, looks doubtful.: Again, onn'talists may be induced to transmit the sur plus capital of the East to invest at the reduced rates of real estate as it is offered at present. Two difficulties present themselves to my view lst. The doubt whether there is any "surplus." 2nd, The complete prostration of confidence in such investments, which never will be restored until a complete cancellation and wiping out of this debt. I fear a gloomy future is in store for us, and the great and unavoidable deprequation of property, as is manifested from they to day, falls too plainty that loss, Philadelphis, have commenced the publication keer (colored.) Larceny. But one of the do-

CONGRESSIONAL.

Congress last week past the joint resolution extending and defining the power of the President in regard to the restoration of officer out down by the Naval Retiring Board. The amendment, providing that it should not op-Cumberland," during the past year, would erate to allow an increase of the number of warrant the conclusion that a portion of your officers on the active list, was rejected, and good people have "interests" out here. Per- another amendment adopted, limiting the nomhaps a word or two, setting forth "matters inating power of the President to six months and things" as they really exist, at present, after the passage of the resolution. In the would not be out of place nor unwelcome. I course of the debute, the action of the Retiream fully aware that erroneeus notions do exist ing Board was pointedly condemned by Senain the minds of many, and the false impression tors Hale, Davis, Houston, Toombs and othgrins-credence-that-we have all-gone-to-the ers. Mr. Doublite efferted a joint resolution "dogs." Well, perhaps there is more "truth to present a medal to Commodore Paulding, than poetry" embraced in the opinion. Let for capturing Walker and his fillibusters. Mr. us see. "When in the course of human e- Brown gave in notice of an amendment, or vents, it becomes necessary" for a fellow to rather substitute, condemning the arrest as take care of himself, he generally puts his a violation of the sovereighty of Nicaragua, as best foot foremost, stiffens his upper lip, looks not sanctioned by any existing law of Conwise, and talls the trith. Don't presume that gress, and disavowing and condemning the act. this is a daguerrectype likeness of my humble In the House, the day was consumed in speech-

In the House a message was received from any locality, but like their great prototype, the President in response to the resolution going about seeking whom they may take in. calling for information relative to the events They do congregate, and back with a satisface in Central America. Its parts were appropriation consequentially sublime, wherever the attem referred. A message was also received shining light of glittering gold doth make itself from the President, stating that he had remunifest. Of course, you don't have amid grived a copy of the constitution of Minnesota your puritatic, self denying, world-renowned and an abstract of the votes on its adoption; people, any cultivating such hetrodoxical sel- and transmitted both to the Senate. The fishness as this. Oh, no. Money is the root House went into committee and and listened to speeches on the Nicaragua question.

Do you know how we make cities out here 2. The Senate has adopted a resolution offered We don't build them, that would destroy the by Mr. Bell, asking the Interior Department vertises "Many's Reaper and Mower," Corndemand, and thus injure the trade But this for an estimate of the quantity of land granis the "modus operandi" Half a dozen hail ted to Minnesota for tailroad purposes under fellows well met, do meet, where oft the spark- the act of last session. The Senate also adopling wine formeth high and its willing recepted a resolution offered by Mr. Davis, calling tacles lay low. The landlord's bill, both wide on the Way Department tor a report of the the senior partner A. W. Bentz. and long extended, lies like a thing not to be Commission on War Claims in Oregon and escaped, upon the table. Like Banquo's ghost, Washington territories. The Senate held an tice of Dentistry, at his residence in Main

paid. Gloomy visions flit around of days depart, of In the House Mr. Stephens of Georgia exed, gone out amidst deep beaving sighs and plained and defended his views in favor of long drawn ground. Deep reaches to recepta- Walker and his fillibusters. Mr Blair, of Mo. cles where oft before golden sounds were once gave notice of his intention to offer a resoluemitted and notes of joy leaped forth at bid- iton for the appointment of a committee inding. But, alas! the band remained un-structed to inquire into the expediency of acdrawn! Eye-brows, like railway stocks, did- quiring territory in Central or South America, fall. Bivalve-like, the jaws did open, and from to colonize the free blacks of the United States those dark recesses came forth a groun. The He expressed himself opposed to the propaga like was never heard before. No "extra ses- tion of slavery, which he said was at the hotsion'2 did cast itself into the breach and bid tom of the fillibustering enterprises. Resothe spectre to be stayed. The Rubicon must lutions heretofore offered, referring the parts be passed. Happy thought, a city must be of the President's annual message to the apmade, not because it was wanted, but money propriate committees, were taken up, and vawas. A lithographic plan hung on the well; rious amendments offered. One amendment a "picayunes" worth of acid erases fife name, adopted was to refer the subject of military. and the deep, euphoneous name of - city expenditures to the Judiciary Committee, with was inserted, and the deed was done. A very instructions to inquire into the expediency of

dollars were realized, and these mad caps The proceedings of Congress during the last Hepburn for plaintiff, and Kunkle and Lawgrew wealthy at the expense of Bastern capi- week possesses no special interest, except that trence for defendants talists. This is no fancy sketch. Your hum- which necessarily attaches to the business of ble correspondent could give the names of the the Government. The proposition to admit Ejectment for about 100 acres of land on the actors, were it necessary. My object in allud- Kansas, under the Lecompton Constitution South Mountain. On account of the sickness ing to the above, is simply to give you a peep will raise a storm in both Houses, and the of the defendant Sours, the cause was continbehind the curtain, to let the masses know how members are now engaged in taking their bed by the court, he paying the costs of the some things are done in the enterprizing west, bearings and distances, so that they may term. Watts & Parker for plaintiff, and Hep-When we take into consideration that one hun- know where to find themselves when it blows burn for the defendants.

LEGISLATIVE!

In the Senate, on Wednesday, the Annual plaintiff, and Miller for defendant. Reports of the Commissioners of the Sinking

leposited in banks, and \$165,051 is cash in ful personal inspection, reminds me of a fellow ers and others entrusted with the safe-keeping and paid in full. The jury found a verdict for

On Thursday, the Senate adopted a con- tiff, and Watts & Parker for defendant, tract for publishing the Daily Legislative Reoord. A bill was passed appropriating \$11,natorial residence. The bill to extend the operations of the stay law was reported from the Committee on the Judiciary and ordered to be printed. Mr. Coffey read a bill to incorporate the Supreme Grand Council of the Order of the Sons of Malta, and Mr. Randall one to enable the Bank of Pennsylvania to make an assignment and transfer the charter to new parties. The Governor's recommendation in favor of erecting a monument to the deceased Pennsylvanians who served in the

A resolution was also adopted to escort the

Friday, January 15, in the Senate, the com

mittee on the gubernatorial inauguration reis immense, to an extent that but few realize. ported a resolution which was adopted, that The debt of this city_(St. Paul,)_is_estimated | the election returns be opened and published by one of our "Dailies" at two and a half mil- to-day in the Hall of Representatives, in joint ions; one-half of this amount "protested pa- convention. In the lower House, the Senato per." This has never been successfully con-bill appropriating money to purchase a man tradicted; so it is in regard to other portions sion for the residence of the Governor of the of Minnesota. But little money remains here, State, was made the special order for to day, not a moiety of the amount required. Then a motion for its indefinite postponement being from what quarter is relief to come? Two defeated by yeas 32, nays 64. A communicaways are presented, each, in some quarters, tion from the Auditon General announced that urged with a degree of pertinacity which I he had verified the correctness of the statethink the facts will not warrant. Emigration ments made in the report of the State Treais the great Panacea to cure the ills we are surer. The programme of the ceremonies for heir to. It is supposed that the general stop- the inauguration of Governor Packer on Tuespage of the great manufacturing interests of day, was reported and adopted. Various nothe East will compel a large number to seek minutions were made for the office of State, homes in the West. Operatives in manufac- Treasurer. The two Houses met in joint convention and counted the vote for Governor .-In the lower House, Mr. Hipple reported favorably a bill to confirm the title of the Bank of Chambersburg to certain real estate in Philadelphia.

MSA. Our thanks are due to Gen. Ferren f the Senate, and Messrs, STUART and Mo CLURE, of the House, for Legislative documents: By the way, we notice that Mr. Stuart has been placed on the Committee on Educa tion. This is one of the most important Committees in the House, and we are gratified to know that our Representative is a member of it. He has heretofore been an active friend

Com vs. Atna Zook and William Leopold. of the Common Schools in this county, and is now placed in a position where the sphere of duty as supervisors of Upper Allen township, his usefulness may be enlarged.

PRINTERS NEWS LETTER - Chicester & Co. and I much fear ruin, is inevitable. May a of a paper called the Printers News Letter fendints was arrested and he was charged bright future, be, in store for us, and a good It is to be devoted to the interests of the 'oraft', with stealing a watch, the 'property of one of time dome right speedily, is the prayer of and will no doubt beint considerable advantile men employed at the Gue Works near Car

Cown and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for the Week Ending January 11th, 1858. | Thermo- | Rain. | Remarks. meter.*

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* The degree of heat in the above register is the daily average of three observations.

SPRING SALES. David Raleton, of Silver Spring township. will offer at Public sale, on Wednesday the 17th of February, a variety of stock and farming utensils, and 40 acres of woodland. Andrew Ruleton of West Pennshoro township, will-offer at Public sale on Tuerday the 23d of February, his entire stock of farming utensils, horses, young cattle hogs &c , _____

NEW ADVERTISEMNTS.

Paschal Morris & Co., of Philadelphia adshellers and Prouty Plows". The firm of Bentz & Brothers, dry-good

merchants will terminate on the first of Febuary next, the business will be continued by

Dr. J. C Neff, has again resumed the pracstreet.

B. Hoşler, of North Middleton township advertises a "strav steer." ELetters of administration on the estate of Eleanor McAllister deceased have been issued to Wm. M. Scouller of Miffin township.

The report of the Board of visitors to the Poor House, made at the Junuary term, will also be found in this paper. 🧸

Court Proceedings for the January Term of 1858.

COMMON PLEAS - FIRST WEEK. John G. Rupp vs. A. N. Green, E.q. Appeal Judgement by the court for plaintiff for. \$52:20; Watts, & Parker for plaintiff, and Green for defendant.

II R. Church's Heirs vs. Susquehanna Railroad. Appeal from award of viewers in seessing damages. Continued by the court.

William M. Watts vs. George Sours, et ale

G. Welsh assignee of Bowman vs' Michael Minich. Summons in debt on a Replevin Bond. Cause continued. Watts & Parker for

J. Colwell's Adm'r for use vs. W. K. Tritt's Adm'r with notice, &c. Debt on bond in pen-A resolution was debated and postponed, ask- al sum. This action was for the recovery of ing the Governor to transmit to the Senate a | the um of \$200; money loaned in the year copy of the report of the Commissioners up. 1841, and for the payment of which a bond for pointed by him to investigate the affairs of the \$400 had been assigned. The jury found for Bank of Penusylvania. A resolution was at the defendant \$297. Hepburn for plaintiff, only can we account why so many shrewd and dopted, appointing Henry Menold additional and Watts, Colwell & McClune for defendant. George Johnson vs. Wm. B. Duncan. As-In the lower House, the report of the State sumpsit. This action was tried at a special Treasurer, showing where the money of the term, held by Judge Fisher, of York, and was dollars have been transmitted to this distant point, and invested with a recklessness unparallel to the distant point, and invested with a recklessness unparallel to the balance in to be due to the plaintiff by defendant, on acalleled, in lots in these paper towns, and yet hand, \$709,141, the amount of \$487,063 is count of 344 bushels of corn and 68 bushels of rye, delivered to the desendant at his warethe Treasury. Mr. Mélloy read a supplement | house in Shippensburg. The defence was that to the Philadelphia Consolidation Act, and Mr. the accounts of the parties (including this Owen a bill to punish frauds by trustees bank | grain as well as others) and all been settled

QUARTER SESSIONS.

the defendant. Colwell & McClure for plain-

Com. vs. George W. Perry. Larceny. Bill gnored and county for costs. Com. vs. Albert Kepple. Assault on onth f Jane Hauck. This was a small fight with words-between the parties, who were living at the same house, and most likely grew out

of the fact that Jane had a beau, on the night in question, "sparkin her," who was probably a rival of the defendant, and certainly annoved him after he had retired to rest. The annovance continuing. Albert came down " to clear the bouse" and in doing so, struck at the prosecutrix, without injuring her however. On hearing the testimony of the fair lady, the defendant plead guilty and submitted. Senfenced to one month in the county jail and costs. Shearer for commonwealth, and Hum-

rich for defendant. Com. vs. Wm. P. Stuart. Assault and battery on oath of --- Lee a young negro-who had been annoying the workmen engaged in erecting the new Methodist Charch, on the corner of Powfret and West streets. The defendant plend guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of six cents and costs of prosecution. Shearer for commonwealth, and Watts for defendaut.

Com. vs. Wm. Powell, Alexander Dobbins Peter Wilson, Alexander Thompson and Sam'l. Smith * (oulered,) Lurgeny. Against these five defendants, foun bills were found charging them with the stenling of poultry from the citizens of the lower end of the county. It seems that on the night of the 23d of Decem her last, they made a foray out of Harrisburg with the expressed design of hunting coons, but with a real determination of visiting the hen roosts and other out-building of the farmers along the river. On their return they were met on the road by persons who had been watching their movements," and when called on to stop, they threw down their plunder and fled. One of the arresting party, however, fired a pistol and brought down Powell with figsh wound in the back, but the others succeeded in making their escape, The wounded negro and the booty were taken down to the tavery at the west and of the bridge, and on counting the game, they found that the negroes " and bagged" in three sacks-fifty-six chickens and two geese. The defendants plend guilty and were sentenced to 1 year and 9 months in the Eistern Penitentiary, with costs of prosecution. Shearer for commonwealth,

The defendants were indicted for neglect o but as they were not arrested, the case was continued.

Com. vs. Allen Whiten and Abraham Parbeen re-elected State Treasuer. The defendant, plead guilty and was

sentenced to the county jail for 6 months and |

upon false pretences. Case continued. Shear-, to their " peculiar institution," they resort to er for commonwealth, and Henderson for de-

Com. vs. David Miller. Assault and battery on onth of his wife. After hearing the tion, he Mobile Register enys : testimony of the prosecutrix, the defendant. submitted and was sent to the county juil for one mouth and costs. Shearer for commonwealth, and Miller for defendant.

Same vs. Same. Surety of the peace on wife ... Sentenced to enter into recognizance.

Com. vs. Charles Reighter and John String- to the consequences. fellow. Burglary. The defendants were not arrested

Com. vs. Samuel Ramsey and Hetty Rams. contrary to law. Case continued and defendthe next term:

Come vs. Stephen B Cook. Surety of the pence. The defendant was directed to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$51.0 to keep the peace for one year with costs of prosecution. Shearer and Watts for commonwealth. and Miller for defendant.

Com. vs. Cato Watts, (colored.) Charged on onth of High Constable Spale with furnish-Eing liquor to Alexander Deardorff, a man of known intemperate habite. The defendant plend guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and to be imprisoned in the county jail for 15 days with costs. Shearer for commonwealth, and Lee for defendant. Com vs George A. Fisher. Larceny. Bill

ignored and county for cost-Com. vs. Allen Lee, David Lee and Robert Stevenson. Larceny. Bill ignored and coun. ty for costs.

WRITTEN HANDBILLS - In these latter days of fast young men, fast horses, fast printing by Hoe's last fast Presses, and fast everything else, it will hardly be credited, that some folks are so far behind the age, as to post up in public places, written bills of nublic sales. Yet such is the fact; although in most cases, these specimens of chirography, are so miserably executed that hardly one man in fifty can read them, and the only effect they have, is to fix ridicule on the spiggot-saving individuals, who issue them.

Eighty years ago, when there was only Susquebanna river and sundown, there might have been some excuse for manuscript advertisements, but that time has gone by. The shrewd man of business, is careful now, to attract attention to his sales by advertisements' in the papers or printed bills He knows that decipher hieroglyphics, and therefore bills must be printed to large that " he who runs may read," and thus the object of advertising is accomplished:

-These reflections reminds us, that the season bills at short notice, and on reasonable terms.

eiter, an old soldier of the war of 1812, slung his knapsack for the other world, on last Sunday; aged about 70 years. In 1814, he served HENDEL'S Rifle Company, a corps that was second to none, during that campaign, for patriotic feeling, and courage in the face of the enemy. Bunnerren was subsequently a member of the Carlisle Artillery, Capt. McCoskRY, and always bore the reputation of a good solon poverty. Unable, from his advanced age, to earn a livelihood, and too proud to make his wants known, we have reason to fear that buried by the hand of charity,

How and it is! That men who perilled health and life in their country's service, should be to its last resting place, seems to sing,

BOOK-KEEPING. - John H. Fritz, Esq , of York, Pn , proposes to teach the Science of Book-keeping, to a class in Carliste, if a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtained. Mr. Fritz is a professional aceguntant, and has unexceptionable references as to his qualifications. A proper knowledge of Book-keeping is essential to every business man, and we have no doubt, Mr. F. will find a number ready to embrace the present opportunity of acquiring it.

C. G. Leland, Esq., Editor of that admirable Monthly, Graham's Illustrated Magazine, is desirous of opening a correspondence with some one in Ohio, or any other portion of the West, where Indian antiquities abound, and especially where they are disinterred.

We are not very far West, yet we used to have here, an old "Ingine antiquity," made by Pat Lyon, of Philadelphia, which could throw water over a two story house, when in order, and was considered aspectly good squirt. It was burnt up some years ago, and therefore it Is not likely that its remains will ever be 'dis ' interred.' If they should lie, however, Leland shall have " de pipe," whether he smokes or not.

CUMBERLAND FIRE COMPANY .-- At the annual meeting of this Company, on Saturday evening last, the following gentlemen were elected efficers for the ensuing year :-President, Robert McCartney : Secretary, P Quigley; Treasurer, Henry S. Ritter: First Engineer, Peter Spahr; Second do., Thomas P. Dwen.

Suicide. - We learn that a man named Smith, a pauper, hung himself at the Poor House, on Saturday. He had taken the precaution to make a box for himself, and tried it on to see whether it would fit comfortably before he committed the act."

POST OFFICE CHANGE.—The name of the Post Office at Papertown, has been changol by the Post Office Department to "Mount Holly Springs P. O.," and J. W. PATTON, Esq., continued as Post Master,

THE INAUGURATION .- Gov. Packer, was inaugurated yesterday, but the time at which our paper goes to prese, prevents us from givmin on Monday. Harrisburg was growled and is entitled to the fullest confidence.

with strangers who had come from all parts of the Smite, to witness the civic and military.

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More Dissolution. - Whenever any thing occurs in our Government to prevent the Com. vs. Honry Peters. Obtaining goods South from carrying out their views in regard threats of disunion for the purpose of intimidating the North. In relation to the admis--tion of Kansas, under the Lecompton Constitu

"We sincerely trust there will e no flinching or hestration on the part of our Southern representatives in Congress in the enfergency, before us. We hope they will meet the issue, with an unbroken front, and let it be distinctly understood that the admission of Kunsas with her present constitution and upon her present wife Sentenced to enter into recognizance application is the sine quantum of the continuance course of treatment; pursued by the great in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace for one of the Southern States, in the confederacy Let body of the medical profession; is calculated by the great for defending the state of the southern States, in the confederacy Let body of the medical profession; is calculated to order to or frightened from their propriety by any regard

Unfortunitely for the Register, as well as the gress" will first " hesitate" and then t'flinch" will the Union be dissolved, although the Democratic party-may, crumble a little,

GOV WISE ENDORSING DOUGLASS - GOY. Wise of Virginia, in reply to an invitation from the Tammany Society of New York, to position of Senator Douglass. The letter has shivaley, Virginia is up in arms, and the (lov- track ! ernor runs some risk of being read out of the ourty, along with the rest of the backsliders. Verily both wings of the Democracy "stand determine, which is to be tripped up first.

..... WORTHY OF IMITATION - An " Agricultural, Historical and Mechanic's Institute," has been ments, from which the patient breaths the organized in Lancaster, of which, Phaddens Stevens Esq , has been elected President, and E C. Darlington Esq. corresponding Secretary, Their first meeting was held on the 4th inst. and was largely attended, by members from ges and cells, removing obstructions and inthe city.

A similar organization in this county, to cobe of immense advantage.

noney that is certain to bring health, comfort, and happiness to the family circle, must be a about three old Ramage Presses, between the good one. The purchase of a Groven & Ba-Kin Sewing Machine will do all this, and bring more joyous smiles to the face of a house-wife thou any other investment of allike sum of be selected to fulfil the indications directly be-It is a deed of emancipation from the toils of hand rewing, and will give her time for self improvement, or for the mental in this age of the world, men have no time to culture of her children, and every family should be provided with one,

Our Book Tuble.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- This elegantly illus for public sales is at hand and having the lar- trated Monthly, for February, comes to us, in gest Job Printing catablishment in the county, the language of the Editor, "like a sensible, we are prepared to print large or small hand- sunny and sound-hearted triend, whose appearance on one's threshold always gladdens the mind with the promise of a pleasant and AN OLD SOLDIER GONE .- John Burn | profitable hour." It is superbly illustrated, with five colored Fashion Plates, a beautiful line engraving of " The Pedler," with a vitil ety of patterns for embroidery, fancy lettering on the frontier, as a member of Capt. George and crochet-work. This number has a continuation of "St. Aubin" by Joseph J, Reed, "Honey Moons," by Mrs. L. S. Goodman, Three Lyries, from the German, by the Editor, " The Suit and Non-Suit," by Acaleph, and many other articles of rare interest, from some of the most popular magazine writers of dier, and all honest, inoffensive citizen. We the day. Then follows the "Easy Talk" of regret to say, that during the last years of his the Editor, C. G. Leland, which firms such a life he suffered the privations ever attendant marked feature of this publication, and is alone worth the price of subscription.

We again-remind our readers that by an acres ment with the Publishers, we can furhe sometimes suffered the want even of the nish "Graham" and the "Herald" together, for common necessaries of life, and finally he is \$3 50 s year, and now is the time to subscribe, so as to commence with the volume for 1858. it will afford speedy relief; and even a reason-

doomed to neglect and penary in their old presents an appearance even more attractive age. But so it is. In this work-day world, than its predecessors. It is embellished with we are carried along by the incessant whirl of a fine Steel Engraving, entitled "The Dying business, whilst the old soldier is suffered to Favorite?" and a beautiful colored Pashion sink down, uncared for or forgotten, and the Plate, besides numerous patterns for Embroivery house, as it rolls along with the corpse, dery, &c. Virginia F. Townsend's "Story for the New Year" is concluded, and "The Young Governess" is continued in this num ber. "Mountains and Molehills" contains anexcellent moral, and will be read with profit by all. " Not appreciated" will come home to the feelings of many a wife, while Mrs. Norton's Christmas Story and other geme of prose and poetry cannot fail to interest the reader. Terms, \$2 00 per year.

> THE KNICKERBOCKER," for January, comen to us looking as fresh and as young as though it commenced the rinst instead of the rirry-first volume. With youthful vigor, it combines the sound wisdom and large expericence which age, alone, acquires. The publication of 10ld Knick," for the future, is confided to Mr. John A. Char, who is determined
> to make it a truly American Mogazine, and
> even to have its surpass its long-sustained orcellence. Terms, as usual, \$3.00 per year.
> Address the Publisher, 16 & 18 Jacob street,
> New York. To be had at Piner B. Rockstere. combines the sound wisdom and large experi-New York. To be had at Piper's Bookstore.

JOURNAL OF INDUSTRY .- A periodical under his title has been started in Philadelphia. It is devoted to the advocacy of the American System, in the protection of American Industry, against the competition of Foreign Labor, as well as statistics of the Agricultural, Manufacturing and Commercial Interests of the country.

It is edited by J. P. Sanderson, and published at 605 Sansom street, Philadelphia, by Samuel Lloyd. Terms, \$3 00 per annum.

Goder, for Pebruary, is at hand, and is as near perfection as human skill can possibly arrive. Godey has surpassed himself since last Octobor-so we think. For sale at Piper's Bookstore. ..

DYSPEPSIA CURED Boston, December 6.

DR. GEO. B. GREEN — Dear Sir, In reply to your question in regard-to-the-action-of-the-oxygenated Bitters. I seel much pleasure in tating that from its prompt and decisive offer in alleviating and overcoming a severe and chronic case of Indigestion and Dyspepsia in my own family, and from a knowledge of its, wanderful results in curing several attacks, quite is severe in other families of my acquain lance. I consider it a sovereign and infallible remedy in that distressing complaint, and would cordially and earnestly recommend it to all who may be thus afflicted. Respectfully yours.

ISAAC DANFORTH, 17 South Market St.

Dr. Hardman on the Treatment of Dis-cases of the Chest by Inhalation. LETTER No VI

It is said forty thousand annually perish in England with consumption. In this country, more than fifty thousand graves, are annually dug, for the victims of this inentiable destroy er of the race. It is truly melancholy to look nak upon the postund sea how little the art of man has done in the cure of this disease. Under the usual treatment its course is onward, and only onward to the grave. I have no hesitanov in asserting, that the usual course of treatment; pursued by the great treatment is croncous in principle and fatal in practice. -Physicians venerable in years, standing highest in estimation of community, party, the " Southern Representatives in Con- wiesding the widest influence, will undurated stand in the midst of a domestic circle, year sey. (colored.) Charged with selling liquor They will meet the issue wit a broken instead after year, conducting members of the family o' an unbroken front." Kansas will not be to early graves; never once deviating from ants entered into recognizance to appear at admitted under her present constitution, nor written authorities, or commanding precedent -never once thinking for a moment that such uniform futality, is overwhelming evidence in andemnation of the treatment. They denounce the physician, who proposes to cure consumption; because their course is useless and inefficient. The same fingers, that annually participate with them in the celebration of feel the flickering pulse of fiffy thousand, ral the 8th of January, takes occasion to review lid, haggard, emaciated consumptives and with the Kansas question and fully enderses the stern gravity follow the same to their graves : write the word heretic upon the brow of the created quite a breeze among the Southern man, that dare deviate from their well beaten

Consumption cannot exist without the air cells and tubes of the Lungs are more or less closed up; either by tuburcular deposits, or, on slippery places" and it is a most point to by mechanical gauses, acting either from habit. or accident in such a way that the lungs are compressed by the bony frame-work surroundings them. By the use of inbaling instrumedicated air and vapor, the air cells of the Lungs thus collapsed, closed up, or, glued together, are freely, opened-the air and vapor having free access to the intricate air passacreasing the capacity and tone of the Lungs. Inhabition is not only an efficient remedy in operate with our as ricultural society, would the cure of consumption, but it applies with atill greater force, in the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis, Laryngitis, Spitting of Blood," or any A Good INVESTMENT - Any investment of affection of the Throat or Longs. The reader wi'l bear in mind, inhalation is not a medicine, but only a mode of conducting medicines to the diseased Lungs. . The medicines used are very numerous, of various classes, passessing properties peculiar to themselves, and must fore us.

By a judicious use of inhalations, consumption is now as successfully treated as other grave diseases of the bony. In the early stages of consumption, after tubercular deposits exist, and prior to the formation of cavities, albout eighty out of one hundred, treated by inhalation, will recover. After the formation of cavities, about Hy will require their health,

It is my firm conviction; based upon the substantial evidence before me; that if all the consumptives in the Union, were this day, put upon the use of proper inhalents, administered by a judicious Physician, in less, than six months, the terrible fatrlity, from this desolating disease, would diminish at least one half, As a means of pulliation; when all hope is cut off, and the patient must inevitably die ; infinlation comes to soothe and comfort the pillow of death, affording immediate relief from pain, promoting free expectoration and quiet sleep, The superiority of this treatment, over that by the stouach, must be apparent to every person acquainted in the least, with the relative position of the Lungs and Stomach.

I have thus placed, the facts and principles of inhalation, before you in a plain and direct manner. The treatment is simple and uncomplicated It may be employed successfully and safely in treating the tendere-t infant, the infirm aged, and the feeblest invalid. It does not weaken the system; but up invigorates, its action is efficient, prompt and safe. No case can be so desperate, but what able hope of a recovery, under the most ad-18-3" "THE HOME MAGAZINE" for February verse circumstances. See Dr Hardmans advertisement is another column.

Du Vall's Galvanic Oil acts on the system by imparting to the diseased part a natural current of electricity, by which the restoration of all the natural functions are produced immediately, and a cure is at once obtained. This is the great scoret which no other medicine in the world has got, and hence the great uccess this medicine has in ouring diseases.

____ Good .- It is soldon that a medicine meets with such general favor among all classes, and especially among the educated, as the Oxygenated Bitters. There Bitters are free from alcohol, and are a never-failing cure for dyspepsia,

A LIVER REMEDY .- We wish to say to every person who reads this that there is an article known as Dr. Syxpore's Lyynorayor, or Liver Remedy, which can be relied on as certain to cure there con-plaint in any of its forms, such as Jaundice, Thyspepsis, and numerous other complaints, described to such as

Thus to prevent consumption, cure the liver and keep the system strong enough to throw off slight diseases of the lungs. eases of the lungs.
There is no. in the world a better liver requesty or a cure for debilitated system than Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, for it has been fully tried on a large and extended practice, till its results are fully known, and now it is offered as a tried remedy, and one that can be relied on.—LANCASTAR Nun.

Wood's Hair Restorative,-We have over known filly other medicine win as large a chare f public confidence in so that a time as; this has done, t has not been more than a year since we first heard of i, and it no s stands at the head of all remedies of the lid. We have never used any of it oursolves, haying had no occasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so—Int some of our friends have, and we have never known it fall of restoring the hair to its original color. We aid. vise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the "Restsrative" a trial.—Chester (Illinois) Herald.

Marringes.

Cn Tuesday morning, the 12th inst., by the Rev. R. D. Chambers, Mr. JOHN O. HALBERT, to Miss MARY JANE SPOTSWOOD, Loth of Carlisle. Gu the 14th inst., by the Rey, James Harper, Mr JOHN H. CRAIG, to Miss MARTHA A. PHILIPS, but

Deaths.

In Shippensburg, on the 11th inst., Miss-Isanzowkie av, aged 30 years. In Hockersville Joseph A., son of Samuel and Rach-l Cooper aged 3 years, and 23 days. At Mineral Ridge Trumbull Co. Ohlo, on the after-ness of January 7th, Annols, wife of Warren B. Park-insor, and daughter of the late Robert Smith of this Borough, aged 43 years.

Her remains were followed to their final resting-place, in the beautiful Allegheny Cemetery, at Pite Pa, by a large number of relatives and frierd of the family, now residents of that city. But a few months since she left this, her native place, to make her hom in Ohlo. But, she is dead! Her end was peacefulnay, it was a triumph over death—for she died as but a Christian can die.