CARLISLE, PA. Friday, FEBRUARY 7, 1862.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - We are indebted to Hon. JESSE KENNEDY, member of the House of Representtives at Harrisburg, for important public documents.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN. For the benefit and interest of the Teachers, Directors, Scholars, and all others connected with or interested in the educational interest in Cumberland County, we propose devoting a column of each issue on the fourth page of the HERALD, to the subject of EDUCATION, provided the Teachers, fill it up with contributions from their pens Short, terse, well-considered articles, will be desired; and the initials of the writer's name be attached to each. one Demanding only that the subject shall be fairly discussed, we shall not expect that the ideas of contributors will, in all cases harmonize with our own. But we shall expect a clear and forcible expression of those ideas, and at least legible penmanship. Our editorship of the column shall extend just so far as to see that the contributions conform to these simple requirements-the rest we shall

confide to the Teachers and readers. If the Teachers of our county think favorably of our proposition, let them indicate their views of their earliest convenience; so that we could commence the column, say March 7th, which will be our first issue in that month. It might be well to have it understood that certain members of the profession will furnish the necessary articles for a particular issue, or a series of issues. Who will move in this important matter?

Burglary.

We notice by the Chambersburg papers that there are burglars in that neighborhood, some of whom succeded in entering the house of A. N. RANKIN, Esq., former editor of the Repository & Transcript, and abstracted . \$600 from his pocket-

Senator Trumbull on Monday last thrilled an immense auditory in the Senate by declaring that he was full of hope and confidence -- feeling that the day of our deliverance from the rebellion was approaching. The distinguished Senator was simply read ing the signs of the times, and we gladly ac cept his cheering augury.

New Counterfeits .- Three new counterfeit notes made their appearance last Sa turday in Philadelphia. The bogus bills consisted of 2's on the Easton Bank of Pennsylvania; 2's on the Octorora Bank of Penn Bylvania, and 5's of the Citizen's Bank of Delaware.

DRAWING JURORS .- A bill was read in the Pennsylvania House of Representative on Friday last to permit the drawing of jurors in or his deputy. It proposes to repeal so much of the law known as the Randall law, which requires a list of the jurors in all the courts. and purposes that it shall be necessary to to file such list with the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court.

Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN is deeply affected by the news from Kentucky, and has not been in the House since the report of the battle at Somerset was received. Al though he has two sons in the Union army, his oldest overwhelms him with grief. The report that Gen Crittenden deserted his command at Semerset, is not believed by any one who know him. Rebelthough he be, he is accounted gallant and manly.

The Gen. Crittenden to whom allusion is made above, is Col. George B CRITTENDEN. formerly in command at the Carlisle Barracks. Those who were intimately acquainted with Col. C. while in command here, little thought | sion find it necessary to return as destroyers; that he would be found in the ranks of reb- and thus too it may come to pass that much els and traitors, warring against the "stars of what is now put forth by Mr Moone as and stripes."

One of the humanitarian movements of our times although little known as such. can hardly be over-estimated in its importance upon the well being of our widely scattered communities. The population of the American States is in many sections so sparse. to them. Vast numbers of our people, are indeed any they can get from any quarter Hence arises the great consumption of Pat ent Medicines among us, greater by far than in any of the old countres, where skilful phy sicians are accessible to all classes. Unprincipled men have long availed themselves of this necessity, to palm off their worthless nostrums, until the word has become synon ymous with imposition and cheat. One of our leading Chemists in the East, Dr Ayer, is pursuing a course which defeats this iniquity. He brings not only his own, but the best skill of our times to bear, for the production of the best remedies which can be made. These are supplied to the world, in a convenient form, at low prices, and the peo ple will no more buy poor medicines instead of good, at the same cost, than they will bran instead offlour. The mevitable consequence of this is, that the vile compounds that flood our country are discarded for those which honestly accomplish the end in view, -- which cure. Do we over estimate its importance, in believing that this prospect of supplanting the by word medicines, with those of actual worth and virtue, is fraught with immense consequence for good to the masses of our people. - [Gazette and Chronicle, Peru Ia.

TRAITOR BRIGHT EXPELLED.

On Wednesday morning the Senate of the United States, after some debate, took a vote on the Bright case, and to their eternal praise, be it spoken, expelled, that arrant traitor Jase D. Bright. We blush to say that one of Pennsylvania's Senators is to be found in the negative. The following is the vote:

YEAS-Messrs. Authony, Browning, Chand. ler, Clark, Collamer, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foote, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harlind, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Johnson King, Lane, (Ind.) McDougall, Morill, Pome Sherman, Sumner, Simmons, Tru Wade, Wilkinson, Wilmot, Wilson, (Mass.)

and Wilson, (Mo.)-32. NAVS-Messrs. Bayard, Carlisle, Cowan, Harris, Kennedy, Latham, Nesmith, Poarce, Powell, Rice, Saulsbury, Ten Eyck, Thompson, and Willey-14.

The President said as two thirds had voted in favor of the resolution, it was adopted— [applause in the gallery immediately, checked by the chair] adjourned.

THE CONTRAST .- The loyal States pay twonty millions of dollars for schools anoually, and have five millions of children at school, while the disloyal States do not expend one fifth of be disposed to form their opinions by the that sum, and have but six hundred thousand children at school: There are more children to every day life. And, it must, in all candor [Special to the Journal, Cairo.] in Pennsylvania in school than in all the elevon disloyal States.

ECCLESIASTICAL TREASON. That the war in which our unhappy coun-

ry is engaged, is a war undertaken for the maintenance of its constitution and lawsthat it is prosecuted for that object and no of the loss of place, and life itself, and in the other-and that it will cease when the autho- face of fines, forfeitures, confiscation and imrities of the government are acknowledged | prisonment. and obeyed-are truths so open and patent to the minds of everybody, as to forbid the idea of ignorance or mistake; to question their reality is to doubt that we are living men. What then must be our astonishment and indignation, to hear it announced by a professed embassador of the author of all truth-that it is a war for the subjugation of an independent and unoffending people-a war begotten in unhallowed lust, and prosecuted in the spirit of the heathen-a crusade in short, against life, property, and human

These are substantially the declarations of the Rev. T. V. Moore, D. D., paster of the than with those of Pius the Pope. 1st Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va .not exactly, it is true, in the order and me thod in which they are stated, -none the less accurate, however, because of our transposition. That we may not seem to be unfair, however, and that it may be seen they are indeed implied in his Fast-day discourse, we

give his own words: "Never since the terrible scenes of La Vendee, under the ravaging hordes of republican France, has the old heathen war cry Væ Victis! (woe to the conquered) been more un mistakably sounded by an army of invaders. Let this tremendous crusade become success ful, either by mismanagement in the army, or cowardice and greediness at home, and his tory furnishes no page so dark and bloody as that which would record the result Our best and bravest men would be slaughtered like bullocks in the shambles; our wives and cities sacked, our fields laid waste, our homes pillaged and burned, our property, which we are perhaps selfishly hoarding, wrested from us by fines and confiscations, our grand old Commonwealth degraded from her proud bistoric place of ancient dominion, to be the vassal province of a buge central despotism n, having wasted her with fire and sword, would compel her by military force to pay the in detault of this, parcel out her broad lands insolent conquerors and oppressive lords, o wander as penniless and hopeless fugitives in 1 a land of strangers.'

Regarding these statements as belonging to class of errors which it is better to let alone than to disturb, wherein the cause of truth is best served by their simple reiteration, we are willing they should go to our readers without protest, and with all the sanctious a reverend name and title and calling can clothe them, mage. To do otherwise would be to commit a severe fight took place a few days ago at crowded into the river and drown d; the an enterprising man to make a good busiwithout a fear that truth will suffer any dathe folly of refuting the belief that it is the moon and not the sun that rules the day! Of the future of this unnatural and unpro voked war we speak at random. . Clouds and darkness rest upon it. From its present aspeets however, this much, we believe, may be assumed as certain. That the loyal portion of the nation regarding all the avenues to the presence of a single judge, and the sheriff peace and the security of their rights as clo- be disposed of in Leavenworth. One was left | Crittenden was, and their estimate of the

> tals of this foul rebellion, are unchangeably fixed in the resolve, that in the strength of the God of their fathers they will not cease to | Bafely from Sedaliato Independence, Missouri, wage war against it until it is overthrown . - The mail stage was seized by a band of Seces Fortune, life, and honor are ple lged to this, stonisfs at a point about half way between and there can be no retreat. War, in some of the latter place and Kansas city. There its phases is without law, and takes the char. were nine or ten passengers in the stage at its phases is without law, and takes the chardwire nine or ten passengers in the stage at den's army, the death of Zollicoffer, and the acter of humane or desoluting, from the causes the time, who, with the driver, were all panic which evidently now prevails all in which it originates, the ends for which it carried off as prisoners. The mail bags were through East Tennesse, together with Gen. is prosecuted, its duration, its losses and cut open, their contents scattered on the Thomas's advance, will open the way for the gains, and its animosities. Governed by such ground, and then the Robels decamped with safe arrival of the Parson in a land of influences, writs of trespass and replevin soon | their bonty and prisoners. The next day | freedom. lose their restraining and restoring efficacy - (Sunday) the stage from Lexington to Indelose their restraining and restoring efficacy (Sunday) the stage from Lexington to Inde-executioners are more in demand than judges pendence was in like manner seized and the seized Johnson's house, turning it into a and juries-and hence it may happen again | mail bags opened, and the letters and papers | hospital, and confiscating his property; that

as it has happened in other ages, that the warriors whom we have sent forth as deliver ers may in the accomplishment of their misspeculation, may become matter offact. And who, we ask, will affirm that the end in such a case will not justify the means? Who so insensible to the evils that would follow the

success of such a rebellion, as not to be ready to call for fire from Heaven to destroy it?for surely no higher crime against the rights of the human race is known to history Wickthat skilful Physicians are hardly available ed in its inception, cruel in its prosecution, and despotic in its aim, it would grind us to obliged to employ in sickness, such medical powder Such being its character and purrelief as they can hear of from each other, or poses it would seem to be altogether just according to the standards of men-altogether consistent with the Providence of God in the rule of nations, that great criminals should meet with full retribution of reward, retributions proportioned to their guilt." We think and according to the measure foreshadowed

> by Dr. Moore time alone will make known A highly respectable editor of a New York christian journal, actuated by personal regard for Mr. Moone, while acknowledging his statements to be gross delusions, would have us believe they are honestly entertained - in other words that Mr. Moone himself believes them to be true. Our faith in this concession has several times broken down and as often revived in the effort to make it .- inasmuch as it surposes all sources of knowledge, except the "Charleston Mercury," to have been closed against Mr. Moone since the election of Lincoln; or that he has been in a vision, and in

sensible to all the impressions of the outside

world ever since. stumbling block somewhat hard to get over, is in the danger of such a concession as an example, and in its scope and application as a rule of general jail delivery; -if to Mr. Moone alone, the way is clear enough. But by what rule of justice and impartiality are we to get rid of the same offences in Mahommed and Joe Smith? Are we to say of them that they too were honest fellows, and thus vindicate the authors of Koran and Mormon when, and while troubled and stangered by these thoughts, we called to remembrance that there is indeed a condition of the human mind which disqualifies men from distinguishing between truth and falsehood, the way became smooth. We do not mean insanity or kindred physical disease—but the blindness which benights the understanding in health and vigor, which was revealed to Saul of Tar-

York journalist was sound, and faith got the dissatisfaction provailed on this account. victory. Few readers will obtain a like triumph. for the reason that few will labor to attain it as we have done. Some will continue to doubt and wonder; others, we fear a majority, will common sense they are accustomed to apply

sus by the spirit of inspiration, after the

is described by him in his letter to the Thessalonians. Then, and not till then, we say,

that it cannot be spoken unless at the hazard forces.

Especially will this solution be acceptable to those who have heard and read of the ad- the corner of Captain Porter's cabin. ventures of Parson Brownlow, a fellow subject with Mr. M. in this same kingdom of a place was selected for landing, which was Treason, who for the offense of free and con- to be done yesterday afternoon. scientious speech, and nothing else, has already suffered all these things, and is at this fifteen thousand. A despatch dated to-day moment imploring banishment as the highest boon his keepers can bestow. Those who favor this solution, we think, will be more in- ted to-day. clined to ascribe the obliquities of Mr. Moore to weakness in the flesh than to any thing wrong in the spirit or understanding, and to class them with the sius of Ananias, rather the with these of Ning the Days with these of Ning the Days and the Comberland River—Parson Brownlow's Health—Senator Johnson's Relatives.

WAR NEWS.

Norfolk papers of Wednesday and Thursday, of last week received by way of Fortress last. two steamers and a flat boat laden with same. provisions to Fort Pulaski, but were, as visioned for six months. The Federal to insulting emigrants as a feudal reward for the rappine and murder off this new Norman long resist the progress of the fleet. The conques, whitst the owners of these lands must either remain as cowering factor. For next news from that quarter will very likely and only learned their mistake when they invested the remain as cowering factor. For next news from that quarter will very likely and only learned their mistake when they the possession of the Federal forces. The front. Norfolk and North Carolina papers continue to show great anxiety about the Burnside Exp dition.

and a puty of citizens, who followed them from Rusaville. Missouri. Three of the thieves were killed, including the notorious 1.500-but they stated that the majority Capten Chidler, who was shot by Major Hart them were drowned. of Buchanan county. The band was overpowered and taken in charge by Captain sed, except that which leads through the vi- in jail in St. Joseph, but he cut his own throat to avoid the penalty of his crimes.

On Saturday, January 25th, after passing scattered.

From Missouri we learn that the Federal troops are advancing towards Springheld and that so far Gen. Price shows no design of again retreating.

of the Fourth Missouri Volunteers, called the United States Reserve Corps, for mutinous work on the fortifications, the officers will be deal with disaffected soldiers in the most

summary manner Colonel Garfield has fallen back from Prestonsburgh to Paintsville to meet his sup plies, as it was impossible, on account of the state of the roads, to move the wagons forward. He has ordered several reconnoisances in the direction of Piketon, but no traces

could be found. The bark Trinity has been chartered to convey three hundred and eighty-six prisonprobably sail to-day.

There is no later news from the South via firing had been heard at Norfolk for two days to suffer the penulty due to rebellion. past. The steamship Constitution was pre-The sloop-of war Hartford has sailed for Key

Annapolis. A letter from the Upper Potomac reports the death of the venerable Hon. John Stroth er, of Virginia, at Bath, Berkeley county. Mr. Strother strenuously and intelligently hope to rival Philadelphia, when the necessities of opposed the secession of Virginia, and re- the case require it; forgetting that with the These things are hard to believe. Another fused to bearry his allegiance to his native best water-power in the country, on Jones stumbling block somewhat hard to get over. was arrested and carried to Richmond, and suffered indignities and hardships which are Another class of "Sympathizers" are to

supposed to have hastened his death. Since the defeat and death of Zollicoffer, in Kentucky, the entrance of Burnside into in them " A day or two ago, I overtook two Pamlico Saund, and the news of the threat-ened position of Savannah there has been a on the war. Just as I passed one of them ened position of Savannah, there has been a marked and undisguised feeling of desponden cy among the Rebels at Richmond. Their great scripture from the charge of imposture? But estr fearrests on the probability that railroad communication will be interrupted by Genera Burnside in North Carolina and by General Rust in Tennesse, which they admit will render them helpless, and break the neck of the re bellion.

Up to within the past ten days there has been an abundance of excellent beef furnished to the prisoners at Richmond, and good bread, but latterly the beef has been of the most inferior quality and very scarce. The scales had fallen from his own eyes and which reason given for this is that the roads were occupied with the transportation of troops. it occurred to us that the theory of the New Their troops were faring badly and great

IMPORTANT PROM GENERAL GRANT'S DIVISION.

Reconnoisance at Fort Henry-Several shell thrown into the entrenchments, - Landing of the Federal Troops .- An Engagement Hourly Expected. CHICAGO, Feb, 5

Mr. Moore lives in a community where the yesterday afternoon. The gunboats Essex for the defects of the Constitution." By Anpeople have taken refuge in the power of and St. Louis made a reconncisance of the falsehood; where the truth is so unwholesome | rebel works for the purpose of landing the

> Fort, throwing several shells inside the entrenchments. The fire was returned. One shot struck the Essex, going through

The range of their guns being ascertained

The force of the enemy is supposed to be says that General Grant's force was within Tour miles of fort Henry. A fight is expect-

THE BATTLE OF MILL SPRING. One Thousand Rebels Reported Drowned Cross-

From The Louisville Democrat, Jan. 29. Through a gentleman who arrived in the city last evening direct from Nashville, we learned some very interesting facts. He left Knoxville, East Tennesse, two weeks ago to day, for Nashville, intending to work Monroe, contains the important intelligence his way into Kentucky. as he has business that the Federal fleet of gun boats under of great importance in Washington. He Com. Dupont had succeeded in passing by was in Nashville on the day the battle of way of Warsaw Sound and Wilmington Logan's Old Fields was fought, but left before any report had reached that city. river, to a point commanding the Savannah Taking a boat at that point he travelled up river, and completely cutting off communica- the Cumberland to Gainsbo o,' and thence tion between the city of Savannah and the worked his way is to our lines via Burksville. rebel forces in Fort Pulaski. Six of the In passing from Gainsboro' he met, at diff gamboats were at Wall's cut and seven at the head of Wilmington river of Translating to their homes. They were in squads the head of Wilmington river, on Tuesday of two and three, sometimes five or six, and Tatnall's fleet attempted to convoy their story was almost word for word the Among them was a son of Judge

Guodall. They reported to him that Crittenden appears by the despatch, driven back The ordered an advance, relying upon the infor Southern papers boast that the Fort is pro- mation his scouts had brought him that there was only two regiments of Federal troops to be met. Zollicoffer endeavored to gunboats were removing obstructions in the persuade him to recall his order; but he channel and we doubt not are before this in full possession of the Savannah river. Zollicoffer then replied that he Above Fort Pulaski the ar proach to the city might asswell take out the men and shoot or hang them; but as he was ordered to go, is defended by Fort Jackson, a small work, he would do so, and the tears stood in his ed out this week, but will appear in our and by such earth works as may have recent eyes as he spoke. The attack was made, next news from that quarter will very likely and only learned their mistake when they announce that the city of Savannah is in were attacked from both flanks as well as in

When Zollicoffer fell, Crittenden, not being seen on the ground, a couple of colonels whom he did not know took com mand until Colonel Cummings ordered a Four Federal steamers and three sailing retreat -Some one cried that the day was vessels are now on the look out for the lost, "every man for himself." Then they privateer Sumpter, and another steamer is their flight, and rushed for the intrenchments, about to be dispatched on the same errand.

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Some fight, and rushed for the rush for the boats was so great that hundreds were Geary city, Kansas, between the Jayhawkers | cavalry pushed into the swollen stream | pell | ness. from Rusaville, Missouri. Three of the rebel loss was 1,000 -some saying fully

When asked what the Union force was by which" they were hemmed in, they replied that it could not have been less than 30,000 Fuller, of General Hunter's Body Guard, to or 40,000. They had no idea where Gen Union forces was the strongest evidence of the panic under which they fled.

By this gentleman we learn that Parson Brownlow's health is v ry poor. His son stated that he doubted if his father would ive to reach the union lines; and if his ealth would permit, he did not believe the rebel guard would let him go. It is to be hoped, however, that the defeat of Critten

This gentleman is on his way in order to save his mather from the most lendish persecution, one of Johnson's sons has taken the oath to support the rebel cause, or at least not to furnish aid and comfort to the Unionists. Another son is hiding among the hills, and has been since A general order, at St Louis, has disarmed last December, looking with eager, longing and placed in confinement the rank and file eyes for the approach of the Union forces and the relief from a life of wretchedness. We sincerely trust the news is true that Gen. Thomas is advancing into Tennesse. conduct. The men are to be sent to Cairo to and pray he may not stop till be has taken possession of Knoxville. Thousands will mustered out of service. Gen. Halleck will block to his standard, and the great avenue of communication between the East and

Correspondence of the Herald

BALTIMORE Feb. 5 1862 Dear Herald :- A favorable symptom the increase of a Union loving sentiment in this community, may be gathered from the ces in the direction of Piketon, but no traces fact, that the people are daily becoming more of Humpbrey Marshall or his runaway army State from the machinations of the Secessionists, without the intervention of the General Government. The rebel element which, for a time, perverted the moral sense of all they will: -but whether it will be in the mode ers from Boston to Fortress Monroe, to be classes and destroyed every principle of right exchanged for an equal number of Federal prisoners in the South. The vessel will near, patiently "biding their time" until reason should resume her throne, have now under the r control the whole civic power of the State; while those who are still victims Fortress Monroe. By the flag of truce on of the madness of Secession, will be com Sunday a report was brought that heavy pelled, under the stern provisions of the

West will be thus broken up.

"Treason Law! to smother their curses or ... Parliaps, if the sentiments of many of the paring to sail with her troops for Ship Island. Secessionists among the business circle here, could be analyzed, their origin would be found in a selfish desire for "dollars and cents." West. The D'Epineuil Zouaves return to They have an idea that with Maryland as an integral part of a Southern Confederacy, Baltimore would become the great commercial metropolis, and thus 'centre all the trade which has heretofore gone to Philadelphia manufactures they and New York. Even in

be found among the thoughtless youth of the city, who jump at conclusions without being able to give a 'reason for the faith that is said, .. I wonder how old Lincoln can sleep when he thinks of ro much suffering and loss of life. I was almost on the point of asking him how he thought Jeff. Davis and his rebel compeers, sleep, who are really the cause of all this trouble.

ll this trouble.

These embryo rebels might learn a profitable lesson from "old Fritz" of Prussia, despot though he was, when he says ! "Tolerition in society must insure to every man the liberty of beleiving what he likes; but toleration must not go so far as to recognize the impudence and boldness of young enthusiasts who daringly insult what the people honor." A good natured hit at the secession proclivi tives of some of the ladies of Baltimore, has just reason given for this is that the roads were too bid to drive cattle, and the railroads are sale. The following extract will give you: some idea of the author's style:

Can any sage resolve, if sages now are found,
And if none live, consult those under ground—
Whese large experience of the female mind,
The springs that movel, thand the keys that wind,
May make them grave authority to say—
Whest "Colgne of vantage" lies in woman's breast,
What "Colgne of vantage" lies in woman's breast,
What tizzag nock is there, for Trasson's nest?
A pleasant castle doth it choose indeed,
Aud "air most delicate," wherein to breed!
Or speak thou, Brigham, from thy saline lake,
What madness reigns, what demon is awake?
If things continue at the rate they go, things continue at the rate they go, he cooks must lay, for all the hens do crow.

The other day I noticed in Taylor's Periodithe difficulty would be in the hypothesis that Itris landing, six miles from Fort Henry, Pamphlet just published, entitled "A remedy church, who suffered martyrdom at Rome, in strength and excellence of the three year's reg-

DREW J. WILCOX Esq."
He is a bold man who would now atter o point out "defects" is an instrument which engaged the attention, and challenged the

They went within a mile and a half of the admiration of the wisest and best men that ever lived. Some years ago, I met a man whom I had long known as habitually intemperate, At that time every nerve was quivering from the effects of a hard pree, and I said to him; "This sort of life will never do Jem, you must quit drunking whiskey or you'll run your constitution." Looking up at me with a quizzial expression he replied "Lord sir, my constitution is gone long ago. I'm working now on the bye laws." There is much consolation n the random remark of poor Jem: for if our constitution is defective, as Mr. Wilcox seems to think, then is still vitality enough in Government to "go it on the Bye Laws," until

The Rev. Joshua Wells, the oldest minister in the M. E. Church, and a highly esteemed member of the Baltimore Conference, died last week, at the ripe age of 98. He had been a rember of the conference, since 788.

Yesterday we had the heaviest fall of snow during this season, and to day, fast horses are at a premium; sleighs are running in all irections exhibiting every variety from common "jumper," with a store box seat, to the graceful shell shaped sleigh, where the occupants recline on soft cushions, and the

norses go at a 2.40 pace, "Silver belis—
"Silver belis—
"What a world of merriment their melody fortells." Notwithstanding the cry of 'hard times," there seems to be no lack of amusement The Theatres are in full operation; the museim is occupied by Kunkle with his band of Emiopian Scrennders, and Burnum with the Fat Girl," the "What Is It," and other nonstrosities, while balls, masquerades and concerts, are almost of nightly occurrence. But my letter is already too long, and I must

STEREOSCOPF.

Town and County Matters.

close it for to day.

We are in receipt of a very able communication from Newville, on the subect of Judge Graham's late remarkable

ORPHANS' COURT. - All persons have ng accounts for the Oxphans' Court to be held March 18th, next, must have their ac. counts filed in the Register's office, on or before February 18th.

FOR RENT.-In our advertising colimns to day, will be found the notice of Mr. Patton, who offers the Mt. Holly Hotel for rent from April next. This is one of the most popular summer resorts, in this see ion of the country, and affords a rare chance for

THE SOLID TRUTH .-- An exchange paper aptly and truthfuliv says: "Before you go shopping, look at the advertisements of the newspaper. The man who advertises liberally is a liberal dealer; he sells more goods, because he sells them cheaper, than old fogies who hide their light under a bushel and refuse to advertise."

WM. SMITH, and his three sons, who were arrested on the charge of the murder of Jno. Berger and Wm. Grist, were discharged on account of insufficiency of evidence. While on this subject, we would state that a man by the name of George Grist, called on us, representing himself as the step father of the boy; Wm. Grist, who was represented to us as a colored boy. Grist indignantly denies that he was black, and requests us to 'pologize it out." We give him the benefit of his own statement

DR. JONES the great Oculist and Auist has been persuaded to prolong his stay at HERR'S Hotel Harrisburg until the 24th inst The afflicted from all parts of the State flock to him regardless of distance or weather.

THE ICE CROP.—This article, which of ate years has become so important an article in our household economy, has always been in this latitude of rather uncertain vield .-Therr has been but little housed as yet, and it of an inferior quality, and as the winter is far advanced, the chances for getting it are decreas ing proportionately. We can scarcely imagine a greater deprivation, than a dearth of

ARRIVAL OF A BAGGAGE TRAIN.-On Saturday morning last, a train of 21 Government Baggage Wagons arrived here from Fred orick, Md., and took up quarter in the " Poplar lot." The train was under the direction of Mr. John Low, Wagon Master. The object of this visit to Carlisle was to procure forage, which is particularly scarce in Maryland On Monday morning the train left here for South Middleton township, where it was supplied with the necessary stores by Messrs. LAUCE, BRADLEY and others, and from thence it proceeded on its way back to Banks'

We would call the attention of our enders to the advertisement of Eyster & Bro, of Chambersburg who advertize to sell Do me tie Goods, Carpets, and in fact all kinds of Goods at very low prices.

The secret of their ability thus to underell our own merchants is simply the fact that apprehending a large advance in the price of all descriptions of Domestic Goods, they took time by the forelock and made the glazed eye and shortening breath, speak extraordinary large purchases of all kinds to the foved ones watching around, " Passing of fabrics likely to be enhanced in price Away." Oh, let us remember, that we, too, by the scare ty of cotton. They are now sat- are passing away, let us be up and doing; sfied with a large business at small profits, there is work for us in the vineyard of our and deserve credit at least for keeping down Master. Let us then endeavor, so to disthe price of Goods so that they are now in charge our duty toward God and man, that the reach of all. We advise all in want of when this earthly life is drawing to a close, Spring Goods to give them a call.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- The Chambersburg Dispatch of the 4th inst, says:-We have been informed, that a very sad aceident occurred in Newburg, Cumberland county, during last, week, result ng in the lmost instant death of a lady named Pye. It appears she was making beds in the second story of the building, and her brother was in the room below in the act of handling a loaded rifle, and while examining the lockthe gun was accidently discharged, the ball passing through the ceiling and into the head of his sister, resulting in her almost instan death.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY .- Friday next, the 14th inst., will be St. Valentine's day, and we presume it will be duly observed by the by private oliques.

He has watched jealously over the rights 'lads and lasses" of this neighborhood. On that day, it is customary for the young people of both sexes to send missives to their weethearts or friends, which sometimes con ain valuable presents. The following is believed to be a correct account of the origin of

the day:

the year 271, during the reign of Claudius 77. alentine's day received that appellation from being sent upon the day consecrated to him, the proper name of which is St. Valentine's day. The custom of sending these missives is said to have arisen from the alleged fast that upon that day, the 14th of February, the birds choose their mates, and hence the custom is followed by unpledged youths.

PUBLIC SALES .- In pursuance of a custom inaugurated by us some time ago, we will continue giving those persons who patronize us in the way of printing bills &c., the benefit of a standing local notice of their sales-the time, place, and property to be sold. This is a voluntary favor on our part, the value of which will be duly appreciated by those interested.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11th, Geo: Kuhns will offer for sale at his residence in Plainfield, 3 Work Horses, 2 Milk Cows, wagons, horse gents &c

On Toursday, March 6, Saml' Hueston will sell, at his residence in Silver Spring township on the C. V. Railroad, 2 miles West of Mechanicsburg, Two well bred stallions Six first class Farm Horses, Seven milk cows, Thirty head of Young Cattle, Reaper, Wagons &c. This is by far, the best collection of stock, that has been offered for sale n this county for many years.

On Friday, Feb. 21st, Frederick Mentzer, vill sell on the premises, in Frankford township, on the road leading from Mt. Rock to McClure's Gap, about 2 miles from Bloserville, Horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and farming utensils. On Thursday Feb. 13th 1861, B. J. Long

necker will sell on the premises in West

Pennsborough township, five miles West of Carlisle, and one mile north of Plainfield, Horses, Cows, Hogs; Young Cattle. &c. On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21st and 22d, Jng. Hartzler and Jos. Plough Admin istrators of the estate of Jno. Plough, will sell, on the premises, in Dickinson town-Grand Jury charge. It is unavoidably crowd. ship, about 4 miles West of Carlisle, near the Walnut Bottom Road, about 21 miles below the Stone Tavern, the personal prop erty of said estate, consisting in part of

Cows, Hogs, Sheep, farming utensils, &c. On Tuesday March 11th 1862, Robert Hengy, will offer for sale, on the premises in Middlesex township, two miles north of New Kingston, on the road leading to Ster. rett's Gap, near Hoover's Mill, Horses, Cows, Young Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, farming plements &c.

On Thursday, Feb. 20th, Joseph Baker Adminstrator of Michael Baker, dec'd., wil sell, on the premises, in South Middleton township, one mile east of Carlisle, Horses, Cows, Young Cattle, farming utensils, &c.

On Wednesday, Feb 19, Daniel Keller administrator of Gen. Hollinger, will sell on the premises, at Milltown, Penn township about 21 miles south east of the Stone Tay ern, and about the same distance from Centreville, 5 work horses, cows, young cattle, farming utensils &c. On Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26th

and 27th, John Hollinger will offer for sale on the premises in Dickinson township, mile south of the Stone Tavern, on the road leading to Chambers' Mill, 6, horses 6 cows, young cattle, farming implements, house hold furniture &c. On Friday, Feb. 21st Benjamin Erb.

assignee o Henry Rupp, will sell at Shire manstown, two Mules 12 freight cars, a frame wharehouse and all the appurtenances coal, grain &c &c. On Friday, Feb. 28th Josiah Kennedy

will sell on the premises in Frankford town ship, 4 miles North of Plainfield, on the road leading form Mt. Rock to McClure's Gap, 3 Horses, Cows, young Cattle, farming implements &c.
On Monday, March 3d, 1862, Jacob Hol-

inger will sell on the premises, in South

Middleton township, 3 miles South of Car liste, near the Baltimore and Hanover, turn pike, about I mile north west of Craighead's mill. One Work Horse, Milk Cows, Young Cattle, Devon Bull, farming utensils, &c. On Friday, March 14th, 1862, John Kun. kle will sell, on the premises, in South Middle ton township, 3 miles South of Carlisle, and 2 miles west of Boiling Springs, Five Horses Cows Young Cattle, farming utensels, &c. On Monday, March 10th, 1862, Wm. Enck will sell on the premises, on the farm owned by Abraham Hartzler in Monroe township, miles south west of Mechanicsburg, and one mile, east of Churchtown, near the road lead ing from Givler's Mill to Leidigh's tavern, 3 horses, 3 colts, 10 head of cattle, farming utensils &c.

For the Herald. PASSING AWAY.

BY REGINA.

"Beauties of earth, ye are passing away." All things must pass away. The stars that hine so brightly above our heads, have writen irr each beam of light as it falls to the earth, " Passing Away." All the beauties of earth must fade. Each flower as it withers, and drops away, be it the most beautiful and ragrant that ever opened its bright petals to the sunshine, or the little wild flower, growing on the heath, seems to say, as it scatters its petals around, " Passing Away." When the Autumn wind, sighing through the trees. sends the leaves fluttering to the earth, on each leaf, in its slow descent, and as it hurries along Re ground, is written, "Passing. Away." Go to the sick chamber. There 'mid the silence, broken only by suppressed sobs, the pallid cheek, or the burning brow,

riod when the surging tide of patriction scemed likely to sweep away all the defences of State independence, and has zenlously guarded, the interest of the State in her-volunteens. It was to his exertions that we owed the fact of Pennsylvania having more three month's volunteers in the field than any other

iments must also be attributed to his influence. Where the choice has depended on himself he has had the fact to secure as his associates men of rare talents, integrity and political sagacity. In all its departments the administration reflects the highest credit upon the State. With such men as Meredith, Moore, Cochran and Souther the case could not well be otherwise .- Phila. North American.

FANCY DANCING. The Ln Crosse Democrat cautions young men who can't dance the fancy dances, not to go to a ball with a young lady who can, and adds a few suggestions as follows:

"If we ever have children, we shall teach them these fancy dances, to the neglect of their catechism. Not that they will enjoy the hopping around, first on one foot, then on the other, then on both, but they will have such good chance to hug other folks' wives and sweethearts! That is the secret of the dan cing! No one can object then but if a fellow were to sit by the side of his own wife even in a ball room and hug her half as hard, well wouldn't there be remarks!) Guess not?— (We speak ironcally?) Talk about going to picnics, visiting weddings, going to applecute, sparking by moonlight, sitting on the porch Sunday evenings, and stealing a kiss every time a star shoots, (that's the necest game f sleigh riding by the side of a red checked girl, or eating happiness with a gold spoon—all— all these sink into jusignificence when fancy dancing comes on. But then! If a fellow don't know how, and takes to a party a prefty girl what does; and if he has to sit on a cold bench and see another fellow doing the sweet hugging of that angelic creature that he paid his ticket money to do, it's awful! Just to sit still and see another's arm where yours hould be -- her head where it should not be. and-and-well: don't take a girl to a fancy dancing party unless you know all the ropes!

The Markets.

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Atlarriages.

On the 30th uit, by the Rev. John Ulrich, THOS. COLLEGE, formerly of Philadelphia, to JANE A. S. COLRERT. formerly of Philadelphia, to JANE A. SWING. of Carlisle. On the 38th of October last, by Rev. Jacob Fry. Lieut. HARRISON FOSDICK, of the U. S. Army, to RACHEL NYDER, of this place.
On the 2d inst., by the Rev. Samuel Philips, ABNER., it illuments ABNER, it illuments. The Miss Julia.
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New Advertisements.

HAY! HAY!

TONS of Good Timothy Hay wanted immediately, for which the highest carlisle, Feb. 7, 1862—3t

The Citizens of Carliple & Vicinity, A RE invited to an examination of my

stock of Grocories. Queensware, Spices, &c. In IAMS at 11 cents per in pried BEEF, best Picke Katsups, Sauces, Buttered and Boucless Sardines of the stapproved brands, Table Oil, FRESH TOMATOES & PEACHES. in cans, Dried Fruit, very fine Syrup at 50 cts per gally lybs; Pine Apple, Sap Sags and Dutch Head Cheeser Coat Oil, Fluid, Whals Oil, best Tobacco and Segars, Cider, Wines and Liquors, and an ondiess variety of small wares. Terms Cash.

Feb. 7, 1862.

WM. BENTZ.

The large Stone House, on Main street, nearly opposite F Gardner & Co's Machine Shop, the property of the late J. A. Rauffell House, and the late J. A. Rauffell House, and the late J. A. Condition of the late J. A. A. A. A. A. A. For terms, &c., apply at this office. Carlisic; Feb. 7, 1862.

FOR RENT.

THE MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS HO-TEL. The above Hote' will be rented from the 1st day of April next. It is situated at the Gap of the South

R. JONES, the skillful Oculist and Aurist, will practice at Horr's Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa, till the 24th of February, 1882. Dr. Jones cures all curable diseases of the organs of sense, and performs all difficult or delicate operations in Surgery.—
He inserts artificial eyes without pain to move and appear natural Dr. J. strukhtens cross eyes, operates bereatquet, specks. cataiset, speeks, tumors, polypers in the nose and . He cures desiness, noise in the head, and dis-arges of the car. He introduces artificial ear drums, these enlarged tonsils, &c.

STATEMENT OF THE MECHANICSBURG BANK. Assets. Feb. 4th, 1862. cans and Discount#6 Stock of the Commonwealth, J. S. 7 3-10 per ct. loan, 5,911 89 Personal Property, &c.,

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Goo. Sterner, Benjamin Titzel, Isaac H. Baker, Catharine Waldley, Rev. A. G. Marlett,

Those marked with a * are. Directors. Report of Poor House Visitors. January Term, Quarter Sessions, 1862. when this earthly life is drawing to a close, we shall be peacefully, "Passing Away."

Our State Government.

Few Chief Magistrates of Pennsylvania have ever gone into office with such on overwhelming expression of popular sentiment in their favor as Gov. Curtin. His election was justly regarded all over the country as one of the signal victories of the memorable political campaign of 1860, and as in fact constituting the turning point in the national canvass.

When at the close of the hard fought struggle he visited the New England States, he was received with unusual domonstrations of estimated by the attenting Physician, who, by the by, appears to be a favorite with the flock they are received with unusual domonstrations of estimated by the attenting Physician, who, by the by, appears to be a favorite who have received with unusual domonstrations of estimated by the difficult task to anisty expectations, and and yet the dignity and moderation of his course, the circumspection with which he has approached all subjects of commanding interest, and the good sense which had guided all his official acts, have overcome all the disappoint ments resulting from differences of opinion or the prejudices industriously fomeated by private cliques.

He has watched jealously over the rights and immunities of the commonwealth in a period when the surging tide of patriotism seemed likely to sweep away all the defences of State independence, and, has zenously guarded, the interest of the State in her-volundation in the surging tide of patriotism seemed likely to sweep away all the defences of State independence, and has zenously guarded. The short of the State in her-volundation in the surging tide of patriotism seemed likely to sweep away all the defences of State independence, and has zenously guarded. The surging tide of patriotism is the surging tide of patriotism of the surging ti WHE undersigned Committee appoint-

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100 TONS of Good Timothy Hay cash price will be given.

Carlisle, Feb. 7, 1802-3t