ery was good on the whole, though we think in the ultimate recognition of greatness. his enunciation might be improved. Fact and Fiction, by A. M. Rhoads, Carlisle, Pa. Mr. Rhoads' effort was creditable to himself and was well received by the audience. He evidently had not the most having a greater tendency to create wrong impressions of the men and events about which they write than to give an impartial account of what they pretend to narrate.

Liberty the Offspring of Despotism, by S. H. Hoover, Washington D. C., Sofar as we could judge from an imperfect hearing of this gentleman's speech, we think it a rather well written and logical production. His dewhat from the merits of his performance.

Progress of Freedom, by J. F. Clymer. Phila. Mr. Clymer's delivery was exceedingly good, and his manner easy and gracefigh. It has more of the art of the orator, think, than any of his competitors. He gave a clear and connected statement of the priorges of Freedom and Shavery, and showed the necessary and inevitable condict that exists between them. He gave atterance to some great truths and noble sentiments, in beautiful and appropriate language. His beautiful and appropriate language. His heatiful and appropriate language is pecked by the audience, and reflected great credit on the orator.

\*\*National Stability, by S. P. Strickler, Herndon, Pa. This was a well received by the audience, and disclosed considerable power of the orator described the many excellengies of our political speech was and disclosed considerable power of thought and argument in the orator. With a more energetic and forcible delivery that speech would have ranked quite highamongst.

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Earth's Battle Fields, by James M. Wil- manner while on the stage. liams, Salisbury, Md. This speech was about equal to the average performance of Wm. D. Lukenbach, Bethlehem, Pa.the contestants, but there was nothing specially striking either in its composition or

lise, Fa. This young gentleman handled governed by no fixed principles and the his rather hackneyed theme with considerable ability. His illustrations of the differand his views of the duties of men and nations were very correct. His appearance on duly appreciated his effort.

the stage was quite good. America's Mighty Dead, by J. Lan. Himes, New Oxford, Pa. This subject afforded the orator great scope for eulogy and he availed himself of the opportunity to pay His speech was creditable to himself and manner. It clicited quite considerable apeloquent tributes to our illustrious dead .was fully appreciated by the audience.

The Contest excited an interest quite equal to those of former years, and the Hall ber, Dillsburg, Pa. was densely crowded. Bouquets were in their usual abundance, and the fair donors evidently striven to obtain.

The Addresses of Rev. J. Walker Jackson, and Rev. W. A. Snively, and the Poem by A. H. Slape, Esq., were masterly productions, and reflected great credit on their authors. The crowds which were present preservation of the Country. at their delivery, gave abundant testimony | The Unseen Goal, John Hoot, Mt. E. F. Fitcher, of the pleasure with which they were re- Airy, Md. This was a well writter ad- W.M. Prysinger, ceived. Want of space and time prevents rest and was delivered in a calm antdig-

lege was held in Rheem's Hall. The graduating class was four in number and the by Levi M. Haverstick, and was a very programme as follows:-Each Spirit hath a Mission, with Salutak

The Harp of my Country, Miss MARY PATTON MOORE, Carlisle. Linger Among the Sunbeams, Miss Lucke- | many friends. TIA MARIA PITCHER, Fairmount, West Va. Life, with Valedictory, Miss Annie Rowe

REESE. Baltimore, Md. We would congratulate the President, Teachers, Students, audience and all in unv way concerned in the institution, on the perway concerned in the institution of the answers given by schools to:

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The Commencement Exercises were held on Thursday morning. The graduating class consisted of thirteen young gentlemen whose speeches we will briefly notice.

lisle, and offer him their hearty congratula-

tions on the crowning success of his unwear-

The Salutatory Address, was delivered in Latin by Mr. Sebastian Brown. Beyoud the mere delivery of the address | GERT. which was creditable, there is little need of comment, as the address itself was moreevery commencement.

Freedom vs. Tyranny, by Wm. H. A. Hamilton, Baltimore, Md. This gentleman attributed the rise and prosperity of the nations of the earth to the innate love of liberty and hatred of tyranny which actuated their founders and leaders, and trace their fall and disgrace to the Male High School. the triumph of tyranny over freedom, He predicted the ultimate and universal triumph of liberty. His speech was well delivered and received the marked atten-

tion of the audience. Thirst for Glory, by H. Q. Keyworth. Washington, D. C. Mr. Keyworth maintained that thirst for glory was an element in the nature of all men. The great life he attributed to this controlling motive. We were pleased to observe a very. decided improvement in Mr. Keyworth's

Industrial Enterprise, W. S. Smith, ered the protection of industry the true policy of a nation, and argued that the importance of the events transpiring in the era of the world demanded increased exertions from those engaged in industrial pursuits. He faid a tribute to the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted its reward in the control of the second predicted in the control of the control of the second predicted in the control of the contro

His delivery was comparatively good.

Latent Power, by James S. Elliott, Odessa; Del. Mr. Elliott's speech proved that all the grand achievements in the implicit confidence in all the statements of history of mankind were the result of the by the death of Samuel W. Haverstick, rehistorians but regarded their productions as latent power of truth and justice, devel- sulted in one of the most brilliant victories, oped by the superior energy and sagaci- achieved in our Borough for many years .ty of great men. It was apparently well Everything that stratagem, party drill, and written and would have been much im- demagogueism could consummate, was furnish good apartments, competent officer His appearance on the stage was easy and proved by a more earnest and forcible delivery.

Energy begets Destiny, A. T. Canfield, Pittsburg Pa. This gentleman's of the "Blue Lights" is thorough and comspeech elaborated the idea that a scrutiny of the events of history proved that enlivery might have been improved and his ergy had produced and controlled the desmanuer while on the stage detracted some- tiny of both nations and men. He showed that the future presperity or decline of every nation depend on its possession or want of energy and predicted the birth of a glorious destiny for our Counwe think, than any of his competitors. He try, from the patriotic energy of her

has a constrained and aprarently studied

Principle the true Guide of Action; Mr. Lukenbach treated his subject in a masterly manner, showing the inevita-The Hill of Science, John Cornman, Car- ble failure of those whose actions were absolute certainty of success wherever action was founded on truth and honor

The Democratic Form of Government, M. A. Points, Bedford, Pa. This speech contained the usual enumeration of the was spoken in an earnest and forcible

Philanthropy and War, Niles A. Shear-

philanthropic enterprise he justly regard. delegates, and appropriately closed. ed as in the scale of true nobility, o the present: patriotism which sacrifices life for the MENDERS.

The Master's Oration, was defivered he Morne,

excellent production. We regret that our space will not permit us to give it | J. Sandow, tory. Miss Jane Elizabeth Parkinson, the extended notice it deserves. It was p. n 11100, an address which did credit to its author B. A. be er; and afforded great satisfaction to his q. w. Boso.

pressions of thanks to the Faculty, and adicus to the class, audience, town, and college. Mr. Bierbower, however sucand his speech was one that reflected 1. Of the thirty-nine schools reporting. —and we could have wished our 1,000 offi-

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE HIGH Schools.-The annual exhibition of the favorably against any of the young ladies, Male and Female High Schools of Carlisle, we cannot refrain from expressing the delight took place in Rheem's Hall, on the evening we cannot refrain from expressing the delight took place in innern s Alam of the with which we listened to the reading of the of Friday, the 24th inst. Through the courducing a lisad result among scholars.

3. Onlyven hold Teachers' Meetings. Her clear, unfaltering enunciation, and vided with a comfortable seat on the stage, graceful carriage on the stage, did infinite from which we had excellent opportunity of witnessing the interesting performances.

The programme was as follows: Salutatory (original), HENRY W. SWIGERT.
Passing Away, KATE E. WILLIAMS. The Union of States, JESSE P. ZEIGLER. Our Country, ELLEN II. HARRIS. Washington. SAMUEL A. DUNCAN. Memories, KATE M. BENTZ. The Dead, ALFRED ADDAMS. Procrastination, EMILY M. FOCT. Our Country, first, last, and always, H. W.

The Stream of life, JENNEY C. ZOLLING-M. EBY.

Where hast thou gleaned to-day, KATE the thanks of convention. Dialogue, Peter W. Morris, Jesse P. ZEIGLER, ALFRED ADDAMS, SAMUEL A. DUNCAN, EDMUND U. LOOMIS, H. W. SWI-

Our Country (original), JESSE P. ZEIG-At this point in the exercises the diplomas ly the formal salutatory that is heard at to the graduating classes were conferred by James Hamilton, Esq., whose address to the recipients, while containing much wise counsel and advice had running through it a vein of happy humor which delighted the audi-

Then followed the valedictory addresses by Eveline W. Brechbill of the Female a Business Commic consisting of F. Dy-High School, and Samuel A. Duncan, of son, T. Barnhart H. R. Mosser, who

all original those of the young gentlemen only so where so marked. The performances of the evening were highly creditable, and reflected much cred-

it upon the teachers and directors.

achievements of men in every sphere of scribers we insert the following advertisement. Just how many surly bachelors with great expectations, will grasp the pen hymenial—their flickering hopes revived and marital fervor enhanced, of course we cannot reckon; but that there are many verdant greens, who will do the dun colored billet responsive we havn't the slightest doubt.

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Resolved, That the judgment do bervation of this Couvention is, the classes weekly anolections taken by the classes are taken by the classes delivery, since we last say him on the reckon; but that there are many yerdant Ennisville, Pa. This gentleman consid- Our only stipulation is that if a great "catch" is secured through our instrumentality, we policy of a nation, and argued that the Here is the modest petition.

BOROUGH ELECTION

The Copperheads Badly Defeated. The contest in the West Ward on Friday last, for the election of a councilman to fill the vacancy in the Town Council occasioned brought into repuisition, by the "peace men." but it was no go—the hardy sons of freedom turned out in overwhelming force

But as the Convention has prepared a copy of the convention h plete-Col. Parker's majority is SEVEN-TY-FIVE, on a clean pull of 313 votes, over Senseman. This is glory enough for one day. The following is the vote polled:

Town Council, John B. Parker, 194. Amam Senseman, 119 Col. Parker's majority, 75.

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For the Herald. Methodist Sunday School Convention for Carlisle District.

THIRD ANNUAL SESSION.

Sunday School Convention for Carisle District, East Baltimore Conference, M E. Church, commenced its Third Annual Session, in the Methodist Church, at Petersexcellencies of our political system, and burg, Perry Co., Pa., at 3 o clock p. m. on Tuesday, June 7, 1864. Rev. J. S. McMurray, the President co Rev. F. Dyson read in the Holy Scriptures of the number and names of delegates liker

I John, 4, after which the 69 th Hymn, to attend the next Convention; again sub-

Mr. Shearer paid a glowing tribute to was sung. He then addressed a throne the noble men and women whose efforts in the deliberations of the Convention, and distributed them with impartiality and dis-erimination. The young orators we know, have done so much to alleviate the suffer-erimination. The young orators we know, have done so much to alleviate the suffer-erimination. erimination. The young orators we know, have done so much to abstract the formula of the first substant Schools. In the substant schools of the five sessions were opened with which we are engaged. Devotion to similar exercises by various members and The following members and delegates were

S. D. Hillman, Ger. Emory C'h H. R. Mosser. Carlisle Gree H Buckingham, York Chand

J. M. Belfort,

credit on himself and his Alma Mater, that at Conhersburg is the oldest, dating its organition 1821. (Of the sixty-four schools line District it is also the largest,

4. Tenport part of their teachers unconverted.
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Schol in thirty-eight schools com- closed. mit scripturor catechism.

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9. Good braries, promotions to Bible classes, and teaching, and other laudable

inducements) used by most schools to retain the oldeholars.

The reportes accepted, amended and adopted, and committee discharged with The followi was adopted:

Whereasije superintendents of many the Sundachools within the District have filled to ward the blanks as requested, therefore Resolved, The pastors of the several charges be urgly requested to give their personal attent to this matter and collect

the circulars si to their schools, and see that 'ney are harded to the convention J. H. C. Dosu, T. BARNHART. T. Barnhart, Conference Committee on Sunday Schoon Carlisle District, and J. H. C. Dosh encresented a list of questions for discussionhich were referred to the Male High School.

The compositions of the young ladies were discussed at livels in other business, and with much into and profit:

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8. How can we lecure funds for Sunday School purpose the exercises were interspersed with good music by the Handel Association, assisted by the schools.

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The exercises were interspersed with good music by the Handel Association, assisted by the schools since our last convention? If what are they? Pending the discussion the first question, S. D. Hillman, W. Frysinger and J. H. C. Dosh were apply a committee and the President was addithereto, to report at length at next annious in our residue. The discussion of the thirdestion elicit-

> 8. H. C. According to usual arrangement H.
> vious appointment, the Annual oreschool Sermon was preached on Tray
> evening, by Rev. J. H. O. Dosh. Tray
> ercises commenced with singing, H. Dolightful work! young souls to win-"

He announced Joel H, 18: "Gather the

children," as his text or motto. He said the objects of the Sunday School were to pluck the children from evil associations; to afthe children from evil associations; to act ford them religious instruction; to secure to them the blessings of religion, and to train them in christianity. He showed the possibility of bringing children at an early age, to a saving knowledge of Christ, adducing many proofs from the Bible and subsequent history, and giving the views of both Calhistory, and giving the views of both Cal-vinistic and Armenian authors. He strong-ly urged the duty of the church in the acimplishment of this desirable object, to

and bore down all opposition. The rout for publication in tract form, I forbea further comment.

Rev. J. Moorhead concluded with the use of Hymn 1013, "When Jesus left his Father's throne He chose an him sie birth, -

> Convention adjourned more impressed, am sure, with their duties to the Sunday The Convention resumed business at 8 clock A. M., on Wednesday, at 10 were oyously reminded by a grand sortic made

eting. They will long remember this interesting and joyous occasion Proceeding to fix the seat of the next Cor-

was then made unanimous. The first Tuesday in June, 1865, was fixed as the time. J. H. C. Dosh, S. D. Hillman and O. Of the best American literature. Se's or single vollames were appointed a committee to issue as before, a circular to the pastors, superinendents and teachers, containing the der of proceedings," viz: The Annual Sunday School Sermon on the first night of the in all cases avention, and the Childrens' Meeting at 3 P. M., on the second day; by request each preacher is charged to inform the Pas-tor of Millin Station, two weeks previously,

mitting the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That we earnestly recommend the Pasters or Superintendents of our Sunday Schools, at the weekly teachers meetings, to ask each teacher the question, Did you speak to each child in your class 2 Resolved, That we recommend in all

other action " touching the improvement of Sanday Schools.

The Secretary read a comparison of Sunday School Satistics of Carlisle District for 1803 with those of 1804. The President read from the report of the General Conference S. S. Committee, an extract recommending the continuance of Sabbath Schools during winter, and other kin-dred action, from the same was read. Also respecting the enrollment of chudren made children's classes, educing the following: Resolved, That each preacher in charge Resolved, That each preacher in charge requested to report to our next Conven-be requested to report to our next Conven-Resilved. That each preacher in change is didnessed to report to our next Convention the number and success of the "Childing with the different style with the number and success of the "Childing with the hard of the different style with the number and success of the "Childing with the hard of the different style with the number of the charge, as recommend." M.Min. | dren's Classes in his charge, as recommend-

Mim a Ct | ed by the late General Conference. J. H. C. Dosn, F. Dyson. The Valedictory Address, Austin

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Life, with Valedictory. Miss Annie Rowe
Reese. Baltimore, Md.

We would congratulate the President.

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PLEASANT ROOMS

PLEASANT ROOMS Our hearts certainly felt it good to be there

cers and teachers and our 4.830 scholars of

the citizens of Petersburg and vicinity for their hospitality, and for their attention to the exercises of the Convention. The minutes of the evening were read up. after which Rev. J. G. Moore led in prayer.
The Doxology was then sung, the Bene-Sunday Schs.

6. In my schools absentees are not visthe Third Annual Session of the Carlisle District Sunday School Convention was

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"HOUSE AND HOME PAPERS," Proceeding to fix the seat of the next Corvention, Millin and Chambersburg were nominated and the former was chosen by a vote of 14 to 13. The election of Millin Scattering from January to July, is alone richly worth the cost of the volume.

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May 10, 1864—3m.

TLECTION PROCLAMATION.

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The election in the election district composed of New numberland, will be held at the house new kept by pr. If. A. Botoler, in the borough of New Cumberland. The election in the election district composed of the The election in the election district composed of the Borough of Mechanicsburg, will be held at the public house now kept by W. S. Huston, in said borough.

The election in the election district composed of Mouroe township, will be held at the public house of Thomas Ligget, in Churchtown, in said township.

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vill be field at the rund construction district composed of New libe. The election in the election district composed of the borough of Newburg & Hopewall township will be held in the public School House, in the borough of Newburg.

The election in the election district composed of the Statement Newburg.
The election in the election district composed of the borough of Shipponsburg. Shipponsburg to auship and that part of Southampton to a nship not inclided in the Leesburg election district, will be held at the Council House in the borough of Shipponspurg.
And in an act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, passed the 2d July, 1823, it is thus provided: "That the qualified electors of parts of Newton and Southampton townships, in the county of time-reland, bounded by the following lines and distances: Beginning at the Adams county like, there along the truncible townships of Dickinson and Newton to the turnible road, thence along the turnpike to Cantra School House, on said turnpike, in Southampton township, thence to a point on the Walnut Bottom read at Reybuck's, including Reybuck's farm, thence in a straight line to the saw mill of the helrs of George Clever, thence along Drysher's run to the Adams county inc. those along Prysher's run to the Adams county to the place of beginning, be, and the same is hereby declared a new rule separate election district, the election to be need at the public house formerly occupied by William Maxwell, in Leesburg, Southampton township."

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And the said act of Assembly, entitled an act relations to the absolute of this Commonwealth messed by

indge, or other officer of their coercios man be empore to be there would for Assambly, entitled an act rebaing to the elections of this Common wealth, passed July 1, 1934, further provides as follows, to wit:

"That the inspectors and judges shall meet at the place appointed for holding the elections of the district to which they respectively belong, before into o'clock in the morning of the Second Winesday in October, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of said district.

"In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of the election, then the person who shall have received the second lighest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place; and in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a judge in his place, or if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of che hour atter the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, then the qualified coters of the township, ward or district for which such officer shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall election to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the inspectors and judge

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A. L. SPONSLER, Admin. June 10, 1864—68. lune 10, 1864-6t

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A All persons who are by law required to take out the energy are requested to take out the same on or batter the first day of July, and save costs.

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A Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution. 1) Hit resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Peninsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following amendments be proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provincing of the tenth at ticle thereof:

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Secretary of the Commonwalth. April 20, 1864.—tl.

10-40 LOAN OF THE UNITED STATES First National Bank of Carlisle. WHIS Bank designated as a depositaly and Financial agent of the United States has been appointed to receive subscriptions on account of the United States Lean authorized by sat of March 3, 1864. These Bonds are redeemable at the pleasure of the Government after ten years, and payable larry years from date in coin, with interests at 6 percent; per indupuin coin, and are free from all taxation.

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