The back ground of the Court Hous Square has again been ornamented for the season with a Reaper and Mower. THE first new beans of the season wer

offered in our market on Saturday morning last. The supply was very limited. ALL the cellars in the lower part o the borough are submerged with water, making it very damp and unhealthy for the occupants.

DICKINSON COLLEGE is almost deserted students, with the exception of : few, having returned to their respective homes during the summer vacation.

BEETS. -Our citizens who love this delicious vegetable can have the opportunity of gratifying their appetités, as they have made their appearance in our market.

THE CROPS.-Fears are entertaine that the protracted rainy weather will materially affect the crops, especially the wheat. It is to be hoped, however, that these gloomy forebodings will shortly be dispelled by clear, temperate weather

ILLNESS .- We regret to announce that our fellow townsman, W. D. Sponsler, of the enterprising firm of Strohm & Sponsler, is prostrated with sickness, several severe hemorrhages. We sincerely hope he may speedily recover.

Too Fast .- The freight trains going west run through town at entirely too fast a rate of speed, thereby endangering the lives of our citizens. The schedule, through the borough to four miles per

HEAVY THUNDER .- Our town was vis ited, on Friday evening last, by a terrible thunder and vivid lightning. The lightning struck one of the rods attached to the Emory Chapel, on West street, without doing any serious damage, excepting the knocking off of a few bricks.

GRADUATED .- Our young townsman, Samuel L. Graham, son of the Hon. J. H. Graham, paid us a visit the other day. He is one of a class of sixty-eight graduates of the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, the examination of whom closed on the fourth instant. We understand Mr. G. passed a very creditable examination, and is now prepared for active naval service. He intends remaining at home about three months.

Another Immersion .- On Sunday afternoon last, immediately after the morning service in the Bethel church, the Rev. J. Hunter, with six of his newly made converts, proceeded to the Letort Spring at the foot of Pomfret street, for the purpose of attending to the solemn duties of Immersion. As it was not very generally known, there were not a great many persons in attendance, being quite a contrast with the large number of the preceding Sabbath.

DEFACING BILLS. Why is it that the also some boys of larger growth; will persist in defacing and mutilating hand-bills, posters, programmes, &c. We have repeatedly noticed this evil practice, but it is still persisted in. We saw Young America the other evening, busily engaged in mutilating some posters which had not been up more than an hour; this

WE hear it rumored, but we do not or not, that the Cumberland Valley Railroad company contemplate putting a new cipal stations, and to make the proposed doubt, be quite a feature in the management of the affairs of the road, and would revenue to the company.

INCENDIARISM .-- On Thursday night of last week, some malicious villain made an attempt to burn the large two-story brick building on Pomfret street, the property of Daniel Eckels. It is occupied by two families, and, on account of sickness, the front door had been left unfastened, and through which an entrance was effected. A pile of pine shavings and chips were found the next morning, piled up against the partition, and partially consumed Had it not been for the dampness of the night, no doubt a disastrous conflagration would have ensued.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE AMERICAN MECHANICS' FAIR .- The Fair, announced to have taken place next week, has been postponed on account of the weather. The carpet, organ, and watch will be drawn as soon as the chances are all sold. Due notice will be given in the different papers of the time of drawing. The Regalia, to be given to the Council easting the largest number of ballots at ten cents each, will also be presented to the lucky competitor. Let all assist, as the drawing will be conducted by dishterested persons.

BANQUET .- The members of Cumberland Circle, No. 38. Brotherhood of the Union, contemplate giving a suppor this (Thursday) evening, for the benefit of the Order. The services of Captain Karns, of the American House, have been engaged to cater for this occasion and we can bespeak for all persons intending to participate in the festivities of the evening, that a sumptuous repast will be spread before them, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, such as spring chickens, 'ico cream; straw-herries. &c. Price of tickets one dollar, to

be obtained of any of the members. BALLOON ASCENSION, -" Up in a bal leon, boys." Yes, we are to have a rea balloon ascension in our borgugh, or Saturday next, June 18. Mr. John A Light, the renowned eronaut, purposes making his fourth grand trip from this place, in his new and beautiful balloon 'Albion," from the public square. He intends sending a dog down in a parachute, when at the distance of 8,000 feet from the earth. This ascension is gotton up for the benefit of the Carlisle Brass Band, to enable them to purchase new instruments, of which they stand greatly in need. Our business men should respond liberally when called upon by the ommittee to contribute, as it is a praise. worthy object for which the proceeds are to be devoted. If the weather should prove unfavorable the ascension will take

first succeeding clear day.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. THE GRADUATING CLASS ACQUIT THEM-BELVES SPLENDIDLY.

RHEEM'S HALL FILLED WITH THE FAIR SEX. tions, addresses, &c., in detail, reported ex-pressly for the negation. CONCLUSION OF E. W. HIDDLE'E ORATION

gress at all, we must abandon old prejuces, give up, sometimes it may be firmrooted, ancestral customs, and if we would progress in Philosophy, we must the best proof, to give up one way of explanation, and to Srek a better way. * * * Behold Anaxagoras,

new system of morals; Aristotle com-

motto, deep in-writ in its corner-stone. has the noble temple of Protestantism pace with the times, and adapting itself -whilst Romanism persecuting reformers, and with a short-sighted policy failing to recognize existing things, has lost her pristine splendor. Innovators should not be too sharply rebuked, even though having had, within the past few days, they be bold enough to present innova-

tions in religion-their method may be good, and let us remember this fact, that Christians, a few centuries ago, thought not as Christians now, and that we now look back on those brave men who dared uproot established forms, and thank them for our advancement to-day. Notions we think, limits the passage of trains that we now hold, in after centuries, will be deemed antiquated and barbarian-they must be so deemed, for as in eternal nature nothing can mature, save by the destruction of the existence of other things; so in the mental world, rain storm, accompanied with heavy there has been no great advance, no edi-

fice of truth upreared, save by the destruction of false systems, and the absorbtion of their elements into better ones. Such is the order of dissolution growth and life can only be by death, and as in the past it has been, so in the future it must be. Systems must rise and fall, creeds be born and perish, and the car of progress still move on, amid the everlasting lullaby of destruction and re-production. Then let us have faith, ave, let us have faith in ourselves though our limbs be numb with toiling, and our backs be galled with bearing, yet well do we know that every triumph over unknown truth adds another step to the well-wrought path that leads to the perfect. Then, wherefore, be self satis fied, and say that what we know is true, when so much that has heretofore been accepted has proved false. Behind us lies six thousand years of human conquest; before us mighty, illimitable fields for research through which art has vet to make its way. Yet whether we do scrutinize nature, analyze conscious ness, or view in their origins the faiths

path to the ideal, lies plainly marked out, so that he who runs may read. Cast as we now are, on a mighty sea of juvenile portion of our community, and probabilities, let us not aside intolerance, and thus to spread our breezes of advancement. May we ever be ready'to encourage free thought, to ungarb ourselves of dogmatism, and when occasion shall demand it, to Seek better way.

> Oration-Nothing but Leaves-G. W. Wolf, Geigertown,

Cannon, Bridgeville, Delaware. Macauley has said "it is a very singular

moving forward with eager speed, it

should be constantly looking backward train on the road during the present | with bitter regret." It is no less singusummer. This train will be known as lar that in this nineteenth century with the "Fast Line," stopping only at prine all its boasted progress, the century of splendid triumphs, over time and space, trip from Hagerstown to Harrisburg in and the inertia of matter, we must still the space of two hours. This would, no look back to the early centuries, and to idolatrous nations for the most perfect models of many of the most excellent doubtless be source of great profit and arts. He who would learn the power of impassioned oratory, cannot do better nes. He who would gain the mysterious secrets which make their possessor the prince of writers, may learn descriptive ness from Ifvv, and simplicity from Ca. phases of our weak, yet noble humanity sar, Virgil can teach him how to be majestic, and Euripides to be pathetic. Happy is he if he can see nature as Theocrites: while nowhere, as in Homer. filled the world with illustrious thoughts. In architecture our ideals are the realizations of the classic past. Statesmen of America pass into halls of legislation belean for support against Corinthian col-

umns, or look out upon the sky through Gothic windows. In the cultivation of painting and sculpture, the student must perform his pilgrimage to the shrines or the ancients, o whom every voice of nature was the voice of a god, ere yet the splendid reign and the longing heart prepares, one of the ideal had given place to the cold ful and poetical mythology, which christianity displaced, was a condition 1.0:esthis age is plainly to subdue nature. While the Parthenon is the object of impenetrable darkness. Thus man is whose seed this age is planting. The ets have their great successive, eccentric and classic studies will still hold the place which they did in the mind of the

s classic then as he is now. Oration-Above the Storm-J. Hepurn Hargis, Oak Hall, Va. 🖖 -Oration-Dominion of Custom-C. G

Biggs, Sharpsburg, Md. Oration-The World's Queen-E. Y.

hearer, Dillsburg, Pa. There is a power called custom, which the issues of this age are but a re-prohas ever exerted an influence on the race. Which brings the past into, and makes the future dependent upon the present. ties of longing and loving; all these pos-Her laws descend from tradition, she has sibilities of knowing and winning were votarios in every walk of life, and none are excluded from her realms on account of age, sex or color. The freest are not without a master, and these who would scorn to pay homage to the real man, bow down at her shrine, and reverence her, with, a devotion equal, if not supe- traveller in the Desert. But no; human place on the following Monday, or the rior to the heathen on the orient's shore. and divine voices declare that the world

Her strength grows with the age-but

unlike the dominion of man, which exists for a few years, and is then covered tells us that though the world may have in oblivion; hers, regardless of the fall had its second birth out of the dark of empires, continues to look into the future, and seeks nothing less than universal sway. Her kingdom is not infested with traitors; if any should rebel. they are quickly denounced as eccentric. * * So, taking as our Her government is an absolute despotism. standpoint the present, if we would pro- The chiefs of Dahomey rule less tyranulcal than she. All that it is necessary for her to say is, it is my will, and the mandate is lawful. Whatever custom decroes that is law. This is seen not only be willing to stand by the man who has in dress, but in education. This custom exists in the long curriculum of dead languages, laid down in our catalogues, which, thanks be to an advanced state of exiled for teaching the sun was not a the sciences, is now being changed to a God : Socrates banished for inculcating more rational system. Fashion is one of the greatest obstacles to civilization. pelled to leave his native land; Galileo | Each nation has its own peculiar customs. mprisoned; Columbus spurned; and In our nation we are forming the custom then reckon the portentious effects of of looking abroad for our opinions, which scentific and religious bigotry, and the creates a look of independence. A blind evils of an overstrained conservatism * infatuatian seems to possess the populace

* Three hundred years ago which shall be foremost in the chase Luther, discontent with the commanded after a gay fancy that once dazzles its life we fain would leave the vessel, pass node of receiving Scripture, resolved to eyes. Whether an absurdity in dress, Seek a better way, and with this shining or a silly "Shoo Fly" song, let it once catch the popular imagination, and the whole world of fashion runs mad. The arisen-liberal in its spirit it has kept wise and foolish alike, clap their hands memento shells to lessen the present sor in admiration, and the independent, into our wants, has grown great in beauty dividual action is lost in the current of amid the future toils appointed us. popular opinion, which drives all before Is it then wonderful that the an-

> metimes a concentration of wisdo said, " Vox Populi, Vox Dei!" Oration-The Illusive-C. N. Robin

cients in their brief sentences, which are

son, Forest Home, Md. Oration-Still it Mores-A. W. Rudi-

sill, York, Pa. This is an age of progress. The little school boy writes about it; eloquent men speak about it; and well they may, for language fails to paint a true picture of the progress of the nineteenth century. Could Gallileo witness progress since his day, he might well say "Still it moves." Yet not only the earth moves, but the world of thought moves, ever onward and upward, to bolder facts, and broader theories. Sometimes urged on by a Columbus discovering a new world to narrow-minded bigots, or a Luther breaking down the charmed defences of sacerdotal corruption, or a Newton demonstrating the law of gravitation. But the age of startling discovery is past, and the chief element that enters into the progress of to-day, is the education of the masses. The ancients cloaked their knowledge behind the veil of mystery. But a few years ago the death knell was tolled of the only National institution that impeded the progress of universal education; its solemn notes broke in pieces the shackles of the American slave, and the Russian serf. Now the avenues of education are open to all: the former can be a lover of letters, and the mechanic a man of science. Mental culture recoguizes physical toil as her twin sister, and the mechanic may occupy a like platform with the gloved statesman. Society no longer paints upon her tickets of admission "noble birth," "polished exterior,2 and all along the horizon of the progress of our own country are written in letters of mankind, the path to the true, the of living light, the prophetic words of Paul, "The night is far spent, and the day is at hand."

After masic the following gentlem delivered Master's Orations : T. J. Dunning, Dover, Delaware; C. W. McKeehan, Chambersburg, Pa., and G. S. Broadbent, Bethlehem, Pa.

The Legree of A. B. was then conferred Latin, on the graduating class, by the President, Dr. Dashiell, the names being called by the College Secretary, Prof. Himes.

of D. D. was then conferred on Wilson him in Europe and Palestine. know whether the information is official fact, that while society is constantly L. Spottswood and Charles H. Payne. Bishop E. S. James, then received the degree of L.L. D. In addition to the shove named there were several others who received the degree of A. M., whose names we did not ascertain. Valedictory Address-Is it Progress

-J. Pierce Bobb, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Alfred Tennyson in his latest poems 'The Lost Grail," pictures one Lance lot, vainly seeking through years to ob tain a supernatural discovery of this cup than to study his Cicero and Demosthenes. He who would gain the mysterious to himself. Thus, according to medical tradition, would he return the innocence of childhood to his heart, steeped in the guilt of a wayward life. Here has power from Facitus; dignity and clear- the Poet Laureate illustrated one of the in its aspiring and quenchless longings. Man, like the opening Spring bud, is ever looking forward. He is continually peering into the mysteries of the unwill he find that light and heat which has known, solacing the heart imperfectly satisfied with that already gained, by weaving imaginings of that which is to come. The perfect has been gleamingfaintly, it is true-in the dim distance be neath the portice of the Parthenon, or fore him, and he catches the glitter of its golden light, and occasionally seizes something which choors and satiates, but not long. He grapples oars to extriente himself from dashing waves, and scemingly interminable obstructions he retreats to quiet and unruffled waters the great ideal is once more unfolded again for-the struggle. Oh! it is grand logic of the actual. Perhaps the beauti- to listen to stories of youthful ambition,

as expectancy already realizes hopes long cherished, lost in fruition, and yet sad to sary to the production of the wonders of think, that the blue and serene veil of classic genius. The special mission of the sky will be rolled up, and cloud and tempest cover the arch above with deep vonder and admiration, the ocean tele- ever grasping, and ever on the threshgraph is a bond of brotherhood. While hold of attainment, and yet never, or loquence and art are crowns of beauty, rarely can be triumphantly exclaim; Euthe enfranchisement of a race is a crown reka. Some have supposed, and the inof glory. As patient centuries have built | quiry towers up before the thoughtful : up the giant trees of our Californian for- May not individuals and nations have sts, so time shall but mature the fruits certain cycles of experience, just as comcivilization of the ancients shall be orbital movements, hardly as yet detri-crowned with the love of the present, mental, according to fixed laws? Notwithstanding our own Longfellow after place which they did in the mind of the —we may suppose—waking from a long illustrious orator, who will be esteemed reverse in which the proverbial activity and rush of Young America, with his lofty ambitions and quick impulses, had been the material for thought and fancy

to work upon, declared that "All is ac

tion, all is motion in this mighty world

of ours." Yet may not all this notivity

be but humanity moving in its own foot-

steps, traced possibly years ago. [Here the speaker quoted facts to prove that

luction of past ages.] Ah I methinks

vere man to know that all these capaci

hained down within a limit where it

should be said "Thus far thou sha

come, but no further"-by the stern de

cretals of necessity—such a burning con-

amption, would seize his soul as never

naunted the dying hours of the lost

not only moves, but progresses onward

Inding.-"One big, two big, three big Ingins," were in town yesterday morn ing, dressed in full Indian costumerings in their noses, the war paint on their countenances, and the scalping They rode through our streets in gaily painted wagons, offering Dr. Collins' medicines for sale. They attracted large rowds of spectators by their quaint appearance.

FATAL ACCIDENT,-John Miller, TO iding near Crane's Gap, this county, cut himself, seriously in the foot, one day last week, while chopping wood in the mountain. The injured man died from loss of blood before medical assistsince could be obtained. Mr. Miller leaves a widowed mother upon him for support.

Another Snake.—A large snake was killed on Tuesday afternion last, in the icinity of Walker & Claudy's tin shop. ages, and though there may be a corres-APPOINTMENT -- Our -townsman, Mr. pondence between time previous and D. M. C. Gring, has been appointed D. D. G. P., of the Encampment of I. O. O. time consequent to that, yet in all the

F., for Cumberland county. the Beautiful the present not only victoriously rivals her predecessor, but that FIRE.—The members of the Union she prophecies the dawning of a brighter Fire Company will meet at their hall to norrow, (Friday,) evening, at half-past seven o'clock, sharn.

--building, whose top-stone soon shall be LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN. laid, whose brilliance shall gladden hunbrella disappeared very suddenly from manity, lighting up the way in his eterthis office a few days ago. We would nal progression toward the Infinite * not, for the world, say there is any one But from all the past of recalling and in Carlisle who would steal, but the pernot, for the world, say there is any one the future of hoping let us gather the the future of hoping let us gather the son who borrowed it is requested to bring memories of the one and the hopes and it back. No destions will be asked. expectations of the other, and read them to-day. It will require stronger arms FIRE.-The alarm of fire yesterday morning was caused by the framework

umference. Big snake, that,

strong effort will be made to beat the

please make a note of this.

ning order.

asserting control over the world of mere of persons passing at the time, the fire thought in the sad hours of parting Lingering here on the beach of College was extinguished before any serious damage was sustained. ing out to meet the angry billows of the rougher life, depart without us. WANTED .-- Information of Alice Sykes, aised by Mr. Etter, that resided near But the fates have already decreed and we hastily gather up a few broker the "Silent Church." on the pike between Shippensburg and Chambersburg,

Address, Arthur Calaman, Carlisle post row, and to be a perpetual comforter office, Pa. Franklin county papers The speaker here addressed the audience, the Board of Trustees, Senior SNAIX .- We are creditably informed Junior and Sophomore classes, the Faculty, the President of the College, and since in the yard of Dr. M. B. Rodgers, the graduating class, in a very touching

At the conclusion of each speech nu serous wreaths and baskets of flowers were presented to each speaker by fair lady friends. We had intended to speak in detail of each speech and speaker, bu space forbids. We can only say that all the speakers showed training in their delivery and subject matter, and so interested were the audience in the proceed ngs, that not a seat was vacant till the close, although the exercises lasted some

and upward after its ideal. The hu

varied science of the Good, the True and

day than a world, hoary in the experienc

of years has yet seen. The Divine it

Nature and Revelation speaks of a temple

and stouter hearts than are ours to stem

the tide of affection which rises unbidden

four hours. The class is said to be one of the best that has graduated for many years, and the young gentlemen comprising it, have our best wishes for their future success in life.

Much praise is due to the com of arrangements, of which Mr. C. L. Loose, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., was Chairman, for the excellent manner in which the whole affair was conducted, and

HEARTH AND HOME for this week dated June 25,) contains the first of a series of sketches entitled Jethra Throop' Night Thoughts, by John Thomas, wit is no other than Petroleum V. Nasby. The great humorist will take an honest through the usual experience, and restore him to his home a sadder and wiser boy, satisfied that the peaceful honest, and bound to have things right, or not at all, temperate life of the farmer is the best and generally succeed in the long run. and safest life that can be lived. This It is expected that it will take several is a lesson greatly needed at this time, and Nasby is the man to teach it.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.-The Board of rustees of Dickinson College, at their Medical Independent, a medical journal, Harman, D. D., as a Professor to fill the of whooping cough, which just now is

Postmaster General; B. H. Nadal, Actione dram of sulphur, to be burned in the moon highly delighted, and speaking in gresident hopeway Theological Semiroom every night, where the patient the highest terms of the hospitalities inary; John Wilson, D. D. President of sleeps," Weslyean Female College, and Prof. Murshall, lately of this place. He comes to his new work with a wide reputation as a scholar of the deepest culture, and forred on S. Dunscombe Of Ph. D. on and successful experience as an instruc-Prof. Theo. G. Wormley. The degree tor. The past year has been spent by augur for him a successful career in this new department of usefulness, and congratulate the Trustees of the Gollege in ecuring his invaluable services.

The Faculty of the College are Rev. R. L. Dashiell, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Philosophy. S. D. Hillman, A. M., Professor

Mathematics. J. K. Stayman, A. M., Professor English Literature and Philosophy. H. M. Harman, D. D., Professor Breck and Latin. Wm. Trickett, A. B.,

Modern Languages. C. F. Himes, Ph. D., Professor Chemistry and Physical Science. S. L. Bowman, A. M. Profes Hebrew and Biblical Literature. Dickinson College and it friends, can rell feel gratified, that its late endownent has enabled it to command the services of this able corps of Professors. | tled to the champion's belt. With a President whose mental powers not only eminently fit him for the place,

ont who is also zealous and untiring n his efforts to build up the institution, assisted by Professors, who, as the result of years of close study, are well trained for the duties of their several our streets presented a gay and festive lenartments, and wto are enthusiastic, appearance. and Well skilled in the imparting of in truction, this institution now has a faculty, with few poors in our land. Its stuture is bright, and in the time to come more than ever in the past, does our College promise to be the pride of our town, an ornamout to the church it represents, and a powerful motor in the reat cause of education.

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA. -- Mrs Sheafer, a widow lady residing in Carlisle, and mother of our enterprising building firm Geo. John and Rob't Sheaffer, has, it is said, a recine for the prevention and cure of that dread disease, hydrophobia. It has been tried repeatedly, nd in every case that it has been taken before the malady has too much develpped itself, it has proven successful. Irs. Sheaffer received the receipt from ras celebrated, far and nears as being ment to the town. ble to cure this disease. The recipe Mrs. Sheaffer refuses to give, but any one in need of the medicine, can have it

prepared by her.

ont of this issue.

of the Washington Fire Company,

JUDGING from the long trains of loaded

surrounding the range taking fire, in surrounding the range taking fire, in College, at Mechanicsburg, will take known marble-worker of our town, and "Since a majority of our readers may Mrs. Van Ness' residence: With the aid place in Franklin Hall, on Wednesday in giving preference to his plan over not be acquainted with these interesting usually interesting.

nes! House Drug St has our best wishes for his success.

accompanied him and sang a number of one and worthy of support..... leading machines will be there, as a

TREES .- M. B. Dusenberre, the agent child's play. See challenge in the new town, stopping for some days at the National Hotel, where he will be happy to see any of our citizens who wish to buy SCHEDULES CHANGED.—Under the fruit trees, vines, ornamental trees, or head of "New To-day," it will be noshrubbery. The reputation of the Roticed that the Pennsylvania Railroad chester nurseries has been so well estabcompany has made several important lished, for years, in the Cumberland Valley, that no recommendation from us The Cumberland Valley Railroad also is needed; to ensure a book full of orders make a change on and after to-day on the part of the agent. The Rochester (Thursday), the 9.46 a. m. train leaving nurseries is no swindle, and persons may Carlisle for Harrisburg at 10.50 hereafrely on getting the trees and shrubbery

Postponen -- According to previous Good Will.-The steamer of the Good Will Hose company being considably out of repair, the members of the company have brought on the builder, Mr. Deunison, of New Jersey, who is en-'masheen." . The Goodie's are a plucky, energetic set of individuals, who are weeks to put the steamer in good run-

Cure for Whooping Cough The extended to them by the members of Hoiling Springs Council.

The Commencement exercises of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., takes place on F High Water. The recent heavy At the meeting of the Alumni Association to be held on Tuesday the twentyof this county.) of Philadelphia, is Poet, and our townsman, William Kennedy esq., of The Volunteer, is Orator. Mr. Kennedy is an excellent speaker, and has been assigned this honorable post on several former occasions at the Com nencement exercises of Lafayette Gol-

SATURDAY EVENING .- Things about Carlisle were rather lively last Saturday evening. The police captured four drunk and disorderly individuals, who were escorted to the Hotel De Thompson, and there entertained for twenty four hours Their meditations during the time they were the guests of our hospitable Sheriff we have no doubt were of the grave and

penitential order. At the southern end of the borough as interesting foot race took place between a layer of brick and a weigher of sugar. After an exciting run the "man of sweets" was declared winner, and enti-

Besides, we had a speech from our iorable representative in Congress, (an account of which will be found else where in these columns,) and music from our string band. The usual number of gaily dressed promonaders were out, and

Ar a congregational meeting of the veck, it was decided to build a new church. A committee was accordingly appointed to carry the design into execution, and instructed to proceed intearing down the old church, and building a new one, on the present site without unnecessary delay. In pursuance of these instructions, Mr. A. H. Blair on the South Mountain Railroad. and Mr. Robert Given, left for Philadelphia on Monday last, to consult the by the congregation towards the erection of the church. It is not known how congregation is a large and wealthy one. it will doubtless be one that will reflect; ier mother, Mrs Sanno, who years ago gredit on the builders, and be an orna-

Do you smoke or chew tobacco? where you can got the best. Mr. J. P. soon as possible, to make room for more of the same kind. His chewing tobaccos are of the best brands, and when you buy by the pound, he gives down-weight He has a cosy little smoking room in the rear of the store, where you can quietly smoke a Havana or Yara, and read the latest news in The New York Tribune, or THE CARLISLE HERALD. of perusal. If you don't smoke, don't chow, don't want to read these valuable periodicals, go to "Jims", to buy your ouffs and collars, your shirt and sleeve

go to Neff's anyhow.

lengerm. on employer which they entire enclosed in the contents

MECHANICSBURG has the steam fire ngine fever on the brain. The town uncil, at a late meeting, passed a resolution to purchase a steamer for the use

freight cars that pass over the Cumberand Valley railroad dally we are led to infer that the company must be doing a heavy business in freighting. COMMENCEMENT .- The annual Com-

ncement exercises of Irving Female morning, June 22, at eight o'clock, a. m. The exercises promise to be more than

Our old friend Mr. B. K. Keller, formerly of Shippensburg, has located judgment of the committee in making sometimes in groves or orchards, or the Harrisburg, having purchased the re. It is a first class business stand, and Mr. Keller is an stances, that there has been unnecessary experienced and careful druggist. He delay in prosecuting the work, but with-

that a blacksnake was killed a few days | Rev. B. T. Phillips, superintendent of | part of the contractor, or any other de- two rows facing each other, males and the Home for Little Wanderers, at Philaresiding near Storrett's Gap, while de delphia, held forth in Rheem's Hall. vouring a crop of young chickens. His Five little girls, inmates of the Home, snakeship measured eight and one-half feet in length, and, nearly ten inches in pieces of music. Mr. P. gave a sketch have not yet contributed will come feet of those that are seated on the Our farmers should not fail to attend the trial of Reapers on June 16 and July | ized, as the object is certainly a good | \$2,000 more to fully complete the work. 1. From present indications all of the

ter. The travelling community will which they order.

mouncement Carlisle Council, O. U. A. M., proceeded to Boiling Springs on Friday last, to assist in the dedication of the American Mechanics' Hall of that country boy to the city, conduct him gaged in overhauling and removating the place. The rain had made the roads in such a condition as to prevent the sister councils from attending. After an interchange of feelings, it was finally resolved to postpone the dedication until some time after harvest. The two Councils then clothed themselves in regalia, and under the marshalship of C. E. Maglaughlin, esq., of Carlisle, paraded through the different streets. At the conclusion of the parade all hands reannual meeting last week, elected II. M. gives the following receipt for the cure paired to the lower story of the Hall, to listen to a song from B. K. Spangler, chair of Greek and Latin in that insti- very prevalant in Carlisle : "Whooping a speech from C. E. Maglaughlin, and to ough is caused by a parasite, (chitomo- partake of a bountiful collation. The Dr. Harman is an alumnus of the Col- nas parmecum, and may be cured, it Dillsburg Brass Band furnished the mulege, having graduated in 1848, in a class is reported, by inhaling the vapors of sic for the occasion. The visiting brethren mong whom were Hon. J. H. Criswell, tar and sulphur, one onneo of tar, to returned about five o'clock in the after-

> the twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty- rains which have visited this locality, neighboring streams considerably. The Letort spring was very high, and overeighth, Horace Bonham, esq., (formerly flowed the banks to a great extent, although we did not learn of any damage having been sustained. The Conodoguinet is also reported as being bank full, for several miles of its length. At Weise's and the Middlesex bridges, the water extended for a very considerable distance into the road. A gentleman informs us that the waters of the Yellow Breeches creek was swollen so much in the neighborhood of Moore's blacksmith shop, on the Baltimore turnpike, that water ran in the bottom of his huggy while crossing. A couple of gentlemen intending to drive to Papertown on Sun day last, had proceeded as far as the above named stream, when they were obliged to return, as they would not venture to cross the water, it being sufficiently high to swim the horse. Sherman's creek, at Shermansdale, Perry county, had been swollen to vast proportions. The stage which runs between this place and Landisburg by that route, reached here on Priday last after exparioneing considerable difficulty; but the driver refused to return that way, preferring rather to go back by way of Waggoner's Gap. It failed to reach here on Saturday, so we are led to infer that the waters must have been very

considerably higher. CAMP MEETING .- The Carlisle District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Second Presbyterian cohnrol, on last intend holding a Camp Meeting, com mencing on Wednesday, "August 3, and closing Friday, August 12. Lt has not been definitely decided as yet where the meeting will be held. Two places are under consideration—one the old grounds of last year, near Oakville, on the line of the C. V. R. R., the other Hunter's Run,

The South Mountain Railroad Company have offered to the committee very artist Sloan, in regard to a design for considerable inducements in favor of the new building. About fifteen thousand dollars have already been subscribed privilege or using the grounds for ten years free of rent, and the gift of a percentage of the fares of passengers to and much the building will cost, but as the from the Camp Meeting. In reality it natters very little at what point a Camp Meeting is hold, if on the line of a railroad, and at not too great a distance from the churches comprising the district, which in this case-Hunter's Run-is not, whileall the surroundings are greatly you do not, you are lucky to be with in its favor. The committee to select out this detestable habit. If you do, buy the place of holding the meeting meets to-morrow, so that by the next issue of Noff on Main street, has on hand a large. The Herald, we hope to be able to give stock of prime imported, and doinestic full particulars in regard to it. Being segars; which he wishes to get rid of as personally acquainted with some of the minittee of arrangements, we can assure our readers that at whatever place they may decide to hold the meeting it is the one most suitable at the present

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.-The officers of the Soldiers' Monument Association of Cumberland county, find thomboth first-class newspapers, and worthy selves compelled to make a further appeal to the people of the county, for subscriptions to secure the completion of the Monument. What the Building Committee has been able to accomplish is now uttons, your tollet articles, &c., for his conspicuously, "before the public eye." stock of notions is large and complete, The massive stone foundation, the marand his prices are reasonable. In short, ble pedestal, buttressed with cannon, and

Lost on Saturday morning last, a nearly four hundred gallant young, men ligious meeting ever held in that vicinlarge gold medal Looket with raised cameo of Cumberland county, who gave their ity. There being provision made at these figure. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this Office.

of Cumberland county, who gave their ity. There being provision made at these lives in defense of the Union, in the meetings to board the whole congregation during its continuance, over 1,500 pleted and set. The large marble die THE list of unclaimed letters remaining block, with the memorial inscription, and number of suppor the first day. The the postoffice, for the week ending the names of seventeen officers who fell second day, as usual, the attendance was June 15, have been unavoidably crowded in battle, is in course of preparation, not so large, yet a very great number and will soon be ready to set. The tall ture as exhibiting fine taste and mechanical skill, the Building Committee is stately and beautiful work of art, of

may alike feel proud.

nished by Mr. Richard Owen, the well that meal. known marble-worker of our town, and others that were offered, and also contracting with him for the execution of the them. The River Brethren have no work, it is no small source of gratifica-tion that his architectural taste and them. All their meetings are held in workmanship have fully vindicated the dwelling houses or barns; lovefeasts the selection. It may seem to many, who have no knowledge of the circum- first day is passed by members, male and lay which' could have been avoided.

The building of this Monument is, and Hubbard, which we understand is no of the Rochester Nurseries, is now in tion has no paid agents to go out and desires to honor the memory and services of the brave men whose names apward without any personal solicitation, urer is A. L. Sponsier, esq., who will few persons, in sums ranging, from \$1 to \$150 each-with one most generous nal contributions of last year. Every person should participate in this noble work, especially all who sympathize hold back. Think for a moment of the blessings secured to us by the sacrifice of these patriotic men, and the small amount it will require from each of us to ouild their Monument. It is the intention of the Association, pon the completion of the work, to

publish a book of transactions of the Association, in which the name of each ontributor will appear. Are there any who are willing to have their names omitted? If so, we believe they will cenly regret it hereafter.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. The Board School Directors have furnished us with the following copy of the specified ime for holding the Public School Exninations: On Monday, June 20, at eight o'clock,

the schools of Miss Edmond, Mrs. Humrich and Miss Reighter, will be examined, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, the schools of Miss McMan-Visiting Directors for Miss Edmond's and Miss McManus' schools. Messrs Cornman and Saxton; for Mrs. Humrich's and Miss Wightman's schools, Messrs. Newsham and Woodward ; for Mice Roighton's and Mice Reatem's schools Messrs. Hamilton and Hum-

rich. the elbow. n Tuesday, June 21, at eight o'clock, the schools of Mr. Myors and Mr. Zeigler, and at two o'clock in the after noon, the schools of Miss Landis, Mrs. Adair and Miss Bell. Visiting Directors for Mr. Myers' and Miss Landis schools, Messrs. Humrich and Newsham; for Mr. Zeigler's and Mrs. Adair's schools, Messrs Saxton and Hamilton; for Miss Bell's school, Messrs. Woodward and Cornman. n Wednesday, June 22, at eight o'clock the schools of Miss Postlethwaite and Mr. Embick, and at two o'clock in the afternoon; the schools of Miss Phillips and Mr. Hipple. Visiting Directors for Miss Postlethwaite's and Mr. Hipple's schools, Messrs. Cornman Humrich and Saxton; for Mr. Embick's and Miss Phillips' schools, Messrs. Hamilton, Woodward and Newsham, in Thursday, June 23, at eight o'clock the school of Miss A. Underwood, and Mountain railroad, was bitten by a cop-

at two o'clock in the afternoon, the school of Mr. Gring. Visiting Directors for Miss Underwood's school, Messrs. Saxton, Hamilton and Cornman ; for Mr. Gring's school, Messrs. Humrich, Newsham and Woodward. on Friday, June 24, at eight o'clock, the Boys' High School, in charge of Mr. Eckels, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Girls' High School, in charge of Miss M. K. Underwood All the Directors will attend the examinations of the High Schools. n Saturday, June 25, at eight o'clock the Graduating Classes of the High

School will be examined. On Monday, June 27, at eight o'clock the classes for transfer from Miss Phillips', Miss Postlethwaite's, Mr. Em bick's and Mr. Hipple's schools will he examined. On Tuesday, June 28, at eight o'clock the transfer classes, from Miss A. Un-

be examined. A State of the No scholars will be transferred, who are be examined. not present at the public and private examinations.
On Thursday Evening, June 30, at seve o'clock, a literary entertainment by the High Schools, consisting of declamatious, essays and vocal and instrumental music, will be held in Rheem's Hall, after which the schools will be dismissed for the vacation. The public, generally, are respectfully

invited to attend the public examinations and entertainment.
C. P. HUMBICH. E. CORNMAN," H. SANTON, Committee of Arranger

Joy Herald contains the following article on, the Love Fensts of the Dunkards On Wednesday and Thursday last the New German Baptists, on River Brothen, vulgarly called Dunkards, held a Loye Feast at Jacob G. Hershey's. id East Donegal township, about two miles west of Mount Joy. The attendcontaining the names of ance was probably larger than of any re-

partook of dinner, and still a greater were present, The whole number in at shaft, appropriately surmounted, is yet tendance on the first day was evidently to be put in place, to complete the de- many more than twice the number that sign. Regarding the unfinished struc- partook of supper-probably 4,000 in all. "Lovefeasts are the meetings of this, and other German Baptist denominations pleased to learn that it also fully meets at which the sacraments are observed the expectations of the public, and we which with them consist of feet-washing, may be assured that when completed, besides those that are to commemorate our Soldiers' Monument will stand a the Lord's death. The Old Brethren also include the supper, and hence prewhich the architect and the community pare the meal expressly for the members while the rest of the congregation eat at The design of the Monument was fur- other tables, or after the members at

"Since a majority of our readers may

ceremonies we would briefly describ

evening exercises in the open air. The

female, telling their religious experi ences, and by baptizing new members, out entering into lengthy explanatory | if there are any applicants. After sup details, the public may be assured that per they proceed to the barn, or place of On Monday afternoon and evening, the there has been no lack of energy on the meeting, and are seated on long benches, females separately; baring their feet; The erection of the Monument is now while several others bring in tubs, water at a stand, for want of funds, and it and towels or white aprons. One member remains to be seen whether those who pours water into a tub and washes the of the Home, its history, objects and promptly forward and supply their lienches, while another ties around his or workings, and took a collection for its share. Some \$3,000 has so far been ex- her waist a towel and wipes the washed benefit. We hope a good sum was real pended, and it will require not less than feet. During the preparation one or more of the preachers make remarks on the subject, and while the ceremony i ought to be "a labor of love," on the being performed almost constant singing part of the community. The Associa- is going on. During the washing and wiping, remarks are passing between the solicit subscriptions. Every one who parties ministering and the one ministered to, in reference to the signification or bearing of the ceremony. Each mempear on the Monument; should come for- | ber is dismissed by those that wash and wipe, with "hand and kiss." Previous and offer his subscription. Our treas- to the breaking of bread, which follows immediately after feet-washing, the gladly receive all subscriptions. With members rise and form a "band of union" the exception of \$1,000, the proceeds of by hand and kiss, beginning at one end the fair of 1869, the money expended of the table and continuing all around as been furnished by a comparatively it. The breaking of bread is commenced by the ministering preacher taking some of it into his hands, and after praying, subscription of \$500. Many of the sub-scribers are now duplicating their originearest by, " Dear brother (or sister) the bread that we break is the communion of the body of Jesus Christ." He then EGGS! EGGS! EGGS! EGGS! with the object. We trust none will hands the broken bar to that member, From light Brahma fowls, pea combed, who, breaking off a piece for the member next by repeats the same words; and so the ceremony continues till all are supplied, the minister following along to hand a new bar as one becomes used up. When all are supplied they sit down and quietly eat the bread thus broken.

> A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.-The pas week seems to have been fraught with misfortunes to a portion of our commu-

With the wine the ceremony is very

much the same."

Mr. John Babner, restaurant keeper in the saloon under the Union House, accidentally shot himself through the flesh portion of one of his hands, by a pistol which he was handling at the time, in flicting a very painful, but not serious flesh wound.

A son of Mr. George Geremiah, residing on College street, aged about thirteen years, broke his arm one day last week. From the information we have obtained, we learned that the boy had been hauling grass on a wheelbarrow, and in order to get it as full as he could. climbed up on the load to tramp it down, when the barrow turned over, throwing him on his arm, and breaking it below

Minnie Weaver, aged about three years, daughter of Mr. John Weaver, residing on North Bedford street, was very severly injured on Wednesday week It appears that she attempted to cross to the opposite side of the street, and while she was on her passage across, she was struck by a horse attached to a buggy, driven by Colonel William Hender son, and knocked down, the wheels pass ing over her left arm, and grazing her face. We are glad to be able to state there were no bones broken, although the child was pretty badly hurt. No blame, whatever, attaches to the driver of the vehicle, as the horse was moving at an ordinary rate of speed; but it was one of those unforescen accidents which are daily transpiring around us.

William Smith, a citizen of this place, one of the hands engaged on the South perhead snake one day last week. It appears he was engaged in picking stones, and was in the act of lifting a very large one, when the snake emerged from under it and seized him by the finger. This occurred about five miles above Paper town. Immediately the swelling began, and but one remedy was left, and that was to procure medical aid. 'He stopped at Papertown and placed himself under the care of a physician of that place. Whisky, to the extent of one quart, was taken internally, and creosote applied to the bite. This laid the desired effect, The young man is now able to attend to his work.

On Friday evening last, about five ninutes before six o'clock, Ad. P. Lizman, aged about eighteen years, in the employ of F. Gardner & Co., met with julte a serious accident, which only by he intervention of an allwise Providence might have cost him his life. The folderwood's and Mr. Gring's schools will lowing are the full particulars of the accident, as detailed us by the injured man It appears that he had placed a ladder in position, and the thought securely r the purpose of ascending to untio a belt and thus enable him to place a pul ley in its place; while so engaged the ladder by some means or other slipped, and young L. thinking to save himsel reached for the belting, and in doing so his right arm became entangled, and the belt drew his arm over the top of the haft, breaking it in two places between the wrist and elbow, and also making deep gash about an inch and a half i length. As soon as the arm broke. Mr. L. fell to the floor in a helpless condition lthough perfectly sensible. As soon as the accident occurred two of the om ployees conveyed him to his home, when dical aid was immediately summoned nd no is now doing as well as the at nding circumstances will permit. Had iot the arm broken when it did, he would ost undoubtedly have been drawn into the wheel, and instantly killed. This is the second accident the young

since he had his thumb and index finger of the left hand cut off, while engaged it etting out stuff with a circular saw.

The laying of the new crossing, from the HERALD OFFICE to the opposite. side of the alley, is a decided improve-

Our thanks are due the Secretary of he Cumberland County Horticultural lociety for Complimentary Tickets to their Fair to be held the fifteenth, sixeenth, and seventeenth of this month at Mechanicsburg.

Our subscribers and friends are invited to compare THE HERALD with other papers published in this and adjoining counties. We intend to do our best hereafter, and would earnestly ask our friends to assist us in increasing the rculation of our paper.

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