Donation .-- The friends of the Rev G. W. Seofield will make him a donation visit at his residence in West Pittston, on Wednesday afternoon and even-

Lost on Saturday last in the Borough of Tunkhannock a ten dollar bill, of the new plate, on the Honesdale Bank. Any person finding it will be liberally rewarded by returning it to the loser, Miss Hannah Fitch, or by leaving it at this office.

Quarterly Meecting .-- The last Quarterly Meeting for the present conference year will be held in M. E Church in this Borough, to commence on Seturday the 31st, just, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Important Information .-- Ross Brothers announce to the public that they will receive hemlock and ash lumber, of all kinds, in exchange for stoves or thaware. Now is the time to supply the place of the old stove by a new one.

" Prepare," saith the preacher, " for that great change which awaits you all." Prepare saith the printer, for the coming spring and summer, by laying in your supply of Fresh Ground plaster at E. Mow-

rey's in Sterlingville. Heed the admonition of the man of God, and don't forget the advice of the printer's Devil.

Meeting of School Directors. -The School directors of the Township of Tunkhannock, elected at ed Editorials, combine to epitomize

tionery Christmas presents which have just arrived-Call and see for yourselves.

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W. E. WALTON.

The Weather for the past two weeks has been. what the almanac makers would have called, had they known anything about it-" Variable" .- It has alternated every day or two between the soft. balmy air of spring, and the keen piercing breath of winter. We have had a little snow, a little sunshine and considerable rain; often, all three in the same day. Women are set down by some writer (some crusty old Batch, of course) as fickle, but the weather, for the past fortnight has shifted oftener than the most coquetish gal of forty among them.

of information about household matters which we can give that will be more acceptable to all consum. ers of anthracite coal than how to get rid of the clinkers that form upon the fire brick lining of stoves, and often to such an extent as to fill up the fire chambers of a small cylinder stove till it becomes nearly useless. It is a laborious work to break them off with a poker, and the lining bricks are often destroyed in the attempt to do so. We have known instances where the family had to suffer all the inconveniencos of having the stove taken down in mid-winter, to be sent to the shop for repairs, in consequence of these clinkers. There is an easy way to get rid of them. When a charge of coal has been burned down pretty well, and is all aglow throw in half a dozen pieces of oyster shells and fill up with coal, and let it burn very hot, and you will find the clinkers all in a semi-fluid state, plastic and adhesive as sticky dough, and about as easily punched off with a poker. The philosophy of the thing is that he lime acts as a flux to the matter composing the clinkers, and probably limestone will answer where shells are not convenient. When the clinkers accumulate

member when needed .- Patriot & Union LINES.

something that many who do know fail to re-

Written by M. A. Catlin, on the death of her little Grand-Daughter, NELLY ALICE, who died of Diptheria, Nov. 28th, 1862, aged 2 years, 4 months, and

Fleeting are our days of pleasure, Few, indeed, the hours we prize; Life cannot be called a treasure, But in hope beyond the skies.

When I first became a mother, O! what gladness filled my beart; I could with my father, brother Or a sister, sooner part.

Sweetly on her pillow slumber'd, Bright her silken looks appeared-Ah! the kisses ne'er were number'd. As the little cradle neared.

Soon I saw her footsteps moving, Speeding toward a Mother's arms; 0 ! how undissembling loving,

O! what blooming, intant charms. Every Mother lend thy pardon,

For you always think the same, Every child, a son or daughter, For some noble purpose came.

Hope, thus k eps the heart together, 'Tis a boon in mercy given To the heart of every mother,

Till they find a blissful heaven.

By this child my heart was nourished, Till two years had quickly sped; In my twining arms she flourish'd, Every me ment's toil repaid.

Oft I smoothed her locks so golden, Oft arranged her infant dress; Oh, my babe, where are you holden? Are you in the arms of death?

Yes, I heard thy bosem rattle, Yes, I ki sed thy icy clay-Death had stilled thy childish prattle'

Ere the form was borne away. See the little vicant place,

When the dinner table's spread; How we miss your smiling face! Nelly dear, when you are dead! Now I read a soothing message,

Sent from Jesus' shining throne, 'Tis a written, scripture passage This sweet child is all my own.

She has bloomed on earth in gladness, To my bosom kindly given; She is free from sin and sadness, She must bloom with me in heaven.

Hear her blood-washed spirlit, Chant sweet anthem's to her God; Basking in the Saviors merits, Who had washed her in His blood.

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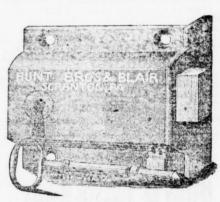
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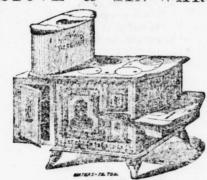
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