NEW MILLS-MANN. In Audover, Nov 19th, by Rev W Palmer, Mr William Mills of Sheffield Miss Suran Mann of Plymoush. Gars.—At mars.—At the residence of CD Alager. in Loon, Dec 25th, by W S Mullis Esq. Mr William Gape of Clereland to Miss Ida Ainger of Lecu. The subscribers have taken the shop in amanca.

- Randolff .- In Trumbull 19th inst. by
Daniel Webb, J. P., Mr Oscar H Gowday of Cherry Valley to Miss Exene Handolph of Trumbull The old "Phonix Block," Where they are prepared, with the best of work ANY KIND OF WORK. nta from Commendato, y Not for the supply of the Reme Market, such as Hars.—In Saybrook, 20th Inst. Mrs Streb Hall Aged To years, mother of William and Dr D CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, AND SPRING Hall.

DILLETT.—In this village at the residence of his son, Umar Gillett, on the 5th inst, Asa Gillett, in the Stel year of his age.

The decreased was born in Colthester, Conn-Which will be built upon henor, of the MATERIAL, in both Metal and Wood, of the and was one of the pioneers of this county, hav-ng settled in Saphsnok in 1818. He andured the ardships incident to pioneer life and lived to Having enst their lot among this people, once for a recognition and share of patrons PAINTING & TRIMMING see the primeral forests give way before the march of civilization and the wilderness become the home of a great population. He was a devo-ted christian having in early life given his THORPE & PFAFF. Ashtabula, December 11th, 1875. heart to God, he put his religion into his daily Holiday Goods! life and practice, was hocored by his fellow men lite and practice, was so ored by his fellow men, loved by his family and has gone to the reward of the infitual and "se here the weary are forever at tost."

Bibwars.—In this village on the both inst, Henry J Bidwell in his 40th year. Funeral at the Methodist Church 2 o'ceock, Saunday afternoon. A splendil stock of TOOTH BRUSHES. HAIR BRUSHES CLOTH BRUSHES LOCAL NOTICES. TOILET POWDERS. TOILET MIKRORS. PRAVER BOOKS. &c and a thousand more articles of

for Bale CHEAP.

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DRIED APPLES

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ASSTANCIA, Dec. 36, 1875

NUTMEGS,

MAGE

Another Bivorce Case.-We are not a liberty to give the names of the parties, but they are well known here, and when the case comes up it will create a sensation in fashionable circles. The gentleman is suffering from an attack of proqmonia but is recovering by the use of Hall's Balean, a remedy that is unequaled for this com-plaint. We advise all to thy it, whether they have a divorce case or not. Price \$1 per bottle.

deasant to take as honey, and is absolutely harmless. It is sure to expel worms, cure wind colle regulate the howels and stomach, and ovurcomcritability caused by rash or cutting touth. It is a perfect substitute for Castor Oli, and for Cos-tiveness in young or old there is nothing in exstence so effective and reliable.

Children Ory for Castorin,-It is as

The Letent, Grentest, and most relishic remedy ever put together by medical science for Rheumatiam, Wounds, Swellings, Burne, Caked reasts, &c., is the Centaur Liniment. There are wo kinds. What the White Liviment is to the human family, the Yellow Centaur Liniment is for spavined, isme and atrained horses and animals, lewod bus son

Never Known to Fail. DE. MORNIS' STRUP OF TAR, WILD CHERRY AS Honnmound has never been known to fail in permanenaly curing obstinate Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough nor sny disease of the respiratery organs—and does it too ay owen; It is not necessary to take it for a long time before you can discover its beneficial effects. Its sale in this committy is immense and its popularity is uni commity is immense and its popularity is universal. It should not be classed with compounds put up by inexperienced hands: It is positively guaranteed to be composed of the purest and best materia's, and prepared in a scientific manner and to stream give satisfaction. Be not fail to give this great remedy a trial. Is will not and cannot disappoint you. Try it once. Ask for Dr. Merris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound

and take no other. Trial size 10 cents.

MORRIS & HERITAGE, Phil., Proprietors.

STRONG CORD & Co., Wholesale Ag'ts, Cleveland The edition for 1876 of the storling Medical amount known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of drug-POWDERED SUGARS. gists and general country dealers in all parts of deed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the peservation and restora-tion of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading and the calcular, astronom-

> The proprietors, Measts Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. 53 SETTLE Up.-Having sold out my practice, as has been announced, a settlement of account follows next in order. Those indebted, are therefore the close of the year and square up by note or cash. DR. O. S. MARTIN. Wantab.-To establish a General Agency of the Union Central Life Insurance Company at Ashtabula, to secure life issurance and to loan

money upon real estate. The Union Central is an Ohio Company, and one of the most successful life insurance Companies in the country. Correspondence solicited with experienced insurance and business men. Address N., W Hamis Sec'y Cincinnett, O. 2005. J. B. Tombe has just received a large stock of candy toys for the Holidays, call and see them Oysters in bulk and cans, also stewed or raw at

Largest stock of Frames and Mouldings in the country. Prices, in great variety from 50 cts to \$1.00, regular carved rustics with French glass,

complete only 70cts at Picture Store on centre at. Elm Saw Logs. & POWDERS. The subscriber will pay cash or 50,000 feet o Elm Saw Logs. For particulars inquire of Ashtabula, Dec. 20, 1875. J. H. Bugann.

FIRE Lindlers at Chan Richardson's new store wher you can get choice Tess, Coffees and sugars

cheap. Remember the eig n. "Chan's Place." Baldwin's Writing Boom, Smith's Block Centre St. Ashtabula O secon

term of writing to commence Jan. 3rd 1878. Class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday venings, class hours from Tto 9 p. m. To MY PAYMONS.—Being about to associate my brother, Dr. L. B. Barilett, with me as partner, I am desirous of closing up all individual accounts prior to Jan. 1st, 1876. Dr. H. H. Banturry. Ashtabula, O., Dec. 21st, 1875.

ALWAYS KEEP IN MIND-That you will find any article in the line of Remedies advertised in this paper, at Swift's drug store-sign of the golden mortar, \$ Call at Swift's and get a Rush's Alma-

Special inducements are being offered in Trimmed Hats and Millinery Goods, at the Ashtabula Store, to close out. Dry Goods, regardless of cost, as will be seen by the new advertisement to be found in this paper. This establishment is always shead in low prices and good Goods. Cough! Cough!

A sure cure for colds and coughs is Bankar's Cough Candy, sold now by all dealers at 100 per stick. Formerly at 75c per bottle. Give it a trial and be convinced. A. Banker & Qo., Cleveland.

Any one wanting to get a wood sawing machine, built under their own direction, at regular price and pay in wood, may do so on application to the subscriber, at Kingsyille, who will furnish carriage or wagon work-wood-on the same terms. R. L. GROVER. Kingsville, Dec. 7, 1875.

Great reduction in the price of dress goods at the Eric Store. Tycoon Repps, for wrappers, from 25c to 20c. Doublewidth Alpaceas from 37c to 28c. All-Wool Basket Poplins, cheap, from 631/6 to 871/c. All-wool and Silk and Wool Plaids from 80c to 50c. Pure Mobairs and Brilliantines from 60c to 50c. Also big reductions in Camel's Hair, Serges policy of the conductor. Black Cashmeres and all other dress goods. Blankets reduced fully 25 per

WRAPPING PAPERS .-- Crosby & Wetherwax have a large stock of the different grades and sizes of wrapping paper, that will be sold at the lowest liv-191f.

J. A. Howells & Co., of Jefferson have done more, probably, to cultivate Holiday gift making than any one of \$209,000 - will have been subscribed, else in the county. They are deter- and an organization effected. The teamined to keep up their reputation, and tures of the organization will be given | tinted paper. Though a small collec-The seed of the casting and to order.

These wishing anything in our lies, would deval be all to call and works certainly under to call and works call and works certainly under to call and works certainly under to call and works certainly under to call and works call and works certainly under to call and works call and works call and works certainly under to call and works call and works call and works certainly under to call and works call and works call and works certainly under the call and works call and works are terrible.

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THE TELEGRAPH. JAMES REED & SON, Proprietors

Terum, 83 per Year in Advance. FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 31st. 1975. LOCAL NEWS

Get up Your Clubs,-The Telegroph will and one copy to the person getting up the New Year's Calling Cards.-have a variety of new and beautiful signs, appropriate for the season.

Local Briefs. Our reader will please accept our brief-

ly proffered "Happy New Year." Another letter from Lt. Carl Calkins will be found upon the first page of the present number.

J. W. Sims, of Saybrook, is an authorized agent for the Telegraph, and his receipt for subscriptions-old or newhave the approval of this office.

Our cotemporary of the Times, Mr. Lindergreen, has our thanks for complime Conductor Tom Randall had three

fingers jammed while coupling cars at Saybrook, last week. pinched last week by the starting back of a freight train while he was making his way across the track between the as-might have been. The grolesque and

temporarly disabled. The rains of late so affected the high banks of the J. & F. road near Oil City, as to cause a slide and delay of transport-

ation for a few hours. Dr. Holland-Timothy Tricomb-is to ecture at Grand River Institute on the ful and genteel. There were not a lew 19th of January .

According to the Cleveland Leader the of course, we can only glance at theid,barge Hercules, lying at Ashtebula Har Among the most approved and marked bor, was sold at Marshal's sale at Cleve. of the ladies dresses, was a rather petite land last Wednesday, to Mesars. Good & figure, but slightly masked, representing Randall, of Ashtabula, for \$115

An accident befell Mr. Clinton Hickok of the Harbor a few nights since by of another young lady, of similar figure, falling into the coal-hole to the walk in front of the Erie store, into which coal of the rustic school-girl; with her white had just been delivered. Mr. Hickok sun-bonnet, long bib and satchel. Her had a child in his arms, which was thrown timid and demure bearing were quite in heavily on the walk, and supposed at the character, except for the witchery that time to have been badly injured.

Rieg of the Reporter has been adding to his turn out a new and taseful phaston to which to book up that "Clydeadale." His "rig" we are sesured is not surpassed in the paper-mill city. The beauty of the thing is-he made up on the carriage what "he had it put to him" on the donkey. It didn't cost a nickel-"it was all baid for in brinting !"

A traight train down, on Sunday evening, on the A., Y. & P., rious disaster in running into a tree lying a cross the track, near Bristol. The alarm was given by some persons returning from an evening meeting. The wind had been high-sufficient to thus prostrate trees.

ANDOVER U. AG. SOCIETY .- The Regular annual meeting of the Andover U. Ag'l Society will be held at Andover, on Saturday, January 8, 1875.

P. F. MARVIN. Sec'v.

On Tuesday morning, on arising, child six months old, belonging to Mr. J. F. Lillie, was found to be dead. Its appear ance denoted death without a struggle. Its head was resting upon its hand, in an attitude of repose. A difficulty of the bowels, it is apprehended, may have fore requested to call upon the undersigned be- affected the brain. The bereaved family have much sympathy over their sudden

Among our absent citizens at home upon a holiday solourn, we notice upon the street Mr. E. L. Traver, and Mr. Len

Mr. W. P. Genther, of the Cleveland Sunday Post, made us a pleasant call yes-

terday morning. Among the sick ones who have made their appearance in business circles are

Dr. Hall and the Junior of the Telegraph Ring in the NeW Year!

Proclamations have been issued, and arrangements made in many of the cities throughout the country, to usher in the Centennial year by the ringing of bells, illuminations, firing of cannon, etc. Why cannot the citizens of Ashtabula make a demonstration on this occasion by the ringing of bells ?

OUT AGAIN.-The office of P. E. Hall having been closed for several weeks on account of sickness of himself and family, is again open, and he wishes to notify his friends and the public, that he has so far recovered as to give his attention again to business, and may be found at his office regularly, during business

The religious meetings of this place are held every afternoon and evening of the present week in the Methodist church, and the spirit and numbers are continued. The preaching is by Rev. Mr. Clark. The Rev. Mr. Parker has left, and as we learn, gone to Madison, to take up the work there. The numbermostly young people-who have become interested in the work here, is quite numerous, and when they come to offer themselves for church connection the

number will be stated. JOHNNY LANE, of the Conneaut acc modation, is a model conductor, and admirably adapted to the spe cial require nents of this train-vigilant in the discharge of duty, thoughtful and careful of the comfort, and especially, of the safety, of his passengers. The stoppages upon his run, including crossings--Cleveland to Conneaut-are 25, and the number is increasing every year. This shows the growth and increase of population along this line, Of course, they are most frequent and numerous at the Cleveland end. With such frequent stops, a greater quantum of patience and philosophy is demanded for riding upon this train While we feel like commending our friend Lane, we would not forget the merit due to the skillful hand that governs the throttle valve, and so faithfully seconds, in the handling of his train, the

was held at Haskell's Hall, on Monday evening last, for the formation of a Building and Loan Association in this village, and some 80 shares of \$200 each, were subscribed, and a committee appointed for soliciting further subscriptions, and to report on Monday evening next, at the same place, when there is no doubt. more than a sufficient amount-one-tenth

A preliminary meeting -the second-

This party came off at the Opera House on Wednesday evening, and was largely attended. The company was made up first of the scholars of the dancing school a large number, of speciators, and also Mr. Day. There was close attention and many of the family and other friends of more than usual thoughtfulness and so-the pupils of the school, and embraced a lemnity. This was a natural consequence considerable strare of the best citizens. The admittance was put at a dollar a head, and the receipts must have been very wholesome. These, after paying expenses, were to be given to the Ludies' Aid Society for relieving the poor. This charitable feature, however, did not screen the entertainment from opposition. It was claimed to be unreasonable as two of our churches were engaged in a revival work, and the two things were thought to be mongruous. Many of the members of the other churches not en gaged in the revival meetings, gave their support to the masquerade, and made it, as has been stated, a success. The dancing began about 8 o'clock

and at this time the gallery was packed

with spectators, and the floor presenting

a lively and amusing scene. The dan

cers were nearly all in costume, and all were masqued. The variety and colmasques, were carrid to the last extent and as showing the taste of the wearers, confirmed the turth of the old axiom-Many men of many minds"-which in Capt. John Manning had his left leg this case applied with equal force to the female persuasion. One feature, in this respect, was not so pleasant perhaps, cars. No bones were broken, but he was extravaganza type rather largely prevailed.While some ran to Congo, oth ers carried their representations and im itations to the monkey tribe. Long noses distorted features and unnatural complexions, of every character, were to be seen. These costumes shaded of into various modifications, up to the taste of handsome and becoming costumes. Autumn, as the sere and colored leaves decorating a tasteful and becoming rich light silk, seemed to indicate. The fancy showed itself in assuming the character

played about the only feature visible-s pair of, we believe-blue eyes. There were handsome attires, with long, flowing veils, producing good effect. Among the showy, and yet fitting costumes was one worn by a rather tall person, of black grenadine, flounced with white tarlton, in drooping cirles. There was a grace in the dress, as well as in the movements of wearer, that attracted no little attention-The personation of night, by a flossy black dress, thickly studded with golden stare, was conspicuous for its modest beauty and fitness. Another of similar

character, representing the constellar tions, was hardly less pretty. There were, no doubt, many much more costly dresses than these, but being less showy, falled, in the mazy dance, to fix the attention. We can mention only one mere, and this was a puffy, white, short dress, which handsomely set off a short, but

finely rounded and plump figure. The adaptation of the dress to the person, and the taste with which it was bestowed. drew sttention. Some of these we have described were identified, and were it not for the fear of embarrassment, might be given. Should

It have that effect, however, we fear that we might not be for-given. Among the gentlemen, we noticed the gay sailor boy, the juenty Scott in kilt, tights and flowing sash, and always pleasing wood cap and dangling ribbons -a dress that never fails to challen ge approval, and prompts the wish that it

might be more general. One of the most amusing characters and chief among the few that were sustained in character as well as habiliment, was our young friend of the Ashtabula Store. His manners and adaptation of English to the French style and accent, left nothing for the bystander to do but incontinently to shake his dia-

phragm. One of the best costumes upon the floor was that of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, as personated by our rolling-mill friend, Dienst. The garb well become place. The Greek costume, by Blakeshis rotund figure, was scarcely in harmony with the lean and hungry times of was rather an excrutiating representation of Uncle Sam. The length of pantaloon straps and coat-tall, gave Samuel a prominence that cannot be approached by any other nationality.

There is one feature of these occasions that may always be noticed-the self- his own notions." possession, and sometimes, dignity, re. quired to carry out character, is often situation. Awkwardness often takes its place and proves destructive of effect.

Refreshments, abundant in quantity. the dining apartment by the ladies of the highest attainment in the culinary art, and their attentions were assiduously given to supply every guest. The party was a pleasant one, and in

none of its progress was there an indecorum, or forgetfulness of self-respect or the rights and comfort of others. The coatumer of the occasion was Mr. J. G. Van Nostrand of Oil City, who was present, though some had provided

bemselves from Cleyeland.

The gross receipts amounted to \$187. The small pox has finished its work in this place. The young man who was first taken has recovered, and the old gentleman who was attacked with varioloid, had it so slightly that it amounted to but little. The attendant physician informs us that only some couple of dozen of pustules made their appearance upon him. Those of our citizens who were over-squeamish about the existence of the disease among us, and thought at first that we must not speak of it above our breath, that general alarm was to

spread throughout our borders, and that trade was to be knocked "higher'n a kite," must see that the best course was taken-to a peak of it candidly and plainly, and treat our friends in the suburbs as full grown men and women, capable of understanding and appreciating the whole matter, and possessing their souls in serenity and patience.

THE ROSE AND ROOF TREE is the title of a little 136 page collection of poems by George Lathrop, just from the press of J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, and put up in their prettiest style of gilt and brown, and printed in sizable, leaded type, on

The large audience present at the M E. church on Sunday morning last, in attendance upon the funeral ceremonies of Mr. Gillett, showed a happy appreciation of the ermon, by the pastor-Rev. of the earnest, direct, clear and forcible appeals made to them, showing the frailty of man, and the permanent and abid ing dependence held out for his accept ance. The course of thought was appropriate and fitting, and the whole style of thought as well as delivery, had

much of grace and scholarly finish. The hearer felt his devotional feelings enkin- village, and are very convenient—these nate man living. dled, his faith strengthened and his veneration and love of revealed truth more clearly defined and firmly fixed ing next. ASRTABULA COUNTY NEWS. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

KINGSVILLE. "Merry Christmas" brought its usual umber of family greetings. Rosst turkey and "sich," were duly conspicuous The Sabbath-school exercises were un der the auspices of the Baptist school Two or three of our ladies gave particuar attention to the arrangement of programme of exercises, mottees, em blems and adornments. They showed hemselves masters of the situation.-Welcome," was the pleasant greeting first seen upon entering the vestibule of the Baptist church. The desk at the further end of the audience room was decorated with an arch, either base being supported with evergreens, sparkling, like the top and front, with Christmas gifts-the words, "Merry Christmas" surnounting the whole. On the walls, on either side, the talismanic words, "Peace and Good Will," were seen, with the star in the center of the arch, and the wreath supporting a dove. These were shown to advantage by a stream of light thrown upon them. The exercises of the evening were in charge of Prot. Treat. Despite the floods of rain and intense darkness of the night, the house was well fill-

The exercises of the evening were-Music-"Merry Christmas." Prayer-By the Pastor.

Declamation-Christmas Eve-Sumner Barton. Lottie's Secret-Lottie Schofield. Our Savior-Mrs, Gould and class. Recitation-Emma Ransom.

Music -- "There were shepherds watch ng over Israel." Recitation-"Little Gotlieb"-May Bar

Beatitudes-Misses Hattie Barton and Vevie Schoffeld. Music-"The old clock on the stairs.

Recitation-"At even-time it shall be ight"-Kate Curtis. Esay-"Christmas"--Jessie Partch. Music-"Peace on Earth."

Distribution of presents, in which al were remembered. Mr. A. B. Luce responded to a vote for

song in return for his present. This was gracefully and artistically yielded After the music-The Beautiful West-Messrs. Hough and Treat indulged in ap-

propriate remarks. The prize of the evening was conveyed to Paster Hough, in an oyster cart-\$130 in greenbacks.

This occasion was one of first class in terest-happy in conception and execu-

The installation of the officers of Orion Lodge took place last evening. A large number were present, and all was merry | thed by compromise, the heirs thinking it

as a marriage bell. Barton and Whelpley are shipping potatoes and onions. The weather can neither be imagined

or described. Thunder and lightning, and rain, on Christmas day ! The oldest inhabitant never knew the like.

Kingsville, D&c. 29, 1875. MORGAN.

It is being asked, "Who is R. C. Noy". es?" who in your last week's issue makes: the fling at phrenology. I answer-it is R. D. Norris, of Hartagrove, a man of such inordinate self-esteem that he assumes to be the standard to which the manners, merals, and opinions of others

ught, be thinks, to conform. It is evident that he wishes to create a religious prejudice against the science by representing Gall, Spurzeheim and George Combe as men of "Skeptical prohim, and his carriage was not out of clivities." His ignorant religious nealhas overshot the mark. The writings of lec, was showy, and rich. This was true | these men, especially of George Combe, of the cavalier dress. Lou Savage, with furnishes a complete refutation of his his continentals, looked becomingly, but slander. See Combe's chapter on "the relation between science and scripture," in the seventh American edition of his their day. Our young friend Hitchcock, "Constitution of Man." For our friend Norris's benefit I will quote from his favorite Cowper : "There is no grace," said Cowper, "that the spirit of self can counterfeit with more success, than a religious zeal. A man thinks he is fighting for God, when he is merely fighting for

From our friend's remarks, it is very clear that he is ignorant of the reception lost in the novelty and strangeness of the and endorsement which phrenology receives from the majority of the leading scientists, anatomists, physiologists, educators and divines of the present day. and savory and delicious in quality, had If space would ad mit, I could give a list been spread upon four long tables in of names in all of these departments that would take all of the wind out of his sails, and would show his readers how limited his knowledge is.

It is Anna Dickinson, and not Susar B. Anthony, who has "found her peculiar position in society by the examination of her bumps," as Mr. Norris is pleased to call them, and both she and phrenology will hold up their heads in pride in view of the results, notwithstanding the sucers of our friend. Thousanda beside Anna E. Dickinson are reaping the benefits which this science has conferred upon them, by pointing them to proper apheres of action. It our friend would take a little of its advice, I think

it would benefit him. If he should feel inclined to refer to the science again, I hope he will attack its principles, and not its founders and advocates; and I would advise him to lay aside that old Jewish idea of asking, "Have any of the Pharisees believed ?" In the language of Dr. Boardman, would respectfully say to my friend : "It phrenology be true, then by continuing to oppose it, you will merely injure and dishonor yourself. You may laugh, but laughter is not wit; you may scoff, but scoffing is not argument; you may shut your eyes, but it will not, therefore, be dark ; you may raise clouds of dust, but you will merely obstruct you vision-not extinguish the radiance of truth. Be candld and generous, therefore, and till you have examined the subject in an adequate manner, acknowledge, that on what you have not properly investigated, you have no right to decide."

M. BRETTELL. Morgan, Dec. 29, 1875.

ANDOVER.

next Friday evening. Music by Smith's Band of Ashtabula. By the way, Mr. Keen has recently purchased a fine new organ, which he has placed in the parlor of his hotel, for the use of his guest.

The Morley House has changed hands

Morley going in, as landlord. Andover is going to be a city-in proof although our police isn't uniformed all wast difference in the appearance of our right, if innocent, he is the most unfortudark nights.

The Sunday-school at this place proposes to give a concert on Sunday even-

A very sad affair took place in caurch was hurned out of church, and taken | beginning to end. "Be virtuous and you home by Dr. Wibert, their family physi- will be happy." cian. It seems that the lady has been considerably excited about religion of late, and had gone crazy over it. Mrs.

Andover, Dec. 29, 1875.

CONNEAUT. An individual of peculiar eccentrici

ties has been living with a farmer, or rather in a cave, at North Kingsville, for about three years. His case has been mentioned in the papers heretofore and his actions would indicate that he is ture. He is still fiving at the same place, in apparent good health, with a prospect yet before him of a long life. He has a New York politics. The old man is anxhole dug in the bank, scarcely large ious to get into pewer sgain, for he has a great many old scores to settle. He is a vindictive old fellow, and if he ever does get back, were to those of his friends there he makes his home. In the sum-mer he will go off and stay in the woods He will make it exceedingly torrid for three or four days at a time, only returning when driven in by hunger, and then he will go direct to the farm house for abmething to eat. It any one comes to the house, or into his presence, he will try to avoid them, and generally make off. He will associate with none but the farmer's family, who seem to humor his eccentricities. He is a good man to work at times, and does many chores for the farmer with whom he makes his home; but he cannot always be depended upon. He was in the army, and being

which goes a long way toward his support, considering his method of living. John Kane, a brakemen, was killed some time during Saturday night, by the cars, at Erie, Pa. At an early hour the cars, at Erie, Pa. At an early hour the head turned aside, and arrows drooping following morning the remains were in the left hand, a veil thrown over the found scattered along the track just east of the depot for a distance of 400 feet. He was so terribly mangled and torn to pieces as to be unrecognizable, except a

portion of the face. The paper-mill city is talking up the ed police, we supp ose.

From a Correspondent in the Cleveland Sunday Voice, we learn that the \$10,000, and the great saphire for a ring, Ward will case is in a fair way to be set-

We, the citizens of Lenox, Ashtabula Co., Ohio, after listening to Prof. H. L. Clark for seven consecutive eyenings upon the moral and physical developments of man as indicated by the science of phrenology, take pleasure in passing the

Resolved, That Prof. Clark is entitled to our thanks for his moral and intellectual

secures. Resolved. That we take pleasure in re-

tommending him to the public as a first Resoland. That we invite him to come a pain to Lenox at his earliest conve-

Ci tris imas has come and gone, and the time s are said to be hard, yet a visit to the s tora, in your city, any day for a week or so before the 95th, revealed the

day at least. Speaking of gifts, reminds us of the visit made by mem, bers of the Mission
Sabbath-school in D. st. No. 3, to the home of Supt. Maltby, on Wednesday evening of last week. Like prudent, great cities, and the small on thoughtful people, they took with them made the country, and there the materials for a first class supper, had a good, social time, and presented Mr. M. with a set of silver forks, and a butter knife. This school has made a practice for years of remembering their Superintendent by visiting him and leaving

The concert given by the Congrega-The concert given by the Congrega- There they are treated as thieves, and tional Sabbath-school last Friday even- are watched; here they become Demoing, was an excellent one, though the unfavorable weather prevented many from attending. One episode not put down in the bills, was the presentation of a splendid buffalo-rohe to Rev. J. B. sneak thieves and operators of smaller note. It does seem as though some ar-Hammond, as a token of respect by that society to him for his courtesy and kindness in supplying the desk of the church during the sickness of the pastor-Rev. S. W. Streeter. The presentation speech S. W. Streeter. The presentation speech was made by our young friend, W. S. Harris—and whatever he undertakes to New Yerk is the sewer through which do is done, and well done, too. The Rev. 1 gentleman was completely to ken by surprise, and our reporter was not able to obtain a correct copy of his reply.

Mr. Asa Gillette, who was buried aer last Sunday, had been a member of the M. E. church for nearly 60 years, having been a member of the first Methodist soclety formed in Ashmbula Co., at Bunker Hill, and also a member of the Mothodlst society first formed in Saybrook.

We are sorry to hear that poultry thieves were at work near the eastern line of the township, last week. They made a draft on Tuesday night on Mr. Hawley's biddies, and took more than was necessary to make a good chickenple for Christmas; and on Thursday night carried off a big lot from Mr. Spellman's premises. It is rather a mean business to steal hens night or day. Saybrook, Dec. 30, 1875.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. Beecher-Tweed--Christmas Gifts-The Other Side-English Thioves-Political-The Weather.

BEECHER.

W. H. Keen gives a New Year's Ball | fact is, the Rev. gentleman feels that the world is against bim-he feels that whether guilty of the offense as charged or not, there has been enough of imprusdence and folly in his intercourse with the feminine part of his flock to leave more upon his name than a clergyman -Mr. Whitney going out and Mr. E. W. ought to have. He knows that the clergy generally believe him guilty, and that he has lost standing in his profesof which assertion we would say that, sion. Therefore, Mr. Beecher will very soon step down and out. Despite Shearover, yet we have eight street lamps al- man's bluster, and the curioraly devoted ready up, and we understand there are a support of his church, Mr. Beecher is a few more going up yet. They make a lost man. If guilty, of course it is all

What wide-spread destruction this scandal has caused! The ablest preacher in the world has lost his power. Tilton is ruined financially, and in reputation. Mrs. Tilton is eking out a miseralast Sunday morning. Mrs. Sackett, ble existence taking boarders. Florence, lady well known in this place, came in- weir daughter, a delightful young lady, to church, accompanied by her little boy, teaches school and works nights copying during prayer. She seated her boy in a for lawyers, with the aid of the typepew about half way up the siale, then writer. Mrs. Moulton, a refined lady pulling off her shoes, she walked up to- with a nasty quarrel on her hands which ward the desk and commenced talking she cannot let go; Bowen, with two liin a very jexcited manner, bringing the bel suits. There has been nothing but prayer to an unceremonious close. [She misery, trouble and wretchedness from

has been heard from. He is in Havana, in such condition that he cannot be caught and brought back to answer for Sackett has the sympathy of the entire his crimes. That his escape was a put community. cers permitted him to get away, and very ingeniously put the police force on false scents till he had got safely out of the country. A sailing vessel had been char-tered, and was lying in readiness in East River, with her papers all prepared.— Tweed went through his house, got into a carriage, was driven to the vessel, got aboard, and sailed away. The officers who were privy to the scheme kept the entire torce searching in all the places where he was not, till he was safely land-ed. Now his lawyers will move heaven insane, but of a mild and inoffensive na-ture. He is still living at the same place, will return enough of the money be has

> CHRISTMAS GIPTS. The large importing houses of fancy wares show few signs of the hard times

them,

during the holiday season. To an accustomed eye the stock may not appear so large as in former seasons, when money was rolling about; but articles are more tasteful and select. Such cameos, bronzes, and elegant pieces of gold and silver ware never were shown as to-day. The dealers say that they have not felt the hard times affect their custom, but expect they will before long. As the next thing to seeing beautiful things is to hear about them, your readers may have some curiosity to know what kind of gifts wealthy New Yorkers make this season. The gem of all the lovely objects of "bigotry and virtue," is wounded, draws a pension of \$96 a year, the veiled Cupid, now on view in the gallery of a house noted for its rarities. The statue, by an Italian artist, is called "Hidden Love;" a charming figure, with face. The charm of it all is that the marble is co lored in the softest tints, the dimpled lim be have the finest rose flush, tender as flesh ever is; the eyes, a beautiful, roguish blue, beam through the veil, which is wrought with most exquisite art, till it looks like a film of white The paper-mill city is talking up the crape flung over the lovely head, not erection of the office of Wood Inspector half concealing the brilliant roses on its Next you know, they'll have a uniform- cheek. The statue was sold to a New York lady for \$13,000. 11 haps, will prefer to hear of the pair of solitaire diamond ear-rings that cost

THE OTHER SIDE.

valued at \$5,000.

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LENOR.

At the same time changes are going on so fapidly that the purchasers of these costly things may have to piedge them before next holiday to get money to live on. Adver thements appear continually, offering pr twate property for sale. A lady offers to sell an evening dress, only lady offers to sell an evening dress, only once worn, and a new thread lace shawl. Another has fine seal skins, good as new; while diamonds are to be bought at ruin ous prices. A broker told me that he could buy diamonds at any time for one-fourth their cost from people who had lost all their other property. Those expensive goods I spoke of are usually beautiful by months of several incomes bought by people of assured incomes, not dependent on the fluctuations of business. The Astors, Stewarts, and a half thousand other families, know no-thing of hard times, for when one has an income of \$500,000 per year, it matters but little was ther it is cut down \$5 per cent, or not. While I am on the "other side," let me show you how some people live. In the house where I live is a servant girl who works from six in the morning till eleven at night for \$3.50 per week. Her father, mother, and three children came to New York that they might be supported by her. That is to say, there was no work for them at Port Jervis, where they lived and it could not be much worse anywhere. They got a fact that a large volume of currency changed owne. and the little cues of the many a home ware made happy—for o... washing to do, which averages her about washing to do, which averages her about the daughter's wages.

I washing to do, which averages her about 50 per week. On the daughter's wages to his pittance \$5.00 in all, this and the persons have to live, or family of the persons have to live, and the small of the country and there have been persons to be country and there have the country and there. God's creatures ought to live. Cities necessary blotches on the body of cres-

ENGLISH THIEVES Last Saturday thirty English thieves and burglars lauded from a steamer, and took up their abode in New York. A with him some token of their regars. It might be well for the other mission schools in the township to make a note of this.

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The concert given by the Congress. cratic polit icians, and get to be aldermen and city officials. Among the lot were three noted burglars, who narrowly es caped hanging in London a few months rangement ought to be made by which each country should be compelled to take care of its own crime. As It is, when a foreign cat-throat finds his own country too hos to hold him he comes it flows. And the great trouble is, we doe't hang as fast as they can be import-

Two rather important political movements are being inaugurated in this city, at this time. The Democratic admirers of Gov. Tilden are organizing to force him on the Nati onal Democratic Convention, as its candidate for the President idency, on a hard money, free trade ting oceans of money on it, and are striving to he ve such an organization prefected as will control the Convention. The other is a movement among Repub-licans for Grant, for the third term This latter embraces a great many very excellent men who are not office-holders, but who really believe that the best inthoroughly on the basis of anti-Catholicism, or rather the protection of the schools from Romi sh interference, hard money and purity in public places, and they assert that to attain these ends the the re-nomination of Grant is the only thing to be done. I was astonished to see the number of men of character in the movement. The action of the Methodists under the lead of Blahop Haven meets very general acceptance here. It is not at all unlikely that the New York City delegation in the

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