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The attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements History which appear for the first time in the ARGUS to-day:

ROC'S to-032;

Special Notice - Dr. Oldshue
Special Notice - R. T. Taylor,
Sheriff's Sales—John Greebing, Sheriff
Public Notice—Daniel Powelf.
New Adv - Phillipsburg & Rochester Ferry Co.
Applicants for License—John C. Hart, Clerk,
Agricultural Notice—T. O. Anshutz
Lost Jemnel Woodruff 1 0st Jemnel Woodrin SHAFE-PLATED WARE - We sell none but trip-per plate send for drawings and prices... Grounds sent C. O. D. If desired. John Steingar. 16-11 w. 18 (6), 93 Market street, Pittsburgh. 16-11

Ripe Peaches .- We are indebted to ar attentive friend, A. B. Wolf, esq., 10 Hrighton township for a basket of ripe peaches, grown on his farm. Mr. Tipe peaches, grown on his farm. Mr. in the city of Punsburgh, and all the necessary at tachments to be had of John Stermon's Sant of the Common of the State of the Common of the State of and will supply those who need any

thing in that line.

Penin Notice is hereby given that, on and a May 6th, and until the 1st of September, the many Commissioners will meet at their office in seconds of Beaver, only on Saturday of each man, and John Millouin, Clerk. HOR SALE.—A scholarship in the Iron Cay College, Pittsburgh, Pa., can be bad we very moderate terms on application a' the Arous office. Any young man desfrous of obtaining a knowledge of was keeping, &c., will find it to his hivantage to purchase the scholarship Leve referred to. Aug-tf.

Thur latest and best styles of Jewelry, in all its symmus branches to be found at John Steenson, and Co. 93 Market street, Putsburgh jeft ky

\*d Co. 93 Market street, Pittsburgh | 507 ky | stock before purchasing elsewhere. Orders carefully and promptly filled | lohn Stevenson & Sons of Co. 93 Market street, Pittsburgh | Je77ly are about to add an addressing machine print the name of the subscriber and the some time past—while intoxicated, lay before it has severed by a train of cars, homself just how his account with the printer stands. We make this announcement a little in advance, to give some time past—while intoxicated, lay some time past—while intoxicated, nonneement a little in advance, to give a number of our subscribers an opporturnty of adjusting their accounts before | the new arrangement goes into effect. We know that those who are indebted to and for two, three, four or five years subscription, will not want this fact to be shown to the public and their families from week to week on the margin o their copies of the paper. We trust therefore, that the persons here referred to will call soon and "settle up."

An Item for Business Men.-A New York wholesale grocer who had his rule always was when he sold a bill our place in the busy world at no distant day-growing up without any knowlcoods on credit to immediately sub-edge of the present, the past, or any state for the local paper of his debtor, study of the future; this ignorance, too, the male on credit to immediately subso one as me customer advertised lib- being imbaed into them by the sanction that there was trouble ahead, and he in-..... "the man who feels too poor to make, moving panorama in which we enact our during the time formed a very strong hunting ment for the pot." a s business known is too poor to do different parts, - Exchange, .smess. This withdrawal of an adestisement is an evidence of weakness at business men are not slow to ob-

Congressional district is mooted in the papers. We are most decidedly in the papers. can has been in the Jacksonville Asyon for about two years under treatcent, but a few days ago! he was prounced hopelessly incurable, and sent tome. On arriving, he shoke to his ziris and said; "Well, girls, you are Leeping house alone, are you?" When his wife entered the room, lie started as from a dream, throwing both hands to his head and presssing it, exclaimed: "Mw God, Jane, I thought you were dead! is it indeed you?" and seemed completely overcome by his emotions, trying time, place of meeting, &c. Will The shock did more for him than medical aid could do. He recovered his reason entirely, and thus far retains it. CARPETS! CARPETS!!-I am now clos-

ng out my stock of carpets, notwith-stacting the advance in wool, at cost coses. B. Mulheim, Bridgewater, Pa. La schoool house at Bellevue, to obtain subscriptions to the stock of the Narrow | dial greeting by the Steward and Stew-

found it a substantial brick editice, with "tee, consisting of William Roseburg. 1. Smith, Hugh Forrester, George W., the poor, unfortunate creatures, who pable of seating 100,000 people. have become public charges. These now No th and William Jackman, was then repointed to solicit subscriptions and number about 44 persons, including

The Cook Hall Forgeries. We tors are George Farrow, a man of 73 or the particulars two weeks ago of an in years of age, and whose name for ence of the N. Y. Tribune. Nompt made by Cook Hall of this place, many years appeared very frequently in | There are now in existence sixty believed by the less informed that the special by the same interaction of the way from the same in the same interaction of the

Annual Examination of the turning year adds to its productiveness. Phillipsburg Soldiers' Orphaus' The outbuildings and fences are in good School.—The State closed its examination (as we stated a week ago), with the most satisfactory results to the State and the Beaver county Committees, and the Stoward and his lady made their guests comfortable on this occasion, and the Beaver county Committees, and guests comfortable on this occasion, and that the latter were highly pleased with that are associated with him in the management of this school.

This result cannot but be the most School .- The State closed its examina- condition, and the growing crops promise

This result cannot but be the most This result cannot but be the most novel. Be sure and read the advertisement nov paper headed. "Brutes! Investion of the graph we believe the Golden Fountain Pen is unean especially to every returned soldier and the G. A. R. If energy and the most indefatigable labor and close and undivided personal appreciation to besiness would produce results, we know Prof. Taylor would accomplish these. The township commences to-morrow (Thursclass and examination averages are as

day). Arrangements have been made to supply the "inner" wants of those who may attend but who go there without their own supplies. Mrs. Ellen Breaden Class Class t Grade. A. B. 2d Grade. umber in class, 22 12 Number. a worthy widow of that vicinity will have a boarding tent on the ground at pending 86 92 Reading 90
Oral exercises 91 95 Written Arithm'c 94
Mental 99
Writing on states, 90
Local Geography, 88
Average in Class, 85 89
Average on Exam'u, 573, 95
Avec on Exam'u, 573, 95 which all who desire meals or regular They grow largest where the sea-bottom board can be accommodated. Her is moderately firm and solid, not where the sea-bottom charges will be 50 cents per meal or so stony. charges will be 50 cents per meal or \$50 stony. Oysters sometimes form beds per week. Mrs. B., is said to be an excellent caterer, and is deserving of a gation, and change tidal currents. Three or four layers are found on the temperature of the charge of the control of the change. Class Class
A. B. 4th Grade, generous public patronage, which we trust she will receive.

99 Written Arithm'c. 9
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Grammar S

Watta on the Mind.

Average in Class.

100 Average in Class.... 100 Average in Examina'n Boys,

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95 Phylosophy.

A Writing.

WATCHES, WATCHES - The most complete lin

CARMICHAELS, Pa., Aug. 4, 1871.

sold, and how much did each receive?

we are confident of our ability to please in styles and prices. John Steinson's Son's details as Mar

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Let street, Pittsburgh.

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The Lawrence Gnardian published at New Castle, Pa., and by the way, quite an enterprising newspaper, has been enlarged, and considerably (lass A 6th Grade, Classes A B improved in other respects. We are glad to note this indication of financial prosperity.

The Camp Meeting in Racco

Death of an Editor.-Jas. R. Kel ley, esq., one of the editors of the Washington Reporter, died at his residence in Washington, Pa., last week. Mr. K., it burn speedily. The result follows was in ill health for several weeks before speedily. bly death. Some years ago he was one of the representatives of this district in the State Legislature, and during his last term was Speaker of the House. His county, and will be removed to that age could not have been more than 35 or

38 years. Average in Class. ... 91 Average in Class. ... 100 Average on Examin'n %, Average on Examina'n, 100 Prolific. - The wife of Mr. Zachariah Otto, residing a few miles east of Rochester (in Butler county, however) has presented her husband with twelve chiliren at six births. The first birth brought one, the second three, and at each subsequent birth he was made happy with two. We are sorry to add however, that some of the children here referred to are not new living.

Mr: Ira Sankey, of New Castle has ocen appointed chairman of the Lawrence county committee for the Temperance party, with instructions to appoint township committeemen and organize the county for the coming campaign.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says: We Editor Argus .- Dear Ser - Will you. present the following problem to the notice that a large number of our exreaders of your paper that they may fachanges are publishing what purports to ally till it boils, while you prepare the e an act passed at the last session of the syrup from the juice, that has been for the public with a concise solution. Legislature providing for an action of formed from the peaches and sugar over t will take as much mental labor as G. law against those who impute unchastingth, then fill up the jars with it, being . E. was going to put on the previous ty to any female, &c. We have already stated for their information and again they will be rising to the top; if any are PROBLEM -Three market women havstate that they are misinformed, as no in the lower part of the jar they will ing 10, 30, and 50 oranges each, sold them such act appears in the general laws of rush up on the insertion of a fork. at the same rates, and each received the same amount for her oranges. What the State as published, nor does the chief When all are full, begin to seal up, and were the rates at which the oranges were clerk in the office of the Secretary of the have a large pan of hot water standing Commonwealth know anything of the near to put the jars in as fast as sealed, existence of such an act.

careful to let the bubbles of air escape;

and piece of muslin, then tie down with

with great caution to prevent imposition.

There are several counterfeit issues of United States Treasury notes, the most prominet being the \$20 bills of March 10,

third fradulent plate for the United States Treasury notes has just come to

light, but it does not come up to the

second plate, but imitation is good.

Many imperfections of the second plate

have also been rectified in the new plate.

There are a number of \$10 United States

well executed that the best experts can

hardly tell the difference between the

only be detected in the defective engray.

number of \$50 Treasury notes, well exe-

ing being first-class, and paper good. There are also a number of \$2 and \$1

bills, but in these cases the engraving is

easily be detected. Counterfeits of Uni-

ted States legal tender notes of \$10 and \$1.

are quite plentiful, but as the engraving

is very coarse, they are not readily ex-cepted in New York city. The following is a list of the treasury

circulated at every given opportunity;

oarse, and with a little at

counterfest and the genuine. They can

notes of the second issue, so

How to Kill a Town. -- The voner-On the morning of August 2d a man

CLOCKS, CLOCKS, CLOCKS, -American Clocks a times the actual value of it. Demand a downward, pressing it closely over the stock, the west styles, lowest prices. John that God has given you stewardship over. Turn a cold shoulder to every echanic or business man seeking a Without A Newspaper. - Nothing home among you, Look at every new presents a sadder commentary upon the present unhealthy condition of our once loved and prosperous dountry than the large number of families, both in town. large number of families, both in town midst. Fail to advertise, or in any oth- or lost.

and country, but more especially the latter, that subscribe for no paper of any abroad may not know whether there is Fou the newest and latest novelties in Watches, kind. Hundreds and thousands of family, selve and silver, Ware at the lowest prices, go lies are thus growing up in utter ignorance of what is truncating in the goal?

The Selves with a coat of impervious selfishments are the selves with a coat of impervious selfishments. rance of what is transpiring in the world ness. There is no more effectual way to around them—and ignorant of the mighlike those enumerated, and there are two weeks, and employ their time in-But who can tell the wast amount of people in every town who are pursuing become rich in his business, has lately injury that is being inflicted upon the lives, and to whom the above remarks made the following revelation: He says rising generation—those who are to take are most respectfully offered for their has been made to make this excursion the Messra, Snitger, get a quart of the

careful attention." All of which is true.

of those who should, and doubtless do | Death .- Sciomon says that "Love is" of those who should, and doubtless do strong as death." Henry List, of Stras- to be served up in a masterly style, to strong as death. Henry List, of Stras- to be served up in a masterly style, to burg, this county, has exhibited its appeare the appetites of our lively young think of this, and place in the hands of those for strength in his case. For a length of friends, they had better begin to 'make whom he is responsible, the means of time he had been working for Mr. Gor. themselve scarce, for every hole, tree, acquiring a thorough knowledge of the sage, in that village, as a carpenter, and nook and corner will be 'Perused' in attachment for the wife of Mr. Gorsage.
His love grew warmer and bolder, until His love grew warmer and bolder, until he imagined that life was tedious unless and presentation pieces. John Statebank, Sand of Co., 33, Market street, Pittslurgh pelly company with this woman—the lawful company with this woman—the lawful company with this woman and the mother of some of the notes or bills so well executions and experts.

Spurious assumption of abundance of refreshments supplied on the grounds. It is expected there will be a large gathering and a good time to company with this woman and the mother of some of the notes or bills so well executions. The public at large are 1 Convention of the editors of this wife of another man, and the mother of some of the notes or bills so well execution of the editors of this convention of the editors of this seven children. She reciprocated the ed as to deceive good judges and experts generally. The public at large are mates, and frame and hang them up in

We move the oldest of us in editorial life take the chair at this preliminary stage so that a vote can be had on these points. Mr. Moore, of the Washington Reported, expressed a desire to the editor of this paper some time ago to have an editorial association in this district. editorial association in this district, organized, and we presume he is "of the same opinion still." As he is the "oldest of us in editorial life," we therefore the same opinion still, we therefore the same opinion still, we therefore the same opinion still between the same opinion still. The same opinion still between the same opinions as stelling a very blanger than the same opinion in this district, organized and happiness he seemed determined to destroy. On Friday, another attempt was made, to poison himself, which proved more successful. In one hour after the poison was taken life was ferred to destroy. est of us in editorial life," we therefore more successful. It spiesars that he had intended move that Mr. Moore issues a call for an extinct. It appears that he had intended to shoot himself, as a letter found on his content of the hading of the large letters. V. V., will be held at Elizabeth, Allelakes time to comprehend the interests of the shading of the large letters.

There are two sets of counterfeits issued gheny county, Pa. on Thursday, Sept. Without any disparagement of his merits.

Without any disparagement of his merits. having time, place of meeting, &c. Will Mr. M., consent to act in this capacity?

Mr. M., consent to act in this capacity? revealed. He says to his father, he could printed on good paper, and very likely see by the letter that he had shot himself; that he was in trouble about his state of New York there are also \$20 and \$2 bills, are well executed, and printed on good paper, and very likely to deceive. On the National Bank of the sair of these Wathers in the City of Pittsburgh, we are confident of our abinty to peace in styles and printed on good paper, and very likely to deceive. On the National Bank of the State of New York there are also \$20 and \$2 bills, are well executed, and printed on good paper, and very likely to deceive. On the National Bank of the sair of these was in the City of Pittsburgh, we are confident of our abinty to peace in styles and printed on good paper, and very likely to deceive. On the National Bank of the sair of these was in the City of Pittsburgh. Leditorial convention in the 24th district. was all he had to say, and then bade his father good-bye. His corpse was brought to Massillon on Friday evening A Visit to the Beaver County from Cauton, where he was when he committed the terrible act of self-mur-Home .- An invitation from the Stew-Pittsburgh and Economy Rail and and something less than an hour's der, and was buried in Massillon on printing and engraving being above the Road. The Putsburgh Post of Monday | drive on last Wednesday took some eight | Saturday afternoon, from the residence ordinary class, but the shading in the background of the vignette is coarse. A The deceased was born July 5, 1850, maver to the County Home. After a cor- king him a little over twenty-one years

of age. The object of his adoration. on Pittsburgh to Economy was largely the new building just finished, and aprain John Birmingham was elected | capacity sufficient to accommodate a | Gilmore's Musical Jubilee .man and Colonel John Snodgrass, much larger number of paupers than The plan of P. S. Gilmore's jubilee at Sericary. The chairman stated the ob- the county has ever yet been called upon | Boston, next year, contemplates a union | - t of the meeting, and also stated that to provide for. The rooms in it are of of all nations, to be represented by their ecommissioners had met with very good size, neatly finished and well ven- own trained musical artistes, instru- ing of the portrait of Lincoln. A then opened for subscription, and al., this building was first talked about, we one canopy and one leadership in a sequential member of \$50 Treasury notes, well executed, in several interest have passed one canopy and one leadership in a sequential. in 1 igh the inclemency of the weather had some doubts about its propriety, world's jubilee of song. The time season denomination, of March 3, 1863 are extensively circulated, the engravement of a large attendance, about \$3,000 but we are now satisfied that its erection lected is the month of June, and the continuing large its relation and the continuing large its relation. orth of stock was subscribed. A com- was a necessity which could no longer ditions are 2,000 instruments and a chobe delayed without manifest injury to rus of 20,000 voices, with a coliseum ca-

About Oysters.-As almost every men, women and children. The two person eats oysters now-a-days, we clip that attract the most attention from visi- and publish the following, on the oyster question, from the Virginia correspond-

\$20 bills on the First National Bank of slea, a value from the baggage car of the criminal records of the county; and species of oysters, and two hundred fos- Boston, Mass. These notes are well exthe babe which was found a few months on his ways from Rochester to ago on the steps of Rev. A. B. Bradford's believed by the best informed that the on his way from Rochester to ago on the steps of Rev. A. B. Bradford's delicious oysters of Chesapeake Bay will Bank of Philadelphia. The engraving

bringing him to justice, we are not adThe County Home farm contains one six years to reach maturity from the six years to reach maturity from the hundred and thirty acres, and each respan or spat, or from three to five trol National Bank, for \$20, \$10 and \$5.

Veara after being planted. They should In addition to these counterfell hills be disturbed as little as possible not on-ly during the period of breeding, which there are a number of counterfeit gold pieces of different value, while a num-ber of pieces have been split up and fill-

into a coal house in his bare feet, when ormed and attached to the rocks, hulls: a copperhead fastened its fangs in one of his feet. Such a firm held did the rep-tile take upon the lad that he was forced to knock it off with a stick, with which he beat it to death. The boy then ref vessels, old boots, bottles, lost anchor. or any hard substance whetever. Mr. Harvey, of Washington, says that he re-cently saw an old ship anchor raised which had two bushels and a half of fine oysters fast to it. Oysters grow best at the mouths of rivers and inlets where there is a mingling of sait and freah waters. They feed on animalcule and minute particles of vegetable matters and certainly derivesome neurishment from the sait brine of the sea. They do not develop as wall wherethere are not tides which had two bushels and a half of fine paired to a pure stream, scored or out the part bitten by the snake with a knife, evening following, that the boy is auffering but little pain and will no doubt fully recover in a few days. Promptatention to the wound inflicted by the reptile saved the boy's life. or currents, that is, where the water is deep or motioniess, nor, on the other hand, where the currents are too swift

One More Uniortunate.—A Young Girl Hange Herself Be-cause she Leved not wisely, but too Well.—Some years ago James Amos, a well-known zesident of West top of each other, and live and dead oysters, shells and saud rise like coral reefs township, Greene county, where he to the thickness of ten or more feet sometime afterward died. Among his essels are sometimes attanded on them. The "oyster bars" of the Potomac cause ripples where there is water twenty feet deep within a hundred yards. it necessary to go out as a servant, her No Humbug About it.-From setust observation within the nest few years it has been ascertained that the surest route "to that hourne whence no

traveler returns" is via of a coal oil can. Method-pour a little on the fire to make The presses and material of the Merfused or by various pretexts evaded the cer Signal printing establishment have been purchased at Sharpsville, Mercer county, and will be removed to that place in a few days, to be used in the publication of that paper. We are not informed as to the cause of the failure to informed as to the cause of the failure to "connect" with the Sharon Times.

About ten o'clock on Monday morning of last week, Miss Amos, having apparently abandoned all hope of the young man making her his wife, repaired to A Good Way to Can Peaches man making her his wife, repaired to the stable of Mrs. Barnhart, stating to a most unfailing springs within the countries the family that she was going to gather eggs. Her lengthened absence excited surprise and uneasiness, and an investigation revealed the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor, distracted girl had continued the fact that the poor distracted by Savor's grown of grace;" and in this state he soon after the fact that the poor is a savor's grown of grace; and now I am lost!" After the weaker, and now I am lost!" After the fact that the said in the said: "It will do no good, I have sinued away my day of grace;" and in this state he soon after the fact that the poor is a savor's grace; and the fact the fact that the poor is a savor's grace; and the fact the fact that the poor is a savor's grace; and the fact that the poor is a savor's grace; and the fact that The following mode is recommended: Take large ripe peaches-not over ripe, halve and pare neatly and lay on a large sence excited surprise and measiness, and an investigation revealed the fact that the poor, distracted girl had com-mitted survide by hanging. It seemed meat dish. To a three peck basket of fruit allow four pounds of sifted sugar; sprinkle it over the fruit as you lay it in that she had procured a driving line, one end of which she fastened around her neck, and the other end of which she the dish; when done, set in a cool place over night; the next morning fit each secured to a rail that passed over the piece, one by one, nicely into the jar, draining them from the juice. When after having made these preparations after having made these preparations, she climbed into the manger, and thence made the fatal leap. The line could not have been very tightly knotted on the rail, however, as, when found, she was resting on her knees. The neck was hadly dislocated, and life was entirely. the jars are all filled put them close together in a kettle of cold water, putting a double towel or something of the kind under them, in the bottom of the kettle, to prevent them from cracking, and se extinet. ower the fire. Let the water heat gradu-

by Stephen White, esq, of Springhill and, after a careful investigation, the fu ry rendered a verdict in accordance wit the above-stated facts. It is said that the miserable being whose baseness led to the commission of the deed blubbered important the outly should not be out, after the finding of the body, that counted. The greatest difficulty will be would not be long behind her! Perhaps so. Miss Amos was aged about twenty-one years .- Washington Review

We have received a communication rom Rochester, from a gentleman whose where they cool off gradualty. Where one has glass jars or bottles without | initials are H. J. B. touching an affray able Horace Greeley must have had tight fitting covers, prepare a cement of between Mr. Lapp of that place, and a Beaver in his mind's eye when he wrote one pound rosin to two pounds mutton man named Bocciardo who has been a system of rules for their government. the Argus office. This machine will named John Boyd, near Parker's Land the following paragraph. At all events have nices of strong much as the property and th On the morning of August 2d a man heaver in find any and more over in a mind seven to the following paragraph. At all events the following paragraph. At all events have pieces of strong muslin cut large enough to the over the mouths of the lars writer, personally, and moreover, as we are unacquainted with the plane of our citizens as if they had enough to tie over the mouths of the lars writer, personally, and moreover, as we

downward, pressing it closely over the solutions. If the muslin is not very thick it is well to spread more cement on the top make washing easy instead of the burden it now is. The Messrs. Snitger

den it now is. The Messrs. Snitger for it. We gave it a trial on last Monday and are satisfied that its use takes granted or supplied by this act. The one-half of the usual labor of washing paupors are, therefore, subjected to the same authority on part of the Directors The Young Men belonging to a soaway. The circular introducing the ciety entitled "Camp Peruse," were to compound says: "Entire washing done vested in the overseers. They must work

pitch their tent on Monday last, on the in sixty minutes, with little or no labor, according to their ability, or forfeit their banks of the Shenango River: where all for the sum of ten cents without the banks of the Shenango River; where all for the sum of ten cents without the they intend to remain for ten days or least injury to the finest fabric. Clothes washed by our new process last as long pose. It provides that the Directors, o hunting, fishing and other sports. The again, and have a whiteness unequaled. Courant says; "Every arrangement We therefore advise everybody to go to compound here referred to, and if we are more pleasant, if possible, than any they have taken heretofore. We give the not much mistaken they will afterwards Love. Elopement. Suicide. game ish and turtles of that vicinity, discard the use of wash boards, and washing machines. timely warning that unless they want Pic-nic.-On Tuesday 22d inst., there

will be a pic-nic at Llumore Grove, near

Here is ample authority to make rules Linmore station—and a quarter of a of government and to compet the inmates to conform to them. The Directors ought mile from Badon station-for the benefit of St. John's Catholic Church, in Economy township, Beaver county, Pa. Good their counsel to adopt those necessary music will be in attendance, and an and proper for this institution, addin

Inquiry, we find that counterfeit bills on of Butler, near the Three-Degree Road, the following banks are being circulated: commencing on Thursday, August 24. On the Merchants' National Bank of The grove is excellent, water good, and posts they fill Squire Sproads is well inwere passing themselves off as man and New York city \$20 and \$5 are easily dis-

Re-Union of the Roundheads. PITTSBURGH, PA., August 5, 1871. Col. J. WEYAND:-The Sixth Annus Re-Union of the 100th (Roundhead) P.

These meetings heretofore have been of the most pleasant character, as those who were present will testify, and it is the earnest desire of not only the officers of the Society but those members who have been regularly present at these Social Re-Unions, that a full-attendance be

In the name and behalf of the Society I cordially invite every "Roundhead" to this meeting. Lay aside for two or three days your business cares and enjoy a meeting with your comrades, reviving the friendships formed while on the march, in the camp, and on the field of battle, and thus intensify and perpetuate the pleasant memories which those days revive. The citizens of Elizabeth are making ample preparations to receive all who may come, and you may expect tunates of the establishment, the idiots a cordial welcome. Gen. F. B. Sweitzer will deliver the particularly struck with this class. They Annual Oration.

A Banquet will be held in the Evening, when speeches from the members and invited guests may be expected.

The Delegation attending will, leave Pittsburgh on the Brownsville Boat at 8 o'clock, Thursday Morning, Sept, 14th; returning, arrive at Pittsbutgh at 5 o'clock next morning, in time for the All members or friends who will attend are requested to notify either of the and responsibilities of the position and of undersigned on or before Sept. 1st, 1871. the value of the services of those that can

Editor Angus:—I am glad to say that by her energy, activity and economy, another privilege is granted, by which I to Mr. G. L. E. in a more polite, civil and greater proportion. It is too little to pay direct manner than I have done hereto-

Mg. Editon:-Having, with yourself and other gentlemen of prominence, visited the county Poor House last week and noticed the new building, the inmates of the institution and other mattors of interest, it may be of service to publish some of the observations then made. The new building is of brick, very commodious, and apparently well gether, \$4 a year. Better add one or both otherwise have been involved in much of them.

adapted to its purpose. It has not yet gone into use, but it is to be hoped it will not disappoint those who designed and creeted it. The two large furnaces for heating, with which it is furnished, will add greatly to convenience, and save labor and fuel. Still more to the purpose they will contribute, by diffusion of heat throughout the building, greatly to the comfort and health of the inmates. Paupers are usually old and infirm, and should not be permitted to shiver, and

tusion of the heat by furnaces counter-acts and avoids these difficulties, and economises fuel and labor.

There is a serious defect in the build-Amos, a well-known resident of West ing not to be verlooked. No provision is made for water, waste, and soil pipes moved, with his family, to Springhill to carry off slops, evacuations and waste township, Greene county, where he water. This was no doubt owing to that

fact, that there was no supply of fresh sometime afterward died. Among his water to resort to for the purpose of keep-children was a daughter named Cassie ing a system of pipes free in their drain-Jane, who, after her father's death, found age. It is only in large cities where a it necessary to go out as a servant, her full supply of water at a sufficient elevamother probably being in rather straight the advantages of such a system of drainwith which she hired was that of a wid-ow named Barnhart, the owner of a farm in Springhill. While there employed she became intimate with a young man near her own age, and that intimate. she became intimate with a young man near her own age, and that intimacy, at least on her part, ripened into love, and from love to imprudence. After the imprudence began to develop itself she implored her betrayer to make proper reparation, but he either positively rereparation, but he cither positively rereparation but -certainly is laborious and expensive. Economy, therefore, as well as health and comfort, demands a full supply of water. Fortunately this can be had, and it is in contemplation now, though it was not visible at first sight. On the Poor House farm there is a living spring of clear cold water, full and perennial in supply, and of most excellent quality. It has been known to the writer over thirty years, as one of the coldest and

> and Heavenly life! Judging by the eyethis spring is about one hundred rods above the Poor-House ye will hear His voice, harden not your situated beside the little run that flows heart. But because I called, and ye retoward the house, and just within the upper fence of the Frankfort road. Its height is evidently sufficient to carry the water high up in the building. On the counsels, and despised all my reproofs; hill beside the house is ample room and I will also laugh at your calamity, I will height for a elstern to furnish the supmock when your fear cometh." Oh! ply, or if preferred a tank can be erected mock when your fear comwithin walls; while the surplus—and it think of these things. And will be large—can be used elsewhere, or wasted. The conduit to the cistern need be of no more than two inch iron pipes, or if the elevation will furnish a rapid fall, may be of cheaper terra-cotta. The

How fit an emblem of a Savior's grace,

snry pipes and drains.
Another matter came under observa-tion. Some of those who have been sent to the Poor House are starty paupers, and one at least has been the inmate of a penitentiary. They are said to create difficulty among the others. They not only refuse to work themselves, but instil op-The shound and third sections of the genor bottles; lay the muslin on a board have heard nothing of this difficulty tion gives power to the Overseers to conby Rev. John H. Aughey, or Rochester, and with a spoon suread over a thick through other sources, we withhold its tract for a house or lodging, and for the keeping, maintaining and employing of the parpers, and receiving the benefit of their work, toward their maintenance asking the essayist to publish his essay nies in the world.

"By their fruits ye know them."

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One of the oldest and wealthiest Compatible of their views. A resolution was passed their work, toward their maintenance asking the essayist to publish his essay nies in the world.

have tried it in their families and have found that it will do all that is claimed for it. We gave it a tried on lest Monthe Overseers of the Poor, not otherwise Besides these provisions, the 8th section of the act of 1851 is directly to the pur a quorum, shall have full power to make and ordain such oedinances, rales and regulations as they shall think proper, convenient and necessary for the direc-

tion, government and support of the poor, and the house of employment, and of the avenues thereunto belonging, and of all such persons as shall come under their recognisance, not repugnant to law, pro-vided they shall be first submitted to the any new ones that their experience and circumftances may suggest. After the approval of the Court they should print,

conspicuous places. Full copies for their own use could also be printed, with a supernumerary supply for future de-I am glad to say that the Institution apformed upon the poor law and his own duties. These are essential requisites to a good officer and to protect the interests tution, under the personal supervision of the county. As a farmer, also, he is of the county. As a farmer, also, he is of President Taylor and his wife. I familiar with the management of land for being accessible from every point by long experience is also of great value. It

Mrs. Shroads, is a superior woman for the place. On her fall calefly the internal control and management, and she per forms them well. Hereye is everywhere, upon everything-each chamber, its in mates, its beds, utensils, and affairs. Es pecually does her eye follo. the females, prying into their heads, hands and gar-

ments, to remove and avoid parasites, and diseases that infest such a house. Ever restless, her search visits every closet, nook and corner of this large establish ment. Night does not close her labors She superintends the giving of all medi-cines, and obeys with alacrity calls of the midnight hour, as well as or noonday. Added to this the care of the unforcem to be well cared for. The county has been fortunate in its selection, and the only wonder is that both Steward and Matron will consent to stay for the pit tance they receive. The Matron, who teme at the Revenue Office this (Tuesspeaks German as well as English, is worth it all. It is nons inso to talk about others being willing to take the position for less. Of course the more ignorant and unfitted

they are, the less they know of the duties JAMES W. BARD. Prest, till it well. They may be willing to re-JOHN W. MORBISON, Sec'y, worth more. But in such lean kind—or 14 Sizth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. kine, perhaps—there would be no econoworth more. But in such lean kind-or cretions. The whole of the food is dissolved in

ed services. A LIVE HOME JOURNAL-NOTABLE amall stock of manners when addressing your dignity; but such a signal republic from a man of so much importance.

CHANGE.—Last October, Hearth and Home passed into the hands of Messrs, Orange Judd & Co., of 245 Broadway,

ing Editor of the New York Independent | made in the condition of any and every

RELIGIOUS.

A Question. Mr. Epron:-In your last issue, you correspondent, referred to "Old men and old age." The question had been asked "Can a sinner eighty years old be saved?" chill over dying embers. The labor of supplying separate fires in so large a building is great, and neglect must occur; while entries and corridors derive no warmth from the chambers. The difference of age; few and fewer from fifty years and upwards. This furnishes an amazing demonstration of the folly and danger of delay. "Forty years ago," said an aged father, 'I was greatly auxlous about my soul. Many were then converted; but I was not one of them And now for years I have not had a single feeling on the subject! I expect to live and die inst as fam:" and so be did He was "joined to his ido!s:" God let

him alone. An old man came to a clergyman i New York with this interrogation: "Sir can a sinner eighty years old be forgiven?" The old man who made the inquiry wept much while he spoke, and on the minister enquiring into his history, gave this account of himself: "Sir, when I was twenty-one, I was awakened to know that I was a sinner, but I got with some young men who tried to per suade me to give itiup. After a while ! resolved I would put it off for ten years. I did. At the end of that time, my promise came to my mind, but I feit no great concern, and I resolved to put it off ten years more. I did: and since then the resolution has become weaker and weaker, and now I am lost!" After

"Behold, now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation. To-day, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your mock when your fear cometh," Oh!

Hasten, sinner to be wise!
Stay not for the morrow's sun;
Wisdom is you still despise,
Harder is it to be won. Yours truly, J. K. M.

"Every purpose is established by counset. Ministerial Association.—Beaer county Ministerial Association met pursuant to adjournment, August 10th. 1871, in the lecture-room of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bridgewater. Rev. D. H. A. McLean, D. D., being abchair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The question for discussion was: "The duty of the church upon the subject of temperance." in the county papers.

The subject chosen for discussion at the next regular meeting was: "The state of the dead between death and the general judgment." Rov. Dr. J. B. Breckinridge, of Rochester, was ap- Cush assetts,.................\$1,500,000 Church in Beaver was chosen as the place, and Thursday the 24th inst., at 2 o'clock, p. m., the time for the next regular meeting of the Association. -JOHN MURRAY, Prest, Pro Tem JOHN H. AUGHEY, Secretary.

(Beaver county papers, please copy.) Agricultural.-There will be a the Beaver County Agricultural Society held at the Fair Grounds on the 2d day

of September, 1871, at one o'clock, p. m. Thos. Q. Anshutz, Sec'y. Rev. R. T. Taylor, of Beaver, Pa., Cash assetts. \$240,000 preached a most excellent sermon in the

M. E. Church in this place on Sabbath morning last,-Sharon Herald.

ver and enjoying more than local fame, is the Beaver Seminary and Musical Institute, for many years under the Presidency of Rev R. T. Taylor, D. D. The buildings are least and the presidency of Rev R. T. Taylor, D. D. The buildings are large and airy, and stand in a beautiful campus of several acres, laid out in tasteful style. The spacious grounds make the College building ungrounds make the College building unusually attractive for the outlook in every direction, and it is easy to imag-ine the health giving properties of such an institution for pupils. The large number of students, who have graduated at this institution show how careful has

been the scholastic training of the institution, under the personal supervision
of President Taylor and his wife. It
being accessible from every point by
rail, convenient to Pittsburgh, healthy
and pleasantly located, with care for
morals and manners, as well as educational and musical advantages, it is just
the place to send young folks to improve
mind and body.

Mr. Editor:—The report of the Secen the scholastic training of the instiagricultural purposes, and therefore well rail, convenient to Pittsburgh, healthy qual fied to take charge of the farm. His and pleasantly located, with care for Mn. Entron:-The report of the Sec-

retary of the Beaver county Ministerial Association informs us that there are ministers in that body who advocate moderate drinking as a privilege or duty or both. It seems to me that it is due to the ministers of Beaver county who are take applications for Insurance premium for the same in adjoining not members of this organization that the Secretary make a full report of the discussion referred to, together with the names of such ministers as take this MARBLE ground. It is also proper that christîan temperance men should understand who those ministers are that they may labor for reformation among the clergy before

they go forth to the dramshops. R. T. TAYLOR. Yours, &c. Beaver, Aug., 14, 1871. Lectures. - A meeting of those interested in securing a Courso of Lectures ested in securing a Course of Lectures by the popular Lecturers of the day, will teme at the Revenue Office this (Tues-

day) evening, at 8 o'clock. PATHOLOGY. - In a person whose growth is stationary the quantity of food passing into the body in a given time is passing into the body in a given time is exactly equivalent to the quantity of matter passing away in the various ex-

the body, and the great portions is absorbed into the blood to renew the ris-The following is a list of the treasury another privilege is granted, by which I saves more than the salary, while she in sues, the nourishment of the body being may yet do justice to myself, in replying creases the comfort of the immates in a dependent upon this quality of the blood. A rich blood favors nutrition and growth whilst a diseased quality of blood depresses and destroys that which is already formed.

Whilst the blood thus gives out to each organ or part of the body the means of repairing itself, by furnishing it with material of growth, it at the same time

for some time past. With this notable ad-dition to the previously large and strong, cal investigations have been our constant editorial force, Hearth and Home can practice for more than twenty years, not fall to merit and command a promining place in every household, in city, village, and country. Specimen copies can doubtless be obtained of the publishers as about them. of them to your supply of reading; they obscurity at least, and perhaps never are each worth infinitely more than the have been cured without.

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132 Grant street, Pittsburgh. Lost.—Asmall black enamelled pocket nemorandum book, with pocket book clasp, was lost in Rochester, on Wednesday, August 2d. The owner's name is on the fly leaf. A reward of \$3 will be

paid to the person returning it to me or

sending it through the Post Office to

JENUEL WOODROFF. The Camp Meeting at Mount Sewickley is largely, attended, and the eather, thus far, has been very propilous. Persons who were in attendance on last Sabbath, from Beaver, represent the crowd on that day, to have been the largest they ever saw on a similar occasion, and the best of order prevailed throughout the entire gruends.

New Advertisements. DUBLIC NOTICE. The Public generally I and Store keepers in particular, are hereby warned to sell no more goods of any kind to my wife and children on trust, as I am determined to pay no more debts contracted by them DANIEL POWRLL Knob, Beaver county, Pat, Aug. 16, 1871-3w DHILLIPSBURG and ROCHESTER

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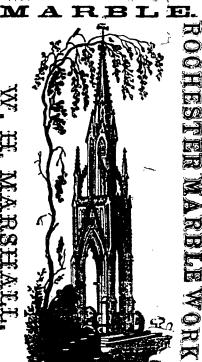
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