The Beaver Argus.

Beaver, Pa., June 12th, 1872.

Circulation Thirteen Hundred.

Rates of Advertising.

	3m.	6m.	9m.	6m.	1 year
10 lines,	$3 00	$3 00	$5 00	$7 00	$10 00
2 squares, do	3 50	5 00	7 00	10 00	15 00
3 squares, do	5 00	6 00	9 00	12 00	20 00
4 squares, do	6 00	8 00	10 50	15 00	27 00
1 column,	8 00	11 00	15 00	20 00	35 00
2 columns,	11 00	15 00	20 00	30 00	60 00
3 columns,	20 00	30 00	35 00	60 00	100 00

Administrators' and Executors' Notices....$3 00
Local Notices per line, ten cents.

Payments to be made Quarterly, except Transient advertisements, which must be paid in advance.

TIME TABLE.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R.—Trains will leave Beaver Station as follows: Mail, 9 12 a m; Mail, 2 47 p m; Evening Express, 7 40 p m. Accommodation and Express (through to Delhart,) 5 45 p. m.

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

Sale Notice—Dr. Keyser.
Sale Notice—Holloway.
Sale Notice—Dr. Johnston.
Magnolia Balm.
Special Notice—Dr. Pierce.
Special Notice—Singer Sewing Machine.
Special Notice—Grand Picnic.
Advertisement—A. W. Erwin & Co.
Special Notice—S. & J. Snellenburg.
Trip Notice—L. Gallagher, E. Allgeier, August.
Special Notice—Stevenson & Wittich.
Advertisement—Auditors.
Special Notice—Dr. Hibbard.
Special Notice—R. Steinfeld.
Special Notice—J. Chalfo.

Cut Worms.—A table-spoonful of saltpeter dissolved in a pail of water, is said to be a death dose to cut worms. Sprinkle around the plant every evening a little of the wash, until it is strong and out of danger.

A GREAT many persons complain about corns and bunions, but never stop to inquire what causes them; now here we have it, nearly the whole cause is in not having Boots and Shoes that fit neatly. If you wish your feet free from them get your shoes of Umstead & Hartzog, who will guarantee a good fit. They have just received a nice assortment of Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers, call and see them, Broadway, New Brighton. je5;tf

To Cure Ringworm—Take the best Havana cigars, smoke one an sufficient length of time to accumulate *one-fourth or one-half* inch of ashes upon the end of the cigar. Now wet the surface of the sore with the saliva from the mouth, rub the ashes from the end of the cigar into and over the sore. Do this three times a day, and twice of a week all ringworm will vanish.

Notice.—From and after this date the first of September next the Grocery Commissioners will meet on Saturday of each week only. apr10tf

Perfections of the body are nothing comparable to the excellent qualities and endowments of the mind. For those who are but the varnishes and shows of a mere man, but these are perfections and excellencies of a man; since wisdom is an essential part of nobility.

Corsets, Linen Stitings, Japanese Fans and Stripes, P K's, Jaconets, Emroideries, Laces, Hoop Skirts de Dentelles, Shawls, Cheapest Hibbard's. je5;2w

Habit.—The most degraded and enslaved of human beings, is he who is governed a very long time by habit; habit belongs to those who participate in it; it is a great law of his nature; it drags him forward it, but it is a chain it will gnaw his sensibilities to the bone of him who wears it in the end.

Agricultural. A large meeting of farmers and mechanics from Beaver and adjoining counties was held at Beaver on Saturday last, at which was decided to hold an annual exhibition on the 26th, 27th, and 28th of September next.

T. ANSHUTZ, *Sec'y.*

Two more coined words have recently made their appearance "addicted to anagrams." The former is used by Lord Granville, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a speech in the House of Commons, on the Washington claims, and the latter is the invention of a San Francisco newspaper.

Kid Gloves $1, Kid Gloves, 60 cts. Lisle Kid Gloves, cheap, at Hibbard's. je5;2w

Scotch Cake. Confectioner's receipt. One pound of fine flour, a half-pound of fresh butter, a half-pound of fine sifted loaf-sugar; mix well in a paste, roll out an inch, thick a square piece, pinch the edges so as to form a compartment, ornament with outlits and orange chips; bake in a quick oven. When a pale lemon color it is done. This is very nice and very nice.

Satin Calicoes, 18 cents a yard, at Hibbard's, Rochester. je5;2w

The trappings and the suits of royalty are objects of interest with some people. The Queen of England, at a late drawing room reception, wore a moiré antique dress, with a train trimmed with crape and jet, a long white tulle veil surrounded by a diadem of diamonds and pearls, a diamond and ruby necklace and brooch, the Riband and the Star of the Order of the Garter, the Orders of Victoria and Albert and Louise of Prussia, and the Saxe Coburg and Gotha Family.

Caution!! Every genuine box of Dr. SCHENK'S MANDRAKE PILLS bears the signatures of PEMBERTON & BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., and their private "United States Stamp." ☞ "Take no other." The market is full of imitations. Apr26;m.

A scientific chap writes us, says the Cleveland *Leader*, that "the film of a soap bubble about to burst is only about one-fourth of a millionth of an inch in thickness." This will be cheerful news to a lot of our readers, and if we had not lost our microscopic-astronomic-hydrometer we would like to test this fact.

Cutting it Fine.—A young lady at an evening party some time ago found occasion to use the expression, "Dost thou intend to travel?" but, thinking it too vulgar, substituted the following: "Perambulating progression in a Caucasian excursion along the far-stretching thoroughfare of fortune cast up by the waves of the sparkling river of life, indeed, attended with hetero-geneous conglomeration of unforseen obstacles."

Grenadines, all colors, from 10 cents a yard, at Hibbard's. je5;2w

Vanilla bill from a fountain increases as it rises into a stream, swells into a river so symbolically are the origin and course of a good name. At first, the beginning is small; it takes its rise in home, its natural source, extends to the neighborhood, stretches through the community, and finally takes a range commensurate to the qualities by which it is supported; its talents, virtue and worth are the surest basis of an honorable reputation.

Wm. Hazzard is on hand and is constantly receiving the latest styles in Bonnets, Hats and Fancy Goods. She has also Dolly Varden Collars and all kinds of fancy stamping, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Embroideries, and in fact everything kept in a first class trimming store. ma29;1w

Grant says he "likes it hot." That is not the reason paddy missed taking a drink with St. Peter. He awoke from a dream before the tea-kettle boiled, with the exclamation: "Och, honey, but I wish I had taken it could."

"Do you execute this deed without any fear or compulsion of your husband?" asked a Commissioner of Deeds of a woman whose acknowledgment of a deed he was taking. "Fear of my husband!" exclaimed the irate lady. "He—he—cringes before me! You are a fool!" and she swept indignantly from the Commissioner's office.

The Weather.—When you desire to know what the weather is to be, go and select the smallest cloud you see, keep your eyes upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it shows a state of the air which will be sure to be followed by fine weather; but if it increases in size take your coat with you if you are going from home, for falling weather will not be far off. The reason is this: When the air becoming charged with electricity you will see every cloud attracting all lesser ones toward it, until it gathers into a shower; and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, then a large cloud will be breaking to pieces and dissolving. So a weather prophet tells us.

ALL Muslins at old prices, at Hibbard's, Rochester. je5;2w

The Sun.—From a careful observation of the sun, we learn that it presents a phase of unusual interest in the finer cluster of spots which is now observable on its surface. Last Friday, this cluster was seen on the eastern limb and contained thirty-six well defined spots. On Saturday the number had increased to fifty—all, with one exception being small. It is noticeable that very few are visible outside the limits of this group, thus presenting an appearance directly opposite to that seen and commented on two weeks ago; when, though the number of spots was not great, all were large and scattered over the entire surface of the orb.

Drugs & Medicines, all kinds, are sold for a very small profit, at Hibbard's, Rochester je5;2w

A Happy Home.—"Six things," says Hamilton' "are requisite to create a home. Integrity must be the architect, tidiness the upholsterer, it must be warmed by affection, and lighted up with cheerfulness, and industry must be the ventilation, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day; while over all, as a protecting glory and canopy, nothing will suffice except the blessing of God."

THE BAR ROOM REMEDY for weakness of the stomach is a dose of Rum Bitters. They are surcharged with *Fusel Oil*, a deadly element, which is rendered more active by the pungent astringents with which it is combined. If your stomach is weak or your liver or bowels disordered, tone, strengthen and regulate them with *Traeger Bitters*, a pure, *Vegetable Stomachic and Aperient*, free from alcohol, and capable of infusing new vitality into your exhausted and disordered system. ma29;4w.

Fanny Fern says that when she sees "a pretty man, with an apple head and raspberry moustache with six hairs in it, paint on his cheek, and a little dot of a goatee on his chin, with pretty little blinking studs in his shirt bosom, and a little necktie that looks as if it would faint if it were tumbled, she always feels a desire to nip him with a pair of sugar tongues, drop him gently into a pot of cream, and strew pink rose leaves over the little remains."

If you want best styles, good taste in trimming, and good goods at low prices, come and see us, we can't be beat H. S. Hibbard, Rochester je5;2w

Fashionable Life.—If there is any environment which can degrade a human being or harden a young heart, it is the atmosphere of fashionable life without that home culture which should be its natural accompaniment. You may take the tenderest and most beautiful and lovely girl, the one that is kindest at home, and loves her father and mother most, and put her in the highest circle of fashionable life, with plenty of money and full scope to do as she pleases; let her dress herself as she will—cover *herself with diamonds* and pearls; let the love of admiration become the ruling passion; and soon all the tenderness of that young nature passes away; her thoughts concentrate upon herself—what figure she is cutting, who her admirers are, what conquests she can make. By and by the youthful, beautiful modesty is gone, and the way is *open for vice*, that, in the beginning, would not have been dreamed of, put away as utterly impossible.

Hibbard's low prices are making him a perfect rush of business. Go and see. je5;2w

Dreams.—To dream of a goose, implies sitting for your picture. To dream of heaps of gold, indicates misery and avarice, a few pieces—honesty and industry. To dream of children, portends a serious diminution in your income. To dream of a knave, implies meeting an old acquaintance. To dream of being an idiot—this is a thing a person never dreams of.—To dream of seeing a king or queen, denotes a great disappointment. To dream of seeing the devil, implies a visit from your lawyer. To dream of reading romances, indicates loss of time. To dream of a catching a weasel asleep, indicates great cleverness. To dream of catching fleas, is to overcome your enemies. To dream of flattery, indicates sickly appetite and want of taste.

ATTENTION.—That the people wanting Stoves, Holloware and House-furnishing Goods, should go to Pittsburgh and make their purchases, and often purchase Stoves and Holloware that were manufactured by the Co-operative Foundry Association, at Beaver Falls, when by going to T. E. Bateman, at the Co-operative Sales Rooms, they could save the expense of a trip to Pittsburgh, and buy their goods at reasonable prices, and have them delivered free of charge. Sample and Sales room, Reeves' Block, near Cutlery, Beaver Falls. je5;2w

Scent Powder.—A charming recipe for scent powder, to be used for wardrobes, boxes, etc., far finer than the mixtures sold at the shops, is the following: Coriander, orris root, rose leaves and aromatic calmus, each one ounce; lavender flowers, two ounces; rhodium wood, one-fourth of a drachm, musk, five grains. These are to be mixed and reduced to a coarse powder. The scent on clothes is as if all fragrant garden flowers had been pressed in their folds.

Five Hundred Thousand.—500,000 Bottles of *Green's August Flower* has been sold in this State in three months. We only ask you to go to the drug stores of Hugo Andriessen, Beaver, S. Hannen, Rochester, or Gilliland & Kerr, New Brighton, Pa., and get a bottle *free of charge*, or a regular size at seventy-five cents. Every Bottle warranted to cure Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, Sick-headache, Costiveness, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Impure Blood, or deranged Stomach and Liver. Use Dr. Boschee's German Syrup for consumption. nov26;1y.

Festival.—The festival at the U. P. Church, Thursday evening, was a success, being the first of the season. The attendance was large, the strawberries plenty and of excellent flavor, and the ice cream delicious. There was good order and everything passed off agreeably and to the satisfaction and enjoyment of all present. Such festivals will doubtless be frequent during the season.

Castoria—a substitute for Castor Oil—a family physic which is pleasant to take and does not distress or gripe, but is sure to operate when all other remedies have failed. It is a purely vegetable preparation, containing neither Minerals, Morphine nor Alcohol, the result of fifteen years experimenting by Dr Samuel Pitcher. It is perfectly harmless and far more effective than Pills, Narcotic Syrups or Castor Oil. By soothing the system it produces natural sleep, and is particularly adapted to crying or teething children. It Kills Worms, cures Stomach Ache, Constipation, Flatulency and Derangement of the Liver. No family can afford to be without this article. It costs but 50 cents—ask your druggist to get it for you, and he will always keep it.

There is more than one way of talking on the subject of religion, and a better way, evidently, than the old English woman had found, whose husband lay wasting under a lingering disease. The recor expressed a hope that she sometimes spoke to him of the future. "Oh, I do, indeed sir. Often and often I wake him in the night and say, "John, John, you little think of the torments as is prepared for you."

NEW BRIGHTON, June 7th, 1872.

MR. EDITOR: It is known to you, "and the rest of mankind," that our place boasts the artistic skill of Mr. Noss—the greatest Photographer of the age—but I doubt if his life-like pictures can compare with the pen-portraits of Mr. McGregor, of *The Beaver Conservative*. Take the following picture of the editor of the *Press*, of this borough; it will be recognized at once by all who are acquainted with, him, as perfect in all its details. Please publish, and oblige

NEW BRIGHTON.

"BACKED DOWN.—After knocking a fellow over, we don't like the idea of following him and kicking him all round for falling. So, we feel like letting the drunken little Major *lie*. He squarely backs out of his defense of the Coolie importation to Beaver Falls, and tries to cover his retreat by screaming out, as he tumbles over, "blackguardism," "drunken babble" and such. There may be comfort in doing it that way. He has an idea of journalism that is pretty hard to comprehend. He asserts palpable falsehoods; and when he is told of it, he says that is "blackguardism." He contradicts himself; and when he is told of it, he says that is "drunken babble."

The enterprising people of New Brighton, Beaver Falls and Fallston are anxious to sustain a good and reliable *local paper*. They did a great deal for that drunken little whiffet. They aided him in ways that but few newspapers are assisted. And, then, by his own extravagance, mismanagement and want of business tact—as well as by his entire want of editorial ability—he has made a thing of contempt and ridicule of the paper the people of the Falls sought to build up. At the same time, he has shown himself to be such a whining beggar, and such a tricky and utterly unreliable fellow that he has lost for himself the confidence of the business community.

He makes a ridiculous list of everything with which he meddles.

In politics, he is openly charged in one of the Republican papers with selling himself for a price. And he dare not deny it, because he knows that, if he does, the price will be given to the public.

Asking all who have kindness in them to have pity on the poor, puny, pitiable thing, we let him drop for now."

PHOTOGRAPHY.—Persons that have not visited the ground floor Photograph rooms, 46 Sixth Street, of B. L. H. Dabbs recently, will find an increased pleasure in doing so now, and to those who have pictures of any style, we earnestly advise their seeing Mr. Dabbs' pictures before purchasing elsewhere. As an Artist and Photographer he is unexcelled, and his pictures in naturalness are superior to any we have ever seen. The Crayon and Pastel portraits he was the first to introduce in this city, and people have only to look at them to see at once their great superiority over all others.—*Pittsburgh Commercial.*

A Beautiful Dolly V.—We saw a Dolly Varden, it was pretty and it made us feel glad that we saw it. The starboard sleeve bore a yellow hop-vine in full leaf, on a red ground with numbers *of gray birds, badly mutilated by the* seams, flying hither and yon in wild dismay, at the approach of a green and black hunter. Cavalry mission infant class was depicted on the back, the making up of the garment scattering truant scholars up and down the sides and on the skirt, while a *country poultry fair* and a group of American hunting boys, badly demoralized by the gathers, gave the front a remarkable appearance. The left sleeve had on it the alphabet in five different languages, while the right sleeve had a bee-hive that looked like *Horace Greeley's best hat. The entire* rig stunning and impressive and was the best argument in favor of Woman's rights we ever saw in print—for it was illustrated in a way that sent conviction through a fellow like a dog through a sausage mill.

Large Silk Sun Umbrellas for $1;25 at Hibbards, Rochester. je12;2w

To Test the Quality of Wool. A Texas paper says: "Take a lock of wool from a sheep's back and place it upon an inch rule. If you can count from thirty to thirty-three of the spirals or folds in the space of an inch, it equals in quality the finest Electoral or Saxony wool grown. Of course when the number of spirals to the inch diminishes, the quality of wool is relatively inferior. Many tests have been tried; but this is considered the simplest and best. Cotswool and some other inferior wools do not measure nine spirals to the inch. With this test, every farmer has in possession a knowledge which will enable him to form a correct judgment of all this kind of wool. There are some coarse wools which experienced wool growers do not rank as wool, but as hair on account of the hardness and straightness of the fiber.

The most stylish and the cheapest Millinery in the county at Hibbards, Rochester. je12;2w

A Suicide at the Union Depot Hotel, Pittsburgh, occurred on Wednesday last, under peculiarly sad circumstances. The *Mail* says: An intelligent, pretty girl, but nineteen years old, loved with all the fullness of a youthful passion a man probably much her senior, and because he was more attentive to another woman, yielded up her young life in despair begotten of jealousy. Had she resisted the temptation to death and lived but a few years longer, she might have laughed at the anguish which yesterday hurried her to self-destruction. Those who pretend to know say love is blind; and that, very frequently, where most intense in its manifestations, the objects are either utterly unworthy or of so little account that, once the illusion passes away, its temporary victims either smile at their own foolishness in having ever entertained it, or are ashamed to remember the weakness. But poor Miss Lineberger! she was no philosopher—only a silly little girl.

A party of gentlemen in a saloon, disputing over the question whether the American system of treating or the European system of not treating was preferable, couldn't settle the matter by talking, so they went to work testing it by practice. First, each man took a drink by himself. Then each man invited a single friend to drink. After that, each single friend returned the compliment. And finally, each man in the party—there were six of them—asked the rest to drink. When all that was accomplished, not a soul in the room could tell where the discussion originated, or what it was about.

The "calling" at a rural "hoe-down" is thus described by a *country* editor: A wood-cut engraving of the fiddler in the corner, keeping time with both feet, boys with pants in boots, and girls with sleeves rolled up, would be appreciated by many. "Now dance to the gal with the yaller shawl; now down outside and up the middle; turn 'er to yer partner, Calvin Smith, and now to that entire stranger; sachez to the right and left; ra no tan, da du de, now to somebody's daughter, turn to your partner *every one*; set to the girl with the great big frill; balance one and spin right up to the girl with a hole in the heel of her stockin'; seat your partners."

"The Buckeye State" has been purchased by P. C. Young & Co., who propose to take possession the first of July *prox.* It has heretofore been ably edited, and we are assured its new publishers will maintain its good reputation. The paper has new type, and presents a neat appearance. It is a credit to the county *and deserving of the great patronage which no doubt it receives.*

THE EXCHANGE OF BALTIMORE.

MR. EDITOR: This public building in the city is undergoing great improvements; but I will not pronounce it infinitely superior to the one at Pittsburgh, because I admire that also very much; and consider it an honor and ornament to our city. I don't propose now to take you all through the building, but its manifold offices, up stairs and down. But, fifty odd years ago, when it was built, and I saw it so often, it was not as showy and convenient by a great deal, as it will be when it is fully finished. The Rotunda over-head, exhibits four elegant paintings, not equal, however, to those of the Rotunda of the capitol at Washington, perhaps. One exhibits the Court of Arms, of Maryland. Another, is an allegory of the United States, and a third—of Commerce; and a fourth—of Manufacturers; with the motto: Industry the means, plenty the result, represented by a cornucopia. Crescite et multiplicamini, is the motto of my Maryland. E Pluribus Unum, everybody knows is the motto of these U. S. But I saw that old Neptune, in the allegory of Commerce, with his trident, did not, somehow, occupy as high a seat as he used to do.

The steamer Berlin, from Bremen, via Southampton, having just arrived, I had the curiosity to see her land 805 steerage and some distinguished cabin passengers, emigrants to this land of the free and home of the brave. And it was a sight to see so many strangers from the old world, after such a rough sea voyage across the Atlantic, finding themselves safely landed upon our shores, and greeted by friend in waiting on the dock, to see beloved ones again in this new world. How expeditiously they could be transferred from the ship to the Railroad car, there, on the very spot, to convey them to the West; or, by ships in waiting, to the East, without much inconvenience. It is wonderful what facilities are being furnished emigrants to reach every part of our country they may have fixed on to settle in. They must have had a crowded time of it on ship-board, closed about for two weeks, and apparently not having any deficacies of diet, among the poorer classes, at least, of emigrants. Men, women, and children, all in good spirits, bound to seek their fortunes, as best they can, in these lands heard of American States. May a good providence attend them. J. K. M.

At Hibbards, Rochester you find the cheapest Dry Goods in the County. je12;2w

The Republicans of Lawrence Co., met in convention in New Castle on Monday of last week and nominated the following ticket: Congress, Dr. John W. Wallace; Senate, Samuel McKinley; Assembly, George W. McCracken; Associate Judge, Hon. Thomas Pomeroy; Commissioner, Wm. McClelland; Auditor, George Y. Leslie; Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, D. Craig, Esq.

GRAND PICNIC, July 4th, at Cannelton, Pa. Reading Declaration of Independence by Dr. W. C. Sluriock, and an address by Hon. J. S. Rutan. Dinner, Supper, Fire Works and Dancing. All are invited. je12;3t.

We copy the following from the Washington *Reporter*:

REPUBLICANS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.—The importance of carrying this Senatorial District in the ensuing campaign is felt by all true Republicans. Believing the bitterness evinced by a very respectable minority of the Republicans of Beaver county, against the nomination of the Hon. J. S. Rutan endangers the success of the ticket, in order to promote unity and insure its success, we think it for the best interests of the party to take a new man, and therefore present the name of the Hon. JOHN N. McDONALD, a man of strict integrity and well qualified for the position.

MANY REPUBLICANS.

A FARM FOR A STORE.—A first-class Dry Goods and Grocery Store in a good location, near to the best markets in this county, now doing a good business, can be had for a good farm. Stores and building valued at from $10,000 to $20,000. The best reasons given for wanting to exchange. Apply to or address, Stevenson & Wittich, Beaver Falls, Pa. je12;3t

To Prevent Crows Pulling Corn.—Take, to each peck of corn wet with warm water, one tablespoonful of gas tar; stir until it is well blackened; then roll in plaster to dry. I have tried it for years, and never knew it to be disturbed by anything. It is also a good way to prepare corn to sow near a barn where fowls are apt to scratch it out. They will not eat more than one kernel.—W. *A. D., in Rural New Yorker.*

CHANGE OF APPAREL.—Summer has set in and soon the question will be, how to "keep cool." Provision, in one respect, can be made, which will detract greatly from the heat of the body. Light clothing—white, grey, steel mixed, brown and even black clothing, if thin, is, of course, cooler than heavy black clothing. All kinds, grades, and styles of Summer Goods, for gentlemen and boys can be had at S. & J. Snellenburg's, Broadway New Brighton.

A Letter addressed to "Thomas Sommerville, Stinson's Hollow, Beaver county Pa.," can be obtained by Mr. S., by his calling at the Beaver, C. H. Post office. As their is no Stinson's Hollow Post office in this County, the letter is held here until claimed by the proper party.

The Young Folks' Society.—This Society, consisting of something over a score of boys and girls connected with the college, are to give a rare entertainment in the M. E. Church, Beaver, Friday evening of this week. A concert recitation is being prepared by twenty-four young Misses; a colloquy, essays, recitations, papers and music. The performers are all young, but they are very ambitious, and determined to make this, their first public entertainment, a success. The proceeds are to be used to purchase books for their library.

The restoration of the writing on manuscripts charred by fire may, it is said, be accomplished by separating the charred paper into single leaves, immersing them in a solution of nitrate of silver (forty grains to an ounce of water.) The operation is to be conducted in a dark room, and when the writing is sufficiently legible the excess of silver solution should be washed out with distilled water and dilute solution of hyposulphite of soda.

A good deal has been written about learning to say "no," and truly there is need that people shall know how to say no and stick to it. But a good many people need to learn how to say yes promptly at the proper time. Indecision wrecks many a career. While one man hesitates, another shouts out his decision and grasps the prize. Fortune is an auctioneer who never waits for a sluggish bidder.

Plain Talk.—An exchange says: We envy neither the man nor woman who cannot speak to a fellow creature out of their own circle, nor to anybody without the formality of an introduction. There is no computing the amount of profit as well as pleasure such persons lose by hedging themselves in with this stupid sense of fastidiousness. We have always found more of this feeling among persons who are touchy on their social positions, than among those self-respecting persons who thought nothing about it. A great deal of intelligence is floating around the world without being labeled, and those men or women who have the good sense to recognize this fact and act upon it, not only are they educating themselves, but conferring that pleasure which we are all bound by the common ties of humanity to exchange with each other. It seems to us that it is only the snob and pretender who takes a different view of the question.

The Ring Organ on Ringism.

MR. EDITOR: The Ring organ in its last issue howls for "harmony" and thing is ludicrous in the extreme. Passer-by spits in your face and calls for harmony. A highwayman robbed, and begs for harmony. The slanderer attempts to injure your good name, and demands harmony. So the Ring organ and its runners, after having betrayed, misrepresented and insulted a large class of Republicans, are vehement in howling for harmony. Harmony, indeed! Harmony with wrong, with corruption, with ostracism, with shame, and for what? That Ring men may be elected, and plundering go on; that a few more needy, shift-lessness and may get another "stand?" Oh yes, Mr. Ring organ, you cannot a common defamer chairman of a county convention, and then howl harmony! It is all waste of time and ink. Before there can be harmony in party there must be elevation of character; there must be honesty of purpose; there must be open and fair dealing; there must be but one end and aim—the good of our common country. We are by impressed with the magnificent theory of the past; the grand and lofty phrases of the Republican party; its subline devotion to principle; its vast and cool sacrifice for the nations' life, but all these are more shame to those who gamble and speculate upon such priceless investments for their own selfish ends; who would subordinate such an illustrious organization for the unlawful percentage of a Tweed ballance. Nay, verily, the "scourge of an outraged and indignant people will drive out the "money changers," th there will be harmony, then will the tiple of Liberty become the "house of thanksgiving," and the Republican party relieved of the corruptionists become, as times past, the idol of the people. Till then, let there be no cowardly cry of peacebut the sword.

JESUS, JR.

Tobacco.—The following is a composition of a young man on the above subject: "Tobacco gros something like cabbage, but I never saw none of it boiled, although I han eaten boiled cabbage with vinegar out, and I have heard men say that cigars that were given them on election cy for nothing were cabbage leaves, tobacco stores are mostly kept by wooden Injuns, who stand at the door and cy to fool little boys by offering them a bunch of cigars which is glued in the injun's hands, and is made of wood als. Hogs do not like tobacco; neither do I. I tried to smoke a cigar once and it made me feel like epsom salts. Tobico was invented by a man named Walter Raleigh. When the people first saw him smoking they thought he was a steamboat, and as they never saw a steamboat they were frightened. My sister Nancy is a girl. I don't know wether she likes tobacco or not. Theres a young man named Lo Roy who omes to see her. He was standing on the steps one night, with a cigar in his meth, and he said he didn't know as she would like it, and she said, "Le Roy, the perfume is agreeable." But when my big brother Tom lighted his pipe, Nancy said, "Get out of the house, you horid creature; the smell of tobacco make me sick."

There is said to be an immense demand for early fruit and berries this season. Good. They are not only precious luxuries but great promoters of health. They act upon the liver, promoting that secretion naturally which many are in the habit of obtaining only by the means of artificial medicines.

Grief murmurs; anger roars: impatience frets; but happiness, like a calm river, flows on the quiet sunlight, without a ripple or fall to mark the rushing on of time toward eternity.

A Secret for Women.—Many women who before marriage, make it their study to please the eyes of the men they wish to marry, lose their affection after marriage by carelessness in dress. Men are fastidious in this matter. Even those who are careless in regard to their own appearance, take delight in seeing their wives neat in their attire. They miss their coquettish garments, the neatly dressed hair, and all the thousand tasty and fanciful little articles with which young women adorn themselves, more than they would be willing to allow. The neatness and order which charmed them so often give place to a slovenly morning gown, frowsy hair, slipshod and unlaced shoes and the like. Men reason that they should have the same desire to please the men they have chosen after marriage as they did before it. The last new song loses its charm coming from the lips of a slattern. The poetry goes out of a life at a glance, and the household loses its brightness. The wife who for household cares neglects her personal appearance commits a grave mistake, which too often bears bitter fruit, and they see their husbands leave their society for that of others without really knowing the cause, and most men are too proud to tell them. Let women always give the same care to their dress after marriage which they gave it before, and not rush from the room to "dress up," only when there is prospect of "company." Let them consider that which gives them a charm in the eyes of their friends has a like effect upon a husband, and they will see that he will not have so many pressing business calls "in the city," in the evening, but will have the same delight in their society as they had during their courtship.

Fourth of July.—About three weeks remain before the anniversary of our nation's Independence will be here. For year's past this day has been suffered to pass without any demonstration on the part of our citizens. This ought not to be continued. Patriotism has certainly not died out. It only needs to be called out by the active exertions of a few leading citizens. Will the suggestion be acted upon? We see preparations are being made for a proper celebration in our neighboring towns, and there is no good reason why Beaver should not have an old fashioned memorial on that occasion, with guns, drums, flags, speeches and fire-works. Let's have it.

Caution.—American ladies should be cautious in entering into the bonds of matrimony, with foreigners, without first becoming acquainted with the local laws on that subject of the country from which the groom hails, otherwise, they may find themselves dishusbanded should they visit the home of the man they have here espoused. It will be remembered such was the case with a Miss Patterson of Baltimore who married a Bonaparte; and now a New York paper says an American girl, about a year ago, married a Swiss gentleman in that city, and went with him to his native land shortly afterwards. It is now reported that, within a few weeks past, the Supreme Court of the Canton of Soleure set aside the marriage on the ground that it had been contracted in America, without the consent of the commune to which the husband belonged having previously been obtained. This, of course, leaves the wife without redress, so long as her husband continues to reside in his native place. It has repeatedly happened that American girls, who have married natives of Continental Europe and gone home with them, have found themselves dishusbanded because some technical formality required by the local laws of the husband's birth place had not been complied with. It therefore behooves young ladies in this country to be, careful to have every formality surely attended to when they marry admirers from any part of the Continental countries of Europe.

The White Case.—At the criminal term of court, in view of the world, when a minister of the Gospel asks that his brother minister shall be stricken down on less evidence than the mere man of the world who struck down the humblest of his fellow men, especially when we hear in mind that in a civil court a unanimous verdict is necessary in order to convict, will that a church court will convict on a bare majority? To convict on such evidence is dishonoring alike to religion and to church adjudication. The Presbytery ought to review and correct the action in reference to this minor offense, as it did in reference to the two higher offences of which the defendant was exonerated at the last meeting, especially as the appropriate ends of discipline have been attained in this case.

JOHN EAGLESON,
Assistant to Defendant.

Extracts from the Records of Washington Presbytery, in the case of W. H. White, at its sessions in West Alexander, in April, 1872:

"In the former trial of this case at Hookstown (see page 127) the reputation of one of the witnesses (for the prosecution) for truth and veracity had been assailed. Dr. Eagleson, counsel for the defense, now moved that all the testimony to sustain the reputation of said witness be thrown out, on the ground that the defendant had not been informed that these witnesses would be called. The motion was lost."

"The parties were fully heard, after which the roll was called, and every member had an opportunity of expressing his opinion in the case. * * * The vote was then taken by calling the roll, and resulted as follows: On first charge—to sustain, 17; to sustain in part, 7; not to sustain 10. On the second charge—to sustain, 7; to sustain in part, 9; not to sustain, 21.

"Rev. D. W. Fisher and Elder F. Brady were appointed a committee to prepare a minute expressive of the views of the Presbytery in this case. After some time the committee reported the following minute, which was accepted and adopted: The committee recommend the adoption of the following minute: Seventeen votes were cast, in favor of sustaining the first charge in full, and seven to sustain it in part. The latter of those were cast to sustain the charge of fornication and bastardy, but against that of seduction. In view of this result, the sentence passed at the first trial of Mr. White is hereby reaffirmed.—See pages 123-134.")

A true copy.

ALEX. MCCANDLISH, Stated Clerk.

There is no record in the minutes showing that "Mr. White and his assistant presented a petition to the Presbytery at Hookstown."

AN ADDRESS.

To the Ministers, Churches, Temperance Orders, And all other Friends of Temperance in Beaver County:

At a Tri-annual Convention of the Good Templars of this county, held in Bridgewater, April 4th, it was resolved unanimously, that a committee of thirteen be raised to prepare an address to the Pastors, Churches Temperance Orders, and other friends of the cause, and also, to arrange for a Mass Convention of the friends of Temperance throughout the county, with a view to the formation of a county Temperance Union, auxiliary to the Pennsylvania State Temperance Union. Five of the thirteen members of the Committee were chosen by the Convention, and directed to select the remaining eight outside of the Order of Good Templars.

The Committee, having been organized according to instructions, desire to present to you some reasons for organization and increased activity in the interests of Temperance:

First: The evils that result from the sale and use of intoxicating beverages are fearfully great and numerous. Facts and figures may indicate something of their magnitude and extent; but no pen, nor tongue, can adequately compute or portray them. Evil, and only evil, and that continually, results from the sale and use of these poisons. There are no interests that these chief causes of evil do not assail. There is, indeed, need of organization and increased activity against these giant foes.

Second: Bad as are the results of the sale and use of intoxicants, more than one hundred and fifty thousand of the citizens of this country are liquor dealers. Their sales in 1871 were in excess of six hundred and seventy-three million of dollars! Our own State, with a population of three million five hundred and nineteen thousand six hundred, has nineteen thousand seven hundred and sixty-five of these dealers, or one to every two hundred and fifty five of the population. So enormous are the profits of the awful trade in our State that it can pay a national tax of more than four hundred thousand dollars beside State taxes, and then declare such dividends as are known to no honest business. It is bad enough that these vampires worse than waste-lives, sell time and that of those they employ, but they add sin to sin and crime to crime, by worse than wasting large quantities of our grain and sugar, by filling our prisons, alms-houses, and asylums with their victims, and sending *one hundred thousand annually* to a drunkard's grave and the drunkard's perdition. Is there not a demand for earnest and organized effort against such foes?

Third: Good people are coming to see that the drinking of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, is a crime, to sell them for drink is a *sin* and a *crime*; and that licensing the sale of what is a *sin* and a *crime* to sell is both a *sin* and a *crime* on the part of those who do it. We need to organize and combine our efforts and means for the propagation of these fundamental principles of the Temperance Reform—*Total Abstinence and Prohibition.*

Fourth: There is more than ordinary interest in the Temperance question at the present time, and we deem it highly important that open meetings be held for the presentation and discussion of our principles; our Churches and Temperance Orders are doing well for the cause, but there is need of an organization that can combine and utilize the power of all these agencies. The "Union" is such an organization. Under its auspices open meetings can be held where all can work, whatever be their views of secret societies. Four Mass Meetings each year in our county cannot fail to do good. At them the friends of Temperance may come to know each other; the principles of our cause may be thoroughly discussed and circulated; public sentiment may permeate canvass of the county may be derived and much good may be accomplished where we most need it.

Thus we have outlined some of the reasons why the friends of Temperance in Beaver county should assemble in Mass Convention and organize for concerted and systematic efforts in the interests of Temperance. We, therefore, invite and earnestly exhort Pastors, with members of their congregations, Delegates from the Orders, and friends of Temperance generally, to meet in Mass Convention at *M. E. Church, New Brighton, on the 24th day of June.*

The Convention will be opened with appropriate devotional exercises at 10½ o'clock, a. m. The forenoon, afternoon, and afternoon sessions will be devoted to Business, and the evening to addresses.

The Corresponding Secretary of the State Union will be with us. Rev. Dr. Junkin and T. B. Ibabe, Esq., have also been invited, and will contribute to the interest of the Convention.

Let every Church and Organization in the county be represented.

A Collation will probably be prepared by the Ladies of New Brighton, for friends from other places.

A. BEPWICK, New Brighton,
JOHN WELDS, Darlington,
Dr. T. J. M'THERSON, Beaver Falls,
Rev. J. L. DEES, New Brighton,
Hon. B. B. DALRYMPLE, *Committee*

J. R. Tapp, Esq., Hookstown;
Dr. A. McKinney, Esq., Glasgow;
JOSEPH NEVIN, Hopewell township;
Hon. WILLIAM CALDWELL, Industry;
G. H. Cox, Esq., Rochester;
Prof. JAMES DUNGAN, Baden;
Rev. J. R. ARGUES, Beaver C. H.;
H. T. REEVES, Esq., Beaver Falls.

(County papers please copy.)

PLENTY of those Fashionable Coats, at $2.75, at R. Steinfeld's.

The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. From the time the mother binds the child's head till the moment that some kind assistant wipes the death damp from the brow of the dying, we cannot exist without mutual help. All, therefore, that need aid have a right to ask their fellow mortals. No one, who holds the power of granting it, can refuse it without guilt.

The Somerset Herald, recently destroyed in the great conflagration of that place, after a suspension of three weeks, comes to us with an entirely new dress of types, and presents