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ma E. . Commissioners' Clerk - William Rrickbarna, A vill es - C. J. Cambbel , S. E. Smith, David Yest, Coron v - Charles G. Marphe H. Pricz, William H. Jary Commissioners - Jacob H. Pricz, William H.

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Sunday Services - Fry a. m., 64 p. m.,
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First Sur lay in the month, Holy Communion
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BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. IX, NO. 17 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XI, NO. 11

thought of her came a memory of what his Dencon as the minister entered the barn-

"I have not been in the church to-day," in your heart; you've got the old Ridgely answered the minister almost impatiently. I came to ask you Deacon-that is to

"About Melissa," answered the minister. "Mr. Ridgely," said the Deacon with a an honest Ridgely heart, my boy, and it'll lengthening face, "I have tried to do my duty by that girl. I pray for her morning Why did the roses make him think of and night at family worship, and I have sev-Melissa? Why did the thought of her bring end times prayed with her alone for more than three quarters of an hour at a time. I never let a Sanday pass without speaking to spoken to her once, did you say? No, I her about the concerns of her soul and yet suppose not. I believe it isn't called love in she remains indifferent. She is growing hardened and lately I have noticed-

"You have noticed nothing of the kind." timate after that night. Johnnie liked him interrupted the minister. Then he said abbecause he had once been a little boy, and ruptly: "Deacon I have asked Miss Perry he often went to the widow's to visit him, to be my wife, and as she has been a member He told him about Melissa's crying the of your family for several years I feel that it

"She is the daughter of the late Maxwell

"But, sir, what will the church say ?" "I really do not know," answered the min-

"I have thought of accepting a call to

the Bloomington church," said the minister

like everything else, had ceased to be new, feetly willing. I only thought-but there is

Martha Jamson had tried to get him, but the supported. Come up to the house," Words fail to describe the amazement of and he was looked upon as belonging to the Lyntonians when they knew for a surety that their minister intended to marry

The wedding took place Christmas morn-One morning he went to the widow's and ling in the church. The minister took his stayed with the minister until the clock bride to his aunt's for a week's visit, and struck twelve when he caught up his hat when they returned to Lynton the congregation had forgotten that Mrs. Judson Ridgely "Stay and eat dinner with me, Johnnie," was once a bound girl and received her with open arms. They have never regretted their

> To dream of a small stone around your neck, is a sign of what you may expect if ou get an extravagant wife.

HENRY KLEIM, Manufacturer and dealer to boots and shoes, groceries, etc., Main st., M. KNOOR, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, latest and best styles, corner Main and Market eets, in the old post office.

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GRAND OPENING! Poetical.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1875.

The Columbian.

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MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG, Destres to call the attention of his Friends and the Public generally, a his NEW, FULL AND VARIED

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Let us try to be happy! Some shades of regret Are sire to hing round, which we cannot forget; There are time, when the lightest of spirits must bow.

And the sunniest face wear a cloud ou its brow. We must never bid feelings, the parest and best, Lie blunted and cold in our bosom at rest; But the deeper our own griefs, the greater our need To try to be happy, lest other hearts bleed. In connection with his stock of Merchandla constantly keeps on hand in his yard. A FULL STOCK OF

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By which a corpse may be surely and carefully preserved in lee for any destrable length of time. The use of the Preserver may be obtained from him at any time. Searts, Shrouds, Goves and Mouraing for Bears furnished when requested. Also, HEARSE and CONVEYANCES furnished Remember he is a Regular Undertaker and thoroughly understands his busines. He will not be undersold by any in Blownsburg of in the county. ROBERT ROAN.

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Let us try and be happy! It is not for long We shall cheer on the other with counsel or song: If we make the best of our time that we may. There is much we can do to enliven the way! Let us only in earnestness each do our best. Before tood, and our conscience, and trust for the

FRIENDSHIP.

Friendship is the rarest treasure. That the earth can ever bestow; Oft we think we've found the jewel, But it melts away like snow.

Dearer for than pearls and diamonds Are our friends, were they but true; But alas: the diamonds buy them. And thus change the old for the new,

Circumstance is Friendship's parent, Even changing with the tides; Morning brings a "friend that's constant," But above he turns aside.

Friendship plays her sweetest music, at the golden hours of day; when at times we need her greatest, Taking wings, she flies away.

Prior is of every rank are hanging to the bourgas of Fortune's free; Stake her branches but with trouble, and they fall, and turning flee.

Wealth it is that maketh friendly; when this falls, "fair Friendshi," dies," Factor poor has scarce a neighbor what will help him once to rise.

Friends there are that hist a life-time; Few can find such friends as these; Much it is like seeking diamonds Underneath the forest tree.

LET US TRY TO BE HAPPY.

Let us try to be happy! We may if we will, Find some pleasures in life to o'erbalance the ill; There never was an evil, if well understood, But what, rightly managed, would turn to a good, if we were but as ready to look to the light

FOR THE COLUMBIAN. KKOW THYSELF.

Miscellaneous.

The workings of the human mind have, rom the earliest ages, been one of the deep est mysteries of creation. No man can tell for an instant, the thought of another man's mind. The learned of all ages have made the mental powers a subject of profound study and research, yet are bailled at every turn by some new revelation of the workings of human intellect and the eccentricities of

human talent The most reliable and accurate conclusion to be reached, regarding mental power, Johnnie disappeared through the open door, is a rigid and frequent self-examination, weighing our motives for action,our powers of mental endurance, our control over conconscience, and our capacity to choose good and resist evil.

It has been well said that "The proper study of mankind is man;" and in no way shall be glad to have you conduct it tocan we so justly judge of other men, as in | night." studying well our own hearts and minds. Power may be obtained by a knowledge of the human mind, not to be obtained by my study of written language.

is to realize its effects upon others. We cannot sympathize with, or comfort those selves to be in the position of the sufferer. We may obtain power to impart cheerful- as he slid quickly out of the window, and ness by understanding the workings of the rolled over on the fresh, green grass. Then

Great and good men of all ages bave giv- her to the minister. n much time to self-examination, and we have Divine authority for such habits. The ahem !-- this is Miss Melissa Perry, Melissa, Psalmist says: "I will commune with my this is Mr. Ridgely."

A habit of rigid self-examination, made conscientiously and prayerfully, must tend to elevate the heart and mind. The com- and as clearly pale as a white morningparison of our own lives with those of good, glory, and into the sad blue eyes. Then he virtuous men, awakens within us the desire

The habit of truly, unflinchingly examining the heart is not easily acquired. It is they sang a hymn. Melissa did not sing. not easy to take the outward act that the She sat very still and listened, but she heard the tin pail on her arm again and went out world applauds, into the secret chamber of our own hearts, and lay bare the selfish or worldly motives that prompt it. It is not easy to tear the mantle from the

life of outward morality, and probe the hidden sin that the world suspects not, He who finds delight in true self-examination, who courts the voice of conscience, who brings to bear upon every action of his life the hours of solemn prayerful thought honor or great power; he may die poor, obcure and unknown; but when he comes be-

where motice, not action, is judged, he will It would be well for the young if they could acquire a constant habit of self-exami nation, if they gave one hour every mornin, to the task before entering upon the daily duties of life, or spent one hour at night get acquainted with the minister, and after in reviewing the events of the day, and rig- dinner she went to her room and put on a idly scanning the motive of every action, delicate lilac muslin dress, with a tiny lace kneeling, at the close of such scruti- frill, in the neck and sleeves; but at three ny, to ask pardon for what is wrong, help o'clock Mrs. Osgood came into the kitcher and support in what is right, and the hu- and told her to go and put on a dark calico, out care and love," she added. mility of a Chistian to continue in the self- for she must mix biscuits for supper, and she appointed task. No one can aid in the duty, would spoil the muslin. Of course there no parent or guardian can enforce it. To no was no parlor for her after that, and she was second hand may a man come in the revela- rather surprised when they called her in to tions of his own heart, his powers of self-

RISING IN LIFE.-Those persons who have attained to eminence in any vocation of life have followed one uniform course—that of bard, earnest work and unwearied application. None are truly happy but those who are basy; for the only real happiness lies in useful work of some kind, either of asked anxiously, with his fat little face up the hand or head, so long as over-exertion turned to hers. "If you did I'll wash the of every one to be constantly employed. If 'em, Melissa' all men and women were kept at some useful "reformers" would spend their time in efforts | she wept. to make people more industrious, they would

DEACON OSGOOD'S HELP. BY MARY B. COLBY

The new minister was spending the aftercame to Lynton. noon at Deacon Osgood's. He came to Lyn ton, a small town in Pennsylvania, in February, and now it was June, and this was the first afternoon he had spent with the Deacon and his family. Della Osgood looked very pretty in a drab mohair with a tiny bouquet of violets at her throat, and Mrs Osgood looked very motherly and pleasant in her black alpacea and ruffled white apron, and Johnnie Osgood

(age five) tried to look as a deacon's son should, and the minister ought to have passed a very pleasant afternoon there, but he The first Sunday he preached in Lynton, and every Sunday since, he had seen some one in the Deacon's pew whom he did not see in the Deacon's parlor. She was a young the beginning. woman with sad eyes and a face whereon he had never seen a smile. He had tried all the afternoon to find out who she was without seeming curious, (he was young and un-

married, you know) and had failed. This as he ought to have done. At five o'clock Mrs. Osgood left the room, get tea, and the minister was alone with

Johnnie. "So you are Johnnio Osgood, are you?" said the minister to him, "Won't you come here and see me?" "I can see you from here," answered

Johnnie. "I hope you are a good little boy ?" said the minister smiling. "You ought to be, for you have a good father and mother. Don't you think so?" "Oh, I don't know. I want to run away,

e never was a little boy. What do you think? This afternoon 'fore you come, he told me if I said 'bully' while you was here he'd flog me. Was you ever a little boy ?" "Oh, yes," answered the minister. "Ain't my sister Della pretty though?" vas his next question.

"Very," said the minister.

but they won't let me. My pap talks as if

"put she's the dumbest thing! The other night I wanted her to do my sums in division for me, and she couldn't do one of 'em, do you b'lieve. I made Melissa do 'em." "Who is Melissa?" "Why, she's our help. You've seen her. She sits in our seat in church, next to pap. There's the bell, I'm going to get," and

and was not seen again until after the blessing was asked at the well-filled table. After ten the Deacon turned to the minister and said : "Mr Ridgely, it is our custom to have family worship immediately after tea. I

The minister assented, and the Deacon raised his voice and called: "Melissa!" Just then John

"Johnnie!" said his mother, reprovingly. "John," said his father, sternly, "where are you going sir?" "I'm a going to get," answered Johnnie

Melissa entered, and the Deacon introduced an hour when Melissa came. She wore a dark "Mr. Ridgely," he said, "this is our-

The minister held the little hard brown hand in his a moment and looked at the sweet, pale face, meek, like the master's, motioned her to a chair next to him, and opened the Bible. He read a few verses of one of the "sweet old chapters," and then her dress was a calico one or not,

only two lines: "Breathe, oh, breathe thy living spirit Into every troubled breast," Then the minister prayed, and when they ose from their knees, the room was dusky

with shadows, but he was certain that there were tears on Melissa's cheeks, and somehow his heart ached for her. "Surely they treat her kindly?" he thought as they went from the dining-room her forget that she was Deacon Osgood's to the parlor; "they are a christian family." He was puzzled, and when a few moments later he heard the rattling of china and glass in the next room, he involuntarily

white, too soft, to be pretty, he thought, fore the Great Tribunal that awaits us all, Melissa cleared the table in the dark and vert quistly all the while. Poor child! she was so disappointed. She had been in a for she thought Mrs. Osgood would certainly

> While she was washing the dishes John ie came stealing into the kitchen on tip "Are they through praying, Melissa! What you crying 'bout? Did you break a "Did you burn your finger, then?" h

of either is avoided. It should be the aim dishes, every one of 'em and you can wipe She declined his offer of help, but he staid employment there would be less trouble and with her until the minister went away and warmth and brightness, wickedness in the world; and if so-called by steady coaxing found out the reason why

Mr. Ridgely walked slowly home from the have less leisure to conceive and agitate Deacon's. He boarded with an aged widow, hose vexations questions and impracticable and he knew by the dim light burning in heories which are constantly causing trouble | the parior when he reached there, that she and confusion without any actual benefit to had retired. He was too restless to study or to sleep, so he walked up and down the little garden in the starlight, with his hands ctasp-Mother wants to know if you won't please ed behind him in the style peculiar to minis to lend her your preserving kettle, cause as ters in thought. There were a great many out there. Meilsea went to the kitchen how she wants to preserve?" "We would, roses blooming in the widow's garden. The Johnnie sat on the steps with a piece of apwith pleasure my boy, but the fact is, the soft night air was laden with their perfume, last time we lent it to your mother she pre-served it so effectually that we have never course there was no resemblance between seen it since." "Well, you needn't be so the flowers and Deacon Osgood's "help," for

and they made him think of her. With the

"Judson," she said in her broad English, 'you're going away with the grace of God muscle, and the marrow of the spirit is in your bones, and your feet are well shod, but speak with you about Miss Perry." you lack one thing, you need a helpmate. Aye, my boy, you're not complete. You'll surprise. find it out some day, and when you do, follow the leadings of your heart. You've got not lead you amiss."

his aunt's words to his mind? He certainly could not have loved when he had only Johnnie and the minister became very in-

was why he had not enjoyed his visit as well | night he was at their house to tea, and he | is my duty to acquaint you--" also told him that she had a lot of books in her bedroom that used to belong to her Deacon, "Why Mr. Ridgely, she is my and soon after called Della out to help her father -he guessed there was as many as five help, my bound girl, hundred altogether. One day the minister plucked two or three Perry," said the minister quietly. posies, a rose and a few geranium leaves from the widow's flour bed, and sent the wee

> told him the next day that she kissed it care." after she thought he was out of the room, and saw her do it. He went to the Deacon's and I fear the congregationoften after that but he never could get a chance to talk to her alone. One night, when none of the family was slyly. to prayer meeting but her and the Deacon,

"new pulpit" until they reached the gate. failed; Fannie Gauss had tried and failed, "church."

he did not know it then. the mouth of Johnnie Osgood told him dollars.

and started for home. said the minister. "I can't," said Johnnie; "I have to get, minister's choice. have to wine the dinner dishes for Mel-

sa, she's goin to the butter-woman's this afternoon. Why don't you go and see her? "I will," said the minister.

Johnnie meant the butter-woman, but the ninister meant Melissa. He went to the butter-woman's (she was a aember of his church), and had been there calico dress and carried a bright tin pail on that you will get into a hobble. her arm. On her way out to the house (it was more than a mile from the town), she in the road There was no bush near them; they were alone in their warm, bright beauty, and she picked them up and fastened them in her dress at the neck, wondering where house are out before you go to bed, they came from-just as the minister often wondered where she came from. The min-

After she purchased the butter she took at the kitchen door. The minister saw her go and he went out at the front door and her pail. They talked in a general way un- ning upon the Colonel. til they reached a bit of woods through which they had to go, and then he persuaded her to sit down by him on an old log and rest. Something-perhaps it was the bright day or the independent autumn air-made to come true at breakfast, "help" and she talked unrestrainedly and hairs may be expected to be cut off, with an intelligence that surprised him. At | To dream of having a great many serlast with delicate tact, he led her to talk vants is madness about herself, and she told how her parents glanced at Della's hands; they were too were both buried in one day leaving her thing twice over, since afterward you will

been bound to Deacon Osgood until she was ighteen years old.

opped abruptly. "But what? Tell me all about it," he said encouragingly. "They do not care for me," she answered with great tears in her violet eyes-"They do not love me-and nothing can live with-

"Yes, they are kind, but-" and she

The minister's heart was swelling under his coat but he kept very calm. "How old are you?" he asked quietly, "I am n neteen." "Why not leave them? You are not

inswered sadly. "Come to me," said the minister. She looked at him wonderingly a moment, hen she understood and went to him

bliged to stay."

When she lifted her head from its nest in sweet, pale face was beautified, transfigured. he asked, touching it caressingly, as a little gleam of sunlight looked through an open ing in the trees and feasted a moment on its

"I found it lying in the road and I took it

The bright tints were gathering in the approaching, and the minister took the out there. Melissa went to the kitchen, even to this day,

softly kissed his brown cheeks

"How are you, Mr. Ridgely," said the old aunt said to him the night before he yard. It has been a fine day, sir, a very fineday. How is the new pulpit getting

"About Melissa," asked the Deacon with

"Your wife!" exclaimed the astonished

bouquet to Melissa by Johnnie. Johnnie ister in a tone that meant "I really do not "She is from a good family," continued the but he peeped through a crack in the door, Deacon, but she is not a church member,

he undertook to go home with heralone, but "You must not think of leaving us, Mr. before they had gone two squares the Dea- Rolgely. The church has never been in so con came putling up to them, and talked prosperous a condition, spiritually and temporally. Dun't speak of leaving, Mr. Ridge-By the last of September the minister, by. As to your marrying Melison, I am per-

But he was not the church's. He was not Deacon Osgood's help. A few-among his own. Next to the Master he loved and whom were Martha Samson and Aramantha served, he belonged to Melissa Perry. But Peabody-hinted that he had better resign, but they were ordered to keep their hints to One bright October day the knowledge themselves by the more sensible ones-who came to him with its burden of sweet hopes when they recovered from the shock, went and trembling fears Would Melissa take to work to find a parsonage. They decided what belongs to her, he wondered. How upon a cottage opposite the church, for could be ever find out? The Lord through | which they paid the sum of two thousand

To see apples in a dream betokens a wed. ding, because where you find apples you nay expect to find pears. To dream that you are lame, is a token

When a young lady dreams of a coffin, it betokens that she should instantly disconsaw a little bunch of scarlet berries lying | tinue the use of tight stays, and always go warmly and thickly shod in wet weather.

To dream of fire is a sign that-if you are

wise you will see that the lights in your To dream that your nose is red at the tip, s an intimation that you had better leave ister saw the berries, and he forgot whether off brandy and water, To dream of walking barefooted, denotes

To dream of eggs, is a sign that you will discover a mare's nest. When a fashionable lady dreams of a filoon overtook her and insisted on carrying bert, it is a sign that her thoughts are run-If you dream of cloths, it is a warning

journey that you will make bootless.

not to go to law, for by the rule of contraries you will be sure of non-suit.

It is very lucky to dream you pay for a penniless and friendless, and, how she had probably tube cure to have all your bills

> may have pot luck. To dream of ice, is a favorable omen for a lady, that she relates her dream to an elerant young man passing a pastry cook's

To dream of soap, betokens a combat in

It you dream of beer, it is a sign that you

which you may expect to get lathered. THEY SAW IT. - Some time since a vessel was east upon the shore of Lake Michigan and the captain and crew were threatened with death at any moment. Two horsemen were seen riding along the shore and looking at the vessel. The captain involuntarily gave the sign of distress peculiar to a secret society, and it was answered by the strang-"I have no home, no place to go to," she ers, who at once turned about and, at full speed, retraced their steps. In three hours a tug and lifeboat, manned entirely by members of the society, arrived, rescued the famished crew, and secured the vessel so that she was afterward removed with safety. N. his gray coat her eyeswere glowing, and the | B. This story will answer for Masons, Odd Fellows, Good Templars, Rechabites, Sons Where did you get that bunch of berries? of Malta, Grangers, or any other secret so-

THE REASON WHY .- A great many little row, and was about to devour it, but the west and warned her that supper time was washes his face." The cat, struck with this pail of butter from its resting place at the wash his face with his paw, but the sparrow end of the log, and they were soon at the flew away. This vexed puss extremely, and Deacon's gate. The Deacon was in the barn he said, "as long as I live I will cut first and yard feeding the fowls and the minister went | wash my face atterwards," which all cats do

ple pie in his hand, and she bent down and A girl screamed in a lecture audience in Lafayette, Oregon. Then all the other girls "Have you been a courtin' Mellasa?" he screamed. General consternation ensued, asked, looking at her wonderingly. "I bet and a rush for the doors. People were

ies often wonder why a cut always washes er face after cating. The reason of it is given in an old legend: A cut caught a spar-

sassy about your old kettle; mother wouldn't she was white and drooping like a lilly, and you have, 'cause your eyes look just like bruised, clothes torn, and the room at length ON SHORTEST NOTICE AND AT THE Hearenseed to brom street, second door above the have troubled you most reasonable terms.

Has removed to brom street, second door above the have troubled you most reasonable terms.

Has removed to brom street, second door above the have troubled you most reasonable terms. have troubled you again, only we seed you they were in full, rich bloom; but she was have a new one."

Della's when Tom Higg's comes to see her."

Was emptied. The tirst screamer had seen a Melusa laughed and went in the house.

a rat.

AVE JUST RECEIVED and are offering for sale at very low prices one of the best as softments of CAMPETS ever offered for sale, of the town of Bloomsburg. They are all new and in the very latest styles. Prices vary from 25 cents to 1.50 per yard. Call and see them. Oct, 23, 74—tf.

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Bloomsburg, March 19, 1875-y

espectfully informs the public that he has opened New Music store, in the Bloomsburg Opera House, Centro Street, below Main, where he keeps a full

