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Letters from the People.

VOL. 40.

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Mr. Critic

Mr. Critic. It is "amazing" the things a critic will find to criticize, sometimes. Be-cause we said, "let the wrong use of language and amusements alone to re-tain the best use," Mr. Critic in last weeks PRESS, in some way or another, misinterpreted it so as to remark that or logic infered to let the whole of speech out lest we use it wrongly. In-stead of the word "wrong" we might have said "sinful," but we really ex-pected an intelligent understanding taken from the drift of the conversa-tion. Nevertheless, Critic has not dis-lodged the logic, even in his way of putting it, unless he would criticize our Savior when He said, "if thine hand offend thece cut it off, if thine eye offend these pluck it out." He did not say if these members cause you to sin, but that is what He meant. Therefore if you cannot use language or speech lest it cause you to sin, cut it out. It would be better to enter into life eterlest it cause you to sin, cut it out. It would be better to enter into life eter-nal, speechless, than to be cast into hell with all our babbling and profan-ity. Christ was criticized when he said "Thy Sins be forgiven thee," and when He knew it He gave His critics a kindergarten lesson. That is just what all critics need and, in reality, ask for. A critic holds the most em-barrassing and unenviable position nameable, because they are so liable to be mistaken as well as misunderstood. We might quote a column of pert say-ings, by many of our great men in history; upon the critic, some of which would make us blush to think we ever passed a criticizing remark on any-thing. ORA ET LABORA. would be better to enter into life eter

ORA ET LABORA. Lumber Complains.

Edior Press: There are some things transpiring in

There are some things transpiring in this place which taken into considera-tion does not look altogether justifi-able. The tax-payers of Lumber township are paying three different taxes for school purposes—a mill tax, bond and per capita tax Out of this the teachers' get \$35 to \$45 per month of twenty days, at six hours per day. Now this all comes out of the tax-payers' pocket and as a tax-payer and agent for others, represent-ing one-fourth of the taxes of Lumber township, I do protest against the school directors allowing teachers the school directors allowing teachers to adopt frivolous things that have a tendency to lead the mind away from the proper studies adopted by our state educators. I am in favor of anything that is right but I am not in favor of a teacher allowing her scholars to take up theatricals in the middle of the term, as was done here lately. At this time it has a tendency to detract from the proper studies, for which the citi-zens of Lumber are paying for. One theatrical, play or show, at the end of a tern, would be or should be, suff-cient, but when you cannot count them on the fingers of your right hand, I say the school directors allowing teachers on the fingers of your right hand, I say halt. It is all right for young people to enjoy themselves but at the proper

mean that his repentence and accept-ance was complete—and sudden—why did not the Saviour say likewise to the sufferer on the other cross? It takes a struggle to reach this .point The struggle may be but a few minutes and it may be for several days, or if one is fortunate enough to live it may con-tinue into years, but the minute the penitent is truly sorry for his sins committed, and is determined to there-after forsake the things that made him a sinner, with the help of Him who promises help, that minute he is a new creature. He has at once new thoughts and powers he never had before; he sees things in a different and better light than he ever did before. We might illustrate this with hundreds of cases of our own observation, but it is needless. We are well acquainted with many of the growing kind and sincerely hope they will not be called to their reward ere the growing pro-cess is finished. If this change does not come suddenly and completely it is the fault of the penitent—there is something he does not want to let go of, although he will not always ac-knowledge it. What did Christ say to the rich young man? "Sell that thou shalt have life eternal," or to that ef-fect. There are many incidents in the Bible that ought to be convincing to fact. There are many incidents in the Bible that ought to be convincing to any reader that the sudden change is the popular and proper manner and preferred by our Saviour.

ORA ET LABORA.

The Observer.

Dean Freemantle in his book, "Christian Ordinance and Social Pro-gress," quotes Charles Dickens as say "Christian Ordinance and Social Pro-gress," quotes Charles Dickens as say-ing that our meals should be social sacraments. It seems to be certain that the ancients attached a higher sacredness to the ordinary meal than do modern people. Few persons see anything sacred or sacramental in it. The prevalent assumption seems to be that food is placed upon the table for the sole purpose of supplying the phys ical man with nourishment. As a matter of fact the ordinary meal is something more than this, and it may help us to realize its possibilities if we shall understand better what are some of its higher aspects.

shall understand better what are some of its higher aspects. The meal is the highest and most intimate form in which social inter-course finds expression. It is the strongest bond and symbol of family fellowship. At meal time the mem-bers of the family are all assembled about the board, realizing the idea of a family circle. The father and mother at their respective ends of the table family circle. The father and mother at their respective ends of the table symbolize the principle of headship and authority. The queen of the home is the mother, and it is when she presides at the family board that her queenly quality and position are most characteristically manifest. The Ob-server is of the opinion that if more women realized what a high and im-portant place the meal should hold in the family life, and how absolutely the making or the unmaking of a happy gathering about the family boards de pends upon the wife and mother; and of every woman who is a housekeeper would set herself intelligently and enwould set herself intelligently and en-the fingers of your right hand, I say halt. It is all right for young people to enjoy themselves but at the proper time and place, not when they have their hands in the people's pockets, an organ to grind out their studies. It seems that the "A" or larger class It seems that the "A" or larger class the whole school. We have runns the whole school. We have pot ther realms and her own position noticed this school out and the scholars running around town at three o'clock, b. m. Where are you, Mr. School Director? You are a sworn efficier for answers "Where"? When I speak noticed this school out and the scholars running around town at three o'clock, p. m. Where are you, Mr. School Director? You are a sworn officer for the people and for the schools Echo answers "Where?" When I speak these words (if I pinch anybody's toes, I cannot help it) the truant officer ought to go for somebody but he has let out his job torun itself. We hope that some body has been benefitted, whether it be the teacher, scholars parents. It will remain to be seen hereafter. DAISY.

The Rev. Mr. Knox Will Preach The Rev. R. J. Knox, formerly pastor of the Emporium circuit new of Lock Haven, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, hext Sunday morning and evening. Other services as usual.

Millinery Opening.

Millinery opering. Miss Ludlam has returned from the city with a complete stock of Spring-Millinery and has arranged for their opening, Thursday and Friday, April, 6th and 7th, and cordially invite the public to call and see the new goods. Broad Street.

T. L. Wheaton Improving.

Thomas L. Wheaton, of Shippen who has been in Williamsport Hospital since March 14th, is improving. He has undergone two operations but his friends will be pleased to hear that he rectains will along so well and expects to be home by Easter. He requests the PRESS to say to his friends that he bears from them for he reads the PRESS.

Eye Specialist.

Prof. W. H. Budine, the well known Eye Specialist, of Binghamton, N. Y., will be at R. H. Hirsch's jewelry store, Emporium, Pa, April 14th and 15th. If you can't see well or have headache don't fail to call and see Prof. Budine, as he guarantees to cure all Budine, as he guarantees to cure all such cases. Lenses ground and fitted in old frames. Eyes tested and ex-amined free. All work guaranteed.

Picking a Quarrel.

A New York Irishman, who began his cereer in this country at street work, and who became a rich con-tractor, died recently. The widow— who since her rise to wealth, had put on society airs and cast off many of her old friends—came into the room in on society airs and cast off many of her old friends—came into the room in which the coffin lay. It was full of flowers and mourners. A prominent floral piece was an achor. The widow gazed upon it. The idea that some of her cast off friends were trying to call up memories of former days came to her mind. Turning to the assembled company she haughtily demanded; "Who th' divil sint that pick?"

A Shrewd Piece of Detective Work.

A Shrewd Piece of Detective Work. For some time past Manager Pea-body, of the Cameron Store, at Cam-eron, has been missing articles from the store, such as tobacco, eggs and other commodities that could be easily car-ried in a person's packets. Mr. Pea-body became suspicious of a certain party that hung around the store all winter, and concluded to try and verify his suspicions. Accordingly he made a pretext of going after his supper while Mr. Johnson went out after orders, leaving the suspected person alone in the store. Mr. Peabody went around to the back of the store and' looked through the crack in the parti-tion and saw the man helping himself to 50 cent plugs of tobacco. Mr. Pea-body ran around to the front door and confronted the guilty party, taking the tobacco from him and administering a good sound chastisement. When he had finished the plug of tobacco was used up and the culprit's hair was fill-ed with tobacco tags. Everybody con-gratulates Mr. Peabody ro his meth-Jacd up and the culprit's hair was fill-ed with tobacco tags. Everybody con-gratulates Mr Peabody for his meth-od of administering justice.

J. F. S. Cameron, Pa., March 29, 1905.

Notice.

I have about 100 dozen photograph cards all sizes, styles and prices (a few dozen of each style) that I am closing out with your photos on at a reduc-tion from 25 to 50 per cent. The photos will be in the latest finish and with the same guarantee (not to fade) as if you paid the regular price. So come early and get what you want as this offer is for a short time only. At W. G. Bate's Studio

At W. G. BAIR'S Studio. Brush Up.

Open Letter From Hon. Josiah Howard.

Editor Cameron County Press.— As the Republican Primaries, which are to be held in a few weeks, will select candidates for most important positions in our county, our party should select none out their best men to represent them

should select none out their best men to represent them. I do not mean by this that a "ring" should be formed to dictate nomina-tions, but with an open field for candi-dates the voters themselves should ballot for none but the best men who present their names as applicants, and then when they are elected, they should be held to a strict accounting of their office.

be held to a strict accounting of their office. We will never have good Road Sa-pervisors and County Commissioners until the people take enough interest in public affairs to see that all accounts are thoroughly audited and the offi cers, or their bondsmen, held to a full and strict account for all moneys, and business belonging to their office. In fact I do not think our public affairs have been public enough and that the citizens should make up a purse and have been public enough and that the citizens should make up a purse and hire some one to watch our public business and assist the regular auditors in checking over the accounts of all officers. This method would soon weed out all "graft" and incompetence in both the Borough and Township af-fairs and you can enter me as a willing subscriber to such a fund. Yours truly.

Yours truly, JOSIAH HOWARD.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

The only Department store in Cam-eron county, LaBar's big brick block. If you have not seen LaBar's Carpet Department, call and look it over. He will save you money. 4-4t It is estimated that during the pres-ent year the railroads of the United States will expend in improving equip-ments, the sum of \$200,000,000. This will give work to many men and the money will make itself felt in business channels. channels. LaBar has his new brick block com-

pleted now and it is a beauty-fall of fine furniture, carpets, linoleums, lace curtains, portiers, rugs, big or little, dinner sets, toilet sets, in fact every-thing that goes to make up a first class furniture store. Call and look it over. No trouble to show you around. 4-4t

No trouble to show you around. 4-4t Gov. Pennypacker on Friday last approved a bill making it a misdemean-or, punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$300 for anyone to give or sell a cigar-ette or cigarette paper to any person under the age of 21 years. The new law amends the act passed by the last legislature which merely prohibited the sale of cigarettes to minors. Let this measure be rigidly enforced and wipe out the coffin nails, at least as far as out the coffin nails, at least as far the boys are concerned.

The Woman's Home Companion for The Woman's Home Companion for April is the Easter number and well befits the season. A leading article, "Most Picturesque of Easter Celebra-tions," describes an Easter in Jerusa. Iem. The second in the series of articles on food-adulteration comes close home in relating "How the Baby Pays the Tax." The fiction is unus ually good—"The King of Diamonds," by Louis Tracy, producing new and fascinating complications, and in the second installment of "Martha andHer American Kitchen."

DEATH'S DOINGS. CONTRACTOR OF

GREEN. MRS. MOLLIE GREEN, aged 32 years, died Friday evening, March 24th, 1905, after an illness of only four days, from pneumonia. Deceased leaves a hus-band, (Mr Robt. Green, Master Mechanic with Emporium Iron Com-pany,) and three small children to mourn her untimely death. Funeral took place at St. Mark's Catholic Church on Monday, a large number of relatives, citizens and friends being present to pay their respects to the present to pay their respects to the dead lady. Mrs. Green was a highly

WASHINGTON LETTER. (Fromour Regular Correspondent.) Washington, March 25, 1905.

The inaugural ceremonies held on the Fourth of March have claimed an-other distinguished victim in Don Manuel de Azpiros, the Mexican Am-bassador to this country. While on the East front of the Capitol during the inauguration the Ambassador was taken with a severe chill and to-day he died. The Doctors in attendance from the first held out no hopes of recovery and his government has been notified. Senator Bate of Tennessee died a few days after the Inauguraticn as a result of exposure on that inclement day, and the prostration of Secretary of State Hay is attributed to the same cause. A number of prominent men, among them Senator Foster of Louisiana ex-perienced severe and confining attacks of grippe after Inauguration as aren'y in the senator for the second of the exposure will never be known. The sacrifice of lives on this occasion should at least have the benefit of pre-venting another Inauguration as early in the season as the Fourth of March. In times of war men may die gladly for their country but it is criminal to claim martyrs in times of peace and rejoic ing. Congress should be compelled by the people at no matter what cost to its indolence to change the date to April thirtieth, the date upon which Washington took the oath of office and which could almost with certainty be counted upon to produce weather who are subject to exposure that day. Mabasador Azpiroz was the first Ambassador from Mexico to serve as such. Until 1899 the country had been represented here by a minister pleni-potentiary but during that year Senor Romero, then Minister from Mexico appealed to his government to raise ter rank of the legation to that of an embassador from Mexico to serve as such. Until 1899 the country had been represented here by a minister pleni-potentiary but gradually he was displaced by Ambassador who by virtue of figh-er rank took precedence over him. For this reason he was frequently and anoyingly made to wait for inter-views at the State Department and at bed and Aspiroz suceeded to the tile and the ho

and the honors. An Ambassador is not only the representative of his country but he is also the Representative of his sovereign, and as it were a member of the royal family of his country. On account of this diplomatic fiction a number of embarrassing incidents have occured in Washington touching the relations of the Austrian and Mexican Ambassadors. Ambassadors.

Senor Azpiroz is held by the Austrian Senor Azpiroz is held by the Austrian government as one of those respon-sible for the execution of Maximilian and the pathetic insanity of poor Carlotta and is therefore not recogniz-ed by the representative of the Aus-trian Sovereign, Ambassador Henger-muller. On various occasions this has been overlooked in the entertainment of the two Ambassadors and various of the two Ambassadors and various members of the two families have been assigned to each other as partners or dinner companions necessitating a hurried readjustment at the last mo-ment and considerable embarrassment to every one concerned.

Railroad Accident at Cameron.

On Monday, while the Calder Brick Co.'s train crew were loading stone to repair their road, a link broke on one of the cars and it started down the steep grade toward the P. R. R. main tracks. There were five Italians on the car but four of them jumped off, while the fifth one stuck to the car and tried to set the brake. Unfortunately the brake was broken, so his efforts were in vain. The car gained in speed all the way and crashed into an Eric box car that was standing on the siding in front of the Valley House, knocking the box car off is trucks. The Italian was uninjured but nearly frightened to death. One of the men that jumped off landed in a pile of logs and cut his head quite badly. The train was in charge of engineer Mack and conductor Fauver, but no blame can be attached to them as the link was defective. J. F. S.

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WEATHER REPORT (Forecast by T. B. Lloyd.) FRIDAY, Fair. SATURDAY, Rain. SUNDAY, Showers,

Republican County Convention.

The Republican Voters of Cameron County will meet in Convention at the Court House, in Emportum, on Tuesday, April 18th, 1905, at 1320 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing one person for Delegate to the Republican State Con-vention to be held at Harrisourg on April 26th, 1905, at 10:30 a.m., and for the momination of candidates to be voted for at the fall election as tollows:

andidates to be voted for a follow a: One persons for County Commissioners. Two persons for County Auditors. And for the transaction of such other busines as may properly come before said Convention. A, C, BLUM, Chairmap.

ATTEST:-J. P. MCNARNEY, Sec'y.

Republican Primary Election.

The Republican Primary Elections for Camer-n county will be held on

on county will be held on SATURDAY, APRIL 15th, 1905. Emporium Borough-West Ward, at Oity Hall, 6 delegates, Middle Ward, at Council Room, delegates, East Ward, at Hose House, 3 déle-gates. Shippen Township, at Court House,-7 dete-gates. Portage Township, at Sizerville Hotel, 1 dele-gate.

REGISTERED CANDIDATES. SHERIFF: CHARLES L. BUTLER, JOSEPH A. FRIENDEL JOHN D. SWOPE.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER: SAMUEL P. KREIDER, JOHN W. LEWIS,

JOHN W. LEWIS, DAVID S. LOGUE, JOHN A. WYKOFF. Iarch 30th, 1905.

farch 30tn, 1905. By order of County Committee, A. C. BLUM, Chairman. ATTEST

J. P. MCNARNEY, Sec'y.

"Lee and Longstreet at High Tide."

"Lee and Longstreet at High Tide." The most interesting contribution to the his-tory of the civil war of recent date is the bi-ography of her husband by Mrs. Helen D. Long -street. This book consists of two parts, the story of Gettysburg battle and Gen. Longstreet's part in it, which was arranged for publication in the fall of 1903 before his death; and the character-ization and biography of the man, which has been written since his death. It must be said at the outset that this is one of the books that must have been published. It is necessary to the his-tory of the great strife, and is desorved as a fit defense of an able and faithful soldier against jealous and untruthful depreciation, and, indeed more than that -of accusation of such disobed-ience and failture as to wreck the cause mu which he was fighting in the erucial and decisive battle of the war-the worst charge that could be made against a solider. At the time when the advance chapters of Mrs. Longstreet's mono-graph were published we then, as we had done before, examined the records and determined in favor and justification of Gen. Longstreet-that he had done his full duty at Gettysburg: that be had disobeyed no order; that he had, in fact, sub-he disobeyed no order; that he had, in fact, subhe had disolved no order; that he had, in fact, sub-jected his own ideas of the battle in deference to Gen. Lee, to whose error it was due that the battle was lost, -if, indeal, any other plan could have saved it to the confederates. So that, having given this part of the book our full accord, it qualities, except so far as to praise the fine temper and the graphic excellence of the naxrative. The book is entitled "La The book is enlitted "Lee and Longstreet at" High Tide; Gettsburg in the Light of the Official Records," and it is published by the author, Helen D. Longstreet, at Gainesville, Ga. A por trait of Longstreet as lieutenant-general of the confederacy is the frontis-piece-which we have elsewhere in our columns reproduced -a splen-did figure. There are also portraits of Gen. Lee: onfederacy is the frontils-picce-which we have elsewhere in our columns reproduced -a splen-did figure. There are also portraits of Gen. Leey. Gen. Sickles, and of Longstreet in 1901, his old are, besides other pictures. The introduction is by dia/Gen. Sickles: it is well written, but with out rhetoric; it contains many plensant personal methods of the second street in 1901, his old are besides other pictures. The introduction is by dia/Gen. Sickles: it is well written, but with out rhetoric; it contains many plensant personal methods of the second street is the whole matter at issue in respect to Gen. Longstreet's action at the important point and moment of the battle. His analysis of the situation is that which takes its place as history notwithstanding the the street is a second street is a street of the situation is that which takes its place as history notwithstanding the the trip of the form it. Longstreet is a matter at issue in respect to Gen. Gordors, who accepting office from it. Longstreet is a matter and took the quickes way to get back to the Union, with the hope that he should an North. The beauty of Mrs. Longstreet's work that she dedicated her monograph. "To Longstreet as det his heroid deeds as soldier and elther the "Digrim Progress." Mr. Valiant summoned; His will, His last. "My sword I give to him that shaft way wittory?" So he passed over, and all the trans-tors. "It is inset to discover in such a chronice the street down deepre, he said, "Grave when exit y wittory?" So he passed over, and all the trans-tered down deepre, he said, "Grave the trans-ther when spressdeed to do so, and she is hus how content with the grave. "But how have content of the grave to follow record of what was really a gention due to life, from the beginning. It is inter-ding the network of the grave. "But he battles in which he took part in the street does not stop with the grave." "But he battles in which he took part in the street on the street were the the street. Were fronds from West Forint throughout their

DAISY. * * * "This Day Thou Shalt." Editor Press:-It is of some benefit if not a great deal of profit to your readers that you have a correspondent who is occas-sion that may, if handled rightly and in the right spirit, keep us on the alert and sharpen our thoughts along moral and religious lines. Of couse we do not all believe alike or think alike, therefore if we exchange view or impressions it sometimes results in bringing forth facts that have laid dormant, or in laying bare facts that have been looked upon as theoretical, have been looked upon as theoretical. have been looked upon as theoretical, such as the matter of "sudden change of heart or purpose," as mentioned by "The Observer." We all agree with "Observer" that an absolute and thorough change is not wrought in an instant, without previous thought, and fering or sorrow on the part of the penitont; but there was something about his remarks that led us to be-lieve that he rather favored the idea of a gradual growing into complete change. If the impression we have of his thought is correct, we must cer-tainly disagree with him, and from personal experience we would say that such a course is one suited to and al ways pursued by moralists—these strong hearted fellows who would rather not be classed with the "weak-minded Christians," because they are to weak-minded themselves to dare to confere a charge of heart (minded the In the confess a change of heart. The thief on the cross did not have much time to grow into spirituality—he grew in parace, but very rapidly. Suppose he had parlied over this sin, and that, and school children one dozen of my \$3.00 had died, rather than let loose all at obtographs for \$2.00 perdozen. I only had died, renouncing sin and have tifty dozen of these cards that I once as he did, renouncing sin and have the will dispose of at this price so come accepting Christ, would our Master will di-have said, "This day thou shalt be with early, me in paradise," and if that does not

ing him go thither for a "snack" when ever hungry. Some family boards are little better than a disorderly buffet, where each one comes and helps him-self. In many other households the only reason why this condition does not prevail is that the housekeeper is unwilling to have meals ready at all hours. Why should we not all recog-nize frankly and fully that the meal stands for something more and higher than the mere satisfaction of physical hunger, that it is the highest symbol and realization of family social life and the great institute of social grace and refinement? If we recognize these as-pects of the meal, let us also strive to pects of the meal, let us also strive to perfects of the meal, let us also serve to realize our heightened ideal. Our limitations of means and other things may keep us far from the goal of ideal perfection; but, after all, the value of an ideal is not in that it makes us per-fect, but in that it lifts us higher than memory before

will dispose of at this price so come

Brush Up. F. H. Pearsall, the popular Painter and Paper Decorator desires to inform his many patrons that he is ready for an active season's work, having in his employ several good experienced workmen. After many years of ex-perience in decorating and painting the bublic can rest assured they will receive first-class attention. Call on or drop me a postal, and examine my sample books.

Pleasant Birthday.

Pleasant Birtinday. Little Miss Helen May Van Lew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Lew, celebrated her seventh birthday on Monday afternoon and evening, about forty of her little friends called about forty of her little friends called and made things lively for all concern-ed. Of course they enjoyed the day as only happy children can and do. The little Miss was handsomely remembered.

Card of Thanks.

Editor Pres

The undersigned desires to express his sincere thanks to the kind neigh-bors and friends who so willingly as sisted during the sickness and death of his wife his wife.

ROBERT GREEN.

Paint Your Buggies for 75c.

To \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs., more to the pint than others, wears longer and gives a gloss equal to new work. Sold by Murry & Coppersmith Co. ed.

For Sale or Exchange.

I offer for sale my farm, or will ex-hange for Emporium property. 6 tf. MRS. ALICE HEIDECKE.

W. G. BAIR. CARPETS, CARPETS,

respected lady and during her eleven years residence in Emporium made hosts of friends.

Deceased came to Emporium from Deceased came to Emporium from Clearfield, where her parents reside— Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Mrs. Green being their only child. They were both present at the funeral. The PRESS, as well as our citizens general ly, deeply sympathize with the bereav-ed husband, children and parents.

M. E. Conference Appointments.

The following are a few appointments. which will interest our readers: Rev. O. S. Metzler was returned to Emporium; Rev. H. C. Bower, Cameron circuit; Rev. John Vrooman, Keating Summit circuit; Rev. D. L. Krow, Loop circuit; Rev. John Vrooman, Keating Summit circuit; Rev. R. J. Knox, Lock Haven circuit; Rev. W. F. D. Noble, Sinnamahoning; Rev. G. M. Brown-felter, St. Marys; Rev. J. M. Johnston was returned to Grace church, Will iamsport; Rev. E. M. Stevens, Pine Street, Williamsport; Rev. R. S. Oyler, Mercersburg; Revs. E. E. A. Deavor, J. W. Rne and W. P. Shriner were re-turned to their respective charges.

Brutal Treatment.

EDITOR PRESS:—A number of citi-zens have frequently noticed a man, employed by one of our principal stores, abusing the horses in his de-livery wagon, a nice dark team. Un-less he ceases at once he will be arrest-ed

ANTI-CRUELTY.

Candidates Filed.

Wednesday being the last day to file declaration of candidates for office this fall, the Republican County Committee, under the party rules, publish the list in this week's PRESS.

A Dinner Invitation.

After a hearty meal a dose of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will prevent an attack of Indigestion. Kodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cure for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on the Stomach. Sour Risings, Bad Breadth and all stomach troubles. N. Watkins, Lesbus, Ky., says: "I can testify to the efficacy of Kodol in the cure of Stomach Trouble. I was afflicted with Stomach Trouble for fifteen years and have taken six bottles of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which has entirely cured me. The six bottles were worth \$1,000 to me." Sold by R. C. Dodson.

A Destructive Fire.

To draw the fire out of a burn, or heal a cut without leaving a scar, use De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. A specific for piles. Get the genuine. J. L. Tucker, editor of the Harmonizer, Centre, Ala., writes: "I have used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve in my family tor Piles, cuts and burns. It is the best salve on the market. Every family should keep it on hand." Sold by R. C.

Furniture in endless varietyat La-Bar's Department store. Prices way down. 4.4

Girl Wanted.

Dodson.