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LOCAL ITEMS.

Stacks of fancy goods-Garmans. Mr. Goldsmith, of the Bee Hive, is

now in New York, buying fail stock. -Mr. Paulding, of Union Co., gave us a call, accompanied by Mr. John Bit-

Entire stock of ladies', and children's silk and lisle gloves, closing out at 25 per cent below cost at the Bee Hive.

A horse belonging to Wm. ford, at the Old fort, fell down an embankment at the railroad, and died from injuries sustained.

Stamped splasher tidies, buffet covers, etc.-Garmans.

-On Monday morning, 15th, the residence of Joseph Emerica a short distance from Hubiersburg, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents.

-At Eshleman's crossing, Perry Co a trains sruck a wagon in which were J. S. Kerr, a tarmer, who was killed, and Mrs. George Oren, his dauguter, who was se-

verely injured. -Simon Hessler, a wealthy farmer living in Brush Valley, near Mt. Carmel, last week, dangerously shot a young man named McCoy, who he thought was too

intimate with his wife. -Rev. M. A. Sloat, one of the leading ministers of the Evangelical church, and some years ago a resident of Centre Hall, died in Cumberland county, on 10, aged 60 years.

-Did you ever purchase groceries at Sechlers? If not try them once and see the diff-rence in the quality-you will find their goods all genuine and without the least adulteration.

-The dwelling of Aaron Auman, in the mountains across from Penn Hall, was burned on Tuesday amermoon, 9th with ail its contents, including 80 bushels of wheat and some \$60 in money. We did not learn the origin of the fire. New fall stock open for your inspec-

tion-Garmans. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander, of Spring Milts, gave the "Reporter" a call, and left a bauch of five white plume celery with us, a sample of the success Mr. A. has as a gardener. He generally rais-

es No. 1 vegerables - A. S. Stover's marble works take the lead for first class jobs. Any cemetery in this county, that has monuments or tombstones, will convince you that the Beliefonte marble works put out the

best. - In Hartley township 128 hogs have died from the disease, of which John Diehl lost 23, Wm. Glover 15, Geo.

Giover 12, Mark Schnure 10. D. O. Bow-er 10, Jacob Boop 7, Isaac Walker 5, and other parties a lesser number. --- A Bellefonter when away from home always boasts of its wealth, its fine residences, furnaces, glass-works, fine spring, and the cheapest and best

clothing store in the state, the Philad.

-One of our exchanges growls at a neighbor for appropriating its locals, without credit, by adding too and leaving off a little. Too small a matter to growl about—the REPORTER don't mind such things, notwithstanding it constantly sees its columns drawn upon in a similar

piratical way. -The Middleburg Post says from the sparks of a steam thresher while threshing the crops of Thos. Graybill, near Richfield, on 15, the barn and house near Richfield, on 15, the barn and house Grandmother Stover, on counting the tol the same liberal provision for their were burned to the ground. We do not children, found one missing, which was comfort. It is located in the immediate know the particulars therefore cannot then discovered floating down the stream centres of business and places of amuses.

Jerseys for ladies, children and men.-Garmans.

--- Mr. Wm. C. Sweetwood, of Duncannon, gave our sanctum a call the other day. Mr S bosses the engine for the plaining mill of Mr. Sankey, formerly of Millheim, and says the establishment is doing a brisk business.

Examine our new goods-Garmans. Bieycle and pink shirts-Garmans.

-Harvest Home festivals were held at Stover's, Green Burr and Rebersburg Ref. churches, on 16th, 17th and 18th in CENTRE HALL, PA., Sept. 24, '84 stant respectively. Revs. Wm. Landis and Wm. Engle assisted pastor N. J. Miller at these festivals. The churches were tastily decorated and the offerings of the people testify to the fact that the spirit of liberality in contributing to the support of church interests is increasing. As these are voluntary offerings for benevolent objects it testifies likewise that there is still alive among our people that warm-heartedness and charity which lead them to make sacrifices for the good of their fellowmen.

A person who would take a man's tended to. Flags, mottoes, head for a squirrel, must be a fool. Near etc., lent pleasure to the eye. Wheeling, on Saturday, two men after squirreling separated in a corn field. Fresently one of the twain saw what he thought was a squirrel bounding along a fence rail and shot. When he went to get his game he was horrified to find that he had shot and instantly killed his com-

- Mr. Lawrence Solt, working in the Scotia mines, on Tuesday of last week was caught between the cars, ane had both arms crushed, and received other injuries, from the effects of which he died on Wednesday. His age was about 27 years, he leaves a wife and two childred, and was a relative of J. B. Solt, of

-Times are rough in many counties, except in old Centre where many are able to lay up money from what they save in purchasing clothing at the Philadelphia Branch, which has the best stock, largest assortment, and lowest prices in the state. It is a fact and will be admitted by all who ever purchased a

-McCool's sawmill, at Spring Mills, has got steam up again, and makes the sawdust fly in the livliest kind of way. He has an experienced sawyer in Mr. Wynn, and shingles and lumber of all kinds are turned out at a great rate. Mr. McCool's mill is supplied with one of the best shingle machines out, and it will pay to visit it and see its excellent and

rapid work. -All the parties are now in the field, Democratic, Republican, Temperance, Women's Rights, and one or two others whose names we have forgotten, all with presidential candidates. The next party to put its flag defiantly to the breeze will be the Philad. Branch, inscribed with bold letters: Cheap Clothing-No Shoddy-Lower Prices than any other house -More goods for the money than elsewhere in the state-Suits for men and

-The Gentzel sawmill, in the George's Valley mountains, was destroyed by fire, on 18. The mill had not been in use for some time. We did not learn

the cause of the fire. A quantity of lumber burned with the Gentzel mill. The loss is about \$1700; no insurance.

----Rev. Wm. G. Engle, of Pillow, Pa., formerly pastor of Rebersburg charge, paid a visit to his Brushvalley friends during the past few weeks. His genial countenance called to mind many an interesting circumstance which happened during his pastorate in this vicinity. Although growing gray he still retains the vigor which characterized him in former

---Sheriff Dunkle captured Miss Fortney, one of the fair daughters of Tussyville, and made her his bride at Williamsport, on Monday. Rev. Fischer

performed the ceremony. All the the latest fall styles of hats and caps, for men and boys and children, at

Cotton fiannel and muslins-Garmans. Nobby line of hats-Garmans.

The Gast Reunion in John Wolf's grove, in Miles township, of which we made an extended announcement in last | and trousering at the Merchant Tailoring week's Reposter, was attended by about | department of the Bee Hive. one hundr d of the connection. They had an interesting time, consisting of vo-Ohio, and instrumental music by the Reprovided and a rich feast was had of course. An intesting address by Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf, on the family history, incidents, etc., was one of the good features

of the program. The following incident relates to Christian Gast's lamily, one of the early setliers: They settled in the Blue Mountain vailey. There was rumor the Iudians were in the neighborhood. They concluded they would leave next moraing, and did so. They had one horse, on which to put his wife, and started her, and he followed. They did not get far until the Indians shot him dead; when he fell she whipped the horse to try to make her escape, but she did not get far until her horse was shot, and she fell and | Corn started running for to make her escape. Wheat She did not get far until she was caught Oats by an Indiau who took her by the arm, a prisoner, and took her to northern New Lard York or Canada. They kept her two years when she returned.

Another incident is given thus: Catharine, wife of Nicholas Gast, came to Penn's Valley with her grandfather, Jacop Stover, when about 5 years old After they had lived two years in Penns valley, Gen. Potter, who then lived at what was afterward called Potter's Fort, was their nearest neighbor, came in person to noully Mr. Stover, Hubler and Harper, who had emigrated together in ter, per qt., 15c; beans, per peck, 20c; the same neighborhood, and were the only families living in the eastern part of the valley, notified them of the appearance of the Iudians. All these familles at once prepared to flee and left next morning. Catherine, afterwards wife of Nicholas Gast, was now 7 years of age; she had to foot it, and it commenced snowing before they left. By the neighborhood of Centreville, now Snyder county, the snow came to her knees. The reason she had to walk was, there were smaller children who had to be taken on the horses. At this place they got canoes and took in parties who had no horses or were not able to walkthey landed at the place where now Selinsgrove is. When they landed the boatman upset the canoe and spilled them all in the creek. One of the children almost failed of being landed. Grandmother Stover, on counting the where they stayed two years. News coming that they could return in safety (Grandmother Gast having been homesick for returning) they all returned to Penns valley, grand mother Gast being

about 9 years old, (about 1777.) One lot of ladies' dress cloth at a sacPATRONS' PIC-NIC.

The Grangers' pic-nic, on the mountain near Centre Hall, last Thursday, 18, was very largely attended, though we thought the crowd last year was larger. There were some 4000 or 5000 people assembled. The roads were very dusty from the long rainless weather previous, and rendered traveling unpleasant, and no loubt was the cause of many not being present. All sections of the county were represented however. The day was cool with indications for rain.

Chairman L. Neff, with the commit-tee, had all the usual decorations and preparations of the ground properly attended to. Flags, mottoes, streamers,

Rev. Isaac Frain, with his stentorian voice, called the large assembly to order. An address of Welcome followed by Col. Jas. F. Weaver, Master of the County Grange. Mr. Frain also indulged in some remarks suited to the occasion. Adjournment for dinner followed. All the ood and palatable things that can grace a table and make the mouth of an epicure water, were soon unpacked from their hiding places and several acres of the mountain top were as one vast table, filled with grub that princes would be proud of. Among the richly ladened ta- stiff, white clay, found in the river bles was that of Mrs. C. Dale, who kindly

invited the REPORTER staff to dinner. After dinner Mr. Downing, lecturer of W. Va. Grange, delivered a lengthy address upon the objects of the Grange, the interests of the agriculturists, and upon

opics of general political interest. Two bands were present to enliven the intervals with good music. Stands for the sale of refreshments were numerous and all did a brisk busi-

Good order prevailed, as usual, and all went away having spent a pleasant day, braring the dust.

MILL PROPERTY BURNED.

The Stone mill and dwelling house, owned by Simon Ruble, in Potter township, were destroyed by fire, on last Sunday night about 2 o'clock. The fire originated in the mill, from which the dwelling was distant some three or four rods, and as help was scarce, the house also took fire, and mill and house with all contents in them were burned. Mr. Ruble did not even save his books, which he claims were worth several thousand

Mr. Ruble thinks the mill was set on fire. There is an insurance of \$2000 on the dwelling, in the Centre Hall com-

This fire obliterates an old landmark, as the Stone-mill was one of the oldest in the valley. Mr. Ruble had about two hundred bushels of wheat burned in the

Mr. Ruble has an actual insurance of \$4000 in some outside company, with Geo. L. Potter, which will fully cover his loss on the mill property.

- Mr. H. J. Barnes had a covered 2horse wagon and sleigh burned by the Stone-mill fire.

-The Penn township election, Satorday, resulted in favor of changing the election from Millheim to Coburn, by 47 majority. This makes Coburn the capital of Penn twp, and the Coburners no doubt feel saucy and proud.

-Had a little sprinkle of rain on

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AN INCENIOUS INSECT.

Carefully studied, the wasp reveals admirable traits of character and genius of no mean order. The paper-making wasp of British Guiana, in South America, perhaps, carries away the palm of ingenuity as an architect even from the lacer. The shocker of the expression of stalwart ideas that are perfectly capable of standing alone, while the refinement of those ideas of Buffalo Run.

Miss Lizzie Fortney, of Tusseyville, Pa.

On Sept. 11, by Rev. S. E. Furst, Mr. David W. Rider and Miss Margaret Eveline McClintic, both of Buffalo Run. bees. Its abodes are made of regular stages, placed one above an another in a species of circular tower. Some of these houses possess as many as fifteen to twenty stages, which all communicate with each other by means of a hole placed in the centre of each. The cavities which shelter the insect are placed on the ceiling of each compartment. The entire building of this wasp, which ordinarily hangs to a tree, is composed of a kind of brown paste exactly like cardboard; but it is not known from what source the material is drawn. The mudmason wasps of the regions of the Amazons are also artisans of skill and ingenuity, no whit inferior to the other insects of which we have spoken. The beds of regions of Brazil, furnish the inhabitants with material, whence they manufacture excellent pottery; but the wasps make out of the same material forms which rival the skill and beauty of the human handiwork. Having chosen some branch or twig for his nest-building, the industrious little builder starts for the clayank at once. This it approaches with a oud hum, and, losing no time in surveyug the ground, instantly kneads little pellets of clay, which it can carry in its mouth. This little ball of moist clay is aid on the edge of the cell, and then spread out around the circular rim by means of the lower lip, guided by the mandibles. The insect places itself astride of the rim, pats the sides with its eet, inside and out, smoothing and hardening it, and then flies off for another clay-ball. As this nest is designed for the home of the young, the faithful nother wasp makes provision for the susenance of the baby wasp before the nest s sealed up, and after she has laid her eggs. In order to effect this, she provides a stock of the food which her young love the best. This consists nainly of a certain kind of spider. And ere, again, is shown marvellous instinct. Knowing well that if the nest is filled with dead spiders the bodies would decompose, the wise mother catches the prey, and so wounds or disables it that it still lives, though helpless. In this state the unhappy victims have to await the

TRAMPS ON A TRAMP.

hatching of the eggs, which is the certain

forerunner of their doom.

"Well, it's about grub time," remarked tramp to one of his fellows on the station platform; "just you keep your eye on me an' I'll show yer a trick what's wuth havin' wid yer. Go down there behind the water-tank an' wait for me. Centre Hail Meat-market having are- No. 2 did as he was told, when No. 1 stepped behind a convenient freight car. He was as ragged and dirty as the average of his class. His hat had probably done duty on the top of a stick in some cornfield. Pulling from beneath Now is the time to leave your order for his coat a piece of cardboard that had a railway advertisement on one side, and that was white on the other, he slashed its corners off with an old pocket-knife, and cut a scollop in one end. A piece of white paper came from one of his pockets. The cardboard, white side out, was slipped under his dirty vest, the scollop just fitting his neck. The piece of paper was deftly folded and the corners clipped and placed around his greasy neck. Two pins fastened the paper to the card-board. Two more fixed the card-board firmly under the vest. Just then the through train came in. The dinner gong rattled on the platform. Over the steps of a coach from behind the freight car came Mr. Tramp. His mother wouldn't have recognized him. He was bareheaded. solved the problem of the origin of Any Housekeeper who sends at once the names of 5 married ladies, at same address, and 12 two of 5 married ladies, at same address, and 12 two ones, and 12 t His shirt front was glossy white. His collar was the cleanest seen there that day. He had left his old hat behind. He looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed for the passengers with whom he rushed the looked heart with a looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked heart with a looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the lily was a very similar time and degraded lily. The primitive ancestor of the lily was a very similar to the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of the passengers with whom he rushed the looked nearly as respectable as any of for the lunch-room. At the counter his ple plant, with a triple set of pollen bearragged pants and clay-covered shoes ing stamens, fertilized by insects. It could not be seen by the waiters. thus acquired those bright colors and Cures headaches, burns, sprains, cuts, wounds, "Here, put these two plates of cold that beauty which rivalled 'Solomon in Unequalled in quality at half the price, 6 oz. 25 chicken, them sandvitches an' a couple o' coffees on a tray; quick now!" he shouted; "got to go way back to the sleeper with 'em." A few minutes later two tramps were enjoying a snug lunch behind the water tank. "I say, pard, behind the water tank. "I say, pard, behind the water tank. "I say, pard, begins to have been self-fertilization, that beauty which rivated Solomon in Unequalled in quality at half the piece, 6 oz. 25 cts. Quart's \$1 per bottle. Cts. Fints (15 oz.) 50 cts. Quart's \$1 per bottle. RISLEY'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU. Valuable in the cure of ulceration and irritation of the kidneys, bladder and uretha, stranguary, gravel, gleet, ghonorators, act, \$1 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. C. F. RISLEY. Seepsmos 64 Courtland St., New York

take it to the music-dearler in the city. pation of the globe." who, when he saw the contents, would give him something. The man received five louis d'ors. It is needless to observe that the minuet is considered a masterproce, it being the production of an artist who composed nothing but masterpieces.

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It is odd, but true, that long words more commonly express ignorance than do the short words. Short words are more for the expression of stalwart ideas. are more commonly expressed in long Miss Dora Mitchell, both of Potters Mills. words. The grandest thoughts in any literature are expressed in few and well-chosen words, and, as a rule, the man of ideas is more simple in his language than he who has no originality, and relies on others for thoughts, which he then proceeds to put into his own expressions. The man of ideas which are capable of standing alone is usually careless about the appearance his ideas may make, just as the rich man is content to dress more reliably than his process. Plainly, then his process registers and her soul was conveyed by the heavenly constituted in the spine of the plainly. The man of ideas which are capable of standing alone is usually careless about the appearance his ideas may make, just as the rich man is content to dress more plainly than his process registers. literature are expressed in few and wellplainly than his poorer neighbors, because he and everybody else knows he is rich, he need not advertise his wealth.

It is also often noticed that men of ideas begins to the process of hesitate in their speech more than do those who have few ideas and few words to express them in. The reason is evident. Men of a large vocabulary will pick and choose in their words in order to get the word that will best do the work expected of it. If this one will not answer, it will be taken out and another substituted, while the man of a limited vocabulary and few ideas will never be at a loss for the simple reason that he has but the one set of ideas and the one set of words to express them. The words are easily fitted to the ideas and the work is done. Of all people in the world, young women are the most glib in conversation, but it is not from ny quantity of ideas or of words either, for the command of either is usually limited, but for the reason already asigned. The man who has but one suit of clothes is never troubled about dressng himself, for he puts on his one suit and goes about his business. It is the man who has a number of different suits who is confronted by the problem what to wear and how to wear it.

THE NORWEGIAN HORSE,

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