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LOCAL ITEMS.

-Try Murray's soda."

-Sleam threshers are busy preparing crops for market.

-Mrs. Wolf, wife of Dr. Ed. Wolf, is visiting relatives in this place.

-Granger pic-nic Sept. 17, on top of

Nittany Mountain, near Centre Hall. -Miss Carrie Kurtz, of Milton, spent

last week visiting friends in Centre Hall. -----When you come to town refresh yourself with a glass of soda at Murray's in regard to building a board-walk from

drug store. -H. Y. Stitzer, Esq., of Bellefonte,

honored our sanctum sanctorum with an hour's visit.

-John Bing has been appointed postmaster at Fleming (Unionville,) and R. H. Rumberger, at Curtin.

----Geo. Breon, late of Gregg, is run-ning a hotel in Philadelphia, with the Bovory G. B. Nash as manager.

-L. B. Stover, of near Madisonburg, stock. lost a fine horse a few days ago. The andaring the last weeks painting roofs with imal broke a leg and had to be killed.

----Will Keller has been appointed his patent fire proof paint, in the lower costmaster at Linden Hail. A good ap-continent-we congratulate you, Will. end of the valley. He has had difficulty in getting material fast enough for the

SPRING MILLS.

match game of base ball was

tion club who did not belong to the

over an embankment fifteen feet high

near Sunbury. Twelve freight cars com-

posed the train, one of which contained Mr. Keller's cattle. Some of the cattle

were injured and had to be killed. Mr.

two years later with its Centennial.

The festival at Green Grove church tre Hall and the Boalsburg club on the realized \$52, for the purpose of purchas. More Than Six Thousand Lives Lost in ground of the latter, at Boalsburg, on Friday, August 28. The Centre Hall nine objected to a pitcher in the opposiing an organ for the church.

The festival held at this place, last Saturday, to raise money to paint the Pres-byterian church, realized \$100.

Boalsburg team, and it was egreed by both parties that the objectionable man should play in the field. During the first inning Ike Harpster, catcher of the Cen-The Spring Mills band will hold a festival on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Zion band will be present. Proceeds to go toward paying the instru-ments of the Spring Mills band. tre Hall nine, was struch on the nose by a foul tip, badly mangling it. Dr. Woods examined the bleeding proboscis and The trains have been rather rough on

some of the stock, killing two head for said it was broken and proceeded to fix Jac. M'Cool and a cow for Mrs. George up the injury which he did in good style, Korman within the past ten days. however Harpster was disabled for the Our neighbor Geo. Runk is on a visit day. At seeing the blood stream from the wound of the catcher, Will McClela-han, who was sitting on the fence, faint-

to California, looking after his sister's interest in land in that state.

REBERSBURG.

en and fell to the ground with a thud. An application of ice water was found Rev. T. F. Fenstermaker, of Philadel-phiarspent a few weeks with Rev. J. N. an efficient remedy for the youth. A catcher was then secured in place of Harpster, and the game went on as tho' Miller.

nothing had happened. At the end the The Harvest Home Thanksgiving sersixth inning the Boalsburg club wished vices of the Rebersburg Ref. church are to change pitchers and give their man being held this season. Rev. T. Land, of from a distance the box to which the Centre Hall boys refused to submit to, Tylersville and Madisonburg, Aug. 25th but wanted to finish the game according and 26. Revs. W. W. Clouser, of White to agreement. The result was the game Deer Mills, and G. W. Gernart, of Lock stopped, and the umpire decided the game 9 to 0 in faver of Boalsburg. The score as read stood 16 to 20 in favor of this week.

Centre Hall. Close observers state the Father Walborn, whose home was score was incorrect and really was 13 to with Mr. Morris, near 21 in favor of Centre Hall. A sumptuous last Sunday morning. with Mr. Morris, near Wolf's Store, died

supper was then indulged in at Hum-meil' hotel by our boys for which they feel greatly obligated to the Boalsburg that county last week, is again at his post teaching in one of the Rebersburg select ----On last Thursday D. C. Keller, of

this place, while on his way to Philadel- schools. The select schools in this place are well phia with a car load of cattle escaped patronized, between 90 and 100 pupils from being injured in a railroad wreck. are in attendance. Competition is the He was aboard the engine of a freight life of trade. Х. train which jumped the track and rolled

MILLHEIM.

G. A. Harter returned from his western trip, Thursday alternoon of last week.

Keller escaped by jumping from the en-Harry Hoy says he was married at the -Our suggestion last week for an

Boonville campmeeting. Quite an accident happened in Texas, one of the suburbs of Millheim. Mr. Aaronsburg Centennial seems to find fa-Vor with the people of that town whom we have met with. There is ample time for preparation and making up a pro-gram. Such a celebration would be largely attended by people from all sec-tions of the county and outside. Aarons-burg has sent out lawyers, doctors, preachers tempers and even some edit Calvin Stover passed Geo. A. Harter as be turned in the lane at Bartley's. At the same time one of the wheels of Mr. Stover's buggy collided with Harter's, completely overturning Stover's horse and buggy, spilling Mr. Stover and his sister. The lady had an ugly gash cut preachers, teachers and even some ediin the side of her head. Mr. Stover was tors and events connected with its early not hurt. The buggy was a complete wreck. No damage was done Mr. Harter history and the history of the vailey that would be recounted, would be interesting or his rig.

to listen to. Millheim might come in A number of people from Millheim were at Boonville camp on Sunday, -Several parties will make an ef-The town clock is in running order,

fort this week to see what can be done but not yet perfect. The man that is trying to put the town Centre Hall to the station. If you want clock in perfect order would better stop to see a walk laid, encourage it by givnig and let a child have a chance, it would something or agree to do so much work. be just as good and a dollar and a half

Everybody should be interested in this a day saved. The Lewisburg watermelon wagon was work and see that the that it is accom-

in town on Monday. Musser and Smith are cleaning the burnt remains away and preparing for the new hardware building. Mr. Henry ing machines this week. He has sold a large number during the last year and will be able to dispose of his present Buck will soon follow suit. Mr. S. D. Musser has made a fill on

the pike in front of his dweiling. SHIDDLEGOVEL.

GEORGES VALLEY.

Daniel Breon, Sr., an aged and respe-

THE GREAT FLOODS IN CHINA.

and Near Canton-Entire Villages Engulfed.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Details of the destruction in Canton and vicinity by the great rain storm there have been received by private parties in this city. The flood was the most serious which has visited Canton in 30, years. More than ten thousand persons lost their lives, and a far greater number are left in a starving condition. Entire villages were engulfed, and the rice and silk crops were almost ruined. Many of the streats of Canton were flooded for over a week. Sz Ni city the water broke thro' the city wall. It is reported that several thousand people were drowned in that place. The embantsments of the river broke in many places and the waters swept across the surrounding country, carrying everything before it. A foreigner who was an eye witness of the scenes of the devastation, reports that one night the boat he occupied anchored near a bamboo grove. By morning the water had risen to the tops of the bamboos. At other points it rose as high as 40 feet during the night. The innabitants fled from the villages and camped on the hillsides. At Kun In, a market place, the majority of the inhabitants were drowned by the water breaking through the river embankment. Some escaped to a piece of rising ground in the neighborhood, but the water continued to rise and gradually overtopped the elevation, drowning those who stood on

Seventeen Chinese graduates in Canton hearing of the distress and suffering prevalent in their native villages, took passage on a boat with a view to proceeding home to render what assistance capsized, and all who were in it were drowned. In some places parents tied their children on the high branches of trees, while they instituted measures for their general safety. The trees were washed up by the roots, and the heartrending cries of the children were silenced in the surging water. The body of a bride dressed in her bridal robes was found floaling in the river at Canton. A up and found to contain a boy and girl. With them was a paper stating their names, the day and nour of their birth. The parents had instituted this means to save the lives of their offspring.

SHAKE THE SEERSUCKERS.

In-training pointers and setters care had got I never dropped to his racket a must be taken to give the puppies every all? It was all a put-up job. H chance of starting them, and by careful brought on board real cans of tomatoe handling and allowing them to see he took away tomato cans filled with everything that will tend to make them opium paste. The sailors were in with hardy and not gun-shy, as it is the him, and had put the real ones in the worse thing that could befall the puppy, | chests, and had replaced them with th as he cannot have too much pluck. smuggled stuff. There must have bee Many a puppy is made gun-shy by being thirty-five pounds, which meant a clea kept too much out of sight when being profit of \$350

AN ORIENTAL SMUGGLER.

"Of all smugglers," remarked the Castom House inspector, "recommend me to the Chinks and Japs. They'ye got more brains and originality than any other smugglers four times over. A few months ago a tea packet came in and I was assigned to it. Well, a friend of mine-a 'fiend,' as they call 'emgave me a tip that there was opium paste on board, which the sailors were going to smuggle ashore. You see, opium paste pays a duty of \$10 a pound. I was on the boat the moment she touched the pier and examined every sailor that went off. I hadn't been aboard a very long time when a Chinese grocery pedlar came down the wharf. He had a big open basket on his arm, in which there was green stuff and cans of tomatoes and such like. I didn't suspect him, but to be doubly sure I walked with him to the forecastle where he commenced to peddle off his truck. He sold the vegetables and counted the money carefully he got for them. Then he sold the cans of tomatoes for a quarter apiece. I thought he was rabbing it in; so I told one of 'em on the quiet they weren't worth more than a dime. The next moment the air was blue. They jumped up, fired the cans into his basket, shook their fists under his nose, and wanted their money back. He wouldn't give it to them, and they went for him. He was making a good fight when one of them drew a knife. I had a heavy cane in my hand, and I knocked the knife out of the fellow's hand and made the peddler go up the they could. On the way the boat was ladder and off the boat. He thanked me and went away talking Chinese, and,

as I supposed, cursing the crowd. "A little while after, the sailors came up and wanted to go ashore. I searched every one of them, and found nothing. They hadn't been gone more than a half hour when the peddlar came back. His eye was black, and his nose and large tub was also seen. It was picked mouth bloody and swollen. He said: 'Policeman, dam lobbie stealee foh, flive can tomatee. You helpe gettie back and takee bad man to stationhouse?' I felt sorry for the poor devil, and told him we'd go and search the forecastle for his property. We looked around five or ten minutes, and were about to give it up as a bad job, when we found them hidden away under a piece of old sail cloth. He popped them in his basket, shook hands and thanked me a dozen times, gave me a handful of good cigars, and then went away. Do you know on account of the licking he

-The Colinary Wire Basket 19 Lot cooking potators, meats, cabbages, each etc. They can be placed in it and they in your cooking vessel. The basket, hereing constructed of wire, allows the heat from the steam to penetrate, thoroughly cooking the contents uniformly, and will not burn them. By the use of the Calinary Basket great trouble is avoided in so often cleaning your pot, as your meats, vegetables, etc., while sooking, are prevented in coming in contact with else than the wire ribs, and, when lifting vegetables, etc., it can be done without danger of scalding the hands, as the basket is provided with a bail. E. Z. Miller, Milroy, agent for Centre county. Get aug12-4t one.

DIED.

In Milroy, Aug. 25, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Asso-ciate Judge Wm. A. McManigal, aged 65 years. Cora May, daughter of Harvey and Anna M Wert, of Madisonburg, aged 9 months, 17 days.

MARRIED.

On July 2, by Rev. Z. A. Yearick, at Aaronaburg, Ellsworth E. Ardery, of Martha Furnace, and Miss Mary L. Stover, of Haines twp.

On August 15, by the same, Harry N. Keller, of fadisonburg, and Miss Sadle E. Zeigler, of Penn

On August 27, by the same, Noah W. Ream, of Farmers Mills, and Maggie S. Weaver, of Penn

On Aug. 19, at Rebersburg, by Rev. N. J. Miller, Edwin H. Zimmerman and Miss Gertrude Royer, both of Miliheim.

An old intimate friend of mine is Pave ker's Hair Balsam. I have used it five years, and could not do without it. It asstopped my hair from felling, restored its natural black color and wholly cleans, ed it from dandruff .-- Mies Pecal Aneson St. Louis, Mo. Bep

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Huntingdon, Pa., August 27.-Consid-erable snow feil last evening at Houtz-dale, Clearfield county, and along the base of the Stone Mountain, in Jackson and Barree twps., Huntingdon county. TRAINING SPORTING LOGS.

pointment-we congratulate you, Will.

with an accident one day last week a large amount of work done and see the which may impair the sight of her left value of using this paint. øye.

---- The Synod of Pennsylvania, an important gathering of the Presbyterian church, will be held in Bellefonte, October 18.

-As a destroyer of the Canada this tle an Adams county man has tried fish pickle and found it to do the work set for it completely-

-Mrs. H. F. Wallace and sister, Miss Bridge, of Clearfield, spent a few days in Centre Hall. They were the guests of Mrs. Bessie Wolf.

-Mr. Horace Zerby is having his patience tried by a bealing on his hand; ne no doubt wishes it was-well, we did not ask him, but can imagine,

-The walls of the new "Lutheran church are going up higher every day. From present appearances it will be a fine building and an ornament to the town.

-Hereafter teachers who attend distheir own cost. Under the new law they can only be paid for time spent in actual teaching.

-The Salem Reformed church, near Penn Hall, after having undergone repairs, will be re-opened Sunday morning, Sept. 6. Rev. A. C. Whitmer will preach the sermon.

-The marble yard in this place is in operation again. Several cutters are busy and have plenty of work on hand. A marble yard in Centre Hall should pay as well as any where else in the county.

-The Centre Hall base ball club received a challenge from the Aaronsburg club to play a game of ball at this place, Thursday, 10. The challenge will likely be accepted, and we hope our boys will preserve their reputation.

-The festival to be held at Spring Mills, on Saturday, 5, promises to be a grand success. The Zion band will be present. Thirty burlesque figures have aiready reported for the fantastic parade. Plenty of the choicest refreshments will be provided.

-The local editor of the Democrat soon hear the following strain or words to that effect: "George dear! George dear! don't you know the truth; get up and make the fire; turn the gas a little bigher, go and tell your aunt Maria baby has got a tooth."

-Mr. John Bitner, an aged citizen of the Loop, was seriously injured on last Saturday morning by a grain separator passing over him, caused by a run-away team. The one wheel passed across his back from the hip to the opposite choulder, causing internal injuries as well as painful external bruises. Dr. Jacobs was at once called and found the old gentleman in a critical condition.

-The barn of D. S. Erb, in Fergu son twp., was destroyed by fire last Mon-day morning. The origin of the fire we did not learn. All the contents of the barn were burned, except two buggies which were saved. The barn had been inspred in the Centre Hall company, but a cancellation had been asked for about two weeks ago, and was granted by the board. The contents of the barn, however, still remain insured in the above company for about \$300.

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-Mrs. Dr. Jacobs, of this place, met demand. People in Millheim are having

---John Kennedy, our live jeweler,

received an unusual large stock of sew-

-----Mr. Herlacher has been very busy

-Examine the tab on this paper and see if you owe the printer, and if you do, pay him promptly, and by paying in advance you get two months extra; and if you send us a new cash name along will

give 3 months extra for that. -For dusters, seer-sucker coats and rates style summer suits, at 30 per cent below any other store, go to the Philad. Branch.

-Geo. P. Bible, of the Democral, and Miss Sallie Bradley were married in the Episcopal church, Bellefonte, on Tuesday. The happy couple has our best wishes. May it be a household with the Bible always in it, all editions, big and little, and an occasional revised one. The

wedding was attended by a large hum-ber of invited guests, and many presents were bestowed the happy pair.

-----There is no scarcity of showers just now. Short rains come in on us without scarce previous notice, and it is

getting a little too moist for plowing. trict and county institutes will do so at Quite a rattling thundergust on Sunday night.

-Henry Walburn, a Miles township pauper, died on Sunday last at the ad-vanced age of SS years. He had his home with Joel Morris. We are told that there were grave-yard insurances on his life to the amount of \$150,000, taken when the craze was at its height, four or five years ceived at the Bee Hive. ago. The holders of the policies don't -On account of the

get a smile now, for poor Walburn out- tre Hall to Snow Shoe being under the ning loose fire, off several caps ; but tent by means of a knife or seissors, a lived the bubble

-Rev. Thomas Sherlock, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Look Haven, died suddenly at Ocean Grove, on Tuesday, Aug. 25. He left his home on Wednesday previous for Ocean Grove and was apparently in good health. -----Merchant tailoring at the Phila | teed.

delphia Branch, and satisfaction guaranteed. An experienced head oversees tí this department.

-Word was received here Sunday, 23 ult., of the sudden death of Mrs. Bargertown, Mifflin county, on morning

Centre Hill. She was 45 years of age and leaves five little children and a busband to mourn their loss. The cause of her death is supposed to be heart disease, as she was apparently in good health up to the time of her sudden calling away.

-Editor Seely, of the Jersey Shore Herald, declares that he knows a Will- cost you nothing if a cure is not effected. iamsport man who recently devoured 15 ears of corn on the cob, at the Globe Ho-

te!, in that place. Boalaburg has a man who could beat that when he was 18 years old .- It was Israel Condo, we saw him take in 17 easy, at one sitting, in the woods back of Aáronsburg, about 30 years ago.

Harron velvet ribbons, satin and gro grain, in the fancy shades, all the rage now for neck wear-Garmang. 2:31

A smooth complexion can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Tonic. For promtly regulating the liver and kidneys and purifying the blood, there is nothing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes pimples and I gave it to. gives a rosy bloom to the cheeks. sep

able citizen, is failing very fast.

J. D. Wagner is slowly recovering from a severe cut below the knee, which be received some time ogo.

Rev. Wilson, D. D., of New York, preached a very able and eloquent sermon in the Lutheran church at this place ting into trouble. But you may be sure on Sunday morning last.

The corn crop looks to be a very promising one throughout the valley, especially if jack frost stays away a while yet, Our Sabbath Schools are in a flourish ing condition ; every one seems to take

an interest in the good work. Miss Bracht, a lady 50 years of age, was found dead on Thursday, 27 ult., on the public road, near the Beaver Dam school house, bhe was buried in the and try him next day, and after or opium plaster spread on swan's down Aaronsburg cemetery, Sunday following. a pull or two he will come pleas. The pigment dries almost instantan The funeral was largely attended. Something like heart disease is supposed to have caused her death.

The people are very much annoyed by tramps hereabouts, and nothing seems to his temper is not the best, it is probably cost more than three or four shillings be too mean for them to do. Some time ago they broke into Peter Nees' ground ceilar and stole nearly everything in n. CLIPPER.

-After Sept. 1 our stock of zephyrs, yarns, embroidery and knittingsilke, and everything pertaining to the line of fancy work, will be complete and kept up as it formerly was at our old stand before the GOLDSMITH BROS. fire. Fall styles of hats and caps just re-

-On account of the road from Cen-

control of two section no satisfactory arrangements could be made for an excursion to the latter place.

---- Merchant tailoring in all branches done at the Phuad. Branch. A tailor of long experience superintends all work, and utmost satisfaction guaran-II.

All the shades in Saxony yarns and zephyrs-Garmans,

At Steelton, on 22 ult., a Polish workman at one of the steel furnaces was precipitated headlong into the depths of the gar, which occurred at her home in white hot mass of melting metal by the accidental disarrangement of the maof said day. Deceased was well known here, being the eldest daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raben Keller, formerly of workman and intelligent man. shooting, presuming you have added a of these solutions penetrate the s little powder after they stood the cap much more rapidly than the usual

Ayer's Agne Cure, when used according to directions, is watrantsu to e dui cate i om the system all to ma qi mp allal u sease, sucu as lever and agge, cu 1 ie ver, intermittent, fematicat and onious

evers, and d solders of the liver, 'Liv it The experience is a sale one, and will The cheapest cotton flannels you ever heard of-Garmans.

---- Christian Bame, a venerable and highly respected citizen, of Pean twp., died on Tuesday of last week, aged 81 years. We knew him as an honest, hard- of two young girls. On the jaw of one working farmer for upwards of 35 years.

All the new shades in slik floss-Gar-

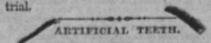
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in my maies and horsas I give Simmons Liver Regulator.'I have no: lost one that I gave it to. Agent for Grangers of Ga. CASH FOR GRANA. Cash will be paid for red wheat, rye, oats and corn, at the rollar mill, Centre Hall.

exercised, and not allowed his freedom CURES FOR CORNS. to run about until five or six months

old, when he can see everything for himself, and by that time he will be get-According to the London Chemist a Druggist, salicyclic plaster has recent he will be full of spirit, if he ever will been put upon the English market as have any. Begin at first by leading cure for corns, burions, and thicken him with a chain and collar, which he skins generally. The price is reason will object to most decidedly ; but hold ble enough but some may prefer on to him, and let him pull till he is make it for themselves. Dissolve tw tired out, when he very likely will drams each of salicyclic acid and yello think better of it and follow you. If rosin in six drachms of sulphuric eth not, let him sleep a night over it and paint the solution over belladony antiy. By all means be kind to him at ously, and the plaster is then ready f first, until you get thoroughly acquaint- cutting up into suitable sizes for corn ed with his temper, and granting that | Considering that the whole does r only high courage, which is the best yard, and that several plasters may merit he can have for the breaker. made out of that quantity, it is evide Then, presuming you have a kennel of that, by retailing at two or three dogs, attach him to an old one. If your penny, a profit will be make such puppy is a dog, put him on with one of would be envied, even in Regent street the opposite sor, which he will follow Some corns are so painful that neith after with p little coaring. The next paint nor plaster can be endured, som and greatest in importance is the shoot- thing of the nature of a shield alo ing over him, and by all means be care- giving relief. For such cases as the ful at first by snapping a cap. If I have the following wrinkle may be : a few puppies, I take them all together. preciated: Take a corn-shield, enlar old dogs and all, and when all are run- the diameter of the hole to a small of don't take any notice of your puppies, apply in the usual way. Then place in t rather run on with them as if something | hollow thus formed over the corn a sm of importance was on hand. The old quantity of any of the following so dogs will run on, and the young ones | tions: Salicyclic acid and extract cannal taking notice soon join in following their indica dissolved in ether; or, extract es example ; but were you to stand still nabis indica, one-half drachm, dissolv the old dogs would all drop, and the in two drams of liquor potasse; or, puppy would very likely stand and look | saturated solution of iodine, or iodine at them, and at last think, "matters potash, in strong alcohol. The shi are not right here, I shall be off." At does the double service of taking last, when he gets quite courageous, you pressure of the boot off the corn and must begin to teach him to drop to the same time preventing the liq hand before going further with the being rubbed off by the sock, while



The saturated solution of iodine of succeeds in removing corns and in The use of artificial tooth is not so rated operdormis when other remed modern as is generally believed. "Coshave failed, and the well-known solv mos" states that in the museum of action of liquor potasse is a suffic Corneto, on the coast of Italy, there are credential to induce for it at leas two curious specimens of artificial teeth trial, found in Etruscan tombs probably dating to four or five centures before our Happiness is not a privilege, bu era. These graves contained the bodies duty-not a mere outward good that

may perhaps come to us, but an inward are skill to be seen two incisors fixed to assession which we are bound to attain. their neighbors by small gold rings; in When we remember the contagious the other the rings remained, but the character of happiness, the strength, artificial teeth had fallon out. The courage, and hope it excites by its very teeth had evidently been taken from the presence, and the power for good it mouth of some large animal. exerts in every direction, we cannot

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