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To Subscribers.

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Barres township Bounty Fund. Rudolph's Temple of Fashion. Brief liems.

-Only \$13,000 are yet wanting to get water-works in Johnstown. How much did you say is wanting in "ye traly ancient borough of Huntingdon."

-There are eight prisoners in the jail at this place. The terms of a few will soon expire, when it is to be hoped that they will not, like sundry hungry office-seekers, look for a re-election.

-It is a noteworthy fact that minor towns, with not half the local advantages of Huntingdon, record the erection of five manufactories to our one. When will such things have an end?

-A roll of butter was recently sold to a grocery man in Lewistown, which was filled in with mashed potatoes. Butter is cheap, now, and this may account for this very little piece of imposition. -William T. Ralston, of Waterside,

Bedford county, died on the 23d of May last, at the advanced age of 102 years and 8 months. He was a native of freland, and has been a citizen of Bedford county for 40 years. -The heirs of Col. Butler, who was

killed by a railroad accident near Lancaster some time ago, brought suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and have been awarded \$18,000 dollars by the Snyder county Court.

-Nothing remarkable occurred on Wednesday last—show-day—outside of the canvass. We noticed a few loose characters, who had better staid at home, but very few "tight" ones crossed our path. The show itself was as good as the common run, and we heard of none regretting that they spent their dimes to see it-not even the man who says \$2 a year is too much to pay for his county paper.

-Messrs. Magner & Dudley, the horse-talkers and trainers, were here, according to announcement, on Monday last. One fellow talked and he talked, to a good-sized crowd for a fullsized bour, but he didn't talk a classfull of five dollars, although some volunteered, and they therefore left us in the dark of the important secret .- Query .- Is money any object to them?

-An organ-grinder, the first of the season, accompanied by a distressed looking maiden, with a tamborine, furnished our citizens with any quantity of music on Friday last. From door to door, followed by a train of boys, they ground out a variety of pieces

melee, and that is how it comes the by some terrible calamity. I got there papers found there was a man of that but a few minutes after the explosion. name in the place. If we have any Had I been there, I too might have man in this borough with such a high-sounding "go-by" we would like to and this article—well, no doubt saved

-The Johnstown Tribune says :-Just as we go to press we learn that law? Does your thirsty souls live for during a friendly scuffle yesterday Monday—pshaw, what a farce it is morning in the Rolling Mill, between here. There were more drunken men several young men, one of them, named on our streets last Sunday than ever Leopold Haiser, was pushed against a was before on that day, (so I'm informrevolving wheel and his head almost ed by men who profess to know.) Corsevered from his body. He was nine-teen years old, and resided in Conemaugh borough. Horrible!

-The Republicans of Blair have put in nomination the following ticket :-For Assembly: Samuel McCalmant; Prothonotary, Anthony S. Morrow; Sheriff, Captain John McKaige; Jury Commissioner, Robert Waring; County Commissioner, Joshua Roller; Director of the Poor, David Crawford : Coroner, Charles Carner; County Auditor, George W. Hoover.

—A party of young men perambu-lated the streets of Hollidaysburg one night recently singing "Mary had a little Lamb," and other ditties, in such a miserable and heart-sickening manner, that the dawn of day saw dozens of dogs lying around dead in all parts of the town. So says the Register .-If music has such a re-moving effect up on the canines, it is high time a band of cracked voices (combining the cowbase and owl-screech) should be organized here to drown the voices of some of the worthless curs that infest this neighborhood.

Sudden Death. J. Warren Boody dropped dead almost instantly near Newton Hamilton, day before yesterday. Mr. Boody was in the woods, about to mark off the Hamilton, when the destroying angel death, struck down in the midst of a may I often see your cheerful pages, new and untried enterprise, his many bringing me forcible reminder of the amiable and kind qualities, his numerous business relations and persovering industry, renders his death a public loss not soon to be repaired, and never forgetton by those who knew his worth and could appreciate his usefulness. His age was about 45 years .--

Window Shades. Splendid Gilt and Oil Shades, and Gilt, Satin, Plain and Pattern Paper

Mount Union Times.

Our Correspondence.

BROTHERLY, June 6th, 1867. DEAR GLOBE :- I come to you with this my maiden effort; don't cast me off, but pity, and try to find merit where none is; but charity, dear Globe, is heaven-born, and with that virtue uppermiest, read this attempt at matters more gossiping than interesting, and if you can in justice to your intelligent readers, give it space.

The city is wondrously dull, but litmost in demand being ice and linen-internal application of one, and external of the other, being decidedly inducive to comfort. I envy you, your cool evenings and mornings, and were I among the fortunate who were born "with silver spoons in the mouth," I would hurry to you to escape this African heat. How charming such an eve as this would be at the 'Springs;" my manly throat, but the emblem of toil (and hot weather) perspiration has rendered that Lecessary. On overy fence one is greeted with, "Ho for a dip in old Ocean!" and I mechanically dive deep into my pockets for the necessary, but find it not, and will console myself with the newsboy's privilege-a trip to Smith's Island, and a flounder in the bathing tub at this historic resort—where among the craunching of peanuts and yells of infantile delight I'le wile away an hour," utterly oblivious of time and his magic changes. Would I had an "Alladin's Lamp," and your aqueduct with its lilliputian fall would be wisked away from you in a jiffy, and spout its spray o'er this heat. ed careass.

The theatres and summer gardens Republic was making it advent from its swaddling clothes to greatness, and when military commissions and districts were not even a dream in the most fanatic imagination. Hartz with his wonderful illusions is puzzling, amusing, and pocketing our postage— much no doubt to our mutual satisfaction. Base ball is again the rage. Almost every day one sees blistered boys wending their way home, tired out—but full of "flies," "muffs," oaths and tri-umph. The most absurd match of the season took place a week ago between the "Champions" and "Would Bee's"—old fellows of 40 and 50 summers, of elephantine dimensions-waddling from base to base-applying their "wipes" assiduously. To add to the absurdity of the meeting each club had an umpire of their own, and collectively a refferee,-Lew Simmons, Carneross and Dixies, "tambo," who many of your readers no doubt recollect as an ardent follower of Momus-acting in that capacity. And he had the rules in an immense book, large enough for a recording angol, and many a reffered was made, play being called until mooted points were made plain by his ex-planation. "Oppy," the redoubtable pitcher of the Champions, having a 56 lb weight attached to his arm to provent his swift ball from carrying terror into the ranks of the "Would Bee's" then to see the old fellows fielding, taking "flies" in the abdomen, on the fingers, and running as gracefully as a

rheumatic. My mouth was kept on a constant visit to my cars, and a broad smile illuminates my phiz whenever memory carries me to the field of mishaps and the doings of the athletes. A bad fire took place this afternoon Some fifteen men, I know, were killed, Truly, a hard way of obtaining a live thirty are ouried in the ruins. San-lihood. -There is a colored man in Hollibetween 10th and 11th streets. How daysburg bamed George Henry Fitz often are we reminded of this life's Augustus John Hannibal Davis. The dradful uncertainty. How few of us think of it until forcibly reminded of it think of it until forcibly reminded of it

> a visit to your waste basket. How are you affected by the Sunday tain it is, there's but few of the publi-cans here pay any attention to the law or its enforcers—why should they when 'tis winked at by the very officers, whose duty it is to enforce it. To a stranger 'twould be hard work (without friends) to find the wherewith to moisten his palate, but your old residenters — well, striped pigs, double headed dogs, and all manner of monstrosities are exhibited privately at 10 cents, and are always supported by a motley array of bottles containing poi

which you can take without let or hindrance. In a country town its evasion may be hard; but here its enforcement is equally so—and more's the pity; but until the people become imbued with a hatred for the dramthe pity; but until the people become imbued with a hatred for the dramdrinking, and determine to eradicate the evils, laws are useless, and such stringent ones positively harmful. These are my ideas; I advance them as such, and not as those of the public. I pity the fools, intelligent fools, who sustain these men who rob them of their worldly wealth, and degrade them mentally; but there is a class of pleasant young fellows, making their houses the rendezvous of cricketers, base ball players, and good keters, base ball players, and good young fellows generally, who win their regards, fit up nice cosy rooms for their gatherings, make them com-fortable, coliven their evenings with lands which he had sold to a Company good songs, pleasant stories, find them of capitalists for extracting gold and a bed if need be, take care of them silver from his mines near Newton and always retain them as customers. In this is the insidious evil, and for my summoned him hence. His sudden batted. Well, adien, old friend, and

feel-Huntingdon the home of the "N. S." Something New. Mr. R. D. Morrison from York, Pa. has located in this place, and intends to open in a few days, a room for the sale of fresh meat, poultry, etc., etc. Hin beef will be the best that can be bought at Pittsburg. We hope the Shades, just received and for sale at new enterprise may be liberally en-Lewis' Book Store.

happy days when I was with you and the kind friends that ever made me

NEW No one denies the influence, power, or importance of the newspaper, yet LEATHER STORE many are still neglectful of these estab-

lished facts, and treat the matter as of little or no concern. They never dream of returning an equivalent by FINE LEATHER, thought or deed for the benefit and knowledge thus received. It cannot Consisting in part of

be disputed that publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than FRENCH CALF SKIN, tle of interest transpiring articles any other class of men in the United States, who invest an equal amount of labor, capital, and thought. They are expected to do more service for less pay, tostand more sponging and "deadheading," to puff and defend more people without fee or hope of reward, than any other class. Their credit is wider and longer, and they oftener get cheatvisions of gentle zephyrs and iced ed, suffer more pecuniary losses, and punches haunts me. Well I've just are oftener the victims of misplaced tossed away a Lockwood that graced confidence, than any other class in the

The Newspaper.

community. People pay a printer's bill with more reluctance than any other. It goes harder with them to expend a dollar on a valuable newspape than ton on a needless gow-gaw; yet everybody avails himself of the editor's pen and the printer's ink. How many professional and politi-

cal reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly though unrequited pen of the editor? How many embryo towns and cities have been brought into notice and puffed into prosperity by the press? How many railroads, now in successful operation, would have been foundare in full blast. Jefferson at the Walnut with Rip Van Winkle making world?" In short, what branch of inus forget this panting, crushing city, dustry and activity has not been promoted, stimulated, and defended by the press?

Strawberry Festival. There will be a Strawberry Festival given at the Castilian Garden, on Wednesday evening a week, June 19th .-The Festival is to be held under the auspices of the Mite Society, attached to the Methodist Church, and the necessary preparations are being made to insure success to the enterprise .-Our citizens are expected to contribute liberally, and none should fail to be present at the Festival, as the luxuries of the season will be on the tables .-We learn that the Silver Cornet Band have generously engaged to be present.

The American Farmer. In the June number of this sterling agricultural monthly, just received, we. find a most interesting and instructive Essay on cooking Food for Stock which should be read by every farmer in the land. Also other valuable matter suitable to the season. We notice that subscriptions are received for six months at the remarkably low price of 50 cents for single subscriptions, from those who wish to give Tue FARMER a trial, and all names received this month, get the June number extra. Subscription price for one year only \$1, published at Rochester, N. Y.

Great Decline in Dry Goods. Johnson & Wattson have just received another large supply of Dry Goods, direct from the Eastern Markmany wounded, and rumors say some et, which they are selling at greatly reduced prices. Give 'em a call. No charge for showing goods.

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At the bride's residence, on the 4th inst., by Rev. W. P. Winbigler, Mr. GEORGE W. SHELL, to Miss PRECILLA J. McCLAIN, both of Huntingdon Co. At the residence of Mr. F. D. Frankinberry, June 6th, by Rev. J. A. Creveling, Mr. ENOCH W. EDWARDS, of Scottsville, to Miss -Alice Frankin-Berry, of Shirley Township.

In Williamsburg, Blair Co., June 3d, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eliza M. Stevens, Mrs. Julian Pinnell, widow of the Rev. Jesse Pinnell, of the Baltimore Conference, in the 82 year of her age. She was a worthy mem-

MARKETS.

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