LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention -- Home-Made and Stolen

Eggs are plenty. Fresh shad in market. Cerner loafers are appearing. Country roads almost navigable. The snow is rapidly disappearing. Pedestrians were numerous on Sunday.

The "Silsby Brothers" drew crowded houses. "My spring bonnet" now agitates the female

The Monitor is spearing the Congressional Maple sugar has made its appearance in

Since the success of Local Option whiskey

Mr Kennedy and Mr. Weimer have exchanged properties in West Huntingdon. Marklesburg and McConnelstown are each

injured by the cars, a week ortwo ago, died on our doctrine.

limits.

A petition for two additional wards, in Huntingdon, is in circulation, and is being nutwith the Republicans and to profit by the party mersouly signed.

* they must stand by it in all party contests or they can expect no favors in return. This is

Tuesday of last week.

The baggage house of the Peunsylvania railroad company has been moved up to the westend of the new depot.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have expended one million and fifty thousand delars in Bedford county.

Our mercharats are preparing for the spring trade. For 'particulars, consult the advertising column', of the Journal.

The A'Itoona daily Tribune will be issued by Messrs. McCrum and Dern between the first and tenth of April. Success attend it.

J. A. & E. Eichelberger have bought Mr. Kin'kead's interest in the firm of Lowry, Eichele erger & Co., at Hopewell, Bedford sounty.

Rev. J. M. McMurray, the new appointee, has preached to large audiences in the M. E. Church, in this place, for the last two subbaths.

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Five persons were immersed, in the canal, opposite Henry & Co's. store, on Sunday aftersoon last. Quite a large crowd of specta, tors witnessed the impressive ceremony.

The individual who owns the cow, which opens every body's gate, will find, some of these times, that she is not a profitable investment. A word to the wise is sufficient Services by the Rt. Rev. M. A. De Wolfe Howe, Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, in the Protestant Episcopal Church, of this place, on Friday evening, 28th inst, at 7 o'clock.

The bill entitled an act to repeal the section of an act for the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels and for other purposes as an acted for this county has passed both Houses.

Robert White, formerly of this place and hately of Bedford, in company with three of four others, has gone to Omaha to join a Government Surveying party. May success attend him.

Albert Hewson, of Philadelphia, has been elected Treasurer of the B. & B. Railroad Company vice J. S. Bowers. Esq., resigned. Mr. Bowers was a very obliging and competent officer.

Bedford Springs are to be extensively advertised this seasen by the railroad companies concerned. There will be some competition no doubt. Make preparations to stow away the visitors comfortably.

What a splendid lot of buildings front on Allegheny street between fifth and sixth Sparks from the engines never keep any account of that kind of property. They love a shining mark.

On Tuesday morning, of last week, twelve oil cars were burned at Blair Farnace on the Pennsylvania Railroad. A boy, named F. H. Ross, who was stealing a ride on the train was burnt to death.

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'Squire Nicodemus, of Bedford, has commenced the creation of a commedium withing on the corner of Pitt and Richard Streets. The upper story is to contain a town half the 'Squire Received with the Sichous, and the streets, on the first of April, will please let us know. In avriting please cell us what P. O, you desire to have the change made from as well as the office to which you want the change to be made.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. The Model World.

BY NICK WHIFFLE. The Model World will soon be here, I think I see it coming; It's prophesied, from year to year, And soon will come a running.

Get off the track you fogies all, Yeur work will not be needed; It's coming now, this Spring or Fall, It's voice then, must be heeded.

But first of all, both young and old, Must read and be converted; Then brought into the christian fold, This fact, it is asserted.

The parents then must get so good, So says the Model Preacher, It must be always understood, Then will come the Model Teacher.

In that good time, so soon to come, The boys will not be frisky; Nor will they hanker after rum, Brandy, ale or whiskey. That time is coming—rushing on, It makes me feel so funny; When fogics all are dead and gone, And teachers get their money.

The boys will never use the weed, So often called "Tobacky;" But will the teacher's rules then heed, Won't that be nice, O cracky

I often think I'm in that time, Or mighty closely by it; When pupils marching up in line, And everything is quiet.

The boys and girls will all be smart,
This fact is surely stated;
In wisdom's way, they'll take a part,
As sure as they're created.

This Model World 'tis very clear, Is mere imagination; It's getting real, year by year, Steaming toward the station

"Though my standard may seem too high, It still is in the future;" But it is coming, by and by, As time reveals the creature. Yet do not think your work is done, But onward persevering; The boat will likely take you on, And put you out to steering.

I think the fault, is plain to see, It's in their early schooling; Parents are not what they should be, Hence, always Keep them fooling.

Standing now on Upatopy, Up on Pisgab's lofty height; Where pupils never do get mopy, And never quarrel and fight.

Drinking there from New Atlantics, Fadeless draughts of useful lore, Watching there the boyish prantics, "In the bright forever more."

This Model World must be destroyed I hear the fogies grumble; Because it has them much annoyed, They think it down must tumble.

To pay the tax it almost grinds,
Their conscience and their money;
All such, are feeble in their minds,
Is why they act so funny.

We now will take a lengthy ride, Across the plains to Denver; And leave the boys to go and slide, While there we feast in splendor.

I leave you now, right on the top Of the Globe's lofty mountain; And down you come on slide or hop, To drink from rocky fountain.

A Big Steal in Poor House Matters. MR. EDITOR:—I observe in the Globe of week before last that John Logan pretends to give facts, in reference to "Poor House Affairs," that cannot be contradicted. He says:

couple of years ago Kerr & Co. put in a written proposal offering to furnish ment to the Institution at four cents per pound less than David Doughass was turnsishing meat at. The B Directors, or part of them, ordered the acceptation of the proposal, but it was not done, and we for three months afterwards the ment was received from Doughas, by Logan, and at the sold figures, though Mr. Smith protested against Logan paying more to Doughass for meat than a different parties would furnish it for. Smith finally told Logan that the (Logan) would have to pay Issughas out of his own pocket if he persisted in it any longer. Notwithstanding all this Logan continued to receive the ment from Douglass until the winter supply of meat was bought in.

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The Directors say that they ordered Logan to stop buying merchandise from Fraker, and yet Logan buys there and she have when the Directors? Mr. Logan and she have when the Directors? Mr. Logan appears to make a great hobby out of a pound or so of tea that was bought at Leas' store, for which he was clarted more for than the ether stores charged him, yet too ignerant to know it was a better article of tea.

As Mr. Logan has failed to make any satisfactory reply to our other letters, but undertakes to get a stride another horse, we will pay no further attention to his letter, but merely say that he does deny remarkably well, and will propound a few questions to him, his manuacasis, or anybody else that desires to hold up his sinking ship:

Before the last Report of the Alms Honse was made public did not John P. Stewart emphatically denounce it; Aure the the stems of the Alms-House, the Directors of \$130,00? We keard own may say that the horse was not worth very content to twell enough kidden? Who superintends the business of the Alms-House, the Directors will said a Poor House a horse for \$130,00? We keard owe may say that the horse was not worth very large the horse of

it pass.

We understand that Logan has threatened the writer of these articles with something terrible (we presume it is some past record) if he or they don't stop. Well, Mr. Logan, it would be really too bad to quit now. Please let us tell all we know. Then the county at large will know you as we know you. Then we will stop, but for the present be kind enough not to seare us.

Tax Payer.

Great attractions in fine Dress Goods for Letter from Mill Creek.

Letter from Mill Creek.

Mr. Editor.—"To be or not be that's the question," whether 'tis better to silently suffer the silengs of the "Boss" of the Mt. Union Times, or take up arms against this "who is he' and restate the conduct of some of the Mt. Union gentry at their great "what was it."

Mr. S., we don't scare worth a cent, if you do raise your editorial cudgel over us and threaten to strike; but please give us a little time in which to say our prayers before you bid us make our exit, and also inform us where you bury your dead as we have some scruples against being buried in Mt. Union.

We do not take up the pen to defend any persons who may have been guilty of any misconduct, either in your town or elsewhere. We do not desire the uneaviable position of champion and mouth-piece for a set of rowdies, and if any persons from Mill Creek conducted themselves in an unbecoming manner while in your town, it is to their shame and disgrace and not ours. But there must have been a good deal of "deg" about that dramatic affair, else why all this how!. It is the dog that is kicked that does the howling while the cur that evades the threatened blow sneaks away quietly.

We beg leave to restate that the persons guilty of the rulgarity, profanity and indiscriminate kissing, to which we referred, were not from Mill Creek, but were residents of Mt. Union and vicinity, and we can prove our assertien, by some of the mest respectable people of Mt. Union, we therefore hurl the allegation back to its source and come to the invitable conclusion, without any syllogistic reasoning, that the stream that is muddy wear its source must either spring from a muddy fountain, or else there must be some "clay" in close proximity to it from which it derives its murkiness.

If we are engaged in the honorable vocation of teaching the "young ideas how to shoot," we make it a point to instruct them to aim at the mark they desire to hit, and not at another. We never allow any of our boys to slap Bill when they want to hurt Jack. But because Jack

to aim at the mark they desire to hit, and not at another. We never allow any of our boys to slap Bill when they want to burt Jack. But because Jack is a big, robust lad, ready and willing to take his own part while Bill is a diminutive good humored sort of a chap who will take everything. A great many try to pile Jack's burdeas on Bill's shoulders; and when they get angry they want to slap Bill just because they don't feel able to slap Jack, and yet they must slan someboly.

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"I have always tried to be honest in the disharge of my duty."
Honest John! Will you let the public know you it happens that, during war times and the same there also, which will not spladden your heart a secend time, if so feel amply repaid for our trouble. Sling your it happens that, during war times and

The Dominion Board of Trade, at its last session, resolved in favor of gauging distillers' products, petroleum, fish oils, etc., by weight instead of the gauge-rod. The Fairbanks Company manufacture a class of scales ex-pressly adapted to this usc.

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H. Greenberg will move his merchant tail-oring establishment into Blair's new room, next to the post office, on the 1st of April. td.

Marringes.

SIMPSON-WRIGHT.—On the 1st inst., by Rev. W. Prideaux, Mr. D. Simpson to Miss H. T. Wright, both of Mill Creek.
JOHNSTON-PHEASANT.—On Wednesday, the 19th inst., at the residence of Johna Greenland,

19th inst., at the residence of Joshun Greenland, Esq., in this borough, by Rev. Geo. W. Zahn-iser, Mr. A. P. W. Johnston to Miss Lettita C. Pheasant.

(Bedford papers please copy.)

PHILLIPS.—On the 18th inst., at Alexandria, Willie, second son of Wm. M. and Susan Philips, aged 16 years.

EFF.—At Prior's Station, Polk county, Georgia, on the 8th inst., Mrz. Belle Neff, of Williamsburg, Blair county, Pa., and wife of Capt. W. L. Neff, of the latter place, aged 37 years, 1 month and 24 days.

A loving friend, a kind neighbor, many will miss her cheerful voice, and moura the loss of one whose he incerful voice, and moura the loss of one whose he cheerful voice, and moura the loss of one whose he latter be a loss of the loss

of her favors.

GIBSON.—On the 22d inst., in this place, of pulmonary consumption, Mrs. Sophia D. Gibson, consort of James M. Gibson, late of Bedford, Pa., aged 50 years and 11 months.

Just because they don't feel able to slap Jack; and yet they must slap somebojy.

If you have any threats to make and your brain is over-loaded until you get them home, send them home by all means and case your troubled soul.

Oh you were glad we sent our other communication to to the JOHNAL, well we will gend this one there also, which will no doubt construct the same there also, which will no doubt construct the same three also, which will no doubt construct the same three also, which will no doubt construct the same three also, which will no doubt construct the same three also, which will no doubt construct the same three also, which will no doubt construct the same three also, which will no doubt construct the same three also, which will no doubt construct the same three same t

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25,11873.

Bark is dull at \$32.50 21 ton for quereitron. In tanners' bark nothing doing.

SEEDS—Cloversed is attracting a little more attention, and the stock is ample; sales of 400 buthels fair quality at \$8.6814c. Timesth is steady, and 200 bags sold at \$3.25. Flaxseer is scarce and wanted at \$2.10.

The flour market is quiet, but our quotations remain without change. The demand is mostly from our home consumers, whose purchases foot up 1.000 barrels, including superfine at \$4.756.5.75; extras at \$66.6.75; lowa and Wisconsin extra family at \$7.506.775; Minnesota do. do. at \$8.50 \$8.40; Pennsylvania do. do. at \$8.50@.9; Indiana and Ohio do. at \$8.50@.90, and fancy brands at \$9.75@.11.50, as in quality. Rey four is quoted at \$4.7564.87?. In corn meal no sales. Prime whoat is scarce and in demand at fair

prices, but common grades are neglected. Sales of Pennsylvania and western red at \$1.94@1.97, amber at \$2, and red spring at \$1.73. In rye no sales were reported. Corn is in fair request at full prices. Sales of 5.600 bushels yellow at 60@004g, western mixed at 61c, and white at 65c. Oats move slowly. Sales of 2,100 bushels western white

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Estate of MILES LEWIS, deceased.]
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Miles Lewis, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for sertlement, the mily authenticated for sertlement, the LEWIS, WILLIAM LEWIS, Feb26,73-6t.

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NOTICE. All persons interested, are hereby notified that I have applied to Governor Hartranft, for pardon for my husband Moses Hardy, who was a November Court, sentenced to imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary.

Hill Valley,mehl2-3t. JANE HARDY.

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One across Trough Creek, near James Cook's Mill, in Tod township.
One across Shaver's Creek, near where Albert Myton lived at old bridge, in West township. Plan and specifications to be seen at the Commissioners' office.
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New Advertisements.

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All persons indebted to John Read, will mucl blige by promptly paying the same. Jan.8,73-3m.

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