READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen Pitching quoits is the pastime now.

Judge Summers has a cosy residence. Vegetation is suffering for want of rain. Are we going to celebrate on the Fourth? The fragrance of many roses is upon the

The political cauldron will soon begin t boil. Hon. John Scott is expected home in a few

The grain is said to be very good up Ston

Creek.

Robley's new brick house will soon be un der roof.

Business has been extremely dull for the last week.

Dr. Henry Orlady is expected home from the West.

D. P. Gwin is building an addition to his

residence. A new paper project is being agitated at

Orbisonia. The Court House is slowly having the rough

taken off it. Port & Warfel have retired from the butch

ering business. Great loads of bark are to be seen frequent-

ly on our streets. St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church i

being renovated. A number of wells have already failed i West Huntingdon.

The German Reform Church, in this place, is undergoing repairs.

The old potato bugs have left and the nev crop is just maturing.

James Gibson's residence, in West Huntingdon, is very neat.

Proposals for the erection of the new Baptist Church are asked. The Juniata Camp Meeting Association have

disposed of all their tents. The farmers are in clover up to their elbows.

Mowing is warm and heavy work. The Fourth of July never makes an impres

sion in Huntingdon. It never stops The temperance crusaders ought to make a raid on a couple of she bangs in this place. Shaversville and Shade Gap people are

making arrangements to entertain the 4th of Strawberries are sold in the streets at 25

cents.

will be under roof. Bartol makes things move.

There is a balance of \$1,995.00 in the healthy. Port & Friedly are building a brick house.

tingdon. A tin wedding, it is said, generally pans out

well. So does buying Stationery at the Jour-NAL Store. M. S. Lytle, esq., has had a handsome fence

built in front of his premises on "Oneida Heights." The Infant Department of the M. E. Sunday

School will pic-nic, at Cottage Grove, on the 4th prox.

D. W. Artley, esq., formerly of this place, now of Blairsville, smiled upon us on Satur-

black chubs, especially when they are 12 inches long. Stevenson, of Mt. Union, is happy to fill an

order for the E. B. T. R. Company for 140,-000 of brick. Frank Gowan's paper has not put in an appearance yet. Are we to have three Demo-

cratic papers? cils, pens, everything, but his ideas, at the

JOURNAL Store. Mr. Geary, of West Huntingdon, we are in-

formed, intends starting a horse-shoe nail manufactory. Messrs, Long and Lewis have made quite an

opening, on Washington street, by the removal of their stables. Kline, makes the best of photographs, and the JOURNAL store keeps the albums. Don't

fail to buy an album. Messrs. Wells & Lott are about starting a street sprinkler. These enterprising gentlemen have the vim to do it

A. R. Stewart, esq., has retired from the firm of A. R. Stewart & Co., Mr. Flenner having purchased his interest.

Copies of the JOURNAL, in wrappers, can always be had at the counter of the JOURNAL Store, at five cents per copy.

Twelve hundred dollars worth of three cent postage stamps does not see the Huntingdon postoffice through a single quarter. It is said that a colony of "down east peo-

ple," "regular Yankees," is about to locate here. They are abiding the panic. The current worm is playing sad havoc

with the currants and gooseberries. It is as much of a destroyer as the potato bug. Dr. Joseph Camp, a circulating Dentist, was

thrown out of a buggy, near Marklesburg, one day last week, and had several ribs broken. The Day Express must be a grand thing for Pittsburgh. We urged the putting on such a train, for their accommodation, several years

A half-dozen of young men cut a pretty figure, in the neighborhood of Eighth and Washington streets, on last Saturday evening. Shame!

Huntingdon county has lost two young and Give us another Concert. promising physicians within a week-Dr. B F. Greene and Dr. I. J. Meals-both victims

James L. Westbrook, of the "Eureka," now c ream neatly packed in quart cans. It is a good idea.

A lightning rod man was in town the other

Congress has abolished the Civil Service Reform, but Blank books, inks and all manner of Stationery are sold as cheap as ever at

of modern times.

They have a school master in Shirleysburg, and we will wager a new hat that the is not a millionare either.

Chief of Police Miller arrested an obstreperous individual, Thursday evening, on Allegheny street, and provided him with quarters in Castle Houck.

When Secretary Delano passed over the road, a week or so ago, to Ohio, he failed to and from this shed to the gate leading from lay in a supply of Stationery at the JOURNAL the yard the grade inclines downward pretty Store. We are sorry for him.

A party of four or five drunken individuals duct was simply outrageous.

familiar Dan of leathercracker days.

The grandest lot of fancy papers eyer brought Ladies if you want to see the latest novelties, step in. No trouble to show goods. Chief of Police Miller was knocked down

the back of the neck, while he was escorting a drunken rough to jail, on Saturday night. Our young friend, Harry Thomas, who runs the Mail on the P. R. R., was the lucky man who carried off the lantern at the United Brethren Fair. He is popular with everybody. The birds have been very severe on the

superscription: "Mr. Charley doogles fos dora post office Blair county Pa."-Altoona Tribune.

The police had quite a time with a fellow principal failings of the chap.

We do not advertise peoples' business, in giving complimentary notices. We frequently compliment people, but advertising their ousiness, which is our mode of making a livelihood, is quite another thing.

Drunkenness has been on the increase for the last week or two. About half-a-dozen officers of the law are looking for them.

An Irishman, being asked, in Court, for his certificate of marriage, showed a big scar on his forehead about the size of a small shovel.

He could have got a much more handsome and intelligible one at the Journal Store. From present indications the grain in the

The Council has purchased, from Z, Yenter. an engine-house is to be erected with a hand-

to see to this matter.

Rev. Daniel Hartman's wife died in Altoona last Friday a week ago, and on the Monday cents per quart while they are sold east at 10 following her remains were taken to Harrisonv.lle, Fulton county, near her maideu home, In a few days more the Post Office building for interment. The family of the deceased and a few friends attended the corpse.

Eleven and one-half dollars is all the freight that the Huntingdon & Broad Top railroad school treasury of this borough. This looks charges for a loaded box car from Mt. Dallas adjoining their meat market, in West Hun- cost \$400.00 from Everett to Huntingdon .- made a public acknowledgment by giving a Everett Press

Webster's dictionary contains over fifty thousand words. Jones says when he came on the subject: home, late the other night, in the space of Time will not deceive, fifteen minutes his wife applied them all to him, including some extra ones and the fire- It seems but a day, shovel, because he did not call at the JOURNAL | Since I taught you in play, store and buy her some of the fine note papers

and envelopes for sale there. There is a fire insurance agent preambulating this county who tells everybody that old | And put you to sleep, and soiled clothes are liable to spontaneous | While singing bocombustion. He even goes so far as to say that two barns have been burned this spring I think it so queer, In Porter township they call black bass from the spontaneous combustion of a couple In so many years,

them. The insurers might smell a big mice. One suiting your mind, It does one good to have an old friend call on him. That same happened us on Monday. But let us suppose It was E. L. Russ, esq., a gentleman who has The best of the beaux learned the printing business "out and out," Were arraid to approach from editor down to devil. He puts his time in at the Huntingdon Journal job office now, Dennis O'kafferty buys his Stationery, pen- and pleases everybody with his work, of But do not give up, course. His "shank's mare" expedition from For yet there is hope;

> Birmingham to Tyrone, via Warriorsmark, did him good .- Tyrone Herald. "Uncle Abe," of Orbisonia, is about quitting the business of entertaining travelers and go- It's known as a fact ing into stock driving. Judging from the appearance of things in general, (he being an active business man,) he cannot find work | Should be come around enough around a hotel, in a local option district, to keep him employed. Hope he will make things tell. The old man is a jolly old When the match is well made fellow-quite a gallant among the ladiesand withal a bandsome man, and, strange to

say, is growing at a tremendous rate-going straight up through his hair. The noon train, on Friday last, by some odd combination of circumstances, rolled us into Altoona, where we had the pleasure of spending a couple of hours, very pleasantly, with our friend and former pupil, D. S. Brumbaugh, esq., of the firm of Tierney & Brumbaugh, attorneys-at-law. We dropped down lightly on Hacket, McCrum, Harry Slep, Dunham, Wiliams and the Barclays, and we found them full of business. Printing appears to be flourishing in that locality, and we congratulate

our contemporaries. The Musical Association of Huntingdon gave a Concert on Tuesday evening last, for

Burns, armed with a warrant for the arrest of vey. Mr. McGarvey and some of the neigh-Manis Patton, Joseph Murphey, John Bigler, bors were also called, and finding the alarm serves our citizens, every forenoon, with ice and John Smith, charged with assault with ing nature of the case, Dr. McCarthy was intent to kill a man named Burke last fall, summoned, who, with the aid of the others proceeded to arrest the parties, in that bor- and the use of the galvanic battery, succeed-"Wild Bill," the celebrated scout and Indi- ough, and on his approach Patton attempted ed in arousing him and keeping him awake an fighter, passed through here, on last Thurs- to run away. He was ordered to halt, but until after midnight, when he was able to sit day morning, on the Pacific Express, on his ran the faster, and while getting over a fence up and talk. There was still a tendency to Burns fired several shots, one of which took relapse into a comatose state. About one effect in his shoulder. On being shot he fell o'clock he was greatly improved, and Dr. Mcday. This means mischief. Farmers, set the off the fence and died almost immediately. Carthy, being called in an urgent case, thought dogs on them. They are the greatest frauds One report is that he broke his neck in falling, it safe to leave him. A little before 2 o'clock and another is that death resulted from the he became worse, and a messenger was sent shooting. An inquest was held by John to Huntingdon, in haste, for another physician. Sharbaugh, acting Coroner, but the verdict About 2 o'clock he became suddenly very has not been made public. The other parties drowsy and requested to be laid down, after surrendered and were taken to jail by Burns. which he breathed but a few minutes and Burns gave himself up, and was admitted to died. Dr. Brumbaugh, of Huntingdon, came bail in \$5,000. Patton resided at Tunnel in answer to the call, but arrived too late to who has taught school for over fifty years, Hill, Blair county, and is said to have been a aid the patient, as the spirit had already dedangerous man. He was taken to Altoona parted. and interred in the Catholic cemetery.

Miss Jane, sister of George and Joseph Mingle, living on Zinc mine farm, near Bir- wife, a highly respected lady, daughter of Mr. will be hereafter conducted, by F. W. Stewart mingham, met with an accident on Thursda evening of last week, which resulted in her death. In the barn-yard stands a wagon shed, rapidly. In the shed was a four-horse wagon, which was usually kept locked to prevent it were quartered in Casale Houck from Satur- from running down the hill. On the evening day night until Monday morning. Their con- above named Miss Mingle was in the yard milking, and some of the cattle started the son House.

D. M. Bare, esq., of Roaring Spring, came vehicle, which was not locked at the time, on us last week. He looks quite as well as down the hill by rubbing against it. In order well as he did years ago. He is the same old to stop the wagon and prevent it from knocking the gate and fence down, the unfortunate

lady ran to catch the lever of the brake, but Huntingdon for sale at the Journal Store. | unfortunately, in her daring attempt to do so, the coupling pole, which projected to the rear (the wagon was running end foremost,) struck her in the stomach, throwing her to the by some cowardly sneak, who struck him on ground, just as the fence was reached. The accident occurred at half-past six o'clock in the evening, and the lady was a corpse at ten The hollyhock will not be on it, thirty-five the same night. Her age was about fifty-eight years .- Tyrone Herald.

Pure Spices at Massey's.

GRATUITOUS PURFING -MEADOW GAP herries. Mr. Nightwine informs us that ma- not take up so much of your paper noticing ny bushels have been devoured for him. The festivals, fairs, church societies, &c., and other orincipal depredator is the toppy cherry bird.

The envelope of a letter that passed through paper and pay you for it, and when I asked the postoffice last evening bore the following superscription: "Mr. Charley doogles fos dora School, sometime ago, you refused, saying that you did not gratuitously advertise the ness of another. Now, I am satisfied that these church people don't pay you, and I consider we country people have as much claim on you as the town people have, and if you can't do who had too much benzine in him on last as much for us, we will insist upon you not Thursday morning. Too much epilepsy; too doing the like for them. We pay you for the much benzine, and too much fight were the cern us. I shall not stop my paper at present, but I may be induced to do so in the future.

Yours,

Y. X. O. P.

Well, we do like your impudence. But this is only a sample of the letters which a newspaper man gets. Everybody thinks he can swered to their names. run a newspaper better than the editor, and whenever he sees something which does not was elected Secretary of the Committee. please him down he flops and takes the edichaps will find their way into the Quarter tor to task. We have got used to this kind of two Representative Delegates to the Re-Sessions if they are not very careful. The of thing, however. Whether there is any good publican State Conventin, and H. Clay Mac-We did refuse to notice his friends singing school because it was a private speculation, but he insisted, on the other hand, that it was esq., for Senatorial Delegate, with power to for the public good, which, to a certain ex- select his own Conferees. tent, was true. We believe that we should shut down on all manner of dead heading. community of Three Springs settlement can We are seldom dead headed anywhere and majority: not be more than a half crop. It is not on don't want to be. Printers are worse afflicted the ground. Corn just now looks well; but than any other parties in the community, and the dry weather is beginning to affect it some it is not only a fraud upon them but, it seems, upon our subscribers. We want to be as libthe balance of that gentleman's lot fronting on eral as the generality of people, but we aught districts cast at the last preceding Governor's Washington Street, extending some fifteen feet to be allowed to give it outside of our busito the rear of the Council house, upon which ness. If we counted the amount of dead headFirst. Every ward, borough, township and to the rear of the Council house, upon which ness. If we counted the amount of dead heading that we do for religious and other purposes, in a single year, it would amount to hun-All the pestiferous matter, in the town, is dreds of dollars, and yet we doubt whether we dumped into Muddy Run, between Penn and ever get credit for a single dollar. There is no Washington streets, where all who pass that other person in the community does as much, way must see the unsightly stuff and inhale in his business, of this character, as we do, the effluvia. The borough authorities ought and why should we be asked to do it? There township or election district is only entitled can be no good reason for it. We have never before looked at it in the light that our correspondent puts it, and we are free to confess

in the future.

Sugars and Syrups at Massey's. SOMETHING NEW .- New from the fact to Everett Station. The distance is not quite | that we seldom hear of a maiden lady willing one mile, and at the same rate it would only to acknowledge her age, but this one has party, with a free invitation, on her fiftieth birthday. The following lines were written

pense, considerably. We will turn over a new

leaf. You shall not have cause to complain

Though I scarcely believe That we celebrate your half century:

To take your first step in the entry When you sat on my lap, And I fed you milk pap, Or rock'd you for hours in the cradle.

Or the dish that ran off with the ladle. of pairs of old over-alls inadvertently left in Why was it you need why could you not find, Why was it you never were married?

> Was that all the reason you tarried? Were afraid to approach you in wooing, You never would wed,

And faint was their hope in pursuing. I know an old bach who is sixty, Who has plenty of cash, And would make a good match

For a lady who now is but fifty. In making a match to perfection: Should he come around

That is if you have no objection. The plan I have laid,

You will ask your old friend to the wedding But should you forget, My dear little pet,
I surely will come without bidding. Then as an old ruler.

With my three-leg'd stool,
I will find a small nook under cover, And not as a guest, Peep out at the rest. And take a "French leave" when 'tis over.

Choice green Coffee at Massey's. DEATH OF DR. I. J. MEALS CAUSED

BY AN OVER-DOSE OF CHLORAL HYDRATE .- 1)r Meals resided at Mill Creek, this county, where he successfully practiced his profession for several years, making for himself many warm friends. For several weeks he had complain ed of not feeling very well, and sometime the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the took hydrate of chloral, in the evening, to Baptist Church of this place. The pieces con- enable him to obtain rest and sleep, a solution sisted of Anthems, Quartetts, Duets, Solos of which he seems to have had prepared ready and Chants. There were five solos and six- for use. On Saturday evening last, a little teen pieces in all. We were agreeably sur- after 9 o'clock, he poured some of the solution prised to learn that there were so many fine of chloral into a tumbler and drank it. On singers in Huntingdon, but practice and perseverence will accomplish much. It would very drowsy and he believed he had taken too have been more credit to some of our citizens much chloral, and that she should not allow if they had remained home from the circus him to go to sleep. To her question as to how and patronized home art and talents, especially much he had taken, he replied "about three when designed for a good cause. We were times as much as I should have taken," and loath to leave when the last peice was sung. also said that he had felt so badly that he scarcely knew what he was doing. He soon Gallitzen was the scene of a tragedy on became very drowsy, and Mrs. Meals, failing Monday evening of last week. Constable P. A. to arouse him, called her mother, Mrs. McGar-

Dr. Meals was a native of Adams county, McGarvey, of Mill Creek, and two children, mourn his untimely death.

FOURTH of July Fire Works ! Fire Works! Wholesale and retail at Beck & Fleming's, No. 111, 4th street, Huntingdon, Pa. Country dealers supplied at city prices. Piper keeps a neat saloon under the Jack

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING .- Pursuant to notice given, the Republican County Committee met in the Comnissioner's office, in the Court House, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., and was called to order by the Chairman, J. Hall Musser. The roll was called, and a large number of Committeemen and several substitutes, an- je.24tf]

Pat O'Brian to Dennis O'Rafferty

An sure ver lether made me cheery.

Ye are the virry wisest man, An Biddy is so light an merry,

Herself is tickled wid yer plan.

For readin it will end the throuble

Meself will buy her a new bonne

She thinks we'd better take the Journal

An shpake no more of women's rights,

An whin she's dress'd I'll fetch her down

An thin we'll hev no cause till fight.

There's niver one in all our town.

An whin she sees the Journal office.

To see the sights so rich and rare

The tailor he's me suit near riddy,

An thin meself will be complate

An Biddy jist can act the lady, For whin she's dress'd she looks so swate.

Now, Dennis, mon, ye'll not desave us,

For sure an sartin we'll come down

An show us all the sights in town.

Yours, foriver,

PAT O'BRIEN.

An ye'll be ready to resave us

She niver had so fine an offer,

I know she'll make a dridful shtare,

On motion, A. S. Brooks, of Carbon The Committee proceeded to the selection foundation for our friends complaint we will shall and J. R. Durborrow, having been placed leave those of whom he complains answer. in nomination, were elected by acclamation. The preference of the Committee was declared, by acclamation, in favor of Al. Tylurst

> The following resolution was then taken un and was, after debate, adopted by a large

> based on the Republican vote of the

election district shall have one delegate for every fifty votes cast, and one additional delegate for every fraction of fifty, equaling district which does not cast fifty votes shall

be entitled to one delegate.

Second. That where a ward, borough, to one delegate on the foregoing basis, but shall have increased the Republican vote at a subsequent State election one ratio or fraction thereof, equaling thirty or more, such that he has shaken our charity, at his ex- ward, borough, township or election district shall be entitled to one additional delegate.

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	lows:
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2	Marklesburg Borough,
2	Morris township.
1	Mt. Union Borough,
2	Mt. Union District.
1	Oneida township,
	Orbisonia Borough,
2	Penn township,
1	Petersburg Borough,
2	Porter township,
1	Shade Gap Borough,
2	Shirley township,
2	Shirleysburg Borough,
	Springfield township,
1	Tell township,
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3	Union township,
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On motion, the day fixed for Delegate Elec tions was the Saturday preceding the day of throughout the county that even among the the nominating Convention. The hours fixed "Sixteeners," as they call them, who do go to the nominating Convention. The hours fixed for township and election districts from 5 to 8 o'clock, p. m., and in wards and boroughs face of special requests, have the moral courfrom 7 to 9 o'clock, p. m.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. J. HALL MUSSER A. S. BROOKS.

A FATAL ACCIDENT AND SAD DEATH. -As Dr. B. F. Green, of Scottsville, was returning home from Shirleysburg, on last Tuesday afternoon, in a sulky, and while, it is supposed, he was attempting to turn out of the public into a private road for the purpose of visiting a patient, the sulky from some cause or other-perhaps the stumbling of the horse -was thrown over, and the Doctor precipitated with such violence to the ground, striking on his head and shoulder, as to cause his

immediate death. His body was found by a friend who was passing that way only a short time after the accident occurred, but life was utterly extinct. The horse was also lying by the side of its master, unable, from the position in which it

had fallen, to regain its feet.

midst be labored as is seldom obtained ever should be in every family in the land where it can in a lifetime. He was a member of the Scottsville Baptist Church, and in his active Chris- youth, and stimulate them to greator efforts for tian life he leaves an example worthy of imitation by old and young. His remains were on Thursday last, followed

to their final resting place in the Cemetery at Scottsville by a very large concourse of sympathizing friends. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. -At a stated

meeting of Broad Top City Lodge, No. 579, I. O. O. F. of Pa, June 13, 1874, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

loss of our beloved Bro. Oliver W. Taylor,

therefore,
Resolved, That in the death of Bro. O. W. Taylor, the M. E. Church has lost a faithful member, our Lodge a good and efficient Bro. Resolved, That we deeply mourn the loss of our Brother and deeply sympathize with the bereit widow of the deceased.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in each of the three county papers and

a copy thereof be furnished the Widow and Parents of the deceased.

Resolved, That the members of our Lodge wear the usual badge and our Lodge room be dard, Hartford, Conn., is a monthly periodical dedraped for the space of thirty days.

P. G. E. MEARS, D. D. G. M. W. J. AMMERMAN, P. G. C. K. HORTON, Committee.

CARD .- We desire to express our than its to Dr. E. J. Greene and lady, and to the other members of The Musical Association who participated in the Concert on Tuesday evening last; also to Messrs. Wharton & Maguire for the use of their pleasant Hall; and especially to the public for their presence and generous patronage, in which is shown a proper appreciation of home talent and of a commendable enterprise on the part, of The Huntingdon Musical Association to entertain and benefit the lovers of good music.

By order of the Ladies' Aid Seciety of the Baptist Church of Huntingdon. NEW FIRM .- John Flenuer, jr., having

purchased the interest of A. R. Stewart, in the where his parents still reside. He leaves a firm of A. R. Stewart & Co., the business and John Flenner, under the firm name of one 2 years old and the other an infant, to Stewart & Flenner. Mr. Stewart, who was a nember of the old firm, has a thorough practical knowledge of the hardware business, and is an excellent business man, while Mr. Flenner was long connected with the establishment of Fisher & Sons, and is, consequently, well versed in the art of traficking. Both are very clever young men, whom we wish every

FLEMING'S COMBINATION FENCE .-

This is one of the most durable, ornamental and complete fences in use, and so cheap that every person can have one. A sample of this fence can be seen at the residence of Dr. R. A. Miller, Penn street. Cemetery Lots neatly fenced. A reduction is made on all church fences. Price, \$1.25 per foot. Call and see

fences. Price, \$1.25 per foot. Call and see sample of work at Dr. Miller's. For further particulars call on Merrill & Carter, at the Franklin House.

Messrs. March & Bro. have made an entrance to their establishment, on Washington street, for the accommodation of their customers.—

They have made a substantial board causeway.

They have made a substantial board causeway. They have made a substantial board causeway the whole length of the lot, and other improvements. Call on them for cheap goods and five per cent. off for cash.

Ho! Every one that thirsteth! go to Beck k Fleming's and get a glass of pure sparkling Soda Water from their Silver Fountain. Five june24-2t

WHITE Sugar 121 cents a pound, Brown Su-

gar 10 cents a pound, at Beck & Fleming's Bee Hive Grocery, No. 111. 4th St. [june24-2t For SALE .- A two horse double carriage in good condition. Apply to A. A. ANDERSON. june10tf] 601 Penn street, Huntingdon, Pa.

DELICIOUS Beverage! ice cold Soda Water at Beck & Fleming's, No. 111, 4th street. Five cents a glass. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL

OAD-Report of Coal Shipped: REOT For week ending June 20, 1874.. 4.486 Same time last year Increase for week Total amount shipped to date.. 162.967 Same date last year221,446

58,479

We have an eighty dollar Sewing Machine that we will give to any young lady who will raise us eighty new subscribers that will pay within the year at the rate of \$2 per subscriber Here is a chance. This ought to be done in two or three townships we can name, without much effort.

Increase for year 1874

Prime Apple Butter at Massey's. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FROM STONE CREEK. STONE CREEK, June 16th, 1874. MR. EDITOR :- Not till after having traveled almost all over this county could I fully real-ize the responsibility of an editor, and his en-tire inability to please all classes of readers. I find those, (and not by any means a small number,) who think your paper is disgraced by stooping to notice the Globe or anything editor may say about you or any one els It is a common remark, and doubless a truth-ful one, that if he ever had good comnon sense it is now, and is beneath the notice of every respectable person, while there are those who think you should reply to all his slang, and contradict all the lies and subterfuges that he sets up to build up his character, and smother the truth. It is well-known do him honor, do it at the special request of himself or some of his allies, and many in the to refuse, and who say those charges were all the talk in the school while they were there, and every effort he makes to extricate himself only brings out new testimony against him. I have no advice to give as to your better course, seeing that you are in a straight

committee; but excuse one suggestion—I do hope you will not publish every week, over a whole column of self-praise and braggadocia, as Guss did last year when he marshalled his clique and had himself elected by fraudulent ubstitutions, and should be should be substitutions. as he was, do not cry as he did. From every place but this,

RAMBLER. Yours, LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

B. Brumbaugh, M. D., Editor. All m

Life and Times of Charles Sumner; his boyhou education and public career, by Elias Naso Quaker City Publishing House, Philadelphia. Vhen many men who have enjoyed greater op-

be read and serve as an incentive to the rising

agent for Hantingdon county. Steiger's German Series. By Dr. P. Herin. A knowledge of the German language should be onsidered an essential qualification for every business man, and indeed for every person in our country where the German element predominates; and in order to reach that end it should be admitted and taught in our common or public schools. The books of this seri s are admirably adapted for WHEREAS, In the dispensation of divine the purpose for which they were designed. They Providence, we are called upon to mourn the are quite elementary, simple, attractive, and yet progressive, leading the pupil on by regular gradation from the simplest rudiment to a reasonably

good knowledge of the language. Hearth and Home, recently published by the Orange Judd Company, has been purchased by the Graphic Company, and will appear in the future as an illustrated weekly. The new proprietors promise to make it a worthy competitor of all the illustrated papers. The price will remain the same Graphic Co., N. Y.

The Poultry World, published by H. H. Stod-

voted exclusively to poultry. It gives much valvable information, and offers many suggestions of practical value to those interrested in poultry .-Its writers are those who have experience, and give the practical results. \$1.25 a year. Mess. E. Esterbrook & Co., Camden, N. Y., man stacture very good Steel Pens. They are put up in assorted grosses, containing seven kinds of pens, sapted to every style of writing from the finest to

the coarsest. The manufacturers offer them in the

confidence that "their excellence of temper and

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GREENE .- On the 16th inst., from being thrown from his sulky, in Clay township, Huntingdon county, Dr. B. F. Greene, in the 26th year of his age.

horse, were all thrown over the bank a distance of some ten or twelve feet, in this condition he was found by Mr. Marlin some thirty minutes after. He and the horse both lying under the sulky. A coroner's inquest was held agreeing with the above statement. It is with feelings of true sorrow and regret that we record the death of this excellent young friend. He was a young man of more than ordinary promise. He graduated at the Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia, in 1872 with the highest honors of the profession. On returning home he at once commenced the practice of medicine at Three Springs, notwithstanding he had considerable opposition to contend with in an FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY Goods.—Miss E. M. Africa has just returned rom the east with a large and fashionable stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing which show that God's ways are not our ways.

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