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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen.

February. House the sleigh. Rents are advancing. Diaries at the Journal Store. Beautiful moonlight nights. Winter is on the home-stretch Buy your cigars at the Journal Store. See fourth page for neighborhood news. Printing bills should be paid every year.

Two inches of the "beautiful" on Wednesday. The ground hog didn't see his shadow on Sunday.

February is slowly rolling, second by second into eternity. A full supply of school stationery at the

JOURNAL Store.

JOURNAL Store. Elegant drawing paper just received at the JOURNAL Store.

The best segars in town can be had at the JOURNAL Store.

Blank leases for renting houses for sale at the Journal Store. Purses, for carrying coin, at the Journal

Store, for 10 cents. The best and cheapest school ink in town

at the Journal Store. Religious services are occasionally held in the Blair county prison.

Saturday was cold and blustery, with an occasional snow-squall. Promisory, judgment and exemption notes

for sale at the JOURNAL Store.

We understand that large numbers of quail have been found frozen to death. Commercial printing a specialty at the

JOURNAL Job Rooms. Give us your orders. The cheapest and handsomest Toilet Setts in the county can be had at the JOURNAL Store Now for Valentines. You can get them, in

penny up. Blank articles of agreement between Directors and teachers just printed and for sale at the

endless variety, at the JOURNAL Store from one

"Dad" Lewis' court was largely attended on Monday afternoon on the occasion of the trial of the "Gilligan Band."

The handsomest paper, for making wall pockets, in town, all colors and styles, just received at the Journal Store.

The latest building material is paper bricks. If manufactured from Democratic newspapers they will be sure to lie solidly.

Damage is feared from the large quantities of ice in some of the rivers should it leave them with a rise of the waters. The heirs of William Holt, killed in the ac-

cident on the Snow Shoe railroad, claim twenty-five thousand dollars damages. Hon. Schuyler Colfax, delivered his lecture

on "Abraham Lincoln," before a Tyrone andience on Wednesday night of last week.

The new Fountain Pen, to be had at the JOURNAL Store, is just the thing for persons to use who have much writing to do. Only

City on Tuesday morning where he expects to spend a few days with friends and early as-We are sorry to chronicle the indisposition of our old friend, Judge Carmon, who has been

confined to his room for several days by a Every housekeeper should have a bottle of

JOURNAL Store.

The editor of the Lewistown Sentiael don't take much stock in Huntingdon county juries; be first-class in all its appointments. but we guess they will bear comparison with

those of Mifflin county. The swindle on eggs is two and a half cents the reach of a banker's purse. What are the

hens about, any how? Our young friend, and former fellow-citizen N. F. Cunningham, has been nominated by the Republicans of Altoona for Judge of elections

in the Seventh Ward of that city. John A. Paul, esq., who has been spending three or four weeks down in Delaware, re-

turned home on Thursday evening of last week, looking as fresh as a new blown rose. We want a load of dry yellow pine wood for

one who wants to pay their subscription in this A new schedule went into operation on the fourth page under bead of "Travelers' Guide."

"The Electric" a new cigar manufactured expressly for the Journal trade, is the best in the market, and lovers of the weed are loud in its praise. Everybody smokes it, and they

Fennel tea is a simple remedy to quiet the

to attend to his clerical duties for several days factory. past on account of indisposition. He is con-

Grease, velept butter, is twenty cents per pound, with an upward tendency. When will answers, when. Our farmer friends tell us that where the

winter grain peeps out from under the disappearing snow, it looks fresh, strong and vigorous, and if nothing happens the harvest will be a prolific one. Operations for the erection of the Middle

Penitentiary will begin early in the Spring. The building will be supplied by a spring that discharges 125,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours .- Press. If you want to get the worth of your money

buy your segars at the Journal Store, where none but the best in market are kent for sale The two-for-five sold here are equal to half the five cent segars in the market. Mr. N. C. Barclay, of the Altoona Sun, is the

query presents itself, how did our friend Bar- Everybody come. clay come into possession of so much wealth? Van Stan's Stratena Cement at the JOURNAL

all kinds of articles, from the tiniest piece of bottle. Every family should have a bottle.

On our way to our office one morning last week we heard the pleasant warble of a blue bird. We fear the little fellow has been a little premature in his return to his summer haunts, and that he will suffer from the chilling breath of Old Boreas.

office. We have superior facilities for doing this kind of work, and our prices are as low as

Business promises to open lively in th Spring. We learn that several new stores will be started in different parts of the town. Come on, gentlemen, there's room for all of you .-Let us all put our shoulders to the wheels business, and "push things." Barton Greene, esq., we understand has

leased the old "Cunningham Corner," and in

the Spring will open up a first-class dry goods

siderable experience in merchandizing. Come along, the more the merrier. A Clergyman's Opinion .- Having had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy that I have ever used in my family .- Rev. Wm. Chapman, Pastor M.

E. Church, Georgetown, D. C. The Coal Trade Journal, published in New York, says that "the miners of Huntingdon county, Pa., will endorse the action taken both at Pittsburgh and West Elizabeth." We are not aware of the nature of the action referred

to, and therefore can say nothing about it. The Tyrone Building Association closed out last week after an existence of eight years. Fifteen hundred shares were cancelled during that period, and at its termination there were Mottoes for the million just received at the \$33.50 to divide amongst the stockholders,

each of whom would receive about three cents. Whitehead, esq., has donated a carload of bitu-Superintendent Gage kindly gave it free transit or Mrs. David Blair, either of whom will issue an order for coal.

Judging from the description of M'Pike's new press, as given in last week's Freeman, it must be a curiosity and something novel in the press line. But its owners seems well pleased with it so far, and the Democrats of Cambria should shower the "shekels" in upon him to help pay for the machine.

J. H. McCullough, esq., of Altoona, proprietor of the "Boston Shoe Store," opposite the Journal building, on Fifth street, has entered the list of candidates for Prothonotary of Blair county on the Republican side of the house. Mr. Mc. is a very clever gentleman, and we shall be pleased to chronicle his success

At the late Millers' Association, held in Lancaster, it was stated that the Fultz and Clawson varieties of wheat do not produce good flour. We believe these varieties are largely grown by Huntingdon county farmers, and so far we have heard no complaints concerning the quality of flour manufactured from

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad and coal company, held in Philadelphia, on Monday last, Directors for the ensuing year were chosen and B. Andrews Knight was re-elected President. The report for 1878 shows receipts from all sources to have been \$240,041, expenses \$125,032, and net earnings \$115,012.

A defective spot in the boiler of the steam fire engine, recently discovered, and which materially interfered in getting up and keep- of missions. The meeting was then addressed ing steam, was satisfactorily repaired one day last week, and now the machine does her work well and satisfactory. The steamer has been well taken care of and her well-preserved condition reflects credit on our friend "Honesty," who has had her in charge since her purchase.

A party of capitalists have purchased the strip of land lying between the Feeder Level and the canal, known as "Ebey's Orchard," at the lower dam, with a view to starting a steam saw-mill. They are going to work in Persons wishing to join the society to do so, a few days to put in a boom for the catching Doctor Ballantyne started for the Smoky of logs. Immense quantities of logs are now being cut along the Raystown Branch as far up as Bedford, which will be sawed at this

On Tuesday morning last George A. Port, esq., put a number of men to work to clear away the debris on the site of his slaughterhouse, recently destroyed by fire. Mr. Port informs us that he has contracted for the erec-"Van Stan's Stratena Cement." It is the best | tion of a slaughter-house more commodious in the market, and costs only 25 cents at the than the one destroyed, which will contain all the modern improvements. The building will be erected on the site of the old one, and will

The Fifth street dial of the town clock is missed very much since it fails to designate the time. Hurry up, gentlemen of the Council, apiece. By Easter time, they will be beyond and replace it with a new one, and while you have the clock under consideration resolve to accept the proposition of the Gas Company to awake towns of the State.

The Monitor of last week says that "it is rumored that Francis Murphy will shortly return to this place and conduct a temperance revival for a week." We know of no more prolific field in which the evangelist could the borough was \$4,500. Add to this the typos are supposed to be capable of living on ment of a pure and elevated literary style. Get raise bis banner. Saturday last seemed to be relief afforded by charitable citizens to the "the air we breathe," which is all very good the book, and if you have not time to read the kindling. No other kind will answer. Any a general field day for the drunkards of this way can do so by bringing the wood at once town. A couple of poor creatures disgraced \$4,500 more, making in all \$9,000 for the ed to say, that a period extending from one Porter & Coates, Philadelphia. their manbood by howling along Fifth street relief of the poor. The amount of school tax to three years is about as long as printers Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad on Mon in the afternoon, and by their conduct verified levied is \$9,000. Add to this \$4,500 more can afford to wait for their pay. Those who by Charles S. Robison, D. D., Scribner & Co., day last. For particulars see time table on the old saw, that "when whiskey is in wit is expended in private schools and by sending do pay promptly, are annoyed by the neg. New York. out." Let Murphy come by all means.

The Bedford Inquirer, of last week, bas this to say about one of our best citizens: The of churches and Sunday schools, including all in advance, and give the printer a chance to traveling public know the H. & B. T. R. R. is kept in excellent order, that it is run by experienced engineers and brakemen, and clever, accommodating conductors. Mr. Gage is ed data taken from the accounts of the licen baby, and this innocent article is embodied in known as a gentleman. Not on special oc-Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which puts the baby casions, but all the time, on all occasions, and showed that the cost to the consumer of the Subject-Foreign Missions. to sleep without the evil use of opiates. Price he is liked by everybody. He looks after the interests of the company with a zealous eye, Rev. A. Nelson Hollified, pastor of the Pres- and we know that his administration, to the byterian church, in this place, has been unable | company and the public, has been very satis-

Our friend, David Over, esq., of the Holli- \$19,000, and we have the direct expense of daysburg Register, according to the Blair the liquor traffic in Bellefonte to the consumer county papers, is hard at work looking up his and community generally, \$53,000, or \$8,500 chances for the Republican nomination for our rural people learn to know that town folks | Sheriff, in that county, next fall. If there is like and know good from bad butter. Echo a man in Blair county who deserves a nomination and election to office, that man is our friend, Over. He is an old wheel-horse in the Republican party, and has done more work for less pay, we venture to say, than any of his competitors for the position. Nominate and elect him, and by so doing you will show that

parties are not ungrateful. A couple of our home contemporaries, in speaking of the future prospects of Huntingdon, advise strangers, who are thinking of coming here to engage in the mercantile business, not to do so. We can't see why they thus advise; we want as many strangers to come here as we can get, and the more the better. If our town is finished, why then fence it up, and put placards on the outer walls telling strangers that there is no room for them. Come with your stores, your workpossessor of a half-dime, coined in 1792, the shops, your factories, your industries of all year that the mint was established. Now the kinds, and we will give you a hearty welcome-

Our old-time and highly esteemed friend, Henry Conprobst, esq., of Barree township, Thursday she again visited the county alms-Store. The best in the market for mending was in town on Saturday last, and his many friends were puzzled to account for his unusual she felt sick, which request was granted. After china to a sett of harness. Only 25 cts. per good humor and the pleasant smiles that retiring she was taken quite sick and before wreathed his face. The cause of all this, however, finally leaked out, and it all resulted fuses to give her name, says she is a widow ever, finally leaked out, and it all resulted fuses to give her name, says she is a widow consumption, appears on the cheek. Cheek from the fact that his household had been in- and is from Huntingdon; that she owned the hard cough and heal the irritated lungs creased by the advent of a pair of boy babies. property in Indiana, which she recently sold When it is known that our old friend has lived and when she receives her money, which she all Druggists. his three score and ten years, he cannot be is expecting to be sent, she will pay her excensured for feeling elated over a little affair penses.

If you want something neat and attractive of this kind. Our congratulations, old friend,

comforts of this life. will not get off so easy. The March number of Harper's Magazine

and grocery store. Mr. Greene has had conof W. W. Garv's motor, which is just now creating considerable excitement in scientific respondent of the New York Times. Mr. Bacon s on intimate terms with Mr. Gary, and having seen and examined the motor, and studied it carefully with a view to writing it up, we may expect a highly interesting and intelligent denembers of the company, and having tested per's Magazine containing this description, can Every friend and acquaintance of Mr. Gary should call and leave their order for a copy.

met at Pine Grove school house, in Union religion, that Mr. Wilson can clear himself of township, on Saturday afternoon, February the ugly charges brought against him, and be 1st, but on account of the rough weather the attendance was small, and although the weather continued rough during the afternoon and fested in the District Meeting which was held | Spring property ... at Huntingdon on the 31st of January. Sing ing, "Triumph By and By." A piece was then Seven houses east of turnpike.... read by Miss Lizzie Pheasant, entitled, "The two Funerals." followed by another piece read by Franklin Swoope, entitled, "God or the Governor." with a tribute to J. D Brown, the writer. These two pieces, portraying the habits and character of the heathens, were Lutheran Church lot well read, showing that the readers took de | Land from Frank Hefright ... light in doing what they could for the cause by W. A. Crotsley in favor of the missionary cause. It showed much thought and study in its construction. He portrayed in grand character and comparisons the modes that the heathens have in worshipping their idol gods. Speeches were then made by David Clarkson, Ralph Crotsley and Levi Pheasant, all of whom spoke in favor of the missionary cause. Some of the ladies also spoke in favor of the which invitation was responded to by one peron A collection was then taken un am ing to one dollar and three cents, which was

to stop and think. But to the statement: children away to school, and we have \$13,500 ligence of those who do not. Make up your devoted to school purposes. Estimate the minds, that hereafter you will not only sup very liberal amount, \$22,000 for the support port your local paper, but that you will pay expenses, and we have a total of \$45,000 live." expended for these three purposes-poverty, education and religion. By carefully gathermalt and spirituous liquors sold in these eight licensed places in our town is \$34,430. Add to this the direct losses to the community of the labor, grain and other valuables wasted in its manufacture and sale, which amounts to more than is expended for charity, education and religion. The Judge did not take into this account any indirect losses in court expenses arising from the continual criminal cases brought on in the use of intexicating drink, or other consequential damage to the com munity from the same source.

WHO IS SHE ?- The Hollidaysburg correspondent of the Altoona Tribune, in his let ter to that paper on Tuesday morning has this to say about a female who gave our town as her residence: Some ten days ago a rather intelligent and respectable looking young woman was driven to the alms-house. She was accompanied with that indispensable article to all ladies when traveling, a "Saratoga." She requested boarding at the institution, but not being armed with the lawful permit, she was not accommodated. She was then driven to this town and stopped at one of our hotels over night. The next day she made applica tion at a number of private houses for boarding and succeeded in getting a place in Gaysport, where she has been ever since. On house and requested to stay over night, saying morning was the mother of a babe. She re-

SUSPENDED FROM THE MINISTRY .get your Sale Bills printed at the Journal and may you live many years to enjoy the Three or four weeks ago we published in the Journal an account of the trouble which had The rowdies of this place, who have been overtaken our former fellow-townsman, Rev. the lowest. Call and see specimens and hear disturbing the citizens almost nightly, for R. E. Wilson, during a visit to Harrisburg several weeks past, were gobbled by the about the holidays. It was openly charged even subscribe for and pay for a county paper wholesale on Saturday morning. They were by some that he was beastly drunk, whilst given a hearing before Burgess Lewis on Mon others contended that he had been drugged day, at the conclusion of which he fined some | while partaking of a glass of sweet cider in of the party \$5 or five days in jail, and the one of the restaurants near the depot in that others \$3 or three days in jail. All but two city, whither he had gone for the purpose of of them, eleven in number, went to jail. They eating a plate of raw oysters. The Conference sail under the nom de plume of "Gilligan Band," | News, the organ of Methodism in this State, and never seem so happy as when they are investigated the matter, and was satisfied that bellowing through the town when respectable Mr. Wilson was not guilty of the charge of people are in bed. If they are again brought drunkenness, and published an editorial in before Mayor Lewis for a similar offense they | vindication of the Reverend gentleman, which we copied into our article giving a history of the case. Mr. Wilson's congregation, at Mifflinwill contain a full and illustrated description town, seemed satisfied with his explanation of the affair, believed him innocent, and greeted him with a crowded house on his appearance circles. The article which will appear in in the pulpit after this damaging story had Harper will be written by Edwin Bacon, esq., been brought to their attention. The Reverend for a number of years editor in-chief of the gentleman was attending to his duties as Boston Journal, and at present the Boston cor. usual, and while he had the full confidence of his congregation, a number of his ministerial brethren came to the conclusion that the charges made against Mr. Wilson should receive a rigid investigation, and with this object in view charges were made to Rev. Thompscription of Mr. Gary's invention. A Boston son Mitchell, of this place, Presiding Elder company, with ample means, has been formed of the Juniata District, asking that a com with a view to utilizing the motor in the production of the electric light. Several of the Presiding Elder Mitchell appointed a committee oldest and best electricians in the country are of Mr. Wilson's own choosing to hear and de termine his guilt or innocence. The trial was

Our liberal-hearted fellow-citizen, John the merits of the invention are confident of held at Mifflintown, Rev. J. W. Olwine acting its success. Any of our readers desirous as counsel for the complainants and Rev. J. S. minuous coal for the poor of this place, and of procuring the forthcoming number of Har- M'Murray and Rev. Geo. D. Pennypacker for Mr. Wilson. After a patient hearing of the over his road. Apply to Mrs. Jno. Whitehead do so by leaving their orders at the Journal testimony and the facts in the case, the com-Store at once. The March number will be issued about the middle of the present month. son from the ministry. This decision is not final, however, as his case will come before the next session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference which assembles at Bloomsburg, on MISSIONARY MEETING .- The members the 19th proximo, and the action there taken of the Woman's Foreign Missionaty Society, will be final, and let us hope, for the sake of

> reinstated to his former honorable position. THE PENITENTIARY-SETTLED AT LAST evening, the crowd at night was much larger | -In last week's Journal we stated that Secthan most of us expected; the audience was retary Hart and Counsellor McPherson were omposed, principally of young ladies and in town busily engaged in examining deeds, gentlemen, which showed that they took an titles and papers relating to the Penitentiary nterest in the cause of Missions. The meeting site. They accomplished the task at a late was called to order by Mrs. K. W. Clarkson, hour on Thursday evening and found every-President. "From Greenland's Icy Moun | thing satisfactory, and the deeds are now or tains," was sung. Prayer was then offered by record in the Recorder's Office. Thirty-seven the Hon. D. Clarkson. The minutes of the deeds were examined during the day. The last meeting were then read by the Secretary, property purchased and donated to the State Miss M. B. Curfman. The President then made | embraces the following, with the prices paid : a short address, speaking of the interest mani- Thirteen acres from R. R. Bryan \$1,300 E. Westbrook's house on the site ... 1,025 Logan Martin's lot 6,230

> > .\$10,005 Total of donation ... The Commission bought and paid for the following additional land : Twelve acres from R. R. Brvan Additional property near Spring...... 52

Total purchased by Commission \$1.624 The site embraces about thirty-three acres of land, starting at the forks of the road leading to Alexandria and McConnellstown, and a more beautiful location could not be found anywhere in the State.

Too much credit cannot be bestowed upon our people for their libsral subscriptions to the purchasing fund, and particularly is this the case in regard to the gentlemen who had the matter in charge, and who labored so incessantly and indefatigably to accomplish the cause, after which an invitation was given to the matter in charge, and who labored so inhappy result arrived at.

ology was then sung and the crowd was dis speaks when he says that "a town without a men copy for three 3 cent stamps. Orange missed. Although not very many took an local newspaper, might as well be out of Judd Company, Publishers, 245 Broadway, important part, those who did acquitted them existence. Its modest pretentions toward New York. selves nobly, and especially the young ladies | holding rank with sister towns, and the efforts | [The Journal and the Agriculturist will be and gentlemen, all of whom won laurels for of its business men to establish and maintain themselves that will never fade away. Perse- commercial and social popularity for them- \$3 per annum.—ED.] vere, young folks, in this cause, and God will selves and their town, have no effect or influ-

SQUIBS FROM TROUGH CREEK -

Mrs. D. Clarkson lectured to the people of sed bars of this borough, the Judge clearly Pine Grove on Saturday evening the 1st inst.

A protracted meeting will begin at the M. E. Church, Cassville, under the auspices of Rev. Shoemaker, on Sunday, the 9th inst. Prof. A. L. Guss entertained the Cassvillians with a very interesting lecture on the

Early History of the County, in the school house, on Monday evening, the 3d inst. A 12 year-old son of Mr. George McNerlan, living with George Saylor, of Cass township, fell from a strawstack on Saturday, the 1st inst., fracturing the large bone of his leg about midway between the knee and ankle. The little sufferer is doing well under the careful management of Dr. Guss.

SHLANTA.

A STRANGE DISEASE AMONG THE CAT TLE .- A disease has made its appearance it the neighborhood of Hench's tannery, near Centre, in this county, says the Perry Freeman. that is causing the farmers in that part of the county some uneasiness. Last week a young steer owned by a Mr. Moyer, near Centre, took gick and died, and was soon followed by one or two other animals. A young horse belonging to the same man was also stricken. A number of dogs ate the carcasses, and they in turn are dying. The disease is said to affect sheep and all live stock. The theory about it is that it was brought there on hides, and communicated to the stock which drank out of the stream in which the hides were washed. A cattle raiser and herder of experience from Kansas said the disease resembled what plainsmen call "Spanish fever."

THE Rose of death. Do not wait until the hectic flesh which indicates advanced with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, be-fore the crisis comes. Be in time. Sold by Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

A TRUTHFUL PICTRUE .-We hear the names mentioned of a number tofore cared so little for the party they now desire to give them office, that they do not

of their own party. Too often such party, or no party, men carry off the honors.—Holii mere compilation. daysburg Register. Our neighbor and his party are not singula in this. The Sun knows of some just such excandidates and some aspirants.—Altoona Sun.

Oh, soreheads, what are you growling about? We can discount you all hollow. We have men in our party, in this county, who never paid for a party paper; who never subscribed and to fit the latter properly, regard must b and no character, they were supposed by the ring" to be available; who cursed the papers aring the campaign because they were not lauded above everybody else; were beaten, of have, by common consent, enjoyed long years course, and then refused to pay for the tickets of wedded bliss: e. g., "All hail the power of they used .- Johnstown Tribune

never spent a penny for their party paper; fitted properly to render that hymn. have been elected to office and cheated the will refuse to pay you.

A. J. Ditman, the enterprising Druggist, orner of Barclay street and Broadway, N. Y., manufacturer and proprietor of "Ditman's Sea

do not hesitate to recommend it before any thing of the kind I know of.

Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Giles, 120 West Broadway, N. Y. Trial bottles 25 cents. For sale by John Read &

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL OAD-Report of Coal Shipped: for week ending Dec. 25 1878 ame time last year ... Total amount shipped to date ...

Same date last year.....

2186 Decrease..... A RARE CHANCE.-We have just re eived a large quantity of FLORIDA WATER, from the first-class establishment of E. F. Kunkel, of Philadelphia, which we are selling

Increase for year 1875

hool stationery for sale at the Journal Store, as cheap as the cheapest.

If you want Wedding Invitations-beautifu id cheap-go to the Journal Store.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

FULL OF GOOD THINGS, is the American Agriculturist for February 1st, just at hand, with upwards of sixty engravings—a distinguishing and important feature of this Journalillustrating more than a hundred useful, pracas grown people. The cost is only \$1.50 a druggists. THE LOCAL PRESS.—The local editor Engraving to each subscriber adding 20 cents day "HACKMETACK" try it. Sold by all drugvery good for the number present. The Dox. of the Osceola Reveille knows whereof he extra. Single Numbers 15 cents. A speci-

furnished to advance paying subscribers at

"As IT MAY HAPPEN" very justly claims to reward you, if not here, in the hereafter. On ence with the civilized world around them. be "a story of American life and character." the following morning Rev. Shoemaker Local interests of every kind suffer from want It is one of the very few works of fiction we have preached a very interesting Missionary Ser- of that attention gratuitously bestowed by the read for years, and we took it up with no mon which was listened to with profound at- press. Capital seeking investment, is repul- intention other than of getting an idea of its mon which was listened to with profound attention by the congregation present. His text was in First Peter, fourth chapter and tenth verse.

PINE GROVE.

Capital seeking investment, is repulsive function other than of getting an idea of its literary tone and merit; but we found ourselves so deeply interested in the perusal of the peru unnoticed, while merchants wear out the much enhanced as we proceeded-that we A STARTLING EXHIBIT .- Here is bottoms of their chairs, waiting for customers read it through to the end, and only regretted something for people to think about, and, if to come in and search for their hidden wares. that the end was reached. It is an exceedpossible, devise some method to lessen the Churches, Sunday schools, public schools, ingly interesting story, full of incident, and illuminate it for a year for \$100.00, and let us results of the evil. At the request of the local political affairs, are all neglected for presents several distinctive and well drawn have the time both day and night. Get out of Murphy Temperance Society of Bellefonte, want of such information as might be given characters, in whose words, acts, and destiny the rut of fogyism and let Huntingdon take Judge John H. Orvis has prepared a statement through the press. Viewing the necessity of the interest of the reader never flags. There her place amongst the progressive and wide- of the costs and evils arising out of the liquor a local paper in this light, people readily is so much of incident in the story that we traffic in that town. What is true of Belle- admit they cannot do without a town paper. cannot undertake to give our readers even a fonte is equally true of our own town, and They subscribe for it, and in many instances, remote idea of it; but we expessly commend the startling exhibit should cause the masses never pay; or, if they do, it is after the poor the book, not only to all who have a taste for devil of a printer has spent all it is worth, in fiction, but also to those interested in the He said the amount of poor tax levied in his efforts to collect. Publishers, editors, and study of human character and in the acquirepoor outside of the poor tax, estimated at so lorg as it holds out; but we feel constrain- whole book, read the opening chapter .-

SPIRITUAL SONGS. Selected and arranged

In the mind of a careful observer there can exist no doubt that the service of song in the house of the Lord is receiving more thoughtful attention than ever before. The recent Wool, washed \$\overline{B}\$. Wool, unwashed \$\overline{B}\$. Timethy Seed \$\overline{A}\$ 5. tidal wave of "Moody and Sankey Hymns"so called, not because they were the authors, but mainly on account of the fresh impetus and, wide-spread popularity given by the evangelists' skillful use-has done much to awaken the public mind to the power of sacred

For a time it seemed that most of the old hymns and standard tunes were to be swept away by the lighter class of "Gospel Hymns" and enduring.

And this seems to be the case, without regard to denominational lines or to the question as to choir or purely congregational singing, the real needs of all being nearly identical. For, in the main, the songs of all churches are the same, and Christians of every name are never so completely "one in Christ" as when their souls are uplifted together in the glorious strains of Watts and Wesley, of Toplady and Beddome, and hosts of others, from the grand old Latin hymns down to the not less devotional lyrics of living writers, which have become the common heritage o all who love and "praise God from whom all blessings flow."

In the neat volume before us, the general

want seems as nearly met as is possible without making the book of inconvenient bulk, and Dr. Robinson has evidently made good use of his exceptionally large past experience in similar work. In hymnology it is excellent, every longing of the soul or phase of devout feeling apparently finding full expression in the choicest verses of nearly three hundred different authors. Doubtless, every one will

others equally good (sometimes better) which are new to him, and which will win his love can lidates for the different effices to be by their freshness and beauty. In this de-ied next fall in this county, who have herenothing which, in our judgment, should have been omitted. This work shows the most

mere compilation. Turning to the musical part, we see abund ant evidence of good taste and thoughtful study, not only in the selections, but in the adaptations. Dr. Robinson and his musica helpers evidently recognize the fact that, is worship, the music of a hymn is but its drapery r one; who ran for office-because, as they had to something more than mere meter. Yes this, we are glad to see, is not carried to the extreme of divorcing hymns and tunes which Jesus' name" is set to Coronation, though on And we can see you, and go one better. We the same page is "Miles Lane," an old tune not generally known, but every way better

Leaders of choirs will find great advantage printer out of the money due him for bolster- in that feature or the mechanical arrangeing up their questionable characters and print- ment of the book which gives at a glance a ing their tickets, telling him, when he pre- number of congruous hymns of the same sented his bill, that they "never ordered him meter, with music to correspond, so that a to print tickets." There is only one way that choice of tunes is always possible. They will we know of by which printers can get even also be gratified to find here and there pages with these "political dead-beats," and that is of hymns without music, where the adaptation to adopt the pay-in-advance system with all may be their own. The general arrangement candidates. Honorable men and partisans is such as to present an agreeable page to the will not object, and will pay promptly. The eye at every ture, avoiding the monotony "dead-beats" will whine and talk of the cost, common to many works of the kind. The out make them come down with the stamps, | Scripture Texts inside the covers are admirafor if you wait until after the election they ble in selection and tastefully printed in illuminated text.

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PHILADELPHIA, February 5.

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[Estate of WM. COLEBURN, dec'd.]

Letters of Administration, de bonis non cum testamento annezo, having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of William Coleburn, late of Warriorsmark township, Huntingdon county, Pa., dec'd., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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State News Department —Our State Department, which has aitracted so much attention, and been so warmly received during the past year, will be greatly improved for 1879, and all events of imgreatly improved for 1819, and all events of importance will be faithfully chronicied by correspondents in every city, town and hamlet in this Commonwealth. This feature will be fully appreciated not only by Pennsylvania readers but y others who formerly resided in this State.

Our Correspondence.—Arrangements have bee
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few York, Boston, Washington, and other citie and our numerous correspondents in the West and on the Pacific Cost will continue their interesting ntributions. Our regular European letters will sobe a prominent feature of The Weekly Press r the coming year, several distinguished writers are recently been added to our already large

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Guardian of Clara Ella Horning, Ella Nora Wood,
Frederick Shiner Wood and William Frank Wood, Paint Creek, Bourbon county, Kansas, you are hereby notified that by virtue of a Writ of Parti-tion issued out of the Orphans' Court of Hunting-don county, I will hold an inquest on the estate of Isace Horning, late of Barree township, dee'd, on Friday, the 14th day of February, 1879 at 10 o'clock, A. M., when you can attend if you think

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