



## Local Items.

"Setting Hen" time.

"Trouting has commenced."

## The Latest Thing in Dresses—Night-dresses.

Bonnets, &amp;c. season, are reduced in size and increased in price.

Style.—Very deep hemstitched hand-keps are the thing for ladies.

Worth Knit-g.—Red apple blossoms indicate fruit. White blossoms are generally laurel.

For the Ladies—Thin gauze veils are coming into use.

There is a big spot on the sun at the present time: ladies can enjoy themselves looking at it.

Used Up.—New three cent stamps after passing through post offices, look like postage after a prize fight—black and blue.

An exchange asks: "What are all the young men in our country doing? They are now anywhere learning trades. They are all playing ball, or learning to ride on velocipedes."

We have heard of a young lady in this town who keeps a list of her acquaintances in a pocket diary and calls it her book. Wonder if she has any friends in it?

Mail Agents.—The post office General has appointed Henry Wilson, of Greenville, and Ludovic Wood, of Hagerstown, Mail Agents on the Cambria Valley Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Reserve Association will hold its annual meeting at West Chester, on Tuesday the 1<sup>st</sup> inst. Col. E. Bidle Roberts, will deliver the oration.

Very Latest.—The last oddity is the freaky fashion of wearing a diamond solitaire made of thin steel wire and decorated something after the Chinese fashion. A fellow saw one in New York.

Piping Show.—A third annual exhibition on a big scale, in the old square, on Saturday, and Monday and then took up collection to defray expenses. He performed with great dexterity.

Firemen's Parade.—The grand firemen's parade in Harrisburg, corps on Wednesday of next week, only visiting companies are expected and a success is anticipated.

The Weather.—The weather for past few days has been very cold, and it appears that winter is still "lingering in the lap of Spring."

Our town was visited by a violent gale of wind on Sunday afternoon, which blew one of the passenger cars belonging to the Cumberland Valley road Company off the side of the road end of Main street, and doing considerable other damage.

Our assistant engineer turned his valves again on Wednesday last and duly camped. Whilner he went, nobody seems to know, and any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his numerous friends.

GROWING.—Everything planted is coming up. The trees, grass, and all vegetation is growing well. These showers and partial warmth are putting life in everything. Farmers and gardeners will now be kept busy exterminating weeds, and making mellow the soil.

SO mote it be.—It is stated by select men that fighting stilettos are women that meet every year. This is complimentary and consoling fact, for implies that women are more attractive, and gives us men a better chance at life.

NOTICE.—The parties who repented a judge belonging to the undesignated Cal. Pearce's alloy, about four weeks ago, are largely mollified that it is not required legal proceedings will be required to.

ACCIDENT.—We learn that on Sunday morning, during the violent gale of wind, Rev. Mr. Wallace, of Newville, who hitched his carriage to his carriage, had the vehicle blown over upon him, and was severely injured.

HOLIDAY.—The Fourth of July falling on Sunday, there is the 5th is by statute a legal holiday. The 5th is therefore parades, &amp;c., and paper halting due on the 4th must be on the 3d. Some enterprisers may be saved to bush up by noting this fact.

EMIGRANTS.—A large number of emigrants pass over the Pennsylvania Central railroad daily, en route to this Western Tuesday afternoon, a train of twenty-two cars, filled with German emigrants, passed through Harrisburg, and next morning six cars loaded arrived from New York, and being behind time, remained there until noon.

To keep clear of bad bugs, take the white of four eggs and ten ean worth of quicksalve; put them into a bowl and beat to a perfect smoothness; apply to every part of your bedsheet where bugs conceal themselves; do this once a year, and you will never see a bedbug in your house. This plan is cheap, &amp; if not better, than drawing the tene.

FIRE AT SHIPPENSBURG.—We learn by telegraph that the large warehouse in Shippensburg, owned by John H. Caldwell, and occupied by Morrow &amp; Flickinger, was entirely destroyed by fire about noon on Tuesday. Some grain and articles for transportation in the houses were consumed. No other buildings were materially injured. This second alarm of fire, however, is the third that Mr. Caldwell has lost his warehouse by fire. This one just destroyed was a new, substantial and costly building, and notwithstanding being partially insured, Mr. Caldwell's loss will be heavy. We have learned the amount of loss Alessandro Morrow &amp; Flickinger sustained.

**THE RETURN OF SUMMER.**—In return of summer will be hot with gay scenes by everyone. To the rich, he poor, & w. the orphan, the workingman and merchant, it will be a hot heat-head. It will bring many pleasant hours to the workingman, after the labors of the day are over, when he bathes his limbs; round him and enjoys the comforts of a summer's evening. Those who wish to enjoy the beauties of nature should take stock through our beautiful country road, the noise and bustle of towns, we should stir up our thoughts to the good living for the return of this pleasant and delightful season.

**THE CROPS IN IOWA.**—A letter dated Chicago, May 17, thus refers to the crops of Iowa:

Reports from Iowa say that the wheat crop is not yet in, so we know not how far along it is. The extent of the crop is not known, ranging from 25 to 30 bushels per acre last season, and many corn is not yet in, having to wait where they plant but one crop. Corn planting has also been very general.

**CLERGYMEN.**—Some people talk a great deal about ministers, and the cost of keeping them, paying their rent, and other items of salaried. Do such crooks ever think that it costs forty millions of dollars to pay the salaries of American laymen; that twelve millions of dollars are paid out annually to keep our criminals and ten million of dollars to keep the dogs in the midst of us alive, while only six millions of dollars are spent annually to keep six thousand inmates in the United States. The fact is our ministers are not paid half well enough.

**RESERVED FRUIT.**—We return thanks to the enterprising firm of Wm. Blair & Son, whose immense Grocery and Queenware store is situated on the corner of Hanover and South streets, a valuable, for several cases of super-canned fruit. This firm imports its own Queenware, and their assortment is very large and well selected. All in all, the Blair & Son's Grocery is the largest and most improved establishment we know outside of the city. They sell a wide range and retail, and of course do a flourishing business.

**ROUNDS.**—The following amusing incident, which was doubtless manufactured for fast, is pertinent to this county at this time and in regard to those who live here:

A man passing through the country during an exciting political canvass, stopped up to a farmhouse, and thus accosted a poor old woman who was seated on a gate post:

"Bob, where's your pa?"  
The youngster eyed the stranger curiously a moment, and then replied: "Pa's just gone down the road beyond the cowshed to bury our old dog, Tinker." The dare-devil old kinsman burst into loud laughter.

SEWARD'S COUGH CURE FOR PALUW.  
There are many reasons why the lungs should be used instead of any other part of the body. It will do all the work of the stomach for the liver, and of the Colon for the bowels. Recovery, when we hold in Christian virtue, is the greater and more rapid. When a soldier, a collector of an interior disease, has lost his appetite, he should go to the Lodge room in the evening for reading, writing, &c., to distract his mind from the painful condition of his body.

**GENERAL GENE'S READING FOR THE WORLD.**—A one-legged soldier has been reading General Stephen's book on Methodism, and the author has written to him to tell him that he is welcome to the meetings of the Society of Christian Endeavor.

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