American Volunteer.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FOR RENT.—A very nice room in the Volunteer Building. Possession given immediately. For particulars call on the owner. J. B. BRATTON.

eral hundred cords of wood.

the Register's office on or before the 20th

UNTEER, and see to it that your accounts

ason took place on Sunday night last.

accompanied by loud and pealing thun-

der and vivid lightning, reviving all

nanner of vegetation. Early potatoes are

now looked upon as "made," and the

same may be said of early-sown oats.-

Grass is looking up, and the young corn

"WHAT is to be done in Carlisle on the

Fourth of July?" is asked by many of

we say to all those who can make ar

rangements to get off from their business

COMMENCEMENT.-The annual com

mencement exercises of Dickinson Col-

lege began on Sunday last, in Emo-

ry Chapel, notwithstanding the re-

ports to the effect that there would be

paccalaureate address was delivered in

the evening by Dr. Dashiell, President

of the College, and was an excellent

SMASH UP .- On Friday evening last,

as the South Mountain train was return-

ing from its trip South, and when near

the Junction at the edge of town, the

train was suddenly thrown from the

track, caused by a loose rail, which

turned up, throwing the train from the

track, as above stated. The locomotive

three of the freight cars were broken to

ACCIDENT.-On Wedneslay last, a few

causing a bad leakage, which soon extin-

master mechanic at Gardner & Co's.

on that day, go to Shippensburg.

are squared before that date.

growing rapidy lalso.

day of July.

A VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM FOR SALE, situated near the Poor House, in North Middleton township. For particulars inquire of John B. Bratton, editor of the VOLUNTEER. May 16, 72-tf.

STRAWBERRIES are about over.

PINE apples are abundant and good. THE corn looks thrifty and promising. COMING down-the price of bread

THURSDAY last was the longest day of

THE water is very low in springs and FOURTH of July warnings are popping

CROQUET playing and lawn courting

are fashionable now HAYMAKERS are now busy at work .-

THESE beautiful evenings bring out he street pedestrians.

IAPANESE paragola made of straw are mong the latest fashions. Some men are worth nothing, and

others are worth less. THE grain fields show a yellow tinge harvest is close at hand.

Sky blue is a pretty color for ceilings but not so tasty for country milk.

THE normal school at Shippensburg will cost \$103,000 when completed. SEE announcements of candidates for

county offices in advertising columns. An inexperienced farmer tried to make our citizens: We answer, nothing. A corn beef by giving his oxen whisky. great number of our citizens purpose go-Down—the price of butter. Sold for 16 ling to Shippensburg to witness the fire men's parade. If that borough can get cents in our market yesterday morning. ahead of us in patriotism and money,

STRWBERRY festivals do not seem to be as popular this year as in former ones. GREEN peas sold in market on Friday last at 40 cents the peck. Sites has 'em THE Democratic National Convention meets at Baltimore on Tuesday, July the

Money is as scarce as wool on a goat's THERE is no excuse for idleness now

The farmers want all the "hands" they can get.

was killed near Shepherdstown one day WHENEVER Parisgreen has been freely

used, the potato bugs have been wiped THE M. E. camp meeting at Red Barn

station, will commence August 7th, and continue ten days.

SHAD season having ended on the 10th of June, clams, catties and cod-fish can now answer to roll call.

WANTED-a bologna sausage factory in this borough. This eternal barking of dogs is very annoying.

CRAMP-cramp-cramp-and green apboys are able to bear both.

THE peaches were not killed dead after all, much to the disappointment of the croakers. There will be plenty.

TUNE bugs are beginning to arrive in mall installments. The supply will no prepared to go on with our work as

PERSONS in the cities who desire to find a delightful and healthy place to spend the summer, should come to Car-

IT is said a bull-dog with sound teeth is the only thing a lightning rod peddler will not tackle and try to persuade into buying a rod,

How is that for High?-In this place, on Friday afternoon last, the thermometer indicated ninety-seven degrees in the shade!

> FLING forth our glorious banner Shout to the welkin blue, Upraise our honored standard, We'll win with Buckalew,

LABORING men, do vou want prices of labor raised and work made plenty? It you do, vote for Buckalew.

We know enough about farming t state that this is a good time to plant hitching posts in front of your shade

Now Hartranft's hopes are drooping. The Ring can't put him through; From hillside, heath and valley, Comes the cry—For Buckalew!

THE weather just now is delightfu tor pic-uics and Sunday-School celebraone. Strange that we hear of no ap-

pointments as yet for any to take place Our Devil received a very handsome bouquet on Monday, from a no less hand some young lady. It beats the de'i

when the girls send bougets to the devil THE Oakville Enterprise says the laziest fisherman in that place ties his fishline to his dog's tail, and when he gets a

bite, kicks the dog. IF you wish to be useful, live to a ripe old age, and save money, subscribe for your local paper, and patronize thos who advertise in it.

Now is the time to lay in a stock of sugar for preserving purposes. In a short

Some men prosper by activity, industry and attending to their own affairs, while

others get poor by loafing and attending HAPPY Holidays. Buoyant the boys -gladsome the girls-over our school

closing for the summer season—the term ending on last Friday. AUNT MIRA, a contributor to the Del aware county Democrat, has the hardihood right here in summer, to tell how

to make mince pies. Wait till winter, can't you, Auntie? THE first muskeeter, singing his syren song, left his stinging card on our left cheek, three-fourths of an inch from na-

sal organ, at precisely ten o'clock, last A CONSTANT dropping will wear a rock. Keep dropping your advertisements on the public, and they will soon melt under

it like rock salt. NEWLY sodded ground requires considerable attention during the warm weath-

er, and should be freely and plentifully THE freshness of vegetation, the melodies of feathered songsters and the mur-

rural retreats exceedingly pleasant.

SMALL-Pox.-The reports that have recached the country concerning smallpox in Carlisle, are grossly exaggerated. We have but few cases in our town-not over a half-dozen all told. Indeed, the only real case of small-pox that we have neard of was a student at the college.-He was promptly removed to a room in the poor-house, and is improving rapidly The other cases in town are varioloid and all are doing well, and no more case are reported. Our country cousins, there fore, need have no fears of taking the small-pox by visiting Carlisle. We are about as free from this loathsome disea

as any town in the State. OAKVILLE CAMPING "GROUNDS -Th camp meetings held at the Red Barn this county, being largely attended by our citizens, we notice the following pre parations in progress: Gangs of workmen are at work in beautifying and improv ing the place. The tents are being roofed and whitewashed, the rubbish cleared off, shade trees planted and the whole camp undergoing improvement. The avenue from the railroad to the camp has the large rocks removed, which will make it as pleasant a walk as can be de sired. The pipes which were laid last year for the purpose of forcing water into camp have been taken up, and the water will now be hauled into cisterns which

are being dug at each corner of the camp SPOT HIM.-Peter Fry, a notoriou norse thief, belonging to an organized band between Virginia and Pennsylvania, and who is suspected of stealing orse from Simon Bitner, near Shippen burg, last fall, and also of burning Mr. Bitner's barn a few weeks ago, was caught by the police at Martinsburg, Va., on the 11th or 12th inst., but succeeded in making his escape. He is described as eing about five feet eight or nine inches n height, dark hair, dark eyes, large white front teeth, with one tooth out of upper jaw; he had on, when last seen, dark coat, light striped pants and

louch hat. Our exchanges will confer a favor by giving a description of the vilain, that he may be brought to justice. AN UGLY FALL .- The Gettysburg Compiler says : Mr. Lewis Myers of this lace, had a severe fall on Tuesday last. He was engaged in deepening a well for Mr. Adam Bollinger, in Cumberland township, and finding the gas so strong as ladder. When half way up he showed signs of weakness. Mr. Bollinger urged him to move as rapidly as possible, but when within a foot of the top, he fell backwards, headforemost down the well, distance of twenty-six feet. Several of the neighbors were rapidly summoned and a rope procured. With this Mr. descended, and fastening i round Mr. Myers's body, he was drawn to the surface. Life seemed to be extinct. but he presently rallied, when it was found that though considerably outabout the head and shoulders, no injury of a character likely to prove fatal had occurred. He was brought to his home in the mur of purling streams conspire to make

the fall considered:

THE Maryland Silver Grays Band arrived in town yesterday, and furnishwill commence in the Landisburg grove, on the 29th of July. ed the music for the Commencement

JOHN BURNS, the negro who broke FIRE.-On Saturday afternoon last, a jail in this place some years since; and fire occurred on the property of C. W. Ahl, Esq., near his forge, in South Midre-arrested a short time ago, was taken to the Eastern Penitentiary on Monday. dleton township, which consumed sev-SHIPPENSBURG and Newville were

visited by a heavy storm on Friday WE learn that A. B. Sharpe, Esq., of night. At the latter place it was severe, this place, will deliver the oration at doing considerable damage. Shippensburg, on the Fourth of July,-DURING the storm on Sunday night, Mr. S. is a fluent speaker, and we feel house owned by Mr. Joseph Sterner, sit-

satisfied will do justice to the day and nate in the north-eastern part of this borough was struck by lightning. The Notice.-Executors, administrators damage was light. and guardians are notified that all ac A MEETING of the Empire Hook and counts for confirmation and allowance at Ladder Co., will be held at their hall. the next orphans' court, must be filed in

of importance is to be transacted. PROF. HIMES, of Dickinson College, HAMILTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. accompanied by his wife and child and The exercises of this association will some friends, will leave New York next take place in Rheem's Hall, this ('Thurs-Saturday, in the Calabria, of the Cunard day) evening. The exhibition of the line of steamships, for a European tour male and female high schools will take

this (Thursday) evening, at 71 o'clock .-

place to-morrow (Friday) evening. GET READY.-It is announced, by ANOTHER BURGLARY.-The residence those who know," that this miserable of Wm. Sponsler, on Louther street, was world will end and be blown to atoms on burglariously entered on Friday night. the 15th day of August. Be prepared, The burglar succeeded in carrying off therefore, all ye subscribers to the Volpocket-book, containing \$35 in money, a pair of sleeve buttons and neck-tie. The party who committed the act is known. and a warrant has been placed in office More Rain.—The heaviest rain of the

Sanno's hands for his arrest.

CAGED.-Officer Sanno arrested Ben. Ruggles, in Louther street, on Friday night, for being disorderly. He was taken before Justice Shrvock, who committed him to prison for forty-eight

The same officer arrested Pat Malov and John M'Duff, for quarreling over a quart of "bug julce," and had them

HORSE KILLED BY A FALLING TREE -On Wednesdy atternoon of last week. Mr. Harry Ginter was hauling wood rom Allen's clearing about two and a half miles west of this place. While passing a tree which was being cut down with his team, it broke off prematurely, falling across one of his horses, killing it aimost instantly. We learn Mr. G. was offered \$150 for the horse, a short time ago.

Rownyism.—Portions of East Louthe street have become very noisy within the Saturday night passes that a row of some kind does not occur. If these disorder are not a ttended to in time we will have s riot to record in a short time, similar to the ones which took place in that vicinity a few years ago. Constable Sanno informs us that it is his intention hereafter, to arrest all parties who may be engaged in disorderly conduct of any kind, let it fall on whom it will. Right.

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE .- On Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, a most diabolical was considerably disabled, and two or outrage was perpetrated on a citizen of this borough, on the public square. Daniel Baily, who resides with Mr. William Noble, was down town on the eveminutes after getting our forms on press, ning in question. On returning home, the inside plate of our boiler gave out, and when in the vicinity of the square, he was met by two men who threw a guished the fire. This accident caused a bag over his head and robbed him of his lelay for some hours, but by the exer- pocket-book containing all the change he tions of tour strong arms at the had with him, and also relieving him of wheel of the press, our large edition was his hat and shoes. The parties wno off by six o'clock. Mr. Martin Gardner, comitted the outrage have not been discovered.

machine shops, was engaged the three DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—The stage last days of the week in repairing the which is run between this place and boiler. It is all right now, and we are Landisburg, Perry county, met with a nost distressing accident on Monday, on the top of the North mountain. The only person in the stage at the time of the accident was a little girl named Lizzie Wilcox, who was on her way home to Landisburg. When the driver had reached the tavern on the mountain, he attempted to drive up to the trough to water his horses, and unfortunately turned the horses too short, upsetting the stage which was dragged for some distance, and threw the little girl violently to the ground, breaking her arm and lislocating the shoulder blade. Medical aid was immediately summoned. The girl is in, a critical condition and little nopes are entertained of her recovery.

NEW AUGMONEER FOR CAPLIER. Gov. Geary has removed his old steadfast friend, Col. R. M'Cartney, from the position of auctioneer for Carlisle, and ap pointed Charles Halbert in his stead, Why Col. M'Cartney was removed, no one can tell. He has always been a most zealous opponent of the Democratic par ty, and exercised more influence than a dozen Charley Halberts. Not only was he a hard-working Republican, but at the same time the out-spoked personal been thickly lined with shade trees and friend of Gov. Geary, and why he should be beheaded is a mystery to everybody here. He was a Hartranft man, too, we believe, and therefore could not be included in the list of office-holders whos removal is demanded by Cameron. Why then, was he removed? that is the ques-

BURGLARY .- About half past two o's

clock, on Friday morning last, a burglar entered the residence of Mrs. Vonheilen corner of Bedford and Louther streets by means of a small ladder, which he placed on a box at the end of the balcony, and succeeded in gaining entrance through one of the second story windows. While in the house he ransacked it completely, and failing to find anything of value, discovered a trunk in one of the rooms, which he evidently supposed contained valuables or money. He threw the trunk out of the window, into the street, and while in the act of opening it was discovered by Constable Sanno, who immediately interfer. ed and tried to arrest him. At this hour in the morning there is scarcely any per son on the streets, and consequently the officer could find no assistance and the burglar played him the slip and ran, the officer after him, when the burglar dealt him a severe blow, which was immediately returned. The burglar continued likely to overcome him, ascended the his flight up Bedford and into the alley which leads to Hanover street. When in the rear of the Bentz House he jumped the fence and took refuge in his room in said house, where he had been stopplng for some time. When he entered his room he locked the door, which remained locked for several hours, during which time Constable Sanno remained outside of the door, waiting to arrest him Finally the burglar came out of the room and was arrested, but subsequently discharged, for what reason, we cannot learn. The trunk contained about \$185 in money, besides some other valuables. Had the burglar succeeded in opening the trunk he would have been well paid ening, and is getting along as well as for his night's work. The man gave his place on Monday afternoon, and interred could possibly be expected, the nature of name as King, and halls from New in the family burying ground on Tues-York,

day.

THE Harrisburg district camp meeting | THE sentiment of a large majority of our voting population is that Buckslew. Hartley and Thompson will be elected

A MAN at a boarding house, the other day, after discovering a hair pin in his pudding, refused a second plate for fear t would contain the chignon.

JOSH BILLINGS said he never knew of a dog of eny breed whatsumever to take hyderfoby after he had been thoroughly vaccinnated with buckshot. Mr. Holly Springs has been great resort for persons from this town

and vicinity on Sunday: Bad, that .-'Remember the Sabbath day, to keep i holy." ERIE will entertain the State editorial ssociation this week. Circumstance

A full attendance is requested as business If not with our editorial brethren in peron, we are with them in heart, and wish them a merry time of it. ASPARAGUS is said to be a valuable nedicinal agent in cases of rheumatism and gout. Slight cases of rheumatism are cured in a few days by feeding on this

> tient carefully avoids all acids, whether in food or beverage. FIRE FROM COMBUSTION .- A man a Reading, after oiling some work, left the piece of flannel he had used in a bowl with a small quantity of linseed oil, and placed it on the second-story balcony in the open air, intending to use it again. The following morning he found that the flannel had taken fire and wholly onsumed, the ashes remaining in the

> Just So .- Nothing is more common than for gutters in back yards and on the roofs of sheds connected even with houses of the most respectable class, to become choked with rubbish and to retain water until it stagnates. From each small gutter of this kind malaria enough for one family, and mosquitoes enough for ten, will arise when the hot weather sets in

"WE PITY GEN. TODD!!"-The Mechanicsburg Journal, republican, has become so utterly disgusted with the conressmen at large on the radical ticket that it has hauled them down from its mast-head. In doing this that paper says: "We pity Gen. Tood. He is like that other ass—cannot make up his mind whether to decline or accept. The one load of hay looks like sour grass, and the other like blue grace, and he scome to be afraid to hite into either. So far as wa are concerned we have determined to end

t by dropping the name." DON'T NEGLECT TO INSURE.—We are now approaching the season when barns are liable to be destroyed by lightning, and every farmer should not only protect his buildings with good lightning rods, but have them insured against fire. Many neglect insurance until disaster comes. A few dollars invested in a good insurance company may bring a return of hundreds and thousands, and that too when most needed.

POCK-MARK PREVENTATIVE .- A cor respondent of the Baltimore Sun sends

the following to that paper: the following to that paper:

"As persons afflicted with small-pox do not want to be pock-marked, it is well to state that they can be relieved by a remecy that the late Dr. Hintze used in the worst cases, and which is perfect. It is lime water and whisky in equal parts, to be used as a wash. The globules on the fact when full to be punctured with the point of a needle, and the above washapplied with a soft linen rag."

A MENAGERIE DOWN AN EMBANK-MENT.—Barnum's Menagerie collection nacked into 38 cars of cages was thrown wn an embankment at Erie, early Sat orday morning a week, by the misplacing of a switch. Many of the cages vere broken and the animals liberated The Ifons were both free but were secured with little difficulty. The tigers almost escaped. The less harmless animals had their liberty for several minutes. The collection, however, was all re-collected except a few white rats, and was exhibited at Corry the same day .- Allentown Democrat.

DEATH'S DOINGS .- On Monday last Mr. John Sites, a much-respected citizen of our borough, died of consumption, after a painful and lingering illness. Harry Albright, son of Nathan and Mr. John Stringfellow, on North street, tion on a Massachusetts railroad. The on Sunday. The little fellow had been | signal consists of a globe made of secphoid fever, which terminated in spasms,

when death interceded, and relieved him of his sufferings. , On Saturday afternoon last, between and 6 o 'clock, Florence Stayman, daughter of Mr. Joseph Stayman, died of heart disease. She was a very interesting and promising child, and her death is much regretted by her many friends.

THE STAMP TAXES .- The act of Congress recently passed for reducing the ustoms, duties, and internal revenue taxes, repeals all the taxes imposed by stamps un der schedule B of section 170 of the act of June 30, 1864, and the several acts amendatory thereof, excepting only the tax of two cents on bank checks, drafts or orders. The legal instrument released from the necessity of being stamped as follows: Agreements, bills of exchange or promissory notes, bills of lading, bills of sale, bonds of every description, certificates of stock, certificates of profit, certificates of damage, certificates of any description, charter parties, contracts for sale of property of any kind, conveyances, entries at custom houses, insurance policies, leases, manifests, mortgages, passage tickets, powers of attorney for any purpose, probates of wills; protests of notes and protests of marine losses. This repeal of the stamp tax goes into effect on and after October

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Sabbath afternoon last, the telegraph brought us the and intelligence of the death of George L. Kline, son of Mr. Simon Kline, of this borough. Young Kline resided in this place for many years, being reared here, we believe, and was a baker by trade, Some time after he had finished his trade he repaired to Altoona, where he remained up to the day of his death. The full pariculars of his death we have not learned but believe the following to be pretty nearly correct: On the day above named, he attempted to get on a train of cars that was in motion, and in doing so missed his hold and fell under the train. which passed over him, killing him instantly. His face and body were mangled so terribly that he could scarcely be recognized. Mr. K. was a most promising young with fine wood engravings. man, and his premature death cast gloom of sorrow over our entire commu nity. His body was brought to this

TERRIFIC STORM.—A terrific storm took place in Wheatfield township, Perry county, on last Thursday causing im-

ALUMNI ANNIVERSARY .- The first anniversary of the " Hamilton Alumni Association" of the common schools of Carlisle, will take place in Rheem's Hall, on Thursday (this) evening, at 8 o'clock.-The exercises will consist of essays, orations, music, &c., by former graduates of the high schools. This is a new feature in the management of our borough, and we hope to see a large attendance of our citizens, as we have no doubt all will be

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday evening of last week, another of those painful accidents occurred which often result from boys climbing trees. Willie beyond our control prevented us from Kegler, a lad aged about twelve years. participating in the delightful excursion. was flying a kite, on West street, in this place. The kite by some accident caught on a tree, and young Kegler being unable to reach it from terra firms, resolved to climb the tree after it, and in doing so unfortunately slipped and fell to the ground, breaking his leg below the knee. and spraining his ankle severely. The ad was removed to his home, and Dr. ielicious esculent, and more chronic cases Kleffer being called in, set the broken are much relieved, especially if the palimb. At last accounts the patient was doing well.

IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS. - Soldiers should remember that our legislature has enacted a law for their benefit and that of their wives and children, which is of reat importance. According to the provisions of this act, the recorder of each county in the State is required to record the discharges of all soldiers serving in the Pennsylvania regiments, as well as the commissions of officers and non-commissioned officers. In obtaining back pay and bounty, or in securing any of the penefits extended to the soldier or their neirs, the discharge is the first paper called for, Without it no claim, however meritorious, will be heard or passed upon. Soldiers should recollect this fact and have their discharges recorded at once, and thus save, it may be, abundant trouble and vexation at some future

BASE BALL.-A game of base ball was played in Mechanicsburg on Friday afternoon last, between the Carlisle Club of this place and the Mutual Club of Mechanicsburg. The weather was anything but favorable for the base ballists, and this, in connection with the fact that the members of the respective clubs who participated were considerably out of practice, the playing was not very good, and the spectators who visited the grounds for the purpose of witnessing the game were disappointed. The Mutuals won easily, as will be seen by the

following score: MUTUAL. 27 35 Total. Total.

WHAT TO LIVE ON.-Berries fruits at this season of the year are not only precious luxuries, but great promoters of health. They acque not the liver, promoting that secretion naturally which have not been account to the habit of obtaining only by the means of artificial medicines. They thus avert many a disease resulting from a torpid condition of the liver Another way in which they act beneficially is the mechanical effect their little eade produce in passing thr owels, very much the same as the watring of an irritated eye-ball when any pard substance touches that delicate organ, and this water, by dissolving the pardened contents of constinuted bowels. keep them in a healthier state than any pill or purgative invented by the apothe cary. The re can be no doubt that in the summer and fall seasons people who live mainly on fruits and berries and coarse bread can almost ensure exemption from sickness, while those who eat heartily of solid meats and vegetables two or three times a day are liable to all the diseas that flesh is heir to.

NEW DANGER SIGNAL .- A new dan ally Albright, died at the residence of ger signal has just been put in operaeriously ill for many weeks prior to his | tions of red, green and white glass, upeath. The disease, we believe, was ty- on which figures from one to fifteen are plainly marked, each figure denoting a minute. The signal is operated by the train, and moves back to the zero point when the locomotive goes by, and commences to revolve when the last car passes. It then begins to move like a clock, and the figures which are visible through a single opening in the outside covering of the glass, denote the time that has elapsed since the passage of the train. The figures can be readily seen in daytime, and at night the glass is illuminated by a light placed inside of the globe. In this way the engineer of a rear train can ascertain the time that has elapsed since the passage of

the forward train. O, THAT I were beautiful! is the unspoken wish of thousands of women to whom nature has denied the charm of a whom nature has dealed the charm of a pure, fresh, transparent complexion. To gratify-this wish, "Hagan's Magnolia Balm" was introduced. The cosmetics of the day had been pronounced poisonous by the most distinguished chemists, and it was also found that their ultimate effect was to wither the skin as well as to paralize the external nerves. The ladies halled with delight the advent of a healthful, herbal and floral preparation capable of imparting to their faces, necks and arms a porcelain smoothness and a tinge like that of the finest oriental peal. They soon discovered that it was a "new thing under the sun," incomparable and unapproachable. Unquestionably the "Magnolia Balm" has been the great toilet success of the present century.

SCRIBNER'S Monthly Magazine for July has appeared. It contains West Point; Will you Walk into my Parlor? Draxy Miller's Dowry; Harker and Blind; The Postman's Ring; At His Gate; As others See us; Mr. Lowell's Prose; Before the Shrine; Back Log Studies; Woman as a Smuggler, and Woman as a Detective; The Law of the Heart and the Law of the Street; Topics of the Time; The Old Cabinet; Nature and Science: Home and Socie ty; Culture and Progress, and Etchings. The article on "West Point," by Benson J. Lossing, is written in the usual accurate and attractive style of that author, and is copiously illustrated

TIME and enlightened experience have shown that certain substanses formerly used and relied on in medical practice, are unnecessary and dangerous; yet some of these substances have

found their way into medical com-pounds. "Dr. Walker's California vinegar Bitters," however contain nothing injurious, being composed exclusively of vegetable substances from California. For all disorders of the liver, kidneys, bladder, skin, and digestive organs, and for purifying the blood, they are the most wonderful remedy known.

June 27, 4w.

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR JULY.—The leading plete in this number is a copy of Millais' fa-mous picture of the Huguenot Lovers, accom-panying which is a poem of remarkable beau-ty. The great St. Bernard Convent and Lake is also a highly interesting picture. The Fashion illustrations are abundant and tasteful; the fatchless Schottische sonew and lively piece f music. Ella Rodman Church and Miss F. of music. Ella Rodman Church and Miss F. Hodgson have good stories, the latte respect-ally fine. Mrs. Wood's Novel is intensely in-teresting, and "An Everday Horoine," by Amanda M. Douglas, is one of her best. There is a poem by Eleanor Donnelly, who always writes well, and a Song in the Wood, by Louisa Chandler Moulton. With such names the lit-erary matter could not fall of high excellence. Price, \$2.00 a year. Four copies, \$6. Eight copes (and one gratis) \$12. "The Lady's Friend" and "The Saturday Evening Post," \$4. Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia. Single copies for sale by all newsdealers and by

Among them is "When we went Yachting," by Frank Lee Benedict, with a capital illustration, a spirited tale in this popular author's very best yell. Then there is "Iter Modern Flokwick," by Alley and the Widow hedott. "Miss Vernon's Cholee," is a story of great power, by Fanny Rodgson, one of those first-class writere whom "Peterson" monopolites.—The fashions in this magazines are always the layest, and, what is as necessary, the prettiest, "Peterson's" is the only lady's book that gives colored steel fashion plates, and the one in the July numbor is a myracle of beauty. Every lady ought to have this Magazine on her centrable. The price is only two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs; it is in every sense, the cheapest and best. Now is a good-time to subscribe, is a new yolume begins with

BUSINESS NOTICES. JSE KENNEDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT., May 80, 1872—4W

43- If you are fond of a good cup of Coffee tep down to GREEN'S Store. Nice fresh Cheese at Means', No. 78 S. Hand

BEST .- White Sugar, 121/2 cents, at GREEN'S Store, For Kid Gloves, Hoslery and Summer Under Nothing go to No. 18, North Hanover St, NEW MACKEREL! NEW MACKEREL!! Just received a large lot of FINE NEW IACKEREL at HOFFMAN'S, No. 44 and 88 E Pemfret street.

Just received, a fresh lot of Cranberries, Co-

Ladies and Gents Ties and Fancy Bows. 5,000 LBS. OF HAMS.-I am now in po sions of 2½ tons of the finest brands of Su-gar-cured HAMS, which I offer for sale CHEAP for casii. Every ham guaranteed to be as re-presented. Also, DRIED BEEF and LANCASpresented. Also, DRIED BEEF and LANDAC-TER BALOGNA constantly on hand, at HOFF-MAN'S GROCERY, No. 44 and 88 East Pomfret Street. N. B .- Hams weighed when sold.

USE KENNEDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT. A large stock of Dry Lumber placed in low figures. Lath, Shingles, Pickets, &c., always on hand. Call at upper or lower yards of ways on mand. Call at upper or lower yards of BAAIR.

PARASOLS, Fans, Bustles, Hoop Skirts and Corsets are sold cheaper J. H. Wolf's than any other House in town.

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nd brokers on all sales. MARRIED.

MILLER-ZELL.—On the 18th inst., by Rev. V. M. Frysinger, Mr. Augustus Miller, of Hun-i's Run, to Miss Martha Jane Zell, of Mount olly Springs. BRANDT-LEHMAN.—On the 20th inst., b Rev. G. F. Schaeffer, Geo. M. Brandt, of Monro ownship, to Miss Mary C. Lehman, of Boilin iprings.

DIED.

HARDER.—In this borough, on the 22d Inst., of pneumonia, Frank Dale, youngest son of Varren P. and Elizabeth Harder, aged 1 year, months and 14 days,

Stain not this name with sorrow take. Naught but a blighted leaf is here; The christened flower not full blown, Its opening beauties scarcely known Was severed from its earthly stem

OMMON SCHOOLS—List of Exami-nations,—The examinations of the Common chools in Cumberland county, for the year 1872 till be held as follows: New Cumberland, Monday, July 15, Schoo East Pennsborough, Tuesday, July 16, West airview. Lower Allen, Wednesday, July 17, Shiremans wn. Upper Allen, Thursday, July 18, Shepherds-Monroe, Friday, July 19, Churchtown, Mechanicsburg, Monday, July 22, School Hampden, Tuesday, July 23, Gleim's School liver Spring, Wednesday, July 24, New Kington. Middlesex, Thursday, July 25, Middlesex. South Middleton, Friday, July 23, Papertown North Middleton, Monday, July 29, Basic chool House.

School House. Frankford, Tuesday, July 30, Bloserville. West Pennsborough, Wednesday, July Jreason. Newton, Thursday, August 1, Oakville. Newville, Friday, August 2, School Room. Miffilm, Monday, August 5, Centre school iouse. Hopewell and Newburg, Tuesday, August 6, Tewburg. Shippen-burg, Wednesday, August 7, school oom.
Southampton, Thursday, August 8, Leesburg
Penn, Friday, August 9, Centreville.
Dickinson, Saturday, August 10, Stone House
Carlisle, Friday, August 23, office.
Carlisle, Friday, August 20, office. Examinations will begin at a quarter before incocking. A. Moreotton are cordially invited at attendant and examinations.

D. E. KAST, County Superintendent.

The school tax for the present year (1872) has been levied and assessed by the School Direc-tors of the borough of Carlisle, and a duplica-thereof issued and delivered to the Treasurer thereof issued and won.

The taxable citizens of said school district ar
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therefore notified that the Treasurer will atten nerefore notified that the Treasure at the County Court-house, (Commi-ice,) on Wednesday and Thursday, The 28th and 29th of AUGUSI next,

CHOOL TAX FOR 1872.

Juné 20–3t.

between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock of said days, for the purpose of receiving said taxes; and up to said dates taxes may be paid at the office of the Treasurer, No 28 "Marton Hall" Building, West Main street.

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J. W. Elly,

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counts, vendue notes, &c., and to writing deeds, mortgages, bonds, &c., and also to elling and renting afreal estate. Terms mor to. Office in the court-hous o. April 4,1872—6m. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Diffrid TRATUE S NOT TO B.—

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