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aug-t-91 GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs. Thirty-five extra copies of the SPY were sold last week.

Lancaster is to have a sensation soon Prince Arthur is coming. There was a convocation of horse doctors at Rohrerstown last week.

You can buy the famous Chinese costume crackers at Meyer's Drug Store. Workmen are engaged in cutting off

the plaster on Mr. Cottrel's house, preparatory to making repairs. Sardines are a small fish, which can be caught in large or small quantities at Max

Bucher's Grocery Store. We are to have another store-H. F. Brooks is fitting up the front room of his

residence on Walnut street. There is an unmailable letter in the Philadelphia post office for Ed. Spering, Columbia, Pa., on which three cents postage are

The Church of God will erect a new church in this Borough during the coming summer if proper encouragement be given the en-

Some boys in Cleveland broke a hole in the ice, and presently a human body popped up. The boys run as though a ghost had

Remember the series of lecturer to be given by Rev. S. H. C. Smith in the M. E. Church. We anticipate crowded houses each evening.

The Lancaster Intelligencer has donned new dress and is one of the most neatly printed dailies in the state. Its vidences of prosperity are numerous.

Workman are engaged in repairing the walks, and putting in new pavements and ed, however, that they show a disposition to urbs at the new depot on the corner of Walnut and Front streets.

Perkiomen Bridge post-office has been changed to that of Collegeville, and Horace Royer, formerly State Senator, appointed postmaster, vice George Yost.

Albert Van Bordenberg, one of the con victed murderers of the Peightal family, has made a confession, acknowledging his guilt

and that of his confederate, Bohner. Notwithstanding the "spleen or envy" o the Police Gazette, we will do all the county printing which the Commissioners, in their

liberality, may be willing to send us. Henry Markle, residing in Ephrata, had his right log broken below the knee, on Tuesday evening by being thrown from his horse on his way home from a sale.

The local editor of the Herald has interwiewed the "opossum eater," He willinext visit that ten pinalley, the establishment of which he so ably advocated some time ago. It is proposed to straighten the gutters in

front of the Columbia National Bank, making the pavement wider, and removing the obstruction caused by the curve around the pump. Patrick McEvoy, a well known citizen o

this county died on Tuesday morning last at his residence near Lancaster, leaving an estate estimated at nearly one half million

Messrs Wm. English, John J. Krodel, and Geo. R. Bennett have been appointed night watchmen: This is a happy precaution, and a measure which we advocated early in the winter.

The Hutchinson family held another of their pleasant sociables on Tuesday evening. The members were nearly all present, and the pleasures of the evening were participated in with hearty appreciation.

Petitions are numerously signed praying the legislature not to repeal the law, passed last winter in relation to the inspection of oil, and asking that if any changes be made, the provisions be extended to the whole State.

The "New York Branch" store, No. 5 Front street have been doing an immense business during the past week. They will continue to sell cheap goods till the first of April. People in want of bargains will do well to give them a call.

Washington Despatches state that Lewis Dusenbury is a claimant against the govvernment of Mexico. We wonder if this personage is a relative of "Demas Dewsenberry," whose learned dissertation on the "goose" appears on the first page.

One of the best evidences of the good effeet of our criticism upon the Herald's Police Gazette department, is the amount of bad grammar devoted to its replies. Nearly a column in answer to twenty-four lines. shows that somebody is mad, and feels very sore. A little of Grier's Corn Salve migh afford relief or some of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Our success in disparaging the ten-pin alley projects of the Herald was quite as flattering as our efforts in rebuking the indecency and obscenity which have

polluted or filled its columns. As announced in last week's SPY, the Æolians assisted in the musical entertainment given at Lancaster by the Mænnerchor on Monday evening. Lancasterians speak flatteringly of their part in the pro-

gramme. The Express says:

The Æolian Quartette Club of Columbia was present and sang several spirited quartettes in the English. Their singing elicited the highest commendaton and was warmly applauded, and once rapturously encored. The voices of the gentleman com; osing the quartette are full, rich and clear, and their singing excellent. Our neigbors of Columbia should foster this band of really fine performers. gramme. The Express says:

THE VISITATION OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. -In his last annual report, Mr. David Evans, Superintendent of the Public schools of this county, makes the following significant statement. "Eighty-five schools remained unvisited last year, and there is no probability that less will remain unvisited nex year." The reasons Mr. Evans asigns for this failure to visit are the increase in he number of schools, the increase of time and labor required to conduct the examinations of teachers, and attend to official correspondence. The visits of the County Superintendent to the schools have contrib uted very largely to their prosprity. They have incited and encouraged the scholars and teachers in their trying labors—warmed up the too often indifferent directors, and in hundreds of instances broken down the barriers to progress of parental unconcern. We regret, therefore, not only that Mr. Evans was compelled to leave so many schools unvisited, but that he will be compelled to stay away from as many during the next year. This want must be provided for, and it devolves upon the directors to attend to it. "A board of directors," says the State Superintendent, "can now, under the law, appoint its secretary District Superintendent, and nav him a stated alary. This plan works so well wherever Efficiently carried out, that it is thought the time has come to incorporate it more fully into the system as an essential part of it. Too little attention has heretofore been paid to this priviledge. Many directors think if they meet once a month to pay bills, and once a year to elect teachers, they are faithfully discharging their duties. Doing no more than that, they fail to discharge their real duty. They must encourage a love for learning, they must bring themselves into direct sympathetic intercourse with scholars, teachers, and parents. If the Superintendent is unable to visit the schools, and the directors neverdarken its doorway, evils will creep in which will inflict serious injury upon the school, the effects of which may require years to remove. We say then let the directors of every school district in our county see to it that the schools do not languish for want of official visitations. Our Public Schools demand now more than they ever did the attention of their friends hy reason of the spirit of opposition which has lately been manifested towards them.

FOOLISH FORTUNE HUNTERS .-- We ar nformed that a number of foolish people, residing in and about Safe Harbor, this county, are almost nightly engaged in a fruitless search for buried gold on the rocky and wild hill opposite the Mansion House hotel, in that village. It is asserted by those who have been silly enough to be duped by the impostors who are amusing themselves and filling their pockets at their expense, that an Indian Spirit about seven feet high. with all the marked features of the Indian. appears at the wierd and solemn hour of midnight unto the money hunters and exhorts them to toil diligently on in search of the gold claimed by the Indian Spirit to have been taken from the French army by the Indians and secretly buried in the hill. Our informant also says that a certain fortune teller, in this city, is concerned in the matter and, when the money hunters have digged where said fortune teller has directed and have nevertheless failed to find gold, the fortune teller asserts that the Indian Spirit has removed the money since his last advice was given. In this way the Indian Spirit and the fortune teller keep their dupes constantly at work and reap from them a nice little "divy" of substantial greenbacks. One would hardly expect to find in Lancaster county persons so grossly ignorant as to be thus imposed upon by the

most arrant impostors.—Intelligencer. -We have been told that more than one nidnight expedition in search of Spiritguarded treasures, has been made in this neighborhood. Those who know say that he shovel must be greased with goat's fat, and not a word must be spoken during the operation of digging.

expect nothing else.

sin no more.

Regarding the apology as sincere, we se

with our brethren, exhorting them to good

works and to stead sutness in the future

We can fully appreciate the embarrassing

position in which they have been placed

through this mistake of theirs; and as they

are so prompt in acknowledging it, let us

draw the veil of charity around this " little

onpleasantness" of theirs, and in the lan-

guage of inspiration exhort them to go and

A singular instance of colorphobia oc

cured in Columbus. Ohio, a few days since,

There was a baptism in the church, which

appears to have been supplied with a full-

sized baptistery for immersion. Among

the candidates was a colored man, who was

dipped first. Upon this two young ladies

and with much scorn refused to be immers

ed in the same water. Their objection was

not to the man, but to his color, and there

is no reason to believe that they would have

declined the waters if the brother had been

have led the officiating clergyman to give

the ladies the first chance.

white. Still, we think that gallantry should

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.—The tes

imony of Rev. J. Everet Cathell in his

efforts to build up the cause of temperence

is most gratifying to the friends of reform.

His labors in Columbia, Marietta, and

Wrightsville have been abundantly crown-

ed with success . New lodges have been or

ganized, old ones have been infused with

STOCKS.-A sale of stocks was made at

Cooper's Hotel in Lancaster on Monday

Litiz, Turnpike at \$18.50; Susquehanne

Turnpike, \$257.50; Manor Turnpike, \$72.15

Bank of Lancaster, \$79.10 to \$80.40; Firs

National Bank of Strasburg, \$122,25 to \$123.

INSTALLMENT .- Rev. B. C. Suesserott was

formerly installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Lancaster, on last Sun-

day morning. Rev. Dr. Wedekind,

former pastor, delivered the charge to the

new pastor; and Rev. Luther A. Gotwald,

Tais is the latest for brides: A plain gold

bracelet which fastens with a lock and gold

key, and which the husband places on her

rin at the alter, locking it, and placing the

key on his watch chain. The bracelet "can-

not be removed without the husband's as-

istance, and thus both are constantly re

REMOVAL OF THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Capt. J. P. Rea, Assessor of Internal Rev-

enue, has lately removed his office to the

front rooms on the second story of Long's

drug store, in North Queen street, Lancas-

brother of the late pastor, delivered the

charge to the congregation.

minded of each other."

Normal School, \$10.50 ; Farm rs National

new zeal, and much good accomplisd.

ast, the prices ranging as follows:

who were waiting for their turn, positively

no less than five having been held there during the last ten days.

The Presbyterians of York contemplate THE HERALD'S APOLOGY .- The editors of the Herald, through their classic oracle. the erection of a college. ave written an apology for the publication of their shameless "Romance of villainy," ROHRERSTOWN ITEMS .- During the past Villang, as they call it.) The apology beveek our place has been extremely dull, ing only a few lines shorter than the origiin fact so much so that it is quite difficult that matter enough can be gleaned to fulnal offensive article, we feel inclined to accept it in behalf of the community, providfill what we consider our duty. One thing is thought of seriously by our people-the organization of a Literary Society. We are behave themselves well in the future. We certain that our town can boast of talent can certainly flatter ourselves upon the enough to carry one on successfully, and happy change which has been brought all that is necessary is for the proper perabout by our open and unsparing denuncition of the prostitution of a reputed family sons to take the matter in hand, and success will attend their efforts. newspaper to such base purposes. It was confidently expected, and publicly boasted bat the publication of that "great local" would make the Herald notorious, and that it would be copied quite extensively. We are, however, very proud of the high tone

Last week Mr. M. Burkhart received from a friend in Lancastes a large Prairie wolf; the animal is so tame that persons can enter and return from his kennel with out the least danger of being hurt. On last Tuesday Mr. Adam Deitrick of the Lancaster county press, as but one paper, the Inteiligencer, has reproduced the article in question. Of course one could

slaughtered the largest porker of the season; the weight of the animal dressed was 565 pounds. We would like to know who can beat it. riously ask the indulgence of this intelli-gent community. Let us commiserate

Some of the tobacco buyers of Lancaster and elsewhere have made their appearance in our town : no sales have yet been made of any of the fine lots owned by many of our citizens. Offers are not yet high enough to be accepted. GASPER.

"Sitoo FLY."-Every where we go, our ears are greeted with "shoo fly, don't bodder me." It is almost yelled by the butcher boy as he goes on his morning round : the painter boy introduces it as an interlude as ne thrusts his brush into the paint bucket; the boy eager to shoot "the marble from the ring" hesitates a moment to warn the bothering insect to keep off; and the gentle maiden expresses her joy at the approach of her nearest and dearest by this most expressive exclamation. As this "Shoo Fly" must have many lovers, we subjoin the original poem as written by Mr. Harry Ma-

catthy in 1865: I feel, I feel, I feel I shail go wild, I feel, I feel, I feel like a crazy boy; I feel, I feel as happy as a child, I feel, I feel my heart so full of joy.

Chorus.—So show fly, don't bodder n My gal's come back, so I've been tole, Shoo fly, don't bodder me, But give to me my dumplin whole

A Fox Hunt .- An amusing " fox chase" came off at the Gap, this county, on Saturday week. A fox had been caught and was to be let loose on that day for a hunt, and a large crowd had assembled to take part in the sport. Some evil disposed person had visited the room where the fox was confined, and removed the animal, substituting in its place a large red cat. The cat was taken out, let go, and after having the us ual time for a start, the hounds and nunters entered upon the chase, expecting to have some fine sport. After a run of about a mile through the woods the animal ran up large chestnut tree and safely ensconced tself in the top, whereupon the hunters discovered that they had been badly sold, and that the supposed for was only a house

How IT IS DONE .- The Herata Editorial trio have a little mutual admiration society which operates thus:

Whenever the local editor, town clerk &c, makes what he supposes, a point, he either calls at this office a few hours afterwards to know if we have seen it and how we like it; or, if he can't do that, he sends his boss the tariff man, to intercept us at the Franklin House, with the intelligence that we'll "catch particular '--- 'this week." wrath of the trio at our well timed denunciation of their obscene sheet is joyous-'c us. No better evidence wanted of the exemplification of that quaint saying about bitting the nail on the head.

At the late woman's rights gathering at Washington the Hon. James M. Scovel spoke for the cause in behalf of Jersey, and on asking "What does woman want?" he answered, "She wants work, she wants bread, she wants clothes." But the learned Jerseyman forgot her greatest want in forgetting that she wants the latest fashions.

K. Ks. FROM LANCASTER .- " Almost I MASONIC HALL .- In looking over the pamphlet laws, we find an act approved am persuaded to "-get married again, they April, 1866 to incorporate the "Masonic Hall Association of Columbia." The gentlemen named as corporators are C.S. Kauffman, William Patten, Hiram Wilson, A. J. Kauffman, William F. Lockard, M. M. Strickler, F. Hinkle, A. M. Rambo, H. M. North, George Young, jr., A. S. Gecen, Philip Shreiner and B. A. Price.

do it so differently in these days of fashion.

In our days of simplicity, ushers and her-

alds were unknown and unnecessary ac-

companiments to the solemnities of wed-

ding ceremonies; but the world moves and

makers of etiquette twist a new kink in it

here and there, sometimes wise, sometimes

otherwise. Last night our citizens saw the

old time way of "marryin" revolution-

ised; the bridesmaids and groomsmen, who

preceded the now soldered couple into the

well-crowded church, were themselves an-

nounced by half a dozen genteel looking

ushers (bearing painful evidences of Le-

bar's masterstroke); each wore a neat lit-

tle white ribbon on his coat collar, the in-

signia of his importance. The entree of the

procession was at once grand and imposing,

and relieved the audience greatly, no one

present having drawn a full breath for fif-

teen minutes previous. The several oaths

of allegiance were soon taken, the choir

sang their responsive amen, the bridal

party withdrew to the residence of the

bride's father, and her sympathizing friends

of the genus young ladies poured in their

benedictions and earnest congratulations.

wishing that they themselves might be "tar-

red with the same stick," as the phrase was

when I was a boy.—Lancaster girls have

had the honor of dancing with H. R. H.

Prince Arthur at the ball given him at

Washington. We think it a mark of dis-

soon be a guest at Wheatland for a short

season, where no efforts to make him com-

fortable will be spared. A son of one of our

lager beer brewers has a glasa of good beer

in reserve to moisten the palate of her Maj-

esty's son.—The Drummer Boy will soon

re-open a limited engagement. Recruits

are solicized for tableau girls. Uncle Joe

and Fattie Smite are unable to be on the

boards, while the raw requits from Man-

heim and Kutztown will be represented by

men of superior intelligence.--Some of

our belies are ne plus ultra for street prom-

enading, while others are so domestic they

never go to church.—The industrious

yonng gentlemen of our town have voted

parties common nuisances and vow they

will attend no more unless invited .-- The

real estate market is lively, and prices high.

Hotel, also the members from Harrisburg.

Binckley's bridge case decided by the arbi-

trators .-- A wag offered tht following le-

gal toast at a little supper party, at Cop-

"A fee simple and a simple fee, And all the fees in tail, Cannot indeed, compare with thee, Thou best of fees—fee-male."

His astounded hearers immediately hid

their diminished heads, while their orator

ordered them to be "set up" in time to

YORK COUNTY ITEMS .- From the True

Democrat-Zion Lutheran Church, Rev. M.

Lilly, pastor, has been remodelled and re-

An interesting revival is going on in the

Mr. Jacob Wirt, of Hanover, had his life

insured in the Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

ago, when the company paid his adminis.

Dr. John C. Allen lectured ou "Gush

Tuesday of last week, by a host of ladies

and gentlemen. He quietly surrendered.

The result was he received three wagon

loads of presents. The next day Mr. Menges

turned the tables and invited his triends to

The friends and teachers of the Sabbath

chools in Hopewell township, propose

holding a convention and institute in Stew

arts town, on Friday, February 11th, 1870.

Surprise parties are all the rage in York

partake generously of his hospitality.

SQUIB,

ond's lust night, viz:

prevent his own fainting.

paired.

colored church.

trators \$11,275.70.

on Wednesday evening.

-Traveling statesmen stop at Sprecher's

-Mayor's court unusually quiet, and the

As will be observed, several years have elapsed since the incorporation of this as-sociation. During that time efforts have been made to ascertain the amount of funds or stock, which could be secured for the new Hall. We understand that a pretty large number of shares have been taken, and this too without much solicitation. All that is needed to insure success is a little

Columbia, with her growing population increasing wealth, needs greater public accommodations; and as the order, under whose auspices, this act of incorporation was procured, needs a larger lodge room, let the two interests and wants be combined and a suitable building be crected in every respect worthy of the order, and a source of pride to the town. Located in the central or business portions of the Borough, it can be so designed as to be both a profitable investment, as well as an ornament.

We respectfully suggest that the persons entrusted with this matter take such steps as will insure the erection of a Masonic

tinction shown to the Prince. He will temple at an early day. The Ground Hog's Prophecy. The ground hog never saw his shadov plainer than hemust have done on last Wed esday and so according to the declarations of ye oldest inhabitants we are bid to look "for six weeks more of winter." If this is to be interpreted as meaning that we are to have six weeks more of such winter as we have been enjoying, it is not such a very savage augury after all. Possibly, however as this is such an exceptional winter, the ground hog's prophecy, like the dreams of "Rory O'Moore," will "go by contraries," and we are to have a month or so of real winter after all. Nevertheless, we do not advise any absolute dependence on this theory either, for we take it that any ground hog that hasn't seen his shadow often enough this winter to get over all fear of it before February 2nd, must have been a great fool to hibernate through a spring January. Such a ground hog deserves to be ground indeed-into sausage

THE great Birkley Bri dge Case, in which the Commissioners brought suit against the New Holland Turnpike Company, to recover one third of the cost of the construction of bridge over the Conestoga terminated, so far as the arbitration was concerned, on Saturday last. The award of the arbitrators will be found in another column. The attempt on the part of the Turnpike company, all the evidence having been heard, to cheat the county out of thousands of dollars has been resisted by the Commissioners, and the tax pavers of the county have reason to feel grateful to them for this proection to their interests. Corporations have immunities enough besides the resources arising from the evasion of their ust obligations.

of N. Y., for \$10,000. He died a few days A good story is told of a Tioga county merchant, who agreed to take a farmer's oats at 40 cents a bushel if the latter would let him tramp the measures when filled. Rev. J. H. Menges was surprised and The farmer agreed to it. The buyer paid completely surrounded in his study on for sixty bushels, and next day went after them. The farmer filled the half bushel and the merchant got in and tramped them down. Whereupon the farmer poured the oats so compressed into the bag. The merchant protested, and demanded that the measure should be filled uplafter tramping. The farmer informed him that there was no agreement of that sort, but that he might tramp down the oats to his heart's content

ifter they were measured. MANHEIM LOCALS .- A fair for the Reformed Church will be held on the 22nd; John S. Henry has taken possession of the Railroad House. The editor of the Scatinci thanks Mr. Koch-

er for a keg of Manheim beer. The Episcopal Church is nearly comple-

bloom in his meadow, last week. The Manheim ground hog was out on Wednesday.—Scatinci.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.—List of letters emaining unclaimed in the Columbia Post Office, up to this date. Persons calling for these letters will please mention that they are advertised in the SPY:

Gentlemen's List.—John Thomas, G. W. Sisserman, K. Hingler, Sam'l Ray, John A. Richardson, John Mack, B. M. Randolph, Eli May, Mr. Seib, Wm. Krunger, J. M. Jackson, Joseph M. Jewell, Mr. Wm. Harting J. Mr. Who, Harting J. Mr. ier, Isaac Gowman, Henry Grolick, Frank R. Ford, Edward Fry, Jno. Crottiey, W. J. Cathou, J. R. Crawford, W. S. Camac, John Barger, Lew Booz, Chas. F. Boirers Hademan Baptist, Elias W. Anderson, L.

"The editor of the Spy, under the guise of a correspondent from Laucaster, compliments Col. Shoch, raps the commissioners and attempts a little "sarkasm" for the benefit of the District Attorney. The earmarks of the author are plainly visible.—

The above is one of those mean, sneakbiet attempts at sharpness, which characterize such infinitesimally small spirits as the Assistant! Editor of the Herald. Our occasional correspondent at Lancaster, "S," is a genieman. In this respect he differs in teto from the aforesaid assistant Editor.

NEW DIVISION OF SONS OF TEMPERANCE. -The Rev. J. Everert Cathell who has been laboring in Columbia and the neighboring towns during the past two weeks under the auspices of the Grand Divisions of the Sons of Temperance has succeeded in organizing three new Divisions-one at Wrightsvile. Sparkling Water Division No. 147-one at Marietta, called Marietta Divsion No. 149and one at Washington, called Susquelanna Division No. 150.

New Business First.-Messrs. Thomas Mason, late of the firm of Martin, Thomas & Co., have leased the wharf of the Reading & Columbia R. '. Co,, where they will soon establish a new lumber yard. These gentleman have had large experience in the besiness, and will receive a full share of the patronage of Columbia, and neighboring markets. A wide personal acquaintance. as well extended business relations will insure tueir success.

THE LINN MAN ELECTION OF OFFICERS. An election for officers was held on jast Saturday afternoon with the following result ; President, Prof. J. P. Wickersham; Vice Presidents, H. G. Bruckhart, C. A. Hei-Presidents, H. G. Bruckhart, C. A rish; Recording Secretary, Jacob Stauffer; Assistant Secretary, H. A. Rockafield; Cor Responding Secretary, J. B. Eshleman; Treasurer, S. S. Rathvon; Librarian, J. B. Kevinski; Curators, S. S. Ruthvon, W. L. Gill, J. B. Kevinski, P. E. Gibbons.

LICENSES .- On Saturday last, the Court granted the following applications for tavern and restaurant licenses in Columbia. Jacob Wisler, restaurant, new stand. Andrew Zellers, tavern, new stand. The following were rejected :

S. II. Lockard, restaurant, new stand. Gottleib Young, restaurant, new stand. TEMPERANCE LECTURE.—A very interestng Temperance Lecture was delivered in the basement of the Methodist church on last Sunday afetrnoon by Mrs. Sheppard of Rockville, Ill. It was one of more than or-

ated by the intelligent people who had as

sembled to hear her. RELIGIOUS.—The pulpit service of the United Brethren Church for next Subbath will embrace the following subjects. Morning-"The world's complaint against the Church of God." Evening - "Nervous Phenomena inseparable from Religious Emotion, or a defence of Revival ExciteWhat the People say. nnications upon all subjects of local or nterest invited. Correspondents must effy and concisely what they have to

Columbia, Jan. 29th, 1870. Editor Spy :- A few remarks made by a gentleman who lectured in our midst a few weeks since, upon the subject of Temper ance has furnished "Veritas" an opportunity of falling into error. Whether Columbia s a village, borough, or city, it matters not; or whether a gentleman who has visited thousands of cities, towns and villages during the past six years happens in the course of a lecture to call Columbia by all of those names it matters not. Such a

use of words is pardonable. To judge a

man by such a test reflects no honor upon

the judge.

The lecturer stated what had been told him about the prevalence of drunkenness among our boys and men on Sunday. That very many of the men and youths of our Borough do spend Sundays in visiting beer saloons and drinking until they are intoxicated, is a fact of which I have been cognizant on more than one occasion. Young men have leclared to me upon their own knowledge that as much liquor and beer, if not more, are sold at various saloons in our midst on Sunday than are disposed of on any other day in the week. But two weeks since a man of family laughingly declared in my presence that he and two other married men had been drinking the day before (Sunday) at a beer saloon, in the southern part of the borough, and that all three became intoxicated. Drunken men have been seen time and again reeling along our streets. "Veritas" may not have seen them, but others have ; and I am sorry to say they belonged to Columbia. This should not be, and every one who feels a genuine interest in the welfare of his neighbor regrets deeply that it is so, and tries to devise some plan to bring about a change. How shall it be done? We are told that "the common sen timent of the people against habitual tipplers or the occasional dram drinker, and the wholesome action of our religious organizations will do more to complete temperance redemption than volumes of wholesale denunciation or misstataments." Denuncia ation and misstatements have accomplished no good, and I ask in all seriousness where are we to look for the great progress made in completing "temperance redemption" by "the common sentiment of the people and the wholesome action of our religious organizations?" "By their fruits ye shall know them." Canvass our Borough from one end to the other and you will fail to secure one hundred men who will unite their efforts to diminish the use of intoxicating liquors. Let our ministers when their prayer meetings have the fullest attendance present to the members of their several charges a pledge to abstain from the use of liquors themseves, and to urge others to do likewise and nine tenths will ask to be excused. The moral sentiment of the communiv will soon loose its spirituality if vigorous and persistent efforts are not made to help the rising generations in moulding true manly and christian charac-

who come within the sphere of our influence. Α. CHIQUESALUNGA, Feb. 2, 1870. EDITOR SPY :- As I have not seen any locals in your paper from this end of West Hempfield for some time, and as it is not generally known that we had Capt. E. Mc-Millen, the bridge builder, here to repair the bridge across the big Chiques creek, at Barr's mill. (and I assure you it is a great convenience) which was greatly needed since the freshet last October, I will send von a few notes by the way.

ters. Selfishness is too prevalent; and the

sooner we all free ourselves from its dwarf

ing and degrading power the happier will

we be, and ten fold more happy will they be

In justice to Elias McMillen, and all persons interested, I will briefly state a few facts about the repairing of this bridge at Barr's mill. The letting of repairing and receiving of proposals for this bridge, were duly announced and advertised by the County Commissioners, and the number of proposals received were four, viz: Jacob Kauffman, \$675; Peter Helman, \$600; Chas... Schaffer, \$450; Elias McMillen, \$375; and, as it was announced that the lowest hidder Mr. Sam'i Wolf, of Ephrata, Township | should have it, Elias McMillen got the consaw a person gathering dandelions in full tract. It is now finished in a good workman-like manner. During the time Mr. visit the bridge quite frequently, and, according to my observations, my conclusion was that he is porfectly master of his trade, that he is perfectly acquainted with the science and theory of bridge building, and with the practice he has had, he is one of the best bridge builders in the State. He had with him, when he repaired this bridge, a gang of nine men (apparently perfec gentlemen) who understood and executed the orders so promptly and willingly, reminding me as if they were under strict military discipline. And Mr. McMillen himself, always tools in hand, and ready to use them whenever required. This is the secret of his success, by his understandng his trade, having control of his men, sorking hard himself. I am satisfied that he does more work with those nine men than many others would do with twice the number. Give all men their dues.

> EDITOR SPY: It is greatly to be regretted that so many of our citizens willfully violate the ordinances of the Borough. It is im possible now to walk through any street or alley without seeing ash heaps and deposits of various kinds of rubbish. All these have accumulated since the opening of the year. Those who have made these deposits know that they have violated a law which if enforced will impose upon them a heavy fi ie. They did not venture to throw their ashes, old baskets, &c., into the streets and alleys last year because they knew they would be made to pay for it. Why do they do it now? Are they sure they can do just as they please under the democratic administration of our borough affairs? Perhaps some one who knows has sent around the word that the Supervisor is engaged to remove all their rubbish at the expense of the borough. The Council had better see to it that the Supervisor is not obliged to spend half his time in removing from our streets those things which the vigilance of the Chief Burgess should restrain the citizens from plac-Dayton. ing there.

Columbia Feb. 4, 1870. EDITOR SPY .- I am happy to state tha the "Boy" orator has heeded my suggestion in your last issue. On Sunday his change of base from "drunken men and boys" to the admission that several of our citizens had called on him to assure of the great numbers of corner loungers, who congre gated on Sabbath, was satisfactory, and I accept it accordingly. Your readers will certainly understand the difference between a drunken man, and a corner lounger, and can readily perceive the provoking mistake into which our youthful friend from the Potomac had fallen; mistatements never help a cause.

Though not professing to posess oratorical grace or eloquence, we think it a lamentable mistake for a young orator (!) to forget the dignity of the pulpit, and repeatedly call a peaceful, christian congregation a "crowd," Dignity, grace and nice choice of words all equally pertain to the charac-VERITAS. ter of the orator.

WHERE DO THEY Go ?- Chicken stealing has been carried on pretty extensively of dinary power, and we know it was apprecilate in Columbia. Some of our friends have been unfortunate enough so receive several visits from these night prowlers, whose love for the feathered tribe is greater than their love for their neighbor. It is to be hoped our night police will be able soor to leret out the thieves.

> THE gratuitous defence of McMellen tendered by our correspondent is given for what it is worth as are all other communications under "what the people say,"

their houses and stables securely locke and bolted, as thieves are paying visits to the country, and will take advantage of every opportunity afforded them to steal orses, hurness, carriages, grain, &c.

THE large and beautiful frame procured by the Vigilant Fire Company for presentation to a fire company in a neighboring own, has been received. It is on exhibition at McFall's: full description next week.

Personal .- Amos Slavmaker, Esq., o Lancaster has been appointed Commissioner of the Disctrict Court of the United States for the Easter District of Pennsylvania, and of the Circuit Court of the same District.

Marriages.

On Tuesday evening last, by Rev. ____, J. C. tucher, Esq., to Miss Mary Shuler, both of this orougn. Our best wishes for a long and happy life. At the residence of Wm. White, by Rev. S. H. Smith, John Wile to Anna Musselman. In the Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday even-ing last, by Rev. Wm. J. Bridells, Joseph Bowers to Maizie E., daughter of the late George W. and Sarah Stahl, both of Marietta.

Deaths.

Feb. 4th, Edward, infant son of John J. and Annie S. McTague, aged 5 months and 16 days. Interment at Lancaster, on Monday, Feb. 7. Little Edward was our darling.
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