Lancaster Intelligencer.

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For Saturday Night Reflection.

We trust it has not escaped the notice of our friends, the preachers, that there are some texts for them in the shameful crime which shocked this community a few days ago. The subject is not a pleasant one to contemplate or talk language-for which he always had conabout, to be sure, nor one which can be tempt-as for his "slur upon the freshly treated by indirection. But sin is not, in general or in detail, a pleasant subject to handle, or to hear about, and the nearer it comes home to the congrega. who, the Telegraph maintains, had "a United States grand lodge and was an acttion the less agreeable it is policy in absolute antagonism to all the live member of the fraternity for years. to have it held up to view by political principles and practices of Hon. the pastor. The degradation of the heathen is not an untimely or infrequent such principles and practices infamous." theme of pulpit eloquence; and even the The Examiner and THE FAMILY may Republican. "Orange Noble," was the sin and suffering which abound amid the profitably reflect, however, that the prompt reply, and, he added, "Wolfe will metropolitan squalor of Christian cities | Telegraph has two voices, and two edi- get just votes enough to beat Baily." oftentimes is the subject of religious tors. Maybe next week one that is not discourse at considerable distance from a "staunch Republican" will mount the esq., of the Greensburg Argus, the oldest the scene. We doubt whether there is tripod and the Donegal statesman will editor and proprietor of any newspaper in enough preaching by the preacher and get justice. work by the churchmen among those whom they have with them always.

The unhappy victinf of this local tragedy, which has only overcome us like a summer cloud, seems to have been raised in surroundings of simplicity and virtue. Left parentless at an early age, bereft of of a pipeless stove, which cannot "make whether she would accept it with a view the restrictions which ought to be found under the rooftree of home, she fell a too easy victim, it may be, to the allurements of sin and found an asylum only where public charity provided it where the vicious as often as the deserving seek refuge, and where are found associations into which it is an unhappy fate for mother and offspring that a new generation should be born. Wandering thence, always true at least to her parental duty, she found abandonment where she should have had a protector and was again thrown upon the tender mercies of public alms-giving. With enough of independence to embrace every opportunity that offered to earn her own living; with enough of motherly instinct to make some sort of a home, poor and wretched as it was, for three children, and too much of a woman to play the harlot, one look at the naked walls, the bare floors, and the cheerless air of the whole hovel was all that was needed to measure that struggle for her own and her children's existence. She may not have been without sin. He that is had the right to hurl stones at her; none other. Is it not possible that society left something undone which might have made her lot more tolerable and her fate less pitiful? Can it be that warm-hearted, generous people, who respond to every call of deserving charity, even among our antipodes, are passing on the other side from a hundred such cases as this, here in our own city, in sight of the and in the very shadow of the church been divorced for other than Scriptural vent him from writing for a time, but it special occasions. The self-interests and steeple? Brethren, think of these reason, and in any case will marry none will only make him think all the more, self-aggrandisements lurking behind or at things to morrow when you are asked to but the innocent parties to the transac-

" From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strand. Your work may be nearer home than

on the equator or at the poles. The moral anatomy of the case does police authority, and which call for more | Baltimore. radical curative treatment than the quarter sessions can administer. The Saturday night disorder, Sunday drunkenness, and licentiousness of the whole week around, which have been painfully noticed by our better class of people to see and hear their duty here at home; to on hearing of her husband's fate. study the records of our criminal courts, the scenes on our streets, the young men on the corners and the young women on the pavements; to go up and down through the lanes and the alleys and discover where poverty lingers on the verge of crime and squalor fructifles into vice.

"Where we disavow

Being keeper to our brother, we're his Cain." in their individual capacity, each for among the Christian churches of the and find out how to relieve at least some relations. child, born with a patrimony of sin and shame, from the di advantage and danger of its heritage.

Give the Old Man a Chance.

The Examiner, which delights to stigmatize one of the editors of that staunch Republican paper, the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, as a vicious and despicable "crank," will find fresh cause for ire in that paper's assault of yesterday on the venerable, great and good man who is the founder of THE FAMILY to which the Examiner is a retainer. It scores old Mr. Cameron with merciless irony as a most active enemy of the Boss system, and has done more than any other statesman to make it infamous-by his example." The moving cause of this on-

own cabinet is adopting a policy," added Mr. Cameron with a smile, "then I suppose President Arthur will adopt a policy different to that of President Garfield's." The Telegraph's Republican to-day. editor does not seem to have been at home the day it printed these remarks, highly respected citizen of Pittston, died at night in honor of the French commisand, spying them a few days later, it shakes the author most vigorously, not so much for his assault on the English made grave of the man who died solely because of the teachings and practices of He has been grand master of the Odd Felthe politicians of the Cameron sort;" and lows of the state and representative of the Simon Cameron, a policy that makes all urer?" inquired a Telegraph reporter of

CHAIRMAN TOM COOPER'S literary the 15th of September, 1881. bureau has started a daily News-paper 'agin him." Its principal editorial fea- home in Williamstown, Mass. The money ture is a big black advertisement picture is pledged, and they only wait to learn liable to cause the News to be mistaken | course. for a handbill, advertising at auction the second-hand furniture of the Republican state committee. A dumb expelled from a San Francisco Presbytewatch cut on the same page is equally rian church for heresy, in that she denied is as likely as not to have a coffin printed man Tom Cooper is not putting his money where it will do the most good in butterfly governor.

More copies of the Westminster Assembly Shorter Catechism are now going out from the press than ever before, despite an impression that it had gone out of

It has been remarked that Coroner Mishler's sagacious investigation of the John street tragedy failed to lead to the inevitable conclusion that "no blame attaches to the railroad employees." This omission may yet be corrected before the annual pass expires.

THE California Methodist Episcopal conference has denounced the facility with which divorces are granted in that state, and has resolved that its ministers will not

United States return 1,000 members and would have been a good thing for that cerely mourn, and are also traly patriotic; over, and fifty-six churches more than 500 party (but a bad thing for the country), members. Dr. Cuyler's and Dr. Talmage's if Judge Black had fractured his neck long not end with the victim. Her assailant churches in Brooklyn lead the list. Among ago, but thank Heaven that misfortune is was a type—a very pronounced type, al- American cities the most Presbyterians spared us. It is to be hoped that the beit-of a class of young men which, are in Philadelphia, 26,346; next in New old veteran will live for many years yet to owing to some defect in the social life of York, 18,155; then in Brooklyn, 11,159. agonize the Republican party with his our community, is becoming numerous | Chicago follows with 6,241, and is the last | caustic pen." The Watchman forgets here at an alarming rate of increase. city that has more than 5,000 Presdyter- that the judge has been writing with his Their demoralization and their ruffian- ians. The cities following it are, in order, left hand for many years, ever since his ism is of a character which have deeper Newark, N. J.; Cincinnati, San Francis- disabling in a railroad accident. roots than in a failure of repression by co, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Cleveland and

IF it were fair to hold one event in the course of current happenings responsible for indirect results, it would be easy to show that numerous fatalities have ensued from Guiteau's dastardly shot. The first be steadily on the increase in this good | was the death of President Garfield, the city, are the result of private vices next a gentleman at Camden, N. J., who as either his Philadelphia or his West which must be treated and reached by dropped dead on hearing that the presi home and religious influences. The dent had finally succumbed to the wound. brothel and rum shop will not flourish | Seven men were killed by the funeral mess where there is no patronage. We invite train, and a Knight Templar was killed at our Christian fellow-citizens, and all Cleveland. Several fatal injuries were reof a philanthropic turn of mind ceived while firing salutes on the day of to withdraw their attention from distant | the obsequies and the wife of one of the calls for mission work long enough to men killed by the press train fell dead

WE print to-day the first of a series of Max Hark, the popular and intelligent should be more explicit and let us know Moravian pastor of this city, and will follow it with the others of the course. His theme is an interesting one to all church people. He aims to point out the resemother denominations. It is a useful and a ed in pamphlet form and sent all over the We are doing a good deal for the next | pleasing task, and Mr. Hark devotes himgeneration. But better than building self to it with a singular aptitude for the school houses or paying off the national work. The "Unitas Fratrum" has long ism by hearing the speech of the candidebt would it be that men and women | held a peculiar and signally worthy place | date. himself or herself, look around, walk a world. It can be contemplated with unsquare or two from home if needs be, cassing profit in its churchly and historical and find out how to relieve at least some relations.

It is only fair to the local court-to which the INTELLIGENCER tries to be al ways fair-that ample correction be made its contents in the oven, when the oil took of the current impression created by the fire and a frightful explosion ensued. The newspaper report that "all the Lancaster county cases decided at Pittsburgh were reversed by the supreme court." The fact 133,845 tous, as against 165,598 tons for is that only two of the twenty four cases the week previous, and 139,206 tons for the taken up from this county were held over corresponding week of last year. The total for decision at Pittsburgh. That these product for the week was 541,435 tons, two were reversed was not striking, nor last year, an increase of 5,473 tons. The unexpected, considering that the court held total output for the year so far is 20,528,249 them so long under consideration. Of the tons, against 16,819,922 tons for the correstwenty-four cases taken to the supreme ponding period of last year, an increase of court from Lancaster county, just half statesman and patriot whose hair has were reversed. Thirteen of them had been grown white and his purse heavy in the grown white and his purse heavy in the five reversals : eleven had been decided by service of Himself, his Friends and his five reversals; eleven had been decided by country-with a small "c"; and satirical. Judge Livingston and his reversals were ly concludes that 'he has always been the seven in number. It is well to be exact, especially in dealing with justice and its administrators.

Scalded to Death. William Turk, aged fifteen, and James there will be a reception of guests at the slaught by one of our Republican con- Lenhardt, aged ten, were scalded to death temporaries upon the statesman of its at Petrolia, Pa., by hot water and steam

PERSONAL. Premier GLADSTONE has arrived at Leeds and was received with the utmost enthusiasm. He will address the meeting

yesterday. Mr. Blockman was in his nintieth year, and was one of the oldest members of the Masonic order in the

Rev. JOHN B. GILMER has died at Manchester, Michigan, aged fifty nine years.

"Who will be the next state treas-State Senator Horatio Gates Jones,

That veteran Democrat JOHN M. LAIRD, Western Pennsylvania, celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birthday on

Some wealthy Berkshire manufacturers

A Mrs. Cooper, " said to be a cousin of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll," was lately untimely. The next issue of this paper the authenticity of the story of Jonah and the whale. Mrs. Cooper had her pastor in it. We very much fear that Chair- put on trial for advertising his business as insurance agent from the pulpis.

We are as glad as the Shippensburg MARY MARTIN, teacher of the Model School at the Normal, is held in high THE able editors who class the Erie estimation by her fellow teachers and has Econing Herald, which is not support- come up to the general expectation in ing Noble, as "the only Democratic reference to her abilities. We always feel journal in Northwestern Pennsylvania," rejoiced to chronicle the success of any ignore about twenty-five better known worthy Lancastrian, especially a lady of and better edited papers than their own. such worth as the one whose name we have just mentioned."

Under the provisions of the act of Congress relating to the centennial celebration at Yorktown Va., the sums of \$20,000 was appropriated for the entertainment of the foreign guests of the United States, and an equal sum sat apart to defray the expenses stated that the later appropriation has already been expended, and that there will be a deficit of about \$9,500, which Congress will be appealed to make good. The appropriation for the entertainment of the foreign guests is also insufficient, and it is likely that similar action will be taken with this fund.

The Bellefonte Watchman, in noticing Judge BLACK's recent misstep and fracture of his arm, suggests that "this may pre and the Republicans may expect a blast from him when the arm gets well that will TWELVE Presbyterian churches in the like the quills on a fretful porcupine. ' It

STATE ITEMS.

The Bellefonte car works will be sold at public sale on Thursday afternoon, the 27th inst. Two Harrisburg hunters took twenty

Representative Wolfe's meeting at New

Attorney General Palmer is preparing for the argument in the legislative salary case before the supreme court, and to guard against any omissions he may make in the argument for the commonwealth. he has associated with himself in the case the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew.

The Williamsport Sun and Hughesville Enterprise speak slightingly of the action of the senatorial delegate from this district at the late state convention. As he four highly interesting sermons by Rev. J. is a citizen of Williamsport, the journals wherein he offended .- Danville Intelligencer. His name was Drinkwater, and he badly belied it.

At the Wolfe headquarters everybody is in high glee over the result of Tuesday blance and sympathy of his church with night's meeting. The speech will be printstate. One convert to Mr. Wolfe sent a letter inclosing his check for \$100. He wrote that he had been converted to Wolfe-

North of Millersburg, Mrs. Hawk, wife of John Hawk, was about kindling a fire from the cook stove. Being in somewhat of a hurry, and the fire not coming up as soon as she desired, Mrs. Hawk procured the coal oil can and was about emptying unfortunate woman was burned to death.

The coal product of the Schuylkill region, for the week ending October 1, was 370,827 tons.

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE.

The arrangements for the three days festival in Baltimore next week, incidental and introductory to the approaching centennial celebration at Yorktown are about fally and satisfactorly completed. The festival will begin on Monday, and last three days. On Tuesday, October 11, city hall, after which they will be taken gative of deity.

public. A number of artists from New Orleans and Mobile have been at work on them for many weeks, and Delong promises they will equal if not exceed, in design and effect, the Mardi Gras festivals of New Orleans and Memphis. A grand ELISHA BLOCKMAN, a well known and ball at the Academy of Music will be given sioners to Yorktown. The festival is the conception of the leading business men of the city and it cost s many thousand dollars which has been paid by voluntary subscriptions. It is expected that fully 200,000 people will visit the city during the three days and many visitors to York town will witness the Baltimore pageant.

DEMOCRATIC SINCERITY.

An Esteemed Fellow-Citizen Rises

For the INTELLIGENCER. Some of the Republicans belong to that selfish and unappreciative class represented by the "B'hoy" who reproached his juvenile neighbor for crying at the funeral you crying for; taint your funeral?" Hence they seem astonished that Democrats should manifest sincere sorrow for the death of the president of the republic unless they confirm it by abjuring their political principles. During the rebellion men had been told that their sympathy for the union would not be respected or believed unless they resigned the offices to which they had been elected by Demoat Lewisburg, Pa., the home of Wolfe- are proposing to buy Mrs. Garrield a cratic votes and united themselves with some Union organization. This was very severe and very unfair, but those were exciting times, and the painful position had to be patiently borne; and it is painit very hot" for Wolfe and which is of being near her sons during their college ful to be practically told in a time of general sorrowing that you have no business to be sorry, for "it aint your funeral." One who is a zealous Protestant or Jew might be in sincere sympathy with an afflicted Catholic without being called upon to abjure his religious faith in order to prove that his sympathy is really sincere, and no one would unchristianize or unjudaize himself so far as to demand such a test of sincerity. But you were quite mistaken in your editorial of the 27th inst., when you suppose transforming a grub politician into a Chronicle can be "to learn that Miss the Rev. Brother, of Reading, is the only butterfly governor.

MARY MARTIN. teacher of the Model man that challenges the "Democratic sincerity." He has a confrere in the editor of the Omaha Republican, who alleges that "the Democrat as a man, may be honest in his expressions of sympathy, but as a Democrat he is the most disgusting hypocrite." The Democratic inclination to take * advantage of their position in the United States Senate by electing a pro tempore who would succeed Gen. Arthur, if he unfortunately should die before the expiration of his term, seems to be the thorn in his side; hence he says: "So long as this inclination is so patent, let us have less effusiveness from the Republicans over Southern Democratic commiseration with the president and the afflicted nation" Poor man, he does not seem to see how of the military celebration. It is now sorely he is afflicting himself, by cherish ing such uncharitable scutiments. God only knows who is really sincere in

anything, and the depth of that sincerity. Josh Billings very significantly says, "Some people profess to be pions, when in fact they are only bilious," or words to that effect. It is possible that this also may be the case in external sorrowing. It is not the broadest phylacteries, the deep est hems on the garments and the profusest funeral trappings that always indicate mourning. It is the same also in the ter will be settled in the course of next much vaunted patriotism manifested on outweigh and add a deeper color to human conduct than all the love of country or make their every hair 'to stand on end equal rights that can possibly be smuggled into them. And yet the masses do sinbut no political party can claim a monopoly of these emotional virtues, and it is rank phariseeism in any party to set up such a claim, for it only exhibits the ugliest kind of au assumption in doing so. A father may sincerely mourn the taking off of a reprobate son, with whom he had previously expostulated, and severely reprimanded for his wicked doings, without being compelled to recant or abrogate his former chastisements in order to convince carping critics that his mounning was sin-

What a pity it is that Guiteau was a Republican (but this the Omaha Republican sort of denies, unless Republicanism and lunacy are synonmous), for that fact so persistantly stares the party in the face. that it takes off the points of many bitter one gray squirrels in the Dauphin county paragraphs which otherwise might be applied to the rascally Democrats. But there stands in burning letters the signifias either his Philadelphia or his West Chester meeting. The Erie Democrats will start a daily Noble organ. to the conviction that Guiteau was insane when he proclaimed that horrid sentiment. It would furvish an additional lash to lay on the backs of the Democrats and miti-gate Republican folly.

It may be true, as the Reading divine intimates, that maligning men who are candidates for public office, engenders disrespect for them and excites an ani mosity against them that is altogether

It may also be true that the doctrine involved in the political maxim " To the victors belong the spoils" often leads unworthy men to entertain expectations which never can and never ought to be realized; but these do not constitute sufficient cause for the perpetration of crime; and especially that of assassination. It furthermore may be true that when any man who has occupied a high position in society, as a man of moral and business integrity and ability, and as a consequence has monopolized a large proportion of public confidence; and then it suddenly becomes manifest that he has all the while been guilty of frauds, defalcations, and debaucheries-that such a development of character acts as a relaxation of the moral restraint of the whole community, or at least that portion of it whose moral fabrics have not had their foundations built upon a rock. But an excuse for crime founded upon such a contingency, would not bear the scrutiny of a court of justice. It might in some measure palliate, but it never could justsfy crime. Guiteau was not an ignorant or illiterate

offender, but, on the other hand, is a man of intellectual culture at least; and, making the moral and theological pretensions which he did, was fully competent to distinguish right from wrong. morbid sentimentalism of holding either the Democratic party or any wing of the Republican party responsible for his great crime is too preposterous to be entertained for a single moment by any one.

If the Reading divine would teach the souls under his charge that, no man's temptations to crime are really from without, but from within-or, as the good St. James expresses it, "Every man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own lust and enticed "-he would effect more permanent good than to specialize in the manner in which he has done. If we have sinued as a nation it seems natural that we should sorrow as a nation, but to say who or to what extent any one has really sinned or sorrowed is assuming the prero-

SECTOR.

THE WILLIAMSPORT CONVENTION. Approved by the Democratic Press.

Those who are capable of judging say the Democratic state convention this week was the best ever held in the state for twenty years. The delegates were much above the average, and there was no bribing, bartering, trading, or any discredit able means used. No caucus controlled by bosses was held the night before to have everything cut and dry, after the style of Republican conventions, but every delagate acted for himself and voted as his judgment dictated.

The resolutions adopted by the Democratic state convention have the true ring. They are straight-out anti-monopoly and express the honest sentiments of the masses of the people. Vested rights are to be guarded, but corporations are held to be our servants and not our masters. Unless the voters are blind to their own interests they will rally on this platform and elect the candidate who of said B'hoy's father with "What are is a true representative of these princi-

Long. But Sound.

Shippensburg Chronicle. The Democratic platform adopted at Williamport is published in another column. It is lengthy-but then it was necessary to cover a good deal of ground to let people know what the foundation principles of the party are. We have returned to our father's house and let us never again wander from it to feed on husks. It will be our own fault if victories are not achieved from this time forth.

Old York in Line. At the late meeting of the York county Democratic committee, John S. Hiestand offered the following resolutions which

passed unanimously Resolved, That the Democracy of York county heartily approve the platform and endorse the nomination of the Williamsport convention.

Resolved, That as between Gen. Baily the candidate of the corrupt treasury ring foisted upon the Republican party by the personal will of the bosses, against the well known sentiments of the Republican people, and Orange Noble; a pure and able man, who is also the free, choice of a free convention, no honest voter, desiring to correct the crying abuses of ring management in the state government, will hesitate for a moment, and York county hereby engages to roll up more than her customary Democratic majority Orange Noble for state treasurer. for

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Ex-Governor Tilden says he is not desirous of controlling the Democratic conven-

tion in New York. A Macon, Georgia, lady has been par

alyzed and is losing the power of speech from the free use of canned fruit and vegetables. A Canadian has picked up 185 small diamonds from the banks of the Gati-

neau and taken them to Montreal to be Mrs. W. D. Jones, wife of a Kingston, N. Y., carpenter, and aged 45, with a tendency to insanity, has eloped with

James Cummings, a local barkeeper, aged

It is now probable that Mr. Scoville will not be alone in the defense of Guiteau. At least two quite distinguished lawyers the deepest and profoundest internal will volunteer their services. The mat-

> During the storm of the sixth instant an unknown schooner came ashore at the east end of Nantucket loaded with shooks. The stem had been washed off, leaving no trace of her name. The crew was prob-

> ably lost. A terrible plague has broken out near Waldron, Platte county Mo. Eleven persons have died in five days, and none of the victims affected give signs of recovery. The bodies of the sufferers are covered with black eruptions. After death the flesh falls from their bones, so that the bodies cannot be lifted into the coffins without falling to pieces.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"MICHAEL STROGOFF." Kirally's Spectacle at Fulton Opera

Last night the spectacular play of Michael Strogoff," a dramatization of Jules Verne's fanciful story, was produced at Fulton opera house before a large and fashionable audience. The exhibition by no means equaled the glittering promises held forth by the management in announc-ing the event, though perhaps it realized the expectations of those among the audience who, acquainted with the capacity and adaptability of the stage at Fulton opera house for such a production, cautiously governed their anticipations accordingly. To those, however, who looked for a realistic representation of all the glory and glamour that have made its performance at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia famous, last night's entertainment must have proved a grievous disappointment. Perhaps the management did the best they could under the circumstances and their cramped and narrow quarters, but it is nevertheless not unjust to say that there enough. To can corn requires great care, have been a dozen traveling organizations in this city during the last year that have far surpassed in scenic and mechanical effects this display of the loudly heralded "Strogoff" company. Indeed the only scene of any account in last night's performance was the battle field of Kolyvan in all other undertakings with the unin which was quite a graphic picture. Winter Palace at Moscow; The City by Night; The Cavalry Retreat; The Borders of Siberia; The Dapta Stream; The Funeral March of Feofar (in which appear torchbearers, soldiers, gatemen, camp-followers, beggars masters, of which are easily remedied, one being the hounds, falconers, eunuchs, pall-bear- that the control of schools is not in the ers, imperial guard, bayoderes, women of the seraglio, their servants, and followers, and the officers of the guard), the trained horses, and many other startling effects injudiciously announced, were conspicuous in their absence. The ballet was all that could reasonably have been expected, and proved a really handsome display, with much skillful and graceful dancing, that of the premieres Bazznno and Hofshuler being especially notable. The dramatic cast for the most part was distinguished by respectable mediocrity. Mr. Rignold in the title role was considerably above the average of his colleagues. but the slaughter of some of the Czars, Grand Dukes and other imperial wooden men who comprised a material portion of the cast would have been a consummation devoutly wished by those who in the lack of the advertised scenic and spectacular splendor vainly looked for special dramatic nerit to compensate their disappointment.

Our readers will remember that in an article, recently published in the INTELLI-ENCER, concerning the Indian training school at Carlisle, a complimentary notice was given of the Indian printer boys in that school. The Bloomsburg Journal has this to say of one of the boys: "We have from the Carlisle school, Samuel Towntemporaries upon the statesman of its party in Pennsylvania is that the other day the elder Cameron said: "What was President Garfield's policy? I know when he came into office he selected his own cabinet, and that he was in office when he came into office he was killed, but I have never heard of any particular policy have never heard of when he is laid down by him. If appointing his at Petrolia, Pa., by hot water and steam at temporaries upon the statesman of its party in Pennsylvania is that the other a decayed boiler in use at shown the objects of interest in and about the city. At night the grand display and shown the objects of interest in and about the city. At night the grand display and procession of the mystic pageant will take place. This will consist of a number of tableaux gotten up by German, French and other societies of Baltimore, representing historical and comic subjects and twenty-four floats, the work of Mr. Delong of Mobile. The designs and representations of these floats are still unknown to the laid of the city who the office of interest in and about the city. At night the grand display and shown the objects of interest in and about the city. At night the grand display and shown the objects of interest in and about the city. At night the grand display and procession of the mystic pageant will take place. This will consist of a number of tableaux gotten up by German, French and other societies of Baltimore, representing historical and comic subjects and twenty-four floats, the work of Mr. Arthur, whereby the office of prestutes the majority would be against the original and comic subjects of interest in and about the city. At night the grand display and procession of the mystic pageant will take a close observer and quick to understand what he is the purpose of mastering to avail themselves of that advantage, no matter what the purpose of mastering the city. At ni

MT. JOY.

A SWINDLING HORSE JOCKEY.

The People Taken in-Borough Budget

notel, Mount Joy, on Wednesday evening,

was a well dressed man of about twentyfive years, who placed the name of Samuel Johnson, Philadelphia, on the register. He came on the Dillerville local and by way of introduction "set 'em up" to several gentleman who happened to be in the barroom at the time. His business was horse dealing, his wants a number of Laneaster county horses; and on that mission he came, so he alleged. Mount Joy is prolific in jockeys, and a blemish in horseflesh seldom, if ever, escapes their notice. He soon formed the acquaintance of jockeys Z. W. Keller and John B. Dennis; and on them he made favorable impressions. The good impressions didn't last longer than Friday morning, but they'll be all the more lasting, nevertheless. Mr. Keller is in the livery business and ac-companied by Mr. Johnson, on Thursday they bought some horses, paying on them a sum aggregating not much less than \$50. The supposed Ph:ladelphian didn't furnish the money, either. In the evening he employed Mr. Dennis as agent to buy up horses send them to his place of business at Philadelphia for a fair commission on each head purchased. He furthermore stated to Mr. D. that he had deposited all his cash in the Union national bank at this place. In the kindness of his heart-John is always will to lend a helping hand out to the tune of \$125, for which he received a check on the above named bank. The stranger had everything his own way, but tarried at the hotel until Friday morning before

he went on his way rejoicing. As soon as the bank was opened that morning Mr. D. presented the paper, but there was no money there to meet it. This information kindled the ire in John B.'s breast, not on account of the money, but to be duped was wormwood to him. He went in pursuit and overtook the young man at Marietta, where he says he got \$100 back with a strong assurance to receive the other 25 in the near future. He left Host Shelly a memento in the shape of a board bill and one for Keller, too. Borough Budget.

Mrs. Fannie, wife of Rev. Henry Engle, of Rapho township, died at his residence on Thursday evening, in her 71st year. Her funeral will take place on Sunday forenoon; burial at the Lutheran meetng house near nere.

The wife of Jacob Swords, .deceased, died at her late residence, West Donegal street, last Saturday.
Miss Fanny Marsh has been indisposed

the last few days; she was unable to teach her school—the infant department of the borough school. The resignation of Morris W. Brecht, of Old Line, Rapho, as teacher of the Bach

Run school, has been accepted by the board of school directors of said town-On Friday evening of last week, Mrs. Barbara Dellinger fell and broke a rib. Last evening Capt. II. E. Slaymaker,

Dr. W. N. Amer, Dr. Robert M. Bolenius

and Mr. Wm. A. Morton, of Lancaster, paid a visit to Casiphia Masonic lodge, 551, of this place. Last Friday night Rev. J. C. Owens, an sustained severe injuries, although no arm.

ones were broken. The frost the other night froze the sec ond crop of tobacco. There was some of the first crop out around Landisville. Mr. John Stauffer and wife, of Landisville, were in town this week. John has gone through a terrible ordeal of sickness.

He is very lank. Landisville literary society was, organized last night.

A side show will furnish entertainment o the citizens of Landisville. A tent has been pitched in in a field along the pike.

OVER THE LINE.

MARYLAND CORRESPONDENCE.

The dry weather still continues in this locality. The drouth keeps back the work with farmers, the ground being too dry to either plow, or with those who have their plowing done, to sow their wheat, fearing to sow, lest the dry weather will kill the grain and it not come up. The wheat which has been sown, does not seem to come up well, which deters others from sowing until there is a propect of rain. The tobacco growers have all the tobacco hung up to cure, in very good order. I observed in one lot of tobacco, that it was coloring very nicely, but it was short. Most of the crop this season seems short; there seems to be some difficulty in the selling of tobacco here, upon account of the state warehouse. What the flature of

the touble is I cannot tell The canning business is about wound up for the season, it being earlier than ommon for the business to close, but the drouth seems to have cut short the ripening process. A number of the canners in this vicinity have lost large quantities of canned corn, owing, no doubt, to two causes : First, to filling the cans too full, and second by not having the heat high which each housewife knows. Strict observance of certain rules must be attended. and the process kettle should be of the best make to produce the greatest amount of heat. In the canning business the novice is sure to come out short, as well as itiated.

The schools are all opened in the county and have an average attendance, except in the canning districts. The school system of Maryland is up with the progress of the times; yet see some drawbacks right hands. The management is now virtually vested in the judges of the circuit courts. The school commissioners should be elected by the people, and more than nine-tenths of the people so desire it, but ring management is in the interests of the present system and the tax payers

The farmers and people generally are ring the Baltimore Oriole.

The rocks of Deer creek famous for their picturesqueness are the scene of daily jolity from the first of June till the inclemency of his children for less money. The court the fall weather sets in. picnics, exploring parties and sight-seeing companies are of daily occurrence there, and when the Baltimore & Delta narrow gauge railroad is finished to this place, this promises to be a place of resort for many parties from Baltimore and other places along the route On Sunday the Presbyterian congrega-

tion at Bethel church enjoyed the pleasure of hearing Rev. Mr. Calder, of Harrisburg, on the subject of Chinese missions. His subject was "Watchman, what of the Night." During the course of his remarks he showed the congregation a number of in our office one of these Indian youths | the gods of China, of which, said he, there were multitudes. The audience was large and appreciative.

One day last week while one of the carpenters at work on the new M. E. parsonage, at Jarrettsville, was hanging the very last shutter, he fell from the scaffold and was badly hurt, yet not so seriously as to

be fatal. Politics seem to have no interest here. Yet all the Democracy seem to be much pleased with the prospect of Senator Bayard being made vice president.

THE SEYMOUR HOMICIDE.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE PAMILY.

Some Published Errors Corrected. A representative of the Intelligencer Among the arrivals at the Red Lion had an interview this morning with a brother and two sisters of Mary Seymour, who was so brutally assaulted by Edward Sanders and died in consequence at her residence in John street on Wednesday

night, the particulars of which have been heretofore published in these columns. The brother's name is Henry R. Dumser, a laboring man, residing in Manor township, near Turkey Hill. One of the sisters is Elizabeth Landbater, of West Hempfield township; and the other sister, Annie Dern, wife of Andrew Dern, saddler, of Safe Harbor, formerly of this city, and well known to hundreds of our read

Mrs. Seymour's relatives knew nothing of her death until yesterday, and they came to Lancaster to day to gather further particulars.

They say that Mrs. Seymour, the murdered woman, was the daughter of John Dumser, and was born December 9, 1851, in Manor township. Her mother died when she was three years old and her father when she was seven. She was then taken into the family of Henry Mann, of Manor township, and lived there until she was about 18 years old. She was very industrious and affectionate, but of wayward disposition. On leaving Mr. Mann's she went to Chester county, where she was seduced by a man he pulled forth his wallet, panned named Quay. She sued him for fornination and bastardy, but the case never came the to trial, a settlement having been made between the parties. Leaving Chester county she went to Reading, where another illigetimate child was born in the Berks county poor house. This child is now about seven years old, and has been adopted by a Mr. Bates, of Pittsburgh. It is not known who is the father of the third child, the little boy who was with Mrs. Seymour when she was assaulted; but some time after its birth she married John Seymour, and had one child by him. He deserted her, as has previously been stated. Mrs. Landbater says she has not seen Mrs. Seymour for thirteen years. Mrs. Dern has not seen her for several years, and her brother, Henry R. Dumser, has not seen her for three years. John R. Dumser, another brother, lives in Bart township, and Barbara Dumser, a sister, lives near Quarryville. It is not likely that the two last named have heard of their sister's death. All these relatives are poor people and work for a livelihood. They say they have no money either to employ counsel to

prosecute Sanders or to have their sister's remains removed from the poorhouse cemetery. Mrs. Seymour was the youngest of the family, and, when a girl, was considered very good looking.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Condensed from County Exchanges. Geo. Duchman, of Sorrel Horse, East Earl, has a cherry tree in blossom. A blooming apple tree hangs its fragrant boughs across the turnpike this side of Refton.

While Eaby Rudy, of West Earl township, son of Adam Rudy, deceased, was riding home, his horse stumbled, throwing him off, and Dr. Bushong had to set elderly gentleman of this place, fell and both the broken bones of his left fore-

takes the cake for raising peaches. He had six trees that bore peaches this year, although two of them had each but one Dr. John B. Kehler, of New Holland.

together with Miss Ella, the accomplished daughter of T. M. Storb, esq., left town for Franklin, Venango county last Tues-day, where, on the following day were joined in hymeneal bonds by Rev. Fred. Kohler, a brother of the groom. The Reformed church in Maytown has a pipe organ, which was made 65 years ago

by a German immigrant named Stallheim, who was indentured to repay his passage money to old Mr. Martin, of Strasburg. Stallheim also made an organ for a Strasburg church. Ezra Rank, of Earl, had finished seed-

ing a field of grain and had just taken the horses and drill through the bars, to the public road to go home, when they ran away and wrecked the drill over half a mile of country road.

Children playing with matches set on fire the large barn on the farm of Mr. John Buckwalter, between Bird-in-Hand and Miller's store, now being farmed by his son Preston. Neighbor Adam Myers saw it, sounded the alarm and with water brought by the women put out the blaz-

Sales of Real Estate.

Yesterday B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold for Mary Summerfield, administratrix of Frederick Summerfield, deceased, ten acres of land in Pequea township, with improvements, to Albert Brooks, for \$320 per acre. Also, at the same time and place or the same, four acres and one hundred and forty-six perches of land, in same township, to John Andes, for \$110.25 per

The farm of Solomon Groff, in Earl township, about 1 mile northwest of New Holland, containing 73 acres, was sold at public sale for \$175 per acre. J. Nolt, pur

The farm of Benjamin Sprecher, about half a mile northeast of New Holland, containing 80 acres, sold at public sale for \$205 per acre. Martin Hoover, purchaser. The farm of Eli Beiler, about a mile southwest of town, containing 42 acres, sold at public sale for \$230 per acre. John Hoober, purchaser.

Mr. Israel Groff sold his store property in East Earl township, known as Hammond's store, at public sale for \$1,805. John G. Reeser, purchaser.

Court of Common Pleas.

The whole of yesterday afternoon and a portion of this morning was taken up by the argument in the case of David Z. Lantz vs. George D. and E. P. McIlvaine. The case was given to the jury at 10:30 and they rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff and assessed the damages at \$500. At half-past ten o'clock a habeas corpus busying themselves in making prepara-tions for the agricultural fair, which opens resenting David Markley, asked that he on the 12th inst, and it bids fair to be one of the best ever held in the county, barnow in the possession of his wife, and for the support of whom (together with the mother) he is paying \$5 per week. Markley claimed that he could support dismissed the habeas corpus, and the question as to whether the alimony shall

be decreased will be heard next Saturday Liceuses Transferred.

The tavern license of Abraham H. Kauffman, of Drumore township, was transferred to Mary Kauffman, and that of Samuel Yundt, of East Earl, to Michael

Pretty Sets.

Henry F. Greenawalt, Daniel Fry and Charles Zaepfel, of this city, members of the Union fire company, who were recently in Trenton, have each received from the potteries of that city, a beautiful set of china ware consisting of a punch bowl, pitcher and a dozen mugs. They are very pretty and each pitcher has the name of the owner in gilt letters upon it.

Discharged.

The mayor had but one lodger this morning. His name was Thomas Houston, but he was not the Tom who so often gets drunk and gives the officers trouble. He was discharged.