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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DOWN COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

Drumore Doings. Last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Samuel Dorsey, the bride's father, Miss Allie Dorsey, by the assistance of Rev. John Galbreath, changed her name for that of Mrs. Anson B. Ambler. A large number of guests were present at A large number of guests were present at the ceremony, and testify to the new picce of workmanship done in the same old way, idea at all. I have never had the slightest being exceedingly well done, and weil caleulated to give general satisfaction—war-ranted to weara lifetime, with all repairs and, of course, none will ever be neededto be at the expense of the bridesmaid and her honored assistant. The happy pair have already received sufficient congratulations to do them a lifetime, and numberless counties yet to hear from. There were beautiful presents in abundance, and what presents should be they were, all useful. The high regard for the young couple wherever they are known called forth the sincerest expressions of good will toward them, and hopes for their future success and happiness, to which this branch of the INTELLI-GENCER household, if not too insignificant, desires to add its tribute of friendship. A reception was given the bride and groom by the latter's father, Mr. Edward Ambler, where all was merriment and feast-

Mr. Clinton Gorsuch and Miss Maggie Kennedy, both of Fulton township, were married last week in Baltimore. Mr. Samuel Smith, for some time a teacher in this township, has given up his

school at Quarryville, on account of some misunderstanding with the directors, and will enter Mr. William F. Overholtz's select school, at Rising Sun, Md., as first James McMinimee, relict of the late James McMinimee, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Henry Lee, Fair field, last Thursday, and was buried on

Sunday. Deceased was sixty-four years Mr. Jere. B. Boyd is selling out his stock of store goods at Peach Bottom, by auction, intending to quit business. Our wheat fields are lovely. The tobacco is stripping even finer than wo ex-

WHITE ROCK LYCEUM.

The Literary Winter Campaign in the Lower End. White Rock M. E. church, better known as "Crowfoot," and organized a literary society under the name of the "J. G. Hol land Literary society." The success of this rganization has been surprising, as the old church building has been tilled past its capacity night after night by audiences composed largely of ladies and a programme of exceedingly interesting literary and musical exercises is always given by our active members. A committee of the society has entered into negotiatious with the trustees of the church for the purchase of the building; as it is no longer used for church purposes, the trustees wish to sell it. The last night's exercises consisted of answering of referred questions, which were good ones, such as "What is specific gravity?"
"What is a vacuum?" "Why does a
wagon run down hill?" "Do stones grow?" and some others, answered in a very satisfactory manner. Miss Letitia Stewart read a biographical sketch of Charles Dickens in a very creditable manner, and then followed an essay on "Slang" by Albert King, and a declamation by Miss Maud Patterson, which were highly ap-preciated. The reading of "The White Rock Herold," by the editress Miss Mamie Stewart was attentively listened to. After recess the debate was taken up. " Resolved, That the negro has received greater injuries at the hands of the white man than the Indian," was the subject. B. F. Taylor, D. F. Magee and Wash. Collins defended the negro, and W. B. Paxson, Harry Fairlamb and Allison Baker took charge of the Indian's case. We have a very efficient glee club and have been sep- have always thought if we did not annex plied with some good music. The society you that it would be a good thing for you meets regularly every Friday evening at to annex us. [Laughter.] Then there 7:30 p. m. and those who want scats must are other ways to bring this thing about come carly. The next question for de-bate, that is for Friday, Dec. 16, is the

The Last Thing Out. For the INTELLIGENCER. "Dr. " Wilbur! Has he registered? served it or not-an American wife. [Loud If so, how many pages of the prothono. laughter. tary's ledger does it cover? If not we hope that the dread of the INTELLIGENCER'S battering ram will not deter Kabler Sny-

compulsory education law.

der from doing his duty. This handsome "captain with his whis-kers" has no need to be ashamed of his tive and leaving no suggestion of a skele ton in the house; and we are sorry that business interests induce him to give the

of wealth, etc., of localities than of diagnostic science. Association of ideas often lay their subjects low, and fertile tobacco fields and fertile fields for certain operations are not necessarily an exception to rule. What experience and formers are formers and sucception to rule. What experience and formers are formers and sucception to rule. What experience and formers to rule. to rule. What experience and forecast and calculation has been used in adjusting the items of hotel bills, twenty-feet posters, portraits, etceteras, and the number and value of the fleeces to be shorn! Let all who have sufficient gullibility and headache consult Dr. Wilbur, and do

International Copyright.

Mark Twain Expresses His Views Upon the Necessity for 1t. Montreal Gazette, December 10.

The banquet to Mark Twain was brought to a close at so late an hour that we were unable to publish his second speech. The genial humorist was brought to his feet a second time by a remark made by the Rev. Dr. Stevenson that there was not a single line in all Mark Twain's many books which he need on the highest moral grounds blot out. The statement was inlorsed by long continued applause. Mark Twain rose at once and said:

"It is not necessary to beg to express to you how grateful I am for what has just been properly called an ovation, could not put my thanks into words if I tried, but it is here [with his hand upon his breast] and there it will remain. And I ought to thank Dr. Stevenson, for the observation he made is the most graceful compliment I ever received in my life. I hope that it is deserved. I have always intended that it should be the case when I wrote, and it shall always be the case when I write hereafter. [Applause.] I much regret that, owing to a deficiency in my education, I have not been able to understand what the French gentlemen

have said. I can speak French but I can-not understand it. [Laughter.] But I have been charmed with the fluency of the language as it flowed from their lips. [Renewed laughter.] Now, this is an advantage which our language has not They never hesitate for a word. [Laugh-

ter.] They go right along, while we some-times are out of ideas and words both. It is rather rough, taking it all round [Laughter.] objection to my books being printed freely in Canada without any payment to me whatever. The matter that concerns me me is the protection of the American side from the Canadian printed works. If in Canada they would only pirate books and keep them here I could get along very well; but when they go, as they did once before, get the proof sheets from my publishers, bring out the book before I could, and charge one-sixth of the price I should, I object. [Laughter.] Therefore, in that seuse, I am opposed to this business of an international copyright as between the United States and Canada. I think that a new country should have an international copyright law for the protection of its own authors and for the building up of its own literature. It is much more important that Canada should have such a law than it is for older countries which have an established literature. I think that Canada's best way to build up her literature is to protect herself by an international copyright law. When a country as old as the United States has established a literature as it has, then you have really nothing to fear from the influence of other literatures upon the people. Therefore you can do without an international copyright law. When you are situated as Canada is, in the absence of a copyright law you have the literature of the world at your disposal, and therefore your authors have a very small chance. You get the books of all the world and you get the teachings of

all the world. It is just as if a Protestant family, being without Protestant teachers, must employ and make use of teachers of a different denomination; the ideas of the new teachers necessarily produce a marked effect. So it is here in Canada. You have English, French and American literature. One result of this is that your Capadian literature is reconstructed, and another result is that by and by you may not have any Canadians at all. You are full of this foreign milk; you get all, except in birth and in name. There fore, I think it is much more important to you that there should be an international copyright than to other people. [Hear, the United States had no literature, but the English, we were simply Americans on the outside with English works on the inside. [Laughter and applause.] If I had been there at that time I would have worked with all my might for an international copyright for the fostering of our American literature. I confess that if I were in politics, considering that we have already a literature sufficiently protected and sufficiently ample, so that we have no fear of the influence of foreign literatures, I should think twice before I voted for an international copyright. In politics I should feel that way, but as an author I do what I consider to be my duty to my guild. If I were in polities I should sink the author in the citizen. We know the effect a literature has upon a country. It

is an education and you must have it. "But I got up to propose the health of the chairman. Perhaps you know the chairman better than I do. If you don't, I can say for him that he is a man whose wise counsels are heard in this nation, He is a man who is in favor of free trade, protection, and all sorts of things. [Laugh ter. | He is a man who will stop at nothing [loud laughter,] whether it is right or wrong, righteous or otherwise, to earry his points, his points being the good of the country altogether. [Laughter.] The annexation of this country to the United States is a tabooed subject, but It may be brought about by peaceable means-by invisible agencies. The chairman has begun the very thing that may unite these two nations, because he has acquired-and God knows whether he de-

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