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DRUMORE DOINGS.

NEWS FROM DOWN THE COUNTRY. Tower on the Level Church and a Fair to Pay for It-Township Tidings. Drumore's " Regular Correspondence.

The working members of Chestnut Level church are wonderfully pleased at the success of the fair they held last week. They were modest in their expectations and now that the cash on hand exceeds those expectations their jubilancy is extravagant in proportion to the excess of cash. Of course it cannot properly be termed "excess of cash," for we never are troubled with that state of finances, even around Fairfield, and the idea that such a thing is possible at Chestnut Level is funny enough to make one smile. A church fair is comparatively a new thing in this neighborhood, but we

have another kind of fairs (and some of them are no longer new) that make other, less favored neighborhoods jealous of us and envious of our fairs, bless 'em! But no one could tell in visiting the church fair above mentioned, that it was a new affair to those who had it in charge, and who discharged that charge so efficiently, and overcharged for nothing. The boys spent their money just to see the ladies, who supplied all wants so expeditiously, smile, and the ladies smiled and smiled just to see the boys spend their money. The at-tendance was large during the three afternoons and evenings; the visitors good humored, generous and easily persuaded; the occasion altogether being a very pleasant one to all. The net gain, all expenses deducted, was \$490. Who Won the Prizes.

The ladies were very assiduous in their efforts to make it a success, and collected contributions from far and near. A handsome wolf robe was voted "Miracles of Jesus," elegantly bound, to Miss Laura Clark, as the most faithful Sabbath school teacher; a fine hymnal to James G. McSparran as the finest vocalist in the congregation, and a beautiful gold penholder and case to Will F. McSparran, as the best penman. Henry Weidley, who worked hard for the fair, received two cakes; and Mrs. McClenaghan who superintended the coffee and saudwich department in the most appetizing manner, one dozen goblets and the pothographs of the pastor and his wife. All the recipients were highly gratified at the expressions of good will, and bowed profoundly, of course.

Following are the names of a number of business firms who contributed: In Philadelphia, Sharpless & Sons, John Wana maker, Thornton Barnes, R. J. Allen, Son & Co., St. Clair & Laughlin, Fisher, Son & Co., M. H. Darrow, Swartz & Graff, and S. Z. Tripple; in Lancaster; the Ix TELLIGENCER, Geo. M. Steinman & Co., H. Z. Rhodes, Hager & Bro., A. N. Breu-eman, Astrich & Bros., B. C. Snyder, R. J. Houston; Oxford; N. P. Alexander, verholtz and Moore. Some Spicy Gossip.

cossip, so he may be excused if he does a down street last Wednesday he was aclittle talking on this occasion. About the only things we quarrel about down here are politics and church matters. Not politics and religion, don't misunderstand; we are not troubled with a great deal of religion in this part of the vineyard. That is, we have but little of the great beautiful religiou about which we are taught, but the shop of a neighboring ironmonger, by we have a great deal of this unpopular individual religion, every man formulating his own doctrine and damning everybody else's. Church and state are the first things we should consider in getting along nicely in this world, and preparing for the next, certainty; so it is well that we have the two subjects thoroughly ventilated. Frequently we find these two important questions so much interwoven with each other that the spiritual loses its individuality in its stronger temporal ally; and we find after all that politics is our bone of contention I was going to gossip a little about Chestnut Level church. Its congregation is divided into two parties, distinguished from each other by one favoring everything done or proposed to be done, and the other strongly opposing everything. The first is progressive and liberal, always aiding when help is needed; the other is old fogy and stingy, considering it and returned to his meal, which inquisitous to contribute a penny to had also cooled down, unpleasant-any thing "new," which of course is a ly, when the "real Simon pure" good excuse for opposing every thing "new." It would be inconsistent to assist what they oppose, so they oppose. The favorables said they would repair the church, enlarge it, to better accommodate the increasing flock; they would put a tower at one end, and a spire should point, as our lives should lead, up to heaven; they would beautify the old edifice and make it a fitting guard to watch over the congregation over in the graveyard. The opposers said no. They would contribute nothing. They did not approve of such things. Now the tower nears completion The favorables are proud of it, and think it offers to the opposers a short cut part way to heaven. The opposers scorn to avail themselves of it, and call it a "monument

of folly." The favorables contributed very generously, as they were able. But more funds were needed. A congregational meeting was called, and a fair agreed upon. The opposers were opposed to fairs, and would not assist. The favora bles said they would go it alone, and went. They would have it in the church, where they might have plenty room. The opposers objected hereified at the proposers objected hereified at the proposers described. jected, horrified at the proposed desecration of "my Father's house," as they called it, and quoted Scripture about some place one time being turned into a market place. The favorables gave way and cramped themselves up in the academy building, and were so unreasonable as to charge 10 cents admission and not discount one half

to the few opposers who came out of curi osity. The opposers would like to oppose the idea that the fair was a success but "figgurs" are inhuman enough not to lie. When the Judgment Day comes and St. Peter at the gate tells us to wait our turns, Drumore will listen to hear, and will be disappointed if he does not hear some one from Chestnut Level say "I object."

Township Briefs. Elam S. Harnish, son of John Harnish while shooting musk rats last week accidently discharged the load of his gun through his arm near the shoulder. The wound is under the care of Dr. B. S. Sides, and is a very critical one.
We elected a school director in this township last week who spells white "wit"

We can use a few more good tobacco buyers. The Stalwarts elected the leader of the Independents here judge of elections.

The New Member. Washington Cor. N. Y. Sun. The new member went to the opera arrayed in a pair of No. 9 white kid gloves. He bought a libretto, which he spread out cut on his knees, and followed the singers with laborious pains. At the end of the first act he was perfectly delighted. "If them fiddles would just stop scraping and

let Patti sing straight along!" he explained in a loud whisper to the deaf senator that sat next to him. "But every time she gets a fair start that there old man with the stick waves it around and around and looks at her so fieree that I believe she's afraid to keep on. But, Lord, wouldn't she be grand in some of them French song and dance operas! She ain't got a field for her powers in this here 'Semiramide.' See here," pointing to the programme. "She's Madame Patti. Now, where is Mr. Patti, I wonder?"

"Stays at the and takes care of the children, I suppose," growled the deaf senator, deep in his own libretto.

A Mystery in a Tunnel. A tragic affair has occurred on an English railway near Manchester. On the arrival at Radeliffe of the express passenger train leaving Ducie Bridge, Man-chester, for Bacup at twenty minutes to three, the door of one of the first class compartments was found open. was no one in the compartment, but it had evidently been recently occupied, as an overcoat and two umbrellas were lying on the seat. There was no clue to the ownership of the articles, nor was there any further indication that anything extraordinry had happened; but about three 'clock some platelayers who were at work in the tunnel about two miles from ictoria Doocie Bried, found, scrambling on the line, a respectably dressed, middle aged man, who was afterwards ascertained to be Mr. J. Kay, a retired tradesman, living at Radeliffe. It was found that his skull was fractured, his face bruised and his clothing soiled, as if he had been dragged along the line. He gave no explanation of how he came to be in the tunnel, and he was sent to his nome. Some railway servants who went into the tunnel to look for the things which Mr. Kay had said he had lost, found the mangled body of a woman lying across the rails along which the train from Man-chester to Radeliffe had passed. Her legs had been run over just below the knees, and almost completely severed from the body. She was still breathing, but insensible, and in that condition was removed to the Manchester Royal infirmary, where she died shortly after admission without having gained consciousness. The woman was afterward identified as Mrs. Kay. It appears that Kay and his wife had been to Manchester to transact some business at Brook's bank and left the city together by the 2:40 train. They were in a compartment by themselves, and although several passengers were in the next compartment no disturbance was heard by them in the tunnel. After reaching home Kay only gave rambling replies to any question put to him. It is said that six or seven years ago he and his wife attempted to commit suicide. The deceased was fifty-one years old and

A Pointed Tale.

remains a complete mystery.

her husband a little older. The affair

Detroit Free Press. Jack Pringle is a an opportunity, pr puts off for to morrow It isn't often that Drumore indulges in the joke that can be done to-day. Going costed by a little nervous man who had an impediment in his speech.

Said the stranger: "C-can you t tell me where I can g get s some t-tin t-tacks?" "With much pleasure, sir," replied Jack, who realized the position at once, and, having directed his interlocutor to a somewhat circuitous route hurried off to thr spot by a short cut. Now, the ironmonger was having his dinner in a little back parlor; but when Jack entered the premises he came forward briskly, bowing and rubbing his hands together in that peculiar servile manner that is characteristic of the British shopkeeper.

"Do y you s-sell t tin t tacks?" said Jack, assuming a stammer. "Oh, yes, sir; certainly, sir." "G g ood long ones?"

"Yes, sir; all sizes, sir." "W-with s-sharp points?" "Yes, sir ; very sharp points." "W-w-well, then, s-s-sit down on 'om, and w-w-wsit till I c call again !" Having "given his order," Jack thought it prudent to retire at once, as there were several heavy articles within easy access of the proprietor's hands.

The old man had hardly cooled down entered the shop, and again the ironmonger came forth, "washing his hands with invisible soap in imperceptible water."

" Do y-you s sell t-t-tin t tacks?" said the little man. Luckily the door was open, so the cus-tomer successfully avoided the seven pound weight and the two flatirons hurled at him.

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