

CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicited from any part of the county. No communications inserted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

—Don't forget the Band's benefit. —Centre Minstrels next Tuesday evening. —The moon again renewed itself last Monday. —William Shortlidge, Esq., was absent from home last week. —Rev. R. Crittenden was at Wilcox, Elk county, last week. —Go to Harris' hardware store and see the new churn—Beats them all. —Miss Carrie Vosburg departed for Philadelphia last Monday morning. —Work is being prosecuted vigorously on Dr. Dartt's new residence on Allegheny street. —The new organ in the Episcopal church will be in position and ready for use next Sunday. —Miss Bortie Alexander left town last Monday morning—returning to school, we suppose. —A new barn is being erected in the rear of Mr. Isaac Mitchell's property on Linn street. —Mr. Amos Oberdorf, of Hubbersburg, called in to pay us a brief visit on Saturday afternoon last. —Mrs. Lawrence Brown and little baby were visiting her former home in Huntingdon last week. —Mr. James McClure is erecting a new residence for himself on Logan street in the rear of his father's property. —The blowers, pipes, &c., of the old furnace situated at Mill Hall, Clinton county, have lately been shipped to Howard. —The Odd Fellows of this place will celebrate the Sixtieth Anniversary of the existence of the Order next Saturday evening. —The Lewistown True Democrat has been investing in "literature," and now advertises one hundred novels for sale at 5 cents each. —Homer D. Cope, who recently gave such satisfaction in his reading before a Bellefonte audience, promises soon to visit Phillipsburg. —Altoona is to have a grand celebration on the next Fourth of July and invites us all up to see it. Hurray! Thank you we will come. —The last snow of the season fell on Thursday night last. On the following morning the surrounding mountains were covered with it. —For all the enjoyment of a trip "Over the Ocean," without any of the accompanying danger, attend the lecture at Reynolds' Hall on Saturday evening. —The Centre County Sunday School Convention will meet this year at Madisonburg some time in the month of June, the exact date not yet being fixed. —One of the brightest young ladies now attending Wilson college, at Chambersburg, is Miss Mary M. Kee, of Stormstown. She spent Easter at her home. —Henry Ward Beecher is again hovering around in this vicinity ready to give any audience a good lecture for the money. Huntingdon will have him on March 5. —A statement of the condition of the finances and success met with by the Library Association may be found on the fifth page, written by a member of the Association. —A good whitewash brush at Harris' hardware store for 10 cents and everything else in proportion. They can't be beat in price of hardware, paints, oils or anything else in their line. —The firms of James Harris & Co. and Lyon & Co., on Allegheny street, have recently placed new signs in position. The signs are each in the same style—black and yellow letters on a white ground. —Gen. James A. Beaver was in attendance upon, and delivered one of his brilliant speeches before, the reception given to Gov. Hoyt by the Union League Club of Philadelphia one evening last week. —It is the intention of Mr. Gottlieb Haag, of Pleasant Gap, to erect a store building near his hotel at that place. He will keep a first-class store, and, of course, create a sensation by selling goods cheap. —Mr. James Montgomery will conduct the Young Men's Christian Association meeting next Friday evening. He has a Bible reading exercise which will be given on that occasion, and it will repay all young men to be present. —The noble willow to the north of Mr. Curtin's residence, on Allegheny street, lost its beautiful upper-growth one day last week, it being eliminated no doubt for the good of the tree or the occupants of the house. These branches, however, will soon spring forth again. —Since Mrs. Nannie Orbison has come into possession of her present residence on Spring street, it has been converted into one of the most pleasant little cottages in town. A neat picket fence has just been added, and it is now a most attractive and inviting place of residence. —The Bellefonte and Lewistown turnpike has an admirable superintendent in Judge John Irwin, who frequently rides its entire length and is very assiduous in his efforts to keep it constantly in the best of repair. It is now receiving the usual attention which is demanded every spring.

—The military festival of Company B has been postponed until some time in May. —The death of Henry Pennington, Esq., of Patton township, occurred last Saturday. He was 74 years of age. —"Over the Ocean" at Reynolds' Hall, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Nearly all the reserved seats have been sold. —The Rev. Dr. Knight, of Lancaster, will preach for Rev. John Hewitt in the Episcopal church Sunday morning next. —The Bellefonte paper mill is again in operation. The members of the present firm are P. B. and F. W. Crider and Geo. Valentine. —We see it stated once again that this world will come to an end on the 11th day of next July. Well, if we are able to celebrate another Fourth of July, we do not care whether school keeps any longer or not. —The new goods which Mr. J. H. Bauland, of the "Bee Hive" dry-goods store, purchased last week, have arrived, and the clerks are now engaged in putting them in position. They are handsome and cheaper than ever. —A lecture will be delivered in the M. E. church, on the 30th of this month, by the Rev. W. W. Campbell, of Unionville. "Suns, Moons and Stars" is the suggestive title of the gentleman's deliverance, and the merits of the lecture are doubtless as high as are the subjects of which he treats. —As will be seen in J. H. Bauland's advertisement, he will open his second grand invoice of goods next week. He directs the attention of the ladies especially to his black and colored silks, napkins, toweling, table linen and domestic goods of every description. His goods were purchased in New York, and consist of the very latest novelties. —Mr. J. Irvin Hagerman discovered, on Tuesday, a piece of charcoal which he says was coaled almost a century ago. He found it amongst the ruins of the old stone building on high street which is now being demolished, and it must have been there since the days when charcoal was manufactured on that spot. —The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Episcopal church is requested to meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. F. P. Blair, for the purpose of sewing the carpet rags which have been collected towards the Y. M. C. A. carpet. They are requested to meet at 2 o'clock P. M. instead of 3:30, as formerly, so that there will be more time to devote to this purpose. —Forward became with a pompous tread, With head erect and an air well-bred. 'Twas easily seen the clothes he wore Had been purchased at Newman's clothing store. "Oh," said each girl with a heavy sigh, "How heartily I wish that I Had a beau who always wore Clothes purchased at Newman, Jr., store." —The Williamsport Banner gravely inquires what shall be done this spring with the old rotten Nicholson pavement in that city? Well, as the aforesaid Nicholson was one of the big enterprises of Peter, and largely helped to swell the city debt, the creditors might be pleased if you would set your heads together and pay for it. Where \$500 dollars can be raised in these days off a walking match, a few thousands might be collected to pay a debt. —Misses Irisie Roush and Naomi J. Gramley, of Rebersburg, are ready to challenge any person in Centre county to a spelling contest. If it is any encouragement to those accepting the challenge, we would mention that Miss Roush has the record of spelling eight hundred words without one mistake! and that Miss Gramley, in a similar trial, only missed three in seventeen hundred—and Rebersburg young ladies are subject to bad spells, when they enter a contest. —In that interesting book called "Thaddeus of Warsaw," it is related that while Thaddeus was resting in a London Park, some impudent scoundrel, admiring the elegant fit of the garments Thaddeus wore, impudently asked him where he purchased them. "Where I got my sword, sir," answered Thaddeus with dignity and walked away. It was never certainly known where Thaddeus did get his clothes, but ten chances to one he purchased them at J. Newman, Jr.'s, Eagle Clothing Hall on Allegheny street. —Thieves are yet operating in the surrounding country. On a recent night the mill of Mr. Ertle, in Penn township, was robbed of some flour—the thieves, no doubt, thinking that this white substance would best cover their dark deed. Mrs. Stover, who resides near Millheim, had compassion on a stranger and entertained him over night. In the morning she found to her grief that she had entertained an "angel unawares;"—one of those dark spirits from the nether realm, who had searched through her precious wares, and departed, luckily, however, not discovering anything of sufficient value to carry away. —The Clearfield Republican desires exchanges to notice the fact that Dennis Gette, son of Anthony Gette, of Covington township, Clearfield county, a young man, aged 28 years, of unsound mind, and subject to frequent fits, left his father's home on Sunday, Feb. 16th, 1879, and nothing has been heard or seen of him since the 18th of February last. He wore light pants and checkered flannel shirt. He is about six feet in height, had reddish whiskers, and was very simple in his talk. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his father. Address, Anthony Gette, Frenchville, Clearfield county, Pa.

—It is not a title chosen with reference to its elegance which the Republican bestows upon us this week, yet it contains an unexpected and we hope not an unmerited compliment. The words used are, "personal puff machine." Now the word "puff," we believe, is the appellation given by some people to the act of speaking well of an object, and as the word in this instance is limited by the adjective "personal," we suppose the Republican desires to limit it to persons. Did our good friend of the Republican never hear the old saying, that "when gentlemen most compliments will pass?" and we are pleased to be able to say that when we use a "personal" it is always to speak well of the individual. Indeed, if the Republican does or says anything good, we shall be happy to speak well of it. Why should this not be? We have nothing against any one in this wide world, and if we speak at all why not do so in a complimentary manner? We thank the Republican for alluding to this, and hope that before long it will be able to discover more of our merits, and nothing to condemn. —The Centre Minstrels once more put forth their claims to the people of Bellefonte, and invite them to attend their entertainment next Tuesday evening at Reynolds' Hall. This is a company, as all well know, which travels—or rather, (as it remains in Bellefonte,) gives entertainments on its merits and claims notice on that account. This time the members intend to be so generous as to devote what they make to the Bellefonte band, an institution which, we are told, has never before received favors of this kind from the people of Bellefonte. We all saw them parade last Saturday afternoon arrayed in their elegant new uniforms, and the spectacle was certainly sufficient to make the bosom of the people of Bellefonte swell with admiration. But we know it takes considerable money to put on style of this kind (not that we ever tried it ourselves) and if a large audience attends the entertainment next Tuesday evening, it will go far towards replenishing the treasury of the band. —The school children who are studying McCosh's Logic have now a genuine cause for complaint against Dr. McCosh, President of Princeton College. It is a very excellent text-book, and generally adopted by our schools, but all who have had experience in sitting up until twelve o'clock at night puzzling over the major and minor premise and the argumentum ad hominem, know how many angry words have gone out against the learned gentleman for writing such a book. But now we see that the Dr. has been imposing upon the children all this time, and was not a citizen of the United States until Tuesday of last week, when his naturalization papers were issued by Judge Nixon. Just think, scholar, how much brain work you have put forth in trying to comprehend this individual, who was himself an unnaturalized—Philistine. —It is already quite certain that a large audience will attend the lecture of J. W. B. Bausman, Esq., next Saturday evening, at Reynolds' Hall. There is a small sum needed to complete the music fund, which was devoted to the purchase of the new pipe organ, and it is hoped that the lecture Saturday night will result in doing this, so that when the organ is first used it may also be said that it is all paid for. The price of admission is very low—twenty-five cents for regular admission and thirty-five cents for reserved seats. The lecture is on a popular subject, and will be given by one of the best lawyers of Lancaster, who has personally visited the scenes which he will describe. It will be advisable to enter the hall quite early to secure a good seat. —Dear ladies, dear ladies, the next Sunday day, Please walk out on Allegheny street way. Many stores you will find before you walk far, But one amongst them is a bright particular star. "The Bee Hive" 'tis called and a very good name, Its proprietor, J. H. Bauland, is fast rising to fame, He has ribbons and dress goods of most ravishing kind, And the most exquisite clerks as you quickly will find. —A POPULAR SONG.—The minstrel and concert troupers are all singing Will L. Thompson's new song and chorus, "Golden Years are Passing By." There is now such a mania for this beautiful piece that dealers can scarcely get them fast enough to supply the demand. Every lover of a pretty song will want this piece. Send 25 cents to the publishers, W. L. Thompson & Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. —For all kinds of groceries go to S. A. Brew & Son, on Allegheny street. They have the best and cheapest and give the most general satisfaction. Their teas, sugars and coffees are said to be superior. They always keep on hand a large supply of nuts, raisins and fruits, and evening or dinner parties can be supplied at short notice. —The store of Mr. William Thompson, of Potter's Mills, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday morning last. Mr. Thompson barely escaped with his life. —A large number of vehicles were on display in this place the first few days of this week. Most of them were the manufacture of Cincinnati firms.

THE TRANSFIGURATION.—One of the most thoughtful and deeply interesting discourses, of the many which Rev. John Hewitt, of the Episcopal church, is accustomed to give his hearers, was delivered last Sabbath evening to a large congregation. The subject was taken from the Gospel according to St. Mark, 9:1-3, and was of course upon the subject of the Transfiguration. The three apostles accompanying Christ up the mountain were the three who had witnessed the raising of Jairus' daughter and the same who were to view His agony. That it should be Moses and Elias who should meet Christ at this place was wonderful—one was the type of John the Baptist and the other of Christ himself. They were also figures of the "quick"—or living, and the dead—Elias of the "quick" in that he had ascended to Heaven without dying, and Moses of the dead, as he had met his death in full view of, but before reaching, the "promised land." This incident was an answer to the prayers of both Moses and Elias. Moses, after 1,500 years, was in the "promised land" which he had longed so much to see, and Elias now saw in reality what 1,000 years before had been to him but a shadow. They each witnessed the ushering in of the new dispensation. We should not, then, complain if we wait for years in answer to prayer. In the fact that Peter recognized these two we are encouraged in the belief that we will recognize one another in Heaven; and it will be Heaven indeed where friends in heart will be in companionship and we shall know as we are known. Many other fine points were made which have escaped our memory. —ONE WEEK MORE OF SCHOOL.—Teachers and scholars of our public schools who will soon be released from the duties which will hold them severely on some of them, will rejoice one week from to-morrow when they disband for the welcome holidays. Examinations commenced last Monday morning and will continue through this week, and they show conclusively that genuine progress has been made during the winter, of which all have good reason to be proud. No part of children's instruction has been omitted in the curriculum, and the variety of the instruction adds zest and thoroughness to all that is done. The opening exercises of the morning are pleasing. All the school is gathered into two large rooms—the older scholars on the first floor and a perfect sea of little children on the second floor. In the lower room a chapter from the Bible is read alternately by the teacher and the school, one of the teachers leads in prayer, and a choir of well-trained voices leads the school in the singing of some lively song. This is all done with an aim to correctness, and forms a beneficial and inspiring exercise. The smaller children have been instructed, with folded hands and bowed heads, to reverently chant the Lord's Prayer. They sing a number of songs in concert, and with such vim, that the volume of sound fills the room and can be heard from a great distance. One character song, especially, is very amusing and demands close attention. We forget the title, but it is in illustration of the workings of an old clock, all of which is represented by the children in appropriate gestures of the fingers and hands. Altogether, we think the winter of 1879 of the Bellefonte public schools has been satisfactory to parents, teachers and pupils. —ABOUT A LITTLE BABY.—A one-month-old little crying babe, who was left at the residence of a Catholic priest, of Altoona, has, for the last week, created an unusual excitement in that city. Clues to the identity of its maternal parent have been, as is thought, successful, but the efforts to discover its father have not been satisfactory. In brief, the story seems to be this: Some time ago a handsome woman entered the services of one of the first families in Tyrone. She remained there for a short time, and at last, with a week's notice, quit, and was next seen, boarding the train for Harrisburg. Like a fleeing spirit, she next flits across the threshold of a Harrisburg hospital, bearing in her arms a tiny infant a few weeks past, when Wednesday night of last week, from the depths of a basket on the stoop of the aforesaid Catholic priest's residence in Altoona, what is supposed to be the voice of this identical infant is heard crying for admittance. A name is now found for her—Elicie Viola—and she is kindly received, admitted, baptized, and takes up her residence with Mayor Hurd, of Altoona. She has since been adopted by a Mrs. Stover, of Logantown, where we hope she will live happily to the end of the chapter. The mother's name is thought to be Mary Dolan, and the Altoona Tribune is of the opinion that she was originally from Centre county. —NO MORE SUNDAY CAMP MEETING.—At least the managers of the West Branch Camp Meeting Association came to that sensible conclusion at their last meeting. The grounds are henceforth to be fenced in and none but regular occupants of the grounds admitted from Saturday night until Monday morning. All except regular occupants will be charged an admission fee, as follows: Single admission tickets for families of three or more, and for children under twelve years, 5 cents; single admission tickets for persons of twelve years and upwards, 10 cents; single admission tickets for season, 30 cents; family admission tickets for season, \$1.00. —Rev. A. C. Clark, a Shamokin divine, was the guest of John C. Miller last week.

HOW THEY DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES.—The best and most successful concert ever given in Bellefonte was that of Thursday evening last, in Reynolds' Hall, by Mrs. Love and her intelligent pupils. An immense crowd gathered in the Hall a full hour previous to the opening of the entertainment, and from then until eight o'clock the rush for the best seats was continued. Chairs were brought into the aisles and extra seats placed in every available situation. Surrounding the stage were enough plants and flowers to convert a parthenon into a green-house—the best that could be collected in Bellefonte and Lock Haven. Pots of glorious lilies and geraniums, bouquets of ferns and flowers, canary birds that warbled an accompaniment to the music, and a vase of gold fish swam in air made the stage an enchanted bower. Two of Chickering's uprights from the warehouses of Bunnell & Aikens were placed at either end of the stage. A full orchestra completed all that could be desired in a truly recherche entertainment. The opening chorus, "Let the Hills and Vales Resound," was magnificent, and caused the Hall itself to resound with the glorious notes of the opening piece. The Instrumental Quartette, "Grand March de Concert," evidenced that the ladies who executed it were contributing their part in the "Grand March" of Music in its onward course toward perfection. Miss Victorine Lyon, daughter of our Jewish merchant, followed with a lovely song, well rendered, entitled "The Lover and the Bird." Miss Victorine has received musical instruction for only one year, and has already reached great proficiency. She may rest assured that there were many of her "lovers" in the audience. "Whispers from Erin" was the title of a piano solo by Miss Mary Crittenden, and if all her whispers are that sweet we envy the fellow who is fated some day to receive most of them. "Beautiful Moonlight" was a vocal duo by Misses Janie Dare and Fannie Tuten, and moonlight itself could not "hold a candle" in comparison to the beautiful appearance made by these young ladies on the stage, and the manner in which it was rendered gave honor to the subject that inspired the song. The tableau and German song, "Schweitzer Heimweh," afforded Miss Rosina Grauer an opportunity to exhibit her melodious voice and assume a most picturesque attitude, but then it would be impossible for Miss Rosina to strike any attitude in which she would not form an attractive picture. The sprightliness with which "Annen Polka," an instrumental duo, was rendered by Miss Ellie Green and Mrs. Love drew forth great applause from the appreciative audience. Then Miss Rosina Grauer and five or six other maidens showed in song and by action how they intend to "Paddle Their own Canoe," and the vigor with which they "paddled" caused us congratulation that we are not the "canoe." And a little six-year old girl, Miss Lillie Aikens, in a song and tableau entitled "Lullaby," showed how a sweet old grandmother swings the cradle, in which a large wax doll was placed for the occasion. "Oh to be a baby again, just for to-night," was our inmost thought—provided we could be rocked to sleep by such a charming grandmother. Perhaps the best performed instrumental composition of the evening was that sublime trio of Czerny's entitled "Overture Tancredi," by Misses Lyon and Green and Mrs. Love. A rich quartette of voices—Mrs. Brachbill, Miss Sallie McGinley, Messrs. Eddy and Keller—sang, "We Shall Meet the Little Ones There." Yes, and when they do meet the little ones there, it will be bliss indeed if they can continue making just such delightful music as was given in this sweet song. This finished the first part, with the exception of an instrumental solo, performed by request by Miss Victorine Lyon, entitled "Riviera Romantic." Part second opened with a selection from "Pinafore," in which Master Walter Lambkey was Commander of the Queen's Navee, and if this is a fair sample of "Pinafore" in toto, it must be a charming production. A better commander could not have been selected than Master Walter. An instrumental quartette, "Dance of the Fairies," was performed by the Misses Green and Misses Crittenden and Cheesman. Four genuine fairies fingered the keys, and so inspiring was the music that the audience almost expected to behold a bona fide fairy dance. In a song and tableau Miss Janie Dare and Mr. Frank Keller gave a beautiful exemplification of "Faith and Hope," and may the scene be indeed typical of the spirit which shall characterize them when they reach the age represented in the tableau. Miss Sallie Hoffer, a very pretty young lady and a prodigy at music, but becomingly modest withal, gave a lovely piano solo, entitled, "Grand Waltz Brilliant." Miss Sallie bids fair to become an excellent performer. Then occurred one of those delightful little character songs between Miss Emma Aikens and Master Walter Lambkey, entitled, "Mrs. Smith, My Dear." Waiter's countenance was full of mischief and Miss Emma behaved in her sauciest manner, and it was a fair representation of how stumped husbands may expect to be when the bill comes in for the bonnet and gown which the wife purchases to wear at Saratoga. Miss Rosina Grauer caused the piano keys to toll, in a happy strain, how light is the heart of "The Joyful Peasant." It was rendered in a manner that showed the heart of the performer was as cheerful and light as the peasant. To the chorus, "Tell

Me Where Do Fairies Dwell?" most of the audience felt like responding that at that moment they dwelt on the stage. No "Alice" was ever so sweet as was the piano solo of that name given by Miss Mary Green. Little Emma Aikens and Walter Lambkey quarrelled and made up in song in the characters of "Rouben and Rachel." Miss Janie Dare and Mrs. Love made the piano interpret a duo with the Spanish sounding title of "Ojos Crioles." A song and tableau caused the audience to sympathize with a little waif "friendless and alone," in the midst of a snow storm, on the streets of a great city, and as the scene closed upon her death, it required one of Strauss' "Always Cheerful Waltzes" to restore their spirits. The exercises concluded with solos and choruses, in which Miss Janie Dare sang, as usual, "Like a Fairy Creature," Messrs. Eddy and Laird singing the remaining solos in artistic style. The gross receipts of the concert were not quite one hundred and ten dollars. Mrs. Love's expenses were very heavy, reaching over eighty dollars, leaving about twenty dollars for the benefit of the M. E. church. She made presents to her prima donna and a young gentleman who contributed their valuable services. Mrs. Love feels quite pleased with the result of the entertainment, and her many friends will be delighted to know that she endured the arduous work which the duties entailed without any serious results. —THE COUNCIL MEETS AND ACTS.—Last Monday night the new council held its second session and, among other things, gave its high sanction to the following transactions: The Water Committee reported that council direct Superintendent Strickland to offer a reward of \$20 for the arrest and conviction in Court of Quarter Sessions of any person or persons breaking the fence or throwing anything into the reservoir. Complaint was entered of the existence of certain nuisances along Spring Creek, and the Nuisance Committee was directed to proceed according to ordinance, which means to abolish them. The petition of Wm. Eckley, W. A. Morrison and others for boardwalk on west side of a new street near their residence in West ward was referred to street committee. The bids for the supply of horse cart and man for general hauling purposes were: Charles Brown, \$1.70 per day. John McDermott, 1.70 per day. Alexander McCafferty, 1.70 per day. John Bradley, 1.75 per day. Nicholas Redding, 1.80 per day. The bid of Nicholas Redding was unanimously accepted by council. The following bids were opened and read for lamp-lighter: Benjamin Williams—\$5 per month from April to October; \$7 per month from October to April. Thomas D. McAllister, \$ 6.00 per month. D. A. Kennedy, 80.00 per annum. James Cornelius, 7.00 per annum. Signor J. R. Phillip, 50.00 per annum. Henry Hoffman, \$6.50 per month from April to October; \$8.50 from October to April. William S. Triplett, \$ 8.50 per month. Richard McCafferty, 108.00 per year. J. C. Deer, 10.00 per month. O. Atwood, 10.00 per month. Charles Brown, 12.00 per month. The bid of Henry Hoffman was unanimously accepted. In accepting each bid it was provided that the person bidding shall perform the duty individually. —THE USUAL THURSDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT.—Every Thursday evening for a long time past an exhibition of some kind has been given. This evening is no exception to the rule, and the Bellefonte colored school will occupy the boards, and give an exhibition in Reynolds' Hall. The entertainment will consist of music, speeches, essays, and delightful little dialogues, in which the children will all do themselves great credit. And, possibly, the Renowned Jubilee Singers may help by giving some of their negro melodies. Be the entertainment what it may, we are assured by our colored friends that it is "grand, and such as was never before given in Bellefonte," and are ourselves quite sure that under the skillful direction of the young colored gentleman now teaching in the school, it will be a very superior exhibition of its kind. —MARRIAGES. CURNS—GUNFALLIS.—On the 10th of April, 1879, at the parsonage in Salona, by Rev. L. G. Heck, Mr. Rolt F. Curns, of Lock Haven, and Miss Ellen E. Gunfallis, of Nittany Valley. TYLER—ROSS.—On April 14th, 1879, at the home of the bride, by Rev. L. G. Heck, Mr. Adam C. Tyler, of Farrisville, and Miss Sarah A. Ross of Nittany Valley, Pa. IMMEL—SNARELL.—On the 20th of March, by Rev. E. Stambach, Mr. James Immel with Miss Harriet Snarell, both of Penn township. FISHER—SHIRK.—On the 10th of April, by Rev. S. M. Reider, Mr. Daniel Fisher, of Centre Hall, with Miss Mary A. Shirk, of Potter's Mills. BOYER—TOMLINSON.—At the residence of B. F. Keipier, in Union township, April 18, 1879, by Rev. David Z. Foutz, H. J. Boyer and Miss Jo, daughter of Rev. J. Tomlinson, both of Aaronburg, Centre county, Pa. —DEATHS. ATHERTON.—At Phillipsburg, on Monday evening, April 14, 1879, Isabella Atherton, aged 61 years. IMMEL.—On the 11th of April, at the residence of his son in Penn township, Jacob Immel, aged 77 years, 4 months and 1 day. COTHRAMAN.—On the 7th of April, at Farmers' Mills, Mr. Calvin Cotherman, aged 23 years, 11 months and 8 days. KURTZ.—On the 18th of March, at Rockgrove township, Berwen county, Illinois, and formerly of Centre county, Pa., Lewis Kurtz, aged 64 years and 2 months. WEIGHT.—On the 2d of April, in Miles township, William Weight, aged 4 months and 13 days. BOYER.—On the 12th of April, in Miles township, Anna Boyer, relict of Samuel Boyer, deceased, aged 63 years, 4 months and 28 days. YONADA.—On the 12th of April, in Haines township, Susan E. wife of Robert Yonada, aged 27 years, 5 months and 28 days. THOMAS.—At Millburg, April 11th, 1879, William V., son of William V. Thomas, aged 3 years, 3 months and 4 days.