The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, September 18, 1879.

Correspondence, containing important news, solicit ed from any part of the county. No communications inserted unless accompanied by the real name of the

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The undersigned will close their places of business on Thursday, September 18th, and on Saturday, September 27th.

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Local Department.

-The winds blew "big guns" yesterday. -Camp-meeting season has come to a

-Centre county fair October 1st, 2d

-For the best and cheapest groceries go to Loeb's.

Let everybody attend the fair on the 1st. 2d and 3d of October.

-Mr. John Hibbler returned from his

visit to Erie last Saturday. -Preparations are making for a "fan-

tastic" parade during the fair. -Those tragrant cigars which the gentlemen smoke come from Harry Green's. -Gentlemen's furnishing goods, such as underwear, shirts, neckwear, etc., can be

found at Loeb's. -Rev. Campbell, of Unionville, has been appointed to fill the chair of Latin and History at State College.

-A large number of residents of Centre county are at present among the visitors viewing the attractions at the State fair.

-The volumes which had strayed from the Y. M. C. A. library are returning and the reading room will soon be opened again. -Dr. P. D. Neff and daughter and Mr. Jacob Dinges and son, all of Centre Hall, were in attendance at the State Fair in Philadelphia.

-Among the fair ladies visiting in town last week was Miss Emma McCsy, of Altoona, who was a guest at the residence of Gen. Beaver.

-We notice that the residence of Mrs. Judge Hale is again closed, its occupants having departed to spend the winter in their city homes.

-A camp-meeting was in progress at Pine Grove on Sunday last which was well attended. It was under the auspices of the M. E. church.

-Miss Bella Rankin, of Boalsburg, passed through this place on Tuesday en route to Birmingham, where she will attend school this winter.

-The Ladies' Missionary Society connected with the Episcopal church meets this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Hale.

-The Young Men's Christian Association, of Centre Hall, held an open-air meeting in front of Murray's drug store last Sunday afternoon.

-The death notice of Mr. Joseph S. Ray, son of Robert and Elizabeth Ray, of this place, will be found in another column. He died at Owatonna, Minnesota.

-The residence of Wm. H. Blair, Esq., on Allegheny street, has been receiving some exterior improvements during the past week in the way of fresh paint.

-"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year," and if you do not want them to overcome you entirely go and buy some new clothes of our friend J. Newman, Jr.

-The sound of the hammer driving nails, proceeding from the roof of Mr. Edward Tyson's residence on High street, suggests that some new shingles are being laid in that locality.

-Numerous entries are being daily made for the fair in the various classes. Let all the people encourage it by their presence, and thus promote the interests of

-The handsome residence of Mrs. Reed, Deak & Loneberger, two of Bellefonte's most skillful mechanics.

-Rev. J. A. Aldred, of Clearfield, will this place, on Sunday evening next. A full attendance of the congregation is requested and everybody is invited.

-The Presbyterian congregation, of this place, was well provided with ministerial assistance last Sunday morning, three clergymen occupying the pulpit and taking part in the services

-The man who lives the best in this town is not he who spends the most money, but who buys all his groceries of S. A. Brew & Son. The next time you wish anything in that line try this firm.

-The Grange picnic, which will b held on top of Nittany mountain one week from to-day, promises to be the most suecessful ever held. Delegations are coming from Mifflin and Huntingdon counties.

-Mr. John Glass and Mr. Samuel Crawford, of Spring Mills, were the vietims of robberies on Friday night, the 5th instant. From the latter two bags of wheat were taken, while the former lost the entire contents of his spring house.

-The Republican says Solomon Derr, of man to cross the new iron suspension bridge at Milesburg. And now William Adams, of the latter place, comes forward and files a counter claim. Mr. Adams says he had to lay boards on the bridge in order to get over, the bridge not being quite completed at the time.

-Mr. Hayes Schroyer, an employe of the Republican office, started yesterday morning for the State fair.

-Miss Minnie Reese, of Shamokin, daughter of Rev. Reese, formerly presiding elder of this district, has been for a few days the guest of Miss Clara Pruner, of this place.

-Mr. William Laurie, of this place, is now employed in the hardware store of J. M. Hale & Co., of Philipsburg. His genial manner will certainly render him an efficient clerk.

-John W. Moore, Esq., the photographer, thinks the true Eldorado is in Virginia, from where he returned on Friday last, bringing with him some specimens of Virginia gold.

-Mr. E. C. Irvin, of Philadelphia, was in town on Tuesday. He represents the Phenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, and was engaged while here in adjusting the recent loss on the McBride property.

-The residence of Mr. E. C. Humer assumes a brighter and fresher appearance each day under the influence of new paint. The fence before his residence facing on Allegheny street has also recently been repainted

Our friend J. Newman, Jr., ever alive to the wants of his increasing patronage, has again been to the city for new goods. Those who contemplate purchasing should not fail to give him a call before going elsewhere.

-The Snow Shoe train which left this place at 2.10 P. M., last Wednesday, met with a wreck when near the Pennsylvania depot, at Milesburg. The engine and three cars were thrown from the track, but the and we hope they will have a good time. inconvenience occasioned was the only damage.

-For several days of last week a circus was hovering about exhibiting at several points in the county but keeping at a respectable distance from this place. Milesburg and Snow Shoe, we understand, various ways 35 other schools, spoken were among the places favored with its presence.

-It is expected that a temperance m ing will be held on Tuesday evening of next week in the Ironworkers' Building at Valentines' Forges, at which Rev. J. A. Wood, Jr., pastor of the M. E. church, of Pleasant Gap, and other speakers, will be present and address the meeting.

-S. & A. Loeb are the only party sell clothing manufactured at the famous establishment of Stein, Adler & Co., Rochester, N. Y. The are conceded to be the best fitting, neatest style and best made garments in the country, and all those who have purchased them will testify to this fact.

-The Centre County Agricultural Society will have the largest and best fair this fall that has ever been held on its grounds. Frank Chamberlin, Esq., is untiring in his efforts to make the Amusement Department, of which he is superintendent, the most attractive feature of the exhibition

-The Philipsburg Journal says the schools of Rush township opened last Monday. At a recent meeting of the school board three new teachers were elected to fill vancancies. Mr. Gearhart was appointed to the Sandy Ridge school, Miss Mary Waring to the Enterprize, and Miss Alice Shirk to the Bilger school.

-On Saturday last, Miss Molly and Miss Nelly Larimer left for the City of Chicago to enter a Young Ladies' Seminary. Miss Mollie has already spent two years at this Seminary, and is highly satisfied with it. We hope the young ladies enjoyed a safe journey, and will be able to pursue their studies with success.

-Mr. Philip Teats, who until recently has been associated with Mr. W. M. Holmes in the dairy business at Altoona, was in town on Monday last. He says that Mr. H. has sold out his business there and will probably return to this place. Mr. Teats has again resumed his former occupation, of auctioneer, in which he is sure to do well.

on Allegheny street, is being yet further County Agricultural Society, Wibur F. invited friends present at the ceremony, beautified under the direction of Messrs. Reeder, Esq., has succeeded in per- and the happy young couple received fecting arrangements with the Pennsyl- hearty congratulations from all. May vania railroad company for the sale of excursion tickets over the Tyrone and Clearpreach for the Baptist congregation, of field branches, the Bald Eagle Valley branch and the main line from Huntingdon and Altoona, to all persons desiring to at least five young couples who have been attend the fair at Bellefonte.

-A horse seized with a severe attack of "blind staggers" on Allegheny street on Tuesday morning created quite a sensation. The poor animal lay prostrate on the ground for a few minutes and looked as though he was about to end his earthly career. But when we left the scene he was again in an erect position and may be worth something yet.

-Mr. James H. Rankin, of this place, has recently assumed the agency of the Faultless School Desk and other useful school furniture. He is of the opinion that no other school furniture is offered for sale which represents so many desirable qualities, and persons interested in the purchase of such articles will do well to consult him.

-Messrs. Andrew C. Schnell, of June tion City, Kansas, and his brother, Joseph Schnell, of Binghamton, N. Y., are present visiting at their home in this Beliefonte, claims to have been the first place. They were called home by the iliness of their mother, Mrs. Schnell, who resides on Bishop street. They are exceedingly pleasant gentlemen, and although the unfortunate circumstance which called them to our midst is to be regretted, we were pleased to meet them, and hope for a repetition of their visit.

-Next Saturday a picnic will be held in Andrew Thompson's grove, one mile the days, which have been steadily decreasabove Unionville, which it is expected will be an unusually important event in the history of pienies in that vicinity. The Baptist Sunday-school, of that place, is the originator, and has invited twenty or more other Sunday-schools to join in rendering it an immense affair. Enlivening music will be furnished by a full brass band, and an organ will be provided for those who wish to enjoy sacred music. This in connection with vocal music from the large choir of Unionville, will render the grove melodious on that day and attract an immense concourse of people. Hacks will be provided to transport those who arrive on the train, from the depot to the scene of the day's pleasure.

-To-morrow, we believe, is the date appointed for a picnic to be held near Hannah Furnace. It is called the people's picnic, and persons of all ages, sizes, sexes and conditions are expected to join in it. Addresses which will prove very instructive and entertaining are promised from such eminent gentlemen as Dr. Calder. President of State College, and others of equal note. Intervals between speeches will be entertainingly and profitably occupied with physical refreshment in the shape of a good dinner and with lively music from Washington Cornet Band. Then there will also be martial music furnished by seven drum corps, which we should think will be sufficient to make the picnicers imagine they are training for a small war. It is certainly enough to attract all the people about Hannah Furnace

-We learn from a statement published by the American Sunday-school Union that "Rev. R. Crittenden, the Society's Missionary, having his headquarters at Bellefonte, has, during the past six months, organized 16 new Sabbath-schools, aided in words of encouragement to more than 600 teachers, served in 23 institute and convention sessions, delivered 81 addresses and sermons, religiously visited 148 families. distributed over 5,000 religious papers and tracts besides doing a variety of other work incidental and necessary to the service. We cheerfully second Secretary Wirts opinion that, "all good citizens as well as Christian people will deem it a privilege to help forward this work which so evidently serves to promote the highest welfare of the rising generation."

-Many and extravagant were the exclamations of admiration which spectators showered upon the firemen in their parade previous to the pionic last Friday morning. Nobler looking men than those belonging to the Undine and Logan Hose companie cannot be found anywhere, and they never made a finer appearance than when they paraded the street in the bracing atmosphere of last Friday morning. Tickets for the dinner which was afterwards spread in the grove were left at this office, and it was only lack of time and distance which prevented us from partaking of it. The picnic throughout from its beginning to the closing dance in the evening passed off things. pleasantly.

-The usual gathering of our borough only four members and the clerk were present. Not much of importance was transacted. The Street Committee reported that because of the unsafe condition of Lamb street bridge they deemed it proper to close the same to the public. The clerk reported that the market feet for the two weeks ending September 15 amounted to \$10.50. The usual bills were either approved or action on them postponed and ouncil adjourned to meet again on the first Monday evening in October.

-The thriving borough of Millheim was agitated last week over a social event of more than passing importance. It was the marriage of Miss M. J. Belle, the accomplished daughter of Mr. Daniel A. Musser, and Mr. C. A. Sturgis, of Lewis--The efficient Secretary of the Centre burg. There was a large attendance of prosperity and happiness go with them through life.

-October promises to be the month in this vicinity for weddings. We know of paying most devoted attention to one another during the summer months, and we are almost certain that these budding loves will blossom into full-blown weddings during next month. Well, fall flowers al. ways are the best; because they are more hardy and last longer than the more brilliant summer blossoms which so quickly lose their beauty.

-Among the superior and attractive stock to be exhibited at the coming agricultural fair will be an half-Alderney bull. owned by Joseph Ross, of Pleasant Gap. Besides being driven like a horse, this bull will do many other wonderful things which show great sagacity and intelligence. There is every reason why this animal should be an unusually excellent one however, as he rejoices in the name of

-The new September moon appeared for the first time last Tuesday night. As this is perhaps the last moon we will have during which the evenings will be at all comfortable for a walk, those who enjoy "a moonlight night for a ramble" will do well to improve the opportunity.

-Mr. E. S. Bergstresser, of Hublersburg, is exhibiting a model of a corn State fair, Philadelphia.

-On Sunday next, the 21st sustant ing in length, will have dwindled down to be equal with the nights. For a long time it seems as though a struggle has prevailed between summer and fall-the latter gaining most of the victories this sensonwhich shall gain the supremacy, and the and darkness seems also to herald the final victory of fall. The day begins to yield itself up to approaching darkness, heat and light hastily retreat, and the earth prepares itself to be bound in the icy clasp of winter. Humanity is forced to provide artificial light, and ceasing to perspire begins to shiver. Stoves are brought forth from hiding places and made to blush rosy red with glowing flame. Closets and wardto keep them from the cold. But all these efforts are fruitless. The cold, icy fingers home of winter penetrate every crack and cranny, and after a few months of effort, King Winter triumphantly throws over the earth his mantle of white, and lighting his path with the pale, white, cold moon, strides forth some December night a per-

STATE CONVENTION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .- The twelfth inual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Erie, October 2, commencing at 31 P. M., and continuing over Sabbath, the 15th. Subects will be considered embracing the piritual, social, literary and financial phases of Association work in cities, towns and country places, and among young men boys, railroad men, commercial travelers students and Germans. Entertainment will be provided for all delegates. Places having no Association can secure representation by addressing the State Secretary, S. A. Taggart, at Pittsburg. Orders for excursion tickets can be secured by adlressing the following persons, stating the number and names of your delegates, and oads over which they travel. For orders ver the Pennsylvania railroad and branch-Philadelphia and Eric and Northern Central, address Thomas Marshall, Young Men's Christian Association, Fifteenth and The snut streets, Philadelphia; over Pittserg and Eric and Allegheny Valley, R. Orr, Young Men's Christian Association on, Pittsburg. Gen. James A. Beaver. of this place, is Chairman of the State Executive Committee

CONVENTION NOTES .- His Honor, Judge Franck, headed the Miles township dele-

-President Munson presided with abiliity, dignity and impartiality.

-Rush township was well represented those active workers in the party, John Donlan and Hugh M'Cann. -John Reifsnyder makes an excellent

ading clerk. He would grace the reading desk in the House of Representatives. The convention was made up of an

Right; the boys must learn how to do

ED'S DEMOCRAT-Dear Sirs :- I notice in the Watchman that Messrs. Reese and ouncil was held on Monday night, but Bayard, of your town, have been raising some tall cucumbers. Bellefonte will have to "try again," if it intends to keep ahead of our little borough with thirteen inch cucumbers. Mr. R. V. Shaffer, our popular hotelist, has a vine in his garden, on to be congratulated on their escape. which are several specimens of the colicy fruit that are simply enormous. During a recent call at Mr. Shaffer's the writer applied the yard stick to the three largest, and they measured respectively thirty-three. forty and forty.one inches. "Three to one" beats 'em pretty bad, don't it. Of course they are Democratic cucumbers. Friend

Shaffer couldn't raise any other sort. HOWARD, Sept. 15, 1879.

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR CONGRATULATIONS. It is with great pleasure that we speak of the marriage of Mr. J. C. Harper, proschools. The wedding took place on Tuesday evening last at the residence of the Chamberlin. Almost every conceivable tour, and we can most sincerely follow them with our earnest congratulations. Of course, they will include the State fair in their trip.

A Good Crop .- Snow Shoe can not only oast of being a beautiful place in regard to location, but the following statement shows that there must be some of the best land and most careful farmers in that vicinity of which old Centre county can boast. Mr. Robert Haines, this year, raised 263 bushels of wheat of excellent quality on only 10 acres of ground. This seems to be an unusually excellent showing, and we doubt if there are many farmers in other sections of the county who can beat it.

-Our friend, Editor Tuten, has again returned to the kindly shadows of Penn's Woods. He has been absent for a long time visiting the granite hills of New Hampshire, the wonderful bays and the cultivated cities of Massachusetts, and other cenes of his former home, Bellefonte stretches out her arms and bids him "welome home again."

-The beautiful, bright geraniums which are blooming so luxuriantly before the residence of Dr. Thomas R. Hayes are a rarely lovely sight, and evince that whoplanter, of which he is patentee, at the ever takes care of them is a person of taste in the cultivation of flowers.

WRECK OF A PASSENGER TRAIN, IN WHICH THE LADIES' CAR IS DISPOSED TO STAND ON ITS HEAD AND THE ENGINE TRYS TO DIG POTATOES .- In addition to the slight wreck of the Snow Shoe train which occurred on Wednesday last, referred to elsewhere, one of greater importance, and which had about it some comical day which marks the equal length of light features, occurred to the night express just after it left this place. The train was about quarter of an hour late and moved away from the depot here at about fifteen minutes of nine o'clock. Most unfortunately for all concerned, as it drew near the old Snow Shoe depot, just outside of town, the engine struck a venerable highway cow which was either browsing or was sinking into a refreshing sleep on the track. But the cow, oh, where was she robes yield up their dark, heavy, woollen If she indeed awoke from her sleep, it was contents to be piled upon the sons of men to enter that abode where all good and bad animals go when they leave this earthly Although the engine is accustomed every

day to run over pigs and chickens, and sometimes even to knock cows from the track without serious inconvenience, the animal in this instance proved too much for it, and it suddenly left the track and jumped thirty feet or more into a potato patch. Doubtless these potatoes were ready to be taken from the ground, at least the engine thought so, and with a desire to be of some other use in this large world than to run forever on the railroad track, it plowed up the ground scattering the potatoes right and left in its path. It was quickly and most effectually done, and agriculturists may find in this incident a hint leading to the invention of a new machine to dig potatoes; but done as it was so unexpectedly, the owner of the field did not appreciate the gratuitous assistance, and otifies the Pennsylvania railroad that when he wishes his potatoes taken from the ground he will give them notice and they can come and do it in a proper man-

Although all the cars were brought to a sudden halt and their occupants frightened, only one-the ladies' car-behaved in an improper manner, and the way it acted was perfectly outlandish. Immediately on leaving the track, it erected itself, in an almost perpendicular position, and plunged the ladies in a chaotic mass in the fore part of the car. Some were tumbled under the scats, while others perched on the seats clutching to them with frantic energy. All doubtless thought that the final end of all things terrestrial had arrived, and that the world was being rolled together in its last convulsions. But when at length all was quiet again they realized what was the real difficulty, and the twinkling stars as they looked down that night at ten o'clock witnessed sundry fair females being assisted from the windows of the passenger coach much as we might imagine they would deseend from the leaning tower of Piza. To them it was an occurrence never to be forgotten and which they never wish again to experience. It was discovered, to their unusually large proportion of young men. intense gratification, that no one was seriously injured, though of course sore limbs scratched faces and ruined garments were numerous. Among the passengers in the train were Miss Gertie Else, Miss Clara Lucas and Miss Nannie Delaney, of Milesburg | and Mr. William Thomas, of the Pennsylvania railroad office, Prof. Magee, of this place, and Mr. Frank Taylor, of Linn & McCoy's Works, all of whom are

A wrecking train was sent for which soon arrived from Tyrone and in a few hours every vestige of the wreck was removed and the track re-laid. The passen gers were conveyed on their way by a fresh train which arrived about 12 o'clock that night. The engine was found to be some what strained as the result of its noble offort in the potato digging line, and the ladies' car will be laid aside a short season for repairs. Otherwise, it may be thankfully said that "All is well that ends well.

HURRAH! FOR THE FAIR OF 1879 .thonotary of Centre county, to Miss Laura We are glad the Agricultural Society Graham, late a teacher in our public have secured such a skillful director for its amusement department as Mr. Frank bride's father, Rev. John Hewitt, Rector variety of games has been arranged for to of Episcopal church, officiating. They de- entertain those who will attend the fair. parted on the evening train for a wedding The modern diversions of archery and glass ball shooting will be represented by persons who have become proficient in these arts. The archery contest will be especially interesting, at least forty contestants, embracing all the skillful shots of the county, having signified their willingness to participate. Communications have also been received from Williamsport asking if the "boss" shots from that city may also take part in the match. Mr. Chamberlin also thinks that Tyrone and Altoona will be represented ere the entries close. The miscellaneous games which embrace all that the most fun-loving persons could possibly devise, will afford constant amus ment even if the programme is one-half carried out. We have also heard it stated that the Athletic and Providence base ball clubs will be present on one of the principal days of the fair and show the people how to play the "great American game." All may be certain that with such a fertile brain to direct the affairs of this department as Frank can bring to bear all the arrangements will be carried out in a manner perhaps never before equalled at our county fairs.

-8. & A. Loeb are in the Eastern cities purchasing their fall goods. They will exhibit one of the largest and best assorted stocks ever brought to this county. Remember, they deal in everything.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. JOHN D. LIEB. -On Monday night last at about quarter of twelve o'clock, Mr. John D. Lieb, one of the prominent and most respected citizens of this borough, passed suddenly away from earth. When the news of his death was made known the following morning it proved startling and sad information to all who heard it. was apparently an unusually healthy, hale man, and such an event as his death was not apprehended by any of his many friends. For several days previous to his death he had been feeling ill, and once while at his planing mill was seized with dizziness and had to be assisted home. At four o'clock on Monday afternoon he commenced again to grow worse and continued rapidly failing until his death at the time above mentioned the same night. He died of paralysis of the heart. He was about fifty-five years of age.

Mr. Lieb was a most exemplary citizen, and in religious, social and business circles was universally respected. He was engaged actively in the lumber business, and was a prominent member of and a trustee in the M. E. church, of this place. He leaves a very interesting family-a wife, three sons and two daughters-to mourn his loss, his being, we believe, the first death in the hitherto unbroken family circle.

The funeral of Mr. Lieb will be held this morning at eleven o'clock. Further notice of his death will be found among

ITEMS IN AND ABOUT REBERSBURG. The Reformed Sunday-school picniced on the 6th instant.

-At last we are going to have a daily mail from Lock Haven to Millheim and

-Any one wishing to look at a twopound potato can do so by calling at Mr. Melchior Bierley's.

-Mr. Jerome Moyer had the misfortune to have one of his fingers broken while operating a cider press.

-We have it from a reliable source that H. G. Conser's family is homesick for old Brush valley and are likely to return some time this fall. No more Kansas for them !

-Mr. J. B. Kreamer has a Democratic ear of corn that measures nine and onefourth inches in circumference and contains over 1,700 grains. Who can beat it

-Mrs. Elizabeth Ruhl, widow of the ate Dr. John R. Ruhl, deceased, died at Lock Haven on Friday, September 5, aged 67 years, 4 months and 4 days. Her funeral was attended by at least five hundred persons. She was the victim of malarial fever.

-Mr. C. W. Young, who left us some time ago and now resides at Cedron, Lincoln county, Kansas, has taken unto himself a handsome young wite. Success to ONCE IN A WHILE

-Harry Green's cigars are noted for their pleasant fragrance. They are the only kind the girls will permit to be smoked in their presence.

MARRIAGES.

BATHURST—HAMPTON.—On the 6th of September 1879, by Rev. J. C. Barr, at Barree Forge, Hunting don county, Pa., Andrew J. Bathurst, of McKeesport Pa., formerly of Curtin, Centre county, and Mis

WALKER-SMITH.—On the 14th of September, Rev. S. M. Roeder, Mr. Isaac G. Walker, of no Linden Hall, to Miss Kate Smith, of Union coun

DEATHS.

HANNA.—At Spring Mills, Pa., August 15th, 1879, of Cancer, Mrs. Helen Hanna, aged 60 years, 6 months

**ARLEY.—September 6, 1879, Joseph Thomach'id of James and Sadie A. Farley, aged 1 months and 17 days.

RIFFIN.—At Stormstown, September 10, 1879, Mrs. Rebecca Griffin, wife of Joseph Griffin, aged 70 years RUHL.—On the 5th of September, at Lock Haven Mrs. Elizabeth Ruhl, widow of John Ruhl, lately deceased, aged 67 years, 4 months and 4 days.

deceased, aged 67 years, 4 months and 4 days. FLEGAL—At the residence of G. 8. Flegal, in Phil-ipsburg, on Saturday morning, September 6, 187a Mrs. Ann Flegal, relict of the late Rev. John Flegal aged 77 years and 11 days. Ließ.—Suddenly at his residence on Monday, Septem ber 16th, John D. Ließt, in the 56th year of his age.

God spake, the Death-angel came, the strong man died, and a whole household fell

So sharp was the death of Mr. Lieb. Early married to Miss Margery Mitchell, he became the father of five children, all surviving him. He was pre-eminently a father. His children as tender plants and exceeding precious he watched and worked about, tempering the wind to their uses and softening the world to their touch. He taught the sunlight the way to their hearts, he laid the dew drop deep in each oul, and both in due season he laid ope to Jehovah's

White-souled, God-crushed, they lie around him now breathing worthy perfume-a stricken home's best tribute to a dead father

He was a Christian. Christian deportment marked his life, Christian faith his dying, and Chris all musical rest on his quiet lips e'en yet "In Jesus is

my Strength"—death words faith-born.
The Church will lose and miss his service and presoce, his pastor many a kindly office; yet "it is fat setter that he depart and be with Christ.

"From all things restless here, Pass over to thy rest— The rest of God."

In the community at large, will be wanting one good itizen with his kindly, genial manuer, open hand and eart, and sure integrity.

Tis good to know that the same benign look which graced his countenance alive lay like a holy souver on his dead face.

"Death has moulded into calm completeness. The statue of his life,"

Why, when men are needed, such a man should with ne fell stroke be cut down God only knows. Earth annot tell the asking eye and ear, the hollow sky is dumb, the depths say nothing. Enough that God is overhead and seeth to the end and doeth all things well. May He minister as none other can to the broken bearts, teaching them in rich experience that "Faith has still its Olivet, And love its Gallilee,"

RAY.—At Owatonna, Minnesota, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday evening September 9th, Joseph S. Ray, son of Robert and Elizabeth Ray, of this place, aged 23 years, 16 months and 30 days.

SINGER.—On the 3d inst., at Marsh Creek, Dar Conrad, son of Conrad and Margaret Singer, age year and 9 months. "It is well"-2 Kings 4:26, latter clause