LOCAL AND GENERAL. PROF. PITCHER is teaching a select school in Uister.

THE Typos and Crispins play Baseball on Saturday afternoon next.

THE Lin-tas have accepted an invi tation to visit Ithaca on the 30th inst THE annual parade of the Towards Fire Department will come off on Wednesday next

We desire to return our grateful scknowledgments to R. A. MERCUE, Esq., for the very interesting report of court proceedings

THE GRADED School is flourishing under the management of Prof. Byan and his able assistants. We all have reason to feel proud of the high character of the institution. THIEVES entered Z. Davis' shoe

shop, on Park street, on Tuesday night last, and · carried of four pairs of new boots, besides commit ting other outrages.

MISS MINNIE Howes will organize a class in instrumental music at the Institute next

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will meet this (Thursday) evening, in the Hall over the Reporter Office, at 8 o'clock, sharp Important business will be transacted. Mrs. DuBois and family, who have

ing. We wish them a safe journey, and hope they may again visit us. THE Presbytery of Lackawanna will meet in Memorial Church, Wilkes-Bavre, on Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 r. If. Commis-

sioners to the meeting can secure lickets at +----Prof. E. J. Angle will be a candi date for County Superintendent of Common

THE new wire ferry at BLACKMAN'S, proves a great conscuience to people coming from and going to Sheshequin. The proprietors, Messrs, Curven & Beackman, are careful and attentive, so that no delay is occasioned.

of the most successful teachers in the county.

GRANGERS' FESTIVAL -The Grangors invite everybody to participate with them in a grand Harvest Home Festival, in WELLES Grove, Wyalusing, on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 19. Competent speakers will be in attendance.

A Young Men's Democratic Club has been organized in this place. The "unterrifled "may find such an organization very as any results are concerned it will be a 'very' harmless affair.

troved by fire on Friday morning last. Fresi-Hent Sandenson says he shall "push things " in til the damage is repaired. The loss is about

THE K. of P's have remodeled and newly furnished the hall over MONTANYE's store, and now have one of the best arranged and neatest lodge rooms in town. The order embraces a large number of our most respected-citizens, and is in a flourishing condition.

SUPERINTENDENT PACKER has r tuined from his Western trip, looking as hear his father did not receive as much benefit from for the best.

the journey asswas hoped. eatisfactorily discharged by Chief Clerk, R. F. will measure five feet. GOODMAN, Esq.

THE finest team of horses we have onen for many a day, are the elegant Hambelonian bays owned by RANDOLPH BEARDSLEE, of Warrenham They are good steppers, 161 hands high, and very symmetrically formed. We do not know that Mr. B. wishes to dispose of them, but have no doubt that in the New York or Philadelphia market they would bring

Last week a committee of Pough-We trust such a dvantages may be offered as will induce them to carry out the proposed arrangement. Extensive manufactories are just what we need now to keep up our rapid growth.

THE Wyoming College Gaictle pays our friend, FRANK STALFORD, the following very flattering but richly merited compliment :

College at East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Prof. Stalford has evinced marked ability as a teacher, and will carry into his new sphere of labor an amount of energy and capacity that willnot fail to give the institution a high reputation as a Commercial College. He is not only a superior instructor, but an efficient penman as well. Although regretting the loss to thickling was to him the createst access. this College, we wish him the greatest success

THE ladies of "Oscaluwa" Grange gave another evidence of their hospitality on Thesday evening last. The fourth degree was on that evening conferred on several candity as repast ever spread. The supper sas

skill and handiwork of the ladies.

nttend, as the players will be purely amateurs. and comfort. It was a rich treat to us to have tenacionally to the chaste simplicities of the J. S. Clark, John Dobbins, G. L. Eastabrook, the privilege of enjoying the hospitality and should darkness preclude the possibility of fire. should darkness preclude the possibility of fin- solid comfort of such a home, and we left it, nonness its grand "sessme" to the art treaswhing it on Saturday afternoon, the remaining inwardly resolving that this, our first visit ures of their advancing and more cultivated portion will be played on some future day. The should not be the last. usual price of admission will be charged.

paid us a visit last week for the purpose of reto meet the old patriarchs who have grown up | wait until the "millennium."

return of good men to our midst.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Goodnich will next absent several weeks. -Mr. File, New York correspondent of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mix have returned from the leasure trip, much invigorated and refreshed. \_M. W. SMITH, who was compelled some months since to relinquish a clerkship in the First National Bank, on account of ill-health, we are pleased to notice is back again very

of this place, made us a pleasant call last

much improved. We hope the duties may no prove too operous for him. DEEDS left for record in the office for recording deeds, &c., week ending Sept. 6th. M L Keeney to A A Keeney Aug 19 '74 Tuschrors

Isaac Clinton Myer to P P Myer Aug 17 '74 Towanda Boro; A J Edsall to T V Brown Aug 13 '74 Albeny; Joseph L Wooding to John Kelly 2d Nov 23 '68 Granville; Henry Ward to Michael McNulty July 13 '74 Towards Boro; John Strevy to Charles Strevy April 21 '74 Overton; Jacob Haverly to John Streyy Oct 28 '74 Overton; DeWitt L Cole to Polly M Cole Feb 20 71 Windham; JM Smith Sheriff to James McCabe et al Dec 4 '73 North Towanda: Horse Munn to Lydia J Evans June 16 '74 Litchfield; S & Lvdia J Evans to Mary P B Hicks Aug 27 '74 Litchfield; Michael Ringrose to Joseph M Prince March 31 '74 Litchfield; D J Foley Exr &c to Peter Brady April 24 74 Bradford; WB Stevens et at to VB Rose July 4 1850 Pike & Herrick: Dan Pepper to Hollett Titus May 12 '71 Pike; John A Perry to Nathan Baker Sept 1 '74 Wells; Zina L Ecott to John THE TALLEST .- GEO. B. MILLS, of W Griffin Aug 17 '74 Canton; Joel L Wright to M T North Towards, has shown us several stalks of corn Fitzwater Apxil 6 '74 Canton; Dennis B Greppen t BH Stevens April 15 '74 Troy Boro; ET Dutcher to Richard Bustin Jan 12 '74 Wysox; Martha J Long to Chas S Woods, Sept 4 '74 Athens Boro; John P Kinney to Wm D Somers Dec 6 '72 Warren.

been spending the summer in this place departed Hill, Rome,) who has reached the ripe old age for their home in Fairvault, Minn., vesterilay morn-

aged 66.

Many others were invited, but failed attend. The way in which Mr. Townen's large, delicious musk and water-melons and choice grapes disappeared, evidenced that the compa Schools. He is now President of the County Teachers' Association, and is regarded as one | ny had not tost their taste for good things Their accomplished daughter Ina presided a the piano, enlivening the occasion with choice music, while the flow of conversation with occasional sallies of wit, contributed to the pleasure in preparing the repast, which was so heartily enjoyed by the guests. The company separated early, with grateful thanks to their kind entertainers. Hor ibrook, Sept. 5, 1874.

ED. REPORTER: Permit me to lay before your readers a few items of news-from our place,-which has the honor of being included in the grand old county of Bradford. pleasant while local option is enforced. So far slive to the work. Old and young alike take sat at the table paid for their dinner, and the snug inspirer re-union when his and its turnion is the cheapest to the best, at HENDELMAN'S.

Solver,—the gayest, merriest party it has ever the cheapest to the best, at HENDELMAN'S. All seem very much interested, and manifest a strong desire to gain more knowledge of the Bible. The Berean lesson is used. We think THE "breaker" of the Sullivan | we can safely say, without boasting, that we Anthracite Coal Co., at Birch Crock, was des- have the "boss" Sunday-school of the county. The average attendance of our school since the 1st of last April is 62, and before April next we mean to bring it up to 70. We anticipate holding a Sunday-School Institute some time in September. We have held several within the past two years; which have proven successful and beneficial to the cause. We recommend

the holding of them to our Sunday-school friends throughout the county. Peace and plenty prevail within our borders. The harvesting is nearly over, and is quite. countiful. Our barns are well filled; and we have enough to supply our wants and a little -streams and wells becoming low, and some and happy as ever. We regret to learn to t failing, but we have faith that all will result

We are told that Curs. Van has the largest During the absence of Superintendent Pack- oats in the place. If true, he has some pretty ER, the duties of his office were carefully and large ones. I. L. Young has some whose straw

ED. REPORTER: In your paper of the 13th ult. I observe an article in which the writer reflects severely on the Soldiers' Orphan School at Mansfield, Pa. I am no way connected with the school, but have observed its workings carefully, and deem it but justice to the managers of the school to correct a false impression which may arise from the aforesaid

article. The writer of the article evidently does not understand the facts in regard to the members keepsie Eureka Moser Co. visited this place to of the Orphan School: Some of the pupils were make an examination of the Towards estab- not admitted until twelve or fourteen years of lishment, with a view to consolidating the two age, being at that time unable to read, write, concerns, and transacting all the business here. or perform the most simple arithmetical operations, and of course the work of the school cannot be fairly judged from such pupils as is determined upon. A little more mature conthese, without a full knowledge of the facts in the case.

The pupils of the Orphan School will compare favorably in scholarship with pupils of the same age in any other school, and not only are the best methods of instruction used, but the management in other respects is oxcellent. "F. H. Stalford, formerly of Wyalusing, Pa., who has been occupying the position of teacher in this College since he graduated, has accepted the principalship of the Commercial College at East Greenwich, Rhodel Island.

College at East Greenwich, Rhodel Island. and see for himself whether the school is a J. C. D. "frand " or not.

One of the most delightful drives in this vicinity, is the cool shady road on the east side of the river leading to Sheshequin. On a pleasant morning recently, accompanied members . . . Lodge and other friends and river at Culver & Blackman's ferry, before we but all to no effect. Susan is obstinately prac-

ent. The company again repaired to the lodge real sociable chat and an examination of the it is bad enough to dream of being out on paroom, where interesting addresses were made | cozy and convenient premises, we were invited by T. C Cowan and Gen. Madille. The dining into the dining room by Mrs. N., where we ers drop cornersise over their helpless angels, hall was beautifully decorated, displaying the found a table bounteously spread with every- without facing the sharp eyed critics of every thing to tempt the appetite and tickle the pal- day life. "I have n't the desire, if I have the ate of the most fastidious epicure. Ladies like | courage," she exclaims potulantly, "to-wrap BASE BALL -The third game of Mrs. Newell, who know how to prepare a sa- myself in a scart pattern of cloud," and the the series, between the Winonas, of this place, vory meal, and at the same time maintain the dear child may be in the right of it, for in proand the Athletics, of Elmirs, takes place next grace and dignity becoming the drawing room, portion to the plainness of her dress, does she Tuesday afternoon, on the grounds of the are rare; but when her two interesting daugh- recede from her twelfth chance of a beau at former club. Seats have been erected, and tere, who are just budding into womanhood, the party. It is taken for granted that they other improvements made for the accommo- shall marry, two fortunate fellows will have are "strangers in Jerusalem," who do not dation of the spectato s. No doubt a large just such homes as these young ladies have know that there are just twelve girls to one number of persons will witness the game, as it been educated in. Mr. N. has given consider boy in our delectable town. It has a most unpromises to be one of the most interesting able attention to the culture of strawberrier, desirable effect upon the boys. They feel their ever played here. The game will commence not so much for the dollars they bring in, as importance unwarrantably. They snap their the pleasure ther afford to his family, and fingers at the unfortunate eleven, and pick the + Extraordinany. - On Saturday afternoon neighbors less fortunate than herself. Spark- Miss that can afford to sweep the largest surnext, the Printers Ten, of this place, will play ling water is brought to his house from a face of ball-room floor with her ruffled trail, a game with the Crispin Ten. This game will never-failing spring above the house, and which fact is a great affliction to poor and proud afford a large amount of sport for all who may everything about the premises betokens thrift mammas. As a class, these discreet ones cling

From Mr. NEWELL's, we proceeded northward until we reached the residence of our old ideas of a suitable party out-fit. "High art" G. R. HAIGHT, of Mountain Lake, neighbor and esteemed triend, W. H. H. Gonz, is best higher up, and the lassic that does not who has got just as comfortable a home as any aspire to a solitary hanging about the walls, newing his subscription to the REPORTER. He one could wish, in a neighborhood where him- must dress up and dash, or the lads will none informed us that he had taken the paper since self and family have the advantage of the very of her, and the hospitality of the hospitable its commencement. Although apparently not best society and are unrestrained by the stiff counts for little as a means of conferring pleasover sixty years of age, Mr. H. is seventy-five, conventionalities of "fashionable society." ure. and has been a citizen of Burlington township Here he seems to take real comfort, -- and why Our observations in the domestic phases of about fifty years. He sent five sons into the should n't he?—with one of the most amiable this subject are that it is exceedingly unforturmy, and two more were on their way "to the and lovely of women for a wife, and two bright nate for the husband of a modern housekeeper

themselves with all first pertains to the best neat white house, with tastily arranged tleman she calls "him," with an irrepressible said bridge,

PERSONAL. - WM. Scott, who has before him lived, although it has been remod- vey a suggestion of hovering intent, to suscep

periances in looking after the affairs of his He is so bittor on what he calls the "ripg,"

But we started out with the intention of tionable ways, to bring about an occasional exspending the afternoon with Major Gonz and Pose. home with an intense longing for a home in lintent. the country, and among such friends as we ! had just parted with.

We find the following notice of the death of Miss Lizzie Russert in the Duluth

"The sad duty of recounting the incidents attending the demise of this gentle and amiable young lady, is greatly softened by the consciousness that the living faith which she possessed until the last, assured her parents and relatives that it was true that her Christian soul could say:

"I heard a voice from Hasvan saying unto me write, from henceforth, blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Even so saith the spirit; for they rest from their labors."

And with this blessed and assuring faith a young Christian woman has passed from corruption into incorruption—from mortality into immortality.

Many Elizabeth was born in Towands, Pa., September 18, 1856. From her earliest lisping she had learned to comprehend the screen and inving infence of Christian teaching, and she had grown into the bloom of womanhood with so gentle a nature, that her life was a

"Sweet foring, full of sweet days and roses."

"Sweet spring, full of sweet days and roses, A box where sweets compacted lie."

A box where sweets compacted lie."

At school in her studies she was a bright example of cheerful industry and intuitive judgment, and companions. Among home associates abe had the mansion of Joseph Towner, Esq., Hornbrook, on Thusday, Sept. 3, in honor of his venerable mansion of Joseph Towner, Mrs. Enoch Towner, M

The path of sorrow, and that path alone,

Leads to the land where sorrow is unknown." LAYING OF A CORNER STONE OF new Baptist Church of East Smithfield, Pa., was laid an elegant mansion, but the gathering toof all. Much credit is due to Mrs. Towns and F. Howe; address by Rev. C. C. Conss. An historithan forty years ago, and where she has lived Esq., Court make the usual order and decree of ond Ward. inquire at office of Overton & Mrs. G. W. Blackman, for their taste and skill cal sketch prevared by Pr. Bullock was read by Revs. D. D. Gnar, of Laceyville, and S. J. Lusk, of the dear old house witnessed, but none more sketch and other documents was duly deposited. To all lovers of the Sunday-school cause, we felt by all classes of the community in the success

> The old church was built in 1820. It was a costly | honor the dear mother's sixty-third birthday work as the times then were: the country around a Children, grandchildren, and two great-grand howling wilderness, nails, glass and church furnish children, (more than thirty persons in all) spent the whole day in one long scene of pleaing at high prices; wheat at fifty cents a bushel; butter at six cents a pound, and no money in circulation. By diligence and self-denial the work was and as we boxed our heads in prayer, I am done, and the old meeting house stood upward of half a century as a place for the assembling of God's

hurches before their houses of worship were built, for which use nothing was ever asked or received. n Sunday morning, February 8, 1874. In view of the blessings conferred upon the community by these religious society in sustaining - The house was ornamented and festoone public worship for over half a century and in freely Tering their former meeting house for purpose to, spare. The weather is quite dry at present, and in view of their recent misfortune in seeing it so enddenly destroyed by fire, it is fitting that the people generally should feel an interest in the

pullding of the new house. The Baptist people led by their zealous pastor., Rev. F. S. Evenerr, have done nobly in subscribing for the proposed church. Many other citizens have aided in the work. The dinner of Thursday, prepared so spon- stronger and better by this family gathering. aneously by the people with such results in money, And it will be a bright spot in each life when it is a free will offering to this enterprise and grate- is recalled. fully appreciated by the Baptist people. But the work of buildings substantial and well furnished edifice of brick will require more subscriptions than have jet been received. All should continue their

offerings to this work until it is completed JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN, BY A SOJOURN-BR. - Some of the Consequences of Hospital-ITY. -In these latter days, when party giving and party going are in vogue, the question of hospitality is very naturally suggested. A family consultation takes place, in which all the urgencies of the case are discussed, and the esult is, that a social gathering that is to be small and select, consisting only of persons known to be entirely congenial to each other, sideration, and a suggestion of economy to the effect that more can be accomplished by a general massing of those to whom one is indebted for similar attentions, and those to whom one desires to be indebted for similar attentions. swells the list to the largest number that the house is capable of entertaining comfortably. or uncomfortably. Here ends the more difficult mental process of the affair, to one household, but who shall measure the great sea of

agitation set in motion by the scattered invita-Our Susan is invited, and all in a flutter about the inevitable white dress, and its circonscribed decorations. Pink ribbons and blue ribbons have been alternating, until she is heart-weary. We suggest a threading of black, here and there, just enough to shade off the fleecy folds, with an economical outcropby Mrs A. and several later editions, we start- ping of natural flowers. We dwell upon the ed out with one of Kingsbury & Solomon's graceful simplicity of a young girl's attire that "rigs," to spend the day in recreation and we saw at the Linta Ball, and which she made dates, by Worthy Master DeLoxe, after which amusement. We had scarcely crossed the with her own fair hands, after a similar files, Value timen, to the number, of about one found ourselves at the hospitable and cheerful tical, and there is no use of attempting to drag her tree and fifty, set down to the most rump- residence of Mr. E. J. Newell, one of the her along the regions of "high art." She does thrifty and intelligent farmers of Sheshequin, not seem lacking in her estimate of purity of thoroughly discussed and relished by all ipres- and of course we couldn't pass by. After a expression and outline, but she declares that rade, in the limp attire that these mad paint

desires.

front," when news of Ler's surrender rendered and interesting children. If any man wants to be perennially hospitable in his disposition. their services unnecessary. It does one good more than this to make him happy, he must Even the remote possibility of "entertaining angels unawards," never tempts our hostess with the country, and who have identified On the opposite ride of the street, in a large into any unwise laxity on this point. The gen-

been living in Wellaboro for the past few years, cled and improved somewhat. He informed tibilities less trained than those of his wife, of the Court filed. The decree of the Master is about returning to this place to engage in us that the siding and window-blinds were put On these occasions, she invariably sets her lips directing the costs to be paid by A. Burnham business. We are always glad to chronicle the on when the building was first erected in 1812, and falls into a reticence that for a long time is reversed, and Armenia township is ordered to more than fifty years ago. SEYDER is a well-to. was unaccountable to us. During court weeks | pay the same. In all other respects the dedo farmer, who does not think the chief end of for instance, and on public days, or any of cree of the Master, so far as it relates to the week start on a trip to Cel fornia, and will be sake of accumulating more wealth, but rather tance, these symptoms become chronic, and Com. vs. Nathan Edminster to make his home cheerful; he accordingly la- our host's frantic efforts to bring about a de- hanan Smith, Esq., for the Commonwealt Mr. File, New York correspondent of the Bors enough to maintain a good appetite, and gree of feminine pliability in the household. N. W. Patrick and L. N. Evans, i Boston Post, and a nephew of J. A. Broond, is always ready to lend a helping hand to at are decidedly painful to witness. We knew he the defendant. This case was comme unfortunate neighbor, or enjoy a social visit, had his private ambitions to serve, but we afternoon We doubt very much if the anxisties and per- could in no wise see how it failed to meet his Tuesday, Sept. 8. Hon. P. D. Morrow preplexities incident to official life, will be reliabed wife's approval, who is of an aspiring turn her; siding, and Associate Judges Harkness and by him with as much real nest as he now ex- self, until the Democrat made the discovery. Russell on the bench. that he feels authorized to labor, even in ques-

Com. vs. Nathan Edminster - Desertion.

Andrew Seebich vs. Hannah Seebich. Filing

Com. vs. Nathan Edminster-Desertion. Th

Com. vs. L. W. Depow and Diana Depow-

Nuisance. Dist. Att'y Reeves and Elhanan

. The Grand Jury disposed of the following

Com. vs. Lewis Jones-Rape.

Com. vs. Thomas Roberts-Larceny:

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Com. vs. M. S. Warner-Assault and battery.

Com. vs. Geo. W. Decker-Procuring an abort

NOT A TRUE BILL.

Com. vs. Francis Hinman-Assault and batte

Com. vs. Michael Hanrahan Malicious mischief

and Com. vs. same-Assault and battery. On mo

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Wednesday, Sept. 9, Hon. P. D. Monnow pre-i

ing, and Associate Judges HARKNESS and Russell

Com. vs. Ellen Slaven-Assault and battery.

otion Court direct a nolle prosequi to be entered

Ccm. vs. David Waters-Obtaining property under

dse pretences. Continued to December Term.

In the matter of the application of Mary E. Ridg way for the benefit of her separate carnings-On

reading petition and on motion of H. B. McKean, Esq., the Court orders and directs that the prayer

In the matter of the application of Electa Keller

Elizabeth Benjamin vs. S. S. Benjamin-On read-

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Com. vs. Albert Brown-Murder.

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TRUE BILLS.

Smithfield township.

costs jointly.

his family, and although the hours seemed to After a dinner, eaten amid conditions such as fly quickly, we felt on taking leave of our old we have been describing, the good dame gave ment of H. V. Nichola as Deputy Constable of friend, "as the shadows began to lenghten," the signal for leaving the table, and accompathat there was more real pleasure derived from nied her spouse to the door. The, window of such a risit, than in the rounds of "fashionable the Democrat's room was overhead, and he and reading depositions, on motion of Peck calls" for a whole year; and we returned to our drew us thither, noiselessly, but with visible & Streeter, Court make the usual decree of di-

"Do you see that?" exclaimed the worthy housewife, falling into an impressive attitude, | Court orders the defendant to be discharged, and pointing across the way. The good man and that he and Colestia Edminster pay the looked into and around the neighboring premises, as directed. There were a couple of bedsteads leaning against the side of the house, undergoing a vigorous assault of kitchen maid Smith, Esq., for the Commonwealth. Foyle and soap suds, and some bedding lying around McPherson for the defends ats. This case was in the sun.

"Well," he said, quietly, ' what is it? They

are house-cleaning, I suppose."

"Yes, my dear," was the majestic reply, they are house-cleaning. They clean house and house clean, promiscuously. They are amiable, agreeable, polite, and unremittingly nospitable people. Their doors are always open, and their friends descend upon them is cold weather and in hot weather, in wet weather and in dry weather, -at morning, noon, au night, year in and year out; and the only notable consequences of all this hospitality, as far as I have been able to discover, is a frequent

BIRTH-DAY PARTY AT MES. DAVID Bidoway's .- A very pleasant family gathering took place on Thursday last, at a homestcad New Barrier Church.-The corner stone of the near Monroeton. It was not a grand affair in ing and filing depositions, and on motion of H. B. n Thursday of last week, at one o'clock, with ap- gether of a large family of children, to cele-McKean, Esq., Court make the usual order and de copiate services. The singing was rendered by brate the birthday of a dear mother. The cree of divorce. the finited choirs of the village; resding of the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Brecha; prayer by Ber. C. L. that mother was brought to, a bride, more filing depositions, and on motion of L. N. Evans, First Ward, near upper depot, and two in Section of the state of the proper of Overland to the state of the village; resding of the house was the same (but little changed) that M. P. Wasson vs. T. B. Wasson—On reading and the First Ward, near upper depot, and two in Section of the proper of the pr Bev. B. S. Dean. Short addresses were given by ever since. Many scenes of joy and sorrow has divorce. Towards. The casket containing the historical merry than the one of which we write. Ten. children have been born, and grown to manand the corner stone laid by BENJAMIN Scorr and hood and womanhood, sheltered beneath its WILLARD WOOD, filer which prayer was offered by roof. Two of them, just at the threshold of Rev. J. H. Nason. At the close of these services the life, went over the river. The eldest daughter ongregation repaired to the grounds of the Con- died at nineteen. The other child, -a son near pregatoinal Church, where a plentiful dinner had the same age—went to war for the defense of been prepared by the citizens of the township, his country and never came back. The dear This dinner was prepared by many willing hands father, too, has gone home. Ten years since and generous hearts, and is a token of the interest his Master called him. Not forgetting the sorwould say that the people of this place are of this enterprise. By unanimous consent all who row of that day, but feeling assured of a far alive to the work. Old and young alike take sat at the table paid for their dinner, and the snug happier re-union when life and its turmoil is warranted equal to any in the market, from

> sure. The table was loaded with every luxury, sure every heart went upward to God, for His great goodness and loving kindness to us all. The presents were numerous and elegant. including gold glasses for the dear eyes that had been dimmed by time, and many other The only bell of the village hung in the steeple of beautiful things, -proving that though each the old church. The whole was destroyed by fire had their own home and dear ones, yet the dear old home and the dear mother still had a warm place in each heart. with evergreens, to welcome the dear children home again. Friends from a distance also proved by their presence, their love and reverence for one whose heart and home have al-

ways been open to receive and welcome those she loved. As evening came on, and each one departed to his or her own home, to again resume life's work, surely they must have felt

WE FIND the following notice of the death of Mrs. G. H. DEAKE, in the Montrose Republican. She died on the 9th ult., and was 61 years of age. Her numerous warm friends in this place, where she resided so many years, will mourn her loss, and sympathize with her sorrowing husband:

"Her illness was brief—only two day—and her death very unexpected. Generally the mere mention of the death of an individual is as well if not better than further obstuary, but in the subject of this memoir, wisdom and justice invite especial mention. Her conversion to God, and her relationship to the M. E. by calling at this office. chine, which is taking the lead of all others. to God, and her relationship to the al. E. Church, is dated at the age of eighteen. Her garnest, devoted, and exemplary Christian life was observed and felt by all within the circle of her acquaintance. Her readiness to sugage in every work having for its aim the elevation largest stock ever brought to this town, a HENDELMAN'S.

of her acquaintance. Her readiness to engage in every work having for its aim the elevation and purity of society, and the morality and godliness of the individual, evidenced to her intimacy with Jesus, — man's sympathizing friend. Her attachment to the cause of God and her church was strong and unfeigned.

"Her interest in the recent temperance work of our town was not surpassed by any, and paralleled by few if any. An organization of the women for more systematic and efficient work, had been completed only a few weeks previous, and her interest and efficiency was therein recognized by being chosen its President. Her last public prayer sud words of connsel were uttered in the Union Temperance prayer meeting, only about fifty hours before she took her departure from her earthly habitation. Its spirit and force will be long abiding in the memories of all present.

"Her last words, uttered when friends supposed her botter; were, "Let me sleep, I'm very tired." A bereaved heart, under the instruction of the utterance, a few hours after the redath, penned the following lines, with which I close this mention of the death of her whose loss so very many keenly feel:

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My work on earth is done,
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I evermore shall be
At Jesus' leet. "Now let me sleep,
I'm very tired," sho said,
And bowed her weary head—
Ah! can it be she's dead?—

COURT PROCEEDINGS.—Court conrened at this place on Monday, the 7th inst. Hon, P. D. Morrow presiding and Associate Judges HARKNESS and RUSSELL on the bench. The usual preliminary business was transactd, hearing motions, granting rules, etc. Monday afternoon the following persons were sworn in as Grand Jurors:

James McCabe, Foreman; John Burritt, jr. Horace Ballard, C. D. Cash, George Chaffee, Morran, Hiram Meeks, John Rickey, Charles Shive, Ingham Stone, C. H. Upson, P. C. Van-The constables returns were made and sworn Com. vs. David E. Campbell-Surety of the CIATION.—The next session of the Bradford Co.

peace. Continued to December term. Com. vs. Joseph Vanderpool, Larceny. On in the Presbyterian Church, beginning Friday, motion, Court permit a nolle prosequi to be en. Sept. 11, at 101 o'clock, and continuing in sesfered on payment of costs. In the matter of the widening of Carson street, in Canton borough. The opinion of the Rev. G. P. WATROUS; Essayists, Julia Spauld-Court is filed, wherein exceptions are sustained, ING, SARAH F. BALLARD; Declaimers, W. S. and the report of viowers set saide. In the matter of the application for a County tee, E. J. ANGLE, H. N. WILLIAMS, CHAS. WAR-Bridge, in the township of Warren. The re- new, Helen Bothwell, Hattie Dotr, Clara

interests of our prosperous country. We hope to have many more visits from Mr. H, and reclining under his "own time and fig tree." home to dinner in so bland a mood, and with charge like him.

Said proge.

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Chere like him.

We hope grounds, we found our old friend, WM. Snygen, emphasis of ownership, has times of coming opinion of the Court filed, dismissing exceptions to the Court filed, dismissing exceptions of the Court filed filed in the Court filed f

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