TOWANDA, PÅ.

OLUME XXXVIII.

Moetry.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH HIM?

BY MARY D. BRINE.

ire never idle the whole day through

What, oh! what shall I do?

schief from morn till night.

Wilat can the remedy be?

at all day long into mischief stray—tle whise feet, that restlessly spurn

Mother's anmande mak deus

PERSONAL. - MISS LOU PLUMMER,

-Col. PIOLLET will deliver the address

efore the Berks county Agricultural So-

-Judge Morrow and wife are visiting

Mrs. FRANK RIVES and children, o

Washington, D. C., have been spending

several weeks with Mrs. R.'s uncle, Gen.

PATTON, in this place. She returned to

-Miss KATE MANN is spending a few

veeks in this place as the guest of Mrs.

re spending this week at Minnequa.

icty in September.

riends in Illinois.

Washington last week.

e absent about two weeks.

SELLIE DODGE.

V. Rodgers'. . . y

about the first of September.

ferring to the subject, says :

papers.

E. O. GOODRICH.

ng the wrong and scorning the right-

vee, meddlesome hands! \Ah mo!

it shall I do with the troublesome feet,

do with the mischievous hands

SILVER, AND PLATED WARE.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877. LOCAL AND CENERAL.

Two daily trains are now running o The S. L. & S. R. R.

WE CALL special attention to bur com munications this week.

MOODY and SANKEY were the guests of O. A. BALDWIN while in this place. THE State Dental Association is holding its annual meeting at Minnequa this

C. H. ALLEN addressed a large meeting at East Herrick, on Sunday evening last. There were 53 signers.

Miss Raum's Sunday-school class, with a few friends, spent a very pleasant Fourth in STEVENS & Long's grove.

THE Catholic Pic-Nic on the Fourth was a grand success financially, netting about \$500. Everything went off pleas antly. MISS ALICE PEET, or e of the most suc-

cessful teachers of this county, has been tendered a position in the Female College of Greenville, South Carolina. THE report of the Blass mon dedication, published in the Elmira Ad-

certiser was prepared by Mrs. Bunns. We have appropriated a portion of it. JUDGE PASSMORE, of Rome, and O. A. BALDWIN, of this place, were untiring in their efforts to make the meeting at Rome a success, and in providing for the comfort of visitors.

THE reports of the two National Banks of this place appear in another column. Both make a good showing, and as financial barometers, indicate a healthy me tary condition for this section.

An intemperate tailor named Jones who had been in the employ of J. Iz. Mc-M vuon for several years, died at his residence on Bridge street on Friday morning last from the effects of whisky.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.-L. HARRIS and C. H. ALLEN will speak at Herrickwille, in the Church, on Saturday evening next, and at Grange Hall, Shorestown Sunday afternoon next at 2 oclock:

THE Minnequa Improvement Company has been organized with KELEON PACK Andas President. The company contem- us a visit last week. posite the present structure.

THE address of Hon. G. A. Grow at the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument in Montrose, on the Fourth of July, was pronounced by those who listened to it one of the grandest efforts of his life. We shall publish it in full next week."

ESQUIRE WELLS, of Terry, issued a warrant for the arrest of Policeman Buns, for the shooting, of the pool on the Fourth of July. A hearing took place vesterday, and Burns was without doubt

A TEMPERANCE Pic-Nic, will be held this tax. The subject will doubtless give in Horton's Grove, North Towarda, beginning Tuesday, August 14, and continuing until the following Friday. The friends of temperance throughout the legality of the proposed tax. Under this county are given a cordial invitation to ruling of the Treasurer, if decided by the

THE carriage house of J. C. RIDGWAY. of Franklin, was struck by lightning on Friday evening last and seriously demolished. It is supposed a mowing machine, situated at the end where the third enterlightning.

SEVERAL boys who were found bathing in the river near the basin bridge on Monday evening last, were arrested by Officer Bunns and brought before Justice Young, when, after a hearing and a curtain lecture on their misconduct, they were discharged.

A DESTRUCTIVE hail storm passed over the eastern portion of this county on ity report that hall stones were piled up along the fences thirty inches in depth.

LIN-TA CONCERT. - The Lin-ta Band will give a concert from the band-stand on Friday evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock. As follows is the programme : I. March, R. A. Packer...

on Tuesday, July 31, 1877. Preaching dents. Over \$50,000 have been received by Rev. F. J. HERMANS, P. E., of Troy this year in donations. The standard of district, at 404 o'clock A. M. Other ministerial brethren will be present and take mitted on condition of making up defipart in the services.

ISAAC EVERETT. Burlington, July 9, 1877.

THE FOURTH AT WYALUSING. - The good-people of Eastern Bradford had a Fourth. Orations were delivered by Hon. R. R. LITTLE, of Tunkhannock, and Hon. GEO. LANDON, of Herrick. As evidence of the appreciation of the specialies by the people present, we learn that both were solicited for publication.

tlames. The barn and contents were the horses gave promise of great speed. Mr. Q. has the sympathics of a lage circle

wis given, nearly three thousand people be at all surprised if there was a good know them is to love and honor them.

Some time ago, I had the gratification of seeing his famous "Fallow Burning," a veritable transcript of nature; it is now Athens. The meeting lasted about an and come out true blue,

We have one of the most prosperou unday-schools in the county. In selecting a superintendent, we have succeeded getting the right man in the right undred scholars, and all seem to be very follows: much interested. A. MURPHY. Ghent, June 28, 1877.

ATUBAS. - We are rejuicing at the respect of abundant crops, and in the midst of early vegetables with a fair pros-. W. ALVORD, Publisher. pect for a continued supply of the same, are correspondingly happy. Our people celebrated the nation's

birthday in an appropriate manner, observing strict decorum and in a lawful way enjoying their freedom and manifesting their appreciation of the wisdom of some cynical persons, we believe that it prising contemporary, the Owego Times has repaid, for one century, the outlay, of last weak and think each returning year should increase the interest of the people in keeping bright the memory of our national childhood. The day was ushered in by the customary salutes, and at 10 b clock the street processsion was formed. The

Athens Band, which had entertained the assembled people with the national airs, and other choice music during the morning, now headed the procession, followed by a company of fantastically diessed Athens, is spending her summer vacation orsemen, etc.; they marched to Tozer's with her parents at Green's Landing, this Grove on the east side of the river, where county: She is a successful teacher, and we congratulate her on having so good a cosition. She is teaching in the Mt. leasant Institute, Westmoreland county,

arrangements had been made for a basket pic-nic. A speaker's stand had been erected, also a platform laid for the acone of the loveliest of the season, and during the day many families availed hemselves of the occasion for taking a lunch with dame nature and having a social hour undisturbed by care. The dancing continued, here until evening evening without anything to disturb their pleasure. A large number assembled at Westbrook's Grove, near Waverly, where the Catholics meet annually and celebrate the day. The chief feature of these pic-

nics is the music and dancing, and many -Hon. E. OVERTON and wife have besides Catholics join in the amusement. cone on a pleasure trip to Niagara Falls and other places of interest. They will There was a fine display of tireworks in the evening at Sayre upon the grounds of R. A. PACKER, Esq. This gentleman mark on either side of the river, taken all--Miss Loomis, of Meshoppen, is visit ing in this place. She is the guest of Miss enerously contributed to the enjoyment together, is one of the most romantic of many besides invited guests, the display being witnessed by hundreds of peo--R. A. MERCUR is making quite an ple in Waverly, Athens, and the surextensive tour through the West. We rounding country. There was a large are indebted to him for copies of Chicago

of the display a gentleman proposed three

-Dr. and Mrs. Newell, of Wyalusing cheers for R. A. PACKER, which were -Miss Louisa Jenks is, visiting at given with a will. Owing to the influence of the blue riboon, or some other equally good cause, Mrs. Girson will spend the summe there was an entire absence of intoxicaacation with her daughter in Hazleton. tion, profanity or fighting, as is usually The fall term of her school will open -Mrs. J. W. Payne and daughter,

Villiamsport; are visiting at Mr. Dodge's celebrations. May the people of Athens -HAMLIN RUSSELL, who is now an attachee of the Philadelphia Inquirer, paid ome, and may they never enjoy one less." Thornes seem to menace Building We learn that there is unusual activity: Associations from every quarter. Not at Kir Stone's dock, and learn that a unfrequently defalcations by officers are small vessel is being rapidly fitted for sea. eported; the hard times have rendered it She will doubtless be ready to be put in impossible for borrowers to keep up their commission the first of the coming week, payments, and thus the Associations have when she will receive her armament and been compelled to take a large amount of provision sufficient for a cruse down the depreciated real estate. And now the usquehanna. She will be under com-State Treasurer has discovered that the mand of that genial officer. (EUGENE UN-Associations are subject to a State tax. The Delaware county American, in re-

DERHILL, with other worthy assistants. She will carry arms of the best manufac-"The State Treasurer believes that no woodcock, black bass, etc., sufficient for matter under what law these associations were incorporated, they are liable, under ne advise the Grangers along the route not to abuse Christians, as they may lose a slice of turkey. We bespeak for the phia have gone to Harrisburg to consul the Attorney General in reference to the Attorney General to be correct, many of for the accommodation of all. It is a these associations will, no doubt, find their usefuldess curtailed, and probably delightful way to spend a few days of a

GENE PRINCE, of Warren, Pa.,

with everything in the best of taste.

profusion, in the form of wreaths and

boquets, adorned the table. We were

indebted to Miss NETTIE FISH, of She-

shequin, for the arrangement of the flow-

Among the guests present were two of

first magnitude, namely : Mr. and Mrs.

C. P. STARR, Mr. C. E. SCHOONMAKER

and wife, of Owego; also WALTER SHAW,

of Owego, N. Y.; Mr. A. C. ELSEREE

and daughter, also Manson Elsmier, of

Athens, Pa.; Mr. WM. SNYDER, wife and

son, and Miss NETTIE FISH, of Sheshe-

quin; Mr. MANSE ELSBREE, grandfather

of the bride, and Aunt CHARLOTTE MAN-

NING, of Warren; 'Squire McKEE and

wife, of Warren; Aunt Polly RANNY, of

Windham; Dr. PEASE and wife, of Nich-

ols, N. Y., S. N. BRONSON, wife and

daughter, of Orwell; also Nelson Els-

BREE and ALFRED WELCH, of Orwell,

and many other friends and neighbors.

The company gathered was a desirable

one to fall in with. Wealth, culture and

beauty were represented. The bride was

summer vacation.

July 7, 1877.

go into liquidation. The matter is one which deserves the most careful consider-There are several of these Associations in this county, and holders of "free' ed the roof of the building, attracted the shares can make sure of receiving the money they have paid in with interest, b

withdrawing the same. Union College, Schenectady, N. Y On Sunday evening of commencemen week. President POTTER delivered an impressive discourse of the late Prof. Tax-LOR LEWIS Commencement Day was marked by the splendid oration of Gro. WM. CURTIS, on "The Duty of Educated Men in Politics." A classic ode in memory of Taylor Lewis, by Prof. Lowell, Tuesday of last week. Growing crops was read by Prof. Lamonoux. The disalong the Wyalusing creek were almost tribution of prizes was especially interesttotally destroyed. Mr. Sayden had forty, ing, 21 of them being offered by Union to fowls killed. Persons living in the vicing her diligent sons : six for essays, six for oratory, three for highest general standing, four for Latin; two for Military proficiency, (combined with highest general standing). This last prize is a Second Lieutenancy, U. S. A., full pay. One of the last was taken, together with three besides, by John B. Washburne, of Ashland, Pa., son of the Episcopal Rector of that village. FREDERIC J. BASSETT, of Albany, N. Y., also took 4. 40 students graduated. The new entrances ex-THE new clayrch at Luther's Mills, in ceed those of last commencement. The Burlington township, will be dedicated to price of tuition is lowered. \$20,000 are the service and worship of Almbahty God added to the fund for aiding worthy stu-

examination is high, but students are ad-

ciencies. THE MURPHY MOVEMENT AT SHESHE QUIN. - Mr. Editor: The people of Ghent are alive to the Murphy movement A temperance meeting was held at the nest enjoyable time at Wyalusing on the 22d inst. There was a goodly number Church in this place on the evening of the present. The meeting was called to order by I. L. Young, after which D. T. GILLETT was chosen chairman and G. P. Spencer and I. L. Young, Secretaries. After singing, and prayer by Rev. S. Da-VIDSON, Mr. C. H. ALLEN was introduced The large barn on the Welles farm to the audience. His remarks are worthy at Milan was burned to the ground at 2 of commendation. He is earnestly eno'cleck on Wednesday morning. Four gaged in the work, and is a good practihorses, two mules, one yoke of oxen, and cal talker. He held the audience fairly farming implements perished in the spell-bound for nearly two hours. Mr. HARRIS then being called upon, based his owned by B. W. Golden. The barn was remarks upon an experimental knowledge valued at \$5,000, and was one of the best of the evils of drinking bad whisky and in the northern part of the State. One of cider. Although Mr. HARRIS was limited in time, as it was getting late, his remarks were right to the point, sending conviction right home to the heart of every cider-drinker present. At the close MR. Moody addressed a large meeting of Mr. HARRIS remarks, the pledges the recipient of many elegant, appropriin Court House Park yesterday afternoon. were offered and seventy-five walked up ate and costly presents. We cannot speak Although only twenty-four hours' notice and put on the blue. And we would not too highly of Mr. PRINCE's family. To

hour, and the elequent discourse was listened to with intense interest.

The singing was conducted by Dr.

Part, Mr. and M.

And come out true blue,

—As a community, we are prospering finely. Our crops, with the exception of happy pair a life of happiness and prosperity.

Part, Mr. and M.

Part, Mr PROTE. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. has been declared with the potato bug, The National Life Insurance Company, Iment will illustrate his standing. WILSON, Mrs. Corser, Mrs. J. W. and through the help of pest poison and of which B. S. Russell is general agent, Paris green, backed up with perseverence, last week paid a\$2,000 loss at Athens.

SWARTZ Post No. 72, G. A. R., was thirty-two charter members, and promises to be one of the strongest in the county.

Commander-R. H. Ricitarlis. B. Com .- S. S. ORMABT. J. V. Com. - ADRIAL LEE. Adjt .- O. U. BRERY. Sergt. Master-Alfned Strevy. Quattermaster-W. Aven.

The old soldiers of Albany and Overton are in carnest. A REMINISCENSE. - The following para graph recalling by-gone days and scenes, connected with the history of Towarda those who instituted the observance of will be read with interest, by most of our the day. Notwithstanding the opinion of readers. We extract it from our enter-

Quartermaster's Sergt -- VANIOUN

"Many of our readers who ten or twelve years ago had occasion to go any listance into Penusylvania, from Waverly down to Towarda or below, can-is now known as the Lehigh Valley, candown to Townsda or below, through what not but note the great changes which have taken place in that section. The four-horse stage which for so many years was the only public conveyance—except in the Summer time when the North Branch Canal was navigable, on which is ow built the double track of the Lehigh Valley Railroad—has long since passe away. The pony express which conveye passengers from Waverly to the North Branch Canal, where they took passage in the old Reindeer, or in later years in th that way. These packets were owned in commodation of those wishing to engage part by our former townsman, C. T. Smith, Eq., now of Bethlehen, Pa., and conducted by MEANS WATS, now sleepng quietly on the banks of the river which was once so familiar to his foot steps. We felgu would drop a tear on the grave of him who had a smile of welcome for all with whom he came in contact. Our Waverly neighbors will long remember MEANS and the voice which in drew near, and then those so inclined adjourned to Kin's Hall, and enjoyed the for Towarda." And this brings the name of John Beeman and many others to our mind, who were in those days connected with the public conveyance between Waverly and Towarda, but time and space forbids. But all of these have passd away and the fast trains of the Lehigh Yalley Railroad have taken their place

valleys we know of." AN AGED EX COMMISSIONER OF BRAD FORD COUNTY. - Under date of June 18, a correspondent of the Rochelle (III) Regis number on the ground, and at the close ster, gives this interesting discription of a birth-day gathering in honor of the ninetieth anniversary of the birth of DANIEL BRINK, Esq., formerly of Sheshequin, and at one time Commissioner of this county. His many friends here unite with those in Illinois in wishing him

The varied and ever changing views and

beautiful scenery which enchants the eye

as you pass along down the Susquehanna river, with here and there a villa, with

many more happy and pleasant years: seen on such occasions, and we have failed to hear of any accident or other excit-who is not in the habit of drawing coming news usually looked for after such parisons between the past and the present. unfavorable to the present. The past has a history and a treasury of associations continue to celebrate each returning for the aged that it cannot have for the Fourth until the nations are gathered young. There are voices coming up from can hear. We should never consure an old person for loving the past; and yet it is a sad sight to see a person who lives so exclusively in the past that he sees nothing good in the present, and who cherishes only feelings of envy toward those whose lives are in the near present. Such a one has failed to learn life's

desson.
"On the other hand, when we see one who, though his days of activity are past, et believes in and enjoys the present, and takes an interest in its enterprises, we feel quite sire that the past and the presture, and her crew expect to take in ent have combined to throw their light over all the future of that man's being. "We had the privilege of spending an their wants while at sea. Right here let afternoon with such a person on the 4th grandchildren, and great-grandchildren rathered to celebrate the ninetieth birthparty a pleasant trip, floating down the day of Mr. DANIEL BRINK, Sen. It was AHAN, a warm personal friend of Mr. stream, fishing and hunting, camping on a pleasant party, but the most pleasant and Mrs. Bliss, Words cannot dethe banks for meals, and anchoring in party of it was to see the hale old man so the banks for meals, and anchoring in cheerful and happy. With a kind word mid-stream at night, having births fitted for every one, and a word of cheer for the progressive spirit of the age, he enjoys wondrous power upon the soft summer life without laving to endure the dust and heat of the conflict. Surely, to grow PRO FORMA. old in such a way is no calamity. May lie live many years to teach us who are

ounger how to wear a hoary head with ED. REPORTER : It was my privilege to A. D. S. be present at the wedding of Miss Ino-ED. REPORTER: I have not lately met with any correspondence from this place WARREN EI SWORTH, of New York City. They were married Tuesday, June 19, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. Miles | seems to be quiet just now, and as we yet PRINCE. It is utterly impossible for me remain (and are likely to be for some in so short an article to do justice to the time) a part and parcel of old Bradford, ecasion. It was an occasion that will a word or two now and then from this ong live in the memory of those present. | occidental edge of the county, might be In response to the many cards of invita- acceptable.

tion, a large company of friends had But what can we write about? The gathered to witness the ceremony and ex- hard times and absence of exciting quesjoy the good things prepared by the tions just now, give not much material skillful hands of the Princes, assisted by for correspondence. Our merchants ap-Mrs. WM. SNYDER, of Sheshequin, ay pear to manago their affairs well, as there aunt of the bride. Truly the wedding are no failures here, in these perilously was at the house of a Prince and it was bankrupt times. Curiously enough, the Princely. I will not attempt a descrip- population and number of business men tion of the dress of the bride; would som- appear to be increasing; a fact which arply say that she was dressed elegantly, gues a better state of things than appears on the surface. Among the late addi-The bridegroom, though a stranger to tions, Messrs, Kirmen and Moody, from most of us, made a very favorable im- your side of the county, appear to be get-

pression by his gentlemanly bearing. The ting a goodly share of patronage. ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Except in the matter of livery, soda Davis in his happy and impressive man- water and cigars, I do not suppose that ner. After receiving the congratulations the usual summer influx of visitors at the of friends we were invited to the orchard, swamp sulphur spring at Minnequa, adds only a few steps from the house. Here much to the business prospects of Canton. among the apple trees a bower had been Yet we do not question, that occasional contact with visitors of wealth, elogant making a delightful shade. As we neared the arbor, we noticed tables richly laleisure and culture, is an withetic advantage to Cantonians. Such visitors sometimes come to Minnequa, and we like to den with everything one could wish for. The substantials were there, as well as meet with them. fruits and ice cream. Flowers in rich

Speaking of matters astlictic, the people of Canton have lately had the rare privilege of seeing an exhibition of remarkably fine landscapes from the studio of Mr. C. H. WKLLS, of Union, just over the border. Some good specimens are by Mr. T. E. BENEDICT, a pupil of Mr. WELLS. Owego's Starrs, and we judge, of the

You may be aware that Mr. WELLS was formerly attached to the "HARPERS" establishment, as a designer on their publications, but for some years he has been living a secluded country life, all the while, however, busily employed in transferring the beauties of nature to canvas, to fill the appreciative orders of lovers and judges of really good art, in the large cities, and it has only been by the positive refusal of orders, for a time, that he has gained the opportunity of collecting such an admirable set of pictures. Some 30 or 40 paintings, each exhibit-

ing a different aspect of nature, show that Mr. Wells is not a mannerist. He has versatility of talent. As examples of variety of effect, "Trout Fishing on Mill Creek, Tioga county," "Antelope Tark Lake, in California," valued at \$125 each, are worth more, and are contrasting

Some time ago, I had the gratification All present seemed pleased with the way a veritable transcript of nature; it is now in which everything was conducted. All in Philadelphia. An art critic of that the man city, whose opinion, is law in art circles, values it at \$1,100, much above the artist's own modest estimate. This state-

Canton, July 5, 1877.

THE BLISS MONUMENT DEDICATION .-THE FOURTH AT MINNEOUA. - Among rganized at New Albany, by J. Andrew | Ten Thousand Prople Assemble in the crowd of summer visitors beginning rooms, is the happy paternal of a nine-WILT, assisted by J. E. Faritand and O. Rome to witness the Ceremonies. to arrive at Minnequa, the Hon, Peter pound boy. D. Lyon. The Post was organized with Tuesday last marked an important event Hendic and his elegant wife are by no in the history of Eastern Bradford. The means personages of small interest. Our day had been designated for the unveiling | first opportunity for observation of the lace. Our school numbers about one The officers elected and installed are as of the monument erected to the memory gentleman, was while he was undergoing of P. P. Briss and wife, the evangelists the process of introduction at the hands who perished in the terrible Ashtabula of a Bradford politician. A medium disaster last winter. The monument is a sixed figure, less adapted to repose than beautiful piece of architecture, and as its action—a well poised head, slightly bald, shaft points heavenward, is emblematic and tinged with premature grey, and an of the work which engaged the best en- eye whose keen glance indicates the reach ergies of the devoted Christians in whose and compass of enterprise, are character nemory it has been ercuted.

Over three thousand Sunday-schools, at all inclined to dispute the suggestion omprising half a million scholars in that the small, shapely right hand tapping hirty six States and Territories, Eng. at the crown of the hat he holds some land, Leland, Scotland and Canada, re- what impatiently in his left, is as prono ponded so promptly and generously to to slicing off county adjuncts as sweet he appeal for aid in behalf of the orphan cake. hildren, and for the erection of the monment, that the people, like the children guests on the morning of the Fourth of Israel, had to be restrained. The total with hearty greetings for his country f the contributions amounted to nearly friends, who came in endless procession welve thousand dollars, ten thousand of winding down the slope in front of the which has been placed at interest to pro- Minnequa House, from sunrise until midvide for the education of the children. Long before the hour appointed for the God's sunshine and breezes could make poining of the exercises, the grounds in it and before ten o'clock the hundred

from every direction, from early in the try babies and city matrons. torning, and at 3 o'clock it was estimate d that at least 10,000 people and 2,500 teams and vehicles were on the ground. Gazelle, for Towanda, is fresh in the God full salvation to give," and was fol-memory of all who had occasion to travel lowed by "I'm so glad that Jesus loves me." After which Rev. D. Cook, a for- consideration of the velvet flounces, and mer paster of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss offered up a fervent and impressive prayer. Mr. movement. Continuing he said:

of P. R. Bliss' wonderful power and in-fluence, I should answer that it was bedue for the lovely woman who was l ompanion in all good works.

Mr. Moony paid a feeling tribute personal affection to the memory of one whom he knew and loved as a brother. It said he was one of the kindest, most generous, and unselfish of men.

Then followed the singing of "Hold the Fort." Mr. SANKEY sang the solo and presided at the organ. The restless stillness as that wonderful, that magnificent voice rang out amid the beautiful ance, and large social experience, as to hills and green fields where was Phillip Bursa' last earthly home.

the noble life and character of his coworker in the Gospel field, and one whom to loved as a brother. Mr. Moody called upon Mr. Sankey to sing one of the last hymns, which he had and wife, of Montrose, and parties from heard Mr. Bliss sing. Mr. SANKEY pre- Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Williamsport

faced the music by saying that none of and the Bradford towns, 'Prominent the sacred songs which our dear dead among those from the later places, were brother ever sang was more blessed as a the Hon. E. REED MYER, of Myersburg, then offered up a short prayer, asking teay of manner, R. A. Mencun, Esq., God to bless the song entitled, "Watch- E. A. PARSONS and sister, W. H. CARNOS ing and Waiting," to some soul sick of CHAN, Esq., Hon. W. T. DAVIES and sin and longing for the better life. Mr. Moody said one fact was tructof EROY, Mr. MITCHELL and MONHOE SMITH, Mr. Bliss that was somewhat peculiar, and that was the blessed truth that he

tians of whatever sect or name; felt that leave us only the exquisite pleasure of they owned him? He then introduced from Philadelphia, who paid a brief but est leaves with their patriotism and cloeloquent tribute to the beloved dead. At the request of Mr. Moonr, Prof. Mcinst., at the residence of Mr. Daniel Grananan sang a beautiful hymn enti-Brink, Jun., of Rochelle, Here children, tled "My Redeemer," words by Mr. Buss and music by Mr. McGnanscribe the thrilling effect of that sweetest tenorsvoice in America, as it rang out in

> Mr. Moody then introduced Dr. J. H. VINCENT, the noble Sunday School worker. He spoke of Mr. Bliss, the friend, and added one more leaf to the crown that must ever enwreathe the memory of a'noble and useful Christian gentleman. The dedicatory discourse was then pronounced by Dr. Pierson, of Detroit. The effort was a grand tribute to the noble. self-sacrificing devotion of Mr. and Mrs; Buss to the work of the Master.

At the close of the address, Mr? Moony stepped forward and silently removed the covering from the monument, when the thousands present quietly looked upon the memorial and then wended their way

from the hallowed spot. While the marble shaft will probably stand for years to remind the passer by of the heroic lives and tragic death of the song-writer and his devoted wife, the songs of Zion which his pen has given to the world, will be a much more enduring monument. Truly "though dead, he yet speaketh." The monument bears the following appropriate inscriptions:

Enected by the Sunday-Schools of the United States and . Great Britain, asponse to the Invitation of D. L. Moody,
As a Memorial to PHILIP P. BEISS, Author of "Hold the Fort," and other Gospel Songs,

to, 2—On the right-hand side of die they died in the blessed hope of house not made with hands, eternal is

A house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

They lived in the expectation of the return of the Lord Josus, and the gathering together to Him.

Their spirits are with the Lord.

"We serrow not even as others which have to hope, for if we believe that Jesus died and cose again, even so them also which sleep in cash will find bring with Him."

For the Lord Himself shall descend from "For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the Archangel, and with the trump of God, and the dead in Christ shall rise first then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air." And so shall we ever be with the Lord."-

PHILLE P. BLISS,
LICY YOUNG BLISS,
"Lovely and pleasant in their fives, and
death they were not divided."—2 Sam., k 24. Sacred to the memory of
PHILLIP P. BLISS,
Forn in Clearfield county, Pa.,
July 9, 1838;
LUCY YOUNG BLISS,
His wife,
Born in Rome, Bradferd Co., Pa.,
Warch 14 1441.

No. 3.-On the left side of the die :

Horn in Rome, Bradferd Co., Pa. March 14, 1841.
Who left their home in this village, Thursd morning, Dec. 28, 1876, for Chicago, and n their death at Ashtahula, Ohio, Friday eveni Dec. 29, 1876, by the failing of a bridge, which a train of cars was, broken into framents and consumed by a service into from the control of the cars was broken into from the control of the cars was broken into from the cars was broken into from the cars was broken into from the cars was careful to the cars was serviced to the cars was careful to the careful to t ments and consumed by her; some 40 person being killed. It is befreved that the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Bitss were consumed to ashe

istics that strike the observer, who is no

Mr. HERDIC was up with the earliest day. The morning was magnificent : he vicinity of the speaker's stand were and odd huge balcony chairs in the verancrowded. The people were pouring in das were swaying for the benefit of coun

A pretty Harrisburg girl, with a jaunt scort jostled her way along the platform indifferent alike of the rustic belies, and At precisely 2 o'clock the exercises were the fate of the valenciennes on her blue pened, by singing "'Tis the promise of organdy ruffles, while a dainty miss from God full salvation to give," and was fol- Philadelphia must needs choose her poin of observation on the upper piazza is cream colored brocade that encumbered hor youthful figure. Goy. CURTIN alter Moony then gave a concise history of the nated from pillar to post, percunially vis ible, and his light summer suit was as If one should ask what was the secret happily suggestive of sheep's grey, as "blue jeans" WILLIAMS is of domest indigo. Col. McClure on the contrary, cause years ago he opened his heart and let the food Jesus in. His whole life was seemed to comprehend, like Pericles of infused with the spirit of his Master, and old, the advantages of a discreet social reat this time I feel like thanking the moth- serve. He was heard of, here and there. serve. He was heard of, here and there er of this noble man that she has given to the American people such a son; and to the payents of his wife our gratitude is cept too readily the prevailing assertion that he was the handsomest man there we made diligent search for him, and discovered him at last, at a card table in the east parlor. One confesses immediately to an admiration of extensive persona territory, and every physical facility for the exercise of a fertile and ingeniou

brain. Judge Strone was every where distin guishable by his quiet dignity, and his crowd were instantly husbed into perfect few words seemed as impressive to his wife, a woman of fine personal appearthe group of admiring friends that invariably attended them. Mr. Ansstrong Major WHITTLE followed with a few of Williamsport, was conspicuous, and fitting and impressive remarks, recalling his daughter, a striking blonde, was pronounced beautiful in her evening toilett

of blue. b. 4 Among the early dinner guests were Gen. Almight and party, Mr. BEXTLY wife, from Towanda. Mr. SAMUEL POM- Hardware Store, Mercur's Block, Towanda, Pa.

Esq., of Troy. The order of proceedings for the day is belonged to all denominations, All Chrise so thoroughly done up elsewhere as to gossip. While the honorable rentlemen Rev. GEO. A. PETTZ, a Baptist clergyman | were electrifying the natives and the forquence, a lady evidently familiar with Washington society, was dishing up Mrs. BELKNAP and her compeers with unutterable satisfaction. Her details of fash she abruptly descended into the mysteries of dress, with a nicety of distinction that was positively appalling to country house keepers, who dote on black silk, "Say what you will?' she exclaimed, "it is not dress." Back of her, and well braced against à veraffia post, sat a stout-country woman, with a face and style of person not unlike my lady's. Her bonnet vas a substantial structure that had seen good service, and the best of usage, and her dress a most fortunate combination of skirt in one kind of calico, and basque in another, without any superfluity of overskirt. Nature had done as much for her, as for the disparager of black silk, and she could well afford to snap her plump fingers, and twinkle her clear black

> eyes over the rogue and wrinkles that had come up for the health nurture of her own beautiful hills and streams. A special car with railroad officials came in, a portion of the party riding in front of the engine, and sadly interfering with the account a lady in checkered silk was giving of how she spent her time t watering places. She read a little-she slept some, day times-she made fancy baskets, and "set around" to the extent she considered proper. A Somebody listening, thought how bewildering, it would be, if she were set:down some day in

pair of work-a-day shoes. Minnequa air and water are certainly appetizing. One feels the difference between these and Elmira in one trip. You get up hungry. The breakfast is on time, the coffee good, and the milk and butter as tempting as from any country spring house. The breeze comes in without any odor of expiring fish-a prompt waiter brings your omelet and hot cakes, and you eat and are filled. If dinner is the main business of life, a man may not weather. Price of cents per pound.

be entirely satisfied with a Minnequa dinner, but it will be all right after your dainty, well served supper. After ours we made ready for the eve lings' entertainment, and laughed a full nour at the stout country dance going on ler House, Wednesday evening, July 4. inder the canvass. Then to the beautifully lighted parlors where a waltz was in progress. There is a crowd seven style and appointment. In size and capacity for leep around the waltzers. One couple of beautiful girls with arms interlinked and soft breath mingling, two con- and it receives fresh endersement daily from thouples of whirling eye glasses and coat collars, and close underneath the English whiskers somebody's head that must be very dizzy or very dazy. Over there stands Mrs. HERDIC in the same heavy black silk she wore last night and all day. to-day. "Say what you will," we call rounded figure, with the drapery of her dress falling in natural folds and no orna-

ment in her heavy hair, that is as softly dark as the midnight. The only bit of color is a scarlet wrap thrown over her arm, and as she moves off with a step of y women and tropical flowers. Up the slope, across the railroad shine the lights of Judge MAYNARD's country are the cottages of the DAVENPORT's and

FRANK MAYO. Minnequa nestles among beautiful hills, that gain on one with an increasing appe-

GEO. CAREY, of the REPORTER job

TEMPERANCE GROVE MEETING. -There will be a meeting in the Grove at Fisher's in Towarda township, on Sunday, July 32, commencing at 16 o'clock A. M., and WARD-MINARD.-At West Franklin, July 411 nosing at 5 P. M. The meeting will be addressed by A. R. Mor. L. HARRIS and SHITH-GIRBON.—Also at the same time and indeed by the same. Mr. Syronus Smith and Mis C. H. ALLEN. The music and singing will be under the supervision of Prof. HERBICK, of Monroeton. The devational exercises under the direction of Rev. II.

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William C. Oliver, of Grand Isle, Et., Iforner of Catskill, N. Y., and Miss Lettie A. Taylor, Itome, Pa. FULLMER HOYT.—At Wilmot, July 3d, 1877, by Rev. H. H. Ream, Mr. Wm. Fullmer and Miss Ella Hoyt, both of Wilmot. AREY-MANN.—At. Wilmot, July 4th, 1877, 1 Rev. H. H. Ream, Mr. H. W. Arey and Mus L dia Mann, both of Wilmot.

HOWE-GOPF.—In Orwell, on Sunday, July, 1877, at the residence of the officiating m 1877, at the residence of the officiating magic trate, E. M. Farrar, Esq., Mr. Edward Howe, o Wysauking, and Miss Martha Goff, of Standing Stone. STONE-WILCOX.—In Monrocton, June 20th 1877, by Bev. E. H. Granmer, Mr. Henry P. Stone and Mrs. Mary Wilcox, both of Leroy. WILLIAMS—WALBORN.—Also by the same, at the house of the bride's parents, June 27th, 1877, Mr. C. L. Williams, of Monrocton, and Miss Jen-nic Walborn, of Towanda. DILTZ-O'NEILL.-Also by the same at t house of the bride's parent's, July 3d, 1877. Mr George Diltz, of Towards, and Miss Ells M O'Nelli, of Greenwood. HOMPSON-VERGESON,-At the Parsonag BULLOCK—KILMER.—At the residence of Mrs. Chester Harkness, in Springfield, July 4th, by Rev. W. Boach, Mr. Issöc F. Bullock of Spring-field, and Miss Rhoda Kilmer, of Sullivan Co.

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