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Mrs. Annie Cook, will find a letter mail-

ed at "Queenstown, Ireland," awaiting her at the Bloomfield Post Office.

A Temperance lecture was delivered in the court house on Friday evening last by M. R. LaPoer, M. D. Quite a large number of persons were present, and the verdict of all the hearers was, that the locture was a remarkably good one.

Mishaps .- While engaged in playing base ball on Friday last Mr. Jas. S. Seybert sprained his ankle very badly. Another young man had a finger knocked out of joint, but then it is such fine exercise you know.

Thieving .- On Tuesday night last, some person stole four saws from among a lot of carpenter tools which had been left in Reisinger's black-smith shop in Saville twp. It is a pity the thief did not have to earn his living with them, by sawing wet Hemlock boards.

mouths o'll A Slight Mistake. - A few days since, while Mr. J. W. Klinepeter of this borough was measuring wheat, he saw something go into the bag with the grain, which he thought to be a dead rat. Putting his hand into the bag to find it, he pulled out instead of a rat, a live house snake about three feet long.

Conferees .- The Republican | conferees selected to nominate a candidate for President Judge for this judicia l district will meet at Bridgeport to-day. The conferees selected by Hon. B. F. Junkin, are Messrs. C. H. Smiley, O. T. Keim and Wm. Sheibly of Perry Co. and Messrs Hoffman, Gallagher and Judge Pomeroy of Juniata county.

A Dangerous Hemorrhage.-On Friday night last, Wilson Shearer who was recent-

Gone Again .- On Monday morning, Deputy Sheriff Showalter found that John Chartors was again missing. This departure was arranged very ingeniously. He had secured a lot of bed slats, and other similar pieces, the ends of which he had lapped and fastened firmly together with hickory pins, until he had two pieces long enough to reach from the ground to the top of the wall. He had then bored holes with his

pocket knife, and inserted thirteen rundles, tying the frame firmly together with cords made of his sheet, which gave him a good substantial ladder of the required length. To get to the ground from the top of the wall on the outside, he had made himself a rope from the blankets which had been attached to the wall by a large hook, which must have been furnished him by some friend. This rope had broken near the top so that he must have had rather a sudden descent. The pieces from which the ladder had been made, must have been thrown into the yard, where he could easily get them, as prisoners, unless confined on some serious charge, have free access to the jail-yard. We wish him a safe journey.

Democratic Nomination .--- On Thursday last, the convention which had adjourned without making a nomination of a candidate for Assembly, again convened and selected Jacob Young Jr., of Duncannon, as the Democratic candidate for Assembly from Perry county. Quite a large number of Delegates were present.

After the adjournment of the convention, a meeting of the standing committee was held. WELL OVER A

Note .- The above was intended for publication last week, but was accidentally left out.

Suicide .- On Friday morning last Mr. Jacob Lukabach, a store-keeper at Seitzland York county committed suicide by hanging himself. We have not learned the cause of this desperate act. Mr. Lukabach had returned from Baltimore the same morning, and no one noticed anything unusual in his movements. He said he was going to Glen Rock, but before going he went up stairs and having been gone rather long some one followed him and found him a corpse sitting on the floor with a cord around his neck. He was the owner of considerable property, and was about selling a portion of it. The deceased was about 48 years of age, and leaves a wife and five children .- York Paper.

Fish Baskets .- In accordance with the law of the State, which applies to all counties on the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers, the sheriff of Dauphin county warns all persons to remove fish baskets, nets and all permanent fixtures for the capture of fish, from the Susquehanna river, within a period of ten days, or the penalties will be strictly enforced.

Newport Items .- Our Newport correspondent sends us the following items : On last Tnesday morning, about nine

o'clock, Mr. G. Gardner, engineer of the new steam tannery, met with a serious accident by being thrown with the belt attached to the pump. He was in the act of adjusting the belt to the pulley, when it caught his left arm, breaking both bones. He was hurt on the head and right hip slightly. Dr. Milligan was called in, and adjusted the broken bones. We learn that he is doing well. Mr. Gardner has been rather unfortunate, since he moved to Newport, his little son had his arm broken twice since here. Capt. Orris and Liout. Adams have returned from Harrisburg with the necessary papers to receive 75 stand of arms and 2 'A' tents, and gave bonds to the amount of \$2,000 to the Adjutant General. They expect the arms and accoutrements in a few days.

Jimmy Still in Affliction.

Jimmy Still in Affliction. Dear Sir—I am much depressed in spir-its. Misfortanes never come singly, and truly has this been verified in my case. Not only have I failed to convince the people of Perry and Juniats that they have no right to furnish the judge for the 9th judicial district, but I am now charged with mur-der as may be seen by the following letter from Mrs. McCracken, mother-in-law of Theophilus X. McGrannahan.

JUNIATA COUNTY, UNITED STAITS.

JUNITA COUNTY, UNITED STAITS. Too jimmy heffleiinger—Deer sir, i taik up air all wel but mister Megrannahan he died yisterday evenin about 20 minits of 5 ociock, toward sundown a little while afore dark of nuthin as we cood see except it was his mind that kild him, owin to yoor notions about the high judge, yu got him so upsot that he took on in sich a way that he is now no more, and ime jist writin to yn to let you know that ynll be sude for merder as soon as we git him beried, unless yu eum over rite away immejitiy if net soner, and maik some pervisions for his af-flicted widder most femali guris wich maik it bad. We blaim yu with his dyin for if he hada't dide he would be livin yik if you wood a left him aloan in peec. He dide poor as I do kno and I don't belove his property will pay more that 40 per sent on the dollar, for the kunstable was then most female guris, for the sunst he naw y the cow and oxes, all the other veg-onto the end of the stabel wich I tore down. took away she cow han oxes, all the outlier veg-etables, as yn can see by the notices he stuk up onto the end of the stabel wich I tore down, and send in this letter. Now it hurts a mans famly feelins in our plaice to be sold out by the kunstable and peeple thinks a man alnt onest who only pays part of his dets. Now mind to cum over and see the widder and saiv trubbles. Yoor frond. oor frend, mary an Mekracken. The paper alluded to is as follows : Yoor frend.

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Think of the insolence of this old woman and the mental agony I have endured from her threats, because I readily understood from her letter that she wanted to frighten me into marrying the widow. When I went over she actually proposed tha thing to me, telling me that the family would be a good start, and as a further inducement she promised that she would make her home with us. What makes it worse is that I am already engaged to be married, as soon as I am admitted to the Bar. I told her I could not, that of course I would like to have her under my roof, but as for Think of the insolence of this old woman like to have her under my roof, but as for children to start with (as a friend of mine children to start with (as a friend of mine once remarked) they are like tooth-picks, every body likes to have their own. She said it was too solemn an occasion to admit of a quarrel, and then led me into the room where McGrannahan lay. He was there in his coffin. He seemed like one who had wrapped the drapery of his couch about him, and laid down to pleasant dreams. He actually looked more natural than he did in his lifetime. A quiet half suppress-ed smile still lingered over his features like the last departing ray of a sun beam which the last departing ray of a sun beam which lingers to kiss the mountain top, ere it is lost in the gloom of approaching night. His last words were Jimmy—Carlisle—Judge lost words were Jimmy—Carlisle—Judge— McGränmahan was a man such as we seldom see and perhaps shall never see his like again. He was of noble mien, full six feet high. Some years ago he was so unfortu-nate as to lose an eye. He was an interest-ed spectator of a game of base ball between the Hoppenmagollocks and Nin-cumpoops when by a careless stroke of a member of the latter club, a bat was sent straight against his eye. He was a man of excellent judgment, never refused to take a drink when invited, never blew his nose with his fingers, nor picked his teeth with a fork at the table. I have not time to enumerate more of his virtues, but will reserve what I have to say until his obitu-ary will do him justice. Next week anoth-er convention meets in Cumberland for the purpose of nominating a man for the Judge-ship. I shall write them a letter urging a Cardida man and I think all weil he met ship. I shall write them a letter urging a Carlisle man, and I think all will be well. Still I regret to say that like the Syrian Captain who thought the waters of Abana

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MARRIAGES.

GRUNB-GRUND-At the house of the bride, in Liverpool township, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. C. F. Hoffmeir, of Liverpool, Mr. John R. Grubb of Greenwood township, to Mrs. A. Orabb. Louisa Grabb. GARTER-Rice-In Chicago, on the 12th ult., Mr Charles Gartner to Miss Fanny Rice, daughter of Henry Rice, of this borough.

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ly injured by a threshing machine, came near bleeding to death by the opening of the severed artery. The flow of blood was only stopped by coagulation, after the force of the pressure, was reduced by weakness. After remaining unconscious for some time the young man again recovered, and is once more improving.

Serious Charge,-On Wednesday last, a daughter of Peter Brichter of Jackson township, accused James A. Anderson of the same township with committing a gross outrage on her person. A warrant was issued for Anderson's arrest, and he hearing of the warrant, came to town and gave bail before Judge Baker in the sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance at the next court. 13 ATT 122380 71

Rail Road Accident .- On Saturday the 2d inst., Mr. Thomas Beal of Milford twp., Juniata county was seriously injured by being struck by the Fast Line east while crossing the track at Patterson. He was in a spring wagon accompanied by his son, and though they stopped to listen for the train neither heard it, but before they got over the track the train struck them. The wagon was demolished and the escape of the occupants from instant death was marvelous. The horse escaped with trifling injuries.

Child Drewned .- On Sunday evening last, a little boy, son of John S. Hanawalt, of Oliver township Mifflin Co. whilst play-ing in the barn yard, fell into a cistern and was drowned. The cistern had been well secured with a top-cover of boards, nailed down, but had an opening to admit a wood-en trough or spout. Somehow the spout had got removed from the opening, and this is where the boy fell in. The opening was only about 8 by 10 inches in size, and how the little fellow fell through is a won-der. He was missed very soon, and after a short search he was found lying flat upon his face upon the surface of the water dead. of Oliver township Mifflin Co. whilst play-

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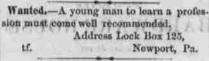
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We think there is an error in the above statement, as the law on that subject, enacted by the Legislature at the last session, applied only to Philadelphia, and does not go into effect there until Nov. 1st.

Church Notices.

In the M. E. Ohurch preaching on Sun-day evening next. Prayer meeting on Thimsday evening. In the Reformed Church preaching next Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meet-ing on Thursday svening. Presbyterian service every Sabbath, in the Court House, at 10¹/₂ o'clock. Sun-day school at a quarter of 9 o'clock, in the church basement.



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