Zocal Intelligence.

BELIGIOUS SERVICES.

RELIGIUGO - REV. L. R. Fonn, Pastor.
B.PTIST CHURCH Rev. L. R. Fonn, Pastor.
10% a. m. and 7 p. m. nool. ting, Wednesday Evenings......

METHODIST RFISCOPAL ... Rev. A. D. ALEXANDER. Sabhath Services 10.45 B. m. and 7.50 p. m. sabbath School 2 p. m. Prayer Meating, Thursdays. ... 7.30 p. m.

Business Notices, We call attention to the following advertise ments new this week.

-Music for sale—J. F. Bronson.
Administrators sale of the Real Estate of the late R. C. Vail. late R. C. Vail:

—Auditors notice, estate of Thomas Wilmarth—E. L. Blakeslee, Auditor.

—Great Bend Horough School Report.

—Auditors notice estate of David Mackey—

H. C. Jessup, Auditor.

—Great inducements in Dry Goods—McKen zie de Co.

The Therenometer was reported to have stood 90 degrees in the shade on Thursday, and 93 on Friday, and 108 in the sun.

Pic-Nic. There will be a pic-nic held near the Catholic Church, in Auburn, July 4th, 1872, for the bencfit of said church.

Donation to the Montrose Library The officers of the Library Association, are happy to acknowledge with many thanks, a donation of nineteen bound volumes, and two pamphlets, from Mr. Tobias Wagner, of Phila-8.

Heavy Storm. We are now having one of the most extended and powerful rain storms that has visited this section for more than two years. It has now been raining about forty-eight hours, and still continues without abatement as we go to press. The ground is full of water to overflowing, and large streams are nouring down the mountains. in angry mood. Very high water and consequent damages must occur in the valleys along Births, Marriages and Deaths. the large streams.

Matters Mixed.

A reporter, not as reliable as romantic, in dehim who stood by her side

The Postni Cards.

States. Printed circulars in an unscaled ention to the assessor performing this duty.

It was determined by the society to hold the address on the other, will not be ready for some

Important to Business Men.

Checks are exempt from tax when drawn by stamp act says: "all official instruments, docuporation" shall be exempt.

Air Your Beds.

The wise housekeeper will see to it that all the beds should be aired immediately after occupancy. The impurity which emanates from he human body from insensible perspiration are made of minute atoms, which if allowed to remain long, are absorbed by the bed, and will for a considerable time afterward. Let the oc-

My sixth is in Tree but not in Log. My whole is my name. Gibson, Pa. June 24th, 1872.

florses.

Horses, as a general thing, get too much lickfor it. If he runs into another wagon through his own carelessness, he licks his horse to make of one paper. We have no fears but that our it all right. If his horse slips or stumbles he patrons will quanimously accord to us the privgets licked for it-if-he does anything he gets lilege of a short breath of freedom, from nearly licked for it, if he don't do anything he gets the same. A great many horses know "a sight" more than then drivers, and if they could change places with them, society at large would be gainers, and so would horses.

County Newspapers.

Few people appreciate the value of the village papers which gather up the news of a of artificial medicines. They thus avert many And few understand the amount of ability required to edit such a paper, where one man must be editor, publisher, printer, book-keeper and all Imagine how much the intelligence of the country would suffer by the blotting out of the country papers, which treat the immediate interests of the people and thus come into immediate contact with their minds.

Every intelligent family should give a cordial support to the local newspaper. It is one of the great educational influences.

Grand Commandry M. T.

The sanual concluse of the Grand Commandat Reading. The meeting was a large and in- heir to. eterripy one and the Grand parade was the most supposing ever made on say similar occa-sion. There were 21 Commandaies in the line, equipments of the Sir Knights and their sold-

en, to wit : R. E. G. C.-Peter C. Shidle, Pittsburg. V, E. D. G. C.—Grant Weidman, Lebanon,

E. G. G. Charles H. Kingston, Philadel-E. G. J. W.-Wm. H. Egle, M. D., Harris-

E. G. R.—Charles E. Meyer, Philadelphia. E. G. R.—Charles E. Meyer, Philadelphia.

The Grand Commandry also adopted 4 new Monroe. It would appear from the tragic do county, for the helding of the next Conclave, to take place on the second Tuesday of May, proper their moral or mental condition.—

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With the contact with the civilization in about the testimony and who was before them.

Judge O., said he was not sure that he persons alt the different colored No. 1 slate. I can lay slate on old shingled roofs and make a good job. Terms reasonable. Post office address, with the civilization of the mark the colored No. 2 slate nearly as cheap as hemlock shingles; also county, for the helding of the next Conclave, to take place on the second Tuesday of May, proper their moral or mental condition—mistaken some witness before them for him; 1873.

Transformance Democrat.

The Army Worm

It is stated that the army worm is on the onset.

Who Was Dolly Varden!

Dolly Varden, the fortunate young lady after whom the fashionable dress for this Summer is amed, was the charming daughter of a London locksmith, Gabriel Varden by name, and exposition "Dolly Varden" silks were exhibited, Republican. and now whole costumes, whose like was never seen on sea or shore, are named after the charming coquettish little daughter of a London ocksmith

Stamp Taxes.

and after October 1, 1872.

the draft of the bill to be submitted to the legisfore the altar on her head, a fair wreath of or oughs and townships to return each year to the ange blossoms upon her dainty feet, lovely commissioners of the county the number of white satin shoes upon her roseate lips, a con-births, marriages and deaths. These reports are fiding, happy smile as she gazed lovingly upon to embrace in the case of births full name of father and mother, occupation of father, name of other members of the family, name of mother previous to marriage, date and place of birth. Cards with printed circulars on one side, and etc. And of marriage and deaths similar interno writing but the address on the other, can be mation and statistics are to be obtained. The r one cent stamp all over the United proposed act also provides certain compensa-

nesday of June, 1973, New Danger Signal. A new danger signal has just been put in opparties acting in their official capacity. The nal consists of a globe made of sections of red, eration on a Massachusetts railroad, The sigments and papers issued by the officers of the green and white glass, upon which figures from I nited States government or by the officers of denoting a minute. The signal is operated by train. The figures can be readily seen in day-time, and at night the glass is illuminated by then in a greater or less extent vitiate the air light placed inside of the globe. In this way the engineer of a rear train can ascertain the time that has elasped since the passage of the

upant throw the bed open upon rising, and as one as it is convenient, open the window and one as it is convenient, open the window and one of the continuous and interesting neighbor of cour upon the window and one of the course dependence Declared.

Independence Declared.

Our "devil" has led a strike among the hands in our office, not for higher wages, nor an weight hour" law, but for the right to celebrate the 90th Anniversary of our National Independence. He bases his case upon this intimality, the 90th Anniversary of our Sational Independence. He bases his case upon this intimality, that if the comet comes in August, and My third is in Chair but not in Table.

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The funny ienow and interesting neighbor of our bumorous and interesting neighbor of the Norristown Herald, says that a friend of ours, who worketh like an adder, estimates that not less than 9,009,055,000,000,72 flies will lose their lives by falling into molasses and things this summer. If our readers think this is a wild exaggeration, they are at liberty to travel around and count the files.

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Court Proceedings.

It consequence of the sickness of counsel cmtually abolished, and he has determined on one only thing we can say under the circumstances ing and too little feed. If a man loses his hat is, that if any of our subscribers should be dissatpay their subscription, we will deduct the price

three years of almost prisonlike confinement. What to Live On. Berries and fruits at this season of the year are not only precious luxuries, but great promoters of health. They act upon the liver, promoting that, secretion naturally which many are in the habit of obtaining only by the means y and advocate the interests of a locality. a disease resulting from a torpid condition of the liver. Another way in which they act beneproduce in passing through the bowels, very much the same as the watering of an irritated eye-ball when any hard substance touches that delicate organ, and this water, by dissolving the hardened contents of constipated bowels, keep them in a healthier state than any pill or purgative invented by the apothecary. There can be no doubt that in the summer and fall seasons people who live mainly on fruits and berries and coarse bread can almost ensure exemption solid meats and vegetables two or three times a ry of Pennsylvania Knights Templar, was held day are liable to all the diseases that flesh is

The Wild Mutes. with eighteen bands of music. The showy a sensational article on the death of Melvina L Sweet and son and J. & M. Bisbee for perju-Parke, one of the "wild mutes" of Monroe ry and conspiracy, ignored the Bill of indictless bearing made a display marely equalled, township this county, about whom so much has ment, and put the costs of prosecution upon the sanual election was held on Wednesday been written and said for a year or so past. Lord; who, on application at this Court to get evaping, when the following officers were chos This weak minded girl, it appears from the act the judgment set aside, produced the affidavits inflicted by her idiotic brother. Last full, we sworn to, saying that the jury were caused to E. G. Gen.-John H. Dusenbury, Great from their wildwood home by some Pittston roughs, and transported around the country as an exhibition; and, from reliable newspaper ney. On the reading of these affidavits, Judge ecounts, were brutally treated by the scoundrels who had them in charge. Late in the fall, E. G. T.—M. Richard Mickle, Philadelphia. their fortunes out of the misfortunes of these the showmen-finding they could not make fore that jury at all and that therefore those idiots-returned them to their habitation in about the testimony and who was before them.

Futal Accident.

field of rye and swept it to the ground. The drowned. There were several men and boys ting Attorney, and J. B. Simmons who attendman who owned grain fields beyond mustered about the shores of the Luke at the time, who ed the jury and introduced all the witnesses his men and tried to stay the horrid host. He heard his outery and saw him go down, and they had called for, could testify that he was no dug a deep ditch and filled it with water, and Henry Patrick, a lad of sixteen, who was out in one of them. Mr. Simmons, who was not in scattered straw along the bank and set it on a bost not far away, but could not reach him Court, attested to the same. Judge C. was the fire, and yet straggling millions of the werms in time to render assistance. The news soon more astonished at the erroneous statement got through his lines and mustered for a fresh spread; and a large number of persons collected because he had studiously avoided saying every o search for the body, some of whom continued dragging the Lake nearly all night; but the that he knew, till after their finding. search was unsuccessful till nearly ten o'clock unday morning, when the body was found in eighteen feet of water.

Clement was a grandson of Dr. J. Blackma of this place, in whose family he had lived lived in the reign of George the Third. She af- since the fall of 1870, having come on from the terward became Mrs. Joe Willett. For further West for the purpose of learning the printing information we would refer inquirers to "Bar. trade. He was a young man of exemplary naby Rudge." About a year ago some modiste habits—honest, quiet, industrious—very exact rechristened what were then known as "cre- and methodical in his business, and gave promtones," and called them "Dolly Yardens." The lise of a life of usefulness. His loss is sincerely name was at first confined to chintzes, but it mourned by all who knew him, and the family spread to other materials. At a late dry goods have the sympathy of the community. -- Montrose

Beetles About.

A correspondent in neighboring Horsham writing to the Germantown Telegraph, gives the following information about an insect that appears to be a new enemy of the corn plant: The act of Congress recently passed for re- "Have you or any of your readers seen any of ucing the custom duties and internal revenue the last destructive insects that prey upon the taxes repeals all the taxes imposed by stamps young corn? A species of beetle with a hard under schedule B of section 170 of the act of shell and long proboses or sucker, found on the June 30, 1884, and the several acts amendatory stalk in the hill, under the ground, in great thereof, excepting only the tax of two cents on numbers, sometimes as many as half a dozen in bank checks, drafts or orders. The legal instru- one hill. They appear to suck all the juice ments released from the necessity of being from the stalk, leaving it to wither and die. Notice. stamped are as follows: Agreements, bills of exchange or promisory notes, bills of sale, bonds of every description, certificates of stock, certificates of profits, certificates of damage, certifica tificates of deposit, certificates of any kind, con- crow are making much trouble and doing a vast veyances, entries at Custom House, insurance deal of damage in this section to the crop. I Music! Music! policies, leases, manifests, mortgages, passage have heard of only one person, who formerly probates of wills, protests of marine losses.

This repeal of the steam for any purposes.

The repeal of the steam for any purposes. This repeal of the stamp tax goes into effect on hope you will describe in your paper and pre

Note.-Additional description is scarcely At the convention of the Pennsylvania state medical society a report was adopted, covering the draft of the bill to be submitted to the best. A reporter, not as remaine as romanic, in describing a fashionable bride, got things mixed up some, as his account reads; She stood beduty of the assessors of the various wards, borthern, we know not what will unless it is whale oil or carbolic soap water, which would be per

cards, allowing writing on one side, with the next convention at Carlisle on the second Wed- 1872. Hitherto their advent had been noticed more aggressive in their demands, more annoying in the style with which they settled about reation on a Massachusetts railroad. The signal consists of a globe made of sections of red green and white glass, upon which figures from one to fifteen are plainly marked, each figure denoting a minute. The signal is-operated by the train, and moves back to the zero point when the locomotive goes by, and commences to revoive when the last car passes. It then begins to move like a clock, and the figures which are visible through a single opening in the outside covering of the glass, denote the time that has clapsed since the passage of the train. The figures can be readily seen in day-time, and at night the glass is illuminated by the carry ing on a triangular flight across your paper, and another assailant nibiling on your nose. It just rules out romance is showed they are of the purest and most remained stores that they are of the purest and most remained stores are the purity of Truth is a single opening in the outside covering of the glass is illuminated by the continuous contains plat the stable with a pair of flies contriled paragraph penning uncertainty of the mornings in the carry part of last week brought up every wing of their reservements which are a store for the worthless near the carry ingo from a new traingular flight and the figures which are a still an an article possesses the continuous cannor all the worthless near the carry ingo from a triangular flight seem in day-time, and at night the glass is illuminated by the continuous contains prints, and it allows the continuous carried paragraph penning uncertainty of the mornings. The chill of the mornings that them at bay, the continuous cannor all the worthless near the carry ingo of their reservement and observation, that an article possesses the can one becomes convinced, from long experience and observation, that an article possesses the taken at bay, the carry ingo of their reservement and observation, that an article possesses the can one becomes convinced, from long experience and observation, that an article possesses the taken at bay, t bling on your nose. It just rules out romance and sequelches sentiment — while poetry is played out when they concentrate their forces the most active and description, viz. fine old St. Croix, the most active and deneficial diffuser of its for regular rations from our paste provender.

people, the significance of the day will be virtually abolished, and he has determined on one county, for which the adjourned Court of last more holiday, hence he has notified us, in week was especially appointed, the suit had to plain words, and we notify our subscribers that there will be no paper issued next week. The sible, notified not to appear. His Honor, Judge only thing we can say under the circumstances. Streeter, however, held an Argument Court county, for which the adjourned Court of last Streeter, however, held an Argument Court during Monday and Tuesday for the hearing of shile driving his horse, he licks the horse to pay issed with the arrangement, when they call to motions for Rules, Road Reports, etc. A hearing was also had of the case of David F. Many va. Louisa Many, his wite, for the recovery and future custody of their only child, a boy of 6 year. She had left him last January, when they resided in Oakland township, on complaint of jeulousy and illusage, and taken the boy with her to her father's in that vicinity, and he subsequently sold out and was to Diagrams. subsequently sold out and went to Binghamton to work. He soon after took the boy from her tather's and kept him some weeks at his brother's in Binghamton. Since then she had gond and taken him back again, and Many, some time since, saed out a writ of habeas corpus, and sent the Sheriff for the recovery of his boy. . A hearing was had before Judge Chapman, who ficially is the mechanical effect their little seeds gave her liberty to keep the boy till a more full investigation at this Court. After a full hearing of the parties and their witnesses, and arguments of counsel, the Court, after advising them to lay ashle their petty "onpleasaniness, as Nasby would say, so that they might both again enjoy possession of the child, ordered that she might retain possession of the boy, for the present, strictly enjoining her, however, that he should not be taught any disrespect his father, who should be permitted to visit his from sickness, while those who cat heartily of child whenever he desired. A curious case was brought before the Court, illustrating how liable some persons are to be mistaken on matters and circumstances to which they are sometimes called upon to subscribe their names under oath. It may be recollected that the Grand Jury at The last issue of the Pittston Comet contains April Sessions, on charges of John Lord against count, died from effects of a cut upon her knee of three of those jurors, duly subscribed and believe, these weak minded children were taken make that decision by the testimony of J. W. Chapman, who they alleged was called in at the last, by permission of the Prosecuting Attor-Strecter remarked that he supposed it to be a notorious fact that Judge Chapman was not bejurors must be mistaken in their recollection

false impression of his being a witness, but had Notice to Settle Accounts.

It is stated that the army worm is on the march in Tennessee and carries everything before it. No moral enginery is sufficient to stay the course of the phalanx of vermin when once on its course of the phalanx of vermin when once on its course of destruction. Near Nashville, across, but when about half way over, was apprently seized by a cramp and sank and was field of rye and swept it to the ground. The drowned. There were several men and boys because he had studiously avoided saying even a word about the case before any of the juror

The wonder is how these three jurors—all respectable men, could have been led into so grave an error, and it should caution all to be more careful what they swear to upon indistinct rec-

MARRIAGES.

SMITH-FLETCHER-At the residence of the MITH—FLETCHER—At the resames of the bride's parents, in Montrose, June 21st, 1872, by Rev. J. G. Miller, Mr. George A. Smith, and Miss Ida T. Fletcher, both of Montrose. FOOT—WOOD—At the residence of the bride's parents, in East Bridgewater, Pa., June 20th, 1872, by Rev. A. Brooks, Arthur W. Foot, of New Millord, and Mattle A. Wood, daughter

DEATES.

of John Wood, East Bridgewate

FIFFANY—In East Bridgewater, June 16, 1872, Mr. Daniel M. Tiffany, in the 55th year of his ROBERTS—Died in Binghamton, N. Y., Friday June 20th, Mr. Hart Roberts, in the 66th year of his age, formerly of Bridgewater, in this

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Montrose, June 26, 1872.

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at a future day. By order of Committee.
E. W. BRICKINNIDGE.

Fairdale, June 23, 1872.

Peterson's Magazine. haps too expensive, in labor, to apply. It might be tried on a small scale.—[ED.

Fracis About Flics,

The partiality which these festive fellows manifest for our paste cap says the Doylestown Democrat, is always a reliable indictation of the advance of the grand army of feeling followers—and the Thuasday last past dates their arrival in force within our local corner, for the year 1872. Hitherto their naivent had been noticed in single recruits of one at a time, who modestly winged their way in for fool—and then these were succeeded by squads of two's and three's more aggressive in their demands, more annoyment of the same and the these more aggressive in their demands, more annoyment.

The July number more than maintains its of the July number is a minacle of "Peterson." The fash-ions mithis magazine are always the latest, and, what is as necessary, the pretties. "Peterson's" is the only lady's book left that gives colored steel fashion-plates, and the one in July number is a minacle of beauty. Every lady ought to have this magazine on her centre-table. The price is only two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs: it is, in every sense, the cherent and been noticed in single recruits of one at a time, who modestly winged their way in for fool—and then these were succeeded by squads of two's and three's more aggressive in their demands, more annoyment.

The Tenacity of Truth. remedial invigorating properties throughout the system which could possibly be adopted.

D. WILMARTH, Proprietor. Hopbottom, Pa., June 19th, 1872.—w2

Independence Ball.

Dimock, June 17th, 1872.—w3 H. JACESON.

Grand Celebration! 1776: 1872 : FOURTH OF JULY IN MONTROSE!

The Fourth of July will be celebrated in Montrose in the following manner:— lst., A National Salute and ringing of the

1st., A National Salute and ringing of the bells at survise.

2d, At 10½ o'clock a. m., the Procession will form on Public Square, and after marching through the principal streets will proceed to the Fair Ground and listen to the oration, etc. Rough & Ready Engine Co. No. 1 will hold an out-door Festival on the Ground for the purpose of obtaining funds to purchase a new Hose Carriage.

Onder of March.

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Montrose Cornet Band, Clergy, Burgess, and
Town Council, Citizens, Department Officers
and Honorary Members, Montrose Fire Company No. 2, Rough and Ready Fire Company
No. 1.

No. 1.

After reaching the Fair Ground the Declaration of Indedendence will be read by Wm. H.
Jessup, Esq., followed by a song from Rough &
Ready Glee Club, and music by the Band.
The following amisements will then take
place: Sack races, Hurdle races, Fantastics, etc.
There will be a ministrel performance on the
Ground during the afternoon. Ground during the afternoon.
The oration will be delivered at 3 o'clock r.
M., by J.-B. McCollum, Esq.
For further particulars see large posters.

U. S. Mail.

The contract for carrying the mall between Montroscand Friendsville, has heen awarded to me, and proposals will be received by D. D. Scarle or Post-Master at Montrose, for sub-contraction.

H. Haywoon. tracting. R. HATWOOD.

Montrose, June 5th, 1872.

Sinte Rooling

that a juror of this place at dree had the same No. 14-tf.

heard. June 25, 1872.—4w.

E. L. GARDNER, M. D. Montrose, Pa., May 29th, 1873.

Special Actices. A Pitful Condition.

A Pitful Condition.

It is a san thing to pass through life only half alive. Yet there are thousands whose habitanl condition is one of languor and cebility. They complain of not specifie disease; they suffer no positive pain; but they have no reliab, for anything which affords mental or sensous pleasure. In nine cases out of ten this stanto for lassitude and toppor arises from a morbid stanto, indigestion destroys the energy of both mind and body. When the waste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular assimilation of the tood, every function interrupted.

Now, what dooe common sense suggest under these circumstances of depression? The yeltom needs rousing and stregthening; not merely for an hour or two, to shak afterward into a more pithable condition than eyer, (as it assuredly would do if an ordinary alcoholic stimulat were resorted to,) but radic by and permanently. How is this desirable object to be accomplished? The

and energy, the great owns apon which all the other organs depend for their nuture and support.

By the time that a dozen dorse of the great vegetable tanic and lavlgorant is we been taken, the feeble frame of the oxyspeutic will begin to freel its benign influence. Appetite will be created, and with appetite the capacity to digest what it crures, therefore multi the unreal form the complete-multi he little blood, at to be the material complete-multi he little blood, at to be the material charge the characteristic of the watery pablic me with which they have heretofors been imperfectly nourished.

yound men and others, who suffer from bility, Loss of Manhood, &c., supplying THE MEANS OF SELF-CURE.

Written by one who cured himself after undergoing uniderable quackery, and sent free on receiving a ost-paid directed envelope. Address, NATHAN MAYFAIR, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxions to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who dealer it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a burk Curk for Cunsumption Associated the consumption of the

Parties wishing the prescription will please address 194 Penn Street, Williamsburgh, N. Y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nerrous Debility Permaters Deexy, and all the effects of positivity of the sake of enforing himself, and the factor of the profit of the sake of enforing himself, send of the profit of the profit of the adviser, experienced. Sufferen wishing to profit by the adviser, experienced. Sufferen wishing to profit by the adviser, experienced. JOHN B. OGDEN. No. 43 Cedar street, New York

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June 29, 1872.—W.

Administrator's Sale of Roal Estate DY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphans Court of Ba quehanna County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Rueben C. Vall, deceased, wheel at public sale the following described real estate or the court of t

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Sale to take place on the above described premises, on Monday, the 2rth day of July, A. D., 1872, at a o'clock, P. M.

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LAECUTRIX'S NOTICE.—WHEREAS Letters testamentary to the estate of Jas. Conklin, late of Franklin, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indobted to said estato at requested from the immediate payment; and those having claims or domands against the same, will present them without delay. F. A. Ward, Esq., of New Millord, is authorized to cettle the accounts of the estate.

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