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RELIGIOUS SERVAULE.

APTIST CHURCH REV. J. E. CHRSSHITE D. D. Pastor.

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soud in Your Names.

We lack only two names to complete the club for the New York Tribune. Those who have not paid in will oblige us and themselves by doing so, and we will send in the names.

There is nothing more fully assured than this rising generation of boys, in regard to facilties for learning trades, ten years hence such a thing a skilled American workman will be a curiosity for Barnum to secure at any cost.

# Don't Swear.

Profanity never did any man the least good No'man is the richer, or happier, or wiser for it. It commends no one to society. It is disgusting to the refined, abomiable to the good; insulting to those with whom we associate; degrading to to society.

## Six Day's Work.

A series of interesting experiments made in England and France have demonstrated to an' absolute certainty that it is better, to work a horse eight miles a day for six days in the week. working on Sunday a saving of 12 per cent. is

### File Your Claims.

If there are soldiers in this county, entitled to additional bounty under the act of July 28, '66, they should file their claims at once, as it will solder who enlisted in the army of the United States after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a 1861, expires on the 31st of the present month, an act prolonging the time for filing such claims until January 31, 1878.

Join S Pardee, who for several years operated under the name of L. B. Pardec & Co in prize schemes with lottery certificates, was arxamination before United States Commissioner The accused has opporated very extensively in all the States.

## Odd Fellows Meeting.

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the members of Odd Fellows' Matual Life Insurance Company of Mostrase, Pa., was held in Odd Reliows' Hall, Monday eve, January 6th., 1878. A. N. Bullard, was re-chested President, and Henry Sherman, Vice President; C. F. Read, O. S. ebe, and Appollos Stone, Local Directors, and 32 Non Resident, Directors. Report of Secretary and Treasurer, shows balance in Treasury, cluding accrued interest of \$2.96168. Amount the year, 8. The reports shows the Company to be in a sound and prosperous condition.

Accident. A distressing accident occurred in Athens on Monday, Dec. 16, resulting in the death of Dr. years and seven months. She was sitting in a chair near the stove, when by some unaccountable mishap she fell from her seat against the store. In her fall she pulled or upset the tea kettle containing boiling water upon her, fearfully scalding her face, neck arms and chest. Evervibing possible was done for the little sufferer. but after lingering a week douth came to her relich She was a beautiful and interesting child,and this awful death must be peculiarly prinful to the hearts of her parents and friends Athene Gleaner.

## Lou by Fire.

On Christmus night, my harn, stored with the past summer and full harvest, was entirely consumed by fire. Fortunately I had my propery insured, with A. W. Stiles, of New Millford in the Orient Insurance Company, of Hartford, feetly satisfactorily to me, receiving the money as you will be sure to preet with prompt and satisfactory adjustments. His line of companies are excelled by none in the county.

PAUL R. BARRAGER. New Milford, Pa., Jan. 6th, 1273.

## Oh! Sing to Me Softly Dear Sister.

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. Oh sing to me softly, dear Sister, And smile on me, tharling, to-night, For my soul is encompassed by darkness And shut from the kingdom of light.

I walk in life's valley of shadows.
Where the fountain's low murmurs are still, Where swittly through gray mist and rapor, Are gliding pale phantoms of ill.

Thy voice, like the clear thread of silver, That winds through the still grassy lane, Sasil steal through my heart's silent chamber And waken their music again.

Far away from the clouds of the present, in the Fiden of memory's ich. In the Eden of memory's isle. What visous of peace and of beauty, Shall my spirit of sadness beguile.

Once more I will rove with sweet fancies, And think the sweet thoughts of a child, Once more I will gather youth's roses, The fairer because they are wild.

And the light which I know is immortal. That shone on young life's dewy hour, shall steal from its crystaline portal, And brighten fair memory's bower,

Then sing to me softly, dear Sister, And pour out thy heart in the strain, Till I dream that the beautiful voices, Of childhood are singing again.

So my heart shall grow better and purer, And strength to us both shall be given. To work our a priceless salvation, And sing with our loyed ones in heaven.

We have given the Governor's Message in a A Judge Fined by Himself for boiled down" condition Rolling dosen't make Drunkenness. boiled down" condition. Boiling dosen't make vater much stronger.

Important to Builders.

A sult of great importance to builders has een decided in the New York Court of Common Pleas. A brick-mason agreed to build a house, and charge six dollars per thousand for laying the brick. When he came to measure he brick he measured all the openings, windows, afternoon and eveningdoors, etc., as solid work, making the bill \$2,800 larger than it would have been had he only easured the solid. The man for whom the work was done refused to pay this \$2,300, and His friends could no longer brag on his deco leading the custom of brick masons in his favor. The court decided that his charge was ilegal, and that he had no legal right to charge or brick that were never laid. This decision is mportant to builders and contractors, as other State Courts would be likely to follow the ecision and precedent set by the New York

Mahogany. Mahogany, though for centuries used by the Spaniards in ship building was first tried in England in King street, in the last century Dr, Gibbons, an eminent physician, was building a house, his brother, a West India captain, who had brought some maghogany as ballast, that unless something is done in behalf of the scot him some of the wood as a curiosity; but the curpenters, finding it hard to work, threw it aside. Soon after this Mrs. Gibbons, wanting a candle box, sent Wallaston, a cabinet inaker in Long-acre, some malogany to make it from, and would allow of no excuse. The box was made and liked. The doctor then tried a bureau, which his friends, especially the Duchess of Buckingham, thought beautiful for color and polish. The Duchess begged some 'mahogany, had a bureau also, and the fame of it soon mad the fortune of the new wood. Mr. Timbs kuys the mind; unprofitable, needless and injurious that the present doors of a few of the better class of houses in King street are solid mahogny .- All the Year Round.

## The Silver Mines.

We learn by one of the proprietors of the 'Young America Mine" of Muhlenburg, that on Monday last, John Jessup, the instigator of than six miles a day for seven, and that by not the precious metal theory in this county, sold one hundred acres of his farm, lying along the Susquehunna river, between Hunlock's Creek and Shickshinny, to a New York City company, who already are creeting furnaces, etc., and on Monday next intend to begin mining for gold and silver, of which they have indications of a bountiful yield. These new mines lie about be remembered this act, giving \$100 to every three miles east of the lands of the Young America Mining Company, the ore from whose mines was tested by the U.S. Mint at Philadel period of not less than three years, and received phia, and essaye! \$1,411 98 to the ton. -The his \$50 for two years calistment after. April 14, mine is very rich and large amounts, have been offered for it and refused. It is the intention of congress baving on the 23d of April last passed, the owners, we understand, to erects crushers, furnaces, etc., themselves, in the spring, and run the mine to its full 'capacity.- Il'yoming Valley Journal.

## Susquehanna Freshet Predicted,

The Williamsport Gazette gives the tollowing warning: The possibility of a disastrous flood rested at Biughamton, N. Y., January 4th, on is apparent to all who give the subject even the the complaint of Israel McDonald, a special slightest attention. The unusual body of snow agent of the Post Office Department, on a which now covers the ground in the lumbering charge of violating the laws of the United region of the Susquehanna should be a sufficient States against lotteries in fraudulently using the reason for adopting every precaution against United States Mails. Parties had a prelimitary destruction of property by a sudden rise of the waters. A gentleman direct from the woods Hall, and was held to bail for a further examin- last evening informed us that the snow readeration by the United States District Attorney, ed work almost impossible, and what was done was accomplished under great disadvantages. Eight years ago, all will remember, the river tose to a remarkable height, and the destruction of life and property throughout the country sur-passed that of any flood for years before. At that time there was a heavy body of snow, almost courl to that of this winter. It is therefore apparent that every protection should be afforded thus saving in such an event an immense amount of property.

The Church and the School House It was a beautiful illustration of the beneficent work and results of our holy religion of Losses paid during the year, \$8,051. Total to have the church and school house placed side by side wherever the standard of christianity has been planted. Civilization, education and moral elevation are the concomitants of christian missions. No more striking contrast between heathendom and christendom can be ound then is furnished in the direct and legitimate results of the two diametrically opposite Le Morse eldest child, a little girl of two systems everywhere apparent. Naturalism, rationalism and all the forms of infidelity stand rebulked in the presence of christianity with its heavenly fruitage, in striking contrast with all the other forms of religion found through all time. Wherever faith in the Saviour of men as the only means of salvation, the blood of stancment as the only means of cleansing and a lio ly life as the only fitness for fature joy are held difference in other points of faith may be safely tolerated consistent with christian fidelity, zeal and honor. All may join the prayer, "God speed the work of the Master."

Motel Sold. The Mansion House at Mauch Chunk, has been sold by the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company to the Mauch Chunk Hotel Company the stockholders being composed of the Leurph C. & N. Co., the North Penn. R. R. Co., the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., and the present occupant and on New Year's Eve, just six days after the Mr. Booth, who will retain control under the are, he was on hand, and adjusted the loss per- new organization. Many radical improvements and additions are to be made at once, consisting in full for my insurance. Such promptness is of a new wing on the north side of the house, very commendable, and I recommend all who 51 feet deep by 88 feet long, and five stories have properly to insure, to apply to Mr. Stiles, high. The first story will be used for a billiard room, which will be furnished with new tables, balls, etc., a resturant, offices and stores. The second floor will be used for a dinning room, which will be 88x61 feet in size. It will seat five hundred and twenty-five persons. The dinning room and kitchen will be completed by the ist of May, and the new wing ready for occupancy a month later. The addition will add seventy-two rooms to the house, besides a large reading room, private dinning room, etc. The new building will be about seven feet, higher than the main part of the house. - Times

The Death of a Dishonest Man. It is over. He was buried to day. He did not live to be old, and yet his life was not a hort one. He did a great deal of business, and was widely known. The flags hung at halfpast for him, because he had been prominent. and his name had been a good deal betere the

Yet nobody respected him. He was not honest; and that was the fatal drawback which always kept him ender. He was shrewd enough and smart enough; but yet he never had any solid substantial prosperity. And the sole rea-son was because he had no inborn, abiding in-

tegrity.

Providence so ordered things that dishonesty Providence so ordered things that disappears to thook the most cunningly devised schemes for throp.

Middletown—Myron Dodge, John S. Davis.

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Oaklan.—Ephraim A. Barton, J. M. Tillin the true sense of the word. Their gains are Rush—George Harvey, Major R. Edwards uncertain, and their lives are thriftless as well. John W. Granger, Simon Holman.

There is a Justice of the Pence in Otsego ounty, in the State of New York, who is held in such exaggerated esteem by his fellow-citizens, that they claim that his equal for honesty, integrity and judicial decorum cannot be found anywhere in the Union.

And yet this estimable man got drunk. Politics and whiskey were his bane for one whole

With the dawn of morning and sober reason came shame and remorse. He had sullied his good name. He had set a pernicious example.

Happily the Otsego Justice was equal to the rehabilitation of his social and judicial status. He went to his court room, solemnly opened court at the usual hour, and called his own name as defendant in a case in which "the people" charged him with committing an offence against the law.

The stern old Justice then entered upon the trial of himself, in which he acted as judge. prisoner and witness. The trial was signalized by its solemnity and impartiality. The prisoner was found guilty, an ordered "stand upon his feet and receive the sentence of the law, The sentence of the law was that he should pay ten dollars and the costs of the prosecution The court was then adjourned, and the judge hunted up the poormaster of the town, paid him the ten dollar fine, settled the costs with himself, and was more believed in than ever by his admiring fellow-citizens.

### **BUSINESS LOCALS.**

CONFERENCE METTING .- There will be a Conference and Missionary meeting, of the Sus-quehanna Association of Universalist, at Hopquehanna Association of Universalist, at Hop-bottom, Susquehanna County, Pa., on Friday. Saturday and Sunday, January 24th, 25th and 25th, 1873. Rev. Mr. DeLong, of Binghamton, N. Y., will be present, and other ministers from abroad, are expected. We hope our bretheren of the different churches, will give us their presence on that occasion. Come one, come all and help make it a meeting long to be remembered.

Chairman Missionary Board.

Scranton, Jan. 15th, 1873.—w2

THE GREAT HAIR PRODUCES—Hair Oils, Pomatums and Pomades have had their day. They belong to the musty past. Nobody that understands the chemistry of the hair and the phillsophy of its growth thinks of using them. Instead of clogging the pores of the scalp with thick originally and thus obstructing the insensible perspiration which is exertial to the beauth thick onguents, and thus obstructing the insensible perspiration which is essential to the health of the fibers, we now tone the surface of the head with an invigorating application which penetrates to the nots of the hair and stimulates them in the same way that the fertilizing agents spread over the meadows stimulate the grass roots and cause the blades to spring up in myriads, consting the earth with verdere. The invigorant best adapted to this purpose is Lyros's KATILINIÓN. It may well be called she fertilizer of the head. To the barren scalp it communicates vegetables power. It the hair is dropping out or becoming dry and withered, it arrest the process of dilapidation or blight. The hair thickens and becomes glossy and flexible underits genial operation, and as a dressing it is unsupposable by any preparation that has yet been inid on the toilet of Fashion.

Jury List .- Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn for the term of Court to commence at Montrose on Monday, January 18th, 1873.

GRAND JURORS. Dundaff—Henry Brownell. Franklin—Javan D. Beelle. Forest Lake—Michael Mann. Gibson—Calvin Parmeter, David Rees.

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Great Bend Boro.—Cyrus Decker.
Great Bend Twp—Wm. S. Barnes, Samuel
I. Shaw.
Harmony—Herbert Bushnell.
Herrick—Martin G. Sweet.
Harford—Levi R. Peck.
Jackson—Monzo Barrett.
Liberty—Julius B. Kump.
Lathrop—James Jeffers.
Lenox—Nathan-Ramson.
Middletown—Otiš Ross.
Montresc—Elijah Backus, Charles Foster,
lefferson Griffis. son Griffls

New Milford boro—James Southworth, Mew Milford twp—Edwin G. Floyd. Rush—Joseph Shadduck, Bernard Bretzmar Silver Lake—Edward W. Rose.

TRAVERSE JUBORS-lst week. Auburn-John Place, Josiah Fuller. Ararat-G. W. Bloxham. lgewater- Nicholas O.Passmore, Moses

Tyler.

Brooklyn—Eseck P. Bailey, Andrew Rogers, Jacez Ely, Ralph Sterling.
Clifford—Gilbert Lee.
Dandail—Nelson Cok man.
Dimock—Albert H. Cooklin, Amos Burdlek.
Franklin—Daniel Davis, John J. Stockholm.
Gibson—John R. Miles.
Great Bend twp—Lewis Parke, Joseph Mc-Cloud, LeroyB.Crook.
Great Bend Boro.—William S. Simrell.
Herr.ck.—Walter Lyon, Lafayette Lyon, Elliott Sweet.

at Sweet. Harmony—Edgar Thomas. Harford—James C. Edwards Jessup-William Walker, Henry Shelp. Jackson-Ebenezer W. Dix, Austin Benson

eorlore Galloway. enox—Samuel Ruland. Lenox-Samuel Ruland,
Little Meadows—Ansel Fox.
New Milford twp—John Jennings, N
Rishops Herbert Blanding, Robert Gille
John J. Smith. Jennings, N. G.

-Robert Reynolds. Silver Lake-Benjamin M. Gage, Herman In TRAVERSE JUROR3-2nd week.

Apolacon—Geo. H. Whitaker. Brooklyn—George W. Sterling. liridgewater—John Trumbuli, Augustus

Cifford-David W, Halstead, James W. Low-Dimock-Thomas S. Williams, Ferdinand M. Forest Lake—Francis H. Southwell-Franklin—Daniel Townsend, George P

ockholm. Friendsville—Albert Roy, James Mead. Gibson—Josiah Taylor. Great Bend Boro—Edward Craudall. Great Bend Twp.—Hichard T. Gillespie. Harford—Warner H. Wilmarth, Ira Curpen-

r., James Porter.
Herrick—Robert Westgate, Theron B. Dim-

mick. '
Jessup—Henry C. Bertholf, David Olmstead,
John Crook.

Jackson—Henry A. Pope.
Lenox—Alunzo Bell.
Liberty—Daniel S. English.
Montrose—Frederick S Frink, Erastus Rog-Middletown—Edward D. Galutia. New Milford twp.—David Summers, Josep

McConnel, McConnel, Oathland—Henry C. Mecker.
Rush—James Fargo,
Springville—John Tettle, George W Thompson, Isaac Meachism.
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Auburn—Jonathan Rennedl, Noah Baldwin.
Bridgewater—Juckson Baldwin.
Dimock—William Stone, Leland Blakeslee,
Andrew Calby.
Dundaff—Orren P. Phinney.
Porest Lake—Patrick Griffing.
Gibson—Thomas Evans, Almon Clinton, Judson Chamberlin.
Harford—Henry J. Tyler, Nathanlel Tompkins, Ira H. Parish.
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as unhappy.

Apart from all reference to a future state of existence, there is no better platform for this world, no better basis to do husiness upon, than the form of the fer of the fer commandments.

John W. Granger, Simon Holman.

Susquehania Depot -Elijah N. Smith, Martin Gearing.

Springville—John Compton.

Thomson—Emery A. Crosier, Benj. F. Starbird, George W. Wrighter, Daniel R. Pope, William Van Horn.

DONATION.—The friends of Rev. Miner Swallow, will give him a donation visit, at the residence of E. B. Cobb, in Rush, on Thursday, January 23rd, 1873, afternoon and evening. All January 23rd, 1873, afternoop and evening. Al are cordially invited. By Onder of Com.

DONATION.—The triends of Rev. H. Bough ton, will give him a donation visit, at his resi dence in Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1873 Afternoon and evening, all are invited.

Brooklyn, January 15th, 1873.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR FEBRUARY 1878. The following embellishments will be found in the February number: A steel plate; a gem of a fashion plate; a slipper in colors; an alphabet for marking; two extension sheets, one of fashions, and the other of trimmings; a Valentine cut, and a numerous assortment of designs for work signs for work.

F. Churchill.

Justice of the Peace: office over L. S. Lenheim's store, Great Bend borough, Susquehanna Co., Pa. Has the settlement of the dockets of the late Isaac Reckhow, deceased. Office ours from 9 to 12 o'clock, a. m., and from 1 to 4 o'clock p. m. Great Bend Oct. 2d 1872.

### For Sale.

A new house well finished, good water handy, 114 acres of land, and 20 or more good fruit trees thereon. Is situated 114 miles n'rth ôf Montrose, near Beach's Plaining Mill, also, a Woolen Factory, Carriage and Blacksmith Shop, Grist and Saw Mill, near by and a few rods from school. Any person wanting a good place can get it at a hargain. Call on James E. Carmalt, or the proprietor.

Montrose, Oct. 30th, 1873. the proprietor.

Montrose, Oct. 80th, 1873.

A good time to commence subscriptions to a good newspaper is at the close of the Old or between that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, the following named persons have filed their retitions with the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the county of Susquharina for license to keep taverns, eating houses and to sell by measure in quantities not less than one quart, for which they will apply at January Sessions, 1873.

P. S. isabcock, Dimock, Tavern license Philip Ryan, Friendsville, By measure Richard Stack, of Bend Boro.

Henry Ackert, Tavern license Tavern license Phenry Ackert, Tavern license Phenry A good time to commence subscriptions to

Gt. Bend Boro. Tavern license Richard Stack, Henry Ackert, Dennis Mahony, Dennis Mahony, Joseph Doyle, J. B. Brown. Charles Kirk, C. G. Chaffee, St Thomas Kelly Martin Gearing, Eliza M. Grath. P. O. Doordd Eating hous Twp.
Tavern license Harmony Ta Susquehanna Depot P. O. Donaid. Allen McClure E. T. Depuy, Dennis Casey

Jacob Decker, Silus Howell, Jessup, Gibson, G. B. ELDRED, Clerk. Montrose, Dec. 21st., 187

Tavern licens

## DDATES. Tunnell.—In Forest Lake, January 2d, 1873 Mr. Joel Turcell, aged 71 years.

## MARRIAGES.

CONKLIN-CATLIN-At the residence of Martin thin, Esq., the father of the bride, Jan. 7th, Rev. J. G. Miller, Albert H. Conklin, of mock, and Frances A. Cailin, of Bridgewa-

VILLIAMS-CARPESTER-In Harford, at residence of Ira Carpenter, on the 9th by Rev. A. Miller, Joseph L. Williams, and Miss Ida

MESELHOLE—OWEN—On New Year's day at the Presbyterian parsonage, in Montrose, by Rev. J. G. Miller, Win. R. Meserole, and Maria J. Owen, both, of Springville.

# Special Notices

OUR BODILY INFIRMATION Our Hobily Infirmatics.

Physical infirmatics are the lot of all. Millions are always sick. No Man, woman or claid is uniformly in perfect health. Much, sell-werer, of the sickness and suffering which render life a burden to so many of our fellow beings is due to carletsness and neglect. A mighty antidote to the leading causes of disease has been provided. It is as harmless as it is efficient. No poisoners drug enters into its nas oven provided. It is as narmiess as it is efficient. No poisonous drog enters into its composition. It is an undefiled stimulunt, tonic and aperient, of which every ingredient is vegetable. This unexceptionable preventive and restorative medecine is not "a new thing under the sun." Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will soon

the sun." Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will soon have been before the world a quarter of a century; and it is not too much to aver that thousands, aye, tens of thousands, are now useing it who would have been in their graves years ago had they not been strengthened and sustained by this wholesome stimularit. The rapidity with which minor allments often become, when neelected, obstinate diseases, is well known. This tonic is famous for the imastiate check which it gives to these breeders of deally disorders. The sensition of languor, the sick hendache, the nervousness, the indisposition to exertion, the nausea, the confusion of the sick hendarde, the nervousness, the indispo-sition to exertion, the nausea, the confusion of brain, the physical debility, which are intended to premoush us of the approach of serious dam-ger, are invariably removed by a few doses of the Bitters. The fame of the preparation as a geautine specific for dyspepsia bilious complaints malarious fevers, theumatism and chronic debili-by, is as wide as the world; and in these days of infamous catharties, that rob the invalid of the last remnants of his strength, are advertised as inviscornat of, it is indeed a blessing to mankind that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are everywhere procurable, and everywhere popular.

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# ERRORS OF YOUTH.

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No. 42 Octas rivers. New York.

# New York Produce Market. Corrected weekly by Harding, Hayden, & Co., 325 Washington St., New York.

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FARM FOR SALE . OF ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY ACRES Situated on the road brivern Silver Lake and Mad Lake well watered and well timbered, a good orchard, and buildings, etc., etc. A. J. SURLDON,
Sheldon P. O., Suequentinua Co., Pa.
January 6, 1873.—3cs

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary to the Presented Elijah Bunnell, late of Bridgewater two. Sneqeehauna county, ita, have been grained to the subscriber, all persons included to the said existe, are comes ed to make formediate payment, and those having tailing or demands agelins the estate of the said decident, to make grown the same without delay.

HIRTH BUNNELL. | Excentors.

January 6, 1973.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE, The undersigned, as Auditor Supported by the Court of Common Field by the Court of C

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