RPISCOPAL CHURCH.......Rev. Goo. H. Kirkland. unday School. 2); b. m. Week-Day Services—Wednesdays. 2X p. m.

MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. W. L. THORPS.
Sabhath Services 10.45 s. m. and 7.50 p. m.

Winter Arrangement of Mails.

... 600pm 620am ne Depot. (Daily.) 1000 n.m. 1 30 p.m. 1130 p.

Saturdays. to Binghamion mail. (cle Silver Lake.) runs Tucs-Thursdays. and Saturdays. tendsville mail runs Tucsdays, Thursdays, and Sat daya. The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and ADDITIONAL STAGES:

A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and returns at 6p. m

A stage leaves daily for New Milford at 730 s. m.
and returns at 330 p. m. E C. FORDRAM, P. M.

New Advertisements.

Annual Statement of New Milford tp. School District. Annual Statement of Bridgwater School Dis-

t. stice to Builders—Rev. P J Murphy, towaler Store—Lichenstein & Blumenthall Brothers.
Popular Music Store Oliver Ditson & Co., Business Locals.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Johnson Ano dyne Liniment. Parsons Purgative Pills.

Notes About Town.

The Court House has had a clearing out-

A good remedy for hard times is ten hour's labor well worked in. Another new plank walk on Depot street

Hugh McCollum is the projector. One of our butchers says that an ox does not taste as good as an oyster, but it can run faster. The Ladies Union Temperance Prayer Meet

ing, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Judge athrop on Thursday 3 o'clock p. m. Dr. W. W. Smith on Cherry street, has had a fine stone walk lain some little time in from of his residence. We have omitted to notice it until the statute of limitation almost applies.

We are pleased to record that the dead dogs etc., have been "buried out of sight" in the Young Probabilities. "swamp" since our last issue, and we learn that the Council will put Jackson street in a proper sanitary condition, as soon as possible.

Medical students are warned not to ask a cer tain minister to preach for them. He has his text ready. "In his disease Asa sought not to the Lord, but to the physicians. And Asa slept with his fathers."

B. C. Sayre on the Corner of Turnpike and Cherry streets has one of the finest dwellings in to n, yet he has determined on improvement. He has already raised the roof on one section and proposes to do so to the other soon, each to be covered with a flat roof with heavy cornice and brackets. This will put his residence for beauty and location, among the first in town. Trains on the Montrose Railway, for the accommodation of the Fire Companies of this place, who are to participate in the fourth of July colebration at Tunkbannock, will be held at Montrose station until six o'clock, on that morning; returning trains will be held at all necessary preparations and be in readiness. Members of the respective Fire Companies, in full uniform, will convene at their Parlors at five o'clock (alarm) on that morning.

The long walk graded some little time since, on North Main street, of which we made a note at the time, is progressing. We see it is nearly half covered with plank. We are anxious to record that the last plank has been lain, as we consider it one of the foremost improvements cost will be added to the salability of the propettr flong which it passes. The assertion that has become current that

the "Fourth" will not be celebrated in Montrose,proves to be a mistake. At a meeting of tro citizens in our door yard,it was unanim ly resolved that we should furnish the fireerackers and torpedoes for a jolly demonstration. The "Fourth" to be the time, and our step stone to be the place. We have since re belved a very kind and courteous invitation to meet with the people of Tunkbannock on that pression but we are forced to send our "compliments and regrets" on account of the priority of this engagement.

A patent medicine advertisemet says, "This article will cure the rheumatism of nineteen years standing." As far as it goes this is per fectly satisfactory, but we want light upon an other view of the matter. Suppose a man's rheumstism is only of three year's standing must be let it stand sixteen years more before the medicine will cure it? Or if it has stood twenty years is there no hope of a remedy? We want to know about this. It is going to be wery unpleasant for a man to endure rheumstism for seventeen or eighteen years before he can take medicine for it.

Church Pienic.

There will be a grand picnic at Auburn o Saturday July the fourth. Refreshments and amusements of all kinds will be on the ground A general invitation is extended to all.

The Game Low. The game law of 1873 has been amended in two important particulars. Section two has been amended so as to provide that no person shall kill or expose for sale, or have unlawfully in his or her possession, after, the same has ocen killed any gray, black or tox squirrel, between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of dollars for each and every squirrel so killed or had in possession. So much of the act as relates to Wilson or gray stripe is repealed, and section seven amended to provide that 'no person shall be principal tube in deep water without in the proper office within thirty days after service of such notice, judgment shall be entaged to the five or had in possession, after the same has been killed, any woodcock between the lat day of July in any year under penalty of ten dollars for each bird so that and the same has killed or had in possession."

**Source All the Hill Cottage, Monton the termination of the trial, ton dealers. For instance, we have a watch and rose, May 10, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. Levoy Snow and Miss Edith Bolles, all of Franklin. In Re. Austin Day and notice thereof shall be forthwith given by deem made from the termination of the trial, ton dealers. For instance, we have a watch and rose, May 10, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. Levoy Snow and Miss Edith Bolles, all of Franklin. The condition of the trial, ton dealers. For instance, we have a watch and rose, May 10, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. Levoy Snow and Miss Edith Bolles, all of Franklin. The condition of the trial, ton dealers. For instance, we have a watch and rose, May 10, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. Levoy Snow and Miss Edith Bolles, all of Franklin. The condition of the trial, ton dealers. For instance, we have a watch and rose, May 10, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. Levoy Snow and Miss Edith Bolles, all of Franklin. The condition of the trial, ton dealers. For instance, we have a watch and rose, May 10, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. Levoy Snow and Miss Edith Bolles, all of Franklin. The condition of the trial, ton dealers. For instance, we have a watch and rose, May 10, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. Levoy Snow and Miss Edith Bolles, all of Franklin. The condition of the trial, ton dealers. For instance, we have a watch and rose, May 10, by Rev. E. L. Burroughs, Mr. Ears L. Warken Darken Dar

The length of days in the horse of Europe is as follows: At Hamburg the longest day has seventeen hours and the shound seven. At Stockholm the longest has eighteen and a half nours and the shortest five. At Finland the ongest has twenty one hours and a half and the hortest two and a half. At Wonderbus in Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of May to the 2d of July, the sun not getting below the horizon for the whole time, but skimming along very close to it in the north. At Spitsherge the longest day lasts three months and a half

Tar and Feathers. A respectable citizen of the city of Carbon date was invited to a neighboring house on evening last week, and when there, was attacked by several persons, and his head and neck covered with warm tar and feathers. This and the charge of slander imputed to him, have | ial of Chemistry, will interest housekeepers as caused great excitement in that place, and will pecially at this season of the year: Take two no doubt end in the courts. Most of the persons involved in this unhapy affair, are in good standing in society, and have plenty of sympa-

thizers.

An exchange says "Compare the publisher of ountry to collect his pay to a farmer who sells his wheat on credit, and not more than a bushel experiment of distributing the proceeds of his abor over two or three counties, with an additi onal one or two or three distant States for one

What we do in Fifty Years.

Some of our readers, says the Christian Inteltigeneer, who have lived fitty years, may be glad to know what they have accomplished in that ime. According to a French statistician the avrage man has at that age slept 6,000 day it worked 19,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 8,000 days, spent 1,200 days in cating, and been sick 500 days. He has caten 17,00 ounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, 4,000 allons of liquids. There are 18,250 days in half a century, and from the above statements, would seem that a man slept one third of the

Postant Railroad Train in America.

tween New Brunswick and Trenton is run at have thus far escaped comparatively free. on no pretense or plea-was any person allowed to ride. The company, finding that the train car would add to its safety by giving more ballast to the locomotive, have added a passenger car thereto and opened the line to the public.

When you see a man going home at (w) o'cle c'a

in the morning and know his wif is welling up him, it is likely to be stormy. When a man receives a bill for goods, his wife ought unknown to him, look out for "thunder

and lightning." When a man goes home and finds no suppe endy, the fire out and wife crusading, it is like y to be cloudy.

When a man promises to take his wife to a party, and changes his mind after she is dressed u may expect a shower. When a man saves his eigar money to buy

his wife a new bonnet, and the children new; shoes, it indicates a spell of sunshine. widow with plenty of money, and you see her walking out with one of the executors on Sun-

Tunkina no: a station until six. Those intending to go will the core bear this in mind, make by R. S. Searle, deputy, with twenty five charer members, and the following officers were duly installed.

John Bisbee, Master. J. W. H. Bradford, Overseer. G. L. Corwin, Lecturer. S. P. Smith Steward.

G. B. Terwillager, Assistant Steward. C. Fletcher, Chaplain, J. P. Harding, Treasurer.

Geo. N. Wellman, Secretary Frank F. Wellman, Gt. Keeper.

Mrs. Terwillager, Ceres. Almira Smith, Pomona,

Carrie Bennett, Flora. " A. A. Bisbee, L. A. Steward

Sad Accident. A sad and fatal accident occurred at Coxton on the Lehigh Vatley Railroad, on Friday morning last, resulting in the death of Densmore Stark, the proprietor of the Company's boarding house at that place and a former citizen of this county. Mr. Stark had been to the station to get some tomato plants, which had been sent him by Ziba Billings, of this place, and was on his way home in company with several other men. Just as he reached the main track the morning train South, which leaves this place at 7 a.m., came thundering around the surve at a fearful speed, but Mr. Stark think ing he could make the length of a few cars which stood upon the siding, next his boarding ouse, before the train would reach him, pro eeded down the main track on a run, but ere he reached his destination the pilot of the approaching engine struck him throwing him to ones side of the track lacerating his head in a terrible manner and killing bim almost instantly Thus, for want of proper precaution, a good man has gone to an untimely grave and a de oted wife and fond children been deprived of their natural protector. Mr. Stark was in the

53d year of his age. - Tunkhannock Democrat. --No More Drowning. A new invention has just been tried in Paris a which is said to render drowning a thing of the writ of error or of appeal as in other cases at which is said to render drowning a taing of the partypast. It consists in the employment of a pneumatic india rubber tube rolled round the body

SEC. 2. The decision of the court shall be in maticindia rubber tube rolled round the body with a sufficient number of folds to contain the necessary amount of air. This tube is placed concealed in a double envelope forming a shirt. It terminates by a mouth piece, which shuts with the aid of a simple copper button. The September in each year, under a penalty of five operation is simple in the extreme, and the

der the clothes like a flannel waistcoat. It ex-tion may, upon argument, order judgment to jewelry, etc. Chichester, our old watch maker, tends from the neck to the knees, fastened in front by a row of buttons. It is composed of a filed; ar make such modifications thereof as in double finned, in the midst of which an india justice and right; shall seem proper, subject al. in the same building.

Our merchants are doing their best to increase of ways, nevertheless, to review by writ of error.

Our merchants are doing their best to increase. rubber tube circulates, starting from the top of the chest, ascending the left side of the neck, and forming the central line of the back; there error or appeal to be taken in the time and manit divides in two branches, encircling the thighs as far as the knees. From the central part of

Destroying Insects. The following valuable recipe for destroy ects, which we take from the Boston Journ pounds of alum, and dissolve it in three or four

quarts of boiling water; let it stand upon the fire until the alum disappears; then apply it with a brush, while nearly hot, to every join and crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pantry shelves, and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor of the skirting mop-boards, if you suspect a newspaper, who has to go all around the they harbor vermin. If in whitewashing ceiling, plenty of alum is added to the lime, i will also serve to keep insects at a distance. to any person. If any farmer who will try the Cockronches will flee the paint which has been washed down in cool alum water. Sugar bar rels and hoges can be freed from ants by drawing a wide chalk mark just around the edge of year, we will guarantee that he will never after the top of them. The mark must be unbroken, that year's experience, ask a publisher to supor they will creep over it; but a continuous ply him a year or two without the pay for his chalk mark, half an inch in width, will set these depredators at naught. Powdered alum or borx will keep the chinz bug at a respectible disance, and travelers should always carry a package of it in their hand-bags to scatter under and over their pillows in places where they

have any reason to suspect the presence of su

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Pho Pctato Bug. The notato bug is creating serious havon among the growing potato and tomato vines pounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, 4,000 in this vicinity. Some fields have thus far enpounds of vegetables, fish, etc., and drank 7,000 in this vicinity. Some fields have thus far enpounds of liquids. There are 18,250 days in bugs are voraciously eating the vines and destroying the plants. Farmers and truckers are using the different remedies recommended, but some of them meet with but slight success. Mr. Hershey, at the driving park, has a patch of The newspaper train on the Pennsylvania several acres so overrun with the burs as to be aspect they wear. Do they talk of nature distances a passagger chack. It almost entirely destroyed. Most of the farmers placed by labor and art, or what we call Imrailroad now carries a passenger coach. It almost entirely destroyed. Most of the farmers start; from Jersey city at 4 20 a. m., and arrives along the Susquehanna river bottom are singuat West Philadelphia at 6:37 The section be larly annoyed while those on higher grounds

the rate of a mile a minute. The train has been A farmer of Indiana, who has tried it, gives n operation about a year and has met with but the following sure agent for the destruction of one arcident, when it struck a carriage killing these bugs : Take one pound of Paris green and two horses. When the train was first put on one peck of wood ashes (or ground plaster will it was manned by an engineer, fireman and two do if wood ashes cannot be obtained); mix well nen to handle the papers. They were volun- together and dust the vines thoroughly with it teers, and signed a paper releasing the company learly in the morning while the dew is yet on eers, and signed a paper releasing the company carly in the morning while the dew is jet on these streams, by these lakelets, where, in the contail responsibility in case of accident. Up them, and after one or two applications the bugs will disappear. Paris green can be obtamed at any drug store, and as it is a deadly was safe as any other, and that an additional poison great care should be exercised in mix ing it with askes and also in applying it. In mude of a light material that will allow the dust to sift through it, and attached to a stick three or lour feet long, so as to allow a free handling without infiniting the dust.-Harrisburg

From Delaware. DEAR DEMOGRAT :- It may be of interest to many of your renders to know the extent to which strawberry culture is carried on in little Delaware. Eight years ago I only know of one little patch of almut one acre. Last Tuesday 93 car loads passed Felton, all grown in Sussex and the lower part of Kent county. One man shipped 7000 quarts in two days, and from
7 acres had shipped up to Saturday, 17000
1 how were the men and some of quarts, another from 2 acres had shipped about 6000 quarts. It would astonish the little folks in Susquehanna county, who think they do a When a man dies and leaves a nice young good business when they get enough berries good business when they get enough berries out of somebody's tall grass to make a short- to the fair heritage left to their successors cake, to see a strawberry field full of pickers, men and women of humanity's noblest nobilibury as been (and like them scattered over the try in the virtues that alone give true matent of Patrons of Hasbandry.

A Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, was organized in New Millord (at the Meylert School House) on Saturday afternoon, June 20th 1874 by R. S. Searle, deputy, with twenty five char. day 139 quarts. Owing to extreme wet weather the berries were soft and prices low, the first of the week but later in the week the prices were good and growers felt better. One man last year cleared \$1000, on 3 acres of berries. his sales of fruit of various kinds amounted to \$3000, and he has only been on his farm tour years, and there was no fruit set out till be fruit. This is not an isolated case, but plenty of others have, done the same, and more too. Can Pennsylvania dairying go ahead of this? of Delaware. The then barren fields are now which then had never borne a clover blossom, stock. Lands which fifteen years ago sold for att terms it. \$30 per acre cannot now be bought for \$150,

> D. Scott. Houston, Kent County, Delaware. June 15th, 1874.

An Important Law.

The following art passed by the late legisla ture has been approved by the Governor, and is now the law of this State. It suitors avail them-selves of its provisions, much time and expense will be saved in the trul of causes : An Acr to provide for the submission of civil the elements of prosperity. It is a pleasant vil-

menced, after issue joined, the parties thereto excepting those acting in a judiciary capacity, may, hy agreement filed in the proper office

by jury, and submit the decision of such cases such court shall hear and determine the same, and the judgment thereon shall be subject to writing, stating separately and distinctly the facts found, the answers to any points in ly kind, agreeable, just in their business trans writing by counsel, and the conclusi law, and shall be filed to the office of the pro-

or appeal in the Supreme Court, such writ of

SEC. 3. Every such case taken to the Suthe principal tube twelve to fifteen lesser tubes preme Court upon writ of error shall be heard meet in front where the row of buttons is therein has determined, and every such the tree than in Binghamton. I mention the life belt is sale to certain to supersede all existing application teaching swimming or saving life in the superseded and determined therein as excess of necessarily superseded and every such the superseded and determined therein as writs of error are the money away from home, they can do between the first heart and determined, and every such the process as doing the largest business among our dealers, but Stephens & Reckhow, and one or the life belt is all to the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with superseded with bearing swimming or saving life in the superseded with su dealers, but Stephens & Heckhow, and one or it wo others deserve the same commendation.

The new bridge will be completed this senting for the same principle of a state and the control of the control o t shall be a waiver of the right of Trial by ju-

SEC. 5. Cases submitted under the provisions. of this act shall be subject to existing law as to entering judgment.

A Boy from Susquehanns, comes back andld Susquehanna in her June robe! And such sight under the same day's sun that lighted out of the city-desert—and saw me shot through

nigh two-hundred miles distance, hither. It was in a June too, I came to this Susque canna the first time from an olden shore, for bode in this new country in-land. Not shot through the three-hundred miles of journey, but passing it by real travel—a good full fortnight of it, on water and land; by sail and team, the staid old methods of journeying, venerable next to that yet more ancient one, the primitive itsell, namely, going on foot—safest, and, to some extent, and in many respects, still and ever the

And the June aspect of Susquehanna now, as' Things have changed as well as date of

ling, by the difference of '74 to '10. The figures 1810 appear very low down in the cenury, near thits very bottom; 1874 very high long stretch, comparatively, between one period and another, in the same personal life, and in the history of a new country also. It seems wonderful that the same mortal eyes that saw Susquehanna as it was sixty four years ago, see it as it is now. The "everlasting hills" remain, and the valleys; but wonderfully changed the provement? Here is more of nature now, than then, and with it what was not then. The improvement has lifted nature to her apotheosis of union with buman life, with intellect, with spirit, refined, sublunated towards the, perfection of primitive Eden; by the co-operation of

providence of the Creator. Over these hills, through these valleys, along ings with their log houses, my bare-foot boy bood skipped and ranged, I now pass with so ber step, and staff, with other, but not less joyous thought and feeling. Cultured fields in the applying it about a quart should be put in a bag beauty of verdure and tillage have taken the place of forest, and grazing herds and flocks have succeeded to the dread wolf, panther and bear, and the hunted deer. Villages, centers of the rural life, social, commercial and devotional rise in ambitious show of pearly whiteness, se n landscapes of "living green." Te

A stranger in these, unknowing and known, I turn rather touthe membersly, but more populous places, whereto are gathered and housed, what of them remains to this land changed by their heroism and toils from the wilderness that was to what it how is, and by the inscriptions marking the restful chamber of each, I commune with them anew in the memthey were the men and women, and some of them, are many of them the youths, even the children of this land, and I a boy among them Of some of these, heroes and heroines, con

Susque hanna Co., June 1874.

From Great Bend. FRIEND HAWLEY :-- I have for some time been deterred by scarcity of material. I might ought it. Last year, he bought \$700 worth at any time inform your readers that Peleg of plants and trees, now has thirty acres set in Dodge had built an addition to his hencoop, that Judge Temple had put a dozen hemlock shingles on his corn house—or some other small building-or that Joe Gargary's hired man, Or-Eight years has worked wonders in this part lick, had quit blacksmithing and gone to Miss Havisham's to live. But that peculiar style of overed with fruit trees and vines, and lands correspondence is in the hands of able young men who devote their mamoth intellect thereto re now fragrant with a most luxuriant growth and leave nothing for occasional contributors of that valuable fertilizer for land and food for to cull from the "family local field," as Don Pi-However, I have one or, two things to write

about, and think I may get up quite a readable letter even though I follow old models, ignor-

It is the fashion now days with people in other sections of the county, to speak of Great Rend as a town of some expectations once but a Nineveh now. It is, true that the extension of the D. L. & W. R. R. was a detriment to the town's growth, taking many families from it, but it is now recovering from that blow. It is marvelous that it is not a city, for it possesses al cases to the decision of the courts, and to dis- lage, with magnificent sites for manufactories and is situated in one of the lovliest valleys in pense with trial by jury.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, de. That in any the world, I make the assertion deliberately, civil case now pending in any of the courts of this Commonwealth, or hereafter to be com- doubts it, and will come dure, I will prove in doubts it and will come here, I will prove its truth by taking them to the summit of a bluf commanding a view of the country for miles around. When they see the beautiful little vale with its picturesque village, its river winding where such suit is pending, dispense with trial its course, now creening between bluffs to the courts having Jurisdiction thereof, and that rival the Sierras, then sweeping its proud sheet around the famed "Bend," the whole nemmed in by verdure crowned hills where the

"Freshness of the growing green Waves in forest tops and smooths the air" They will acknowledge that my commendation is but just. The citizens, too, are general actions, and make the best of neighbors.

I believe there is as much mercantile traffic thonotary or clerk of the proper court where in Great Bend as in Montrose. I know out the case is pending as early as practicable, not merchants are selling great quantities of goods, exceeding sixty days after such decision shall have and that they sell as cheaply as the Bingham

arms crossed. The apperatus can be worn under the judge thereof who tried the case in vacades with a magnificent stock of clocks, watche Jewelry, etc. Chichester, our old watch maker, on the repairing and cleaning business as usual

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complish that object, viz: putting down prices Lunheim, Lines & Co , Esterbrook and Stack, hav reached the bottom per cent, and if the farmers. around Montrose feel that they must spend and determined therein as writs of error are their money away from home, they can do bet-

general depression in business circles, Great Bead exhibits a marked improvement during the past six months. There is a feeling of confidence and hope for the future expressed in the costs, exacpt no jury fee shall be required on the property business man and propermeet. The new foundry of Messrs ox, is a valuable addition to our the proprietors are worthy gentle-

undertaking.

eserve the largest measure of success

have to record a sad accident. Patrick O'-Garra, aged fifty years, a tunner, recently in the employ of Mr. Stephens, was on Friday afternoon, in company with a friend upon the plat form of the old D. L. & W. depot, and just as No. 1, on the Eric road, which does not stop, but whirls through the town at the rate of forty miles an hour, appeared around the curve he arose and attempted to cross the Erie track He evidently miscalculated the speed of the train, for before he cleared the track he was struck by the locomotive and hurled eighty feet, landing upon the Eric platform near the Express room. He was of course instantly killed every bone in his body appearing to be well as the method of journey hither, is differ broken. Mr. Kilrow; with whom he boarded, took charge of the body, and, I believe, bore all And date of time has changed since that the expenses of burial. An inquest in the evening exonerated the railroad company from blame, and that is the part I don't understand No. 1 has no right to rush through a busy vilup in it, night up to its top-64 years between, lage, crossing the most traveled and populous street in town, and whirling around a bad curve that hides, until they are close upon it, an important foot crossing between two depots, the terrible speed of forty miles an hour. And yet this is often done without a stroke of the ngine bell. Strangers, travelers from the Lackawanna depot, are coming over almost ev ery day at the very hour No. 1 passes. An aged feeble man or woman, who knew nothing of the coming train-but I leave the rest to the imaginations of the railroad people. 1 am not blaming the employees here, I respect Mr. Emmons, the agent, and his associates. In all my intercourse with them they have proved then selves gentlemen. But forty miles an hour human labor and skill with the ever-working through a busy village is about equal to the bombardment of a town without giving time to remove the non-combatants. But I have said enough for this time. 1700.

Business Locals.

MANY SUI PER rat! er than take nauscous me ichnes. All who suffer from cou tion of the bronchial tubes or t tion of the bronchisi tubes or tendency to con-sumption, will find in Dr. Wieter's Balam; of Wild Cherry a remedy as aggreable to the palate as effectual in removing disease. The balasm is a pleasant remedy; it is a safe remedy; it is a powerful remedy; it is a speedy remedy; it is a removed what capes.

Tooth ache proceeds from ague in the face operating upon the exposed nerve of a decayed tooth. Rub the cum thoroughly with the finger, wet with Johnson's Anodyne Laninent, the face well, and lap a flannel wet with the liniment on the face, also put a little of the lin-iment into the cavity of the tooth.

The system frequently gets out of order and should be aronce regulated, else other froubly will cause when phisic is needed take Pursons Purgature Pulls; they are safe, wholesome, and

DENTIST-IN JACKSON—I will be in Jackson on Thursday, the 25th of June, 1874, to remain a few days only. All in want of new teeth, to teer set over will please come in promptly as my stay will be short.

E. T. WHEATON.

AT THIRTY-FIVE THE AVERAGE AMERICAN discovers that he has an "Internal Stomach," and goes into the liands of the doctors for the remnant of his life. Prevention is better than cure, but Dr. Walker's Vinedar Bitters will been debating in my mind the propriety of both cure and prevent dyspepsia, diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys, and bladder, and all disorders arising from an "infernal stomach." Aw.

CLAMS! CLAMS!! Fresh Chans at the Keystone Saloon. Geo. C. Hill & Co. Montrose, May 20th, '74.—tf.

Photograpus.-Pictures taken in all the latest styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged.

Also a splendid lot of frames for sale cheap,
at G. W. Doolfftle's. Montrose, June 10, '74.-tf.

THE BUCK EYE MOWING MACHINE.

The New-model Buck Eye mowing machines are in all respects equal—and in many—superior to any other, and they can be procured at lowest prices and easy terms of D. Brewster, Montrose, Pa., who will deliver them in any part of Susquehanna co., and to give entire satisfaction. Montrose, June 3, 1874.—tf. uehanna co., and guarantee ther

CELERY The year round. Inquire at the Keystone about. GEO. C. Hill & Co. Montrose, May 20th, '74.—tf.

THE "Gentleman in Black," who is the tu-The "Gentleman in Black," who is the tuclar demon of dram-shops, assumes his sourcet
aspect when the mpid progress of Vinkbar
Bittens, is reported "down below." The people's Vegetable Tonic is playing the mischlefwith his bitters fired with rum. All diseases
which those demoniae nostrums aggrivate,
under pretenso of relieving, such as indigestion, sick-headache, constipulate, rheumatism,
gout, and infernittent tevers are cured by it. May 27th, '74.-4w. BINGHAMTON, OFFERS AN ATTRACTION

DISGHANTON, UPFERS AN ATTRACTION'
For gentlemen who wish to dress well.—The
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ACKERMAN—HEMPSTEAD—June 22, 1874 at the house of the brides parents in Montrose, by Rev. J. H. Doremus, Wm. N. Ackerman of Franklin, to Sarah Lovina Hempstead, daughr of S. A. Hempstead.

McConkouden-Drinken — In St. Paul's church Montrose, on the 18th inst. by Rev Gee H. Kirkland. Rector, Mr. Edmynd H. Mc Callough, of Philadelphia, to Hannah L. daugh ter of the late Henry Drinker, of Montrose,

WEBSTER—CONVELL—At the residence of the bride in Oswego, N. Y., June 7th, 1974, by Rev. Dr. Yelverton, Mr. Cyrus E. Webster, of Franklin, Susquebanna county, Pa., and Mis-Lottle T. Coryell of Oswego, Oswego county N. Y.

DEATES.

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