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THE new school house is to be finished by June 1st.

THERE was a heavy frost Monday

THE passenger depot, at this place, has a new floor.

HORACE WARNER is busy clearing up his farm in Elkville. SALYER JACKSON has moved into

his new house on the hill. THE Catholic church, at this place.

has been tastefully decorated. A NEW side-walk is being built on

depot street, in place of the old one. THERE is to be a social "hop" a Messenger's Hall, to-morrow evening.

THE attention of contractors is direct-

ed to a new advertisement in this issue.

CRANDALL and Grove Messenger are the first we have noticed out in linen coats this season.

THE cellar wall for W. C. Healy's new store has been commenced. John Casserly "boses" the job.

THE Commissioners have awarded the contract for building the iron bridge across the Clarion River, at this place, to the Ohio Bridge Company.

FIRE IN ST. MARY'S .- We learn that the house of John Boyer, in St. Mary's borough, was entirely consumed by fire on Friday the 5th, just,

ALERT B. B. C .- Fellowing are the first nine of the Alert B. B. C. for the ensuing season: Overholtzer, Cummings, Jones. C. Rhines, J. Rhines, C. Rhines, Lutz, Healy and Miller,

THE Elk Advocate, Cameron Press, and the Benezette "Sewing Society," are indulging in a discussion on "Tomato plauts," each trying, as we sup. pose, to out do each other in the magnitude of the plants-or the plant story. -[Raftsman's Journal.

SPREAD THE GOSPEL .- Go to Powell & Kime's and get one of those nice bibles-they have them both in German and English-and are selling them very cheap If you do not need it yourself, hand it to your neighbor. You can do a great deal of good in that

THE N. Y. and Pennsylvania Legislatures have changed the name of the ward evil ways, in the night saloon. Buffalo and Washington Railway Com- Liberty is not license to do all that the pany to that of the "Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia Railway Company." This is the road that is suppose to run through Cameron county sometime if ever - [Warren Mails

Ridgway, May 10th, 1871. Editor ELK ADVOCATE .- It is generally known that the Commissioners of Elk county are about to have a new bridge erected across the Clarion River boys to occupy them, will start a growth at West end of the village, and it seems to be the impression with many that an iron bridge will be the kind selected. Now while the county is putting a substantial and permanent structure here should endeavor to have it put in such position as will make as good an appearance as possible. For this reason the bridge should be run more directly East and West than the present one, and thus bring Main street into better north for Elk Creek, which is each year encroaching on the street and at every flood everflowing the same, or the wallin favor of the first suggestion as by this means no possible chance could exist of washings; and think the better

the trouble. What do the people think of it.

SERVICES in Grace Church, next Sunday, morning and evening, by Rev. J. A. Dooris.

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> IMPORTANT TO BUILDERS -Accordng to the latest decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a person fur nishing supplies for a new building cannot secure himself, or obtain a lien on the building, unless he first has a dis tinct understanding with the builder and owner of the premises. Otherwise he cannot collect one cent for what ever he may furnish for the structure.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH .- The Telegraph, published at the State Capital, is one of the best papers published in the State. It contains all the latest foreign news by telegraph up to the hour of going to press, embracing a full report of all Legislative proceeding, proceedings of Congress, and a full review of the markets. The Telegraph, is published every evening, by Geo. Bergner, is Republican in politics and a paper which every business man should subscribe for who wants a firstclass, tip top, live evening daily. It is issued at the low rate of six dollars per year. The Telegraph is also published weekly, and is furnished subscribers at the following cash rates: Single copies, weekly \$1,50; five copies to one postoffice \$7,00; ten copies to one postoffice \$12,50; twenty copies to one postoffice \$20,00.

INTERESTING TO MECHANICS .-Preparations are now making to earry into effect the new law concerning the issue of patent office reports. Pamphlets will be issued describing each patent, and these, besides being sent to applicants for patents, may be subscribed for by others. The office will fix a price near the cost price for each specification, and manufacturers and others interested in a special class of inventions can make a deposit of from one to five dollars with the office, and all the patents in any class desired will be sent, and the cost charged against the copy. deposit till it is exhausted. The price will not be over one cent per copy on the average, and the whole cost to the patent office under this system will not exceed \$120,000, which is less than half the cost of the old reports. The names of the members composing the plan will be put into immediate operation to that extent .- [Harrisburg Tele-

> KEEP THE BOYS IN AT NIGHT .-Worse than the shad fles of early spring or the guats and mosquitoes of summer is the chorus of howling boys. Like the dogs of Constantinople, they travel the streets and alleys when darkness sets in and forgotten by parents and guardians, they wander to and fro after something to satisfy their hideous mirth. Time and again has the attention of careless parents been called to the dangerous consequences resulting from this want of disciple, but many indulgent parents cannot be brought to feel the tremendous responsibility resting upon them, and so year after year and generation after generation will the paths of vice and infamy be filled with men who received their early bias tomisconstructed judgement suggests, and many a father has beheld with bitter tears the results of license to his offspring. The inherent vice of human nature is developed like plants in a hot bed of vile compost, when the surroundings are of a favorable character. And the darkness of night with convenient dry goods boxes for seats, and a dozen of evil deeds that all the subsequent potatoes, slightly frost-bitten." teachings of virtue may fail to eradi-

cate.-[Erie Republican. THE FIGURE FIVE .- Any number of figures you may wish to multiply by we think the citizens of Ridgway 5 will give the same result if divided by 2, a much quicker operation; but ou must remember to annex a cipher to the answer, when there is no remainder; and when there is a remainer, annex a 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2,320; divide the same number by 2, and you have 232, and, as there is no remainder. shape. This would necessarily require you add a cipher. Now take 357, and either cutting a new channel further multiply by 5, the answer is 1.785. Ou dividing 357 by 2, there is 178, and a remainder; you then place a 5 at the end of the result, which gives 1,785. The reason of this process is obvious, ing up the south bank of the stream since multiplying by 5 is the same as and filling up the street. We are more multiplying by 10 (which is effected by placing a cipher to the right of the unit's place) and dividing by 2.

A medical publication warns ladies appearance of the town would pay for against green gloves. It mentions a case in which skin-poisoning resulted employed to produce the color.

The Mule that Stood on a Steamboat Deck. NOT BY BEET HARTS.

The mule that stood on a s'eamboat deck, The land he would not tread; They pulled the halter round his neck, And cracked him o'er the head.

Yet firm and steadfast there he stood As though formed for to rule; A critter of heroic blood Was that there cussed mule.

They cussed and swore-he would not go, And though they showered blow on blow. He wouldn't change his mind.

The deck hands to the shore then cried, "This mule's bound for to stay," And still upon the critter's hide They lammed and lammed away.

His master from the shore replied-"The boat's about to sail. And every other means you've tried, Suppose you twist his tail.' It's likely that will make him land."

The deck man brave though pale approached him with his outstretched hand To twist that there mule's tail. There came a sudden kick behind!

The man-oh! Where was he? Ask of the softly blowing winds, The fishes in the sea! As that mule winked his eye, As though to ask of those around,

"Now how is that for high? 'Cut that there mule's throat right away, The captain did command, But the noblest critter killed that day Was the fearless, brave deck hand.

THE ALLENTOWN LEDGER .- J. Whitney, tounder and proprietor of this valuable family journal, has recently associated with himself Mr. E. Moss, of Allentown, stationer and publisher of the Lehigh Patriot. The business will hereafter be carried on under the title of Moss & Whitney. Mr. Moss brings to the enterprise a ripe experience and good executive ability. He will take kable change. charge of the financial department of the business, leaving Mr. Whitney free to devote more time to his editorial labors. The success which has thus far attended the Ledger, is an evidence of what plack and determined effort will accomplish. But something more is wanted in these days; capital and good aids are secured in the incoming of Mr. Moss, and, as improvements are to be made in both papers that will add much to their value, there is no doubt that both journals will soon attain to greater usefulness and give abundant evidence of success. The Ledger is One Dollar a year. Address "LEDGER OFFICE," ALLENTOWN, PA., for specimen

STATE NEWS.

There are 90,000 shoemakers in this

The daily product of petroleum is estimated at 18,000 barrels in the oil Pittsburgh has 475 manufactories,

Pennsylvania has 28,200,000 acres of coal lands, including all the anthracites. bituminous and semi-bituminous dis-

Pennsylvania has the largest assessed valuation of real and personal estate of any State in the Union-\$1,634,219,-

HOOKS AND EYES.

A Saucy Letter-An X-pert. A soft blow-A gentle breeze. A drawing-room-The apartments of

"His grace of five Umbrellas" is the name of a Japanest dignitary. "You're a queer chicken," as the

en said when she hatched a duck. When is a cat like a tea-pot?-When ou're teasin' it (tea's in it).

It is at the approach of dinner-time, hat we feel most sensibly "the emptiness of things below."

A Detroit colored preacher has struck, and says that "he don't go for to tying up any more couples short of fifty cents. Why is the earth like a blackboard? because the children of men multiply

upon the face of it. The editor of a western paper in his last issue says: "We cannot exist any onger on firewood, maple sugar and heepskins. We bid our patrons good-

The Chicago Republican proves the benefit of advertising by telling how a man lost his dog-advertised in that valuable paper, and the dog returned voluntarily. We suppose he knew he was lost as soon as he saw the advertise-

The question of raising the tropical last settled satisfactorily. Mr. Greeley says he planted, last winter, a half bushel of the best slacked lime on his farm, and didn't raise a confounded

A young man says that there may that "lot" is.

Many persons have wondered why horse chestnut, horse radish, &c., are so called. A Scotch work, entitled "Etymons of English Words," says that the horse," hence the common error,

RELIGIOUS COLUMN

REV. C. M. HEARD, - - - Editor.

Crown Jewels from the Sewers.

BY THE REV. W. H. BOOLS. At the National Camp-Meeting, held at Oakington, in the summer of last year, a lev Christians met in a tent for prayer. The subject which brought them together was the unsaved condition of two notable individuals living in two different cities, and far away from these who were met in secret council to plead for their immediate salvation. In the patience of faith, they waited on the Lord, and in long and earnest supplication laid their cause before the great Judge.

Two n onths or more had rolled away when the confidently expected answer appeared. But how opposite the results! One of the subjects of their pleadings, who had lived to old age, became bardened in opposition to Christianity, openly expressing his aversion, and that in the most contemptuous spirit and manuer. This man, being one evening in the parlor of his mansion, suddenly felt arrested by an unseen power, which forced upon his mind the dreadful evoviction that so long as he continued to reject the Lord Jesus Christ, so long was he exposed to the indignation and wrath of the Almighty God. And this conviction came while listening to a Christian who with sweet voice was singing songs of Zion. The stubborn heart and silvered head bowed low under the power of the almighty Conqueror; and in the self-same night he rose a new man, washed in the blood which eleanses the soul, happy in the divine love which for so long years he had rejected. Since that eventful hour "wonder of grace" has continued a faithful witness of Christ-his house a house of prayer, and all his ways testifying to the genuineness of the remar-

But what of the other? He was a noted character in the Fourth Ward, wielding a powerful influence among all classes, especially in political affairs. Quiet and reserved as to his general bearing, this man carried with him a heart and will that were equal to any work of darkness and blood. Forty years of life among the "wild beasts of human kind bad so wrought upon financial management. These valuable his physical nature that his looks could almost induce a belief in the possibility of the transmigration of the soul of an animal into the body of a man.

Nevertheless, even for this being Jesus Christ died; and earnest prayer brought conviction of sin, to enlighten and alarm his conscience. His conviction was as sudden and marked as was that of the first case. It was in August of last year, on a Subbath afternoon, during a sermon preached in one of the streets of the Fourth Ward, by a minister engaged in street preaching, while this man stood carelessly listening, an arrow shot into his heart, so quick and sharp he suddenly turned and fled from the spot. But he could not run away from God or conscience. His pain of mind was apparent to his companions in sin, who could not, however, appreciate the cause of his strange conduct. Now came the struggle between God's Spirit would extend a distance of fifty-five and this man's will. Conscience, suddenly awakened, cried out against him, and pleaded for the truth. But with horrid oaths he resisted his Maker, and fought with desperation against the convictions under which he labored. And the wicked man conquered.

The impressions never came again. Four months after the above event he Price \$7.50 per doz. THLY are getting their was struck with death while at the bar Contains over two Music for less than of his "gin-mill," and after remaining hundred new and two cents a piece. senseless for a few days, unable to be moved from the spot where the angel smote him, he died as the brute dieth, surrounded by dogs and abandonded

Keep Away from the Wheels.

Little Charles Williams lived near a manufactory, and he was very fond of going among the workmen and the young people who were at work there. The foreman would say to him: "Keep away from the wheels, Charlie." Charlie did not mind, and would often say: "I can take care of myself." Often he would go near, and the wind of the wheels would almost suck him in, and two or three times he grew so dizzy that he scarcely knew which way to go. At length one day he staggered while amid the wheels, and fell the wrong way; the band caught his little coat and drew him in, and he was dreadfully mangled. So it is boys, when you go in the way of temptation; you may think you can take care of yourselves, and keep clear of the wheels; but oh! you may find yourselves dreadfully mistaken. bye and offer for sale 200 bushels seed Before you are aware of it, you may be caught and destroyed. Keep away from the wheels .- [Young Reaper.

Cobs of Coal and Infidelity. An English collier once made this good hit at infidelity. It occurred at the close of an infidel meeting: "Maister Bradlaugh, me and my mate were both Methodys, till one of these infidel fruit know as limes in this country is at chaps cam' this way. Jim turned infidel, and used to bager me about attending class-meetings and prayer meetings; but one day in the pit a large cob of coal came down upon Jim's head. Jim thought he was killed, and, ah, mon! but he did holler." Then turning to have been such a thing a real true love Bro. Bradlaugh, with a very knowing in old times, but that now the notion is look, he said: "Young man, there's entirely obsolete, and if you ask a young nought like cobs of coal for knocking lady now-a-days to share your lot, she infidelity out of a man." The infidel immediately wants to know how large had but a small minority with him after this palpable hit.

In the depths of the sea the waters are still; the heaviest grief is that borne in silence; the deepest love flows original word was "harsh"-harsh through the eye and touch; the purest chestnut, harsh radish-and that the joy is unspeakable; the most impressive from their use, an arsenical salt being French and Swedes translated it into preacher at a funeral is the silent one whose lips are cold.

Coal Pit on Fire for One Hundred Years. The London News says: "One of the most curious phenomena in connection with coal mining is exhibited at the Bank colliery, near Rotherham, the property of Earl Fitzwilliam. This pit caught fire 100 years ago, and all the efforts of workmen at the time, and subsequently, have been quite ineffectual to extinquish it. A short time ago it was ascertained that the flames were approaching the bottom of the shaft, and it was then resolved, if possible, to stay the progress, so that they might not extend to other parts of the workings. At length the superintendent of the collierier, Mr. T. Cooper, conceived the idea of building a wall to shut in the fire, and in order to ascertain the best side for this wall, several of the officials crept on their hands and knees

- Lagrandy and

through the dense stifling smoke, as far as possible into the workings. Their efforts were successful, and wall is now completed nearly 1,000 yards in length, and varying from nine inches to five feet in thickness. At distances varying from thirty to fifty yards. metal pipes have been inserted in this wall, which are securely plugged at the end, so that at any time, by removing the plugs, the state of the air on th side of the fire, and even the position of the fire itself, can be ascertained. So intense is the heat prising from this fire that people possessing gardens above the colliery declare that the growth of plants is materially affected, and that they are enabled to obtain two and three crops every year.

Elk County Directory. President Judge-L. D. Wetmore.

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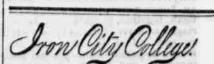
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