Notes.

- -The bark peeling season is over.
- -Too late now to sow turnip seed. -Pike fishing is the rage among the
- trout fishers now. -There was a social party on Friday
- evening at the Hyde House. -" Nothing but leaves" is now ren-
- dered "Nothing but weeds." -Roasting ears are in their prime and we "eats 'em all the time."
- -The post-office at Earley, this county, has been discontinued.
- -Those new and cheap husk mattresses at Bowers' furniture store are healthy and comfortable.
- -The outlook for sauer kraut this fall in not encouraging, the cabbage worm being the cause of a prospective
- -Correspondents to this paper are requested to write on both sides the date for the Legislature, was in town sheet. This plan will save time, paper on Monday. and postage.
- -Lots of wild honey in the woods if you only know where to find it. The bees make a terrible fight for their treasure, and numerous stings are the result of a night's forage.
- -The railroad articles appearing in the ADVOCATE are much sought after, in fact the edition of August 8th was entirely exhausted, and we were compelled to return money sent us for extra copies.
- -The members of Company H propose going to Lakeview, Chautauqua lake on Monday, Aug. 26th, returning on Saturday of the same week. Transportation will be furnished by the State, but the boys will "eat themselves."
- -Get registered, get registered, GET REGISTERED! Thus will we harp, and yet when the day of election comes many a man will lose his vote and be mad in consequence, because he neglected to heed this warning. But don't blame us.
- -The St. Mary's Gazette, official ornounces the name of Dr. C. R. Earley as a candidate for the "office of Astrying to foist on the long-suffering people of little Elk.
- -The new fence in front of the Mc-Nulty lot improves the looks of the lower end of South street to a great extent. Improvement is what we like to see, for with a touch here and there Ridgway will in time be classed as among Pennsylvania's beautiful vil-
- -If everything that happens does not appear in the ADVOCATE it shall be no fault of ours. Now, if you know of any little item you would like to see in the paper we shall be pleased to learn the fact, for we are determined to make a lively local paper if it takes all summer.
- -Country postmasters of the fourth class are now resigning by the hundred, the post office department being overwhelmed with resignations from postmasters of this class. The trouble is that the new law makes the amount of stamps canceled instead of the amount sold a standard for their salary. Under the old rule some country postmasters were making as much as those stamps.
- -The idea has been suggested that Ridgway was peculiarly located for a the planing mill. summer resort, and that with a little here in Ridgway, and while they were | nearly as large as hen eggs. receiving the benefit of our salubrious climate and pure water, trout fishing on the sidewalks about town. And and pleasant drives, we might rake in now if some one would gather up the a goodly supply of filthy lucre. No chips, etc., which adorn the plank we doubt the idea is a good one and we would gladly record the act. hope to see it acted on.
- becoming terribly dilapidated, so that delightful. "The Home of the in a few years it will be necessary to Soul" a favorite of ye editor, was finely relay them. The business will be to delivered besides a great many other have the place incorporated, and then sacred songs. each man will build his own walk, and we will warrant there will be no complaint. We heard Doctor Earley say big bridge on Saturday afternoon. that if the Supervisors would release Rev. J. M. Gillette performed the him from sidewalk tax he would lay ceremony in accordance with the form a flag stone pavement on both sides of of the Presbyterian church. his Centre and Broad street premises. No doubt other men would do the same and thus in time we would have handsome and durable pavements instead of the now unsightly hemlock plank.
- -The prisoners Patrick Goodman and James Donley again freed themselves from their irons on Thursday last and threw them down the water closet. These prisoners our readers will remember are confined in jail on the charge of burglarizing the Thayer House. Goodman escaped jail once or twice and tried to escape another time but was prevented doing so by the vigilance of Sheriff Oyster. On Friday evening the new irons made by Philip Lesser were riveted on the right ankle of Donley and the left ankle of Goodman. The heavy iron rings are connected by large links, and the susuperficial observer would pronounce the breaking of them an impossibility. The prisoners had threatened resis. Mary's, but now of Petosky, Michigan, tance but never uttered a word as the sends us three different newspapers blacksmith with sledge and hammer published in that place, from which securely fastened them. When he we infer that Petosky is considerable was through Goodman asked the of a town. The banking house of P. Sheriff how long a time he intended | B. Wachtel & Co., with Fred. Schento keep the irons on them, when ing and other Elk county men for Sheriff Oyster replied that that would references, occupies a conspicuous cordepend a great deal on circumstances. ner in the Democratic paper. John The cost of the irons destroyed is in Wachtel, watchmaker and jeweler, the neighborhood of \$35.00 making the iron-breaking business rather an the iron-breaking business rather an and we hope their western experience | John Gerber expensive luxury to the taxpayers.

Personal Notes.

- -Wait until that man comes over, -Bowers' bob-tailed cat is a good -Maginnis has painted his lamp
- -He's now called the Knight of the curtain and quill.
- -Who chased the skunk and was forced to retreat?
- -Julia Flynn is now teaching the Daguscahonda school. -That "heathen" they say feels bad
- since his little dog died. -Rev. H. M. Burns, of Brockport called at this office last week.
- -Mrs. D. W. Baldwin, formerly Lulu Pauley, has returned home.
- -The "alley police" were having terrible skirmish on Sunday night. -Harry Wilson has bought Dan
- McGovern's horses to use on his windfall farm. -Minnie Service is keeping house
- for her father while Mrs. Service is visiting. -W. H. Horton, Greenback candi-
- -A telephone line is now established
- from Hartley's drug store to the Eagle Valley store. -Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Scrib-
- ner went on a visit last week to friends near Smethport. -Joe Black who has been reported as dead, turned up in this village on
- Saturday as usual. -Misses Lizzie and Kate Keller and Mrs. John Barrett of Lock Haven, are
- visiting at M'Afees. -The Ridgway Dramatic Society propose to give an entertainment in
- the course of a few weeks. renovating Doctor Earley's block on
- corner of Main and Broad streets. for his country but not to the tune of peach kernel.
- the bad Latin used in the Gazette. -Sheriff Oyster has some interesting reading matter in this issue relating to the sale of several lots of real estate.
- -J. S. Powell's lot on South street needs weeding, likewise J. Powell's gan of the Elk county Democracy, an- | corner lot on Mill and Centre streets.
- -J. N. Brown has the job of painting the Hyde & Ross planing mill. sembly." A new office the Gazette is Brown is a good workman, and prompt in all he does.
 - -Patrick Dailey and Hempke raise tobacco. Dailey has raised the weed for several years, and seems to have good luck with it. -Rathburn received a letter post-
 - this place half-past two next day. We call that rapid transit. -In case Ridgway village is made a borough, we understand Judge Ross has expressed a desire to become the

marked at Boston 10 A. M. one day at

- first Chief Burgess. -Sheriff Head goes on duty as night watchman at the planing mill at six o'clock in the evening and leaves at
- half-past six in the morning. -A certain tall dry goods this village desires to know who sent him that cow bell by express. He never took a bell from any one's cow.
- -Maginnis shot a thief of a dog which had stolen his jelly cake and other articles of provisions. A dainty cuss of a dog he was in life but now he is awful dead.
- -The back avenue to the Democrat in large cities, by the unlawful sale of office is open at all times after eleven o'clock P. M. The only pass-word is look out for the night-watchman at
- energy and push we might induce the week and reports that the hail storm both buyer and seller. At least, by wasted and parched denizens of the at his place on August 1st destroyed cities to spend the summer months nearly all his crops. He picked up hail
 - -Peter Houghtailing cut the weeds
- -The vocal music by the Presby--The sidewalks in this village are terian choir on Sunday afternoon was
 - -W. S Hamblin was baptized by
 - -We understand that Ridgway is to have a new string band under the tuition and leadership of Prof. Chas. Brack. Fred. Schoening, Frank Fisher, Madison Kline, and Louis Ely are to be members of the band.
 - -Ben. Malin, whom our readers will remember lost a leg by injuries received from a falling tree several months ago, on Friday last while walking along the street on his crutches accidentally fell, striking on the stump of his leg with very painful results.
 - -Thomas Gillouly was the fortunate possessor of the ticket, No. 44, which drew the \$75 sewing machine at Clint. Cumming's drawing on Saturday evening. The chances were one dollar each. Now Tom you must look out for a better half, no man with a sew ing maching should be without a wife.
 - -P. B. Wachtel, formerly of St. Joseph Tambini William Painter .. Charles Mathews. D. D. Cook ... E. K.Gresh D. R. Kline. may be all successful.

Curiosity Box.

- RIDGWAY, Aug. 21, 78. -A number of geologists and engineers in town. -Every one is purchasing a cow on
- ecount of Ridgway becoming a Bor--Remember, boys and girls, that Sheriff Head is night-watchman at the planing mill of Hyde & Ross. His
- keen, penetrating eye observes what transpires, especially after 12 P. M. -A petition for and against Ridgway being incorporated into a Borough is, we understand, being circulated. If the court knows herself, and we think she does, the former will be granted.
- -Rats! rats! O. wonderful rat. The parties who make a practice of killing rats and doing them up in papers-resembling a bunch of greenbacks-and hanging them upon grocery doors, had better be careful in future, as certain parties are on the alert for them, and, if caught, will be dealt with according to circumstances,

- RIDGWAY WANDERER. -A terrible tragedy, resulting fatally, occurred at the depot several days ago, as the evening train came thun-dering into the station. A youth was observed on the track, but before the train could be stopped he was beheaded in full view of the horror-stricken passengers. And Miller's little boy said it was the best game rooster he had.
- -In simple looking things there may lurk deadly poison. The habit some people have of eating peach kernels will, we are sure, be discontinued when they learn that these kernels contain prussic or hydrocyale acid, and eminent physicians state that an ounce of the kernels contain one grain -Charley Codey is repainting and of the poison, which is enough to almost certainly kill any adult person. Two-thirds of a grain has very often -Rathbun says he is willing to die proved fatal. Beware of the deadly

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- RIDGWAY, Aug. 20, '78. -J. D. Cummings, of Williamsport, and well know to many of our readers, will be at C. Bowers' furniture store for two weeks from Aug. 26th, where all persons having any work in the upholstering line will do well to call. He is a first-class workman, and any phia one entrusting work to his care we are satisfied will be well suited. Lounges, chairs, etc., made as good as new.

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Church Dedication.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT KANE, PA., DEDICATED SATURDAY, AUG.

RIDGWAY, Aug. 19, '78.

- A determination to be complete, and yet accurate, in detail, delayed your correspondent's account of the interesting and impressive ceremonies at the dedication of the Presbyterian church at Kane until too late for your last issue. This event, which took place on Saturday, Aug. 10th, was heralded by notices in your own and other influential papers in the neighboring counties. Invitations were istance, while special cards invited noted Presbyterians to attend. Complying with our own invitation, we ing from it at Kane, found ourself in front of the new church, with time to examine its merits before the services
- commenced The building, is prettily situated on a fine lot of land presented by General some time. She "held the fort" here Kane, and lying immediately in front in the wilderness almost single handed of the Thompson House and in the But soon came the engineers, and bemidst of those parks which lend such | hind them the multitude who wrought a charm to that favorite resort. It is with pick and shovel, hammer and built of a handsome salmon pink col- trowel, axe and saw. Then came the ored sandstone faced with white, contrasting finely with the green terraces from which it rises and the dark slate the roving adventurers who keep al roof which crowns it. In plan it is a cross of size sufficient to seat comfortably over three hundred people. of reinforcements at the little log fort, Narrow gothic windows around the and earnest prayer went up from the building are surmounted by beautiful few to the "One" to send more soldrose windows in the gables. All are of stained glass, gorgeous in coloring vet tasteful in design and sentiment. polity does so admirably fit them to do Inside, the church is expensively finished in cherry, the arches, rafters and other prominent parts picked out with | dened. The spirit of union that prevermilion and gold. The furniture is also chiefly of cherry, preserving the sided there still, and with christian
- harmony of the whole. The following was the order of exwas substantially adhered to, the design being to display the fellowship of all christians by representing as many denominations as possible in the ser-
- vices: 1st. Anthem, by the united choirs of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches.
- 2. Invocation, by the Pastor, 3. Selections of Scripture-Rev. Mr. Farr, (Episcopal), Philadelphia.
- 4. Prayer-Rev. Mr. Talbot, (Methodist), Ridgway. 5. Hymn-" When, Lord, to This
- Our Western Land."-united choirs, 6. Sermon-the Pastor, Rev. J. M. Gillette. 7. Presentation of the church.
- 8. Acceptance for the General Assembly, by Hon. Judge H. W. Wil-
- 9. Hymn-" All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," given out by Mr. Mellander, (Swedish Lutheran,) Kane, and sung by the united choirs. 10. Prayer of Dedication-Rev. Mr.
- Newkirk, (Presbyterian,) Philadel-
- 11. Anthem, by the choirs. 12. Benediction, by the Pastor. At four o'clock we were summoned the services by the deep sweet tone Van Rensselaer Constable. The opening anthem "Arise and Shine" was to Mrs. Coleman, the organist and
- Miss Small's sweet soprano were particularly noticeable. Rev. Mr. Farr read the account of the dedication of Solomon's Temple in a clear voice and impressive manner that brought out the full effect of the

leader. Her powerful alto voice and

- sublime passages. The text for the Pastor's sermon was taken from the fifty-first Psalm, eighteenth verse, "Do good in Thy good pleasure unto Zion, build Thou the walls of Jerusalem." After a brief introduction the speaker proceded to an illustration of the truth That the religious sentiment in man is of the highest importance. This he eloquently showed was opposed to atheism, to infidelity, and to the materialistic views of modern science. Religion, where it is genuine, he said, promotes virtue in the community, and a house of worship is necessary that religion may find a home, and the scattered embers of this sacred fire be brought together. Our friend and benefactress Mrs. Thomas and those associated with her, have accomplished a noble work in
- building so substantial and tasteful a house of worship in that community. As Rey. Mr. Gillette concluded this instructive discourse, General Kane's venerable aunt arose, and presented a roll of parchment to Judge Williams,
- who responded as follows: "On behalf of the Trustees of the General Assembly, whom you have named as the trustees of your bounty. I can assure you that the trust will be cheerfully accepted and faithfully performed. On behalf of this church I am desired to express their great gratitude. This beautiful edifice, furnished, ready for immediate occupancy, is a gift which has cost you much, but which they fervently hope may be worth to them and this community more than mere figures can express.
- They desire me to thank you on their behalf, and to say that this church which you have reared to the memory of your earthly parents, and which is now being dedicated to the service of "Our Father in Heaven," will be to them sacred also, and always to the memory of the christian woman whose deed of gift I hold in my hand, and whose life they pray may be long spared to them and to the church.
- The history of this church is bound up with that of the settlement of this
- Before the railroad or telegraph, be-

ing the pure air of these table lands, and turning the forests into fruitful fields, came to him. It remained with | village him. Since the close of that war which preserved our unity as a nation, and in which it was his privilege to bear an

honorable part, he has sought to realize

that which had for some years been a cherished ideal. Coming in person, General Kane first occupied the little log hut, still standing near the Tionests Spring. A saw mill was soon built by him, and a few mill houses near it. Among these was a little log house, which soon after became the school house, and the house sued to friends of the church at a dis- of worship of the new settlement. It is still standing but a little way off from this building, and it is one of the most interesting spots in this region, took the afternoon train, and, alight It was the intellectual and moral centre of the new settlement, and the influence that has gone out from it cannot now be estimated. In that humble building religious services were maintained by Mrs. Kane for refugees from justice from the centres of population many miles away, and ways on the front line of settlement. When these came there was sore need

iers and laborers. Then came the Methodists, whose pioneer work. They came, and the laborers of the log houses were gladsided over the log house before, pre kindness and unselfishness all sought to hold up each other's hands. The ercises determined upon, and which whole christian strength of the little community labored on in the most delightful and unbroken harmony.

But many of the new comers were not of the Protestant faith and could not be reached by those who were. Then just at the right time the Catholic church came to look after and care for its stray children. It did this work well, and its labors in behalf of temperance and good morals were earnest, vigorous and successful.

After the railroad followed the settler. The industrious Swedes came seeking homes among these forests. They brought the faith as well as the thrift of their fatherland with them. They planted their church where they planted their homes. Now four church buildings occupy the field once held by the log house.

The success of the idea of the founder and promoter of this settlement is shown in the village school house, these churches, these spreading farms, and the moral character of the people who sustain and occupy them.

The history of this church begins in the log house. Between that and this beautiful and substantial edifice stretch years of patient, earnest, unrecognized labor. Through all this period Mrs. Kane has been the resident of a grand bell the gift of Mrs. Alida and presiding genius of its fortunes. Mrs. Thomas, who has spent her summers here for several years has been its well executed and did especial credit munificent friend and benefactress. Mr. Robert R. Field was the man who gave it organization as a church, and General Kane, who has been the trusted counsellor and liberal patron of all these churches, has been especially

such to this one. Our Methodist brethren have fairly earned the gratitude of this church by their uniform kindness, and by their cordial and unselfish co-operation. For two years the Methodist church like an elder sister has taken this then houseless church into its own house for worship, and made it welcome there.

Now that we have a house of our own, we shall try to return their hospitality and make them warmly welcome here.

To the Lutheran church our obligations are scarcely less, and our grateful recognition is equally earnest.

If this spirit of brotherly love shall continue, if cordial co-operation in every good word and work shall exist in the days to come, the moral atmosphere will be as clear and invigorating as this mountain air, and the blessings of the God of Peace will rest on these churches and on this people."

The gift made and accepted, and a hymn of thankful praise having been sung by the congregation most appropriately, the Prayer of Dedication followed. After using the expressions of the Psalmist in his love and preference for the House of God, and the promises of God which assure of His dwell. ing among men, Rev. Mr. Newkirk especially prayed that this churchbuilding might prove the spiritual damage and evil-preserved holy to Divine worship-and that the God of the Covenant who had honored His n24t6. handmaid in permitting and prompting her to build such a beautiful sanctuary would bless her through the remainder of her life, and that whenever the Gospel was there preached, this noble act which she had done should be told for a memorial of her, and to the praise of the Divine Grace.

After another noble anthem in which a fine duet for tenor and bass was very happily rendered by Messrs. Bell and Hall, the exercises were concluded with the divine benediction from the pastor.

wooded aisles of the beautiful parks, or enjoying the hospitality of Kane

As night fell, huge bonfires, which had been prepared, (one item, if I remember, being ten barrels of oil from the Schultz well above Wilcox,) were kindled, and soon the very sky seemed ablaze. Fire-baskets illumined the woods, and barium and strontium lights, set off from time to time, caused the church to glow as brilliantly ly as the bonfires themselves. In the midst of the light and festivity the trains moved off with the happy crowds, who felt that the day must be marked with a red letter on the tablets of their minds.

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