



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1872.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Liturgical Services next Sunday.
MORNING, 10½. EVENING, 7½.
MORNING SERMON: Following Christ.
EVENING SERMON: Reward of the righteous.
G. W. MARRIOTT, D. D., Pastor.

THE HON. JOHN B. STORM, we see by the *Monroe Democrat*, declines the nomination for a second term in Congress, in favor of John Coolbaugh, Esq., of Smithfield township. Our neighbor Greenwald in this connection announces that Gen. Burnett and John Coolbaugh, Esq., are candidates for the position, but desires the public to know "once for all," that he don't care which whips in the preliminaries, while he is ready to give his whole strength to the whipper. A wonderfully clever man is our neighbor.

THE DEMOCRACY, in National Convention met, commenced going through the nominating motions at Baltimore, on Tuesday last. The result was the setting up, as the representative, before the people, of the "Time, honored principles and usages" of the immaculate Democracy of the land, of that very prince of Black Republicanism Horace Greeley for President, and Grantz Brown, a man of like political kidney, for Vice President. Neither personally nor politically have the Democracy any special regard for the candidates but the poor hungry devils have come to the conclusion that if they would ever, really, have a ghost of a chance at the spoils, it must come through some such operation as this—the selling out in toto to some ambitious geniuses who may be induced to give a mess of political pottage in exchange for a partizan birth right of doubtful paying qualities. Horace and Grantz consenting to the bargain, they are, just now, the men for the hungry Democracy.

The week previous to the 4th, fairly earned for itself the title of the heated term. It was truly hot, hotter, hottest.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad will pay a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, July 20.

Rain storms, of considerable magnitude, are passing around us almost daily. A little sprinkle which now promises to come, would not be amiss hereabouts.

The cherry crop, this year, has proved to be largely over an average, and cherry peddlers have been plenty on our streets. War prices, however, still rule, and render them somewhat of an expensive luxury.

The question of a Military Company for Stroudsburg, is beginning to be agitated. Go ahead boys, and may success crown your efforts. The material for a crack company, formed of experienced members is right here at hand.

All parties, Churches and Sunday schools in want of good Organs, are invited to call at J. G. Keller's store, or send for descriptive catalogue. Address
J. Y. SIGAFUS,
May 9, 1872-tf] Stroudsburg, Pa.

City faces, slight touched with country sun, and giving evidence of the bracing effects of country air, are beginning to be seen in plentiful profusion on our streets. Boarding Houses are filling up as fast as railroads can bring boarders, and, per consequence, boarding-house keepers and our business people generally are wearing most gracious smiles.

Quarterly Meeting.—The third Quarterly Meeting for Tannersville Circuit, will be held at Tannersville on the 13th and 14th inst. Quarterly Conference on the 13th at 3 P. M., and Lovefeast on the 14th at 9 A. M., and preaching at 10½ A. M., by Rev. Wm. Cooper D. D., presiding elder of the North Philadelphia District.

WANTED.—About the middle of July a good general servant. Must be a good cook, washer and ironer. Plenty of work furnished, for the satisfactory, willing, and cheerful doing of which good treatment, good fare, and good pay will be given.
Address **MRS. PARET,**
June 27, 1872-tf] Stroudsburg.

Severe Accident.—As Mr. Peter H. Fetherman, son of Charles Fetherman, of Hamilton, was mowing with a Machine on his father's farm, on Friday last, he fell from the seat, and his right hand striking the knives, was nearly severed from the arm at the wrist. Drs. Seip and Drake was called to attend to the sufferer, and it is believed that amputation will not be necessary, and the hand saved.

Our Borough Fathers
In council assembled, a few evenings ago, decided that all dogs running at large, not properly muzzled, should be killed, or their owners fined for permitting them so to run. Did the decree mean safety to our citizens, or did it only mean that the dogs' mouths should be so strapped as to afford a better brace, in case the animal concluded to take a nip at the calf or head of some innocent passer by. The manner in which the mouths of some of our dogs, now running at large on our streets, are secured, is the veriest burlesque on the action of the Council. The provisions of the Ordinance should be enforced without fear, favor or affection, or the ordinance should be repealed at once. If the public safety demands that the dogs should be muzzled, let it be done, but let it be done properly, but if not let free play be the rule.—There should be no humbuggery allowed in a matter so serious.

We would call attention to the card of Dr. H. J. Patterson, in another column. The Dr. has opened an office in East Stroudsburg for the practice of his profession, and being a conscientious young man of industrious habits should be liberally patronized. The Dr. is a graduate of the Philadelphia college of Dental Surgery.

The Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, will hold a grand Fair and Festival, in Flory's new building, corner of Main and Centre streets on Wednesday and Thursday evenings next, July 17th & 18th, the proceeds to be applied to the liquidation of the church debt. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

We regret to learn that our old friend Silas L. Drake, Esq., is still suffering and confined to his bed from the effects of the sun stroke which prostrated him a week or two ago. The Squire ranks among our most prominent and useful citizens, and our whole community would rejoice over his speedy restoration to health and usefulness.

Charlton Davis, son of the Rev. J. Kirby Davis, and a recent townsman of ours, graduated at the State Normal School at Trenton, N. J., a few days ago. Mr. D., compressed the term of three years, by unending perseverance and hard study, into one year and two months, and proved so successful in his studies as to draw from the faculty of his *alma mater*, the offer of a position as teacher in the school. This is creditable not only to Charlton himself, but also to Monroe county, where he has resided from his youth up. Mr. D. is possessed of more than ordinary share of talent, and having this backed up with indomitable perseverance he cannot fail to make his mark in the world.

NATIONAL PROGRESS.
The Great American Institute announces its Forty-first Annual Exhibition, to be opened in the City of New York, on the 4th of September next. Applications for space to exhibit the best Agricultural Productions, Mechanical Inventions, Artistic devices, and valuable articles of American manufacture, are now in order. It is intended to make this the most extensive, useful and meritorious exhibition ever held in American. Cannot Monroe county be represented in this exhibition? We would like to see our Farmers and Mechanics bestir themselves, and by placing the fruit of their labors, beside the productions of others, see wherein they excel, or where room for improvement may be apparent.

The glorious 4th, was appropriately, and to a considerable degree, spiritedly celebrated in this place. The programme, as published was fully carried out to the letter. An appropriate prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Dinsmore, the Reading of the Declaration of Independence by David S. Lee, Esq., and an eloquent and excellent Oration by C. Burnett, Esq., marked the proceedings at the Court House, after which the members of the several lodges of Pythian Knights, the Junior Mechanics, and the Phoenix and Nay-Aug Firemen, accompanied by the Bath Brass Band and Nay-Aug Drum Corps, formed in procession, and marched through the several streets of our borough and East Stroudsburg. A large number of our country friends came to town and remained with us during the day. It proved a day of real enjoyment, to the many, notwithstanding the excessive heat which prevailed, and but for the evidence of a too liberal indulgence in Benzine—and the fighting kind at that,—on the part of a few, all would have been just right. We regret, exceedingly, that a most uncalled for stabbing match had to be added as an extra to the days doings. During the evening the setting off of balloons and fire works, on private account, wound up the celebration.

The Bath Band, which lent its services on the 4th, is an institution of far more than ordinary merit. The members are gentlemen, and in the science of sweet sounds it will be hard to find their superior outside the ranks of the city professionals. The pieces performed while here were most appropriately selected, and were executed with a taste and skill seldom equalled, rarely excelled. We should think the Bathites would be proud of this Band. But why is it that, on all public occasions we are compelled to send abroad for music! Why not have a Band of our own! Time was, and not very long ago either, when we too could boast of such an institution—and an institution too which fairly earned for itself credit abroad as well as at home. We now have as much musical talent among our young men as we had then, and we can conceive of no reason why Stroudsburg does not possess a Band, and an excellent one too, save the want of spirit—the want of energy and perseverance on the part of those who like to hear and see, but do like to do and work for the promotion of anything that does not end in greenbacks. Supposing a move be made, and see whether we cannot so make it that it will not be necessary, on the coming of another 4th, to send enough money to purchase nearly all the necessary instruments, either to Bath or any other place, in exchange for music for a single day. The Bath Band was as good as any foreign Band we care about listening to, but we would find far greater pleasure in listening to a Stroudsburg Band, even though for a time it might not be near so good.

Erie has turned up again—this time with more of a sensation than ever. A complaint was lodged on Monday by the Erie Railway Company against Mr. Jay Gould, charging him with very serious matters. The charges are robbery and embezzlement to the extent of \$10,000,000—the items being set forth one by one, and presenting an array unparalleled in financial history. Gould is said to have been taken entirely unaware, but has under the law twenty days to prepare his answer.

[Communicated.]
EDITOR JEFFERSONIAN.—On Friday evening last a number of our citizens were favored with a vocal serenade, and, among rest we noticed the familiar voices of a number of the Eilenberger brothers, formerly of this place, and than which, but few more expert. Among the other voices, however, that degree of egotism, common among musicians, was entirely too apparent, and had a tendency to mar the beauties of their several pieces. There was one of the party who should not have strained so much to make himself heard above the other voices, should learn to have a smaller opinion of himself, and let others speak of his merits, and then would probably make, in time, a musician of some note. Gilmore, of Boston jubilee fame, should be apprised of the fact of his existence. To the Eilenberger brothers we say, call often, and you will be well received.
CITIZEN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A few drops of ammonia taken in water will check excessive perspiration.

Farm hands are scarce in California at \$50 a month.

The New York *Sun* says an \$850 piano costs \$300 to make.

There are no less than 12,000 professional musicians in New York city.

France has maggot factories which turn out food for fish ponds. What next?

The movement for closing barber shops on Sunday is general all over the State.

The blackberry crop of Lancaster county will be unprecedentedly large.

From Rondout to Delhi is the only remaining stage route in New York State.

The hair on a healthy camel weighs ten pounds, and is worth a hundred dollars.

The value of the gold at present in existence in the world is estimated at upwards of \$5,000,000,000.

Crop reports from southern Europe are encouraging. In France the agriculturists promise is magnificent.

More dwelling houses will be built this year, in Pennsylvania, than during any single year for the last ten.

Hail fell near the residence of Daniel O'Harra's, Ebsenburg, on Sunday week to a depth of three inches.

The city of Pittsburg has over fifteen hundred established manufactories of various kinds.

The largest land sale ever recorded in Minnesota was one of 31,500 acres, which was made the other day.

Sound red cedar is worth seventy-five cents per cubic foot in Florida, delivered at a shipping point.

The owner of the elephant Romeo, which lately died, paid \$12,500 for him thirty years ago.

The national debt statement shows a reduction of \$2,000,000 for the past month.

Five of the Indian tribes in Alabama are civilized, intelligent and pious. They number 53,000 souls.

The French element is getting so large in Lewiston, Maine, that a French physician from Montreal has settled there.

It is said that during the month of May last no less than twenty-five thousand bison were killed south of the Kansas Pacific railroad for their hides alone.

In the United States there are but twenty-eight monitors for coast defense, England having forty-one and France sixty-two.

The school directors of White township, Greene county, have been fined fifty dollars for refusing to publish their annual statement, as directed by law.

Russia has an army of 1,173,819 men, which costs her annually \$181,500,000, and Germany has 1,152,000 soldiers, costing her \$90,375,000.

A queer antic was cut up by lightning at Nancy, the other day. It shattered a peach tree, flew to a wire clothes line, worked both ways, and struck a stable at one end and a house at the other.

An Ohio farmer has imported a steam wagon from England. It hauls heavy loads through fields and woods and over ordinary roads with great facility, and is very easily managed.

American credit is better now over the world than it ever was. The Japanese financiers, the most cautious in money matters, have commenced to deal in five twenties and greenbacks.

Judge David Davis, who was nominated by the Labor Reform convention at Columbus, has written a letter declining the nomination, and retiring from the canvass.

Important gold discoveries have been made in the vicinity of Parley's Park, Utah. The shipments of ore from Salt Lake City last month were 720,400 pounds; of bullion 660,000 pounds.

The deaths in Philadelphia for the week ending July 6, were 764, an increase over the preceding week of 350, and over the same week last year of 393.

The biggest eel of the season was caught by Fred. Barge, last Monday night, in Headley's mill pond. It measured 3 feet 5 inches in length, 11¼ inches in circumference, and weighed 5¼ pounds.
—Sullivan Free Press.

A young lady of Port Jervis some time ago named a kitten Dolly Varden. As it progressed in age and developments she discovered that it was not that kind of a cat, so she re-christened it Thomas Varden.

The New York *Herald* says that during the recent term of extreme heat, over two hundred fatal cases of sunstroke occurred in that city, the whole number of persons attacked being nearly 1000.

One million two hundred and ninety thousand dollars and ninety-one cents was the value of the opium which passed through the New York Custom house last year.

Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Thumb, Commodore and Mrs. Nutt, and Miss Minnie Warren, having concluded a very successful engagement in London, are about to sail for New York. The English papers fix the General's fortune at \$500,000.

Petitions are to be circulated in every county in the State, for the purpose of securing the passage, by the Legislature of 1873, of a bill to enforce the registry in districts to be formed, of all births, marriages and deaths.

The West Line Railroad, it is reported, is about to fall in the hands jointly of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and New Jersey Central Railroads, to be used by them in connecting their lines.

The machinists connected with Singer's Sewing Machine establishment, by way of disapproval of their employers' assertion that they cannot afford to grant eight hours, cite the cost of a \$60 sewing machine as only \$3.91.

General Tom Thumb has just returned from a journey round the world. He has been absent three years, during which time he has visited Japan, China, Australia, India, and returning by way of the Suez Canal, visited most of the European countries. He proposes to publish a book of travels.

Judge McCann, who was recently impeached by the New York Senate, under the charge of malfeasance in office, died at his residence in New York city early Sunday morning. His friends say he died of a broken heart from mortification and grief at the result of the trial.

The States paying the highest amount of taxation annually are New York, \$48,550,000; Massachusetts, \$24,992,000; Pennsylvania, \$24,521,000; Ohio, \$23,526,000; Illinois, \$21,821,000. These are all which pay over \$20,000,000 of tax a year.

There are now planted in New Jersey 6000 acres with cranberries. Two years from now they will be in full bearing, when that State will take the lead in cranberry culture, as she, did a few years ago with strawberries, raspberries and blackberries.

The people of Maine propose to hold a snow picnic on the Fourth of July. In the northern part of that State there is a snow drift of enormous dimensions, which, although the mercury in the neighborhood ranges from 90 to 100 degrees, bids fair to last all summer. The drift was originally seventy five feet high.

Total number of deaths in New York last week, 1615; in Philadelphia, 764; the greatest mortality ever known in either city. Small-pox carried off 29 in New York, and 10 in Philadelphia. No wonder that people are leaving the cities as rapidly as possible.

The New York *Times* contains full particulars of the consolidation of the Erie and New York Central Railroad Companies, under the direction of the English stock holders, who elected Commodore Vanderbilt president with unrestricted powers. The freight and passage tariffs west and north are to be raised.

Mrs. Wharton, who was tried in Annapolis last winter for the murder of General Ketcham, has so far recovered her health as to be able to return to her home in Baltimore. It is not believed that she will ever be tried for the alleged attempt to poison Mr. Van Ness.

The New York *Post*, in reverting to the catalogue of crimes which occurred in that city last Sunday, says "Sunday was celebrated in a strictly metropolitan fashion. Three men shot, one man stabbed with a paving stone, five men branded, two men knocked over with a slung shot, and one man missing.

Telegraphic dispatches give a glowing account of the celebration of the glorious Fourth in all sections of the country.—The day seems to have been more generally observed than heretofore, if such a thing could be, nearly all the principal cities holding meetings and listening to patriotic addresses. In most places public exhibitions of fireworks were given in the evening. The usual number of minor accidents and fires occurred.

A number of mail trains proper are to be put on between Chicago and New York. Several cars are now building for this purpose, each fifty feet long and adapted for fast running. No passengers will be carried and no stoppages are to be made except for coal and water, and it is intended that the distance, nine hundred and sixty two miles, shall be accomplished in twenty-four hours, which will be running over forty miles an hour.

An Indian in Detroit visited an ice cream saloon. The first taste set all his teeth jumping, and the next one satisfied him that some one had put up a job on him. He handed it to the boy with instructions to warm it up. The boy melted it on the stove, and the Indian seized the dish and drank the sweet milk at one gulp and then licked the dish.

In 1870 a sample case of certain English crackers was imported to New York as an experiment, and the result is that the yearly average is now about 300,000 pounds, representing a value of nearly \$100,000. The great success attending this venture led other English cracker manufacturers to send their productions to the United States, and in 1871 the importation of all kinds of crackers amounted to nearly half a million dollars. Owing to imitations and competition the profit on these goods is very small, but many grocers sell them simply as a card.

Two butchers got into a quarrel in Hoboken on Sunday, and not settling the matter satisfactorily, mutually adjourned to a meadow near by, attended by a number of individuals of a similar class, and fought a most sanguinary combat with slaughter knives. One of the duellists had his abdomen ripped open and died, while the other, who is believed to be mortally wounded, was arrested.

There is a good one on the "tator bugs." Three men were comparing notes. One says, "There is two bugs to every stock." The second one says, "They have cut down my early crop, and are sitting on the fence waiting for the late crop to come up." "Pshaw," said the third. "You don't know anything about it. I passed a seed store the other day, and the bugs were in there looking over the books to see who had purchased seed potatoes."

A new stimulant has been invented in England, whose growing use is exciting considerable alarm. The stuff consists of a mixture of naphtha and ether, and it produces a kind of intoxication that its admirers find highly agreeable. No check can be put on the consumption of the fluid, for the reason that it is not sold under the name of any excisable spirit, and apparently an act of Parliament will have to be devised to meet the difficulty.

John Robinson's circus, while approaching New Haven by railroad on Wednesday morning met with a serious accident. While going under the bridge at West Haven the bridge settled, and the menagerie cages on the platform cars struck it. Six cages were knocked off and broken up. The lion and tapir escaped, but were soon secured. The cobra was fatally injured. A cage of birds was also broken up, but all were saved. A cage containing fifty monkeys was among those wrecked, and all the monkeys are now loose in the West Haven woods.—The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Mr. Henry Bergh has protested against muzzling dogs in this terrible weather. Mr. Bergh is right. The muzzle is a cruel instrument at such times, for dogs can only perspire through the open mouth. It is a relic of the old superstition, now happily almost abandoned, that hydrophobia is caused by the heat, where as careful observation by the veterinary surgeons of France, and other competent authorities, proves that canine madness is most prevalent not in the hottest but in the wettest seasons, and the Summer months are just the period of the year when it is least common. From the records kept at the famous veterinary school of Alfort, near Paris, it appears that twice or three times as many cases occur in April, November, and December, as in June, July, and August.—*Tribune*.

MARRIED.

At Anamolik June 29, 1872, by J. Pastorfied, Mr. James Place, of Middle Smithfield, and Mrs. Lizzie Ross, of Stroudsburg, Pa., both of county.

On the morning of the 3d, at the M. E. Church, Middle Smithfield, Monroe county, Pa., by Rev. J. T. Strook, assisted by Rev. Chas. E. Van Allen, Mr. J. H. Bush and Miss Mary M., daughter of the officiating clergyman.

The printers were remembered by the happy pair in a bountiful supply of excellent cake, for which they have the best wishes of all our tops.

DIED.

At Shawnee, June 23, 1872, Catharine H. daughter of the late Joseph H. and Eliza Wilson aged 53 years.

ELIZA BURNETT, wife of Britton Burnett, and daughter of Jacob and Francis Biedle, man was born in Bucks county, Pa.—February 29th 1809. She professed conversion to God in the year 1828, under the labors of a holy devoted Presbyterian minister named Carpenter. This worthy man had received his call from God, consecrated himself to his work, sold his farm, and started out upon a search after the lost and ruined ones of our race. He was a man of power and secured that power by unceasing prayer and mighty faith in God. He came into Stroudsburg in the above mentioned year and his master wonderfully blessed his preaching. He was plain and unassuming in his manner, but the Holy Ghost dwelt in him and worked by him. A large number of the inhabitants of this town were added to the Church under his ministry, and among them Eliza Burnett. Shortly after her conversion she joined the M. E. Church here, and for many years was doubtless as consistent as its best members. Then sickness and other troubles intervened and the shadows crept over her soul. About the year 1861 she was deprived of the use of both hands and otherwise severely afflicted. Still we believe that she struggled toward heaven and strove to be a devoted Christian, notwithstanding her many troubles and hindrances. Those who know best give this as their testimony in reference to her christian character. Her last illness was a painful one but though grace she bore it patiently. Her attendants in her closing hours say that she talked sweetly of Jesus and Heaven urged all who were present to refrain from weeping because of her departure, expressing the strongest possible assurance of eternal safety and bliss. Shortly before her death sickness, she told the writer of her endeavors to be a Christian and of her hope of everlasting life. She spoke definitely and cheerfully to the praise of God's grace. On Saturday June 15th, 1872, she quietly departed this life, we trust to live forever in the brighter and better world. How great were her afflictions and disadvantages here, how sweet to her now must be the rest of heaven to which she looked forward. We hope to meet her at last amid the joys of the Eden above.

"How blest is our sister, befit
Of all that could burden her mind,
How easy the soul that has left
The wearisome body behind,
The earth is afflicted no more
With sickness or shaken with pain,
The war in the members is o'er,
And never shall vex her again.
The lids she so seldom could close,
By sorrow forbidden to sleep;
Nor seared in their mortal repose
Have strangely forgotten to weep.
The fountain can yield no supplies
The hollows from water are free:

The tears are all wiped from her eyes,
And evil they never shall see."
G. W. F. GRAFF.

ISAAC V. WYCKOFF, son of Jacob and Sarah Wyckoff, was born in Mendon Township Morris county, New Jersey, October 2nd 1789. He was born again and joined the M. E. Church in Stroudsburg Pa., on the month of November 1867. He was one of the large number of converts brought into the Church during the memorable revival under the ministry of Rev. J. H. Alday in that year. Though converted late in life, he was white able to attend the means of grace exceedingly active and diligent in the discharge of duty. He especially delighted to attend the Young Peoples Prayer Meeting and for at least a year was constantly found in it, so attractive was it to his soul that he would even forego a meal rather than be absent from it. Then sickness intervened and prevented him from being present either there or in the class to which he was attached. One Sabbath morning about a year after he joined the church a stroke of paralysis suddenly deprived him of the privileges of the sanctuary. Yet the blessed Bible which he was reading at the moment of this affliction was still his comfort and prayer his tower of strength, and with these he triumphed in life and in death. God was merciful to him in giving him the opportunity of conversing with his friends and associates of the church and family, and this privilege he continually improved to the benefit of his soul. In conversation he manifested great tenderness of feeling when Christ or Heaven were the topics of the hour. The tears would stream down his cheeks, and with clasped hands and deep emotion he would shout forth his love for the name of his master and the home to which he was hastening. To him no more pleasant or profitable subject of conversation could be introduced than these and he delighted to talk of them. When the writer made his acquaintance he found him in this precious frame of soul, though for many months, he had not been able to attend the preaching of the Gospel. God fed his servants soul at home, and strengthened him thus to bear his affliction. When he came to the final struggle with calmness he could enter upon it. The sting of death was gone, the grave had lost its terror, strong in the strength which God supplies, through his eternal Son he gained the victory and with a few utterances of assurance of safety he passed quietly from us to his reward. No doubt, no gloom, disturbed his closing moments. Severe affliction had been part of the ripening process and death found him ready. How good the Lord was to draw him unto the Cross in his old age. How blessed for himself that yielded to the influences of the spirit and consented unto the service of his God. How precious to the family the testimony of his life and death and the privilege of meeting him again in Heaven. How important the lesson to us all not to defer the work of securing salvation to old age, and not to despair of salvation because we are old. He departed this life June 19th 1872.

"Father to us vouchsafe the grace,
Which brought our friend victorious through,
Let us his shining footsteps trace,
Let us his steadfast faith pursue:
Follow this follower of the Lamb,
And conquer all through Jesus name.
O may we all like him believe,
And keep the faith and win the prize!
Father prepare, and then receive
Our hallowed spirit to the skies,
To chant with all our friends above
Thy glorious everlasting love."
G. W. F. GRAFF.

ANNA ELIZABETH, wife of John G. Keller, and daughter of David and Phoebe Hoffman, was born in the town of Ashbury, New Jersey, January 27th, 1848. Her parents were members of the M. E. Church in the town of her birth. They carefully attended to her instruction in both secular and religious knowledge, and their culture of her mind and heart was rewarded by her early conversion and union with the church they so dearly loved. She gave evidence of the thoroughness of the change that had taken place within her heart, at once engaging earnestly in labor for Christ's kingdom. She entered the Sabbath School and taught a class of little boys the way to Jesus. She was constant and punctual in attendance upon the means of grace and foremost in every good work. Nothing was left undone to advance the interests of her masters cause. In every department of christian activity that she could enter, she wrought diligently and zealously for Jesus. In the month of January 1871 she was united in marriage to John G. Keller of Stroudsburg, Pa., who now mourns his irreparable loss. On the 14th of April 1872 she was received into the fellowship of the Stroudsburg M. E. Church on certificate by the writer of this notice. She was a lady of superior abilities and attainments and her membership was highly prized by her pastor and associates in the Church. She lived a consistent devoted life and was an ornament to the circle in which she moved. As an instance of her devotion it may be mentioned that previous to her marriage she exacted a promise from her intended husband that the worship of God should constantly be observed in their home, and after their marriage to the day of her death, the family altar had on it the daily sacrifice. On Friday June 21st, 1872, she was suddenly transferred from earth to glory. Without a struggle, doubtless without a pain, she entered upon the joys of the brighter and better land. Although from the suddenness of the stroke of death, we have no dying testimony in words, yet we need nothing more than the testimony of her life. She was wholly the Lords, and has gone to be with him forever. She was a most affectionate daughter, a dutiful wife, a kind friend, and sincere christian. We sorrow, but not as those who have no hope, for she sleeps in Jesus, and at last God will bring her with him. Of her it may truthfully be said:

"In dawn of life she wisely sought her God;
And the straight path of thorny virtue trod:
Fond to oblige, too gentle to offend,
Beloved by all, to all the good a friend:
The bad she censured by her life alone;
Blind to their faults, severe upon her own:
In others grief a tender part she bore;
And with the needy shared her little store.
At distance viewed the world with pious dread,
And to God's temple for protection fled.
There sought that peace which Heaven alone
can give,
And learned to die, ere others learn to live."
G. W. F. GRAFF.