Timely Suggestion .- Next year is the regular census year. It is important that the statistics of the population and resources should be as accurate as possible. Our people give too little attention to the character of the information they furnish the census taker. "In view of the indifference so generally shown to his labors, a Southern editor who was employed on the census returns of 1850 thus appeals to his farming readers. The appeal is all the more important since, if the duty pointed out is neglected now, it can hardly be accurately done hereafter :

"Now, what we suggest is, that each farmer, this fall, as he gathers his crops, shall keep somthing like an accurate account of the quantity and value of the same; and, if he will take the trouble, to make out a statement of the names and ages of his family; the number of acres of land, cleared and timbered; the number and ages of his servants; the number and value of his horses and mules; the number of bales of cotton, barels of corn, bushels of wheat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, &c.. and the value of each, and leave it in some place where any member of the family who may be at home when the Deputy Marshal-shall call, can readily get hold of it, it will save time to all concerned, and very greatly assist to make the census returns complete and satisfactory."

THE EATING OF FRUIT .- The use of fruit is not understood by, many of our people. Some have great prejudice against it during the summer and autumnal months; others observe no rule in regard to the time of eating it, or the quanity which may be taken with safety. The prejudice of the former most likely grow out of the neglect of ordinary prudence by those who use it without any regard to time, quanity or state. Improperly used or eaten, when in an unfit state, it is productive of many diseases pecular to the summer months, but undoubted ly a proper use is conductive to health and preventive of disease. No general rule can be given for the eating of fruit-except that it should always be of a sound and wholesome quality. Every person must judge of the quantity and the kind of fruit and vegetaor four large apples would induce cholera morbus in some, while it would be beneficial to others. Experience is always the best guideyou can take with safety everything agreeable to the system, as well in dog-days as in mid The great secret is to know when to stop. Excessive cating-stuffing, overloading the stomach-brings on disease and often pro-

Scorbutic diseases, are the parent stock from which arises a large proportion of the fatal maladies that afflict mankind .- They are as constitution, which undermines and corrupts all the sources of its vitality and hastens its decay. They are the germ from which springs, Consumption, Rhumatism, Heart Disease, Livwill be recognized as among those most fatal and destructive to the races of men .- So dreadful are its consequences to human life, that it is hardly possible to over estimate the importance of an actual, reliable remedy, that can sweep out this Scrofulous contamination. We know then we shall proclaim welcome news to our readers, of one from such a quarter as will leave little doubt of its efficacy-and still more welcome, when we tell them that it surely does accomplish the end desired. We mean Aven's Sarsaparilla, and it is certainly worthy the attention of those who are afflicted with Scrafula or Scrafulous complaints .- Register, Albany, N. Y.

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS .- Men dislike to praise the Newspaper Press or acknowledge its power. Many habitually deny its influence, and as constantly court its favor and its encour- speaker's own observation, and these doubtless agement. It has made more reputations for suggested to every man and woman present, as public men, more fortunes in business, and they did to us, cases of a similar character. At more professional characters for individuals, the close of the address, Mr. Calkins announced than have been made otherwise by ability, that a meeting would be held at the same place energy and skill. It is a great beneficiary for politicans, their main reliance, and their only ordinance department for polities—the arsenal side, and Mr. C. G. Williams of the Democrat, and magazine from which small minds draw and the editor of this paper were chosen secretheir weapons and ammunition for political warfare. It furnishes them with all their data, analyzes their subject, draws their conclusions, and confers upon them the distinction of ostensible authorship. It is, with its thous- Messrs. Calkins, Webb, Ensworth, Osgood, H. ands of editors, still an impersonality. The W. Williams and Emery-all, with the exceppress speaks; we listen to it, not as the organ tion of Mr. Emery, expressing their belief that of one but the impersonal organ of many. It is assailed by dwarfs and struts, who often affect to treat it; with disdain, to the infinite delight of its laborers and conductors.

The following paragraph from the Utica Observer, demonstrates to business men the advantages of advertising:

It is often the case that men come into our office and inquire for the papers published at temperance in this community. This action such a place, saying they would like to find was taken with a view to petition the legisla-somebody's advertisement. They sit down and ture next winter for the passage of a special look the papers over, and it is often the case law for our Borough (and if practicable for the that they are unable to find the desired information. Not long since a gentleman was looking for the names and address of an Albany firm to which he desired to make a consignment, but not finding it he made the remark Church, which was addressed by Rev. W. S. that he would ship to a firm he was well acquainted with, but not liking their reputation, he desired to deal with the other firm. This is but one of many instances, and proves conclusively that business men should advertise if 'tis nothing more than their business cards.

COPPER ORE .- Mr. Freeman Thomas, of Watsontown, Northumberland county, having made such investigations on the property of Martin Koup, of Wolf Township, some eight miles tions: from this Borough, as to satisfy himself of the existence, in considerable quantities, of Copper Ore on the premises, has leased for a term of years, the privilege of mining the ore. Mr. Thomas has brought us some specimens of the ore, and we believe he has taken a quantity below to have it tested and ascertain its quality.

Muncy Luminary.

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The Pittshurg Post gives the letter-writing evening and on every evening since then, and Governor of Virginia the following "side-wipe: -"Wise of Accomac, and late Governor of Virginia, has succeeded in going up higher and coming down harder than his namesake of balloon notoriety. He has been smothered by his lution taking the negative of the question inown gas.'

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HUGH YOUNG, Editor & Proprietor. WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, Sept. 8, '59.

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L. P. WILLISTON, of Wellsboro.
LEWIS MANN, of Condersport.
[Subject to the decision of Conferees.]

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C. F. VAIL, of Liberty. E. P. DEANE, of Delmar.

JOEL ROSE, of Rutland.

Temperance in Wellsboro.

As the late Temperance Movement in our Borough has excited general interest throughout our County, we have been requested by a correspondent to give a short sketch of the means by which it was brought about. We shall be glad indeed if any other Township or bles best suited to their constitutions. "What Borough in the County shall be assisted by this is one man's meat is another's poison." Three bit of history to a determined and energetic bit of history to a determined and energetic effort in the same direction: and we trust that the friends of the Temperance Cause in the different sections shall organize at once and go

On the evening of the 18th of June last, a meeting was held in this town the object of which was to reorganize the Division of the Sons of Temperance. The few who met together, (and there were very few) appointed the necessary committees to make due arrangements. These met with many difficulties .it were a species of of potato rot in the human | There was a public apathy on the Temperance question which its friends found impossible to dispel. There was also a want of confidence in the organization of a society under the Order er Complaints, and Eruptive Diseases which of the Sons, for reasons which it is needless to explain. In consequence of these and other draw-backs, the project of starting a Division was temporarily abandoned.

On Sunday, the 17th of July, Rev. J. F. Calkins announced at the morning service in Presbyterian Church that Mr. Wm. E. Dodge of New York would address a meeting on that evening at the same place on the subject of Temperance. The well known character of the speaker attracted a very large audience. The address of Mr. Dodge was an earnest appeal to the friends of religion, sobriety and good order, to rescue our beautiful village from the terrible influences of the rum-traffic upon its citizens. The sad effects of Intemperance were illustrated by facts which had fallen under the on the following Wednesday evening, July 20th. At this meeting, Dr. Webb was called to preand the editor of this paper were chosen secretaries. It was a kind of conference meeting in which many of our best citizens took part, and short and earnest speeches were made by the time had come when something ought to be done to stay the evils of intemperance so manifest in our village. At this meeting two Committees were appointed, one to make arrangements for future meetings and another to suggest such modification of the present license laws as would best promote the interests of ture next winter for the passage of a special entire County) embodying these modifications.

On Tuesday evening August 2d, another interesting meeting was held at the Presbyterian Colton of Weathersfield, Conn., whose services were secured for the occasion. On the 9th of August Dr. Webb and others addressed the meeting and the interest thus far seemed increasing. At this meeting the committee previously appointed to examine the license laws and report what modifications thereof ought to be attempted, submitted the following Resolu-

license laws is needed as would take the power of granting licenses to Groceries and Restaurants from

These resolutions were discussed on that

the further consideration of them was postponed from time to time. On the 23d of August, Josiah Emery discussed the second Resovolved, and the further consideration of it was postponed till a future meeting.

Meantime another movement in the Temperance cause was made in a different direction. It had become quite evident that a large ma-Britain there is one student to every eight per- jority of those engaged in the meetings above mentioned, were in favor of the legal suppres- istration, Lecompton and all.

THE AGITATOR. sion of the traffic, and were determined to direct all their labors to that end. The history of the "Moral Sussion Movement" as it has been called, may be given in the words of the Democrat:

> "Pursuant to notice given to that portion of our citizens who have not been actively identified with the recent Temperance movement in this place, a meeting was held at Roy's Hall on Monday evening. It was called to order by C. G. Williams, who nominated S. F. Wilson. Esq., as Chairman. A. S. Brewwster and L. D. Taylor were chosen Vice Presidents; and A. J. Sofield and C. G. Williams elected Secretaries. The Chairman returned his thanks to the

> meeting for the honor conferred upon him, and in concluding his remarks, stated the object of the meeting to be the formation of a Temperance Society. Plans for organization were then submitted, and after some discussion the following Platform, offered by C. G. Williams, was unanimously agreed to.

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> Whereas, It is the prerogative of freemen to hold, express, and act in accordance with their independent opinious upon all subjects, and especially so upon subjects involving the common weal; and kehereas, we firmly believe the power of Moral Suasion as an instrument of reform is too much lest sight of by those who, in their zeal for the cause of temperance, look mainly to coercion by means of the snactment of stringent laws; therefore,

Resolved, That we form ourselves into an Association, to be called the Reform Club, the object of which shall be to test the strength of moral shasion as a means of reform: and to this end we pledge our indi-vidual and united influence to constrain bur friends and neighbors to abstain entirely from the use of al-

Resolved, That, believing example should always accompany precept, we hereby pledge ourselves to ab-stain from the use of malt or spirituous liquors, wine or cider, as a beverage.

A. J. Sofield, E. R. Atherton, Daniel Watts,

Charles Smith, L. D. Taylor, Chester R. Nichols, Charles A. Wells, G. D. Sofield, P. R. Williams, John C. Root, R. English, L. Chubbuck, G. Christenat, Caleb Fenton, Robt. Young, Ned Roughton, Charles H. Chubbuck, Charles H. Bacon, Walter Sherwood, H. S. Cook, R. Farr, James Donaldson, F. C. Hastings, D. H. Wallace, S. F. Wilson, C. G. Williams, M. M. Converse, Patrick Redington, Joseph Hoyt, A. B. Root, James Cowden, T. P. Wingate, J. W. Ensworth, John Carlin, William Reilly, H. O. Cole, John Alexander, Martin Pfeiffer, L. B. McNeil, S. H. Cleveland, Daniel Mack, W. F. Bailey, V. L. Bench, G. S. Cook, A. S. Brewster, Andie Foley, Thos. Conway, Michael Con-

"An Association being thus formed, it was agreed to hold regular meetings, at which none but members, or those desiring to become members, should be admitted. C. G. Williams, S. F. Wilson, and A. J. Sofield were appointed a committee to report a Constitution and By-Laws for the Association, at its next meeting. The Club then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, to make personal appeals to those who are outside of other temperance organizations, to be present at the next meeting, and connect themselves with the Society. After which, the meeting adjourned one week."

The organization thus effected, has been faithfully sustained, and the meetings have been attended with much interest. New names have been added to the list every week, and at the meeting on Monday evening last, several gentlemen from other parts of the county joined the society. A few have broken the pledge as was to be expected; but it is believed that the great majority of those who put their names to the pledge will stand to it like men, determined as we know many of them to be, to free themselves from this curse. All honor to those who stand faithful. And it seems to us almost selfevident that those who abandon this obligation need the coercive sussion deprecated in the above preamble. However, a short time will tell which of the sussions is the better, for if the moral kind fail in our community, we must have the legal method tried also.

We cannot close this article without adverting to the healthful influence already exerted boro to-day is a great improvement upon Wells boro a month ago. Drunkenness is seldom seen in our streets, and rowdyism and disorderly conduct have entirely vanished from our midst.

We had supposed that Mr. Henry Sherwood and Mr. John W. Ryon were sole proprietors of Forney-Douglasism in and for the County of Tioga. We had thought that when Douglas received the nomination at Charleston (a contingency which from present appearances is not very likely to occur) these gentlemen would form the pillars for the triumphal arch through which the legions of the fuithful in this county would walk to battle in 1860. And we had thought, too, (how stupid to think so!) that the ides of last March had effectually strangled any show of independent thought or action other than at the bidding of "Dr. J. B." and had entirety settled the political hash of the two gentlemen "first aforesaid." But we are all liable to err, and as Seth Pecksniff truly said, "the best of us are but human!" For our part we acknowledge our mistake. These Douglasites "all alone in their glory," and we will now tell you how we happen to know.

Last Saturday was the day set apart in the Democratic calender for the election of delegates to the County Convention to be held at this place next week. C. G. Williams Esq., and Mr. H. A. Guernsey were announced as candidates for delegates from this Borough, but as these gentlemen were supposed to favor the adoption of Buchanan resolutions in the approaching Convention, opposition delegates were announced, and for a couple of hours the "combat deepened" and the brave of both factions fought nobly and well. And although "the battle is not always for the strong nor the race for the swift," yet in this instance the strong and the swift, were victorious, and Mr. Douglas delegates were defeated by a majority of fifteen. In a fight in which we are in no wise interested, our sympathies are always with the weaker party. We go in for "the under dog in the fight," always. Let it be known, then, that there are in this Borough no less than twelve Douglas Democrats! It is hardly necessary to add that the Convention next week will

Hon. G. A. Grow, Col. SCRANTON, Hon. H. dices against old names or parties, and meet in M. Fuller, and others are now upon a fishing excursion, along the coast. We notice that on Monday, 14th, the party visited the State House at Boston, and were received by the Governor. They attended the sitting of the Legislative parent to ourselves than to scrutinists. So in Committee and were conducted through the various State Departments.

-Since the above was put in type, we learn that Mr. Grow returned to his home in Susquehanna County and after staying a few days there; started for Minnessota, to take an active part in the campaign. That young State is being thoroughly canvassed by first class speakers of both parties, and we look forward to a brilliant Republican victory there this Fall.

We have private assurances that Mr. Grow will visit us and perhaps speak to our people on his way back from the West, along about the first days of October.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

For the Agitator. Mr. Young; In your issue of August 18th, under the "People's" head, I saw a very good article from "Frank," headed "Is party spirit consonant with Freedom?" in which he remarks "a fair and honest party spirit, in which men express their cherished convictions, is both right and expedient." Now, surely this is right; but when Frank farther says "This position may be disputed," then I, as one of the people beg leave to dissent. Party spirit is, and ever has been an essential to all general progress amongst men, and that man is a progressive being will hardly admit of dispute. Then "fair and honest party spirit in which men express their cherished convictions" is both right and expedient in cliciting the truth, in all questions, whether politically, financially, philosophically, morally or religiously considered. Frank concedes too much to interested scepticism, when he says it may be disputed, i. e., upon any just ground for dispute. I wish to awaken inquiry in all minds upon this question and upon all the questions which may arise from the investigation of it. Let us see; I do not say that a party which

may arise from the exigencies of any case, is to be, per se, eternally the party for a progressive people; for the necessity which called it into being may be obvioted or removed. Then, as we are not yet perfect, another arising evil is to be crushed or another desideratum to be gained, through effort, (I speak now of men collectively,) will the principles of the old party which was raised to obviate another evil, answer the people's purpose to correct this evil? If so, then go ahead! But the probability is against this assumption. Frank's citation of Greece is a case in point. When the seven states of Greece formed a party for a specific purpose, that party could laugh at Xerxes though backed by his countless legions.— But when through the management of the King of Macedon that party was sundered before public safety, for the protection of which it was formed was fully secured, see how she was bagged as game by Rome. And on the other band too, we may see that when a party has fully achieved the legitimate object of its formation, it is folly to be carrying old party sacks into another war, with another enemy and that for another object than the former. Moslemism was an improvement upon Atheism But do we think it desirable at this time of the world? No, and Mohammed would hardly rank as an equal to some of the reformers who have subsequently flourished. Judaism was right and proper for its recipients, at the time it was given the Jews by its author, through But did it do for them always? for when the object of its giving and adoption was attained and the law of human progress had brought the Jews to the point beyond which the old law (which was given for the improve ment of an ignorant people who had been oppressed through some four centuries of hard servitude) was not proper for their farther observance in their then advanced state; I say no by this temperance movement. Whatever may the old law, than we hear from its author, by be said to the contrary, we know that Wells- the mouth of his prophet, the then startling announcement: "Your new moons and your sacrifices I cannot away with: The time has come when he who offers sacrifice, is as though "he cut off a dog's neck; and when he offers 'a ram as though he offered swine's blood: and when he performs oblation as though he "blessed an Idol: It is abomination unto me: "even the solemn meeting." These facts need less comment than reflection. We may see that it is generally so in a philosophical point of

When old Gallileo had, under the stress of persecution, to publicly renounce the truth of his theory of diurnal revolution, (since fully confirmed by Copernicus, Newton and others, it was because the world of man had not suffi ciently advenced to give him the prestige of a party numerous enough to support his truth .-Mankind are getting a little cunning; but as human nature (as such) is about the same as it ever was, so aspirants are as rapacious now as ever. Religious aspirants have come to see that Christianity is about the right thing. So they raise a party, or sect, a little in advance of some other party or sect, and when the advantages of their party have become apparent, some other reformer raises another party, thus obviating some of the errors of the other. For, as "to gentlemen did not enjoy the pleasure of being err is buman," so no human institution can be perfect for all time. So also in a political sense, men have come to think that Democracy is about the right thing. Well, as in religion, the question will arise, "What is Christianity?" so also in politics, "What is Democracy?"— Frank accords its paternity to Jefferson, with his slavery restriction doctrine. But does the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, Lecomp ton, Dred Scott, Territorial Slave Laws, Stealing of Cuba, and the re-opening of the African Slave Trade, necessarily attach to Jeffersonian

Democracy ?-or Jeffersonian Democracy to Here I fear that Frank and I will have to take issue-as also when he styles the slaveocracy of to-day, the "progressive party." Are all the above cardinal tenets of the now selfstyled "Democracy" to be traced back down the way of upward progress to our venerable slavery restrictive Jefferson?—who was a states-Julius Sherwood and Mr. Thos. B. Bryden, the man in advance of his time? Pshaw! we might as well talk of 1834 Whiggery. The fact is, a church member is just as goo d, and entitled to as much credit and respect, (if he be a christian) whether he ceceded from Buddhism, or Moslemism, or Judaism, as though he were a "member born," or entered the "Party" from high life, or the ranks of backwood yeomanry I know that some are a little tender on that score; and in view of the good to result from a combined action of freemen, I would in all swallow "Dr. J. B." and the acts of his admin- humility suggest to friends—would it not be well to drop little personal rancours or preju

good feeling with all friends—both old and new who are brought together by a common princi-ple for a specific purpose—and that purpose the greatest possible good to our race? I suppose we all have faults, which are, perhaps, less apthe spirit of charity, all reformers should leave alone the "bricks," and meet as friendly men -highminded men, "who know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain them.

CHATHAM.

For the Agitator.

COVINGTON, Sept. 3d, 1859. Mr. Young; We have had a pic nic. A reg ular good time-a swinging good time-a good kissing time a time that will ever be remembered as one of the good things that have been. Word was given out that on to-day the vil-

lage schools would meet in our pleasant grove and have a pic nic. The invitation became a general thing. The surrounding hill sent in their quota of "fair maidens" until about three hundred were assembled to enjoy the festive occasion. The schools were addressed by Mortimer Elliott and Elder A. Hammond. After the speaking, the scholars and everybody else partook of the collation of cakes and confection-

ary to their utmost capacity.

If I had time I would give you a synopsis of Mr. Elliott's speech. It was well delivered, elegantly composed, and right to the point. Yours in haste,

-M-A-R-R-I-E-D-In Clymer, July 24th, by Wm. A. Douglas, Esq. Mr. ORRIN STEBBINS Jr. and Miss ADALINE K. ROBERTS, both of Clymer. -D-I-E-D-In Charleston, Aug. 25, Mr. CHARLES BARLOW

aged 20 years.
In Charleston, Sept. 5th, Mr. HENRY BARLOW,

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Sept. 8., 1859.

C. L. WILCOX.

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THOS. E. JONES. away. Charleston, Sept. 7.

Caution.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against pur-chasing or negotiating for any promissory note, payable to John Irvin or bearer as all or any notes thus drawn, were feloniously stolen from his Store in the Township of Union, on the night of Tucsday the 30th of August. JOHN IRVIN.

Religious Notice.

THE North Branch Association of Universalists will hold its annual Session at Standing Stone, Bradford County on Wednesday and Thursday the 28th and 29th of September. Religious services will commence Wednesday at 10½ o'clock A. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all. H. E. WHITNEY, Sept. 8th, 1859.

Standing Clerk.

Military Notice.

Mas. Gen's Orpice, Liberty, Sept. 3d. NOTICE is hereby given that I will review the Uniformed Militia of the Second Brigade, 13th Division, on Friday the 23d inst., at Wellsboro, and the Division Staff are requested to attend armed and equipped as the law directs. Sept. 8, 1859.

JOSIAH HARDING, Major General 13th Division Penn. Militia.

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