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> HARRISBURG, PA. Tuesday Evening, May 5, 1863

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Notice -The lovers of String lamb should call at Casey's stall, in the market, to-morrow morning. He will have a fine lot on hand. Ita

PLANTING CORN.-During the last few days the farmers of this region, have been busily engaged in planting their crop of corn. We understand that a large crop will be planted during the present spring.

CHURCH ROBBERS.—From the accounts in our exchanges, we learn that churches are being robbed in all directions. There must be a regularly organized gang prowling around the country, graceless scamps, who endeavor to mend the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster city.

FATAL ACCIDENT -A Woman Burnt to Death. Jones, residing in West Cocalico township, Lancaster township, while engaged in preparing dinner, accidently set fire to her clothing. She immediately cried out for help, but before assistance came, she was burnt in a most shocking manner. She lingered in the greatest agony place. until Friday last, when she calmly sank into the arms of death.

A TEMPTING PILE OF GOLD.—A wealthy old bachelor, who recently died in the upper end of Dauphin county, informed one of his friends that he had several thousand dollars in gold, which he had concealed in blocks of wood stored away in his garret. The money has since been counted by his executors and is said to present a tempting aspect in contrast with the paper currency of the present day.

MOUR OLD FRIEND, Samuel H. Clark, for many years a resident of this city, and at present the editor of the Medina Tribune, a leading Republican paper of the State of New York, has been appointed Commissioner of the Congressional district in which he lives, to act in conjunction with the officers to make the coming draft.-We rejoice at this recognition of the worth and the numerous friends of Mr. Clark in this city.

the German and English language, and were C. Singles, died Nov. 28, 1861. a private of very selemn and interesting. The number of Captain Chase's company, 57th P. V. very solemn and interesting. The number of communicants was larger than on any previous occasion for many years, indicating an increasing interest on the subject of religion. and an encouraging degree of prosperity in the congregation.

THE BEAUTIES OF SPRING .- During the past week, the Goddess of Nature has rapidly been decking herself in the beautiful vernal robes of spring. In the rural districts the scenery is peculiarly attractive and lovely. The fields and meadows are already decked with a covering of deepest green, interspersed with swelling buds and opening flowers; the opening blossoms of a thousand trees delight the eye with various tints of coloring, and scent the passing breeze with their sweet perfume; the tuneful birds of spring are carolling their sweetest notes in the groves and forest, filling the eye with delight heart of man from the contemplation of nature on which is inscribed: up to nature's God.

RECEPTION OF THE DAUPHIN COUNTY REGIMENT. -We made allusion in our morning edition. to-day, to the duty of entering into some arragement looking to the proper reception of the 127th Regiment P. V., Col. Jennings. Our suggestions have thus early been responded to, and now we are authorized to state by some of our most active citizens, that a meeting will be held in the Court House this evening, having for its principal object the making of arrangements to receive our friends and fellow citizens, the brave boys of the Dauphin County Regiment. We trust that every man who has a friend in the regiment or a regard for his country, will be present and lend his aid in securing the success of the purpose of the meeting.

BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A SOLDIER .-- A shame ful and brutal assault was made upon a soldier last evening, by a clerk in the employ of Major Lyon, named Eastly. It appears that a Ser geant who was angaged in mustering service, had called on Major Lyon for his pay, when he was informed by Eastly that he could not pay him because of some informa lity in his pay roll. The Sergeant called on Capt. D. dge, commanding at this post, and was sent by him to the paymaster, with instructions that he (Capt. Dodge) would be responsible for any infor vality, when Eastly became incensed, assailing the In a year short time no one will know who re- Pottsville road, and is superintended by A. R. soldier with a heavy iron hammer, inflicting cases beneath the sod in that locality. Future Fiske, whose effice is at Shamokin. The serious wounds on the front and the back of gen rations will only know that some of those fourth embraces the line of the Elmira and his head, which bled profusely. The soldier who fell opposing tyranny rest there, and will Williamsport road, and is under the superinmade no resistance. He did not even yeturn a not future generations also blush to think and tendence of H. A. Fonda, whose office is at able to "hold him out," and keep him there ried? These gallent heroes must rest without ment is under charge of H. S. Goodwin, whose of-

over to answer at court. -We will just add that if Major Lyon in graves! tends to keep a clerical flore to beat soldiers with his of fice, the men who do the fighting for their will be held at their room this (Tuesday) even in the compelled to do some fighting to the process of the proces

AN HOUR AMONG THE SOLDIERS' GRAVES .-The fine weather has no more beautiful effect anywhere than that which is produced by the first balmy atmosphere of spring among the already rapidly developing vegetation. graves. In the cemetery, summer is shedding its hotiest beauty, and, assisted by the hand of affection, is decking graves in flowers and per fumery distilling vines. On Sunday last we visited the Harrisburg Cemetery, where we no following persons were elected to serve for ticed many people watching by the graves of the ensuing two years, from the above date those they loved in life and now mourn in Messrs. Curry Taylor, William Dorsey, Abradeath, while others were lingering among the ham Adore, Edward Bennet, Robert Gales, tombs, some laughing gaily, indulging in jests Zachariah Johnson and Samuel M. Bennet. illy fitting the occasion or the locality, and apparently little dreaming that beneath the cold sod they, too, some day would find a clayey Pennsylvania met in the Supreme Court Room

In the eastern corner of the cemetery a large lot has been specially appropriated to the burial of soldiers who died in the hospitals lately maintained in this city. Of these, there are over eighty now buried in that locality. The great majority of the graves are unmarked; the hard dry clay, baked and cracked by the heat of the sun, makes the spot look sad and dreary, and when one thinks of the fate of those who rest there, how they went out earnest and valiant in the cause of freedom, and how they were struck down by the minions of slavery, it would seem as if their graves should at least be ment. adorned as if their memories were regarded with their fortunes by robbing churches. Some of affection. All around where these warriors lie these parties recently stole two surplices from thus neglected, are the monuments of the proud. piercing the air in stately grandeur, and recording virtues in men and women now dead, which never animated their souls while living. Last Monday, April 27th, the wife of Mr. John But such is the vanity and the ingratitude of the world. To live, often is to struggle with a Railway. Error to Cumberland. Williamson hard fate—is to indulge in vice and become for defendant; Watts for plaintiff. steeped in crime—and to die is to find a grave where memory is neglected, or where unearned fame is to be inscribed above man's resting

> We made a note of the few graves in the locality alluded to, that were marked, of which the following is the description:

> Davin, son of Joshua and Barbara Ware, died January 21, 1863, aged 26 years, 2 months and 21 days—a native of Venango county. This is a very respectable tomb stone, evident

ly erected by friends of the deceased soldier Immediately opposite is a grave marked by a rude and decaying board, with this simple inscription:

JACOB G. SMITH died October 30, 1862. The inscription was put on with stencil and in this is another board, also a mere broken piece of

paling, with this simple name : S. C. PARSONS.

Passing on by this grave, we noticed a withered plant with a piece of paper attached, lying on another grave close by. On examination, the plant proved to be a decayed lily, and ability of a true man and unwavering patriot; on the paper appeared the name of "Miss Emma and we know that the announcement of his Alice Graybill." It was a touching tribute appointment will elicit much satisfaction among to the dead, and withered as was that flower, cereals, expecting a long war, and its attendant it had a beauty to our eyes with which the hardships. In East Tennessee and Virginia choicest exotic would fail to impress us. Who large crops of wheat have been planted, while choicest exotic would fail to impress us. Who large crops of wheat have been planted, while the fact you wasted with night to fact the fact of the Lutheran congregation at Shoop's on the grave of this unknown soldier by church, under the pastoral care of the Rev. G.

J. Martz, was held on Sabbath last, and was attended by a very large concourse of people dead. Bayond this grave was one marked by it the correct head found the planters are giving their undivided attention to thus breathed out her love for her hero when the wheat is in a highly flourishing condition, and thus breathed out her love for her hero when the planters are giving their undivided attention to the control of the cont attended by a very large concourse of people. dead. Beyond this grave was one marked by if the season should continue favorable, a large NEW GOODS FOR THE TOILET. The services of the occasion were conducted in a rough board on which appeared the name:

Off from this was a marble stone on which was engraved :

C. C. HARVYwithout either the regiment or time of death of the soldier.

In memory of NATHANIEL DELAMAKER, Of Bragg's Rifle, 6th Reg. Wisconsin Volunteers.

Beside this elegant stone is the traitor's grave, with a pine board for his monument, on which is rudely traced the words Manly C. Casto, 18th Va. Reg., Col. A. Jack-

son, Lewis county, Va. Then we have the grave of a loyalist thus and the soul with melody, and raising the marked by some kind friend, with a fine stone. IN MEMORY OF

Henry Jr. Son of John and Jane Ann Spackman.
Died August 9, 1862, aged 24 years, 6 months
and 26 days. He belonged to Company C., 5th Regiment P.

At the head of one of the graves was a board, on which was placed a piece of paper, and this freemen. was covered with a common glass-light, secured by putty on its four sides. On the paper was written:

S. B. RICHARDSON, died Jan. [the date was washed out by the water running beneath the gless] 1862. [Two other lines were visible, but so faded as to be illegible]

A rebel's grave had a board to mark it, on which we read the words:

WILLIAM PRICE-Oct. 4, 1862-Fulton, Ga., 7th Ga., aged 24 years. Along side lay another Georgian, marked

also by a board, on which was carved only E. S. I.—Ga. Then again a marble stone thus inscribed.

years and 8 days.

these words appeared: STEBLING F. SEMBRILL, Co. D. 177th Beg. P. V. died Dec. 9, 1862, Luzeine county, Pa.

marked as we have thus hurriedly described sence, sickness, &c. The third division inthem, The rest will doubtless never be marked, cludes the line of the Shamokin Valley and until he froze or sweltered. Eastly was bound a monument or so much even as a board to tell fice is at Harrisburg. This department is also as their names. And yet they rest in glorious sisted by two resident engineers, Mr. C. P.

WELCOME.—The recent refreshing showers have been very refreshing to the earth, and have ziven a new impulse to the growth of the

At an Election for seven Trustees for Harri Free Cemetery, held in the Colored Wesleyan church, on the afternoon of May 4, 1863, the

THE SUPREME COURT of the Middle District of at the State Capitol, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Chief Justice Lowrie and Associate Justices Woodward, Thompson, Reed and Strong were present. R. E. Furguson officiated as Prothonotury.

The following cases were argued, after which the Court adjourned until nine o'clock this morning:

Edward Demmy vs. Henry Haller. Error to Cumberland county. John C. Kunkel for plaintiff; T. Watts for defendant.

John Shively et al. vs. David M. Black. Error to Perry county. Submitted without argu-

Cumberland county. Shearer for plaintiff; Neusham for defendant.

Case submitted.

Alex. Murdock et al vs. Lewis Steiner. Error

to Cumberland. Watts for plaintiff; Malcolm and Penrose for defendant. Jane M'Dowell vs. Wm. Addams, Samuel

L. Addams. Eliza Junkin et al. appelles. Watts for plaintiff; Sharp for defendant. Adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morn-

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE LOWER PART OF THE CITY -The valuable property, known as the old Harris Mansion, and occupied recently as a WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER female college, is undergoing a thorough renovation, under the energetic management of its present owner. For several weeks past workmen 1 vite your attention to his well selected have been engaged on the building, removing stock of Fine Gold and Silver WATCHES, Fine the wood work of the enterior, and demolishing Gold JEWELRY, and every kind and variety the entire back building which is to be replaced of styles—compromising all of the newest and roughly though kindly executed. Not far from the entire back building which is to be replaced by a new one more in accordance with the general plan of the old mansion. When completed, the improvements on the building and the title is warranted to be as represented.

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired extensive grounds which surround it, will add and satisfaction guaranteec much to the value and beauty of the lower part

> WE learn from the Southern newspapers that the people of the rebellious States are generally giving their time to the cultivation of the harvest would be gathered. These signs would seem to indicate that the rebels do not anticipate the speedy closing of the war, which their sympathizers in the North have striven to effect.

A STATE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION. - During the session of the Convention of School Direc tors in this city, yesterday, we met and con-Standing alone among a number of unmarked versed with many of the ablest and most successful teachers of the county. By many of community. these the suggestion was made and approved, that a movement be made to secure the con vening of a State Convention, for the purpose of eliciting discussion on the merits and present Who died at Camp Ourlin, Harrisburg, Pennsyl. system of education, and to call forth such vanua, August 1st, 1862. suggestions of reform as the experience or judg- Boston Crackers, ment of the teachers may dictate. The idea is FARINA a good one, and the movement should at once WATER receive the attention of the teachers throughout ALMOND the Commonwealth, as one eminently practicable and worthy of support. Conventions are held and success thus secured for less worthy being Fresh. [ap28] WM. DOCK, Jr., & CO. objects than education. Our common school system is the pride and glory of those who can justly appreciate it. But its merits are not sufficiently understood by the great mass of n the people: It is not sufficiently kept before the eyes of the parent; as one, of the greatest Patients from abroad, at reasonable rates, in the benefits of a free government, as the essential to the training and the rearing of a nation of freemen.

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The following cases were arguedthis morning:
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Com. vs. Dennison Taylor, (Western District.)

Case submitted.

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