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Joseph Moyer,

B. M Colgan,

Wm. Marray,

Andrew Beck,

HURCHES, MINISTERS, &c.

y Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

George Courad,

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Joseph S Mardis, Blacklick.

Washint'n.

Gallitzin.

Washt'n.

Loretto.

Johnst'wn.

Conem'gh.

Munster.

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Susq'han.

Clearfield.

Richland.

Washt'n.

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Croyle.

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Chest.

Ebensburg.

Benjamin Wirtner, Carroll.

Danl. Litzinger, Chest.

Isaac Thompson, White.

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m-Rev. D. Harrison, Pastor.

g every Sabbath morning at 104

ad in the evening at 2 o'clock. Sabsel at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer meet-

at Episcopal Church-Rev. J. Shane,

er in charge. Rev J. M. Smirn, As-

Preaching every Sabbath, alternately

clock in the morning, or 7 in the Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, A. M.

meeting every Thursday evening at 7

Independent-REV. LL. R. POWELL,

Preaching every Subbath morning at

i, and in the evening at 6 o'clock.

School at I o'clock, P. M. Prayer

Salabath morning at 10 o'clock.

spers at 4 o'clock in the evening.

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"ALLEGHANIAN" DIRECTORY. SELECT POETRY.

The Murmur of the Shell.

A sailor left his native land; A simple gift he gave-A sea-shell gathered by his hand

From out the rippling wave. Oh! love, by this remember me! For inland thou must dwell; But thou shalt hear the sounding sea In the murmur of the shell.

Ah! woe is me! with tattered sail The ship is wildly tost! A drowning cry is on the gale;

They sink, and all are lost!

While happy yet, untouched by fear, Repeating his farewell. Poor Mary smiles, and loves to hear The murmur of the shell.

The tidings reached her simple brain; And smiling now she goes-A mad girl-reckless of her pain, Unconscious of her woes.

That tolled the lover's knell,

Before the Agricultural Societies of Blair and Exhibitions, in October, 1859.

on the first Monday evening of each and on every Tuesday, Thursday [CONCLUDED.] lay evening, excepting the first week elie Methodist-Ruy, John Williams, Preaching every Sabbath evening at dock. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Friday evening Society every Tuesday evening -Rev. WM. LLOYD, Pastor-Prenchor Baptists-Rev. David Jengins. -Preaching every Sabbath evening at Sabbath School at 1 o'clock, P. M. de-Ray. M. J. Mircunta, Paster .every Sablath morning at 10 o'clock 124 o'clock, A. M. 62 o'clock, A. M. it is unquestionably a dictate of economy, the fences in good order and the fence value. A young fruit tree, if he wishes it ence in the value on that account, or from The Malla from Butler, Indiana, Strongsac., arrive on Tuesday and Friday of our Chamburg on Mondays and Thurs-Sh. The Mails from Newman's Mills, Carsu, &c., arrive on Monday and Friday of we Ebensburg on Tuesdays and Satur-

9.45 A. M. 8.24 P. M. for them. 10.00 A. M. This is well illustrated by the oft-told 6.39 A. M. story of a man, whose entire estate consisa of the Courts .- President, Hon. Geo. Huntingdon: Associates, GeorgeW. My Register and Recorder .- John Scany Commissioners.-John Bearer, Abel to Commissioners, -- George C. K. Zuhm.

wer.-John A. Blair. House Directors. - William Palmer, d O'Harro, Michael M'Guire. or House Treasurer .- George C. K. Zahm. for House Steward .- James J. Kaylor. could Appraiser, Thomas M'Connell. buditors. Rees J. Lloyd, Daniel Cobaugh, ry Hawk. bunty Surveyor .- Henry Scanlan. Coroner.—Peter Dougherty. crintendent of Common Schools .- S. B.

DREVSBURG BOR. OFFICERS. with the progress of the age. Justices of the Peace. David H. Roberts,

urger. -- Andrew Lewis. Town Council .- Andrew Lewis, Joshua D.

sh, David Lawis, Richard Jones, Jr., M. Clerk to Council.—James C. Noon. Brough Treasurer .- George Gurley.

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But when they ring the village chimes She sighs, and says she hears at times Death-music in the shell!

Address:

Cambris Counties, delivered at their Public BY GEO. TAYLOR.

Before that time, I do not doubt, the ame stern logic will induce those who follow us, not many generations, if so long ers down into the earth; while others overtake him. If you buy a farm with orchard enchances the value of a farm ral employments beget and foster patriothence, in tilling our fields here, to reclaim again, unthrifty for want of eare, are de-everything else wanting, you can supply it here, or how the want of one depreciates ism and public virtue, the vital principles the hundreds of acres now occupied by informed by dead limbs and branches. Im- almost immediately, if you have means, it, allow me to state a ment for the hundreds of thousands of dollars, now invested in that article. And, since this might be done even now, at no since this might be done even now, at no even the house and garden, (unless, as it is a consider at times the work at times to threaten that seem are the constant and incites to volcanic eruptions that seem at times to threaten its stability, our fears confining cattle, which would be greatly taste and care of a tidy and industrious at once a rising doubt, as to whether the death, without planting an orchard upon are at once dispelled, when we glance far lessened, if it would not be entirely defray- house-wife, have saved these latter from fall or spring is the better time to plant an either. Being at this time in market at abroad over our valleys, plains and prairies ed, by the increased capacity of a given the general neglect and dilapidation,) you orchard. Now is the time. If you wait an Orphans' Court sale, a gentleman, who, and behold everywhere, among the tillers the increased amount of manure secured, it is by no means clear that it would not be good economy to introduce, before it faithful general description of many a purchasing told me their conclusion was, farm in this and every other county in the procures young trees, should see to it that, compared with an adjoining farm last employment of man, and most continuous control to the procure of may become necessary, that reformation Pennsylvania. What a contrast between that they are rightly planted, and properly which has a good though not a very large ue to the end, the great and controlling age. No farmer, whatever land he may have, should disturb the surface of one aere more than he can farm well. He should remove everything in the way of his imple- neat-the garden neatly fenced and taste- and then he should prane and form it as he would not take it for fifteen hundred ments, plow deep and subsoil, -if need be, fully cultivated - the house painted white it grows; and he should protect his young dollars. And, by planting a good orchard after another, until he has in a good state of cultivation a sufficient quantity of land for his purpose, which would be found greatly less than he now "farms," as it is called. The balance of it, if he is unwilling health, and peace, and purity, and happinowhere more in point, that "what is worth in almost any locality, and in the estimathat it should lay waste, he would find it ness. "Here," we are ready to say, "is a doing at all is worth doing well." profitable to sell, or have it cultivated in spot of this earth which has been redeem-8.48 P. M. | lusting, as the custom is, after more land |

ted of a vineyard, and his family of two three or four daughters, and make himself present, I am well persuaded, who would attention to a thorough cultivation of such

III. There is another error of our farmers which though not an equal, yet to some seems to me, nothing more than that the attention should be directed to it, and reflection upon it excited is wanted to correct. I mean the habitual disregard or neglect of had suffered to become unsightly? What to transfer a bud of one flowering shrub, ing good fruit trees, and the cultivation what is tasteful and ornamental in the ar- renders anything more sought and sale- one variety of rose, for example, to the of choice and valuable fruits. rangement and care taken of our farms, and able, enhances its value. Modern expe- stock of another, and thus secure the pleas- I am well aware, my friends, how hard the fences and buildings upon them.

"I went by the field of the slothful and | Hudibrasby the vineyard of the man void of understanding," says Solomon in the Proverbs, "and, lo, it was all grown over with thorus,

protect the current crop, sharing the ground This is known and acknowledged. I proit occupies with a venerable growth of ceed to drop a few hints upon the manner and moss-grown, briers and thorns. Meadows which in this subject should be attended to, and the proper condition would be lovely lawns, inducements to it. contrasting delightfully with the cultivated | 1. Every farmer, I remark in the first is there any other way by which a farmer the almost unexampled depression the uplands, are not unfrequently seen sur- place, who has not a good orchard, should ean, with the same labor and outlay, so business interests of this country have rounded by an unsightly border, consist- plant one without delay. What his hands much increase the permanent value of his suffered for the last two years, the acing of a dilapidated worm fence, partially find to do here, should be done at once. farm. With respect to the profits of fruit- knowledgement has been on the lips of hid by a rank growth of briers and bram- The kinds of fruit which come into bear- growing, I have not time to make or pres- all-merchants, and traders, and bankers bles, and splotched over with bunches of ing soonest, require five or six years to ent calculations. It is well known, that, even, as well as others—that we must bushes which the mowers have moved yield any considerable crop, whilst you must in New York and the eastern states, the ap- wait for and find the remedy, not in arriround for years. The fields are incouve- wait twelve or fifteen years for an apple ple is a valuable export crop; and it can vals from San Francisco, but in the pronient and ill-shaped. The orehard, if orehard to come into profitable bearing. be produced as well here as there. It is duce of our fields. there is one, has here and there through All this time, if you have not yet commen- known also, that in New Jersey, many a Agriculture is "the great interest of this it a dead tree, which it seems to be the ced, you have lost. Your neighbor, if you princely residence, and many a princely country" in another and higher sense. calculation, should remain until, under nature's slow, but sure process, it mould—bave such a one, who started ten years ago fortune, have been reared by the profits of the peach. And, to show how a good main, the wide area of freedom. Its ruplements are lying around where they But money will not supply you at once with is a body of land lying within two miles While the contact of masses, in our cities were last used, to rot by eareless exposure. an orchard; nothing but TIME will do it. of one of the county towns in this State, and large towns, inflames the evil passions, sometimes happily the case, the better portance, that it should remove and dispel farms, for, perhaps, forty years before his for the ultimate safety of the Government find in strict correspondence with the till spring, something may then prevent it, with an intelligent friend, recently walked of the soil, conservatism and loyalty, and surroundings. This is not fancy, but a and another year will be lost. this and one tastefully arranged into fields, cared for and attended to, as something of apple orehard upon, it, there was a differ- interest of this great country-while the rows clean - the meadow, one green, to grow thriftily, and bear good fruit, should that cause alone, of one thousand dollars in smooth sward—the orchard pruned and not be set out, as he would plant a fence cach, or of three thousand dollars in all .-thrifty-the barn, and sheds, and tool post. A large hole should be dug, and a And, upon repeating this to the gentlehouse, and outbuildings white-washed and bountiful supply of suitable soil be provided men who owns the orehard, he assured me and enclosed, and surrounded with fruit- orchard from cattle, and from the various upon a farm which has none or one that is trees, and shrubs, and vines, and flowers. enemies of the trees, with unremitting care. worthless, while the expense of doing so, What sight more beautiful and enchant- If he is unwilling to do this, he should not and of taking the proper care of it, would ing! We cannot pass without admiring incur the expense of purchasing, or the betrivial, and soon be reimbersed by a parand regarding it as the very abode of trouble of planting trees. The maxim is tial crop, it is safe to affirm, that the farm ed from the curse." "Here, if anywhere, who has planted an orchard, and made a sand dollars.

is a very counterpart of Eden!" gratification than to cat and drink?

"What is worth in anything, But so much money as t'will bring!"

down." This is a graphic and true description of the aspect presented by many a farm in Pennsylvania, whose owner or occupant is not a sluggard, or, in many respects, "void of understanding," but an interest of the pennsylvania and happiness of your family,—while borhood,—should your farm be put into the pennsylvania and happiness of your family,—while borhood,—should your farm be put into the pennsylvania and trained a degree of attachment akin to revented. You feel towards a tree that you have reared and trained a degree of attachment akin to revented. You feel when the pennsylvania and increasing value of your family.—It have no doubt that every succeeding year would display they beautify your home and your neighborhood,—should your farm be put into the pennsylvania and increasing productiveness of your fields, the market by yourself, or those who come

it is true, in every neighborhood, our be indulged in a few observations.

commencement to grow fruit, should se-Now, this difference costs nothing more leet some suitable spot of ground in his ken the liberty of bringing to your attenthan a little care and labor, amounting garden, or some other convenient place, tion, and of respectfully recommending to only to pleasant recreation, and a positive which he should call his "nursery." - your consideration, a few selected subjects and elevating gratification of the cultiva- There he should plant the seeds and grow deemed of leading practical importance, as daughters. On the marriage of one of the ted taste which prompts it. And yet can up for his own use, seedling stocks of the lying at the very threshold of improve daughters, he gave her one-third of the it be doubted that a little systematic at- various kinds of fruit trees cultivated .- ment and reformation in our husbandry vineyard; but he found that its yield was tention to this subject-clearing out fields, If he does not know how to do it, he can I. As lying at the foundation of suc not diminished with its size Afterwards and meadows, and fence-rows, white-wash- readily learn the simple process of inocu- cessful practice, the importance of obtainthe other daughter married, and he gave ing fences, barns, and out-buildings, pru- lating or engrafting these stocks, when ing a knowledge of correct theory in her another third. He was surprised to ning fruit-trees, and planting occasionally large enough, with the choicest kinds of farming, or what may be termed its elemena fruit tree, or shrub, or flower, and fixing fruit that can be procured. When he finds tary principles; in relation to which I have still produced as much as the whole vine- and arranging generally with a view to abroad, any new or superior kind, if it be recommended, and would again here reyard had before yielded him. The secret ornament-would completely renovate and during the season of rest, or when the specifully but earnestly repeat the recomwas, that the whole of his labor and attentransform the appearance of many a farm? sap is down, he can take grafts, or, in the mendation, that every farmer here who tion, previously distributed over the whole, There are few, indeed, which such atten- summer, buds, and earry them home, and has not already done so, avail himself of were needful to the fraction, and were after- tion would not visibly improve. And why preserve and propagate them. He can every available means of information upon wards confined to it, with the result of a should not this be done? Would it not thus, at no greater expense than the few this subject, and then ACT apon the knowl three-fold increase. And, I have no doubt contribute largely to real comfort and occasional minutes it may require, and edge acquired; and, as an instructor, and many a farmer in this country might fur happiness? Do we live for no higher which would doubtless prove agreeable a valuable monthly monitor upon this and pastime, always have a stock of valuable other practical subjects connected with But it adds to the value of a farm. A young trees. He is prepared to extend his business, that he take, read regularly, no poorer. There are few, if any, here Pennsylvania senator, from one of the his orchard, if he wishes to make it lar- and preserve, the "American Agriculteastern counties, was heard complain that | ger; or to plant another to take the place | TURIST," or some other good agricultural not find it to their interest, to confine their the assessors valued his farm five dollars of one on the decline; to dig out, at periodical. an acre more than the farms of his neight the proper season, a tree that has died, II. The subject of a THOROUGH TILLAGE portion of their land, as they are able to bors, while he declared the only difference and supply its place with another; and in reference to which, we arge it upon cultivate well. And those who undertake was that his fences were white-washed !- thus, without the trouble and expense of every farmer to comine his operations to it will take one important step forward, And the judgment of a purchaser, or one going or sending to a distant nursery, he the surface which he finds himself able to desiring to possess himself of a home, can keep his farm well stocked with good cultivate WELL. would be more likely to be thus influenced | trees, bearing the choicest and most valthan the Bucks county assessors. Who, uable fruits. This should be practised by TASTE, in ornamenting his form and home extent, is not less general; and which, it if he wished to purchase, would not make every farmer; and he should teach it to by a degree of care and attention, as regu- she seized my hand, and darting in, exa difference between a farm which judi- his sons as a necessary branch of husband- larly and systematically bestowed upon this, cious care and good taste had decorated ary. Even ladies would find it an agreea- as upon any other part of his business. with attractions, and one which neglect ble and appropriate amusement, to learn | IV. And finally, the planting and rear-

ing upon the same stock.

industrious, and, to most things, a thrifty the market by yourself, or those who come tachment akin to parental. You feel when farms, the increased and increasing comman. His error is in not cultivating, and after you, will prove a "SAVINGS BANK," planting and rearing it that you are proconsequently not being able to appreciate, or at any rate neglecting, what is demanded by good taste, or a taste for the refined in which will be found every penny of their cost, with compound interest.

IV. The general neglect of our farmers and or their cost, with compound interest.

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IV. The general neglect of our farmers and or them, after you are providing the richest luxury for yourself and your family. You feel that you may be making such provision for them, after you are providing the richest luxury for yourself and your family. You feel that you may be making such provision for them, after you are providing the richest luxury for yourself and your family. You feel that you may be making such provision for them, after you.

You have every incentive, farmers, let and beautiful, not less worthy of gratificator by plant and cultivate fruit trees and orch-shall have left them. You feel moreover, me add in conclusion, to virtuous pride tion, certainly, than the mere animal ap- ards, has been, and still is, as I conceive, the sweet consciousness, that you are dis- and laudable ambition, in your avocation. a great error; and one in relation to which, charging an obligation, and performing a Productive industry, in any and all its Subject to some creditable exceptions, even at the risk of being tedious, I must a duty, which we all owe to those who may departments, as I have already taken ocfollow us. The tree that you rear, may casion to show, may lay just claim to the farmers, in general, allow themselves to I need not dwell upon the fact that this outlive you; but there is something pleas- highest dignity and honor; and pre-emifall into slovenly habits, and their farms subject has been, and is, neglected; that ant even in the thought that it may surnently so, the labor of the husbandman. to present a neglected and dilapidated ap- this whole region is largely deficient vive, a living monument to your memory. Agriculture has been pronounced by our pearance. This is most likely to be found in furnishing even a home supply of good. Then, when in the spring time it shall greatest statesmen, the great interest of the case of farms occupied by tenants; fruit, one of the richest and most delicious put forth its blossoms, and in the summer this country. There are other aspects but it is true, also, of many cultivated by their owners. Many a comparatively well cultivated field,—I say comparatively, for few can be said to be well cultivated,—is surrounded by a fence barely sufficient to quantities abroad, than that we neglect it. perhaps, the stone that marks your resting- or the grain of corn, is of far more intrin-

I have thus, farmers of this county, ta-

III. The cultivation and practice of good |

rience still proves the market standard of ant effect of having many varieties grow- it is to shake off, and break away from old and inveterate habits; and how almost And now, let me ask, why should not hopeless it is to expect it. But sure I am every farmer give some share of his atten- that, if our farmers here present could be tion to the cultivation of fruit? In view induced from this time to act upon these and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken strewed over your farm by a refined and prising that so much apathy and indiffer-

agricultural products of many of the States But, comparing the yield with the ex- of this Union are of far greater value than pense, there is no more profitable crop; nor those of the mines of California. During

agle fact. There of our free and glorious institutions .over and examined them, with a view to law and order. And since, as agriculture gorgeous bow that succeeds the genial and fructifying summer shower, shall be seen spanning the heavens in token of God's promise, that "seed time and harvest" shall have perpetual succession, we may still indulge, amid much that is calculated to excite apprehension, a well-grounded hope of the perpetuity of our free institutions.

> JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.-The attenion of Justices of the Peace and Constables is invited to the following Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act in reference to the commissions of Justices of the Peace and Aldermen," approved April 13,

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That every person hereafter elected to the office of Justice of the Peace or Alderman, shall, within thirty days after the election, if he intends accepting said office, give notice thereof in writing to the Prothonotary of the Common Pleas of the proper county, who shall immediately inform the Secretary of the Commonwealth of said acceptmee; and no commission shall be issued until the Secretary of the Commonwealth has received the notice aforesaid.

Sec. 2. That so much of an act of Asembly as requires constables to send copes of the returns of the election of Aldermen and justices of the peace to the Governor of the Commonwealth, is hereby re-

MR. IRVING AND GEN. WASHINGTON. -Mr. Irving himself once saw General Washington. He said there was some celebration going on in the City of New York, and the General was there to partheirate in the ceremony. "My nurse," continued Mr. Irving, "a good old Scotch woman, was very anxious for me to see him, and held me up in her arms as he rode past. This, however did not satisfy her; so, the next day, when walking with me in Breadway, she espied him in a shop; claimed in her bland Scotch : "Please your Excellency, here's a bairn that's cal-led after ye'" General Washington then turned his becevolent face full upon me. miled, hild his to ad upon my head, and gave use his bleaving, which, noded Mr. Irving, earnestly, we have reason to be-Here has attended me through life, I was but five years old, yet I can feel that hand even now."

gm. First question of a mother-"Doc-