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Farmers' picnic tomorrow.

Farmers' picnic tomorrow. Labor Day picnic on Monday. Mr. John Hilkert, of Mooresburg, give as a business call last Satarday. Trespass notices for sale at this file. Two for 5e or 25e a dozen, will open Tue day. October 3, the rule

us a business call last Saturday. office Two for 5c, or 25c a dozen. fflice. Two for 5c, or 25c a dozen. Edward Caldwell, of Comly, gave us a pasiness call Wednesday morning. Mr. Frank Ellis with his friend, Mr.

Albeck, of Schuyler, gave us a businest gall on Tuesday. FOR SALE:—Fresh Cow, hard Jersey, and a good one. Address, M. L. SHEEP, Jersey town, Pa.

M. L. SHEEP, derive town, Pa. the obtions is more charin to if at Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mowrer, of Straw. berry Ridge, left August 24th for a trip West. They exject to visit friends in Ohio, Indiana and probably Iowa and Kansas.

Kansas. The base ball diamond will sont. Some the foot ball griftion. Every man shoull be interest d folities. It shows the proper spirit. Rescie has evert thing to gain has

politics. it shows the proper spirit. Russia has ever, thing to gain by negotiating peace now. If she don't Japan will gain what Russia will lose. The wisset man may be wiser to lap than he was yosterday and wiser to the lockout for specialized, and we morrow than he is today. The sad sca waves are telling their army men.

The Hazleton, Weatherly and Mauel

sorrowfal tale to big audiences. There is a "bomper crop" of snake stories, sare enough. That handrymen's convention at Philadelphia ought to be a chean af-fair. Erwin Hunter is attending the Grangers pienic at Williams Grove this week. Job Printing of all kinds properly excented at reasonable prices, at the Intelligencer Office. Mrs. Jennie B. Gearhart and Miss

Mrs Jennie B. Gearbart and Miss Emeline Gearbart have returned from a visit with friends at Hazleton.

a visit with friends at Hazleton. Miss Jessie Kimerer and Master John Kimerer returned Saturday from sideration. At the time of the ersada-a visit with friends at Beech Creek azainst the Mahometans, several Pope, and Lock Haven.

Miss Elsie Bloch has returned from visit with friends at Boston and Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. F. E Harpel and daughter Frances returned Satorday from a vis-it with friends at Middletown, N. Y. Mrs. Emma McHenry and Carlton McHenry returned Friday evening from a visit with friends at Wilkesmoney.

Barre. Mis. Jackson Good returned to this city Saturday after a visit at the home of Mrs. Daniel Rudy, Suntury.

Miss Myrtle Rogers of Sunbury Saturday with friends in South Dauville.

Mrs. J. C. Peifer, son Torrence and Mrs. George B. O'Connor left on Satarday for a visit with Shamokin

Benjamin Disercad, Artl.ur Camp bell and Charles Hast spent Sunday with friends in Sunbury. The Intelligencer is at your service

as a news or advertising medium. We await your commands. twenty years.

The Board of Trade of Easton has appointed a committee to confer with the Bethlehem Board of Trade in an effort to have a boulevard eighty feet wide built between Easton and Bathle wide built between Easton and Bethle-The State Board of Public Buildings

and Grounds have definitely fixed the 12th of September as the time for their meeting at which time they will take action upon the appointment of an engineer for the Mufflinville bridge.

The annual stated meeting of the thirteenth Pennsylvania Veteran Cav-alry Association will be held at 2 r. cannot plow. Thursday, September 28, 1905, 1 Headquarters Post 58, G. A. R., Harris

Marion Rapp, 25 years old, of Philadelphia, was sent to Moyamonsing prison in default of bail on a charge

statistics which sh w th t womm's chances to marry between the ages of 25 and 20 are only 18 per cost while between 20 and 25 the chances in for favor are 52 per cent. Appa e thy it rather dangerous to say no to the fir

A Philad lphia paper has gathered

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"I wish," eried Mildred, "that you go away and never come near me again." "I will come around in the morning," "I will come around in the morning,"

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"You are all upset. The passing of the customs after that rough passage is enough to try the strongest nerves. You will feel better in the morning." "I shall not be at home to you in the morning of any other three are still." mo.ning or any other time you call," she announced spitefully. "I want you to been away from me."

"What is the matter, dear?" he asked anxiously. "Have I offended?" "Offended?" she repeated shrilly. "As though your very attitude were not an offense." In granting mivileges to side shows



An Apostolic circular letter was re-cently sont from the Vatican to all the Spanish and South American bishops

in order to raise funds for these ex peditions against the followers of Mahomet, granted a list of privil ge

and dispensations, which was called the "Bulla Cruciata," and which could te obtained from the clergy in Spain on payment of a small sum of

Strawberry Ridge. Aaron Detrick lost a valuable horse

this week.

Clyde Fowler has had a very sick child, but it is improving, under the care of Dr. Patton.

Perty Mowrer and wife have re-turned from a trip to Atlantic City They say bathing would be all right if the sun was not quite so hot.

Geo. Herr is building a fine dwell-ng on the old homestead lot. ng on the Geo. Holdren wears a smile-it's a

Mrs. Chas. Cotner died Tuesday morning, after a severe spell of sick-ness. She was in poor health over

supposing that I had come back to see you and that I was so anxious to become engaged that I was willing to dispense with the formality of a pro-posal?" Chas. Mowrer visited friends at

posal?" "I'll propose again now, if that will help any," he suggested. "It's too late," she said between her sobs. "Then you did care for me?" he said, visiting their parents and friends, re-turned home on Friday. D. W. Deihl and son Harvey are with an unfortunate ring of triumph in

putting up a large wind breaker for Augustus Kleeman. Alfred Sayder and wife expect to

go to Williams Grove this week to spend a few days. asked patiently. "Supposing that we were engaged just because I came back sooner than I wanted to." Owing to the showers we have had the farmers are taking a rest, as they

Bear in mind the Strawberry Ridge Aid Society will hold a social for the benefit of the church on September 6. All are invited.

Just because I came once sooner that I wanted to." "But I did not suppose that," he denied. "I knew that your father had eabled for you." "Then why did you take it all for granted?" she demanded, hurt pride in her volce. "Don't you suppose that a woman wants to be asked before she

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with a few words in fashionable and uncertain characters. Fallows gave a

shout. "I suppose," he explained, "if you ad-dress a cable to 'Fellows, 840 Broad-way,' and the 'e looks like an 'a' and it is delivered to Fallows at the same ad-dress that I am cleared of charges of presumption. Your father only receiv-ed the second message. I was given the first. I supposed you had received my letter and that was the answer. Do wan see how it was? see how it was?

Fallows had to lean very close to the bowed head to catch the whispered "Yes." "Which Yes' is that," he asked ten-

derly—"that you understand or tha you will answer my letter in the affirm

you will answer my letter in the annu-ative?" He had to bend closer yet to catch the "Both," so close that his lips brush-ed her cheek and lingered for a mo-ment unreproved.

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SHE HANDED HIM A SLIP OF PAREA. enough insult that you should press my hand and tell me how happy I had made you?" "Insult?" he echoed. "Wherein iny the insuit?" "That you should suppose that I would have come back just for your sake." "Of course," he should suppose that I would have come back just for your sake." "Of course," he should suppose that I would have come back just for your sake." "Of course," he should expression in the very act of looking up at the feeting spectacle of a flery orb the reader with the big, wide open eyes may easily receive in one of his own os a thuy sphere from afar that was produced in a glowing streak of light like the one he is admiring. Mildred stamped her foot in versa-tion. "There you go again," she funded, "Why shouid you suppose that I would be glad of an excuse?" "What was that?" he asked interest-edly. "You wanted to bet I would not bs gone six months." "You wanted to bet I would not by "T supposed to claim the forgetter." "You wanted to bet I would not by "T ad mont," "You wanted to growten suggested It that I put it out of my mind." "And yet," she sholed. "you apper dispored to claim the forfeit." "Mildred," he said tenderly, "T mind.?" "Whit'' had wony now here structure "Weit'' she sobled. "you made me feel so hamiliated at the dock." "Why '' bu riged. "Supposing that I had come back to All Summer Goods in Furniture Must be Sold at Once

mind." "And yet," she insisted, "you appear disposed to claim the forfeit." "Mildred," he said tenderly, "I thought I had won your heart through something more than a bet." "Wel," she sobbel, "you made me feel so humiliated at the dock." "Why?" he urged. "Supposing that I had come back to see you and that I way so anytous to

SECRETARY SEWARD.

His Influence Upon the Foreign Pol-icy of This Country.

The importance of Secretary Sew-ard's influence in the domestic affairs of the United States during Johnson's administration has probably been ex-aggerated, but it would be hard to ex-aggerate the importance of what he achieved and of what he initiated in his own proper field of diplomacy. Hi chief, occupied as he was with fierce controversies over other subjects, found, we may well suppose, but little time for foreign relations. He does not appear to have interfered with policies which were already adopted or to have initiated any new policies of his own. Seward must therefore be held respon-sible to a decree somewhat unusual of the United States during Johnson' with an unfortunate ring of triumph in his volce. "Net" She sat up very suddenly, dry eyed and angry. "I did once think I liked you, but when you were so hor-rid this morning I realized my error." "How was I horid this morning?" he sible to a degree somewhat unusua for the conduct of the delicate negotia

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