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> not less evidently it has that indis-tance of savings banks from postpensible thing—the positive char- offices, which are supposed to be lo acter which appears to be a prime cated centrally and convenient to condition of success in the equip- the people. Following are the fig ment of a publication no less, or ures. scarcely less, than in the career of New England states..... an individual. Now opportunity and character comprise two-thirds of the elements of success.

The selection of Mr. H. D Trill as editor of *Literature* finds its warrant in the broad critical fac ulty and masuline sanity of judgment which characterize that wellknown writer.—Harper's Weekly.

Better Banking Facilities.

The New England States and New York are fairly well supplied with savings banks. Moreover, the banks in these states are much safer than the great majority of the say- burg and wife of Troxelville visited ings institutions that are to be found George Kline's last week.....Miss the early appearance of a weekly in other parts of the country. The savings banks of the New England of Newport spent Sunday with her erature, and will be published in states and New York are what are England by the proprietors of the known as mutual savings banks, London Times, and in America by managed by trustees who derive no place last week......Samuel Trutt Messrs, Harper & Brothers, Its profit from their operation, In other sections the savings institudon and New York toward the end tions are almost entirely stock banks, operated for the profit of the of Millersburg are spending a few The admirable distinctness and stockholders and only too often to weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry singleness of purpose that mark this the loss of the depositors. In the Trutt.... Mont Kerstetter, barber new periodical find expression in its seven eastern states referted to none of Northumberland, spent Sunday title. Literature, and literature but the mutual banks are allowed with the post-master Peter Bailalone, is to be its theme. The aim by law to do a savings business. If ey's and Mrs. Wertz attended the of its publishers will be to make it the people were to be limited to Milton Fair Mrs. Hettrick, who essentially the organ of the literary private savings institutions as places has been spending some time in this classes in the widest sense of the of deposit, clearly every state ought place, has returned to her home in term, impartial and authoratative in to follow the example of New York South Carolina Wm. Michael its literary eriticism, and a compre- and New England and provide for of Shamokin came to spend the win-

literary intelligence. An earnest In the savings banks of the Unit- Heister's Irvin Walter and wife and an honest attempt will be made ed States, as reported to the comp- came to spend the winter with his to deal with the best literature of troller of the currency, there were father-in-law, Philip Nace.....Levi every country on its literary merits last year 5,065,494 depositors, with Dressler and family spent Sunday alone, without prejudice, without deposits to their credit amounting to with friends at Pallas ... Elias national prepossessions. To Eng. \$1,907,156,277. Further, accord- Noll is weather-boarding his house lish and to American works a cer- ing to the comptroller of the cur- which adds greatly to its appearance tain prominence will almost inevit- reney, "nearly 80 per cent of both John Schoch and wife spent ably be given; but this natural pre- number of depositors and amount of part of last week at Beavertown and ference will not exclude reviews of deposits is represented by banks in Adamsburg. . . . Miss Ida Stahl and the more important of the volumes the New England states and New Harry Young spent Sunday at Jas issuing from the publishing centres York." These seven states have a Young's. . . . Rev. Bordman preachpopulation of approximately 12,- ed an excellent sermon to a large Though Literature will consist 000,000, or one-sixth of that of the congregation on Sunday evening. mainly of reviews of books, it will entire country, yet the savings invite correspondence on and will banks of those states hold four, itself deal with any literary subject |-fifths of the savings deposits of the of permanent or of current interests country. Two-thirds of the say- attended the Milton Fair Many to the writing, publishing, or read-lings banks of the United States are of the people from this place and ing world. The rule of anonymity located in these seven states. Before vicinity attended court last week will be generally observed in its re-the entire country can be as well Moses Bateman and wife, who views, though not with unvarying supplied with savings-bank facili-spent some time at Selinsgrove, restrictness; and a refreshing novelty ties several thousand new instituturned. We are glad to know

every endeavor will be made to find The government has it in its seige of sickness Born, to Daniel room for the proper expression of power to supply this need at once Hunt and wife-a daughter On adverse views over the signature of by establishing the postal savings Friday Mattie May, an infant any correspondent. It is proposed bank system and making use of daughter of Jonathan and Mary horse tramped in a nail one day last to publish weekly, or as often as the postoffices as places of deposit. Un-Bingaman, died. She was aged 4 occasion may arise, a biography of til the government does this the peo- months and 6 days. Funeral sersome topic of the time, in order to ple will be without adequate sav- vices were held at Salem church. furnish the reader with a list of all ings facilities. Private enterprise Rev. Gramly having been the ofthe works which can be consulted will not meet the want for places of ficiating minister. The funeral was on the sblicet. The record of new deposit for small savings. More-largely attended....J. W. Shinkel publications will be made as com- over, in the parts of the country of Jersey Shore spent a short time plete as possible, but in the select now especially lacking savings fatamong his parents and friends..... tion of books for review the editor cilities, the tendency is to establish 'Squire Shinkel and Elias Hartman ily, dined at the Central Hotel, Sunwill be guided solely by his judg- stock savings banks, if any at all, treated their houses to paint, which will be guided solely by his judg-stock savings banks, if any at all, treated their houses to paint, which day noonQuite a number of ment of their literary value. This rather than the more approved form adds greatly to the improvement of our town people attended court last to contain not a particle of mercury, potash, arsenic or other mineral. S.S.S. a matter of course, but, in point of in use in the extreme eastern states. work at the United Ev. church last Lewistown spent Sunday at J. P. a matter of course, but, in point of in use in the extreme eastern states. work at the United Ev. church last Lewistown spent Sunday at J. P. fact, it is a noteworthy innovation, Even in New England the postal week.

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Making postoffices savings banks would give the people convenient theilities for depositing small sums that can be provided in no other way. Postal savings banks would pointed by the Synod of solicit subgive to the people of the entire country better accommodations than are now enjoyed by the people of the New Englond states and New

HUMMELS WHARF.

John Kline and George Hacken-Irene Schoch and gentleman friend parents Miss Sarah Hoffman o Selinsgrove spent a few days at this and wife spent Sunday at Shamokin Dam with Willet Arbogast's Mrs. Gibbins and daughter, Lottie. ter with his grand parents, Daniel

CENTREVILLE.

Few of the people from this place that Mr. has fully recovered of his

FREEBURG.

was born and reared in our vicinity. a sister of Wm. Teats. They reared a large and intelligent family. Four of his sons are dentists residing in Chicago and Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Menges left here 44 years has almost become a stranger, but memory is reviewing old recollecand he is a well preserved and intelligent man of 75 years. ... James Glass. They attended church on Sunday.....Mrs. Reifsnyder, widow of Dr. F. B. Reifsnyder, of Scotland, Franklin county, and Mrs, O. H. Hosterman of McVeytown, are visitors at the residence of Wm. H. Grimm.... The new store house which Jerry Charles is erecting is approaching completion. I makes an imposing appearance.... ed two interesting sermons last Sunschool. The Reformed Synod has resolved to purchase Allentown Fe male College and he has been ap scriptions for the worthy object.... The fall term of the Musical College closed with interesting exercises last Thursday evening. The winter term commenced on the 12th inst, with a number in attendance Profs. Boyer, Moyer and Emma K. Moyer are attending the State Sunday School, now in session at Harrisburg. . . . Mrs. A. W. Potter and daughter, Edith, of Selinsgrove, were visitors at Dr. D. G. Smith's last Sunday and attended Sunday school....John Geary Boyer, o Freeburg, died at the residence of J. B. Fockler at Selinsgrove, last Friday night. He had lived with Mr. Fockler six years. The funeral was held at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Boyer in front street. Washington Camp P. O. S. of A. attended the funeral. Rev. G. D. Druckenmiller preached an appropriate discourse to a large

MT. PLEASANT MILLS.

Geo. F. Brosius, Esq., was doing business in Shamokin last week..... P. F. Herrold intends going to Kansas in the near future. His sale will be held next Saturday. We are sorry to lose such a substantial citizen.....Albert Schnee and son, Clarence, made a trip to Selinsgrove on Monday B. F. Arbogast and wife and Mrs. J. N. Brosins were in Sunbury on Friday.....Fremont has an excellent opening for a tinsmith. If this meets the eyes of : bandman who is a tinsmith please write to J. N. Brosius, Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa.....John Rhoads and family were visiting Rev. Spahn's on Saturday H. C. Haas and wife took in the Milton fair last weekRev. Spahn performed two wedding eeremonies on Sunday evening, as follows: Andrew J. Dressler to Miss Minnie Kerstetter and Frederick Hupp to Miss Eva Stroup all of near Oriental.... Elias R. Heintzelman of Pallas, accompanied by his son-in-law, S. A. Dinger of Shamokin were in town medicine. I was happy to find, however, that I had at last gotten the right remedy, on Monday B. F. Arbogast's week from which he is suffering

BEAVERTOWN.

Mrs. Sylvus and daughter, o Philadelphia, are visiting W. N Heimbach.....A. Gunsberger, the Middleburgh clothier and his famday noonQuite a number of

ADAMSBURG.

Geo. J. Menges, of Bristol, Ind., Warren Bingaman and sister Mellie, spent Sunday in McClure arrived here several days ago. HeRevival meeting is He was the husband of Susan Teats, progress in the M. E. church.... Our public schools began Monday, with an average attendance. . . . Mr. Stimeley and Miss Mertie Dreese, of goods. ago. This is his first visit to his McClure visited friends on Saturnative town since he left us. He day......Miss Ida Specht, of Salem, tions. His wife died 5 years ago Bluff City, Va.... Bruce Crouse section of the country. accompanied by Mr. Moatz, of Mid-Schoch and daughter, of New Ber- Sunday . . . Edward Manbeck and count of lin, were the guests of Hon. G. G. Miss Carrie Reitz were united in the holy bonds of Matrimony on Thursday H. I. Romig went to Harrisburg Tuesday to attend the State S. S. Association, at which excepting Groceries that you may place he is to speak on "How to ob- buy during this big clearing up sa tain S. S. reports".....Samuel Bachman has been quite ill, but is somewhat better at this writing . . . Miss Annie Klinepeter, Messrs. Hawk, Ulsh and Wolfkeil and lady Rev. DeLong, of Bethlehem, preach- friends, of Lewistown, spent Sunday at this place....A. M. Aurand day and also addressed the Sunday and wife, Miss Nettie Specht, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. Geo. Smith returned from the Editorial Excursion on MondayA. W. Musser, an employee of the Adamsburg Herald, made a trip to the county sent on Tuesday morning between for the Fall goods. Will name you a few

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physicians, but the disease was too much for them, and after their tem porary relief was over, I found myself growing steadily worse. Thus I grew nto manhood, handicapped by a terrible disease, and having tried so many reme dies without relief, when a friend urged me to take S.S.S. I had little faith in any for one bottle of S.S.S did me so much good that I soon had hopes of being cured I continued the remedy, and was cured completely, the unsightly spots soon disappeared, leaving my skin perfectly clear. My general health was also built up, and I am robust and strong. I believe S.S.S. will save the continued to the continued of the continued lieve S.S.S. will cure the worst case of blood poison in the world." S.S.S. is a real blood remedy, and will

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