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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The plate to the potato said: "Is your affection true?" And the potato then revealed What modesty had kept concealed, By saying, "Darling, when I'm peeled, I shall be mashed on you."

The groundhog saw his shadow. Two school reports filed for next week

Will Mier is again at home on a visit. Only one man in 208 is over six feet in

height Russell Hay is on the sick list, we are

sorry to say. Mrs. John J Engle was visiting in

Meyersdale last week. Roads have been in very bad condition for the past few days.

Charles H. Spurgeon, the great English divine, died last Sunday.

J. S. Hershberger orders THE STAR sent to his address in Pittsburgh.

Jacob Shoemaker orders THE STAR sent to his address at Savage, Pa

E. W. Smith orders THE STAR sent to his address in Allegheny, Pa.

band festival a grand success Ben Jones has an "ad" in this issue to

which your attention is called. Prof. S. S. Little, Graduate optician.

At Dr. Lichty's office, Feb. 10th and 11th. Miss Lydia Glotfelty has gone to Con-

nellsville, where she will reside for some

Henry Kidner and John Ringler went to Somerset. Wednesday morning, on bus-

Rev. C. U. Heilman, who is always welcome among us, was-in our city last week.

Wm. Moser is hauling lumber for a

will the next forty years bring forth? Solomon S. Beachy, Jonas J. Beachy and Samuel Beachy, of Garrett county, are late additions to our subscrip-Md.. tion list. For week ending Jan. 80th, engine No.

rival. 904 placed 481 empty cars on the Salis-bury branch and removed the same num-ber of loads. Mistress: "Bridget, I saw the policeman

kissing you in the kitchen. That's shocking." "Well, ma'm, it's against the law to resist an officer.-Ex. Corsets have filled more graves than

whisky, says Miss Willard. So it seems women kill themselves by getting tight as well as men.—New York Press.

Fitzsimmons, the notorious murderen and all-round crook, has been captured. He was captured in the city of New Or

leans and is now safely behind the bars J. L. Beachy informs us that his brother Frank and wife have a new daughter; also that his brother Richard has sold his Nebraska farm to J. R. Lichty for \$5,000. John Marshall and W. R. Hall, of Carleton, Neb., each order THE STAR for one year. Some more of the Carleton people will soon follow their example. we are informed. Messrs. Shoemaker and Platt, rrinters

of the Meyersdale Register staff, were callers at STAR headquarters last Satur day evening. Call again, ye men of "the art preservative."

Mrs. Philip Wagner, of Meyersdale, who had been suffering a long time with cancer, died last Sunday. She was in her 51st year. Her maiden name was Elizabeth McDavid.

There are over 10,000 regularly organ ized brass bands in Pennsylvania, with over 100,000 players. By the time the next presidential campaign opens up there will be many more.

To the Carleton kickers: The kicker may kick and the growlers may growl, and pour out their wrath all day; bu THE STAR will continue to get there, you know, because it is built that way. The Clay Center, Kan., Times says

A young man in Sabetha advertised for a wife, and his sister answered the adverisement. The old folks think it is pret ty hard to have two fools in the family.

If you have chapped hands, face, or rough or red skin, from any cause, use Stewart's Almond Cream. It will please you and bring quick relief. Only 10 and culation here, was always well liked, and 25 cents a bottle. Sold by J. L. Barchus The band boys seem to be in earnest about reorganizing. That's right, boys, get a move on you and don't be behind the times. Everything else about out old burg is looking up, and why shouldn't the band be doing likewise? Al Swartzwelder had a little rumpus in

Meyersdale, last Saturday night, with the conductor of the S. R. R. If it hadn't been for other persons interfering, the said conductor would be taking a lay-off about now, if reports are true.

Jonas J. Beachy, one of the prosperous farmers of Garrett county, Md., was a pleasant caller at our sanctum on Monday. Mr. Beachy is a very genial and sociable kind of a man; we hope he will call again, for he is good company.

People who act without reflection, of ten inflict suffering on their horses in cold weather by failing to warm the bridle bit before putting it in the horse's mouth. If you wish to know the effect John Schramm reports the Meyersdale place your own tongue on the bit. One object lesson will be enough.-Ex.

War has broken out between Meyers dale and Salisbury, and up to date the former has been badly worsted. Salisbury has captured all of the outlying districts and threatens to break through the Summit township lines and besiege the "Metropolis."—Somerset Herald.

It was long thought that the water from melted snow was the purest of all water. This idea has been proved incorrect, as the reverse is true. Snow is really a purifier of the atmosphere. attracting to it, as it falls, various impurities; and these are found in the snow-

water.

lantic has been reduced one-half. What the Ohio penitentiary recently. He was unsatisfactory. Take your brine barrel FOR was convicted and sentenced for two was convicted and sentenced for two inside a day of two by agents and the index years for stealing two horses, being 're' it, as it is open end down, using green ceived at the penitentiary April 29, and hickory if possible. When the barrel is his serial number is 22, 223, and he had two fits on the second night after his arand place your meat therein. After place

ing on a weight pour your brine in to cover the meat. In ten days or two A Yale student recently handed in a paper to his professor, and was surprised weeks the meat will be thoroughly salted, the next day to have it returned, with a note scrawled on the margin. He studied as well as flavored with the smol the the barrel has been given. It is well then to it diligently, but was unable to decipher dry it a day or two by smoking before the note, and so he brought his paper back. to the professor. "I can't quite is packed in oats. Brine should be boiled "I can't quite skimmed, strained and cooled, before make out what this is, if you please," skimmed, s using.-Ex. The tirade in the Carleton Reporte

Furthermore.

The simplest and best preventive for

as will lay on the point of a pocket-knife

professor; "why, that says I cannot read against the editor of this paper has not your handwriting. You write illegibly, secured the Reporter man a solitary sub sir ' scriber from this place, while on the oth-er hand it has lost him a good many. Dr. Manary, one of our western assailants, was little more than a ragged tramp

But it has gained some for this paper in when he struck the town of Carleton. Carleton, which we can prove by the sub He soon became very popular, however. He ran for a village office, being a reguscribers themselves. has caused J. B. Whipkey, H. M. Lichty, larly nominated candidate. and he reand other would-be smart men of that ceived 26 votes. Pete Livengood also was a candidate for a heavy office on the same ticket and was elected by an overselves. The outcome of the whole thing is just this: The Reporter learned a whelming majority. The doctor's popu-larity defeated him, because it was unsalesson and paid dearly for it, the pub lic has had the fun of it, the kicker

We have this week received several furnish the amusement gratis and mad fools of themselves, and THE STAR has anonymous letters for publication, mailed made money and gained friends by it. at Elk Lick. We will say right here that we will publish nothing without know ing who the writer is, as that is in accorddiphtheria is as much common table salt ance with journalistic rules. A correspondent can use an assumed name if he blade taken by the mouth six times daily while the disease is epidemic. The ra tionale of the treatment is quickly toldwants to, but he must also in some way let us know who he is, and in no case should he write on both sides of his pa the cloride of the salt kills the diphtheric per, as that will invariably send his cominication to the waste basket.

complained of, but adopt the preventive measure at once and adhere thereto until Of all the kickers that made an attack the mortality bills show danger is past. upon the editor of this paper in the late If sore throat is complained of get the issue of the Carleton Reporter, there was not one in the whole lot that was patient to incline the head slightly backward and breathe in through the m ever a good patron of ours. Very few of them were ever patrons of ours at all, This act exposes the throat well. If any unaccountable white patches appear call and many of them we never had any acthe doctor at once, maintaining the salt treatment pending his coming.-Philadeluaintance with. We have stacks letters to show what the people of Carle phia Times. ton think of the course the kickers have taken, and there are other people in this More Big Talk About Shooting. town who have letters of the same kind

MR. EDITOR:-We see in your issue of Jan. 21st an item headed, "The Winches-ters Don't Tell it All." to show. The people here can't exactly see wha Now, we have come to tell it all-the our dear old enemies in Carleton, Neb., are kicking about the late Carleton Times truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help us, John Brown. Reb and Crowbar say we have done for. The Times always had a large cirsome big talking. .Now, we have come to do some bigger talking than we have for that reason the people here gave its editor good inducements to remove the plant from Carleton to this place. The kickers needn't bother about telling Sal-isbury people what The Times was. They know what it was, it suited them, and for that reason they wanted us to lo

cate here. Mrs. Geo. Robison and daughters are at present among Salisbury's most happy people. They have long been wanting an organ, but could not make a satisfac-tory deal with agents who tried to sell to them. But when Mrs. Rubinson found three Winchesters against the "crowbar" out what the editor of THE STAR could that day, but the Winchesters did not do for her in the organ line, it took her but a few minutes to make a purchase. She now has one of the finest instruments in all these parts and has it paid for, too. and seldom got out of the paper. When We have another very fine organ for sale. all was over, one of the Winchesters had Call and see it.

The editor of this paper is glad that he people all seem to attend to their own business and where he no longer needs to hear the howl, "You must stick to the Somerset county people, which you are ty, but not from the Somerset county people as a class. We will do here just

as we did out there-stick to our patrons without regard to race, color or previous conditions of servitude. In the beginning the world was without

form and void, and darkness walked up-on the face of the great deep. After the tory manner. creation of animate nature there was

some refuse mud left, too poor to work discourse, and the pleasing and business up into snakes and turtles. Out of this like remarks he made after the close of refuse material was made the dry-the sermon had the desired effect, caus-The Elk Lick school board exhibited los that he fel- ing the good people in attendance to dive

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air is injurions to babies who have not

inished teething. The babe should not be permitted to poison. Do not wait until sore throat is engage in political discussion until it has learned to talk.

A silver dollar should not be used to facilitate the cutting of the baby's teeth. It might give the offspring wrong ideas of the silver question.

outh If the baby in question should happen to be a mere ordinary baby-which is not likely, of course-it is not apt to be half so interesting to your friends and acquaintances as you might fancy. It should therefore be kept in the nursery

until it is eighteen years old. If the baby cries at night it is a sign that it is awake. In such cases do not use a club. The soothing syrups sold by the druggist are equally fatal and less vi-

olent in their action. If this little treaties has failed in any particular to instruct parents in the rea ing of their offspring, we are quite will

ing to answer questions on the subject to do some bigget taking than we have done in the past, and we can back it up and prove all we say.

There were ten shooting matches and the number of turkeys at the ten matches

was 68. Out of that number the Winches

two turkeys and the "crowbar" had one Now then. if they are not satisfied, and is doing business in a town where the think we can't do what we say we can and what we did do. let them come to the front, and two of us will shoot ten shots with them. string measure, any dis tance from 80 to 300 yards. If they beat not doing." That is the howl we always had to hear in Carleton from H. M. Lichmention "set up," for we don't drink. WINCHESTERS.

The M. E. Dedicatio

The dedication of the M. E. church last Sunday, was largely attended and everything passed off in a very satisfac

The Rev. Dr. Norcross, who officiated preached a very able and appropriate ewspapers Don't have any enemies. Don't have any friends.

Here are a few suggestions from the Detroit Tribune, to be followed by men who wish to keep their names out of the

ters won 45; C. Livengood won 5 with his Stevens rifle; that, of course, leaves 13 for the muzzle loaders. How is that for big talk? The Bik Lick of well is now down 2,600 feet, and Tm Sras is much pleased to inform the public that the drill is now in oil formation. The inficiations for oil are, in fact, most excel-ent, and our people need not be surprised to hear of a guader being struck at any time. I that day, but the Winchesters did not miss board and all and then go be-low the barn, practice up, then come back and try it over; but they stuck to it and seldom got out of the paper. When all was over, one of the Winchesters had two tupkers and the "crowbar" bad one

 State Line.

 David Byler has reuted the Samuel Folk farm.

 William Folk and Aaron Beachy swapped horses last week.

 C. 3. Folk bought a Hambletonian colt at C. J.

 Swarizentruber's sale.

 E. M. Miller has a hard spell of la grippe.

 A young menonite preacher from Clearfield connty. Pa., is around here, preaching.

 The sad news came from Virginia, Thursday, that Mrs. Dan Beachy died very suddenly. This was a hard stroke on her children, down here, and on Friday they all went to attend the funeral, which was held on Saturday. C. S. Beachy, Rev. J. Miller, and M. J. Beachy also went to attend the funeral.

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big barn, which he intends to build next summer.					Wm. B. COOK,
David Byler, of near Grantsville, or- ders THE STAR sent to his father at New Wilmington, Pa.	W. B. Cook agency, of Meyersdale, which is represented in this town and vicinity by M. F. Smith. This popular agency	tions and cusses the government and the pension department.—Hebron (Neb.) Journal.	do this, but the amount was cheerfull raised, and more, too. The M. E. folks are to be congratulated	Don't subscribe to any lecture courses or stock companies. Don't recommend anything.	Meyersdale, Penna. Agent for a full line of the best American and Foreign companies, representing oper
one year to his address at Emlenton, Ve- nango county, Pa.	C. J. Swartzentruber and C. S. Beachy	Carleton, Neb., will make another at-	on having a very snug church at a cost of but a little over \$1,700, all of which is now paid.	Don't exhibit any public spirit. Don't tell stories.	Forty-four Million Dollars of assetts. PROMPT ATTENTION given to set- tlement of claims. W. B. OOOK,
last week in Uniontown, the guests of	both realized good prices at their sales. Good prices will be the outcome of any sale that THE STAR prints the bills for,	California fruit land those fellows own.	ful of members, but by their untiring zeal	Don't visit a friend in an adjoining township or elsewhere.	M. F. SMITH, Agent. General Solicitor and Collector.
Lon Brown has purchased two lots of Mrs. C. Wagner, in Smith's addition, and	as neatly printed bills, such as this paper is noted for printing, always convince people that nothing but good, substan-	California themselves, as their high- sounding circulars said they would do.	and are in a prosperous condition, and may they ever continue to thrive and	Don't show any interest in music, art, literature, sciènce or education.	
Edward Kelso, son of Eld. Jonathan Kelso, is now a student at the Lincoln	tial goods are offered for sale.	here are green. Whipkey & Lichty have never been known to make any unusual	the second se	Don't meet long-lost friends or relatives. Don't go insane. Don't get sick.	ORGANS And PIANOS. For Catalogues, Address
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It will appear next week. John Tedrow is making preparations	give him a call and see what he can do for you. Examination free. Satisfac-	from the editor of the Meyersdale Regis- ter in which he gives us satisfactory an-	Next to this the most important step is the proper clothing of the infant. If it	Don't sue anybody. Don't get sued.	THE HEAT
property of David Enos. On 2nd page you can read all about the	Feb. 10th and 11th. 2-10.	swers to all the questions we ever asked him in regard to certain charges that were	made in train, but not too decollete. Soft food is recommended for the first	Don't live to be an octogenarian. Don't die.	NEW IONE
troubles with that nation.	of the arrest of a gang of moonshiners in Fayette county, in which it is believed here that James Matheny, of this town,	We are now thoroughly satisfied that he never meant to injure us in our business.	in most cases, or children under two		MEW NUME
the Philson farm, the same farm recent- ly vacated by Wilson Hawn.	is included. James recently went to Fay- ette county to visit his brother-in-law,	we always regarded Mr. Subrie as a friend before the late unpleasantness arose be-	crabs should be avoided. Exercise with heavy dumbbells should	rope are as follows: France, 8.04 mem- bers; Denmark, 3.61; Hungary, 8.70;	TS THE BEST.
the new street laid out through the school	Jacob Tinkey, and the papers state that Mr. Tinkey and a young man by the name of Matheny are among those arrested.	tween us. We hope that the little mis- understanding will only tend to make our friendship more lasting.	six weeks old. If the baby develops a tendency to-	Switzerland, 3.94; Austria and Belgium, 4.05; England, 4.06; Germany, 4.10; Sweden, 4.12; Holland, 4.22, Scotland,	BERICW RUNC SCURING MACHINE CO. UNARTELING SE UNION SQUARE, NY, EXATRADORO CHILLOG DOTOR MAG, ATLANTA CA. SCATRADORO MALAGE DO FOR SALE BY ARLASTO
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