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BUSINES MENTION, WANTS AND Announcements.

Dr. P. P. Ritter will be in Salisbury.
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May 11th, 1892.

SATELLITE. dred years. Look out for the blossom

join her husband at Minneapolis, Minn. J. C. Lowry, Esq., has taken po of his new law office, in Gen. Coffroth's new building, and now has one of the handsomest offices in town. It is lighted by gas and heated by means of a furnace

Our officers make many trips in search of Pritts and Brown, but as yet have not succeeded in capturing them.

May 10th, 1892.

Cherry and peach trees are in full bloom, which will also soon be the case with apple trees.

People are now busy getting their corn ground ready. Some are going to plant it is purely secular; and it was most pain-

Miller. She was accompanied by her father-in-law, Daniel Yoder, of the same

father-in-law, Daniel Yoder, of the same place.

The youngsters indulged in some singing, at S. D. Yoder's, Sunday night.

Sheep-shearing will soon be on hand.

Now lookout to hear who has the best flock of sheep.

This was emphasized as an especially strong argument, but its fallacy is obvious to the one who is least learned in the science of jurisprudence.

The opponents of religious instruction in the public schools are not necessarily bostile to Christianity. The perplexing

or some time.

J. S. Miller has set out a lot of peach

have about seven or eight acres planted JANUS.

May 10th. 1892.

Grantsville.

Rain today. weighed 22 pounds. Beat that, if you

J. S. Hershberger has moved onto the Stone House farm.

John Otto died last Saturday at 5

P. M. He was a fine young man.

Henry Schramm is a boss fisherman. He sold three fish for \$1, one day last

May 10th, 1892.

writing and indications are for a frost.

The farmers are about done sowing oats and are making preparation to plant

the steam whistle of Mr. Evans' sawmill, which is situated in the Rush Run valley. John Elerick, fireman on one of the nelpers from Hyndman to Sand Patch met with quite an accident, near Williams Station, which resulted in broken

The prospects for fruit is very promisng in this section of country.

Mr. Jacob Emerick feels somewha

Mr. Will Hosselrode has bought a bug-

relatives and friends of Bowmans Station and vicinity.
May 9th, 1892. PRIMA DONNA

John J. Otto died last Sunday evening from the effects of typhoid fever. The remains were interred in the cemetery on the farm of the father of the decea ed, in the Casselman Mennonite meetinghouse. The deceased was highly es-teemed and was a member of the Mennon ite church. His age was 26 years, 8

months and 14 days.

Clarence, son of C. P. Miller, has been ill for over three weeks, with a hip disease, which is very painful.

The wedding of Samuel Kretchman, of St. Paul, Pa., and Miss Lizzie Muhlenberg, of this place, took place on Tue-day afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents We wish them a happy and prosperous future.

J. S. Hershberger has moved on the fa mons "Little Meadows" farm, of which he has been engaged as manager.

recently caught a tron what is known as "Stillwater," which was 17 inches in length, 4 inches in width, in the Casselman river, south of town, in and weighed 4 pounds and 10 ounces.

J. C. Shaw has erected a shed to the punged, would also be to the preserve ear of his store building in which to tion of youthful innocence. keep his stock of farm implements, &c.

in his items that Mahlon Miller 'has a boy, ovver his name is Annie.'' Mr. Mill. ler was so well pleased, evidently, that

"Old Sol" seems slow in warming into life Dame Nature's mantle of green.

The coming term of Court promises to be a very sensational one. Gen. Seigel Miller receives all callers small pupils are admitted, therefore it is at the County Jail with such cordial and well adapted for the higher education pleasant frankness that at once makes and training of those wishing to become hind the times. He might have been a teachers, or well educated.

J. S. and Gus Broadwater returned, management of Ex-Sheriff Kyle, has last Thursday evening, from their trip law" regime, but the blackcrape sancti

Apple, peach, plum, cherry and pear

"CHRISTIAN EDUCATION."

of Rev. Mr. Chase's sermon last Sunday evening in the Methodist church. The nothing but the fear of eternal tormen reverend gentleman's remarks were so ad-could have induced man to do justice to verse to the trend of our nineteenth-cen-bis fellow man; but today he is a being tury civilization and the popular senti-ments of the day, that a criticism of his sermon is deemed justifiable and perti-nent. Especially, since he defied a refu-ion of his ultimate adoption shall be tation of his arguments is criticism in more beautiful, lovely and logical than

Mr. Chase inveighed most vehemently against the system of education in vogue in our public schools, on the ground that this week.

We had a heavy frost. Sunday night, but to my knowledge nothing froze.

S. Miller sold three steers to U. D. Yoder. U. D. knows what he is doing, as he wears a red shirt.

Mrs. Annie J. Yoder, of Mifflin Co.,

Pa., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. J. teach to their children in the public schools the religion to which they adhere?" This was emphasized as an es-

Now lookout to hear who has the best in the public schools are not necessarily flock of sheep.

Ben Beachy returned home on Saturday. He had been in Ohio, with his son, for some time.

In the public schools are not necessarily notice that the public schools are not necessarily notice. J. S. Miller has set out a lot of peach it to be Protestantism or Catholicism, trees, this spring. He has gone into the fruit business on a large scale. He must of the other thousand and one isms? We also have a large number of intelligen and patriotic citizens of the Jewish pro fession and infidel persuasions who have rights under the American constitution that must be regarded. Shall we assum Rain today.

Ward Beachy caught a trout a few their children educated in Christianity days ago that was 17 inches long and Did Jesus Christ himself ever counter. to force these people to submit to having nance coercion in the establishment of garchs of inhospitable Russia promot the cause of Christ by intolera coercion, but in this enlightened land le us trust to moral sussion, and, above all, let us continue to deserve the name of

"free America."
Religious instruction in the public schools would be equivalent to an estab-lished religion, which would be a viola tion of the constitution of the United States, and would tend to break up the harmonious relations now existing be ween the different religious denomina tions in this country. The constitution says, "Congress shall make no law re specting an establishment of religion, o probabiling the free exercise thereof."
The government rightly assumes that every man has the right to choose any brand of religion that suits his peculiar spiritual needs, and that he may instruchis offsprings according to his religious views, under his own roof or in the chools established and maintained by his denomination, but that the public schools shall be a neutral ground, where the children of all shall receive alike the rudiments of a practical education. The public schools, as conducted at present, have a most potent influence for good edness and break up the factional preju dices which otherwise would be mos baleful to the social condition of our

eterogeneous population.

For several centuries this country was the refuge of people who were persecuted in Europe on account of their religious views, and it was this complexity, of rethe secular public schools. The Puritans of New England, the Quakers of Penn-sylvania, the Catholics of Maryland, the Episcopalians of Virginia and the Methodists of the south came to realize early in colonial days that the establishmen for their very existence, or, in parlance it was a mutual standoff; and today the only thing discernable of the religious to tolerance of our aucestors is the clannish coherence and social relations of the different sects.

Among other absurd things, Mr. Chase said: "The works of Byron and Burns tables." Burns, the poet who lived in closest communion with nature; Byron one of the most scholarly and philosophi

keep his stock of farm implements, &c.

Last winter "Algernon." The Star and social reformers as heretics. Investigation would doubtless sustain his posi-

Hon. T. H. Bittinger returned from the Republican convention at Frederick City. Maryland, on Friday last.

New England, makes one think that his model of a religious nature is the man' status of the country and relate of the model of a religious nature is the man who said to his hoy: "Mv son, if you go to Sunday school and church this morning, prayer meeting this afternoon class meeting and church tonight, I will

Mr. Chase's theology is a century be model of Christian manhood, zeal and diligence had he lived under the "blue sness and straightjacket piety of the New England Puritans is not the desideratum of our day. The religion of the Puritans reflected all the stern and cheerless features of their cold, rocky sterile New England home. The theolo gy which is to meet with popular appro J.B. Livengood in Ontario Observer.
"Christian Education" was the subject
of Rev. Mr. Chase's sermon last Sunday

Doubless, at a certain age of the world. any of the popular creeds extant.

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Mr. Chase denounces poets in general and social reformers as heretics. Investigation would doubtless sustain his position, but as regards the fact I have nothing the price.

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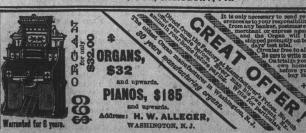
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