

The Press Correspondence.

SANDYSTON IN GENERAL. MONTAGUE.

arned from Franklin, N. J.

Mrs. S. T. Carswell will have

A full attendance of the Liars' Club

is expected next Saturday evening as

new officers will be elected and reso

lutions of condolence to the defeated

Uncle Sam: Not on your tintype

do we have to go over in Pike coun-

ty to have some fun. There is more

andidates will be framed.

isiting relatives here.

his life

Corn husking is nearly done but Mr. Editor .- We are blessed with all kinds of weather now. is usual there are some who will not complete the job until cold weather Clder! Oh what an effect it has drives them to it. Election day is m some! the limit usually set for finishing up, A 'possum entered the hen coop of but this year many will not reach it, Prof. Geo. McCarty. He (the 'pos-

despite the recent fine weather for husking. A traveling chap recently struck Layton, and the way he "done up" our local checker players was a cau tion. Some of them prided them selves as knowing the game from start to finish-but they didu't. John Aber has moved upon the

November 10th. farm of his deceased sister, Mrs. Lucy Warner, and her children will be Wednesday Nov. 15th. taken care of by others than her im mediate relatives. Miss Fanny Snider, of Layton, is making a fortnights visit to rela-17th.

tives in Orange, N. J. She will return home this week. John A. Westbrook is having a new roof put on his shead. John also has a penny coined in 1781,

which was found along the road in Walpack, and is totally different from any coin I ever saw. It has lettering around its outer rim and is in good state of preservation.

Our B. of E. enacted a resolution half a life time. If you don't believe that no teacher shall teach on holiit call over. days. I find no fault with resolu Mrs. E. H. Orban and son, of Dingtion, but some teachers ignore it,

man Tsp., visited her mother Mrs. and as a result make two days in-O'Grady over Sunday. stead of one. One day counts for the holiday, and the other for some neither is a flagrant violation of law day missed prior to the holiday.

excusable. Well, the creamery that was to be

Over one hundred and fifty ground built at Layton has ended just log pelts were presented to town where it be gun-in talk. That it committee at their last meeting. would have been a good thing, is beyond a doubt, and Mr. Fulboarm A resident of this town managed to lodge a number of shot in the legs has secured creameries in other of another while shooting birds, on places. The man who should have taken stock was content with one the wing. Next!

share, while others shrugged their Preparations are being made to shoulders, Good bys creamery. dig a much needed well on the R'f'd Mrs. Eugene Hursh, of Haineschurch parsonage lot.

ville, is seriously ill, but it is hoped Corn husking will soon be a thing that she may be restored to her usof the past. The attendance of scholars in school

To-days election will decide who No. 2 is reported to be on the inwill be our next Sheriff and Member crease. Good!

Where was that ere dog the other day?

girl.

Press.

These cool evenings are pleasant when sitting by the fire on the Mon-NAIL KEG. tague

the Learning.

The husband came home to find his

Early Inskeepers' Signs

SCIENCE AND THE SERVANT

railroad from Cape May to Layton, and all to create enough offices for

Notice to Bicycle Riders. P. C. Rutan will close his bicycle store Nov 18th. Any persons who have bought guaranteed bioycles of me this year and find they have a defective part will be furnished will sell very chenp; all guaranteed or new parts furnished free of P. C. RUTAN. Broad St., Milford, Pa. charge.

Cereal Breakfast Food.

The composition of cereal break fast food has recently been studied sum) paid for his imprudence with by some competent persons, with the result that it is shown they have Mrs. Hannah Weatbrook has rea high food value, are palatable. wholesome, and are believed to have Mrs. Alice Kerr, of Scranton, is a useful place in diet, and are especially desirable foods for child ren. The claim is often made that some especial brand is especially ale of personal property on Friday rich in tissue forming material, i. e protem. This it is declared does Oliver Lilly will have a sale on not vary markedly in different preparations from the same grain. L. A. S. of R'f'd Church will meet and that the differences in composiat the residence of Mrs. Ellen Westtion between flour and the different brook on Thursday afternoon Nov. wheat preparations are not very great.

MATAMORAS.

Mrs. Waltor Carr and Mr. and Mrs. William Price all of Carbondale, Pa., are the gnests of Mrs. Catharine Price, of Washington St. this village.

fun and excitement in one election over here then you can scare up in gation last Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Lilly gave a sermon in honor of marked attention by the large audi nce. The choir rendered some Ignorance of the law is no excuse, beautiful selections, especially the male quartette.

> Miss Louise Wilken, of this village, entertained about 45 of her friends on Tuesday evening at a Hallowe'en party. Various Hallowe'en games were played which made a great deal of amusement. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner. Miss Louise's friends congratulate her upon her pleasant party and trust to meet her again on another Hallowe'en eve.

Mrs. Alice Evans, the mother of Mrs. George Spencer, arrived in town on Wednesday from Mount Carmel, Pa., and is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. George Spencer of this village.

Mrs. J. S. Palmatier, of Jersey Sity, is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. Bonnell on Adams street.

J. Duryea and family will change their residence soon, and will occupy the house of Peter Garrabrant. who has left the village and resides at Mahwah, N. J. The ladies of Hope church wil

hold a cake sale on Friday afternoon at Mr. Balch's store. The e

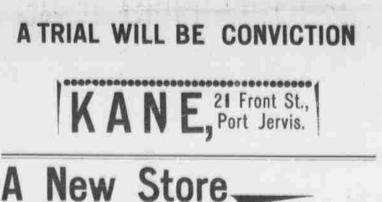
Thanksgiving night, namely, Cora-

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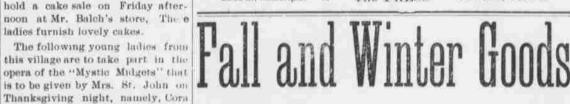
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ual health. of Assembly. While both are important officers in their way, it is also very important that they be filled by the best men irrespective of party. But the best men do not

always secure the position either in township, state or nation. I notice that the cattle law goes i ito effect Nov. 1st. Jerseymen

Before marriage she was a teacher, and it took a good deal of masculine tact to wean her from the idea of making a scientific career withidea of making a scientific career with-out the interference of a husband. But

have heretofore been large buyers of stock from Pike county, and now according to the new law the buye must notify the Sec. of the State

Tuborculosis Commission and go tarough more red tape than would be necessary to buy, build and equip a

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A Shower of Meteors.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 15, astronomers say, the periodic shower of meteors will fall, and they predict a grand and beautiful exhibition of heavenly pyrotechnics. rid under-The hour at which it will begin is not fixed exactly but it is expected to be at it maximum at about 1 a.

m. and will continue for two or three nights. The brilliancy of the display will

be considerably marred, however, by the moon which will be nearly full at that time, thus proving that pale Luna by her excentricity is no exception as a distuber of public pleasure to those lunatics on earth who indulge the same reprehensible habit. However, as the period for the unique shower will not occur again in 33 years it will be well for

those who desire to witness it to secure seats in advance and be prepared to sit up all night keeping a sharp lookout in the direction of the Leonids, which are supposed to be fragments of a former comet. Millions of them will fall and they will appear as dazzling globes of multi colored flame. The fact that they ignite and dissolve on coming in

contact with the atmosphere is all that saves Mother earth from being shot full of holes and destroyed.



DONE PROMPTLY. 78 Pike Street, Port Jervis, N.Y.

home in Detroit, and is gradually be-Billman, May Mills, Agnes Wilkins, Blanche Watts, Hazel Hornbeck and coming domesticated. Among the recent possessions of the family is a cow, led to and from pasture by a hired boy, and milked by the servant girl. She May Seybolt. It promises to be a very pleasing entertainment.

er in company with Mrs Osmond "There's not one, mum," hotly re-torted Jane as she banged the table Reckert from Lost Creek, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

with the skimmer, ay way of emphasis. "There's not one, and I won't stand it, either. I scours the hughest, I washes the cow, I scald the pans, and I covers A fair for the benefit of the Catholic missions of Pike county is to the milk in the rayfrigerater. Yer the first woman as ever told me I was not take place at Lackawaxen Nov. 30 Rev. Father Tries of St. Joseph's clean about my work. I've allus been flattered at because of me neatness. You'll not find a one of them things in that milk, and I must say you have church this village has charge of the missions. The following ladies in that milk, and I must say you have face to be talkin' of millions." "But listen, Jane----" "I'll listen no more, that I won't. I've heard too much now. And you don't need to give no notice, ne'ther. I'll leave within the hour, mum, fur they's plenty of places and them as don't be slandsrin' a honest workin' girl." from Matamoras are on the committee: Mrs. J. Cinne, Mrs. J. B.

Warren, Mrs. J. Englehart, Miss Anna May, Miss Lizzie Quinn, Miss Josie Wolhschier. We trust the fair, may be successful. S.

Gladstons and the Child.

wife in tears and audibly wishing that abe wasn't "smart."-Detroit Free Gladstons and the Child. One day Mr. Gladstone was in the Mail. A little girl ran up to him, called him. "Man, man," and told him she had lost her bull. It had bounded inside the railing, and she was unable to reach it. Her nursery mail was much scandalized by the child's con-duct, but the little one insisted that the "man," should recover it for her. Mr. Gladstone, always foud of chil-It was made compulsory in the time of Richard II. for innksepers to hans out signs. But they became so large as to impede the highway, and an act was passed to limit them, to seven feet in length. The last repressive act was passed in 1762 for taking down all overhanging signs, and this was so ef-fectual that searcely any remained by 1770 except a few over the bookstalls in Holywell street. Mr. Gladstone, always fond of chil-dren, acquiesced rendly, and the world might have seen the spectacle of the Liberal lender engaged in retriev-ing a child's ball from behind the railings with the ald of his umbrella. When this was accomplished the nurn Holywell street. Many signs had been painted by world-renowned masters. For a pic-When this was accomplished, the nur-sery maid told the child to thank the gentleman, but her charge preferred her own title, and said. "Thank you, man." Mr. Gladstone bowed as if to a princess, and went on his way.

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