The Nocal Mariettian.

Spurday Morning, June 00, 1866.

The Morning Passenger train for Lanester and Philadelphia will leave the upper offer and 12 minutes after 8 o'clock. The Mail train going westward will pass upper Mail train 6 minutes after 12 o'clock, Noon, talion at the Harrisburg accommodation train eastward The using the minutes after 5 o'clock, in the will pass and returning arrive here at 43 afternoon and colock in the evening.

On our first page will be found so account of an extraordinary skeleton gid to have been found in New Mexico, by our former townsman, William T. Strachan, who has resided for a few pers in New Mexico.

A most distressing and melantholly accident occurred in front of this wrough, on Sunday last. It appears that a party of young men, composed of that a party W. Sultzbach, Paris Rudisill, the field the significant war-cry uttered a George Rudisill, jr., John Strickler, David Coble and Cyrus H. Johnson procored a skiff and went to the York county side of the Susquehanna river to spend the day. On returning about four o'clock in the afternoon, and when being in about the middle of the river, some of the party commenced to "rock the skiff," which considerably frightened two of the party, who could not swim-Cyrus H. Johnson, a young man of 18 years, son of a widow lady, residing at the lower end of town, being one of them. He plead with them, it is said. to desist "rocking" as he could not swim, and that if the skiff was overturn ed, he would be drowned. No attention was paid to him-being the youngest of the party-none supposing or intending the skiff to be up set-but persisting in most they regarded as sport, until the heat was capsized-throwing the whole party into the river, which happened near the "battery," where the river is shout twelve feet deep. The loud and deep cries for help brought parties from this side, to their aid, but not until young Johnson had sunk to rise no more. The skiff was turned bottom upward, to which the young men held on until the succoring party arrived. Efforts were made until after dark to recover the body-as many as fifteen skiffs, filled with men, were at one time, "dragging the giver"-but without success. On Monday morning the hunt was again resumed, but with no better succeas; on Monday afternoon two cannon were brought from Columbia and placed on a fal and taken near the spot where the joing man went down, and fired off a number of times, in the hope of bringing the body to the surface-thus Monday and Tuesday were fruitlessly spent, but on Wednesday morning a telegraph dispatch announced the finding of the body below the dam, at that place. His remains were brought to his mother's. in this place, and immediately buried, the body having so greatly decomposed as to be scarcely recognizable. We alb understand that Esquire Evans,

lladley's History of the Rebelexcellent steel engravings. It can be coln adorne the first volume, whilst that -leads the second volume. Here is a mark. the opening for agents.

~~~~~~~ Our young bloods are making Elitaordinary preparations to have a grand pic nic in "Duffy's Park," on the tarth. A platform eighty feet in length has been erected and Miller's cotillion band engaged to "do the music" for those who may wish to "tip it on the the fantastic toe." From the characer of the young men having this matter charge, we know nothing will be left adone to please and entertain both old and young.

The Great Gift Distribution for onpany, the advertisement of which fill be found in our advertising columns, loth, at Fulton Hall, Lancaster. In Allertisement, a very fine trotting horse dgeored,

We understand that a skiff load of five persons, bent on having a thee, left Bainbridge on Sunday last, aking a jug of whiskey for a sixth com-Pagion, and whilst in a drupken malee one of the party fell overboard and was drowned. We did not learn any names " Particulars.

A temperance meeting will be bid in "Doffy's Park," on Sunday afletanon next (to-morrow) at 4 o'clock, <sup>варегад</sup>се вегтоп.

Communications.

Cold Water Arrows. No. 1. BY SAGITTARIUS, JR.

When a boy my first essay was on the subject of Intemperance. Almost my first declamation was on the same subject. In both these juvenile performances I aimed to vindicate my claim to be called an Archer by directing my arrows, cold as water and deadly as steel, right into the heart of that giant foe of the human race—the Rum-god.

Since then, I have at intervals tried with no less zeal, than in boyhood's sun ny hours, to hurl an occasional shaft with deadly aim into the swaggering and staggering ranks of the enemy. I do not wish to cease these efforts to defeat King Alcohol, however his devotees may rail and scoff, till ever-increasing hosts of "the celd-water army" shall echo back from many a victorious bat-

quarter of a century ago: "Destruction! O destruction! The awful sound proclaim Till every tribe and nation

Shall shun the monster's fane." There are still hundreds and thousands in our goodly land, (and the number, we fear, increasing daily,) who With the drunkard in his blindness

Bow down to jugs of stone;" se, imbibe copious draughts of poison from these stony receptacles.

Alas! that amougst these slaves of Bacchust are to be found these who move in the higher circles of life, and aspire to grace (dis-grace?) our legislative halls! But I must not spend all my allotted space without carving out and shooting at least one arrow. This one shall therefore be pointed with the mine of God's word.

Jer. XIII. 12-17. Therefore thou shalt speak unto them this word: Thus saith the Lord God, Every bottle shall be filled with wine; and they shall say unto thee. Do we not know that every bottle shall be filled with wine?

13. Then shalt thou say unto them, thus saith Jehovah, behold, I will fill all the inhabitants of this land, even the King's that sit upon David's throne, and the priests, and the prophets, and all the inhabitants of Jerosalem, with drunk-

14. And I will dash them one against another, even the fathers and sons together, saith Jehovah; I will not pity, nor spare, nor have mercy, but destroy

15. Hear ye and give ear; be not proud for Jehovah hath spoken.

16. Give glory to Jehovah your God, before be cause darkness, and before your feet stumble upon the dark mountuins, and while ye look for light, he turn it int ) the Shadow of Death, and make it gross darkness.

17. But if ye will not hear it, my soul shall weep in secret places for your

MR. BAKER :- The distressing accideputy Coroner, who held an inquest on | dent which happened on the Susquehanthe body at Columbia, held three of the na river, on Sunday last, has taken from infallible preparation in the world, for the mate delicacy and exactness. The choicest parly, viz : John Strickler, Paris Rudi- our midst one who was beloved by all cure of all female complaints, the removal of and most approved materials only are used fill and David Coble, under bonds of a who knew him; when the word came to all obstructions of nature, and the promotion and we challenge comparison between this thousand dollars each, for their appear. this shore that Cyrus Johnson was of health, regularity and strength. Explicit grade of our work and the finest imported and at the August term of Quarter drowned we could scarcely realize that directions stating when they may be used, and chronometers. We do not pretend to sell our not only takes the aged-but also the young. During all of our intercourse fully folded around each bottle, with the writ- parably superior. All our watches, of whaton is on our table. The card of the with him we never knew him to use pro- ten signature of John L. Lyon, without American Publishing Company, and fane language-jet full of sport and which none are genuine. councing this work, will be found in our jokes-yes, Cyrus is gone-snatched wrettising columns. The work is got away in the bloom of youth, from a world laup in fine letter press style—large of misery and trouble, to a better one, tipe, fine white paper and a number of we hope. Amongst his fellows he was a great favorite for his goodness of heart. disined only by subscription. A fine amiable temper and companionable con- U.S. and Canadas. slee portrait of the late lumented Lin- duct-in a word, a very promising young of the recreant Johnson—his accidency short his career, would have made his my stomach; 1 am compelled to cut Graham A COMPANION.

Mr. H. Marlin Afflick, of Philadelphia, arrived in Lancaster by the 1.42 anything you choose, even the richest food, the depot inquired of a tall, stout man, if he could inform him where Hiram Kendig could be found. The man told and all diseases proceeding from the stomach him that he lived next door to Mr. or bowels. Kendig, and would show him the house. They started off together, and went some two squares north on Queen street, | the world, will force Whiskers or Moustaches and were joined by a third party, who appeared to be acquainted with the guide. Quite unawares, Mr. Afflick received a blow behind his ear from a billet, and was also struck in the side. benefit of the Union Steam Fire | He was then told that if he made any noise they would blow his brains out and a sponge passed over his mouth and bil come off on Monday morning, July nostrils; after which he was unconscious until about three o'clock A. M. When addition to the articles named in the he came to his senses he found that he had been stripped of all his clothing exbeen added to the list of gifts to be cept his drawers, boots, and hat; both his shirts were even taken, and \$1,200 that he had in a belt and \$140 he had in a portmonnaie.

Jacob E. Kreybill, living a couple of miles from this borough, has sold his young Durham bull, "Liberator," to Wellington Yundt, of Ephrata township, for four hundred dollars.

The "Youth's Temperance Society of Marietta" in charge of Rev. G. M. Clawges, will spend the fourth of July please call and settle immediately,
J. R. DIFFENBACH. in Greybill's woods.

General John W. Geary spent a A indistructable Pleasure Books; School and Paper Books, Stationary, Pens, Pen holders, &c, at DR. LANDIS'.

The "Excelsion Club" propose giving their pic nie on Tuesday, July 3d, at the "Cottage by the sea"-Jimmy Shank's- on the York county shore, where everything, we are told, will be provided to make a "gay and festive" time, generally. Music, dancing and been conducted, constitute it one of the grand-

with perhaps no greater success, but tobacco firm, F. L. Brauns & Co. See advertisement in another column.

Governor Curtin paid a flying visit to the State Normal School, at Millersville, on Friday last. Prof. Wickersham welcomed the Governor in a neat speech, to which the Governor replied in his usual happy manuer.

MARRIED.

On the 21st inst., by the Rev. W. A. Fleming, DR. M. M. WITHERS, of Maytown, Pa., to Miss Lizzie C., daughter of Dr. Wm. B. Fahnestock, of this borough.

DIED. On Wednesday evening last, Mr. GEORGE Yosr, at an advanced age:

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GIVE NATURE A LIFT .- People expect too much of Nature- They trifle with their health and their constitutions, and then are surprised that they fall sick. .

The pressure of constant mental or bodily abor upon the animal powers is tremendous. Very few systems and constitutious can bear up against this pressure unassisted. Add to this the unhealthy influences which lurk unseen in the air we breathe, the water we drink. strongest flint from the inexhaustible the artificial heat with which we endeavor to chase away the cold and marrow-searching moisture of winter, and it would seem to require almost superhuman vigor to keep in perfeet health at this rigorous season without reinforcing the physical energies.

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ETTERS REMAINING unclaimed in the Post Office at Marietta, Pa., Thursday, JUNE, 28, 1866. Dickinson Samuel Decarlton, Kate 2 Watson, Mary A. Moore, John H esq. Witmer, Barbara
Hofselbauch, Frank
McKinsey, Wm. timber measurer.
Rainbow. John

Haden, Peter, Rainbow, John Miller, Amos Stull, M. A. Schmitz, George Green, Joseph Devan, Catharine plicant must call for "advertised letters," the date of this list, and pay one cent for a vertising. ABRAHAM CASSEL, P. M.

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[June 23, 1m ]

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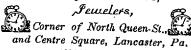
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