

A York County Village Stirred Up.

York, March 6.—A man named Carson, said to be a resident of Baltimore, Md., and an agent for a patent mortising machine, was shot and wounded on Saturday afternoon last at Glen Rock, this county, and is now in a dangerous condition.—Carson was affected with the hallucination that some person was following him for the purpose of taking his life. He got off the train on Saturday evening at Glen Rock, after he had attracted considerable attention by his nervous actions, and at once disturbed the quiet of the little village by shooting and threatening every one he met with death. He demanded admission to the house of a man named Oly, who refused, when he shot through the lock and admitted himself. Several parties in the house strove to put him out, but being armed with a large pistol and knife, he kept them at bay, passed up through the house and out on the roof, where he sat for some time keeping up a lively fire upon every quarter where a person was visible. A gun loaded heavily with shot was discharged at him in his elevated position which disabled him, and he was accordingly captured, and his wounds, it is feared, are mortal. The young man is well connected in Baltimore, and at times has evinced evidences of insanity, produced, it is thought, by excessive use of drink.—None of the inhabitants of Glen Rock were severely hurt by Carson, whose peculiar and dangerous actions produced the greatest sensation the little town has ever had.

A Plucky Girl.

Miss Sallie H. Barnard, of Kennet Square, during the sleighing was out driving on the Longwood road where she had no trouble in upsetting in the drift.—When she had got the sleigh righted and had almost reached home, she discovered that she had left her whip, a new one, lying in the road. She turned back and had almost reached the scene of her accident when she met a man with her whip in the socket of his wagon. She stopped him and told him that it was her whip, but the man denied it and started on. Miss Barnard called to a man by the roadside to stop the team which he did and she repeated her demand for the whip, and the man on foot called attention to the half worn whip lying in the bottom of the wagon while the new one waved from the socket, but the man again drove on. Miss Barnard followed him and passing him drove on to John Miller's where the drifts were deep and the track narrow. She turned her horse across the road and waited for the enemy. He soon came up and ordered her to clear the way, but she refused to budge until she should get her whip. The man threatened to drive over her but she dared him to do it, and settling herself in her buffalo robe prepared to freeze him out or wait for reinforcements, she having assured him that she would tell her story to the first traveller who should come along. The man waited until he began to feel as though icicles were being poked down his back when he grudgingly handed out the whip whereupon, Miss Barnard cleared the way and drove home triumphant.

Buried Alive.

From Bucharist there comes a remarkable story illustrating an occurrence which, it is to be feared is too often the case, and for which there is no remedy except legislation of a proper character. A young lady died of small-pox, and according to the sanitary laws of Roumania she was buried at once. As she had been recently betrothed the presents of her lover were buried with her, according to the Roumanian custom. These presents consisted of jewels and they excited the cupidity of three robbers, who went to the grave at night and dug up the coffin. When it was opened one of the robbers was afraid to touch the corpse, whereat his fellows jeered at him. At this he gave the head of the corpse a sound cuffing and let it drop. At the next instant the dead woman arose and said, "Don't kill me, I beg you." Naturally the robbers fled and the unfortunate girl arose and, crawling from her grave, went home and was received with mingled terror and joy.

Romance in Georgia.

Three years ago a young couple of Sumter county were engaged to be married. The day was set, license bought, the guests invited and a Justice of the Peace on hand to tie the knot, but true love sometimes has "ketches and kinks" that mars the smoothness of its course. It was so in this case. The bride-elect smelt liquor on the breath of her lover and broke with him then and there. To propitiate the assembled friends two other lovers arose and were married. The rejected young man left the State. A short while back he returned, found his loved one true to her old love, awaiting his return in a sober and manly condition, renewed his proposals, and the two were united at the Barlow House, in this city, on the tenth of this month.

Governor Blackburn of Kentucky, recently issued one hundred and fifty pardons in one day, and followed it up the next day by sending out one hundred and fifty more. They were of persons convicted of "regulating" which is a Kentucky revival of Ku-Kluxism.

OUR PUZZLE DRAWER.

CONDUCTED BY PENN LYNN. Original contributions are solicited from all for this department. All contributions, answers, and all matter intended for this department must be addressed to T. W. SIMPSON, JR., Cheltenham, Pa.

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1. Enigma. The whole of 7 letters, is a game at dominoes. The 1, 2, 3, is a drinking vessel. The 4, 5, 6, is a beverage. The 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 3, is to think deeply. Allegheny City, Pa. "SMOKY CITY."

2. Transposed Square. Words of the following meaning, if rightly transposed, will form a perfect square. 1. A small hollow. 2. An ancient English officer of Justice. 3. A weather-cock. 4. Part of a lock. Danbury, Conn. "NUTMEG."

3. Chirade. Go where you will, on this earth below, O'er Africa's sands or Greenland's snow, I dare say you will never find A friend more constant, more true and kind Than the first if ever so poor. If o'er the sea in zephyr you go, When storm-clouds rise and loud winds blow, She, on bended knee, the long night through Doth pray the Father to watch o'er you, And bring you again to her door. Or, if to the city you should stray, Where Mammon and third hold their sway, She prays to God to keep her child, That he to sin be not beguiled, But pure return to his home. First, second, third, if you find, will name A prophetees of world-wide fame; Who told, though strange it seem to you, In eighty-one, she vowed it true, The end of the world would come. West Bethel, Me. "ENGLISH BOY."

4. Diamond. 1. A letter. 2. To bear. 3. An animal. 4. A riser in the morning. 5. A genus of plants. 6. The outer coat of nucleus of the ovule of a plant. 7. The affections. 8. A plant. 9. A letter. Philadelphia, Pa. "PHIL A. DELPHY."

5. Rebus. 8 100 500 Danbury, Conn. "NUTMEG." The "little flirt," for first correct solution. Answers in three weeks.

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"PHIL A. DELPHY":—"We were very glad to hear from you. We wish your Philadelphia friends would follow your example. Come often with answers and puzzles. "ENGLISH BOY":—"Why we thought you had forgotten us, but are pleased to find that thoughts sometimes go the contrary. Sorry to hear of your ill health. Hope it will improve. Please send answers as well as puzzles. "SMOKY CITY":—"Please try to make your puzzles a little more difficult. Send us a large 'batch' from which we can pick. "GUY":—"We have done as requested. Please note the contents of the letter we wrote you, and send us the results. Readers, we would call special attention to the 'Call' given below. We hope all our puzzling friends will send their names, nom de plume, and addresses as soon as possible to the publisher of the Directory.

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