ets at Dr. Holmes' door, which would make

SECOND DESPATCH.

were spiral springs which enabled the wearer to open and close his mouth with less danger. of the teeth being displaced than without

The teeth were fastened to the plate by platina pins, and not gold ones; mentions that merely as a fact that he remembered -Witness showed the model of the upper surfaces of the teeth, showing their length.

Owing to an accident which happened to one of the teeth it was necessary to have another made, which made it necessary for the witness and his assistant to work all night; before the Medical College opened we finished the teeth in season, and had just

30 minutes to spare. [SECOND DESPATCH] Examination of Dr. N. C. Keep resumed .-When the teeth were in the mouth he had just thirty minutes to get to the Medical College; we only cut off the natural teeth in the model to make it easier to get it out of the sand. When I next saw the Dr. he remarked thet he did not seem to have room enough for his tongue. To obviate that difficulty, I greund off the lower jaw so as to give more room for his tongue; the teeth being on the plate it was difficult to do this, and necessary to grind on a very small wheel; this grinding removed the pink color which was employed to represent the gums and the enamel; the beauty of it was defaced; the shape left by the grinding was peculiar, because of its being ground on a very small wheel. I saw Dr. P. occasionally till such slight alterations as were needed were made; the last time I saw him in relation to his teeth was about two weeks previous to his disappearance; he called late in the evening, having broken a spring; this was about 10 o'clock at night; it so happened that being unwell I had retired for the night; the person who went to the door, seeing it was Dr. Parkman, asked him in, and came up and told me; I sent word that I would attend to him, and dressed as soon as I could; I came down and told him that I could help him-took the teeth. both upper and lower-examined them all over, and put in a new spring; he stayed about half an hour; I had no more professional interviews with him. The day before his disappearance he called and inquired about a servant who had lived with me; went to Long Meadow to spend Thanksgiving, and returned the next Monday; had heard of the disappearance before going .-On my return, Dr. Lewis presented to me these portions of mineral, saying he was requested to bring them to me for examination. On looking at them, I recognized them to be the same teeth that I had made for Dr. Parkman. That portion which composed the left side of the lower jaw was the most perfect. I recognized the slope of the outline on the same that I had labored. (Witness was much affected here.) Several other portions were much mutilated by exposure to fire. On comparing the left lower block with the model from which these teeth were made, the resemblance was so striking, (much affected here also,) and clear, that I could show where they belonged. The upper jaw blocks are divided into many pieces; the lower block is almost entire; the front below is identified, and the block which remains too much intoled by the cost belong to the rename on tolon, by the court, inders, which may not have been a in the of the block. The platina pins which agere to the teeth, were soldered to the plate; id not go quite to the plate. (The witness shibited to the jury the correspondence of

Dr. Keep in his testimony said that he knew the teeth without comparing them with the mould. He stated the order of the natural teeth that remained in Parkman's head, and it agreed with the root of a natural tooth that was found adhering to the block of mineral teeth; the front teeth are most injured; somewhat melted by intense heat.

the left lower block to the mould which he

Boston, March 22. The jury were called over in the usual form at 9 o'clock, when each one answered to his name. They appeared much more fatigued than on the previous days of the trial, and their appearance strongly indicates it. There is a marked difference of appearance between them and the prisoner, who looks in fine health, and bears the trying ordeal to which he is subjected with astonishing nerve

Ephraim Littlefield was the first witness called to the stand. The public curiosity to see him and hear his testimony was intense. On his taking the stand every eye in court was directed towards him, and a pin could be heard had it dropped in court during the time he was being sworn by the Clerk. This sudden silence, however, was soon broken in upon by the usual buzzing and whispering in the court room.

Littlefield being the janitor of the Medical College, and a principal witness on the trial his evidence was looked upon as deeply important. In person he is tall, and wore a blue frock coat, and blue silk scarf about the neck, with standing shirt collar. The features of the face were sharp, and his demeanor on the stand was extremely confident, laying great stress upon his answer, and frequently turning to the bench, the jurors and counsel, to explain the position of the different localities of the college to which he referred.

In referring to his having met Prof. W. of set the broom behind the door leading from my wife told me; she told me that Dr. Samthe the Saturday succeeding the Friday of it to his laboratory, and saw the sledge ham- nel Parkman had been there to see Dr. Web-College, the Court took down his answers it was usually in the ster; I asked how he got in, seeing that all and questioned him with great attention. H long, of white oak, and would weigh six or tory stairs and saw Dr. Samuel Parkman and dock, as he gave his answers, as if appealif to him for the truth and correctness of testimony, and his general bearing wouldas half an orange, rounded on both sides; I There was nothing new elicited in the badicate that he felt the position in whichhe stood was one of no ordinary important.

set it up against the box in the centre of the The galleries of the court room were pened to the public at about twenty minus bealinost to suffices to he as some filled since, though I have hunted the building all At five minutes belong the excited mititude. over; I do not remember any thing particular gine o'clock fhe jury till quarter before two, when after I had eatentered.

At 9 o'cleek the prison pared in the dock a few mischonad been

per blocks were also attached to one gold J. Jones, to one of the ante-rooms of the court | membered that day I had examined the tickplate, which completed the upper set; there house, to consult with Judge Merrick, senior counsel for the defence. He entered at ten it a quarter of an hour later; I saw Dr. P. ings commenced.

minutes past nine o'clock, and was shortly approaching the college in Grove, abreast of after followed by the court. The names of Fruit street walking very fast; I entered Dr. the jury were next called, and the proceed-Ware's lecture som, and lay on the settee nearest the register and nearest the door, waiting or Dr. Holmes' lecture to finish, to Ephraim Littlefield, sworn-I am the janihelp so fasten his doors and clear away his tor of the Medical College, superintend the things; I did not hear any one enter Dr. building, make fires, sweep, &c.; have been W's, lecture room; the front door was open ianitor seven years, three winters at Mason till after the lecture that day; Dr. Ware's street College, and four at the new College; lecture room door was closed by a spring have known Dr. Webster seven years; have after putting away Dr H.'s things, I came known Dr. Parkman over twenty years; was down and locked the front door; about fifpresent at an interview on Monday evening, een minutes past two Dr. Holmes went out ; November 19, between Boctors Webster and was generally the last one to go out of the Parkman; I was in Dr. W's back private building : then I went down stairs to prepare room assisting him, towards evening; Dr. the furnace for the next day; I always sift W. had three candles burning; Dr. W. was the coal out in the afternoon; I cleared out looking at a chemical book, and appeared to the furnace that warmed the anatomical and be reading: I stood at the stove stirring some medical lecture rooms; they are both in the water, in which something was to be dissolcellar, under the front steps; I then went up ved ; there was salt in the water; I heard no and cleared out the stove in the back private footstep, but saw Dr Parkman enter the room room of the Medical College room; the anatfrom the lecture room; Dr. Webster looked omical room is up stairs; the chemical and round surprised to see him enter without bemedical below; the former in the west and ing heard; he said "Dr. Webster, are you the latter in the east wing; I then went down ready for me to-night?" speaking lond and to Dr. W.'s laboratory door to clear up his mick; Dr. Webster answered "No, I am not room ; the door that leads to my cellar; the ready to night, doctor :" Dr. Parkman said door under the stairs leading from Dr. W.'s something else, I do not remember what; he small room to his laboratory under the laboeither refused to sell Dr. Webster something, ratory stairs : I found that door bolted on the or refused to mortgage something. Dr. Parkinside: I then went round to the next door nan took out papers from his pocket, and Dr. that led to his laboratory, and found that fast; Webster said "I was aware it was so;" Dr. put in my key; found I could not get in, and P. said "It is so, and you know it;" Dr. W. that it was bolted; I heard him in there told him, I will see you to-morrow ; Dr. P. walking; I heard the Cochitoate water runstood near the threshold of the door, raised ning; went up stairs and tried the door that his hand, and said something must be done led to the lecture room from the front entryco-morrow; he went out, and it was the last [Here the Court took a recess.] time I ever saw him in the building; when I was standing in front of the college about After the recess Mr. Littlefield resumedone and a half o'clock, next day (Tuesday), Dr. Webster came and asked me if I could put the key jate the lock to unlock it: I get any one to carry a note to Dr. Parkman, found that it was unlocked and bolted on the inside: Laftervards went down stairs into and added, that if I could not get any one I my kitchen and laid down; about four o'could trust, that I must carry it myself; I clock a lady who was from Medford, and got a boy named John Maxwell to carry it up; staying at my house, came into the bedroom. he was gone about thirty minutes, and said and said agentleman wanted to see me he gave it into Dr. P.'s hands at his house ; went to the door and found that it was Mr. I had an interview with Dr. W. about noon Petty. Ie had come to fill out a ticket for a the same day: Dr. P. was there in the evenstudent named Ridgway, who was going ing; I am very positive it was on that same away-we filled out for him all but one for Dr. W. asked if the vault had ever been fixed Prof. Vebster's lectures-that I gave him where he used to put the remains of subjects mysel. I had some of Prof. Webster's lecfrom the dissecting room and from the deture ckets. monstrators of anatomy room, meaning the Aer Petty went away-he staid about vault in the entry; he add that there had fiften minutes-I again went to the door of been something said about having it repairthe aboratory; found the doors all fastened ed, or a new one built; I told him it was at ast; I went then to fix his fire, and clean built right under his coal bin, which was beth room up. He, Prof. W., used to leave on tween the laboratory and the dissecting room; is tables the glasses and vessels used in his in the bin we put about eight tons of coal jetures; and always requested me to clean I told him the weight of this coal sprung the

hem up. At about half past five o'clock, as wall, so as to make it leak, and caused an ofwas in my kitchen, I heard some one comfensive odor to be sent to all parts of the ing down the stairs of the back entry .- (Here building; he asked me how it was fixed; I the position of the stairs referred to was extold him the vault had all been covered u with dirt, and there had been no smell since he asked me how I got down under the buil-

hibited in the model.) Left Prof. W's room and went out; saw Mr. Clapp, Kingston, Fuller and Rice come in by the shed. Clapp ing to cover it up, or how any one could et said he wished to speak with me; said he down : I told him we took up the brick for was going to search every every foot of land of the dissecting room entry, and then tok in this neighborhood, and wished to search up the board floor about six feet long he the College, so that people around might not asked me if that was all the way to get own under the building; I told him it was I the way to get and him how the walls and he told him I would show him all parts of the ollege, to which I have access. We then asked me if we could get a light ito that saw Dr. Jacob Bigelow in the entry. vault, and I told him no; he askedif I was sure of it; I told him I was, all went into my parlor and talked; Dr Bigefew days before to get a light intigal need a low said show them every thing; some one said let us begin with Dr. Webster's rooms. vault; I ... 4 tried to get a light thind some-Calhoun on Sunday, 1 Sorth Greve st with Mr. thing which Attaworth had lost, and the foul ing into Front st. from Bridge menon: I reair put it out ; Dr. A. had let den an Afri- marked that there was one of our Professors can skull to macerate it in the ault, and the coming; when Dr. Webster saw me he came rope had rotted off; I attended to put a right up to me, and asked, "Mr. Littlefield. light down, and it went out or. W. told me did you see Dr. Parkman during the latter he wanted to get some gas, Iry an experi- part of last week ?" I told him I did; he ment; I told him then woy be a good time. going to get the gas into y vessel; he said

asked me when I saw him; I said last Friday as it was high tide, and he water would about one and a half o'clock. He asked me press the gas in, I asked im how he was "where did you see him?" I said about this spot; he asked me which way he was going: he had an apparatus thate could do it with: I said he was coming right towards the col he told me when he we to get the gas he lege; I told him I was standing in the front would let me know, a that is the last time entry, looking out at the front door; he had I ever heard of it; I o not recollect any his cane in his hand, and struck it down on other interview withf. Webster before the the ground, and said, "That is the very time day of the disappenace of Dr. Parkman; that I paid him four hundred and eighty-three but now I do recoll a message to the hos- dollars and sixty-three cents;" I remember pital; he said he ofted me to get him some he had the cents on; I told him I did not see blood for his next y's lecture; he said he Dr. Parkman come in or go out of the college, wanted as much a pint; I took a glass jar for I went directly into Dr Ware's lecture off from his shelfolding nearly a quart, and room; I laid down on a settee; he said he asked if that will do to get it in; he said counted the money down to Dr. Parkman in ves, get it full you can, over at the hospi- his lecture room ; he said that Dr. Parkman tal; just befor wo o'clock I carried the jar grabbed the money from the table without to the front ear, and put it on the top of the counting it, and run as fast as he could go case where the up notices; I went to Dr. two or three steps at a time; he said that Dr Holmes's letre before it was finished; at Parkman told him he would go with him to Dr. Holmessecture room I saw the student, Cambridge, and discharge a mortgage, and Jno. B. Haway, who attends the apothe- Dr. Webster said, I suppose, he did, but I cary shop the hospital; I told him there have not been over to the Register of Deeds was a gis jar in which Dr. W. wished to to see; he said this was the first he had get a pirof blood; he replied, I think we known of it; he had read it in the Transhall bed some one to-morrow morning, script; he said he was engaged to meet an and I A save the blood; Friday morning I unknown gentleman, and he had come to see went the apothecary shop at the hospital, about it; he had been to see Dr. Francis and v student said they had no blood, as Parkman; he then went away; when Dr. theyard bled nobody; I told Dr. Webster Webster spoke to me, he used before to look abo half past 11 o'clock on Friday that we me in the face with his head up; he did not cof get no blood; he said he was sorry, as do so then, but looked down and appeared hat anted to use it in his lecture; that is all confused and agitated; I never saw him look how about the blood; I have no recollec- so before; he looked thoughtful and pale; I n of having any interview on that morn- can't say which way he went, but think it g with Dr. W. after the one mentioned on was towards Cambridge; on Monday I could he morning of Friday, November 23d; after not get into his room to make up the fire: made his fire, swept the room, and went to the first I knew of his being in the college,

carried it down stairs into the laboratory, and lance of the evidence. Littlefield's cross examination was about laboratory; I have never seen anything of it to begin when the Court adjourned.

laboratory; the handle was about two feet the doors were locked; I went up the labora-

seven pounds; I never saw it in his back Dr. Webster in the back room; they were

room or anywhere except in his laboratory be- talking about the old Dr. Parkman; I over-

fore; the hammer was about as large round heard the conversation about some money.—

A LONG SERMON BAD IN 178 EFFFECTS .- A minister, having preached a very long seren my dinner, I was standing in the front mon, as his custom was, some hours after entry, looking out at the front door; I thought, asked a gentleman his opinion of it; he repaged in the dock a ten distribution of it; he reent Ed. half past one; but reflecting upon it, I re- had spoiled a goose worth two of it."

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SUNBURY. SATURDAY, MARCH 30,050

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Paprietor.

To ADVERTISES -The circulation of the Sanbary American amounthe different towns orthe Susquehama is not exceeded if qualled by any paper abhabe in North-

An aprentice to the Printing business wanted at his office. A good boy of about 14 or 15 cars world find a good

PRESS FOR SALE.—As we have enlarged our paper woffer for sale a good second handed Washingon Iron Press, the same on which the American was formerly printed. The platin resures 21 by 30 inches full. It will be al simply because we have no further use for

We are indebted to be Hon. Jos. Casey, for his speech on theavery question, which is highly commided by the Press. We are also indebted to B. Packer, Esq., for favors from Harrisbury

OUR SNYDERTOWN PACK. We shall endeavor to send our Snyderton pack more regularly after the present nonth. Any losses our subscribers have swined, we will make up.

Moving.-Quite a number of ersons were engaged during the past way in changing their quarters. Some leav friends and relatives to seek their fortune but a repetition of scenes, though our hopes and desires are ever prompting us to seek something new,

Thus doth the ever changing course of things Run a perpetual circle, ever turning ; And the same day, that highest glory brings, Brings us unto the point of back-r

Snow .- We were visited again on Wednesday last, with quite a fair specimen of a snow storm. There is no joke this coloring. Many of these females earn a season in the adage of March "coming in like a lamb, and going out like a lion."

COAL TRADE.—The coal trade from he Shamokin mines, commenced with the opening of the Canals. The prospects for a large trade is favorable, as our coal for many purposes is superior to any other.

The Susquehanna river has been in good rafting order for several weeks past. object to having their houses searched. I Quite a number of rafts and arks have descended. On Monday the water had become oo low and many rafts were tied up

> before the people. The more the merrier, the interests of the sex. The numerous and the better for the printers.

TRIAL OF DR. WEBSTER .- Our rea. ders will find in this week's paper, the testimony of the two leading witnesses for the prosecution in this case. The testimony of Dr. Keep fully establishes the identity of the body of Dr. Parkman. Littlefield's evidence is also important.

THE PHILADELPHIA LEDGER has again been enlarged to accommodate the advertising. The daily edition now amounts to the enormous sum of 40,000 copies

Mr. V. B. PALMER, offers a silver cup worth \$20, to the author of the best ssay on advertising, not exceeding 200 lines of Palmer's Register. The author ly, which with an amiable disposition and must send his name in a seperate envelope, which will be opened and published with the article. Address (post paid) V. B. Palmer, New York, previous to 1st of May

BLOOMSBURG DEMOCRAT.

Our old friend Colonel Tate, of the Colimbia Democrat, has considerably enlarged and otherwise improved his paper, and has associated with himself John G. Freeze. with these evident signs of prosperity in fit by many: our contemporary-pleased to see himself so well pleased, for we love to see others happy, and the Colonel is in ecstacies with

his new habilments and enlarged sphere. The Colonel in his raptures, thinks "the general appearance of the Democrat, must win public approbation, and speedily obtain unexampled patronage," and predicts that it will at once "take its place in the front rank of the newspaper galaxy, and thereby become the model newspaper of Northern Pennsylvania." We hope his fondest anticipations may be realised. But he should not be too sangnine. We are often doomed to disappointment. And he should also recollect that it

"Tis with our judgments as our watches, none Are just alike-yet each believes his own.

But the Colonel is persevering and energetic, and his whole soul is wrapped up in himself. But it would be well enough to remember the advice of Ovid

Porus his own bright image he survey'd And o'er the fair resemblance hung unmoved Nor knew, food youth, it was himself he loved CHOLERA AT TRINITY, LA.

We published last week an account of the ravages of cholera at Trinity, Louisiana. the offices of Justice of the Peace and Con-Since then we have received the Trinity stable, in the different boroughs and town-Advocate dated March 9th from which we take the following extracts. The cholera has abated but inundation has added to their cup of affliction.

The Advocate records the deaths by cholera of three persons on the 23d, one on the 24th-two on the 26th of February, and one on the 4th of March. Mr. Wm. Snyder, formerly of this place, died at Natchez on the 25th, the day after he left Trinity.

In consequence of the calamities that have efallen us, in the shape of cholera and overflow, Trinity has suffered a considerable loss in the amount of her population, for the pre-sent, at least.

Whether she will suffer a permanent dete-

foration of prosperity, is for time to determine. Some persons have expressed a belief that our late affliction, from disease, was a consepuence of the decomposition of saw dust, and hat the location of the mill at this place would continue to make the town unhealthy We entertain no such opinion. There have been other exciting causes, to which we at-

ribute the occurrence
There is no sicknesshere now, and it would appear that those who have business here. have no reason to fear any more at this place

than elsewhere. With melancholy grief we register in this number, the deaths from cholera, in this place and its vicinity, that have occurred since the publication of our last. Whether its ravages are now stayed or not, is for an over-ruling Providence to declare, by the dispensation of mercy or misery, according to its will. We always hope for good, but hould prepare to meet evil.

Let every one be cautious to avoid the exciting causes, and prepared to repulse th enemy whenever it appears.

In addition to the awful visitation that has shronded our lately thriving and lively town in woe, we are nearly overflowed by high water, and have before us the dark and gloomy prospect of a complete inundation. The river nearly as high now as it was in '44, and one doubt but that it will be much higher.

The pictures of sorrow and of ruin are exibited in striking features to our view. May among strangers—others, like the dove from He who tempers the breeze to the tender the ark, seeking a resting place, return jondition of incipient life, relieve us from the from whence they came. Life, after all, is urthen of affliction that now weighs heavily

MR. GODEY AND HIS LADY'S BOOK.

'he circulation of this popular periodical as now reached sixty thousand copies But w of our readers are aware of the im mens amount of labor and capital expended in gtting out this vast edition. A large amount of the labor is performed by fe males-ach as the stitching binding and comfortab, living by the employment thus afforded them, while a number of them have, by thir earnings, been enabled to acquire for thenselves comfortable homes .-In making arangements for such immense editions, it requires some "looking ahead," and Mr. Godey's probably now getting up the July number. In fact, we know, that he has already prepared some of the plates for the next Januar number. Perhaps the true key to Mr. Golev's success is, his untiring and unceasing devotion to this enterprise, which he has hill up from its foundation. No man enertains a higher or The House has passed a tall to elect more exalted opinion of women, than Mr. costly engravings which appear in each number, could never be funished but for the immense edition that is old. Mr. Godey has in his possession all his valuable

> With the management and superintendence of such a vast concern, it cannot be expected that Mr. Godey would devote much time to literature, yet he is not without merit as a writer. Pen or me contor ial craft entertain finer conversational powers or can relate an anecdote with more zest, a fund of which he has always ready at command. Mr. Godey is a thriving and prosperous man, pecuniarily and corporealan abundance of good nature, could not fail to render him as he is, one of the happiest of men. No one who has noticed a rotund, active little man, threading Chestnut street with a quick pace, can fail to recognize the proprietor of the "Lady's Book" from the portrait in one of its late numbers.

A HAPPY THOUGHT.

The sentiment of the following lines from a late English paper, are as beautiful Esq., as assistant editor. We are pleased as they are true, and may be read with pro-

> "There is a voice within me, And 'tis so sweet a voice, That its soft lispings win me, Till tears start to mine eyes; Deep from my soul it springeth, Like hidden melody : And evermore it singeth This song of songs to me :--"This world is full of beauty. As other worlds above: And if we did our duty, It might be full of love !"

IF IMPROVEMENT IN SAW MILLS .- The Lycoming Gazette records an invention by Wm. Fink, Esq., of that county, which is important to lumbermen. It consists in accomplishing by machinery of the most simple character, the means of returning the carriage without stopping the saw when a board has been sawed, and at the same time, his sheet. The Democrat is emphatically of setting the log for any thickness which the Colonel personified, a perfect mirror of may be desired. In a word, the sawyer has buty to fasten his log upon the carriage nachinery for the thickness he his stuff-start the mill, and look on or employ himself with some other work, until the entire log is cut up.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

The following persons were elected to ships of this county :

Justice of the Peace-J. H. Zimmerman and Frederick Lazarus. Constable-Conrad Karsh-

Milton

Northumberland. Constable-James Vandyke.

Justice of the Peace-Jacob Wheeland Constable - James Beard. Turbut Constable-Abraham Kissinger.

Lewis. Justice of the Peace-James D. Barr. Con stable-Andrew J. Derr. Delaware

Justice of the Pence-Arthur T. Ludwig. Constable-James Johnson. Chilisquaque, Justice of the Peace-Thomas Pardoe. Con-

stable-Dennis Buoy. Constable-Joseph Vankirk. Upper Augusta. Justice of the Peace-Frederick Hoas. Con-

table-David Vansickle.

Lower Augusta Justice of the Peace-John Yordy. Constade - Jacob R. Clark.

Justice of the Peace-James Eckman. Constable-Andrew Ronyan. Shamokin

Justice of the Peace-John Hoff. Charles Martz. Constable-Samuel Hale. Coal. Justice of the Peace-Casper Sholl. Consta-

le-John C. Lebig. Little Mahonou Co-stable-David S. Drumheller.

Upper Mahonoy.

Justice of the Proce_Jacob H. Kauffman.

Constable—William Burg tiegr.

Lower Mahonoy. Justice of the Peace-Peter Bixler

chael Lenker. Constable-Martin Bachin Jackson.

Justice of the Peace-Daniel Hilbush. Constable-Daniel D. Bohner.

The Telegraph line is now extended from Mauch Chunk to Berwick and through Bloomsburg to Danville. The people of Bloomsburg are required to subscribe \$1600 to the stock, in order to get an office there. At Danville there will be two offices we understand, one of them exclusively for the Montour Iron Company. The wires, we believe, are to be extended to Northumberland and we presume to Harrisburg. It will be an easy matter to run them over here, on the bridges, at a very small expense, but whether maintaining an office would pay, is another matter yet to be determined.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.

A dreadful accident occurred yesterday, about 114 o'clock, A. M., at the store of Capt. E. A. Kutzner, about two miles above this in all the branches awardly taught place. Two young men named William Emmans and Augustus Jodon, went out after pi-Capt Katzner, indulged in going through the military evulations with two guns which For Boarding and Tuition is all the Auditor General and Surveyor General. Undey, which eminenty qualifies him for were then in the room, which they thought The Senate has passed a hill to elect Prose- the position be occupies, as the proprietor were unloaded, when the latter pulled the cuting Attorneys. Let us have them all of a periodical almost wrolly devoted to trigger, and the gue went off, taking effect in the brain above the left eye, killing the former instantaneously. Young Emmans had his gun cocked, and snapped it at Jodon, as his gun was found uncocked with the pan open. When the accident occurred several persons Muney. were in the store, and state that it was enplates, numbering about one thorsand, which tirely accidental. Jodon was almost out of at a low average are now worth about \$20 his mind, and will often think with horror of the frightful deed.

Young Emmans was 23 years old, and left behind him a widowed mother and a younger brother to monra over the tate to which he was so early doomed, without a moments was so early doubled, warnings which daily present Spr themselves, against the use of fire-arms, and of the uncertainty of life !- Miltonian of the rable styles of English, Coman.

We have no objection to newspaper borrowing, provided every man takes one to lend. Tire "Kossuth" pound cake is the latest invention with the confectioners.

REFORM YOUR HABITS.

Come ye, with garments here and scedy, Ye bach'iors, wido'ers and husbands too, If, in the outward man you'r needy, We soon can make you as good as new

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he will commence in this place, on the 7th of April next, the

TAILORING BUSINESS

n all its branches. He will be careful to see that his work is made up in the best manner, and he the subscriber, on the estate of Jaco flatters himself, that he will be able to give entire of Upper Augusta township, No satisfaction in point of cut, fit and style, as well as in price. He therefore respectfully solicits his friends and the public generally to call and give him a trial. His shop is a new building in Fawn street below Weaver's Hotel.

JACOB O. BECK. Sunbury, March 30, 1850,-6u

WASHING MADE EASY.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says, "by seme discovery of chemical application, it has been ascertained that the troublesome, laborious and woman slaving drudgery of washing, can be made so easy as to make it a mere pastime to those engaged i The testimonials in this respect are ample and unquestionable. It has been in use in England for some time ; is in use in all the Eastern cities

milies in this place." The agent for the above discovery, Mr WM. M. LEEBRICK, is now stopping at Mrs. Whar-ton's Hotel, where, for one dollar, any one can ob-tain the secret and all the necessary directions. IV Don't let the opportunity be neglected. Sunbury, March 30, 1850.

and has been recently introduced into several fa-

ESTATE OF HANNAH VASTINE, dec'd. OTICE is hereby given, that letters testamen-

tary, have been granted to the subscribers on the estate of Hannah Vastine, late of Rush township, Northumberland county, dec'd. All persons indebted to said estate, or having demands against the same are requested to call upon the subscri-bers for settlement. BENJ. F. VASTINE. JAMES ECKMAN.

Executors Rush township, March 23, 1850 .- 6t

THE Board of following dates townships and Bos and decide upon a ral Acts of Asse vided, to wit: April 22, at the! town Lower A April 23, at the 24, " 0 26, 27, 4 May 1,

Sunbury, March 23, 5

SPRING MILLI JOHN STON IMPORTER AN Silks, Ribbons, and

No. 45 South PRILIDE WOULD call the allege

Milliners visiting the SPRING MILLIN received by Inte arrivals from Glace Silks for caree to

Fancy Bonnet and Cap's Plain Mantua and Satin 1 to No. 12, French and American White and colored Crapa French Chip Hals, Fancy Nets and Laces. Fancy Trimmings, Quillies, Covered Whalebones, Bucktato Together with every article app

March 23, 1850,-1m C. BENKEL BOOT MAKER

No. 40 South Fourth S HERE PHILADELPHIA. Morocco, Parariety of Fre-ter boots, of the best stether. Co. nstantly kept on hand or thron March 16, 1850,.....6m

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YOUNG LADIES' SENT Muncy, Lycoming Count

REV. JOHN SMALLEY, A. M. I. Mus. M. B. SMALLEY, Assets Assisted by two well qualified

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to Thirty Dollars must be an and the remainder at the close the For further particulars in the March 23, 1850 3t

EDWIN HALL

(LATE OF THE FIRM OF WITCOM Ab. 24 South Second St. Philadelphis, ESPECTFULLY interested customers, as well as he that he has opened an entire sew of

Spring & Summer Dread His assertment consists of he later ges, Silks, Lawns, Musling, Shawk and every variety of brees and Pa Philad. March 10, 1850,--1y

SUSCUEHAN PACKET LINE FOI

The Susquehanna Packets will a ng on the 18th inst. The Parl Northumberland every evening at a for the Junction and arrive in to cars to Philadelphia, the same of also connect with the cars for Pitter The Packets for Williamsport thumberland at about S o'clock in = A. E. K. North'd March 16, 1850.

ESTATE OF JACOB GREIN OTICE is hereby given that le county, dee'd. All persons having

estate, are requested to present them tion, those indebted to the estate are make immediate payment to the subs-Sunbury' March 16, 1850.-61

TWO LARGE

NEW CANAL BO FOR SALE. HE Subscriber has just completed a

Yard in this place, two targe Car which he offers for sale. These boats ary ted in the best manner and of the best and will be sold at reasonable rates by ap-TRA T. CLEM Sunbury, March 16, 1850.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y Virtue of a Writ of Ven. Exponar rected, will be exposed to public so Court house in the bo clock, P. M. on MONDAY, the 8th next, the following real estate, viz.

Lot of Ground, situate in the borough
Northumberland county, in that pai rough, called Lower Milton, bounded by an alley, on the east by an alley, by Ferry land, and on the west by Oldwine, containing | of an acre whereon is erected a two story iouse. Seized, taken in Execut

as the property of Charles Roh Sheriff's office, Sunbury, } March 16, 1850.