be Banner adds : Levi was an excellent servant, always obe at and tractable, unusually intelligent," and uks he would not have left his master witht some strong indurencuts.

A Ohio editor give his views of several nces which he witnessed at the bunguraon Ball at Washington, thus; "The want of variety in this Metropolitan encing was, however, fully made up by the ncy things, such as the waltz and polka .hese were absolutely barbarous. The old shioned waltz, the morality of which even tyron called in queston, is here ignored as all gether too cold and distant. The lady ere lays her head on the gentleman's boson ats one hand into his, and the other in bis out-tail pocket, then resigns herself to his mbraces, and goes to sleep, all but her feet, shich when not carried by him clear off the loor, goes patting around on her. The genleman thus entwined throws his head back and his eyes up, like a dying call; his to dy bent in the shape of figure 4, he whirls, backs up, swings around, swoons, to all appearances. pushes forward, and leaves the ring to the delight of all decent people,"

THE SUBSCRIPE PERSONAPH -A specimen of the telegraph's cable intended to connect Europe and America, has been left at tour office by the Hon. James H. Campbell. The electric wire eneased in gutta percha, is composed of seven small strands, the whole protected by one hundred and forty strands of twisted wire. It is flexible and at the same diameter of a dime. Twenty two hundred will shortly start to lay the cable. The plan is to have eleven hundred miles of cable toud On each steamer paying out the cable, a battery will be placed in order to have mieligence of each other's movements. By June we will in all probability, be in telegraphic

ANAGRAMS .- An anugram is the the dissoits elements, and then making some other word or sentence from it, applicable to persons or things named in such original word sentence. There are words of this descrip-tion, both of ancient and mordern application which exhibit coincidences that are truly surprising, and afford a very peculiar fund of amusement. The following is a selection of some of the best transpositions :- Ex,

Radical reform-Rare mad frolic. Astronomers-Moon starers. Democratical-Comical trade, Eucyclopedia-A unce cold pie. Gallantries - All great sins. Lawyers-Sly ware-Misanthrop - Spare him not, Monarch - March on, Old England - Golden land, Presbyterian-Best in prayers. Panishment -- Nine thumps. Revolution-To love ruin Telegraphs-tirent helps. Penitentiary-Nay I repent.

PUNISPMENT WITH PEPPER IN AFRICA .- One of the most common and terrible kinds of punishment inflicted upon disobedient boys. is to cub red pepper into their eyes. Their screams and yells under the operation are savage beyond description, and it is a wonder that their sight is not entirely destroyed -There has never been known, however, a case this way. Adult offenders are sometimes subjected to a still severer punishment.— They are made fast on the roof of the bouse. and theroughly smoked with pepper.

SQUETHING AS GOOD AS INDIA RUBBLE .-- A sends that paper a specimen of a substance which has the projecty of India Rubber, but is produced in all States of this country south of 30 degrees, and is in a solid form,-It may easily be reduced to a suitable shape for exportation. The editor says it looks like the real enoutchone. The discoverer is Joseph il. Ware, and if the article possesses the physical properties of India rubber, he has made a discovery of inestimable value.

Agrestan Wells -- Nine artesian wells have been rank for various establishments in New York, at an expense of \$50,000, which furnish | house, in this place, on the 26th, and c water per minute. The price quantity of "Croton" annually would

> Brainess - Paring the year 1856, sluce firm in L'bicago, In', bave siness \$12 500,000, their chreks bick passed through

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THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, AFRIL 4, 1857.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To ADVERTIGERS - The circumtion of the Sunbur merican among the different towns on the Susquebann not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North rn Pennsylvagia.

Democratic State Nominations. For Governor

Gen. WILLIAM F. PACKER. OF LYCOMING COUNTY. Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. FLLIS LEWIS,

> OF PHILADELPHIA. For Canal Commissioner, NIMBOD STRICKLAND. OF CHESTER COUNTY.

> > EDITOR'S TABLE.

Rusiness Votices.

CARINET WARE ROOM .- We call the atte t'on of our readers to the advertisement of Sebas tian Haupt of this place, who offers for sale a large and bandsome variety of Cabinet-ware and other articles in his line of business.

School Dinkerons - Will observe the silvertisement of Mr. Reimensnyder, the County Su-

AMPRICAN AGRICULTURALIST .- See the advertisement of Orange Judd, N. York.

PHILAUELPHIA AND SUNBERY RAILROAD. An election for officers is advertised. SALT .- See the advertisement of Alex. Kerr,

No. 38 South wharves, Philada. PAVEMENTS IN MARKET STREET.-The

meeting which assembled at the court houseon the 26th inst., for the purpose of expressing their opinions on the ordinance, requiring the paving of Market street, was, on a vote taken, unanimously in favor of the measure. The ordinance regaires property holders to pave between this and the 28th of September next, before their premises.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBITION .- On Tues day evening last, the scholars in charge of tions in reference to investing a portion of Mr. Powell, No. 4, of our Public Schools, had an exhibition at the court house. The time very strong. The cable is about the exercises attracted a crowded house. The Sunbury Brass Band generously tendered miles is the length of the wire. The steamers their services for the occasion. The object of Mr. Powell is to raise funds for the purout by steamers from midway were the cable pose of procuring a globe and other apparatus for the use of the schools. Mr. Powell two steamers are turnished by our govern-ment, and two by the English government. undertaking, and we trust his expectations will be fully realized.

The work on the Northern Central communication with England .- Miners' Jour. Railroad, from Trevorton bridge to Sunbury, was allotted, as follows, on the 26th ult.

Section 45 E Carnes & Co.

46 Wm, M. Wiley,

47 Thee, E. Shull & Co.

48 Collins, Lee & Co.

" 49 Raymont & Kendig, 50 Daniel Dougherty,

51-2 James Buras & Co.

53-4 Jacob Seash-ltz & Co.

The work to be commenced as soon as possible and finished by the 1st of November next.

PHILADELPHIA & SUNBURY RAILBOAD. Judge Helyenstein has resigned the Presidency of this road, and is succeeded by Mr. Binnie. We understand that the Susbury & Erie company has taken the stock, and leased the road for six years. We trust that Mr. Fisk, the Superintendant, will remain. It would be hard to supply his place.

Sercine - Abraham Frymire, a highly respectable citizen of Upper Paxton township, Dauphin county, hung himself in his burn, on the 24th ult. The deceased was a man in good circumstances, but in the sale Judge, and purchase of some land, there were some where any permanent injury was inflicted in difficulties involving the title, which, preying Adult offenders are sometimes upon his mind, caused him to commit the rash act. He leaves a wife but no children.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD - There is a strong force of about 200 men laying correspondent of the Scientific American the track on the road between Trevorton bridge and Mahantango creek. The work as I now do the re-nomination tendered to will be completed so that passenger trains me by the Democratic State Convention. In will be completed so that passenger trains will pass over it by the 1st of May. The packets will then connect with the road at Port Trevorton. Passengers from Philadelphia will then arrive here at about 6 o'clock in the evening.

> GO THE NORTHEMPERLAND COUNTY TRACE-ERS' INSTITUTE had a meeting in the court ued in session three days. Quite a it of teachers and others were present

F Junex Lewis .- In another col publish the letter of Judge Lewis, to be a candidate for Judge of the Court. The Judge says that in consults his own curnest from Judicial life." Many noke quire why Judge Lewis di on desire before the nominat The Judge stands high at Judiciary and har d with surprise, no. tions.

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r the run of Par THE PACKETS AND THE CARS.

The cars on the Sunbury & Erie road now nake two trips duly to Williamsport. The early train leaving this place at three o'clock, A. M., (night.) connecting at Northumber-hand with the pushed from the Junction. The "Crow's feet are small iron implements land with the packet from the Junction The second train leaves at 9.45. A. M. The packets leave Northamberland for the Junetion at 74 o'clock in the evening, on the arrival of the train from Williamsport. About the 1st of May the Northern Central roud will be completed to Port Trevorton, when new arrangements will take place in running the packets. The boats will then make two trips daily between Northumberland and Port Trevorton. Capt. Walters and Capt. Huff are both known as most obliging and careful officers. The sphere of their action, in another month, will be limited to 14 miles, and before the close of the present year, the completion of the Railroad to this place will be the end of packet travelling. The gallant captains can then repose on their laurels earned on the "raging canawl." while their services will be recorded in the history of the past. Although the rapid and comfortable car will be hailed with delight by the traveller, yet there are many pleasing reminisences connected with the packets, that we shall not readily forget.

A GOOD JOKE.

A clever joke was perpetrated at the expense of some of our brethern of the legal profession, on Wednesday last. Prothonotary Beard received by mail, on Tuesday evening, a package under seal, which he opened, and found in it another package scaled, and also instructions not to open the enclosed package until 10 o'clock next day-(Wednesday.) in the presence of all the attorneys, whose names appeared on the outside of the package, for the different claimants, amounting to sums varying from \$20,000 to \$240,000, in all over \$600,000-At the time appointed the attorneys appeared at the Prothonotary's office, excepting two. who were out of town. Mr. Beard at first of the absence of some of the attorneys, but finally, after a written notice served upon him, he consented to do so. The package was opened, and the first paper taken out was a blank sheet, the second the same The third and last was then opened, on which was simply inscribed in large characters, the following mysterous words:

THE FIRST OF APRIL, 1857!!! The lawyers, before whose visious the fees on these large sams had loomed up into thousands, were for once, at least, "taken in." One of the party had already, made calculahis fees in a new brick house, whilst another was chuckling and laughing, as he mentioned to a less fortunate member of the profession, the "sweet little claim" he had received for collection. The third assumed a gravity that would have done no discredit to Chief Justice Taney, in deciding the famous "Dred Scott case," whilst be cautioned the Prothonotary against the great responsibility he assumed in delaying the opening of the sealed package. They all left the . flice, fully impressed with the idea that they were wiser, if not better men than they had been an hour previous.

P BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE AND THE BRI-TISH REVIEWS .- We refer our readers to the prospectus of the publishers of these valuable periodicals. We have no room, at this time, to speak of their merits which, are known to all who are conversant with the literature of the day. The high order of these publica. tions, will always make them a welcome visitor in every family, where talent and a cultivated taste is appreciated. We therefore refer our readers to the "splendid offers" made by the publishers,

JUDGE ELLIS LEWIS WITHDRAWN FROM

The following letter from Chief Justice Lewis will be read with surprise WEST PENN SQUARE,

PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1857.

To CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee : Dear Sir :- At the late Democratic State Convention, the local claims of the different sections of the State were generously waived for the purpose of securing my continuance in the high and important office of Supreme The energy with which those claims are now urged for the office recently vacated on the Supreme Bench, shows the extent of the sacrifices then made, and the nature of the dissatisfaction which may exist after one section shall be gratified and the other disappointed by the anticipated nonmation. The Convention, when re-assembled, might be able to harmonize these claims, if that body had two nominations to make, instead of one. I therefore feel at liberty to cecline. thus promoting harmony, I consult my own earnest desire to retire from judicial life, and at the same time put the delegates to no in-convenience, as they will be obliged to come together yearn for the purpose of nominating

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REVOLUTIONARY RELICS. We were shown this morning by Col A. G. Vanborn, of Sunbury, a grape shot, and sev-

eral "crow's feet" tasen from a large quantity recently dug up in making an evenvacation with four barbed points so connected that no matter bow they fall one of the points will always be turned up. These were used to scatter around the fort to prevent the approach of the Indians who were prowling around the fort during the Revolution.

The above we copy from the Philadelthis Bulletin. These relies, particularly the "crow feet," are so abundant on the ground near where the old Fort stood, that Mr. Eckleman, who farms the property, has picked up nearly a half bushel, while plowing the premises. These little "instruments of torture,? which were pointed and barbed, were scattered around the approaches to the Fort, and were intended to prevent the Indians from prowling around at night. The old Fort, which was about a mile above town, has long since disappeared, but the nagazine, a vault built of brick, underground, still in a good state of preservation. The property belonged to Col. Hunter, who was service during the Revolution and that portion of it, including the site of the old Fort, still remains in possession of his descendants, the Hunter family, residing at this place.

STILL ANOTHER ATLANTIC SCHMARING TELLGRAPH

There appears to be no less than three pro ects undertaking for laying submarine cables across the Atlantic. The first from Ireland to Nova Scotia, which the U. S. Congress gave an enormous bounty, is in the hands of a monopoly in British territory, and out of the control of the United States Government The second is a cable from the most southers point on the English coast to Cape Finisters m Spain, and thence via the Azores to Mas suchusetts-and a third, as will be seen by the tellowing extract, propose to lay a line direct from Ireland to New York. Eather of these last will deprive any monopoly of the chance of making the business of this coun-try subservienes to their interests, and will throw the Atlantic Telegraph business open declined opening the package on account to competition. The following is the ex-

TRANSATLANTIC MARINE CARLE - We up derstand that a marine cable is now in course of construction at the extensive and well-known manufactory of Davis Fenton & Co., Queen's Ferry works, near Flint, the object of which is the connecting this country with America by telegraphic communication. are not able to say what is the name of the confpany for whom the cable is being conappealed to Parliament, in connection with the American Association for an internation al Telegraph. The length of the cubic now in course of manufacture will consist of severstrangs, in each of which will be isolated a copper wire with guita percha tubing, and the length to be constructed will equal two thousand five hundred unles, and will weigh four thousand tous and upwards. The whole will be completed within three or four months from the present time; and the process of submerging will take place as soon after completion as possible, the intention being to connect New York directly with the west coast of Ireland, and to pass by and ignore all intermediate stations. We have heard that Government has consented to give the use of two frigutes of the largest class to as-sist in the salamerging of the wire wire; and the intention is that about May or June next these shall take their departure from a point in the centre of the Atlantic, and, steering for the respective shores of America and the west of Ireland, deposit the cuble as they proceed in its ocean bed. This operation will days on either hand, and the submarine and international communication will be complete - Liverpool Advertiser.

> (From the O. S. Journal) Interesting L tter from Judge Kane.

At the request of the brothers of the late Dr. Kane, who were ; resent in this city ouring the time the remains were here, on ac count of the services performed here, were transmitted to the widow of Dr. Kane in Philadelphia. In acknowledgement of which the following letter was written by Judge Kane, which has been handed to us for publication by the reverend gentleman to whom ,

PHLADELPHIA, March 21, 1857. My Dear Sir: Mrs. Kane, has not recovered her regres since nor meaningly possesy from New Orleans; and she has commissely from New Orleans;

ary from New Orleans; and the has commis-somed me to offer to you her very sincer-thanks for your kind letter of the 9th instant. To these I beg leave to add my own. Honoring to my son's memory, as the sol-emoities at Columbus were, and grateful as-we must ever be to the Reverend gentlemen. who took part in themowe find our best con solution in the thought that he was worth of such commemoration. It was not as the world knew him, brave, energetic, self relying selt-sacrificing, that we remember him at home. His characteristic with us was his sensibility to conscientions impulse. It was this which carri d him the second time to the Polar Sea, and had God spared him, would have made him return there again; for he believed, as none but the true-hearted can believe anything, that some of Franklin's party was still alive, and that it was the mison of his life to reclaim them. He had a child like foundness for the affections of home; but this, and neal for science, and ambition of fame, and allelse that could connect itself with motive, was subordinated to his one great

conviction of daty. Death had been almost of necessity a familiar thought with him for many years; and sylvantity years—a longer last with humble trust in Him whose office on earth was to seek and to save the last.

I pray you to convey our thouse. participation in the last offices to our son, and to believe me, with very true respect. Your faithful servant, J. K. KASE.

Rev. Mr. La. Tourrette

s charged is, as heretofore surmised, to see

in corrying out the provisions attending school teaching in Virgus and registry law, and that for J. B. Reimensnyder then gave an of delegates to the constitutional was young in the profession of .. The troops heretofore employed had only taught during the are to be removed, and other agree with Blackstone, and in the former difficulties are but it is not upp

Celegraphic Melus.

[For the Sanbury American.] REPORTED BY II. T. PRILING, OPERATOR.

WILLIAMSPORT, March 31. The 3 o'clock passenger train from Sunx miles below this place, forfunately the ngineer saw it before they were on it, but too late to stop the train, they checked their speed enough to prevent any serious damage to the train. No person was injured.

[For the Sunbury American.]
Reported by H. Y. Friling.

WASHINGTON, March 30. The jury in the case of Mr. Lee, indicted for the morder of Mr. Hume, in the Pension office, in this city, returned into court this morning with a verdict of acquittal. jury were governed by instructions of the ourt, given at the instance of the counsel for he accused. Mr. Lee, it will be remembered, openly, but erroneously charged Hume at the last public reception, given by President Pierce, with having picked his pocket. The next morning when Hume called upon Lee, at the Pension office, to convince him tha he had been mistaken. Lee not only refused to retract the charge, but firmly reiterated For this Hume caned Lee, when Lee

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- It is rumored that an expedition is about being fitted out here for some point in Central America. It is said to be the intention to make the first demonstration sgainst Versque, a province of New Granada, between Costa R.ca and Panama. The expedition is said to be friend y to Walker, and will act in concert with him It s reported, that a Provisional Government has been formed, and considerable funds were

The Instructions to Gay, Walker, &c.

WASHINGTON, March 31. The instructions to Gov. Walker are full clear, explicit, and in them are quoted the exact words of Mr. Buchaman's mangarai, oz:-"It is the indispensable duty of the Government to secure to every resident inhald ant the free and independent expression of his opinion by his vote." In this the cobinet cordially concur. They and those who will shortly administer the affairs of Kansas, believe there is nothing to prevent such result, in the adoption of the State Constitution, as the Legislative Assembly, at their last session repealed that portion of the election law which required a challenged voter to take an oath to support the Fugitive Slave law Gentlemen who have made in quiry relative to this subject have been sared that the administration and Gov Walker will endeavor to carry out their promise in good faith, being fully impressed with the importance of the result,

Affairs in Washington-Business Before th

WASHINGTON, March 31. The President dismissed his many visitors this morning until to-morrow, stating that the Cabinet would meet an hour earlier than usual, to consider several highly important subjects.

Fleming B. Miller has been re-appointed District Attorney for the western District of Varginia. There are one hundred and twenty appli-

ants for the 12 or 14 Land Office appoint ments in Kansas Gen. Case is sufficiently recovered to attend

the Cubinet meeting to day.

Purchase of Tehnnutepec NEW ORLEANS, March 31.

It is reported here, on good authority, that instead of purchasing Lower California and Zimmerman, to Miss Magdalen Barthelamew Sonors, our Government will conciliate the all of Lower Augusta South by paying a designated sum, say On the 26th ult., by the D. Y. Heisler, \$15,000, for the 1sthmus of Telecontenec. It is also removed that Senator Benjamin has been offered the appointment for the purpose of Upper Augusta. of effecting the accomplishment of this purchase.

The Is house Troubles.

WASHINGTON, March 31 The Cabinet held a long session with and it is understood that our diff sites with the New Granadian authories was one of the tonics under consideration. The result the topics under co sistation. The result reached is not describly known, but the impression annual those well informed is that the present administration will be equally as energetic in its demands for reparation of past outrages as the late administration was; and moreover, that these demands will be bucked up by a strong squadren at the ports

Educational.

[For the Sunbury American.] NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUE.

Pursuant to the call of the Executive 'ommittee, this Institute should have met at 10 o'clock. A. M., on Thursday, the 26th inst., but owing to the late hour at which the cars arrived, there was no quorum present; on motion adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock.
At 2 o'clock, P. M., the Institute met, the President in the chair. The minutes of the last session were read and adopted. The President then introduced Prof. T. K. White, (who attended the meeting by invitation of the Institute) After a few introductory re-marks, the Professor then called up a class of boys and illustrated his method of teaching Penmanship and Arithmetic. After at animated discussion on educational subjects, on motion, adjourned, to meet at 7 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock, P. M., the Institute met the President in the chair. The President Mr. this evening, the order of exercises would have to be changed, addresses would therefore be delivered by himself, Prof. White and J. B. Reimensnyder. The President then gave a very interesting address on "Popular Education." He said it was much better to pay for the education of the child. than to pay for the crime of the man-edu Washingtons, March 30.—The outlines of the instructions to Rebert J Walker, the new overnor of Kansas, have been agreed upon the cabinet. They proceed on the principal of recognizing the statutes of Kansas as alid. The principal business with which he in the cabinet of the statutes of Kansas as alid. The principal business with which he is the cabinet of the cabinet of the statutes of Kansas as alid. The principal business with which he is the cabinet of the crime of the statute work of the crime of the man—cut of the cut of the man—cut of the cut of the man—cut of the cut of th cation was necessary to elevation in societyscharged is, as heretofore surmised, to see order. Our system of public schools if perfect, was one of the best that had devised. In the course of his rema uffrage concerning the uffairs of gave an interesting account of the

by the President. By request, Prof. White continued his remarks on Penmauship, and gave some remarks in regard to his system of Geography being called for, Mr. Alex.
Caldwell rend an essay upon it, Professor
McFarland, of Freeburg, Messrs. Reimen
McFarland, of Freeburg their methods snyder and Powell then gave their methods of terching that subject. The subject of Grammar being called up, was discussed by a number of the members. Music being next in order, was discussed by Prof. Mc-Farland, J. J. Reimensuyder and A. S. Powell. On motion, adjourned, to meet at

7 o'clock, P. M., Institute met, opened by the President. Mr. A. S. Powell being called to the stand, gave a lengthy address on the subject of Physical Geography. Prof. White addressed the Institute on the subject of Book Keeping. Mr. J. J. Rei-mensnyder then addressed the ladjes. On motion, the thanks of this Institute are tendered to the Sunbury Brass Band, for their delightful music. On motion, resolved, that the thanks of this Institute are tendered to the Directors of Sunbury District for their assistance and prompt co-operation is our proceedings. Resolved, that the thanks of this Institute are hereby tendered to the citizens of Sunbury, and especially to the ladies for the deep interest they manifested in our proceedings evinced by their atttendance during our session.

A. S. POWELL, Secretary.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION .- A wealthy young lady, on Friday last proceeded to th rivate residence of one of the city aldermer in great hase, and after much entreaty finally persuaded him to mary her to a young gen tleman who accompanied her. Her father she stated, was opposed to the match, but she said she loved Arthur, and he could not otherwise than true and faithful, and would she was sure, make a good husband, because he always purshased his clothing at Rockhill & Wilson's celebrated fashionable clothing establishment, Nos. 205 and 207 Chesnut street, Philadelphia,

LATE DISCOVERIES IN PATROLOGY show that very many of the diseases which inflict man-kind arise from impurity of the blood. This has long been suspected but is only lately known. In consumption, tubercles are found to be a sedimentary deposite from the blood. Propsy, Gout, Canter, Ulcers, and Eruptions, all arise in disordered disposits from the blood. Billious diseases and fevers are caused solely by its deranged unhealthy state, and even the decline of life follows a want of vituality in the blood. In view of the these facts DR. AYER designed his Cothartic Pill especially to purify and invigorate the blood. and hence we believe to arise its unparalelled success in controlling and curing disease. Medical Journal

Hollowny's Pills, a Cure for Sick Headache and Bile .- William Kaners, of Dover, Maine, was perhaps, one of the greatest sufferers from sick headache and bile, scarcely a day passed without his feeling the dreadful effect of these formible evils, he put himself in the hands of the doctors, but they did him no good, in fact he became worse, until his sufferings more than human nature could bear, and he almost sunk under them; fortunately for him he commenced using Holloway's Pills, which acted upon the system, cleansed the bowels ; cleared the head, and by persevering with them for eight weeks thoroughly restor ed him to heal h. He has ever since bee entirely free from the dreadful attacks.

MARRIAGES.

On the 24th ult , by the Rev. P. Born, M. Joseph Hogan, to Miss Sarah E. Ruch, all of Northumberland.

On the 26th ult., by the same, Mr. Henry

Benjamin Bohner to Miss Anna Kline, both

At the same time and place, Mr. Wm. S. Smith of Uppe Augusta, to Miss Mary Jane Willet, or sunville. DEATHS.

At Red Point, near Danville, ELYZA BETH LONDON, wife of Jas. Longo aged 33 years.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. April 3, 1857.

GRAIN .- Wheat-Sales of prime new Pennsylvania red at \$1 41 and \$1 45al 60 for good white. Rye-Pennsylvania at 81 cents. Corn-Sales of old yellow at 66 cents and new yellow at 65c; new white 63c.-Oats is selling at 45 cts per bushel. -werseed-Sales of prime, at \$8 pe

Whi-key-Sales at 284 cts. in bbls. and in hhds., at 254 cents.

SUNI URY PRICE CURRENT. Wheat . . \$1 50 1 Butter. . . 8 20

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Kye	75	Eggs	12
Corn	56	Tallow,	12
Oats	40	Lard	12
Buckwheat,	62	Pork,	×
Potatoes,	50	Beeswax,	25
	25	Dried Apples, - 1	25
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New Advertisements.

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sired, v.z.: King Punip Corn; Dar-ing's Extra Early Sweet Corn; and White P. land Onts (42 pounds to the bosher) As many stude will be returned in each envelop'as the postage stamp upon it will cover. The Agriculturalist issa a subcription list larger by azeny thousands than any other similar jour-nal is the World, and in return for to generous patronage, the Puboffers of seeds to old us well se new subscribers. (25,000 packages

of seed have already been given out this year.)
N. B.—From the stereotype plates the numbers for Jan , Pri, and March Ne's 1, 2 and 3 of Vol.

16, can still be supplied.
ORANGE H. DD, Publisher. No. 19) Wa'er etten, N. Y. April 4, 1857.-

NOTICE.

TILE Annual Meeting of the Szorkholders of the Philadelphia sast Sunbury Rais Road Company, will be held on Monta, the with ay of April. 1857, at the office of the Company, Phil's., April 4, 1837. 41 'heladelphia, at il a'clock, M.

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