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## Notice.

rials furnished for the repairs of the

# North Branch Canal,

prior to the 9th day of January, 1814, who have settlement, as soon as the fund appropriated for the payment of old deba can be obtained.

word by mail or otherwise, W. R. MAFFET. Wilkesburg, Vay 11, 1844.---tf Supervisor.

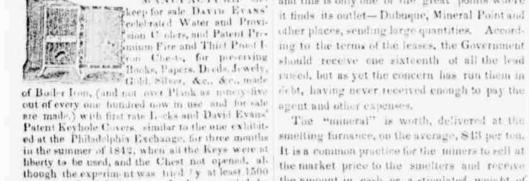
# REMOVAL.

RESPECTIVILLY informs the citbuilding in Ma Let Square, east of Ira T. Clement's store, and immediately opposite the in the line of his profession. Sunbury, May 4th, 1844.

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## FORESTVILLE BRASS EIGHT DAY CLOCKS.

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# SUNBURY AMERICAN.

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Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- JEFFERSON.

By Masser & Eisely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Nov. 9, 1844.

The Leaders of Republican Rome.

Who, when looking back upon the nations,

with the view of understanding what the spe-

cific character of greatness may have been,

which, in the highest power of human achieve-

ment, rested in simple heroic magnanimity,

most absolutely upon itself, feels not his imagi-

nation drawn irresistibly to the old warriors

and statesmen-real or fabulous, he cares not

-the more fabrilous the more real-of Repub-

lican Rome! Wielding, as they did, the only

unmatched power that was ever known upon

earth, norsed in arms and danger, sustaining

each in his person the celebrity of a great an-

cestral name, and growing up alike to the high-

est charge of civil and military command-

there could not well be a birth, a morning, and

a noon of life, in which the spirit of the human

heart might rise more gloriously and steadfast-

ly in the consciousness and the capacity of a

great destination. They knew nothing higher

nor greater than the lot to which they were

born, and they saw nothing above themselves;

they stood at the top of earthly pre-eminence.

Serving their ambitious country, they were

called to enterprise without bounds; they must

know no fear, nothing unachievable. The re-

nown and safety of the republic rested on the

single leader of one day's battle. They must

feel themselves to be invincible. And these

are, indeed, the characters which we find in

these heroic minds; no height of daring was

above their hope to climb; no invasion of peril

could appul them; and, whatever duty might

be laid upon them they found themselves equal

to the charge. What is extraordinary is, that

among such numbers of intrepto, ordent and un-

conquerable minds, engaged too in prosecuting

ambitious wars, so many should have been found

in whom it does not seem that ambition had a

place. They served their country's passion for

conquest and renown, and yet kept themselves

temperate, austere and just .- We cannot but

think we are to ascribe to the virtuous and

simple manners of the republic that peculiar

character of these great men, their own virtu-

quiet of their little field, as they were awful

WANT OF EXERCISE AND CARE, A CAUSE OF

MENTAL IMBEGILTIY AND DISEASE .- In look-

ing abroad on society, we often behold individu-

als who have no call to exertion, and whose ex-

emption from the ordinary cates and solicitudes

of infe-to-say nothing of its annoyances-to-

frequently operate as an inevitable and pow-

erfully predisposing cause of mental imbecility

and disease. An individual of an active tens-

a regular routine of engrossments which admits

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From the Boston Conrier. THE GRAVE.

BY HAND YON SPIROPL.

I am not sad when the hearse and pall Stand at the door of the poor or great, For I know that the grave is a home for all, Come they early or come they late.

Possessing inexhaustible facilities for manufac- A sweet home is the grave! No sorrow nor care To gnaw at the soul, can entrance gain; But age and youth are together there-Free from wasting disease and pain.

> Maidens come hither to hide their shame, And matrons to be with some darling child, And strong proud hearts, who have struggled for

And found that a vapor had them beguiled.

Monarch, and noble, and warrior proud, Come hither to rest in its silent halls, And gladly exchange their state for a shroud, Their palaces bright for its moist, cold walls

Peasant and serf, from their hapless toil, The yeoman bold, and the scourged slave, Whose blood enriches the thirsty soil-All come for repose to the friendly grave.

O! a bome is the grave where all may rest, And quiet from all the grief may find; The child here sleeps on its mother's breast, And the maid in her lover's arms entwined

And I say to my heart, when I see the tear Gleam like a pearl in affection's eye, Alas, not to know that a couch is the bier, And that sinking to slumber it is to die!

And as I stand by the silent grave, Whence have departed the hearse and pall, I say to my shrinking heart, be brave, For here is a peaceful home for all!

Galera (lilinois.)-A recent traveller in speaking of this "mineral" town says, it is situat d on the northerly side of a bluff, which rises abruptly from a marsh skirting Fever river. THOSE persons having demands against the Its form is the segment of a circle, and it is Commonwealth for labor performed or matebuilt on three streets rising one above the other so rapidly as to allow scant width for the carriage way and sidewalks, and a narrow strip for not handed to the subscriber an account of the the houses and stones between them. The hand that thrice triumphed returned to the One morning the door was opened to receive same, are requested to do so at the earliest possible | base of the buildings on the second street is just about on a level with the tops of those on the front, and in like manner the third above the ance of Rome. It was the simple virtue of the city. A broad deep ravine runs northwest control the grandeur of those unconquerable terly, in, on and around which the dwellings, spirits, and confine them within themselves .-DOCTOR J. B. MASSER, containing a large mass of people are situated. And hence it is not possible for us to read their So little room is afforded for gardening that a history without feeling that there rests upon izens of Sunbury and its vicinity, that man longged of a small enclosure with a few them the august renown of a moral greatness. he has removed his office to the white vegetables growing in it. He said "it was a They were sages in the calm and meditative tears, "it is my child." smart garden where one could raise three bills post office, where he will be happy to receive calls of corn and a cabbage," Some of the lead mines are within a short distance. That of Whitman & Rice is very lucrative, Some of the names given to the diggings are quite amu- We can find no other explanation of what is thing will come every bet of playtime she gets. sing. There are, for example, the Democrat scarce elsewhere to be found, nowhere else in That day you thought she was offering you Diggin, Snake, Red Dog, Beetewn, Pin Hook, Nip and Tuck, Hard Scrabble, Upper Coon, role greatures with the simple planness and given her a penny; whom school was over, she Lower Coon, Pair Play, Dry Bones, Black-

The value of lead shipped from Galena alone. during the last year, was one million of dollars. and this is only one of the great points where Wilson. it finds its outlet-Dubuque, Mineral Point and sion C clers, and Patent Pres other places, sending large quantities. Accord-\*Samum Fire and Thirt Proof I ing to the terms of the leases, the Government from Chests, for preserving should receive one sixteenth of all the lead rused, but as yet the concern has run them in agent and other expenses.

The "mineral" is worth, delivered at the the market price to the smelters and receive persons. One of the same Locks was tried by the amount in cash, or a stipulated weight of Robbers, at the Delaware Coal Office, in Walnut | fend in the bar. The price of lead here now is 82 50 to \$2 55 per hundred weight.

neither range nor stimulus for the majority of his figulties, and who is excluded by the lack of SINGULAR EXEMPLIFICATION OF MOORISH In- education, or the destitution of congenial socie-NORANCE. - Such is the ignorance of European ty, from exerting sources of thought and action art among all classes in this country, that, some | will become melancholy, h s intellectual and years ago, a resident of Tangier having in his moral feelings emisculated, and his perceptions session an astronomical telescope which in- slow and dull. And this affords us a clue to the verted the objects, and, having exhibited it to solution of the fearful mystery why so many of Patent, of 10th July, 1841, and also against Linning some Moorish neighbors, it was bruited about those unfortunate beings who are capitally conthat the Nazarene possessed a glass through vieted and sentenced to solitary confinement which he looked at the Moorish women on their for life, as an expiation of their offences, become terraces, and that this instrument had the pow- lumatics. The mind, deprived of all external er of turning the ladies upside down! Informa- sources of excitement, soon loses its equilibrition was sent to the court, showing the impro- um, becomes lost smid a chaos of incongruous priety of Christians being allowed to make use images and the gloom of unustigated despair .of such magic art ; whereupon a mandate was Maine Cultivator. of the above celebrated Eight Day Clocks, despatched from the sultan to the governor of Also, superior 30 hour Clocks, of the best make Tangier, directing that the importation of such and quality, which will be sold for cash, at \$4 50. instruments should be strictly prohibited, and that the Nazarene who possessed the telescope should be summoned to deliver it up to the authorities for their examination, and called to account for his shameless proceeding .- Drum- take a step until they have felt the ground be- prematurely old infant. On, man, man, then mond Hay's Western Barbary.

# A Child of Sorrow.

A THRILLING SKETCH.

who thought at all, reflected that, eighteen hun- tracted from his address : dred and forty-three years ago, the religion of "And now my friends, in conclusion, let me low creature-man. If this amazing number the heart, bringing peace and good will on impress upon your minds the important fact, of men were to hold each other by the hand, at earth, came to soften the rigor of the religion that the liberty and independence of the Jew- arm's length, they would extend over fourteen

waiting a considerable time without enting her them, that the time has arrived." gingerbread, the poor little girl rose dejectedly and went away, still looking back at the

A day or two afterwards, the same child was tiny fingers through the rails,

The lady, who thought that the child was ous simplicity. We imagine nothing above the come to offer it out of gratitude for the gingerpowers of their minds, or their noble desires, bread, went down into the area; and as soon in those spirits which have made the earth as the appeared, the child ran away. Soon ablaze within their course. These ancient fa- gain, however, the child was at its old station, thers of Rome are their equals. Whence is it, the door step opposite. The lady had menthen, that their greatness did not break forth in tioned this to her only Samale servant as very ceaseless and consuming flames ! Because the odd, but received no observation in reply.

plough; and the dictator must leave his news a piece of furniture, and the same child again suddenly appeared, and advanced stealthily to-Those living at a distance are requested to for- second, the whole following the circular form of those stern but pure times—a virtue never for- "I see you!" when the child immediately re- undressing and washing the body to commit it indifferent. gotten-that was able, like a mighty spell, to treated to her door-step.

"Madam," said the servant, bursting into

"Your child! But go, bring her in. Where rulers while they held, in their might of prince- does she live?"

ly counsel, the sway of the state-as they were dread leaders in the front of victorious fight. have told her never to come here; but the poor such frequent example, the very height of her some sugar candy, I had been to the school and contented obscurity, if the expression could be came to give me a bit of the sugar camp she used, of these men, who, when they had dis- had hought. Oh, ma'am, have mercy-forgive charged their part to their country, where its me! Do not send me away !"

different further to their own giory .- Professor The lady, who had known adversity, and was not one of those rigidly righteons people who forget the first principles inculented by the dis the tent; told them that they had sufficiently vive Author of the Christian creed, looked grave, it is true, but did not shrink from the lowly sinner as if she had the plague, although she had become a mother before she had been and thus he at last pursuaded them to grant his to the community in which they dwell-injurimode a wife, by the gay cavalier who had decoived and forestee ber. Nor did she turn ber an Ali's family, and was married after her recoout upon the wale world, in the virtuous stern- very to the young man who had caused her mosness of her indignation. To the great horror of fortune. - Library of Truccis. some of her neighbors she told her serving, that perament, if confined for any length of time to ber child might come to see her every Sunday, beginning with the west. When the child, that earth is non's abeling place. It enough be placed to the whole business, and should who was no longer the maping creature which that our life is cast by the occan of eternity to -even after man has made up his mind to perit had been before it was admitted to the mother. hourd this, she immediately and anxiously inquered, "How many days and nights is it to

Some may seneral this; to me there is some thing printally affecting in the quiet, subfacil demeaner of this officeing of shame, thoughly watching to obtain a glimpse of her, who had born : it, at an age when happier children are never without those greatest of enjoyments, the caresuce of a mother. Think of the misers of this poor child, driven, from the mere instinct of longing for its parent, to the stand demeanor of age, whilst the other merry little ones were sporting around it. Think what she must have suffered as she gazed, day after day, at the Lockman, the Ethiopian, was once asked frowning door, that shot out more than all the from whom he received the first lesson of wisworld's value to her. Think of the suffering mother, dreading to lose, with her place and "From the blind," replied he, "who never character, the means of supporting her hapless. hast much to answer for-

The Restoration of the Jews. On Monday night last, Major Noah delivered

form, a little girl, not six years old, had been ish nation, may grow out of a single effort which millions five hundred and eighty-three thousand observed by a lonely lady, sitting day after day this country may make in their behalf. That sand three hundred and thirty-three miles of on the step of a door opposite to her house. It effort is simply to procure from the Ottoman ground, and would encircle the globe on which seemed to belong to nobedy; but, at a certain Porte a permission to purchase and hold land in we dwell, six bundred and eight times! If we bour, there it was, wrapped in an old shawl, Syria in scenrity and peace, their titles and pos- allow the weight of a man to be on an average crouched on the cold stone, and rocking itself sessions confirmed, their fields and flocks undis- one cwt., (and that is, if anything, below the pensively backwards and forwards, more like turbed. They want only prorperson and the mark,) we shall come to the conclusion, that being mingled not in their sports, but sat silent are gathering round them, and destiny in which gashed, and trampled under foot. The calcu-

## Turkish Women.

shapes and the regularity of their features Their complexion is as fair as that of European seen lingering about the pavement near the a. women; as they advance in age the sun browns | dignity without the appearance of pride. rea, and holding out a bit of sugar camily in its them a little. As to their morals, chastity becomes a necessary virtue, when even a kiss is punished with death by the father or brother of the offender. I could mention several instances of the extreme severity of the Turcoman in this respect, but one may suffice. Three brothers rading through an insulated valley, met their sister receiving the innocent caresses of her lover. By a common impulse, they all three discharged their fire-arms upon her, and left their fallen victim on the ground, while the lover escaped unburt. My host, Mohammed Ab. men being informed of the murder, sent his servant to bring the body to the tent, that the jackwards the door. The lady, who was near, said alls might not devour it; and the women were to the grave, when a slight breathing convin-"This is very extraordinary," said the lady ced them that the vital spark was not yet exto her servant; "I cannot make out what that tinguished; in short the girl recovered. She was no sconer out of immediate danger, than one of Ali's sons repaired to the tent of his friends, the three brothers, who sat sullen and scient round the fire, grieving over the loss of their sister. The young man saluted them and said, "I am come to ask you, in my father's that their comments were out of all proportion weshes to bury her." He had no somer finished than the brother rose crying out, "If she was dend you would not ask for her; you would ave taken the body without our permission." Then seizing their arms, they were hurrying out of the tent in pursuit of the still living "victon; but Ah's son opposed their brutal intentions with all the weight of his father's authority, and his own reputation for courage; he swore he would kill the first who should leave . revenged the injury they had received; and that if their sister was not dead, it was the visit resolves to live without a wife, and that woman hle protection of the prophet that had saved her; who resolves to live without man, are enemies

> that a mament up in its waves, and sinks into petrate matrimeny-be prolonged to its greatnothingness. The why is it, that the high and est possible extent. Never be in a hurry to glarious aspirations which lend tike angels from have the day named. Remember it is an old the temple of the heart are theever wandering man, the father of two children, and the husaftert uncatisfied ! Why is it that the rainbow, band of the most agreeable woman in the counand the would come over us with a heavity that, try, that tells you this, is not of earth and then pass off and leave us to muse upon our faded levelinuss! Why is it that the stars, which hold their festule around the midnight throne, are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory! And, finally, why is it that the bright forms of busian beauty are presented to our views, and then taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affection to flow back in alpine torrents upon our hearts." We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never tudes; where stars will be spread out before us, like islands that slouder on the ocean: and where the beautiful being which here pass before like shadows will stay in our presence

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C Sixteen lines make a square.

## Horrors of War.

It has been estimated by Dr. Thomas Dick, a discourse in the Tabernacle, New York, on the that, since the creation of the world, fourteen During the late festive season, when those Restoration of the Jews. The following is ex- thousand millions of beings have fallen in the battles which man has waged against his felau niling old woman than a child. Other child- work is accomplished. The Turkish govern- six million two hundred and fifty thousand tons ren played around it, but this melancholy little ment cannot be insensible to the fact, that clouds of human flesh have been mangled, disfigured, they wholly confide, teaches them to await the lation will appear more striking when we state, Soon afterwards it was seen to peep about the day of trouble and dismemberment. It is their that if the forefingers only of every one of those area of the lady's house, and look wistfully at interest to draw around them, the friendly aid fourteen thousand millions of beings were to be the kitchen windows. The lady, who was kind and co-operation of the Jewish people, through- laid out in a straight line, they would reach to children, thinking that the girl might be try- out the world, by conferring these reasonable more than six hundred thousand miles beyond ng to attract her notice, opened the door sud- and just privileges upon them, and when Chris- the moon, and that if a person were to underdealy, and offered it some gingerbread. When tranity exert its powerful agency, and stretches take to count the number, allowing nineteen the door opened, there was a strange, eager ex- farth its friendly hand, the right solicited will bours a day, and seven days to the week, at the pression in the child's eye; but when she saw be cheerfully conferred. When the Jewish peo- rate of six thousand per hour, it would occupy the lady she looked scared and disappointed. ple can return to Palestine, and feel that in their that person three hundred and thirty six years; The kind voice and manner soon reassured the persons and property they are as safe from dan- and awful is the consideration, three hundred startled child, who thankfully took the offering, ger, as they are under Christian governments, and fifty thousand pines of human blood have broke it up into little bits in her hand, and they will make their purchase of select posi- been spilt in battles. Who would not exclaim carried it to the door step opposite, where she lions, and occupy them peaceably and prosper- with Bishop Hall, "Give me the man who can guin took up her station. Another child, see- ously; confidence will then take the place of devise how to save troops of men from killing; ing the ginger-bread, came up to the solitary district, and by degrees, the population in eve- his name shall have room in my calendar. infant, who gave the new-comer some, and, by ry part of Syria be greatly increased, will be- There is more true honor in a civic garland for gestures, the lady saw that she was informing come consolidated, and ready to unfold the stand- the preserving of one subject, than in a laurel the other child whence the gift came. After and, when political events shall demonstrate to for the victory over many enemies." Or, with Bishop Taylor, "If men were only subject to Christ's law, then could they never go to war I was much struck with the elegance of their | with each other,"

MAXIMS OF BISHOP MIDDLETON .- Maintain

Persevere against discouragements.

Keep your temper.

Be punctual and methodical in business, and never prograstmate. Preserve self-possession, and do not be talked

out of conviction. Never be in a hurry.

Rather set than follow example. Rise early and be an economist of time.

Practice strict temperance. Manner is something with every body, and every thing with some.

Be guarded in discourse, attentive and slow

Never acquiesce in immoral or pernicious o.

Be not forward to assign reasons to those who have no right to ask.

Think nothing in conduct unimportant and

In all your transactions, remember the final

RAUZZINI'S OPINION OF NEWSPAPERS -Rauzzini was a celebrated singing master at Bath, and one of the earliest instructors of the now veteran Braham. Of newspapers it was his opinion that they ought to confine themselves strictly to the promulgation of news, and name, for the body of your sister; my father to the quantity of fact. And it was in this quaint manner that he expressed himself: "I likes not your Englis newspapare. Dere is only so moch 'We know' (measuring to the first joint of his forefinger, and then stretching out his arm to its full extent,) while dere is so much 'We tink,' " What should be have said had he lived to these days of huge double sheets, with respectably sized pamphlets for leaders.

> EARLY MARRIAGE.—Tacitus says, "Early marriage makes us immortal. It is the soul and chief prop of the empire. That man who world, apostates from nature, and rebels against

A BEAUTIFUL RELEASE THE - It cannot be Countries - Courting is decidedly the most

A Hann Master .- Thomas Litchfield, a hired servant, complained against his master, Mr. Chambers, of Wellingsborough, for the non-payment of wages due him up to the time

"He sets me such funny jobs," said Latchfield; weath as standing on a gatepost to whotewash the meon with a pot of blacking; at aother to fetch a load of chools to litter the horses. He telf'd me the other Sunday, when I wanted my dinner, to cut a Bath brick into aufton chops, and fry them in a four wheel wagon at Vislavious. It am't likely I can do them there congration tricks."

The complaint was dismissed and Litchile was ordered to return to his work.