

Triffie leave Fortsvills & 8.0 5 A. M., find 2.30 P. M., for PHILADELPHIA; HARRENTRG and NEW-YORK. An Accommodition Pessenger Train leaves Reaning at 6.30 A. M., and returns from PhiLAREDFILA at 4.30 P. M. 5.37 All the above trains run duify, Sundays excepted A Sunday train leaves Portsvills at 7.30 A. M., and PointADELPHIA at 3.15 P. M. COLXULTATION, MINLAR, ESSON, and EXCURSION TICKLTS at reduced raties to and from all points. SU pounds Bagyage allowed each Passenger. D. A. NICOLLE, Dec. 8, 1863.

fication of it; and that is, and should Abraham Corbin, bo, equally available to him, whether John Dopp, clerk, West what he so believed was true or not. Abrabam Elias, farmer, Tod

effect, though the reports were false.

him to believe it, such might be the Wm. S. Hampson, clerk, Clav

iy looks to the interests of the commu- a belief of the truth of what he assort. These Carman; tinner, Huntingdon nity as well as to individual interests, ed at the time of the homicide, in justi- Lowis Corbin, farmer, Cass where he takes the broad grounds igainst making the courts a medium of public scandal, and we think every The conduct of his wife and the dosensible man will decide as the Judge has done. We admire the independ-acts either of malice or frenzy if he had Conset the independ-acts either of malice or frenzy if he had Conset the independ-acts either of malice or frenzy if he had Conset the conset of the bar of the ence of Judge Taylor as much as we not known of them ; while if reported Geo. M. Green, to him under circumstances which led Gilbert Horning,

Juniata Benj. Enyeart, laborer, Penn Cass

Theophilus Houck, farmer, Tod

Wm. Quinn, shoemaker. West

Robert Stewart, clerk, Jackson

James Wilson, farmer. Henderson

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

James Stewart, farmer,

Simon Starr, " Jonathan Shultz, "

James White, J. P.

Wm. Seibert.

Barroo

Henderson

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Carbon

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Brady

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Exercise is health-producing, be "Twas he who taught our young ideas compelled to make from her ficient" cause it works off and out of the sys how to shoots 'T was he who poured pay and and a show The Press the fresh instruction o'er, our: minds. In short, it was from him that, we read the Traveling of Solind. Experimentation of bound to bound the shift in the shift. tem its waste, dead and effete matter; these are all converted into a liquid form, called by some "humors," that In short, it was from him that: we read have exit from the body through the "pores" of the skin, in the shape of were calculated to grow and bud and

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little, if any, and left his home in a properly, proved as a part of the res. James Querry, farmer, Union state of frenzy on his wife making a gestad, a half a dozen trials for adulta-full confession to him on the morning ry, and one for a conspiracy to murder, James Stewart, "Barree full confession to him on the morning ry, and one for a conspiracy to murder, with all the ovidence to sustain and defend, rebut and sur-rebut, without The criminal acts here offered to be any other effect than to divert attenproved, separated from the conclusion of the offer, would be plainly inadmistion from the true issue, save to minissible. No one would think of justify-

ter to a morbid public appetite for ing a crime committed yesterday by the proof of another crime committed scandal, and to run what was heralded in the papers as a great tragedy, in a year, or month, or week ago. The the judicial investigation of it, into a law of off-set has no place in the crim furce. If the prisoner had prosecuted inal calendar. Every crime has its the deceased for these alleged crimes, own penalty, and every criminal is and brought him into court to answer them, instead of striking him down with his own hand, the offered evidence menable to the law for his own criminal acts, and has a right to a trial ac-

John Benford, carpenter, Carbon would be pertinent, and would be fully Jonas Buckwaltor, farmer, Walker cording to the forms of law. No individual has the right to take the law heard; but it must occur to any one Lewis Carothers, carpenter, Cromwell into his own hands and inflict its pen-ultics, much less to inflict such penal. memory of the deceased, infamous as Conrad Curfman, farmer, Cass Levi Creamer; ties as his passions may dictate. No he may have been, to try him inciden- M C Chilcont, tally and unnecessarily upon a half a James Davis, laborer, Oneida John Dopp, farmer, Walker

one will claim that the act of adultery with a wife will justify the husband in dozen or more charges, after his lips killing the adulterer. If the husband have been sealed in death, and when John Flenner, " Chas. H. Fletcher, clerk, Carbon found him in the act, and instantly he is not here to defend or explain. Barton Green, merchant, Barree killed him, there is, in the view of the The admission of the evidence to explain the principal fact, would, more-David Gates, farmer, Franklin law, such provocation as will reduce the over, unnecessarily, open a wider field Ephraim Greenland " of proof, answer, and reply, and might Robert Huey, "Jackson, affect injuriously still others not upon Wm. Hildebrand, laborer, Shirley afterwards from anybody else, the killtrial. It might, and probably would, Alison Heeter, Brad involve the question, if a previous criminal intimacy were established, J. G. Jones, farmer, Tell ing is murder; and proof of the adulte-

ry would not weigh a feather, either to justify or extenuate. This being whother it was a seduction, and who Robert King, tailor, Huntingdon was the seduced or the seducer-an in-vestigation which could, in our judg-ment, serve no better purpose than to Robert Myton, "Barree law, the offer to prove the criminal acts specified, without more, would be clearly inadmissible, and it would be

minister to a depraved appetito for soandal. We are sustained, finally, by the duty of the Court to reject it. The Oliver Mull Robert Madden, Springfield rules of ovidence in criminal, as well Jackson Norris, at "Penn Solomon Nunemaker, laborer, Çarbor the rollection that, if we err in this ruas civil cares, exclude ovidence which has no legitimate bearing upon any ling, the prisoner can have our ruling question involved in the issue, and reviewed, and our error corrected on a Philip Pheasant, carpenter, Union when the only effect of admitting it bill of exceptions. Would be to mislend the jury. The first part of the offer, to the ex-Geörge Ross, farmer, Wavriormar Jacob Rider, "" John Spanogle, "Wost would be to mislead the jury. But, it is argued that the door has tent that it pronoses to prove specific

been opened for the admission of this antecedent criminal acts, is overruled; Benjamin Shoup, "--- Clay Nicholas Shaw, " Shirley Asbury Stowart, lumberman, Brady otherwise clearly irrelevant evidence; but we admit the conclusion of it, and to explain the principal fact proven by will allow the prisoner to prove any the Commonwealth. In proving the communication made to him respecting principal fact—the homicide—it is the alleged criminal conduct of his Samuel G. Simpson, Exckiel White, farmer, Carbon

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perspiration, which all have seen, and which all do know, is the result of exdo not perspire, who have a dry skin, are always either feverish or chilly, as long as that condition exists. So erwise it would soon clog up, and the wheels of life would stop up forever ! Exercise improves health, because every step a man takes tends to impart motion to the bowels; a proper amount of exercise keeps them acting once in every twenty-four hours. If they have not motion enough, there is constination, which brings on every fatal disdiseases, when it is kept up to an ex-Isaac Wolverton, pump-maker, Brady Andrew Wise, farmer, Union Thomas M. Young, "Carbon Jno Garner, of Matthew, miller, Penn. tent equal to inducing one action of faster we breathe. If we breathe faster, we take that much more into the lungs; but it is the air we breathe which purifies the blood, and the more air we take in the more perfectly is that process performed. The purer the blood is, the better the health must be. Hence, the more a consumptive of duty. Such is the material on which stays in the house, the more certain and more speedy is his death .- Hall's Journal of Health.

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There is probably no substance, blossom into fruit when maturer years were reached. We also know, too, by ductor of sound, thut sound is much creise, when the body is in a state of experience, the strength of the impros- enfeebled by passing from one , medihealth. Thus it is that persons who sions made upon our minds in those um to another. If a man, stopping, young and tender years. How al- one of his ears with his finger, stop most ineffaceable they are 1 No en the other also by pressing it, against are always either feverish or chilly, graver ever worked upon finer mate. the end of a long stick, and a watcho and are never well and never can be rial than does the teacher, When he essays to impress upon the youthful stick, or piece of timber, be it ever so exercise, by working out of the system mind the rudiments of knowledge. long, the beating of the watch will be its waste, decayed and useless matter, One may look back over the events of distinctly heard; whereas, in the usual half a century and whilst the ideas im- al way, it can scarcely he beard at the bibed, and the impressions formed, in distance of fifteen or leighteen feetearly childhood and youth, are still The same effect will take place if he, bright in remembrance, many, very stops both his ears, with his hands, many of those of the intervening years and rest his teeth, his temple, or the are but dimly; vaguely recollected! gristly part of one of his ears against. Again,-our minds wore as twigs in the end of a stick. Instead of a watch those days, -very susceptible of being a gentle scratch may be, made at one inclined in almost any direction. Our end of a pole or rod, and the person' teacher had, in a great measure, con- who puts his ear in close contact with ease; hence exercise-especially that fided to him, the bending of those the other end of the pole, will hear if, twigs. Our future characters, depen- plainly. Thus, persons who are dull, ded on the mannor in which they of bearing may, by applying their; were bent. For, it has been wisely teeth to some part of a harpsichord, the bowels daily. Exercise is health- said-just as the twig is bent, the or other sounding body, hear, the ful, because the more we exercise the tree's inclined.' If, then, experience sound much better than otherwise. If tells us that such are the facts,-how a person the a strip of flating! about a important then is the time spent in yard long, around a poker, then press, the school room, and how doubly im- with his thumb and fingers, the ends portant the task of him or her whose duty it is to mould that plastic mate-rial, the youthful mind. al, the youthful mind, Such, then, is the teacher's sphere, that of a large church bell.

Customs Differ,

he labors. Such the importance that attaches itself to both. But besides. being an important it is an honorable so as to preserve, them forever. The vocation. For, whatever is useful is Romans carefully burned theirs prewestern man a few years ago un-or tittle of an idea of what makes free America what it is the land of of bis wife in the old Roman manner. onlightenment and progress—will de-our whole country was shocked and ny that the common school, when con- horrified at his sacrilegious, act ducted as it should be, and as we have builty them tenderly in the earth all along supposed it to be; is of use. When the Hawaiian king Kamehanie Tes-the common school one of the har died, his popula bowniled his loss, grandest, hoblest of free institutions for they loved him as the good father. one of the greatest bulwarks of socie, of his people, and the chiefs immedity the nursery of intelligence and ately consulted what steps should be good order -But, is school teaching taken to show their sorrow, whereup pleasant? It is true there are many bings connected with it that are cal-culated to render it decidedly uppleas-ant,--much that causes vexation and annoyance,--as; for instance when the teacher does not meet with the hearty and to us very singular customs, exist co-operation of his patrons, is not as to the disposal of the dead, all meaning, like the above, the same thing sustained and encouraged by them,viz : respect for the departed, yet but has to endure their moddling, fault each wonders at the strange manner finding and narrow minded censure- the other takes to manifest that feel-

undeserved as it oftentimes is. But | ing.