Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen

To Advertise. Use printers' ink.
The frogs are piping. Repair the sidewalks Lookout for swindlers

Railroad travel is brisk.

The farmers are busy as bees. Musical-The twitter of the birds. There is a new doctor in Cassville.

Mr. S. S. Place is a capital book agent.

Altoona is in debt a quarter of a million Altoona tradesmen are being burglarized. Pitching quoits is in vogue again in Peters

D. S. Africa has fitted up a neat ice-crear

We wish its editor, Mr. Speddy, success. Chromos are going out of fashion. Subscribe for the JOURNAL and get the magnificent steel engraving, "Death of Antony," as a pre-

Hon. S. S. Blair's argument, in the Guss li-ribs were broken, and he suffered other inju-bel case, was one of the most forcible and con-ries but he is recovering.—News. vincing forensic efforts we have listened to for

ough. These must be out about twenty-

first or twenty-second street.

Mary Weston, superintendent.

ington street, Huntingdon, Pa.

To any new subscriber, to the Journal, who end us two dollars in advance, we will send a magnificent steel engraving, 19x24 inches, "The Death of Antony," valued at two dol-

Col. Williams put the gas fixtures in our press-room, and it is hardly necessary for us to say that the job is a good one, for his re-

Everybody has heard of Mark Autony and Cleopatra. If you want a magnificent steel graving representing Antony's death, sub-ribe for the JOURNAL and pay for it in ad-

Martin Grube, esq., of Matilda Furnace, was slightly injured on the 11th inst., by the sudden starting of the engine on the narrow

Starr's butchering establishment in West Hun-ingdon, where they intend to spread them-Mrs. William Smith, of Ennisville, on her

way to Petersburg with her husband, on Sat-urday the 14th instant, lost her valuable gold watcb. We have not heard whether it has been recovered. If you want to get the magnificent steel en

guage road while endeavering to replace it on

graving, 19x24 inches, valued at \$2, entitled "The Death of Antony," subscribe for The HUNTINGDON JOURNAL, and it will be given to David Stuckey of Woodberry Bedford co

aged about 80 years, died suddenly, at the re-sidence of George W. Stuckey, at Stuckeyville, last week and his remains were deposited in the Bedford cemetery. In the course of a week or two (as soon a our room is prepared,) we expect to offer our

friends a large quantity of cheap blank books, stationery, blanks, and everything that goes with the printing business.

The receipts for freight and passengers, for the last month, at Mt. Union, were \$10,886.00This speaks well.

The new spring lasmon in langes bonnets is simple and inexpensive. Take a last year's hat, sleep in it a night or two, sit on it half am hour, then get some reliable friend to knock it endways after you have it on and prestored. Then the last month, at Mt. Union, were \$10,886.00This speaks well. There are a couple of "shebangs" in this you have a "duck" of a bonnet in the latest

always read figures by copy, and yet we some-times fail.

The Railroad from Matilda Furnace to the Penna. R. R. is the narrowest railroad in this part of the State, the guage being only 271 inches and the rails weighing but 16 pounds which amouts to \$70. mium.

If
We don't like to brag, but we cannot refrain from saying that we have the best appointed printing office between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The magnificent steel engraving, "Death of Antony," is given as a premium to every new subscriber, paying \$2 in advance, to the JOURNAL.

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Hon. S. S. Blair's argument, in the Guss lithing the suffered other inju-

A couple of butchers, of Alexandria, killed a veal last week, and one of them took the Some kind of a disease has appeared among the horses in Henderson township. We learn that one farmer has seven head prostrated by house (or slaughter house,) for safety, as he thought, but some of the enterprising young John Ross, of Petersburg, as we stated some time ago, is going into the brick business. He intends erecting a handsome brick house near faucet. After the shades of darkness had the M. E. Church.

Will Smith, of the drug store, has the cutest dog. He leads his master's horse to and from the water, and seems as proud as a boy in his first pair of red top boots.

Two new houses have been erected, this spring already, on the Taylor addition to the borough. These must be out about twenty.

If the shades of darkness had spread their mantle over the village he seant two persons, with a one-wheel conveyance, to bring it down town to its destination, but, to his surprise, they came back and reported it was stolen. The old man exclaimed: "Cheeses, Franky, is it gone? Christ, oh!" Up to this date the keg has not been heard of.

If G. Fisher, esq., late President of the Ag-

ricultural Society, occupies considerable space in the last Monitor explaining why the "Vigie" Plain sewing done, at short notice, by the boys were not paid the one hundred dollar Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church
of Huntingdon—charges reasonable. Miss

The easiest way of explaining this matter is to borrow \$100, if the Society is out of funds, Persons desiring plain sewing done, on reasonable terms, can be accommodated by applying to Miss Lizzie Mitchell, No. 743½ Washthat our bills were promptly paid. Not so fast. We have a little bill yet that the famous Committee of Arrangements,-which almost ignored the printers here—refused to pass.— But this has nothing to do with the question of paying the "Vigie" boys. If they won their ey honestly-and everybody believes they did—they should be paid without a moment's delay. Any other course must prove detri-

AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- A regular

mental to the interests of the Society.

at Corbin's, in the Diamond.

An Exhibition of Science. BY DENNIS O'RAFFERTY

John A. Port and Geo. T. Warfel have pur hased the good will and fixtures of Mr. Amo Me eye caught the form of one Phelim M'Carty, Stretched out on the grass wid despair in his ey I verry well knew he was one of our party, So I vowed I would riscue me comerade or die.

His conqueror shtood like the father of giants, His shtick would have sarved for a hair duress And to ivery one he was biddin deflance, Such impudence no shprig of Arin could thole.

I dhrew off me shirt and wid fury wint at him, The blood like a heavy shpring shower did fall. Three blows in a second me cudgel did shpat him. Until "bloody murdher" the shpalpeen did baw But had that big fellow succeeded in placin His monsthrous shillaly upon me poor head; Me prisence would not be this yankee-land grac I think I'de be verry near twinty years dead.

Well so much, me lads, for Hibernian science In ivery department ye'll find it complate, If properly taught ye can give it reliance, And niver fall unther the shame of defate. Success to the man that invented shillalys, May all his relations great pleasure injoy

COURT PROCEEDINGS AT APRIL TERM. 1874 —Commonwealth vs. James Eagan, Jno. McIntyre and Patrick Dolan. Indictment:

Comth. vs. John Swine. Indictment: Rape. out of jail. There are a couple of "sphehange" in this place that should receive the attention of the temperance cranaders.

Dr. Goorge Ordaly, of Peterburg, is studying law under the tatorage of fine, S. S. Blair, of Hollidaysburg.

For every are avalance paying subscriber we give a magnificent steel engraving. Not is your time to mosterible.

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always read figures by copy, and yet we some- and the other for selling to minors. True

Counth. vs. Robert Palmer. Indictment: Fornication and Bastardy. True bill. Defendant plead not guilty and went to trial. The prosecutrix was Antha Wilson. The deendant swore positively that he was innocent of the charge and also very nearly, if not altogether, proved an alibi. The result, which was one remarkably unusual in such cases, Defendant. Scattenee—\$100 fine, costs of prospections of the charge and decisinger for Defendant. was that the defendant was acquitted and the county to pay the costs. District Attorney for Comth.; P. M. Lytle for Defendant.

Comth. vs. Geo. Walker. Indictment: For-nication and Bastardy. True bill. Defendant not taken and therefore continued. Comth. vs. J. E. McConahey. Indictment

Selling liquor without license at Mapleton.
True bill, and defendant plead guilty. Sentence—a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution.
Comth. vs. John Banks. Indictment same as above. True bill, and defendant not appearing his recognizance was forfeited. Comth. vs. A. L. Guss. Indictment: Libel.

alleged libelous articles in the Huntingdon Globe of Dec. 23, 1873, and Jan. 6, 1874. The Globe of December 23 contained an article in Globe of December as Contents of the Special Research of the opening of a "pson's abscess", on a child of Mr. B. F. Douglass, of Mt. Union, Comth. vs. Felix Toole. Indictment: Selicity of the Special Research of the Specia Treference to the opening of a "psois abscess", on a child of Mr. B. F. Douglass, of Mt. Union, by Dr. Brumbaugh. The Globe of January 6, as prepared for the press, contained some lengthy comments on the private character of Dr. Brumbaugh and several other gentlemen in this town. The paper was put to press and some fifty or sixty numbers stricken off when, by agreement between the editor and the gentlemen nentioned in the articles, the issue of the paper, was stopped and the offensive article taken out. But some eight or ten of the papers and got out, several of which could not be recalled. The Commonwealth sought to show that the articles were defamatory and had been maliciously published, notwithstanding the effort to suppress. The defense sought to offer evidence of the truth of the assertions made in the articles, but the Court ruled that such evidence could not be admitted in a profication and Bastardy. A true bill, which was notle prosequied on payment of costs by defendant. reference to the opening of a "psons abscess", on a child of Mr. B. F. Douglass, of Mt. Union, by Dr. Brumbaugh. The Globe of January 6, as prepared for the press, contained some lengthy comments on the private character of Dr. Brumbaugh and several other gentlemen in this town. The paper was put to press and such evidence could not be admitted in a pro-defendant decution. The Court delivered a clear and Comth. able charge to the jury, expounding the libel Jury called and sworn, who found defendant

cution, and an imprisonment of forty days-Comth. vs. David Hawn, Jacob Condron, Zach Benton and David Ritter. Indictment: Riot and Assault and Battery. Not a true bill,

Comth. vs. David Goodman, John Goodman,

David F. Hawn pay the costs. Conth. vs. George R. Martin. Indictment:
Fornication and Bastardy. Defendant plead
guilty and submitted. He received the sentence usual in such cases where the child is still born. The prosecutrix was Elizabeth N.B. Corbin's, 508\(\) Penn street.

Comth. vs. William Brown. Indicted first

ing liquor, at Dudley, without a license. Defendant's counsel moved to quash the indictment, which motion being over ruled the defendant went to trial and was convicted by the jury. Sentence—A fine of \$50 and costs. Comth. vs. William Warther. The defendant was indicted in three different bills, for selling liquor without a license, to minors, and on Sunday. The evidence showed that he had been selling something called cider butstrong enough to intoxicate. Having sold this to some boys on Sunday, February 15, 1874, the jury found him guilty on the last mentioned indictment and not guilty on the cotter two but that he pay the costs. Petrike and Musser for Comth. and Lytle and Geissinger for Defendant. Sentence—\$106 fine, costs of prosecution, and ten days imprisonment.

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Comth. vs. Jared Anderson. Indictm

Selling liquor without a license. True bill, and defendant not taken.

Comth. vs. Thomas Carroll. Indictment : in her line.

Comth. vs. Robert Potts. Same indict

ty. Messrs. Brown, S. S. Blair, and District ment: Selling liquor without license. ConDried Fruits and Canned Goods of all kinds Attorney for Comth.; Woods and Petriken for tinued, on application of defendant, to next torbin's, in the Diamond.

Defendant. Sentence—A fine of \$150, costs of Sessions.

Comth. vs. John Stewart. Indictment same.

Riot and Assault and Battery. Not a true bill, and Jacob Goodman, the prosecutor, to pay the costs.

Lowell Shumway, surriving partner, &c., vs. your hosiery and corsets for easily and Jacob Goodman, the prosecutor, to pay the costs.

A very large stock of Shoes an Ladios Gortlemon and Children Jacob Himes and Milford Shoffner. Indict ment: Assault and Battery. The Grand Jury returned not a true bill and the prosecutor, not pay it again, but that the plaintiff might day the costs. Motion and rea ons for a ne

A fresh lot of Cranberries just received at

REPORT OF THE LADIES RELIEF SO-

Descriptions in the stage of the state of th

church, Rev. N. G. White, pastor, seventy ministers and el ers being present. Rev. J.

the back streets, the other day, running along bare-headed and jostling everybody aside, was on his way to Massey's cheap grocery, where

NOAD-Report of Coal Shipped: For week ending April 18, 1874 ...

Increase for week

Decrease for week
Shipped for the year 1874...
Same date last year..... Increase for year 1874....

The rush at Henry & Co.'s continues, and PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET. THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOV-Defendant, not taken.

The only civil cause for trial was that of of beautiful goods. There is the place to buy they have just received another fresh supply

> A very large stock of Shoes and Hosiery fo Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, just open at John Hagey & Co's.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. MR. EDITOR:—Will you permit me the use of a small portion of your paper to say a few words in relation to the wretched condition of some of our public school houses, the size of some of the rooms that from 90 to 100 little children are compelled to sit down in and expected to learn, (1) and the way they are punished? Also a word as to the teachers and

Comth. vs. Samuel D. Harper. There were three indictments against this defendant:—
One for selling liquor to minors, one for selling on Sunday, and another for selling without license. The first two, by leave of Court and on payment of costs by defendant, were notle provid, and on the third indictment he plead guilty and submitted. Sentence—A fine of \$100 and costs.

Comth. vs. Geom Tamperona Conferona. Indicted for an assault and battery upon Theodore Duvelle, February 3, 1874. A true bill, to which defendant plead guilty, and he was immediately sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and the costs of prosecution.

Report of the Zadies Relief Solicity, are about to close for the pressure as a best to close for the pressure and the costs of prosecution.

Report of the Zadies Relief Solicity, are about to close for the pressure as the regular stated meetings of the Ladies' Relief Society, are about to close for the pressure and to cost for the public, who have so kindly assisted us in our efforts to relieve, to know in what manuer their gifts have been expended, and to what extent our thanks to all who have assisted; and we are happy to say, although there have been many cases of destitution, at present, as far as we know, there is comparatively little need of any assistance, and we hope all who have made us the instruments to distribute their charities, will be satisfied with this report.

FROM SHPICEHOLS. BRIGHTHOLS, Pa., April 15, 1874.

DEAR JHARNEL: --Weil der Free yohr ortlief ferdaerbt nagsht doh is, und weil ich yush im shpoad yohr doh nunner g'tsogha bin, und hop so orrick feel uf fixes tsu du in meim nyei haemet, drum wor's impossible for mich ts; HOUSEHOLD | WHY WILL YOU SUF PANACEA

FROM BEAVERTOWN. Selling liquor without a license. True bill, and defendant not taken.

Comth. vs. William Spitler. Three indictments, first, selling liquor without a license; second, selling on Sanday, and third, selling to minors. The Grand Jury returned the last two bills ignored, and Wm. McKay, the prosecutor, to pay the costs, and the other bill was nolle prosequied on defendant paying the costs, Comth. vs. William Reed. Indictment: For gery. Nol. pros. entered on payment of costs by defendant.

Conth. vs. Patrick Fury. Selling liquor without a license was the indictment, and after trial, by jary, the verdict is "guilty."

Sentence—A fine of \$100 and costs.

Comth. vs. Thomas Carroll. Indictment: conth. vs. Thomas Carroll. Beavertown, April 10th, 1874.

A NOTE FROM CALVIN.

5,167 PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

200.

Cows and calves attracted very little attention. Nomnal quotations were \$50@80 for fresh cows, and \$40@00
or springers. Receipts, 200 head.

Sheep met fair demand, and tone of-market very firm.
air and choice, 63/683/4c., and common 6c. Receipts

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Bark moves slowly at \$35 pe on for No. I Quercitron. Tanners' Bark is nominal. SEEDS.—In Cloverseed nothing worthy of notice doing.— We quote at 81/26/101/cc per fb. Timothy is quoted at \$2.75@2.85. Flaxseed is in good request by the crushers at \$2.25. ton is held firmly at 171/4@171/c. for middling up-

at 19/26622Cc, and Laguayra at 22/26222cc, gold. Cubs Molasses to arrive, has been sold at 39/26c. for 50 test. In Sirax no sales.

Wheat of prime quality is in fair demand at full prices; sales of red at \$1.0661 65; and white at \$1.0661 65; and white at \$1.0661 15; and white at \$1.0661 15; and white at \$1.0661 10; or white, and \$60,601. for mixed we selling at 20.0661 or white, and \$60,601. for mixed we selling at 20.0661 or white, and \$60,601. for mixed we selling at 20.0661 or white, and \$60,601. for mixed we selling should be sales.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

New York. April 17.—The Post's financial article of Gold opened at 113½ and remained at 113½@113½ de the first half loor, from which time until noon is rule 113½@113½, and has been quoted at 113½@113½. gold loans the rates have been 2 to 3½ per cent. for c ing. Foreign exchange is dull, with business in p banker's storling at 485 and 488, nominal rates being 4 name're stering at was and was, nomma rates being was and 483/2.

Money lends on call at \$4@5 per coat., and prime mer antile paper is 6@7 per cent.

The stock market continues active and feverish, and i he main weak, the fall in prices to-day ranging from 3 to 2% per cent. the latter having been in Northwest con mone. NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY mon.

Government bonds are higher, in sympathy with gold.

There were no sales of southern state bonds at the first

HUNTINGDON MARKETS. ected Weekly by Henry & Co

WHOLESALE PRICES.
HUNTINGDON, PA., April 21, 1874. loverseed 7 64 po. orn 7 bushel on

Martinges.

BABST-RICHERSON.—On the 16th inst., by the Rev. D. A. Messinger, at the U. B. Parson-age, Mr. Charles Babé, of Riddlesburg, to Miss E. Jennie Richerson, of Coffee Run. WILSON—AMBROSE.—At the Manor Hill M. E. Parsonage, on the 24 inst., by the Rev. W. A. Clippinger, Mr. J. Cooper Wisson to Miss Maria Ambrose, all of Shaver's Creek, this

county.

RINNINGER — TUMBLESON. — On the 14th inst., by the Rev. James M. Johnston, Mr. Jno. Rinninger to Miss Annie Tumbleson, all of Schellsburg, Bedford county, Pa.

Deuths.

MOORE.—At his residence, near Mooresvill Sharer's Creek Valley, after a lingering illnes D. Porter Moore, aged 36 years. "Servant of God, well done! Thy glorious warfare's past; The battle's fought, the victory won, And thou art crowned at last!"

PROUGH .- On the 12th inst., in this county, Mr John Prough, aged 57 years, 9 months and

MILLER.—On the 8th inst., in Henderson town ship, Mr. George W. Miller, aged 56 years, month and 20 days.

Special Notices. THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and
children, from the feeble infant of one week old to
the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives
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believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in
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July 16, 1873-19.

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need not ery and mothers may rest.

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SAMUEL RAJSTON,
Administrator.

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