NOTICE TO DELINQUENT SUB-

There are still a number of subscribers upon our list who have not paid us anything since 1871. We have notified them, time and again, that if they did not pay up we would be compelled to add fifty per cent to their accounts, according to our terms, and compel payment. We have now concluded that we will allow no subscriber to the JOURNAL to get indebted to us for subscription for a longer period than four years. "And all indebted to us, for this period of time, who do not settle with us before the first day of January next, will find their accounts, with the usual percentage added, in the hands of Conference. Messts. Lovell & Musser for collection. There is no use fooling with this matter weather office, and the probabilities are any longer. Newspapers cannot be run daily announced. upon the wind and we are determined that each shall bear his share of the burden - been acquitted. Pay np and save costs! We have trusted you long enough, and still there is no dispesition to come to time. If you pay a big price it is not our fault. We expect vscience" of its party, and call it "a mon eventually to ask every subscriber to pay itend! Probably because it's iron-clad. within the year.

Every other Democrat you meet is thinking of withdrawing from the suits. a candidate for United States Senator. It never occurs to the average Democrat that brains are necessary to fill a position. Brains l'ashouts one, Mwhat have brains de Utsh will yield \$10,000,000 worth of get to do with the Democracy ?" Well we give it up, it is none of our funeral. That's happily over now.

WORTH KNOWING. The oldest, largest, safest and best accident insurance company is The Travelers' Insurance Compamy, of Hartford, Conn. It has cash assets of over \$3,000,000, has written over 330,-900, accident policies, and has paid over he die ? oil 21,000 claims. It has paid over \$2,000. 000 in direct benefits to its policy holders,

Congress convenes on the 7th proxime. The session, it is thought will not be one of great interest. It is presumed the Democrats will throw all manner of 25,000 men who served in the armies of impediments in the way of the Republi. the First Napoleon. cans to keep them from passing healthy measures, which might give relief to the infections in large cities. It is to be hopcountry. They want all the credit for that linen in Congress. sort of thing.

The editor of the Huntingdon Globe advertises for a partner-a practical printer, "socially and politically congenial." To fill the bill a very ornary man is requir-during the first nine months of the year, ed. He must be entirely devoid of virtue being 12,777 tons less than in the corresmorally; must be a fraud religiously and ponding months of 1873. must pretend to be a Republican and at the same time quietly support the Demo- world exceeds two million miles, and the cratic ticket. Possibly General McCandless capital invested in them in the last thirty can find such a character among the slums years is about \$4,000,000,000. of the Third Ward of Philadelphia. Blair County Radical.

We do not know that we are under any obligation to explain our individual conduct to the editor of the Somerset Herald, and we are quite sure we care nothing about his "future unpleasautness." But this we will say in justice to Mr. Scott that what we did was on our own metion, without even his knowledge, much less his consent. Mr. Scott's position, throughout the campaign, is well known to all who communicated with him. He neither asked nor received pledges from candidates for the Legislature even in his own county, much less from candidates in other districts throughout the State at Dublin, and more Catholics than at Rome. large. He did his whole duty to the parw, and if it saw fit to reward him by a and Japan by sending the heads of the perre election, well and good, if not, it did sons who were implicated in making the him a great pecuniary service to say the trouble to the offending party by express. least. We had, what we believed to be, positive evidence that Col. Youtzey was in the interest of Mr. Mackey, or the State Ring and that was enough for us. We never allow a man to strike us politically, without striking back, if he is within striking distance. Col. Youtzey's assurances now will notgo for very much. The Ring ers. will hardly need him.

MILITARY MEN AT A DISCOUNT.

his mere personal friendships or enmities The late election appears to have demonstrated the fact that there is a reac-States navy, is being repaired at Vallejo. tion against the policy of electing mil-Cal. She is an exceedingly formidable itary men to office. Besides the overantagonist, and the best war vessel in Pawhelming defeat of Gen Butler win Massachusetts, and numerous other examples which might be given in other inscription on the monument to be erected on the spot where the Americans fell at States, our own State is strewed all over with the bones of military heroes, whom the people have weighed in the balance and found wanting. General Beath, the one legged soldier, who is ton, has been requested by the Buffalo Historical Society to daliver before it an at present Surveyor General, and wanted to be Secretary of Internal Affairs, is beaten by a candidate who flung in the teeth of President Lincoln his comof spiritualism. The Eddys in New Hamp-shire are astounding the credulous world, mission as Brigadier General, and declared that in such an unholy war, the and mediums are coming to the front all private station was the post of honor .-Gen'l Harrison Allen the Anditor Gen-Chicago are engaged in circulating among eral, is also vanquished by a nian who preferred to fire in the rear of the Union army, rather than at the rebels in the front. And there are a host of Congressmen and other officials in the same predicament. Gen. Harry White, ing a pedestrian. The reading public would who prevented our State Senate for two the from being organized by his ab- of the world and be gone twenty years. sence in a rebel prison, is ingloriously distanted by a practical peace man. So of tribution of charity, during the dreadful Gens. Negley and Bayne, the Republican candidates for Congress in Allegheny (\$1,000,000) was sent from this country county and so of Gen Wister and Col. M'Gowan in Jour own district, against whose military services not a word could there were manufactured and sold 28,954 be uttered, who were defeated by Colonel barrels of beer, amounting, at the whole M'Kibben and Stenger, who never smelt, sale price, to \$289,542.50; or, at retail, to phyder His not the reaction been rather Les severe, since is evinces a disposition to Not so very extravagant, after all. Du bunish rather than to extend that hopor ring the last fiscal year the national inwhich as certainly due to our brave boys 59; and the expenses of collecting the in blue, other qualifications being equal in same, \$2,506,184.93, or less than one and to the send didness? - 1 Workkin Repository. | one half per gent, war weekly new glieb ban y level but since since have been gray but but since since half per gent,

Miscellaneous News Items.

New York city is agitating the question

engaging in a strike-"Don't."

What's in a name? William Shakes-

In Russia also they have opened a

A Democratic paper speaks of the "con

California wants ten thousand "trained

female servants." If she ever gets them

her household peace will be gone for ever.

the precious metals this year, which is

double the value of all that was mined last

Hope so. It is predicted that within

quarter of a century. Virginia will be as distinctively a Northern State as New

Kate Fleld says the man is not living

that ever held her hand more than three

seconds at a time. Too bad! When did

Energy. Two years from the date of Boston's great fire finds her with only

twenty lots in the fire-cleared district not

Late revisions of the pension list in

Laundries, it is said, do much to spread

ed the Democracy will not wash their dirty

A drug in the market. The Manufac

turing Chemists' Association of the United

States represents an employed capital of

Nova Scotia raised 760,546 tons of coal

The length of railways throughout the

According to the military survey of the

The pressman of the New York Sur

The young men of the journal "found

The new California mint is the most ca-

pacious structure of its kind in the world

containing all the latest improvements for

Cosmopolis. There are in London more

perfection in the manufacture of money.

Jews than in Palestine; more Scotchmer

than at Edinburg; more Irish than in

They pay off national insults in China

oldest inhabitant," starch mills in the

down for want of sufficient power to run.

The National Grange at Washington i

The editor of the New York Tribun

as yet to learn that the man who puts

into a newspaper, is not fit to be a jour-

The iron-clad Comanche, of the United

Ralph Waldo Emerson is to write the

Concord. He will also deliver the ad-

The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Bos-

oration on Millard Fillmore, its first pres-

There has lately been a decided revival

A good work. The Catholic priests o

not merely to refrain from the use of li

Mark Twain, who is rapidly petering

hardly miss him should he start on a tour

By the recent report of the French

days of '71; it appears that 5,000,000f.

Milwaukee must be the vertable hom

of Gambrinus. Last month, in that city

nmission, organized for the public dis-

quor, but from the temptation also.

out as a humorist, is ambitious c

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said to have two hundred thousand dollars

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cultivation of the organ of self-esteem.

Russian Empire, the monarchy extends

France show that there are still living

aware Senate.

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built upon,

over \$50,000,000.

Californians have \$60,000,000 in the From the beginning of October to the end f June, rain seldom falls in India, excepting avings banks. day or two near the end of December. All the world will presently be thinking f the transit of Venue. of November until the end of February the climate is delightful—quite equal to that of Italy at its finest season. In March, which is Negroes in Georgia are reported to own \$6,157,708 of property. San Francisco has 200 Chinese gambblow, and soon the heat becomes intense. The ing houses running nightly Advice to people who are thinking of

[For the JOURNAL.]

blow, and soon the neat becomes incuse. The washington Aqueduct, and anything else that might be deemed important in the trial of a case of which I have charge. The party consisted of the Superintendent of the Aqueduct, and anything else that might be deemed important in the trial of a case of which I have charge. The party consisted of the Superintendent of the Aqueduct, and anything else that might be deemed important in the trial of a case of which I have charge. The party consisted of the Superintendent of the Aqueduct, and anything else that might be deemed important in the trial of a case of which I have charge. The party consisted of the Superintendent of the Aqueduct, and anything else that might be deemed important in the trial of a case of which I have charge. The party consisted of the Superintendent of the Aqueduct, and anything else that might be deemed important in the trial of a case of which I have charge. The party consisted of the Superintendent of the Aqueduct, and anything else that might be deemed important in the trial of a case of which I have charge. The party consisted of the Superintendent of the Aqueduct, and anything else that might be deemed important in the trial of their works.

Logan Steel & Iron Company are running part of their works. California has engaged a tree planter at clouds begin to gather and at last down comes bany, Mr. McCammon, and myself. After a ride of 17 miles on a fine road, we reached the rain in torrents. Day after day the rain continues to fall, with just an occasional break. cost of \$15,000 a year and expenses. The election is over, and the local Dem-11 10 VRANK VEGSTATION.

peratic organ might as well curl up and The heat is still very great, hence vegeta tion soon, becomes most luxurious. In a few days the parched plains put on robes of fresh-The infant son of the Duke of Edinest green, and snakes and reptiles generally which had gone down deep into the ground burgh has been christened Albert Alexfor moisture, crawl forth and begin their de structive work. Thousands of people in India have died during the past few months from The Lord Mayor of London is a man of about 65 years of age, with white beard

The Monsoons in India.

BY REV. J. D. BROWN.

old boat we met down the river.

A Visit to the Great Falls.

I have just returned from a two days trip in a country, and hasten to write before the

the Falls, and tramped over rocks, drift and

at 8 we commenced again and worked till 2

rest, dinner and the homeward journey con-sumed the time until the present hour of 8. A rather amusing incident occurred yesterday

as we were starting; the first place we stop

f the carriage, leaving it and the

was at the office of the Aqueduct, about a

mile from the Department, where we got ou

wait until we were ready to start again. Afte

of our journey, we came out to re-embark

after we got out the driver started off. Papers

documents, lunch and carriage gone; we were perplexed. Mr. McAlpine's time was costing

the Government \$200 or \$300 a day, and the

week was so nearly gone that the trip must be proceeded with. I borrowed a buggy and

drove back to Washington, to inquire at the Livery Stable for our lost equipage. Getting

team until about five or six miles from Wash-

of immense boulders, sometimes forty or fifty feet high and never standing less than twenty

furnish the only vent to the whole stream-The whole descent is about 90 feet, but dis.

making it very dangerous to travel close to the shore. Yesterday we walked along the

above the Falls, in a skiff, and made the sam

examination on that side. As a reward for

County.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I have been requested y the Committee of the "Relief Society" here

been reduced to want, by the destruction of

their crops by "grasshoppers" but simply stat

that there are many homesteads, men of in

Yours affectionately,

imony on the result of his observations

SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 11, 1874.

there was no one in the carriage.

examining the charts, profiles and maps, that we might better understand the obje

timber the balance of the day. This mor

Washington, November 14, 1874.

Yesterday morning four of

Your friend, as ever,

the bites of these poisonous reptiles.

One great cause of snakes being so numerous is the superstitious dread of thking life of any kind. Scarcely any orthodox Hindoo would kill a snake even if caught in the act of biting

peare is a Democratic member of the Del-A RECENT CASE OF DEATH FROM SNAKE BITE. Russia is bringing its influence to bear A few days ago a man, while drawing some n the subject of a new international Peace heat out of a kind of granary in our Girls' rphanage, just alongside bitten by a snake which had taken up quar-ters in the grain. In a few hours he was a corpse. The terrible Cobra de Capella and the Karait carry death in their fangs; and it no word of it there I hired another carriage is a very rare thing for any one to recover picked up the rest of the party and made lamberson a constable tried at Pottsville for the shooting of one L'Nellee, has who has been bitten by one of these venomous twelve feet square, which have no windows Resuming our old carriage, explanations en-Six Redemptionist Fathers, exiled from Germany under the recent law, have arrived in New York. and only a place for a door. Their bed is sued; the driver said he thought he had seen generally the hard earthen floor. Hence the us get into the carriage, so he started off and snakes crawling about blie them while they drove seven miles without discovering his are sleeping. Going to my school, one morning, I observed a woman lying dead by a hut under the delusion that we were safely inside mear my school-house door. Her friends told until he reached Great Falls, but that he me she had been bitten at three o'clock, A. M., stopped to water his horses and then saw that There is an improbable rumor that the and was dead by six o'clock. It is thought the victims do not sufer long, as they fall into a stupor a few minutes after being bitten, from which they never awake.

We found the Great Falls well worth a visit; although the fall is not perpendicular, but consists of alternate rapids and descents, yet awvers in the Tilton-Beecher case are which they never awake.

THAMPYESS AND MOTED. The air becomes so impregnated with mois shrink so as to rattle in their places, now swell so much that they cannot be opened or shut, and everything made of leather begins to mould. Should the sun come out for a few minutes, books and woolen clothes must be put out to dry, otherwise they will be ruined

INJURY TO HOUSES. the flat-roofed mud-covered houses, which, if not looked after immediately, will soon let the water into the walls, which come tumbling down on the heads of the occupants. The rainy season has been unusually severe this rainy season has been unusually severe this vear. The rivers have, in some instances, making it very dangerous to travel close to spread out for miles, engulphing and carrying away entire villages. It must be remembered that village houses, and indeed most in the class of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, cities, are made of sun-dried bricks. In such from a point above the Falls to quite a dishouses we have always lived in India until tance below them, examining the banks with this year. Hence as the fivers spread out over the plains and sweep through these villages the water power for manufacturing purposes.

the walls quickly melt away, and a few hours To-day wo crossed to the Virginia shore An idea of this destruction of houses or gained from the following quotation from a letter just received from Rev. P. M. Buck, of the wonders of the region than sight-seers one of our Missionaries at Shahjehaupore, for merly our home. "Fifty-four persons in the "zilla (county) were killed or drowned. Many to go up there some time this winter to take "villages were entirely destroyed, while in Shahjehaupore city 582 pucca (burned brick) houses and 5800 cutcha (sun-dried brick) houses fell down." Barully fared nearly as badly. So when you remember that these buts or houses were the dwalling places of, on average, six persons each, you will se thousand people were rendered homeless.-Perhaps the half of these families do not earn more than from two to four dollars a month all told, so the chances for getting new houses are not very flattering. While I write the sky is perfectly clear, and in all probability the rainy season is over, and we will soon have relief from the oppressive heat which has been so hard to endure, and while good old Penn-sylvania is covered with snow we will be hav-

Barully, India, Sept. 20, 1874.

ing fresh tomatoes, beans, peas, etc., but never

over 403,227 geographical square miles, or one sixth of the inhabited globe. From Salt River HEAD-WATERS OF SALT RIVER. November 10th, 1874. took pity on the readers of that sheet the Mr. Durborrow-Dear Sir: As I prom other morning, making the editorial page on when I left to write you occasionally from morning of the 4th, all in good spirits, as we only intended staying up here one year. Everything passed off pleasantly till we got about half way up the river when our comed by Horace Greeley," are chiefly remarkable for an undue development and arance of a very suspicious looking craft coming down the river about a half a mile ahead, with black hull and one mast, and the the Palmetto flag waving at her mast-head, bearing the following inscription: "Jeff Davis for our next President. Sic Semper Tyrannia!

Free Trade and free whiskey." The crew evidents dently had the appearance of pirates, but our company were relieved from their fears as this ressel approached us, when they discov-ered that the deck was crowded with Democrats and Potato Bugs, with "Uncle George" for their captain. He was doing some big swearing at the "negroes" they had on board. I saw a number of persons I knew, but they were nearly all fuddled. I would like to give For the first time in the memory of the you a little description of them; it certainly was the hardest craft I ever saw. Many of them lay on the deck dead drunk, while the vicinity of Lancaster, N. H.. have shut bad whiskey was acting on others as an emetic. bad whiskey was acting on others as an emeric. Prominent among the crowd was the "Jail bird." He seemed to be a news boy, with a package of Globes under his arm and a little book in his hand on Bass Fishing, by Bruce in its treasury, which indicates a remarkable degree of confidence among the farm-

pecially among the children.

If you should send any boxes of clothing or not guilty of any of the charges the Committee brought against me." Just at this time an old fellow that lay on the deck, as I supposed, dead drunk, raised up his head and sare, you are an innocent man what the divel are you always bragging (hic) about it for? We would believe you far better if you would not say so much about it?" This old fellow was not as dumb as he was drunk-looking. Now just at this point I discovered, for the first time, that Hon. R. M. Speer was on our boat. What his business was I am not able to say He called to them to stop their boat until he would get on, but they were all so full of i

that they could not stop it and they swore that they could not take him on until he

would give them the \$5,000 grab. Their vessel glided down the river, and until the sound died away in the distance, I could still

with one eye crying out, "Now's the time to subscribe for the Globe; there is fun ahead. I am an 'innocent man." Well, after a pleasant ride of two days, we landed safe

at this place. We went to the old hotel that the Democrats had occupied so long, and

barrels, 3 dozen flasks and about 40 empty-lager beer kegs and a number of little tin boxes with a preparation of pecipitate and

Very respectfully,
MILES ZENTMYER. Letter from Reedsville

REEDSVILLE, Mifflin Co., Pa., November 18th, 1874. }
EDITOR JOURNAL:—Having business in this

unty we embarked on board the Harrisburg Accommodation, at "ye ancient bozough," yesterday morning, at 12:30 P. M., and found that the Democrats had occupied so long, and ourself safely landed in this village, situated in the Kishocoquillas Valley, six miles from Lewwalls we found the likenesses of Valandingham,
Jeff Davis and Dirty Shirt Dean. The furniture consisted of a few broken chairs, a numReedsville has a population of about 250.

The Davis and Dirty Sinte Beach and they were so infested with chinch and gray backs of infested with chinch and gray backs.

Reedsville has a population of about 250. It being the principal shipping point for this valley a large amount of business is done here. that we could not occupy them. We also found in the cellar 15 empty whiskey twenty thousand dollars worth of goods each barrels, 3 dozen flasks and about 40 empty annually. This town has never been incorthed Great White Throne and rules the uniporated into a borough, consequently is con-nected with Brown township in local matters. boxes with a preparation of pecipitate and lard, (partly used,) that we supposed the Democrats had used for the itch and "gray backs." And I would just say here that the only thing they had worth shipping when they left was a barrel of sour kraut, and Henry McAteer and Dad Lewis had a fight about this. Henry wanted to leave this for the Republicans and Dad would not agree to this—he wanted to take it down to his grocery, and he succeeded. There was such a filthy stench in every part of the house that we found it impossible to stay in it over night.

Mr. Durborrow, you know the only Democrat we read of in the good book, is that one who left his house seeking rest in dry places and finding none. You know he returned then and took seven Potato Bugs with him and they found the house swept and garnished,

and they found the house way. I was just thinkthey entered in, &c. Now, I was just thinking when the Democrats come up here next,
fall, with their dear Potato Bugs, they will
not find their house swept and garnished as
the one I have referred to. We will not oc
cupy their old hotel. I suppose the gray
backs will petish through the winter, but the
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firm, selling axes, etc. This establishment
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firm, selling axes, or six years and when we are levely as a seric of the same time, by a more interesting to the same ti live five or six years and whet their teeth is still doing a thriving business. This is the live five or six years and whet their teeth waiting fer a fellow's return.

In conduction I would say that we have put up a good house sufficiently large to accom- and energetic business men in Central Penn- where we can see and be seen, and do not lead

nodate all that may come. We are all enjoy. sylvania than the Messrs. Mann, and when a bermit life in a convent at the foot of a ng ourselves first-rate, with the exception of ay you take him.

Two miles up the valley is a large Woolen Factory, owned and run by John Wilson & Co They have handled over thirty thousand pounds of weol this year. They manufacture almost all kinds of woolen goods, and they have five wagons out exchanging their goods for wool. Their goods are well known in Huntingdon county, as their agent, Geo. W. Cornclius, we believe, thoroughly canvasses the county annually selling their goods and started for Great Falls, to make a personal examination of the Potomac River, the Falls,

We notice, as we pass up the road, that the Logan Steel & Iron Company are running part

tentious towns will do likewise.

Letter from Montgomery County.

Our sheet is full, and we close.

URSINUS COLLEGE, FREELAND, Montgomery Co. Pa., Nov. 10, 1874. MR. DURBORROW .- Dear Sir :- In a recen ber of the Journal and Local News I no ticed that our Huntingdon boys, who are in attendance at other colleges throughout the State, have already favored von with their turn by receiving access to your columns; consequently, I feel it my duty to follow suit, and am emboldened to solicit a corresponding No carriage was to be seen and nothing could be learned of it except that a few minutes

with the design and workings of the institution we represent, and in fact, even unaware of its existence at all, it is therefore necessary that we give you a portion of its history, which for convenience we clip from the cat-calogue issued by its board of directors, for 1874 and 1875 :--

"Ursinus College was founded under a liberal charter obtained from the Legislature of Pennsylvania, in February, 1869. It owes its establishment to the lively interest feel by its founders in the advancement of education in the higher branches of learning, upon the basts of Christianity, and with chief regard to religious ends; and especially to their carnet desire to recurs those ends in full harmony with evangelical Protestant principles. Ruled by this desire, they chose, as the name of their institution, that of one of the most distinguished reformers and scholars of the sixteenth century. Ursinus, the renowned theologian of the Palatinate, Germany, under Frederick II, surmaned The Pius, and principal author of the Heidelberg Castelliam and many masterly works in defouse of Apostulic dectrines, will over be held in honored remembrance, as a most worthy representative of emineral learning. fresh start. Nothing could we bear of our lost Apostolic doctrines, will ever be held in honored remembrance, as a most worthy representative of eminent learning consecrated to the service of pure christianity.

"Atthough a majority of the founders and directors of Ursinus College as members of the Reformed German) Church, and all of them are friends of that Church, the institution will be in no sense sectarian, excepting as it is avowedly and distinctively Bengelical Protestant. Ursinus College is therefore pledged to sincere co-operation with all institutions of learning founded on a similar basis, and animated by a kindred purpose, in their educational efforts to serve the same holy cause." it is a wierd, strange sight. Eor a distance of a mile the whole bed of the river is composed

The location of this college is the most defeet above the surface of the water. Among, over, around and through these rocks the water finds its tortuous passages. Sometimes a Huntingdon, In a remarkable healthy district, and an eminence commanding the most at dozen channels convey it and sometimes two or three; in one place several narrow, deep gorges (they might almost be called ravines,) furnish the only vent to the whole stream. The whole descent is about 90 feet, but dis. all sides;—and only twenty-five miles from the second city in the country, with a number of trains running from here to there and re-turning daily, making it convenient for us to visit the city occasionally, which to us is no mean source of enjoyment; having been reared in the country, and seldom if ever, vis ited larger places than Huntingdon or Harris-Surrounded by a moral and religious mity; retired, and so far free from the community; retired, and so far free from the distracting noise and stir of public life and yet enjoying all the convenience of a thrifty town, and we are confident that its founders could not have secured a spot combining greater with David Miller, of Dublin Mills, Fulton county. not have secured a spot combining greater advantage for such an institution. The sur-

rounding country is exceedingly beautiful and resembles our own native home in the intains are not quite so sociable and keep most entirely out of sight.

The main edifice of the institution is built of stone, four stories high, surrounded by a handsome railing, a spacious observatory, and a beautiful belfry. At the east end of this a beauthat beity. At the east end of this building, they have erected a large wing, corresponding in hight and material, which is occupied principally by the Theological Department, which, though recently established, is remarkably well represented. This wing also Appeal to the Citizens of Huntingdon contains a spacious hall, used principally on Anniversary occasions and occasional lectures by eminent speakers; also the halls, occupied by the "Schaff" and 'Zwinglian" Literary So-cieties and their well stored Libraries. At o write you, and through your paper make the west end is another wing of similar proportion, occupied principally as an Academi Department, containing the chapel, and recits In complying with the request I will not give a detailed account of the condition of many worthy citizens in the county who have tion hall. The adjoining grounds, comprising a lawn of eight acres, beautifully diversified with shade trees and shrubbery, are laid out both with reference to utility and ornamen stances, and that unless assistance is rendered, healthful exercise. About a ten minute's walk ere the coming winter has passed, they with their wives and "little ones" will have perfrom the college is Perkiomen Creek, a stream about as wide as the Juniata at Huntingdon but deeper and not so rapid, which is a favo This is not an appeal for assistance for rite resort for students during leisure worthless men, but for men who are energetic, in long summer evenings, where they develop possessed of a strong and determined will, who migrated here with limited means to provide a home for themselves and families on Another walk of about thirty minutes brings

vide a home for themselves and families on these fertile prairies, but who this year saw their well tilled fields that promised an abundant harvest waste away before the ravages of millions of grasshoppers—a calamity that could not be averted and which has caused distress—and although the hopes of these men have been blasted by this loss, they are not discouraged with the country, but they must have a sixtage to easily them. must have assistance to enable them to sub-sist their families until the maturity of another Governor Francis & Shunk; and about a ten comments as you deem proper, you will be doing a very charitable act.

The Relief Committee is composed of representative men of the county, who will personal the station, at which place we get off the train; and after gazing about for a few seconds, beholding marks made by those nolie hearted soldiers of '76, the very ground form the duties incident to the trust with fi-delity. we walk on seems to be hallowed ground—we are at Valley Forge, walking over the same Everything is being done here that can be stones that cut the bare-feet of those true pa done to alleviate the suffering, but the work triots who wintered there; and here we can is too formidable for those who can give; we walk for miles on entreuchments thrownup by

ness.

If the good people of Huntingeon county will move in this matter their donations will be appreciated and worthily bestowed, thereby rendering valuable assistance in saving many. "little ones" from suffering from the chilling scholarship is much higher than those of mos similar institutions; which fact has been bird." He seemed to be a news boy, with a package of Globes under his arm and a little book in his hand on Bass Fishing, by Bruce Petriken. He was all the time yelling at the top of his voice, "Now is the time to subscribe for the Globe; there is fun ahead! I am an innocent man; I am a

all feel the effects of the loss in our busi- them a bundred years ago; and visit For

young men with minds prefer, and the college wants that kind of young men only. Their donations of any kind, direct them, IN CABE OF opposition strikingly compares with the old "Relief Society," Schuyler, Colfax County, Nebraska. Being so directed, "transportation" dog barked at the moon"—"What did the

will be pree.

Will Huntingdon county respond in this matter and assist in making glad many noble hearts that are bleeding on account of their suffering "little ones," as well as men and women who are in actual want, and already feel the chilling blasts of winter?

"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that giveth to the poor lendeth to the little that give the little that g arbitrary or oppressive restraints; yet viola-tions of proper decorum and good order in un prompt and decisive penalties; as the honor of the institution, and the peace and comfort of those connected with it cannot be disre

garded with impunity.

With means of grace we are supremely favored. Biblical instructions are statedly given, as a part of the regular course of study, and every student is required to take part in these biblical studies. these biblical studies. The scholastic duties of each day are opened by praise and prayer. We are all assembled in the chapel, all join in singing—and I know it does your souls good to hear us as we make these walls resound, after which the Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D. President, reads an appropriate lesson from the Bible, and offers up a soul inspiring pray-er in our behalf, and in such an impressive manner that our spirits seem to waft away inverse. The exercises of the day are closed with worship. On Tuesday evenings we have a students meeting, where we are appropriately addressed by one of the students, who officiate

then and took seven Potato Bugs with him sition was manifested by some of the farmers to this improvement, but the side of progress to this improvement, but the side of progress they found the house swept and garnished, they found the house swept and garnished.

In when the Pemocrats come up here next to this improvement, but the side of progress to the provisited.

One mile east of this place is Mann's Axe but we are confident that the time is not far

The Journal visits us regularly, and it i welcomed by quite a number of students, who, though they are not Huutingdon boys, are well acquainted with the Journal.
Politics dull, below par. News More anor.

New To-Day.

DUBLIC SALE.

[Estate of MARY MYERS, de The undersigned, Executor of Mary Myers secased, will sell at public sale, on the premises On Thursday, December 10, 1874, TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other

ecessary out buildings.

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25 Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by

J. H. WINTRODE,

Executor.

A DJOURNED ORPHANS' COURT [Estate of MICHAEL WRIGHT, deceased.] By virtune of an order of the Orpha

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1874 at one o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate: situate in Union township, in Hare's Valley, about two miles from Mapleton, Huntingdon county, Pa., consisting of a Valuable FARM, bounded by lands of James D. Querry, John bounded by lands of James D. Querry, Jones Pheasant, Levi Dell's house, and others, cantaining TWO HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, one hundred of which is cleared, and having thereon a good TWO-STORY LOG HOUSE, newly refinished, weatherboarded 4nd painted throughout, a LARGE LOG BARN with sheds all ground, with wher outbuildings it good repair, and excellent water under the same roof, Smithshop, Woodhouse, &c., all convenient, with a large variety of Excel-ent Fruit. A portion of the land has been heavily lined only recently according limed quite recently, everything connected m it one of the most desirable farms in that po

of the county.
TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purch ter with interest, and the remaining one-third a the death of Mary Ann Wright the widow, the in terest thereon to be paid to her annually during her life, the whole to be secured by the judgment bonds of the purchaser. DAVID CLARKSON.

NOTICE OF INQUISITION.

Notice of Inquisition in the estate of Abrham Cutshall, late of Springfield township, densed: To J. M. Cutshall, Albelugh Cutshall, Pennsylvania; Dutton Cutshall, deceased, a widow, Charity Cutshall, and four child Peter Cutshall, Robert D. Cutshall, Ann

Franklin county, Pennsylvaois; Ann Cutshall, Dublin Mills, Fulton county, Pennsylvaois, and Susannah intermarried with Thompson Stains, of Springfield township, Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania, TAKE NOTICE, that an Inquest will be hold at the dwelling house of Abraham Cutsylvania, TARE NOTICE, the of Abraham Cu be hold at the dwelling house of Abraham Cu shall, deceased, in the township of Springfield, the county of Muntingdon, on the 24th day December, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon December, 1874, at 16 o'clock in the foreness of that day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said deceased, to and among his children and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law; at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

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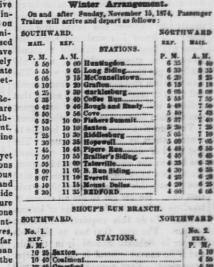
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Porter and were, is the county of numerical and State of Fennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: All that certain tracts of land, composed of four several tracts of land, described together as one tract, and follows, to wit: Six uate in the township of Porter, and county of Hun ory; thence south sincteen degrees, east fitty sev-perches to a dogwood; thence south thirty-five degrees, west fitty-nine porches to a red oak; thence south five degress, west sixty-five perches to a white oak; thence south forty-five degrees, west eleven and five tenth perches to a stone; tioned by James Hunter's funds north seventy-six degrees, west seventy-seven perches to a ficking; thence south twenty-seven degrees, west one hun-dred and fifty perches to a gam; thence south aims degrees, east seventy perches to a poplar; thence south fifty-six degrees, west one hundred and two perches to a chestnut; thence by a survey is the name of Hugh Cone north seventy-six degrees, west three hundred and similar access the degrees, the bank of the Little Joniata river; thence does said river the several courses and distances as flows; South eighty one degrees, east forty perchast to a black oak; thence north liftly flour degrees, west forty perches to a highory; thence north twenty degrees, west thirty-four perches a hickory; thence horth forty-four degrees, eighteen perches to a hickory; thence north seenty-one degrees, east thirty perches to a hickor thence north thirty-four degrees, cast thirty perches to a hickor thence north thirty-four degrees, cast thirty degrees, cast thirty degrees, cast thirty high degrees of the degrees of a post; thence north seen and fifty perches to a post; thence north thence north thence north seen as the seen and the seen as the seen

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