### Agent of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Press Association, Is the only person in Pittsburgh authorized to receive advertisements for the Journal. He has

# Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscrip

tions and Arrearages. The following is the law relating to newspapers ar

ers order the discontinuance of their peri-If subscribers order the discontinuance of their peri-dicals, the publishers may continue to send them until Il arrearages are paid. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are left-esponsible until they have settled their bills, and order-d them discontinued.

d them discontinued. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former discotion, they are held responsible. The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodials from the office, or removing and teaving them unalled for, is primar facte evidence of intentional frand.

ubscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give ce to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they

notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber will be responsible until an expressnotice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

### HUNTINGDON POST OFFICE.

Time of Arrival and Closing of the Mails. arrive as follows: ) East at 7.32 a. m., 535 p. m., 8.10 p. m. West at 8.30 a. m., 9.24 a. m., 4.10 p. m mail from Altonia and Petersburg,) a

sburg,) and 10.53 outh (Huntingdon and Broad Top R. R.) 635

For the East at 9.00 a. m., 8.15 p. m.

mail to Petersburg.) anii to Bedford at 7.45 p. m. Jonation and Coppropst's Mills, (Wednesdays und Saturdays) at 1 p. m. Union Church (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) at

J. HALL MUSSER,

#### REDUCTION!

Until further notice, we propose to latter goes into the Wallace building. insert specials, or locals, in our local columns--not among the items, but distributed through the local matter-at TEN constituting a line. No charge, however, will be made for less than fifty cents. tf

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen. St. Patrick's Day.

Get ready to flit. Our sale bills are lovely. Everybody talks Centennial. The voice of the auctioneer is heard. Methodist ministers are on the wing. Silver coin is coming into circulation. Visiting cards a specialty at this office. Now is the time to advertise spring goods. Sinday last was a bleak, cold and dreary

A polar wave struck this latitude on Mon

L. B. Kline photographed the Methodist "Donny" knows what r-i-b spells. He told

his teacher so on Friday last. Capt. Wm. K. Burchinell is expected home during the month of May next.

Rope jumping, hoops and marbles now of cupy the time of Young America. There were seven deaths, in this place, for

the week ending on Saturday last. John A. Pollock, esq., has been spending sometime in western Pennsylvania.

large number of cases were disposed of.

responsibilities of a father now. It's a son. at this place on Friday, and it did some tall of the age.

not with standing. J. B. Williams, esq., of Everett, has been

re-elected President of the Bedford county Agricultural Society. The Orbisonia Leader is a judge of good

things. Vide the heavy draw upon our item column of last week. "Tax-Paver" comes back at the Poor Directors very sharply. Read his trenchant ar-

ticle in another column.

Sunday morning and evening. No imperfect materials put into the garments manufactured by Wanamaker & Brown at 6th and Market streets. Philadelphia.

empty wagon through a majority of our streets every soft day for the last month.

position of conductor on the P. R. R. Well done thou good and faithful servant.

The name of the correspondents who want to correspond for the newspapers, during the continuance of the Centennial, is legion.

Rev. J. S. McMurray will preach his farewell sermon on Sabbath morning next, at 10% o'clock, in the M. E. Church, in this place, Shad have made their appearance in our

market, but the prices asked are too high to admit of a poor devil of a printer indulging. Dr. John McCullough fell, on Saturday last, and sprained one of his ankles very badly .-The old gentleman is not able to get about. Levi Ridenour, of this place, was thrown him half that sum, but like everybody else

badly lacerated. He made a narrow escape. of the citizens and denizens of that neighbor-

and to-day I am as well as ever. It only cost

me 25 cents. Rev. J. S. McMurray has been selected to preach a sermon on Church Extension before the annual conference, which meets at Har-

risburg on the 22nd inst. Hon. John W. Forney is delivering his lecture on the "Centennial in Europe," at Stock of Wall-Paper, Window-Shades and

several points. If an effort were made he Fixtures, of latest styles. Carpets, Parlor Sofa might be induced to come to Huntingdon. The finest assortment of picture ornaments for adorning ladies fancy work and any thing

that a highly-colored head, picture, or motto from, and such low prices. will adorn, for sale at the JOURNAL Store. tf. Marvin's self-raising flour without the aid

of salt, yeast, soda or baking powder, is a preparation that makes excellent bread and cakes. For sale at Graffus Miller's Grocery. Every boy that can whistle,-it don't make ony difference how indifferently-tries his musical powers upon Sankey's Gospel Hymns and Sacred Songs. They make night mellifl-

Our friend, J. Wilson Greenland, esq., son of ex-sheriff Greenland of this place, has been appointed, by Auditor General al Temple, Bank Assessor for the Eighteenth Congressional district.

H. E. Crum and "Doc" Chilcott have entered he trade they solicit.

Praying Bands is what they are called now. f a man discovers half a dozen of ladies together now he approaches them with great precaution. He don't know but they are conucting devotional exercises. The partial eclipse of the moon, Friday

orning, came off according to the programme laid down in the almanac, and the sky being cloudless, gave spectators an opportunity to view the celestial phenomenon. The creditors of Maj. H. S. Wharton, with carcely an exception, have authorized the

Tannery to him for a period of three years to nable him to pay his indebtedness. When money becomes scarce and people are orced to practice economy, they always read the papers to see who are selling goods the

lvantage, of course they patronize. We learn with pleasure that our forme eighbor, Miss Rebecca Kinton, who was lately termarried with John Griffith, esq., of Trough | Leader for the evening. Creek valley, has become a resident of this

ounty. She is an excellent woman. The Mountain Voice published at Broad Top city by Dr. B. F. Gehrett, is the last typo graphic venture in Huntingdon county. It is medicinal, local, political and varied. We like it for the high ground it has assumed. R. M. McNeal, County Superintendent, held

p. m., and closed mail from Bedford at 8.25 a. m.

last, to examine applicants for the fourteen consumption and Conpropst's Mills, (Wednesdays and Saturdays) at 12 m.

lunion Church (Wednesdays and Saturdays) at 11 a. m.

follows:

last, to examine applicants for the fourteen consumption was schools in this district. The examination was well as of the above symptoms, terminate in consumption to the consumption of the above symptoms, terminate in consumption of the above symptoms.

Many of our street crossings, with the walls 5.10 p. m., 7.45 p. m.
South (H. & B. T. R. R.) at 8.30 a. m., and closed of mud showeled up on both sides of them, remind us of the walls of water which we were accustomed to see pictured, years ago, in illustrations of the passage of the children of Israel through the Red Sea.

Changes about to be made: Graf. Miller goes in where Oppenheimer & Sens are now and the latter go into the room now occupied by H. Greenberg, and Greenberg takes the

It looks as if there were going to be a good many empty houses in Huntingdon during the coming year. We are sorry for this, but then CENTS per line, eight ordinary words why should we be, we have never received respectable thanks, to say nothing of patronage, for writing up Huntingdon or its indus-

In company with Prof. White we visited the chools of Messrs. Taylor and Corbin and Misses Grim and Isenberg, in West Huntingdon, on Friday afternoon last. We found them all busy and their schools in a good condition as far as we could learn from so brief a

Mr. G. G. Harmon, of Jackson township, on last Sunday evening, caught a twenty-pound wild turkey on the east point of Warrior Ridge, about one mile below Cumminsville, in said township. The bird had been wounded by some law-breaking hunter and was unable to make its escape W. Scott Madden, brother of H. C. Madden

esq., of this place, who had the degree of M. D. conferred upon him at the commencement exercises of Jefferson Medical College, last week, won the \$100 prize for the best essay in the first Monday of February next week, won the \$100 prize for the best essay in the first Monday of February next in perceeding thereto.

Will he allow me to suggest that it would be very difficult to compare the power of the electro with the permanent magnet, for the reason that the permanent magnet, for the permanent magnet, fo on "The Influence of Diseases of the Nervous System Upon the Mind."

George Steele, son of Robt. A. Steele, who has heretofore been running on the Local Freight, was promoted to brakeman on a passenger train a few days ago. We highly commend Mr. McCrea for this appointment .-He has the thanks of every friend and acquaintance of our late popular dispatcher.

In another column Mr. Gary speaks for himself in reply to our misguided friend of the The argument court lasted several days. A Philipsburg Journal. It will be seen that Mr. Gary has accomplished just what has hereto ered on every Holy Day, including every day Dr. C. R. McCarthy, of Mt. Union, feels the fore been deemed impracticable. He ha evercome the difficulties which have caused Monday and Tuesday in Easter Week (April The Limited Mail train was a half hour late the failure of thousands of the best intellects 17th and 18th).

The protracted meetings which have been in A party of fishermen were seining in the progress, for several weeks past, in the M. E. Juniata, the other day, the law to the contrary church, in this place, closed on Friday last. after having accomplished much good. Meetings are being held nightly in the new chapel West Huntingdon, and its pastor, Rev. Jesse R. Akers, is working hard to win sinners to God. May his efforts be crowned with success.

Country people are affectionately advised by the Times not to seek situations in Philadeiphia this summer. The city swarms with idle men, and the few extra places on the Centennial grounds are readily filled from a crowd of needy applicants. Stick to the farm and Rev. A. N. Hollifield, after an absence of a the village for the present. Don't swell the fortnight, filled the pulpit of his church on army of penniless adventurers in the great

metropolis. Messrs. H. G. Fisher, T.C. Fisher, Joseph Watson, and M. M. McNeil visited the pigeon roost on the Allegheny last week and bagged over a hun-It has kept two horses busy to pull an dred birds. They report the roost as covering an area of five miles in length, by half a mile in width, on the south fork of the Conemaugh, Harry Thomas has been restored to his old and that millions of birds assemble every evening among the beach, hemlock and laurel

ordering the stream. Ladies, now is the time to buy your patterns of Spring styles at the Journal store .--We are selling large numbers daily. The Domestic Patterns are universally admitted oaugh, Mrs. Madara, Miss Sade Search or any other Dress-maker in town. Any pattern not on hand promptly ordered.

"I say, Jones, can't you pay me that little bill to-day?" "No! Smith owes me a hundred dollars and I cannot get a cent out of him." What an awful fib ! Smith didn't owe from the wood train and had his right hand these hard times, Brown wanted to swell his assets. If men who do this sort of plain lying Dr. W. D. Hyskill has located in Roberts- knew the injury they did to their neighbors dale, and will attend to the professional wants | we think they would have the manliness to quit it.

It is with much pleasure that we state that Ladies who affect the latest style will wear | John H. Wintrode, of Marklesburg, this counstockings with stars all over the feet, and ty, graduated with the degree of M. D., at the stripes from ankle to garter, this spring and Commencement of the Washington University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md., on the Yesterday I had such a bad cold that I could 24th ult. The young Doctor gives promise not speak. I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, of bright success in the not far distant future. We congratulate him on his graduation and wish him all the prosperity that usually attends the profession.

> To CASH BUYERS .- You propose to buy where you can suit yourself best, and at the lowest prices. Now, having just received from New York and Philadelphia, a large Sets, Chamber Suits, &c. &c., for Spring trade. I am prepared to offer you such inducements in the way of variety and quality to select

LAST NOTICE. - Suit will be brought on all accounts due to us which remain un paid after the 20th of the present month.

WHARTON & CHANEY. MACKEREL \_\_nice and fat\_inst received a HENRY & CO.'S

Samples of the Young America sent to an address upon application. Send at once to O. O. Leabhart, Huntingdon, Pa.

Boys, if you love fun, send 50 cents for th Young America one year, published weekly by O. O. Leabhart, Huntingdon, Pa.

Y. M C. A .- A meeting was held in nto a partnership in the Boot and Shoe busi- the M. E. Church, Shirleysburg, on the even less. They are both excellent young men ing of the 6th inst., for the purpose of organand will no doubt receive a liberal share of izing a Young Men's Christian Association.

ident : D. P. Hawker and Calvin Buckley, Vice-Presidents: Thomas Piper, Secretary: James Treasurer: Assignees to re-convey the Shoe Factory and

On motion it was resolved to meet every Monday at 71 P. M., precisely. Meetings to continue one hour, for prayers and discussing subjects of scriptures.

Meeting to be held alternately in the several churches of the town. W. B. Leas, D. P. heapest and, where they can deal to the best Hawker and Wm. Prideaux appointed a committee on By-laws next and meeting to be held | tingdon before. in the Lecture Room of the Baptist Church .-Subject for consideration Faith, A. C. Gray.

HOUSEKEEPERS, go to Henry & Co.'s for your CARPETS. You will save money by so doing. 25 new pieces at HENRY & CO.'S.

Ir you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste, or hearing, eyes watery or weak, teel dull and stupid or debilitated, pain an examination, in this borough, on Saturday or pressure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the Catarrh tion, and end in the grave. No disease is so ommon, more deceptive or less understood by physicians. R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo N. Y., is the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy-a perfect Specific for Catarri, "Cold in the head," or Catarrhal Headache.

REMEMBER THIS .- Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung di sease. Boschee's German Syrup has been in room now occupied by Harry Cohen, and the this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your druggist's S. S. Smith, and ask him of its wondrful success among his customers. Two doses will releive worst the case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it. Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents. eow.

TERMS OF OFFICE.-The following act of assembly, passed March 10, 1875, will be of interest just now to all concerned:

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c., that all members of Councils, and all other city, ward, borough and township officers excepting school direc-tors, to be elected on the third Tuesday of Febfuary next, or in any year thereafter, whose term of office would, under existing laws, expire prior to the first Monday of April, shall continue in office from the date at which said term would otherwise expire, until the first Monday of April next ensuing thereto; and the term of their successors shall begin on the first Monday of April, and shall continue for the period now fixed for the duration thereof by existing laws in each particular case, and

LENT AND EASTER SERVICES AT ST JOHN'S CHURCH .- From Ash Wednesday, March 1st, to the Tuesday in Easter Week, April 18th there will, God willing, he service every evening at 7 o'clock with an address.

For the coavenience of those who canno e present in the evening, there will be another service at 3 o'clock every afternoon.

The Holy Communion will, as is customary rament will, during the season, be administof Holy Week (April 9th to 15th), and the

On Maunday Thursday (April 13th) the celebration will be in the evening, this being the evening on which the Holy Eucharist was instituted by our Blessed Lord. During Holy Week there will be service at

10:30 o'clock every morning, instead of after- The fall of a certain amount of water, a given dis-On Easter Day (April 16th), besides the

usual services, there will be a special service at sunrise, 5:15 o'clock. (St. Mark XVI. 2.)-All are cordially invited. CHAS. H. MEAD,

Ret:tor.

Huntingdon, Penna. Ash Wednesday, 1876, 3t.

Prompt Reinforcement.

When the physical energies are overtasked or flag through weekness and disease, they need prompt reinforcement. Renewed vigor is a tonic stimulant, and among medicinal re-Bitters assuredly deserve a prominent place. Weakness, whether constitutional or agising from disease of over-fatigue, cannot be 'better compensated for than by a resort to this prime stregthening cordial. The enfeebled in valid, the convalescent and the aged and infirin find that is an unfailing source of vigor and comfort. Its combined tonic and alterative properties also constitute it an invaluable remedy to be the best in the market. We refer with for indigestion, weakness of the organs or us that a hundred-horse-power engine is a hunpleasure to Mrs. Libkicker, Miss Mary Bum- urination constipation, torpidity of the liver, and many other irregularities and disabilities, and render it an invaluable protection against

malaria, as well as disorders of the stomach [mh-3-1m. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD-Report of Coal Shipped: TORS For week ending March 11,1876. Same time last year ...

Increase for week Decrease for week ... 51,647 Total amount shipped to date ... Same date last year.

Increase for year 1875. 2948 MRS. E. M. SIMONSON, formerly E. M. Africa, has just returned from Philadelchoice goods and novelties of the season. All are invited to call. Corner of Fi th and Penn Sts., Huntingdon, Pa. tf.

THE Young America is devoted to local and general news, miscellaneous, wit and humor, and temperance, all for Fifty Cents per annum. Sample copies mailed free. Address, O. O. Leabhart, Huntingdon, Pa.

Every body should use Lava Pens, They will outlast all other pens. They are not corrosive. They are excellent. Durborrow & Co., have the sole agency for the county .-\$2.00 per gross. 20 cents per dozen. 2 cents tf.

A SURE CURE FOR SEAT AND STOMACH WORMS. Dr. Hutchinson's Vegetable Worm Destroyer .-Price. 25 cents a box. For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers. A. W. Wright & Co. Wholesale Druggists, Market and Front Streets, [nov3-6m Philadelphia. RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATI

GOUT, SCIATICA, NEEVOUS and KIDNEY DISEASES, guaranteed cured by Dr. Fitler's RHEUMATIC REMEDY. JOHN

The Latest Sensation

The Gents' Department is filled with Cloths, Cassinieres, Tweeds and power of four ounces, in combination with perma-Lightner, Assistant Secretary: John Lotts, Suitings three-quarters and six-quar-

Their Carpet Department is larger than ever before, and the prices model is "neatly made and finely balanced," I do bring them within the reach of all. not use battery power enough to move it one-half Their Carpets are lower in price than they have been offered in Hun-

Their Clothing, Hat, Cap, Boot and Shoe Departments are full to over- permanent magnets it will make one hundred flowing.

They can't and won't be undersold this side of sunrise. Give them HENRY & CO.

READ THIS ALSO. Henry & Co.'s Cellar is well stocked with choice new Mackerel in Kitts, 1 Barrels, 1 Barrels and Bar-

For the JOURNAL.] Pat O'Brian to Dennis O'Rafferty.

Respectfully,

tingdon County.

Conrad Weiser-His Journey to the Ohio-Will-

tam Franklin—George Croghan-Andrew Mon-tour—Black Log—The Standing Stone—John Harris' Statement—Its Location—Meaning

of Inscriptions upon it—Second Stone Erected by the Whites.

Conrad Weiser was the first white visitor to the soil of Huntingdon county, from whom

history of the province. He was born in Germany in 1696 and came to America in 1710.

At the age of fourteen he went among the Mohawk Indians, one of the Six Nations, for the

purpose of learning their language, and was afterwards engaged as an interpreter between the Germans and Indians in the neighborhood

of his home in New York. In 1729, he came to Pennsylvania. His profound knowledge of the Indian character and intimate acquaint-

ance with their language secured for him the appointment of Indian interpreter, in which

pacity he entered the service of the govern-

ent, making his residence at Heidelburg, in

Berks county. He seems to have spent but little of his time at home, his public duties re-quiring him almost constantly elsewhere.—

They called him frequently to the most distant parts of the province and sometimes out of it, to the frontiers on the Susquehanna and Ju-

niata, to conferences with the Six Nations at Onendaga, in New York, and wherever business

was to be transacted between the provincial

In 1748, there was an intense rivalry between the English and the French for the friendship

rew a warfare in which Huntingdon county

played a conspicious part. Weiser's instruc-tions from the government show the anxiety

in providing for their necessities on many former occasions. He was to ascertain their

pensive presents, amounting to little less than purchases of their friendship. They accepted

the government and also a proclamation, nature of which will soon be explained.

btain transportation to Braddock's army, but

name among the people of Huntingdon county, at least. I shall be glad to do for him what

But we are not without the means of as-

somewhat erratic temperament and varied for-unes, of whom we have already heard, was one

of them. As his life and character will oc-

upy a considerable part of another chapter

ness to perform services for the government In 1749 he was licensed as an Indian trader

ointed a justice for the county of Cumber

financially rewarded for bringing informat

oncerning the Indians in the north-west.

which the dusky warriors, for centuries per-haps, had traveled to and fro, before civiliza-

desire now to more fully introduce him to

ing the party. George Croghan, a man

e failed to accomplish for himself.

West Huntingdon, Pa.

Did yez see the Ditchman's lether? nething in the shane of song; Shure, I think that we had bether Take him wid us down along. So his pose is long and pointed,

Catfish eyes—ears like a sow! Jist the thing, and I hev noted 'Tis himsilf would make a show. He may ride his alligator, Or what he calls his tangorang; We will take the Local Freight, or Wid our brogans take the land.

Whin the crowd begins to musther, We will throt our Ditchman out; On the air ye'll hear a busther, Seven cheers for Switzercrout!

Shure he's something new and funny, Niver spake a word yez know; In the Ditchman there is money, We'll make a schpec down at the show.

Yours, foriver,
PAT O'BRIAN.

Mr. Gary in Defence of His Motor -- Reply to the Philipsburg Journal.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- As the editor of the Philips urg Journal seems to be laboring under an error in regard to the power of the permanent magnet. will you allow me, through the columns of your paper, to set him right? In an article in last week's issue of his paper he

"The fact is well known to all who ever studied Natural Philosophy in our schools, to say nothing of those who have experimented with magnets, that permanent magnets exert very little power as compared with electro-

electro-magnet derives its power from the battery

| years."
| years." | years." | Weiser's journey to the Ohio was projected alone, and the permanent magnet owes its power to the quantity and quality of the steel used in making it. Now to make a comparison of the making it. power of the two kinds of magnets I suppose he would use a Grove battery, of a certain number of cells, and connect to it an electro-magnet, and I will suppose he obtains a contact power of fifty number. Now if he means that it is more power-pounds. Now if he means that it is more powerpounds. Now if he means that it is more powerful than a small steel magnet, with contact power dians. He did not wait for Weiser, but set of one pound, he is certainly correct. If he means out himself, made the trip, and returned bethroughout the whole year, be celebrated every Sunday. In addition to this, the Sac. of fifty pounds contact power, he is in error, as of fifty pounds contact power, he is in error, as this would be absented. If he weens that the sleep tro-magnet will exert a greater power, according to the quantity of the metal of which it is compo- and had not the business with which he was sed, he is correct. If he learned this in his Nat- entrusted been highly important, he would

ural Philosophy, or at school, I advise him to not have gone. His fears were expressed in treasure it up and use it as often as he can. In order to show the editor the absurdity of his position, let me say that the power of steam is represented by a given quantity of fuel and a certain mount of boiler surface which will produce a certain amount of power, so, also, of water power .tance, will produce a certain amount of power .-Now if I should say that there is a thousand times more power in steam than in water, or more power in water than steam, the answer would be: That depends on the amount of water falling through a ertain place, and the amount of fuel consumed.

The power of the electro-magnet depends on the amount of zinc, or its equivalent, consumed in the battery. The power of the permanent magnet depends on the amount of steel, its quality and temper, and the way it is constructed. If we say that there is more power in an electro-magnet than a permanent one, the answer would be: That depends on the quantity of zinc, or its equivalent, onsumed and the quantity and quality of steel in most speedily supplied through the mediam of the permanent magnet, and, I will add that an electro-magnet, of fifty pounds contact power, will sources of that class. Hostetter's Stomach exert the same power, six inches more or less from its poles, that a permanent magnet, of same con-

tact power, will, and no more. In another place he tells us that

"On the other hand electro-magnets exert an att rce several thousand times greater than per This explains his other proposition, and mean that an electro-magnet, of several thousand pounds contact power, is several thousand times more powerful than a permanent magnet of one pound contact power. We suppose he will next inform dred times more powerful than a one-horse-power engine.

Farther on he gravely tells us that

"It is a law of magnetism that the power of attri diminishes, inversely, as the square of the distance the magnet." This is strictly correct, and the permanent and electro-magnets are governed by the same law .-And the editor, in a former article, informs us that "notwithstanding this difficulty electro-motors have been made to operate and saw lumber." In regard to the reference cited by the editor,

I will say that it in no way interferes with my claims. It is one of the many attempts made to obtain the same result that I have obtained, and 54,495 failed because certain fixed laws that govern magnetism were not complied with. It operates on a different principle from my engine, and they claim for it nothing that I claim for mine, and I claim nothing that they claim. The reason that all who have attempted to utilize magnetic power and 'recognized the necessity of resorting to the elecphia, with a handsome assortment of hate, tro-magnet" is not as the editor remarks, of the 'insufficient power of the permanent magnet," bu simply because there was no known way to control that power, while the power of the electromagnet is controlled by simply making and breaking the electric current that connects it with the

> As there seems to be a misapprehension in the minds of some, as to what I have been laboring to demonstrate, allow me to say that I have not been laboring to demonstrate that permanent magnets had any power, or power enough to propel machinery. This question was settled years ago, and I never heard any scientific man question it, unless indeed, the editor above referred to should prove to be one. After reiterating his statement over and over again, that there is no power in perma-

nent magnets, he sums up as follows:

"Briefly, we have no faith in the invention, because if it is a machine depending solely on magnets for power it will prove valueless because of the insufficient power of magnets."

In reply to this I will refer him to an article in the Science Record, of 1874, page 227, a book published annually by the editors of the Scientific American, in which he will find a drawing and description of a permanent magnet, constructed by M. Jamin, of the French Academy of Science, which weighed one hundred and one pounds, and the distances, we find that on the 15th and 16th, they remained at Tuscarora Path, on "account of the men coming back sick, and some other affairs hindering" them. There seems to be a contradiction in the statements of his letter and journal in regard to the health of those who were with him, but this is easily explained by the fact that the entry in the latter was not made up. GOUT, SCIATICA, NEXPOUTS and KIDERY DIRASSE, guaranteed cured by Dr. Fitzen's RHEUMATIC REMEDY. JOHN READ & SONS, Sole agents for Huntingdon county, May19-1y.

A nice line of 40-inch CASHMERES will be opened, this week, at HENRY & CO.'S.

HENRY & CO.'S.

A nice line of 40-inch CASHMERES will be opened, this week, at HENRY & CO.'S.

Hyperical Academy of Science, and an average of 63 instead of 67 inmates, and an average cost of that the entry in the latter was not made until the 16th, and the former was written on the 15th, before the men came back.

A nice line of 40-inch CASHMERES will be opened, this week, at HENRY & CO.'S.

The Latest Sensation

The Latest Sensation Ganot, rage 375, or if he has doubts he can ad- Tuscarora Hill and came to the sleeping ting up expensive buildings if we must have Stationery Store and News Depot

which the distance from Black Log to Standing Stone is stated to be twenty six miles, and from this entry we may conclude that they traveled between the two places.

The distance traveled on the 19th was twelve inspection of all. I use electro-magnets of contact nent magnets of contact power of ten pounds, and can show as much power as can be obtained from an ordinary electro-magnetic machine of ten pounds four ounces contact power derived from a ing that afternoon on account of a great rain the previous day. We cannot tell where this model is madely a few and the statement of the previous day.

Standing Stone creek and the Juniara river, could be have scanned with the eye of prophecy the one hundred and twenty eight years that have since elapsed, he would have attached more importance to things as they were then, not because they were worth preserving, or because that which was to take their place was not superior, but for the reason that even he, we may believe, would not have been will-ing that the affairs of tribes and nations should From Milton S. Lytle's History of Hun-

perish from the earth. He did not tell us who were the inhabitants of Standing Stone, nor, indeed, whether there were any inhabitants here at all. He gave no explanation of the name or description of the stone. That was reserved for subsequent visitors, but none of them have done so as fully as we could desire. We find a statement of the dimensions of the stone in "an account of any account has come down to us. The last thirty years of his life were intimately asso-ciated with many of the leading events in the the road to Log's Town, on the Allegebenny river, taken by John Harris, in 1754." As he mentions other places in the county, lying principally along the old Indian path, I will extract a portion of his account, beginning at

"Tuscaroraw:"
"To the Cove Spring "To the Shadow of Death, miles. "To the Black Log, 3 miles.

At the last named place the road forked towards Raystown and Frankstown, and con-tinuing on the road to the former, he gives first the distances to "Allegeheny" and Logstown by that route. "Now beginning at the Black Log, Franks

Town Road. To Aughwhick "To Jack Armstrong's narrows, so a called from his being there 8 miles. murdered, 'To the Standing Stone (about ) 14ft high 6 inches square.) Juniata.

'To the next and last crossing of ) authorities and the natives. "He was highly esteemed by both English and Indians as a Juniata, To Water Street (branch of) 10 miles "To the big Lick, "To Frank's (Stephen's) Town, 5 miles
John Harris barely saved the existence of
the stone from being doubted; but that it stood here, fourteen feet in height and six inches square, being established, we may accept the statements of others as to its exact location. ever, some placing it on the right bank of Stone Creek, near its mouth, and others further west, on the banks of the Juniata, near the foot of Second street in the borough of Hun-

tingdon. We cannot be more definite than to

say that its position was between those two points. Since it stood there the surroundings have been completely changed, a macadamized road, a canal and a railroad having been made over the ground, giving it entirely new features.

The Indians had engraved on this stone, in hieroglyphics, some inscriptions embodying records or ideas they desired to preserve.— August, 1748. He undertook the expedition with reluctance. He regarded it as perilous We do not know the shapes of these characters whether they were figures of men, of animals, or of inanimate things, and perhaps their meaning was never known to the whites.—
There is no foundation for the belief that they a letter written by him, while on the way, to Richard Pefers, dated at "Tuscarrora path, August 15th, 1748," in which he says, "I may August 15th, 1748," in which he says, "I may be obliged to pay the debt of human nature before I get home." But he escaped the dangers of the wilderness and the savage, both in going and returning, and lived afterwards in honor and usefulness, until 1760. were cabalistic, as they were no doubt well understood by the Indians themselves. They may have been the chronicles of the tribe, "of its mighty deeds, its prowess in battle, and its skill in the chase;" or a code of laws, of morals, or of religion; or representations of natural phenomena, of the movements of the sun, moon and stars; or the creations of their su-perstitions and fears. The Indians fancied and alliance of the western Indians. It had sprung up years before, and out of it there the stone to possess great virtues, that if taken away from them they would be dispersed and away from them they would be dispersed and that while it remained among them their prosperity was secure. When they fied before the aggressive white man in 1754 or '55, it was destroyed or taken away with them. The dwellings of the intruders were erected near the deserted Indian village, a fort was built and the settlement took the name of Standing

then existing in regarded to this matter. He was directed to proceed to the Ohio for the purpose of distributing valuable presents that had been provided for the Indians and to remind them of the liberality of the government number, situation, disposition, strength and influence, and to obtain from them intelligence as to the designs and operations of the French. The whites, after the departure of the Indians, placed another stone on the site of the old one. This was done, we would suppose, more through a spirit of imitation than for The English were in constant dread of in-curring the enmity of the Indians, and yet it could be avoided only by frequent and exany useful purpose. How nearly the second stone, at the time of its erection, was similar in 1776, it was about eight feet high and had upon it the names of Surveyor General John Lukens, with the date 1768, of Charles bribes without any hesitancy, being proud to receive them and regarding them as concesreceive them and regarding them as concessions to their importance.

As to the number and names of the persons who were with Weiser, he gives us no information, excepting that contained in his letter to Secretary Peters, to which there was a post-script, saying that "Mr. Franklins' son is very well, as is all the rest of my companions."—

This was Benjamin Franklin's son William. He had delivered to Weiser his instructions from the government and also a proclamation, the Lukens, assistant to the surveyor general, and of Thomas Smith, brother of the founder of of Inomas offinite, brother of the industry of the town of Huntingdon, and afterwards deputy surveyor general and supreme judge. It was removed from its former position and placed in front of the old court house, in the eentre of Third street at the south line of Penn.— After standing there many years it was wan-tonly destroyed, but several pieces of it have been preserved, one of them having been built into the foundation of the dwelling-house at afterwards made himself useful in assisting to the north-east corner of Third and Penn streets be did not possess the qualities which rendered his father so distinguished, or he would have kept a full account of his trip through the wilds of Pennsylvania, more in detail than Weiser's, and would thus have perpetuated his and another being in the possession of one of

the citizens of the town. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TAX-PAYER ONCE MORE. COTTAGE HOME, March 11, 1876. EDITOR JOURNAL:—In a former communica-tion I asked of our good and gentlemanly Directors of the Poor two favors, vis: Who received all this \$15,028 56 drawn from the But we are not without the means composertaining some of the other persons composertaining some of Crosshan, a man of County Treasury, as detailed in their last Report? and, also, who authorized them to spend \$566 65 for out-door services to out-door paupers? but up to the present moment, so far as I have seen, they are silent as the grave. the reader. He was an Irishman who came to Pennsylvania about the year 1742. He became a trader and joined with his business a willing-Are we thus to understand that silence gives assent to all the charges of extravagance in

their expenditure of the people's money?

When the farm was bought, and suitable buildings erected, the idea was that the Counbut he had probably been so engaged before that time, without a license or under a former one. On the 10th of March, 1749, he was apty would have a safe and comfortable retreat for her poor and unfortunate citizens, a place of comfort so their days on earth might be relieved from suffering. But while we have our Alms-House, down at Shirleysburg, we have got to be so clever that we must have a little Another of the party was Andrew Montour, an interpreter who had resided "between the branches of the Ohio and Lake Erie." He Alms-House in every district in the county, and a Physician employed at \$50 per year to attend to two and sometimes three townships was recommended to the Council by Weiser as "faithful, knowing and prudent," and was of Directors to supervise the whole, together with the Steward's assistance, for I see under There were also white men in charge of the "Steward's Statement," "Traveling expenses \$66 23. Now we have rain of pack-horses, but of them we hear only incidentally. That there were Indians along is highly probable. The journey was not new to them. They had a well-worn path over

Numerous Physicians for medical "Directors for out-door services" .... 566 65

tion began its encroachments. And a few days before Weiser started, there were Indians from the Ohio at Lancaster, who, we have and all this for traveling and Doctoring, be-

TIMON WALLEY, SHUST & LERTLE.

FROM "TIMON WALLEY

pounds four ounces contact power derived from a buttery. And I will, also, say that although my model is "neatly made and finely balanced," I do not use battery power enough to more it one-half inch, when a piece of iron is placed under the electro-magnet at the end of the walking beam, but by placing a permanent magnet of contact power of one-half pound, four inches under the electro-magnet, it will make a ten-inch stroke and thirteen strokes per minute. By adding more permanent magnets it will make one hundred strokes per minute, without adding any more to the battery force. I claim that this principle, properly carried out, will eventually do away with the steam engine. So long as there is plenty of iron or in the mountains of Pennsylvania that can be made into steel, and space enough to place the magnets, I claim that there is ne limit to the power of my engine. As to the assertion made by the editor that "it is the want of power, and not the want of a way to control that power, that has made they perment magnets useless as a motor," I will prespectfully refer him to Professor Henry, Washington. D. C., to Dr. P. H. Vander Weyde, New York City, to the editors of the Scientific American or to any other good authority.

Respectfully,

W. W. GARY. der as ter olt pairty unt dem ich pate rodden knuff, not ich dat so ch? Yourn Vreent, Yohone

> HUNTINGDON MARKETS Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co

Corn Meal Bewt.. Candles & B...... Hay \$ pm.
Lard \$ \$ new.
Large Onions \$ bushel
Onto new.
Potatoes \$ bushel, new
Plaster \$ ton ground. QUOTATIONS

> WHITE, POWELL & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS, No. 42 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11, 1876. 5-20, c. '64, M. and N 11st/s 1191/s 1211/s 1281/s 11st/s 11st/s 11st/s 11st/s 50% 51% 21% 6 % 6 % 141% 40% rn Central ... Philadelphia Money Market.

Stocke steady; Philadelphia 6s, 1123; Philadel-phia and Erie, 21; Reading, 518; Pennsylvania Raifroad, 562; gold 1148; Northern Central, 394; Lebigh Navigation, 505; Lebigh Valley, 623; Nor-ristown, 100; Central Transportation, 40; Oil City,

Trada Market

PRILADELPHIA, March 15. Petroluem firmer: rafined, 14(6) 14(6): orado, 11(6) 11(6). Plour dull and weak: Pennsylvania family, \$5.75(6).50; high grados, \$7(6). When in active request; Pennsylvania sed, \$1.42; amber. \$1-45; western red, \$1.16. Rys \$9(6). Corules active but steady; pellow, \$7(6).50; rail, 60; steamer, 56; white \$0(6). Outs neglected; white, 44(6) 450; mixed 40(6). Whishy steady at \$1.00. at \$1.00.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. PRILADELPHIA, March 15. Cattle quiet; extra Pennsylvania and western, 61@7c; fair to good do. 54@7c; common, 4@5c. Sheep unchanged at 5@73c. and higher at \$12.56@14.

The Altar. HAMON-LONG.—At the residence of the bride father, in Shirley township, on the 9th ient., 8y Rev. W. M. K. Reiley, Mr. B. A. Hamouto Miss

RUPBRT-MILLER.—On the 12th Rev. A. A. Kerlin, Mr. Duniel Rupert and M. Lucinda Miller, both of Henderson to-muchip. SENEREG WALSEED At Homis

New Advertisements. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The partnership, in the grantles of the law fore existing under the name of Levell &

The undersigned will continue he practice its profession at the office lately enumbed don, Pa. an.28,1876-3m.1

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