## tisements for the Journal. He has Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscrip-

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

- order the discontinuance of their peri
- If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodical from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and order-ed them discontinued.
- bscribers move to other places without informing
- the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former di-rection, they are held responsible.

  The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodi-cals from the office, or removing and leaving them un-called for, is prima factic evidence of intentional fraud.

Time of Arrival and Closing of the Mails.
Mails arrive as follows:

rrive 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. n. mail from Altoona and Petersburg,)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Cat concerts.

chilliness.

on Sunday

ough accounts.

size of a small squash.

troubling the gardener.

outside of the churches

counts and save a fine.

now except old maids.

Grove on Saturday last.

awning in front of his grocery.

now work but eight hours a day.

street, between Church and Moore.

Eleventh, has been leveled up.

charging a number of laborers.

a great convenience.

pearance wonderfully.

at the Journal store.

some sections of the State.

lady, too, at that, who is to go up.

the trundle-bed brigade was happy.

its opening will be given to the public.

Council at a salary of \$200 per annum.

fine piece of mechanism. Go and see it.

corner, the other day, and hit four doctors,

Lewistown's post-office is opened for an

hour, on Sunday afternoon, after the passage

of the Limited mail. Huntingdon's should be.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL during the cam-

county paper.

and it wasn't a good day for doctors either.

The Coldstock brothers have had their res

Huntingdon on the approaching 4th.

invaded the west end on Sunday night,

Continental train pass on last Thursday.

gladdened the hearts of the house-wives.

new Baptist caurch is going on briskly.

tonser's art at the saloon of Col. Bob Allen.

The wheat is heading.

Shed your underclothing.

Summer resorts are opening.

Get ready for the 4th of July.

Cleaning house is on the wane. Good

The canal is almost filled up with moss.

Rowdyism was rampant on Saturday night.

A lot of bibles for sale at the Journal store.

Ice cream and strawberry festivals are in

- Rev. Riddle arrived home, on Friday eve ing last, after a six weeks' sojourn in the Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to Monumental City, where he was in attendance
- be a subscriber.

  If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give 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 express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher. at the Conference of the M. E. Church. "Bob Murrils," the Porter, writes us an in teresting letter descriptive of Decoration day

HUNTINGDON POST OFFICE. in a paragraph or two. Bob's a brick Somerset has almost burned down twice and (Huntingdon and Broad Top R. R.) 635 Dr. D. P. Miller, of this place, has been p. m., and closed matt from Bedford at 5.29 a. m. Donation and Conpropst's Mills, (Wednesdays and Saturdays) at 12 m. Union Church (Wednesdays and Saturdays) at Society. Quite an honor. Accept our best

axes. What a lovely time he will have roping

We understand that the festival, at the Cas

id not pan out well, owing, no doubt, to the

Lefford, the only man in Huntingdon who

has his brick house, on the corner of Seven

teenth and Mifflin streets, under roof.

in the scalp orders.

Quite an equestrian feat.

illiness of the weather.

Close as follows:
For the East at 9.00 a. m., 8.15 p. m.
Wast at 11.40 a. m., (closed mail to Petersburg,) The new clock at the station is quite an at 11.40 a. m., (closed mail to Petersburg,) . m., 7.45 p. m. (H. & B. T. R. R.) at 8.30 a. m., and closed mprovement. The baggage room will be run on time hereafter also. The old clock having South (H. & B. I. A. K.) at South (H. & B. I. A. K.) at South (H. & B. I. A. K.) at South (H. & B. I. A. K.) and Saturdays) at 1 p. m.
Union Church (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) at een placed in that department.

The finest assortment of picture ornaments radorning ladies fancy work and any thing en from 6.30 a. m. to 8.30 p. m., except Sundays olidays, when it will be open from 8 a. m. to that a highly-colored head, picture, or motto J. HALL MUSSER, will adorn, for sale at the JOURNAL Store. tf.

The present style of ladies' Spring hats are pretty, and worn on the upper edge of the left ear, which makes one look arch and piquant, like a chicken peeping through a crack in a Brief Mention---Home-made and Stolen.

If there were a Councilman from the neighporhood of Eighth street some attention would be paid to the chuck holes on that important avenue, but as it is it remains the worst street | derful freak of nature .- Mt. Union Times. in the town.

Special Local advertisements put in the hree papers, Journal, Globe and Monitor, at FIVE CENTS per line cash, for the first insertion and THREE CENTS per line for subsequent nsertions.

Huntingdon's Fourth of July celebration Are you going to Cincinnati? Havn't the promises to be a regular rip-snorter, and will knock the spots off of any similar demonstra-The atmosphere, on Monday, was cool to tive this side the city of broad-brims. Let

John Cunningham is going to drive to the The three great novels, by Jules Vernc, enitled "Dropped From the Clouds," "The The different churches were well attended Abandoned," and "The Secrets of the Island" can now be had at the Journal store at 10 The auditors are straightening out the borcents a piece.

print The Camp Daily during the continuance Bob, across the way, keeps pine apples the ton Hamilton. We hope it will prove a pay-Snails, worms and other pests are just now

ing investment. Get your letter heads, note heads, bill-There is scarcely any building going on heads, cards, envelopes, etc., etc., printed at Publish your borough and township ac-

You can safely call everything "centennial" A party of young folks picniced at M'Cahan's

One of Eve's frail daughters, who gave Al-The hands in the railroad shops at Altoona toona as her residence, was provided with quarters in the lock-up at a late hour on Satur-A new side-walk is to be laid on Seventh day night, by policeman Skees. If he had caged the whole party he would have dis-The rain on Sunday filled the cisterns and

harged his duty. If the Bedford people want to see a live The work of excavating the cellar for the steamer let them invite the "Huntingdon" boys up to their next Fair. There will be no Gil. Greenberg is being instructed in the trouble, after seeing the "Huntingdon" squirt, to get up the enthusiasm necessary to buy a and baptized with their blood .- Exchange.

W. H. Woods, esq., and family, returned on itter of the kind. Saturday evening from a tour of the Exhibition. At a special meeting of Councils, on Tues-Washington street, between Tenth and day evening, it was resolved to purchase a fire-alarm pell, to be placed in the tower of the engine house, weighing not less than one The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is dis thousand pounds. We understand that it will be placed in position as soon as possible .-Everybody and all their friends will be in

Tally one for progress. Some sixty workingmen of the Pennsylvania Huntingdon's blackguards, we understand, railroad company having been arrested at Altoona for working on Sunday, and fined by the A large crowd assembled to see the transalderman before whom they were tried, the company has taken the case into court, on

W. R. Baker advertises some very desirable writs of certiorari, with a view to a judicial property for sale. See advertisement. je-9-3t determination of its rights in the premises. The western people have not started to the Don't change sides of the walk with a lady

centennial yet or they pass down some other when you cross the street. It's an evidence of verdancy. Place a lady on your right hand, Huntingdon is now the head of navigation whether she will be inside or outside of the on the canal and that ain't saying very much | walk. Then turn to the right and that will bring you between the lady and persons pass. Geissinger, train-agent, has not got the ing in the opposite direction. This is a short blues very badly yet, but what he has got be- chapter for young gentlemen.

On Friday last the County Commissioners The filling up and widening of Broad Top Yard, at the West end of the Union depot, is a Madden at \$300; one in Shirley township to Jesse Duffey at \$67.50; the bridge at Augh-When they have bridge lettings, in the wick Mills to Jackson Lamberson at \$305; lower end of the county, the County House is and the bridge at Montgomery's Hollow to Nicholas Rider at \$133.

The membership of the A. M. E. church, of idence nicely painted, which improves its ap this place, desire to return thanks to the generous citizens who so liberally assisted them Ladies, there is nothing more beautiful than in raising money in May last. They take the small chromos and relief pictures for sale pleasure in saying that the amount raised. \$150, was promptly paid over to Mr. Ferdinand And now it is the Hessian Fly that it is said | Corbin on the property purchased from him

to be destroying the growing wheat crop in and converted into a church. The long talked of game of chequers, be A balloon ascension is on the tapis for the tween Fisher, of this place, and Bunnell, of 4th of July, at this place. And it is to be a Lewistown, will come off at the Liester House, in this place, on Friday, the 16th inst., at 9 The first organist of the season put in an o'clock A. M. Fisher stipulates to beat his appearance, in this place, the other day, and antagonist two to one in a series of twenty games or forfeit the best dinner, for a party of The United Brethren Church will be closed twelve, that can be got up at that establish-

for repairs for a few weeks. Due notice of ment. The Committee to raise Finances to pay the Mr. C. H. Glazier has been appointed Bor- expenses that will be incurred in the celebraough Treasurer and tax collector by the Town | tion of the approaching 4th, will call on our citizens in a few days. Liberal subscriptions will be asked because the expenses will be Dutch Jake's Eagle takes down anything heavy. Pay something handsome for the seen, in these parts, for a long time. It is a glorious privilege of celebrating this centennial year. You will never have another such A boy threw a stick at a dog, on Fleming's

a chance, you bet. Ladies, now is the time to buy your paterns of Spring styles at the Journal store .-We are selling large numbers daily. The Domestic Patterns are universally admitted within the reach of persons of quite moderate to be the best in the market. We refer with means. See advertisement, and send for cat-The Twelfth Annual Convention of the State | pleasure to Mrs. Madara, Mrs. Libkicker, Miss | alogue. Sabbath School Association will be held in Mary Bumbaugh, or any other Dress-maker Reading on the 13th, 14th and 15th days of in town. Any pattern not on hand promptly

ordered. An excellent remedy. Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills are superior as a cathartic to any for special local advertisements, in this issue. Wm. March & Bro. at very small profits. They other in all the uses in which a purgative is For fifty cents, cash, a want, to let, lost return thanks for the large and varied pat. be inserted one time in the JOURNAL, Globe and solicit both old and new customers to give paign. One dollar will pay for it six months. Monitor, and for THIRTY CENTS for each and them an immediate call satisfied that the No good citizen can do without a political every insertion thereafter. Thus a combined prices at which they are now selling goods circulation of at least 4,000 will be given to a will prompt them to buy.

Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, accompanied by his five line advertisement in the three papers for ife and daughter, is off to Philadelphia to at- FIFTY CENTS for the first insertion and THIRTY end the meeting of the American Medical CENTS for each subsequent insertion. In the istory of newspapers, in Huntingdon county, no such advantages have been offered previous The treasurer has started out with a carpetack and a one-hoss chaise to haul in the to this offer.

The police had a lively time, on Saturday purpose, mainly, of making the acquaintance eight, after a couple of soiled doves, who of our subscribers at that point (none of whom wooped down upon this place during the afwe had had the pleasure of meeting previous ly), we visited, in company with 'Squire Wise, Mr. Tarr, the superintendent of the Rock-"drift" which is being driven into the hill, ill Furnace, and wife, rode in to this place which extends southward from the town, by rom Orbisonia, the other day, in four hours. Samuel Hatfield, on the land of Mr. Wise, and which develops a singularly varied and rich mineral formation. The drift now extends lian, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, they have passed through no less than seven | priate and good. distinct strata of different mineral deposits, to as the fortitude to build a house at this time, nine distinct shades of color-black, red, gray, and yellow, etc., of different tints; then seven feet more of hard cement rock, differing some an undefined mineral of peculiar formation; then a stratum of limestone, and now they have worked through twenty-eight feet of solid fireclay rock, and are not done with it yet. They have also tapped two streams of water which are said, by those who profess to know, to possess special and unusual medical qualities. now they are agitating the purchase of a We drank of the waters, and can testify to steamer. One purchased six months ago would their peculiar taste and odor. Mr. Wise exhave saved them tens of thousands in property. pects, after getting through the fire-clay.rock, elected a Vice President of the State Medical soft fire clay, a sample of which he exhibited that the day should be duly observto us taken from the hill at another point .-After passing this he expects to strike the the hill. Taken altogether, we consider this a most remarkable development of mineral hard, and the workmen make slow progress expect to find as white or nearly as soft as a nessed. snowbank. If anybody knov's of a more singular and varied geological formation, we hope they will write about it; then we will

Persons who desire to economize by making their own flags for the coming Fourth of July celebration should remember that cer tain rules of proportion must be observed They remember also that flags made for different uses are formed in accordance with different rules of proportion. Thus the United States garrison flag varies from the recruiting flag. The regulation length of the garrison -the width being five-ninths of the length. the flag is composed should be of the same than from any other cause. Mere sedatives Frysinger and Shiffer, of Harrisburg, will the entire length of the flag, and should reach to strengthen the nervous system is to invig- in streets, highways or other roads to beg or from the top edge of the upper stripe (of red) orate the digestive and assimilative organs, of the Juniata Valley Camp Meeting at New- to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe- upon whose unobstructed action its equilibthus extending over a trifle more than one rium is absolutely dependent. The daily use flag are usually observed. Those who con- ritated nerves, and induce sound, refreshing the JOURNYL Job Rooms. The largest stock template making their own flags-and many sleep-nature's grand catholicon,-than all the Journyl, Job Rooms. The largest stock tempiate making their own lags—and many in the county, and prices down to the bottom figure. Send along your orders.

Rev. D. W. Hunter, of the Baptist Church, and family, K. A. Lovell, esq., and family and an interval of the so-called nervines to be found in the pharmach and the so-called nervines to be found in the pharmach and in the pharm and family, K. A. Lovell, esq., and family and The colors should be chosen with judgement Capt. T. S. Johnston, and family left, in the also, and care taken that the blue and red, Day Express, on Monday last, ticketed for while clear and true, should not be too dark in Daddy Long has crected a very handsome Philadelphia, to spend the week at the Exhi- hue. If bunting is selected, however, the colunfurled, and it is thus freed of that dull and & Fleming's. heavy appearance presented by calico or muslin when the colors are too deep for the pur-

have something more to say about this won-

THE JUNIATA VALLEY CAMP MEET. ING. at Newton Hamilton, on the line of Pa. R. R., 80 miles west of Harrisburg and 166 east of Pittsburgh, will commence Tuesday, August 22d, and continue ten days. Holders of Refusals will remember that they must notify the secretary before July 1st of their intention to rent or not, as without such notice the Association reserves the right to rent to other parties, or to hold the persons to whom Refusals have been granted for the

rent, at their option. Rent of Tents, \$7.00 for 1st floor, and \$6.00 for 2d floor

Boarding Season Tickets, \$7.50; per day, \$1.50; single meals 50 cents. Bread, meat, vegetables, and supplies gen erally, will be furnished at market rates. Excursion Tickets over the different rail-Persons desiring tents or wishing information

tion will address J. K. RHODES, Secretary, Newton Hamilton, Pa

HOLLOWAYS' PILLS -THE TURN OF LIFE .- From the age of forty-five to fifty, woman has arrived at a critical period of her existence; the stream of death flows before her, across it is a bridge, called "the turn of life," beyond it is a delightful garden. The path is beset with danger, and guarded by the fierce dragons of disease. Dropsy, Erysipelas, Histeria, Nervousness, and other disorders too nunerous to mention; but, armed and prepared by Holloway's famous Pills, she will pass with security into those beautiful regions, and enjoy herself till the sun of life sets in the serene evening of old age. Negligence at this season is productive of the most frightful consequences, and death itself would be far more preferable to such a mockery of life. The nervousness, flushes and fainting fits, the general prostration of the system, may be all prevented by a timely recourse to these incom parable remedies.

MERCEREBURG COLLEGE .- The course of instruction and standard of examinations n this institution compare favorably with hose of any college in the United States .-Its faculty is composed of able and earnest men; and when we recall the peculiar beauty and healthfulness of that lovely mountain dis trict, so inviting for pedestrian excursions, and the marked religious character of the Col lege, we are inclined to think that nowhere can man's threefold nature-spiritual, mental and physical-find in better measure, the training necessary for its perfect'development, from youth to manhood. We may add to this, the fact, important to many, that these benefits are afforded at a cost which places them

WM. MARCH has just returned from the eastern cities with a large stock of goods which will be offered to the numerous cus. We call attention to a new schedule of rates, tomers at the old stand and by the old firm of found, &c., &c., not exceeding five lines, will ronage previously bestowed upon them, and

DECORATION DAY .- The Tyrone Herald, of last week, gives the following account of the ceremonies at Warriorsmark and Bir-

mingham:

The most sublime feature of the occasion was that portion of the programme executed in memory of the heroic dead from the vicinity A HILL OF MINERALS .- During a brief of Warriorsmark, who lie in the Southern soil A large and beautiful boquet was presented by Esquire Fry in behalf of the ladies of Warvisit to Mapleton on Monday afternoon, for the riorsmark, to the surviving soldiers of the late war present. O. S. Rumberger, who acted as captain of the company, received the boquet and presented it to the company, who divid-ed it into as many small boquets as there are dead soldiers from that vicinity who were never removed from the places where they fell. They then formed a circle around the color-bearer, and planted their flowers at the foot of the flag staff while the graves were being decorated. The speeches of Messrs.

158 feet into the hill, and in that distance Fry and Rumberger were short, neat, appro AT BIRMINGHAM.—The young ladies and gentlemen had stretched a rope across the stre wit: First, they found seven feet of hard in the middle of which was a large wreath, cement rock; then twelve feet of umber, of nine distinct shades of color—black, red, gray, We formed into line by order of Chief Mai shal Patterson and proceeded up Tyrone St. through the Seminary grounds, which looked beautiful, when Mr. Grier and School en what in quality from the first; then twenty feet of very solid rock, heavily loaded with visited and wreaths of flowers and evergreens strewn on the graves. The Sheridan band, of Tyrone, rendered some most excellent music front of the Methodist Church a speech was delivered by Col. G. W. Owens, which was well received.

To the Citizens of Huntingdon County. The approaching 4th of July beto strike a deposit of from five to six feet of ican Independence, it seems proper main object of their search—an inexhaustible ty. A Committee of young men, deposit of soft glass sand, as white as flour in Huntingdon, have taken the and almost as fine, which is known to exist in matter in charge and propose havwealth. Some of the rock is exceedingly order to do so they call on all the

sible to organize and have as large and notwithstanding many of the people were an attendance as possible from their districts.

F. W. STEWART.

F. W. STEWART, Chm'n. Com. of Arrangements.

# The Evil Fruits of Weak Digestion.

flag is thirty-six feet and its width twenty feet | phases of nervous disease are directly trace-The width of the recruiting flag is four-ninths its train of direful consequences, proceeds The width of the recruiting flag is four-ninths of its train of direful consequences, proceeds law say? Him that asketh thee arrest him, or make him work on the high width, seven of them red and six white. The are powerless to cure nervousness, and soon blue field should extend lengthwise one-third cease to palliate its symptoms. The true way half the width of the flag. In making flags of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will do more for private use the proportions of the garrison to brace and soothe the weakened and ir-

FOURTH OF JULY!

ors cannot be too dark, as the coarseness of FIREWORKS ever brought to Hunting. his gospel he told them not to take with them the texture makes it semi-transparent when unfurled and it is thus freed of that dull and for sale, wholesale and retail, at Beck either gold, silver or scrip, so that they too were dependent on the public for a living, and [je9-4t

SEVENTH AVENUE HOTEL.-When pose. The American regulation flag is the you visit Pittsburg, stop at the above named most heantiful thing in the shape of standard house. You will find it one of the most decided was a soldier in the Mexican war, lost an arm most beautiful thing in the shape of standard house. You will find it one of the most dethat the eye ever beheld, and it is the duty of sirable places of the kind west of the mounevery citizen who undertakes to make his own tains. The house is entirely new, and was flags to observe the proper rules of proportion and coloring, that his work may really be ded with all the letter improvements—electric old, crippled, blind man is led along our tion and coloring, that his work may really be | ded with all the latest improvements-electric the thing of beauty our forefathers created telegraph from each chamber. &c., &c. It is large and commodious and located in the for a few pennies, or, perhaps, acrust of bread. centre of the city, with street cars passing the door every few minutes, for every portion of the two cities. The senior partner, Mr. Henry Kanaga, was the sole proprietor for many years of the "Girard House." Chestnut street Philadelphia, and during his term there it was one of the most popular resorts in the United States-stop once at the "Seventh Avenue" and you will always return to it when visiting Pittsburg. See advertisment in

> FLAGS! FLAGS!! Of every description, wholesale and retail, at BECK & FLEMING'S, No. 111 Fourth Street. Prices very low. [je944t

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 disease. Boschee's German Syrup has been in this neighborhood for the past two or three your druggist's S. S. Smith, and ask him of its faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents. eow FIRE! FIRE!!

Fireworks of all kinds, wholesale and retail, at Beck & Fleming's, No. 111 Fourth Street. [je9-4t HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL OAD-Report of Coal Shipped:

For week ending June 3, 1876 ..... Same time last year ..... Increase for week 2850 Decrease for week ...... Total amount shipped to date.. 121.646

.. 175,958 Same date last year.... Increase for year 1875..... Decrease ...

Do not fail to see Mrs. E. M Simonson's very fine assortment of Hats, Parasols, Ladies' Underwear, Fans, Childrens' Clothing, &c., &c.

# Pat O'Brian to Dennis O'Rafferty.

Och, dear cousin Dennis, I'm sick of me bargain, For I'll niver go down till the show; They say there's a vast deal of stalin and robbin, And they'll kill me outright if I go. Until poor ould Pat it'll be his distruction, For yez know I'm as wake as a lamb; There's always a power of flith and corruption Where the nations all get in a jam. If they'd rob ould Morrell of his watch and his mone When he's as sharp as a cat,
Jist shtop and consider, ould Dennis, me honey,
Say what would they do with ould Pat?

Let Switzerkrout go wid thim corpulent fellows, Who sport a gold chain and a watch. Wid gas in their heads and their brains in their bellies For the Ditchman would make a good match. Il jist stay at home and be book;
And write a few schrape in me book;
fe relies I'll save for the next generation,
That postherity on thim may look.
Yours, foriver.
PAT O'BRIAN. I'll jist stay at home and be savin vexation,

'Arrah! me dear, an' where have yees bin? Shure, me honey an' I was at Montgomery's lothing Sthore, afther getting meself a suit of clothes; an' by me shillaly, I got them, ne demenshuns wid a sthring, and they fit me as nate as yees plaze. An' he sells shoes oots, hats, shirts, neckties, bows, trunks

## atchels, &c., and sells for cash and chape.' VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A Seathing Review of the Vagrant Act. EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL - Dear Sir :- I have ust read the Tramp Law passed by our Leg-slature and approved by the Governor. I believe it is the duty of every good citizen to submit to the powers that be, and to obey the ie I believe it is also the privilege of every ood citizen, when our Legislature passes laws, at we believe to be unrighteous and unjust, o make them appear as odious in the eyes of the people as possible, in order that they may e repealed at the earliest moment. Will you low me a small space in your paper for this Mr. Editor, I have read this law again and

gain, and each time I read it, it seems more preasonable and unjust. Is it possible that e are living in the nineteenth century, in the entennial year of our Liberty and Independence, a year noted for the manifestations of God's grace in all the churches, and in the midst of this Light and Liberty, is it possible, I say, that we have a Legislature to pass a law and a Governor to approve it like the one before me? A law compelling a man to be arrested and incarcerated in our county jails or work as a slave on the public highways, or at the work house, or house of correction for a Bark per cord ing the 100th Anniversary of Amer- | term of not less than thirty days, and not exceeding six months, for what offence? Be cause he is poor; perhaps, old and decrepit, has no money, has no friends, is weary and ed by the citizens of the entire county. A Committee of young men, in Huntingdon, have taken the matter in charge and propose having a big jubilee on the 4th. In order to do so they call on all the citizens, boroughs, villages, townhard, and the workmen make slow progress in penetrating it—working at one point night ships, etc., in the county, to bring and day for an entire week at one yard. They delegates to Huntingdon and partiliary work on the public highways as slaves! This work on the public highways as slaves! This law would have imprisoned Lazarus and made law would have imprisoned law would ha surface, and when they reach their goal will be in the very heart of the hill, which they expect to find as white or nearly as soft as a existed at the time of our Saviour that he would have used it among his parables as the It is recommended that persons in each borough, township, etc., take steps at as early a date as pos-

> was not arrested for doing so, neither did Peter or John reprove him for making such a request, but rather offered an apology that they had not what he wanted but such as they had they were willing to give him. Our Sa-There is no pathological fact more clearly ascertained than that the most formidable phases of nervous disease are directly traceable to imperfect digestion. Insomnia, with its train of direful consequences, proceeds ways or at the house of correction until he or she is sufficiently punished for this criminal offence. Sec. 3 reads: "All persons going about from door to door or placing them gather alms, and all other persons wanderin abroad and begging who have no fixed place of residence in the township, ward or borough in which the vagrant is arrested." Now, I call upon the christian public, just for one moment, to look at this section of the act. I have said that this law would have imprisoned our Savior and his disciples. Now, I will prove it: He had no fixed place of residence;

John, when they were entering into the temple

but the son of man hath not where to lay his head. So you will see he was entirely de-The largest assortment of FLAGS and pendent on the public for a living. When he commissioned his disciples to go and preach of course had no fixed place of residence, this would have made them all liable to arrest as vagrants or vagabonds under this statute .while fighting for his country, he has since gone blind—his father also was a soldier in the Revolutionaay war and lost his life fight streets by his grandson, he is weary and feeble, he stops some one on the street and asks him rest and to be sent to the house of correction as a vagabond! For what? Because he lost his arm fighting for his country, has no friends has no money, is poor and of necessity is de-pendent on the public for a living. Is this liberty? Is this a kind return for the loss of his arm in defence of his country? Is this

Revolutionary soldier who shed his blood to procure us the liberty we now enjoy? It has become a custom in this state and elsewhere for the loyal citizens to meet at the different cemeteries once a year and strew flowers over the graves of our fallen soldiers, nowers over the graves of our latter solutions, accompanied with appropriate ceremonies.—
This is right and commendable and we hope that our good citizens will ever continue thus to honor those who fell in defence of our antry. But is it consistent with this for our Legislature to pass a law that will make these soldiers' children liable to arrest and imprisonment or compel them to work at the house of correction as slaves and vagabonds, because by the death of their fathers they came to want, and were under the necessi of asking some one for help, perhaps, only for a piece of bread? I ask in the name of all that years without a single failure to cure. If you is dear and sacred, is there any consistency in have not used this medicine yourself, go to this? You will see by reading the 8th section of this act that those who have the charge of wondrful success among his customers Two doses will releive worst the case. If you have no this word "compel' means whip! The statute will certainly allow the lash to be used. Their are just ten sections in this act; there should have been one more to make it complete. and try it. Regular size Bottle 75 cents. must have been an oversight. I will here add it Sec. 2. If any vagrant or vagrants shall escape from the place where he, she or they are confined, or from working on the highway, or from the house of correction, as the case

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may be, it shall be lawful and right for all officers having the charge of such vagrant or vagrants, and they are hereby authorized and to keep not less than two blood ounds for the purpose of pursuing and capturing runaway vagrants, and the vagrant or vagrants thus offending shall for every such offence have one half added to the time of their confinement.
In conclusion in the few ideas I have ad-

vanced on this law, if I have overated it, or if I have said anything that the statute will not arry me out in saving, I wish to be corrected There is one thing I will say without the fear of successful contradiction, that the whole act is contrary to the laws and teachings of the

# LITERATURE.

The Eclectic, for May, contains the second paper on Modern Materialism, by Rev. James Martineau, and is embellished by a fine steel portrait of Andrew D. White, L. L. D., President of Cornell University, and author those exceedingly interesting and valuable papers, in the late numbers of the Popular Science Monthly, entitled "The Warfare of Sci ence," which give a very succinct account of the struggles through which scientific men have been obliged to pass to advance their theories and demonstrate scientific truth.— Every student of Science should read them. The editorial features of the Eclectic are ex. cellent and always full of interest, while th literary and scientific departments are also fresh, and abundant in solid entertainment. The editor aims to admit nothing that is not possessed of real merit. The June number contains the portrait of Matthew Arnold and a sketch of his life. Besides many other papers on interesting subjects it contains Prot Tyndall's Experiments in Spontaneous Gen interesting subjects it contains Prof.

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teachings would enable the former to di charge every duty with better results for t Great Teacher-Christ-and deter the latt from committing the grievous wrongs again themselves and humanity that cause so much an' they fit well, an' they are chape. He takes sorrow and distress in the world.

The Christian Union, in addition to boing great, leading religious paper, is also a goo index of the signs of the times. The editorials, though short, are pithy and pointed, and reflect, in a measure, the ability in the edito rial chair. Each week a sermon of Mr. Beech er's is given in full, thus combining the Pla nouth Paipit with the "Union," this feat forming a valuable addition. H. C. King, New York.

Harpers' periodicals, Magazine, Weekly and Bazar, are extended and varied enough in their scope to supply every member of a fam-ily with useful and entertaining reading mat aws of our country, no matter how unjust and azine contains the nineteenth paper of the dureasonable they may be, but while this is writers. This series of papers alone are worth many times the subscription price of the Magazine. The present paper is on Medical and Sanitary Progress, by Austin Flint, M. D., of New York. The number contains several exceedingly interesting and profusely if ustrated papers, besides the usual variety of entertainment.

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# The Altar.

McGARVEY-POSTLEWAITE .- At the house of the bride, in Mt. Union, on the 30th ult., by Rev. Martin Murphy, Mr. Henry McGarvey to Miss Mary Postlewaite. HALL-HOOVER .- In Christ's Church, Altoona, on the 1st inst., by Rev. A. C. Whitmer, Mr. S. Baker Hall to Miss Mary C. Hoover, both of Altoona.

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