READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. W. L. FOULK,

Agent of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Press Association.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Who's next?

Huntingdon!

these piercing cold nights.

of the large number of failures.

for copies of the Legislative Record.

papers for sale at the Journal Store.

Read W. S. Taylor's advertisement another column. He means business.

People went slipping along the streets las week as if the streets had been greased.

The banks of the Juniata river have bee

The latest slang phrase is: "He's a good

only seventeen. Here's a chance, girls. Go

The Presbyterian church received, durin the year 1070, roluntary contributions to the amount of \$4,716.96.

Altoona is to have another daily paper

Blair Johnson, son of Mr. John Johnston

and Mifflin streets, one night last week.

the neighborhood of Bennington Furnace.

duction of rates on all.

Penn streets on Tuesday.

us your name and the ducats.

ring the "Centennial Exhibition.

them. Only ten cents per dozen.

the most readable paper published.

have not stopped the coasting sport.

a few evenings ago. Charges reasonable.

The collection for P. P. Bliss' children, taken

The fellow who rushed to the Prothonotary's

happy.

one else.

closed up. It wasn't the sheriff that did it.

fellow, but he's bit off more than he can chew.

Lead the first page.

Valentine day is near.

Sale bills a specialty.

Bad colds are prevalent.

The Sheriff is kept busy.

Send along your sale bills

The horses will have a rest.

Don't sign a judgment note.

The health of our town is good.

Business is as flat as a flounder. The wind was terrific on Saturday.

The back-bone of winter is broken.

Buy your segars at the JOURNAL Store.

reached by Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D., of Is the only person in Pittsburgh authorized treceive advertisements for the JOURNAL. He has our best rates. Philadelphia. An exchange utters this solemn fact : s true of newspapers as of churches, that those the contribute the least to their support, Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscrip

riticise and find the most fault with their tions and Arrearages. The following is the law relating to newspapers an

Westlakes' "Common School Literature" and "How to Write," for sale at the Journal Store. The latter ought to be in the hands of every Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscribers. trary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until
all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their peri-odicals
from the office to which they are directed, they are held
responsible until they have settled, their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing
the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima factic evidence of intentional fraud.

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use
of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to
be a subscriber. erson. It is the best thing of the kind we

"Blessed are they who lay up treasures which moth nor rust do not corrupt nor theves break through and steal." Ah, there is nothing in this world like registered bonds! Ain't that so, old Cræsus?

He has recovered his health, barring a very

The jury in the case of Mary Decker against he Broad Top Railroad Company rendered a cerdict of \$6,000 for the plaintiff. The ver-lict, when the case was tried before, was

Blair county, will be dedicated on Saturday, he 27th inst. The dedicatory sermon will be

We have just received an additional supply of "cuts" suitable for embellishing sale bills, and are better prepared than ever to do this kind of printing. Orders from a distance will ceive prompt attention.

subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give to the publisher, at the end of their time, if the Geo. B. Orlady, esq., who has been housed or several weeks with a broken bone in one of his legs, a notice of which appeared in the fournal at the time, is again on his pins atending to business.

The ice in the Juniata has passed off with out doing any damage. We understand that ce is still on the Raystown Branch, and if it should go off with a flood considerable damage Brief Mention---Home-made and Stolen will be the consequence.

> It is a queer kind of christianity that wil permit a man to bring financial ruin upon his fellow through downright cussedness. The less of that kind of religion in any community he better for the people.

Old, but seasonable advice-pay the printe The Cottage Planing Mill is running on ful Economy should be the watchword these

We had the pleasure of shaking the hand of The spring election will be on us in a few our clever friend, A. B. Cunningham, esq., on Saturday last, who is on a business tour through this and Blair county. He reports business dull in the city of broad-brims. Two panies inside of a year. Hurrah for

The corpse of a very diminutive infant was The Prothonotary's office is panning ou ind in the cellar of the new court house, in Hollidaysburg, one day last week, by work-men engaged in hauling the debris from that The lock-up is well patronized by tramp

part of the building. So says the Mirror. Business is very much depressed on accoun Between twelve and one o'clock on Saturday ight a party of rowdies paraded Fourth street, Hon, P. P. Dewees will accept our thank disturbing the neighborhood by their out-landish noise. They were trying to sing, but All the Philadelphia and New York dail

swindle his neighbors outright, and it is not fair to suspicion all on his account. There On Friday morning, of last week, a tramp, named Vivian Parrell, who, in company with several companions, was riding on a freight train, fell off the cars in the Spruce Creek The editor of the Shirleysburg Herald is unnel and was killed, his remains having been

A runaway horse, on Tuesday afternoon, brought quite a crowd of sight-seers to the Blair & Appleby, of Mount Union, have been closed up. The failure of J. C. Blair is reported as the cause. and scratch gravel. Quite a large snake was killed on the front

orch of Jno. M. Bailey, esq., corner of Fourth nd Mifflin streets, on Friday afternoon last. Its snakeship was making his way into the ascertain his species.

under the management of George J. Akers, esq., of the Sunday Globe. esq., of the Sunday Globe.

A bale of buffalo robes were consigned to the express office at this place, direct from the plains. They looked to be splendid.

We will accommodate parties with the rings and Inquirer at 52 cents per month; the Press at 80 cents; the Press at 80 cents; the plains, Tribune and World at \$1.15; the Times, Tribune and World at \$1.20 each. You can commence and Inquirer at 52 cents per month; the Press at 80 cents; the plains. They looked to be splendid.

A CERTAIN HEADACHE CURE.—If you suffer from sick or nervous headache, morning sick-ness or neuralgia, go to your druggist and get sonal labor and supervision. To meet the devery page of the Almanac has had his personal labor and supervision. To meet the devery base of the first page of the Almanac has had his personal labor and supervision. To meet the devery page of the Almanac has had his personal labor and supervision. To meet the devery base of the first page of the Almanac has had his personal labor and supervision. To meet the devery page of the Almanac has had his personal labor and supervision. r discontinue at any time. tf.

of this place, was removed to the Insand Asylum, at Harrisburg, on Monday last. Mr. Moody objects to pretty girls being ssed at church fairs at the rate of twentyive cents per buss. Our "Polly" says a fellow A couple of suspicious looking individuals were sulking in the neighborhood of Fourth r he can get as many busses as he wants without money and without price."

Blair county's latest sensation is a "wild We call the attention of the Directors of the man," who is said to have been seen twice in Poor to the fact that under the special printing act for this county the commissioners are 'required' to publish all statements of County Dr. Conrad is one of the most entertaining men of the day. Go and hear him at the Lutheran church on next Tuesday evening. Auditors. This takes the matter of publishing the Annual statement out of their hands.

The gutters along Fifth street, on Saturday A locket was found among the ruins of the last, looked like small rivers, great volumes -fated train wrecked at Ashtabula, Ohio. with the name of "M. Ettie Hamlin," a cousin of Rev. B. B. Hamlin, D. D., of Chambersburg, of water passing through them during the day. We will furnish any of our subscribers with engraved thereon. The lady was on that train the American Agriculturist, for the year 1877, and it is probable that she is one of the vic for \$1.15. Here is a chance to save money. tf.

The able, brilliant and entertaining Dr. Connext Tuesday evening. Do not fail to hear tain Railroad, was \$6,000. The general impression was that she would get about \$10,-Miss Elizabeth Whittaker, fell upon the ice, about the residence of her parents, on Miffiin street, on Friday last, and broke one of her otherwise.

A copy of Akers' Sunday Globe, published The Times almanac, the best thing of the at Altoona, has found its way to our table. kind, from a Pennsylvania standpoint, in the market, for sale at the JOURNAL Store. Price, The local department is full and ably conucted, the general make-up of the paper is ood, but the press work is miserably done, udging from the copy before us. We wish he enterprise all the success possible.

The Prothonotary's office was the objective point during the latter part of last week. The docket was watched as closely as a cat watches Mr. David Mingle, while passing down Fifth reet, on Monday last, was run into by one of a coasters and thrown violently to the ground. Mr. David Mingle, while passing down Fifth The Grand Central Hotel, New York, offers The borough authorities will permit this thing to go on until some one is either killed or its guests the privilege of choosing the location of their rooms and floors, and have made a renaimed for life. It is not safe to cross either ourth or Fifth street when the coasting car-A man with a puppet show entertained a ival is at its height.

large crowd of juveniles, and "children of a larger growth," at the corner of Fourth and In France lemon juice is in high repute as a remedy for diptherra. As a local application it is preferred to chlorate of potash, nitrate of silver, perchloride of iron, alum or line return. The Journal contains a third more reading matter than any other paper in the county .-Subscription price only \$2 per annum. Give The Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

sustained its well-merited reputation, and, if House," No. 814 Market Street, Philadelphia, is now ready to accommodate all those who possible, earned greater, with its patrons, du If there are any others who desire to commit financial suicide we have great loads of waiver notes—tight ones—to accommodate prominent places of the city, thus making it a very desirable place to stop at.

We would like to get about ten subscribers to the New York Daily Illustrated Graphic.-Huntingdon has two or three drones of society, who loaf from one year's end to another. and who have had a real harvest in discussing We will furnish it at \$1.10 per month. It is the distress of this neighborhood, and with all the wisdom of owls predicting the downfall of A boy named Johnston had his leg broken by the sled of a coaster running into him, one day last week, and yet the town authorities others. If there is one thing we hate on this earth it is the creature who takes delight in

whispering suspicions about his neighbors. A man from Mt. Union visited us the other Ladies, now is the time to buy your patday and says he is only losing at the rate of \$150 per week now. He is trying to cypher out how long he can stand it at that rate. erns of Spring styles at the Journal store .-We are selling large numbers daily. The Domestic Patterns are universally admitted to be the best in the market. We refer with If you want a splendid job of scrubbing done, call on George Pierce, Muddy Run, Huntingdon. He did up our store floor handsomely

to be the best in the market. We refer with pleasure to Mrs. Madara, Mrs. Libkicker, Miss Mary Bumbaugh, or any other Dress-maker in town. Any pattern not on hand promptly ordered.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that Dr. Conrad, of Philadelphia, will lecture in the Lutheran church, on Tuesday evening.

We have had the extreme pleasure of listening to the Doctor, on several occasions, and we have uo hesitation in saying that he has few remeries as a long to resist the deleterious effects of the deleterious effects of the deleterious effects of the deleterious effects of the made, and that life lived in olden times as it now lives. All along our coasts examples of rock-making can be seen. Many of the limestones which are forming in the coral reefs of Florida, could not be distinguished, by an inexperienced person, from the chest produced by violent colds; it also gives speedy relief to the organs of respiration.

LECTURE.—Dr. Conrad, of Philadel phia, chief Editor of The Lutheran Observer, will lecture in the lecture room of the Ev. Lutheran observer, will lecture in the lecture room of the Ev. Lutheran observer, will lecture in the lecture room of the Ev. Lutheran observer, will lecture in the lecture room of the Ev. Lutheran observer, will lecture in the lecture room of the Ev. Lutheran observer, will lecture in the lecture room of the Ev. Lutheran observer, will lecture in the lecture room of the Ev. Lutheran observer, will lecture in the lecture room of the Ev. Lutheran observer and fortify the constitution to with
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John Cornman, esq., of Carlisle, was, on Friday last, granted permission to practice at the Huntingdon Bar. He was engaged in the liar have been extremely busy in Huntingdon. One of these mischief-makers has been on One of the O in the M. E. Sabbath School, on Sunday last, amounted to a few cents over five dollars, and in the Presbyterian Sabbath School the amount

office to enter up a "waiver" against a failing house was disappointed when he discovered he had no note against the failing man or any Rev. J. D. Brown, of Harrisburg, who had ject, we may say, of public charity. He is been on a ministerial visit to the lumber region of Clearfield, stopped off here on Monday. liste Mirror.

ANOTHER PANIC .-- About one year age anic was precipitated upon our communit the failure of Maj. Wharton which run ric t spent its fury and many of our wisest and best people congratulated themselves that the worst was over, and confidence began to be restored. Yet in all transactions, instead of the usual commercial paper, the infamous judgment note, waiving all the wise provisions of the law, was asked and given. Every business man went armed with these terrible inplements of financial destruction as if his life depended upon them. We printed great reams of them, sold them dog cheap and the reams of them, sold them dog cheap and the reams of them, sold them dog cheap and this result was that every business man had his regardly as the reams of them, sold them dog cheap and the reams of them, sold the more than the reams of the two records, will take on the those life depended upon them. We printed great about the every day in-door and out-door reams of them, sold them dog cheap and the result was that every business man had his pockets, his drawers, his books, sometimes his hat, full of them. Consequently the community was a perfect magazine, filled with this sort of nitroglycering media to some of half. ort of nitro-glycerine, ready to go off half-cocked at the very first alarm. An alarm came formation from their own practice and obser cocked at the very first alarm. An alarm came ten days or a fortnight ago. Some one swooped down on John H. Westbrook, esq. Then every man who had a little waiver, or a big one, began to make a bee-line for the Prothonotary's office. Helter-skelter, head-overheles they rolled in upon the clerks and the embarrassed attorneys. The dockets were thumbed and fingered over until they almost cried out: "Give us a rest." The clerks were foverwhelmed with little waivers, big waivers, long waivers, short waivers, thin waivers and will repay more than a whole year's cost of

ng waivers, short waivers, thin waivers and will repay more than a whole t waivers, until there was scarcely room for em on the books. Some howled, others buildings and improvements, wit ecched, and not a few swore. It was a day indigment, and every fellow wanted it. Extitions were as thick as flies in Valhambro
The Sheriff was amazed at the sickly its constant, persistent, and full expectations. re him made his "big round belly shake, when a laughed, like a kettle full of jelly."

In war times we visited Third street, during to its readers and to the course.

banking hours, when gold was worth 2.86, and saw men frantic, but fluntingdoo could discount Third street. It was really not an uncount of the count of the count of the count of this count thing for a creditor to turn a corner with such velocity that a portion of his coat is full of good things, and ought to be in every thing the country minutes of the country minutes would have gone into the hands of sharpers. The Departments for Housekeep ers and Children are very useful and enter-taining. In short, the American Agriculturis is full of good things, and ought to be in every tail would go gamboling and sporting in the | house in the land. The circulation is so lar January breezes.

Out went the Sheriff, and houses, that had above the cost of the printing paper—or \$1.6

weathered the storms of a decade, tumbled like a withered leaf. Notices went up on all Take our advice and send your subscription The Prothonotary's Clarks, it is believed, sides, on doors that had never been bulletined before, and the owners turned away in grief and wretchedness. It was sad, sad to think pay, and pay well. kept up all hours of the night and had their meals expressed to them during the day.—
Schocker, how ish dot bavy?

The slaughter-house of John Langenbacker & Son, in Tyrone, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday morning of last week, together with three slaughtered beeves, three watch dogs and a number of pigs.

A Splendid Hair Dressing and Restorer Combined.

Wood's Improved Hair Restorative is unlike any other, and has no equal. The Improved has new watch dogs and a number of pigs. The primary schools must have been slimly attended on Tuesday afternoon, judging from the number of juveniles that perambulated Penn street on that day. The puppet show was the cause of them being there.

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The primary schools must have been slimly for the men who precipitate such curses. No man who has not thousands slowed away can bear a pressure of the kind. Men who one doing business where the credit system prevails are never able to pay all their obligations on a few hours notice, and especially removes dandruff, humors scale removes dandruff, business and removes dandruff. in times like these. We look upon the efforts to compel men to pay now by legal process, as criminal, worse than highway robbery, because the latter can be justified on the ground that "might makes right," and that the highway man only takes that which the arbitrage in this place and dealers everywhere. Trade supwayman only takes that which the robbed has on his person, and in nine cases out of ten there is very little actual distress, but the tithe of its real value. Yes, in our estimation the man who undertakes to distress his neighbor to compel payment at this time, is more crimlandish noise. They were trying to sing, but their howls reminded us of the brayings of a jackass.

A brakeman, on the local freight, whose name we have been unable to learn, while engaged in coupling cars, in the vicinity of the coal wharf, on Friday of last week, had one of his legs fearfully mangled by being caught between the cars.

On Friday morning, of last week, a tramp, inal than the highwayman who presents a pistol and demands "your money or your life."

ought to be some charity, but we have see very little of it. The teachings of the churche "HACKMETACK" a new and delightful Perfume is sold by JOHN READ & SONS, Huntingdon Pa. Elsewhere by all dealers. oct20eow-6m appear to go for naught in a crisis.

The parties whose effects have been seized are as follows, viz: John H. Westbrook, Boot are as follows, Viz.: John H. Westdrobs, Dout and Shoe Dealer; J. C. Blair, Books, Stationery and Silverware; H. Greenberg, Merchant Tailor; Wm. Williams, Restaurant and Billiards; Zack. Yenter, Dry Goods and Grocergation for a thousand dollars, is about to bust.

Goodness gracious I but he will sputter Dutch.

Africa Boots and Shoes and David Mingle. Goodness gracious! but he will sputter Dutch Africa, Boots and Shoes and David Mingle Carriage Maker.

THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC for 1877, porch of Jno. M. Bailey, esq., corner of Fourth and Mildin streets, on Friday afternoon last. Which is just published, is clearly the best of the long series of this standard political and al. This may seem high praise, but it is fully within the truth. The new editor of the Almanac, the Hon. Edward McPherson, until examine before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, 618, Penn St. [jan5-4] We will accommodate parties with the Phil- recently Clerk of the House of Representatives, mands of the unprecedented situation of our national politics many pages of new matter Salem, N. J., will mail them post paid. A sinnational politics many pages of new matter have been added to the Almanac—all of the highest value and importance. The history and practical workings of the Electoral Colore for instance are between the colored for instance and instance are the colored for instance are the colored for instance and instance are the colored for instance are the colored for instance and instance are the colored for instance and instance are the colored for instance and instance are the colored for instance are the colored for instance are the colored for instance and instance and instance are the colored for instance are the colored for instance and instance are the colored for instance and instance are the colored for instance a lege, for instance, can be more correctly and satisfactroily learned from the concise statements of the Almanac than from any other trial size at Frank C. West's in Huntingdon, source, and with vastly less labor; while the orecise issues and facts upon which the elec-ion in the disputed States of Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana turns are stated fully and clearly, the figures of the rival parties being given in detail. The *Tribune* Almanac has the field entirely to itself this year, the similar annual issued by *The World* for several years having been suspended; but the absolute accuracy and impartiality which have always characterized The Tribune Almana were never more apparent. From the disputed States, for instance, three sets of return The verdict for Mrs. Decker, in her case truth has been published. The popular Presiagainst the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad, was \$6,000. The general improminent officials in Federal and State Governments, and the minor civil offices unde 1000. Juries generally go on the principle that the former, the abstract of the public laws of corporations have no souls be they sole or the last session of Congress, the tables of revenue, banking, currency, trade and manufactures of the United States, are all given in this compact and cheap hand-book, which will be wanted "early and often" by every citizen who pretends to even ordinary intelligence on the current topics of the day. The ling price for Cash or Produce. This noprice of the work (25 cents), compared with its value, is merely nominal, and is undoubt-

DONATION .- One of those pleasant litle episodes in the life of a Minister of the Gospel occurred on Tuesday, the 16th inst., at the Parsonage of the Reformed Church, at Alexandria. The members of the Keller Reformed Church, located in Canoe Valley, paid their pastor, the Rev. J. A. Peters, a surprise rate of silver, perchloride of iron, alum or ime water. It is used by dipping a little dug of cotton wool, twisted around the wire at the interest of the several hours in social intercourse, the ing of cotton wool, twisted around the wire in the party cathered together in the parlor of the party gathered together in the parlor of the party gathered together in the parlor of the Parsonage, when the donation speech, in behalf of the congregation, was formally made by Elder J. H. Patterson, and responded to in the party gathered together in the parlor of the parl may favor her with their patronage at reasonable rates. The "Allegheny House" is located in the centre of trade and convenient to the prominent places of the city, thus making its large of the city that can be a considered and the control of the city that can be a considered and c least of these my brethren, ye have done i

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-He only is wise who seeks safety in precaution. Life is uncertain; thousands in the vigor of health to-day will never see to-morrow. The varying atmosphere, the raw, piercing winds warn us of winter's approach, with its icy blasts and ruthless scourges: Coughs, Coids, Sore Throats, Asthma, Brouchitis, Plurisy, Consumption, Rheumatism, Chilblains, Fros Bites, &c. The wise and cautious will immediately have recourse to those powerful invigorators, Holloway's Pills, which enable the lungs to resist the deleterious effects of the

VERY USEFUL TO EVERY ONE .- In same manner. The laws of chemistry, physics The question of differences between Biblical and Geological history, would here deserve our atten-tion, but as they have been so thoroughly and ably discussed to agreement by many of the clergy and by noted scientific men, it seems hardly desir-

> ar layers or strata, like the leaves of a great book. The unstratified. These you do not see in the accuration of this neighborhood. They are printed the control of the co part of the State. 3. The vein conditions are narrow plates of rock intersecting other metamorphic rocks, and are frequently components

As this is the condition in which all the reck As the country are tound, we will devote be too siderable attention, dividing the subject into the following parts:—1. The nature of stratification; 2. The structure of the layers or strate; 3 he positions of strata—both their natural positions and dislocations; 4. The general arrangement of strate, or their chronological order. country are all stratified, that is they lie in ers one upon another. They vary, however, in ekness some being but a few inches while others

Side Plaster Plonge Rev. Wood, washed. thickness some being out a rew incures wanterclass may be many feet thick. The transition from one stratum to another is very abrupt and, moreover, each may be traced for a long distance throughout. Throthy Seel, \$145 per lay \$2 to \$1.5 t

adjoining country. broughout far the Reger part of America and I the other continents the rocks he similarly in yers, so that stratified rocks are of almost uniyers, so that statistic contrast with resal extent. They are in striking contrast with the unstratified—granite, for example, which may now no sign of layers even through heights of a ousand feet or more.

After these few illustrations, the following defi-

Layer. A single member or bed in a stratified | 36 Stratum (plural strata.) A collection of layers fone kind which form a rock as it lies between

agers of a rock and differing from them in compo-ition. Thus there are seams of coal or iron-ore. Seams are called b-d* where they are of considerale thickness. 2 Structure of Layers. The structure of layers

one which they now hold. It is sometimes very perplexing to tell which way the strata of rock are dipping, for the planes of cleavage may be more prominent than those of stratification. 3. Position of Strata. The natural position of the strata as formed, and the positions which they now occupy, after being upheaved, dislocated and fractured, are two distinct topics for consider-

Agent. Fifty navy blue Shirts, 50 Casimere Shirts from 90 cents up. Hats and Caps, Boot and Shoes at a great reduction. Mens' Winter

norizontal and thus is true also of the Bit:minous coal Regions of Pennsylvania.

In the anthracite mines, particularly of Nova Scotia, the miners often find trunks of trees standing in the coal seam and extending up into the "roof rock" for several feet. As these trees must

ne process of formation. It follows, from these facts, that, unless strata Summer. nave been disturbed from their original positions, the order in which they lie is the order of relatice age—the most recent being highest in the series. Strata, though generally formed in a horizontal Strata, though generally formed in a horizontal position, are in most regions, at the present time, cery much contorted or dislocated, being tilted or inclined at various angles. They are raised into folds miles in length and equal to our highest mountains in extent. Sometimes the rocks may be folded very closely in small rolls, with very steep dips, while again we will find them lying in a broad roll perhaps miles in width. Occasionally the rocks are faulted or broken, so as not to be continuous.

All holes in Felt roofs, stops the leaks—and an though a slow dryer, rain does not affect it a few hours after applying. As nearly all paints that are black contain TAR, be sure you obtain our genuine article, which (for shingle roofs) is CHOCOLATE COLOR, when first applied, changing in about a month to a uniform slate color, and is to all intents and purposes Slate. On

TIN ROOFS

our red color is usually preferred, as one coat is qual to five of any ordinary paint. For BRICK WALLS

or cropping out to view at the surface or above it.

Dips.—The slope of the strata, or the angle which the layers make with the plane of the horizon. The direction of the dip is the point of the compass toward which the strata slope. The line of dip is the line which a ball would follow in rolling down the face of the stratum. A dip is spoken of as being steep or low, that is the rock is standing up on end or nearly so, or is lying in a flat position. ng terms are used :

Strike.—The direction at right angles to the dips or the direction of the line which water would nake on the rock if dammed up against it.

Anti-clinal.—An anti-clinal ridge, or valley, is a ridge or valley formed of strata dipping in opposite directions. Anti-clinals are generally called "sading the ridge of dles" by the miners.

Mrs. E. M. Simonson, has just returned from the city with a larger stock of goods than ever before, and invites attention to her Hats of every style, and children's goods in great variety. All at reasonable prices. Oct.6.'76. If you need anything in the Gentlemen' Furnishing Goods or ladie's attire, go to W S. Taylor's new store, at 615 Penn st., Hunt

MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir :- I saw in a number Mu. Editor.—Dear Sir:—I saw in a number of the Journal, a year or two ago, quite an eulogy on indorsers of notes in banks and otherwise, for the accommodation of their friends and business men generally. We thought it then a well-merited compliment. We should be thankful for such men who, as a general thing, are the bone and sinew of the country, as well as the sustenance of hundreds of families, vested for years, as the present crisis shows, and many of those men now have to suffer the penalty of recklessness, and profliga-

The Tomb.

inst., Benjamin Garver, aged 64 years, 11 mon and 1 day. The deceased was one of

The deceased was one of our model farmers Germany Valley, and a devoted christian of the German Baptist church. He lived to raise and eneate a family of nine children, eight of the young men, four of whom are now living in the West. He leaves an afflicted companion, as we as his children to mourn his death. ICFARLAND .- In this borough, on the 17 inst., of consumption, Mrs. Mary A., wife of Theodore McFarland, aged 35 years and 5 FULL LINE OF HANDSOME GOODS.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS

Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co. WHOLESALE PRICES.
HUNTINGBON, PA. January 25,18

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Petroleum firm and nominal; refined, 26 le crude [6]c; naphtha [3]c. Choice cloverseed scarce and firm; demand good at [4]c. [5]c. Flaxseed \$1.58@[1.60].

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The succession of strata in stratified rocks is extremely various. There may be limestones occurring over slates or sandstones, or slates and sandstones interstratified with conglomerates, in a fact almost any arrangement. But the arrangement of rocks in the different ages of their chromological order is always the same as we shall see further on. After these lew illustrations, the following den-nitions will be better understood:

Stratification. The process of being formed in-to strata or layers. It is often used, also, in speak-ing of the stratification of a valley or mountain, to mean the succession of rock layers and their struc-er. trata of other kinds.

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2 Structure of Layers. The structure of layers is due either to the manner in which the material forming the rock was originally deposited or to some subsequent change. If the surface of the seashore was uneven, or affected by the ebb and flow of the tides or of orean currents, the rocks formed will show the result of it by having its layers of irregular form or lying at various angles to the plane of stratification. This is generally called false-bedding. One of the most common changes which takes place in the rocks, narticularly the which takes place in the rocks, particularly the slates and softer ones, after their formation, is what is generally known as cleacage. Some geol-ogists believe it to have been caused by the pres-sure and force exerted upon the rocks in changing nem from their original horizontal position to the us ne which they now hold. It is sometimes very

Strata, in their natural positions, are commonly FIRE-PROOF WATER-PROOF. DURABLE Strata, in their natural positions, are commonly horizontal, or very nearly so. All recent deposits mour large river valleys, or at the mouths of rivers, show a tendency in water to deposit material in horizontal layers. The deposits along the shores of the continent are comparatively tevel. Off the coast of new dersey, for eighty miles, out to sea, the slope of the bottom averages only I foot in 700—which no eye could distinguish from a perfect level. As the processes by which rock is formed on our coasts illustrate the grand method of rock-accumulation in past time, it is plain that strata, when in their natural positions, are nearly, if not quite, horizontal. Over a considerable part of New York and in the States west and southwest the strata of the old rocks are still nearly

to not time have stood at right angles to the surface of the ground, and while they are now standing perpendicular to the coal beds which are indined at a steep dip, they prove, whatever the present condition of those beds that originally sheep were horrizontal. The position of shell acnumulations and coral reefs in modern seas shows
further that all limestone formations must have
been very exactly horizontal when they were in
the process of formation.

ntinuous. In describing the position of strata the follow-

always the effect of crosion and has a correspond-ing ridge on the other side of the valley in which the strata are dipping in an opposite direction, the two ridges having at one time formed an anticlinal. By the denuding action of waters, strata are re-moved over extensive territories, the tops or sides of folds are carried away, and various kinds of sections made of the stratified beds, which are oft-en perplexing to the student. It therefore requires

structure of the district, that is the restoring of the anticlinals and synclinals and showing the connections between the various rocks.

The thickness of the rocks is ascertained by direct measurement where they are standing vertical or where horizontal, but where they are inclined at various angles the thickness is obtained by measuring their extent along the surface, and rlso the angle of dip and then computing the thickness by trigonometry. The thickness of the strata, is, therefore, always at right angles to the strata bed. therefore, always at right angu-or directly through the rocks.

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