FRIDAY. - - MARCH 2, 1877. READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

W. L. FOULK, 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 Subscriptions and Arrearages.

The following is the law relating to newspapers an ption. subscribers order the discontinuance of their per sals, the publishers may continue to send them unt

icals, the publishers may consider the periodicals of the collice to which they are directed, they are held soonsible until they have eitled their bills, and order-

Our young friend, J. Wilson Greenland, esq. m discontinued, bacribers and the places without informin ablishers, and the papers are sent to the former din, they are held responsible. Fourts have decided that "refusing to take period out the office, or removing and leaving them un for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. ent a few days recently in the Clarion oil at oleaginous district. led for, is prima facie evidence of intentional frand.

by person who receives a newspaper and makes use

t, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to Maj. William Moore, an old and respected

be a subscriber. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of treir 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.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen.

Hip! Hurrab! "Stormy March." Hen fruit is plenty. Monday was gloomy. Drummers to the fore

Democrats are touchy.

Fresh fish are in market. The prettiest girl in Huntingdon wears No.

The glass works project is coming to the A sheep with five legs is Cambria county's

Fashionable trails are sweeping the mud off our street crossings. The Methodist ministers are making prepa-

ons for Conference. The snow on Saturday and Sanday was very annoying to the birds.

Now is the time to advertise in order to have a lively Spring trade.

Croakers are already predicting a failure of the peach crop next summer.

A religious revival is in progress in the First Baptist church of this place. Shade trees are undergoing their annual pruning in all quarters of the town.

The biting wind of Monday last would have passed current for a January breeze. Senator Fisher and Representative Port spent Sunday at their homes in this place.

Careful gardners are planting cabbage and tomato seed, in boxes, for early "setting out." There was a handsome increase of shipments of coal over the H. & B. T. M. Railroad last

Bob Westbrook has opened up his fish maron sale.

But few of our citizens will be present at the Inauguration of President Hayes on Mon-

A temperance revival is in progress in Johnstown. Huntingdon wouldn't suffer from a similar visitation.

The wife of Robert L. Johnston, esq., of Ebensburg, died at her residence, in that place, on Sunday night a week ago. We learn that the re-building of the M. E. church, in Shirleysburg, recently destroyed

by fire, has been commenced. An occasional fisherman, with a dip-net on

his shoulder, can be seen wending his way to-wards the banks of the Juniata. The last Globe differs widely from a "Friend" of Freedom" in regard to what the Bible teaches on the subject of total abstinence. has proven himself to be can't be picked up every day.

Mrs. Eliza Steel, widow of the late Maj. James Steel, died at her residence, in this place, on Thursday morning last.

A picture vender has been swindling citizens of the Broad Top region. Look out for him if he should come this way. A wreck on the Cumberland and Pennsyl-

vania Railroad, one day last week, delayed the Broad Top train until late at night. A new post-office has been established at

Cole's Settlement—wherever that is—this county, with J. B. Moreland as postmaster. We congratulate John W. Mattern, esq.,

upon his election as a member of the Town Council. He will make an excellent officer. We will furnish any of our subscribers with the American Agriculturist, for the year 1877, for \$1.15. Here is a chance to save money. tf. Old Jimmy Walls was pulled by the Harris

burg police last week for lying around loose in the neighborhood of the depot in that city. At the election last week Jack McCahan was elected a justice of the peace for the lower end of Walkertownship. How are you, Squire? An effort will be made to find oil in Clear-

field county this spring, and as soon as th weather will permit the boring will commence, Some thirsty individual entered the barroom of the Exchange, one night last week, and carried off several bottles of the "o be

Several car loads of horses have been shipped, from this place, this Spring, to the eastern market, where, we understand, they command Messrs. Decker & Shaffner propose to

occupy Mr. Bartol's store room on the corner of 8th and Washington street during the About two inches of snow fell in this bail-

iwick on Friday night, but the warm rays of Old Sol soon made it disappear, leaving a sea of mud in its wake. Lock your doors and take every precaution

to guard against burglars and thieves. We have them in our midst. Let the ten cent police be up and doing. The sparrows have built a nest above a window in the third story of the JOURNAL

building, and in a little while will have a brood of young birdies. The shovel brigade was out in goodly numbers, on Saturday morning, clearing the sidewalks of the couple of inches of snow that

fell during Friday night. The letters of Mr. Chas. E. Billin are getting extremely interesting. Mr. Billin's style is very vigorous and it is readily comprehended

by the most ordinary reader. The grocery store of Mr. Barton Miller, in West Huntingdon, was burglarized, on Friday night last, and a quantity of tobacco, segars, and some small change carried off.

Twenty-four cross-tie sailors occupied the lockup on Friday night, and amongst the number were four of the color of a saddle-flap. They were all as impudent as sin. Several of our young men have packed their

cotton trunks and turned their faces towards the oil regions of Clarion and Butler counties. May their fondest hopes be realized.

Some of our exchanges are recommending the whipping post for obstreperous tramps.— It is about the only thing that will rid the country of this abomnaible nuisance.

The finest assortment of picture ornaments or adorning ladies fancy work and any thing that a highly-colored head, picture, or motto will adorn, for sale at the JOERNAL Store. tf.

Previous to the late rain and snow storm the country roads were reported as being in excellent condition, better than they have been this early in the spring for a number of

Hon. T. M. Mahon and Benjamin F. Nead, esq., of Chambersburg, have been appointed Bank Assessors for the counties of Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Mifflin, Huntingdon, Centre and Snyder.

Friend Akers, you should see that the Altoons depot is better supplied with Globes in the morning. We tried hard to get a copy on Saturday last, but we couldn't get e'en a us good to know that there is at least one

us good to know that there is at least one penuv's worth. reader of the JOURNAL whom all the oppressed class can pronounce a man! The Grand Central Hotel, New York en-The Grand Central Hotel, New York, endorsed by eminent and distinguished visitors as the best, has complied with the proper demand, and reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$2.50 and \$2.00 per day.

Mr. Jos. Wingate, employed in the repair shop of the P. R. R., in this place, narrowly escaped serious injury, and perhaps death, on Friday of last week, by the moving of a train will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

Westlakes' "Common School Literature" and | whilst he was under one of the cars attached "How to Write," for sale at the JOURNAL Store. to it. He jumped and was fortunate enough. The latter ought to be in the hands of every to clear the track. Our friend, John Swivel erson. It is the best thing of the kind we lave ever seen. Justices of the Peace, chosen at the late

after the election.

ceive prompt attention.

et, Philadelphia, Pa?

alks dispassionately about it.

The Crawford County System was adopted

ing of the new Court House made this neces-

nts per month : the Press at 80 cents : the

New York Herald at \$1.15; the Times, Tribune ad World at \$1.20 each. You can commence

We are under obligations to our friend, A.

3. Mullin, esq., Secretary of the Board of Cen-ennial Commissioners of Pennsylvania, for a

copy of his preliminary report to the Legisla-ture. Before we had time to examine it care-

We learn that a young man, a descendant

of the tribe of Abraham, was caught in rather

one of the back streets of the town. How-

ever "birds of a feather will flock together. The rifle tournament advertised for the 22d

ult., did not amount to much, as there were no marksmen from other places present, and

consequently our own crack shots had the field to themselves. The day was beautiful

and some pretty good "strings" were made during the afternoon.

We have just opened at the JOURNAL Store

fashionable stationery, which we will sell at fabulously low prices for first-class stock.—

Call and see specimens, as we take pleasure

in showing the many and unique designs we have in this line of goods.

Last Sunday Rev. F. B. Riddle, of Hunting

on, preached in the First Methodist churc

of this city. A gentleman informs us that he timed him while speaking and that he averaged

104 words to the minute, and that he spok

47 minutes, thus making 4,888 words used during the sermon.—Altoona Mirror.

The services of our police were called into

a crowd of rowdies that gathered in the neigh

The lecture of policeman Skees, to one of

orhood of the upper end of Seventh street

James Port, esq., retires from the Town Council this Spring, a position he has filled

and benefit to the tax-payers of the borough. We are really sorry that Mr. Port declined a re-election, for a better councilman than ne

Constable Westbrook paid a professional

the order of his going, but went at once for

Clay pipes are fashionable with smokers

overs of the weed who use short stemed 'cutties" that are black from long use and so

strong that they would lift the top off the head of a brass monkey. When they are in full blast their odor is not as pleasant as the balm

In our notice, a couple of weeks ago, or

tramps attacking the local freight train, that runs between Harrisburg and this place, we

were in error in stating that the engineer fled

to the hills to save himself. The engineer was
Mr. John Moore, well known here, and we are

formed that he stood his ground manfully

Mary Bumbaugh, or any other Dress-maker

in town. Any pattern not on hand promptly

Our old-time friend, Mr. A. V. Westbrook.

formerly of this place, but for a number of years a resident of Philadelphia, where fortune

has smiled upon him, has gone into the show

he is flourishing like a green bay tree. Success

On last Wednesday night some one or mor

persons broke into the store of John T. Shir ley, esq., at Cove Station, on the Huntingdon

and Broad Top Railroad, and appropriated about \$25 or \$30 worth of tobacco and cigars

Our excellent friend, George W. Walheater,

and prosperity accompany him to his new home and abide with him.

"Tom Collins," the Altoona Globe's viracion

Hollidaysburg correspondent, puts it thus:— "So Lawyer Orlady has been caught at last in the noose hymenial. We never thought it,

orge; but you can never tell what attrac

ion a beautiful woman, with plenty of Penn

sylvania railroad stock, may have for a fellow

We are like the Irish woman—we would obe afraid to trust ourselves with either one too

The citizens of Lewistown had a big time on Friday of last week, on the occasion of opening their new bridge to the public, at

which speeches were made, salutes fired by

the military, music by the band, and the guzzling of two or three dozens of champagne.

The Bedford Inquirer of last week, says:-We learn that the Kemble Coal and Iron Co

are making heavy sales latterly, and that the

sixth year in blast. It was started on the 4th

soul that is in him. Oh! when we think of

His articles speak woll for the

day of March, 1871.

perpetrators of the crime.

but we have in our mind just now two or three

every day.

parts unknown.

of a thousand flowers.

and protected his engine.

ordered.

large assortment of the latest novelt

or discontinue at any time.

fully some one gobbled it up.

election, and intending to lift their commis-sions, are required to file letters of acceptance in the Prothonotary's office within 30 days Messrs. Port & Friedly, our next-door butches friends, have been at considerable expense this winter in building an ice-house in connection A party of eight or ten fantastics peram ulated our streets on the 22d ult., but as this ind of performance has become stale, and a with their slaughter house, and making other modern improvements necessary for the suc-cessful carrying on of their largely growing business. Their slaughter house is now a reat bore, they created no excitement outside We have just received an additional supply odel of neatness and convenience, and b of "cuts" suitable for embellishing sale bills, and are better prepared than ever to do this kind of printing. Orders from a distance will the use of their cooling-room in half an hou after the hide is off the beef the meat can b rozen as hard as a rock. They are awake business men, and we are glad to know hat they are receiving the amount of patron-Every one speaks well of it, and those who age that their enterprize entitles them to.

one day last week, made a similar parrow es

cape whilst engaged in examining the

en signalled to do so.

ave been there once patronize the place ever flerwards. Is it necessary to add that we feer to the Colonnade Hotel on Chestnat remedy in an emergency for the croup. Many mothers would like a quick and sure generally takes us unawares about midnight. The ear detects it by the hoarse wheeze or whistle in the throat. Always have at home some fresh lard. Give the child a teaspoonful warmed to the consistency of oil but not hot. essed with the "git up" of the citizens of In a few minutes follow with another, until vomiting ensues. Bathe the feet in warm mustard water. Wring a flannel out of hot mustard water. Wring a flannel out of hot citizen of this county, and well known to many of our people, died at his residence, in Petersburg, on Saturday morning last, after an extended and painful illness.

mustard water. Wring a flannel out of hot water and lay on across the chest, and lay a dry flannel over it; then wrap the child in a woolen blanket. In a short time he will perspire profusely, and you can enjoy your rest spire profusely, and you can enjoy your rest for the remainder of the night.—Exchange.

by the Republicans of Blair county at the late election by nine votes. The old stagers don't A correspondent of the Altoona Globe reike it a bit. King, of the Radical, smiles and The prominent officials of Blair county have all been assigned quarters in the jail. The buildsary. It is probable that a few terms in there won't hurt them—clever fellows though they be.

We learn from the Globe that Henry Koch, of Jackson township, died on the 17th ult., at the advanced age of 94 years. He was a German of rare intelligence, educated for the ministry—and died in the full possession of his faculties.

hound and fox. The hound had on a brass specified. Let our rejoicing in Christ's Resurrection be no empty show; but let us lay by something every week in Lent, and by acroest self-denial give a large offering to send abroad the glad Gospel of a Saviour risen the Lime House, in charge of Yank Manning, where the credulous are invited to call and so in these Lenten and Easter services. see for themselves." And when they do call We will accommodate parties with the Philadelphia Ledger, Times and Inquirer at 52

be appointed. He is now engineer of the steamer, at a small galary, and is expected to be on hand when his services are required, but his pay from this source is insufficient to enable him to give his time wholly to it, but if he were to receive the position of Street Commissioner, which would pay him a few dollars additional—and every little helps, as the old woman said when she spit in the sea—he could always be on hand when needed, and by strict economy on his part manage to keep soul and squeeze.

o vogue. The new spring wraps are dolmans and Some modistes are using coraline as a dress

Feathers studded with steel and crystals are Seal brown and navy blue are still the favorite colors for little boys' suits.

Rose and blue is a favorite combination o olor in the new Scotch plaid ginghams. for both dresses and trimming next summer.

Eve's frail daughters, is said to have been more forcible than elegant. No arrests. the place of fur boas and muffs next month. rising high above ribbon quilling and bands. for a number of years with credit to himself Stout women with broad backs are recom

by daylight.

to Edenburg, Clarion county, last week, to arrest a man named Wesley Kooken made up with ribbons, are among the newest Fichus of embroidered muslin, and of lace charged with forgery, but he didn't get his Paris novelties.

game. The telegraph informed Mr. K. what Black cashmere is taking the Black cashmere is taking the place of alpaca

ras in the wind, and he did not stand upon business suits. Plush bordered silk and velvet fichus, fin-

Linen brocades and damassees in the sam

spring shades come in.

We'are selling large numbers daily. The
Domestic Patterns are universally admitted to be the best in the market. We refer to the interest of t

for the neck have coquettish bows of ribbon in front or ononeside of the throat, and fasten in the back with a cascade of lace and ribbon siness on an extensive scale, having leased falling between the shoulders.

the National Theatre, in that city, and from the press notices, we are led to believe that Breathing Miasma Without Injury There is no exaggeration in the statement that thousands of persons residing from one year's end to another in fever and ague regions on this Continent and elsewhere, breathe air more or less impregnated with miasma, without incurring the disease, simply and only because they are in the habit of using Hosand about \$5 of change which had been left in the drawer. The entrance was effected through a window. There is no clue to the tetter's Stomach Bitters as a preventive. It has frequently happened, and the fact has been amply attested by the parties themselves, that persons surrounded on all sides by neigh-bors suffering the tortures of this shivering esq., of Porter township, has located near Petersburg, Kent county, Delaware. We are and burning plague, have enjoyed absolute immunity from it, thanks to the protection af-forded by the Bitters. Nor is that standard sorry to lose Mr. Walheater. He is a most excellent gentleman, and the locality which he has selected for his future residence has anti-febrile cordial less efficacious in remedy ing than in preventing chills and fever, billous gained in him a valuable citizen. May health remittents, and disorders of a kindred type. Taken between the paroxysms, it speedily mitigates their violence, and eventually prevents their recurrence. These facts, convincingly established by evidence, appeal with pe culiar force to travelers and sojourners in

cons that indicate and warn us of our danger are Epileptic fits, rush of blood to the head ments of the system. From whatever source however, they may proceed, Holloway's Pill The money spent for the champagne ought to have went towards paying the citizens of our town for the construction of this to the digestive organs and energy and vigor ridge, which renders such universal satisfac- to the enfeebled constitution.

> Hats, and all kinds of Gents' Furnishing Goods. Prices have been marked down to suit all. Don't fail to call. SAMUEL MARCH, Agent.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

SUNDAYS: on one of the passenger cars. All this is the result of carclessness, for no engineer should Litany and Catechising, .. e permitted to move his train until he has Evening Service ... EASTER SUNDAY, (April 1st.) inrise Service, (additional) ... WEEK DAYS : Evening Service. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

HOLY DAYS: orning Service (additional) HOLY COMMUNION : At the Morning Service.

PREACHING: On Sundays, Morning and Evening, on Holy Days, morning; on Wednesdays and Fridays, evening; also, at any other service, as there NOTE:

lates this discovery: "Persons passing along the pike between Hollidaysburg and Franks town will remember seeing a hole or fissure in the face of the lime-stone rock at the quarry of Manning & Lewis. Many supposed that it would lead to an extensive cave under Bald Hill. Yesterday the workmen reached the end, and were surprised to find a petified bound and fox. The bound had on a brass

they are told good naturedly, that the whole thing is a sell. when organized, for the position of Street Commissioner, an office he is in every way qualified to fill, and one to which he always than any other place in the country. qualified to fill, and one to which he should a trial. doubtful company, the other night, when the police made a raid on a party of disorderlies

> FASHION NOTES .-Gold bead embroidery on lace is coming in-

se of lace Madras ginghams in beautiful combinations f color are seen. The Empress bonnet is large crowned and

There is a revival of fashion demanding the

f modified Normandy shape

Red white, and blue bunting will be used

Plush collars and muffs are expected to take The new fichus have lace ruches in the neck

Parisian diamonds are beautiful imitations of the real jewels, but they should not be worn

as the American woman's favorite fabric for

shed with bows of gros-grain ribbon, make a plain toilet dressy.

Tyroliennee bonnets, with small conical

Mother-of-pearl, shaved into stripes as thin Many of the late novelties in made-up fraises

malarious districts. [mch2-1m.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS-THE QUICKSANDS of Existence—Epilepsy, &c.—Among the many shoals and perils of life on which our frail barks would founder were it not for the bea apoplexy, &c., for which Holloway's Pills are the safest remedies in existence. These dis-orders arise from some one or more derange-

A CERTAIN HEADACHE CURE.-If you suffe from sick or nervous headache, morning sick-ness or neuralgia, go to your druggist and get a ten cent trial pack of Dr. Heisley's Victor Headache Powders, or J. R. Heisley & Co. prospects for future trade are bright. Upwards of 4000 tons have been sold since the first of Salem, N. J., will mail them post paid. A sin-January. Last week the furnace trined out 227 tons, the largest production they have ever made. The furnace last week completed its gle powder actually cures the most distress ing cases in ten minutes. It is purely vege-table, entirely harmless, a physician's discovery and we guarantee it to do all we claim.
You can get the 50 cent packs or the 10 cent able article in to-uay's paper, entitled "It is hard to be rich." The author is in good circumstances and, therefore, is not pleading.

Everybody are invited to call at S. Wolf's lothing Store and examine his fine Clothing,

Services for Lent and Eastertide.

On all Sundays (as usual throughout the On all Holy Days (only for the season.)

The Holy Days that do not fall on Sunday are Ash Wednesday, February 14th; St. Matthias's Day, February 24th; every day in Holy Week, March 26th to 31st, and the Monday

and Tuesday in Easter Week, April 2d and 3d. DECORATION: Gifts or loans of Flowers, especially white vill be gladly received, if sent in time for the decoration of the Church at Easter. The congregation are requested to raise or engage as nany flowers as they can.

OFFERINGS: The Easter offerings will be devoted to Indian Missions, if no other object is previously specified. Let our rejoicing in Christ's Resurrection be no empty show; but let us lay

CHAS. H. MEAD. Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 12, 1877. Remember the Place .- S. Wolfs Clothing

always be on hand when needed, and by street common on his part manage to keep soul and body together and even then it would be like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon the furnace hands also joined in . Sticks, like Fulwiler getting to heaven, "a d—d tight of the support of their comrade, where-upon their compact of their comrade in the support of their comrade in the support of their c noments were handled by both sides with deadly violence; but finally the tramps fled in a body, making for the new bridge to cross the river. Constables Garrett and Clum hav-ing got wind of the affair quickly rallied a posse, made pursuit, and succeeded in cap-turing all the tramps but two, lodging 24 in jail. Several of them showed ugly wounds as the result of the melee. On the other side Col. Willis had a slight cut over one eye, Jos. M. Alter had an eye blacked, Lewis Riden an ugly gash cut over an eye, and Gabriel Carpenter a dangerous contusion on the back of his head. The tramps were brought before Esq. Rakerd the same evening for a hearing, and all but one re-committed to jail. But, what to do with them, that is the question. To board them free until April court is no punishment to such fellows, but a punishment to the taxpayers. On the other hand to let them go unpunished, would simply tend to enbolden the professional tramp, until ere Chemistry has Discovered at Last long neither the life nor property of the citi-zen would be safe. To our mind, much as the whipping post is condemned by sensitive na-

orm whatever, has just been published by T. Philadelphia. B. Peterson & Brothers. Philadelphia. Pa. It would be small praise to assert that "The Fa-tal Secret" is one of the best stories that has ever fallen from the pen of the gifted Mrs. Southworth. Not lacking one whit in the ever fallen from the pen of the gifted Mrs.

Southworth. Not lacking one whit in the thrilling interest which characterises all of are without a parallel in the history of Medicine her romances. "The Fatal Secret" will no Those who disbelieve this and have occasion to try patterns as the silk goods are found among doubt prove to be one of the most popular the spring wash goods. Wide galloons and bias bands of brocaded stuffs are used in trimming spring bigognes and camel's hair goods.

Volumes ever issued by this author. No words from us are necessary to commend this book to Mrs. Southworth's many admirers; for they will find in it no falling off of the power that and camel that we have the state of th from us are uccessen,
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Croup. In these cases
cost you knothing if it gives you no relief. Call
at the Drug Store of JOHN READ & SONS and
get a trial bottle, 10 cents or a regular size for
50 cents or \$1.00. crowns, will retain popular favor until the spring shades come in. With a Marie Antoinette switch and an invisible front, any lady can arrange her coiffure in two and a half minutes.

bly supplemented by a collection of brief and interesting stories by Mrs. Baden, a sister of Mrs. Southworth. These brief narratives are each charming-all perfect gems of prose fic tions-orient pearls at random strung. "The Fatal Secret" is published in a large duodecimo volume, uniform with Mrs. Soutoworth's otho be the best in the market. We refer with cleasure to Mrs. Madara, Mrs. Libkicker, Miss Greek costumes for fancy balls.

Gold sequins are worn in the hair, around the modern \$1.75 in cloth, or \$1.50 in paper cover; or Greek costumes for fancy balls.

Greek costumes for fancy balls. copies will be sent by mail, post-paid, by the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Phila as paper, and shaped into glittering ears of wheat, oats, and other cereals, are blended with flowers for evening head dresses.

delyhia, Pa., on remitting the price of a copy to them in a letter. All of Mrs. Southworth's forty-two books are put up in a neat box, forty-two books are put up in a neat box, and are bound in cloth, with full gilt backs, Same date last year........... price \$1.75 each, or \$73.50 for the complete set, and copies of any one or more of the vol umes, or a complete set, will be sent to any address, free of postage, or freight prepaid, on

remitting the price to the Publishers. Large lot of White Shirts at 75 cents and upwards just received at S. Wolf's, 618 Penn reet. Linen and paper colars very low

GETTING THEIR EYE TEETH CUT .-The Swindlers' Bonanza.-In times like the present, when thousands are out of employ- NAL Job Rooms. Our assortment of disnent, inhuman sharks are on the look out for buman prey, and it is astonishing to see how many unsuspecting victims bite at the nicely baited hook, and find, when too late, that ing, to be found in no other office in the they have been hopelessly gulled. A clique of sharpers recently advertised in some of the New York papers and elicited correspondence handsome Sale Bill, leave your order with from thousands of parties in different parts of the country. In reply they represented them-selves as the "Monitor Manufacturing Company," 186 Vine st., Cincinnati, O., and in lithographed letters printed on elaborately engrav ed letter-heads, they offered their dupes one hundred dollars per month and traveling expenses paid in advance, to sell tough glass lamp chimneys and patent burners. All they asked before sending the out-fit was two respectable reference, and \$2.85 and stamps for eturn postage. The persons who bit-and their name is legion—thought they saw millions in it, but, of course, it is needless to say that they never heard from the parties again. Persons in this place who swallowed the bait, decline making further investments in tough glass, and begin to realize that a man who is foolish enough to think that strangers in a distant city will pay his expenses, and one hundred dollars per month for traveling through the country, deserves all he gets. If any of our readers feel like dealing in tough glass, we would advise them to pay no mone until the goods are delivered in hand, remind ing them also, that the "Monitor" operation is a revamp of the "saw-dust" swindle in new dress —Osceola Reveille

A large assortment of Hats, for men, vouth cheap for cash.

We clip the following from the Cleveland Herald MOUNT UNION COLLEGE.

A Thorough Education Accessible to all.

Wolf's very cheap for cash.

LYTLE'S HISTORY OF HUNTINGDON County has been reviewed by many of the ewspapers of Pennsylvania that give portion of their space to literary notices. To show Huntingdon, the favorable tone of these criticisings, we copy from three of the leading daily journals:

From the Philadelphia Press]

"Milton Scott Lytle, of Huntingdon, suggested in a communication to the Press, that a series of County Histories should be propared and published. This suggestion was endorsed by Congress, and approved by the President, and also by the Governor of Pennsylvania. Mr. Lytle has himself led off with a very good History of Huntingdon County. It covers a period of over two hundred years, "beginning at the beginning," and closing with the Centennial Anniversary of July 4, 1876. It forms an octave volume of 362 pages, with a capacious index, and is a clear history of the past and record of the present. Mr. Lytle deserves great credit for his avoidance of mere book-making; his work, albeit full of information, is the reverse of builty, and is also very well written. It is illustrated with a portrait, on steel, of ex-Senator John Scott, and views engraved on wood, of the Juniata, Jack's Narrows, from Mapleton; Cassrille Seminary; Spruce Creek Tunnel, and a landscape sketch at Mill Creek, in Brady township."

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Local history is perhaps attended with more difficulties in its preparation than any other class of book writing, and yet, while it is the most valuable, is the least appreciated at the time. In the scope and conception of this admirable county history, Mr. Lytle has succeeded in performing his work well. The style is easy and graceful, and a full history of the county, its early settlers and their trials, is given in their chronological order. That portion of Pennsylvania embraced within the county, which was named after Selina Shirley, the Countess of Huntingdon, is rich in historical associations, and many dark and bloody deeds were committed within its limits when the aboriginees were being pressed back by the advancing tide of civilization. Its bold mountain scenery is grand and through it rolls the blue Juniata, where

Wild roved an Indian girl, Wild roved an Indian girl,

Of the Blue Janiata!

The work is full of information and statistics relating to pulation, manufactures, &c., that must make it valuable or reference. The popular error which has long existed garding the origin of the name of Jack's narrows is excluded. Instead of teing named after Captain Jack, "the lid hunter" and the unrelenting Indian slayer, they took heir name from Jack Armstrong, who was murdered by see savages near Aughwick, and was one of the earliest that occurred within the present limits of Huntingsevents that occurred within the present limits of Hm ion county. The work contains 362 pages, is hands of printed, furnished with full chapter headings and a ctors index. The author is deserving of great cred having furnished a model history of his county. From the Harrisburg Independent.]

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The year 1876 has been especially remarkable for the increased interest manifested by the people of the Union, and particularly in our own State of Pennsylvania in gathering up the annals of the past. Among the most valuable of these county contributions is the History of Huntingdon County by Million S. Lytle. It is a full and faithful record of events transpiring within the limits of that locality from the earliest period down to the present year. The author has done his work well. The student of history one hundred years hence will have less difficulty in writing up the events of the then past, if such faithful chroniclers as Mr. Lytle, all over the country, shall do for the present what he has done. In this era of newspaperdom there is little labor required for the historian in narrating

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long neither the life nor property of the citizen would be safe. To our mind, much as the whipping post is condemned by sensitive natures, it is the only adequate and fitting punishment yet devised for such itinerant offenders. Outrages by tramps in Deleware, we are informed, are of rare occurrence. In this State they are becoming more and more frequent.—Lewistown True Democrat 22, ult.

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Letters on Geology—No. 5.

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wess, it enters the mountain knob which lies be-tween Paddy's mountain and Pennis knob, them, after passing through the Covecalled "Pennisnar-rows," it follows along the foot of the Seven moun-tains all their length through the middle of George's valley and the Cove called "The Loop," beyond which it enters the main mountain of the Bear meadows. There the flavra bacins it and ear meadows. There the flexure begins to rapdly subside toward the south-west at the si time splitting into three anticlinal waves which enter three long spurs. These extend out into Stone valley like long fingers and are known as "Getty's Ridge" "Bell's Ridge" and "Green-lee

To the north-west of this fifth flexure there ar ive other principal anticlinal axes, viz: Those of Penn's valley, Brush valley, Little valley or White deer creek, Sugar valley, and the main anticlinal of Nittany valley. This last, which is the tenth of the series of great anticlinal waves, is by far the grandest undulation of the group. But as a these flexures do not affect our discussion of the Geology of Stone valley we will have to leave them

without further comment.

It is a very fortunate thing for the property owners in Jackson and Barree townships, that the anticlinal flexures which enter the Long and Bear meadow mountains from the east, as broad simple meadow mountains from the east, as broad simple waves, have, in sinking rapidly toward the southwest, become contorted so as to result in several minor axes, for they thus spread out the fossiliron ore over a great area. Thus instead of three anticlinals between Stone and Tussey mountain, there are ten anticlinal waves, of greater or less length and importance, which give, with the outcrop of ore at the foot of each of these mountains, teenty-two ranges of the fossil-ore. Instead of tracing these smaller waves, as we have the main anticlinal axes, we will discuss the character and nticlinal axes, we will discuss the character and osition of the rocks of each epoch, following them in all their windings across the head of the valley beginning at the south-east side or Stone moun ain, and noting them, as we pass in a north-wes-terly direction across the valley to Tussey's moun

Stone mountain is a monoclinal ridge, formed by Stone meuatain is a monoclined ridge, formed by the Medina sandatone, which is dipping steeply to the north-west. On the south-east slope of the mountain is a very distinct terrace formed by the Oneida conglomerate, below which we meet with rocks of the Hudson river epoch. These dip un-der the mountain and are not met with again un-til, in descending Tussey's mountain into the Nit-tany valley, we find them occupying the same po-sition, at the foot of the mountain, and lying has sition, at the foot of the mountain, and lying be tween the limestone of the valley and the rocks of the mountain.

(Conclusion of No. 5 next week.) VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

IT IS HARD TO BE RICH. EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL-Dear Sir :- So EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL—Dear Sur:—Some months ago I wrote several articles for the Journal on the subject, "It is hard to be poor." I promised at some future period to show the other side of the picture, hence the change of heading.

The reason I have deferred writing this article

Ine reason I have deterred writing this article so long is: at the time of writing the former articles the county was in a political excitement, little was read or thought of by the great mars of the people but politics. Therefore, I considered it an unsuitable time to continue a subject of this

I trust that the readers of the Journal has I trust that the readers of the JOURNAL have not forgotten my arguments in my former articles to prove that there is a growing di-position on the part of the rich people of our State, to oppress and grind the face of the poor. The numerous Sheriff's sales in our ancient borough, and all over the county, during the past year, will strengthen my statements. Again the defeat of the bill by our Legislature for a stay of execution for two years, proves the fact that the oppressed need not look for any relief from legislation; and let me say to you here, Mr. Editor, without flattery, that you have seldom, if ever, written a more appropriate article for your paper than that one on the defeat of this bill. How ungrateful it was for these legislators to thus turn their backs on the very men who placed them in the position they A First class FAMILY HURSE for sale .- Darl

FOR RENT .- A desirable private resi. whenever they can get a bill, so modified, that the pel him to pay all he owes him, then such a bill may be passed. The remarks I have made in regard to the passage of this bill and its final defeat are not made, from selfish motives, I wish this understood, as its passage or defeat does in no way effect your correspondent, but merely the interest I feel for other men and their families.

Now, Mr. Editor, I must turn to the heading of this article—"It is hard to be rich"—and in doing this, I wish to give a word of comfort to the oppressed and a warning to those who oppress them, and to show in the end that it is much harder to be redden.

is takes a nearly straight course along the table land of the Seven mountains, until it enters the "Long Mountain Kettle." It then passes through the spur of Long mountain and into the head of Stone valley where it breaks into two anticlinal waves. The fifth principal flexure of the district originates west of the Susquebanna. Ranging southwest, it enters the mountain knob which lies between Paddy's mountain and Pennis knob, thea, after passing through the Covecalled "Pennisnarrows," it follows along the foot of the Seven mountains, and the seven mountain the seven mountain the seven mountain the foot of the Seven mountains, and the for she reminded for a woman. I gazed at her for some time and found myself getting very thirsty, for she reminded me very much of the "beer jerkers" to be seen in some of the city salones. No obtained when the sum and some of the city salones. The below the clow, that this "Justice" does. The artist certainly admired strength more than beauty, for she is, without doubt, the shortest creature, from the hips to the heals, I ever aw, and it seems to me that instead of "Justice" be has made a good representation of the heathen goodess Duverra. Her forearm looks like a cattlish's belly about spawning time, and her wrists look as though rocard rooms rike a catish's belly about spawning time, and her wrists look as though they had been stung by a thourand horners. Her shape reminds me very much of a Teut-nic lady of my acquaintance who hicks the beam to the tune of 239 pounds. Yours, &c.

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The Altar.

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SLACK-BLACKWELL.-At Warrior the 21st ult., by Rev. G. W. Stroup, Mr. John A. Slack to Mrs. E. C. Blackwell, both of Peters. burg this county. ABBOT-HOOPER .- In Orbisonia, on the 22m ult., by Rev. J. Walker, Mr. Geo. R. Abbet, of Three Springs, to Miss I in May Hosper, of Mapleton, Pa.

The Tomb.

HAWN.—On the 23d ult., at Hill Creek, Hunting-don county, Christiana, wife of George Hawn, aged 59 years, 3months and 8 days.

The subject of this notice was a consistent memor of the Lutheran Church for many years. During our protracted meeting, a few weeks ago, she manifested unusual interest in the spiritual welfare of her family and of her neighbors. She expected it to be the last series of meetings she would ever attend. We miss her, we feel humbler and poorer, since our congregation at Hill Creek has poorer, since our congregation at Mill Creek has lost such a useful member and such an earnest spirit. This is the fifth sister that has been taken from the Mill Creek congregation during the last

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