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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen

Grass butter. "Smiling May." Decoration Day next.

How about the dog tax? The oyster season is over.

Yellow is the fashionable color. The cherry trees are in blossom.

Wild flowers are extremely plentiful. Hydrophobia is becoming quite common. The foliage is coming to the front rapidly. This is an age of humbuggery and humbugs. The woods are putting on their Spring attire. Thunder and lightning on Sunday afternoon.

School stationery, in endless variety, at the JOURNAL Store.

Free concerts, every morning, at sunrise, by feathered songsters

Fans made of real flowers are to be the The glass works is the general topic of con-

The white-wash brigade has been improving many unsightly places.

A few shad have been caught at the Newport fisheries this Spring.

"That moral monstrosity" is what the Hollidaysburg Standard calls Beecher. Sheriff Henderson kicks the beam to the

tune of two hundred and eighty pounds. Cabbage and tomato plants are being put

out to feed the festive bug and docile worm. Mr. Alex. Denny is having a new pavement laid in front of his residence on Mifflin street. Hail fell in considerable quantities, in different parts of the county, on Sunday afternoon

A thunder and rain storm, of considerable violence, visited this bailiwick on Saturday

The Weskly Times can be had at the JOURNAL Store every Saturday evening, for five cents per copy.

The atmosphere on Menday evening and

Tuesday morning would have passed for January weather. The row-boats are being overhauled and re-

painted, and will soon be launched on the 'raging canawl."

to suppose that Bob White can Whippoorwill. It is not in his brown coat.

Judge Summers is busily engaged in beautifying the grounds of his country residence .it is a charming spot.

Fifty counties were represented in the Con-These warm days bring out the lazy mud

bask in the sun from any protruding stone in the Juniata. Clear the streets of all rubbish and the un-

sightly ash heaps that are to be seen in some quarters of the town.

putting down a test well. Within the past few years Blair county has sent 21 persons to the Insane Asylum, and

Bob Westbrook has extended his borders,

"still there's more to follow."

at had been laid away for the season, hunted up and worn with comfort.

A young lady named Annie Rosenberry, seventeen years of age, was drowned in the canal, near M'Veytown, one day last week. The late rains have been very beneficial to

the growing crops and vegetation of all kinds. The grain fields give promise of a fair crop. As far as we know Huntingdon is without a

soda fountain, or if there is one in town, the proprietor has failed to let the people know it. Maj. Petrikin, irreverently styled that party of Excursionists, the "Glass Blowers." People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Charles H. Hazzard, who has been spending some time in Ohio, has returned on a visit to his friends. He looks well and wears a Mur-

The drug store of the late Frank H. West was sold at public sale, on Saturday afternoon last, to Alexander Elliott, esq., for the sum of

Easley, the pencil shover of the Johnstown Tribune, is somewhat of a weather prophet, and we advise "Old Probs" to look to his

The suckers that come up from the river are enough to make the town look dry. Fish, fish, and it is a God's blessing that the poor "Better is the poor man that walketh in in-

tegrity," and payeth his subscription than the rich man who continually telleth the "devil"

Col. Williams is hammering away at the

marble. He is a most excellent workman, as cemetery will attest. A chimney sweep amused the trundle bed brigade, on Monday afternoon, by singing

from the tops of several chimneys that he had Two Mapleton boys, named Lamberson and Bailey, are now quartered in Fort Henderson to answer the charge of stealing oranges from

a car on the P. R. R. The "Morrison House," on the corner of Third and Allegheny streets, with its closed shutters, presents the appearance of "some

banquet hall deserted." The brick work of the new Baptist church

is up to the square on the second story, and the carpenters are now engaged in putting on living." the necessary timbers. Brother Conrad, of the McVeytown Journal

dropped in to see us on Monday morning. He reports his paper as flourishing, which we are glad to hear. Come again.

The prettiest girl in Huntingdon was out on Friday morning to see the display of agri-cultural implements, and like the hundreds of others went home disappointed and indignant.

Those who abuse the sparrows for driving away other birds should remember that the birds driven away never relieved us of the insects that destroy fruit. The sparrows make

fruit plenty. Capt. H. G. Tarr, lately Superintendent of the Rock Hill Furnaces, we learn from the Orbisonia *Leader*, has leased the Delaware Water Gap Slate Company property, in War-

The young men of Huntingdon have or anized a Foot Ball club, and meet regular or practice. They are prepared to hear fro ther similar clubs that might like to play atchgame. The club is named "Huntingdo

The Lewistown people are talking of buying a steam fire engine, but, as usual, the old logies of the town oppose the purchase, and raise the bugaboo cry of "high taxes," and it ooks as if that town will still remain unproected in case of fire. There is a great mania for landscape garding on the Middle Division of the Pennsyl rania railroad. Every few feet of space are sodded up and made to look very neat and at

active. Even the cows come around and ad nire the beauties of them by the hour.

A farmer friend of ours, who resides in the

upper end of the county, and who stayed in town over night to see the train of agricultural implements pass this place, on Friday, went home highly indignant, and we'll bet our bottom dollar that he will not invest in a "Champ Conveniently near the prominent busines

houses, all places of public interest and resort, and in the very heart of the best resident portion of the city, for good living, good treat-ment, and quiet comfort, the Colonnade Hotel, on Chestnut Street, can be conscientiously

Charles H. Bergner, esq., of the Harrisburg Telegraph, on Thursday of last week, was married to Miss Annie V. Sponsler, of Bloom-Candidates for Sheriff are becoming quite field, Perry county. With the rest of the fra-ternity we join in wishing the happy couple a ng and prosperous life, and a safe passport that better land "over there."

> has lately come too. Not if the Court knows herself, and she thinks she do. For a week or two past we have been won dering what in the wide world had come ove our friend, Adam Hoffman, esq., of Smithfield that he should be so elated and cause him to continually wear a smile that was childlike

and bland; but the secret of the whole matter is that a brand new baby, of the male persuaon, has come to swell the number of his ousehold. We hear of large numbers of black bass being caught, at the lower dam, in dip

Mt. Union, according to the Times, is a sor of an egg-station. Hear it: "And still the eggs go east by the dray load. On Monday evening fourteen barrels were shinned to evening fourteen barrels were shipped to Philadelphia by express from this place. On The Barrick brothers have commenced operations in their brick yard, and are as busy as nailers are specified by their brick yard, and are as busy more were shipped, making an aggregate of about twenty-four hundred dozen in three

days. The editor of the Mt. Union Times says that he heard "a partridge calling his mate over in the meadow on Tuesday morning. "Now, this wasn't nice of Bob White to call his mate over there, perhaps, to wallop her. Bob ought to have known better than to do the like when

Mrs. Harriet Patton, wife of James Pattor esq., formerly of Pattonsville, Bedford county, and sister of Col. Thomas A. Scott, President of the Pennsylvania railroad, died at Dixon, Illinois, on Tuesday night of last week. When a boy, just budding into manhood, we knew vention of County Superintendents held at Harrisburg last week. this good lady very well. She was a most excellent woman, and her old friends in Pattonville, will hear of her death with sadness and reverence. Peace to her ashes.

We would respectfully recommend to the seniors of the Young Men's Temperance Union that they make it a point to visit their room onally and see if they can improve the conduct of the juniors who assemble there The citizens of White township, Cambria county, have caught the oil fever, and talk of putting down a test well.

every night, and pass the time in coursing up and down stairs like a herd of mustangs from the plains, and in pelting passers-by with peaout hulls. There is ample room for improvement in the conduct of the juveniles.

Women who use high heeled boots should know that the practice perverts the natural relations of the articulation and the muscular having had an addition built to the rear of his action, transposes the individual functions of place of business on Penn street. During the cold snap on Monday, overcoats | quence of which is injury to the malleoloa; articulation, and it requires great care to prevent the displacement of the articular surfaces. That ought to scare any woman out of her boots.

An old and esteemed friend of ours informs as that the citizens of Morris township have a high-toned pauper in their midst, who owns his horse and buggy and rides about the ountry as though he was worth his thousands, refusing to do any work, and spending all the money he can get for rum. The giving of alms to such a man is an imposition, and those in authority there should put a stop to it at of the Poor to this case.

Some miscreant, who would not hesitate to commit either arson or murder, some time during the past week, drew all the water out of the boiler of the fire engine, with the intention, no doubt, of starting an incendiary fire, and thus rendering the engine useless until water could be put into her, which would require from thirty to forty minutes. Luckily, however, Engineer Miller discovered it on Sunday morning, and immediately filled the boiler. It is a pity that the scoundrel could not be discovered and punished as his conduct

The little Sun, a paper for the poor manion only costs a cent a day. Cheap as dirt, and it contains all the news. Buy it at the Journal to it contains all the news. Buy it at the Journal to it immediately at the spot where McKim murdered Norcross, more than twenty years in always marked on the end with a cross. ago, is always marked on the end with a cross.
When the tie rots and is thrown away, the new one put in its place is marked with a cross by the workmen, and such has been the custom ever since the occurrence of the bloody tragedy. The scene of this cold-blooded murder is located about two miles west of Al-

Old Jimmy Walls has at last brought up We hear of no opposition to the putting of a large cistern, for the use of the fire department, on the back streets. Nor should ble appearance; his clothing had been worn about him: "The poor man presented a pitiable appearance; his clothing had been worn and would scarcely cover his body. marble. He is a most excellent workman, as many of the handsome jobs to be seen in the compters will attend the story of "Old Jimmy Walls." It was but a short time ago when he was a farmer, living in the Shaver's Creek valley, having every comfort of life, with money at his command, and a farm that was highly cultivated, yield-ing abundant crops; but the old man, like many others we could name, got into the hands of merciless men who stripped him of his lands and money, leaving him a beggar on your streets, to wander night and day seeking bread at the hands of any who would pity.— The old man is extremely sensitive and treats with contempt the thought that he is compelled to come to this place. He has our sympathy, and those men who had the heart to rob the demented old man, should have enough manhood left them to give back to him enough to insure a decent and honorable

Something New .- Our esteemed friend C. H. Anderson, esq., informs us that he and Philip Snyder are going into the manufacture of Drain Tile, &c., under the firm name of An It is astonishing how rapidly our delinquent subscribers are paying up! In three days last week we took in two dollars. That's the way to do business! Brisk, aint it? in the business for several years past, and has gained considerable experience in the manu-facture of Drain Tile. Since our friend Anderson has taken an interest in the business, the new firm intend increasing the facilities A train of thirty-two cars, carrying the annuals, cages, wagons, and other fixtures of Forepaugh's circus and menagerie, passed west over the P. R. R. on Sunday afternoon west over the P. R. R. on Sunday afternoon is establishment of this kind. Mr. Anderson is establishment of this kind. Mr. Anderson is A train of thirty-two cars, carrying the aninew and costly machinery, and in addition to The old Stone Creek road, as far as the borough limits, has been put in excellent reto make the enterprise a paying one. The pair by Street Commissioner Miller, and that usually rough thoroughfare is as smooth as a floor.

"Ardenheim Tile and Terra-Cotta Works" is the name of the new establishment, and we trust that the efforts of these gentlemen to were back to our old quarters. build up a business industry in our midstwill be duly appreciated, and that their project will receive a liberal support. We will have more to say about this establishment at a

future time.

THE SOLDIER'S BULLETIN-A New Edition now Ready .- Every soldier of the war Water Gap Slate Company property, in Warren county, N. J.

During the approaching heated term a neat saloon, where ice-cold milk could be purchased, would prove a paying institution.—

Milk saloons are popular in some places, and which is some places, and we believe one would pay in Huntingdon.

Tedition now Ready.—Every soldier of the war very obstinate and troublesome are old sorres and ulcers. Yet how easily may they be healed. All that is necessrry is to use father, mother, brother and sister of those now dead, should have a copy of my Bulletin. Addense we may tay of him, had a soloon. Depot Crittenton's, No 7 Sixth Avenue, New York.

Hall's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, where ice-cold milk soloons are oppoular in some places, and we believe one would pay in Huntingdon.

Tyrone Pa.

Tyrone

EXCURSION TO THE CLEARFIELD COAL Region.—The gentlemen interested in the Plate Glass Works project, having visited the Broad Top Coal Field, concluded to pay a visit to the Clearfield coal basin, on Monday last, for the purpose of satisfying themselves of its extent and prodactiveness. A number of gentlemen were invited to accompany the party from this place and, on the arrival of the Pacific Express, Huntingdon did credit to the excursion. In due time we arrived at Tyrone, where a special car was provided by Superintendent S. S. Blair, of the Tyrone and Clearfield Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Here our numbers were increased by several of Tyrone's prominent citizens. The party, all told, consisted of Mr. Auguste Gobert, fils, and Mr. A. Brasseur, of Belgium; Messrs. Col. Wm. Dorris, Mr. S. E. Henry, Dr. R. A. Miller. Mr. Joseph Wat-level and Mr. B. Bruce Petrikin, Mr. Joseph Watall told, consisted of Mr. Auguste Gobert, J.
and Mr. A. Brasseur, of Belgium; Messrs. Col.
Wm. Dorris, Mr. S. E. Henry, Dr. R. A. Miller, Maj. R. Bruce Petrikin, Mr. Joseph Watler, Maj. R. Bruce Petrikin, Mr. James Port, Mr.

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In the description of the less contemptible. We don't know why they should keep their implements conceased from public view unless son, Hon. Alex. Port. Mr. James Port, Mr. Frank Hefright, Hon. Samuel T. Brown, Hon. David Blair, Hugh Lindsay, esq., of the Local Wews, Prof. A. L. Guss, of the Globe and the editor of this paper, of Huntingdon; and S. S. Blair, esq., Superintendent, D. D. Wood, esq., Train Master, Gen. R. A. McCoy, Mr. Thomas McCayley, and Al. Thurst esq. of lic, and the thousands of them in use, in all Chomas McCauley, and Al. Tyhurst, esq., of Tyrone Herald, of Tyrone.

The train was under the immediate directions of the train was under the immediate direction.

tion of Conductor, W. C. Irvin, Mr. A. J. Latham, engineer, better known as "Yank" with John Botger as fireman. We left Tyrone at ten minutes past 9 A. M., and soon were puffing up a heavy grade towards Sandy Ridge. At Gardner's the Bohemians, four in number with the permission of the Superintendent,

from our faces; away off to the right a grand panorama presented itself to our view. Hills, the people of Huntingdon and Juniata will with mountain trees. Up, up, away to the left, over gully and stream, around sharp curves and Mount Pleasant was reached. Only and a moment's stop and on again. The grade is set-nets. Any person taking these fish in this way is liable to two prosecutions for every curve on the Alleghen, mountain at Kittan-fish caught; first for the catching of fish out ning Point. Up we went, the wind cutting fish caught; first for the catching of fish out of season, and second for catching them in a net. Huntingdon county wants a Fish Warden, net. Huntingdon county wants a Fish Warden, will be to look after these vio-Sandy Ridge station and covered with parti-cles of coal, with hands benumbed, and ideas clouded, the four skipped from the pilot and joined their comrades. If you want to know how it is yourself try it up Sandy Ridge on a cow-catcher, when there is a cow on the road. lie before you. The Allegueny is no mean mountain. He taxes you like the mischief to reach the summit, but once you have scaled to that eminence, a territory almost equal to

"Merry England" lies before you.
At Osceola we halted for a few minutes. It unable to speak advisedly of its progress. It was burned out a year or so ago and it has A handsome new brick edifice is being erected, on Washington street, between 14th and 15th streets.

The season is here, but it is all poppy-cock.

The season is here, but it is all poppy-cock. spread out would cover the entire surface to the depth of a foot. In case fire should be set to the forest we cannot see how the town could be saved, and yet we suppose the good people live as happily and as comfortably as they do in "ye ancient borough." Here we were joined by ex-Shiriff Pie, who is a native

Frenchman. We were switched on to the Moshannon Branch and passed the coal drifts of the Moshannon Co. which ships about 100 cars per day. Houtzdale was soon announced. Here we met our old friends, Andrew Gleason, esq., and Donald St. George Frazier, the clever Houtz-dale itemizer for the Osceola Reveille. Houtzdale is a very brisk place. Thrift is visible on every hand. The town is going up like magic even in these dull times. Coal and lumber are the articles of commerce and though both are as flat as a flounder there appears to be no het up. On board again and away up to the head of the Branch. A halt and the whole party repaired to the McCauley Steam Saw Mill. This mill is after the style of the Williamsport Mills, and eats up saw logs about as

down to Osceola and turned up Goss Run. Here a number of our citizens were interested. The first we remember were the works of Hon. David Blair, then those of Fisher Broth ers & Miller, and Messrs. Whitehead & Co-Several others operate here but these are the principal operators. About 500 tons are shipped from this locality daily. The quality of the coal is pronounced excellent. It was a feeling akin to pride that we looked upon lims to such a man is an imposition, and those to authority there should put a stop to it at nece. We invite the attention of the Directors of the Poor to this case.

Some miscreant who would not besitate to be the petty grievances of life and rise a thousand. times above them. A few thought we could examine the mines, but the Superintendent said "times up" and we sped away towards Osceola again. Soon we were on the main track again and speeding away towards Phillipsburg. The fine mansion of Mr. Steiner soon introduced us to the town proper. A stop of a minute or two, and away we hurry off the main track on to the Morrisdale Branch. Three or four miles and the whistle tells us that we are approaching our last objective point. Mr. Wigton and Dr. Thompson, met us and conducted us to Mr. Wigton's office—a very cozy, comfortable and business like place. In a few minutes dinner was announced and about twenty hungry men crowded around several finely spread tables that did credit to the hostess It was a capital dinner, and, Lord bless you, it would have done you good to see those people eat. Guss, Lindsay and Tyhurst occu-

pied one side of a table and there wasn't a big stock of loose victuals left lying around in their neighborhood when the assembly arose. After dinner the programme was "down in coal mine." Three first class cars were rigged up, and with a dozen excursionists on board, we drifted into the bank. It was as dark as Erebus. "Heads down!" and down went the heads. "Heads up!" and the heads promptly responded. Guss and Tyhurst had several invitations to shake hands with their mule but they were too deeply engaged in the mysteries of the carboniferous age. A mile or so we followed the little lamp, right, left, whoa! and on foot we sought the begrimed miners with lamp, pick and drill forcing from its bed of ages, the black dust to fill men's pockets with greenbacks. The return was readily accomplished. The seam measured 4 feet 4 inches and yields a splendid article of coal The mine is now worked by R. B. Wigton, of Philadelphia. The property, which is one of the finest in the Clearfield region, consisting of about 2700 acres, wost of which is underlaid with coal, is owned by our townsman Col. Dorris. A large sum of money has been expended here and many houses and other improvements erected. The rental is worth

bout \$600 per month, we were informed. If oal were selling, as it did during the war, here would be millions in it.

All aboard again and down we came to the enerable town of Phillipsburg. Here we were given half an bour to view the town. uss, who is death on antiquaries, learned that the old town had been originally settled by an English gentleman named Phillips about 75 or 80 years ago, and, even at that early day, the old gentleman had established a screw factory at that point. This interested our aniquary very much. We strolled over the own, visited the *Journal* office, Zeigler's Hardware Establishment, looked at the terrible ruins made by the destructive fire of last year, and met Gen. Lane, of Shirleysburg, who is pushing the Murphy movement up there. It agrees with the General. It must be a good thing. At last the down train from Clearfield was announced and "all aboard" again, we sped back past Osceola to Sandy Ridge, where we glanced at the fire brick works of Mr. Miller, ascertained what 300,000 would be worth, took the train, rounded the great curve and in

Everything passed off delightfully. The weather was simply splendid, the fare par exeellence, the company agreeable, the sights in-teresting and our visitors highly pleased and satisfied. To Superintendent Blair and Col. Dorris the thanks of the entire party are due and are most respectfully tendered.

A CONTEMPTIBLE SELL.-Last week oject, having visited the our readers to be at the railroad, at 6:19 o'most perfect harvester ever offered to the public, and the thousands of them in use, in all parts of the world, where such machines are anted, is an evidence that they are a great avorite with agriculturists.

THE NEW RAILROAD .- The Juniata Tribune in speaking of the proposed new Hun-tingdon, Fulton and Franklin Railroad says: took up a position on the pilot—cow-catcher. It was Lindsay who said we would bull-dose any unfortunate bovine that might drag her carcass up those barren steeps, and scarcely had he attered his witicism when there appearable and he attered his witicism when there appearable as a scarcely lead to the road, and persons from all parts of the county present. The feeling is generally in favor of the road, and more endangled that the road is a scarce of the county present. The feeling is generally in favor of the road, and more endangled that the road is a scarce of the county present. The feeling is generally in favor of the road, and more endangled that the road is a scarce of the road is a scarc that Bedford has a lawyer that shaves his clients and another who does their tailoring.

de before him a veritable, lean, lank, wretched couragement was met with than anticipated. Fulton county, although one of the richest in joker's frame at the appalling prospect. The that Bedford has a lawyer that snaves his clients and another who does their tailoring. This is intended as a witticism at the expense of our old friend, Colin Loyer, the merchant tailor. Colin don't practice at that bar, or it responsible parties, men who know the people responsible parties, men who know the people a badly frightened cow any way and it don't make any difference whether she was frightened at the Globe, News, or Herald. Up we went, the wind cutting the very beard of the road through that county-thirty-two the people of Huntingdon and Juniata will go mountains, forests, dotted with an occasional habitation, made up the picture. At our feet was an abyss of several hundred feet studded an early day."

> THE PLATE GLASS WORKS .- We believe it is a settled fact that the gentlemen who have the selection of a location for the contemplated Glass Works, have expressed a decided preference for our town, and it now remains for our citizens to say whether we will have this industry or not. To insure the building of the works in Euntingdon a certain sum of money is necessary, and the sum asked for can be raised without much difficulty if our citizens will take a right view of the subject. If we get these works all kinds of busi ness will improve, rents will advance, and real estate will increase to nearly double its present value. In view of these undenjable fact every property owner in town should consider Once up the mountain and whole counties it his or her duty to subscribe something to wards securing the erection of these works in our midst. This is Huntingdon's opportunity and if it is permitted to pass unimproved the lity will rest with her own people. responsibility will rest with her own people. Talk up the enterprise, subscribe your money liberally, and ere long Huntingdon will be o was our first visit, and, therefore, we are of the most prosperous towns in the State.

HARD TO PLEASE. - A disconsolate ed or who knows how it is himself, writes: Editing a paper is a nice business. publish jokes, people say we are rattle headed. If we omit jokes, they say we are an old fossil. If we publish original matter, they blame us for not giving selections. If we publish selections, folks say we are lazy for not writing something they have not read in some other paper. If we give a complimentary notice. we are censured for being partial. If we do not give complimentary notices, folks will say we are jealous. If we do not cater to th wishes of the ladies, the paper is not fit to tie up a parcel or make into a bustle. If we remain in our office and attend to our own usiness, folks say we are too proud to mingle with other fellows. If we go out, they say we never attend to our business. If we wear poor clothes, folks say business is bad. If we wear good clothes, they say we never par for them. Now what are we to do?

ANOTHER SWINDLING DODGE .- Comlaints have reached us from many sections that persons who have sent off money for cheap visiting cards so freely advertised by a number of eastern firms, cannot hear from their cards or their money. The plan seems to have been to fill the first order sent from a locality, and then, by onering extraordinary fast as a boy chews up minstick. It is a pro-cess that must be seen to be appreciated. It would be a good place to secure saw dust for and the money is sent on, and that is the last rould be a good place to secure on the supply would hold out.

Then we took the train again and backed firms at less prices than legitimate establishments can furnish them for, and the American description of the supply done at as low prices as can be offered.

A Wonder-Working Remedy. No remedial agent has ever been offered to the sick and debilitated at all comparable to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, in cases of remittent and intermittent fevers, constipation, nervous aliments, rheumatism, and disorders involving constitutional weakness or physical decay. It literally "works wonders." The bottonic ingredients which lite printing herio. the only way to bring it to notice: stort no was of mervous ailments, rheumatism, and disorders involving constitutional weakness or physical decay. It literally "works wonders."

To botanic ingredients which its spiritous basis holds in solution, act like a charm upon the brain, liver, bowels and nervous system. But the thing was so new to him; he had been so the brain, liver, bowels and nervous system. But the thing was so new to him; he had been so the provisions. It contains some of the most potent tonics of the vegetable kingdom and the pilices of the best aperient and anti-bilious roots and herbs, combined with a perfectly pure stimulating element. The bitters are peculiarly adapted to those engaged in expeculiarly adapted to the eather of the expeculiarly adapted to those engaged in expeculiarly adapted to the eather of the expeculiarly adapted to the eather of the expeculiarly adapted to the expeculiarly adapted to th

execution of such deeds and conveyances; and every such deed and conveyance not recorded as aforesaid, shall be adjudged FRAUD-ULENT AND VOID against any subsequent ourchaser for a valuable consideration unless ich deeds be recorded before the recording of the deed or conveyance under which such subsequent purchaser or mortgage shall claim."

It Has Stood the Test. If you doubt the wonderful success of Shiloh's issumption Cure, give it a trial; then if you are perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and we will and the price paid. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough and all Lung or Throat troubles, there is nothing like it for a quick and positive cure, and it seldom fails. 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore, or Chest, or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster Price 25 cents. Sold by Read & Sons and Smith and Sons

and Smith and Son. DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is no oubt the most successful cure for Dyspepsia and iver Complaint we have ever known, otherwise we could not guarantee it. In cases of Consumption, where General Debility, loss of Appetite and Constipation exist, it will restore and regulate the system while SHILOH'S CURE allays the inflamation and heals the lungs. Price 75 cents. Sold by Smith & Son and John Read & Sons.

HACK METACK, a rich and fragrant persume Sold by Smith & Son and Read & Sons. apr13-6meow. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL-

-Report of Coal Shipped: For week ending Apr. 28, 1877 .. me time last yea Increase for week . Total amount shipped to date ... Same date last year.....

to Warriorsmark. Half acre of ground, frame house and stable, fruit-bearing trees, water conveniences, &c. Address W. H. H. Nivling,

HUNTINGDON'S LIVE BUSINESS MEN.

Montgomery has the largest and finest stock of men's and boys' ready made clothing in own. Selected with great care and bought at bottom prices. Be sure and examine his stock and prices before purchasing. Bring the cash and you'll get bargains.

Locals under this head, will be inserted

A DAY OF REJOICING FOR THE LADIES. tingdon, Fulton and Franklin Railroad says:

"A large mass meeting of the citizens of Fulton county, interested in the construction of the road, was held in the Court House, of the road, was held in the Court House, of the road, was held in the Court House, of the road, was held in the Court House, of the road, was held in the Court House, there is scarcely a possible chance for further improvement. All work is done with, was the string S. S. Smith & Son Agents, and heating S. S. Smi |apr27-3t We will accommodate parties with the Phil

adelphia Ledger, Times and Inquirer at 52 cents per month; the Press at 80 cents; the New York Herald at \$1.15; the Times, Tribune and World at \$1.20 each. You can commen or discontinue at any time. The Davis Sewing Machine presents these advantages: It prevents fulling or gathering of goods, will sew over thick seams, or from

ne thickness to another, without change o

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sons having claims will present them, and all in-debted will please call and settle. apr20-3t] A. P. BURNHAM. DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP.
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