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## Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscrip-

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

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the con-trary, are considered wishing to continue their sub-

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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 periodicals
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 teaving them uncalled for, is prima facic evidence of intentional fraud.

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use
of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is hald in law to
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7. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of tweir time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen. More rain.

New moon. Peaches have riz.

Oysters in market. Candidates are circulating. Wild pigeons are on the wing.

Bears are plenty in Cambria county. Pulverized pig will soon be in market. Hay fever is pegging out for this season. Two cantaloupes for a penny in the city. Boating has become quite a pastime at this

Dissatisfied people growl about the cloudy

Neat printing a specialty at the JOURNAL Job Rooms. Taxes are now being harvested. They are

always ripe. The Silver Cornet Band has gone where the

woodbine twineth. Horse thieves are operating in the northern part of Cambria county.

Blackberries are just ripe on the Allegheny. They are very abundant. The visitors to Bedford have returned pretty

generally to their homes. An Indiana county Nimrod killed a pure

white squirrel the other day. If you want to save money, buy your School

Stationery at the Journal Store. The grading on the streets, in West Hun

tingdon, is a great improvement. Gold glove links, studded with gems, are

the latest for crack-brained females. We are under obligations to Dr. R. A. Mil

lers for late copies of the Pioneer Press. Some men are good because goodness pays

The editor of the Altoona Sun is mourning over the prospective scarcity of apple butter. Hollidaysburg christians hold religious services in the county prison on Sunday after-

Corn cutting will soon engage the attention of our rural friends, after which the husking

Six beats were lying in this port, on Sunday, waiting for coal from the Broad Top Delaware to the Schuylkill.

When a man gets so low down that nobody will lie about him, he had better turn over a

effect of bringing out a large number of prom-

The Pennsylvania railroad is fixing up the station and surrourdings very neatly at Barree

the Mooresville camp, on Sunday next, if fair 16th, and continuing three days. weather prevails. The canning season will soon be over, and then woman can give her undivided attention

A young man named Wolfkill, who resides in West Huntingdon, was snake bitten one bring 'em to down and I catch 'em quick."

Every child, who goes to school, should have one of the handsome school satchels for sale at the Journal Store. The best novels and romances of the day

are issued by the Lakeside Library, and are on sale at the Journal Store. Joseph R. Carmon, esq., who has been on a

month's jaunt through the West, returned home on Monday morning last. Bob Westbrook is making some additional

improvements to his saloon. It is ever thus with Bob; he's always axing up. The much-wished for rain came pattering

down all day of Thursday and Friday, and the heart of the husbandman rejoiceth. A much-needed improvement has been made about the pump in front of the residence of

Mr. George Glazier, on Church street. Any person desiring to purchase a productive farm, in a good locality, can find such

a one advertised in to-day's Journal. Quite a number of the editorial fraternity of the eastern portion of the State, have visited us at 705 Sansom street, Philadelphia.

Rum Point, Atlantic City, is said to be a rendezvous for sea bass .- Sunday Item. Rum Point, Huntingdon, is a rendezvous for suckers. The curb-stone politicians are coming to the fore and crowds of idlers blockade the

sidewalks while listening to their silly twaddle-The Herald says that fifteen more men were discharged from the Tyrone Division of the Pennsylvania railroad on Saturday a week

As a shootist, Dern, of the Altoona Tribune, is a success, having bagged nineteen squirrels in a day's bunting. He must be a Dern good

The Pennsylvania railroad is determined to

make a martyr of Col. Milliken. He ought to go to the Legislature with a hop-skip-and-We now see the "whining school boy" upon

the streets with his "shining morning face," and his snail-like approach to the "coop" on There will be an immense crop of wild grapes

this season if we are to believe those who have been through the woods on hunting ex-The Jewish New Year, 5638, set in on Friday

evening, Sept. 7, and Saturday was largely commemorated as a holiday by the Hebrew

we have seen fit some mules. Either too much | Fairmont, and the theft was committed while mule for the harness or not enough harness the train was lying at Grafton .- Pittsburgh for the mule.

The hardest looking specimen of a "crosstie sailor" that we have seen for a long time, was loafing and begging about this place on

Hon, Samuel Calvin, of Hollidaysburg, will deliver an address in the Court House, on made arrangements to pitch their tent in this

The advent of a circus wagon, in this place on Saturday evening last, created considerabl xcitement among the juveniles and children of a larger growth.

ruptcy by Judge Ketcham of the United States Court, at Pittsburgh. Judge Orvis, of Centre county, presided over the Cambria county court, last week,

Col. John S. Miller, of this place, was, o

during the trial of some civil cases in which udge Dean was interested. A half-drunken woman annoyed the audien at the Opera House, on Saturday evening last,

by her nonsencical babbling. She should have been promptly ejected. The result of the glass ball match, on Satur day evening is as follows: Caldwell, 2; H. G. Fisher, 1; Dorris, 2; Courad, 7; Stewart

; Lightner, 5 ; T. C. Fisher, 6. It is astonishing what a number of swellreads and sun burnt countenances have turned up in Philadelphia for the last week or two The prodigals are returning home.

The prettiest girl in Huntingdon, when out romenading, takes care that her dress is not lifted high enough to expose her ankles to the gapers usually hanging about the street cross-

of music. He was a mean devil, be he whom

We learn from the Clarion Republican that place, is down with typhoid fever. His many ceived us were very cheerful and communiour friend, W. W. Greenland, esq., of that friends hereaways will be sorry to hear of his

The public road, along the base of the hill, pposite this place, after a heavy rain, is better adapted for boating purposes than for wagoning. By a little labor it could be made

as dry as a floor. Another abominable female fashion is in vogue, that of wearing a broad band across the forehead. It makes the wearer look like one of the flat-headed Digger Indian squaws.

But then it's the fashio On Eighth street, Philadelphia, a storeceeper was found who said that neither he nor vertising. It is needless to say that their for-

tunes are yet to be made.

again attempt to pull the ribbons. ferent principle from any of the former models,

expected in Philadelphia in a few days. The bridge across the Little Juniata at only company was a little girl two or three Birmingham will be one of the finest stone years old. structures on the Pennsylvania railroad. It consists of three splendid stone arches which will do credit to their builders for all time to

Harry Stewart, a twelve-year old youth of this place, whilst handling his pistol, the other day, received five shot in one of his best .- Ez. And some are good for nothing. hands. We understand that Harry is in the habit of carrying his shooting-iron on all oc-

forced into bankruptcy and give up his large

Some person in the neighborhood of our office has a voice that would bring them a

full house last week. There are too many "original" (?) slave singers on the road just now. We hear that some of the colored foiks in this place, have serious thoughts of organizing a troupe of slave singers. Our townsman R. McDivitt, esq., has been

engaged to report the proceedings of the Convention of the Directors of the Poor of this State, to be held at Lock Haven, Clinton Huntingdon will be largely represented at county, commencing on Tuesday, October

One of our Philadelphia solicitors for advertisements approached a Jew and wanted to let the light of the world in upon his business, he quickly replied: "Choost let Wanamaker and dem other fellers advertise and

Postmaster Musser and Dr. Ballantyne have rigged a row-boat with sails, and on Saturday afternoon last they made a trial trip on the not make fast time, but with good wind and that when weather their craft will "walk the water like a thing of life."

The Conference News will begin its third volume with the October number. It is the organ of the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference, and is indispensable to all Methodist households that desire to be kept informed in their own church news. It is published monthly at the low price of Fifty Cents per annum. Subscriptions received by any Meth odist pastor.

The concerts given by Prof. Donnelle's class in Penn Street Hall, on Saturday and Monday evenings, were highly enjoyable, and were attended by large and appreciative audiences. The Professor deserves great credit for the pains taken in drilling his youthful pupils, and the manner in which they acquitted themselves proves that he is an instructor of no mean merit.

four attempts have been made recently to rob Rev. J. C. Clarke, on Ridge avenue, corner the present Labor movement. At a prelimi- a call at the well-known house of Strawbridge Boas street. The last burglar operated on the Boas street side of the house, using a chisel zation was effected by the election of Mr. W. Market streets, and obtained some information in chopping away a portion of the wood work S. Thompson as chairman, J. G. Corbin, Sec- which may be of some interest to our readers in a bungling way, around the lock on the retary and Mr. Joseph Cornelius, Treasurer. We were greatly surprised to learn that the

& Co., of Chicago, headed "Watches! Jewelry!" Our information is that this is a fraud. There is no pay in it. It would be advisable for newspapers never to accept advertisements, from a distance, unless through some respon sible agency. In nine cases out of ten wher they do there is trouble.

A son of our friend, Silas A. Cresswell, esq. of Petersburg, met with a serious accident, on Sunday last, near that village, whilst attempting to board a passing freight train. He had Tyrone. one leg crushed below the knee to such an extent that amputation was necessary; the other leg was broken, and his head bruised and cut. The young man died on Tuesday .-He was about 17 years of age.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Jacob Biels, of Huntingdon, Pa., was robbed at Grafton, W. Va., of about \$70 in money, his ordination papers and several valuable certificates. Rev. Biels was on his way to the Pittsburgh Meth-Some girls' tilters fit 'em like some harness odist Protestant conference now in session at Murphy officiating. Leader. There is evidently a mistake in the above, as no Reverend Beils vegetates herea-

We understand that a one-horse circus has been doing the smaller towns in this county Heating Stoves cheaper than any other house in the county. He has a large stock of the for the past week, and that its managers have Saturday evening next, on the financial and place some day in the near future. We were flattering ourselves that this community would

scape the visit of one of these catch-penny ncerns this season, but it seems such will not be. If our readers are wise, and don't feel like being humbugged, they will stay at home and save their money. An Indian missionary has told a correspond-Tuesday of last week, discharged from bankent of the Somerset Herald how to preserve reen corn on the cobs, as follows: "When

our corn is in good eating condition, pluck

the ears and remove all the husks but the last standing the room might not be left, nor any one layer next the corn, being careful not to ex- else have access to the room or money drawer ose any of the grains. Then tie a string yet in the course of a short time, on opening ightly around this husk at the end where the the drawer, the money would have disappeared. ilk is; then take one-half gallon of clean However in this case it was strictly a "green ickory ashes, put it and three or four gallons | backer," as silver not being "remonetized," of water in a deep vessel and, while it is boil- would always be left undisturbed. This state ng, dip the corn into it slowly eight or ten of affairs continued for some time, until an times, holding by the string you have tied examination into the top of the counter revealaround it. Hang away in a dark, dry place. cd the mystery. There in one corner was a Whenever you want roasting ears you will pile of the missing greenbacks-a small hat have them as fresh as when they came from full, made up of all denominations, from a ten the stalk. The Indians preserve hundreds of cent note to the ten dollar bill, all one mass of oushels in this way without a single failure." | mixed currency, but not much multilated very On Saturday last we visited the St. Aloysius' fortunately. Upon counting, it was found Academy, under the care of the Sisters of that Mr. Mouse had appropriated sixty-eight Mercy, located at Loretto, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, and found it most pleasantly situated on an elevation over-looking a very fine landscape, and surrounded by a splendid lawn, dotted with evergreens and beautiful We are informed that some person entered the band room, one night recently, and stole well designed, and capable of accommodating a coronet, the minute book and a large quantity about eighty pupils. We were shown through the various departments and were highly not but suspect them of pilfering, for these pleased with the neatness, extreme cleanliness and order which reigned throughout. The Lady Directoress and Lady Superior who re-

cative and made our brief stay very pleasant.

We left in their charge all that will unite us

to the next generation, feeling fully satisfied

that our dear one will be perfectly safe in

their hands and that no pains will be spared

to thoroughly train her mind for the duties The run of the Pacific Express due here at for himself on account of the long sentence 7.30 o'clock A. M., on Saturday morning last but when we come to consider that he is one will long be remembered by the train men .- of the most cunning and desperate horse At Philadelphia a very fine looking, ablebodied lady, aged about 28 or 30 years, took horse owner should rejoice that he has been passage for Pittsburgh. The train had not so effectually disposed of. He has a brother sped far on its way until the lady gave evidence of suffering with parturition pains.—
in the Williamsport jail awaiting trial for horse stealing. A cousin of his was convicted his father before him had ever done any adto their shame be it said no one came to her to the penitentiary for three years and a half. assistance. Telegrams were sent ahead for a The latter informed Deputy Sheriff Munson The party of fishermen who jumped from physician to Downingtown and other points that Stewart Walker had stolen a large numtheir buggy, one day last week, and permitted but none could be had. The baggage-master their team to get away, should take a few came to her relief and acted as accoucheur, lessons from some good horseman before they physician, &c. A child was born before the rain reached Downingtown which only sur- ble for the theft but had confederates. He Mr. W. W. Gary has a new Motor, on a dif-vived a few hours. At Altoona the lady sat up and took some refreshments and appeared been able to demonstrate heretofore. He is of attraction all along the route. At Pittsburgh she expected to meet her mother. Her

A STUBBORN MULE.—During the wet

and disagreeable weather on Saturday mornple can now judge for themselves whether ter ing last the Captain of a canal boat, lying in this port, concluded to shelter his mules, and to do so he proceeded to put them into the thief." stable, a compartment to be found in the front part of every well regulated craft. One of \_On Monday of last week, while Mr. Thomas the mules walked the gang-plank like an old Fagley was threshing wheat for Mr. John Van sailor and was out of the drizzling rain in a scoyoc, of Antis. township, with a four-horse asions.

By a late decision of the United States Court was invited to enter, he refused, and set himwas invited to enter, he refused, and set himtled by an explosion. After threshing a t looks as if Wm. M. Loyd would at last be self upon his haunches, in which position he number of dozens, there appeared to be some "held the fort" for the space of an hour or thing wrong with the machine, and it was forced into bankruptcy and give up his large amount of property for the benefit of his stalked about as if December blasts were upon stalked about as if Decembe scene of conflict, and, as usual, nearly every cing the machine to atoms. More than three one had some suggestion to make as to the hundred pieces of the thresher were picked up good salary if they would hire themselves out best mode of making the mule comply with in different parts of the barn, while another to a dealer in clams in Philadelphia. When the wishes of his master. Several plans were hundred were thrown out of the barn entirely. in proper tune it could be heard from the tried, and amongst the rest the animal was The strangest part of the accident, and we blindfolded by having a bag securely fastened over his eyes, but this had only the effect of of the four men and five children who were making him more stubborn, if such a thing standing immediately around the machine, were possible. Finally the patience of those and who were not in the least injured, though engaged in trying to get him in became ex- the fragments were scattered profusely about hausted, and they made up their minds that them. Another machine was borrowed from that mule should be stabled if he had to be a neighboring farmer, and set to work the folput in in chunks. By this time some of the lowing morning. It did not run long before spectators had become interested in the con- it was also wrecked. A spike from the wreck oatmen, and by the aid of a pole across his wheat, which escaped unobserved while feedhaunches, and as many men as could conveniently get around him, he was forced to the spikes and damaging the cylinder. These the pressure was too great, and he was pushed repairs.—Alloona Tribune. up the gang-way, inch by inch, until he reached the summit, when he slipped into his quarters as sleek as grease, when be gave his tail a to see better times and is squealing because switch or two and immediately commenced some one else does not make them better lighted at the amount of trouble and labor he other to strike out first. We must all help had caused those who were desirous for his and encourage each other, not lie crouched

A mule will, he will, And when he won't, he won't.

JOTTINGS FROM BRADY .-J. G. Corbin and Rev. Kerlin are back from

he Lutheran Synod held at Somerset. Mrs. Abram Speck, whose life was almos espaired of a few days ago, is some better.

ne year old, took place on the 10th inst, at the "old Bantist church." The Brady agricultural fair is to be held at

the first week in October.

Henry Wolfkill is boring for coal on Jacob glossy black slate stone, resembling coal in black slate has caused some over-sanguine people to spend a great deal of money for

Our citizens are awake to the importance of its favor. Thus the cause moves on.

SUNDAY NOTES .-The day was lovely. Rev. S. E. Anderson, of Mill Creek, filled he pulpit of the West Huntingdon M. E.

hurch in the evening.

Rev. J. A. Peters, of Alexaudria, this county, preached in the German Reformed church, at Everett, Bedford county, in the evening.

Rev. W. J. Ohichester, of Altoons, preached in the Presbyterian church, morning and evening, to large and attentive congregations A marriage took place in the Catholic church in the evening, the high contracting parties being Mr. Shonter, of Henderson township, and Miss Lagle, of this place, Rev. Father

FOR SALE .- Practice, office fixtures, ncluding furniture, and a well assorted stock of drugs of a physician in a flourishing town of 800 inhabitants, on the line of the Penn-sylvania railroad. For price, terms, etc., ad-dress "Physician," Journal office. Sep 14-2t. SAMUEL McCULLOCH is selling Cook and

best makes. He is closing out his entire stock. Call on him and secure a bargain.

"A GREENBACKER."-A few days since ne of our readers related the story of the 705 Sanson street, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1, 1877. interest you have manifested in the success of our agency. The press of Central and Southern Pennsylvania, and in fact all over the State, has been so kind to us that it will take years to repay the debt of gratitude which it has placed us under. And then there are so many personal friends who have taken a deep interest in us, and who have expressed their many kind wishes for our success that we have been stimulated to make more than the ordinary efforts to gratify them. All have our thanks and the assurance that we have located business in Philadelphia permanently and that for us to resolve is to execute. Perhaps the sooner this is understood the better. There is abundance of room here for such an agency as we have in our

himself very industriously to get it to his During this process, the parties attending t the business felt as if their employer could daily losses of sums of money could not be stopped, neither could they be accounted for until the discovery was made. The little thief had no occasion for a key to unlock the drawer, as he made use of a back entrance for his work .- Philipsburg Journal.

A NOTED HORSE THIEF .- The Belle fonte Republican of last week, has this to say of Stewart Walker, the most accomplished horse thief in this or any other State : "Stewart Walker managed to get up some sympathy thieves ever captured in this county, every ber of horses for which he had never been arrested. Stewart, in his plea to the court, claimed that he was not personally responsi admitted that he was one of a gang that extended from this part of Pennsylvania to that develops much greater power than he has to be remarkably smart. She was the centre Dayton, Ohio, who have stations and confed- ring of the true philanthropist. We hope erates in all the counties between the points named ; that he has horses now boarding ready | should have appeared last week, but owing to to be moved at will. A proposition was made the absence of the editor, to whom it had been to him that if he would expose the gang and personally addressed, it did not appear: testify against them, his sentence would be suspended, which he refused to do. The peo-

> years is too much for such an accomplished BURSTING OF A THRESHING MACHINE. est, and they went to the assistance of the of the previous day had lodged in a bundle of the plank, where he made a final stand, but mishaps will cose Mr. Fagley a good sum for

How to IMPROVE .- Every one wants eating his morning meal, looking as calm as unmindful of the fact that all are interested midsummer morning, and apparently de- in that work, and no one should wait for the canal. For want of a good breeze they did bodily comfort, and fully demonstrated the fact down seeking whom we may devour-and thereby cause all the harder times by the scares arising therefrom. Remember that men make times hard, but hard times do not make men. The longer we continue entertaining thoughts about suing and breaking down men who are in our debt, depend upon it, just so long we may expect the times to remain hard, and affairs to remain as they now exist-without confidence. If you want to see bette The funeral of Thomas Gates' child, about times, begin to improve them yourself. Don't wait for some one else to start first; roll up your sleeves and strike the monster, panic, on the head first. Your neighbor won't be head the head first. Your neighbor won't be head the head first. Your neighbor won't be be-Mill Creek, on Wednesday and Thursday of hind if he sees you striving; his neighbor will no the outrivalled: the next neighbor will come forth and the next still won't be behind; so all along the line will the revival extend until there is a complete revolution all around.

I have on hand a large stock of Cook and Heating Stoves, of the best makes, which I will sell regardless of cost. Any one wanting forth and the next still won't be behind; so Hite's farm, three miles from Mill Creek. A all along the line will the revival extend until color, only, is found in that vicinity. The Begin as though you were beginning over again after a disastrous failure, with all the determination of a "fresh man," and then you will soon see the result, and be happy.

On a recent visit to Philadelphia we made nary meeting last Saturday night, an organi- & Clothier, at the nothwest corner Eighth and in a bungling way, around the lock on the outside. It is most likely the thief or thieves were frightened off."

We notice that a number of our exchanges merits were freely discussed, pro and con, and the result was an almost universal verdict in the r publish a large advertisement of W. W. Evans the result was an almost universal verdict in steadily growing larger and larger. For the coming season, Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier have made most extraordinary preparations for an immense business. During the early summer one of the firm visited Europe and made arrangements for one of the most magmade arrangements for one of the most magnificent stocks of French dress textures and Novelities ever exhibited by an American house. It is the purpose of these gentlemen Rev. J. C. Wilhelm, of Petersburg, this that every lady in Philadelphia and within a county, preached in the Presbyterian church, radius of a hundred miles shall visit their establishment during the season. Judging by the numerous attractions they have to offer, we should say the difficulty will be not to get the ladies there, but to keep them away. To those, however, who cannot visit the city the Order Department is a great convenience. From this department samples are daily for-From this department samples are daily for-warded to all parts of the country, and even to the most distant States and Territories, and Dye, black or brown, 50 cts. [sept.7-4t.] numerous and large orders carefully and satisfactorily filled.

Lack of space will not permit us to enlarge urther, but we advise all our readers to avail nemselves of the first opportunity to spend an hour in inspecting the really wonderful display of foreign Novelties and General Dry Goods which are now to be seen at the establishment of Strawbridge & Clothier.

Mrs. Lou. Williams has just opened a new stock of seasonable Millinery goods, which will be sold at "hard pan" prices. Sep 14-2t.

PHILADELPHIA ADVERTISERS. - The owing is clipped from the Carlisle Mirror:

My Dear Friend:—Business has heretofore pre-vented me from thanking you personally for the interest you have manifested in the success of our of room here for such an agency as we have in our minds, and which we propose to permanently establish.

We know full well the difficulties under which

we labor in trying to rescue the agency business from much of the odium and unpopularity which has been heaped upon it, but we can do it if the press will stand by us. It all rests with the newspapers. If they will decide upon a liberal scale of rates—not exorbitant rates for flush times, but livmixed currency, but not much multilated very fortunately. Upon counting, it was found that Mr. Mouse had appropriated sixty-eight dollars for his winter's expenses. This active little depredator would always watch his chance, and whenever he would find any greenbacks in the drawer, he would apply tice to all the world. If all will follow this suggestion we promise them that there is abundance of advertising for all at reasonable prices, but if they will not follow it, and permit advertising agents to pay them any prices they may see fit there nover will be any advertising worth looking after. This must be apparent. No honorable men can afford to go into the field to compete with parties who make their own prices and pay in old boots or their equivalent. I do not wish to place myself in opposition to legitimate exchange of products, but there has been so much trade offered to our country press in payment of advertising that to our country press in payment of advertising that has been anything but legitimate. It is the competition with this class of business that I complain of, viz: allowing agents to make their own prices

pottion with this class of business that I complain of, viz: allowing agents to make their own prices and then paying in any kind of truck. This should be broken up completely.

The business man who wants to advertise (and who does not?) is willing to pay a fair price and the publisher ought to have it, and in the future it will be his own fault if he does not get it. I would suggest that every publisher, once a year, oversuggest that every publisher, once a year, over-haul his schedule of rates and make them as reahaul his schednle of rates and make them as reasonable as possible, because most of them are extrawagantly high, so high that the advertiser cannot get a proper return, and then adhere to them. The advertising agency business is in its infancy. Much will have to be improved and systematised that is now very crude. The agency is an absolute necessity to bring publisher and advertiser together. It is as respectable as any other legitimate business. It should receive the commendation and encouragement of both the publisher and advertiser. advertiser.
With many thousands of wishes for your indi-

press generally,

I remain your friend, J. R. DURBORROW.

WILKES BARREE, August 9, 1877. WILKES BARREE, August 9, 1877.

Mr Dear Sir:—I am in the receipt of your interesting letter of the 4th inst. You state the case in strong language, and with startling truth.

They all say, "something must be done?" What shall it be? Famine is in the land, and want stares tens of thousands full in the face. What then shall be done? Gods' great fields lie unoccupied; there are willing hands anxious to till them, and hungry children are crying for bread. How much better is it for the government to aid her citizens to occupy the vast domain, than to grant subsidies by the hundred of millions to aid corporations! Our penitentiaries, jails, alms-houses, and poorhouses are full; and outside of them groan the stavving thousands for food. Such is the fact, and no sane man can denyit. These people must have supplies. They cannot be permitted to starve. They are willing to labor, but there is no employment for them.

They are willing to labor, but there is no employment for them.

The issue is not between capital and labor—it is between life and death. And cold is the heart, and selfish the man that can contemplate the situation with indifference. If any person can produce a better plan than my Homestead Bill, I will leave my scheme and embrace theirs. I am bound to push upon Congress some measure of relief for suffering humanity, and I mean to expend all my energies for such an object. I do not fear denunciation. I am ready to meet abuse; I know that I am on the side of humanity, and I intend to fight in the cause I have marked out. Yours very truly, HENDRICK B. WRIGHT.

Relief Without a Doctor. Though we would by no means be understood as deprecating, but rather as recom-mending, professional aid in disease, there are multitudes of instances when it is neither necessary or easy to obtain. A family provided with a comprehensive household specific like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is possessed of a medicinal resource adequate to most emergencies in which medical advice would be otherwise needful. That sterling tonic and corrective invariably remedies, and is author-itatively recommended for debility, indigestion, liver disorder, and irregular habit of body, urinary and uterine troubles, incipient rheumatism and gout, and many other ailments of frequent occurrence. It eradicates and prevents intermittent and remittent fevers, relieves mental despondency, checks premature decay, and invigorates the nervous and muscular tissues. Sleep, digestion and appetite are promoted by it, and it is extremely useful in overcoming the effects of exhaustion and [septl4-lm.

FOR YOUR DIARY.

You will no longer dread the hour for taking medicines, if you are careful to purchase Jamaica Cough Syrup when in need of such a remedy. Its pleasant taste and remarkab urative effects have secured for it the largest sale of any preparation for Colds and Coughs now before the public.

Jamaica Vegetable Liver Pills will promote the healthy action of that organ, and should July13-eow-ly.

TO THE PUBLIC.

a good Cook stove or Heating stove, will save money by buying from me, as I positive-ly will not be undersold. Come and see my stock before making a purchase.
sep14 3t] SAMUEL McCULLOCH.

A CERTAIN HEADACHE CURE.-If you suffer 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., Salem, N. J., will mail them post paid. A sin-gle powder actually cures the most distressand at all other first-class druggists every where. Convince yourself. [jan26-1,

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL 4735 4933 Increase for week 198232 Total amount shipped to date. Decrease ....

ARE YOU GOING to the Sea Side, or are you

here already? In either case procure some of

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, if you would increase

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HUNTINGDON, PA., September 13, 1877

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Corn firm; yellow, 61@62c; mixed, 59@60c.
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western do., 34@36c; western mixed, 32@33c.
Rye steady, at 78c.
Provisions steady; mess pork, \$14@14.50.
Beef hams, \$18; India mess beef, \$23@23.50.
Hams, 13@14c; pickled do., 102@112c; green
do., 8@82c; smoked shoulders, 7c; shoulders in
salt, \$2@35c.
Butter firm; cholee scarce; creamery extras, 26
@28c; Bradford county and New York extras,
23@25c; western reserve, 20@22c.
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PHILADELPHIA, Sept., 8, 1877. " Pacific 6's, cy... "Pacific 6's, cy... hiladelphia & Erie.

The Altar.

McMAHAN-JOHNSTON.-On the 6th inst., in Manor Hill M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. W. I. Whitney, Wm. Worth McMahan to Miss Ann M. Johnston, all of Barree Twp.

The Tomb.

CREE .- Near Burnt Cabins, on the 6th inst., Bertha, daughter of J. W. and Julia Cree, aged 7 months and 20 days.

MADISON.—In Birmingham, on the 9th inst., of croup, Roda Elens, only daughter of William and Sarah Madison, in the 4th year of her age.

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