ted with milk watered to the verge of transpareney, his mutton is tough and elastic, up to the moment when it becomes tired out and tastless; his coal is sullen, sulphurous anthracite, which rusts into ashes, rather blooded boys suck the oxygen from the air he breathes in his recitation room. In short, he undergoes a process of gentle and gradual starvation.

The mother of little Iris was not called Electra, like hers of the old story, neither was her grandfather Oceanua. Her blood name, which she gave away with her heart to the Latin tutor, was a plain old English one, and her water name was Hannah, beaulittle white pawn upon an empty square, when the Black Knight that cares nothing for eastles or kings or queens swooped down upon her, and swept her from the larger

her name and Eheal upon it-a smaller one canvasser, and gentlemanly agent. at her feet, with initials; and left her by herself, to be raised on and snowed onwhich is a hard thing to do for those whom we have cherished tenderly.

About the time that the lichens falling intofair, round resettes, the tutor had starved into a slight cough. Then he began to draw the buckle of his black pantaloons a little tighter, and took in another reef in his nover ample waistcoat. His temples got a little hollow, and the contrasts of color in his cheeks more vivid than of old. After awhile his walks fatigued him, and he was aired and breathed hard after going up a flight or two of stairs. Then came the otl.er marks of inward trouble and general; waste, which he spoke of to his physician as peculiar, and doubtless owing to accidene i causes; to all which the doctor listened with deference, as if it had not been the old semperate climes tells, or has tell for him, as if it was something new. As the doctor went out he said to himself-"On the rail at lsst. Accommodation train. A good many stops, but will get to the station by and So the doctor wrote a recipe with the as-

trological sign of Jupiter before it (just as your own physician does, inestimable reader, as you will see, if you look at his next prescription,) and departed, saying he would look in occasionally. After this, the Latin tutor began the usual course of "getting better," until he got so much Letter that his face was very sharp, and when he smiled, three crascent lines showed at each side of his lips, and when he spoke it was in a muffied whisper, and the white of his eye glistened as pearly as the purest percelain-so much better, that he hoped-by spring-he -might be able-to-attendte his class again. But he was reammended not to expose himself, and so he kent his chamber, and occasionally, not having sty thing to do, his bed. The unmarried sister with whom he lived, took care of him; and the child, now old enough to be manage-

in the chamber, or played about. Things could not go on so forever, of course. hands very, very cold. He was "better," Michael White, Esq., of this Borough, Chairwandering. His mind ran on his classics, inents; and J M. Ensminger, Secretary. and fell back on the Latin grammar.

able, and even useful in trifling offices, sat

simes-"como to me-teni" and his lips went aid and influence to the project. on automically, and murinared, "relocatio" The child came and sat by his bedsile, and] took his hand, which she could not warm, but which shot its rays of cold all through

her slender frame. But there she sat, look-

She did not know what that meant, but she saw there was somothing new and sad. So she bog in thory; but presently remembering an old book that seemed to comfort him ! at times got up and brought a Bible in the and that all that is wanting is for the peo-Letin version, called the Vulgate. "Open ple to take up the matter in carnest. Toe it," he suid-"I will read-sognius irritant -don't put the light out-alt! heret later i -- I am going-vale, raic, vale-good-bye good-bye-the Lord take care of my child! -Domine, audi-vel-auditol" Ilis face whitened suddenly, and he lay still, with open eyes and mouth. He had taken his

sst degres .- Attantic Monthly.

NEW AND PROSPESOUS SETTLEMENT-Hammonton on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. is a flourishing village sattled chiefly by New ago the settlement commenced, and since then has a population of fifteen hundred. They have fore built about three hundred houses, opened four stores, several hotels, one steam waw and plauing mill; with schools, churches, and brick ness than any other point on the road. yards. They have set out since, forty vineyrrds, and in short, established a settlement which for the respectability of the settlers, is destined to become one of the most important and influential places in the state of New Jersey. Grape growers are of the opinion that the strip of land between the Little and the Great Egg Harbor rivers is the best for the wine, owing to both soil and climate, of any snat has been found in the country. From the extent they are entering into the business, a supply of pure and unadultered wines may soon be expected. They who have raised crops at Hammonton represent that the seil is very productive. It is not surprising that the tetter, J. E. Cross, P. Arhdt and B. M. ing whipped by the Rev. Levi Taylor, and collect all judgments due the Borough, place should increase so rapidly, when it is Stouffer, was appointed to solicit subscrip- opened it as a house of call, with entertain- forthwith. considered the advantages it presents over the tions, conditionally, to be hinding only if ment for man and beast. In the latter ca-West in health, climate and markets. Crops the road is located by way of Manheim. are secure from frost, that blighting enemy Inquirer.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1859.

than burns, in the shallow grate; his flimsy broad-cloth is too thin for winter and too thick announce JESSE LANDIS, Esc., as a candidate for District Attorney at the October clothed horse such the arrangement of the Peonle's County Convention.

> Preaching on Sunday, the 24th inst., in the M. E. Church, of this place, by Rev. Alfred Cookman, A. M., of Philadelphia at 10 o'clock, A. M., and by Rev. Frances F Hodgson, D. D., at 8 o'clock, P. M. The public are invited to attend.

HEADLEY'S LIFE OF WASHINGTON .- WO have received through the Agent, Mr. Jacob tifal as recalling the mother of Samuel, and II. Freet, a copy of this work. It has all almirable as reading equally well from in the fascination of Mr. Headley's former volitial letter forward and from the terminal umes and is profusely illustrated with woodletter backwar !. The poortady, seated with cuts, steel plates and a large colored litho her companion at the chass-board of matri- graphic view of Mount Vernon. Mr. Freet from which he took a cap, replacing with McGinnis, Esquoire." money, had but just put forward her own has met with great success in his canvass this his hat which he threw from the window. for the work and has a large number of The officer secured the hat unobserved by subscribers in this town, who will meet with prompt attention from him. The work is calculated for an extended sale, and we should not be surprised to learn of its con-The old Latin tutor put a modest blue tinued success in this neighborhood. We stone at the head of his late companion, with | can recommend Mr. Freet as a most efficient

Housemond Words .- We have received the last number of this favorite periodical -the last in every sense. With the present number ceases Household Words, which has on the stone, like drops of water, had sprend been merged by Mr. Dickens into his new weekley "All the Year Round." We give the departed magazine a sigh of regret as an old and valued friend. In its pages have appeared some of the most sparkling and interesting papers of periodical literature, and we should mourn as one without hope did its contributors expire with the work .--Happily they will be found in the pages of its

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD.-The interest in this proposed road, through the plaint against Isaac Young for assault and of the effects of the dear departed until they country bordering on its probable line is increasing, and when the time comes for Richard, in virtue of a warrant issued out permanent organization we may expect story that one in five or six of mankind in valuable assistance from many points on the route. The people are convinced of up her talking gear and giving the penduits value and are determined that it must and shall be speedily put in a fair way for completion. We are honestly convinced that the road will be surveyed and located within a few months-in fact our own people are determined that it shall progress so far at all events-and once the directness of the route, its importance as a connecting link, the richness and capacity of the country bordering it, the extreme cheapness of its construction and its many other advantages are fairly exhibited on paper, in the clock on Saturday night, she encounplans, profiles and a clear explanatory re. tered at the corner of Fifth and Union sts... port, and laid before the proper parties, there will be no further difficulties in the way. The nec-sary funds will then be forthcoming, and we shall have a connection with the great commercial Metropolis. We give below from the Manheim Sentinel, of July 15th., the proceedings of a meeting held in the borough of Manheim, which shows the interest taken in the undertaking by the citizons of that place.

The meeting at the Central School House, purpose of an interchange of sentiment in wise despitefully used her. She made no regard to the construction of this road by resistence, but appealed to the protection way of Manheim, was well attended, and of the law, in which she had confidence. much enthusiasm evinced by those present. One morning his face was sunken and his The meeting was organized by appointing disqualified for legal testimony, two were he whispered, but sadly and faintly. After man; A M. Bruckart of Penn township, called upon for an unbiased description of a while he grow restless and seemed a little and John Shaeffer, of Lancaster, Vice Pres-

Mr, N Worley being called upon, stated "Iris," he said, " filled meal" Though differing materially in spirit, was pleasantly to the ladies. We have received looking youth, and officiates, when his ser-Rnew this meant my dear little daughter, as ded to the very encouraging prospects of this substantially the same in fact. Isaac the August number. well as if it had been in Engish "Rain- place being made a point on the road, and bon!"-for he would translate her name at strongly urged upon the citizens to give their

On motion, J. W. Fisher, Esq., of Columbia, then addressed the meeting at some length. that this was the only link of railroad remaining unfinished between New York and favor. ing steadily at him. Presently he opened Baltimere; that many of the farmers on the that there was no section of country in the damental principle laid down by Welsh in Union more fertile than the one the line similar cases, sentenced both parties to ten will pass through. That the road will af- days retirement at Lancaster, at hard labor. ford means to export our surplus produce, The belligerents "retired" by the Derrick very policy of the citizens is to make this place a point, as it is very clear that the large amount of basiness that would naturally concentrate here would make this place the most important point between Reading and Columbia.

Dr. Snavely, as chairman of the committes on resolutions, submitted the following which were unanimously adopted:

PREAMBLE.—This meeting, deeming the construction of the Reading and Columbia Railroad of vast importance to the districts through which it will pass, and satis-Englanders, who wish to escape their frosty fied us to the utility and benefits to be declimate, and by persons from the West, who rived from its location through our valley, are engaged in the grape culture. One year the "garden spot" of the Keystone State, by affording an easy transit for our surplus produce to the principal markets: There-

Resolved,—That the said road should and ought to be constructed by way of Manheim ning mill, and one water power saw and pla. from the fact that it will furnish more busi-

Resolved, -- That in the opinion of this meeting it will be to the interest of the the Lebanon Valley and the Pennsylvania Ruilroad as may be practicable.

honourable means, and all the aid in our O'F. had but recently emerged from tempopower, to secure the location and comple- rary obscurity, having suffered incarceration of said road by way of Manheim.

Resolved.—That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Manheim Senti-

proposed road. of five consisting of N. Worley, Jno. Hos. prisonment of that unfortunate man for be- gess was directed to employ an attorney to

that robs the farmer of the North of so much on subscriptions have power to fill vacan-counts for the joint revel of herself and her N. Binehour, \$7.00; Henry Fisher, \$1.25; of his labor and profit .- Phile. Pennsylvanis cies occurring; also to add to their number, hostess. should they see fit.

Police Items.

REPOTED BY OUR SPECIAL "MOUCHARD. ARREST OF A VILLAIN .- On Saturday, 16th The negro was secured in the lock-up. awaiting the Harrisburg train in the afteroon. The news of his arrest created coniderable excitement in town, and had there lynch law would undoubtedly have been of Anderson to obtain a razor. He said he would rather cut his throat than be taken to the Gap. Officer Hollingsworth took the Harrisburg train with his prisoner. Before the cars started the negro was handed a bundle of clothing by one of his friends. Anderson. The prisoner was conveyed belittle girl was present to identify him. She lingsworth then removed the negro's cap arrest. The child at once, and without hes- They went down by the overland route. itation recognized him as the brute who had violated her. He was committed by the ESTATE .- After the arrest of the above offenmagistrate and conveyed by the officer to the ders Richard was directed to close and secounty prison.

ment as the law prescribes he will undoubtedly receive, to its fullest extent.

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE .- On Monday 18th inst., Miss Julia Patterson appeared before Esquire Welsh and entered combattery. Isaac was brought to the bar by of the Blue Front, and the prosecutrix was called upon to state her case. Julia wound lum an admonitory swing started with her little "noration." She prefaced the facts of the case with a conning bid for the 'Squire's disinterested sympathy, reminding him that "I fotch all my business to de Blue Front, an' ye' know, 'Squiah, I's had no fool 'mount ob trouble in my time. I gits 'saulted 'bout once a week-keep dat in yo' eye Mr. Welsh." Complainant then went on to state that while she was enjoying a quiet evening stroll, at about twelve of the prisoner at the bar, who made insulting allusions not only to her complexion but to her standing in society. He called her "yaller," and otherwise injuriously reproached her with profane and intenselpowerful adjectives, attached whereto followed a substantive of unpleasant signification. She, Julia, couldn't stand any such abuse from a drunken nigger, so she advised Isaac that he he was a black summer-head ed (Ike's hair had not recovered from the last cropping at Lancaster) thief, whereupon Wednesday evening last, called for the on the prisoner "thundered" her, and other-

Out of a horde of witnesses, variously selected, one pro and the other con, and the affray. Mrs. Julia Brown, nec Thomas, a bride of a few weeks, and John Appleby struck and Julia kicked; Is ac pulled "wool" and Julia scratched; Julia attempted to gouge but did not nake due allowance jority of his face, and in consequence got During the course of his remarks he stated her finger between Isaac's molars, which made play and finished the fight in his

The 'Squire consulted his authorities and

Independent Express. "Par" Heard From .-- On Tuesday, 19th inst., complaint was made at the Blue Front against Ellen O'Flavin and Rachel Culbert. for riotous living at the hostelrie of the latto act, and proceeding to the premises found Chief's ordinary one-wheeled conveyance July 2, 1859." being too small for the accommodation of both passengers a wagon was procured, and the "vessels" carted to the cellar, where they were deposited for resuscitation previous to a hearing before 'Squire Welsh. the original one substantially framed. They were allowed a couple of hours for partial recovery, when a deputy was dis-mittee be empowered to settle the tax transport the bodies to the Temple of Jus- and his securities, which was agreed to. tice. Mrs. C. was tenderly removed to the run to Columbia; keeping as far distant from the bystanders and prevailed upon to sub- Committee. mit. The prisoners were safely dumped at tion at the Lands of Justice Welsh some messuage pertaining to Perry Hood, a very agreed to. On motion of Mr. Worley, a committee respectable colored landholder, on the impacity Mrs. O'Flavin became a temporary paid: On motion of Mr. Worley, the committee inmate of the Culbert House, and thus ac- C. A. Hok, \$26,75; R. Derrick, \$18,93;

lift town he made me frind Mrs. Culbert a R. Harry, \$4.37; D. E. Bruner, \$3,50; H. prisint ov a kig ov the roight sort ov sthuff M. Wills, \$4,00; A. Derrick, \$2,50; John to remimber him by, an' be my sowl, we Hogentogler, \$1,50; Jos. Measle, \$2,00; nst.. officer Hollingsworth arrested a negro were just remimberin the broth ov a boy, named George Anderson, suspected of being long life to him, whereiver he is! Ye may the perpetrator of a fiendish outrage on a lit- say what ye will, but divil a more respictatle girl in Salisbury township, near the Gap. ble, honest, sober, industherous, desarvin, intire gintleman, than that same Pat McGinnis, Esquoire, lives in the town, bedad. It's aisy fur thim as wur his good frinds, and tuck his licker rigler as they wur asked, and been positive proof of the fellow's guilt, cottoned to him and lickspittled him whoile he was to the fore and had plinty, to give meted out to him. Suspicion was very him the bad word now, and call him a chate positive, and the feeling against him was and swindler; but fur me that's tasted his strongly influenced by the expressed desire hospectality, I scorun to trajooce him, and I say he's a bitter man this day than the whilps that's howlin afther him loike so many mangy curs as they are. Yer Honor. why shouldn't Mrs. Culbert-a respictable woman, yer Henor, as there is in the town -and mesilf drink good luck to Patrick

His Honor held that the moderate calling of healths was permissible and not detrimental to the good order of society, but refore Esquire Kennedy, at the Gap, and the peated toasting of one individual was against the statute in that case made and hesitated-stated that she believed him to provided, so he sentenced Mrs. O'Flavin, as he the man, but could not be positive. Hall an incorrigible offender, to 90 days .-Mrs. Culbert got 30 days, and her child, and put on the hat worn at the time of his three years old, was sent to the poor house. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE ABOVE

cure the premises with a view to the pro-This case is one of the most atrocious out- tection of Mrs. Culvert's personals. Arrivages we have ever known, and had the dialing at the property, the High Constable bolical villain met with summary justice at found a free fight going on for the spoils, the hands of the infuriated people, few voices and arrested Perry Hood and Mrs. Smith, would have been raised in protest. He is whom he conveyed to the Blue Front Mrs. in the hands of the law, and such punish- Smith assumed that she was the legal representative of the late Mrs. C., who had empowered her to look after her interests Perry claimed possession of the Culvert leavings for arrearages of rent. The two had proceeded amicably in their inventory came upon a jug of the veritable McGinnis, in a cupboard. The introduction of this Milesian element occusioned strife, and the parties were arrested when about to join issue. Buth anneared to be under the Me-Ginnis influence, and were voluble in support of their respective rights. The 'Squire onened with a rebuke to Perry for renting his property as a disreputable groggery. Hood plead not guilty: "Now look yere, 'Squiah! dat woman went an' 'stablished dat kin' of carryin's on when I was in jail -not dat I ought to bin in jail; you know dat 'Squiah, now don't you? I's honest man as dev is in dis town; jist ask Mr. Wright if I eber stole anything from himan' when dis Smith nigger come roun' de

place I tell her to jis go 'way, I was goin' to hole de tings fo' damage to de cha'acter of de prope'ty." Mrs. Smith here made a break for Perry, who retreated behind the Magistrate and appealed to his protection. 'You's not goin' to set dar an' see dat wench beat me in dis office right afore yo' eyes, is you now 'Squiah?'' The 'Squire interfered and commanded the peace. He ruled that as Perry had enjoyed but a brief spirt of liberty he would not send him dulgence in McGinnis, as he valued his personal freedom. Mrs. Smith having acted under authority from Mrs. Culbert was also discharged with a fellow admoni-

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE .- This Ladies Magazine for August is received. It is fully up to its standard, both in pictorial and literary merit.

tion to the one bestowed on her antagonist.

LADIES AMERICAN MAGAZINE.-The suc-

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL. --- Columbia July 15, 1859 .- Council met. Members for Isaac's mouth, which occupies the ma. present: Messrs. Fraley, Hershey, Hippy, Pelan, Pfahler, Welsh and Bletz, President. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The Road Committee not being able to get an estimate of the probable cost of his lips fcooly, and whispered, "Moribundus," route were favorable to its construction, and basing his decision on the well known fun-Street, were given until next meeting to

do so. Committee on Rents and Repairs made the following report: "That in accordance with instructions from Council they advertised and sold the Lyceum Hall, for the sum of \$160, to Abraham Bruner. His notes. with Henry Suydam as security, payable to bance than diminish the purgative virtues the order of the Borough Treasurer, were of the drug. received and handed over to the Treasurer. ter, on the Hill. Richard was empowered The notes are for \$54, payable on the 1st November, 1859, 853, payable March 1st. the ladies in a state of blissful unconscious. 1860, \$53, payable July 1st, 1860, all bearness-three-thirds intoxicated. The worthy ing interest at the rate of 6 per cent from

On motion of Mr. Welsh, the Road Committee was authorized to employ a suitable person to draw ten plans of the Borough, from the original plan of 1816, and have

Mr. Welsh moved that the F-nance Compatched with the prison ran to further duplicate of 1856 with Mr. Hollingsworth

A petition was read, representing the wagon, but the O'Flavin, a crowing and alley between Locust and Cherry streets, fighting hen, elected to remain, and pitched and from 2nd to 3rd street, to be unfit for of fifteen minutes, illustrious patron, attri into the officer with a fair promise of ulti- any of the purposes for which a publicalley company to start said Road at Reading and mate victory, but was headed off by some of is intended, which was referred to the Road

On motion of Mr. Fraley the election of Resolved,—That we will unite and use all the Blue Front. They are both Greeks, and a Tax Collector for 1859 was deferred one

Mr. Welsh moved that the Road Committee be authorized to instruct the Supervisor months ago, as duly chronicled in the Spy. to keep the alleys and gutters of the Bonel, and all other pipers favorable to the Mrs. Culbert it seems became tenant of the rough thoroughly cleaned, which was not

On motion of Mr. Welsh, the Chief Bur-

The following bills were ordered to be

P. Gardner, \$2,50; R. Binkly, 50c.; R. "Ye see, 'Squoire, jist afore Pat McGinnis Hamilton, \$13,59; Gas Company, \$51,80; will pay the above reward.

Jacob Hogentogler, \$3,75; D. S. Chalfant, S22.68.

S. E. Maxton's bill for \$12,50 was refer

red to the Finance Committee. The Rent and Repair Committee was diected to examine the site upon which Dato the neighborhood.

Mr. Pfahler moved that the stated meetings of the Council be held at 61 o'clock, P. M., which was agreed to.

On motion Council adjourned. Attest: WM. F. LLOYD. Clerk.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE AND WHISEY .- On Thursday afternoon last as Mr. Jacob N. Metzgar of Millersville, was driving along the road leading from the Manor to the Columbia turnpike, about three miles west of this city, he discovered two dead bodies lying in the road. They were that of a man and woman, and, apparently had been dead but a short time. He immediately gave notice to the Deputy Coroner, Joseph Ditlow. who summoned an inquest, repaired to the

to investigate the matter.

The names of the man or woman were unknown to all the witnesses examined, although several testified that they had seen them in the neighborhood for several days prior to their dead bodies being found. No marks of violence were found upon either body, which were lying ten or twelve feet apart on the road; the man in a deep rut and the woman across it. A camp kettle was found near the bodies, in which there was a quart flask nearly balf full of whiskey. Dr. A. J. Carpenter made a post mortem examination, which elicited the fact that the stomach of both man and woman were entirely destitute of food. They were entirely empty, showing that nothing in the shape of food had been eaten for several days. The woman appeared to be about forty years of age and the man upwards of fifty. They were worthless vagrants of the lowest class, living upon whiskey, from the effects of which and exposure to the great heat of Thursday they died.

One of the witnesses before the Coroner's inquest stated that on the morning of Thursday he saw a young man sitting by the side of the woman and the old man lying on the road side. This fact added to several other circumstances, led to the arrest of three men named John Megilla, Frederick Fisher and Henry Groll, strangers, who were found loitering about near where the bodies were found. They were committed to the county prison. Subsequently Doctor Carpenter made a more minute examination of the bodies and stomachs of the parties, which fully established the fact that they died from intemperance and exposure. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the same effect, and on Monday Mayor Sanderson discharged the persons who had been arrested on suspicion of hav ing been concerned in their death.

We cannot conclude our notice of this sad affair, without making mention of the honorable and humane conduct of Mr. Metzdown this time, but warned him against in- ger. When others refused to aid in investigating the matter or of disposing of the bodies, he voluntarily gave the Coroner all the aid he required, and had the bodies taken to the poor house ground for interment, at his own expense. - Examiner, July 20th.

HIFALUTIN .- Perhaps the following may not amuse either yourselves or your readers, but it did me. In our drug store I have a fellow clerk, somewhat celebrated among his acquaintances as a concocter of puns and were the parties, and their testimony al- cessor of "Graham" still continues to cater the utterer of dry jokes. He is a boyishvices are required behind the soda fountain. A few mornings since, a fashionably dressed, poetical-looking young gentleman entered, and seating himself on a stool in front of the counter, in a choice selection of terms requested the clerk to prepare him a seidlitz powder. The following conversation, ridiculous in its earnestness, resulted:

> Clerk-With ayrup? Customer-(slowly and methodically)-I equire it not as a refreshment. If the syrup vitiate not the effect of the compound, you may mingle with it such an amount of the substance as will render the potation

> palatable. Or, to be better understood-Clerk-(Interrupting)-I comprehend you perfectly. Permit me to assure you that the tendency of the syrup will be rather to en-

Customer-(Indignant at observing that his style is affected by the other)-Then pro ceed, miracle of medical literature and wisdom!

Clerk-With dispatch, confounder of fools. Customer-Then, if not struck motionless use haste.

All this was so quietly, so politely said, that, although amused beyond expression as the conversation, I stared in wonder at the parties. The clerk evidently felt cut at the the last remark of the other, but mixed the powder, which the stranger triumphantly swallowed, paid for, and started to leave the store, when-

Clerk--Should you feel any uneasiness in bute the cause to the accidental introduc tion into the draught you have just taken . some drug of vigorous effect and painful

consequence.

Customer—(A trifle frightened)—If I do,

d—n you, I'll panch your head!

Clerk—I thought I'd bring you down to
plain English; but I guess you'll find the
powder all right.—Exit customer, with coattail standing straight-out.

Be Twenty dollars reward will be paid for any information relative to the where abouts of Franklin Bair, or for the recovery of his body. He was last seen or board a canal boat, lying in the basin at Wrightsville, Pa., on the night of the 25th ult.; and it is supposed he fell off into the basin and was drowned. He was about 25 years of age, and 5 feet 8 inches high. Any formation that will lead to a knowledge of his whereabours, or the recovery of his body will be received by Wm. McConkey, Wrightsville, or John Bair, Hanover, who

Miss Tulip, in speaking of Old Bachelors, says that they are frozen old gardeners in the flower bed of love. As they are useless as weeds, they should be served in the same manner-choked.

Prentice wonders if Miss Tulip would not like to choke one with the inside of her

rected to examine the site upon which David Mullen purposes building a stable, and assertain whether or not it will be offensive Columbin, will be a candidate for District Attorney at the ensuing general election. subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

> NO WONDER HE WAS THANKFUL READ AND JUDGE FOR YOUR CLVES.

Il Mesers, Fleming Bros.—Gentlemen-Having experienced the beneficial effects of Dr. M'Lane's Cele-brated Liver Pills, prepured by you, I take great pleasure in recomme dong them to the public. I feel warranted in saying, that they are a certain cure for liver complaints and all billous diseases, no matter how difficult or long standing. I myself was afflicted with this dreadful disease for over two years, and oh! how thankful I am that I heard of these Pills. I purchased of one of your agents three boxes, and before I had finished the third box, was completely cured. I verily believe, but for Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pilis, I should have ow been in my grave; but as it is, I am now enjoying the best of health, and stand a living witness of the efficiency of Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. Besides recovering my health, I consider that I have saved i spot where the bodies were, and proceeded ocket some two or three hundred dollars physician's

This testimony I give you with the greatest pleasure and hope it may do something towards making these invaluable Pills known to all who are suffering with WILLIAM HISS. iver complaint. Traveler in Western New York.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. PLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufac tured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburg, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be laver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lanc's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all re-

July 23 1859. [16] FLEMING EROS.

nr-Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr ICLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, many factured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburg, Pa. A! other Vermifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr M'Lune's genume Vermifuge, ulso, his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of July 16, 1859. [16] FLEMING BROS.

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Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor, and nothing else, will allay inflammation at one

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vill cure the following among a great cutalogue of i-ea-es: Born-, Scalds, Cuts, Chafe-, Sore Nipples, Cores Bunions, Bruises, Sprairs, Bites, Poison, Chilblains, Biles, Scrofula, Uteers, Fever Sores, Felons: Ear Ache, Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rheus, matism, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Ecystoe as, Ringworm, Barber's Itch, Small Pox, Mea-les

iseases should be reached by one article; such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, hat the salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every one applying a perfect antidote to its oppo-

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March 12, 1859.

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[TMIE] undersigned Commiscioners named in an "An act to incorporate the Reading and Columbia Raitroud Company" approved May 19th, 1857, will open hook-for reverying subscriptions to the capital stock of said company at the public house of Buriel Herr, in the Borough of Columbia on Monday, the 5th day of August next, at 40 o'clock, A. M. The books will be keptopen six house such day for three consecutive days. Five dollars must be paid on each share subscribed.

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

N FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th, A. D., 1859, at 2 o'clock P M. by virtue of sundry writs of Lewrit Fucins, Venditioni Expons and Fieri Facins, issued out of the court of Lancaster county, and to me di-rected, I will expose to public sale or out-cry, at the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, the following real estate, viz:

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and Minne Scott and James Scott, heirs of Reuben Multison, terre tenants.

Also, at the same time and place, all those two lots, pieces or parcels of had and the improvements there in the lorough of Golumbia, in the contry of Lancaster and State of Penrsylvania, hounded and described as follows, viz: The one of them beginning at a post in the line of laud late of Jonathan Pases, deceased, seventeen perches and sixly five hundre dits westward of the corner of said Pasey's land and land late of William Wright, deceased, thence by land of Rheda Wright and others south seventy-time and a half degrees west ten perches to a post twenty feet south eastward from the line of said Pasey's land, thence by the same land four hundredths to a post the of said Pasey's land of the distance of twenty feet from the same, south eighty-six and four hundredths to a post, south fifty-six and a quarter degrees west two perches and event tents, and south fifty one degrees west fourteen perches and event withs, and south dirty five and one-eighth degrees west two perches and even tents, and south dirty five and one-eighth degrees west fineen perches on an iron put the middle of the railroad thence along the middle of said railroad north-westward sixty feat, thence by other ground of Rhoda Wright and others North forty and one-eighth degrees east two perches and seven tenths, and south dirty five hundredths, north seventy-four and three-quarter degrees east two perches and seven tenths, north find agrees east twenty perches and seven tenths, north find agrees east seven perches and seven tenths, north find agrees east twenty perches and seven tenths, north find and north-westward along said line north seventy-four and three-quarter degrees east twenty perches and seven tenths to a post, and half degrees east five perches and seven tenths to a post, and half degrees east five perches and seven tenths to a post, and half degrees east five perches and seven tenths to a post, and half degrees east five perches and seven tenths to a post, an percises and ninety-five huncredits to the beginning.
Also, all that other tractor piece of land, containing in front on the middle of the Columbia and Washington turnpiks road twenty feet, and extending in depid of that width north custward to the middle of the aforesaid Columbia and Philadelphia Raticoad, bounded on the north-west by ground of the Columbia fins Company, on the north-cast by the middle osaid ratiroad, partly by the showed described but on the south and by other ground of the said Rhoda Wright and others, and on the south-west by the middle of said turipike road, together with the ratiroad ranning from the wharf to the Shawwee Furnace.

As the property of ARCHIBALD WRIGHT.

As the property of ARCHHARD WRIGHT.

Also, at the same time and place, Four Lots of Ground in the Borough of Mistretta, Lancaster county, numbered 203, 299, 270 and 271. Lot numbered 203 being bounded on the south of feet by United States street, on the enst 200 feet by Porter street, on the north 40 feet by was alley, and on the west 200 feet by iot No 207. The three lots of ground, No., 259, 270 and 271, adjoining each other, bounded on the south, one hundred and twenty feet by United States street, on the cast 200 feet by 10 to 10 to 10, 200 is exceed a 1 up-story frame DWELLING HOUSE, a one-story Prame Katchen withched Bis the Over, Stable and other improvements thereon.

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As the property of JOHN McDUFFEE.

Also, at he same time and place, all those certain four Lots of Ground, sunate, Jing and being in the borough of Marietta, and numbered and described in the plan of har part of said horough of Marietta (formerly called New Haven,) by No. 59, a Los adjoining not numbered. Lot No 60, and a Lot adjoining formerly the JoH Lot No 60, and a Lot adjoining formerly the JoH Lot No 59, the adjoining lot not numbered and Lot No 60, containing 52 feetand 6 inches, on Loc 18 street, and extending in depth 210 feet to a Lumber alley; the other lot adjoining to lot No. 60, (formerly the other lot adjoining to lot No. 60, (formerly the other lot adjoining to lot No. 60, formerly the other lot adjoining to lot No. 60, on the cast by Lordent Lot No. 60, and the lot No. 60, and the lot No. 61, on the cast by Lordent Lot No. 61, and have been proporty of WILLIAM M YEATES.

All of which are setzed and taken in execution and to be said by BENJAMIN F. ROWE, Sheriff. Sheriff Office Lancaster, July 13th, 1859.

July 10th, 1869.

As the property of JOHN McDUFFEE.