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# The Post.

VOL. 15. MIDDLEBURG, SNYDER COUNTY, PA., MARCH 21, 1878. NO. 43.

THE POST. Published every Thursday Evening. JEREMIAH CROUSE, Prop'r. Terms of Subscription, TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. Payable within six months, or \$2.50 if not paid within the year. No paper is sent free of charge. All arrears are paid unless at the option of the publisher. Subscriptions outside of the county PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Persons lifting and using papers addressed to others become subscribers and are liable for the price of the paper.

### Poetry.

#### True Love

I think true love is something like a tree: The oak, that lifts its branches to the sky, The wood man's axe may strike it fatally, Or it may fall when mighty winds sweep by, And where it grew, the flowers may bloom instead, And all may seem as though the tree was dead. But underneath the grass and flowers there lies, A little living germ that never dies, And ever and anon its branches shoot Up through the earth, and mock and strive to be, The mighty forest King—the present tree, No love may wither, at the hands of fate, Or fall beneath the killing winds that blow; And other love may spring up soon or late, And flowers of forgetfulness may grow Over the spot where love once grew in seed, And we may think the old time passion dead. And still the little germ lies in the heart So closely hidden that it is not known, And ever and anon its branches start, Yain mimics of the person that has been, Though love once slain can live not as of yore, I think its germ will haunt us evermore.

#### A Snake Attacks a Man in a Buggy.

Mr. Walters and his wife, were returning to the city, says the Dallas (Ga.) Commercial, in a two horse buggy, from a trip into the country. About seven miles from town, on the Mansfield road, they passed a snake that was lying on the side of the road the great size of which attracted their attention. After passing the reptile, Mr. Walters concluded he would turn back and kill it. He turned the team around, drove back to a point opposite the snake, drew his pistol and fired at it, but without effect. The horses, not being used to the report of fire arms, became restless and hard to control, which caused the attention of Mr. Walters to be diverted from the snake, which ran rapidly to the buggy, up the wheels, and on the dash board before the occupants were aware of it. The snake, when it was within a foot of the occupants of the carriage, coiled the lower part of its body, threw its neck into a graceful curve, drew back its head, and was just in the act of launching its deadly fangs into Mr. Walters, when he fired the second shot. This though missing, had the effect to cause the snake to lower itself on the tongue of the carriage. Mr. Walters then fired two more shots, one of which took effect and caused the reptile to fall from the carriage to the ground, and Walters dispatched it with a stone. The reptile was measured, and found to be over six feet long, and was thicker than a man's wrist.

#### How to Become a Millionaire.

You must be a very able man, nearly all the millionaires are. You must devote your life to getting and keeping of other men's earnings. You must eat the bread of carelessness and must rise up early and lie down late. You must care little or nothing about other men's wants, or sufferings, or disappointments. You must not mind it that your great wealth involves many others in poverty. You must not give away except for a material equivalent. You must not go meandering about Nature, nor spend your time enjoying air, earth, sky or water, for there's no money in it. You must never embark in any enterprise that will build up the place you live in, but wait until the public spirited men have built railroads, etc., then buy the stock at a discount. You must never give to the widow orphan a thought, or consider that have any claims upon your husband or charity. You must make money your god; your faith, and large possessions you covet. And, leave a few pence to distract your thoughts purpose of your life. Let philosophy or you during the season allow your wife up much of your thoughts. permit the fasci- to invade you however small. on all other am- and finally— pared to sacrifice alonations you may and luxuries and g most, if not all of be game is worth can die rich—some links Adam was impaneled, and than a mem- friend to heart atting g t as-

### Mount Union College—A Correction—Facts Decisive of the Crisis of this Beneficent Institution.

Owing to the fact, that the citizens of Mt. Union, Alliance and vicinity, benefited by the location of Mount Union College, not having duly completed their subscriptions (now so successfully under way) for the additional buildings with improved grounds, thereby securing the liquidation of all indebtedness of this Public Institution,—certain damaging reports have been started, and have been made very injurious to this College. As items of general interest affecting the public at large, this matter, especially a fearful exaggeration of the indebtedness, has been communicated in varied forms by correspondents to papers, until it has by eyspying been widely published throughout the entire country.

Therefore, in behalf of the trustees, patrons, faculty, and students, I earnestly ask you to allow me space in your friendly and impartial paper to state the actual facts and acts, from which the public can draw correct conclusions.

While it is a fact that this College is in need of the designated additional buildings and grounds, it is equally true that the citizens locally benefited should, in accordance with equity and universal college economy, generously provide all necessary local improvements, and that persons at a distance should not be asked to donate funds for this local purpose.

#### THE ONLY INDEBTEDNESS.

It is also a fact that, at the close of our country's war, when the attendance of students had greatly decreased and the private boarding-houses previously used had chiefly been turned to other purposes, no persons could then be induced to invest capital in the erection or furnishing of such buildings. Consequently, the Trustees had no course left them but either to allow the College to go down without their even having an offer then of suitable grounds and buildings at another place where the College would be built up and its patrons and students protected or to incur its existing indebtedness by the purchase of the ten acres of additional grounds and the erection and furnishing of the commodious Boarding Hall. This latter course was deemed necessary in order to secure students in numbers sufficiently large (under the special advantages of an abundance of good and cheap rooms and board) to pay, by means of cheap tuition, the current internal expenses of the College, including the salaries of the professors. Our citizens, not yet recovered from their depression occasioned by the war, could not then furnish even a part of the means. This liability, caused by securing these grounds and the Boarding Hall, is the only debt which the Trustees have ever placed on the College, or intend to place on it. The Trustees have the provisions made, and will promptly liquidate this entire indebtedness of the College, when the citizens of Mt. Union, Alliance and vicinity, enjoying its local advantages, provide the requisite funds for the present needed local improvements. But it was not until considerable time after the erection of this College Boarding Hall, that "the citizens of Mt. Union have built private boarding houses and dwellings that can now pleasantly accommodate with good and cheap rooms and board over a thousand students.

It is likewise a fact, frequently and publicly stated, that unless the subscriptions had begun before the end of last term, with a reasonable prospect of going on regularly and harmoniously to a speedy and successful completion so as (without stopping) to secure generously, in accordance with the plan of the Trustee, ample funds for the needed additional buildings and improved grounds and consequent prompt liquidation of all indebtedness, the College could not and should not, in its present locality, go on to accomplish the definite Objects of its distinctive Plan of doing the greatest number of our country's youth.

#### AS TO THE CO-OPERATION—NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS—INTERNAL WORKINGS.

Never before have the citizens of Mt. Union, Alliance and vicinity, worked together, as now, with the complete harmony, earnest determination, and appreciating love for the College, in common with the trustees, patrons, faculty, and students, to advance permanently the distinct Purpose and instrumental Objects of this College, and especially to provide by donation ample funds for the designated additional grounds and buildings. Thirty-two thousand dollars have recently been subscribed by citizens of Mt. Union to purchase materials and erect at Mt. Union a new Museum Building,—payable when not less than \$35,000 in collectible funds are secured for this Building. Also liberal amounts have been subscribed by citizens of Alliance to purchase for this College the Alliance College Building. Also, large amounts of generous pledges have been made, by liberal persons of means at a distance, for the liquidation of the Boarding Hall debt, and for additional General Endowments,—con-

ditioned, however, on securing at Mt. Union at least \$35,000 for a new Museum Building, and on securing at Alliance and vicinity a sum sufficient to purchase the Alliance College Building and its repairs, or an equivalent sum to be used by the Trustees in making at Mount Union improvements additional to the \$35,000-Museum Building.

It is an obvious fact that the internal life of this college was never so healthful or vigorous as now. The late Chief Justice Chase, acting as one of its trustees, understood this vigor when he expressed his conviction that "Mount Union is among the best, cheapest, and most progressive of American Colleges, rendering a thorough integral Christian education in any Department accessible to all." In accord with this idea, the Term just closed has been one of the largest and most healthful and successful winter terms, in its progressive history of thirty-one years. The distinctive arrangement of Terms, forming the college year—Spring, Summer, and Fall—beginning respectively the last Tuesday in February, middle of May, and last Tuesday in August, of each year, enables students to get a whole college year, and still earn their college expenses, by teaching the public winter schools, without losing time or class-standing; while a special Winter Term, beginning the last Tuesday in November, accommodates others not teaching. The number of different students, attending last year, was 851, being one of the largest; total students from the origin of this Chartered Institution, 13,527, of whom 8,270, (about one fourth ladies) from the Normal Department, have been employed to superintend or teach Public Schools. The College in any case is in position to protect its patrons, as well as all the interests of its students, attending and non-attending, fully and satisfactorily.

The total number of Alumni and regular Graduates in the Baccalaureate Degree, is 611, and in the Master's and other Degrees, 218,—besides the Graduates in the Normal, Musical and Fine Art Departments (without Degree) being 2,716 gentlemen and 1,457 ladies. This ascertained vocation of the Alumni and former Students residing throughout nearly every State and Territory of our country, is as follows: Professional Teachers, 5,437; merchants, 2,125; farmers, 2,115; ministers, 725; manufacturers, 515; physicians, 254; lawyers, 237; editors, 184; civil engineers, 53; telegraphers, 43; bankers, 25. These are some of the fruits of this College.

Full and hearty co-operation, of its patrons, trustees, patronizing Conferences, faculty, students, and citizens locally benefited, is happily and efficiently secured on the definite Plan of this College, and in the light of these facts, to the end that "a thorough integral Christian Education may be easily attainable to all." Accordingly, in the spirit of this distinctive Plan, and of these facts, the next succeeding Terms will promptly begin and regularly proceed in the faith and hope of fully realizing all requisite funds for, and the fullest Objects of, this Institution. This College has always been self-sustaining internally, by means of its cheap tuition. Not a dollar donated, or the interest of a dollar donated, has ever been used to pay the salaries of professors, or any other internal current expenses. Donations, with accrued interest, have been used only for Permanent Improvements, and in no case used up to pay current expenses.

"The Income to the College of tuition,—at the low rates, and an average attendance of 495 students in the Departments as not unfrequently has been the case—is equal to the income of interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, on a permanent moneyed endowment fund of \$495,000."

#### AS TO THE PROPERTY—MUSEUM—PLAN—TRUSTEES' COURSE.

The property is all conveyed to the College in fee simple, and perpetually held in trust by Trustees, chartered under state and national law, for educational benefit of students, and is estimated worth, above any indebtedness, over a half million dollars. The rare Natural Specimens of its Museum, obtained from all portions of the globe, worth a quarter million dollars, for which no college debt has ever been contracted, and no citizens of Mt. Union or Alliance ever asked to pay a dollar, are among the best (if not the very best) in any country and are practically and especially valuable to students, by enabling them rapidly and thoroughly to acquire, retain, illustrate, and apply every study in the college Course—ancient and modern Classical, Philologic, Scientific, Normal, Musical, Commercial, Preparatory, and fine Arts. Says Bayard Taylor: "The Museum of Mount Union College is among the best, and the Natural specimens are the most select and valuable, I have ever seen in any country."

As to its Plan, Bishop Simpson, D. D., LL. D., a Trustee, says: "Mount Union College, manifestly a creature of Providence, is an eminently needed, live, and progressive Institution, whose excellent government, high intellectual and moral culture, cheapness and thoroughness with a sound Plan wisely adapted

to the enlarging wants of the American people are happily combined. Hon. John A. Bingham, LL. D., another of its Trustees, states: "I find at Mount Union College both the facilities and instruction quite as ample and thorough as I lately saw at Yale and other Eastern Colleges."

The sole object of the Trustees and Patrons in their present course is now to place this College on the most substantial and permanently-prosperous basis; and they verily believe these facts, with others that might be given, will vindicate to an impartial public the wisdom of their course,—notwithstanding the untrue and hurtful reports (on these points) unwittily started, and up to now so extensively published in various papers of this and other States with out even a correction or explanation, which correction or explanation I now make by instruction of the Trustees.

Reliable information concerning this College, that legitimately affects the public touching any other facts or points, will be promptly furnished by addressing me at Mt. Union or Alliance, Ohio, or by addressing C. Aultman, Esq., Treasurer of the College, Canton, Ohio, or Lewis Miller, Esq., President of the Board of Trustees, Akron, Ohio.

O. N. HARTSHORN, Pres. Faculty, and Acting Pres of Executive Committee, Alliance, O., March, 1878.

#### A Woman's Bravery.

The sun was sitting in a pile of gorgeous colored clouds in the western horizon, and its last dying ray lighted up the summer heavens with dazzling splendor. Away out on the boundless prairie stood a long, low log cabin; in the rude door-way was a young girl, sixteen summers had passed over Annie Welsh's dark-tressed head; she was a sweet, plump Irish lassie, with deep, dark blue eyes, waving black hair, and a full red mouth; she made a pretty picture, standing in a graceful, idle fashion, with the pine-scented breeze fling the damp tendrils of her low, white brow, and a sea-shell pink blooming on each rounded cheek.

"I do wish father would come," she murmured, half aloud, "he said he would be home early to night, and it is nearly seven o'clock," with another searching gaze across the vast prairie; she entered the long, cozy room of the cabin, and sat down on a rude rocking chair, to await the coming of her father; she did not wait long, however a firm, quick step was heard without, and the next instant a tall, rather handsome man entered the open door.

"Father," exclaimed the girl, starting up from a pleasant reverie, in which she had fallen, "what has kept you so late to-night?" James Welsh gave his sunny-eyed daughter the usual greeting, kiss, and sat down to the round, well-laden table. "I wanted to get the wood cut," he said, in reply to her inquiry, "I must go after the money John Williams owes me; you will not be afraid, Puss? I will not be later than eleven o'clock."

Annie laughed. "Me afraid!" she replied, with a little ring of sarcasm in her sweet Irish voice; "pray, what should I be afraid of?" "John Williams told me, yesterday that there are a band of robbers around, but I will leave my revolver, Annie, and I'll hurry back. You are sure you're not afraid?" "No!" said Annie fearlessly, "Hero is as good as two men; but come back soon, father."

So, after he had finished his supper James Welsh kissed his young daughter, and started to his nearest neighbors, some six miles below the cabin home. Annie busied herself clearing a way the supper dishes, and making the long room tidy; she lighted a wax taper and sat down by the table to read Nero, the house dog, was lying at her feet, and a large spotted cat was purring at her side; the old-fashioned clock in the corner ticked dimly, and slowly rang out the hour of nine, ten, eleven, and still her father did not come; a great fear stole into the girl's brave heart; she thought of the robbers, and her rosy face grew pale; another hour passed slowly away, and the clock rang out the hour of midnight.

She started to her feet, dopping the worn nail on the floor; "Hero," she said, a frightened glance at the barred door, "I am going to meet your master; some harm has befallen him; come!" And taking a lighted lantern from the shelf, she opened the door, and passed out into the warm, scented night, the huge dog at her side; it was a lovely star lit scene; the long, damp grass, and the warm breeze, full of spicy odors from the pine forest, to the east-ward, but the shadows hung heavy over the boundless prairie; away off, in the distance, Annie saw the dim, feeble light of a dark lantern.

"Come, Hero," she said hoarsely; and she bounded over the damp grass like a fawn. She was within seven feet of the little group; she crept nearer, a great fear at her noble young heart, a loaded revolver clinched tightly in one firm hand; a man was lying senseless on the ground, and two dark, murderous looking faces were bounding over him; she peered clo-

ser, and uttered a low, sharp cry: "my father!" she gasped; "my God; what shall I do? catch him, Hero!" and with a quick bound the faithful dog sprang on one of the men's breast and bore him to the ground; the other villain attempted to flee, but a sharp report, a flash of fire, rang out on the night air, and the second fell under the well aimed shot of Annie Welsh's revolver.

She bent over her father, and called his name, with a low moan; he opened his eyes. "Annie," he ejaculated, "how came you here? the money? have they got it?" "No father," said the girl; "I have the wallet in my own hands; are you hurt?" "The rascals, where are they, Annie, you have killed? this one I fear; but even as he spoke, both robbers started to their feet, and fled away in the darkness.

Then a low growl was heard, and turning around, they beheld the faithful dog bleeding at his feet. "Hero! poor Hero!" sobbed Annie; but the dog died ere she finished speaking. They buried him then and there, and soon after returned to the cabin home.

James Welsh embraced his brave daughter when they entered the cabin. "You have saved my life, Annie," he said, fondly, "how can I repay you?" "By taken me away from this place, father; let us go to Louisiana; you have plenty of money; we can live comfortable, yes, even in luxury there."

So the summer and winter passed away, and the next budding spring James Welsh took his beautiful daughter to Louisiana, where they lived in splendor, in their sunny southern home.

They had just been there three short sweet years, when sweet, blue eyed Annie was married to a young, handsome and wealthy lieutenant, and in her bridal robes, of shiny white silk and costly lace, she looked as lovely as an hour.

And before Lieutenant Courtney and his bride started on their wedding tour through the states, James Welsh told his elegant son-in-law how Annie had saved his life, and how he had become rich by "a woman's bravery."

#### Coca As a Strength Sustainer.

Coca leaves, largely used by Peruvians as a strength sustainer, were exhibited in the Peruvian section of the Great Exhibition of 1876, and the stories about their remarkable properties were related in the reports of the exhibits of Peru. Several travelers in that country had testified to the remarkable effect of the leaves when chewed with a small piece of lime, in relieving them from the fatigue incident to making a long journey across the mountains, and the reputation of coca had led to the importation of some of the leaves to England, where experiments were being made with them at the time of the Exhibition in Philadelphia. The results of those experiments varied greatly, but did not impair the claims made for coca by travelers who had seen it used by native Peruvians in place of food.

For the last two years, as we learn from the Scientific American, the members of the Toronto Lacrosse Club have been using coca (printed coca in the Scientific American), and after two years of testing its effect they have decided that it has been of great assistance to them in sustaining their strength. Of twelve members, two or three are reported to be doubtful about its effect, but no member of the club has found it injurious. They are all gentlemen engaged in sedentary occupations, and the game which they play is one demanding, for a brief period, from an hour to three hours, the exertion of a great deal of strength in quick movements, and it calls into action every muscle of their bodies. Their opponents are generally Indians, or men engaged in outdoor work and exercise. During the year 1876 several members of the club used the coca leaves, which, finally, led the whole club to chew them during important matches. The club held the championship against all comers. During last year coca was regularly used, a drachm and a half of the leaves being given to each player to be chewed (without lime) during the progress of the game, and the saliva to be swallowed. They report that they experienced a sensible increase of muscular force and an almost entire exemption from fatigue.

#### Spring bonnets will be worn on the larboard ear.

Elevate your aims; cultivate your tastes; associate with men of high endowments.

The difference between a boy and a barn is that shingles are applied to the roof of the barn.

When you see a pair of boots with a supernatural polish, you may know they are old.

"Do drop letters ever get hurt?" asked an exchange. Well, they are found dead sometimes!

The romance of the road—the evident belief of the highwayman that every traveler has money.

## GRAND Spring Opening!!

AT THE New York Fancy Store, (In Holmes' new building, opposite the Keystone Hotel.) MARKET ST., SELINGROVE, PA.

A LARGER STOCK OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS & FANCY GOODS NOW THAN EVER.

NOW IS THE TIME! Extraordinary Bargains offered from now until April 1st in order to reduce our Large Stock of Goods. A great many articles

SELLING AT COST. Just received a MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE OF HAMBURG EDGINGS.

PRICES MUCH LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE. CALL EARLY AND SECURE BARGAINS. Oct. 16, 73. S. WEIS.

## NEW HARDWARE STORE.

Middleburg, Penn'a.

The undersigned would inform the citizens of Middleburg and surrounding district that he has opened a Hardware Store at the above mentioned place. It will be well supplied with all kinds of Hardware, including Heavy & Sheet Hardware, TRIMMINGS, SADDLERY, Shoe Findings, Leather, Special Indulgences in BUILDING HARDWARE, LOCKS, HINGES, SCREWS, NAILS, &c. A Large Assortment of Cast Steel Shovels & Spades, Hoop, Garden Tools, scythes, Grain Rakes, Hay Ropes, Pulleys, &c. IRON, OF ALL KINDS constantly on hand, All at Greatly Reduced Prices. All who are in need of any kind of Hardware will do well by calling at this place. MALANTHON MOZTZ, Middleburg, Snyder Co., Pa. May 25, 1876.

#### PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Trains leave Lewisburg Junction as follows: MAIN LINE—WESTWARD. Pittsburgh Express 1:50 a. m. Middleburg Express 6:20 a. m. Way Passenger 10:45 a. m. Fall 4:00 p. m. Fall Line 5:25 p. m. EASTWARD. Philadelphia Express 12:00 a. m. Middleburg Express 11:45 a. m. Fall 4:00 p. m. Atlantic Express 6:50 p. m. The Fast Line Way Passenger and the Fall Express west run daily. The Atlantic Express east runs daily. Way trains leave stations in Middleburg county as follows: WESTWARD. Greenville 8:50 a. m. Anderson's 10:52 a. m. Ligonizing 11:01 a. m. New Hope 11:14 a. m. Mansfield 11:21 a. m. Vesper 11:32 a. m. N. Hamilton 11:40 a. m. EASTWARD. Greenville 10:05 a. m. Anderson's 10:10 a. m. Ligonizing 10:18 a. m. New Hope 10:25 a. m. Mansfield 10:32 a. m. Vesper 10:41 a. m. N. Hamilton 10:49 a. m. The Pacific Express west can be changed at McVeytown at 6:45 a. m. and the Atlantic Express east at 12 p. m.

#### Something New For All.

DANIEL C. BERGESSER desires to announce to all interested, that since the dissolution of the Firm of Bergesser & Ulrich on the 1st of April, he has opened in his new Building in Selma Grove, on Water Street, above Pine, opposite J. S. Henning's store, a

Leather Store and Finishing Shop, where will be found at all times an assortment of all kinds of Fishers' Stock, consisting of Harness, Sole, Upper, Kip and Calfskin, Morocco, Lubing, Tupping, &c., of different qualities and prices. The attention of Shoemakers, Farmers, and all others is invited, before purchasing elsewhere.

They are years as a practical Tinner qualifies him to judge the quality of Stock. Brides sent in exchange for Leathers. D. C. BERGESSER, Selma Grove, Snyder Co., Pa. June 7-75

#### UNION PLANING MILL

SELINGROVE, SNYDER CO., PA.

## Keely & Wagner Lumber Dealers

AND MANUFACTURERS OF Doors, Door Boxes, Windows, Shutters, Window Boxes, Blinds, Sash, Stair Fixings, Hand Railings, Brackets, Mouldings, Flooring, SOLID SAWING & GAUGE TURNING Shingles, Lath, &c., &c. Orders solicited and filled with promptness and dispatch. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

## READ! READ! READ!!!

Dan'l Hackenburg, Beaver Springs, Penna. Dealer in

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves &c.

Also SPOTTING done at short notice, on reasonable terms and satisfactory manner. I am fully prepared to furnish all kinds of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, &c. at the very lowest rates. All in need of Tinware or Spottings or anything else in my line of business, will not regret it by examining my goods and terms before purchasing elsewhere. DANIEL HACKENBURG, Aug. 10, 76.

## NEW STOCK

At A. K. GIFT'S NEW CASH BOOK AND STATIONARY STORE, on the North side of Market Street a few doors west from the Court House.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the citizens in Middleburg and the surrounding country that he has just returned from Philadelphia and has now opened an extensive, large and well selected stock of Miscellaneous Books, School Books, Blank Books, Wallets, Pocket Books, Bibles & Religious Books, ALBUMS AND PICTURES, All kinds of Paper, Ink and Fancy Goods. All sold GREATLY CHEAP. Call and see my stock there is no charge for shipping goods. A. K. GIFT, Middleburg, Pa. Sept. 21, 75.

#### LEVI REILER,

Manufacturer of and dealer in

## FURNITURE,

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Selma Grove and vicinity, that he manufactures to order and keeps constantly on hand CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS, AND Furniture of every Description at the very lowest price. He respectfully invites an examination of

BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, TABLES, SOFAS

LOUNGES, STANDS, CHAIRS, &c.

A special invitation is extended to my married folks to call and see my stock or purchasing elsewhere.

LEVI REILER, Selma Grove, April 16, 1875-77

## MARBLE WORK.

LEWISBURG, PA. ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE MONUMENTS, Tombstones, Slatens, Urns, Vases, LAMBS, for Children's Graves, Posts, Lintels, Tablets, Marble and Slate Mantels, &c. All those who desire to purchase Tombstones or anything else mentioned at the above mentioned marble works, should consult the undersigned agent, before purchasing elsewhere. S. B. BROWN, Selma Grove, Pa.