make such unrestricted grants. With no desire to create distrust or slarm, I cannot but feel that it is the misuse and abuse of the powers thus committed to such institutions that have more than once led to the embarrassments in themon monetary concerns of the country. Icamodulesethi communication without appealing to the legislature, and calling upon them by every principle of patriot e such action in this matter as will enable the state to vindicate her character and credit, and to Pureen Carled Savory do take immediate measures for separating the State Drombead from all connection with a set of institutions that have so repeatedly disappointed the just expectations of the public, and on which no reliance can be placed when the exigencies of the State may require a call upon them.

DAVID R. PORTER.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Nasturtium

White Onion Marcis 7, 1689. FROM THE B. & S. JOURNAL. Mr. EDITOR :-The last number of your valuable paper contained a very curious letter from Vienna, translated from the german original published in a late number of the "Reading Eagle," The writer of that letter H. A. M. sedma to possess wonderf l talents for mas-ing discoveries, and it is therefore truly lamentable that he has not been employed in the exploring ex-pedition to the South Seas. He has discovered Germany that indeed no other traveller could find out before now—he has been molested by Together with an elegant assertment of FLOW-ER SEEDS, selected with care. fleas even in the most celebrated hotels—nay—h was not safe from them in the Royal Palaces. May be, the Emperor of Austria will thank him for tha valuable discovery —But Gentlemen, let me ask you seriously: do you believe that this letter was written with the infention, to produce good feelings among the writers fellow citizens, of German origin or birth? Every one of them knows and feels too that the letter in question contains many things both ridiculous and insulting. What reader can peruse a descendant of such a people. The High Schools or Universities of Germany, her Academies, her

that letter without being disgusted as a people likethe Germans, as described by Mr. H. A. M. But happily, other Americans have visited Germany, wao have told a better tale of that country. As to morals, intellect, integrity and every other virtue, the Germans as a nation, may boldly claim the first rank among all others. And as much said Mr. H. A.M. in Congress, in 1833. He was then proud to be or Universities of Germany, her Accidence, her Public Institutions of all kinds, her Public Build-ings, &c. &c. &c., are not second to any of other countries, and often superior to some of them. Of all this, Mr. H. A. M. seems to have noticed very little or nothing at all, and his remarks about such things which he had deemed worthy of his attention, show clearly, what his object in writing them down must have been—to ridicule his fellow-citizens of German origin or birth, in his own home!-'The parallel between Baden Baden, with its splendid Buildings, "magnificent improvements, walks, gardens, &c." and brilliant assemblage of the most distinguished guests from all parts of Europe-with Mineral Springs, (Rosenthal.) near Reading, bears to Baden-Baden, not the least resemblance vhatever, and is indeed too ridiculous; the same if the case with his comparison of "old father Rhine, at Kehl, to the Schuylkill at Reading That old father Rhine, is able to receive the whole river Schuylkill in his bed without the least molestation or enlargement. If Mr. H. A. M., was really anxious to give his friends at home a true account of German manners and things, he could easily have got introductions to private families, in whose dwellings he would have found not only cleanliness. but neatness and laste displayed in every part of them; he would have found parents whose highes object in view is the education of their children; he would have found children who love and respectheir parents, as ought be done every where, and ssess a great deal of politeness, for strangers in particular; and moreover, he would have tonne mothers and daughters, who in every respect could be taken as patterns for the whole sex. But he would not have found fleas and other vermin, neither there, nor in the most celebrated Hotels, nor in

So much for the vindication of the land of my birth. I would say more, but I forbear.

FIDELIS FRATER GERMANIAE. P. S. Since the above was written, I have seen it the "Democratic Press" of last Tuesday, two extracts from letters, no doubt, of the same author as the above letter in question. The one is dated Vienna, Dec, 12, 1838. After speaking of his being satisfied with his reception by the Emperor and the whole Imperial Family, and the politeness of Prince Metternich and the members of the corps diplomatique, he says, "all are greatly pleased and surprised at my German. The truth is, I speak it as well so the best of them."

any place where respectable people assemble.

Now the truth is, that those people of high rank said something very polite to the stranger, and would have told him just the same, if even his German was - execrable; but the self-praise expressed in the above quoted passage, sounds a little too grand. Much better it would be, if he was able to say of himself "I possess as much diplomatic prudence as the best of them." He would then write letters that would not only look well in the eyes of his friends, but be received in certain other places without exciting

The second extract is dated, Vienna, Jan. 16 1839. The writer says as follows:—"The Europeans hate old Nick, and it would rejoice their hearts to the core of they could see the Union dissolved, which I hope they never will." Now here is an sult as gross as ever was offered to Europeans. The above assertion however needs no refutation all-Americans know how well their fellow-citizens abroad are received, and the Germans for all are distinguished for their almost enthusiastic admiration for Americans and their institutions; but cer stainly no hatred will be found against them with a ny European nation. As to the Cabinets of European Princes, it may be, that they don't like very much the American Institutions, though they neve said so, and possess too much diplomatical prudence and discretion to show their secret thoughts by any action whatever to any body, much less to the American Ambassador, who, as it is understood, was sent there for the preservation of friendly intercourse, bu

State of the Thermometer.

KEPT BY JOSEPH COATSWORTH.			
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REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Pattsville, March 16, 1839.

WHEAT FLOUR, by the load was worth on Friday WHEAT 1 60 per numbel, in demand. RYE FLOUR \$2621 per cwt. in demand.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR \$4.00 per cwt in demand
RYE, by the load 100 by the bushel—ready

RYE CHOP 90 cents per bushelin demand. RYE CHOP 90 cents per bushelin demand.
OATS 56 cents—reads sale.
POTATOES—1 00 cents per bushelin demand.
CORN—95 cents per bushel in demand.
CLOVER SEED—812 00 per bushel.
TIMOTHY SEED—812 00 per bushel.
FLAXSEED—\$1 46 per bushel in demand.
WHISKEY—45 cents per gallon.
BUTTER—30 cents per pound—in Regs 17 cents
EGGS—12 cents per dozen.
LARD—111 cents per pound.
TALLOW—10 cents per pound.
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ECORN CHOP 85 cents per bushel iad emand.

BACON—13 cents per pound.

BERSWAX—30 cents per pound.

FEATHERS—62 cents per pound.

COMMON WOOL—10 cents per pound.

MACKEREL, by the bbl. Ro. 1, \$1200 No 2, \$11

SALT—2 55 per bbl. 715 per hunhel

BALTTER is more of 75 No meeting. SALT-2 50 per bbl.775 per bushel PLASTER is worth \$7 50 per ton: HAY 218 ber ton:

FRESH GARDEN SPEDS.

From Mesers. Landreth's and Cor. Seed Establishment. BANNAN announces to the public that he has received a large and well selected assort. ment of Garden Seeds from the celebrated estab-lishment above mentioned, warranted to be fresh,

among which are the following: Globe Artichoke Renegele Spronts Orange Carrots Large Asparagus Large Windsor Beans White Solid Celery Early 6 Weeks do Red do do Carled Cress Early Valentine Cranberry Bush do Early Frame Cocumbe Early Pickling do. Purple Egg Plant Curled Endive Horticultural do Red Turnip Best London Leek Early Curled Lettuce Early York Cabbage Indian Head do

Early Cabbage do Royal Cabbage do Red Pickling do Natmeg Melon. Citron Spanish Water do Large York do Sweet Mariorum Them Curled Parsley

Yellow do Sugar Paranip Landreth's Extra Early Peas Bull Nose Pepper Early Frame Rhubarb Early Salmon Radish Early Charlton Long Scarlet Blue Imperial White Turnip do Dwart Marrowfat do Salsify Spinnach White Spanish do Black Spanish do Early Bosh Squash White Flat Turnio Tomatoe Mrgnonette Corn, &c. &c.

Aotice.

March 16

A LL persons indebted to the estate, of Samuel P. Wetherill, deceased, late of Lower Providence Township, Montgomery county, are hereby request ed to make immediate payment to the subscriber and all persons having claims or demands against said deceased, are hereby requested to forward them. MARTHA WETHERILL, Executriz. Mill Grove Farm, Mongomery Co.

To Brewers.

CONSTANT supply of NORTH RIVER MALT will be kept by the Subscribers at the Southwark Mait Houses, Philadelphia, where the Brewers of Pottsville and elsewhere can be accommodated at all seasons of the year.

TWEDDLE & DARLINGTON,

No. 365 South Front street. Philadelphia, March 16, 1839.

GARDEN

Field Seeds. THE Subscribers offer for sale, Wholesale and Retail, Garden Seeds of their own raising, waranted fresh and of the best quality: _ Imported French Sugar Beet

Mangle Wurtzel A splendid variety of Flower Seeds, Garden Tools, of every description. Also Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, &c. Flower Roots of evedescription, Garden Seeds put up in papers by he hundred or dozen for country Store Keepers. All orders punctually attend to

D. & E. MAUPAY, Seedsmen, No. 5, South 5th-St. Philadelphia. Philadelphia, March 16,

Notice.

THE partnership heretofore existing between William Deibert and Benneville Hollenbush, Coach Makers, of the Borough of Pottsville, has been dissolved by the decease of the said Benneville Holenbush, and whereas Abraham Hollenbush has be come the administrator of the said deceased, notice is therefore hereby given to all those indebted to the said firm, that the books and accounts of said firm are placed in the hands of Jacob Reed, Esq., for Steele John 2 ttlement, and all those that knew themselves in debted to the said firm, will call and have their accounts adjusted on or before the 6th of April ensuing. WILLIAM DEIBERT,

ABRAHAM HOLLENBUSH. Administrators of said deceased

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Thomas Quin and Patrick Quin, Butchers. Thomas Quin and Patrick Quin, Butchers, was dissolved on the 14th inst.

THOMAS QUIN.

Pottsville, March 16th.

Situation Wanted.

YOUNG gentleman desires employment as Salesman or Book keeper, in a respectable mercantile establishment. He would be willing to take moderate compensation, and can give satisfactory efferences to a person with whom h or four years. The young gentleman's address may be obtained at this office. Pottsville, March 16

Estate of John Heffner, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Heff-ner, deceased, late-of the Borough of Pottsville, either in bonds or book accounts, are hereby earnestly requested to make payment to either of the subscribers, previous to the first of May next, and all such as have yet any claims against said estate are likewise requested to present them duly authenticated, to one of the subscribers, within said date for settlement, JOHN W. HEFFNER, GEORGE MOYER. March 16 11-6t

HOUSE & LOT

For Sale. WILL be sold at private sale, a House and Lot in this Borough, situated on Ly-ton street. The Lot is 24 feet by 190 feet, fronting on Market and streets. The House is two story, of frame, and well built, with a kitchen back with every convenience for a family, and is insured for one year. For terms &c., apply to Edward Owen Parry, Pottsville, or JOHN BROWN, Port Carbon.

St. Patrick's Day.

THE Anniversary Dinner of the Patron Saint of Ireland, will take place at O'Conner's Hotel, on Monday the 18th Inst. Dinner on the table at 4 Tickets for sale at the Bar. And also by the following persons, who were ap pointed a Committee of arrangement: Messrs. Will. B. Hull, Hugh Kinsley, Edward Collahan, Michael Murphy, Patrick Curry, Luke Lanigan, James Donnelly, Terrence Duffy, James Clary, Phomas Lynch, Patrick Quin, Wm. Payne, Patrick Donahue, Wm. Haggerty and Haden Smith. March 9,

Procession of St. Patrick's day.

A T a meeting of St. Patrick's Society, held at O'Conney's, on the 4th inst.—Mr. James Cleary, in the Chair, and Mr. James Donnelly, Secretary:

It was resolved,
That the members of Pottsville, Minersville and the vicinity, will meet at Mr. James Cleary's, at 83 o'clock, on Monday the 18th inst., where they will organize, and proceed to meet the members from Port Carbon, on the top of the hill out side of Potts-ville, where the procession will be formed. Thence they will proceed, in one united body, to attend Di-vine Service to St. Patrick's Church, at 104 o'clock -after which the usual ceremonies in honour c the day will be performed.

*Lumber! Lumber!! LL kinds on hand constantly, and bills cot to LL kinds on hand constantly, and bitle cut. I order. Apply to T. S. RIDGW 4Y. Jr. March 9

of Letters. REMAINIG in March 1 1839 in the Post Office at Pettsville,

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LETTERS. Allpater Nicolaus Brickel John 2 Diedat Josheph Fiksle Anthony Feckheimer W. Hirtha Abraham Heilner Lui Kreyenbiehl Jacob Mittendorf Henrich Muskouf Jacob Pierre Pierret Schmittenkneicht Mic'hl Hiedenmann Henry McLowren Frederick Zernheld Anthony E. CHICH ESTER, P. M

Wells Hiram

McConnell David

McDonald Walter

McClean Alexander

McCauty Eliza Ann McDonald Patrick

Caution.

THE public is hereby cautioned against trusting my son Howel Watkins on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contracting, he having left my house without any just cause. And I also by inform any one that may employ the said How-el Watkins, that I shall demand of them the wages he may be entitled to receive.

DAVID WATKINS.

Stone Ware, AND FIRE BRICK.

THE subscribers, respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Pottsville, and its vicinity, that they are always prepared to serve them in the se. ection of a large and complete assortment of Stone Ware, of all kinds and varieties. They likewise keep constantly on hand, a supply of Fire Brick, warranted for all cupola purposes, which they offer at wholerale and retail at low prices, and on accommodating terms. WELLS & RICHARDS. Reading, March 9th. 1839.

To Rent.

THE two large and commedious Coal Wharves on Chemut street, west side of Schuylkill, now occupied by the Delaware Coal Company. They are well adapted to the shipping and retail business. Possession will be given on the first of April next.—For further particulars apply to PARRISH & JOHNSON,

near the premises in west Philada., or to DILLWYN PARRISH, S. W. corner of Arch & 8th street, Philada. Philadelphia, March 9

Wanted,

A SMALL girl, about 10 or 12 years of age, of a good disposition, for child's nurse, &c., who is willing to be bound. Also a girl, who can come well recommended, to do the house work of a small famy. Apply at this office.

March 9

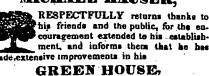
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uanity-new edition

Fox's Book of Martyrs, large print The American Mechanic, by Charles Quill Pambour on Locomotives Oliver Twist, with Illustrations Byron's Works complete, Library Edition,

Together with a variety of other Books, just re zived and for sale by B. BANNAN.

MICHAEL HAUSER.



And beeps constantly on hand a large supply of elegant PARLOUR FLOWERS, of the largest varioties, which he will dispuse of at the pwest rates,
Monus Multicaulis.—By the middle of April he
will have for sale between Two and Three Thonsand genoine trees of this valuable species of Mul-berry, from one to one and a half feet high. WARRANTED GARDEN SEEDS, of every kind and of native growth constantly for sale at the Gar-den and at the Stores of Mrs. Morris, G. W. Oakeley and Otto Witman, Reading. The Early Datter Corn is particularly recommended as being at

least two weeks earlier than any other kind. His assortment of DAHLIA ROOTS, as of a superior character, comprising upwards of ONE lars see catalogue of Dahlias. Roeding, March 9, 1839.

MORUS MULTICAVIAS,

TABLE Subscriber offers for sale at the Bartram Botanic Garden, near Gray's Ferry 20,000 fine trees of the Moras Multicaulia, just received from France, in good order; and 40,000 young

plants in pots.

The imported trees are from the celebral sery of Fromont, near Paris, conducted by M. Sou-lange Badin, Secretary of the Horsicaltural Society of Paris; and the young plants have been cultivated in this garden. The whole are warranted to be of the finest variety of the Meson Multicaulis, and will be sold at moderate proces. They can be packed in mats, or boxes, with moss, so as to be sent to any part of the United States, in perfects a fety. ROBERS CARR.

The Subscriber, Agent for the proprietor, will supply any orders left with him, at the short-B. BANNAN. March 9 Notice, TS HEREBY GIVEN to the wholesale and rotail

dealers of Foreign Merchandise in the county of

Schoylkill, that the Associate Judges and County

Commissioners of said county, will meet at the Co

missioner's Office in Orwigsburg, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1839, at 1 o'clock in the after oon, for the purpose of placing said Merchants is he same to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessi one of said county, on or before the first day of

March Session, 1839.
GEORGE RAUSH, Associate Judges.
SAMUEL D. LEIR, BENJAMIN LANTZER, BENJAMIN POTT, EDWARD CONNER. Orwigsburg, March 2d, 1839.



The celebrated substitute for CALOMEL.

THE proprietors of this article, having devoted nearly seven years, and expended a serious amount of money, in experimenting upon the values species of the Tomato, (Solanium Lycopercicum) have at last succeeded in obtaining from that vegetable a principle which as a medicine possesses all the beneficial properties of calomel, and yet incapable of producing the deleterious effects sametimes resulting from the use of that drug. This principle (hepatine) is a mild and efficient cathartic, and, as compounded, also acts as a tonic directic, and daphortic. (See directions accompanying the medicine)

he medicine)
Its particular action and use. Its particular action and use.

Its action upon the system is very general, no part escaping its influence; it is, however, upon the secretories and excretories, that its great power is particularly manifested; from this it will be seen to have a direct effect upon the biliarry organs, and to be particularly a dapted to the trearment of bilious fevers and other diseases where a torpidity or conjection of the liver and portal carde prevail; hence the great success that has attended its administration in liver affections, dyspeparand diseases of the stomach and boucks generally. Being diffusible in its operation, it produces a free circulation in the vessels on the surface of the body, accompanied by a gentle perspiration. It does not exhaust like drastic purges; still its action is more universal, and it may be often repeated, not merely with safety, but with great benefit; this becomes indispensably necessary in cases of long standing, for in them intense cessary in cases of long standing, for in them intense temperary impressions made by strong medicines sel-dom, if ever do good, and tend to injure the stamina of

The proprietors do not claim for it universality i. e. that it will cure all diseases; nor, on its introduction into a family, should the physician be dismissed; no, they would advise all to have a family physician, and the more experienced and scientific the better: they do claim, however, that a timely resort to this medicine may in a great many instances save the expense and troughle of calling the aid of such physician, it being capable of producing the effect desired in the primary stages of amajority of diseases incident to this country. In many long standing, or chronic diseases, such as ill conditioned wicers, and the various diseases of the skin, it may be taken by persons of common judgement with-

out medical advice.

Persons advised to give it a trial. Not only are families advised to adopt it as a family Not only are families advised to ado; tit as a family medicine, but those who are labouring under disease that calomed has failed to remove; those who have seen and felt the deleterious effects of, as well as those who esteem calomed to be the best of all medicines; and those too, who have tried "every thing." (from the boasted cure all nostrums purporting to have emanated from great foreign colleges or societies, down to humble quack medicine of Dr. A. B. C. to Z. Jell are invited to try this simple American article. It is not the intention of the proprietors to sustain this medicine by certificates and putting, but by way of introduction in those places where it has not been known, it is deemed proper to show what is said of it where it has been known the past year. The following editorial structes and extracts from let-The following editorial articles and extracts from let-ters by physicians, and others are given for that purpose

The following is an editorial from the Cincinnati Telegraph, edited by Bishop Purcell:
"Extract of Tomato, a substitute for Calonel."—The injurious and frequently destructive consequences that have often resulted to the human frame from the nehave often resolved to the human frame from the necessity of having recourse to a drug of so powerful, and at the sume time, of so deleterious a nature, as caloned, induce us to welcome the announcement of a safe, and what is confidently stated to be, in most cases, an effectual substitute for it, which, while it possesses, if not all, at least a great portion of its good qualities, is free from its most objectionable ones. Every discovery in the virtues of the vegeta ble kingdom must have its infancy, and its period of orobation. We are inclined to think this will stand the test of scrutiny, and be a most desirable acquisition to the world, and particularly to the speople of this country. We have heard it highly spoken of, and we believe the result of every investigation of its assfulness, yet made, has been favorable.

sefulness, yet made, has been favorable. The proprietors of the Compound Extract of Tomato make no secret of its composition, but reveal it to every medical man who desires to know it."

The following is extracted from a letter to one of the proprietors ty the Hon I. Burnett, formerly mayor of the city of Cincinnatu.—

Cincinnatu, January 6th, 1838.

Dr. MILES:

Dear Sir.—* * * * * * I have used your Compound Extract of Tomato during the past summer and fall, and have no hesitation in believing it has saved me several medical bills. Four of my family during that period were indisposed, and exhibited the usual symptoms of a bitious attack. They were in every instance relieved by the use of your Tomato pills. I consider them a valuable medicine. They are perfectly safe, and I believe as efficacious as calomel in correcting a bilious habit.—

I have used them myself with great benefit.

I have used them myself with great be

The fellowing is from Robert Punchon, Esq., who has made the science of medicine his particular study.

Cincinnatti, Fébruary, 1st. 1838. Dr. MILES:

Da. Milles:

Dear Sir.—It is with much pleasure that I bear testimony to the efficacy of the Towado pills in affections of the liver: from its operation which I have witnessed in my own case, I am ready to conclude that you have discovered the long looked for aesideratum. a substitute for calomel in diseases of the liver. Accept, sir, my grateful acknowledgments. Your obedient servant.

Robert Punchon. ROBERT PUNCHON.

The following is extracted from a letter of a highly re

The foliowing is extracted from a letter of a highly respectable physician to friends of his in Cincinnatu, who had selected his opinion as to the virtues of this medicine:

Lawrenceburgh, January 26th, 1838.

MESSAS-PECK & Co.

Gentlemen,— * * * I have used the article (Miles' Compound Extract of Tonato) somewhat extensively in prescription for some months part, in many of the almost numberless manifestations of hepatic derangement. most numberless manifestations of hepatic derangement;
particularly in infantile cases, and although canbot
say, that it is in all cases a substitute for the say, that it is in all cases a substitute for the say in medicines, yet the striking analogy in its theraptic effects is such as to recommend it favorably to my mind
as an adjusted in most instruces to the exhibition of calomel, and where an immediate or speedy alternative effect is not indispensible at may supersedeits use altogether,
do sward instruces in which an anticuty of preer. du several instances in which an antifathy of pre-judice against mercurial remedies existed, I have pre-scribed it with very good effect.

I am; gentlemen, sespectfelly yours, &c.
J. H. Brower, M. D. The following, in a voluntary statement made by a highly respectable and acientific Physician, and appeared in the "Jeffersonville Courier," last winter MILES EXTRACT OF TOMATO—A SUSTRICTE FOR CALOREL—Having made a trial of the above arti-

cle I feel was raised in recommending it has a seefal coulschot. The pile present all the pagative and and billoospoperion of calconel, without any of its injusters
tendencies. Persons who are addicted to habitual forjor of the liver, and consequent accumulations of brile,
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different preparations of mercury for rehef, will find
Miles File, a safe and convenient substitute.

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The subscriber has been appointed Sole Agent for the
sale of this Medicine in Schwifill county, who will
furnish it wholessie to all those who may wish to purchasesto-sell again
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chase to sale by William T. Epting. Potaville, Sacot Huntinger, Jr., Orwigsburg, Benket & Taylor, Minereville, and Hugh Kinsley, Port, Carison.

March 2, 1839.

To Rent,

THAT well known Establishment, the Tescarora Hotel, situate in the town of Tuscarora. Possession given on the let. of April next, to an approved ten int, the terms will be made tavorable. For terms R .WOOISIDE, Pottsville. March 2.

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Honorable CALVIN BLYTHE, Esquire, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon, and Schuylkill, in Pennsylvania, and justice of the several Courts of Over and Terminer that class which shall appear right and just.

The Constables of the different boroughs and townships in said county are required to make under oath or affirmation a list of all the wholesale and retail dealers in their respective districts, and deliver ers, in the said county of Schuylkill—by their precepts to me directed, tested at Orwigsburg the 30th day of December 1838, have ordered a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delizary, to be hold en at Orwigsburg, on the last Monday of March next, (being the 25th of said month,) to continue one

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the coroner, the justice of the peace, and constables of the said county of Schuylkill, that they are by the said prerepts commanded to be then and there at ten o'cl n the forencon of said day, with their rolls, records, nquisitions, examinations, and all other rememb rances, to do those things, which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizance, to prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be in the jail of said county of Schuylkill, are to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just.
PETER F. LUDWIG, Sheriff.

Sheriffs Office, Orwige.

burg, Mrach 9, 1839. God save the Commonwealth. N. B. The witnesses and jurors who are summoned to attend said Court, are requested to serve punctuality. In case of non attendance, the law in such cases made and provided, will be enforced, this no tice is published by particular order of the Court those concerned will therefore govern themselves ac cordingly.

PROCLAMATION.—Notice is hereby given that a Court of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue, in and for the county of Schuylkill, will be held at Orwigsburg, in the county aforsaid, on Monday the 18th day of March next, at 10 o'-

clock in the forenoon. Therefore all persons having suits pending, and all persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Court, will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

PETER F. LUDWIG, Sheriff. dingly. PETER Sheriffs Office Orwigs. (burg, March \$, 1839. (

Punctual attendance is demanded the Jur-ors and Witnesses summoned to attend this Court-

INSOLVENT DEBTORS.—THE subscribers have applied to the Judges of the Court of Com non Pleas of Schuylkill county, for the benefit of the several Acts of Assembly passed for the relief of Insolvent Debtors, and that the said, Judges have appointed Monday the 25th day of March next, a O o'clock in the formoon, at the Court House, in Or. wigsburg, for the hearing of us and our creditors, when and where they may attend it they think prop-

> HENRY GIBBON, JOHN GUNDERMAN, JACOB MILLER, JOHN DRUMHELLER, NATHAN LEF, AQILLA HALDERMAN, JOHN CONRAD, GEORGE OYSTER.

Situation Wanted.

THE Subscriber, a young man who has had three years experience in the mercantile business in the city, writes a good hand, and is well acquainted with accounts, wishes a situation as book keeper or clerk in this place or vicinity. Best of reference given. CHARLES W. PEALE. given. Feb 23

POOR-HOUSE ACCOUNT.

BLIJAH HAMMER, Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor, and of the House of Em. playment for the County of Schuylkill, from the 2nd. of January, A. D. 1838, to the 1st. day of January, A. D. 1839, both days included.

DR.
To cash received from the Directors during the \$5500 00 year \$5500 00
Peter Wonder for Hay 41 00
Doctor Mediar for Beef and Medicine 6 31
George Mabry for a calf 4 00
Jacob Huntzinger for 1 bushel Timothy seed 3 00
Joseph Miller for an old Horse 12 00 Everhart Ohl a Pauper \$5736 01

January 1st., 1839, to balance remaining in the hands of the Treasurer as per last settlement 2327 01

CR.

\$19 90

1323 83

231 31 73 153

41 00

30 00 16 50

36 50

145 00

1838, January 2d. By balance due Treasurer as per settlement By cash paid to Samuel Huntzinger, By cash paid to Samuel Frunkinger,
Steward during the year
By cash paid for materials, mechanics,
hading, and labor at new barn,
wagon house and sheep house
do fladnels, satinets, muslin check,
calico, Hdkfs, tew and flax linen, &c.
surar, coffee, molases, such speces

sugar, coffee, molases, soap, spices
13 head of cattle cider, vinegar, apples and potatoes lime stone and freight on the same plaster of paris

wagon oad and school tax for 1857 bacon
20 bushels of corn saddlery shoes and stockings bard, earthen and queensware clover and garden seeds brushes, brooms and baskets Elizabeth Sheemaker 1 year dowery removing paupers out door relief

Margaret Downey-relief justice and constable a fees for issuorders and bringing paupers to coffins repairs done at buildings

tin ware fruit tree freight on goods from Philadelphia glass and old rope

essistant to steward SALARIES, 1837.

By cash paid Samuel E. Repair for one years' services at Director do. do. extra services

William Grieff 1 years service as do. extra services

Semuel Hontzinger 3 months serve-ices as steward Elijah Hammer I. yega servicas as

4.50 3.5 **★** 6.5 ** 112 50 87 50 317 01 157**36** 01 rt, Auditors of Scheryhill County accounts of the Treasurer and Di WE, the subscribers, Audidon of Echyttill County, having enamined the account of the Treasurer and Discretors of the Poor, and of the Roises of Employment for the County of Schnythill, RESPECTYULLY DO REPORT the foregoing statement as the result of certain springerion. Without our hands the blank day of Jean-springerion. Without our hands the blank day of Jean-springerion. BOWARD, HUNTZINGER.

PETER KUTZ. ACDITORS

amuel Hunkinger Steward, in account with the Birectors of the Foor, and of the House of supply, then for the County of Schoylkill, from the second day of January A. D. 1838, to the Isl day of January A. D. 1839, both days included.

1838, Jan. 2. To Balance in the hands of the Steward as per settlement
Cash received from E. Hammer Trea-\$194,495 1600 00 surer Pauper . 136, 60 for boarding Paupers rents and Dower hay, straw, wheel, stove led pan, shirts 94 102 wood, butter, dream vest and 22 53 shinglessuling and blacksmith work 10 00 indentures boards, school and shoes

17 young pigs and 1 lamb from Commissioners of Schuylkill County for boarding Joseph Kaercher a Lunatio E. Hammer Treamirer 3 months 160 7 Compensation as Steward and cleric from lat January to 1st 115 00 April 1838 To music, lining, roundabout shoet, check, chilco, &c., for 39 132 tamily

2692 86 1839, 1st Jan. To befance in the hands of the Steward CR.

\$90 46₺ By error in addition in last year's settle-Paid for groceries, hab and salt 157 46 dry goods, linen and linsey materials, mechanics, labout and materials, mechanics, as a hading at new barn, wagon house and sheep house 18240 ibs. flour and meal, 147 bushels 358 75 chop and bran 155 tons of stone coal 302 141 hay making, barrest, work on farm, me kiln, digging attemps, and butchering insurance

196 971 37 50 stationary expences, toll and Postnew anvill and smith works assistant to Steward hardware, queens and carthon ware drugs, medicines and instruments ees constables bringing paupers tailoring, sewing, shoemaking and 64 19 maids and nursery potatoes, vinegar, dried apples, bacon, cabinge, turnips and tur-

48 701 hired men fye loats and grinding plaster tice fees and signing indent weaving carpet, ashes, sour, coffins: tubs, sleds and flads 37 09 dung, spaying cattle and repairs to 371 Margaret Downey relief 431 Poor persons Compensation as Steward and clerk milst January, to let April

145 00

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January 1st 1839 balance in hands of the 90 461 sieward: \$2692 86 Paupers remaining in the house on the 1st day of January 1838. 28 male under 12 years

females under 9 gears out door paupers Paupers admitted into the house from 1st January 1838 to 1st January 1839, last day included.

male born in house

male out door & females female born in house 27 females out door 123 203 numbei males discharged & absconded 73

females do : males died do out door females died do do out door still born , bound put 9 Boys & 2 Girls 11 123

Paupers remaining in the January 1839, male male under 12 years females under 9 years 12 females out door

Out door relief two Abraham Shoop, Schoylkill Township. Lydia Jordan, Pottsville, BOUND OUT DURING THE YEAR 1838.

John Johnson to Jonathan Miller, of Upper Tel-John Johnson to Jonathan Miller, of Upper Tulperiockin township, Berks county, George Burgess
to Henry Harris, Pottsville, George Eargood to
James Thomas, of Coal township, Northumberland
county, John Kantner to Philip Kantner, Pottsville,
Joseph Kantner to John Kantner, of Pottsville,
Joseph Kantner to John Kantner, of West Brunswig township, Henry Hutchison to Offey Hopper,
Pottsville, John Moser and Abraham Cross to Sam
uel R Kepner, of West Penn township, Mary Anr
Bennet to Jacob Epting, of Pottsville, and Ana Mc
Rever to James McAllarney, of Pottsville. Reever to James McAllarney, of Pottsville. MADE IN HOUSE.

59 Frocks, 60 Aprons, 41 Shemise, 88 pair Pan 59 Frocks, 60 Aprons, 41 Shemise, 88 pair Pantsloons, 26 Petticoate, 3 Quilte, 4 Shirts, 6 pair Middons, 1 pair Stockings, 27 Night Caps, 7 pair Shoes, 5 Table Cloths, 6 Towels, 26 Roundabouts, 4 Strip Hata, 24 Pillow Caises, 3 pair Bolsters, 61 Barrels of Soft Soap, 139 posseds Hard Stap, 24 galling Appts Butter, 2 Coffins, 1 Table, 75 rounds Carpet Rays.

PRODUCE OF FARM.

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Rye 4065 bushels, Wheat 136 bushels, Osta 219
bushels, Pourtoes 392 bushels, Buckwheat 335 bushels, Corn in cohe 240 bushels, 4 bushel Tamoth Leed, 7 lords Corn Tops, 110 tons Hay, 47 pounds Wool, 45 bushels summer Wheat, 5 bushels Clover seed, 1 new Harrow, 16 bushels Onions, 1600 pink less.

PRODUCE OF DAIRY. PRODUCE OF DAIR .

8133 be, butter, and 100 be, Cheese.
Slaughtered 2 Steers 945 be, Tallow 88 be, Hides
141 be, 6 Calves 541 be, 22 Sheep skins.
Fatted on firm, and Slaughtered 11 Steers 561
be, Tallow 2873, be, Hides 865 be, 9 Hogs 1700
ba, Lard 283 be,
WE, the subscribers, Auditors of Schryfkite
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WE, the subscribers, Auditors of Schuylkilly County baying examined the accounts of Samuel Huntzinger, Steward of the Schuylkill County Almose, Respectfully do Repost the following state most as the result of our investigation. Witness boy hands the nineth day of January A. D. 1885. IOHN SNYDER!

EDWARD HWATZINGER

PETER KUIZ