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inserting a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger space will be charged extra.

Notices for Tavern Licence, § 2.

All notices for meetings and proceedings of meetings not considered of general interest, and many other natices, which have been inserted heretofore gratuitously, with the exception of Marriages and Deaths, will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitations are extended to the friends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the fineral, will be charged as advertisements.

To the Honoruble the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, for the county of Schuylkill: The Petition of William C. Barber, respectfully sheweth, that your petitioner accupies a commodious house situate in the township of Norwegian, well known as a Licensed Inn or Tavern, which is calculated for a Public House of entertainment, and from es neighborhood and situation, is suitable as well as is neginormore and signation, is surface as wen as necessary for the accommodation of the public, and the entertainment of straggers and travellers. That he is well provided with stabling for Horses, and all conveniences necessary for the entertainment of strangers and travellers. He therefore respectfully prays the court to grant him a License to keep an Inn or Public House of entertainment there. And he will pray &c.,

W. C. BARBER.

We, the undersigned citizens of the township of

Norwegian, aforesaid, being personally acquainted with William C. Barber, the above named petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which the License is prayed, do hereby certify that such house is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers or travellers; that he is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, that he is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and trav-We therefore beg leave to reco

John Spohn, Edwar W. Haggerty, Abraha A. Bolton, Charles Edward Ellis. Abraham Troxel,: Charles Kinsley, W. Boyd Hull, D. B. Haas, Peter Aurand, Hugh Kinsley, William Kiehner, A. Heebner. February 12,

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the county of Schuylkill: The petition of James Laing, respectfully show eth, that your Petitioner occupies a commodious house situate in the town of Port Carbon, well known as a Licensed Inn or Tavern, which is calculated for a Public House of entertainment, and from its neigh-borhood and situation, is suitable as well as necessary for the accommodation of the public, and the en-tertainment of strangers and travellers. That he is well provided with Stabling for Horses, and all conveniences necessary for the entertainment of strangers and travellers. He therefore respectfully prays the Court to grant him a License to keep an Inn or Public House of entertainment there. And he will pray, ve. JAMES LAING.

pray, ve.,

We the undersigned citizens of the town of Port
Carbon, aforesaid, being personally acquainted with
James Laing, the above named Petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which the Li cense is prayed, do hereby certify that such house is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers or travellers; that he is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and conveniences for the ledging and accommodation of strangers and travellers. We therefore beg leave to recommend

him for a License, agreeably to the petition. Charles Angel, J Ford Whitney, Joseph. Robinson, Henry Guiterman, Lewis Heilner, Joseph Straus, Peter Aurand, John T. Simason. John Bailey, William Gould, L. F. Whitney, Adam Hertzog, George Dougherty, Februarg 12

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, for the county of Schuylkill. The petition of John T. Simpson, respectfully showeth, that your petitioner occupies a commodicus house, situate in the town of Port Carbon, now occu-pied by E. Colehan, well known as a Licensed Inn or Tavern, which is calculated for a Public House of entertainment, and from its neighborhood and situa-tion, is suitable as well as necessary for the accommodation of the public. and the entertainment of strangers and travellers. That he is well provided with Stabling for Horses, and all conveniences nethe entertainment of strangers and travellers. He therefore respectfully prays the Court to grant him a License to keep an Inn or Public House

We the undersigned citizens of the town of Port Carbon, aforesaid, being personally acquainted with John T. Simpson, the above named Petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which the License is prayed, do hereby certify that such house is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers; that he is a person of; nesty and temperance, and that he well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers. We therefore beg leave to recommend him for a License, agreeably to the Petition : J. Ford Whitney,

John Badey, L. F. Whiney, James Laing, William Gould. Adam Hertzog, Hugh Kinsley, Abraham Pott, Jacob Madara. George Douglierty, Edward Colehan. February 12,

To the honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, for the county of

Schuylkill: The petition of John Prevost, of the Borough of Minersville, in the county of Schuylkill, respectfully showeth: That your petitioner is desirous of keeping a public house, in the house now occupied as such by John Daniels, situate on Sunbury street in the Borough of Miners. ville. That he has sufficient house room, and other conveniences for the entertainment of strangers and travellers. He therefore prays your Honors to grant him a License to keep an Inn or Public flouse of Entertainment there.

And your petitioners will pray, &c.
JOHN PROVOST. We, the undersigned, citizens of the borough of Minersville, do hereby certify, that the Tavern applied for by the above named applicant, is necessary to accommodate the Public, and entertain strangers and travellers; and that the said applicant is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room, and other conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers. We therefore beg leave to recommend him for a License agree-

ably to his petition. Joseph Weaver, John Moon. John Daniell. W. N. Robins Jacob F. Thumm, S. W. Kauffman. J. E. Sorber, Samuel Heilner, John F. Kumsins. Abraham, Trout, Jr., Jos. L. Yoder. Fedruary 12.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions for the County of Schuylkill. The Petition of Thomas Moyer, in the Borough of Tumaqua, in said county, respectfully show-eth-That your petitioner has bought the house Licensed to Reuben A. Heaton, in the Town of Tamaqua, and is well provided with house room and convenience for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers, and therefore prays your honors to grant him a License for the ensuing year. And he will pray &c.

THOMAS MOYER.

The subscribers, citizens of the Borough o Tamaqua, in said county, do certify, that the above Inn or Tavern is necessary for the accom-modation of the public and to entertain strangers and that the stid petitioner is of good repute with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers in the house above mentioned, and that the above petitioner is well calculated to keep an Inn

Albert H. Dacl. John Kershner, John Anderson, Thomas Birkbeck, J. D. Brown; Wm. B. Lebo, Benj. Heilner, Wm. Taggart, John N. Spiece, James Taggart, R. A. Heaton. Anthony Lee, William Neville. February 5

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIECE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE -- DR. JOHNSON.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1842

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

VOL XVIII.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quar ter Sessions of the Peace, for the county of

Schuylk.ll: The petition of Hugh Kinsley, respectfully showeth, that your petitioner occupies a commo-dious house, situate in the township of Norwegian, well known as a Licensed Inn or Tavern, which is calculated for a Public House of enter tainment, and from its neighborhood and situa-tion is suitable as well as necessary for the accommodation of the public, and the entertain ment of strangers and travellers. That he is well provided with stabling for horses, and all convenunces necessary for the entertainment of travellers and strangers. He therefore respectfully prays the Court to grant him a License to keep

HUGH KINSLEY. We, the undersigned citizens of the township of Norwegian, aforesaid, being personally achonesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and conveniences lodging and accommodation of strangers

travellers. We therefore hog leave to recomm im for a License agreeably to the Petition. Edward Colchan, Peter Aurand, Wm. B. Hull, Henry Rhoads. L F. Whitney, George Dougherty, D. B. Hans, James Laing, Lewis Heilner, John Simpson. Andrew Weiman, Abraham Heehner.

ST. DAVID'S DAY. THE Cambrian Society intend to celebrate their anniversary day on the first of March nex', (Saint David's Day,) at Mr. J. T. Thon known by the sign of the Bull's Head, (which is generally called the blue tavern.) The nembers will meet at nine o'clock in the morning, and form a procession through the principal streets of Pottsville, and return to the aforesaid tavern, there the following subjects will be discussed by the members, interspersed

I. The American Prerogatives, above other 2. Song. The Welshman's onging after his 3 Which is the most mischievous in a neighrhood, a drunkard or a miser.

4. The beauty of unity.
The members of the aforesaid society invite all their sincere friends to pay a visit among them that day, in friendship, love, truth. &c. Feb. 5 E. P. THOMAS, Sect'y.

TO MY CREDITORS.

TAKE notice that I have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Indiana, for the henefit of the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, made for the relief of Insolvent debtors, and that said Court has appointed the 4th Monday (the 28th day) of March next, for hearing me and my cieditors at the Courthouse, in the Borough of Indiana, in said county, at which time and place you may attend if you think JOHN FRANK.

Indiana, January 10 Office of the Schuylkill Navigation Co. HIE Board of Managers have this day declared a dividend of THREE per cent, or one dollar and of the document of the control of the Compa-ny for the last six months, (subject to the deduction for the State Tax, per act of 11th June, 1840,) which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal represen-tatives, on and after the 15th inst. indiafter the 15th inst.
CLAUDIUS HARPER, Treas. & Sec. Philadelphia, February 12,

I ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between the sub-scribers, trading under the firm of Holmes, Ley, & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts and accounts due to or from the late firm, re to be settled by A. Holmes, James Myers, and ohn Strimpfler, trading from this day under the firm

onn strimpier, trading from this day under the of-Holmes, Myers & Co.

A. HOLMES, WM. GRAEFF, CHARLES LEY, I. HARVEY.

J. STRIMPFLER.

Fébruary 12,

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of C. Ashley & Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The books are in the hands of James J. Blakslee, who is culy authorized Settle the accounts of the firm.
CHARLES ASHLEY, GEO. PARMLEY, JAMES J. BLAKSLEE.

INSTRUCTION on the PIANO FOR-TE and in VOCAL MUSIC.—The inhabitants of Pottsville and its vicinity are most respectfully nformed that the subscriber will give instruction on the Piano Forte and Vocal music accompa nying the same, to such persons thatmay fee hours, attend in any family; his terms may be scertained by application at Mr. Shubert's Store, Centra Street.
July 10 28-y E F. RICHARDS.

DOCTOR AD. LIPPE, ESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of Pottsville and its vicinity, that he has moved in town, and offers his professional servi ces in all the medical branches to the public. Practicing the Homocopathic system, and i requested, the Allograthic, he hopes from long experience to give full satisfaction to such as will call on him. He will be ready for professio al services at any time at his residence.

AD. LIPPE, M. D. Greenwood, December 4 49-16 GERMAN BOOKS. -THE sub scriber has for safe the following German Books, which he will sell by the dozen or single,

at Philadelphia prices, Family Bibles, quarto and octavo with Plates Testaments, with and without clasps. ion Hymn Books, Psalters, large and small, Stark's Prayer Books,

A B C Books, Luthertan Catechisms, English & German, German Arithmatics.

Decc 4 49-21. B. BANNAN. UMBRELLAS.—The subscriber re spectfully begs leave to announce to the public of Pottsville and its vicinity, that he has removed his elegant stock of Silk and Cotton Um brellas from Reading to Pottsville, where he intends to continue the business if he should meet the favor of the public, which he will do all in is power to obtain, by the manufacture of the best and modern articles. He also repairs and covers Umbrellas and Parasols, at the shortest

notice, and at the most reduced prices. He resides at No. 4, Mahantango street. HENRY ROSENTHAL, Umbrella and Parasol Manufacturer. Pottsville, Docember 25, 1841. | 52-3m.

ROR SALE. THE subscriber is at that the said petitioner is of good repute for thorized to sell at private sale for cash, all mesty and temperance, and is well provided the personal property belonging to the North American Coal Company, consisting of 43 large Rail Road Cars, suited to the track of the Mount Carbon Rail Road, 16 Rail Road Cars, suited for the Mill Creek Rail Road with a large number of the French and German languages, in classes Drift Cars all in good order, two Truck Waggons, together with a variety of fixtures necessary for mining operations, cyllinder and other Screens, Carts, Waggons, Blacksmith Tools, Picks, Shovels, Chains, &c. &c. Together with one fifteen horse power Engine complete, one Theodolite and level in good orders. Apply to JAMES SILLIMAN, Jr.

August 28

MOUNT CARBON HOTEL Schuylkill County, Pa.

EUBEN BRIGHT: respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he has tak. on this splendid, airy and delightful establishment situated at the fermination of the Reading and Philadelphia Rail Rood, where he will be happy to wait on those who visit the Coal Region, on tusiness, or for the purpose of enjoying the mountain air and water. The Hotel is large, finished and furnished in the best style-and no pains will be spared to render satisfaction to all who may lavor it with a visit. Being within ten minutes walk of the Borough of Pottsville though sufficiently removed to escape the dust an Inn or Public House of entertainment there.

And he will pray &c.

and noise of that busy, bustling place, it is confidently believed that it will be found much more pleasant and agreeable, than any other flotel in the vicinity. Attached to the flotel is a large and beautiful garden, overlooking the River quainted with Hugh Kinsley, the above named Schuylkill, the Schuylkill Canal, Mount Carbon Petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the Rail Road, (extending to the Mines and thence house for which the License is prayed, do here by certify that such House is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers or travellers; that he is a person of good repute for pure mountain spring water, and a Bathing pure mountain spring water, and a Bathing lended toleasure Car is kept for the exclusive amodation of visitors, who may be disposed

> Mount Carbon, June 19, 1841. 100!--\$ 100! WILL BE FORFEITED BY DR. N. B. LEIDY for a proparation of Sarsaparilla equal to his MEDICATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. MEDICATED EXPRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. It is positively the strongest preparation of Sarsaparilla in existence. ONE BOTTLE is equal to SIX PINTS of any Syrup that is made, and is bought by numerous persons throughout the city and country for making Syrup thereform, and who will sell it at the rate of seventy-five cents to one dollar per bottle (about half a pint.
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> The efficacy of Sarsaparilla is wellknown in Scrofula or King's Evil, Erysipelas Diseases of the Liver, Affections of the Skin and Bones, Uhers of the Nose, Throat and Body, as well as an Antidote to Mercury and the Minerals, Constitutional Diseases and ageneral Purifier of the Blood and Animal Fluids. Comment upon its yutues is unnecessary. Every hody

to visit the Mines, or enjoy the wild and roman tic scenery of the surrounding country. Individ-

uals or families may rely on having ample room

and every possible attention

ment upon its urtues is unnecessary. Every body knows its efficacy. It is only necessary when using it, to get a good preparation of it, and then there will be no disappointment in its effects.

Dr. Leidy would refer to the most respectable Physicians in Philadelphia, as well as throughout the United States for the character of the respectable. United States for the character of his preparation, as well also to the numerous certificates from physicians and others, that have been from time to time

published, now deemed unnecessary as the character of his preparation is firmly established.—Throughout the Soluthern States it is used allogether, and throughout the North takes the precedence over all others, particularly among physicians, who, for the benefit of they attents, always recommend it!

Dr. Leidy can boast of as many effectual cures performed by his padiented Extract of Sassangilla performed by his medicated Extract of Sarsaparilla as has ever been effected by uny medicine in exis-

The reader is referred to the directions accompa nying each bottle, for recommendations, certific and further particulars and further particulars.

Remember one bottle (halfa pint.) is equal to six pints of Syrup, and is equally pleasant to take.

37 Price ONE DOLLAR per bottle. Lost Prepared and sold wholesale and retail at Dr. Leidy's Health Emporium, Second street below Vine Sign of the GOLDEN EAGLE AND SERPENTS'

EPTING, Druggist, Pottsville February 7th, 1841.

ISTERIOUS.—A gentleman belonging to one of the most ancient and wealthy families of this of the most ancient and wealthy families of this city, who must be well known to numerous friends, having, since the year 1818 up to recently been bent nearly double, and for several years confined to his bed, has been restored to good health—has regained this natural erect position—and has quitted his carriage, and now walks with ease!! We beliefe this is the gentleman's own description as near as pression to the property of the carriage of the property of the carriage of riage, and now walks with ease!! We believe this is the gentleman's own description as near as possible, and there is no exaggeration in it. We will give inquirers his address, and doubt not his humane feelings will excuse the liberty; that any one doubting, may know these facts though he requests his 1 ame may not appear in print. Among other similar instances, Mr. James G. Reynolds, 144 Christie street, has been restored, and will give personal assurances of the facts of his case. Both were rheumatism, and contracted cords and singuys. How her this and contracted cords and sinews. How has this

-By the Indian Vegetable Elixer internally and Hewes Nerve and Bone Liniment externally. -N. Y. Ferald, Jan. 26 1841.
Sold only by Constock & Co. 71 Maiden Lane, nd also by W. T. Epting, Clemens & Parvin, and Druggists, Pottsville, Schuylkill County.

RAIL ROAD IRON.

complete assortment of Rail Road Iron from 24X8 to 1X1 inch. Rail Road Tires, from 33in. to 56 in. external Rail Road Axes, 30, 3 in diameter Rail Road Axles, manufactured from the patent EV Cable Iron.

Rail Road Fet, for placing between the Iron

Chair and stone block of edge Railways.

ope, manufactured from New India Rubber Rope, manufactured from New Zealand Flax saturated with India Rubber, and intended for Incline Planes.
Chains. Just received a cumplete assortment of

Chains, from § in, to 1½ in, proved and manufactured from the best cable from.
Ship Boat an? Railroad Spikes, of different sizes, kept constantly on hand and for sale by

A. & G. RALSTON, & CO. No. 4, South Front St. JAMES DOWNEY,

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has brought with him from New York this Fall, a large assortment of Groceries & Liquors, which he offers for sale at the most moderate Philadelphia wholesale prices, (freights added,) by calling at the store house, next door to the Schuylkill Hotel, Morris's Addition, in the Borough of Pottsville, consisting of Black and Green Tens, of a superior quality, Falling Loaf, Laguira, P. Rico and N. O. Sugars, 40 bags of best Rio Goffee, with a quantity of Java, St. Do-mingo, Green and Browned Coffees, 100 barrels Refined Common Oil, 30 barrels Winter Strained Oil, Molasses, White and Yellow Soap, Tobacco Keg and Box Raisins, Wines and Liquors, from ommon to the best qualities, and about 800 ushels of Ground Salt, &c., &c. Pottsville, January 8,

FOR SALE OR RENT, In the borough of Lock Haven, Clinion Co., a Lot of G. ound, with a Frame Building 40 feet equare thereon, built for a Foundry, which is considered one of the best locations any where in the Country for the sale of Castings. Any person desirous of establishing a Foundry and Machine Shop for finishing up work, will be ac-commodated with the said lot and building at a reasonable Price, and possession given immediately, so that the building may be finished and ready for casting early in the Spring. Any fur ther information may be had in regard to it by calling on the subscriber in Lock Haven.

February 5, 18:2. FARENCH & GERMAN LANGUAGES The subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he is prepared to give lessons in or in private families. For terms apply at Mr. Shubert's Store, Centre Street.

July 10 28-1y & E. F. RICHARDS

DIANOS. The subscribers have been appoin ed Agents by the New York Manufacturing Co for the sale of their celebrated Grand Action Pianos, of either Rosewood or Mahogany, a specimen of which can be seen by applying to

December 18, 51— T. & J. BEATTY.

Dr. Bilwil's Tetter, Ringworm nd Itch Ointment, EDRICE 50 CENTS A BOX-Is one of the best and most efficacions remedies in those troublesome diseases yet discovered, as the fol-

lowing certificate will show.

This is to certify, that I was afflicted with the Tetter in the face, I had large running sores, the Tetter in the face, I had large running sores, the present day.—Ev. M. J.) all over my throat, chin, neck and cheeks, in-deed I was so bad that I was ashamed to go out without a handkerchief tied over my face. Af. ter trying all the remedies I could think of, without the slightest advantage, I was advised to try Bedwell's Tetter Ointment, which after sing, a few boxes entirely cured me, and I am pleased to say, that although the cure has been effected for some time, there is not any appear-

of its returning.

SAMUEL DEWEES,
Apple street, above Poplar Lane,
Philadelphia, July 2, 1833,
BEDWELL'S GREEN OINTMENT. For the cure of Felons, Ulcers, old Cuts and in use, in the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, and its success in curing old ULCERATED SORES and long standing wounds, has been truly astonishing. Price 25 cents a box.

BEDWELL'S COUGH DROPS,

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE-A most pleasan safe and efficacions remedy, for Coughs, Colds Hoarseness, Weakness of the Breast, &c., produ cing rest and ease where all other remedies have The above highly esteemed medicines have

full directions attached to each article. The public will do well to give them a trial, as many thousand have been cuted by their use Prept. red by James Betts, corner of 3d and Tammany streets, Philadelphia, for Dr. Bedwell, and for sale at the Drug and Chemical store of Jan. 1, 1— JOHN S.C. MARTIN;
Agent for Pottsville and vicinity.

CHEAP WINTER CLOTHING. Great Reduction of prices for cash.

THE Advertisers are constantly receiving from their Manufactory in Philadelphia. choice and varied assortment of Seasonable Clothing, which they offer at the following low

Superfine Blue, Black and Invisuble Green Dress Coats, from Superfine Eng. Beaver Cloth Coats, Heavy English Pilot Cloth Coats. 8 to 10 Heavy Pilot Cloth Coats, for Miners (first rate,) Real Pilot and Flushing Frock and

Overcoats, as low as, Superfine Cloth and Cassimere Pants, English Blue and Black Sattinett paute, very best, First rate Sattinett Pants, all kinds,

Henry Fustian Pante, first quality 2 50 to 1 Extra Lyons Silk Velvet Vests, as Heavy English Platn and Figured Satin Vests, Woolen Velvet Vests of all kinds, Beaver and Pilot Cloth Pants, for

_ Miners, Superfine Cloth Round Jackets (In-3 to 4 digo Blue,) Fine Sattinet and Fustian Round Jackets, 2 50 to 4 Also-On hand, a full assortment of Fashiona-

ble French and English Broad Cloths, and Elastic French Doeskin Cassimeres, Double Milled Fancy and Plaid Cossimers. prising the most fashionable styles now worn in Water-priof heavy double milled Cloths, for Overcoats. Also—Satu and Embroidered Silk and Fancy Woollen Velvet Ve-tings, of the New est Patterns, all of which will be made up to order in the best manner, on accommodating term

LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, Merchant Tailors, Corner of Centre & Mahantongo Sta Pottsville, December 18, 1841.

MR. J. A. GROHE, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, respectfully tunders his services to the citizens of Pottsville. He will be happy to wait on any one desirens of instruction on the Piano Forte, together with Singing, the Flute Flageolet, Accordeon, besides other musical in struments. If sufficient encouragement is offer ed, he proposes to open a singing school. The first quarter will be devoted to laying the foun-dation of music, and after that the higher branches will be taught.

Lessons in Sacred Music will be given to suit the varios congregations of this Borough. Singing will be taught in both the Germa and English languages.

Planofortes tuned and repaired. Mr. Grobe's residence is at Dr. Brandner's, No. 9 Mahanton

go Street. Sept. 25, 1841. 39-tf. TATHAM & BROTHERS' PATENT IMPROVED LEADEN PIPE. IIE undersigned, agent for the manufacturers offer for sale LEADEN PIPES, of all size and various thickness and strength from 1 to 5 inches to diameter of bore. The superfority of

this Patent Pipe, will be evident upon examination. It is of unusual strength.

Lead pipe is almost exclusively used in Phila delphia for private service, being the cheapest and best. Water, after standing sometime in small iron pipes will generally deposite a sediment

Besides the usual sizes Tatham & Brother manufacture very light leaden pipe, for conducting water from springs at long distances, under slight pressure or head of water, and for chemical and other uses. Calibre. Lengths. Weight.

1 inch 100 yards 11b, per yard.

1 '' 100 yards 11b, per yard.

1 '' 50 '' 11 ''

2 '' 50 '' 2 ''

3 '' 25 '' 25 yards, 3 lbs 6 oz per yd-25 35 feet, 5 lbs. 10 oz. 6 lbs. 14 oz. The price of the above is very low,-Apply to B. BANNAN, Polisyille

Agent for TATHAM & BROTHERS. No. 44, Prune Street, Philadelphia mber 4, 1841. September 4, 1841. SAFETY FUSE.—The subscriber has just re-ceived a fresh supply of Safety Fuse, from the Manufactory which he will warrant to be of a superior quality; and for blasting in Rock is perfectly safe, as the needle is dispensed with in its use. Upwards of 300,000 feet of this Fuse was used in one year on the New York and Eric Rail Road, and so firmly

convinced were the Engineers of its entire sofety that they prohibited the use of the needle and substituted the use of the Fuse in blasting. For sale by

B. BANNAN. December 11, 50-Agent for the Proprietors. HORSES! HORSES!! COF'S RING BONE CUBE—a sure destruction to Iting Bone, Spavin, Wind Galls and Callus on

Roor's Founder Ointment, for the cure of Scratches, Corks Split-hoofs, Founder, and all sores of the feet and limbs. HEYL'S EMBROCATION, for old Strains, Bruises, tiffness of the joints, &c., &c.

A fresh supply of the above articles just received ind for sale at J. S. C. MARTIN'S Feb. 7, 12-5 Drug Store, Centre St. Pottsville.

TECKENHAM NEEDLES .- The subsci ber has just received direct from the importeri an assortment of Freckenham Needles of a superior quality, put up in boxes of 100 each, or 25 assorted or paper. Price 371 cents per box. or 121 cents per paper. Try them ladies, and if they are not good, return them.

B. BANNAN.

January 15

RAMILY BIBLES,—Handsomely bound; with gilt edges, at the low rate of 65 50 and 96.
Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

ve have copied from a manuscript now in the pos session of one of our fellow townsmen, we publish them for the extraordinary merit they contain and beauty far above the ordinary productions of

The Baron's Last Banquet. O'er a low couch the setting sun had thrown his latest ray,
Where in his last strong agony a dying warrior lay, The stern old Baron Rudiger, whose frame had no'er been bent,

By wasting pain—till time and toil its iron strength had spent.

They come around me here, and say my days of life That I shall mount my noble steed and lead my band no more. They come and to my beard they dare to tell me

'And what is death! I've dared him oft before the Paynim spear, Think ye he's entered at my gate? has come to seek me here ! I've met him-ficed him-scorned him-where the

now that I.

fight was raging hot,

I'll try his might—I'll brave his power—defy and
fear him not." Ho! sound the tocsin from the tower-and fire the culverine,
Bid each retainer arm with speed—call every vassal in; Up with the banner on the wall, the banquet board

prepare, Throw wide the portal of my hall and bring my armour here. An hundred hands were busy then : the banque forth was spread, Andrang the heavy oaken floor, with many a martial While from the rich dark tracery along each vaulted wall, Lights gleamed on harness, plume and spear, o'er the

proud gothic hall. Fast hurrying through the outer gate the mailed retainers poured,
On through the portals frowning archand througed around the board,
While at its head within his dark carved oaken chair Armed cap-a-pie, stern Rudiger v ith girded falchion

Fill every beaken uf, my men ! pour forth the cheering wine.
There's life and strength in every drop, thanksgiving Are ye all there, my vassals f for my eyes are waning dim,
Fill round my tried and fearless ones, each goblet to

Ye're there, and yet I see ye no:; draw forth each trusty sword. And let me hear your faithful steel clash once around iny board, I hear it faintly—louder yet! what clogs my heavy Up all! and shout for Rudiger? defiance unto death! Bowl rang to bowl, steel clanged to steel, and rose

a deafening cry,
That made the torches flare around, and shook the 6 to 7
Ho! cravens do you fear him! Slaves! Traitors! have yo flown!
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Ho! cowards! have you left me here to meet him thus alone? But I defy him! let him come! down rang the massy

anded colors, com- While from its sheath the ready blade came starting London; Diamond Diagnol Waive Benver and And with the black and heavy plume scarce trembling on his head,
There in his dark carved oaken chair, old Rudiger sat
dead.

> FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. A Vision. There came to my spirit a dream
> As to my prophets and sages of yore;
> On the bosom of Time's rapid stream I passed to Futurity's shore.

The land breeze was fragrant and mild, Not a cloud dimmed the blue of the sky: All nature in joyousness smiled As my dream back went noiselessly by. And methought that I came to a land Which a counterpart seemed of our own I stood on its wave-beaten strand While the tide my frail vessel bore on.

As I gazed on the picture so fair, A change was brought over the scene. There was anguish, and wo, and despair, Where gladness and beauty had been. Methought that their bondmen awoke. As the tempest awakes in its wrath,
Their fetters, as burning flat broke,
And terror and blood marked their path.

They had tarried, but justice came not; They had hoped, but their hopes were in vsin; They had wrongs which could not be forgot While their forms bore the fetter and chain.

"They had watched for "The hour"-it had come. For "The Man" -he was there in his pride; They arose, and the tyrant's fair home In the blood of the tyrant was dyed.

And methought that an angel there came, Who hore a bright sword in his hand. And addressing the dreamer by name
Thus spoke the All Wise One's command.

"Return to thy people, and say
They have worshipped the gods of their lust,
They have turned from my statue away
And trampled my law in the dust. The poor they have robbed of their toil, They have bartered my image for gold, They have made of the helpless a spoil, And the birthnight of liberty sold.

"They fast in their hypocrite way; They pray as the proud Phansee; The offering and homage they pay Are all unaccepted by me. "Go warn them unless they repent

Of thine evil, and turn to the Lord, That a freedom to them shall be sent Of the pestilence, famine, and sword "Go tell them what here has been shown Of the fruits of oppressions death-tree; And warn them such fate is their own If they let not the captive go free."

He ceased, and the dreamer awoke From the sumber in which he had been the spell of the dream-land was broke, And I tell of the things I have seen.

See "The Hour and the Man," or the History of St. Domingo, by Miss Martineau. From the Utica Magazine and Advocate. CARD PLAYING. . . A SERTCH FOR TRUTH.

"Early in life's young days
Let each unsulled youth,
See wisdom's peaceful ways
And walk the path of truth: There streams of purest pleasure flow; There honors bloom, and virtues grow. Night had thrown its sable pall over, and

raught with a melancholy gloom. The midnight nour was there, and from one, and only one halfurtain'd window a pale light sent out its flickerng beams. But why was this !- why were not

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languish, while affectionate friends kept nightly ion exclaimed: vigils around the bed of pain? In snawer to ranking (as we believe) in point of strength these inquiries, I have only to say, that disease one of those apostrophies to old Roman freedom was there and "near unto death," too; but it with which you startle audiences!" was not the physical constitution upon which it

was preying. Four young men were there seated around a table, above which was suspended a lamp, whose sickly light bound them as with a spell-their eyes, weary with continual watching, were fastened upon each other with jealous and suspecting looks; for oh! they are engaged playing, and that, too, with gaming cards!! No conversation passes between them, and not a sound was heard save, now and anon, a half uttered oath of the loser, followed by the ill suppressed exultations Their own liege lord, and master born—that I, ha! of his more fortunate companion. As each game ha! must die," was finished, another forthwith commenced with a full determination that it should be the last ? until at length, one of them stopped and leaning his head forward rested it upon his hands.

Without, the night-storm raged with increased violence; but within was a more dreadful tempest, rolling its blackened wave o'er the sickened soulthe cards were held but lightly within his hands, and with a kind of indifference, he seemed to hesitate. "Come," said one of them, "deal out, why do you keep us waiting." As this question was asked him, he pressed his hand for a moment upon his feverish brow, where might be traced indications of qualities, espacitating him for a more noble sphere than that of a gamester; and then throwing the cards upon the table, he arose and addressed his companions. Calm, solemnly and stately he stood before them, with the sincerity and resolution of his soul pictured upon his features-his voice, which was at first tremulous, became strengthened, as the consciousness of the propriety of his course became impressed upon his

"No," said he, "too long already have we thus played, and for one, I am now determined to sever the fascinating chain that has bound me. Night after night has passed like this, and now let us pause and reflect. Does a thought of the time thus squandered, afford us pleasure or satisfaction? Have we been benefited either in body or mind? Let our sunken eyes and throbbing temples answer for the former, and our vacant and wandering thoughts for the latter! Are we aught more exalted in our own estimation ? If so, why do we feel shashed and stricken beneath the searching glance of virtuous respectability? Do we honor or respect each other ! No! we too well know the dishonest means, which attend our course, to honor or respect those who employ them! On the contrary, how much might we have gained-what a valuable fund of knowledge might we have acquired, had we nightly employed the time thus wasted; worse than wasted in this. as I long have thought, unhallowed and detestable course! Nor is this all; but the practice is one which opens a door to every species of vice, and are we certain that we shall not enter? We are not; and hence, let us this night resolve, that we will never again touch those detestable things; for it is by proceeding in this manner, and by this alone, that we can avoid those necessary-yes, I repeat it-necessary evils which follow, and shun disgrace, ruin and despair!"

When he had done speaking, two of the young men arose, expressed their approbation of his language and avowed their willingness to adopt his resolution. The fourth kept back-though be saw truth in what his companion had said, yet he wished not to deny himself the privilege of sometimes engaging in this amusement, as he was pleased to call it; and again, there was something of too solemn a nature in the vow, which his companions had made in presence of the Aliseeing Eye, for him to join them with impunity. Years have passed since that night in which those three young men girded on an armor to protect them from the many temptations and alare now respectable men, holding public office, and possessing the confidence and esteem of the the fourth? Look within the gloomy walls of the State's Prison of Ohio, and see that emaciated form and haggard face, which bespeak the workings of a mind resembling "the troubled sea when its cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt!" Ask the wretch what brought him there, in my career of vice-it was there, I first learned that three of my companions, who had become convinced of the inevitable consequences which would result from such a practice, besought me to leave it as they had resolved to do; but their entreaties were unavailing-I trusted in my own strength to avert those evils; but alas! you see that it has failed me, and here I am; -a miserable,

a ruined being! Reader, do you frequent the gaming table? If so, read the above tale of truth, and reflect. Compare the course and attainments of one party, with the career and degredation of the other; and choose you, this day which course shall be thine; resting assured, if honesty, industry, and uprightness are your choice, you will reap a beneficent reward; while on the other hand, if you are still disposed to follow on in the course which you are now pursuing, you will be caught in the snares which are spread around you, and precipitated into a labyrinth of wo! Listen, then, to the voice of reason, self-interest and duty; --- repent, now. of this thy wickedness," and implore God to help you within the place of moral rectitude, where the bright halo of peace will ever be around your mind! ELIZA.

Oxford, January, 1842.

HOME LEAGUE. - Who that has the blood of liberty and republicanism coursing his veins, does not feel a thrill of comfort at the very sound of those words ! It is a noble reform. It strikes at the root of waste and extravagance. It is opposarkness reigned throughout the beautiful village ed to the foreign finery, that so universally pervades all classes of society. It teaches the beauone lone star was allowed to linger on the scene, ty of simplicity and elegance. It has no fellowand the rain pattering down heavily upon the ship with useless fashion and extravagance, which stone paved walks, served to render the night, one are gangrenes of our republican system. This reform should commence with individual action the inmates of that abode, like these of others, when they have lost all, they gamble away their chanic," sunk in the sweet slumbers of rest? Were some own children. We are not a nation of garagers, of its unhappy tenants suffering under the raping but we have pledged our State stocks for the hypinfluence of disease—the father or mother, who for many successive years have toiled for the which should have been produced on our own he's got a Roman nose and feels safe; don't you welfare of those dependent upon them for support soil, and posterity must redeem them. Mad. Co. remember how we read, that it has always been was the spirit of either, we enquire, about to Eagle.

Booth and Samuel Houston. The following anecdote, of remarkable peculiar ity and prophetic interest, we find in the St. Lou-

one evening during the winter of 1834, as Booth, the celebrated tragedian, was walking up Pennsylvania Avenue, in the city of Washington, he accosted an old friend from the West whom he had not seen for many years. After mutual expressions of surprise and salutation, these two singular men walked arm-in-arm to Brown's Hotel, were both had taken lodgings. In the whole country, perhaps, there could not be found two others more passionately fond of excitement, more remarkable in their habits, or more noted for their eccentricities. Retiring into a private room, they sat down to recount the story of their past lives ; and as they industriously circulated the bottle, many a loud shoot echoed through that hall, and startled the watchmen in the street, as they went their silent rounds. As the night wore on their [The following lines from an unknown pen, leave its earthly tenement, and wing its flight to a excitement increased, until at the close of a thrilworld unknown? Or did there a brother or sister ling story relating to his own career, his compan-

"Now, Booth, let's have a speech on liberty-

Had Booth been inclined to refuse, he know that his friend, when the mood was on him, would not be denied any request, however absurd or difficult the performance. But the tragedian had himself entered into the spirit of his companion, and, nothing loath, he rehearsed with magic power, many of those electric passages in defence of liberty with which the English drama abounds His friend, whose memory, as well as his habits, partook of the Indian character, caught up the word, and with equal force, clearness and accu racy, went through each speech in regular suc cession. Thus they proceeded for a time, and then again sat down upon the floor of that chamber to renew their potations and the story of their personal adventures. Booth drank and listened, whilst the other told of his own elevation in his native State, of his disgust at civic honors, of his home in the distant forest, of the uncontrolled freedom of the red men, of their stoic fortitude and matceless heroism. Warmed by the recollection of those thrilling scenes, he sprang at last to his feet, and, in the tone of one amid the battle's din, fighting against fearful odds, exclaimed,

"Now, Booth, onco more for liberty!"

The tragedian dared not disobey. He ran through, with all his usual energy, the tale of Mexican thraidom, of the Spanish conquest of that land, the dangers incurred by the invading army, their commander's exhortation before the battle, and the stubborn bravery of the native chiefs. Before him stood, at that lone hour, listening with an intensity of thought and feeling which shone through his eyes, lightened o'er his face, strained every muscle, and started the sweat in great drops from his lofty brow, one who had all the spirits of a Cortes and ambition of a Pizarro. Quick as thought he took up the task, and repeated the words just uttered by Booth with

the most critical precision of tone and manner. The scene was one of no small moment, it may be, to a nation's history. As he became excited in the recitation, his spirit seemed to take fireand with an air so strange, so determined, so frightful, that it seemed the voice of one inspired, he exclaimed at the close of a masterly extemporaneous rhapsody, "Yes! yes! I am made yet to revel in the halls of the Montezumas."

Reader, Booth's companion on that night is now President of Texas-the hero of San Jacinto. And who can say that the words uttered by him in that hour of excitement are destined never to be fulfilled. Sam Houston, if ever "coming events should cast their shadows before," will

yet revel in the halls of the Montezumas. The above is a description of a scene which actually occurred, and which recent events have called up with great distinctness. History has shown many instances of declarations like that duced men to regard as prophetic. We have ever looked upon such strong and passionate words, as indicative of a spirit possessed of the requisite determination and energy of character to work. out the wonderous changes predicted. Such is the character of Houston; and such may be the consummation of his singular career.

THE MANUFACTURING INTERESTS-Effects of the Compromise .- The manufacturing interests of the country is beginning to feel the ruinous effects of the "compromise act," and other injurious measures which were forced upon the country by the administrations of Jackson and Van Buren. The reduction of duties, which took place on the first of January, in compliance with the provisions of that act, has entirely prostrated one branch of business-that of Calico Printing. -We understand that notice has been given to all the agents, operatives, and others, connected with that branch of manufacturing, in the employ of lucements ever offered at a gaming table. They the Cocheco Company in this town, that the works will be entirely suspended in a few weeks. In Taunton and Lowell similar notice, it is said, community in which they reside. But where is has been given. This step which has been force ed upon the Company by the ruinous sacrifices which they have been compelled to make, to meet competition from abroad, will press with the greatest severity upon the large class of operatives who will be thrown out of employ. In this town their number, we should think, is not far from two and he will point you to the gaming stand. It hundred, most of whom are foreigners with large was there," he will say, "that I took the first step families dependent on them, and few of whom have laid up means for future support, and can to practice the arts of deceit, and it was there, too, turn their hands to any other branch of business.

-Dover, N. H. Enq. The Rochester Democrat says: " The Secretary of the Savings Bank of this city told us yesterday that a lady had just deposited one hundred and twenty-five dollars in that institution, saved by her husband from the avails of his day labor since he signed the cold water pledge in July 11st. Such a fact should be heralded from one land to the other, as one of the blessed fruits of temperance."

It appears from a statistical article, published in the Paris Moniteur, that in the year 1840, theexports of woolen manufactures from France increased sixty-one percent, over that of 1839; and the export of cotton increased seventy-jour per cent. over that of the preceding year. The increase of Manufactures in France must greatly interfere with the manufacturing business of England, and is doubtless one cause of the great distress prevailing in the English manufacturing districts.

THE MECHANIC.-The following beautiful article is from "The Carpenter of Rouen," a popular play:

"The mechanic, sir, is God's nobleman. What have mechanics not done? Have they not opened the secret chambers of the nighty deep, and extracted its treasures and made the raging billows their highway, on which they side as on a tame steed! Are not the elements of fire and water chained to the crank and at the mechanics bidding compelled to turn it ? Have not mechanics opened the bowels of the earth, and made the products contribute to their wants? The forked lightning is their plaything, and they ride triumphantly on the wings of the mighty winds. To the and example, as well as with the establishment of wise they are floodgates of knowledge, and kings countervailing prohibitions and restrictions. Sav- and queens are decorated with their handy works. ages are sometimes so addicted to gambling, that He who made the Universe, was a great me-

> "How is it," said one little Miss to amather-"that John's nover afraid and I am !" "Because