Der Papers delivered by the Post Rider will be charged 25 cents extra. TO ADVERTISERS

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The charge of Merchants will be \$10 per annum, with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding one square standing during the year and inserting a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger space will be charged extra.

Notices for Tavernillicence, \$2.

All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meetings and considered for a superior of the second standard second seco

ings not considered of general interest, and many other notices which have been unserted heretofore gratitiously, with the exception of Mariages and Deaths, will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitatious are exceeded to the friends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the fuwill be charged as advertisements

CHEAP WINTER! CLOTHING. Great Reduction of prices for cash. THE Advertisers are constantly receiving from their Manufactory in Philadelphia, a choice and varied assortment of Seasonable Clothing, which they offer at the following low

Sperfine blue, Black and Invisable Green Dress Coats, from Saperfine Eng. Beaver Cloth Coats, Heavy English Pilot Cloth Coats, Heavy Pilot Cloth Coats, for Miners Real Pilot and Flushing Frock and

Overcoats, as low as,
Superfine Cloth and Cassimere Pants, English Blue and Black Sattinett pants, very best, First rate Sattinett Pants, all kinds, Heavy Fustian Pants, first quality 2 50 to 3

Extra Lyons Silk Velvet Vests, as Heavy English Plate and Figured Satin Vests, 3 to 3 50 Woolen Velvet Vests of all kinds, 1 75 to 4 Beaver and Pilot Cloth Pants, for

Minere, Superfine Cloth Round Jackets (Indigo Blac,) 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 Elasthe French Doeskin Cassimeres, Double Milled Fancy and Platd Cassumers, wonded colors, comprising the most fashionable styles now worn in ondon; Dismond Diagnol Waive Beaver and Water-proof heavy double milled Cloths, to Overcoats. Also-Satin and Embroidered Silk and Fancy Woollen Velvet Vertings, of the New est Patterns, ill of which will be made up to order in the best manner, on accommodating terms LIPPINCO PT & TAYLOR,

Merchent Tailors. Corner of Centre & Wahantongo Sts. Pattsville, December 18, 1841. Dr. Bedwel's l'etter, Ringworm nd Itch Ointment,

BERICE 50 CENTS A BOX-Is one of the hest and most efficacious 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, all over my throat, chin, neck and cheeks, in feed I was so had that I was ashamed to go out without a handkerchief tied over my face. After trying all the remedies I could think of, without the slightest advantage, I was advised to try Bedwell's Tetter Ointment, which after using, 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 nov 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 and its success to corner old succesaren Songs. and long standing warras, has been truly as-

tonishing. Prica 25 cents a box BEDWELL'S COUGH DROPS, PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE-A most pleasant, safe and efficacious remeny, for Courbs, Colds, Hoarseness, Weakness of the Breast, &c., produ ring 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 cured by their use. Prepared by James Betts, corner of 3d and Tamman streets, Philadelphia, for Dr. Fedwell, and for sale at the Drug and Chemical store of Jan. 1, 1— JOHN S.C. MARTIN; Agent for Pottsville and vicinity.

PROCLAMATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue, in ume. and for the county of Schuylkill, will be held at Orwigsburg, in the county aforesaid, on Monday preceding the last Monday in March next, (being the 21st day of said month.) Therefore all persons having suits pending and

all persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Court, sill take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

OHN G. WOOLISON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office

heriff's Office, Ocwigs- (burg, Feb. 26, 1841. (

J. HARRADEN,

Forwarding and Commission Merchant. VINE ST. WHARF, SCHUYLKILL, PHILADELPHIA. ESPECTFULLY morms his friends and the public; that he con mues at his old stand. and will have BOATS heaving his Wharves daily r Pottsville and the intermediate places. The Schuylkill Navigation Company having reduced their tolls, treathes on Merchandize and other articles, both up and down, will be 25 per cent lower than former rates.

RAIL ROAD IRON. complete assortment of Rail Road Iron from 24X3 to 1X4 meh.

Rail Road Tires, from 33in, to 56 in. external

Rail Road Axles, 30, 3 in diameter Rail Road Rail Road Fet, for placing between the Iron
Chair and stoffe block of edge Chair and stone
Rulways.

India Rubber Rope, manufactured from New
Zeal and Flax saturated with

er, and intended for Incline Planes. Chains. Just received a cumplete assoriment of Chains, from § in, to 14 in, proved and manufactured from the

Ship Boat and Railroad Spikes, of different and for sale by A. & G. RALSTON, & CO. Philad. Jan. 10.

MR. J. A. GROHE, PROPESSOR OF Music, respectfully tenders his services to the citizens of Pottsville. He will be happy to wait on any one desirous of instruction on the Piano Forte, together with Singing, the Flute, Flageolet, Accordon, besides other musical instruments. If sufficient encouragement is offer ed, he proposes to open a singing school. The first quarter will be devoted to laying the foundation of music, and after that the higher branches will be taught. Lessons in Sacred Music will be given to suit

the varies congregations of this Borough.

Singing will be taught in both the German and English languages.
Pianofortes tuned and repaired. Mr. Grohe's

residence is at Dr. Brandner's, No. 9 Mahanton-go Street. Sept. 25, 1841. 39—1f.

RS'ARAI, AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE 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.

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

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1842. PATENT LAID FLAT & ROUND ROPE. AND GENERAL

Line, Twine and Cordage Manufactory, READING, PA. most sincere thanks to Captains and owners of Boats, store keepers, his friends and owners of Boats, store keepers, his friends and the public generally. for the very liberal patronage and many favors he has received during a period of upwards of 12 years, which has elapsed since he commenced the above business in Reading, and he would respectfully inform them that after the destruction of his manulatory by the great freshet of January, 1841, he built an entire new and much more extensive Rope.

milt an entire new and much more extensive Rope-Walk, which he has fitted up with new and improved machinery of the best description, for the manufacture of Patent Laid Cordage, of every kind, fully equal to any in the United States. He has also added to the above, an establishment for the manufacture of all kinds of light cords. Bed Kopes, Halters, Wash Lines, Twines, Chalk, Mason, and measuring lines, of every variety.

T. J. would also respectfully inform all who may

T. J. would also respectfully inform all who may be likely to want the article, that he manufactures Flat Ropes for raising weights up shafts and incline planes by steam power. The Flat Rope is very much used in the mines of Europe, and for the purpose to which it is applied it has many and great advantages over the common round rope or chain.

T. J. will insure his I hat Ropes to be made of the very best material, in the most careful and experience cod manner, and by machinery of the best and most accourate principle. An extensive assortment of couls of Italian, Manilla, and Tar'd Russia Hemp Rope, Bow, Stern and Towing lines of all sizes, Packing for steam engines, Lines, Twines and Cordage of every description. Alse, Tar, Pitch and Oakum, constantly kept on hand.

err Cescription. Alst., Tar, Pitch and Oakum, con stantly kept on hand. T. J's. best quality Italian hemp canal towing lines are made on an improved plan of his own, and of the best and strongest kind of Italian Hemp, selected in Italy and imported expressly for his manufacture, as his long experience in the n aking of towing limes has convinced him that they are an article which cannot be made too good, he had been at great pains and expense to produce them porters.

Orders for any thing in his business from a fishing

hine weighing 1-10th of an Jounce, to a thousand feet length of 3 inch flat rope weighing 3½ tons, or from a 15 inch cable to a cotton chalk line, will be thankfully received and promptly executed on the most reasonable terms. Anything ordered for Schuylkill country will be delivered by rail road in a few hours, free of trenth.

eight.
P. S. any quantity of Flax taken at Market price.
Reading. Feb. 19
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PENNSYLVANIA HALL. POTTSVILLE, PA.

WILLIAM G. JOHNSON, ESPECTFULLY announces to his numerous friends and the public that he has taken this commodious Establishment, refitted it up in a superior manner, and intent to it a superior mainter, and elling community. The building is very darge, three stories high, situate on the Main street, opposite the Miners' Bank, and in the most, pleasant part of the Borough, and is well adapted for the purposes intended, having large Dining extensive and airy parlours, single and

double lodging rooms, &c, &c. The public may rest assured that the Wines and Liquors kept will be of the choicest kind, with good cooks, attentive and obliging waiters, and a well supplied table, together with his personal attention, he feels confident will insure all convenichcies necessary to the comfort of such as may favor him with their custom.

The Reading Room is well supplied with pa Large stabling and attentive Ostlers. N. B. There is a telectory in the basement story of the Building, where all kinds of Retresh-

PILES, &c .-- 3100 REWARD. NE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD For the cure of Felons, Ulcers, old Guts and Sores. This invaluable Outtment has long been who will us a bottle of Hays' Liniment for the Piles will out being cured. Of thousands sold, in no one instance has it failed of a cure. Proof overwhelming to be seen where it is sold. It is also a certain cure in nearly every case.

(externally) in the following complaints. For all Dropsy Tender Feel Sore throat by cancers Croup

| Tightness of the chest especially in children. or öther fungus sores however obstinute of long standing Fresh Wounds Chiblains &c. &c.

Scald Head LOOK OUT.

Some Swindlers have counterfeited this article and put it up with various devices. Do not be imposed upon. One thing will only protect youit is the name of CONSTOCK & CO.: that name must be always on the torupper or you are cheated. Do not forget it. Take this direction with you, and test by that, or never buy it: for it is impossible for any other to be true or gen-

Sold by CONSTOCK & CO. New York, 71 Maiden Lane, and also by Wm. T. Epting, Clemens & Parvin, and John S. C. Martin, Druggists, Pottsville, Schuylkill County

July-3 NEW STORE.

THE subscribers would announce to the public that they have taken the store lately occupied by J. W. Lawton & Co. and have just received and opened an assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, & c. among which are DRY GOODS.

Blue - Black and Fancy colored Cloth and Cassimers-Sattinette-Mouslin de Lanes-Chint-zes-Flannels-Cotton do-Chicks, Tickings, Zes-Flannels-Cotton do-tocos, Americas Moranos-Bleached and Unbleached Muslins Winter Vestings-Shawls-Silk and Cotton Handkerchies-Wolsey-Worsted and Cotton Hoisery-Mens Hose and Half Hose-Gloves-

Umbrellas, &c.

GROCERIES. Rio-Java-Laguira and Browned Coffees-Losf and Brown Sugars - Young Hyson-Gun powder-Imperial and Black Teas-Pickles-Spices-Syrup-Sugar House and Trinidad Molasses-Sperm and Common Oils-Fish-Soaps -Crackers-Rice--Raisins and Currents-Hops

- Barley, &c. QUEENSWARE. Liverpool, Granite, Common and Scotch Ware, Glass Tumblers, Plates, Lamps &c. together with an assortment of Brushes, Cedar Ware Shovels, &c. To all of which we would invite the attention of our friends and of the public generally, feeling confident that we can give

satisfaction to all. TROUTMAN & SILLYMAN. L. W. TROUTMAN, November 20 4?-

INSTRUCTION on the PIANO FOR-TE and in VOCAL MUSIC.—The inhabitants of Potteville and its vicinity are most respectfully informed that the subscriber will give instruction on the Piano Forte and Vocal music accompanying the same, to such persons thatmay feel disposed to patronise him.—He will at stated hours, attend in any family; his terms may be ascertained by application at Mr. Shubert's Store, Centre Street.
July 10 28-y E, F. RICHARDS.

DOCTOR AD. LIPPE,

RESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants | Carbon Rail Road, 16 Rail Road Cars, suited for of Pottsville and its vicinity, that he has the Mill Creek Rail Road with a large number of moved in town, and offers his professional servi- Drift Cars all in good order, two Truck Wagces in all the medical branches to the public. Practicing the Homompathic system, and if requested, the Allocrathic, he hopes from long other Screens, Carts, Waggons, Blacksmith experience to give full satisfaction to such as Tools, Picks, Shovels, Chaine, &c. &c. Together will call on him. He will be ready for profession: al services at any time at his residence.

Greenwood, December 4 AD, LIPPE, M. D.

MOUNT CARBON HOTEL. Schuylkill County, Pa.

DEUBEN BRIGHT respectfully announce to his friends and the public that he has tak, en this splendid, airy and delightful establish ment, situated at the termination of the Reading and Philadelphia Rail Rood, where he will be happy to wait on those who visit the Coal Region, on business, 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 tavor it with a visit. Being within ten minutes walk of the Borough of Pottsville, though sufficiently removed to escape the dust and noise of that busy, bustling place, it is confidently believed that it will be found much more pleasant and agrecable, than any other Hotel in the vicinity. Attached to the Hotel is a large and besulful garden, overlooking the River Schoylkill, the Schuylkill Canal, Mount Carbon Rail Road. (extending to the Mines and thence to Sunbury) the Centre Turnpike, and at the same time affording a teal and romantic view of five Mountains. The house is supplied with pure mountain spring water, and a Bathing establishment unrivalled in the country. A splendid pleasure Car is kept for the exclusive accommodation of visitors, who may be disposed 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,

PHILADELPHIA, READING, AND POTTSVILLE RAIL ROAD. PATES OF FREIGHTS ON MERCHAN-DIZE, between Pottsville and Philadelphia, from February 1st, 1842, per ton of 2000 lbs. Plaster, Slate, Tiles, Gypsum and Bricks, 82 70

Mount Carbon, June 19. 1841.

Pig Iron, Blooms, Timber, Marble, Lime,
Tar and Pitch;
Nails and Spikes, Bar and Rolled Iron,
Hollow-Ware, Grain, Salt, Bark, Lumber, Staves, Salt-li-th, Tobicco and Lead,
Groceriee, Hardware, Whiskey, Ale and
Beer, Oil, Leather, Cotton, Steam Engines and Markinger, Seeds Rutter gines and Machinery, Seeds, Butter, Lard, Tallow, Rags, Wool, Oysters, Hides, Hemp, Earthen-Ware and Glue, 5 50 Dry Goods, Wines and Foreign Liquors, Drugs and Medicines, Glass, Paper, China and Queens-Ware, Meat, Fish

and Confectionary, 6 50 No Storage will be charged for receiving or deivering Freight at any of the Depots on the line, inless allowed to remain over ten days. Days of starting of Freight Trains, on THURS-DAYS and SATURDAYS, at 3, P. M.

OLD ESTABLISHED PASSAGE OFFICE. 100 PINE STREET, CORNER OF SOUTH STREET. THE subscribers beg leave to call

ARRANGEMENT FOR 1842.

und the public in general, to the following arrangement for the year 1842, for the purpose of bringing out Cabin, Second Cabin and Steerage passengers

By the new line of Liverpool Packets. Sailing the 1st, 13th and 25th of every month The ships comprising this line are Geo. Washington,

Independence, Sheffield, United States, Garrick, Siddons, Patrick Henry Roscoe, Stephen Whitney, Virginian, Roscius, Sheridan. By the London Puckets. To sail from New York the 1st, 10th and 20th-

each month. Wellington. Toronto. St. James, Philadelphia. Switzerland Hendrick Hudson. Gladiator. In connection with the above, and for the pur

ose of affording still greater facilities to passen gers, the subscribers have established the Star line of Liverpool Packets, To sail from Liverpool on the 7th and 19th of every month, comprising the following very superior tast sailing ships, viz :--

Russell Glover, Capt. Howes, 1000 tons Alexander, 750 St. Mark. Glover, Windsor Castle, All of which are nearly new, first class, copper d and copper fastened. The last four are own ed exclusively by the subscribers, a fact which, independent or their long standing in their business, it is presumed is a sufficient guarantee to he public which no other house in their line can present. The above ships will be succeeded by vessels of the same class, in regular succession thereby affording passengers an opportunity of embarking at Liverpool weekly, so that there will be no possible detention. Passengers who wish will be found with an abundant supply of suitable provision for the voyage, at the low rate of ten dollars. In all cases where the parties decline coming out, the money paid for their pas-

sage will be promptly returned. For the accommodation of persons wishing to send money to their friends, drafts at sight will e given on the following Bank and Branches.

On the Provincial Bank of Ireland, payable at Limerick Clonmel Londonderry Sligo Beliast Waterford Galway Athlone Armagh Ballina Kilkenny Tralce Youghai Enniskiller Monaghan Banbridge Ballymena Parsonat Downpatrick Cavan Lurgan Omagli Dungannon Ballyshannon Strabane Dungarven Mallow Moneymore

scotland-The City Bank of Glasgow. England-Messra Phillips & Tiplady, London; P. W. Byrnes, Esq., Liverpool. For further particulars apply or address (if by letter post paid) GLOVER & McMURRAY, 100 Pine street, corner South, or to P. W. BYRNES, 36 Waterloo Road, Liverpool. AGENTS.

Messre. Andrew C. Craig, & Co., Philadelphia. Thomas Gough, Esq. Albiny. Benjamin Bannan, Esq. Pottsville, Passages direct from Dublin, Belfast, London derry and Cork. The subscriber is now teady

to engage Passengers to sail direct from eithe of the above named Ports in vessels to sail in the months of April, May, and June. The subscriber, will also engage Passen gers going out from New York to London of Liverpool, and transmit money to any part of England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland, on application at the Miners' Journal office.

B. BANNAN.

FOR SALE.—THE subscriber is au thorized to sell at private sale for cash, all the personal property belonging to the North American Coal Company, consisting of 43 large Rail Road Care, suited to the track of the Mount gons, together with a variety of fixtures ne-cessary for mining operations, cyllinder and other Screens, Carts, Waggons, Blacksmith with one fifteen horse power Engine complete one Theodolite and level in good order. Apply JAMES SILLIMAN, Jr. August 🍱

The Pilo . BY ALEXANDER COCHRAN. The waves are high, the night is dark, Wild roam the foaming tides,

Dashing around the straining back, As gallantly she rides! "Pilot! take heed what course you steer; Our bark is tempest drive! "Stranger, be calm, there is no fear For him who trusts in Heaven!"

"Oh, pilot! mark yon thunder cloud-The lightning's lurid rivers, Hark to the wind, 'tis piping loud-The mainmast bends and quivers! Stay, pilot, stay, and shorten sail, Our stormy try-sail's riven !" Stranger, what matters, calm or gale,

To him who trusts in Heaven? Borne y the winds, the vessel flees Up to the thundering cloud, Now tottering low, the spray-winged seas Conceal the top-mast shroud. "Pilot! the waves break o'er us fast, Vainly our bark has striven!"

Go, put thy trust in Heaven !". Good hope! Good hope! one little star Gleams o'er the waste of waters; Tis like the light reflected far Of Beauty's loveliest daughter a! "Stranger, good hope He giveth thee,

Stranger, the Lord can rule the blast-

As He has often given; Then learn this truth-whate'er may be To put thy trust in Heaven!" Widow a d Spinster.

It is generally the case that the more beautiful and richer a young famale is, the more difficultare both her parents and herself in the choice of a hasband, and the more offers they refuse. The one is too tell, the other too short, this not wealthy enough. Meanwhile, one spring passes after another, and year after year carries away leaf after leaf of the bloom of youth, and opportunity after opportunity.

Miss Harriet Selwood was the richest heiress of her native town; but she had already completed her twenty-seventh year, and beheld almost all her young friends united to men whom she had at one time or another discarded. Harriet began to be set down for an old maid. Herparents ecame really uneasy, and she herself lamented in private a position which is not a natural one, and which those to whom nature and fortune have been niggardly of their gifts are obliged to submit; but Harriet, as we have said, was both handsome and very rich.

Such was the state of things when her uncle, wealthy man in the north of England, came on a visit to her parents. He was a jovial, lively, straight forward man, accustomed to attack all difficulties boldly and coolly.

"You see," said her father to him one day. Harriet continues single. The girl is handsome; ture can breathe the slightest imputation against her, and yet she is getting to be an old maid."

"True," replied the uncle, "but look you, brother, the grand point on every effair in this world is to seize the right moment; this you have not done; it is a misfortune; but let the girl go along with me, and before the end of three months I will return her to you as the wife of a man as young and as wealthy as herself."

Away went the niece with her uncle. On the way home he thus addressed her :- Mind what I am going to say. You are no longer Miss Selwood, but Mrs. Lumley, my niece; a young, childless, wealthy widow. You had the misfortune to lose your husband, Col. Lumley, after a happy union of a quarter of a year, by a fall from his horse while hunting.

·Let me manage, if you please, Mrs. Lumley. Your father has invested me with full powers Here look you, is the wedding ring given you by your late husband. Jewels, and whatever else you need, your aunt will supply you with; and accus-

ou yourself to east down your eyes." The keen witted uncle introduced his niece evry where, and every where the young widow exited a great sensation. The gentlemen thronged but her, and she soon had the choice of twenty suitors. Her uncle advised her to accept the one that was deepest in love with her, and a rare chance decreed that he should be precisely the most amiable and opulent. The match was soon concluded, and one day the uncle desired to say a few words to his future nephew in private.

'My dear sir,' he begun, 'we have told you an intruth.' · How so ! Are Mrs. Lumley's affections-· Nothing of the kind; my niece is sincerely atached to von."

'Then her fortune, I suppose, is not equal to what you told me." On the contrary, it is larger.

· Well, what is the matter then ?" A joke, an innocent joke, which came into my would not recall it afterwards. My niece is not widow."

· What! is Col. Lumley living ? · No, no; she is a spinster. The lover protested that he was a happier felow than he had ever considered himself; and the old maid was forthwith metamorphosed into a young widow wife .- English paper.

Quite a mistake lately took place in a love affair at the north. A couple of young fools agreed to clope together, and by some mistake in the preiminary arrangements, the male lover put his ladder up to the window of the room next to that in which his swweet-heart slept, which proved to be that in which her anxious mamma, a handsome widow, reposed. She turned the mistake to her own advantage, got into his arms, returned his affectionate embraces, was borne by him to the carrisge, and by preserving becoming silence until daylight, kept him blind of his error, and then by the potent power of her blandishments actually charmed him into matrimony with herself. We give these facts on the authority of a respectable

FONDERS FOR CHILDREN .- It may be record ed as a general and invariable rule that no man who possesses morose selfishness, and meanness of disposition, is capable of fundaces for, or enjoynent in the society of children. On the other hand the man who can enjoy the mirthful society of children, and units in their sports, enjoys a happy disposition of his own, and cannot be other wise than generous hearted and benevolent in the main, although may be subject to fiery irritability at times and on extraordinary occasions.

orrespondent.—Lafayette Rep.

The Charleston Patriot is stirring up the people of the southern states to their own interests and duties. In a series of articles, it is demonstrating, or trying to demonstrate, that every branch of domestic industry can be prosecuted there with the same case and advantage as it can be at the North. The Patriot admits that South Carolina cannot compete with many other cotton growing States. She cannot equal the North in the production of bread-stuffs, and the western states can run vastly ahead of her in raising live

stock. Hence South Carolina has got to devise some new way to earn her bread. After stating these disadvantages, the Patriot very significantly What is to be done? This is the question whose solution is necessary to save South Carolina from an extensive emigration, if not depopulation. We have now reached that condition which leaves no alternative between the retention of stubborn habits, with decreasing prosperity, and change of occupation, with the prospect of act of politeness, doubtless, on the part of the genpermanent wealth. Well, what is to be done if tleman, to encircle the waist of his fair companion our favorite pursuit is abandoned! The path is

plainly marked out for us by Nature. If we fail to follow it, we have nothing to thank but for own apathy and indolence. South Carolina possesses great natural capabilities for Manufacture. It is a melancholy fact that we are far behind the age in a knowledge of our own resources, slumbering over advantages, which, if properly employed, would make us the most prosperous and independent people in existence. It will be our purpose to show, in a series of essays, that we have elements of wealth about and around us, which skilfully combined, would lead to the happiest and

Tue Face Republic .- It was Gen Hamilton. (if we mistake not) who at a public dinner in Texas, proclaimed, that at last the world should see a Government without those odious things on his earthly pilgrimage; one whose memory called excise men and custom houses. It was proclaimed to be a sort of Nullification Heaven. How these sanguine promises have been fulfilled may be seen by perusing the following schedule of a future Tariff for the new Republic. These duties have already been laid. Vive la bagatelle. TEXAS TARIFF.-The new Toriff of Texas, which took effect on the 2d instant, levies the fol- that himself a stranger, comparatively, to his uncle, lowing duties on imports, all payable in gold or he could not introduce a lady who was a stranger

most productive developments.

On flour, \$1 per barrel; corn and corn meal, 20 cents per bushel; onts, 15 cents per bushel; other grains, 20 cents per bushel; brown sugar, 1 cent per lb.; tallow candles, 4 cents; lard, 3 cents; had arrived at the end of his journey. He bade butter 6 cents; cheese 3 cents; bacon, 2 cents; the lady farewell. It was no go. She got out of rice, 2 cents; whiskey, 25 a 76 cents per gallon, the coach with him, and followed him to his unaccording to proof; manufactured tobacco, 30 per cent. advalorem; American segars, \$3 per thousand; pork \$3 per bbl, peas and beans, 50 cents pleasant a kiss in the dark was on the previous per bushel; cabinet wares and other manufactures | night, the incumbrance of a petticoat on such an of wood: all manufactures of tin ready made: occasion, was anything but satisfactory. He walkclothing, chairs, and saddlery, 30 per cent. ad ed into the porlor, and, with what he conceived to valorem; hats, shoes and boots of all kinds, 25 per | be unblushing impudence the lady followed him. what she is to have for her fortune, you know; | cent; tleasure carriages and harness of all kinds, | While he was thinking how he could possibly exand even in this scandal loving town not a crea- | 35 per cent : baggage, bale rope and twine, 10 per | plain the affair, he was welcomed by his uncle, ences nearly the whole population—there not be-

SPOTS ON THE SUN.-Dr. Lardner lectures he other evening, on the Sun and the spots seen upon its disc. His lecture was illustrated by an she knew at once that he was her relative, and renmense transparency. The curtain rose almost n darkness. The gas lights were nearly extinguished, and the recess of the stage exhibited little ture; and the fright to which she put her cousin. else than a mass of dark, angry clouds. Gradually they opened and rolled back, and the sun laughed at very considerably, but let those laugh shone out with almost meridian splendor. Spots who win. He won his cousin, and they are now opon the sun, Dr. Lardner said, were immense bone of one bone, and flesh of one flesh. cavities. Their extent and depth had been accu rately measured, and some of them had been found six times larger than our earth! Notwithstanding their vast dimensions, they had been known to close up and disappear during two days! He prevent the keeping of late hours. argued from this that the Sun was not earthly, out some flexible material or a liquid substance. Otherwise, how could such cavities so soon become obliterated, closed up in such a short period of ime!-Phila. Gazette.

A LUCKY THOUGHT .- A loafer was lately be ing sold out, propria persong, in St. Francis county, Arkansas, under the act for the benefit of such varmints," usually called the Vagrant act. He was hoisted on the block, and at the moment he was about being keeled over by the auctioneer's tutions. hammer to the highest bidder, he claimed the benefit of the valuation law. After a little consideration this was granted him, and a committee appointed to appraise him according to law, hough not exactly for such a case made and provided. He was valued at 37 1-2 cents, and again put up to the highest bidder, and knocked down at 20 cents. Not bringing two-thirds of his appraised worth, the fellow actually got clear.

MECHANICAL TRADES .- A good trade is worth a thousand dollars to any young man. It is worth more than money as an inheritance; for this may; fail; that never will if he be industrious. We think well of those institutions of learning, where head one day, when I was in good humor; we the tedium of study is occasionally relieved by employments in some mechanical operations .-These promote the health both of body and mind. and may give the student a trade, which in the event of his not being able to acquire a living by his wits, will still enable him to derive a sure support from profitable labor.

Gen. JAMES HAMILTON publishes a letter in Galveston paper, saying that the funds of the James River and Kanawha Company in his hands were used by him for the benefit of the Texan Government, under the belief that this temporary diversion was perfectly safe. He declares that if it requires the sacrifice of every thing he has on earth, and the vass dage of the labor of the residue of his life, every farthing of the amount of this sacred obligation shall be made

The Troy Whig states that the glass works at Sand Lake, in that vicinity will be compelled to discharge their hands sad put out their fires in June next, unless the tariff on foreign glass be increased beyond the amount to which it will then be reduced by the compromise act. The works now consume two thousand cords of wood per an-

A Gon-sund.—Not many days since, a resident ry much," he replied, "only I am sorry to see so in Arch street, died, who had been considered many futherless children." "What do you somewhat parsimonious, though we believe notpoor. Since his death, about \$ 8,000 in specie have been found in his cellar, under the wood vile!--Phil. Gaz.

has passed both branches of the Legislature of the commonwealth to receive the State's quota New Jersey.

Europe, three, viz: Russia, Austris, and Tarkey in Europe, are known as Empires: filteen are king doms, one is a Popedom; six bear the title of Grand Duchy, twelve are termed Duchy, alno Principalities one is an Electorate one a Land-grande, four are called Free Cities, and only five Republics, viz: Andorra in the Pyrences, Cracow, Ionian Islands, San Marino, and Switzerland. San Marino is the smallest Republic in the world, containing only twenty-one square miles, and about seven thousand inhabitants. Of the 230,000,000 of people in Europe, over 122,-000,000 are under absolute sovereignifes; while only 2,800,000 live under any thing like z Republican Government, about as many as the population of the State of New York There are fifty reigning sovereigns in Europe. Two are NO. 12. styled Emperors, sixteen are Kings or Queens, one is a Pope, six are Grand Dukes, ten are Dukes, one a Duches, ten are Princes, one a Sultan, one an Elector, and one Landgrave. The reli-A short time ago a gentleman went into the gion of seventeen of the above is Catholic; of coach office, at Utica, and booked himself for a

Cou.ining.

An AMUSING STAGE COACH ADVENTURE.

residence near Oswego.-In the coach office was

beautiful girl. The gentleman thought of all per-

sons in the world, he should like her for a travel-

ling companion. To his great delight, as the coach

drove up to the door, he found she was a passen-

ger. Upon being asked where she would like to

sit, she said, · by this gentlemen,' alluding to our

hero. He felt much flattered, and thanked heav-

en that his personal appearance had captivated so

charming a female. Smack went the whip, round

went the wheels. The gentleman conversed with

the lady, he found her free and easy, and from her

a kiss upon her nectarian lips.

would live forever, and a day after, in his bosom.

He told her that he dare not take such a liberty.

That he had been in Europe for some years, and

to him and his relation. The lady evinced hys-

terical symptoms. His arm again encircled her

waist; and their lips again owned a sweet com-

munion. The coach stopped. The gentleman

He was in a dreadful state of mind.-However

On his entering the coach office at Utica, and

2. It will tend to check midnight cabals, and

3. It will restrain vulgarity, and promote deco-

4. It will prevent many amusements which are

of immoral character, and chasten those which are

5. It will elevate the character of social inter-

course, promote kindness and affection among the

6. It will elevate the national character in the

eyes of foreign countries, and fix upon an immov-

able basis our highly valued and cherished insti-

7. It will increase the productive industry of

RELIGION .- "Religion -- that messenger of Hea-

ven—dwells not exclusively in cells or cloisters:

but goes forth among men not to frown on their

happiness, but to do them good. She is familiar

and cheerful at the tables and firesides of the hap-

py; she is equally intimate in the dwellings of

poverty and sorrow; and encourages the innocent:

smiles on youth, and kindles a glow of sincerity

on the venerable front of age; she is found, too,

at the bedside of the sick, when the attendants

have ceased from their labor and the heart is al-

most still, she is seen at the house of mourning,

pointing upwards to "a house not made with

hands;" she will not retire so long as there is

evil that can be prevented, or kindness can be giv.

en :- and it is not until, the last duty is done, that

she hastens away and raiseth her alter in the wild-

MORAL AFFECTIONS .- How sweet are the af-

fections of social kindness! how balmy the influ-

ence of that regard which dwells around our fire-

side! Distrust and doubt darken not the bright-

ness of its purity-the carpings of interest and

jealousy mar not the harmony of the scene. Pa-

in all the freshness of an eternal spring. It mat-

ters not if the world is cold-if the selfishness and

injustice of mankind return our warm sympathies

barren, if we can turn to our own dear circle, and

ask and receive all that our heart claims. The

The following from the Newburyport Herald,

"PRETTE Good.-A gentleman who attended

he examination of one of our town schools the

mean !" "Why, I suppose these children have

no fathers; for if they had, they certainly would

The Senate of virginia has rejected the resolu-

tion from the House, directing the Treasurer of

trust, is the purest enjoyment of nature.

will suit almost any meridian:

under the Distribution Act

be here to-day."

rental kindness and filial affection blossom there

erness so that she may not be seen by men."

our country and render crime and want almost,

members of families and neighborhoods.

if not entirely, unknown among us-

rum in social intercourse.

themselves innocent.

by all the family. She was his cousin.

cle's house.

To his exceeding surprise, the young lady de-

ould go with him to his uncle's house.

EUROPEAN OVERTONICE Of the Envelope

States, known as the division of the world called

John Joseph, Prince of Lichtenstein, is the oldest, having been born June 26, 1760. The youngcet is Abdue Medjid, Sultan of Turkey (in Europe) born April 20th, 1823. Savannuh Geor-

thirty-one Protestant, one is a Greek church and

The following is an extract from Hill's N. H. Patriot. The sentiments are of a truly New England character-and prove that since Mr. Hill has turned his attention to agriculture, his political views have been much modified and improv-

agreeable manner felt as if he had known her all | ed :-his life. Evening closed in upon them. With "Let the manufacturing industry and capital evening came twilight, and very shortly afterwards, oc fostered, and ten years from this time the prodarkness. On rumbled the coach, jolting and ducts will be double and perhaps treble-a marjerking in a most remarkable manner. It was an ket will be created and kept up within our borders that will pay a higher price for the surplus of our farmers than they can obtain at the scapors with his arm, just to keep her free from julting to towns of Massachusetts. Let railroads be extende which she might otherwise be subjected. He did ed through the natural valleys the whole length this with some timidity. To his surprise, no obof the State-let other improvements go on, and jection was made to it. - Encouraged by the freeevery acre of land will rise in value some twentyfive, some fifty, and some an hundred per cent. dom allowed, as darkness had spread her sable veil There are certain men who would now seem to over that portion of the earth, on which the coach was rambling, he drew her to hi n, and imprinted wish to present as the wonly political question," whether a candidate for public office will or will The coach did not travel very quickly, but the not throw every obstruction in the way of great enamored youth thought it flew, when he found improvements. Will the people choose for pubhimself on the following day within a few rods of lic servants those only who are desirous of drivhis uncle's house. He told his fair companion ing away the capital of other States which seeks that they must shortly seperate, and became quite to employ itself on our numerous waterfalls, and to build up and beautify numerous villages; poetical upon the occasion. Spoke of here we which furnish a support for the forms surround meet too soon to part,' and made use of many other romantic speeches, expressive of his deep reing them ?"-Boston Jour. gret, at being compelled to sever so soon from one

THE SLEEP OF PLANTS. -The sleep of the vegwho had been as a bright and glorious sunbeam stable differs in one respect from that of the snimal, that it is not caused by exhausted powers; but when light, which acts as a stimulus, is withdrawn, then the stalks of compound deaves hang clared he had been so exceedingly kind, that she back and fold their leaflets together; or the could not think of parting with him, and that she leaves droop over the flower, or cover the fruits so as to shelter them from the cold dows. This was termed by Linnaus the sleep of plants, and said by him to be analogous to the action of spread. ing the wing, by which some birds shelter their young during the night. It is generally thought that Linnwus' term is somewhat hyperbolical; but the cessation of the stimulus of light, and the constrained position of the flower and the foliage may be advantageous to the vegetable constitution in a way sunilar to that in which it is beneficial to the animal system. Sir James Smith remarks," that as an infant requires a fuller measure of sleep. than is needed by the man, so the young plant is more thoroughly closed during the night than the older one .- Flowers and their Associations.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL. The Washington (Pa.) Reporter, in an article relating to:a remarkable religious revival in that county, remarks as follows: "This revival has embraced in its benign influleft where the doctrines of infidelity held undisputed sway. The occupation of the two taverns in booking his name and the place of his destination, the place is entirely gone; the landlords and their wives have joined the Church, closed their bars.

and determined to deal out no more liquor. solved to have a lough at his expense; and per-At Beallesville, in this county, the results of haps she did when she told her stage coach adventhis glorious excitement are still more surprising, as to numbers. One hundred and sixteen souls pro-What liberties they take. The gentleman was fessed religion, and were happily added to the Church within the last few weeks. This number must embrace with those previously in the Church, nearly the entire population of that place. There TENDENCY OF THE TEMPERANCE REFORM. is not a man in Beallesville who does not belong 1. It will tend to check the spirit of gambling.

SHALL OUR PEOPLE STARVE!-They mustat least all engaged in manufacturing, unless the Tariff be re-adjusted, there is no half way measure to be adopted, there must be a PROTEC. TION OFFERED TO AMERICAN INDUS-TRY. The Dover, (N. H.) Enquirer says the Compromise Act, so termed, which went into operation on the 1st of January, has already EN-TIRELY PROSTRATED one branch of business, which has hitherto been carried on with success-Calico Printing. The hands employed in this business at Dover, 200 in number, MA-NY OF THEM WITH LARGE FAMILIES, HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED THAT THE WORKS WILL BE SUSPENDED IN A FEW WEEKS. In Taunton and Lowell, sim-

ilar notice, it is said has been given. It is time for action! The country must be aroused to the full knowledge of the impending ruin which threatens us, if we neglect to protect our Home Industry.

IMPORTANT FROM SOUTH AMERICA-The President of Peru killed .- Intelligence has been received at New York, via Panama and Jamaica, informing us that Gamarra, the President of Peru, had invaded Bolivia with an Army of 7000 men. He was met by General Ballivias, when a battle ensued, in which the invaders lost 3000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners, and Gamarra was shot during the thickest of the fight. The Bolivians only lost 150 men. It was anticipated that Cruz would be fully reinstated, unless the Chilians interfered; and if they did it was expected that they would share the fate of Ga-

Atan meeting of the Farmers, Mechanics, and Laboring Men, held at Rhoad's School House, in Somerset Township, the following resolution, among others, was adopted:

Resolved, That we are opposed to our members of Congress and our State Legislators making long speeches for home consumption, when they are of no benefit to the community at large.

COINAGE IN THE UNITED STATES, -- The whole coinage of all the mints in the United States during the past year, was less than two and a quarter millions. The Philadelphia mins exchange of kindly affections in confidence and alone is capable of coining twelve millions per annum.

The N. Y. Tribune says that "it would sewre ly task the fushionable circles of any American or European city to produce an original work of essays, tales and poems, at all equal to the Lowell

other day, was asked how he was pleased. "Ve- offering." The Journal of the Statistical Society for January, 1840, states, says Mr. Hartley, that in Livrpool, there are 7862 cellars, damp, dark, ill-ventilated and loathsome; that in these lodge 39,800 persons of the laboring class; while in Menchester, of 132,230 working people, 14,960 live in cel-

> An intoxicated mother overland and killed her infant, in New York, a day or two ago.

