

## POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 31, 1842.

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Wanted, at this office, an active boy, abou fitteen years of age, who can come well recommended, as to capacity and qualifications, as an apprentice to the printing business. None other need apply.

A happy New Year, dear reader! We greet

you with the salutation of hoping and trusting that you may reap the full enjoyment of the wish. Another year is about to be burne to the family of old future time, so let us herald in its birth Orwigsburg. with smiling faces and merry hearts. What have we to do with the cares and troubles that have passed-let them fade away with the receding year, and casting them from all memory, let us Agiring again into new life. He that lives in the trensured up reminiscences of old griefs, is a fool; but he that forgets misfortune and always looks forward into the future, is a philosopher. It is true that many sad scenes have occurred within the space of the passing year: the great and the good-the rich and poor-the strong and feebler have all been swept away by "Times' effacing fingers;" hut ought these facts to cloud the brows of those who are left? shall we nurse sorrow to create misery! "Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof," saith the good book, therefore would it be wise to make for ourselves an over lus of that uncomfortable commodity.

We feel happy to day and we want every hody else to feel so. Let the old year, with all its trouoles and toils, go to Tophet! and let us forget for a while that some of the evils which it has brought upon us are entailed upon its successor. If you cannot forget them, why reason as we do -who would want to live in perpetual sunshine if it were not for the clouds of life, we would not sufficiently value the calm atmosphere. Such, let areatening, let them thunder away; they will leave a brighter sky and purer atmosphere be-

How various and how numerous are the changes of a year-how sudden and startling-how unlook d for and unheeded! This is all very matural, and yet a long visaged, doleful looking moralist, would whine over it until it would make even a paving stone weep for the sufferings of past. Let such chaps talk to shadows; or if will make their voices heard, let it be in dewering good sound lessons for the future, and

not in "crying over spilt milk." Hurrah for 1843, and away with its dirty predecessor ! - It is full of tears, troubles, toils, toryism, tylerism, and traitors! and we'll have none of it! Let us journey on as though we had never passed through such a "stough of despond." The great poet hath said.

"Time wasted, is existence, used, is life." Shall we not then her rationally and happilyforgetting all misfortune, and hoping, even hoping after joys to come.

For ourselves, we hope to go on enjoying the same good feeling towards our fellow men as if a delinquent subscriber never existed, and as we intend to continue devoting our pen to the happiness of the whole human family, we expect to reap a small share of it.

A correspondent suggests that the money collected to pay the expenses of the committee to Harrisburg be paid over to the committee appointted to collect funds to relieve the poor. He very properly remarks - that the Legislature is composed of a large majority of locofocos - and if tiese men are really such great friends to the poor man, they will certainly pass all the necessary laws for their relief, without the aid of a boring committee. We think the suggestion of our

wirespondent is worthy of consideration. The present number commences the Nineteenth year of the Miners' Journal. Those who wish to surscribe from the commencement of the volume will please hand in their names. In the course of a week or two, we shall commence the discussion of several questions which will render our paper peculiarly interesting to all classes in

OUR MARKET .- Notwithstanding the hard times, we believe our market is the best in the Stite. Poultry of every description, and in fact A kinds of provisions, with but few exceptions, and a better price here than in the Philadel-

Snowet. last, and the the depth of 9 inches on Thursday patrons will sending is glorious. If some of our ne five dollars, we beleigh and horse, and lend

mind taking a ride A Proposition .-- Any person cure five subscribers to the Journal, agrill pro-

tled to the sixth copy gratis, so long as thenticontinue to pay. Our carriers will wait on the subscribers to

the Journal with their Annual Address, to-morrow morning, between the hours of 8 and 10 0%

MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION Quite an interesing question will come up for discussion before the Mechanica Association, on Thursday evening

A Box, containing a quantity of Dry Goods, was stolen from the Bar room at Geisse's Hotel on

Tur Exerceuen .- On the subject of the passage of the Exchequer Bill by Congress, "Oli ver Oldschool" writes as follows from Washingon, under date of December 26th.

" As to the Exchequer-it is so dead it canno nd eastern members would try to breath the t can get ten votes in the House, perhaps not in both branches. The Guard will rally in force around it-every man of that formidable Spar tan band, of that Macedopian Phalanx, of that Roman Legion, Coshing, Proffit, Wise, and Irwin-t four men in Buckram." - Cushing will support its head, Wise its feet, and Proffit and Irwin will stand about its middle, one on each side. Thus it will be brought into the House

thus carried through it, thus borne to its grave there let it sleep the sleep of eternity as being "neither fish, flesh nor fowl, nor good red herring,"-neither a Bank, Pet Bank nor Subfreasury; but possessing some of the wors parts of all."

The writer also states that the Bankrupt Bill is gaining friends, and that its repeal is now grow ng somewhat doubtful.

RELIEF FOR THE POOR .-- A meeting was held at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening last, for the purpose of taking measures for the relief of the suffering poor in this district. The meeting was well attended,-and several committees appointed, whose duties are designated in the proceedings which will be found in another column. We sincerely hope that our citizens will be prompt in extending the necessary relief to all those who are really distressed-and for the purpose of furthering the objects of the meeting, we request all the citizens of our borough and vicinity to report all cases of suffering that may come to their knowledge, to this office, or any member of the Committee, and any donation for their relief will be thankfully received, and promptly handed over o the proper committee.

The Porter Locofocos have a hard time of i in Pennsylvania. They were first for James Buchanan-they were then ordered to support Johnson-then Cass-and now the Governor has sold them all, body and breeches, to John Tyler, on condition that he (Tyer) will give Jim a seat in the Cabinet, and run David R. for Vice President. The poor fellows in this quarter will have to eat up the resolutions they passed against Tvler's administration at their recent meeting in

SANDERSON'S FRANKLIN HOUSE .- A friend .writing to us from Sanderson's Franklin House, Phila-delphia, says that establishment is just about as near right in every respect as a public house can well be.

We compliment the Picayune's friend as a gen tleman of taste and discrimination. Having late ly experienced some of the excellent arrangements of that establishment, we can heartily endurse hi opinion. . The Messrs. Sandersons are gen le manly and courteous hosts, and thier house is all that the most fastidious could require.

THE NATIONAL FORUM .- On Monday pexeditorial control of James S. Wallace, Esq., who is well known in this region. Persons wishing the paper left at their houses will please ; leave word at this office or notify the carrier. Arrangements will shortly be made to distribute it throughout the region. The proprietors also intend issuing a weekly Forum shortly, at the low rate of \$1 per annum. Subscriptions received at this office

The Locofocos are beginning to feel the difficulties of their present position, caused by the con flicting claims of so many candidates for the Pres idency. Regular nominations do not appear to be us consider, are the specks which dim the political so binding as formerly, and there is a strong dishorizon, and although they may be stormy and position on the part of some of the candidates to sion of a National Convention.

> Thomas S. Nicholson, who was convicted embezzling money from Mr. Hewett, altering the Books, and to prevent disclosures, fired the premises, died in the Eistern Penitentiary on Tues day last. Before his death he made a full confes

PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- We are authorized to state that a public Recitation will take place among t a portion of the pupils, attending the Public Schools, in Mrs. Porter's School Room, on Wednesday next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Parents,

and others interested, are invited to attend. Joseph Cilley, who we believe, is the brother of the unfortunate Mr. Cilley, who was killed to a duel at Washington, has been nominated by the

democratic Whigs as their candidate for Governor of New Hampshire. The Secretary of the Navy has ordered a Court of Inquiry, consisting of Messrs Steward, Jones and Dallas, to inquire into the mutiny on board

of the Somers. The Court convened at New York on Wednesday last. BENTON'S STATE.-It appears from a report ession, by the auditor of public accounts, that

there are no less than fifty-seven defaulters in the of the legal relation between debtor and creditcollections of the revenue of that State. Part of the bargain between John Tyler and the

Porterites has been carried into effect by the transfer of the Sheriff's printing from the Pennsylvanian to the Evening Mercury, a Tyler paper published in Philadelphia. There is a probability that ng election for U.

3. Senator will take place in Indians at the present session of the Legislature. The parties are tied on joint ballot.

Some of the Porteites in this quarter begin to think that the Huntingdon committee told the ruth about David R. Porter. Well, "truth is mighty and must prevail."

The Legislature of this State will assemble at Harrisburg on Tuesday next. We will furnish our readers with a regular report of its proceedings of any importance to the community.

Milton J. Alexander has been sentenced to four years imprisonment in the Eastern Peniten-

ary. Judge Conrad was in favor of a longer Our acknowledgments are due for an Extra from the N.-Y. Tribune office, containing the first day's

roceedings of the Court of Inquiry. A number of individuals in Philadelphia, who were formerly opposed to the Bankrupt Law. have petitioned Congress against its repeal.

THE RAIL ROAD .- Notwithstanding the heavy fall of snow, the Cars arrived from Philadelphia

vesterday at the usual hour. Mij. Huddy has been appointed a letter carrier

one oPhiladetphia Post-office. The Major is John C. Porter's Aids. mously by the oun has been nominated unani

candidate for the plature of South Carolina as The Senate of Indiana The Senate of Indiana declined passing resolutions in favor of the repeal the Bankrupt

Several petitions have been presented to gress in favor of the issue of \$200,000,000 5 pb. Thursday evening last. Our citizens must be on sent stock; to be distributed among the States. A fine deer was killed in the West Branch Vallay a few days since. It weighed 80 pounds.

POLITICAL PHILASTSROPISTS .- History conclusively proves that talking political Philanthro pists are not confined to this region only—they have existed in all ages, and will continue to exist so long as there are people in the world who e galvanized into life-no, not even a kick. 1 can be humbugged by these impudent pretenders. did think, at one time, day a week or terrdays In 1801, Canning hit off one of these Jacobin demagogues in the following capital style. It is true to the life, and can be applied with equal force to similar characters of the present day. We had intended dedicating the verses-but ou readers will be at no loss to make the proper ded ication themselves:

The friend of Humanity and the Knife Grinder.

Friend of Humanity. Needy knife-grinder! whither are you going! Rough is the road, your wheel is out of order So have your breeches

Weary knife-grinder! Ittue turns was properly Wno in their coaches roll along the turnpike-Road, what hard work 'tis crying all'day, 'Knivesand Scissors' to grind O!' Weary knife-grinder! little think the proud ones.

Tell me, knife-grinder! how came you to grand Did some rich man tyrannically use you; Was it the squire? or parson of the parish? Or the attorney Was it the squire, for killing of his game ! or Covetous parson, for his tithes distraining!

Or roguish lawyer, made you lose your little (Have you not read the Rights of Man, by T Drops of compassion tremble on my eyelids

Ready to fall, as soon as you have told your Pitiful story.'. Knife-Grinder.

"Story! God bless you! I have none to tell, sir, Only last night a drinking at the Chequers. This poor old hat and breeches, as you see, were Torn in a scuffle. Constables came up for to take me into

Custody; they took me before the justice; Justice Oldmizon put me into the parish-Stocks for a sagrant. I should be glad to drink your Honor's health in A pot of beer, if you will give me sixpence; But for my part, I never love to meddle

With politics, sir. Friend of Humanity. I give thee six ence! I will see thee damn'd first-Wretch! whom no sense of wrong can rouse

ordid, unfeeling, reprobate, degraded, Kicks the Knife-grinder, overturns his wheel, and exit in a transport of Republican enthusiasm and universal philanthropy."

THE ASSOCIATE JUDGESHIP .- We would rely mention for the gratification of the applicants for the Judgeship of Schuylkill county, that Judge Voute, who holds a commission from the Governor, and whose appointment was confirmed by the Senate, will take his seat on the Bench after the expiration of Judge Leib's term.

NEW-HAMPSHIRR .- The House of Representatives of this State have resolved that they will not district the State for the choice of Representatives to Con-gress as designated by an act of Congress—Exchange

Quite characteristic. Why should locofocoism he trainmelled by laws. They are centirely too this excellent Penny Paper will appear under the aristocratic, and decidedly opposed to their prin-

> We have received a copy of the End-of-the-World Paper, called the " Signs of the Times and Expositor of Prophecy," published in Boston. Not being exactly prepared to be burnt up in April next, we shall therefore decline patronizing for the present.

An attempt was made to steal a copy of the fice in New York on Saturday evening last. It will be recollected that a copy of Morley Ernstein was stolen from this establishment a few months since, and the building set on fire.

n which he threatens any party with total annihi lation, if they dare oppose John Tyler's adminis tration. It created considerable merriment among

TAXABLES .-- The number of taxable inhabi 3,094. There are but few counties in the State that will exhibit so great a proportionate increase as Schuylkill County.

CONGRESS -The Bill for the repeal of the is now becoming doubtful.

THE BANKBUPT LAW SHOULD NOT BE BE subject, and by that we cheerfully abide. Many disinterested and able journals express similar views. For example, the Southern Patriot, at Charleston, S. C .- not, s Whig paper, speaks as

"THE BANKRUPT LAW .- The precipitation with which a majority of the House of Representatives is urging the repeal of the Bankrupt Law lief. is adverse to calm and considerate legislation. The law unquestionably requires amendment. The made to the Legislature of Missouri, at its present | creditor is too much in the power of the debtor under the present act. But the uniformity or through out the Union, is not to be sacrificed because of defects in the existing law. These may be cured, and a permanent system established, protecting slike the interests of the creditor and the personal rights of the debtor. Our legislation has been marked by extremes in this as in other measures of Congress. We once tried the system of compulsiry bankruptcy, exclusively .--We then adopted the mixed scheme of voluntary and compulsory bankruptcy combined. But as on the first plan we placed the bankrupt at the mercy of his creditor, so on the present plan, we have reversed their position. Now, that some scheme might not be struck out, retaining the advantages of both systems, without their evils, we are not prepared to pronounce. It would be the great desideratum of a Bankrupt system suited to the wants and habits of our people.

A correspondent of the National Intelligences sums up the good points of the Bankrupt Law as

follows: It prevents undue credit, and this should please the hard money men, if they are sincere.

It presents assignments of preferred creditors often fraudulently such. It does away with the conflicting bankrupt law

of the States, and puts all on a footing of equality It ensures a fair dividend of the effects of the failing debtor. It allows the creditor to compel a failing debtor

to go into liquidation. It is the exercise of the most benign power of the Constitution, the only one which has been unexercised by our Representatives.

It extends the protection of the laws to a vast class of our citizens who are entitled to some conaideration under the Constitution as well as the more fortunate. The laws should not be made for the rich.

The Mormon temple at Nauvoo, the most spacious building in Illinois, has been completed. Its cost was rising \$200,000. Joe Smith is now erecting another building on a like scale of cost and splendor as a guble hotel to be called the Nauvoo House. The scathing expositon of his im-postures seem to have very little effect upon his

The ion steamhoat Valley Forge, 250 ton Cost \$60,000 may 1000

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

BANKRUPT LAW IN INDIANA .- The Indiana have passed a resolution in favor of the repeal of the Bankrupt Law.

GEORGIA .- The Legislature of this State have passed a districting law, in conformity to the Act of Congress.

Excellent,-The Syracuse and Utica Rail Road Company employ no one who makes use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

The New Hampshire Sentinel thinks it would be a good investment to send out Missionaries to Kentucky, to convert "the Presbyterian ladies" there, to Christlanity,

The King of the French has presented William Norris, Esq. the celebrated Locomotive engine nanufacturer, a gold medal, a gold box ornamented with diamonds, besides giving him an order for the construction of several Locomotives. The Clearfield Banner, has substituted the name

of Buchanan for that of Johnson as its candidate for the Presidency. At the last accounts from New Orleans every

body was on tip-toe with expectation of the arri-

val of Mr. Clay. TAX ON BEAUTY. - Dean Swift proposed to tax female beauty, and leave every lady to rate her own charms. He said the tax would be cheerfully paid, and be very productive.

Governor Davis, of Massachusetts, has refused to deliver Latimer, the refugee slave, upon a requisition of the Governor of Virginis, demanding him as an escaped criminal.

Produce is cheap in Michigan; wheat 38 cents per bushel, corn 20 cents, cats 15 cents, pork \$ 1 per 100 pounds, and every thing else in propor-The recent "horrible effeir" in Cincinnati, has

under the title of "The Deserted Mother." The actors in that business are likely to be immortal-Bennett is fearful that something terrible may

pefall the penny presa."

seen dramatized for representation on the stage,

connection with it .- Times. Mor Ban .- The Philadelphia Forum says :-President Tyler is a great cabinet maker. It is numored that he even intends hereafter to turn out his own tools.

The worst thing that ever befell it, was Bennet's

The Providence Journal says that Mr. Wales. who was Purser's Clerk on board the Somers, and through whose instrumentality the mutiny on hoard that vessel was discovered, is a Rhode Is land man, and formerly worked as a compositor in the office of that paper.

U. S. SENATOR PROM NORTH CAROLINA .-William H. Haywood, ( Dem., ) was, on Tuesday last, elected United States Senator from North Carolina in place of William Graham, whose term xpired on the 4th March next. All other canidates having been withdrawn, the votes stood; or Haywood 95, Graham 69, Saunders 2.

Public Meeting.

Pursuant to public notice given, a very large nd respectable meeting of the citizens of the rough of Pottsville was held in the Town Hall. n the evening of the 28th inst., to take into consideration means for the relief of the suffering poor in this borough and vicinity. The meeting Last of the Barons, from Harper's publishing of was 'organized by appointing Col. DANIEL KREBS as Chairman, and John T. WERNER

The object of the meeting having been stated by the Chair, Horace Smith, Esq., after being make us all happy ! called upon, delivered a very neat and appropriand resolutions were then submitted, read, and unanimously adopted by the meeting.

WHEREAS. The earth we inhabit was give for the support and comfort of the whole race of mankind, and not for an exclusive use of a favortents in Schuylkill county in 1835, was 4,700. In ed few, and as it is the only source appointed by 1842 the number was 7,794-increase in 7 years the munificent Creator, whence the sustenance of man is to be derived; and WHEREAS it has come to our knowledge that there are many families in the Coal Region of this county who are in a state of severe suffering for want of the Common necessaries of life, being without food, raiment and Bankrupt Law is now before Conaress. Its fate fuel, owing to misfortune and inabi'ity to obtain work. And whereas, it is the natural impulse of the human heart to alleviate misery and suffer-PEALED.—We have already said our say on this ing so far as in our power, being besides a duty expressly enjoined upon us by the bountiful

source of all things. Therefore. Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely commiserate with the suffering portion of our fellow citizens, and while extending to them all the aid in our power, call loudly upon the rest of our

fellow-citizens to contribute towards their re-Resolved, That in furtherance of the object of this meeting, a committee consisting of the Hon. Strange N. Palmer, Thomas Mills, Isaac Beck. poor, that they may carn money for their necessi-Jacob Kohler, John J. Jones, Hon. Samuel D. Leib, John T. Werner, James Cleary, J. P. Bertram, Elias Den, Col. C. F. Jackson, William Wolf, Daniel Larer, Andrew Mortimer, Joseph Coatsworth, William Haggerty, Hiram Rigg, Samuel Sillyman, and Francis J. Parvin, be appointed, whose duty it shall be to procure subcriptions and donations to be applied to the relief of the pour of this region, which subscriptions and donations shall be paid into the hands of two persons for that purpose, to be appointed by this

Resolved, That said committee shall designate degree, and the treasurer being thereof notified. shall immediately thereon furnish the required supplies to such persons.

Resolved, That Daniel Krebs and James Sillyman, Jr., be appointed Treasurers, as named in the second resolution, whose duty it shall be to receive all subscriptions and donations and apply the same as directed in the preceding resolution

Resolved, That it shall be the further duty of he said Treasurers to report to said Committee all such cases of suffering as may come to their knowledge; and the citizens generally are respecifully invited to do likewise.

On motion of John C. Neville, Esq., it was Resolved, That a Visiting Committee be appointed by the Chairman, consisting of 12 per sons, for the purpose of visiting and inquiring into cases of distress and suffering in Pottsville and its vicinity, and to make report thereof to the Committee of finance, so that the wants of the parts of the world. distressed may be relieved. The following persons compose said committee : - John C. Neville, John Porter, D. G. Yuengling, D. B. Haas, Samuel Huntzinger, Horace Smith, Benjamin Bannan, Thomas Foster, A. B. White, John Reed, (Delaware Mines) R. M. Palmer, and Nathaniel

l. Mills. On motion of the Hon. Strange N. Palmer. Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to notify the members of the several Committees of their appointment, with a request that they proceed forthwith in the perform nce of their duties On motion of D. B. Haas.

Resolved, That this meeting now adjourn t meet again in this Hall on Saturday evening next, 31st inst., to receive the report of the Committees. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet ig be signed by the officers thereof, and publish-

COMMUNICATED Youth's Department.

Mu. BANNAN :-- As a matter of general interest, I presen you with a brief sketch of a School House of Representatives, by a vote of 57 to 36 exhibition—had on the afternoon of Friday, and orenoon of Sataday, 23d and 24th inst.

Having offered premium for the best and see and best recitation to Prose, (the prose to be selecied by the scholars, to be spoken by the more advanced classes; and another, for the best and second best recitation in coetry, by the junior classes; with the same privile of selection, Twen-TY-SISE competitors conto ded for the first triamph, and THIRTY-RIGHT ! the second—excited by a generous emulation theome off conqueror, as well as to secure a trifle for the coming Holidays!

20 different selections were made by the less of speakers, and 18 by the 2d Cass. After the first course of recitation in Prose, the struggling for supremacy, in correct punchation, easy delivery, and faithful recitation of sentiment the advantages wealth can give him, he may and feeling took place; and the following young still be unhappy; while the poor, but virtuous ladies were called to the second trial, on the tire man may live a life of happiness.

list :-Ellen Sillyman, Rebecca Kennedy, Anna Russell, Elizabeth Chichester, Mary Levy, Catharine Seitz, Amanda Sillyman, Matilda Kimmell, Mary Frances Beck, Sarah Reed. Mary McCool, Sarah Emily Martin, Mary M Emma Tweed.

When the first premium was awarded to Miss Sarah Emily Martin; and the second to Miss Marv Levy. After the first recitation in Poetry-the follow

ing young Misses were called & "Intend for the honour and reward of victory :-Matilca Leib, Catharine Leib, Jane Jones, And the first premium was awarded to Miss

Matilda Sillyman, and the second to Miss Jane Jones. A first and second premium had also been of ered, for the best composition, (unnided by the advice or writings of others) that could be presented in an Essay on true Happiness. A spirited composition on this branch, was the means of

numbers, being the prize pieces: No. 1. "Although the desire of all men is to obtain happiness, yet they do not agree in the ob- ties of nature; their childish sports in the ject of it; and as each of us have our own opinions on this subject; and as all of us, have an equal right to enjoy these opinions-I will give

True Happiness, consists in the exercise of ove, benevolence, and kindness towards our to make them happy, and in doing all we can to teach them how to make others happy.

There is true happiness in presenting, and in receiving gifts from our friends, especially about Christmas time. It is not money that makes people happy; ye

ome people desire to have it, that they may be able to benefit others! Happiness consists in doing good at all times,

and to all persons. We are very happy-when we have kind pabout the great and and good people that have liv-

ed and died with prospects of future rest. There is happiness in climbing the steep sides of the beautiful mountains, that surround this pleasant spot in which we live ; and while sitting on the green grass that adorns their tops, looking around on the industrious people below; and seeing the boats on the canal, laden with coal;then, when we get the money in return for it-it

There is happiness, after we have been a long

to visit our friends and relatives. My dear father has promised me a sleight ride to Pinegrove, where I have some very kind friends: and it affords me much happiness to think of such friendly meetings. I am therefore of opinion. that any person may be happy, if they seek diligently for that which constitutes True happiness.

By MARY S. McCool, aged 13 years,

No. 2. True happiness consists in the exercise of love, truth, and charity; and in doing all the good we can for our fellow beings, and trying o make them happy. There is happiness on a winter's evening, in a country place, where the whole family are seated around a cheerful fire, with their work and

books; and the gentleman of the house, tells them stories of what occurred in ancient times. It makes us happy to see our friends, especially when those who have been absent for some time, return; and we derive great pleasure from gifts resented by our parents, friends, relations; or

from schoolmates when they are about leaving achool. It makes people happy, to visit the poor and the sick; and take them food, clothing and medicines; and endeavor to get employment for the

If we are good, we will be happy! Happiness, is the first and strongest desire of mankind; and while some sav. it is in vain to seek for it but among the rich and great! I do think this is not so. for those that are most hum-

ble, may be most happy. If we seek happiness, by praying to our Heavenly Father, we can go on in its enjoyment, let our situation in life be what it will.

By ANNA RUSSEL, aged 13 years. No. 3. The first and strongest pursuit of man, is happiness! It consoles and comforts the mind: to whom relief shall be extended, and to what and we derive nearly as much pleasure in the perfect happiness of others, as in our own enjoyment. We are happy, when permitted by our parents, to spend an afternoon or evening with our school-

mates. A man sets out in pursuit of happiness; and enquiring of the first passer by, where it is to be found? He is told to go among the wealthy, in paid, their splendid mansions! A second tells him happiness may be obtained in wearing fine clothes -and at the glutton's table; but a third directs him to the cottage of the industrious workingman, where may be seen the tidy wife, and children seated around the cheerful fire, awaiting the return of the husband and father; while prepara-

There is happiness in praising God, and obeying his commands. Considerable happiness may be experienced, it hearing persons tell of their travels in different

tions are making for their evening meal.

We feel happy in roaming about on the mountains, with which we are surrounded, admiring the There is happiness in visiting the poor and the sick, and taking clothing to their dwellings. To

be good, is to be happy; and if we were always

unhappy, our nature would fail us. By Many A. LEVY, aged 13 years. No. 4. To be truly happy, is to be mild, temperate, industrious, and good. We should be thankful that our Heavenly Father has given us a land of freedom to dwell in : and that we are a christian people. Youth, is the time to seek for to liv in a state of happiness. We ought to pray masters of this city, Boston, and Philadelphia, are to our Heavenly Father, to make us happy. If we are guilty of attering falsehoods--we can

from doing so, that they me. Happiness springs from the happiness springs f

py, we know they are not possessed of these vi ues. It makes us happy, to see our dear friends,

when they come from afar, to visit us. There is happiness, in walking over the fields, and under the shady trees; and in picking th berries and wild-flowers during our tambles.

We are happy when we obey our parents, an they promise us a visit to our uncles and aunts, When we are good in school, our teachers seen appy-we are then happy; and we should all be thankful we have so many pleasant things to hear

By Lucinda M. Walters, aged it years. No. 5. Happiness is generally the sure com-

To be truly happy-we must do good to all, and essist the poor in their troubles. If we love and serve the Lord, we shall be always happy. There are many on this wide peopled earth, who think wealth confers happiness; this is a gross mistake -for though a man roll in splendor, and have all

The humble cottage--with the return of the bunily from their employment of the day, to the Suning fireside; and the master of the house reading from ancient history, the events that are passed; while the smiling children are listening with attentimess for the end of the story.

Little gards feel happy, when hopping from branch towranch, and warbling in their little bushes. When we be a walk in the fields, and view the valleys and lains, or distant hills; or when we run and skip out the fields, we feel happy :

and when friends to dwell in far countries, come among us: or when wited to visit our friends, we rejoice to think of it. Oh Lord! we thank thee for thy kindness to a mankind! By MARTHE E TEE, aged 12 years. I have called these productions, Mouatain treasures! and I ask but the unprudiced perusal of

the several compositions, to lead reflective mind to the same conclusion. We see the natural and religion impulses of leveloping the following GERS OF MIND! or The mind, presented in their selection from the Mountain Treasures! The first and second author's own pen; and I may ask the disposed to be critical, where better or morals and religion, could be found ! ties of nature; their childish sports in the ds, and among the flowers, are remembered. The cality of our mountain home is presented; the inte-

claims a deep impression on the tablet of their rtends, and even towards our enemies; in trying young hearts: yet a fervent reliance on the dispensations of our Heavenly Father's will, shines through the remembrance of the poor and afflicted, and lifts these young daughters of our Republic, to the moral elevation of virtue; and the towering pinnacle of religious character.

A difference of opinion may arise, as to the su perior merits of the different productions; and it may not be amiss to mention that the preference was given to the productions No. 1 and 2, on the sole condition that each composition should be not less than 30, nor more than 36 lines. Thus while ents, that delight in teaching us to read and many of the writers would have possibly excelled write and in reading for us; and talking to us a in a short article, yet in most cases, a repetition. and indifferent selection of subjects, to fill out the required No. of lines, presented the fertile mind more conspicuously; and with the advantage of good arrangement in the features of the essay; I have awarded the honour, where, I conceived the superior merits most prominent.

I cannot do justice to the recitations-so wel were they studied in most cases; and I should not do justice to the efforts of the little Matilda Sillyman, who with the lisp of infancy scarcely clear of the tongue, spoke out in her infantile tones the usual place, at 4 o'clock P. M. and 63 o'clock, the usual place, at 4 o'clock P. M. and B. W. and B. our Birth." But to those who feel desirous of hearing a repetition of the exercises, and judging for themselves of their merits, I extend a general invitation to be present on next Wednesday, at Mrs Porter's School-beginning precisely at 2 o'clock.

JOHN M. CROSLAND, Director. Pottsville, Dec. 31st, 1842.

Foreign News. The arrival of the Britannia at Boston, brings foreign intelligence up to the 4th inst, being fifteen days later. There is no improvement in the state of trade, or in the general prospects of the

The progress of the anti-corn-law-league-fund vas attracting much attention.

The most important intelligence by this arriva the news from CHINA. Peace concluded-extraordinary express from

The London Times contains in a pos'script the following important intelligence: THE TIMES OFFICE, Monday, 5 o'clock, A. M.

We have this moment received by express the aris papers of Saturday night, with a letter from ur correspondent. The Messenger says-The following intelligence, received by express (the Telegraph, no

doubt,) has been communicated to us: ADEXANDRIA, Nov. 5th. A treaty of peace has been concluded between the British Plenipotentiary and the Chinese Government, the principal articles of which are-

1. China will pay in three years 21,000,000

of dollars. 2. The ports of Canton, Amoy, Ningpo, and wo others, are open to British commerce. 3. The Island of Hongkong is ceded forever

Her Britannic Majesty. 4. The prisoners taken will be restored. 5. An amnesty shall be proclaimed. 6. The officers of the two nations shall be treat

ed on a footing of equality. 7. The Islands of Chusan and of Golong Sou shall be occupied until the tribute shall have been In addition to the above, a London paper has

the following:

We have just received by the extraordinary Exoress from Paris, the following important Intelligence: TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCH, MALTA, Nov. 25. A special steamer has come to Suez with news that the Emperor of China has given adhesion to the treaty, but refuses to sign till her Majesty's

is received. The refusal is based on the exi-

gency of etiquette observed in China. However,

the half of the first instalment agreed to by the treaty, has been paid, and confided to the frigate Blonde, which was to sail immediately for England There are symptoms of disorder in Russia. Hon. J. J. CRITTENDEN publishes in the Intelligencer a letter in reply to that of J. C. Spencer in which the Members of Gen. Harrison's ·Cabinet were accused of a dishonorable tenacity for office, &c. It embraces a letter from Mr.

Ewing, who denies Mr. Spencer's statement that

the Whig Members of Congress offered to post-

none the Fiscal Corporation bill if the President

would retain his Cabinet in office. REDUCTION OF LETTER POSTAGE .-- We unhappiness, by reading good books; as we all like derstand says the New York Sun, that the Postnow in Washington conferring with the Postmaster General, as to the best mode of reducing not be happy; and we should discourse others the postage on letters—and they are next week to meet the Committee of Congress on Post Offices, is devise the best plan for carrying the proposed eform into operation.

FreHABLE. - The Lexington, Ky., Intelligennight pred inst., says, that on the Wednesday Maysville to at the usual hour, the stage from tel, the door af place drove up to Brennan's hosengers to alight, aich was opened for the passelves in taking off the waiters busied themwas a large quantity. The gee, of which there moved, but no passengers appear and the was interconted to the driver was interrogated as to what had bee when he then, for the first time, discovery they were not in the stage, and had been le the last stand, nine miles from town, where they

had all got out to warm themselves, ( Awos KENDALL, it is said, is confined in nison for debt. A singular series of reverses has Amos experienced during his short life. A Yunkee schoolmaster seeking his fortune in the West-an editor-his distresses relieved at one time in the family of Henry Clay, at another bardly able to keep away from the sheriffs in the District-gets a good office in the Treasury Department-is reputed rich-speculates largely in Indian lands-18 Postmaster-General-again an ditor-now in prison, poor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The Legislature has adop-

ed the following : 1. "Any person of good moral character, on application to the Supreme Court, shall be ad-

mitted to practice as an Attorney." 2. "Every party in a cause, prosecution or suit, may appear, plead, pursue or defend in his proper person, or by any citizen of good mora!

CREAP PUBLICATIONS-Just received Jack Hinton, complete, No. 7, Their's French Revolution.

The Young Duke, with a Portrait.

No. 2, Brande's Encyclopedia,

Handy Andy, complete,

Waverly,

And for sale by B. BANNAN. THE PRINCIPLE OF PURGATION.-The great principle of purging in sickness is now one of our leading principles of the day. It is found much more convenient to take an occasional dose of the celebrated Brandberti's Vegetable Universal Pills and be always well, than to send for a Doctor and bealed. blistered, and salivated—with the certainty that if you are not killed, you will be sure to have months of miserable weakness, and the only one who is ben-

and among the flowers, are remembered. The cality of our mountain home is presented; the intermediate the in

cine, either before or after meals, when out or re, without any inconvenience being experiend a certainty that no malignant disease car hile they are used. Thus establishing the e are only to use those remedies which pu-bod, to be free from all diseases, it being Nod. to be free from all diseases, it being the nown fact, that every disease, whether either or feet, in the brain or meanest memore all be an outward ulcer or inward above the noutward ulcer or inward above. gh anning from many causes, redu-effect, namely, impurity of blood, saville; of Wm. Mortumer Jr., and of the agents p in another part of this paper

Meried. In this borough, on Rev. Mr. Morss, Mr Tuday, the 26th inst., by the J. Arwoon of Muni cy, to Miss Anna in W. Wynkoop Esq. MISS ANNA MARIA On the 19th inst., by Rev. WILLIAM MYERS, to Miss II seph McCool, Mr. Charles Locsef, Esq., all of Potts II. daughter of

At Westwood, on the 25th inst., 1 the Rev John Madison, aged 35 ye RET. wife Her life was pious and exemplary, and peace. "Blessed are the dead, that die RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The Banti

December 31.

Deaths.

owing question of debate has Phursday evening, January 5th, nestion of debate has been chosen, Is the coal business as at present conducted, a benefit or injury to this region?"

Aftirmative—J. M. Crosland, E. McGinnis, B. Haywood, James Conner. John Seitzinger, and J. S. Martin.

Negative-Robert M. Palmer, William H. Russell,
John H. James, John J. Shoemaker, Hiram Rigg,

IF MECHANIC'S ASSOCIATION.-The

John H. James, John and John McCormick.
J. M. CROSLAND, Pres't. " The Works of Nature " ATHENIAN INSTITUTE LECTURES.—

Jacob Broom, Esq., will deliver the fourth Lecture of the Course, on the above named subject, at the Lecture room, corner of Centre and Mahantongo St., at 7 o'clock, on Tuesday evening next.

Tickets to the Course, admitting one Gentleman and two Ladies et al. and two Ladies. \$1, CHAS. LEIB. Sec'y. IN NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY -WILL parade on Monday, the 2d day of January, 1843, at the Armory; fully equipped with 14 rounds blank car-

dec. By command Dec. 24. CHAS. H. RICHARDS, F'st. Serj't.

Our Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE Dec. 31, 1842 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl \$5 00 Bacon, Rye do cwt. 1,75 Pork, per lb. 61 50 Potatoes, bush 33 50 Plaster, ton 4,50 33 Hay. "15,00 doz 10 Timothy s'd, bshi 2,50 121 Clover

—A fresh supply of this celebrated Medicine just received and for sale by the subscriber, sole Agent for the proprietors.

Dec. 31, 1
JOHN S. C. MARTIN. DEASE'S CANDY .-- A supply of Pease's Cough Candy, just received from the Wholesale Agent. Philadelphia, and for sale at MARTIN'S December 31, DICTORIAL BROTHER JONATHAN.-A few

THE LADY'S BOOK FOR 1812-Complete, and

STAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

neatly bound, for sale by Dec. 31, 1—

more copies of the Pictorial Brother Jonathan, which is one of the most extraordinary sheets issued from the press in this country, just received and for sale at this office-price 124 cents. December 31, III WHO WANTS BARGAINS. IPPINCOTT & TAYLOR are receiving from their Wholesale and Retail Store, No. 24, Market street, Philadelphia, a lot of superior Ready Made Clothing, and which they are obliged to offer at low prices, in order to dispuse of their Winter stock, and by selling at reduced prices, it will enable them to dispuse of it eit sulendid assertance of Clother to

ispose of their splendid assortment of Clothing to the entire satisfaction of the customers. Dyesting and examining, you will find full Lined Plaignand Figured Beaver Cloth Suitout Coats varying in price from \$11,00 to 15 00 the entire satisfaction of the custom rom Superior English Pilot coats, or English Pilot coats, 600 to 10 00 Flushing do 250 to 5 00 Blue and Bl'k. Frock Foats 200 to 12 00 do Dress do 1 9 00 to 11 50 Grey and Green Cloth Costs 7 00 to 9 00 Moleskin Frock & Dress do: 4 00 to 5 00

liso on hand an assortment of Fancy Satin Vests. 2 50 to With a variety of Suspenders, Stocks, and Co 2 50 to 4 50 non of all that may call, by
LIPPINCOT & TAYLOR,

Mammoth Clothing Store, Corner of Muhantongo and Centre street. P. S.—We are now prepared to accommodate those fifteen men that called on us last Saturday for Surtout Coats at their own prices.
Pottsville. December 31,

AS taken from the Bar room cluset of the hotel of the subscriber, in this Burough, on Thursday night last, a Box, containing a Muff, Bombazine for Dresses, Stockings, Ribbons, a copy of Graham's Magazine, &c., &c. Whoever will return said Box with the articles, to the subscriber, or give him information where he can get them again, shall receive the above oward, or a proportion of the reward in proportion to the articles returned.

JACOB GETAST

December 31,

of the county.