AND PUTTSVILLE RATES OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, Half Square of 8 lines, 3 times, Subsequent insertions, each, Four lines, 3 times, subsequent insertions, each, **6**3 00 Subsequent insertions, each, One Square, 3 months, Six months, One Year, Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, 5 00 7 00 3 00

VOL XXII.

10 00-



GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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. OR. JOHNSON.

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN. AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

Patrick Culten 31 days work N. W. Ward

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## BARAHNESTOCK'S VERMINUGE

A SURE REMEDY FOR WORMS Facts for the People.

THE constantly increasing popularity and rale of B. A. Fahnestock's Vermiluge has induced persons who are envious of its success to palm off upon the public preparations which all medical men know the interferometric in the constant of th to be inefficacious in expeiling worms from the

This Vermilage has made its way into public favour pon the ground of its own intrinsic merits, more than any other medicine of the kintl now used; and while many worm remedies have by dint of puffing been forced into sale, and, shortly after gone into the obscurity which their worthlessness justly mer ited. B. A. Flinnestock's Vermifuge continues to be triumphantly sustained. It has only to be used and its effects will fully sustain all that is said of its

Certificate.

Wales, Eric Co., New Y., Jan, 7, 1843. We certify that we have used B. A Fahnestock' Vermifuge in our families, and in every case it has provided a decided and effectual remedy for expel-ling worms from the system. We cordially recom-mendit to parents who have children afflicted with that dangerous malady

A WM. B. AINE, ROB'T MAY. ONEPH BURROUGHS. For Sale, wholesale and retail, at the Drug Ware-

B. A. EAHNESTOCK & Co. Corner of Sixth and Wood sis. Pitsburg, Pa.
For Sale in Potrsville, by
CLEMENS & PARVIN, Denggists.

WARRANTED.

Dr. Leidy's Medicated Extract of Sarsaparilla, Dr. Leidy's Medicated Extract of Sarsaparilla,

IS warranted equal to the best, and superior to most
other-preparations of Sarsaparilla. If not found
equally efficacious to any, and more so than nine
tenths that is prepared, the money will be retunded by
Dr. Leidy. Numerous certificates having been published, and its known superiority in strength, efficacy and
quantity, (being in half pint battes), renders unnecessary forther comments on its praise. Suffice it to say,
one boille is equal to six pints of the strongest Syrup
that is prepared, and is besides much stronger than any
other preparations. It is sold at \$1 a single bottle;
\$2 25 for three bottles; \$4 for six bottles.

Principal Depot, Dr. LEIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM'S, E. cornet, of second and Vine streets; Sign of
the Golden Eigle and Serpents.

27 To be had in Pottsville at JOHN S. C. MARTIN'S Drug Store.

Nur 234 1846 Drug Stord. May 23d, 1846.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLÉ PII Of the North American College of Health.

No Medicine has ever been introduced to the Amer lean Public, whose virtues have been more cheer fully and universally acknowledged, than the above

WRIGHT'S INDIAN-VEGETABLE PILLS. To descent upon their merits, at this late day, would seem to be wholly unnecessary, as very few indees who read this article, will be found unacquainted with the real excellence of the medicine. But if furthe proof were wanting to establish the credit of this singular remedy, it might be found in the fact that undecine in the country has been so SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED.

ces, manufactured a spurious pill; and in order more completely to deceive the public have made it in outcompletely to deceive the public have made it in out-ward lappearance to resemble the true medicine.— These wicked people could never pass, off their worth-less trash, but for the assistance of certain misguided storekeepers, who because they can purchase the spu-rious article at a reduced rate, lend themselves to this monstrate at a reduce rate; ison transcribes of the monstrate system of imposition and grine.

The patrons of the above excellent Pills, will therefore be on their guard against every kind of imposition, and remember their only genuine Agent in Pottsville, is THOMAS D. BEATTY.

The City many before respectable, store keepers have Thomas D. Bearti.
The following highly respectable store keepers have been appointed agents for the sale of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, FOR

Schuylkill County, And of whom it is confidently believed the genuine medicine can with certainty be obtained: T. D. Beatty, Pottsville. Bickel & Hill, Orwigsburg.

Aron Mattis, Mahantango ffman, Lower Mahantango. Jacob Kauffman, Lower MahantangoJonas Kauffman, do
John Snyder, Friedensburg.
Featheroff, Drey & Co., Tuscarora.
William Tagerit, Tamaqua.
John Manter, Upper Mahantango.
M. Ferrider, West Penn Township.
Caleb Wheeler, Pinegrove.
P. Schuyler & Co., East Brunswick Township.
C. Hi, DeForest, Llew elixn.
E. O. & J. Kauffman, Zimmermantown.
Bennett & Taylor, Minersville.
George Reifanyder, New Castle.
Henry Koch & Son, McKeansburg.
Abraham, Hechner, Port Carbon.
John Mettz, Middleport.
Samdel Boyer, Port Clinton.

Samuel Boyer, Port Clinton. Shoemaker & Kauffman, Schuylkill Haven.

The only security against imposition is to purchase from the regular advertised agents, and in all cases be particular to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

Office devoted exclusively to the sale of the medicine, wholesale and retail, No. 169 Race street, Philadelphia. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. ு Remember, none are genuine except Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. WILLIAM WRIGHT.

VALUABLE COAL LANDS AND OTHER REAL ESTATE,

AT PRIVATE SALE ITHE subscriber having removed to Lebanon, offers for sale, the following Real Estate, situated in Pinegrove Township, Schuylkull County, all of which is very favorably located, and is very desirable properm's. First is

ty for investments. First is

THE MILL PROPERTY,
containing two hundred and fifty acres, of which about one hundred acres are in a fine state of cultivation, nearly the whole being limed. The Mill is offrame and has been completely repaired, and put in excellent running order. There is also a fine Saw, Mill connected with it. This property is situated on the Swatara, near the Borough of Pine Grove, on the road leading from Pottsville. On the premises are erected a two story dwelling, and one tenant house, together with the necessary out-buildings.

COAL LANDS IN THE SWATARA BEGION COAL LANDS IN THE SWATARA REGION

No. 1, Contains 36 acres, called the Funston Tract warrantee Benjamin Bonawitz, located on the Lorberry Creek, and the Lorberry Creek Rail Road passes through the tract. There are three dwellings erected on this property—and two veins of Coal are now open ed, out of one of which upwards of Ten Thousand ton of Coal have been taken: No. 2, One-fourth of the Panther Head Tract, which

contains one hundred and twenty-seven acres, through which the Lorberry Creek Rail Road also passes.— There are Coal Veins opened on this tract, and a con-siderable quantity of Coal has been mined and sent to

No. 3, Contains, 37 acres and adjoins the above men tioned tract.

No. 4, Contains \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ agrees, the one-fourth part to be sold, Situated on the Swatara Rail Road, near the Union Canal Rail Road.

No. 5, The one-half of another Tract of Coni Land, situated on the Swatara Rail Road, containing 75 acres, and adjoins tract No. 4.

These tracts are situated on improvements already, made, and as the Mine Hill and Schuyikili Haven Rail Road Company is now extending a branch of the Road

made, and as the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rall Road Company is now extending a branch of the Road into the Swatara Region, in the neighborhood of these lands, the purchaser will have the choice of two outlets by the Union Canal, or by the Mine Hill Rall Road, through the Valley of the Schuylkill, which certainly offers great inducements for profitable investments.—Although these are good Coal Lands, they will be sold at about one-half the price now asked, for good Timber Lands in the neighborhood of Pottsville.

For further information, as to terms, &c. apply to DAVID GREENAWALT, Pinegrove—SAMUEL, B. FISHER, Pottsville, or Lebanon, Pa.

Lebanon, July 4, 1840.

BOROUGH ACCOUNT, THOMAS FOSTER, Treasurer, in account with the Borough of Pottsville, from June 17th, 1845, to May 19th, 1846. CR.

July 12, By Cash from George Heisier, on account Duplicate, 1815, on account Tax, 1844, 100.00 count Tax, 1844,

By amount paid by Jacob Kline
to S. Sillyman, late Treasurer,
being balance due him, as per
account, audited,
By Jacob-Kline's note,
By cash from Abraham Hebbner,
Executor Henry Straer, dec'd,
By cash from George Heisler, collector. 78 00 243 51 36 94 54 62 251 54 " 26, By cash from George Heisler, Aug. 2. By cash from G. Heisler, do.

for 1844,
By cash from G. Heisler,
By cash from do
By cash from do

ash of N. K. Seitzinger, for curbing, etc.,
'' 13 & 26 By cash from G. Heisler, collec-tor. Jan. 3, By cash of John-Wingert, for old

plank,
7, By cash from A. Russel, for filling up Hail Road,
By cash from Sm'l M. Mills, per
O. Dufer, O. Dufer,

By cash from G. Heisler, collector, Mar. 18, By do do
21, By do do
31, By cash from Sam'l M. Mills, on necount Duplicate 1844,
Apr. 8, By cash from G. Heisler,
20, By cash from Peter Jennings, for 23, By cash from Feer Jennings, for street manure,

23, By cash from G. Heisler, balance in full of Duplicate,

12, By cash from P. Jennings, for st.,

Dr. 1845. No. Orders. Order to Dan'l. Ault, for I month's services as watchman, To Joseph Kimmel do To Philip Kantner, work

on streets, To Z. B. Zulich, for ma-To Z. B: Zulich, for making duplicate of borough
tax for 1815.
To Philip Kantner, for
work on streets,
Wm Stratten, do
Wm. Stratten, do
Rob't Woodside, assignee
of J. Lewis,
Jóseph Thomas, for-work
on streets,
do do 18

Sam'l Sillyman, late Treaper account, paid by Jacob Kline, security for Dan'l. Hill, collector of Tax 1838, 213 51 To Peter Jennings, Super-Control for 46 Perch stone and hauling, H. C. Neal, for hauling or James Cleary, Supervisor, Benj. Bannan's bill, for Printing and Stationery, John Wingert, for hauling on streets,

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10 50 4 37 26 25 day's horse and Cart. and 32.50 work, Philip Kantner, for work on streets, To Daniel Hill for supper, crossings, Martin Curry for work en streets, F. Bradley,for 51 day's work

Davis Smith, for work on do do do Patrick Laughlin, for 11 day's work on streets.

D. W. Hyde, for holding election S. Ward, PACullen, for labour on sts. Jesper Snell, for blacksmith work,
James Cleary, for work and
Hauling N. E. Ward,
Martin Curry, for 141 day's
work N. E. Ward,
John C. Conrad, for 43 perch

48 62 D. Smith, for 91 day's work on streets,
D. Krebs, for copying assessment and making duplicate of Tax.
Peter Allison, for 1100 feet plank 8 12 Peter-Annual,
plank,
plank,
Thomas Foster, for acceptance paid by him for
Lamps and Lamp Posts, 12.10 76 00 Philip Kantner, for 10 day's

work on streets,
Joseph Yeager, holding election N. W. Ward,
Jacob Merwine, 1 month's services as wat Auron Potts, for two day's hauling, Joseph Brook, hauling one load stone, Joseph Brook, for hauling Dayis Smith, for work, do for 8 day's work, Wm Stratten, 8 day's work

Win Stratten, 102 day's work S. Ward, Win. Stratten, 102 day's work, S. Ward, E. B. Eicholtz, holding election S. Ward G. Mason, holding election N. E. Ward, Dan'l. Ault, for I month's services as watchman, James Cleary, for work on streets N. E. Ward, Joseph Hillegas, for 36 bushels of Lime, Philip Cantner, for 12 day's work, 12 00 24 00 rk. r Jennings, Supervisor -64 01

N. W. Ward, Jacob Merwine, I month's services as watchman, fartin Curry, 51 day's work N. E. Ward, work N. E. Ward,
Joseph Thomas, 13½ day's
work N. W. Ward,
Wm. Wolff, holding election N. W. Ward,
Wm. Lutz, 15½ day's work
N. W. Ward,
Edward Gartz, 11 day's
work N. E. Ward,
J. Dodson, for 1 wheelbarrow. row, George Kitchen, for making fire in Council Room, Daniel Schartle, holding

10 18 election N. E. Ward, William Stratten, 171 day's work S. Ward, Davis Smith,171 day's work Peter Jennings, for hauling and work N. W. Ward; Jennings & Ebert, on ac-count contract in Morris' Addition, James Shultz, for 59 yards

James Shultz, for 59 yards
Paving Gutter,
Philip Kentner, 111 day's
work, N. W. Ward,
Wm. Stratten, 101 day's
work S. Ward,
Richard Stratton, 71 day's
work, S. Ward
Moses Straus, for brush for
Council Room,
A. Grove, for washing and
scubbing Council Room,
Richard Stratton, 31 day's
work S. Ward,
A. Sterner, for building culvert on Jackson street, 15 37 6 03 .2 00 2 70 vert on Jackson street.
Davis Smith, 10 1-4 days
work 8 Ward,
Joseph Thomas, 10t days
work W. Ward
G& W. Dialogue's draft on
S Sillyman, late Treas'er,

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1846. A. Mortimer, Supervisor, F. H. Maurer, for rent of Hose Carriage,
Jennings & Ebert, on acc't
contract Morris' Addition
Philip Kantner, 10 days'
work N. W. Ward,
Jde b Merwine, as watch-6 00 Sept. 3 117 75 00 10 75 20 00 man, James Nagle, for painting " " 136 5 Lamp Posts, Edward Garty, 21 day's work " 6 115 " " 125 " " 56 do 51 do Francis Keenan, for hauling for Mortimer, -Peter Starr, 2 day's hauling \*\* 6 . 97 on streets, hauling, do hauling, Joseph: Thomas, 81 days' work,
Peter Jennings, for work.
N. W. Ward, "\ ". 119 35 12

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N. W. Ward,
James Cleary for work and
hauling N. E. Ward,
James Cleary,
Martin Currey, for 2‡ days work
Donley Canahane II days
work 2 29 do do Davis Smith 101 days work Wm. Stratten 101 do Rich'd Stratten 101 do John Fox for Mason work, do do Robert Smith for repairing Fire Plugs,
Isaac Severn for Lumber, etc.
E. O. Jackson for Printing,
Jennings F Ebert, on acc't of contract, Isaac Severn on account contract building engine house Wm. Stratten 111 days work 17 62 S. Ward, Richard Stratton 11? days 9 80

work,
Charles Madara, for building
culvert across Norwegian
treek, in Norwegian st.,
Davis Smith 114 days work
S. Ward,
E. Haus for sharpening tools
do blacksmith's work
N. W. Ward,
do do 150 00 đo do do for N. E. Ward Aaron Potts 11 days hauling do 42 do John Fox 4 days work N. W. Ward, Peter Jennings for hauling and work, C. Stevenson for two years

c. Stevenson for two years interest on Alter Loan, Philip Kohler for 22 feet curbing for B. Haywood, & 30 feet do for G. Heisler, Wm. Wilson 1-2 day bauling, 120 '00 " 152 H: Hummel, for 38 feet curb stone in Mahantango st., Joseph Kimmel 5 nights as 21 00 Jesse Foster for am't paid in suit of Kimmel's, vs. the Patrick Downey, hauling 20 - 1 25 loads. Jennings & Ebert for balance on contract in Morris' Ad-862 dition,
Peter Jennings for hauling
and work, N. F. Ward,
Philip Kantner 3 days work,
J. Merwine 1 month's services

42 81 3 00 24 00 as watchman
John H. Fox 13 day's work N.
W. Ward,
Daniel Ault, 2 months' services 10 49 as watchman,
James Cleary hauling and
work N. E. Ward,
James Cleary on account of
contract, building culvert at
Cullowhill st. & Rail-road.
Wm. Stratten 15 days work S.
Ward, 48 Oc 75 00

Rich'd Stratton 15 days work do James Shultz paving gutter a-12 45 cross Centre stat Penn, Hall Davis Smith 14 1.2 days' work George Starr, for blasting rock do 2 days' work, B. T. Taylor, holding election N. W. Ward iel Ault, for I months' ser-Rob't Clark 2 days work N. E. Robert Dickson for damages in Thomas Powel 8 3-I days' work

"- 14° 165 on streets, John Fox I day hauling, Moses Straus 4 lb. sperm candles, Aaron Potts 31 day's hauling, Elias Derr holding election C. W. Pitman, do N. W. Ward Henry Boyer for bl'kemith work Dodson for 1 wheelbarrow, " 25 37 " 183 " 121 " 20 189 Wm. Stratten for 9 days' work Oct. 29 185 Isaac Severn on acc't buil-

ding Engine house, " " 200 Miners' Bank interest on loan to Jan. 2d. 1846. Nov. 1 191 Rob't Clark 1 days' work on 192 Cleary & Roney, balance for building culvert, " 190 James Cleary for work and

bauling, N. E. Ward. 3 187 Davis Smith 51 days work, " 194 Philip Kantner 93 days work
" 4 195 John H. Fox 103 "
" 5 202 Jacob Merwine 1 months' 5 202 Jacob Merwine 1 months' 24 00 services as watchman, 6 201 Abraham Hummel on acc't 50 00 of curbing,

" 203 Daniel Ault for 1 months' " 208 Philip Kantner 41 days' work on streets. " 7.206 James Shultz 32 yards paving

gutter, " 8 48 Peter Jennings labour and hauling N. W. Ward, '34 " " 209 August Degurney 2 days work 1 66 4 " 193 Peter Jennings work and 'houling N. W. Ward,

" 210 John H. Fox 6 days work. " 204 James Cleary work and hauling N. E. Ward, 11 199 A. B. White, for bill of oil, " 15 146 Isaac Thompson for 1 1amp " . 12 R. D. Schoener for holding

election N. E. Ward. 20 134 John Hetzelberger for mason " 222 Abraham Hummel, balance on setting curb, " 218 Emnnuel Rich 41 days haul-

36 95

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ing;
" 220 Peter Jennings for work,hauling and coal, " 214 John Fox 9 days work, N.W Ward, " 221 Wm. Burlee, for curbing in Coal st., & Morris' Addition " 215 Philip Kontner, 103 days'

" 21 205 Robert Clark 23 63 " " 212 James Cleary work and hauling N. E. Ward. " 22 28 Jacob Kline 11 day hauling 43 Jacob Kline levelling streets S. Ward " 22 98 Jacob Kline 3 days hauling, · " 131/ 175  $2\frac{3}{4}$ 

""189 do do ½ do for hauling, " " 225 " 26 211 John C. Conrad for stone delivered. 28 224 John Fox, & day hanling, " " 219 Luke Lee, 3 days' hauling, " 29 223 John Wingert I day hauling, Dec. 4 " G. & W. Dialouge's draft

Nov. 25th, " 226 Jacob Merwine, for 1 month's services as watchmen, " " 227 Daniel Ault for I month's " 232 John Fox I day's work, 230 Philip Kantner 8 days' work " 6 229 William Hill 2 stoves and pipe for watch boxes 13 237 Isaac Severn on account of

N-W. Ward
Peter Jennings work & hauling 31 67
do do do 31 800
Joseph Thomas 14 days work 1 25
Phillip Kantner 5 days work 5 00 do do do do
Joseph Thomas 11 days work
Philip Kantner 5 days work
Isaac Severn on account
Engine house. Patrick Currington I day work Philip Kohler for stone and misson work

A. Russel agent for 11 loads
gravel in 1839 and 40.

Do for altering curb in Mah-" 207 antongo street 6 50
Do for holding election S. Ward 2 50
Daniel Largr for bill lumber for 1844
Do for 158 feet plank
John C. Conrad 4 perches
stone for watch house 3 40 1846. John T. Hazzard bill of oil Jany.1 198 50 00 4 9 228

engine house
F. H. Maurer rent for room
for tenders
Jacob Merwin 1 mo's ser-6 00 Jany 9 251 24 00 vices as watchman Daniel Ault, I mo's services · · · · · 250 24 00 as watchman as watchman
Abrm. St. Clair, I stove and
pipe for watch house
Peter Jennings for work
Phating coal
F. M. Wynkoop, for bill " 15 214 10 50 " 21 253 9 37 \*\* 140 F. M. Wynkoop, for bill printing &c.
Phillp Kantner 2) days' work Charles Lord for lumber and work at culvert in Lyon st Do for removing Engine house from Mortimor's lot to borough for back of Engine house
Do Wm. Burlee, an account of curbing 7 75 2 50 " 24 245 5 87 255 · 26, 256

20 00 of curbing
Peter Jennings for work on 20 00 Saml. Huntzinger for oil, 710 09 Benjamin Sterner for building culvert across Lyon st. Samt. Sillyman 121 galls oil Philip Kantner for work on streets
Peter Jennings for work N.
W. Ward
Jacob Merwin 1 mo s servi-

Daniel Au't I mo's services Samuel Lewis for surveying John Knerr for hauling 2 loads stone George II. Stichter for bill J. B. Nagle for 2 lamps for J. S. Nagle for 2 lamps for streets
Peter Jennings 21 days work Frederick Musler II days work F. B. Kaercher holding election, N. E. Ward
Peter Jennings 4 days work
N. W. Ward
John Misler I day's work
Jacob Merwine I mo's services as watchman
Daniel Ault I mo's services as watchman
George C. Wynkoop I lock
for lookup house

21 00 as watchman 24 00
George C. Wynkoop 1 lock
for lookuphodse: 3 00
Jacob Shelly for work done
to watch house: 1 75
Emanual Haas blacksmith work 8 84 Isaac Severn for two watch boxes 22 00
Frederick Mesler for 4 days
work N. W. Ward 3 32
Joseph Thomas 41 do 3 73
Dayis Smith 6 days work 5 Ward 4 98
Peter Jennings work on 8ts,
N. W. Ward 14 75
Frances Right Lay houting 1 107 22 00

N. W. Ward

2070
Emanuel Rich | day hauting.
Philip Wamelsdorf for 12-3
perch stone to culvert in
Adams street
Jacob Hummel 4 days work
N. Ward

25 196
George Fisher tor 200 brick
Araham St. Clair for repairinvestore in watch house iug stove in watch house
David Martz for holding elec-

Joseph Thomas 31 days work with the control of the ces as watchman Do for 7 days watchman to date Dayis Smith for 13 days work

Wm. Shenfelter for holding election Fouth Ward Jacob Hummel for 8 days Jacob Hummel for work N. W. Ward Philip Kantner for I days work N. W. Ward Davis Smith 111 days work Joseph Thomas 111, days work N. W. Ward Jacob Hummel 12 days work Philip Kantner 10}

J. S. Nagle for repairing lamps &c Samuel Haupt for holding e-lection N. E. Ward Wm. Stratten for 14 days Peter Jeunings for hauling & work, N. W. Ward Philip Kohler for Mason work

E. E. Bland for blacksmith we Elias Derr for school tax on Courcit house 1815 John T. Werner for printing notices
Philip Kantner 61 days work
N·W. Ward
Peter Jennings for hauling
and work N.W. Ward
Davis Smith 61 days work
South Ward

6 50 " ... 330 Jácob Hummel 7 days work N. W. Ward Error in order No. 229

**\$**6055 45 THIS is to certify that we have gexamined the ac L count of Thomas Foster, Treasurer of the borough of Pottsville, from June 17th 1845 to May 18th 1846, an nd it correct, as per foregoing statement.

M. BRIGHT,
WM. WOLFF,
ELIAS DERR.
Pottsville, September 5th, 1846. Auditors

PURE WHITE LEAD.

Whetherill & Brother, MANUFACTURERS. No 65 routh Front street
Philadelphia, have now a good supply of their warranted pure white lead, and those customers who

warranted pure with lead, and those customers with have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a ru on the article, shall now have their orders filled. No known substance possesses those perservative No known substance possesses those perservative and beautifying properties so desirable in a paint, to an equal extent with unadulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only mans its value. It has therefore been the steady aim of the manufactures, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has met with favor. It is invariably branded on one head—WETH-ERILL & BROTHER: in full, and on the other, ARRANTED PURE-allin red letters

PHILADELPHIA, READING AND POTTSVILLE RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Passenger Trains. Hours of starting on and after Monday, Oct. 6, 1845 From Pottsville, at 9 A. M., Daily except Sunday For Philada., at 10 A. M., Pottsville "12 A. M., }

RATES OF PARE. etween Pottsville and Philada., \$3,50 and 3 00 Reading, \$1 40 and 1 20 Philada., Oct. 11

New Boot, Shoe, Hat & Cap Store. Foster & Shissler. HAVE taken the New Store nearly opposite Prevost's Ho-

SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER. Morocco, Caif, Binding Shoemaker's Tools, and Lining Skins, Shoe Finding, Carpet Bags, &c. Trunks, Values,

All of which they will sell low for cash. They are
also prepared to manufacture Boots and Shoes, of the
various kinds, warrhoted equal to any in neatness and
durability. Byclose application to business, they hope
to merit the patronage of the public, as they are determined "Not to be Undersold," by any Establishment.

"The county."

in the county.

13. Their friends and the public are respectfully invited to give them a call, and examine for themselves.
Mineraville, August 15th, 1846. 33-3mo

Co Aln Mother. BY FANNT FORRESCER.

Give me my o'd seat mother,

With my held upon thy knee;

I've passed through many a changing acone.

Since thus Isat by thee.

Oh! let me look into thine eyes.

Their meek, soft, loving light,

Falls like a gleam of holiness,

Upon my heart to-night.

I've not been long away, mother;
Few suns have rose and et
Since last the lear drop on thy cheek
My lips in Kisses, met.
Tis but a little time I know, Tis but a little time I know,
But very long it seems;
Though every night I come to thee,
Dear mother in my dreams.

The world has kindly dealt, mother, The world assuming cast, inducer,
By thy child thou lov'st so well;
Thy prayers have circled round her path;
And 'twas their holy spell
Which made that path so dearly bright;
Which strewed the roses there;
Which gave the light, and cast the balm
On every breath of air. I bear a happy heart mother;
A happier never beat;
And, even now, new buds of hope

Are bursting at my feet. h! mother! life may be a dream; Oh! mother! life may be a dream;
But if such dreams be given,
While at the portal thus we stand,
What are the truths of Heaven! I bear a happy heart, mother: Yet, when fond eyes I see, And hear soft tones and winning words, I ever think of thee. And then the tear my spirit weeps Unbidden fills my eye ; and, like a homeless dove, I long

Unto thy breast to fly. Then I am very sad, mother,
I'm very sad and lone;
Oh! there sno heart whose immost fold
Ope's to me like thine own!
Though sunny smiles wreathe blooming lips,
While love tones meet my ear;
My mother, one fond glance of thine
Were thousand times more dear.

Then with a closer clasp, mother, Now hold me to thy heart;
I'd feel it beating 'gainst my own,
Once more before we part
And, mother, to this love lit spot,
When I am far away,
Come oft-thou canst not come:
And for thy darling pray.

A Crue Story. In the evening of the day Alice arrived at Ba great experience meeting was to be held in one of the churches. Her friends who had become enthusiastic in the cause, urged her to go to this neeting, which Alice did, although with a feeling of rejuctance. The house was crowded above and below. The preliminaries usually appertaining to such meetings have been arranged, a brief opening address was made by one of the ministers. A reformed man then related his experience with great effect. After he had finished there was a pause of nearly a minute. At length a man, who had been seated far back, with his face partly turned from the audience, arose slowly, and moved to the front of the stage.

A half suppressed exclamation escaped Alice. as her eyes caught the well known features of him who had been her husband, while a quick thrill ran through her. Then her whole frame trembled in accord with her fluttering heart. The face of What hefore was cheerful, was sail, very sail. 'Mr. President,' he began in a broken voice

'although I had consented at your urgent solicitation, to address this large assembly to-night, yet I have felt so strong a reluctance to doing so, that it has been with the utmost difficulty I could drag myself forward. But I had passed my word. I could not violate it. As to relating my experience that I do not think I can venture upon. years of my life were blotted out.'

The speaker paused a moment, already much or I shall fail to mak that impression on your mind

that I wish to produce.
Pictures of relief touch the heart with powe whilst abstract presentations of truth glitter coldly in the intellectual regions of the mind and then fade from the perception like figures of a diorama. Your speaker once stood among the first mem bers of the bar in a neighboring State; nay more than that-he represented his county for three years in the Assembly of the Commonwealth .-And more than that still-occupied a seat in Con-

gress for two Congressional periods. At this announcement the stillness of death pervaded the crowded Assembly. 'And yet more than all that,' he continued, his voice rinking into a low thrilling tone, the once had a tenderly loved wife and two sweet children-But all these honors-all these blessings have departed from him,' he continued, his voice growing louder and deeper in his efforts to conceal himself. 'He was unworthy to retain them! His constituents threw him off because he had debased himself and disgraced them. And worse than all, she the loved him devotedly, she who had borne him two dear babes, was forced to abandon him and seek on assylum in her father's house. And why? Could I have become so changed in a few short years! What power was there to abuse me that my fellow beings spurned, and even the wife of my posom turned away, heart-stricken from me! Alas! my friends, it was a mod indulgence in mockery! a very demon-a curse, changing the human into a bestial. But for this, I were now an honorable and useful representative in Congress, pursuing after my country's good and blest in the house circle with wife and children. But I have not told

ou all. After my wife separated from me, I sank rapidly. A state of perfect sobriety brought too many terrible thoughts; I therefore drank more freely, and was rarely, if ever, from under the bewildering effects of partial intoxication. I remained in the same village for some years, but never once saw her during the time; nor a glimpse of my children. At last I became so abandoned in my life, that my wife urged on by her friends, no doubt, filed an application for a divorce, and as cause could easily be shown why it should be graned, a separation was legally declared. To complete my disgrace, at the next Congressional canvass. I was left off the ticket, as unfit to represent the district. I left the county and State where I had lived from my boyhood up.

Three years have elapsed since then. of the period, I abandoned myself to the fearful impulse of the appetite I had acquired. Then I heard of this movement; the great temperand cause. I at first sneered, then wondered, listened at last, and finally threw myself upon the great wave that was sweeping onward, in the hope o being carried by it far out of the reach of danger, and I did not hope with a vain hope. It did for me all and more than I could have deemed. It set me once more upon my feet-once more made a man of me. A year of sobriety, carnest devonon to my profession, and fervent prayer to Him who alones gives strength in every good resolution, has restored me much that I had lost; but not all; not the richest treasure that I proved myself unworthy to retain; not my wife and children. Ah! between myself and these the law has laid its stern and impassible interdiction. I have no longer a wife, no longer children, though my heart goes out towards those dearly beloved once with the tenderest yearnings. Pictures of our early days of wedded love are ever lingering in my imagination. I dream of the aweet fireside circle, I see ever before me the once placid face of my Alice, as her eyes looked into my own with intelligent confidence. I feel her arms twine about my neck; the music of her voice is ever sounding in

NO. 39. His utterance became choked, and he stood silent with bowed head and trembling limbs. The dense mass of people were hushed into an oppressive stillness, that was broken here and there by half stifled sobs. At this moment there was a movement in the crowd. A single female figure, be fore whom every one appeared instinctively to give away, was seen passing up the aisle. "This was not observed by Delancy until she had come nearly to the platform on which he stood. Then the

movement caught his ear, and lifting his eyes they instantly fell on Alice-for it was she that was pressing onward—he bent forward towards her, with sudden uplifted hands and eager eyes, and stood like a statue until she had gaine the stand and advanced quietly to his side. For a moment the two stood thus, the whole sudience thrilled with the scene, were upon their feet and bending forward. Then Delancy opened his arms and Alice threw herself upon his bosom with quick,

wild gesture. Thus for the space of a minute they stood-every one fully, by a singular intuition, understand ing the scene. One of the ministers then came forward, and gently separated them. 'No, no,' said Delancy, 'you must not, you can

not take her away from me.'
Heaven forbid that I should do that,' replied the minister. By your own confession, she is no your wife.'

'No she is not,' returned Delancy mournfully . But she is ready to renew her vows again, Alice said smiling through her tears that now rained over her face. Before that large assembly, all standing, and

with few dry eyes, was said in a broken voice, the marriage ceremony that gave Delancy and Alice to each other. As the minister an aged man with thin white locks, finished the cite, he said his hands upon the heads of the two he had joined in holy bonds, lifting up his aged eyes, that streamed with drops of gladness, he said in a solemn voice:

'What God hath joined together, let not nun 'Amen!' was cried by the whole assembly, as with a single voice.

A SPANISH ROBBER-HIS LAST TER-

RIBLE ACTS. A letter to the London Times, dated Madrid. August 8, says-An act of singular ferocity took place a day or two ago in the prison of Salamanca us robber and murderer, named Patino, the terror of the surrounding country for years, was lately captured and tried by Court Martial .-He was first sentenced to be shot, but the military authorities, thinking such a-mode of punishment too honorable for such a miscreant, obtained its commutation to strangling by the garote. On the morning of the 3d inst., the turnkey proceeded, as is usual, to inform the criminal that the Judge of First Instance, accompanied by the escribano, had arrived to announce in form his sentence, and to transfer him to the condemed chapel, preparatory to his execution. He was found with one of his legs released from the fetters, having skillfully em ployed a file for that purpose which he had con-

versed the dungeon, he flung himself on the turnhead and dashed him against the wall outside .-Mr. Delancy had greatly changed since she had He then locked the door and shut himself up in farmer's dress, discoursing with his accust 2 93 last looked upon it. Its calm, dignified elevation the cell. The officers of the prison, the judge frankness on many subjects, and sometimes giving had been restored, but with what difference !- and chaplain implored him to cease such fruitless utterance to sentiments that other men should through the grating. He refused, and uttered towards any individual, whether private or public, against them the most horrible imprecations. A escaped his lips. Time has laid but a sparing blacksmith was called to undo the lock, but aid not succeed, its massive strength resisting all his efforts. Half a dozen strong men then tried to tic, his faculties appear fresh and vigorous, and break open the door with crowbars and heavy picforts. Half a dozen strong men then tried to ces of timber. They succeeded, and the door fell in fragments. The fury of the criminal then rose I dare not recall. Would to heaven that just ten to its height. He placed himself behind a strong beam which went across the upper part of the so beautiful to me as a conscientious young man door on the inside, and brandishing the formidable I watch him as I do a star in the heavens; clouds affected. Then resuming in a firmer voice he said:

But something must be said of my own case attempted to effect an entrance. The wounded behind them, and will beam again; the place of attempted to effect an entrance. The wounded man was dragged out by his legs by his comrades. The others tried to enter in a body but it was impossible; the door way was too narrow. For more than a quarter of an hour he kept them at bay, and answered to the entreaties of the officers and conquers; he bears the sarcasm of the profligate, the prayers of the priest with the most awful blasphemies and the most disgusting obscenities. He

then flung the keys at their heads with his utmost force, and severely wounded two persons. Seeing all entreaties useless, a party of soldiers was called to the spot. The officer of the guard once summoned him to surrender, but he replied with the grossest ribaldry and the most insulting gestures, and howled defiance to the whole garrison. The soldiers were ordered to load their mus kets; while they were doing so he wounded the officer with a piece of limestone. The priest, seeing that he was about to be shot down like a wild beast in his den, entreated the men to fire low, so as to disable, but not to kill him, in order that some chance might yet remain of repentance. A shot was fired, but it missed him. The ruffian fell back to a dark corner of the dungeon, as far as his chain permitted, and from thence flung stones and pieces of mortar at his assaulters. | Another sho was fired through the grating and broke his leg. The wound rendered him savage beyond descrip tion. He bellowed and howled, and foamed in rage; and still, dragging his smashed and .. bleeding limb along, flung missiles at the soldiers, who yet did not dare to venture into the darkness o the dungeon. A third shot was fired and his right shoulder was broken. The arm fell lifeless by his side as he lay on the ground.

He called out that he had surrendered, but only because he could no longer resist. They entered and he was dragged along the floor, bathed in his blood. As they were in the act of replacing the broken fetter, he collected his remaining strength, and with his left hand struck the turnkey with the iron on his head, and laid him at his feet. Three or four men threw themselves on him, and com pletely mastered him. He was then removed to the condemned chapel, after the sentence had been duly notified. He was subsequently visited by the priest, who employed every effort, but in vain, to bring him to a sense of his condition. His exnortations and prayers were replied to with the filthiest obscenity and most horrid execuations. To the last moment he continued the same; and even on the scaffold, seated on the fatal chair, with the cold instrument of death about to clasp his bare neck, this monster in human form shouted to. the horrified crowd about him, curses and imprecaon God and man.

INTERESTING .- The 46th regiment, stationed at La Prairie, near Montreal, and which rendered such effectual service in the recent fire at that place, have some reminiscences connected with them of special interest to every American. The Montreal Courier, in speaking of the removal of

this regiment to Montreal, says: There has been for upwards of a century. Freemason's Lodge in the 46th; in this Lodge, George Washington was made a mason, during the time the regiment was stationed in the Colon ies before the outbreak of the revolutionary war The register of the Lodge contains Washington's signature in his own hand writing, and still possesses the bible on which the great man took the oath of initiation. The chest containing the books and regalia of the Lodge was captured by the Americans during the war and taken to Weshington, but when it was discovered what it contained, it was immediately sent back. It underwent a similar fate some years after, being taken by the French at St Lucia. It was then carried to Paris, and its contents being examined, was immediately returned to the regiment by the French authorities. We believe a detail of these facts with the dates and full particulars, is to be found Hero the speaker's emotion overcame him -- in the Freemason's Magazine, of a few years back. two millions of inhabitants.

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Co An Absent Wife.

GEO. D. PRENTICE.

'Tis morn-the sea breeze seems to bring Juy, health, and freshness on its wing-Bright flowers, to me all strange and new. Are glittering in the early dew-And perfumes rise from every grove As incense to the clouds that move Like spirits o'er you welkin clear

But I am sad-thou art not here. 'Tie noon-a calm, unbroken sleep Is on the blue waves of the deep--A soft haze like a fairy dream Is floating over wood and stream-And many a broad magnolia flower, Within its shadowy woodland bower, Is gleaming like a lovely star-But I am sad-thou art nfar:

'Tis eve- on earth the sunset skies Are painting their own Eden dyes-The stars come down, and trembling glow Like blossoms in the waves below— And, like some unseen sprite, the breeze Seems lingering 'mid these orange trees, Breathing its music 'round the spot-

But I am sad-I see thee not. 'Tis midnight-with a soothing spell The far tones of the ocean swell, Soft as a mother's cadence mild Low bending o'er her sleeping child-And on each wandering breeze are heard The rich notes of the mocking bird, In many a wild and wond'rous lay-

But I am sad-thou art away. I sink in dreams-low, sweet, and clear, Thy own dear voice is in my ear-Around my check thy tresses twine-Thy own loved hand is clasped in mine-Thy own soft lip to mine is pressed-Thy head is pillowed on my breast—Oh!. I have all my heart holds dear— And I am happy-thou art here.

HENRY CLAY AT HOME .- A correspondent of ne National Intelligeneer, who recently visited

Mr. CLAY at Ashland, writes as follows: 'Ashland is about two miles from Lexington; and its old fashioned mansion, after catching a view of it at somedistance, is suddenly hid among the lofty trees that almost surround it. party reached the gate, which stood wide open, no house could be seen; we entered it, and winding through the copse, Ashland in all its beauty flashed upon us. We had scarcely entered his hall, when Mr. CLAY came to greet us with his bland smile and cordial shake of the hand, which made me, at least, feel as if I were at home. The grounds of Ashland are in a high state of cultivation, and it would do a farmer good to look upon them.-He boasted not of it, but some of his neighbors told me that Mr. Clay stands 'A No. 1,' (as we merchants say,) especially in cultivating and put-ting up hemp; and, from all I heard and witnessed, ealed on his person.

Though still bound to the iron bar which trail dare say he is as well qualified to impart useful information to the cultivators of the soil as he is key, seized the massive keys, struck him on the head and dashed him against the wall outside.— the age. There he sat at Ashland, in his plainwrite books upon: but not an unkind oxi hand upon the great American statesman. er saw him look better or happier, his step is clas-

> election of several Presidents." To Young MER.—There is no moral object others' popularity may outshins him, but we know that although unseen he illuminates his own true sphere. He resists temptation not without a strug-gle, for that is not virtue; but he does resist and and its stings him, for this is the trial of virtue. but heals the wound with his own pure touch.-He heeds not the watchword of fashion, if it lead to sin; the atheist, who says not only with his heart, but with his lips there is no God!' controls him not; he sees the hand of a creating God, and

ejoicesin it.
Woman is sheltered by fond arms and loving counsel-old age is protected by its experience, and manhood by its strength; but the voung man stands amid the temptations of the world like elf-Lalanced tower, happy he who seeks and gains

the prop and shelter of morality.

Onward then, conscientious youth! raise thy standard and nerve thyself for goodness. If God has given thee intellectual power, awaken it in that cause-never let it be said of thee, he helped to swell the tide of sin, by pouring his influence into its channels.' If thou art feeble in mental strength, throw not that drop into a polluted current. Awake, arise young man! assume the beau-tiful gorb of virtue! It is fearfully easy to sinit is difficult to be pure and holy. Put on thy strength, then! let truth be the lady of thy lovedefend her .- Southern Rose.

EMPLOYMENT.-It is dangerous for a man of superior ability, to find himself thrown upon the vorld without some regular employment estlessness inherent in genius, being thus left undirected by any permanent influence, frames for itself employment out of incidents. Moral integrity sometimes falls a prey to the want of a fixed pursuit, and the man who receives his direction in active life from the fortuitous impulse of circumstance, will be very apt to receive his principles likewise from chance. Genius, under such guidance, attains no noble ends, but resembles rather copious spring conveyed in a falling squeduct, where the waters continually escape through the requent crevices, and waste themselves in ally on their passage. The law of nature is here as elsewhere, binding, and no powerful results ever ensue from the trivial exercise of high endowments The finest mind, when thus destitute of a fixed ourpose, passes away without leaving permanent traces of its existance, losing its energy by turning aside from its course, it becomes as harmless and inefficient as the lightening, which, of itself irresistible, may yet be rendered powerless by a slight

Growth or Loxnon.-We are apt to imagine here, in the United States, that the growth of our towns and cities greatly surpass in rapidity and extent those of the old world. Some facta about London would seem to contradict this notion. It is stated, for instance, in a recent paper of the Government, that in a little more than 12 years, 1200 new streets have been added to London, which is at the rate of one hundred streets a vear. These twelve hundred new streets contain fortyeight thousand houses, most of them built on a large and commodious scale, and in a style of superior comfort." With all this wonderful increase, it is said that the demand for houses instead of unishing, continues to increase, and that while in many towns of the interior the number of unoccupied houses is augmenting, scarcely is a new street tinished, before almost every house in it is fully occupied. One great reason assigned for the rapid growth of London, is the extraordinary fa-cility and despatch with which people are now transported over Railronds terminating there. Owing to this cause, it is estimated that the daily influx of individuals is five times greater than it was fifteen years ago. London is now about forty miles in circumference, and numbers more than

