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BENJ. BANDAN, Agent. Monday, Oct. 5, 164 From Potteville, at 0 A. M., Daily except Sunday" "philada, "9. A. M., Daily except Sunday" HOURS OF, PASSING READING For Philada., at 10 A. M., } " Pottsville " 12 A. M., } Pottsville "12 A. M., 5 RATES OF FARE. Between Pottsville and Philada, \$3 50 and 3 00 W Reading, \$1 40 and 1 20 15-Philada., Oct. II CHEAP WATCHES The Cheapest Gold and Silver watches i PHILADELPHIA. New York. Gold Lepines Jewelled Silver 845 00 30 00 15 00 10 00 15 00

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come a candidate for the Office of SHERIFF of the county of Schuylkill, at the ensuing General Election, subject however, to the decision of the Democratic Delegates in County Convention. Should, I be suc-cessful, the duties of the office shall be performed with a scriptulous regard for the interests of all parties con-cerned Very Respectfully. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. very Respectfully, Your, Obelient Servant, MICHAEL SELTZER Orwigsburg, August 1, 1846-31 ite: VALUABLE COAL LANDS

against the pleas of pity, and we become reckless of the feelings of those whom we meet, and with

another glass of wine, and after a"short prayer, the bride and bridegroom-partake of the wine .--

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to produre merchef, and at length they regarded my re-covery or datisation bouches. In this condition 1 was informed of the salutary effects of Thompson's Com-pound Syrup of Tar and Wood Naptha, in a case some-what simular to mine, and thômgh 1 had given up all ex-pectations of a recovery of my former health by human means, yet by being strongly advised to try this medi-cine, 1 yas at length prevalled upon to do so, and 1 have now to say, that by the use of six bottles my health has been restored, and 1 am now able to attend to busi-riess with as much facility as usual. Principal Office N. E. corner of Fifth and Spruce streets, Philadelphia. Price 50 cents, or six bottles for \$250. Bewart of all imitations.-Agents, MOORE & LONG-

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HAAS' EXPECTORANT, FOR THE CUBE OF

Consumption, Coughs, Colds, &c. TO THE PUBLIC !! .

IN PRESENTING this valuable medicine to the pub-lic as a remédy for Consumption, and Pulmonary Diseases in general. I have been actuated solely by the great succes- attending ifs use in my own immediate neighbothood, and a desire to benefit the afflicted. I shall samply endeavor to give a brief statement of its usefulnese, and hatter myself that its surprising effica-cy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that CONSUMP-TION may and "CAN BE CURED," if this medicine is reavoried to in time. As CONSUMPTION is provided to the surprise of the surprise reavories of the surprise of the sumption. However is a TION may and "CAN BE CURED," if this medicine is resorted to in time. As Consumption, however is a disease which differ nuch in the severity of its synp-ons, and the rapidity of its progress, and has long baf-fled the skill of physicians it cannot be supposed that this or any other remedy is capable of effecting a cure in every case and in every stage of the disease; i on the contrary, we must expect it to fail sometimes, a circumstance which occurs daily, with all the most val-uable remedies we possess, for the most simple diseas-es. The proprietor submits the following testimonials' in its favor from citzeus of this County, well known to the public.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, January 1, 1845,

SCHUVIKHIL HAVES, JANUARY J. 1815, Mr: W. J HAAS, - Dear Sire -- Having been afflicted with a severe pain in the breast, I was induced to try your Expectorant, and after using one tottle of it, found it to relieve me, and I do not hesitate in recommending it to the public as a valiable medicine for Colds, Coughs and Afflictions of the Breast. I dim respectfully yours &c., EDWARD HUNTZINGER.

EDWARD HUNTZINGER. SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, October 19, 1944. I.was taken with a bad cold some time ago, and used one or two bottles of *Mr Haus' Expectorant*, which re-lieved me much; and should I have occasion for the ahove again, I would freely call on Mr. Haas for his in-yrluashe Expectorant. DANIEL H. STAGER. SCHYTRHIL HAVEN, JUP, 29, 1845. Ma: WILLIAK J. HIAAS, *Deār Sir:* -1 am happy to Sentify to the chicacy of your expectorant, for answer-ing the purpose for which it was intended, that of re-dieving Coughs, Colds, &c., Yours respectfully, CHAS: HUNTZINGER. For sale by the Proprietor at Schuylkill Haven, and by the following Agents in Schuylkill Gounty.

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DENTISTRY

A DICKSON and Dr. M. DÉPITY, Dental Sur, Second, respectfully inform the citizens of Potts-ville and vicinity, that they have established an office in this placing which dental operations perfor-med, equal to the best dope in Philadelphia, and best dope in Philadelphia, and a double heat doperations perfor-rate for prices which are not unreasonably sigh, thus placing within the reach of all the mean of preservy to beauty, health and hapness. They are prepared to perform the largest operations at very short notice, such as the constructing of a springs, and also artificial palates. Office North side of Market, a few doors above Cen-re street. August 1, 1846,

tre street. \$1--if.

Navy Island Boat Yard. Navy Island Boat Yard. THE undersigned, would respectivily inform his old customers, as well as new ones, that no sale of his schooners or Barges under 102 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 10 feet in depth, will be attended to with the usual cure and determination to give satisfaction. Long Planking, Wrought Spikes, heavy Timber and good Workmen, enables us forturn out liver Craft of the very beat description, warranted to please, under a sorfeiture of \$200, on east vessel built by the subscri-ber. Pottaville, Avgust 22, 1840. 24-3mo

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W. Haley, Philadelphia. This institution, founded on the Mutual Safety and Joint Stock-principle, and embracing all the recent improvements in the science of Life Insurance, atter having experie ced the most marked. Success in Europe, has estable is donot the States, where its principles are winning equal favour and approval.— Amongst the many advantages which it offers to all persons wishing to insure their lives, dre lit—it principles are winning equal favour and approval.— Amongst the many advantages which it offers to all persons wishing to insure their lives, dre lit—it principles are winning equal favour and approval.— Amongst the many advantages which it offers to all persons wishing to insure their lives, dre lit—it principles are winning equal favour and approval.— Amongst the many advantages of the Society in invaluable Expectorant, and an happy to say that I am entirely cured, and am abending to my dily occupation is thoorgh I had never been afflicted. Previous to ta-king your EXPECTORANT, I could not, if I had been wolisposed, do anything at my trade. I have since rea-ommended it to several of my friends, attid particularly to state that in every instance it had the desired effect. Yours respectfully Sciuuty kill Haves, -Dear Sire—Having been afflicted Mr: W. J. Havs, -Dear Sire—Having been afflicted for the setter Mr: W. J. Havs, -Dear Sire—Having been afflicted reference. Mr: W. J. Havs, -Dear Sire—Having been afflicted effort. Mr: W. J. Havs, -Dear Sire—Having been afflicted for the setter with their prenaums, and of thereby forfeiting their previous payments. Parable and the destreed effort. Parable and the possibility of being in arrier with their prenaums, and of thereby forfeiting their previous payments.

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B. W. BIULIAND, JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary. DoThe subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above institution, and is prepared effect insurances on Lives, at the published rates, and give any information desired on the subject, on application at this office. BENJAMIN BANNAN Dotteville Feb. 8tb. 5-1

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SALT! SALT!! CALINA Salt in barrels & bags, for sale at the lowes Market price, delivered on board of Boats on the Schuylkill, FREE OF PORTERACE by GRAY & BROTHER'

GRA1 & DRUTHER, 34 Walnut st. or Locust st. Wharf Schuylkill, Philadelphia July 19th, 29 ;

BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American from for sale at about the same prices of the from in bar, being a saving of about 100 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, ar warranted, and if yot satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded

GRAY & BROTHER, 42 Walnut st., Philada. June 8

Philadelphia, Reading & Pottsville Rail Road.

Reduction of Freight on Merchandize.

ON AND AFTER Monday next, June 25th, 1814, Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the fol-lowing rates of Freight, between lleading, and the points below stated, per ton of 2000 lbs.

Between | Between Reading Reading and and Phila. Pottsville. ter, slate, tiles, &c. 1 10 75 cl lran, blooms, timber, irble, iosin, tar, pitch, d grindstones. 1 20 90 ct and grindstones, Nails & spikes, bar iron, castings,lead.tutpentine bark, raw tobacco, salt, provisions,potatoes, lum ber, stoves, &c., Flour per barrel, 40 1 00

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No additional charges for commission, storage, o receiving or delivering freight at any of the Compa iy's Depots on the line. July 15, 1843 22---To Machinists and others.

PLATT'S universat Chuch, all sizes, from 6 to 20 inches; Salter's Spring Halances, made expressly for Steam Engines, 80, 50 and 24 pounds. Platform and Counter Scales, more than 56 different sizes and patterns. For sale wholesale and retail at the lowest manufacturer's prices, at No. 34 Walaut street, by GRAY & BROTHER. Philadelphia, Feb: 7, 1846.

AMERICAN HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA.

John F. James, Actuary. Both subscriber has been appointed Agent for the hove Institution, and is prepared effect insurances on lives, at the published rates, and give any information desired on the subject, on application at this office. BENJAMIN BANNAN Pottaville Feb. 8th, Wrapping Paper and Blasting Paper. 250, REAMS Wrapping Paper just received and a 250, REAMS Wrapping Paper fust received and black the subject of the past office, Custom House, the printipal Bants and places of amusement is in ha black to the past office, and the proprietor pleaper black to the past office, custom House, the printipal Bants and places of amusement is in ha black to the past office, custom House, the printipal Bants and places of amusement is conduct to the comforts of his guests. Baths, warm and cold, always ready, and an dusortment of wines of unequalied ex-philadel. Nov. 22d 1845, - (37-1y-4)

47-1y Pottsville, June 13, 1816.

AND OTHER REAL ESTATE, lows; but society will not be reformed nor vice AT PRIVATE'SALE THE subscriber having removed to Lebanon, offers for sate, the following Real Estate, situated in Pinegrove, Township, Schuylkil County, all of which is very fuvorably located, and is very desk able proper-ty for investments. First is

THE MILL PROPERTY, THE MILL PROPERTY, containing two bundled and fifty acres, of which about one hundled arres 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 run-ning roter. There is also a fine Saw Mill sonnected withat. This property is situated on the Swatara, near the Borongh 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 ne-cessary out-buildings. COAL LANDS IN THE SWATARA REGION No⁵, I, Contains 26 acres, called the Fonston Tract, warrance Benjamin Bona Mill located on the Lorber. tue should compromise with vice, nor that her love vittue and hate vice, we must show them by

COAL LANDS IN THE SWATARA REGION No.1, Contains 26 acres, called the, Funston Tract, warrantee Benjamin Bonawitz, located on the Lorber-ry Creek, and the Borberry 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 whick upwards of Ten Thousand tons

worn check shall brighten with hope, and her helivy heart shall leap for joy. of Coal have been taken. No. 2, One-fourth of the Panther Head Tract, which

contains one hundred and twenty-seven arres, through which the Lotherry Creek Lail Road also passes.— There are Coal Veins opened on this track, and a con-siderable quantity of Coal has been mined and sent to market. No. 3, Contains 37 acres and adjoins the above men-

Market. No. 3, Contains 37 acres and adjoins the above men-tioned tract. No. 4, Contains 146 acres, the one-fourth part to be sold, situated on the Swatara Rail Road; near the Uni-on Canal Rail Road. No. 5, The, one-half of another Tract of Coal 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 Road containing 75 acres, and adjoins tract No. 4. These tracts are situated on improvements already made; and as the Mine Hill Road containing 75 acres, and a situated no. 4. These tracts are situated on improvements already made; and as the Mine Hill Road to the Road into the Swatara Region, in the neighborhood of these lands, the purchaser will have the choice of two out-lets by the Union Canal, or by the Mine Hill Rail Road, through these are good Coal Lands, they will be sold at aboint one-half the price now asked, for good Tim-ber Lands in the neighborhood of Tottsville. For further information, as to terms, fre. apply, to DAVID GREENAWALT, Pinegrove-MAUEL B. TSIMER, Pottsville, or JOHN GEORGE, Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, July 4, 1840.

New Boot, Shoe, Hat & Cap Store

Foster & Shissler, HAVE taken the New Store nearly opposite Prevost's flo-tel, Minersville, where they have opened one of the best as-soutments of Boots, Shoes, Hhas and Caps in the County. Also a good assortment of

SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER,

Morocco, Calf. Binding and Lining Skins, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. All of which they will sell low for cash. They are also prepared to inatufacture Boots and Shoes, of the various kinds, warrhated equal to any in peatness and duradility. By close application to business, they hope

to merit the patronage of the public, as they are deter-mined "Not to be Undersold," by any Establishment n the county. > > > Their friends and the public are respectfully invied to give them a call, and examine for themselves. Minersville, August 15th, 1846. 33-3mo

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TOWN HALL, were scon. . HAVE an assortment of rolled and hammered how, consisting of from 4 round to 2 inch.

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r Sicel, Engine Blister, American Blister, German Sicel, Spring Sicel, &t., &c., &c 26-Star 1 1 June 28,

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CHEIAP GOODS.
 THE subscriber having purchased the entire stock To of Goods from Messrs. Trowbidge & Co., will continue to seti at the old stand in Centre street, direct. ig opnosite G. W. Slater's store, all kinds of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, And every other article usually kept in a Store, and resocritily invites all persons wishing to purchases Goods at the lowest Pottsville prices, to call and ex- aming his assortment before purchasing elsewhere. Pottsville, June 13, 1816.
 DOUTY. Boots Shoes, And every other article usually kept in a Store, and And every other article usually kept in a Store, and code at the lowest Pottsville prices, to call and ex- aming his assortment before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN B. DOUTY. Pottsville, June 13, 1816.

.Wanted-a female companion to the above.-

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And we were blessed."

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bocker has the following line on page 207 :

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we ought to relieve. Thus society becomes re-We may moralize, erminate, and condemn to the totures of the stake, or the teriors of the gal-

suppressed set long as meri continue to look upon each other with jealous distrust and hatred. The reformers, utust reform, if they would move so-ciety, and for their acrimony, adopt the gentle de-neanor of intercy; for their consorious haranghes, the winning grace of charty; and in place of in-placable condemnation, substitute the softening in-fluences of fandness. We do not mean that virurn out happily,' and the whole affair is then enhigh standard should be lowered to the accommo-dation of sin; but, that if we woold make men the ceremony is concluded, the evening is spent in

our acts that virtue is worthy of love, because it is itself love. Mercy, child of Heaven! must redeem our fallen society. Kindness, eldest daughter of Mercy, shall, wipe away the tears of atlliction, and make earth a paradise ; sorrow's teur heitvy heart Shidl leap for joy. • Sweet Mercy how my very heart has bled To see the, poor old man ! and thy grey hairs Hoar with this howy blast, while no one cares To floathe thy farther eff d imbs and paisied head. My Father ! Throw away this tattered vest That mocks thy shivering ! take my garment, use A young mails arm. I'll molt those frozen dews That bang from thy white leard and numb thy breast. My Gather is from the white leard and numb thy breast. My Gather that shall tend thee like a child : And thou shalt talk, injour fireside's recess, Of purple pride that scow is on wretchedness. He did nut so, the Galilean mild, Whometthe Lazarus, surned from the rich men's doors; And called them firends) and healed their noisome soles ! He Concentrate. Rut this his concernatione. Reader, what will ties were poor or rich from the appearance of the terid the weddings of their poorer brethern, and invariable make a point of presenting the bride and bridgroom with some bendsome gifts, either in the shape of money or plate, according to the otramestances of the parties. The presents so reuend the weddings of their poorer brethern, and most dangerous leader of them all is the man we ces they considerably exceed them. - But besides this, there is a benevolent Jewish Society, established for the express purpose of giving small marriage portions to poor Jewish girls. The amount given varies from three hundred to four

But this is generalizing. Reader, what will hundred and fifty dollars.

you do in the cause of humanity ? It is in your power to nake some one happy. You have asso-ciates ; treat them kindly. You are a member of the Jews, I ought here to remark that nothing antagonist theological institutions, which have so can exceed the anxiety of married Jewesses to be-lected high social eminences all over the land, and a family, perhaps the husband and father ; if so, the happinese of your wite and children depends come the mothers of children. A barren woman upon you; let your every act be marked with kindness. Perhaps you are the wife and mother; is looked upon them with feelings bordering on how much depends upon the disposition you cher-ish ! Let kindness be the angel of your houseold.' The wife's kind look'; the mother's smile; he mother's tear; what memory cherishes them not ? what heart so hard as nut to feel their power ? How many a wayward child has been called back any children, may put her way by divorce. The to the path of duty and happiness, by the recollection of these tributes of a mother's love ! Per-haps you are a son and brother; be yours the ced by her husband on this account, is one of ex-

eedingly rare occurrence. hand to water the plant whose fragrance makes earth glad, us it ascends grateful incense to the NEWSPAPERS AND POPULATION COMPARED .-Throne of Heaven. Perhaps you are a daugh-We are certainly the most enlightened people unter and sister ; yours the mead to teach kindness der the sun, if intelligence is to be measured by erself refinement, and mercy how to forgive .the means of acquiring it, and if newspapers are to be regarded as one of those means. This is Whatever may be your calling, remember that so ciety is but the aggregate of the units of which clearly demonstrated by the following statement of you are one. If the units are right, the whole our population in 1840, and the number of newswill be right. Society receives its character from papers then issued, comparing them with the printhe families of which it is made up. " Hence it ipal nations of Europe about the same time .---

families were what they should be, communities. Nut. Intel. would be happy. It is here, by, the fireside, and No. persons Countries. Population. News-to a papers, Newspapr. ited States, 19,000,000 12501 15,112 around the family alta , that the heart receives its first impulses, and it is here that the budding mind chould grow and open under the genial influences of kindness. How ballowed through his the United States, G. Britain & Ireland 29,000.000 480 60.416 34,000,000. 250 136,000 France. memory of a childhood's house, where none but kind words were heard, and none but kind looks 15,000,0004, 288 52,080 Holland. 3.633.000 150 -24.230 3,250,000 62 52,420 " He paused, and look'd Belgium, With a pleased salpess and gazed all around; Ther eyed our cottage, and gazed all around; And sighed, and said it was a pleased place; 80 25,000 Jenmark, 2,000,000 30 70.000 Switzerland. 2 100:000 12 1.166.000 14.000.000 Spain, A ortugal, 3,000,000 17 2230,00 Goon ENOUGH FOR BOARDES .- A landlady, a Russia in Europe, 42,000.000 84 500.000 33.000,000 91 362,640 Austria,

few days ago, went into a givery store to purchase tea, but found, it all too dur. The clerk told her at last that he had some old tea he could sell at The New York Tribune says :- We undertwenty five cents a pours, and produced some that stand that the banks experience, considerable emhad been thrown aside for a year or two-she exbarrassment from the want of circulation, the Sub Eh! that is good enough for boarders, weigh Treasury in the Custom House having swallowed sues of the city banks, where sthey snugly lie K. Kane, pledged himself in favor of." in battalione, useless, instead of lubracating the But the Democratic Press didn't say it was such wheels of trade, by freely circulating from hand a tariff before the election, that Mr. Polk incent? to hand. The banks will be obliged to redeem Oh! no! it would never do! Then it was made THE CAUSE OF THUNDER .- The last Kricker-** Stars are all dreaming serencly on high." them in specie soon, or they will be all absorbed, We suppose then that the sapre of the planet and the banks will have nothing left to pay checks short, such a tariff as would in every way protect with. Pennsylvania interests. We are gled that the Lomust be the thunder which is erroneously credited

to the clouds. Gentlemen pdvertising for wives in London, hang A letter from an officer of the Squadron in the Gupress at last, are arraying themesive against this Whig measure, and upholding their own of Gulf, speaking of the inactivity of our force, and the 46. The people are not likely, however, to be out their daguerreotype miniatures in a window effect upon the Mexicans, says that recently some | deceived again in regard to this measure, you may men in the shore bosts inquired with great sim-plicity "when the war was to begin ?" depend upon it, whether the Loco press speak out thus plainly or not.—Millonian.

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also, sooner or later, fall beneath the power of he is too much engaged with the cara of his also, sooner or later, tall, beneath the power of the is too much engaged with the care or nis death, and that they ought, consequently, so to keep the world ander their feet as that, when they come to die, they may have no ground for fear.

'This part of the ceremony being over, all pres-ent shout with one voice in Hebrew, --May it turn out happily,' and the whole affair is then enturn oft happily,' and the whole allair is then ch-ded. The scene is altogether very imposing, and the effect is very considerably heightened by the personal attractions and handsome dresses of the Jewesses, and the touching Hebrew melody playpersonal attractions and nanusule dresses of the Jewesses, and the touching Hebrew melody play-ed during the greater part of the ceremony by a when when itself round the state, that they cannot ad during the greater part of the ceremony oy a band specially engaged for the purpose. When the ceremony is concluded, the evening is spent in the ceremony is concluded, the evening is spent in sue from the nest to wind their folds alke around such the law and its ministers. We apthe State, and the law and its ministers. We ap-

Before concluding my account of the ceremon-ply to the clergyman. He bids us God speed, but commends us for assistance to the first man ark, that even the nuprials of the poorer persons we meet; for he and his flock are beleagured by of the Hebrew community are solemnized on a seven evil spirits in the form of seven heresies, scale of great splendor. Indeed, it would be dif-each fatal to the souls of men. We sally forth ficult for a more spectator to say whether the par- from his doors, and the drst man we meet is his clerical brother; but he, too, has seven fatal hereassemblage before him; for rich persons often at- sies to vo nbat, and holsolemnly assures us that the

sea, and can spare nothing ; never asking themvelves the question, who, in the next generation, will support the enterprizes they have begun, and The retain the foothold they may acquire, if they suf-to four ter heathenism and the idolatry of worshipping ter neathering and the idolatry of worshipping base passions to spring up in their native land and As intimately connected with the marriages of around their own doors. We go to those great

lected high social eminences all over the land, and entrenched themselves against each other as war-ting generals fortify their camps upon the summit contempt; and every motherless married Jewess of some confronting hills; we implore them to is so well aware of this, that her life may, in. a modified sense, be said to be a burden to her.— To such an extent, indeed is the feeting, carried traverse than that which stretched between Egypt To such an extent, indeed is the feeling, carried traverse than that which strolched between. Egypt among the body, that a husband whose wife has and Canaan ; but each hostile, sect is engaged in been seven years married to him, without having propagating a creed which it knows to be true, against the fatal delusions of this to various and roumstance, however, of a Jewess being divor- opposite creeds which each of the other sects also know to be true."

> THE FAULTS OF CHILDRES .- The Sunday School Journal contains a good article on this subject, which we conniend to the patticular attention of parents. It follows : "It may be well to drop a hint against the folly and impropriety of making the faults of your children the subject of your conversation with other people. Nothing can be more unkind and inju-dicious. If you wish your children to reform and improve, you must throw a chield round the character. However toolishly they may-have acted, let them see that you are anxious to keep open the way for their return to respectability. Many a youth has been hardened and driven to a reckless despair by being tauntingly unbraided before strangers, with misconduct, which never needed, and, heretore, ought never to have been known beyond his fainity. On the other hand, many a wander-er has been encouraged to return by observing in those most injured by his follies and general readi ness to reinstate him in their esteem and to shield his reputation from the reproach of others, It is not wise for a mother either to boast of the excellence, or to publish the faults of her children-but rather ponder them in her heart, to mention them only at the throne of mercy, there to implore grace to confirm what is right, and, in all things

to make plain before her face the way of her own present duty in reference to them." SHOWING THEIR THUE COLORS! -The Democratic Press says: The tariff of 1848 is just up in its capacious maw a large amount of the such a tariff as James K. Polk, in his letter to J.

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