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PROTECTIVE TARIFF The true and only policy of the Country, which gives labor its reward and stim-Our own werkehops in preference to these NOW AND FOREVER!!

THE READING RAIL ROAD, AND THE SCHUTL KILL NAVIGATION .- We have heard within a day or two past sundry rumors to the effect that several operators in this region have received writ-Ren notices from the Reading Rail Road Company warning them not to ship any cod upon the Caenal, under the penalty of not being furnished with cars until all those operators who ship exclusively by Railroad have been furnished with as many

:as they desire. We sincerely hope that this rumor may prove unfounded. We cannot see any reason why the Rail Road Company should adopt such a course at present, a tit is certain that the Canal cannot injure the business of the Rail Road for this season at least. Unless winter should set in much Inter than usual, the total amount of coal sent down the canal before next spring will nor exceed 3,000 or 4,000 tons. During the whole of the past summer, and up to the present time, the Rail Road Company has not been able to furnish our operators with as many cars as they desired or as many as they could use, and it would seem a very dittle business in the Company to proscribe any -of our operators for sending down a few hundred tons of coal by the canal. We cannot think that the Reading Rail Road Company would condescend to so mean a priceeding, and must believe until we have proof to the contrary, that the su mors are groundless.

MR. WALKER'S CONCLUT. - A Musical Treat Mr. Edward L. Walker, the inventor of the patent Harmonic attachment to the Piano Forte, gave his first Concert at the Town Hall on Thursday Evening last, assisted by Mrs. Walker. Mr. Walker has been for several years engaged in steaching music, and has bestowed much time in galtivating his talent which is of go ordinary chatacter. It does not require a very close observer to discover that he is an enthusiastic lover of his art-his manner while scated at the instrument shows this. His compositions are exquisite, and his execution brilliant. The press has already pronounced himito be the best American performer on the Piano, although he is yet a young man, and a few more years will doubtless place him among the first musicians of the age, in this or any other country. Mrs. Walker is a sweet and South Carolina have issued similar procla. vocalist, and her songs added much to the pleasare experienced by the audience on Thursday. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will give their Those who were there will not need any urging

THE SCHUTLEILL NAVIGATION The im-Canal Engineer.

to induce them to go again.

On Wednesday last the new boat, "No. 23," command of Capt. Lynch, with 160 tons of coal on the canal, and we have received a letter from him | be thankful. dated Port Clinton, Wednesday night, Nov. 4th 1846." in which he says:

Nav. Co., with 160 tons of coal on board, and drawing 5 feet water. We brought 6 feet water through all the levels,

and over 7 feet through those passing Guard Gates,

It is not probable that much coal will be sent to , tion opens in the spring, there is no doubt that a large business will be carried on by the canal .-The completion of this work is a cause of congratulation to both operators and consumers.

Since writing the above we have received an other letter from Mr. Morris, dated 'Althouse, Nov. 5th, atating that he had reached that point without any difficulty, and jonly regrets that he did not take 180 or 190 tons in the beat, instead of 160. Mr. Morris further informs us that the water will be admitted into the Duncan Canalthe only unfinished part to day, and that the canal will be opened throughout during the course of next week.

HIBERSIA JACKSON GUARNS.—This company sparaded last Monday, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the turnout was large,-The men appeared well, and their evolutions did eredit to themselves and their officers. The mud was about six inches deep, and a heavy rain fulling all the time they were out which did not add much to the pleasure of their parade.

At an Election recently held in Potteville, by this Corps, 1st Lieut. BERNARD REILT, was elected Captain, in place of Capt. C. F. Jackson, appointed to the U. S. Revenue service-2d Lieut. I SMITH McMicken, was elected 1st Lieut, and ISAAC LYKENS, 2d Lieut.

YUERULING'S NEW BREWELL For several years our friend, Mr. Yuengling has been engaged in digging into the hill back of his old establishment in Mahantongo street for the purpose of making new additions and improvements. The work has gone on gradually until he has erected one of the largest steam breweries in the State, and recently he has put up a new three story brick building in front of his works, which is quite an improvement to the neighborhood.

DEDICATION POSTPONED .- In consequence of the inclemency of the weather, the dedication of will not pass laws, the effects of which would be the St. John's Lutheran Church at Pungrove did to deprive them of the means of procuring the necesnot take place last Sunday. It is postponed until sities, of life. The prosperity of the country de Christmas dáy.

The Pioneer Authracite Furnace on the those who will go farthest for protecting hou industry.

RAIL ROAD IRON .- How its manufacture berefits the country.- In our article of last week ipon the progress of the manufacture of Rail Road ron in this country, we neglected to include the Boonton Mill in the list of Rolling Mills, which ve published. These works are located in New ersey, and can produce 7000 tons per annum.-This amount added to the aggregate of the works mentioned in last week's paper gives 126,000 tons as the quantity of Rail Road Iron which the Rolling Mills of this country are able to produce. The actual cost of making these 126,000 tons is about \$6,300,000, being at the rate of \$50 per ton. Ten the members of Congress. Whig majority in per cent of this amount may be reckoned as the ore passes before it is converted into Rail Road can now he made at the Rolling Mills in the Uni-

Although we have not sufficient data to furnish very accurate statement of the number of hands employed in these works, we are able to make an estimate which will not vary much from being correct. The number of working days in the year is three hundred. This gives us \$18,900 per day expended for labor. The average wages of the hands employed in the various processes of converting the ore into Railroad iron are about \$1 25 per day. It would appear then, that more than fifteen thousand men are directly employed in the production of Railroad iron. The number of persons dependent on these men for support would average four to each, making sixty thousand persons who derive their subsistence directly from the Rolling Mills of the United States. When we take into consideration, the shoemakers, hatters, ailors, merchants, farmers, and men of other pursuits who live by supplying the above sixty thousand persons with the necessaries of life, we can readily see the importance of this branch of industry to the prosperity of our country, and the great injury, which must result to all classes of the comnunity from its prostration.

It is only by calculations similar to the above that some men will be convinced of the great benefits resulting to all branches of business from the prosperity of manufactures. They require "proof trong as holy writ," before they will be satisfied. and nothing but incontrovertible facts will suffice o convince them. To the consideration of farmers we would especially commend the above statements; they will thereby see how great a home market is created by a single branch of manufactures, and they will be able to judge how much they will be benefitted by the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, if men engaged in the Iron business should be compelled to stop their works for want of adequate protection.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Governor Shunk has issued a Proclamation calling upon the people of Pennsylvania to observe Thursday the 26th inst., as a day of Thanksgiving, and the Governors of all the States in the Union with the exception of Maine mations setting apart the same day for the same purpose. We are glad to see so much unanimity among the Executives of the various States, and lished are written in his best style. No., 1, with second and last Concert at the Town Hall, this only regret that all did not unite upon the same two illustrations is for sale at our counter, price (Saturday) evening. We advise all who were day. It would have been a glotious event to have 8 cents. prayer and thankfulness to God for his mercies and benefits conferred upon our beloved country.

No people in the world have greater cause for provements on this noble work are nearly, if moth gratitude to God than the inhabitants of the Unientirely completed. A small piece between Alt- ted States. Blessed with a Government which houses and Reading was to have been finished guarantees to all equally the right to enjoy any this week, which was all that remained to be done. political or religious creed, a country the resources The work throughout is of the most substantial of which are inexhaustible, with means of educacharacter, but we have heard it stated by those tion, and opportunities for advancement morally, competent to judge that the upper section under socially and politically, the American citizen is pethe supervision of Mr. Elwood Morris is probably culiarly favored. Contrasted with the condition superior to any other portion of the work, and re- of the European workingman, how enviable is his flects great credit on Mr. Morris's abilities as a situation. The distinctions of birth and wealth are less felt under a republican than a monarchial form of government, and in our country where the built for the enlarged canal, left Pottsville under voice of every man is heard upon topics of national concern, the differences in social position are little destined for Philadelphia. Mr. Morris went down noted. For the elevation of human nature, and in the boat for the purpose of examining the work the progress of human rights, our people ought to

During the past year we have been favored with prosperity in all branches of business. Manufac-4I am arrived here with my Boat No. 23, Schl. tures have increased, commerce has flourished, the labors of the farmer have been rewarded with abundant crops. Our present Administration has done much to destroy this prosperity, but still thanks the water being over a foot on the curbs of all the are due to the Supreme giver of good for the blessings we enjoy. While our hearts are poured market by canal this year, but when the navigatio Heaven beseeching the Almighty to avert the ter nights are coming on, and people are naturally

to restore to our country the benefits of peace. THE LATE ELECTIONS AND THEIR EFFECTS .-The severe rebuke administered at the ballot boxes of Pennsylvania and Ohio, to Polk, Dallas, Walker & Co., has already produced a most bene-ficial effect upon the business of the country. The general impression is that at the next session of Congress, the Tariff of 1846 must be repealed, and the Protective Policy restored-at least to a great extent. The consequence is that throughout the manufacturing and mining regions of the North, confidence is beginning to be restoredmen are no longer sad and desponding, their counenances indicate new hopes for better times .-Some who had suspended business, have again onmenced, and the prospects in the region are

We are glad to see these things, because they vill show the people the influence which unwise legislation has upon the prosperity of the country, not only when a bad law goes into operation, but even in anticipation of its effects. We hope that the working-men of the country will not falter by the way side, but on the contrary will follow up this rebuke by a series of similar remonstrances When an administration finds out that the people will not aubmit to be trampled upon, their rights true spirit of poetry, and are universally popular. and wishes will be respected. Legislatures are not elected to mis-represent their constituents, and when they do this they should be taught the less be had at this office. Price \$1,25. sen of obedience to the people who are the real sovereigns in a republic. A few more such defeats as the administration party has recently experienced in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Jew in this country whose writings are more ad-New Jersey, will teach them the propriety of legislating for the whole country. Let working-men:

remember that when times are prosperous they are as much benefitted as their employers; and -price 75 cents. that it is to their interest to vote for men who pends on the perpetuity of a Protective Tariff, and it is the duty of every good citizen to support

MORE OF THE "WHIG PANIC."

The Tariff of 1812 Triumphant. New York Redeemed-New Jersey O. K.

We have the satisfaction of presenting our readers with returns from New York sufficient to warrant the election of John Young, the Whig candidate for Governor, and of a large majority of the lower house of the Legislature is also sure. New worth of the ore & fuel in the ground, the balance York has wheeled into the column of Tariff States inety per cent, is the proportion expended for where she belongs. Silas Wright, the "modern

labor in the various processes through which the Cato," the great gun of the New York Democracy is emphatically floored, and all his prospects for Iron. From this it appears that fire millions six the next Presidency at once annihilated. Returns hundred and seventy thousand dollars are paid from one half of the State show a clear Whig gain for labor in manufacturing the Rail road iron which of 11,950 votes! This settles the result, and no one doubts that the State is thoroughly Whig, by a majority of from 5,000 to 10 000 votes. We give below a condensed account of the returns as far as received.

The returns from 46 counties give Young the Whig candidate for Governor a gain of Twenty Thousand Votes! Young's majority in the State will not be less than tivelve thousand ! .

The Congressional results are equally as gra Whigs.—Twenty one Whigs elected certainly; two probable; two countful. Locofocos - Seven Locos elected; two doubt-

The Senatorial Election has resulted thus far as follows :- 5 Whigs and 2 Locofocos. The returns of Assemblymen, thus far, shows he election of 57 Whigs, 34 Locos, 5 Hunkers

Well done Whigs of New York, You have esponded nobly to the call made by Pennsylvania and Ohio, and have spoken to the Administration in a manner not to be misunderstood. You have fought bravely and victory is yours. The Keystone State congratulates the Empire State on her political redemption!

The Jersey Blues, too, have acted nobly. The have put the "broad scal" of condemnation upor the Tariff of 1846, and those by whose efforts it became a law. In 1814 the Whigs elected three Congressmen out of five. This year they have gained one in the second district, leaving only one Locofoco Congressman from the whole State Both branches of the Legislature are Whig which secures a United States Senator in place of Hon. F. W. Miller, the present able Senator, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. The ma jority of the Whigs on the popular vote is about hree thousand

Honor to the sons of New Jersey for the glo rious triumph they have achieved!

OUR BOOK TABLE. BLACK WOOD'S MAGAZINE for October is on our able. It contains 128 pages of choice reading matter, and is afforded at the low price of \$3 00 per annum. Subscriptions for this work, decicidedly the best of the English Magazines, will be eccived at this office

"DEALINGS WITH THE FIRM OF DOMBEY & Son, Wholesale, Retail and for Exportation."-This is the title of Dickens' new novel which is now coming out in numbers. Boz is at home again in this work, and the few chapters just pub-

"ATAR GULL," by Eugene nuch power. Price 25 cents. "Tom Chinole's Log," a new and neat edi-

ion of an old favorite. Few tales of its class have been more popular. For sale at this office. Price 25 cents.

"YANKEE Doonte."-We have already noticed this humorous publication. It improves as it grows older. For sale at this office every week t 6 cents per number.

"Semi-Monthly Stony Tellen."-Such i he title of a new paper of 16 quarto pages, which s published in Philadelphia at 50 cents per annum. The 1st number contains nine chapters being one fourth of James' new novel of Heidelberg. The Philadelphia office is 160 Race st.

A BOOK ROB THE FIRESIDE. - One of the most useful as well as the most interesting publications we have seen for a long time is "Chamber's Information for the People." It is a perfect encyclopedia of the arts and sciences, a work in which all persons can find something which will interest and benefit them. The topics treated upon are not hurried over, but the essays are elaborate and well written; the style plain and easy to be understood, but at the same time forcible.-We know of no book which we would rather commend as a fire side companion than this. Evout in thankfulness, let the voice of prayer go up ery family ought to own it, and now that the winevils which threaten our national prosperity, and seeking for in-door amusements, such a book would be read with avidity, and no one who perused it would fail to be profited by it. The work will be completed in 16 numbers at 25 cents each and

may be had at this office. "THE STATE BOOK OF PENNSTLVANIA"-by Thomas H. Burrows.—This is one of the most Mr. Polk for the reason among other reasons of no valuable books of reference for Pennsylvanians that we have ever seen. It contains maps of each county, descriptions of the principal towns, public

sale at this office price 75 cents. -LEGENDS AND STORIES OF IRELAND."-These tales are by Samuel Lover, well known as the auther of "Handy Andy," and "Rory O'More," who is now in this country giving his Irish entertainments. He is one of the best delineators of Irish character living, and these tales are among his son said: best productions. This book is a neat volume of

about 300 pages and is sold at 50 cents. MAP OF MEXICO, TEXAS AND PART OF THE U STATES,- A neat and convenient map of a country which everybody is interested in at present. For

"POEMS BY AMELIA."—Mrs. Welby is well the eyes of all nations immediate war. known as an authoress. Her Poems breathe the might be adopted by the claimants on our own The present is the second edition of her collected works, and had already had an extensive sale. To

"MTRTES, with other etchings and sketchings by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney." Another work by one of, our most delightful female writers. There are mired than those of Mrs. Sigourney, and we have no doubt that the collection of her prose articles will be warmly welcomed. For sale at this office

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND .- No. 11 | der his musket and come to Rhode Island, in aid of this elegant work has been received. It com- of the Dorrites u 1842, but whose valor cozed out pletes the first volume, and contains a title page at the ends of his fingers when Robert B. Crans. and index, with a number of boautiful illustrations. The whole work will be completed in about 40 Rhode Island man, it was not necessary to go to had these operatives been producers, not consunumbers at 25 cents each. For sale at this office. Providence to find him."

FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL. Curiosities for the National Mu-

Mr. Editor:-As public curiosity is excited by some of the wonderful contributions to the National Museum, I would propose that the following should be sent from Schuylkill county: The convict who was tried by his peers, and the bridge tried by the same jury.

Some of the straws that show which way the vind blows. The weasel that was caught asleep.

One of the rings of Saturn. The peg that doubts are hung on The stump of the segar, smoked by the

The bird that was caught by putting salt on its tail, supposed to be a gull. One of the Maunies, that believe in romance. Portrait of a wealthy printer (very old.)

The bird that was too old to be caught by Some saltpetre that would, and would not ex-

Some of the grapes that the fox thought were

The three black crows A piece of buckesm belonging to one A bud from Aaron's rod, when it bloom

The flattering tale, told by Hope, (in two vo The joke told at another's expense,

The fork that is fellow to the knife that The olive branch, brought back by Noah's dove. A view of the bridge of sighs (not large.) A tub of the hot water many people get into.

Some of the fruits of industry, slightly decayed. THE NON IMPORTATION RESOLUTIONS OF 1765. -We have received from the publisher, Mr. Thoms Fisher of Philadelphia, a fac-simile of the autographs of the signers to the famous non-importation resolutions, passed by the merchants and traders of Philadelphia, on the 25th of October 1765. These resolutions condemned the stamp act, and the signers pledged themselves not to import any articles except the raw materials riccessary to use in manufactures until the stamp act was repealed Theautegraphs of 375 "merchants and time. citizens of Philadelphia" are attached, and these revolution. The far-simile, is printed upon a large sheet suitable for hanging up in an office or parlor. It may be seen at this office, where subscriptions will be received.

(From the New York Tribune.) American Workingmen! Hear!

From the London Times. The passage of the Tariff in the United States of America, of which advices have just come to hand, may be regarded as a MOST IMPORTANT MEASURE, as affecting the interchange of the production and manufactures of the two countries, WHICH HAS OCCURRED SINCE THEIR SEPARATION. It is almost impossible to overrate the effect it will have upon the manufacturing industry of this country, (England) when we take into consideration that, in spite of the prohibitory Tariff, the United States has been the principal outlet for our manufactures for many years past.

From the Manchester Guardian The favorable commercial news from the United States has, at all events, not only checked the lownward tendency that has existed for the last three or four weeks, but it has made the market what may be called firm, while in printing cloth, of good quality there is an advance, though a small From the Liverpool Standard.

The new Tariff of the United States, although of the native industry of th still highly protective is a measure which will be received with country, is a measure which will be received with INFINITE SATISFACTION by the British merchant and manufacturer. "The general effect must be to increase the val-

ue of the American market to the BRITISH MANUFACTURER, while it may ARREST the PROGRESS OF THE PEOPLE of the EASTERN STATES IN MANUFACTU-RING SKILL notwithstanding the large margin of protection (25 per cent) still lest them. Mr. PAYNE, a Lucofoco member of Congress from Alabama, when asked where the country. would get a revenue, replied:

"Easy enough-we shall consume FOREIGN goods instead of goods made at home! We shall derive a revenue of \$100,000,000, if need be, by IMPORTING FIVE TIMES AS MANY AS WE NOW DO.

The well known Locofoco Senator McDuffie of South Carolina, made use of the following ex traordinary language:
"It was represented that the LABOR of the ountry would be affected by this bill-THAT,

(said Mr. McDuffie, contemptuously) IS BUT A The Democratic Review, a periodical devoted o Locofoco principles, spoke as follows in Sep-

"The Tariff enacted by Congress at its last sesion, is of itself important, not because it actually diminishes, to any great extent, the taxation upon consumable goods, but BECAUSE IT RE-NOUNCES THE SYSTEM OF PROTEC-TION to certain brances of industry. IT OVER-THROWS A PRINCIPLE MORE OR LESS CTED ON SINCE THE FORMATION OF THE GOVERNMENT."

The Washington Union, the official organ of President Polk, says: "THE PROTECTIVE SYSTEM IS DOOMED TO EXTINCTION." OLD HICKORY VS. YOUNG HICKORY. The

the last session. THE FRENCH INDEMNITY BILL was vetoed by greater force, that the length of time for which the claims of our citizens had been standing, was prejudicial to their validity. It seems however that

our Government does not recognize an inference works and public buildings of the State, with a of that sort in the case of its own claims upon another Government. Gen. Jackson at least aid another Government. Gen. Jackson at least aid another government. not admit it in favor of Mexico some years ago but took the plain ground that the long refusal of just claims was an aggravation of the original injustice, and strangthened rather than impaired the rights of the claimants to immediate rep-

> In his Message of February 1837, on the sub ject of our relations with Mexico, President Jack-

" The length of time since some of the inju ries have been committed, the repeated anavailing applications for redress, the wanton character of some of the outrages upon the property and persons of our citizens, upon the officers and flag of the United States, independent of recent insults to this government and people, by the late sale at this office -- price 121 cents. Cheap enough. extraordinary Mexican minister, would justify, in The first half of this recapitulatory paragraph

> sponsibility of French spoilations on our comnerce. But the justice which the Government would exact at the hands of another nation it will not yield to its own citizens. THE NEW ATTORNAY GENERAL .- Mr. Polk has appointed the Hon. Nathan Clifford, of Maine Attorney General of the United States. He was

ly beaten by Mr. Herrick, a member of his own party-is a second rate down cast lawyer, unpopular in his manners and an Old Hunker in politics." The Providence Journal thus replies to an inquiry as to who he is: "He is the man who was so anxious to shoul-

formerly a Member of Congress—was subsequent-

All sorts of Items.

Tall.-An English paper says that a chimney has just been built at the chemical works in Wig-an which is four hundred and twenty feet high A.U. S. SENATOR ROBBED.—Schator Corwin was robbed at the Pearl street House in Cincip nati, last week of his pocket book containing about one thousand dollars.

DESERTERS .- The admirable skill with which the Mexican artillery was served, has been a subject of comment. It is said that two men who listinguished themselves by the manner in which they served Mexican guns were deserters from our artillery. They deserted at Fort Brown. One of them is named Riley.

AVERAGE OF LIFE.—Mr. Lombard found that the age of the stone cutter averaged 34 years, the miller 42, the painter 44, the joiner 49, the butcher 53, the lawyer-51, the surgeon 54, the mason 55, the gardener 60, the merchant 62, the Protestant clergyman 63, the magistrate 69.—Hastings on Consumption.

MINISTER DROWNED. Prof. Kirkland was drowned in the North River at Newburg, a short time ago. He was the husband of the author of "A New Home, Who'll follow,"—the cleverest picture of life in the West, that ever was sketched-Hore they may no him good.—A thief pick ed a clergyman's pocket at Boston the other day. His prize consisted of six bran new sermons!

urious coincidence, that Mr. Everett, the recent Minister to England, and Mr. Bancroft, just ap-pointed to the same post were both formerly Uniarian clergymen. A HIT.-The Richmond Standard has the fol-

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.-If is remarked as a

lowing, which next to Gov. Jones' celebrated hit at Mr. Polk, on the stump, is the best we have SLANG OF THE DAY .- Question. Is Mr. Polk as Mr. Richic says, the great father of the red

man ?' Answer. He aint the father of nothing else. NEXT GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. - The name of Col. John C. Groome, of Cecil county, is mentioned in the Cecil Whig, as the candidate for the

LONGEVITY.-The Charlestown Evening News tells of an assemblage there, of 6 individuals, 4 of whom were females. Their united ages were 480

IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION .- Two hundred and fifty girls employed in the Lowell Factories, were married during the last year, and it is asserted one hundred and sixty-five are affianced at the present TYPOS GOING AREAD. - Three printers are run-

solutions were among the principal causes of the ning for Congress in Massachusetts. They are all whole-souled, talented fellows, well worthy of n election,

The renowned Mike Walsh has been elected the Assembly by the Locofocos of the New York City. . Kissing Dergner The New Orleans, Delta defines a kiss to be a gentle concussion of the lips the sensation produced depending altogether on the

magnetic influence naturally pervading the parties kissing. Too Ban !- A young man on being requested dance a Scotch reel with a couple of sour lookng maids, objected on the ground, that pickles did of agree with him."

A NEW RIG - We saw a lady in the street yes erday with a black silk overcoat on, "all button ed down before Ex. Paper. "To BE CONTINUED. '-The Steuben Courier

flast week has near half a column of marriage notices, and at the foot of them, " to be continued." A Signt .- The Springfield Gazette says: We saw a man pass our office, not long since, reeling under the effects of rutn, with a child's coffin under his arm 🔢 HINT TO WORKING CLASSES.-If a man 21

years of age, begin to save one dollar per week, and put it at interest every year, he would have at 31 years of age, \$650, at 42 years of age \$1, 680; at 60 years of age, \$6,150; at 71, \$11,500. A little girl hearing it remarked that all people had once been children, artlessly took care of the babies!".

A Swiss paper states that the bulb of the daha is an excellent substitute for potatoes. This nformation is something like the suggestion of Maria Antoinette, when told that the starving thousands of Paris were crying for bread-"Why don't they eat cake !"

Corporal Streeter says several of his exchanges are gravely discussing the question: - "which arm should be given to a lady !" We do not see that the question admits of argument-most assuredly oth arms should be given.

HOW E FACTORY HURTS THE FARMERS. The free trade friends of the farmer are ever telling him how much he would be improved were the factories stopped and he allowed to buy where he can buy the cheapest. We have at last some figures to present upon this subject which are of interest-They relate to Dutchess county, a county that sinch 1814 has had within its limits a "factory," that grevious thing for a farmer. The facts we obtain from Hunt's Magazine, but the arrange-

nent is our own. First let us see the effect of factories at Fishkill. educing the taxes of the town. The Matteawan factory on the creek, in 1840, employed 300 persons, who consumed the produce of the farmers, and paid in taxes from 1828 to 1844, (sixteen years) \$22,029 IS, or an average of \$2,000 per year, or the amount paid for 35 farms of 100 acres, which \$2,000 is just so much money given to the support of the town, without taking anything from the means of the farmer. The same company, i 1843, bought of the agricultural produce of the county, \$74,681,85, and of the produce of other domestic industry out of the country—\$120,376, or \$195,060 85 worth of agricultural products, or manufactured articles, that in their production gave support to egriculture in other parts of the coun-Baltimore American makes the following remarks try. Now we should like to have a free trader upon Polk siveto of the French Indemnity Bill at tell us how much more the farmers would have Now we should like to have a free trader got for this \$74,684 85 worth of produce and how much better off the farmers would have been, had the company not paid a tax equal to that levied on 35 farms of one hundred acres each. After-they have figured out the loss sustained by having one factory among them, we will give them another instance.

A few days ago we showed how the Matteawar Factory hurt the town of Fishkill by paying the town taxes to the amount of \$2,000 per year, and by buying \$74,684 85 worth of articles of consumption. We now propose to show how the "Glen ham Woollen Factory has injured the same town. This factory occupies one building, and of course does not take any land from the purposes of agriculture, yet one hundred and thirty-six persons, who labor there, bought of the farmers, (upon the atio of the Matteawan Factory,) produce to the value of \$31,952. It also consumed of agricultural and other products of labor, \$101,594.—the chief of which was 173,000 lbs. of wool, worth 72,800; indigo 10,000, and dye-woods \$2,500.-Let us look a little further, and see if the farmers are hurt by this factory. To raise this 173,000 lbs. of wool, requires 66,000 sheep, to sustain which would require 22,000 acres of land, worth it least \$50 per acre. which added to the value of the sheep at \$2 per head, gives an investment of the wool alone. If we estimate \$1,304,000 for the value of produce consumed by the operatives, and those dependent on them, per week at \$200. t will require 2600 acres of cultivated land, worth \$70 per acre, for their support. To find firewood, coal, teazles, &c., it will re-

quire a capital of \$58,000, and give us a total of advantages as follows:

USED FOR AND HOUGHT BY THE FACTORY.
Agricultural and other products, \$101,5
Agricultural products for subsistence, 31,9 -132.069Sheen for wool.  $\cdot 1.232.000$ Land for sheep, Agricultural land for produce. Capital for coal, teazles, &c., 58,000

\$1,737,545 Total canital. Will some free trader tell us how much more he farmers could get for these agricultural products sold elsewhere, and how much the price of ton, after listening to his insulting remarks, told ducts sold elsewhere, and how much the price of him that if he was so very envious to fight a agricultural produce would have been increased mera!-N. Y. Express.

TERIFIC STORM IN THE GULF OF MEXICO. -Many lives lost. One of the most severe, as well as disastrous storms ever known in the Gulf of Mexico occurred on the 11th and 12th days of last month. The New Orleans papers contain

free accounts of the damage done, from which we gleam the following particulars. Every dwelling house save five or six, at Key West, were destroyed or unroofed. The Custom House was blown down. The Marine Hospital proofed, and it is supposed the Government property destroyed to the amount of \$300,000.

The U.S. Barracks were injured, but suffered less than any other building. Many families were turned out homeless, but the United States Quartermaster came promptly to their assistance.
The government will loose by the storm the revenue cutter Morris and brig Perty, two light house, fortifications, custom house and hospital

ot far from \$200,000. Dead bodies are occasionally dug out from under the ruins, and none can tell how many there are remaining. As far as ascertained, fifty persons have lost their lives.

The two United States vessels wrecked, are

thus noticed in the list of martine disasters in the

Picayune : "U. S. brig Perry, Blake, from Havana, for Charleston, with Com. Sloat on board from the Pacific, ashore near Sombero Shoal, inside of the reef, both masts gone, anchor, guns, &c. thrown overboard. The vessel lies in 11 feet water and may be got off; all hands saved. U. S. revenue cutter Morris, Walden, ashore about three miles from Key West, in 21 feet water, with loss of both masts anchors, chains, guns, bulwarks, &c. and one mile from the channel; probably a to-

The same gale, appears to have been felt at Havana-Fifty, sail of vessels are reported to have been wrecked and a large numbet of lives lost.

WE FIXED THAT CHAP .- a few days ago, a rentleman (?) came into our sanctum and took off is hat, and picked up a piece of manuscript and mmenced reading very closely. We reached over and took a letter out of his hat unfolded and commenced reading it. He was so busy that he next Governor of Maryland, to be run by the did not discover how weavere paying him in his own coin, until we asked him what it was his correspondent was writing to him about a woman? 'Why, look here, Squire,' says he, 'you surely are no reading my private letters? tainly sir,' said we, 'you are reading our private manuscripts. He was plagued-begged us not

tainly sir,' said we, 'you are reading our private manuscripts.' He was plagued—begged us not to mention his name, promised to do so no more, and we quit even.—Exchange.

HAWKERS AND PEDLARS.

HIS and tracers of the Borough of Pottsville, held at the office of the Miner's Journal, on Thursday evening, November 5th, for the purpose of adopting such measures that will protect them against Hawkers and Pedlars, and that the laws be enforced against all persons hawking and pedling goods within the county of Schuylkill. E. T. Taylor was called to the Chair, and James Pocht appointed Secretary.

On motion resolved, That an adjourned meeting be held at the House of Fox & Mortimer, on Monday Evening, 9th November, are of the Macomber, in all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Porter Township, Schuykkill County, hound of by lands of nowor late Henry. Miller, Jonathan Neithinger, Jonathan Sett. Inger, and Jacob Harter, convaining 5 acres and 156 Macomber, in all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Porter Township, Schuykkill County, hound of by lands of nowor late Henry. Miller, Jonathan Neithinger, Jon

BRANDRETH'S PH.IS.—The Brandreth Pills' give trength for weakness—they are liked best by those the have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can restored from a bed of sickness by their use, when every other means had proved entirely unavailing.—
These cases are continually occurring in this city and in every part of the Union. Get Brandreth's 120's if you are not perfectly healthy, and they will restore you—if. Medicine can do it—because they expel those lumors which are the cause of impurity of the blood and at the sangetime the body is strengthened by the operation of this misst excellent medicine.

1. Sold at Brandreth's Principal office, 21 Brandway N.Y., and by the following authorized agents in Schuylkill county.

nausea, sickness, &c., but of "all the ills to which flesh is heir." One 25 cent box of the above named Indian Vegetable Pills, nay, a single dose, will frequently carry off the most violent attack of headache; but in cases of long standing, perseverance alone is wanted, in order to make a speedy cure of every description of

in order to make a speedy ture of every descriptions headache.

Wright's Indian Vereigble Pills also aid and improve digestion and purify the blood, and, therefore, give new life and viver to the whole frame, as well as drive disease of every kind from the body.

Cantion—It should be reinembered that Mr. Edward Cole, of Philadelphia; Mr. John Dickson, of Easton, Pa., and Messis. Browning & Brothers, of Philadelphia, are notingents of ours, and as they purelines no Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills at our office, drean not guarantee as genuine any medicine they may have for sale.

For sale in Pottsville by T. D. BEATTY; for other agencies, see advertisement in another column.

The only original and gentine Indian Vegetable Prils, have the written signature of Wm. Hright on the label of each box. To counterfeit this is forgery, and all

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. This is a chemical extract of Wild Cherry and Tar' Every body knows that Wild Cherry possesses important medicinal properties and Tar-water has always been administered in Consumption, and Ling afficience medicinal programme and Lung affections administered in Consumption, and Lung affections generally, by out oldest and safest physicians.

Various remedies, it is true, have been offered and Various remeales, it is true, not ober contact and priffed into notice for the cure of diseases of the lungs, and some have been found no doubt very useful, but of all that thave yet been discovered, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects, that none has proved as successful as this. For Asthma, shortquess of breath and similar affections, it may be shortness of breath and similar affection, it may be pronounced a positive cure. It has cured Asthma in many cases of ten and twenty years standing; after physicians had declared the case beyond the reach of medicine.

medicine.
This Balsam is made from materials which Nature has placed in all northern latitudes, as an antidote for diseases caused by cold climates. "Nature is but the name for an effect Whose cause is God." Let us not neglect her plainest dictates.

For sale by John S. C. Martin. Druggist, Pottsville; Wm. Taggart, Tamaqua; Bickel & Medlar, Orwigs, J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minersville; and Caleby, Wheeler, Pinegrove. PATENT WIRE ROPES.—One of these Ropes can be seen at work, at J. G. Lawton's Broad Mountain Colliery. The subscriber is Agent for these Ropes in Schujkili County, who will receive orders for the same:

Pottsville, Oct. 3d, 1846. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell of the Presbyterian Church (Old School), by leave of Providence, will preach ou next Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Chiversalist Church in this place; and on every subsequent Sabbath, at the same hour, until further notice.

MARRIED. In Philadelphia, on the 20th i.e.t., by the Rev. James L. thock, Mr. Jacon Knans, Editor of the R. & S. Journal of Miss Pelen U. Andrews, of Philadelphia.

DEATHS.

· OBITUARY. Departed this life, at Port Carhon, on the morning one 3d inst., Mr. Strepues Boppy Jr., machinist, late o Vilmington, Del., in the 2td year of his age. the 3d inst., Mr. STERREN BODDY Jr., machinist, late of Wilmington, Del., in the 23d year of his age.

At a special meeting of Reliance Division No. 121, of the Sops of Temperance, held in consequence of the death of one of our members, the object of the meeting having been stated, the following resolution was adopted, viz :—

"It solved, That Brothers Bonnell, Carroll, and Winterstein be a committee to draft suitable resolutions, expressive of the sense of this Division in reference to the decase of our late P. W. P., Stephen Boddy Jr., The committe having retired, again appeared, and presented the report following, viz :—

"In the dispensation of an inscrutable Providence, we are called upon to record the first death among the members of this Division of the Order of the Sons of Temperance. In this event, while we bow in humble submission to the will of the All Wise Disposer of the events and is used to the will of the All Wise Disposer of the events and is sue of life, we would yet hear our feeble testingny to the character and virtues of our late Part Worthy Patriarch Stephen Boddy Jr. As our late part Worthy Patriarch Stephen Boddy Jr. As our late part Worthy Patriarch Stephen Boddy Jr. As our late previous effect, he was prompt in the discharge of the duries of his office, kind and courteous in his conduct to his prother office was and generous alike to all his brothers of the Division. In the cause in which we are engaged, he was ever actively engaged and the hearty good will with which he extended a welcome to every newly initiated member, but fainty told the depth of his feelings in the cause of Temperance. Therefore Therefore "Resolved, That as a Division, we will attend his funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the usual regalia in mourning and crape upon the lett arm. Resolved, That we tender our silicere condolence to his Resolved, That we tender our silicere condolence to his

This very post to ten arm.

The solved. That we tender our silicer's condolence to his parent and brother, now with us and through them to the other members of his family.

Resolved. That in testimony of our esteem, for our late P. W. P., we will wear crape upon the left arm for the space of thirty days, and that suitable hades of mourning be placed upon the rostrum and deak of the P. W. P. dering the remainder of this form.

Resolved. That an attested copy of these proceedings be presented to the friends of the decearch, by a community appointed for that purpose, and a copy of them published in one or more of the papers of the country.

This report was attested and adopted and the same committee continued, and requested to carry out the designs nus report was autosed and adopted and the same consisted continued, and requested to carry out the designs therein contained. A true extract from the minutes. ROSS BULL, R. S

SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

DX virtue of several writs of VENDITION EXPONAS

Band LEVARIA FACIAS, issued out of the Court of
Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, and to me directed, will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outery Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, and to me direct. ed., will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outery. On Wednesday, the 2d day of December, 1846. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Michael Graeff, in the borough of Orwigsburg.

All those certain two tracts or parcels of land, the first thereof situate partly in the brough of Schuylkill Haven, and partly in Manheim Township, Schuylkill Connty, beginning at a pine stump on the west side of the river Schuylkill, and a corner of land of John Pott, thence by land of John Pott, south 623 degrees, west 41 perches to a post, a corner of land of Thomas Sillyman, thence by land of Ormans Sillyman, there eye had of Ormans Sillyman, there of the process south 274 degrees, east 40 perches to a post, south 624 degrees, west 46 perches to a post, south 624 degrees, west 46 perches to a stone of the river Schuylkill, and also the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road 155 perches to a stone a corner of land of Daniel Bartolet, thence by his land north 35 degrees, cast 35 perches to a stone, thence by the same south 194 degrees, east 23 ale perches to a stone in a line of land of George Kerschner, thence by this land north 754 degrees, east 37 perches to a stone on the bank of the river Schuylkill, thence along the fiver Schuylkill north 294 degrees, east 37 perches to a beach tree on the bank of the river, thence by West Schuylkill Haven, north 26 degrees, weest 94 years of the stand of the river Schuylkill, thence along the fiver north 77 degrees, west 37 -10 perches to a post on the bank of the river Schuylkill, with its junction at the main branch to the place of beginning, containing 194 acres and 59 perches, with the apputtenances, consisting of a one two story log dwelling house, a one story stone house, a frame barn, a two story stone house, a frame barn, a On Wednesday, the 2d day of December, 1846.

At the same time, and place, at the right, title if and interest of David O. Macomber, of, in, and to all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Porter Township, Schuj Kill County, adjoining lands of now or late John Masser, Jonathan Neitlinger, John Hand Sen, Peter Brown, Bernard Zimmerman, and others, containing 151 acres and 11 perches or thereabouts, and which said lands were conveyed to Henry Miller, by two separate deeds, one thereof from Jonathan Neitlinger, and Maria lifs wife, dated the first day of April 1887, and recorded at Ortwigsburg. in Deed book No.

At the same time time place, at that certain lotof ground not herefore sold, situate in the town of
The carera, towns lippof Schuglkill, bounded northwardly, by Sinder-on erect, southwardly by lot No, 77, eastwardly by Locustralley, and westwardly by Newbold
street; containing in with from Sanderson street to
tol, No.77, 50 feet b inches, and in length from Locust
affey to Newbold treet, 120 feet, and being the same
lot of ground which was conveyed to the said John Michael Gummy, if fee by William Lawtoh, William
William and Christopher Locuser trustees fee. Also These cases are communally occurring in this cityfand in every part of the Union. Get Brandreth's Pills if you are not perfectly healthy, and bury will restore you—if. Medicine can do it—because they exp-i those humors which are the cause of impurity of the blood and at the sange, time the body is strengthened by the operation of this misst excellent modition.

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Also, all that certain lot of ground, situate in the town of a venue to Pine alley 150 feet and heing the lot which is marked in the general which are the cause, not only of headache; giddiness, nausen, sickners, &c., but of 'all the ills to which fiss and some of a trust of ground which was conversed to the said Joint Michael Gummy in fee by the said Joint Michael Gummy in

line of lot No. 302, thence along said line 200 feet to Cattawissa street afaresaid and marked on the general plan of said town with the No! 301, being the same lot of ground which Joseph Lyon and wife, by deed dated the 27th day of May,—; granted and conveyed to Joseph A. Davidson and the said Davidson and wffs by deed hearing date even therewith, granted to the said John Michael Gummy, together with the apputemented and hereditaments, as the property of JOHN MICHAEL—GUMMY.

At the same time, and place 1.24 of the same time time and place 1.24 of the same time time a

At the same time and place, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Schuylkill Hayen, Schuylkill county, on the northwardly side of Union street; adjoining Dauel Saylor on the north by Roland Kline on the east, being 22 feet in front, and 127 feet in depth, with the appirtenances, consisting of a one and a half-story frame dwelling house. As the property of JOHN BECKER and REGINA BECKER, executors of the last will and testament of MAGDALENA BERKHEISER, dec'd

MAGDALENA BERKHEISER, dec'd
On Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1846,
At the house of Daniel Hill, in the borough of Pottsville, at 30 o'clock in the forenoon,
All that certain corner lot of groued, situate in Lawton's addition to the town of Port Carbon, in Norwegian
township, in the county of Schuylkill, bounded on the
northwest by Tenth street, on the southeast by Third
street, on the northeast by Grand street-and on the
south west by lot No. 143, containing in width from
Grand street to lot No. 143, sixty-two feet and in length
from Third street to Fourth street, 200 feet, and being from Third street to Fourth street, 200 feet, and being the lot which is marked in the general plan of Law-ton's addition to the town of Port Carbon, with No. ton's addition to the town of Port Carbon, with No. 144, and the same lot or piece of ground which William Lawton, William Wallace, and Christopher Loeser, by deed dated the 7th of November, A. D. (1833) eighteen hundred and thirty-three, graated and conveyed to the said Juseph F. Carroll, in fee, subject to veyed to the said Justin F. Carron, in ice, singer to the provisions of the said deed, relative to the store or fossil coal, that may be found upon the premises; with the happurtenances consisting of a one and a half story frame dwelling house and a frame stable. As the property of JOSEPH F. CARROLL. At the same time and place, all that certain

At the same time and place, all that certain to or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuykkill, on the northwesterly side of Third street, and being the northwesterly side of Third street, and being the northwesterly side of Third street, and 20 deep, bounded on one side by for No. 2, and on the other side by the other half of said lot, in the rear by a public alley, and in front by Third street with the appurtenance's consisting of a two story-frame dwelling house with a basement story of stone. As the property of PREDERICK HUMBPRT.

At the same time and place, all that certain moiety or undivided half parts of all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Norwegian (now Branch) Schuykkill county, beginning at wegian (now Branch) Schuylkill county, beginning at a stone, thence by land of Philip Clauser, north 41 degrees, west 100 perches to a chesnut, thence by land of Jacob Faust, north 49 degrees, east 97 perches to 2 spruce, thence south 41 degrees, east 39 perches to 3 white oak, thence north 49 degrees; east 37 perches to west 114 perches to the place of beginning, containing 81 acres and 21 perches neat measure, being the same premises which Charles Shippen and Martha his wife by deed dated October 29, 1829, granted to Henry B

Davis in fee, with the appurtenances, consisting of 3 one story log dwelling house and a stable. As the praperty of HENRY R.DAVIS

At the same time and, place all those two cererry of HENRY R. DAVIS

At the same time and, place all those two certain messuages, tenements or lots of land, and the water rights thereunto belonging, squate in Manheim township, Schuylkill county, the first-thereof bounded as follows:—Beginning at a black oak, standing at the Centre Turppike road, thence south 2 degrees, east 35 perches to a post in said road, thence continuing along said road, south 15 degrees, east 134 perches to the Canal, thence north 62 degrees, west 134 perches to the Canal, thence hy the same to the Canal perches to the Canal, thence s, west about 5 perches to the Canal, thence s, west about 5 perches to the place of beginning, bounded all around by land of late George Dreibelis, deceased, of which this was a part, containing 2 acres and 80 perches, the second thereof beginning at a post at the side of the Canal, thence down the same, south 27 degrees, west 80 perches, and south 7 degrees, west 12 perches to the place of beginning, containing 50 perches more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, with a basement story of stone in the rear, astone spring house, a 1 story frame house, a 1 story log house, with a basement story of stone, and two frame stables As the nopperty of GEORGE EBERT.

with a basement story of stone, and two frame stables As the property of GEORGE EBERT.

All siezell and taken into execution, and will be sold by Sheriff's Office, Orwigsburg Nov. 7th, 1816.

A CENTRAL AND PLEASANT RESIDENCE FOR SALE

THE subceriber having an opportunity to locate him self more convenient to his business, will self his dwelling and other property, on Second (or Adams) street separately or together, as purchasors may desire. Possession given on the let of April next. For further particulars enquire of Pottsville, Nov. 7th 1816 orticulars enquire of ... Portsville, Nov. 7th 1816

FIRE BRICK, A SUPPLY of Wat on S No. 2 Fire Brick, just to ceived and for sale at the York Store. EDWARD YARDLEY.