There were built during the year

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At his Real Estate and Coal Agencies,
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Removal. THE office of the Miners' Journal, and Book, Stationery, Variety and Fancy Store, has been removed to the new brick building, two doors above the former stand in Centre St: Dec 27 52 THE TARIFF OF 1842, THE COUNTRY DEMANDS ITS

RESTORATION.

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Our Coal Statistics this week crowd out the usual variety of news items and miscellaneous information.

RAIL ROAD AND CANAL.—On our first page will be found full descriptions of the Canal and Rail . Road at the beginning of the year 1347. The former was prepared for the Journal, and we are indebted to the Philadelphia Commercial List for the latter.

It may be as well to mention that the Coal with great care; and can be relied on as correct; ry purposes. They differ materially from some of the statements promulgated. We hope never to be guilhave done.

worst kind in our borough. This is a disgraceful act on the part of the Governor and shows that he is regardless of law and order, and utterly. opposed to the cause of Temperance.

FOREST IMPROVEMENT COMPANY .- The quan-Company during 1346, was 147,242 tons. This Company is prohibited by their charter from engaging in the mining business. They can only prepare the Collieries for working order, and then lease them to individuals. The Delaware Coal Company is the only incorporated company now engaged in mining Coal in Schuvlkill co. OUR REGION!

that the delay has enabled us to procure from official sources the statistics we desired, and to cor- By Little Schuylkill Co. rect the errors which we have observed in other papers. In the Journal of to-day will be found the only accurate account that has yet been published of the Coal Trade, from its comme

to the close of the year 1816. Bylthe statements which we publish it will be seen that the work of improvement has been going on steadily in our region during the past year,-New Mines have been opened, expensive machinery for mining purposes has been erected, the facilities for transporting coal to market have been greatly increased, and the whole region gives evidende of great and growing prosperity. The mining towns have been increasing in population many of them with extraordinary and almost incredible rapidity-and it would be almost impossible for a stranger to realize that so much has been accomplished in so short a period of time.

Owing to the delay in the completion of the work of enlarging the Schuylkill Navigation, the amount of coal sent to market during the year 1846, was much less than it would have been had our operators possessed the means of sending away their coal. Hereafter, however, there will be little difficulty on this score. Ample facilities will be afforded for the transportation of coal to Philadelphia, as will be seen by the accounts upon our first page of the preparations which have been made by both the Rail Road and Canal Companies, for the accommodation of the trade.

There are now completed two great public works which have been constructed to connect the Schuylkill Coal Region with Philadelphia and the Eastern Markets, at a cost of about Seventeen Millions of Dollars! Within the last four years the business of the region has increased beyond precedent, and as yet its resources are but partially developed. The new mines which have been opened, the improvements made in old operations and the certainty that there will be no difficulty in sending the coal to market, gives assurance that hereafter the supply of coal from the Schuylkill region will only be limited by the demand.

We have seen it stated that in England the amount of Coal consumed, averages about one ton to each inhabitant, or about 13,000,000 tons per annum. When we take into consideration that, rapid as has been the growth of the coal bu siness in this country, the total amount mined up to this time, has been but about 15,500,000 tons, we can form an idea of the immense importance of the trade, at some future period Every year adds largely to the number of mana ufactories in the Union-the population of our country is rapidly increasing, and as the population becomes dense, the difficulty of procurin fire wood increases. Coal therefore must be depended upon as the fuel for the manufactory, the furnace, the forge and the family, and the time is fast approaching when the use of wood for fuel will be scarcely known in the Eastern part of the United States. It will all be needed for other purposes, and in its place will be substituted the black diamond of the Pennsylvania Mines, more valuable than the sparkling jewel-from Golconda

Great as have been the improvements made our region during the last few years, by the growth of the Coal- Trade, the business is yet in its infancy, and its future importance, and the effects it will have upon the business of the whole County can hardly be estimated. In proportion to its increase will be the growth of the mining towns in wealth, population and business. The Coal Mines of Schuylkill County are inexhaustable-her mineral wealth is but partially developed-energy, industry and enterprise are the characteristics of her inhabitants, and unless checked by unwise legislation, she must increase rapidly in wealth and prosperity.

Coal trade up to the beginning of 1846, was Aggregate Horse power, 2013

1846 in Pottsville, for Colliery purposes, Aggregate Horse power, a Minersville 636 Aggregate Horse power, In Port Carbon, 130 Aggregate Horse power, 137 2921

Making the whole number of Engines now enaged in hoisting and breaking Coal 105, with aggregate power of 2921 horses, which is estimated to be equal to the labor allowing 5 men to be per all to the power of a Horse. 33 of the engines, with an aggregate power of 902 acrees, were added during 1846. In addition to these our Machinists also turned get during the last year 13 Engines, with a power of 438 horses-making in all 50 Steam Engines, with a power of 1341 horses. Four of these Engines are used in the County for other purposes and the other 9 were sent abroad for Furnaces,

Rolling Mills, &c. The Eugines completed during the last year were turned out at the following Establishments:

By E. W. McGinnis, Pottsvillé, 13 Haywood & Snyder, do. C. W. Pitman & Co. do. 170 A. G. Brooke, Port Carbon T. Wintersteen,

Messrs. Dehaven have 7 Engines in their Es tablishment not put up and nearly completed, with an aggregate power of 220 horses, and from what we can learn there must be upwards of 20 Enstatistics published in the Journal this week, have gines under way in the different Establishments all been collected and prepared by ourselves, in the County, nearly all of which are for Collie-

Every year that passes must increase the demand for Steam Engines, just in proportion to the ty of cribbing statements from papers abroad and increase of the Coal Trade. There are already in palming them off as our own, without any credit our County eight Steam Engine Factories in opto the source from whence obtained, as some of eration, and the work turned out, by them is not the papers, published not a hundred miles off, equalled in strength and durability in our Coun- James C. Oliver, try. When we take into consideration the fact George H. Potts. We regret to learn that Governor-Shunk that during the past year 38 Engines for Colliery has pardoned Michael Carney, who was recently purposes, more than one third of all now employ; G. Bast, convicted for keeping a Tippling House of the ed in the region, have been made at our machine T. Petherick, shops, we can form a tolerably correct idea of the Hewes, Baber & Co. rapidity with which the use of steam power is in- G. Spencer, & Co. creasing in our region. Should the Coal Trade increase as it has increased for a few years back, we | S. Sillyman, may venture the prediction that the period is not Joseph G. Lawton, tity of Coal inneed on the lands belonging to this far distant when Schuylkill County will be noted not only for manufacturing but for employing a John Pinkerton, greater number of Steam Engines than any other A. Roualdson & Ash, County in the Union.

Little Schuylkill Coal Trade, Tamaqa, &c.

The Coal Trade on the Luttle Schuykill which is embraced in the Schuylkill Coal Trade, and Its Present Prosperity and Future Prospects, has its outlet at Port Clinton, commenced in 1832, We present our readers this week with our an- and after the first three or four years declined, nual statistics of the Anthracite Coal Trade of lowing to the State of the Rail Road. For sevthe United States. Unavoidable circumstances eral years past it has received an impetus in that have prevented its publication at as early a date as | quarter, and last year reached, 91,007, tons, usual, but we have the satisfaction of knowing which was sent to market by the following opera-

31.169 J. & R. Carter, J. Anderson & Co. 11 899 R. Ratcliff & Co. J. Hendricks. 2,597

Several of the operators commenced late in the season with their Collieries and as a new and substantial Iron Rail Road, will be laid down by May, in place of the dilapidated wooden road, we have no doubt the trade from this section of the region will be increased from 50 to 75,000 ions the present year, if the Road is relayed by the time fixed upon.

There are four Engines in operation at Tamadua, three engaged in the Coal Trade, with an aggregate power of 45 horses, and a ten horse enine in the Foundry and Machine Shop, making an aggregate of 55 horses. There are also two engines in course of crection at the Machine shop or Collicry purposes.

The town of Tamaqua situated at the head of the Rail Road, has doubled in population within the last two years, now numbering about 1200 souls. During the last year a large number of buildings have been erected, some large three story substantial brick dwellings and stores, and one of the largest and most convenient Hotels in the State, was completed a few months since by the Little Schuylkill Co., which is occupied by Mr. Joseph Haughawout, formerly of the Pennsylvania Hall of this Borough. Tamaqua possesses in an eminent degree all the elements of a healthy and rapid

		Tons
n 1832	4.	14,00
1833	7	40,00
1834		34,00
1835	e i de lite	41,00
1836 -	,:	35.00
1837	1 2	31,00
1838		13,0
1839		9,0
1840		20.0
1841	A STATE OF THE STATE OF	40,0
1842		27,0
1843		31,0
1844		57,0
1845		74,8
1846		91.0

Since the above was in type we learn that the Little Schuylkill Company has ceased mining, and have leased their Colleries to Messrs. Carter & Heaton, of Tamaqua.

Pinegrove Coal Trade--Swatara Region.

The Trade from this region during the year 1846 reached 58,926 tons,--which had its outlet the Union Canal. Early this season, the Branch of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road now constructing, 71 miles long, extending to the town of Tremont, will be completed, and ready for use, which will connect the Swatara Coal field with the Schuylkill Region. This will give the Operators in that section two avenues and a choice of Markets, which must tend eral resources, and largely extend the trade .--Already two flourishing towns have sprung up; DONALDSON, at the head of the Swatara Rail Road, and TREMONT at the intersection of the the different Companies on the Lehigh in 1844 Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road with and 1846. the Swatara, about one mile below Donaldson, both of which, and particularly the latter has in- Lehigh Co. reased in buildings, importance and prosperity in an almost unexampled degree.

The Swatara Rail Road is 6 miles long and is

laid down with a substantial Iron T. Rail, at an expense of about \$80,000. The Lorberry Creek Rail Road is about 3 miles in length, and is laid lown with wooden Rails and cost about \$20,000. The Coal from the Swatara Branch of the gion was sent by the following operators: Tons.

9,595

5.005

4,236

3.528

1.918

Tons.

10.238

9.876

1.643

21,757

12,808 Colt. Gaskin & Lomison. Hile & Bower, . Reinohl & Gardner, Snyder, Barr & George, Greenawainnig & Co., new Colliery Marchiel, Shoemaker & Co., do 37,178 ek Branch

The Coal sent from the Lorberry Cre was sent by the following operators: Wheeler & Miller, Kitzmiller, Stees, & Co., Berhtel, Shoemaker, & Co.

Among the improvements progressing at the town of Tremont, is a Foundry and Machine Shop for the Manufacture of Steam Engines, and Fixtures for Collieries, &c. New Collieries are being opened in different sections of the district, and life and activity characterizes the whole region consequent upon the opening of the new avenue to market.

Shippers of Coal. We give below a list of the shippers of Coal who mined and sent to market 10,000 tons and unwards of Coal during the year 1846. The re-Delaware Coal Company are not included in the statement, the Proprietors of two requesting us not to publish, and the other we could not obtain-but we are inclined to believe that Messrs Milnes, Haywood & Co., and the Mesers Heilners, have both mined and sent to market more coal than the Delaware Coal Co. did in 1846, consequently the that Company would stand No. 3, on

the list: Milnes, Haywood & Co. 67.951 49,744 46.600 45,811 43.191 42.538 39,750 34,542 32.186 30,957 29:064 28.046 25,021 24.707 22,434 21,492 Clayton & McGinnis, A. Hechner & Son. 18.218 Serrill. A. B. White, about, A. Lawton, J. Cockhill. 14.607 13,128 M. Weaver.

Williams, (not TAC. Williams,) Wasley, 11.842There are about 110 operators in the region including the Little Schuylkill district-of this number 14 shipped upwards of 30,000 tons each, making in round numbers, Tons

9 Shipped upwards of 20,000 and less than 30.000; tons, Shipped upwards of 10,000 and less 131,00 than 20,000 tons, Sent by 32 operators 990,00 Leaving only, 247,000, in round numbers, to the other 78 operators in the Schuylkill Region. From this statement it appears that fourteen operato

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sent more than one	half of the C	oal from the
Schwylkill region in		A
, The Collieries are	located as follo	ws: - '
	Above	Below
	Water level,	Water leve
West Branch,	31	. 12
Norwegian,	13	12
Mill Creck.	11	' 6
Schuylkill Valley,	34	3 5
Little Schullkill,	. 8	٠,٠
	_ `	_
	97	35
		97
1		
Total Collieries	,	132 .
Add Collieries	in the	
Sivatara Reg	ion, 10	10 '
1		
		. 142

Total Collieries in Schuylkill County, 142,35 of which are below the water level. Some of these Collieries were idle, and but few were worked to their full capacity in 1846.

The following number of Collieries are in cours of preparation. Water levels Water level West Branch, Mill Creek. Schuylkill Valley Little Schuylkill

12 % " Collieries preparing. There are 51 Coal Breakers in the region drive by Steam Power, besides a number of others which are run by horse power.

We learn from the Commercial List that the quantity of Coal which passed through the Delaware and Raritan Canal for the last four years was as follows: 193,352 1343 267,496 372,072 1845 339,924 We glean the following interesting statist from the same paper:

During the year 1846, the number and class of vessels laden with coal, which cleared from Richmond, were as follows: Barks Brigs, 3,923 Schooners Sloops, Steamboats 907 16

Barges,

Boats,

7,061 Total. The exact quantity of Coal we have not been e to ascertain. The number of vessels of all description cleared at Philadelphia and Bristol, laden with Le. high Coal, during the same period, amounted to 1246, carrying 161,282 tons of Coal Total number of vessels cleared from the Port of Philadelphia in 1846. laden with Coal, as far greatly to the development of its extensive min- as ascertained, eight thousand three hundred and

,1,007

Lehigh Coal Trade. The following is the quantity of Coal sent by

258,092 274,663 98,541 Beaver Meadows 77.227 84,948

The Coal ade for 1846. The following the official quantity of Coal sent to ared with 1845. 1846. 1845...

Schuylkill, 1.237 002 1.083 796 153 206 47 928 10 998 59 926 Pinegrove, 1,295 928 1.131 724 Lehigh, 429 492 93 397 522 989 Lackawana, 273 435 46 565 192 503 178 401 14 102 Wilkesbarre. Shamokin. 12 572 10 000 2 572 2,343 992 2,023 052

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Increase in 1846-320,940. The increase in 1845 was 391,383 tors. Of the quantity sent to market, Schuylkill County furnished 1,295,928 Tons. All other regions 1.048.064

Excess in favor of Schuylkill co. 247,864 Of the 15,811,204 tons sent to market since the commencement of the trade, Schuylkill county has furnished 8,629,746 tons, being considerably nore than one half.

When we consider the indomitable spirit of perseverance and enterprize which pervades our business community—the two splendid avenues to market-now completed the numerous Railroads, penetrating through, and almost encircling our region, all of which are now, or will be in the course of the season, relaid with heavy iron rails, (the expenses of constructing these works, amounting to little less than twenty millions of dollars) the immense steam power, equalling the capacity of more than fourteen thousand men, with its iron turns from two Collieries and the shipments by the sinews and unwearied toil, employed in raising, breaking and screening coal-the extent and capacity of the region—the varieties of its coal and minds of all that Schuylkill county is destined hereafter to increase in wealth and prosperity to an unexampled degree, and far to out-strip her competitors, if not checked in her onward course by the acts of those who, instead of crushing home inqustry, should do all in their power to encourage

in Schuylkill County, in	the following	ng years:
111	1815.	1346.
West Branch,	442.220	490.315
	257, 157	237,496
Schuylkill Valley,	128,443	223.112
Mill Creek,.	109,323	169.606
Little Schuelkill,	74,350	91,007
Mt. Carbon & Port Carbo		407,231
Union Canad Rail Road,		,53,926
Swatara Rail Road,	16,322	37.173
Lorberry Creek Rail R.		. 1 21,757
The Rail Roads in thi	is region go	merally, bave
done a good business t		
destined to become ver	y profitabi	e investments
in a few years.		r . ', '

COST OF RAIL ROADS AND CANALS, We are indelited to the Commercial Lis nia. We have corrected the statement in seve-

ral particulars: NAMES AND COST OF THE CANALS COAL MINES.

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	THE LERIOR NAVIGA'N-	
	Extends from Easton to	
1	Whitchaven, 71 miles,	
5	and thence to Staddarts-	!
e	ville, 16 miles, there is	
	an improved navigation, 87	4,555,00
	WHITEHAVEN & WILKES-	
-	BARRE RAILROAD-from	
1	Whitehaven to Wilkes-	•
l	barre with three inclined	
	planes and one tunnel, . 20 \$	1,350,00
	MAUCH CHONE RAILHOAD.	: . '
	From Summit and Room	
	Run mines, to Mauch	:
	Chunk and back tracks. 36	\$600,00
Ł	BEAVER MEADOW RAIL-	
	ROAD-From the Beaver	
	Meadows, to landing on	;
	Lehigh Canal 26	\$360,00
	HAZLETON RAILROAD	•
	To Lehigh Canal, 10	\$120,00
	BUCK MOUNTAIN RAIL-	
•	ROAD-To Lehigh Canal 4	\$40.0
	Sover Retinorn	\$20.0

Total Lehigh improve nts, 87 98 SCHUTLKILL REGION.

Tion-Commences at Philadelphia, and terminates at Port Carbon, (including cost for enlarg-\$5,675,000 ing to this time.) THE READIND RAILROAD -Extends from Richmond to Mt. Carbon, Falls of Schuvikill to the Columbia Railroad at Peters Island, including cost of Locomotives, 93 \$11 000,000 Cars. &c., LITTLE SCHUTLEILL R.R. Between Port Clinton and Tamaqua, cost \$280, 000, and new rails now laying, \$220,000. MINE HILL & SCHUTLKILL HAVENRATLROAD-Cost \$430,000; new rails and 74 miles extension to

Swatara, \$120,000, DANVILLE & POTTSVILLE RAILROAD .- Unfinished and only part in use, Mr. CARBON RAILROAD-MT.CARBON & PORT CAR COS RAILROAD-SCHUTLKILLVALLETRAIL. ROAD-MILE CRERK RAILHOAD-Railroads constructed by individuals, aggregate. Railroads under ground in 60 the mines. Total Schuylkill,

Other Places. Wisconisco Canal-To Millersburg on Susque'na \$70,000 WATARA RAILROAD-TO Union Canal. LORBERRY RAILROAD-12 26 Total other places, Lehigh improvements, Schuvlkill Other Places,

207 454 \$26,670,000 Total. To these must be added and Hudson Canal 108 miles long, and Railroad 24 miles, cost, \$3.250,000 forris Canal, 108 miles long, con-

Total as above. Grand Total Total length of Canals, 417 miles. 17,734 Total Railroads,

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SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION.

STATEMENT OF ITS FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

We have given on the first page of to-day's pa-

er. In account of the improvements made upon

the Schuvlkill Navigation during the past year.

Below we publish a statement of the financial

affairs of the Company, which we think wil

Dr.

in 1846,* '146,361' 67

\$5,205.

Cr.

do salaries & wages

for 1846,

for 1846.

Expended by S. Griscom Supt. for en-

lo by D. D. Lewis, Supt. 265,123 86

Loan not convertible, due at var

Convertible Loan of 1844, due in

Improvement debt (not convertible)

Bonds for Real Estate, bought not

Less amount of loans held by Pre-

Details of the Liabilities of the Schuylkill Navi-

gation Company on the 1st day of January, 1847.

do of 1845, due in 1865, 1,300,690 00

\$106,042 83

16,325 24

larging the works, not finally set-

Boat account for 1845,

the works, in 1845, in 1846,

Disc'nt on Convertible

Individual accounts un-

Capital Stock.

ous periods,

1860.

Boat Loan,

due in 1856

paid for,

sident in Trust,

Interest due January 1,

at \$800.000.000.

Bills payable,

Cash on hand

Bills Rec.

loan in 1845.

8547.150

744,540

1,800 00

5.495 13

578,701 32

\$29,671, 95

\$10,913 96

126:580 46

5213,470 13

846,993 94

213,492,50

29,366.93

521,087 96

48,161 67

265.57

\$3,443,252 22

14.616 4):

126.421 06

- 456,753 33

\$2,443,252 23

148,161 67

36,325,24

828,580 15

prove interesting to our readers:

January 1, 1846.

Unclaimed dividends,

do interest,

Convertible loan of 1845, set-

Bonds payable for car acc'nt

Boat loan, settled for in

mprovoment debt, issu-

ndividual accounts un

do damages, 2,667 30

Received for real estate, \$5,761

ed to contractors.

tled for by subscribers, in

Rents.

o in 1846

1845,

Bills payable,

settled.

Balance of income and expense account,

ils geographical position—it must be clear to the and foster it. RAIL ROADS IN SCHUYLKILL CO. The following is the quantity of Coal which passed over the different Incorporated Rail Roads

for the following statement of the length, and cost of Rail Roads and Canals in and leading to the different Anthracite Coal Regions in Pennsylva-

AND RAILROADS LEADING TO THE

FEBRUAR COAL REGION. 41 Disbursed for do \$2.828 13

*Boat loan paid off in 1846, Current expenses for repairs Interest account State tax. Schuylkiil Navigation Co. Stock, Přícuixville Bridge Co. stock. Loans of the Schnylkill Nav. Co. held by the President in trust.-Loan of 1887, Convertible loan of 1844, 47,719 74 Bills receivable Cash.

\$7,045,000

\$500,000 \$550,000 \$680.000 \$155,000. \$120,000 \$120,000

\$180,000 \$75.00 108 330 \$19,365.000 LIKENS VALLEY' RAILnoan-To Susquehanna \$200,000

> The ascending and descending tonnage of the \$20,000 Canal in 1846, was 108,788 tons. \$370,000 The N. O. Delta, referring to the fact that im nense quantities of produce have been purchased in that market for the French magazines; in one 87 98 \$7,045,000 108 330 \$19,355,000 instance 50,000 barrels of flour to an agent of the French Government, and 30,000 bushels of corn, 12 26 \$370,000 thinks the prophecy of the far seeing Crozet, the father of the Colony of Louisiana, that mother France would, in the course of time, be nourished

and supported by her daughter, whose fortunes were cast by the great Pather of Waters, has literally come to pass. structed to carry Coal to N. Y. cost, \$4,000,000 A New PROJECT .- The Rev. J. P. Durbin pro-\$26,670,000 poses the extinction of slavery, in the United States by the purchase of all the slaves in it and their exportation to Africa. He estimates the cost

COAL TRADE OF LOSTON.-The following able exhibits the Anthracite Coul trade Boston for the last six years, by which it will be seen that since the passage of the Tariff of 1812. the trade has more than doubled.

Total, 1846 185,720 Tons. 1845 171,023 18:14 139.566 117.451 1842 90,286 The following is the state of the Foreign Coal 35.879 48 trade of Boston for the last five years, received

18.732 91 from Liverpool and Nova Scotia: Tons. 5.830 72 1046 5127 ~1815 13.629 27.674 7,552 -19,0.5713:13 5.050 11.014 11.000 00

The Stock of Coal bote of domestic and foreign is very light in the Boston market. This is also the case generally in all the markets to the Eastward.

> FOR THE MINERS' JOURNALL LINES.

SUGGESTED BY THE DEATH OF W. N. WHO DIED C WEDNESDAY, THE 13TH OF JANUARY. Death—death has been near us, and one of our number. Receiving his summens, now steeps his last keep; The sound of our nominal shall write not his slumber, He has left its in sorrow, has left its to weep. The brightest and best are soonest to leave us; O, these are carta's sorrows so dismal and drear,
And death, cruel monster, desights to because us.
Of those whom we lioped would ever be been Yet why should we murmur, death's only a sleeping

Why mourn for the dead, how sweetly he's sleeping. The wild winds chant o'er him a funeral hymni. The bright stars by night their watches are keeping. The bright stars by night their watches are keepin And flowers on his bosom in beauty will : pring He rests in the grave, he rests from all sorrow, His spirit has flown to his Maker above.

Then why do ye mearn for him who kas left you, He lives with his Maker, his Maker is love. 128,630/75

Correspondence of the Miners' Journal. Minersville, January 20, 1847. Mr. Dear Sin :- After having spoken to you on the subject of schools in general, and then more, particularly on that of Sabbath schools, I may be permitted to say to you a few words ou the movements which are made in this region with regard to the cause of temperance. You are well aware that our tate has been very far from taking the decided measures which have been successfully tried in others. In Maine, for instance, legislative action has gone so far as to enact that money paid for liquors can be received back again by the heirs or widows and orphans of the unfortunate drunkard. And you are equally aware that we are very far from having made the progress, which has been made by other regions in our own state. In the city of Pittsburg for instance; an election was lately held, and it was decieded by a majority of 1200 votes that no licenses should be granted hereafter for the sale of ardent spirits. For steps like these our time has probably not yet come. It is gratifying however, to remember that though we may follow at a very great distance the energetic men who have been active in the measures just alluded to, we still are following them, and there is probably no cours of action which is better adapted to our region than that which has lately been pursued by the Temperance men of Franklin county, who on the first of January met in the capacity of a Temper ance County Convention, and among other reso lutions passed, one recommending to the friends of Temperance principles in the county of Franklin to unite in petitioning the Legislature of this State to pass a law, such as has been given already to many of the counties of the State, to allow the people to decide at a special election, whether or

not public houses for the sale of spirituous liquors shall be licensed by law. . I um pleased to dwell on the fact that there is division of the Sons of Temperance in this place, which has been successful to recover ma 109.200 00 ny who had far gone in drunkenness. I need not add that I earnestly desire the continued use-10,327 50 fulfices of this institution. At present, however \$5.016,601 54 we need a more comprehensive movement than can possibly be realized by the order referred to, as the laws which lie at the very foundation of its 126,921 06 existence are opposed to making the field of politics its arena. At the same time we are to bear in mind that there are many excellent friends of the temperance cause who stand aloof from this instrumentality, from conscientious principles. With the motives by which these are influenced and which prevent them from joining the Sons of Temperance at present, we have nothing to do; all that I wish to impress on you is the simple fact that we need a movement in which all the \$5.611.292 56 friends of Temperance can take an active part, and in which the Sons of Temperance in their \$5,655,667 80 private capacity of citizens of this commonwealth will occupy an important place. It is in this way that we may soon see Schuylkill county included in the number of those counties who shall have the right of deciding by a vote whether henceforth icenses are to be given or no

Very Respectfully, &c., MISS-FITTING .- A Dublin tailor, advertising that he has devoted his energies solely to the shaping out of "unmentionables," under the head of trousers, concludes with: "Ladies and gentlemen who will entrust him with their orders, shall meet with a good fit, promptness and puctuality. Of-course those ladies who wear the articles wil patronize him.

A FORTUNE .- Rev, Bernard O'Reilly, paster of St. Patrick's Church, Rochester, left that city on Tuesday last for Matamoras, where his brother recently leceased had left him, by will, an estate a Merchant, and had resided some fifteen years in Matamoras.

Branderth's Pills are entirely vegetable, and made on those principles which long experience has proved correct. It is now no speculation when they are resorted to in sickness, for they are known to be that best of cleaners of the stomach and bowels, and in all dyspeptic and billions cales they are a great blessing! Let every family keep these Pills in the house. If faithfully used, when there is occasion for medicine, it will be very seldom that a doctor will be required. In all cases of cold, cough or the unatism, the addicted owe it to their bodies to use these pills. 110 their course to use these pars.

So Sold at Brandreth's Principal office, 211 Broadway,
N. V., and by the following authorized agents in Schuyl-N. Y., and by the following authorized agents in Schuyl-kill county.

Pottsville, W. Mortimore; New Chatle, George Reifsnyder; Port Clinfon, J. Roblinhold & Co.; Orwigs-burg, E. & E. Hamber; Schnytkill Haven, Charles Huntzinzer—and by one agent in every place of impor-tance throughout the world.

WET FEET.-It should be remembered thats colds, coughs, consumption, influmnation of the lungs, plenrisy, and many other tatal disorders, are often the result of technical cold, in consequence of wet feet, damp suct of catching cold, in consequence of we feet, damp clothes, night air, &r.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are the best medicine in the world for carrying off a cold; because they purge from the system those merbid himonrs which, when lodged in the various parts of the body, give rise to every mal dy incident to man. A single twenty-five cent box of said. Indian Vegetable Pills will not only always afford relief, but will, in a majority of cases, make a perfect cure of the most obstinate cold; and the same time, the digestion will be improved, and the plood so completely purified that all evil consequences resulting from catching cold will be entirely prevented and the body will be restored to even sounder health than befare.

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BLWANE OF COUNTENFEITS.—The public rre cantioned gainst the many spurious medicines which, in order to decreive, are called by names similar to Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

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

The only original and equation Indian Vegetable Pills, have the written signature of Fig. Hright on the label of each box. To conductric the is forecry, and all others should be shanned as paicon.

Who will suffer from that painful disease, Liver Com-plaint, when immediate relief, if not a positive cure, may be effected by the timely use of WISTAES BAL-SAM; for proof of which read the following: may be effected by the timely use of WISTAR'S BAL-SAM; for proof of which read the following:

WATERFORD, N. Y., May 7, 1815.

Dear Sfr.—In the year ISH, I was, so severely attacked with Liver Complaint, as to be entirely unable to attend to my business. I consulted with the first of physicians in our place hin they gave me no relife. In the winter of ISP2, I produced a bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, and hefore I, half used one half of it, I was able to resume my business as usual. I have, since that time, used two bottles of the Wild Cherry Balsam, and have been entirely free from pain; and, with the exception of a had cold in February last, have enjoyed bester health than I ever did before. Well, C. POTTER.

We are well agguainted with Mrs Wm C. Petter, know that he was jafflicted in the majner he describes, and that his statement is entitled to full credit.

None genuing inless signed I Butts.

For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottswille; Wm. Taggart, Tamaqua; Bickel & Medlar Orwigslure; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minerswille; and Calch Wheeler, Pinegrove.

PICTORIAL BROTHER JONATHAN. -Also other

pictorial papers for 1817, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap Bookstore. PATENT WIRE ROPES - One of these Ropes can be seen at work at J. G. Lawron's Broad Mountain tolliery. The subscriber is Acent for these Ropes in Schuykul County, what will receive orders for the same.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM TEMPLE OF HON-OR, meet every 1st and 2d Tuesday in each month at 7 o'clack until further notice. Initiation fee 83.

JOSEPH COATSWORTH, W. R. PULASKI LODGE NO. 216 A stated meet mr of. Pulasai Jalee, will belield of Monday Sing mat. Jan. 25, 1817, avol o'clock. The members are requested to be punctual in their

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. File Rev. W. Wilson Boundl, of the Presby-grian Church of Port Carbon, by leave of Provi-dence, will preach in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in this place, on next Sabb. If, morning at 10

BAPTISTS - By Divine permission, the Rev. C. Tucker, will preach next Lind's day, in the morning, at the near house and 7 o'clock in the evening, at the room over Mosely & Acchiertacht's store, Centre street; seats free.

DEATHS.

At Jonkintown, Montgomery County, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Maky Buzby, in the 89th year of her age. In this borough, on Wednesday informing last, Mrs, Carua inc Suothexarmorne, wife of Daniel Shollenberger, in the 11th year of her age. The felends of the family are invited to attend the funesal this afternoon, (Saturday.) at 1 o'clock P.-M., without further notice.

OUR MARKET. CORRECTED CARECELLY FOR THE JOHNNAL Plenty Scarce Senree do do do do do Scarce Scarce Scarce do do Plenty Wheat Flour, Rye do per Bal. Rye Wheat bush. I Petatres new Timothy Sued, Clover, Plaster Ton Dried Peachespared Bush. Dried do unpaged bried veples pared.

TAFFEEN or twenty good Carpenters, to work about GLO. H. POTTS

Wanted. GOOD steady man to drive a team. Enquire at GEO. H. POTTS. Private Sale.

WIII he sold at Private sale, the neat and compodious dwelling house, now oc-cupied by R. Woodside, Esq., situated on Centra street, nearly opposite the Episco-gal Clurch! Possession given on the first of April and terms made easy: For further information apply to HENRY A. MUHLENBERG,

A LARGE BRICK HOUSE AND TWO LOTS AT PUBLIC SALE. WILL be offered at Public sale, at the Public House of Samuel Baird, in Schuyl-Haven, on Saturday the 6th day of Febru-ary next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., atwo story Brick House with a large one and a half story kitchen, and Lot 60 by 220 feet, situate near Boy-er's tavern. Also, a vacant lot, same size, and on the The above property will be some a solution of sale made known on the day of sale by
H. DERINGER. bove property will be sold a bargain. Terms

FOR SALE. A SMALL FARM, situate in Charleston-Township, A Chester Gounty, 25 miles from Philadelphia, six miles from Phenomena, three miles from the Yel-low springs; containing 17 acres of land, on which are the following improvements: A comfortable log house containing 4 rooms, lathed and plastered, a frame kitchen, and a 25 feet portice in front, a good primp of water at the door, a stone baru, fine grapery and peach orchard with other fruit trees. The land has been well limed. Price \$1200, one half of the purchase money if required, may remain on the purchas particulars apply to E.O. PARRY, Esq., Pottsville, Jan 23, 1847

SALE OF LOTS IN MONALDSON. SCHUYLKILL CO.

SCHOYLKILL CO.

WILL be suldat Public sale; at Lomisons' Hotel, in When the fourishing a town of Donaldson, Schuylkill County, a number of convenient building lots, laid out by the Swatara Coaf Land Company, as an addition to the town of Donaldson is located at the head of the Swatara Rail Road, which will in May next, be connected with the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road, thus giving that section of the Coal Region two avenues to market. From its clocation, it is destined unquestionably to begone one of the latreest towns in the Coal Region, and therefore, persons in want of lots had better secure themically. The sale will take place on Wednesday, the 3d of February next at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms made known on the day of sale?

Agent for Swatara Coal Land Co. Agent for Swatara Coal Land Co. 4-3t

Administrator's Notice

TY HERDA'S letters of Administration on the estate V of William Newell, late of West Branch Valley, Schin Endl County, debensed, have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Schnytkill County—there-ors, all those indebted to the estate are requested to nake payment, and all those having claims will preent them for settlement.
WILLIAM NEWELL, Administrator,
Jan 23 1817
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Stray Hog. CAME to the residence of the sub-scriber in Minersville, in the latter part of November, a log about a year old, white with one black spot on his rump, and a black spot on each of his cars. The owner can have him by proving property, and paying the expense of keeping

him and the cost of this advertisement.
THOMAS TAYLOR.