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petual, constantly increasing, animated monu- the best feelings of the heart. The triumphs of the past are pledges for the future; in the clear It is not necessary for me to accupy this au- eye of faith your history becomes refulgent prodience with arguments intended to prove to them , phesy : struggle on, and onward your radiant banthe evils of intemperance. It is only necessary ner shall be borne in triumph through the worldfor you, my friends, to search the records of your neither, fear nor doubt, for over you is the broad own hearts-to associate your-dif with men in shield of the Omnipotent, and with the pillars of their daily walks-to enter into the ordinary do- cloud and fire the path of duty is marked out be mestic scenes of life, these will speak to you in a fore you. Man was created in the image of his language simple and fomiliar; what we see comes Maker to reflect his attributes and perfection: crehome to the mind-the telescope of truth strips ated an intelligent, thinking, reasoning, sympathe distance of its fantacies, and brings life near thising being—and intended by his creator to be in utter nakedness; our own observation is the a sober being; and Oh ! despair not, for these most efficient engine of instruction ; it enforces will some a time when this great truth electrical, while it inculcates, and stimulates while it teaches. shall run from man to man, and the old cemented Who among us, my friends, has not seen the pyramids of error, shall with one flash be crum-fatal effects of this destructive vice-who of us bled into atoms. Within your organization is a indeed, has not watched with painful anxiety; continual tendency to this one great end—a har-with impôtent inicrest, the downward progress of monious movement—effective working and a sure

some near friend, or rolative.perhaps, for whon, result. How long will it be before you have accomplished the good you aim at. Let no man the nathway of life looked bright and joyous-for thom a successful and eminent career was prophesied-watched him sinking, through the vari. tiny, be put out of countenance by the question. How long is it since this vast continent, now the ous eloges of degradation into a drunkard's grave -whose heart does not sicken as memory recalls seat of christianity and of letters, and the abode of some such instance. Intemperance ! it is the can- an intelligent population, was a home for tribes of ker worm of human happiness; once fustened on painted savages ? If, the progress of human imthe heart of man, it lets not go its hold till it has provement has been rapid in the past, it will be distroyed every tie of friendship, every spell of vastly accelerated in the future-and even if it, love. In the description of its evils all the wealth should be slower than you wish or bope, it is not of language is turned to penury; even the burn- the less sure; a great duty is devolved upon this ing words of holy wilt seem impuissant when generation and upon you-but it is not you who employed to describe its hyrors. (It goes diand-bad of the set of the work, it will be carried on by in-hand with infidelity-it bids the scirit of man that long live of generations, of which you form bow down at an unholy shrine-the sweetst af. but a little part. Brothers, you must presevere in the work you have begun, with an energy and fections, the fondest hopes, the brightest visions of earth are offered a sacrifico to a deuton, that zeal which will not be quenched, a steadfastness which deems mothing done while anything remains Syren like; sings an oblivious lulaby to reason, to be done-adhere to and cherish the principles while the sparkling wine glitters alluringly in the of your Order-the laws of christilization are not cup, and shadowy illusions come with pleasing more uniform in operation, or beautiful in effect. unction to the soul: But the wormwood and the For your adherence to the cause you have volungall of bitter consequences are mingling with the tarily engaged in, and the faithful discharge of the dregs at the bottom of the goblet. resulting duties, you have given hostages to so-

Like the fruit of Paradise, whose mortal taste brought death into the world, and all our wos, intemperance has ever been the bane of man, inferior only in its terrible desolations, to that mighty mischief wrought in Eden. There seems some occult charm, some invisible spirit in the cup. which, be it angel or be it devil, fuscinates beyond our comprehension, and shows its strength by mighty desolutions. I am not skilled enough in the mysteries of our human nature to account for you; it is now committed to the charge of your the preternatural eageness with which man courts chosen Champlain. Make it, brothers, the man the preternatural eagerness with which man courts his ruin and hugs to his bosom an energy that of our counsel; tegulate your movements by its clings to him, and will not let go its hold till it inspired precepts; and so shall your voyage over has destroyed the ties of affection, turned the milk of human happiness into the bitterness of happy, and lead you finally, to a glorious immorgall-and driven its victims to become the tool of tality. It will teach you the sum and end of all passion-the dupe of avaricious and designing your duties-teach you to recognize in your con-villainy, that lashes, him with the Scorpion thong duct the dictates of justice and humanity-within villainy, that lashes him with the Scorpion thong of an imperious and unrelenting despotism-scat. its sacred pages you will find the strongest and ters arrows, firebrands, and death through all the most awakening incentive to the fulfilment of blessings of our social state,-toppels reason from your responsible obligations. It urges you to her throne, and reduces the intellectual fires to sympathize with your fellow men as members of a feeble. flickering, puuful gleamings, that serve | common brotherhood, for the glory of a common like burning flambeaus in a charnal house, only to reveal the hediousness of the place and the of a common Saviour. It urges you to be zeelprey of the worm."

Do you chase the phantom pleasure, beware !! from behind the curtain of life, while beyond, in be the means. You have nothing to do with all the glare of the gayest revelvy, we players harshness, with denunciation or with censure ;-mercly, disport our autics in unbrideled' mirth, a demon protrudes his hebious head and goins and the resources of kindness and persuasion. gibbers and chuckles with fiendish exultation, purpose and the end of all you do on earth will and neighborhood are respectfully invited to 1 while he mixes the fatal ingredients of a deadly poison to be drained by us with the intexication. draft of pleasure. Do the throbbings of ambition fill your coul, and has the preise of your fellow men become a precious incense ? then it is a sweet thought and fall of melody, let it tremble over your heart strings and kindle with a healthy music, that while your means are virtuous your ends | conscience ; overpaid in infinite abundance, when will be noble. But Oh ! beware, beware of the both him that soweth and him that reapeth shall tempter, resist him, in whatever guite he presents rejoce together. himself. If you yield once, calling it good com paniyaship and good fellowship, you will yield again, and again, and soon acquire such a habit of yielding, that temptation need only present itself to be followed : habit will draw itself

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. Gen. Scott still at Jalapa-Health of General Shields and General P. F. Smith-Arrival of around Mr. Trist. you, still tightening the coil, till the chain be-By the arrival of the schooner Eleanor Stevens, comes too permanent to be broken by a temporary twine of remorse or the power of a half formed on the 15th just, we have letters from Jalaga to the mountain, and was pursued by a large number resolution. Have you not all of you observed

ing of your zeal in the cause of mankind.

God-and urges all through the prevailing name

nús for the truth ; but teaches you to speak the

truth in love-as love is the motive, so must love

but you should, it is your imperious duty, exhaust

go with you into the eternal world, and consign

you either to woe and shame unutterable and in-

conceivable, as faithlees stewards; or form the

round of that endearing salutation which shall

hid you welcome as faithful servants, to your

The

POTTSVILLE

Saturday Morning, June 5, 1847 VOLNEY B. PALMER, At his Real Firate and Coal Agencies, Corner of Third & Cheshut Streets, Philadelphia, No. 160, Nassau Street, New York, No. 15, State Street, Boston, and South cast corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Street Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions an advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

CIRCULATION. 1200 COPIES WEEKLY THE TARIFF OF 1842 The Country demands its restoration.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR Subject to the decision of the Whig National Convention.

FOR GOVERNOR GEN. JAMES JRVIN OF CENTRE COUNTY. .FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. OSEPH W. PATTON

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. PRIVATE COMMERCIAL LIST. Merchants and Traders in Bread Stuffs wishing to subscribe to a Sealed Circular to be deliered whenever any change in the price of Bread

ciety in your families, in the persons of your wives and your little ones : enlarging, then, your Stuffs takes place, will please leave their names conceptions to the circle of your duties, and extending your efforts over the whole of the vast at this office. field in which you are required to act, abate noth-DATLY JOURNAL -At the solicitation of som Now brothers, take this Holy Book, which, of our business community, we have issued a through me, the ladies of Minereville present to Prospectus for a Daily Journal, at \$4,00 a year-Our arrangements are such that we can give all important news in advance of the city papers, as fully as is desired by business men., If the community is desirous that such a paper shall be establish-ed, we invite their co-operation, by subscribing as early as possible. If the publication is not desired, t will relieve us from much trouble and labor. which is sometimes an important consideration.

IP We invite attention to the Presentation Address lately delivered, at Minersville, by J. K. Clement, Esq , which will be found in this paper. TT The Sons of Temperance have erected a beautiful Fountain in the centre of their Hall, in this borough, and will throw it open on Monday and Tuesday next, for the inspection of the pub. lic. The Ladies and gentlem en of this borough

visit it. m'? Look out for \$5 Bills of the citizens Bank Augusta, Maine. The Bank is broken, and Master's joy. You will be amply paid for all you the notes are worthless. They have been offered do, and every sacrifice you make by an approving in this neighborhood.

> DARING ROBBERT .- A man named Hughes, entered the office of T. Wintersteen, in Port Cardeposited there but a short time before by Mr. W. The robbery was committed in broad day light,

in presence of a boy and several other persons, Capitain Hall from Vera Cruz, whence the sailed who were close by him at the time. Hughes ran up the subject:

GEN. IBVIN, IN POTTSVILLE.-His views on Taxing Coal. Gen. Irvin arrived in Pottsville on Monday last, on his return to his residence in Centre County, and stopped at the American Hotel. This being his first visit to the Coal Revision Market is more quiet. gion, he was prevailed upon to remain a few days, and during his stay, in company with reveral gentleman, visited Port Carbon, Middleport, Patterson,

St. Clair, Minersville, Schuylkill Haven, &c. examining the prominent objects of interest, the nost extensive collieries, work shops, foundries and machine shops, of the region. Like all strangers he said that he could previously form no conception of the character and extent of the business transacted in the Coal Region, but he at

once imputed great prosperity to the right cause -the industry and energy of its population. He said that he saw no one idle-every body seemed to be actively employed, and this he considered the evident reason why so much had been dong in so short a time,

In the autumn of 1845 Mr. Burnside, a candidate for the Legislature in Centre County, made a speech avowing himself in favor of a tax upon Coal. Gen. Irvin answered that speech at a public meeting, and referred particularly to that point. declaring his opinion to be that such a tax would be an unwise and injudicious measure. We are glad to find that his views upon the subject have not changed since that time. In a conversation we had with him, he stated that his visit had only confirmed him more strongly in the opinion that t would be wrong to impose any tax whatever upon Coal. He thought that the true policy of Flour \$10, Red Wheat \$2 15, the State would be rather to pay a bounty for the developement of her resources, than to tax them, and sold that he never could favor any such pro-

ject. Such an account as the above will be gratifying to the people of this region, and we can assure our citizens, that should Gen. Irvin be elected, of which we have no doubt, the weight of his influence would be brought to bear against any, pro" position to place a tax upon coal.

During the time that Gen. Irvin remained m Pottsville he made many friends. His manners are dignified, quiet and unobtrusive. Ho is a man of strong sense, and has a well cultivated mind, with nothing of the brawling politician, nothing of the tricky inanoeuvrer about him. We would wish that all the people of the state might see and converse with him, as we are satisfied that if they could do, he would be elected by a majority of from 20,000 to 50,000 votes. No man in the State would make a better Governor, and we believe that the 2d Tuesday of October next will witness his election by a handsome majority.

DENCY.

The extracts from a private letter of Gen. Tay lor, published in the following article, sufficiently are such as must endear him still more closely to the American people. His preference for the elecnations with the success of the Whig party. "If bon on Saturday last, and broke open a drawer, and our friends will do their duly, such a citizen may took therefrom the sum of \$500 which had been be elected." Could any expression more clearly

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS. BY MAGNETIC TELEGRPH! 4 O'CLOCK, FRIDAY EVENING, June 4, 1847. Through our attentive Correspondent in Phil delphia, we learn by Telegraph that the Pro-Flour is held at \$9 50. Rye Flour at 71-Corn Meal \$5 75, but there are no buyers at theso

rates. Four thousand, bushels of Pennsylvania Rec Wheat sold at \$2 124, and Corn at \$1 27, LATER FROM MEXICO!

URRENDER OF PUEBLA! ANOTHER BATTLE EXPECTED.

Santa Anna again in the Field ! We learn by Telegraph from Fredericksburg Virginia, that Gen. Worth entered Puebla on the 15th ult., after a sharp brush with some Lancers. Four Mexicans were killed, but no Americans. Santa Anna was at Puebla, but he pushed to

Mexico with a force estimated from 1500 to 10,000 men. Gen. Valentia, it was reported, was between Puebla and the Capital at the head of 14,000 men. Gén. Herera has been elected President of

Mexico.

LATER BY TELEGRAPH MINERS' JOURNAL OFFICE. 7 6 o'clock Friday Evening. Flour is selling in New York at \$9 44 per barrel; Oats 70 cents per bushel. In Baltimore

No later news from the Army.

GENERAL TAYLOR.

Efforts of the Administration to sacrifice him From the moment that the rulers at Washingon discovered that Gen. Taylor was a Whig, and that his successes might cause him to become too opular with the people, no efforts have been spared der nim, and the people of the South who know him, are indignant at the treatment he has experienced at the hands of the administration, as the following extract from a New Orleans letter to the New York Tribure will show :

"The volunteers who were with Toylor are reming, full of the warmest admiration of his character as a soldier, and a humane and good man but overflowing with wrath against the administration that they believe did its best to sacrifice them. They'cannot be convinced of the contrary. I am informed of this by an officer who is among them on the Rio Grande. The people of his country will be astonished and indignant, when hey know fully the manner in which the concern GEN. TAYLOR'S VIEWS OF THE PRESI. ct Washington has treated Gen. Taylor. I know from unquestionable authority, that for five months not a single dispatch of his has been answered, (unless within the last few weeys,) and nothing ent him except an insulting letter enclosing the indicate the views of that gallant officer, and pure letter written by him to Gen Gaines, ilemanding patriot, on the subject of the Presidency. They to know whether he wrote it. I am glad to say that General Taylor's reply was in every way worthy the spirit of a high-toned, free American citizen, who has never learned to fawn that thrift ion of Mr. Clay cannot be mistaken; still less may follow. He replied that he did write it, and tion of Mr. Glay cannot be inistancin; sur too the pelpable associations of his feelings and incli-fore examined it very carefully; but now, on a reexamination, he found not a word or expression that he wished to alter. He asked no favorsthey might make the most of it. They took away

nnexation of Texas, and to this war-humane

All sorts of Items.

A Father of an interesting family near Detroit,

who chews \$14 worth of tobacco yearly, stopped

his only newspaper because he could not a

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forever.

Honse HUNTING .- They have been hunting

STAR OF BETHLEHEM TEMPLE OF HON-OR, meet every 1st and 3d Tuesday in each month at 7 o'clock until further notice. Initiation fee \$3. FROM OUR MINERSVILLE CORRESPONDENT. Improvements are still progressing in Miners. C NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY, will parade ville with a rapidity that bids fair soon to change he whole aspect of the town. It is gratifying to see an enterprising public spirit thus actively at work, and it is greatly to be hoped, that since it is aroused, it with not be suffered to elumber again. Nothing is wanted in this borough more than commodious and sightly dwelling houses. Rents A SOLEMN HIGH MASS will be celebrated to-morrow, (Sunday, the 6th) in the Church of St. Vincent of Paul, Minersville, at 10t o'clock, A. M., by the Rev. Julius de Massip. are high and buildings scarce. and most of those that are for reat, (or rather have been, for Hbelieve every house is now occupied) are inconve nient and in bad repairs; such houses, in fact, as

would hardly find tenants at all in any other town ; but persons are forced to take such as they can get here, and must consider themselves fortunate in securing any. This clamour for houses shows that the borough is thriving-that population is increasing, and in connexion with other facts proves, further, that much might be done to augment its growth, population, and business, by the erection of comfortable, good looking, and convenient houses for rent. The want of such houses keeps persons out of the place, who would other-wise, to be convenient in their business, reside

here; and I think I hazzard nothing in saying that fifty such houses could be rented to good tenants within a month. Will not lot owners and property holders think of the matter: capitalists will find the opening for profitable investments here unusually favorable. Strangers who have Potatoes not visited Minersville for two or three years past, would be astonished at the progress it has made, and its improved appearance : indeed, it is hardly

the some town. lams New Sroug.-I learn that Messre, Hill & De-Forest (a new firm) have rented the store on the corner of Front and Sunbury streets, owned by Dan el Bennett, Esq., and tormerly occupied by Mr. Benjamin Heffner, and intend opening it as

a Hardware and Drug store. The building is un-dergoing thorough repairs both inside and out, and by the addition of a new front is already so considerably improved that it could scarcely be recog-

nized us the same store. An EXCELLENT PUMP .-- Recently several of our cuizens have been putting up Thomas E. Shull's Patent two cylinder pumps. This is decidedly the best and most complete pumps I have ever seen. It will both draw and force water, at the same moment; raising or drawing it any required distance, and forcing it to almost any reto crush him. The volunteers who have served un. quired height. Thus for instance a pump with two and a half inch cylinder, worked by an able bodied man, will draw water 1000 feet, and throw twenty gallons of water per minute, in a continued stream, by the addition of, say 1 foot of base to the epout or mouth of the pump, to an elevation of \$0 feet. It can be made to work either by a

lever or wheel. Such a pump, it will be seen. unites the qualities of a pump and fire engine, and Increfore most valuable, and, moreover, it is so simple in its structure that it is not easily put out of repair, and if injured is readily repaired. GENERAL INVIN, our Democratic Whig candidate for Governor, visited Minersville on Wed nesday; last, accompanied by several gentlemen from Pottsville. General Irvin is a fine looking man, with an intelligent, expression-plain and unassuming in his manners, affable, agreeable and entertaining in conversation, and is altogether, I take it, just such a man as the yeomanry of this state will elect to fill the Gubernstorial Chair; and the man too, to fill it creditably to himself and with great advantage to the Commonwealth. AMUSEMENTS .- Mr. Weaver and others, from the National Theatre, Philadelphia, have been performing here for a few evenings. Thursday Evening was his first appearance. The House

was well filled, and the audience well pleased .-Especially with the comicalities of Mr. Weaver, hu is, really a very funny man. Mrs. Nicholls is a very fair actress. She reads well-=looks well and walks the boards well. Miss Dudley appeared to please.

be elected." Could any expression moto clearly define his political sentiments, or more honorably demonstrate his disinterestedness? But his own language's the best comment that can be made on while country from Saltillo ip Matamoras, in the opinion of all mittary men there, would have been host. There is much more yet to be told on this and obliging dispositions of its members. I believe and obliging dispositions of its members. I believe and obliging dispositions of its members. I believe apply for the Origination of the sector of its members. I believe apply for the origination of its members. I believe and obliging dispositions of its members. I believe apply for the Origination of the sector of the sec

On the 2d inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. HEN-ar WERFEL, of Westwood, to Miss MARGARET YEO, of Minersville. date and a second strate DEATHS. At Bridesburg, Philadeiphia county, on Sunday last, after only twelve days illness, Mrs. Julta' JENNING, wife of Mr. Geo. M. Jennings formerly of this borpugh: OUR MARKET. CORRECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL Wheat Flour, per Bbl. \$10.00 Scarce Scarce Bcarce do do do do Scarce Scarce 1 05 bushel Wheat 90 - 1 00 1 10 70 85/a 90 85'a vo 2 50 a 3 60 4 50 Dozen 16 Timothy Seed, Clover Eggs Butter Dozen Scarce do do Plenty 6 00 \$17 00 4 80

JOHN H. JAMES, W. R.

on. Friday, June 11, 1847, fully equipped with 14 ounds of blank cartridge. By command : HENRY LORD, 1st Serg't.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

ne Rev. Julius de Massip. A sermon will he preached at the same time by the Jery Rev. T. Gill, and a collection taken ap for the be-lefit of the Church. June 5- 33-11

MARRIED.

Jan 9

Oats

Plaster , Ton Hay , Bried Peachespared Bush. Dried do appared . Dried Apples pared . Scarce Plenty THEATRE---TOWN HALL.

Centre Street. LAST NIGHT OF THE PRESENT SEASON. Benefit of John Weaver.

On Saturday evening, June 5th, will be presented the LUCILLE.

Izack Schuyp, John Weaver. Mrs. H. F. Nichols. Lucille, Fancy Dance, Miss Downs. : John Weaver. Comic Song, To conclude with

THE SOLDIER, THE SAILOR, THE TINKER. nothy Botch, (the Tailor) John Weaver

Admission 25/cents. N. B.—All persons having demands against the thea-tre will please present them for payment, on Saturdar, between 10 and 12, A. M. JOIIN WEAVER. NECTAR LEAF CAVENDISH .- This unrivalled

Chewing ToBacco, the pure leaf, for sale at the stor M. STROUSE. une 5. 23-3t June 5.

'NOTICE.

A. LL persons having claims against Schuylkill Town-CA ship are requested to present them to the auditors at Middleport, on Wedne-day, the 16th inst, for adjust-ment. June 5 22-210

COUNTRY Hauss, Sides, and Shoulders, just received and for safe by NORTON & HESSER. 3000 BUS. of Oats in lots to suit purchasers by NORTON & HESSER.

FLOUR - A fresh lot of Flour, just received by the quantity or single barrel by June 5 23- NORTON & HESSER

\$2 -00 Reward.

STRAYED AWAY during the past week a brindle Mich cow, with hornscurving in-ward over, the head, the tips being about 3, inches part 1, a sli h one ear, an inchlorg (supposed to be the left.) and rather thin in fiesh, with a ripe around her neck. The above reward will be paid to day person returning the said cow to the substriber. Pottsville, June 5 23-31 Pottsville, June 5

Strayed Away, A RED and white cow, the red intermired with a dark brindly stripe ; with a whre traces crumpled horns; both hind feet white; the point cut off from the right ear, and about 10 years old: A suitable reward will be paidby before the point cut off suitable reward will be paidby leaving the cow or information whereabouts the said cow may be had, at the store of Henry Meyer, Muldisport, or by the subscriber, at the Bushy Oolliery. WILLIAM-KING. June 5

and marked the progressive dom the 14th mst, three days later than our ter, over some youth, who entered upon the career advices.

Gen. Worth left Perote for Fuebla on the 10th, reward is offered for the apprehension of the robof life full of buoyant hopes and brilliant anticipations. He becomes a man and takes upon him with his own and Gen. Quitman's divisions. He ber, and fifty more for the recovery of the money. the duties and responsibilities of a husband; to was expected to enter Puebla on Sunday the 16th: his wife he is kind and affectionate, while new It is supposed the authorities of the town will

feelings and new hopes exist, but to render him come out to meet him and escort him in. All will be glad, to learn that Gen, Shylds is McKelvy, and John Fleming were also commithappy. The husband becomes a father, and the mending, though slowly, and that Gen. F. F. prattling offspring of his love become more Smith has reported for duty. Gen. Scott is still detained at Jalapa, waiting links in his chain of happiness,-he lives and reat Court. vels in the love and devotion of a fond husband and an affectionate father. 'Gradually he is drawn for the arrival of a wagon train from Vera' Cruz.

into the giddy, senseless vortex of fashionable | He was to mave in two of three days. The foreigners in the city of Mexico are all drinking; his business first droops; then withers, streinely anxious for the arrival of Gen. Scott then dies under his neglect. He becomes careless of himself, reckless of the opinion of men : first It is said that a heavy sum has already been sub-

coldness, then abuse is meted out to his family,scribed for a grand Fourth of July dinner, one individual, an Irishman, having put down bis becomes, by degrees, more and more foolish, neglectful, cruel and exciting, till he whose footname for no less than \$800. Santa Anna is said to have moved towards the steps, returning to his family had been the barbin.

Capital-as Mr. Kendall supposes, to control the ger of joy ; whose entrance to his home had fo merly brought a radient glad smile to the lips and clection of a President. According to the Monitor of the 27th April, the

eye of his wife, and called forth the fond kiss and endearing caresses of youthful love from his chil-President Substitute ordered a " Yankee" to be incarcerated because he had the audacity to apdren, has become to his wife a subject of dreid : to his children a presence to be leaved; and to prat before his Excellency and expose to him the bers of new houses have been erected at short those around him, a mark for the finger of scorn advantages of entering into an amicable arrangeor the exclamation of pity. Alas! the world is liment with the United States.

The village of Guadalupe was undergoing full of such instances. What a charm rests upon the endearing name

thorough fortifications. Gen. D. Sebastian Guzman had taken charge of home ! home consecrated by domestic love, by of the works of fortification near the Capital, and the purest feelings of the human hearl; there the three following points had been selected to be father welcomes with fond affection : a sisters sym pathy comforts in sorrow and assists in trial; | fortilied between San Cristoval and Cuesta de Berrientos :- 1st. Cerro de Tlapacoya Chalco, pious mother, when she knew us better than we knew ourselves, and level us better too. with those of Jico and Tepecingo. 2d Cerro de ulation of some two or three hundred. watched over us with tender care, and with a de p San Isidro, Tlahuac and Cerrb de Teyahualco. solicitude for our eternal bring, early taught our 3d Penol Vujo, Corro de Gatapeta and Santa

infant lips to lisp the words of prayer. Home! Cruz de las Escobas. the only paradise of earthly happiness; without it The Bishop of Onjaca had sent to the Governand its endearing associations, life is like a temple ment \$20,000 for the expenses of the war.---stripped of its garlands. Home, sweet home ! the Several churches have delivered the greater part pathway of life may be painful, it may be che- of their plate to the Government, in order that i guered with sorrow and with care, unkindness should be melted into coin.

and frowns may wither the joyousness of the head- Mr. Kendall states that Mr. Downie, sutler of and effice the smile from the brow, and bedew the 2d Pennsylvania Regiment had arrived at Ja-life's way with tears-still our affections will lin- lapa. It may be recollected that he had a targe ger fouldly around our home,-there are those sum of money stulen from him at Vera Cruz by a who love us still, and that thought is happines. Mexican a short-time since, that he pursued the and thegrowth of its business, both of which must be elected. Hush ! re still !! see !!! a destroyer enters' this | rascal to Cordova, and that he succeeded in recovparadise of trainquillity and bliss, to turn its harmos, ering the most of his money. So far so good, but ny into discord, its happiness into wee. The the worst of it has yet to be told. Mr. D. came footsteps of the demon are on the threshold-mark out with the permission of the alcade and author his foul fell work within. Listen to the ravings titles of VeraCruz in 'search of the robber of his of that poor maniae man who fancies that the money, found him, and succeeded, as is said above, they are in the towns, are still very striking. In tortures of the damiled are already his; fee!! in recovering the most of his treasure, but just at there is blood on the floor and by the bottle, on this moment a worse robber got hold of him in the that old broken table - my God! a sout has shape of Santa Anne; poor D. was cast into prispassed into eternity ! How prepared ! "Would fon as a spy, all his money again taken from him, to God that I could drop the curtain here !- but, and the only way by which he could obtain his alast the hand writing on the wall has already liberty was to acknowledge, himself a spy in wriinscribed the irrevokable decree— The Drunkard [ing] This Santa Anna insisted upon, as an ex-cannot inherit the Kingdom of God?" Oh ruin ! cuse for robbing him of his money; but, on the rain! rain! how startling and terrible are the other hand, Downie insisted as well in putting a devolations. Listen now to the moanings of that profest at the hottom of his confession, stating that poor widow, as she wrings her cold hands in ago all he had said above was false! Did ever one ny, and walks her lonely chaniber, night alter bear of such a cascally farce? The way in which night. . See those orphan children taking the thin Downie, now speaks of Santa Anna is anything

hand of that mother, and gazing up into her un- but complimentary. meaning face !- the fountains of the heart are The Supreme Government appointed a commitdried up. Hear the sound of the tread of the na-ked feet of those orphans; see that widow's wild of paying the expenses of war-There were seveye and hoggard brow: this is the home of the crafthou-and names on the list and we see amounts mate and broken hearted! and Oh! too many from 123 cents to \$1000.

The last number of the Star informs us that rubleeding, lacerated bearts attest the veri-similitude of the picture-the reperation of a limb by main mors were rife on the 12th inst, that the troops force from its parent trunk is a horror that makes at Orizaba had pronounced against Santa Anna tum inity shudder-the flesh will quiver where the | and made him prisoner. The Star is incredulous, pincers tear, and the sundered fibers tremble with and Mr. K's letter of the 14th does not confirm a convulsive movement: so will the heart, when the news.

its cords of affiction are rudely, enapped asunder. Col. Childs is governor of Julapa, and will re Oh? no fale so hard as hers who is a widow main there with 2000 picked troops when Genwhile her hashand is yet alive; whose children Scott moves to Puebla. The city of Jalapa is enare orphans while their father lives. tirely quiet and orderly, no rows or disturbances Brothers, I find I am encroaching longer upon | have occurred there.

your time than I had intended; perhaps I have

few minutes longer, if you please, and I shall has Mexico, says :--- An intelligent Spaniard informs ten to conclude. You are engaged in a great, and as I believe, a God approved enterprise. You are working for the cause of maakind. Yours is a noble organi-all who depend upon their salaries for supportdone incalculable good, yet much remains for you for months, and are fairly obliged to beg the food bill to do: on every radiant page of your trium with which to maintain life. Gaunt distress stalks phal records are truths to flash conviction on the through every street and thoroughfare, and even mind, and will with every trophy of benevolence the better disposed are compelled in steal or call

set up along your verdant track, a deeper hold on upon charity to save them from starvation."

of people, but managed to escape. Fifty Dollars James Ewing a young man was arrested and moment, committed to take his trial as an accomplice. W. interest.

ted for want of bail, to appear and. give evidence THE COAL REGION. Improvements in the Schuylkill Valley.

We have already taken occasion to notice the neny new buildings recently erected, or now in process of orection in Pottsville and its immediate

vicinity. Other portions of the region have also improved considerably within a short time and no section more than the Valley of the Schuylkill. Along the line of the Valley Rail Road from Pottsville to Port Carbon, the past year has produced a most astonishing change. Large num-

distances from each other, and in the vicinity of the new Engine house and Machine shop, erected by the Rail Road Company, a town of considerable size, called Warderville, has sprung up as if by magic. A large Hotel called the Palo Alto

House, built by the company was opened in the spring, and aiready the new town contains a pop-

. In Port Carbon the present season has been a most active one. Entering the town from any point, improvements meet the eye at almost every turn. The new houses erected during the spring exceed by far in numbers those built during any season for many years. The enlargement of the

bon, has given an impulse to the town which has already been felt in the increase of its population continue to improve with the improvements ion the public works in its vicinity.

From Port Carbon up the Valley as far as we have far more eminent and deserving names the vicinity of nearly all the Coal operations, and scattered along the road in close proximity to eachother, many new Miners' Houses have been built during the season. At the mines of Mr. E. W. McGinnes, besides the erection of new Coal works. several blocks of such houses have been put up, and the population inhabiting them is sufficient to

people a good sized village. In Middleport many evidences of improvement are to be seen, a number of new Houses have been erected recently, and more are now in process of

construction. Since the Censes was taken in 1845, the population of Middleport has grown from Centre county. considerably. The town has assumed more of a business character—the number of stores has in-

creased, and there is far more activity in the place. Above Middleport, a short distance, our fellow ownsman, Mr. Whitfield is now erecting a large Mercantile business, in conjunction with an extensive Coal operation, which is situated in that neighborhood. Other improvements have been you to dispose of the wheat for the best prices greatest changes during the year has been between

Pottsville and that point. As new Coal Mines are opened, houses must

hence the Valley of the Schuylkill will continue to increase in population and improve in appear. ance. A few years of prosperity will make the whole of that Valley appear like a continuous village, unless the effects of the Tariff of 1846, aleady felt, should prostrate business; and check

the progress of improvement.

ed cuizen of this State, has forwarded to us the militury men and others, following communication, which at the present Of General Taylor him Of General Taylor himself, I wish space would

The letter from General Taylor, is written with I am to military Presidents, and detesting war The letteryrom General 1 store, solution which and everything pertaining to it, to a degree of disting port, has announced a Concert for this (Saturday) have so eminently characterized everything which gust and hatred, yet if sincerely look upon Tay-

It is sufficient, we hope, to set at rest all the doubts as to his acceptance of the nomination for the Presidency, which have been expressed by those in whom " the wish was father to the thought.

modest, unassuming and unaspiring-what more WEST BATON ROGUE, La. 15th May, 1847. can an honest man, North or South, require ! WM. L. HOUGE, Esq: Dear Sir-1 send, annexed, an extract of think even the State of Ohio, notwithstanding the assertion of your Abolition friend in Ashtabula.

etter which I have recently received from General will be satified with this. l'aylor; and as it shadows forth the feelings and iews of the General, on the subject of the next-Presidence, in a manner which can do no vioence to the feelings of any one. I have determined to have published that portion of it which relates to a subject in which his name has been very general-

y associated throughout the country for some time ast. I do so with more, readiness, because it is minently calculated to give a proper insight into ford it. he real character of this eminent man Please let it have a place in your columns.

Yours, very sincerely and respectfully.

Extract from Gen. Taylor's letter.

"In regard to the Presidency, I will not say that I would not serve, if the good people of the country were to require me to do so; however much it is opposed to my wishes, for I am free to say that I have no aspirations for the situation. My greatest, perhaps only wish, has been to bring or aid in bringing, this war to a speedy and honorable close. It has ever been, and still is, my anxious wish, that some one of the most expe-Schuylkill Canel, which terminates at Port Car- rienced, talented and virtuous statesman of the country, should be chosen to that high place at the next election. I am satisfied that, if our friends will do their duty, such a citizen may "I must, however, be allowed to say, that I have not the vanity to consider myself qualified for so high and responsible a station, and whilst

Middleport, the changes, though not so great as | before the country, I should prefer to stand aside, if one of them could be raised to the first office in the gift of a free people. " I go for the country, the whole country-and it is my ardent and sincers wish to see the indi-vidual placed at the head of the nation, who by a

strict observance of the constitution (be he who he may) can make us most prosperous at home, as Wilberfuss in England. well as most re-pected abroad."

RELIEF FOR IRELAND AND SCOTLAND. - The U. S. Gazette says we are permitted to publish the subjoined letter from General Irvin relative to the contributions of Centre county, in aid of the sufferers of Ireland. It is a liberal gift that has been made, and we may remark that it is principally owing to the exertions of Gen. Irvin, and his own liberality, that such effective relief has been sent

The following is the letter : BELLFONTE, May 5, 1847.

Messie CARLISEE & GASKELL. lways have a supply. Gentlemen :- The citizens of Centre county loaded a boat, called the George Crane, with flour and wheat for the sufferers of Ireland and Scot-Store House, where he intends to transact the land, and she left the B. Eagle an Wednesday last. I directed the captain and owner of the and. She was 83 years old. boat to stop at your wharf, and you would attend to the business. When the boat arrives, we wish

made in the Valley above Middleport, but the you can get, and after settling the balance of freight, apply the balance to the purchase of corn meal, and have it marked " Donotions of citizens f good quality. of Sentre county to Ireland and Scotland." You will apprise Mr. Cuthbert, who is, I believe the

e built for the accommodation of the Miners, and agent, of the arrival of the boat, and request him to pay attention to the forwarding. You will have ne fourth of the corn meal marked for Scotland, the balance for Ireland. There is 325 barrels of flour, and 315 hushels

of wheat Your attention will much oblige.

yours, &c., JAMES IRVIN, On behalf of the Committee. would !

A valuable friend, and who is also a distinguish conspiracy it is considered here by all goad judges, skill of performers; and I must say that the Pottson the quality of musical performances, and the

ville Band displays an excellence of skill, a justwill, no doubt be persued with general allow me to say all that we know. He unites so tion, that would be creditable to the best trained many excellencies of character, that, opposed as bands of our larger citics.

> or as one providentially taised up to regenerate ler. Their entertainment will consist of negro and re-establish the respectability of this Governmelodies. ment. I go for him not because he is a successful

General, but in spite of it. A good Whig on THE COAL REGION --- No. 4. every point-able and honest-opposed to the CHARLES HILL'S COLLIERY.

Having now spoken of all the Colliries on the Broad Mountain, leaving the mountain, I come next to Charles Hill's Colliery. Mr. Hill works several Colliers, but as in these brief discriptions I take up the Colliries in the order of their possition, I shall, in this paper, refer only to this one, which is situated about one mile and a half from

the borough of Minersville, on lands of James Dundas, Esq., of Philadelphia. It is worked of the Black Heath Vein and on the Mine Hill, usually "the Hill Vein.". It is worked above wa-tor level, the "drift" has been driven in a consid-

erable distance, and several breasts are opened which yield good merchantable coal. At the face of gangway, on Black HeathWein

or a stolen horse in Wenham, Mass., for three or the dip or pitch of the Vein is 30,°, and the Vein four days, and at length found him in the cellar is 3 8-12 feet thick, viz: Bottom bench of coal 6 of the stable, he having fallen through a rotten inches, middle bench two feet, slate two inches-Coal, upper bench one foot. The breasts are Character is like wealth, it takes many years to turned ten yards wide, with pillars 4 yards wide,

cquire it, but the actions of an hour may destroy | left on each side, and two shutes to each breast,---The gangway is driven several hundred yards westward on Black Heath Vein to face, westward To DESTROY WORMS, Old-lands, particular from the air way, the distance to crop, gradually gaidens that have been made rich, and have ncreases from 60 yards at the air way to 150 cen long under cultivation, abound in worms yards at the face of gangway. The Vein is worked with powder. The Welch'company have opened a lower level on this vein, and driven and insects that are very destructive to plants .-Ashes, lime, soot, and guano, are good to destroy worms, and they are all good as manure.-Ex-

vestward, and are now working the vein. Some fellow will be making a vermifuge of About 15 yards of tunnel is driven from the Black Heath Vein to the Hill Vein. The gangashes, lime, soot and guano before a great while. way is driven several, perhaps 900 vards west The locomotive on the railroad between Ithaca ard to face- (worked out eastward 60 yards to and Oswego, broke through a bridge near Cana ravine.) Top bench of coal in this vein is 3? dor, and killed D. C. Hatch and A Dickinson. et thick, middle bench 31 feet thick, upper The Havana correspondent of the Schnellpost bench 4 feet thick. The whole thickness of Vein nys that a United States Ship, with troops for including slate is 12 feet. In the lower level Mexico, that came into that port, reported its car-go at the Custom-house as "400 heroes."--about 80 yards from the face there is a good turnout 40 yards long, and further on, about 100 Luckily," adds the writer, " these wares were vards, there is another turnout of the same length. in transitu, and not designed for cur consump The breasts that have been worked up to the ounter are holed through, 6 yards wide, leaving pillars along the lower eide of the counter 8 yards Upwards of a ton of tobacco was lately found wide inside, and 6 yards down, after robbing the uried, three feet under ground, in a field near breast pillars-600 yards from the tunnel, the Suspicions had existed

counter shute is driven 80 yards to counter.for some months that such a quantity of tobacco had been smuggled, and a reward of £200 had This shute is covered with cast iron plates. From been offered for the detection of the smugglers. the head of the counter shute an air way is driven Five nersons were arrested, who if convicted will 140 yards to crop, making the whole distance have to forfeit something like \$50,000 each ... from lower gangway to erop 220 yards. The railroad in gangway is 44 inches wide, the track It is pleasant to observe how free the present

is in good condition and well ironed. ge is in laying taxes on the next: 'Future ages EVANS & JONES' COLLIERY.

shall talk of this, this shall be famous to all pos-This Colliery is about one mile from the bor terity :' whereas their time and thoughts will be ugh of Minersville, and is on lands of James taken up about present things as ours are now. Jundas. Esq. It is worked by Messre. Evans &

. Go to strangers for charity, to acquaintance for Jones, usually known as the Welch Mining Comdvice, and to relatives for nothing; and you will pany. It is opened on the Black Valley Vein-the Vein dips south 35.° The tunnel is driven.

The London papers' notice the death of the about 110 or 120 yards south to gangway-and, grand daughter of William Penn, founder of the gangway is driven weet, perhaps over 500¹ Pennsylvania. This venerable lady was the widow yards. The thickness of coal, that is, good merf the Hon. W. Sluart, late Lord Primate of Ire- chantable coal, is 8 feet. The breasts are 15

yards wide, 2 shutes to each breast, with pillars 5 ANOTUER FURNACE .- A company from Bos- yards wide between each breast, to be carried up on, as we lourn, has bought a large tract of land to the crop. The length of breast from gangway Lanesborough, about five miles from Pittsfield, to crop is 110 yerds, to be worked all the way up fass., where they intend crecting a large furnace | without counter shutes. The gangway is in good and forge. The ore there is said to be rich and order, the track is 36 inches wide, and well ironed; there are two turnouts in gangway each 30 yards long. Outside of the 51b breast is a counter

Sir Isauc Newton was a poet, as well as a mashute 60 yards up, and a counter gangway driven hematician and philosopher. The following is he true language of poetry : "The grain is God's ounty, and the flowers are his smiles."

ERHORS OF THE PRESS .- A Western Reserve aper, copying the Cincinnati Commercial article | at one time. the manufacture by steam of shoe pegs, says-

. It will a tonish our readers to learn that in Cin cinnati, pigs are made by steam, being turned out at the rate of 50,000 a minute," No doubt at pounds of melted pitch, one plat of inseed oil mises.

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway Wagons, &c.

Sy agons, S.C. THE subscriber would beg leave to inform his friends and the public in general that he has bought ou Wm. G. Moore, at the corner opposite Clemena & Tar-run's Steam Mill, in the rear of the American Hease, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the nea-est manner. Being himself a practical carriage maker, he hopes to give entire satisfaction to his customers. N.B.—For the accommodation of the coal trade, he barrows, all of which will be built of the best materials. Persona in want of barthing in his line will do well to Persons in want of anything in his line will do well u give him a call; as his charges are reasonable. WISTAR A. KIRK.

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All that tract or parcel of land sumate in the town-of Whitemarsh, in the tounds, of Montgomery, and state of Pennski yania; containing 24 acres and 37 pr-ches, be the same more or less. NOTE.—The above property is situate near "Spring Mill," on the Philadelphia; and Norristown Raif Road, about 12 miles from Philadelphia; and has erected ther on, five frame tenements and two stone tenements, co-gine house imachinery, and steam engine, with the for-part frame tenements and steam engine, with the forbin, the finality telefinite and the solution engine, with the fur-nare-and is known as "The William Penn Furnace The promises are subject to a lease to John Horto will expire on the first day of Jaiuary, 1848, and will isold subject thereto, and also to all incumbrances at line

CONDITIONS OF THE BALE .- The whole purchase m shute 60 yards up, and a counter gangway driven iowards the mouth. One of Kaufman's Breakers is employed at this Colliery, driven by 2 horses. The Colliery is fur-nished with shutes and tixtures for loading 7 cars at one time. UREAF PAINT FOR BARNS.—An excellent and the paint of rough wood-work is made of six pounds of melted pitch, one pint of inseed oil and one pound of brick dust or yellow ocre.