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Music.

JOHN HEIR, formerly of Pottsville, having secured the benefit of the insertion of Prof. C.F. Rudolph, Professor of Music, of Philadephia, who has kindly furnished him a Certificate, respectfully offers himself to the public of Pottsville and the vicinity, as a Teacher of Music, particularly of the Piano Forte. He will give the most unitring attention to the advancement of scholars entrusted to his care.

Hence he found at Gen L. Gensley's Poste Sitest. He may be found at Geo. L. Gensten's, Centre Street, Potteville. Man's 30, 1850 13-3m

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I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Barth, and bring, out from the caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give arrength to our hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. Dr. Johnson.

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1850.

MISCELLANEOUS. CARRIAGES.
THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE to call the attention of his friends and the public to his stock of CARRIAGES and LIGHT WAGGONS now on hand minima, which he will dispose of low.
DAll kinds of repairing groupity attended to.
Becollect Corner of Union and Railroad Streets, back of the American House.

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June 5, 184. 93-14 WISTAR A. KIRK. Pennsylvania Hall, THIS favorite establishment for travellers and strangers, has been leased for a term of years, by the subscriber, whose uniting corritions to please heretofore, will be continued hereafter and no pains spared to contribute to the comfort of sojourners.

W. G. JOHNSON

W. G. JOHNSON. TO RENT.—A room in the basement story of the above establishment, one of the best stand; in town for a barber.

W. G.J.

March 2, 1838;

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The subscriber announces to his friends and in the subscriber announces to his friends and in the subscriber announces to his friends and in the subscriber announces to his friends and the subscriber announces to his friends and the subscriber and subsc ason) his chambers are large and airy, and his bedling of the best kind ing of the ucst kind.
The stabling attached to the hotel is large and com-notious, and attentive hostlers will always, be found attendance. He has also accommodations for Droers Lc. Senicles will always be kept to carry visitors to any part of the County, or clsewhere.

All he solicities is a trial of his House, feeling confient he will give entire satisfaction to all who find it onvenient to solourn at his House.

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Rising Sun Hotel, The confer in the cast of those who may favor him with their custom.

The confer in the citizens of Schuylkill County, and travellers in general, that he has taken that hid established stand known as 'I'ost' a Hotel,' and lately kept by Jeremiah Husehes, at the Conneg of Scoop and Mineuwither Ste, in the Borough of Pottayille, which he has fitted up with special reference to the comfort of those who may favor him with their custom. with their custom.

The house is pleasantly located, with stabling and a large yard attached, calculated to accommodate Farmers, and persons travelling with horses and Carriages. The proprietor has his house well furnished, and will pare no pains or expense to supply his Table and Bar na manner which cannot fail To afford general satisfaction. An attentive, faithful hostler will always be in al-An attentive, faithful; hostier with an arrest endance, so that guests may rely on having their horses properly attended to.

MICHAEL SELTZER:

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THE subscriber will obtain to order all kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, &c., by the quantity or single tree, viz. Apple Trees from 14 to 416 per 100: Peach Trees from S to 416 per hundred; also, Apricots, Nectorines, Planus, Cherries, Pears, Goo-eberries, Strawberries, S.c.; English Lindens, Horse Chesnut, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows, Alanzhus, or Tree of Heaven, &c., all of which will be supplied at Nursery prices. to. It is desirable that all orders should be sent in as early as possible, as the market is barely supplied early as possible, as the mount, with Plum and Pear trees. No trees received unter ordered.

B. BANNAN.

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Orphans' Court Sale. PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuyikill Co., the subscriber, Jonathan Zerbe, Administrator of the Jestate of Jonathan Zerbe, late Henck lingh McCord Geo Zumarman de Haber Philip McCord Geo Zumarman de Haber Philip McCord Geo Zumarman de Harriv Henery

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N. B. The inland postage on all Foreign Letters must be pre-paid at this office.

ANDREW MORTIMER, P. M.

April 6, 1850.

List of Letters

consisting of a two-story dwelling house and barn, &c., &c.

Alsa, A certain measuage and lot of ground, situate in the town of Tremont, in said County, being lot No 32, adjoining in front on Laurel street, lot of Damel Rebec, Poplar street, and lot No. 90, containing in front 40 feet, with the appartenances consisting of a one story frame dwelling house and stable, &c.

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DANIEL RAERCHER, CVk.

Orwigsburg, April 5, 1859. New York Advertisement. BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Potteville, June 9,-2416. WILLIAM SMITH

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C. B. De FOREST, P. M. April 6, 1850 Furniture! Farniture! CARPERS, VENITIAN & PAINTED BLINDS, & GRESSANG & SILLYMAN

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STOVE AND TIN WAREHOUSE! HE Subscriber respectfully informs his customers is and the public in general, that he has removed his Stove and Tin Ware Manufactory from the corner of Norwegian & Railroad Streets, to Centre St., a few doors above Market St., to the old stand formerly occupied by Byron Philips, where he will keep an elegant assortment of COOKING PARLOR OFFICE TO HALL STOVES COOKING, PARLOR, OFFICE & HALL STOVES, of the most approved potterns and latest styles, which he will warrant to give satisfaction to the purchaser. The WARE.—He has also one thand a large assortment of Tin Ware of his own manufacture, which he will wholesale and retail at less than city prices, and warranted to be of the best manufacture. JAPANNED WARE, &c .- He also keeps on hand choice assortment of hon Ware, Brass Ware and a choice assortment of hon Ware, Brass Ware and Japanned Ware in every variety, very chemp to suit

March 30, 1650 SOLOMON HOOVER.

March 30, 1850 Dentistry. JOSEPH P. SEIDERS,

SURGEON DENTIST. HAS removed to the new building in the pear of Thos Fostej & Co.'s Boot and Shoe Store, next door to Esquire Klyck's office. East Market street, third door from Centre, up stairs, where he has fitted up a bandsome office, and will be removed to necessary.

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Miscellany.

I have found violets. April hath come on, And the cool winds feel softer, and the rain Falls in the headed drops of summer time. You may hear birds at mornlip, and at every The tame dove lingers till, the twilight falls, Cooing upon the caves, and drawing in His beautiful bright neck, and, from the hills, Amurmur like the hoarseness of the sea. Tells the release of waters, and the earth Sends up a pleasant smell, and the dry leaves Are lifted by the grass; and so I know That Nature, with her delicate ear, hath heard The dropping of the velvet foot of Spring. Take of my violet? I found them where The liquid South stole o'er them, on a bank That lean'd to running water. There's to me A daintiness about these carly flowers That touches me like poetry. They blow With such a simple loveliness among The common herbs of pasture; and breathe out Their fives so monotonively, like hearts. Whose beatings are too gentle for this world. I love to go in the capriclous days of April and hunt violets; when the rain Is in the blue cups trembling, and they nod So gracefully to the kisses of the wind. It may be deem'd too idle, but the young Read nature like the manuscript of heaven, And call the flowers its poetry. Go out! Ye spirite of habitual mirest, and send it when the "fever of the world" Hath made your hearts impatient, and, if life Hath yet one spiling suspice of its flow. And you will no more wonder that I love To hunt for violets in the April time. BY NATHANIEL P. WILLIS. rew her back. The young girl ultered a piercing scream and made a desperate struggle, until having become exhausted she fell fainting into the

Scenes of the Revolution.

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APRIL.

THE GERMAN THERMOPYLE.

There are, we presume, but few of our readers who have not heard of the beautiful Wyoming Valley, that rich and fertile tract of land, situated in the State of Pennsylvania,

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ROMANCE OF TRUTH. Truth is strange.
Stranger than fiction. Bynon.

On the 23d of May, 1844, about 8 o'clock in the evening, a young girl of St. Peters-burg, whose head was bare and her features of livid hue, came out of one of those large elegant houses situated behind Kelankine bridge, on the bank of the Fonaka canal.— She was endeavoring to conceal something under an elegant black silk mantle. Having reached the wharf, she cast a look of anguish around her, and descended the stone starrs which led from the footway to the landing. Then throwing back her mantle she sudden-ly seized an infant which uttered some plaintive cries and threw it into the Neva, and clasping her hands in an attitude of mute prayer, she was preparing to jump in her-self. But a peasant who, enveloped in his caftan was leaning against the wall of the parapet, immediately seized her and forcibly

arms of the peasant, who carried her to the cabin of a watchmah. As soon as she had recovered her senses they took her to a magistrate, who in vain tried to make her submit to a first interrogatory; instead of an-swering she burst into tears, and obstinately covered her face with her hands. however soon found out her name, her famiy, and her motives for the crime she had

There was none who would have trembled but is devoid of intelligeece or compassion.

At an assault on these hordes of murderers. How can one expect enlightened, equitable

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NO. 15. Mary, who but one year before, had been reputed as one of the most beantiful girls in Saint Petersburg, but who was scarcely recognisable. The stranger took a seat near her, and silently contemplated her, as if he orable Judges! In the United States and these homeones and service to discover on her ladded. I will now a seat of the United States and these homeones and service to discover on her ladded. I will now a seat of the United States and these homeones are supported to discover on her ladded. her, and silently contemplated ner, as it no oranic Juages! "I was endeavoring to discover on her faded countenance, the indication of some perverse instincts, which her crime would naturally incline one to suspect. He then mildly questioned her about the motives which had induced her to attempt her child's life.

His history is well known. As General Jackson's Attorney General, he had no hesting the countenance.

him. "I deserve it;" but she added with a bly a man of great power of intellect. His convulsive shudder, "I fear suffering. I opinions are terse, pointed, and luminous, hesitated, he tenderly pressed the hand of the condemned, and hastened to make known his determination to the magistrate, who transmitted it to the Senate. They were the charel. They were the close to the charel. They were the charel. They were the charel. They were the charel. of the Colonna.

living tomb.

Jobolisk from whence nothing will ever re-call them to the world, because Siberia is a living tomb.

observance of religious forms and duties.

On the right hand of the chief justice site Mr. Justice of McLean, of Ohio. This gen-Our readers, we are convinced, will feel a thrill of something deeper than pleasure, in reading the spirited description which follows; from Headley's "Sported at the least of the bench of the Supreme Court: He is a well dressed, dignified person, about six feet in height reading the spirited description which follows; from Headley's "Sacréd Mountains."

Forty years ago, a form was then standing on Mount Tabor with which the world has since become familiar. It was a bright deducation, handsome and graceful, searces ly eighteen, she had inspired a violent passion in the breast of one of the father's clerk's —young and beautiful also; his love was reciprocated. The facilities which the two lovers had for seeing each other every day, caused imprudencies.

Knowing the rigid manners of her family.

TABOR." From Nazareth, where the Savior Thanker's Natural Philosophit; the state of Pennsylvania, and which has often been celebrated by poets an expension plant; intelligate to be provided in instance. The provided plant is a proposed in plant in the plant of the plant plant of the decision in students. The plant is a proposed in plant is a proposed in the plant plant of the decision in students. The plant is a plant plant of the plant pl

men, who urged into the enemy, whose force consisted of more than 2,000 the accouchment, in the Moscow diligence, and constant were the discharges. Before the accouchment, in the Moscow diligence, and constant were the discharges. Before the accouchment, in the most of the court, and not unfrequently in favor of the court, and not unfrequently in favor of sighting for existence the charging squadrons. State, rights. His attachment to these renington, who, being aware of the superior nu-In vain were the representations of Wash-though overwhelmed by grief, and distracted lighting for existence, the child with fell so fast that a rampart of dead bodies was ders him a valuable memoer of the court, who, being aware of the superior nu- by fever, Mary watched over her child with fell so fast that a rampart of dead bodies was ders him a valuable memoer of the court.—

His amiability and honesty are universally them. Rehind this emdering hordes, had prognosticated to all a the bed to take the child from her, she rose bankment of dead men and horses, this band conceded; lawyers say that his opinions, the bankment of dead men and horses, this band even when in the minority, are sound and up with such heart-rending cries, such an of warriors stood and fought for six dreadful even when in the minority, are sound and Terror and agony moved the heart of every one at the thought of the dear ones which that her mother overcome by fear, was companied the hours, and was still steadily thinning the that her mother overcome by fear, was companied the hours, and was still steadily thinning the that her mother overcome by fear, was companied to the dear ones which that her mother overcome by fear, was companied to the dear ones which that her mother overcome by fear, was companied to the dear ones which the place that they had been distinguished for fidelity to his and vengeance at the gloomy prospects of because laving left her daughter's apartment their ruined happiness; and it was now no longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a low tone, "Be cautious, and longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to her in a longer possible for them to remain with the she said to he

the offensive, and poured his enthusiastic followers, on the fallen foe, carrying death \*\*Brothers, exclaimed Hollenbach, against A SAVINGS BANK for the Brothers, exclaimed Hollenbach, against A SAVINGS BANK for the Brothers, exclaimed Hollenbach, against A SAVINGS BANK for the Brothers, exclaimed Hollenbach, against Such the Brothers and the ground against exclaimed Hollenbach, against Such the Brothers and the ground against exclaimed Hollenbach, against such to the public, where sentence is privately pronounce during the disposite the funder of the such the Brothers and who now rejoice in victory over women and trampled under foot, that might arm yrolled turbulently back towards the Jordach Hollenbach, against such cowards the Jordach Hollenbach, ag

ments:

The mockery about this powerful resistance of the little band so openly demonstrated towards the enemy, soon engaged its whole army in a furious combat, but they were not able to the little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected furious combat, but they were not able to the little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected furious combat, but they were not able to their mobility. It was not to be expected furious combat, but they were not able to the little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected furious combat, but they were not able to the little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected furious combat, but they were not able to the little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected furious combat, but they were not able to the little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected furious combat, but they were not able to the little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected furious combat, but they were not able to the little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected to accent to little little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected to accent to little little band so openly demonstrated towards their mobility. It was not to be expected to accent to little little band so openly demonstrated towards their indigence; they are all very and there is Jordan rolling its bright waters along—the same Jordan along whose banks charged the glittering squadrons of Murat's cavalry; and there is Jordan rolling its bright waters along—the same Jordan along whose banks charged the glittering squadrons of Murat's cavalry; and there is Jordan rolling its bright waters along—the same Jordan along whose banks charged the glittering squadrons of Murat's cavalry; and there is Jordan rolling its bright water Simple Secretary and the secre

tears of pity—now burns like the sun to his midday splendor. Meekness has given way to majesty—sadness to dazzling glory— the look of pity to the grandeur of God.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE U. STATES. One of the most interesting visits to Weshington is to the Supreme Court of the United States. The court room is in the northern wing of the capitol, on the ground floor. It is broken by pillars and arched walls, and is badly lighted. Is is handsomely furnished with rich Wilton carpets, silken drapery, &c. The light is admitted from the rear windows alone, and the judges sit with their backs to the light; the counsel who address them can scarcely see their faces. At 11 o'clock they cater deliberately, all dressed with gowns. After they are seated, the crief proclaims,

induced her to attempt her child's life.

"I was deranged, and wished to kill myself along with my child," said she: and then related to the young man the different incidents of her story, with so much sincerity that the removal of the president's order, was valid; and incidents of her story, with so much sincerity that the removal of the president's order, was valid; and incidents of her story, with so much sincerity that the president's order, was valid; and when Mr. Duane refused to remove the president of t ty, touchinfi grief and repentance, that he treasure, Mr. Taney took his place as Secrecould not help thinking her more unfortu-nate than guilty.

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• quired by the President. He stood very high • Oh, I do not fear death," she said to at the bar of Maryland, and is unquestionaunited the following morning at the chapel There is about him an unmistakeable air of of the Colonna. intellect and authority, and he is not an un-Mary and her deliverer left Saint Peters worthy successor of John Marshall. He is burg the next night, and took the road to a devout Roman Catholic, and rigid in his tleman was Postmaster General under Mr.

from each other, as it is well known that Washington was a strict believer in the Bible: whereas Hollenbach did adhere to the doctrines of Thomas Paine, who was a philosopher and freethinker.

The heart-rending call in distress, of their parents, wives and children, which they had wyonning Volunteers, and in an instant Hollenbach found himself surrounded by his lenbach found himself surrounded by his men, who urged him to meet the enemy, whose force consisted of more than 2,000

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