THOS. R. L. EBUR, M. D., OFFERS HIS Professional services to the clitzens of Fort Carbon and vicinity. He will be happy to waiting all who may see fit to give him a call. Office in the house for merly occupied by Doctor Wiley. Reference given. Fort Carbon, Oct. 5, 1850 DOWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR at Law, Philadelphia, will atten to enliertions and all other legal business in the Cit of Philadelphia, adjoining Countiers and clawhere. Dince No. 173 Walnut steet thore Seventh street

P. SHERWIN, EXCHANGE AND COL , lecting Office, Pottsville, Pa. Dealer in uncur rent Bank Notes, Bills of Exchange, Certificates of Deposits, Checks and Drafts. Checks for sale of sitadelphia and New York, in sums to suit. March 9, 1850. DOCTOR C. HESELER, HOMEOPATHIC

D PHYSICIAN, Removed his Office to one of the Brick Houses in Coal Street, Polisville. April 28, 1849. D: MEREDITH,—Real Estate Agency of . dee, Centre St., Potteville, Schuylalli Gaunty, Pa. Agent for the sale and purchase of Real Estate. Agent for Lands, and collection of Rena, &c. Oct. 28, 1849. AMUEL HARTZ-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE D Pottsville. Will attend promptly to Collections Agencies, Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, &c., is Schupkill County, Pa. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Town Hall., Oct 20, 1849. A GENCY—For the purchase and thle of Real Es. A tate; buying and selling Cut; taking charge of Coal Lands; Mines, &c., and collecting zents—from twenty years experience in the County life topes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Hreet. Polisville.

CHAS. M. HILL.

April 6, 1850.

PURVES, DEALER IN SCRAP IRON A. Copper, Brass. Bar and Block Tin, Rodders spieller Lead, &c. Orders received for Brass and Copper work, and Machine farnishing. All orders connected with the above line promptly attended to. P. Santh Street, above Front, Philladelphia.

June 18, 1850. 24-11.

FOR SALE. POR SALE.—The subscribers offer for sale a superior 6 luch Pump, 6 feet stroke, with 160 yards of 5 x 6 inch pupe, with both, rings, &c., all in good order. Also, 35 Drift Cars, 40 inch axie, 5 of which are rigged with double brakes, all of which are in good-ranging order. Also, 60 yards of 1 inch slope chalo. The above will be said low for cash or approved paper. CONNER & ROADS, New Philadelphia 15 (f April 13, 1850.

FOR SALE. The Subscriber is desirous of selling the dwelling house in which building is one of the very best in the Borugh, large and admicably arranged, with every conenience to make it desirable. Possession given at GEO. II POTTS. March 16, 1850 TOR SALE -One 10 norse Engine, with break-ling rollers, screene, chafting and every thing necessary about a Coal breaking establishment, which will be sold on very reas mable terms. CEO. H. POTTS. COR SALE -- One 30 horse holsting engine, with winding gearing all complete Enquire at the Black Mine Colllery, York Farm, or at the office of GEO. II. POTTS. March 15, 1850 FOR SALE AND TO LET. Building Lot in Mount Carbon, Lewisport, Wood and Lyon's addition to Pottsville, on Norweglankt, Pottsville, and

OTEAM ENGINE.—FOR SALE A 23 HORSE
Power Engine in first rate order. For particulars apply to M. G. HEHLNER; Esq., or to
HENRY HICK: Wilmington, Delaware.
Jan. 4, 1851 Jan. 4, 1851

(REENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE.—Valuable T building lots in the most central part of the Borough of Pottsville. Lately laid, out on the Greenwood Estate, are now offered for sale. Apply to A. RUSSEL, Agent as his office in Mahantanga St. for the owners, at his office in Mahantango Pottsville, May 3, 1651

IRON, &c. PAIL ROAD IROV-FOR SALE AT THE rk Store, by the subscribers:

na Phoenixville T Rail, 25 lbs to the yard. tht T 124 X Fiat Bar Rail Road fron,

10 " 2 x 1 E VARDLEY & SON. Pottsville, Dec. 7, 1r50. TIN ROOFING.—THIS BEING THE SEAR I son when our clilzens who desire to secure their buildings from the gavages of fire, should seek to bave

HOTELS. JEANESVILLE HOTEL.-THE

subscriber would respectfully inform the travelling community and public generally that he has reflited this Hotel in good style. anh is how prepared to furnish the best accommoda-tions to all who may favor him with a call.

DAVID MARTZ.

Jeaneaville, Luzerne Co., April 5th, 1251. 14-1f THE AMERICAN HOUSE, POTTS-specifully informs the public and travelling community generally, that the has opened this large and commoditions flotel, furnished in a su-

MIISIC.

then as now. Saucy Kate, as sung by Mr. Hudson, he sic by Dr. Cunnington.

"Raise the bright Flag of Columbia," adapted to the popular art of "Ever be Happy," in Opera "Euchan-tiefe." Thou art gone, by the late 'J T. S. Sullivan."

lop Brilliant, from the Opera of the Four Sona of on, by T. C. Wiereck on, by T. C. Wiereck...
Amusements, Elegances, by Charles Voss:

W. have the pleasure to announce to the pub PIANOS.
A Gne assortment of the best manufacturers of New York and Boston, at the lowest cash prices.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

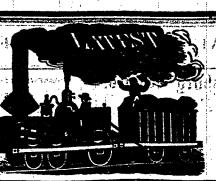
Aiso, a general assortment of Guitars. Violins, Ban-Plutes, Accordeons, &c., Violin, Guitar, and arp Strings of the best Italian qualities, all of which will be furnished to the public and the trade at



GUM Elastic Shoes.
Our stock of Gum Elastic Shocs are of the best mannfactured articles the country can aford. Ladles and Gemlemen would do well to call and provide themselves with good Gum shoes, the best preventitive yet discovered of Colds Coughs and Consumption. TRUNES, Carpet Bags and Valices.
The Travelling community will find us well supplied with the above articles which we will sell at moderate prices.

Boots and Shoes, made and repaired to order.

AND POTTSVILLE



GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I will teach you to plerce the bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our hands and subject all Rature to our use and pleasure.-Dr. Johnson.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1851.

VOL. XXVII.

VALUABLE MEDICINES

This preparation has no practice of the sirely spring, and curished polysyltime. It always initiation or minimum to the series of the history and the series and constitution, as practice of the sirely spring in the most benefit of the sirely spring in the spring in the sirely sprin

DR. ROSE'S VEGETABLE VERMIFUGE -This DR. ROSE'S VERTETABLE VERMIFTEE:—Inicompound having been used by me in a full practice of twenty-six years, with the most beneficial results of cases of worms, has so well established its superiority above most other worm medicines that the demand has increased beyond all calculation. All medicines should be prepared by a physician and chemist, it is true that many articles are now solid as good for worms, but it should be remembered that many are too powerful for the constitution of young children—Price 25 cents. rice 25 cents.

DR. ROSE'S CROUP OR HIVE SYRUP .- There DR. ROSE'S CROUP OR HIVE A VALUE-THEFE have been many remedies compounded for the cure of Croup or Hive. The disease is particularly prevalent among children, and often fatal; but as I have never seen a case terminate fatally or continue long where this Sprup was used. I can recommend it with the highest confidence. Price 25 cents See directions. DR. ROSE'S FAMILY OR SANATIVE PILLS.—These pills are confidently recommended for Dyspeco-These pills are condiciently recommended for Dyspepsia, disease of the Liver, Costiveness, and for the constant use of families, ar they are mild and certain in their operation, causing no pain or uneasiness, leaving the bowels perfectly free from costiveness—Price

Three medicines are in high repute, and can be re-ied upon as suiting the diseases for which they are recommended, as they are the result of an extensive practice of the last thirty years in the city of Philadel-

15 None genuine without my written signature, J. S. ROSE, M. D. For sale by JENKINS & SHAW, 1295 Chesnut street, Agent for the U. S. And for Sale Wholesale at the Store of the subscriber, who is the sole Wholesale agent for Schuylkill Connty. Druggists, Merchants, &c., dealing in Medcines, supplied at the Proprietor's prices. These are no Quark Medicines. Dr. Rose is an emisent Physician of twenty years' practice in Philadelphia, where the United voice of the Press and the people extolthe great virtues, and extraordinary curse effected by his Medicines.

Potraville, Dec. 28, 1850 52-ly None genuine without my written signature. J

in O Quark Medicines. Dr. Bose is an emisent Physician of it went yearly practice in Philadelphia, where the United votes of the Press and the SANAX. Politivitie, Dec. 28. 1850.

St. Politivitie, De

Pottsville, Aug 1848.] THOS. BRADY, M. D.

Mr. J. C. Curtis Hinghes—Dear Sir.—As you were kind enough to inform me of the ingredients which compose your Expectivant, i now, after testing it fully take pleasure in commending it to all those who may need a safe and effectual Expectorant. Yours, &c., THOS. G. HEGINS. M. D.

Prepared only by J. C. C. Hughes, Chemist and Druggist, Pottsville, Pa, and for sale by J. W. Gibbs. W. Heliner, Minersville; E. J. Fry. Tamaqua; S. R. Dixon, Schuylkill Haven; J. & J. Hammer, Wagner & Brother, Orwigsburg; John Williams, Middleport; Meyers & Sillyman, Patterson; Charles Dobbins, Silvey Creek; J. B. McCreary, Tremont; Wm. Payne, Hecksheville; James Giliphilin, Port Carbon; J. McCardy, Reading; Seller's Brug Store, Pottsgrove; and by storekeepers generally throughout the State.

ZINC PAINTS,



Society.

DR ROSE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM—This heautiful preparation has been used by me in a full practice of thirty years in the city of Philadelphia, and is a never-failing remedy for cholers—morbus.dyscitery, bowle complaint, flatulency, &c. Price 2 cents.

DR. ROSE'S HAIR TONIC—This invaluable compound for the hair has been used and highly recomended by the late and truly great Dr. Physic, of Philadelphia. Price 2.

The afflicted are invited to call upon the Agent, and procurse (gratis) one of the Doctor's Pamphlets giving a detailed account of each remedy and its application. These medicines are in high repute, and can be recomplishing their proper mission. It is doubly gratifying when we receive voluntary testimony from the procurse gratifying when we receive voluntary testimony from the procurse gratifying when we receive voluntary testimony from the complishing and the price where the medicine which is add this been complished when we receive voluntary testimony from the complete proper mission. It is doubly gratifying when we receive voluntary testimony from the complete proper mission. not accomplishing their proper mission. It is doubly gratifying when we receive voluntary testimony from a source where the medicine which is sold has been the means of doing great good and of saving many lives. Last year we sold three dozen bexes to go to a foreign port, and this day have received a letter from the merchant who ordered them, giving an account of the wonderful effects which they did in curing a large number of persons who were attacked with a prevailing epidemic similar to the yellow fever; while those under the regular physicians' treatment, who were in the Hospital, some three hundred, including the Governor, Magistrates, &c. fell victims to the disease. If you would like accopy of our letter, we don't know of any impropriety in giving it you, and perhaps it would be of service to have it published, together with our names, as it is addressed to us. We will consult the parties interested, and if you wish it, you will planse write us. Respectfully, yours,

The following is the letter alluded to above:—

BANNAN'S PASSAGE AGENCY

P. W. BYRNES & CO., (ENTABLISHED IN 1824,) ieneral Paesage and Foreign Exchange Offices. P. W. BYRNES & Co., 82 SOUTH
STREET, New York, 29 and 30 LEWIS
WHARP, Boston, 52 NORTH-RECOND
STREET Philadelphia, 65 GRAVIER
STREET, New Otleans.
P. W. BYRNES & CO., 38 WATER-TROWAS POTER 6 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

TOWAS POTER 6 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

THE THEORY OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF CAPTER 15 CO.

NEW WOLES ALE AND 18 LET.

CONTROL OF C LOO ROAD, Liverpool, 13 EDEN QUAY, Dublin. FOR REMITTANCES TO AND PASHAGE PROM

A CARD.

EDWARD T. TAYLOR, HAVING JUST REturned from Philadelphia and New York with one
of the largest assortments of fashionable Cloths, Cass
simeres and Rich Silk Ventings, &c., ever introduecd in Pontsville, begate inform his numerous patrons
and the public generally, that he is prepared to execute their orders in satyle of fashion that cannot be
surpassed in or out of Philadelphia, and at prices sulted to the times.

Kerchant Tellor,

Kerchant Tellor,

August 24, 1850

Or BENJ. BANNAN. Potteville.

If you desire your business transacted promptly
and safety, called Beanks, so the dataset of the Banks and without any delay.

Jan: 11. 1851

DRESING CASES.—JUST RECEIVED and
for sale by the subscriber a fine lot of Dressing
Case, containing several Excors, Brushes, Combs,
as. &c., handsomely put up in a convenient for many describitors, he feels confident that he can sell as
idescriptions, he feels confident that he can sell as
idescriptions, he feels confident that he can sell as
incomes containing to any pattern done at shert
possession of one.

June 14, 1851

Sept 7, 1650

MENNATURE ACCOUNT BOOKS.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale a fine lot of Minlature Account Books, which for durability of Bindiature Account Books, and diature Account Books, which for durability of Bindiature Account Books, which for durability of Bindiature Acco

Poetrn.

BY KATE CLEVELAND. Thou wert another's when I met thee; This I dreamed would shield me well; Now I strive to but forget thee, Wildly struggling with the spell— Words I whisper—words of madness, Clothing thoughts I fear to tell!

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY AND
THAT WILL PROTECT YOU.

I WOULD respectfully invite the attention of the
I public to the mode of business adopted and pursued
by the State Mutual Fire Insurance Company. It is a
mutual organization, chartered by the Legislature in
1850. It embraces two important branches, that of
indemnifyingthe Merchant and the Farmer against
tors in thiscompany's system of business is, that each
toranch pay its own losses, thus the farmer is not
itable for loss in the merchant, nor is the merchant
liable for loss in the merchant, por is the merchant
liable for loss in the merchant, por is the merchant
liable for losses in extra hezardoux ricks, for it will be
seen in the By-Laws of this Company, that such risk
will not be telen. The subscriber is still acting as
Agent for this Company, and can' be found at Wm.
Matz's Hotel, Pottaville, where he intends remaining
for a short time.

July 26, 1851 PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH.

MECHANIC'S MUTUAL BENEFIT ARROCIATION
Of Springfield, Massachuseits.
OFFICE, CORNER THIRD & DOCK STREETS.
OVER Merchants' Exchange Coffee House, Philada.
WILLIAM H. BODINE.
Secretary for Pennsylvania.
Accumulated Cash Capital, \$20,000
Guaranty Capital, \$20,000
THIS IS AN ASSOCIATION OF MECHANICS
I and others, formed for the mutual benefit of each other, in case of sickness or accident.
By the payment of the following Annual Bates, you will become a life Member, and will be entitled to a Weekly benefit during life. If you should be disabled, by Birkness or Accidens, from attending to your ordinary huminess or occupation:
Yearly deposit for Members under 50 years of Age.
BY PAYING
\$2.00 per year you will draw \$2.00 per week.

BY PAYING

3 00 per year you will draw \$3 00 per week.

3 00 do do do 30 3 00 do

4 00 do do do 40 0 do

5 00 do do do 5 00 do

5 00 do do do 6 6 0 do

7 00 do do do 7 00 do

8 00 do do do 5 00 do

Those over firty years of age, will be charged

per cent extra

\$1.50 Admission Fee will be charged in addition to
the above, the first year, and must be paid at the time
of making application, and the first years deposit with
thirty days.

OFFICERS OFFICERS:

thirty days.

OFFICERS:

R. CROSSETT, Pt. sident. A. M. GALPIN, V. Ptes't.

H. H. DARLING, Secretary and Treasurer.

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

A. M. GALPIN, PILLEBURY, REV. R. H. CONKLIN, I. W. KINMALL.

R. G. W. ENGLISH, M. D. CONSULTIN Physician.

References.—Ho: Edward P. Little, Marshfield,
Massachusetts, jion J. R. Giddings, M. C.; Hon
Hon. Alpheus Feich, U. B. Senator; Hon. Seth M.
Gates, M. C., N. Y.; J. B. Piumb, Esq., Cashler State
Bank, Albany; La.Gov J. D. Doty, Wisconsin; ExGov. Horner, do; Lt. Gov. R. W. Beall, do; ExGov. W. Slade, of Vermont; Rev. D. N. Merrit,
idousatonic, Mass.; Reth Rogers, M. D., Worcester,
Mass.; Hon. Elish Ward, Middleboro, Mass.

New York City—Hon. Horace Greeley; Samuel
Balley, of the Howard Hotel, P. D. Whitmore, 40

Wall street; Rev. D. M. Graham, 604 Greenwich St.

Philadelphia.—Rev. M. G. Clark, C. M. Neal, Esq.
Col. F. Curren Philpo; Geo. W. Lord, 210 Market
streel. Haddock, Halestine & Reed; Bennett & Co.;
Dr. B. F. Palmer; A. Harris, & Co., 212 Cherry street;
Hall & Boardman, 93 and 95 Arch street.

General Agents for Pennsylvania.

General Agents for Pennsylvania Philada., July 26, 1851 30-3m INDEMNITY. THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

() FFICE No. 163) Chesing street, near Fifth 81. DIRECTORS, Charles N. Bancker.
Thomas Hart,
Tobias Wagner, Grorge W. Richarda Mordecai D. Lewis, Adolphe E. Borie, David S. Brown,

Samuel Grant, David S. Brown,
Jacob R. Smith, Morris Patterson,
Continue to make insurance, permanent or limited
on every description of property, in town and country
at rates as low as are consistent with security.
The Company have reserved a large Contingent
Fund, which with their Capital and Premiums, cafely
invested, afford ample protection to the saured. rund, which with their Capital and Premiums, cafely invested, afford ample protection to the assured. The assets of the Company on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

Mortrages \$690,558 65 Stocks, 51,563 25 Real Estate, 108 358 90 Cash, &c , 45,157 87 Temporary, 125,459 00

Loans, 125,459 00 31,220,097 67
Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen
years, they have paid upwards of one million two hundred thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well
as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.
CHARLES G. BANCKER, President.
CHARLES G. BANCKER, Secretary.

Centre;
CHARLES G. BANCKER, Secretary.
The subscribin has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest rates. ANDREW BUSSEL, Agent. Pottsville, Jan 11, 1851

LIFE INSURANCE

13 Cheant Street. Capital, \$300,000. Charter perpetual. Condinue to make insurances on Lives on the most favorable terms.

The Capital belows the condensate of the capital savette. nost favorable terms.

The capital being paid up and invested together with large and constantly increasing reserved fund; offices a perfect security to the insured.

The premiums may be paid yearly, half yearly, or Fullon, 19,147, 22,136 The premiums may be paid yearly, half yearly, or quarterly.

The Company add a Bonus periodically to the Insurances for life. The Grat Bonus, appropriated in December, 1844, and the second Bonus in December, 1849, amount to an addition of \$202 50 to every \$1000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$120 50 insist, deficiently which will be paid when it shall become a claim, instead of \$1000 originally insured; the next oldest amount to \$1237 50; the next in age to \$1212 50 for every \$1000; the others in the same proportion according to the amount and time of standing, which additions make an average of more than 60 per cent, upon the premiums paid, without increasing the annual premium.

The following are a few examples from the Re Mercerg 32,873 Mifflin, 13,092 March 15 Mercerg 9,879 Sum Bonus or bonus to be incr'ed insured. Bodition. by favore aditions. \$1000 \$252 50 \$1,252 50 2500 656 25 3,156 25 2000 475 2,475 00 5000 1187 50 6,187 50 &c. &c. &c. Pamphlets containing tables of rates and explana-tions, forms of application; and further information can be had at the office.

B. W. RICHARDS, President. JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary.

The subscriber is Agent for the above Company in Schuylkill County, and will effect Insurances, and give all necessary information on the subject.

B. BANNAN.
26-1y

PROTECT YOURSELVES.

B Delaware Mutual Hafety Insurance Company
Office North Room of the Exchange, Third St., I -Office North Room of the Exchange, auricust Philadelphia.
Philadelphia.
FIRE INSURANCE.—Buildings, Merchandise and other property in Teres and Cosmiry, insured against loss ordamage by fire at the lowest rate of premium. MARINE INSURANCE.—They also insure Vessels. Cargoes and Freights, foreign or consisting under open or special policies, as the assured may desire.
LILAND TRANSPORTATION.—They also insure merchandize transported by Wagons, Bailroad Cars, Canal Boats and Biesmboats, on rivers and lakes, on the most liberal terms.

DIRECTORS.

Joseph H. Seal. James C. Hand

Joseph If. Seal,
Edmund A. Souder,
John C. Davis,
Robert Burron,
John B. Penrose,
Samuel Edwards,
Geo. G. Lelper,
Edward Darlington,
Isaac R. Davis,
William Folwell
John Newlin,
Dr. R. M. Huston,
William Eye, Jr.
D, T. Morgan,
Wm. Bagaley.

D. T. Morgan. Wm. Bagaley. WILLIAM MARTIN President: WILLIAM MARTIN President:

RICHARD R. NEWBOLD, Secretary.

The subscriber having been appointed agent for the above Company, is now prepared to make insurance on all descriptions of, property on the most liberal terms. Apply at G. H. Poits' office, Morris' Addition or at my house in Market Street, Pottsville.

Nov 11, 1849.

A. M. MACDONALD.

DOCTOR YOURSELF FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!!!

sis to your discourse.

From the Cincinnati Herald. THOU WERT ANOTHER'S.

Thou wert another's! did I listen
To thy low and manly voice,
Brighter would my dim eyes glisten,
And my laint heart, how rejoire!
Could I think it aught but friendship?
Wert thou not another's choice!

Thou wert another's! she did love thee-But her love was cold to mine; Other's voice might never move me Like the lightest tone of thine; Thoughts of these were precious jewels, Lighting up my spirit's shrine. Thou wert another's! close beside thee Dreamed I many an hour away;
Time nor distance can divide thee
From this throbbing heart to-day;

For its pulses strong are beating. With a mighty passion's play. Thou wert another's !-- thou did-t wonder Seeing me so sad and ill;
Smiling, rent my heart asunder,
While the pulse of life stood still;
That I lived to look upon thee
Was not by act or will.

Thou art another's!-had I never Ri-en from a blissful trance, But had sunk to sleep forever Where the sunbeams gaily dance, Tell me; would thine eye in sorrow On the marble watcher glance? Thou art another's !- no emotion

Ever may betray me now— or my burning deep devotion, Thou canst never, never know Though I still may wander near thee, Still shall hear thee whisper low. Thou art another's !--thou would'st scorn it Could'st thou see this breaking heart : And this wretchedness, I've borne it That I might be where thou art

Vorshipping when gazing on thee, Weeping when I sit apart. Thou art another's !-- ah! how weary-Is the soul that knows no peace; Wide, wide world, so sail and dreary— Shall this sorrow never cease? Shall I hurry down life's ocean Craving, finding no release?

News for Every Bodn.

THE CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA. feet upon another. If you cannot practice such innocent freedoms in an editor's room, been recently obtained, and, though not official, are where can you do it? as complete as can be given at present. They vary in almost every county from the accounts heretofore

published: 1840. 1850. Increase. Rate of In Adams, 23,044 25,981 2,937 12
Allegheny, 81,233 138,290 57,037 70
Armstroug, 28,308 29,559 1,191 4
Beaver, 29,368 26,689
Bedford, af 29,335 23,052
Berks, 64,569 77,129 12,560 19
Blanca 21,777 2,989 Lancaster, 84,203

Tioga. Union, Venango, 17,900 Warren, 9,278 Washington, 41,279 Wayne, 11,848 Westmorel'd 42,699 Wyoming, j 10,655 York. 47,010 57,180 10,170 21 1,724,033 2,311,601 587,568 34

NEW COUNTIES. a. Blair County was formed in 1846, from Bedford and Huntingdon counties.

b. Carbon, in 1833, from Monroe and Northampton.

c. Clarion, in 1839, from Armstrong and Velore.

Her thoughts are not in these things. nango
d. Elk, in 1843. from Clearfield, Jefferson and
with the eating, drinking, visiting or scandal

fiver to Jefferson county.

f. Fulton, in 1850, from Bedford.
g. Lawrence, in 1849, from Beaver and Mercer.
h. Montour, in 1850, from Columbia.
Sullivan, in 1847, from Lycoming.
j. Wyoming, in 1842, from Luzerne.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us the following, with the promise of an answer next week:

the world.

My 18 38 41 32 39 1 24 48 2 31 46 5 26, is one of pauper's soup ten years from now. Avarice preciate a great man needs, if not one as great the best Hotels in the Borough.

IF THE WIDOW Fantodling isn't married, Mrs. Smithers thinks it's time she ought to be, for every time she sees one of these brutes called men, she goes squirming about like a kitten round a milk pitcher. Now, such actions as these Mrs. Smithera can't pear-t

Geueral hints.

PROPRIETY OF SPERCH. orrect rules. Always select words calculated to convey an exact impression of your meaning. Let your articulation be easy, clear, correct in accent, and suited in tone and empha-

Avoid a muttering, mouthing, stuttering. droning, guttural, nasal or lisping pronunci-

understand these rules, learn them whatever waters boil by his furious contortions. Winde d'or-all his fortune-to the Captain. be your age or station.

Though you should always speak plea-santly, do not mix your conversation with Never indulge in uncommon words, or in a speedily tinged with the olood of both fairs of others; and, Postpone your anger to loud bursts of laughter. understood terms to express your meaning.

Above all, let your conversation be intel-

1. Come in at all times-what business has he to be private?
2. Take his papers with perfect freedom—what use can he have for them? 3. If you bring in a long communication just to "fill up his paper," insist on reading and discussing it. Why shouldn't he spend

5. If you find his chair vacant at any time, sit in it. Why should he wish to keep his stationery and scissorings from his visitors ?

6. But if you can't get that chair, though there are a dozen others in the sanctum, be sure to sit on the table and put your 7. If you see the editor particularly engaged in writing a "leader," talk to him as industriously as you can. Will he not be gra-

tified to hear you? Of course he will. HOW SCHOLARS ARE MADE. Costly apparatus and splendid cabinets have no magical power to make scholars.— of past events is fresh in his recollection. It maker of his own mind. The creator has so only grow by its own action, and by its own action it will certainly and necessarily grow.

Every man must, therefore, educate himself.

A man is not educated until the second of the preceding day had been assassinated.

After Fulton was fully constituted the interior that his companion of the preceding day had been assassinated.

"Ah,my dear captain," thought he, "your first maxim at least maxim at least maxim at least maxim. Every man must, therefore, educate himself.
A man is not educated until he has the ability to summon, in an emergency, all his mental powers into vigorous exercise to effect its proposed object. It is not the man who has seen most, or read most, who can do this: such a one is in danger of being borne down like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts. Nor is it the man who can boast merely of native vigor and capacity. The greatest of all warriors that who can boast merely of native vigor and capacity. The greatest of all warriors that went to the siege of Troy had not the preminence because nature had given him strength and he carried the fargest how, but because self-discipline had taughthim how to bend it.—Daniel Webster.

among her capitaliss. He wished test that his discovery upon a comprehensive scale, but he returned unsuccessful; having met only the derision usually applied to Utopians and monomaniacs. On his return to this city he accidentally met in Broadway, near Rector street, Chancellor Livingston, who bend it .- Daniel Webster.

CHARACTER.

A misstep may destroy life. One sin may ruin your character. Did you ever reflect on the consequences of a single indulgence in vice? The best men have fallen, through the suggestion of another. How careful you should be while in the freshness of your days, lest a blight fall on your character and dollars. sort, where it is difficult to decide, take the safe course, stay away, and save your reputation. This is a jewel of inestimable value, too precious to be put in jeopardy. No man eyer regrets that he kept aloof from temptation, and to the close of his life he expresses his joy that he was saved from the path of shame, by giving a decided negative, when the voice of pleasure beckoned him on. Be decided and you are safe. Yield and you may be lost. Watch with diligence, and guard every avenue through which sin may reach you. In no other way will you be

sure to overcome the evil of the world. THE WELL-INFORMED WOMAN. A well informed woman may generally be as by what she does not tell you: for she is

d. Elk, in 1943. from Clearnest, Scherst and McKean.

e. Forest, from Jefferson. The Act of Assembly contains no record of the created in 1849, by a contains no record of the created in 1849, by a Resolution of the Assembly. Its census was taken with Jefferson, the total being 13,518. As the with Jefferson, the total being 13,518. As the population of Elk has always been given at 561, the correctness of that number is assumed, and the balance put dow to Jefferson. The last legislature curtailed Elk by re-annexing all south of Clarion river to Jefferson county.—[Mrs. Ellis.

with the eating, drinking, visiting or scandal of the moves. She has a was buried on the bank of one of the and was buried on the bank of one of the furniture, or where she bought her watch, she perhaps is mentally solving that important question whether civilization ever was extinguished in a christian country.—[Mrs. Ellis.]

Public Opinion.

Lot children be early taught to set a frue

but no share in man's falsehood. You may with more, than knowledge-how the heights

providence. - Dutchman.

Few men living or dead, have said so of talent.

"Whatever nature has in worth denied, "Whatever nature has in worth denied," She gives in large recruits of needful pride." many good and true things as the last Sidney Smith. When a gentleman once remarked in company how very liberally those persons talk of what their neighbors should give talk of what their neighbors should give Rarely upon those who most deserve them. away who are least apt to give any thing themselves. Smith replied: "Yes! no soon of the most intimate friends with respect to of the most intimate friends with res Put your mouth and nose under water, and keep to consider what C ought to do for him.

ALL who have obtained for themselves just, who would value? corner is to be left uncultivated.

tated that they are healthful.

Because they have cut their old danglers the skirts, They have done it to shame you, they readily own, And will lengthen their habits when you mend your own.

following jett 2' sprit:

NO. 37.

Miscellann.

A COMBAT.

FULTON AND LIVINGSTON.

accosted him thus:

"I do." said Fulton.

my check for the amount "

"Well then," said Livingston, "how much

"I want," said Fulton, "fifty thousand

The reply of Livingston was one that just-

morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, and receive

Fulton did call, and he did get that check.

This enabled him to build one or two hoats

and the reality of his discovery was proved

to the world. This crazy man suddenly be-came an astonishing genius. A boat was

built called the Chancellor Livingston, which

ran between this city and Albany. The Hudson river should always have on its wa-

ters a boat called the Chanceller Livingston's

a man who had intelligence enough to dis-

tinguish true genius from visionary enthu-siasm, and liberality and patriotism suffi-

cient to supply the means to enable that ge-

nius to show itself and conter upon posterity untold benefits, should never be forgotten.

If poor John Fitch, who predicted, many

ston as a friend, the steam engine would

Upon whom does fame bestow her rewards?

do you want to test the experiment?"

steam."

A Practical Storg.

THE BLOOMER COSTUME.

Let the dames of America dress as they please:

Let the dames of America dress as they please:
Should they all "out their patticosts round by their kinees,"

'Tis only a bold protestation
Against a bad habit, called sputans in Latin,
That spoils every place where their husbands have
sat in,
Defiles all their carpets, and dirties their matting,
And sticks to the skirts of the nation!
Don't fancy, dear Jonathan, ladies are flirts,
Because they have out their old denders the skirts.

In reference to the Bloomer costume, a corresondent of the Leeds (Eng.) Mercury sends the

THE THREE MAXIMS. An old soldier entitled to his discharge from the army, on the score of long service and many wounds, being on the point of quitting his regiment, went to make his adieus

to his Captain.
"Ah well, mon brave," said his officer, You should be quite as anxious to talk

The following interesting description of a "so you are about to leave us—to exchange with propriety as you are to think, work, fight between a Boa Constrictor and a Crocting, paint or write according to the most odile, in Java, we take from "Merry's MuNow, as this career will be somewhat novel seum." It will be read with interest.

It was one morning that I stood beside a small lake, fed by one of the rills from the mountains. The waters were clear as crysparing: and if you will submit to the contal, and everything could be seen to the very ditions of that advice, without at present bottom. Stretching its limbs close over this seeking to divine their motive, you will nevpond was a gigantic teak tree, and in its et have cause to regret having followed my thick shining evergreen leaves lay a huge counsel. What money have you about you?

droning, guttural, usual or lisping pronunciation.

Let your speech be neither two loud nor too low; but adjusted to the ear of your companion. Try to prevent the necessity of any person crying "what?" "what?"

Beware of such vulgar interpolations as "you know," "I'll tell you wot." "I'm blamed if it ain't."

Learn when to use and when to omit the aspirate \( \Lambda \). This is an indispensable mark of a good education.

Pay a strict regard to the rules of grammar even in private conversation. If you cannot understand these rules, learn them whatever

links shining evergreen leaves lay a huge boa, in an easy coil, taking his morning nap. Above him was a powerful ape, of the baboon species, a leering race of scamps, a learing race of scamps, and I will give we the three louis dew france of the frace of the scamps, and I will give you thre ing his folds round and round the body of "Very good," said the Captain; "now his antagonist he disabled his two hinder my friend, listen to, recollect, and put in conlegs, and by his contractions made the scales stant practice, these three maxims:- Keep

Latin of French phrases, but choose the best combatauts, yet neither was disposed to the morrow. In the meantime, await me yield. They rolled over and over, neither here a few moments." Above all, let your conversation be intellectual, graceful, chaste, discreet, edifying, and profitable.

RULES IN AN EDITOR'S SANCTUM.

Never and over, neither being able to obtain a decided advantage.

All this time the cause of the mischief was in a state of the highest ecstacy. He leaped up and down the branches of the tree, came several times close to the scene of the fight, shock the limbs of the tree words well several times close to the scene of the fight, shock the limbs of the tree words. The old soldier remained, pensively leanshook the limbs of the tree, uttered a yell, wise assuredly, and very well worth three

and again frisked about. At the end of ten louis d'or; only it is rather unfortunate that minutes a silence began to come over the scene. The folds of the screpent began to be relaxed, and though there were tremblings along the back, the head hung lifeless in the placed a small loaf of bread in the hands of the screpholic later was still and the screen of the scene water. The crockodile, also, was still, and the soldier, exacting from him a promise though only the spine of his back was visian hour in listening?

4. If you see his exchanges piled in an orderly manner on his table, seize and scatter them. What business has he to be particular?

them. What business has he to be particular? in making all sorts of faces at them. This in arms, they bid each other adieu. seemed to be adding insult to injury. One of my companions was standing at a short home. Having been joined by a compagnon The soldier took up his line of march for distance, and taking a stone from the edge of du royage, towards the evening of the same the lake, hurled it at the ape. He was total- day they arrived at a point where the road

ly unprepared, and as it struck him on the separated into two branches; the one, wide side of the head, hs was instantly toppled and apparently easy, turned a little to the over, and fell upon the crocodile. A few right: while the other, narrow and difficult bounds, however, brought him ashore, and, in appearance, was the direct continuation of taking to the trees, he speedily disappeared among the thick branches.

an instant, deliberating which road to follow: when the soldier, suddenly recollecting the first parting maxim of his Captain, said-"I keep the straight road."
"And I," said his comrade, "shall choose he easiest."

The following interesting incident, which occurred in the early history of contemplated But the unfortunate traveler found that this steam navigation, has been communicated to road, so wide and easy at its entrance, terus by an old Knickerbocker, whose memory minated in a gloomy forest, the haunt of wild brings to mind the names of two great men; one a genius to whom the world is deeply the morrow the old soldier learned that his

> men who might happen to pass on that road Following their advice, he was received with courtesy and politeness, assured of a hearty welcome, and invited to the table of the no-

But, wonderful to relate, in the midst of the supper, a lady clothed entirely in black, with slow step and downcast eye, entered been unsuccessful. Do you still hold the and took her seat at the table; and this lady,

"Well, Fulton, you have been to England and France, and as I am informed you have opinion that vessels can be propelled by The soldier, however, took no notice, apparently, of this singular circumstance, and the conversation proceeded as usual, without nterruption. It was not that he was the less curious to discover the meaning of this extraordinary conduct, but the substantial benefit which he had derived from following ly entitles him to the lasting admiration of posterity—"call at my office," said he, "tothe principle contained in the first maxim.

caused him to appreciate the second -" Never meddle in the affairs of others.' After the supper, when the lady had been some time absent, the Marquis addressed himself to the soldier, and regarding him fixedly, said-"My friend, you are no ordinary man;

for a most remarkable scene has been enacted before your eyes, and yet you have not made the least remark." "Monseigneur," responded the soldier, in the affairs of others." "Brave man!" exclaimed the Marquis, "I perceive that I can trust you, and that you

are a man of honor and prudence. Follow me, and you will learn the value of your discretion." Taking a torch, he led the soldier by a winding passage to a subterranean vault.

But, oh, horror! the pale and vacillating light of the flambeau was reflected on all sides by ghastly skeletons, which its flickering seemed to re-animate, and which appear-

have been twenty-five years older than it ed to menace the two visitors. " Listen, my triend," said the nobleman : "the black lady whom you have seen this night, is the lady of the chateau, condemned to drink at my table from the skull of her lover whom I have killed. These bones are those of travelers who have seen precisely what you have seen, but have not been pos-sessed of your prudence. I have satisfied Let children be early taught to set a true their curiosity, and their death alone could Tripelity of the Doc.—The Almighand just value upon public opinion. Show
ty, who gave the dog to be the companion
of our pleasures and our toils, hath invested
him with a nature noble and incapable of
deceit. He forgets neither friend nor foe:

Show how fickle—how indiscriaccordance between the consequences. Your
protect me from the consequences. Your
discretion has saved your life. And now,
my friend, as a proof of my appreciation of
your prudence and good judgement, accept
this purse. You are at liberty to remain at
the determine the consequences. Your
protect me from the consequences. And now,
my friend, as a proof of my appreciation of
your prudence and good judgement, accept
this purse. You are at liberty to remain at
the determine the consequences. Your
protect me from the consequences.
The Almighadjust value upon public opinion. Show
protect me from the consequences. And now,
my friend, as a proof of my appreciation of
your prudence and good judgement, accept
the forgets neither friend nor for its proprotect me from the consequences. You
my friend, as a proof of my appreciation of
your prudence and good judgement, accept
the forgets neither friend nor the consequences. You
my friend, as a proof of my appreciation of
your prudence and good judgement, accept
the forgets neither friend nor for its proprotect me from the consequences. You
my friend, as a proof of my appreciation of
your prudence and good judgement, accept
the first control of the consequences. You
my friend, as a proof of my appreciation of
your prudence and good judgement, accept
the first control of the consequence and good judgement, accept
the first control of the consequence and good judgement accept
the first control of the consequence and good judgement accept
the first control of the consequence and good judgement accept
the first control of the consequence and good judgement accept
the first control of the consequence and good judgement accept
the first control of the control of the control of the control of the control of remembers, with accuracy, both benefit and minating it is to this day—how ignorance the chateau as long as you may choose, or, injury. He has a share of man's intelligence speaks with the same confidence, or even if you prefer, to continue your journey." Conceive, if possible, the emotions of the bribe a soldier to slay a man with his sword, and depths of the greatest minds are measur- old soldier. Who would wonder, if he had

My 34 16 46 6 10, is a musical instrument.
My 38 4 48 17 11 19 44 7 46 11 40 18 12, is one of the best Papers in the State.
My 1 33 49 16 38 29 48 26, is the place from which the staple of our Borongh is obtained.

The proposed of outcomes.

The next morning he continued his formula is sword, and depths of the greatest minus are measurable of the smallest.—

Show how hard it is for people to praise, how easy to blame. Call the attention of the smallest is for people to praise, how easy to blame. Call the attention of the syoung to the kind of criticisms current of the young to the kind of criticisms current of his journey passed with
The next morning he continued his route, and depths of the smallest.—

Show how hard it is for people to praise, how easy to blame. Call the attention of the smallest.—

The next morning he continued his route, and the remainder of his journey passed with-My 44 18 38 17 19 1 7 21 8 10 3, is a United States

Sentor.

My 17 16 44 45 36 46 19 5 6 11 46 35 9 17 3 5

When they make ten thousand dollars to-day on a destinguished member of the Pennsylvania ever had:

My 44 59 36 5 25 7 48, is the best Governor by dabbling in the dollars to-day on a destinguished member of the Pennsylvania ever had:

My 48 6 40 12, is the name of a funny paper—and agood drink.

My 49 52 43 42 63 30 23 28 24, is a drug, the permission of the world of their acquaintance upon it, and they can't pull them back again. Barnum they get their hands so full of sweets, that they give the sand to see him as poor as the world.

My 13 32 33 40 45 47 37, is of great importance to the world.

My 18 38 41 32 39 124 48 2 31 48 5 28 4 still a great man, and the judgments of the ed his hand, penetrating his soul like an electroneous—more frequently the latter, as morrow!"—and he lowered his musket, and

elf-conceit usually supplies any deficiency hung his head, overcome with bitter disappointment and despair. His jealousy, however, was not of long duration; for behold, upon an explanation, this priest was his son! Adopted in his infancy by a good curate of the village, who had directed his studies, he had recently taken holy orders, and had preceeded but a few

the world or posterity to do justice? and present moments the arrival of his father.

Thus the old soldier, after a long that arrival of his father. Thus the old soldier, after a long absence, had at last returned to his family, and had found his son a priest—the ne plus ultra of The Milky Way. The number of which was a suredly the moment sissippi,) when he was "a churk of a lad?"

All who have obtained for themselves great and permanent reputation, have won the acquaintance of the "father of waters," (the Mississippi,) when he was "a churk of a lad?"

The Milky Way. The number of when his son a priest—the permanent reputation, have won and secured it by patient persevering labor; by treating time not as a waste land fit only the moment of the Milky Way, itself:

The Milky Way. The number of when his son a priest—the permanent of the mann perfection in the popular estimation.

The Milky Way. The number of when his son a priest—the permanent of the mann perfection in the popular estimation.

The Milky Way. The number of when his son a priest—the permanent of the waters, "(the Mississippi,) when he was "a churk of a lad?"

The Milky Way. The number of when he was a suredly the moment of the manner of the waters, "(the Mississippi,) when he was "a churk of a lad?"

The Milky Way. The number of the mississippi, when he was "a churk of a lad?"

The Milky Way. The number of the manner of the mission.

The Milky Way. The number of the manner say to realize the greatness of this number, done so, when a playful kitten; wishing to say to realize the greatness of this number, done so, when a playant attent, which something share in the general joy, sprang towards but at any rate to compare it with something share in the general joy, sprang towards analogous, I will call attention to the fact, analogous, I will call attention to the fact, that there are not in the whole heavens more that there are not in the whole heavens more than 8,000 stars visible to the naked eye.—

Bethesda pool—it is only when they are aging the state of the sta