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DR. SAMUEL BEHLUCHY, OFFICE, corner 4th and Mahantango streets, Pottaville—(the one lately occupied by Dr. Thos. Brady.)
Pottaville, March 15, 1851

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Mr. WILSON, MAGISTRATE, CONVEY-ancer, Land Agent and General Collector.— office, Market street, Potteville, Pa.

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WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY

VV at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office n Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank. Jan. 4, 1851 1-ly

W.ROSEBERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed to Pottaville: Office in Thomp-on's Hall, corner of Market and Second streets. Nov: 92, 1851: 47-1y

JOHN HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Potts J ville, 8chuylkill county, Pa. Office in Centres street, next door above the Post Office. Sept 27, 1851

OBERT H. HOBART, ATTORNEY AT Law, Poussille, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office, of Centre street, opposite the American House, May 31, 1851

WM. B. POTTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, re-

L. G. TRAUGH, ATTORNEY AF LAW Tremont, Schuylkill County, Pa. Tremont, April 29, 1851.

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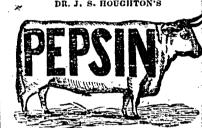
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FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

Written for My

COUBIN'S "ALBUM OF QUEENS."

Allow me in thy "Queens," dear coz, A few lines to endite; \* What though they be not such as Boz, The great Pickwick, would write.

Still in thy "Queens of England's Kings," Give me a little space; To plume my feeble untried wings,

What though I be, of wisdom's tree, A very slender shoot; Still do not think the less of me,

Knowledge, they say, is hard t'attain,
A steep and rugged way;
But when acquired it will remain,
And time and toil repay.

And all who walk in wisdom's ways,

For what is wealth or place or power, What, but a fitful dream?

Brevities.

some of the drift-wood being worm-caten.-

THE JAPANESE tea is highly praised

The leaves are reduced to a very fine powder,

company, when the beverage is to be served,

knife, stir it up till it foams, and drink it

CHILDHOOD is like a mirror, catching

hot.

can efface.

Johnson.

tions end, is expressed.

but their mode of drinking it is peculiar.

Guided by her true light,
Will ne'er repent; for after days
Will prove her good and right.

As transient as an April shower— A bubble on life's stream.

Then, as through life we journey

Dear Coz, may thou and

Pottsville, April, 1852.

For the poetic race.

If truth be at the root.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY!

V. DUPUY, respectfully invites the ladies generated in the state of the purchase Dry Goods, to call at his store, well known as the FRENCH DRY GOODS STORE, No. 41 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, above Market, East side; and look over his Stock, before making their purchases. He has Super Black Dress Silks, of all widths, and of the very best quality: Beautiful Fascy Dress Silks, comprising handsome Flald, Stripeds, Brocade and Changeable, of the newest styles, in great variety; Peris all B'ool Mons De Lates, a very bandsom cassoriment of Prench Lawrs, Figured Bareges, Cambrids & Jaconets, Sik Tissues, Piaid Bareges, Black Nett Matts, Paris Kidd Gloves, Handsome Ribbons, Lace Capes, Worked Collars, etc. "ALL HANDS, UP ANCHOR." Slowly now the anchor's springing From its bed beneath the tides r rom its bed beneath the tide?
And each eye a look is flinging
Where its dearest ties abide.;
List! the fife is gaily playing,
But their steps are sad and slow;
Cheering words 'tis vain essaying—
From their home and friends they go. great variety, with a full assortment of
French Lawns,
Figured Bareges,
Sik Tissues,
Plaid Bareges,
Paris Kidd Gloves,
Lace Capes,
SHAWLS, SHAWLS,—Crape, Thibet, Cashmere, and
other Shawle, very chem. Link by link of cable leaping-Now the anchor is a weigh;
Topsails fall, and eyes are weepin.
While the good ship bears away:
Many a mother's eye is straining
Still the less ning sail to view, As she glides, still seaward gaining, Prayers are murmured for the crew

Wives and sweet-hearts turn them grid To their lonely hearth-stones now; Night her spell is slowly weaving— Guard the wand'rers, Heaven, thou! When the wind comes o'er the billow, When in madness rolls the wave, Watch beside the seaman's pillow, Guard his vessel, calm and save. Soothe the tempest, when 'tis screaming, Spare the father to his child; Blight not thou the maiden's dreaming, Turn not thou the mother wild; Yield thy glories o'er the ocean, Moonlight eve and sunny day, Still each wave to gentle motion,

otherwise.

Philadar May 24, 1851.

21-tf

\$1,000,000 Saved Yearly by Purchasing.

SILVER'S MINERAL PAINTS,
These Faints differ from all others in the market; they are not clays; they reduire little Oil, flow easily, and cover with a heavier body than white lead. They neither crack nor peel, and dry readily, making an Enamel of Stowe.

COLORS.—We have seven different colors, viz:—three frowns, two Checolates, Blackand Yellow, and by combination make every vailely and shade of color.

BODY.—These Paints are superior in body (or covering property) to any yet discovered, and pound for pound will cover double the surface of white lead, zinc, or other metallic Paints.

IRON.—To Iron they furnish a perfect protection against rust, for they contain no metal, which like white lead acts destructively on the Iron; in fact this Paint makes Iron doubly valuable for building purposes.

BRICK WORK.—They give to bouse walls a much.

SILYER'S MINERAL PAINTS, 21-tf

Solder Grain and American White and Chemizetts, white and black silk and cotton hose.

We are constantly receiving new goods from auction sales in this City and New York, which we sell at extremely low prices, at 186 CHESNUT Street:

April 3, 1822.

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PHILADELPHIA DRY GOODS.

TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & SONS have and are receiving a full supply of Spring and Sounkers and Vestings.

Light and heavy black and colored Cloths, Cassimeres and Coults and Coults and Coults.

Branker Name of the market; white and Farncy Shirtings, French, English and American Chintzes.

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Silve Silve All Chemizetts, white are constantly receiving not the market; white

6000 yards India Wash Siks, Black and Colored Satin de Chines, All the newest fabrics of Dress Goods, A full stock of Mous de Lains, Mousseline de Begefor Travelling Dresses, Bareges and Barege de Lains, Mei moes and Cashmeres, Mormors and Casnmeres, French Lawns and Chintzes, English and American do A full stock of Mourning Goods,

A full assortment of the newest Paris Styles atilias. ALSO,
A full stock of the best Linen Goods, viz: Pillow Linens of all widths, Superior Sheetings of all widths, Damask Cloths and Napkins,

Towellings of all kinds.
These goods are sold by the piece at Importers' prices.
ALSO, A fine stock of Fancy Goods,
Gloves, Embroideries, Emb'd. Scarfs, Neck Ties,
Vells, Emb'd Hdk'fs. Emb'd. Mitts, &c., &c.
N. B.—All goods purchased at this store, will be
warranted as represented at the time of sale, as the
money will be refunded.
April 10, 1832. money will be refunded.
April 10, 1852.

THE GREATEST HISTORICAL AND
ALLEGORICAL PRINT OF THE AGE,
IN Commemoration of that most important event
lin the American Revolution, "The British surrendcring their arms to General Washington after their defeat at Yorktown, Virginia, October, 1781."

The Engraving is excuted by Tanner, Vallance
Kearney & Co., from an original drawing by J. F.
Renault, and published by Benjamin Tanner, Engraver, Philadelphia. The size of the print is 25 by 34
inches, and was originally published to Subscribers
at \$12 in the sheet.

THE HISTORY.—In the first and grand plan are exhibited three large groups of the principal officers,
who were present at the transaction, with a faithful
ilicenses of each.

In the first group is seen General Washington,
General Rochambeau, General Lincoln, Colonel Hamilton, an old Farmer eager to contemplate the scene,
Billy the servant, and the Horse of General Washington.

In the second group are American and French Of-

HOYT'S POWDERS.

Tills preparation is now being offered to the public as a guarranteed Gure for the HEAVES in Horses, and as the only known medicine in the world having been used in the private Veterinary practice, of the proprietor for ithe last 37 years; and he has, never known' it to fall in a single instance of producing a lasting cure, and leaving the horse in good spirits for work. The interincompetency of the horse for labor, when troubled with this common disease, ahould induce every one having such to apply immediately for this remedy. Price one dollar per package, which will be sent "with full directions," to any part of the United States. All letters or communications which will be sent with all directions, to day part of the United States. All letters or communications to be addressed "Post Paid," to I. P. HOYT.

Reaf of No. 10 South Fifth Street,
Philadelphia.

\*\*Wholestale Agent for the United States.

N. B.—Agents wanted throughout the country, to to whom a liberal discount will be given; and their names placed in the advertisements. Address sabovs.

above.
Dr. Hayt's Heave Fowders for sale, wholesale and zetail, by,

Sole Agent for Schuylkill County.

Dr. Hoyt's Heave Fowders for sale, wholesale and zetail, by

Solc'Agent for Schuylkill County.

Oct. 1, 1851

HARE'S Patent Fire Proof PAINT.

FROM OHIO.

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THE Subscribers have justiceelved a further supply of this singular and valuabe substance. In addition to the slate color, they have a beautiful chocolate or brown, resembling the sand stone now in use, and so much admired for the front of buildings. It principal ingredients are silica, alumina and protoxide of iron, which in the opinion of setentific men satisfactorily accounts for its fire-proof nature—the two former substances being non-conductors, and the latter acting as a cement, to bind the whole together and make a firm and durable paint.

For use it is mixed with Linseed Oil, and applied with a brush, the same as ordinary paint, to wood iron, tin, zinc, canviss, papa, &c. It hardens gradually and becomes fire-proof. It is particularly suitable for roofs of buildings, steamboat and car-deeks railroad bridges, fences, &c. A toof coated with the article is equal to one of slate, at a vast saving of expense.

Specimens may be seen at the office of the subscri-

and I know of no more beautiful sight in the recent invention of Dr. Bachoffner, which to the County Treasurer that it is embraced in and has complied with the provisions of that officer to deduct the per centage from the amount paid in by such district for State purposes, and pay over the same to the district of the district of the chandelier. It is the married to the chandelier in the provisions of the light of the chandelier. It is the married to the chandelier in the place of coals in fire grates, which being acted upon by a small jet of gas immediately become red hot, and emit a the light of the chandelier.

The clause in reference to the discharge of a teacher, in the blank agreement between Directors and teachers, printed in the pamphlet copy of the school law, is intended merely to enable the Directors to terminate the agreement at the end of a month or quarter, and does not in any manner, quality their duty to discharge a teacher at any time for duty to discharge a teac

Farming is not a taxable occupation .-Therefore, single freemen who are farmers are subject to the minimum tax of fifty cts. All real estate and other property is taxed in a wrong cause, it will only make our obseparately from and in addition to offices and servers resent the endeavor to impose upon posts of profit, professions, trades and occu- them. The mouth is the seat of one class of pations, or single freemen without occupa-

noint others in their stead.

If any citizens establish a school without the authority of the Directors, and if such school is not directly approved of by a majority of the Board of Directors acting in

\*The request was not granted—preferring big-ger beaux, so I suppose: had been legally constituted.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. -The Prince President of France recently invited Lord Cow- cers of the efection does not apply to School

o dine with him on the Sabbath. For Louis Napoleon, and for the French nation, this was perfectly in keeping. But Lord Cowley did not forget his allegiance to the Lord of the Sabbath. He promptly declined the proffered honor on the ground that he did not attend public dinners on the first of the week. that this dinner was to be the first and formal reception of the representative of En-AN OPENING FOR A NEW COLUMBUS. -Drift Wood .- With reference to drift wood, so frequently found in the seas about the coast of Greenland, I may, in passing, observe, that that eminent scientific Arctic vovager, Dr. Scoresby, states that the origin of it is traced to some country beyond the pole. and may be brought forward in aid of the

and reflecting images all around it. Remember that an improus, profane or vulgar thought may operate upon a young heart like a care-less spray of water thrown upon polished steel, staining it with rust that no after efforts long, deep, intricate, undisplayed trains of thought, which have been going on in sithought, which have been going on in silence and secresy for a long time before the common place result, in which most meditations end, is expressed.

I saw them jump up and stand on the big end by jarring it so go the stand of the stand HE THAT embarks in the voyage of ating their song in such time and tune, that, life will always wish to advance rather by the impulse of the wind, than the strokes of the oar; and many founder in their passage, while they he waiting for the gale.— $\hat{D}_{r}$ 

ROBERT HUNT produced many of his carliest specimens of Photography, by insert.

ing a single lens in one end of a cigar box; he pinned his prepared paper upon common stiff card-board, which was placed in the proper focus.

time the composition of the solar spectrum did not seem to have been accurately known.

There is an island among the He
There is an island among the Hebrides called the Isle of Pigmies, where very minute human bones have been discover- that the English women exercise more in the

been found in various parts of the world. IT costs the people of the United States fifteen millions of dollars a year for back of a trusty animal and jumping hedges newspapers and other periodicals—the army and ditches in pursuit of game. and navy cost twice as much. Which is the better investment?

or other, we are almost sure to become hap-py ourselves. Godliness, with contentment, is a great gain. So!—There is a young lady up town who says that if a cart-wheel has nine fel-

lows, it's a pity that a woman like her can't

Educational.

SYNOPSIS OF DECISIONS OF THE

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Superintendent of Common Schools.

The duty of Directors to levy the annual school tax, on or before the first Monday of May, is merely declaratory. If they neglect, or for any other cause do not levy the tax within the time specified they may levy it at a future period, and a tax thus levied is as yalid as if the letter of the law had been specified they ha at a future period, and a tax thus levied is as valid as if the letter of the law had been strictly fulfilled.

To procure the 25 per cent allowed to non-accepting districts by the act of 1848, it is necessary for the district claiming the same and I know of no more beautiful sight in the recent invention of Dr. Bachoffner, which are the recent invention of Dr. Bachoffner, which are the recent invention of the pieces of

purposes, and pay over the same to the district collector, whose receipt therefor would be received as a proper voucher on settlement of his account with the State Treasurer. The act of 1848 embraced the School years 1848 and 1849. By the appropriation bill of 1849 it was extended to the first of June 1850 by the act of 1850 to the first of June 1851, and the act of 1851 to the first of June 1852.

When two Directors are to be elected, and three persons have an equal number of votes, here is no election, and such vacancies therefore exist as authorises the Board to

other time than that authorized by the school law, is illegal and has no authority to act .-is illegal and not binding on the sub-district, the Directors, or other individuals, but the Directors may afterwards approve their action, in which case it is as binding upon the parties in interest as though the committee The act of Assembly prohibiting candi-

ley, the new English Ambassador at Paris Directors.

Atlantic and Pacific; a notion that receives additional strength from the circumstance of

which is put into a box. The cups of the are filled with hot water. The box is then offered to the guests, who take out as much as will lie on the point of a pretty large

s indispensible a branch of education as the

Domestic.

A WORD FOR THE LADIES. The English women are healthy in body, WE are chiefly indebted to Sir David Brewster, for our acquaintance with the true and, of course, in mind. Sickly sentimentalism, and a "rosewater philanthropy," which expends itself over French romances and artiicial flowers, nas no lot nor portion in their ed. Fossil remains of monster men have open air than our women do. An English woman of refinement thinks nothing of walking half a dozen miles, nothing of riding or horseback twenty, nothing of leaping on the I remember once being at William and

Mary Howitt's when some of them proposed that we should make a little family visit to Epping Forest, distant some four or five in seeking to make others happy, somehow miles. The thought never entered my head COLEMAN'S Chesp Cuttery STORE.

No. 31, 33, 13, 55, 36, and 37 Aroute, Philadelphia, Pa.

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incompetency, eruelty, negligence or immor-

If a Board of Directors fail to organize because no one of them can obtain a majority f votes for President, it is such neglect of duty as will justify the Court of Quarter Sessions, upon the complaint of six taxable citizens of the district, and upon due proof hereof, to declare their seats vacant and ap-

fill them by appointment until the next elec-

dates for certain offices from serving as offi-

MUSICAL EDUCATION IN GERMANY. In visiting the schools at Schwalbach, the who were all learning Astronomy. A strange preparation, thought I, for the alter-life of a Nassau female. Who would think that the first room we came to was that of the girls, The case is the more marked, from the fact | walking masses, half grass, half women, one meets every day in the fields and lanes, would be able to tell whether the earth moved round gland. The President subsequently changed the sun, or the sun round the earth, or if the moon were any bigger than their reapingto hear them sing. Great was the delight of the little madchens when this request was opinion that there exists a sea beyond the

tween six and eight years of age. They sang ity to the propulsion of heavy bodies. These a hymn for us, the simple words of which were very touching. As I stood behind one dear little fellow, "hardly higher than the table." I understood how it was that the Germans were a nation of musicians, and that, in listening to the rude song of the peasants at their work, the ear is never shocked by the drawling, untaught style of the same class of people in our country. From the class of people in our country. From the time they are able to lisp they are made to sing by note. My little friend in the ragged blouse, and all the other children, had the music, as well as the words they were singing, in their hands, written on sheets of paing, in their hands, written on sheets of paing to all the other children, had the music, as well as the words they were singing to me they are able to lisp they are made to and water carriage.

The first idea of our modern railways—apology, for the glove should not be withstand the paing to all the other children, had the music, as well as the words they were singing in the index of our modern railways—apology, for the glove should not be withstand to shake hands.

3. When your companion bows to a lady, you should do so also. [When a gentleman bear of the plan of possible, marking with their little fingers on bulky carts were made with four rollers fitthe page the crotchets, quavers, rests, &c. ting those rails, whereby the carriage was to him in return.] At Leipsic the most un-English trait I gathered during my speculations at the window this evening, was a group of little boys playing in the grass-plot outside. They were all the river Type. This mode was in practice poor, and a few stockingless, and were engaged in some uproarious game, when in the middle of it, the little urchins burst into the idea, it was like most other great ideas, tho't linking each other's arms in the true school- break the shell, it was thought to be too simboy fashion, sally down the street, vocifer-

that they proposed going on foot. As we crossed over the threshold of the door I was expecting the next moment to help the two ladies making our party into the carriage; but I saw no carriage; and when I asked where was the carriage, I got for a reply, "We are going on foot, of course!" And so we walk-

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powers of endurance. I saw at once the secret of their glorious health, their buoyancy a second, whereon is written the address. In and flow of spirits. It was their habits of exercise out of doors.

Nature's-here are human flowers and those of Nature blooming together.

must here give as my opinion, founded on have observed, that hips become nient. This useful invention is of general nient. more or less contracted in the course of years, interest, and not only as affects private housin proportion as they are accustomed to express good humor and generosity or peevishness or a contracted mind. Remark the effects of a contracted mind. Remark the effects of the use of enormous chimneys adoption the use of enormous chimneys are required. make a similar judgment. The mouth is the frankest part of the face; it can the least conceal its sensations. We can hide neither great diminution of expense would be obill-temper with it nor good; we may affect tained. what we please, affectation will not help us

tre into the heavens; on the other hand, the nion, as heaven influences earth. The first

cause of both is internal and deep seated.

THE SECRET. "I noticed," said Franklin, "a mechanic their official capacity, the former cannot among a number of others, at work on a compel the district to pay the expenses of house erected but a little way from my office, who always appeared to be in a merry hu-The Superietendent has frequently decided mor, who had a kind word and a cheerful that a committee elected in a district at any smile for every one he met. Let the day be DEMEANOR IN THE HOUSE OF GOD. smile danced like a sunbeam on his cheerfu

stant happy flow of spirits." "No secret, Doctor," he replied, "I have a total want of that reverent demeanor and got one of the best of wives, and when I go attention to the service which is belitting the to work, she always has a kind word of en-couragement for me, and when I go home she meets me with a smile and a kiss; and ladies, it argues a shallowness of mind and then tea is sure to be ready, and she has done so many little things through the day to please me, that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind word to anybody."—

so many little things through the day to please me, that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind word to anybody."—

spectable parentage and decent associations, What an influence, then, hath woman over who seemed to consider the services of the the heart of man, to soften it, and make it Almighty as requiring no more attention or the fountain of cheerful and pure emotions. reverence than a concert of music. A wellmaking a home happy and peaceful.

Liistorical. hooks? We asked the master to allow us RESULTS FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS. Berthold Schwartz according to common report, having, in some of his experiments also diminished about 27-10th inches. made known: there was an universal brightening of faces and shuffling of leaves; the pedagogue took down an old violin from a peg where it hung, and accompanied their sweet voices in a pretty, simple air, which they sung in parts, and from the notes.

The next room was full of little boys between riven and other confined, and that of its applicabilities of the received and other combustible matter than man; she weighs the age of 50 years. Setting out from about the age of 50 years. Setting out from about the age of 19, the development of her weight is nearly stationary until the period of protection is passed. Her height diminishes in about the same ratio as man's.

two simple ideas, carried out into practice, produced guns, large and small, and revolutionized the entire system of war. The vibrations of the lid of an iron teakettle gave the first hint of the expansive egraph tries to condense into commands what power of steam. This hint, followed out ended in the modern steam engine, which is fast revolutionizing the mode of both land and water actions. through innumerable experiments finally

made að easy, that one horse would draw four or five chaldrons of coal." Thus coal the river Tyne. This mode was in practice in 1676: how much earlier, is not known to ple to deserve any praise. Nevertheless out of this simple idea sprang one hundred and

but for my initiation into the mystery at the Schwalbach school, I should have stared at It had been noticed by chemists, that flame them as so many little wonders. What a cannot be made to pass through a tube of delightful system is this music! as early and phrey Davy, this fact grew into the miners' safety lamp, which has saved the lives of The magnet had been for centuries a play-

ing thing in Europe. At last its property, when freely suspended, of taking a north and south position was noticed, and applied

From Volta's simple pile, to Morse's magis only the carrying out into practice of certain very simple properties of galvanism and magnetism.

ed in mighty results .- Ohio Observer.

PHILIP AND THE ARGIVE. Arcadius, an Argive, was incessantly rail-ling at Philip of Macedon. Venturing once into the dominions of Philip, the courtiers reminded their prince that he had now an opportunity to punish Arcadius for his past insolence, and to put it out of his power to repoat them. The king, however, instead of seizing the hostile stranger and putting him to death, dismissed him loaded with courter

Miscellaneous.

HINDOO LETTERS. In external appearance and construction of expressions, a Hindoo letter is worthy of notice. It is written on a plain leaf, with an iron stile, four to six inches long, and sharp pointed at the end. In writing neither chair nor table is needed, the leaf being supported on the middle finger of the left hand, and kept steady with the thumb and forefinger. The right hand does not, as with us, move along the surface, but after finishing a few words, the writer fixes the point of the iron in the last letter, and pushes the leaf from right to left, so that he may finish his line. This becomes so easy by long practice, that one often sees a Hindoo writing as he walks the streets. As this species of penmanship is but a kind of faint engraving, the strokes of which are indistinct, they make the character legible by besmearing the leaf with an ink-like fluid. A letter is generally finished on a single leaf, which is then enveloped in communicating the decease of a relative, the custom is to singe the point of the leaf upon which the afflicting news is written. When a superior writes to an interior, he puts his

FIRE WITHOUT COALS.

own name before that of the person to whom

he writes, and the reverse when he writes

merry creatures in hot drawing-rooms, "by gas immediately become red hot, and emit a the light of the chandelier" to the marines! Here is beauty fresh from God's hand and is produced by the gas, co-operating with the metalic lumina, gives the appearance of a brisk and cheerful coal fire, and can scarcely be distinguished from it. The heat can be THE LIPS.

regulated by turning the cock of the gas tube. There is no deposit of soot, no smoke, or any of the annoyances which attend coal lips, and are not shrews or niggards, "I fires, and the gas can be extinguished instant-

A GOOD PROVISION. A New Zealand chief, having been converemotions as the eyes are of another; or, rather, it expresses the same emotions, but in greater detail, and with a more irrepressible tendency to be in motion. It is the region of smiles and dimples, and of trembling tendency to be in the missionary discovered a serious obstacle in the path of the smiles and dimples, and of trembling tenderness; of sharp sorrow, of a full breathing joy, of candor, of reserve, of a carking care, of a liberal sympathy. The mouth, out of its many sensibilities, may be fancied throwing up one great expression to the eyes—as many lights in a city reflect a broad lustranty, the aspirant for the church walked off with a thoughtful countenance, and was off with a thoughtful countenance, and was eyes may be supposed the chief movers, in-fluencing the smaller details of their compa-tion to the missionary, and with a joyful air, proclaimed himself a suitable candidate for admission to the church. "But your wives?" said the clergyman. "Ah, me have only one wife now," "What provision have you made for the others?" "Ah, me make berry fine provision," said the convert, smacking his lips,—" me cat the other Of course the church was too full at that time. - Boston Carpet Bag.

Perhaps nothing is a surer sign of vulgar ity of breeding than irreverent behavior du countenance. Meeting him one morning, I ring attendance upon public worship. Not asked him to tell me the secret of his con-seldom have our hearts been pained to see young men manifesting in the house of God

out of self-respect alone. WEIGHT OF THE HUMAN BODY. Man reaches his maximum of weight about the age of 40, and he begins to waste in a sensible manner about the age of 60; at the age of S0 he has lost 16 lbs. His height has

in about the same ratio as man's. ETIQUETTE. -The National Intelligener has a correspondent who proposes a seies of numbers on this subject, and the Telhe demonstrates by argument. Some of these commands may appear trite:

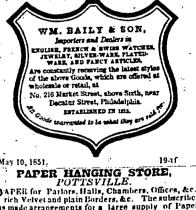
bows to a lady in your company, always bow

THE TYROLEANS are a migratory people, but they rarely go so far away from their . mountain homes that they cannot return to have all the uneasiness of the Tyroleans to try fortunes away from home, but they are without the desire of returning to their birthplace. Their bump of love-home-activeness s minus, in other words, while with the Tyroleans it is plus. Yet the Yankee spirit is well, very well adapted to the peopling and developing of our wide-spread land; just the thing for a growing country.

LETTER WRITING .- "Strange," said postmaster, not long since, on Monday morning as he emptied a huge mass of let-ters from his box, "that people will not at-tend church on the Sabbath, instead of staying at home to write letters!" The ordinary number of packages made up on other days was stated to be about forty; on Mondays they sometimes amounted to one hundred I ne power of the sun's rays to discolor certain substances, had long been known. In the hands of Daguerre, this great fact grew into a most beautiful and perfect method of taking miniatures. and twenty-five, and usually are double the

ably the firm believers in the gospel have a netic telegraph, what a stride! yet this stilde great advantage over all others, for this simple reason, that, if true, they will have their reward hereaster; and if there be no hereafter, they can be but with the infidel in eternal sleep, having had the assistance of So we might go on to enumerate the in-stances in which a very simple idea has endquent disappointment, since, at the worst for them, "out of nothing, nothing can rise,"

not even sorrow. MEN AND WOMEN.-Men love facts, possessions and estates; and women, perscientific facts, a woman looks only at the



tore in Philadelphia.

Paper Hangers, Merchants and others, purchasing Paper Curtains in great variety, for sale by the dozen or single pieces, wholesale and retail.

B. BANNAN,
Backseller, Printer, Publisher and Binder, Pottsville.
March 6, 1852.

## AND POTTSVILLE

TO THE LADIES OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY!