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JOHN BANNAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has opposed an office in Centre etreet, Pottsville, opposite the Episcopil Church, where he will he daily, from 9 to 3 octock. Business letters to him will receive prompt attention, addressed to him at either Pottsville or Orwigsburg.

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March 9, 1850

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DWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR at Law, Philadelphia, will attend of lections and all other legal business in the City hiladelphia, admining Counting and dissewhere. It is shirt to the Count of this Commonwealth, one person to serve as President Judge of the Judicial District in which such county shall lie, and two persons to serve as such county shall lie, and two persons to serve as such county shall lie, and two persons to serve as Associate Judges of the Supreme Court and the President Judges of the Supreme Counts of such county. That the Judges of the Supreme Count and the President Judges of the Supr JOHN WILLIAMSON & JAS. COOPER. J Audrnies at Law, Pousville. Office in Centre St. a rew doors East of the "Pennsylvania Hall." Mr.

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DOCTOR C. HESKLER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, demoved his Office to one of the Brick Housesin Coal Street, Pottsville, 18-11)R. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, OFFICE, cor

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Pottaville, March 15, 1851 11-tf

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commonwealth.

That the election for Judges shall be held and conducted in the several election districts in the same manner, in all respects an elections for representatives are or shall be held or conducted, and by the same Judges, Inspectors, and other officers; and the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to the election of this Commonwealth, Supproved the 2d day of July, 1839, and its several supplements, and all other like laws as far as the same shall be in force and applicable, shall be deemed and taken to apply to the election for Judges. Provided. That the aforsaid electors shall spite for Judges of the Supreme Court on a separate piece of ofpaper, and for all other Judges required to be learned in the law, on another separate piece of paper.—(See gen. Acts of 1851, page 35-6.)

In pur, unnee of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled " an Act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth," passed the second day of July, A. D., 1839, notice is hereby given: "That the Inspectors and Judges, charges as afore-

township.

The electors of New Castle township with hold
resolven at the paths, house of Washington Reifany officer of an election under this act from holding "If any person shall prevent or attempt to prevent any officer of an election under this act from holding such election, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or shall interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, or shall block up or attempt to block the window or avenue to any window where the same may be holden, or shall use or practice any intimulation, threats, force or violence, with the design to inflance unduly or overawe any elector, or to prevent him from voting, or to restrain the freedom of choice, such person on conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five handred dollars and be imprisoned for any time not less than one nor more than twelve months. And if it shall be shown to the court where the trial of such offence shall be had that the person so offending way not a resident of the city, ward, dutrict, or township, where the said offence was committed and not entitled to a vote therein, then on conviction, he shall be seveneed to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, and be imprisoned not less than one hundred dollars, and he imprisoned not less than one wager upon the result of any election within this Commonwealth, or shall effer to make any such bet or wager, either by verbal preclamation, thereof, or left any written or printed advertisement, challenge or invite any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or persons to make ways such bet or vertice any person or persons to make ways such bet or vertice any person or persons to make ways such bet or vertice any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or persons to make hays such bet or invite any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or persons to make ways bet or invite any person or person

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God Sare the Commonwealth.

C. M. STRAUB, SheriffSheriff's Office, Fottsville, 3

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The Grand Inquebt believe that in the increase of time, as indicated above, most of the cases have orginated either airectly or indirectly from the large number of tipplieg and disorderly houses, and they would recommend that such stringent action should be taken as willeffectually suppress the grevance; complimed of, not only by this, but former Grand Inquests of the County.

They would also beg leave to report, that they have examined the new County Prison, about being finished, and found the cells well adapted for the purpers for which they are intended; also, that portion of it occupied by the Warden and Matron, and found everything in and about the building, in a clean and Comfortable condition, for which great commendation is due to the Warden and Matron.

They would further present that they have examined the public offices, and find them in good order, except the press in the Recorder's office, and covers for desks in the Prothonostary's office, and covers for desks in the Prothonostary's office, and covers for desks in the Prothonostary's office, and some defertabout the flues on the North side of the building. They would further represent that a railing along Centre Street, between the American House and the Vork Store, in the Boroigh of Pottsville, is necessary for the public safety, and also a railing along Centre Street, between the Beven Stats Tavern and the Five Locks.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ELI THOMPSON, Foreman.

Sept. 18, 1852.

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A large portion of the work is devoted to the subject of the Public Schools of this country, since their examination was the original object of the author's visit to the U. States. His views are very correct and our people may learn many useful hints from his written observations. Speaking of American manners, he thinks the Public Schools the

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BY RICHARD COE. I have a wife-a dear young wife-

As any laughing child:
Her eyes are brighter than the stars
That shine within the sky—
Yet still they glow with deepened light Whenever I am nigh!

I have a wife-a dear young wife, A creature kind and good. Companion of my lighter hours, Or those of darkened mood: Her voice is sweeter far to me Than carol of a bird-

A purer tone I will believe, A mortal never heard! Whose love is so since Who smiles when joy lights up my face, Or gives me tear for tear: May she, now sitting by my side, Her head upon my breast, Be kindly blessed of her God When I am laid to rest!

manners, he thinks the Public Schools the place to form and correct them-the subject is treated thus:

on the subject of manners, which has proved so attractive to other pens, I do not intend to say more than one word, and that shall be neither of fensive nor flattering.

I suspect that, if all people in this country were compelled, if they travelled at all, to travel in third class existings, or which country to the other. Interference of any kind country to the other. Interference of any kind country to the other of the country to the other of the country to the other. Interference of any kind country to the other of the country to the other of the country to the other.

had just risen from a chair on the deck of a steamor to reach anything, with a most evident 'animus revertendi,' would you be likely to find that a 'gentleman' standing near you, and having a keen eye to number one, had taken the chair from under you and appropriated it to himself; and also that it required no slight tact and good humour to induce him to surrender it again. Similarly with regard to your seat in a railway carriage. Nor would you, probably, be often addressed in a manner that would

ference; and, indeed, in this, as in many other mat-ters of no cencern to us, such interference and harsh comment have led to much mischievous irritation.

I was informed, and indeed I saw evidence of it in all parts of the country, that the root of these matters was being attacked in the public schools. The following was a statement made to me on

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ter appears in a false position before the children, and the principle of deterence to authority is loosen-ed, or rather not established at aif. Opinion is now

voming slowly to reproduce more authority, in our Both manners and principles will, I apprehend, in time teel the benefit of the gradual diffusion of these sounder views. He pays a high and we also believe a de-

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not sound quite appropriate to "ears polite." It, however, there is one thing on which the press of the United States is unanimous, it is in condemning and endeavoring to correct what remains of these "disagreeables." "They need no one said or inter-

partment of one of the eastern States:—
We are aiming at the reformation of manners in all our public schools, and in our normal schools, teachers' institutes, and county associations of teachers. Manners are made a prominent subject of critrism daily in all the teachers' institutes of the State. Any impropriety of speech or demeanour is commented upon, without, however, reference to the individual. Several of our leading writers on education have held that the national manners ought

tizens of the greatest and most glorious Republic that the world had beer seen, with other topics in the same strain, all tending, as it seemed to produce a most finduce notion of themselves in the minds of the children, and a complete independence of all control, parental or any other. In other schools I observed nothing of the kind; but, on the contrary, the master or mistress maintaining their proper po-

sition and speaking with authority, yet asserting a with all due mildoess.

I asked a gentleman, holding an official position I asked a gentleman, holding an official position in the education department of one of the States, for a solution of this. His answer was as follows:—
What you have noticed has been the result of a reaction against the Puritan severity in the management of children, which has carried many among us to a contrary extreme. It produced a school of thinkers who maintained that anothing but "moral stassion" should be resorted to in the management of children. They are called "non-resistants;" they think this no torce should be used in the management or training of children, but only the management or training of children, but only appeals to their affections, their ecoscience, and their reason, and that human nature can be depended upon largely for bringing them right. These doc-trines have been carried into the public schools in numerous instances. The effect is, that the mas-

plied to such purposes in the common schools Cost of education per child in the public school St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia,

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I may add to this -one of many facts which might mention, illustrative of the extent to which at least secular education has been carried in some at least secular education has been carried in some of the States under their present system—that in the State of Connecticut, with about 1400,000 inhabitants, only 500 were found, on a late inquiry, not to be able to read, and those were Irish. I mention this do the authority of a gentleman now representing a portion of Connecticut in Congress. Any one from England visiting those schools would be also greatly struck with the very high social position, considering the nature of their employment, of the teachers, male and female; he will observe with pleasure their polite and courteous bearing, of such importance as an example of good manners to the importance as an example of good manners to the children; he will admire the complete order, quiet and regularity with which the whole system of instruction is conducted by the exercise of mild, temperate, and generally speaking, judicious authority; and he will perceive how great an amount of elementary secular instruction is given to those who stay a sufficient length of time to derive the full become and uniting with Lord Cornwallis, who compared the left wing of the many of the many

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Who did this ?!!

His ideas on Slavery, though written as he says for "English readers," might never- ticed, who was lying amid the grass, his theless be adopted with much general ad- leg dreadfully mangled, said: vantage by the agitators of that subject in this country. He remarks:

"On the Slavery question I do not touch, not be-cause I feel in the least degree indifferent to it, but It is a nearly weight of the country to the other. Interference of any kind only tends to exasperate feelings alreadings, or, which comes to nearly the same thing, if a general average of comfort were struck between first, second and third, and there were no escape from the mode of travelling that resulted from it, the process would not be agreeable to sensitive minds. Happily, the use of tobacco in its most repulsive form is all but unknown to us, and, therefore, you would not find persons guilty of practices resulting from it, that are inexpressibly disgusting, and from which, moreover, you have often no exemption, whether you are sitting near persons of the most respectable exterior or otherwise. (It must be remembered, however, that it is most rare to see any one in the rank of a gentleman in the United

which may not be underserving the consideration of my own countrymes. We close with the annexed extract on the in the towns and large villages. In confirmation of this I may add that, in one portion of the district, where there was a population of about 1800, there was I was informed, only one small Sunday-School. The principal village and the public school were about two nuies off. In another part of the district, where a large collegery population is collected, it where a large collegery population is collected, it

where a large colliery population is collected, it was stated by the school-master of the principal school that-'There were only two Sunday-Schools near, and those small ones; and that consequently great numibers of the children of school-age were minanz about doing nothing on Sundays, though on week days six-evenths of those of school-age were in

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THE SOLDIERY OF EUROPE.

Mr. Calvert, in his "Scenes in Europe." save-" The two millions of soldiers tha garrison the continent of Europe, are but legalized foot-pads. They hold their bayonets Let not the unfavorable opinion of others to the throats of the nations, while kings and their minions, rob their souls and their pockets and their lives. It is brute force, compelling the mind in its lowest as well as its needed the spur," and Aristotle "a mettlehighest needs, crippling it in all its means. some horse that needed the curb." When, Freedom of speaking, of printing, of going after the death of Plato, the Chair of Instrucand coming, of buying, of seiling, of asso- tion in the Academy was racant, the choice ed, or rather not established at aif. Opinion is now ciating,—all are curtailed, hampered or supof a successor lay between Aristotle and Xebeginning to set the other way, and we are endeapressed. Every right of manhood is maimed no rates; the honor was conferred upon Xeor crushed. Against such violence, what nocrates. defence is there? Incalculably more effec- "If it should please God," said a father tire arms than pistois, even against pistois once, to take away one of my children, I themselves, are thoughts-when you can hope it will be my son Isaac," as he looked use them. And at this moment, in the face upon him as the most unpremising. That of artillery, and the hangman, they are used child became the truely eminent Dr. Isaac

Miscellany.

THE MAIDEN AND THE HERO. On the night of the Battle of Brandy wine, was sent with a message from Gen. Greene to Count Pulaski, a noble Polander, who took a prominent part in our freedom. He was quartered in a neat farm house, near the upper fords. After our business was finished, the Count asked me to take some refreshments, and at the same time he called out-

"Mary, my lass, Mary!" In an instant a rosy-cheeked girl entered, her face beaming with joy, it would seem, at the very sound of Pulaski's voice. "Did you call me, Count?" she said,

"How often have I told you, my love," he said, bending his tall form to kiss her. cheek, " not to call me Count ; call me your dear Pulaski. This is a Republic, my little lavonte. Whe have no Counts, you know." "But you are a Count, sir, when at home, and they say you come a long way over the ocean to fight for us."

"Yes, Mary, very true, I did come a long way; but one reason why it was, I had to come, in a measure. Now can you get for this gentleman and myself a little refreshnient? He has a long way to ride tonight.'

"Certainly, sir," and she went out of the room like a fairy.

"A fine, pleasant girl," said Pulaski,
"would that I had the wealth that I once

crossing the Brandy wine Creek, and bringing on action with Washington. Sir William

The Hessian General, Knyphausen, with who commanded the left wing of the army,

"Who did this?" A little boy that had not before been no-

"There, there they go!" He pointed to a company of Hessians, then some distance off. "Right wheel, men, charge!" And they did charge ; I do not think that one man of the Hessian corps ever left the field, except to be placed in the grave. The last I saw of Pulaski was on the

any one in the rank of a gentleman in the United states offending in that particular.) Neither, if you had just risen from a chair on the deck of a steambad, to take a momentary look at a passing view States engaged in the effort to correct them. I have renew their elasticity—our irritable nerves no desire to meddle with them. I am writing, not ito recover their normal state—our fretted for American, but for English readers, and because I believe that I have had a few things to say pie change of necessary labor does a great ple change of negessary labor does a great; pecessary does still more. The fitting devotional exercises of the day are calming and Sabbath and Day Schools of this Region : soothing, and productive of that healthy "In the town of Pottsville, with a population of state of mind with it is distrable to enter 9000, there were in the day-schools 1000 children. Of these, according to the statement of a gentleman of the town well qualified to form a correct opinion, "shout one-third go to no Sunday-Schools, and week's tumultuous cares, is like oil poured get very little, if any, religious instruction at home. On a stirmy sea. Stretched out over the hurdry districts a less proportion attend Sunday-Schools, as there are not the same facilities at in the towns and large villages. In confirmation of the Prophet over the Red Sea, it piles

The endorsement of supreme delight.
Writ by a friend, and with his blood; The couch of time; cares taim and bay-

The week were dark but for thy light; Thy torch doth show the way.

THE WILL AND THE WAY. Oliver Evans, our great American Me-Another person, residing in the district, stated to chanic, was apprentice to a wheelwright, Another person, residing in the district, sinted to discovered the boy's propensity to be corrected through the public schools?

Hundreds of children in the neighbouring country districts go to no Sunday-School, and their person is schools. I visited in different parts of the United schools I visited in different parts of the United States I had been struck with the entire absence of good manners on the part of the children, whenever any circumstance gave occasion for exhibiting their much, as we read the Bible only for five or ten minutes. There was a marked want to the children whenever the individual is the individual of the indivi any circumstance gave occasion for exhibiting their ordinary demeanour. There was a marked want of any outward demonstration of deterence and respect, and, on the part of the teacher, what appeared to me a most singular submission of himself to the children. Nothing was put to them as from authority, but the most trilling command was coursed in a tone and in language implying that it was for them to judge whether they would obey it or not; and in some addresses to the children I heard somewhat indated appeals to them as responsible for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for the course of the course of the ordinary lessons of the school and the first musical attempts that he study of the law; but returned to his original for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for their own actions, and soon about to become circle for the course of the ordinary lessons of the school of the case of Evans, like that of every other man who has well fought life's hattle, shows that a strong will is all but unconquerable. Thus Bloomfield for the want of paper inscribed in a tone and in language in the state, with the correspond of the days chools of the latter for the want of paper inscribed in the day-schools of the attention of the latter for the state, with the correspond of the latter from who has well fought that a strong will into a strong of the state for the case of the action of religious that a stron A gentleman extensively engaged as a Mining study of the law; but returned to his originary control only in Pennsylvania but in other states of the Union, and himself personally interested in collieries and tron-works, informed method to collieries and tron-works, informed method to collieries and tron-works, informed method to confide the army, after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky Mountains. He determines to vanquish ensurements and generally speaking, the children in the mining districts upon the subject; and his conviction was, that, generally speaking, the children in the mining districts with the subject of the law; but returned to his original vocation resolved to succeed—and did.—Fremont was stripped of his commission in the army, after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army, after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army after having notly conducted three exploring expeditions across the Rocky mit the army after having notly conducted. with thity-three men starts for the Pacific .tricts do not go to Sunday-Schools it they can help on the Sierra San Juan all his mules and schools. The Sunday-Schools in the mining dischools. The Sunday-Schools in the mining dischools. cold. and Fremont arrived at the foot of Santa Fe, stripped of all but life. He overcame all difficulties, relitted his expedition and in a

nundred days reached the Sacramento.