

The Miners' Journal

PÖTTSVILLE, PA.

Saturday Morning, April 9. B. BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor:

DEMOCRATIC WHIG NOMINATIONS

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, ALEX. K. H'CLURE, OF FRANKLIN COU FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, CHRISTIAN MYERS, OF CLARIOS COURTS

FUE CANAL COMMISSIONER. MORKS POWNALL OF LANCASTER COUNTY.

derived from the Schuylkill Coal Trade of in further developing our very great national n over that of all other Regions, are apparent fo all conversant with the business. First, NING LAW. because Schuylkill has far outstripped all its competitors in the Trade, having furnished more than one-half the whole amount of Coal sent to market every season since the opening of the trade, though not commen cing till several years after the other Regions had begun business. And secondly, because while the other Regions send off their Coal by various avenues to other markets, the whole product of the wast Coal field of Schuylkill (a little of the west end alone excepted) is concentrated in Philadelphia, thus pouring the trade of millions of dollars unnually into her very lap, enriching her merchants and making her the grand central mart of the Anthracite Coal trade of the United States.

But further, contrast the position of the Schuylkill Region worked by individual enterprise alone with others, where corporations are admitted, and note the difference between not only their intrinsic excellence. but also their comparative ability to benefit in type, that we received the grateful intellithose whom they respectively chose to pa- gence of the defeat of the Mining Law. tronise. The operations of the Regions, where cornorations exist, exhibit a most complete system of Monopoly. All the lands, perhaps, owned by one or two large companies.-Stores, machine-shops and manufactures, it the County. We have a word to say to their there happen to be any, all in their hands proprietors—we hope, in season. and contributing to enrich their lordly proprietors. No enterprise, no extension of busi-

all drawing their supplies of merchandise, nefits? On the contrary, ever since the open-doubts it, that has noticed the progress of ing of the trade in this Region, upwards of the cause for the last ten years, or can read twenty years ago, our people have been the signs of the times? colleged to combat various impositions at-

ever waged an incessant watfare upon our is, the Store-keepers generally throughout the in the County for some time and volunteers to lecinterests. In the present instance, notwithCounty, to discontinue the sale of liquors, ture in the neighboring towns, if suitable appointstanding the carnest remonstrances of our and let the business fall into those hands ments be made. Any communications for that put people against the extension of the Mining where it properly belongs. Most of our pose, addressed to him here (Ponsylle) will rethe discounty, and the most incontestimerchants are too respectable to sell liquor reveatement. ble proof presented of the total absence of _there are those who seem specially designed | EF Give Vine Joy. -Mr. Ed. Collaboration its necessity in our Mining operations, the for that purpose—but it is often a source of has been appointed Postmaster at Port Carbon. citizens of Philadelphia, speculators, mer- annovance to the friends of the cause and a We congratulate our Democratic neighbors of that chants and others, have taken the lead in urserious hindrance to its progress, that such ging its enactment, to crush our individual official positions in the community, and gion in the hands of corporate Monopolies; and to break down the general business and enterprise of the County; and that, too. by using the most unfair and deceptive Coal 'Dealers and Miners,' resident in Schuul-

kill County; when the truth is, that of all the advocates of the Law, we know of only three individuals in the County who favor it. operations, but hold interests in certain lands on the outskirts of the Region, which they thus hope to make stock-jobbing concerns of. And now again, to show Philadelphia's indifference and neglect toward that trade to which she is so largely indebted, the New Yorkers are suffered to transport Coal from the Cumberland Region, right by the Philadelphia wharves, through the Delaware and Raritan Canal, at 15 cents per ton toll, while and agreement among them throughout the theran Church, (Rev. Mr. Minnig's.) Preaching the Schuylkill trade is required to pay double that charge. Yet the Philadelphians tamely look on, without the least effort to inves tigate or correct this gross injustice to the trade, so peculiarly their own. We hardly know, indeed, that they have taken the trouble to imform themselves of the fact, since. we believe, not one of their papers has no-

ted to draw off an important trade from New York, we venture to say her citizens would not tolerate it one week, before the matter would be looked into and redress demanded. Under the circumstances, we think it would be only right in our people to accede to the overtures of the New Yorkers, to give them our trade direct. They have always manifested a disposition to appreciate the various branches of trade centering in and enriching their metropolis, and have, accordingly, encouraged them and in every instance consulted for their interests and advancement .-They have solicited our trade, and we say heartily, let them have it. A direct communication can be made between us, and since Gentlemen merchants of the County, we ap-

are always proying upon others. Since the above was in type, we have r eived the following communication: MR. B. Bannan: - In your Journal of Saturd

Mr. B. Bannar.—In your Journel of Saturday last you say you are in possession of the names of the petitioners from the city of Philadelpha, recommending the GENERAL MINING LAW.—As this is a measure if carried out agreeable to the desire of the petitioners; it must necessarily bring ruin and destruction to the prosperity of every branch of business in this Coal Region; and, as our all is thus placed in jeopardy by a class of men to whom the people here have been extending all their custom; we think it a dirty you owe the cutterns of Schuyffail County to publish the names of said Petitioners, and if it be possible that these outsiders have sufficient influence before our Legislature to work our destruction, there may be some thing gained by being able to point the fager at the identical men that are thus trying to bring ruin to our doors. More anon.—

An Olio Merchart

AN OLD MERCHART Right. We think so, too. Here they are in black and white, with the delectable petition aforementioned:

TURNOS LANGESTER COURT.

THELADELPHIA VS. SCHUYLKILL CO.

We last week alluded to a complaint frequently urged by Philadelphians, that the State was so often arrayed against their interests; admitted the correctness of the charge and hereby explained its cause; namely, the neglect and ingratitude of the City toward the various brisness enterprises of the interior, upon which she is, nevertheless, yearly fattening.

As a pertinent and, forcible instance, we may note the course of the City, in relation to the General Ministry to the City, in relation to the General Ministry to the City, in relation to the General Ministry to the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City, in relation to the General Ministry of the City of

This petition, with the appended list of names, was presented by Mr. O'NEILL, of Philadelphia:

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J. Palmer & Co.,
E. C. Knight,
Samuel C. Cook,
Wm. G. Alexander,
W. J. P. White:
Thomas Neilson...
Samuel C. Morton,
John Rice:
James W. Paul,
Charles L. Borie;
John C. Dobost,
The C. Bornes, W. B. Thompson,
Samuel V. Harard,
T. J. Perkus,
J. Golley,
Thomas Birch,
B. Hillingsworth,
J. J. Christian,
A. K. Chumbers,
Joseph Edwards,
Wm. S. Smith. The following by Mr. CRALE, of the City H. Kent Sautee & Co., R. Rundle Smith, Myers & Kirkpatrick, W. C. Ludwig, Jas. H. & Thos. Hart, A. Auspach, Jr., Raguel & Co., Koon, Heilman & Co. Bunn Raguel & Co., Bunn Raguel & Co., W. Levan & Son, John Brock, Bancroft, Beam & Co., W. L. Schaffer, Large P. Edward Y. Farquhar, Samuel W. Lappincot John McCaules,

Thomas Haven. A. S. & E. Roberts, James Devereux. Scull & Thompson. Benj, Bullock, John B. Austin. These gentlemen should be noted-not on of them resides in the County. IT It was not until after the above was

A WORD IN SEASON. The time is approaching for the renewal of liquor licenses for a number of stores in There is no disguising the fact that Tem-

ness is tolerated, except such as pours wealth land. From merely a fruitful subject for itin- proceedings were had: into their pockets, it matters not at whose expense. While with us, under the auspices of individual enterprise, which Philadelphia of individual enterprise, which Philadelphia highest civil bodies, and is regarded as a the increased wages were readily given in the them. of individual enterprise, which Philadelphia highest civil bodies, and is regarded as a line increased wages were readily given in the shops at Tamaqua. The Committee from Tamaqua made report that the increased wages were readily given in the shops at Tamaqua. The same report was made of Messrs. Fister-& Brother. Port Carbon; and of Mr. Joseph Shelly, Pottsville.

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The Committee from Tamaqua made of Messrs. ty, numerous flourishing towns have been this to show the character of the Reform we appointed to wait upon Sayder built, hundreds of margarille houses acted are about to urge our merchants to aid in .lished and various manufactures instituted— It is daily growing into public notice and tecland considered, it was Resolved by acc all drawing their supplies of merchandise.

Acc., to feed and clothe our people, for the most part from Philadelphia.

Now, how do her citizens treat us in return? Have they taken pains to encourage

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We have before addressed ourselves to the

enterprise of the County; and that, too, morals, being among the foremost of our Commissioner some years 190, was beaten by a township. Schuylkill county; and one to their hour of triumph, clubbed together the best citizens-that these men sell liquor in large majority, while all the rest of the ticket was means, by falsely representing themselves as their stores, and are often quoted as authority for the respectability of the traffic. It is a common excuse among the Liquor- At a stated meeting of Pottsville Secsellers, when asked to discontinue the busi- tion No. 41 C. of T., held on Monday evening ness, that others will sell if they do not .- March 28th, 1853, the following officers were eleand they are not actually engaged in Mining | Well, let them, if it must be so; but we led:-W. A. Charles A. Boshyshell, V. A. Lebbe

contend that our merchants should not properly be classed in the number, and if they would only withdraw from the 'traffic, it W. Henry Moore; A. W. Wm. Ramsey Poils. would soon acquire a reputation from the general character of its dealers that would sink it past redemption in the eves of the community. As to this excuse among the after a certain date. If the matter were The public are re-pertfully invited to attend. once fairly started, we doubt whether a single mercantile establishment or store, certainly no one of any note, in the County would refuse to accede to the proposition and to carry it out in good faith. Come, gentle- Literary Society. The meeting will be held, a men, you know as well as we do that the usual, in Foster's Hall, at 718 clock. ticed it. Should any such outrage be perpetra-County is cursed with the traffic-the almost numberless groggeries throughout the Region are a nuisance and disgrace to our are fearfully pregnant with weighty arguments in favor of Temperance Reform, our WARNER. Meeting to open at 71 o'clock. Jail and Alms-house are yearly filled with

criminals manufactured in drunken brothels. and our County taxes are oppressively increased through this vice alone-will you not, then, do something for the general good to lighten our taxes, improve the moral condition of our citizens and to clevate the character of the County? Who will be the on next Sabbath morning at 101 o'clock. first to move in this matter? It will be no hard task, when the beginning is once made.

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GENERAL MINING LAW. We are indebted to Jone Handarcas, Esq.

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ones once out a mine.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An Act to encorrage want facturing operations in this Commonwealth." approved the secenth day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and Anno Domain.

Anno Domain.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representations of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the several provisions of the act to which this the several provisions of the act to which the

I he pennion of the immerrances, owners or ovar land, Coal Dealers, Miners and others in Schuylfill County, respectfully pray your honorable bodies for the immediate passage of the law proposed for the extension of the GENERAL MANUFACTURING LAW, so as to include the holding, improving and mining of Coal lands, for the following inproving and mining of Coal lands for the following inproving and mining of Coal lands for the following inproving and mining of Coal lands for the following inmedium connect, lead, this zinc are of the where there is no an initial and preparing for market, time, mart, sods, hydrauline connect, lead, this zinc are of the which this is a supplement.

Provided That such corporations, respectively, shall pay in the Treasury of the Common wealth a bours of one-tenth per centum upon the amount of the original capital stocks, and a like bonus upon all subsequent increase of capital, in the mainer provided in the second section of the act to which this

is a supplement

[This section is all humbug.—Ed. Joan.]

Section 4. That in all cases of corporations exected under this act, or the acts to which it is supplementary, the certificate required before being recorded shall be submitted to, and examined by, the Attorney General of the Commonwealth, and by him certified to be properly drawn and agned, and that the same is in conformity with the provisions of the constitution and laws of this Commonwealth; for which service the persons applying for such corporation shall pay him ten dollars.

And such corporations, respectively, shall make an annual report to the Auditor General, verified by the cath or affirmation of the President. Secretary or Treasurer thereof, in the month of December, stating explicitly and accurately the names of all stock bloders of such company, the whole amount of capital stock thereof, the amount or proportion of the said capital stock paid in, the amount of capital invested, the number of acres of land held by the company and where situajed, and the amount of coal or other minerals mined, or of other goods manufactured, as the case may be, during the previous year. This section is all humbug.—Ed. Jour. ured, as the case may be, during the previous year

THE BILL, we understand has been further amended in the Senate, so as to form companies to Farm, make Flour, Gas &c.

and we think another amendment ought to be added to enable the netitioners to form a traveling corporation of old Grannics, to make their ten and coffee, when they visit Schuylkill County and various parts of the State.

Local Affairs.

TT Adjourned Mechanics' Meeting .- Al an adjourned meeting of the Associated Mechanics perance is making rapid headway in the the Market House, April 4th, 1853, the following

public favor, and before many years, we, as without a dissenting voice, That we will adhere to the resolutions of the 5th of March, and the 3d of

On motion adjourned. WM. TILL, Chairman N. A. WYNKOOP, Secretary. ____

Temperance Lectures .- Mr. J. M.CAR-PEYTER, of New-York State, has been lecturing on Temperance in this Borough, during the week .tempted upon us by the State Legislature; Colliery stores and are glad to know that He is one of the most effective lecturers we have mostly originating with a portion of the our labors are not in vain. There now re- had with us for a long time. His addresses are community of Philadelphia and urged by main but nine Collieries in the Region where couragement has ever been tendered us, but, directly the opposite, the Philadelphians have ways. We now want the Merchants, that ever waged an incessant wafare unon our is the Store become are not in value of the residue of the Father went for their dail to carry conviction with them, of the truth and directly the opposite, the Philadelphians have ways. We now want the Merchants, that do not call to carry conviction with them, of the great of the father went forth at the head of the following that can give offence to any concentration with some directly the opposite, the Philadelphian shave ways. We now want the Merchants, that do not call to carry conviction with them, of the truth and directly the opposite, the Philadelphians have ways. We now want the Merchants, that do not call to carry conviction with them, of the truth and right of his side of the question. He will reman the control of the father went forth at the head of the functional facts, that do not call to carry conviction with them, of the truth and directly the opposite, the Philadelphians have ways. We now want the Merchants that the main but nine Collieries in the Region went of the Father went forth at the head of the functional truth of the side of country; and one by citizens of Blair country; the Father went forth at the head of the functional truth of the side of country; and one by citizens of Blair country; the Father went forth at the head of the functional truth of the side of country; and one by citizens of Blair country; the Father went forth at the head of the functional truth of the side of country; and one by citizens of Blair country; the Father went forth at the head of the functional truth of the side of country; the father went for the side of country; the father went for the functional truth of the father went for the father went for the fun

serious hindrance to its progress, that such place on the selection-hope they are pleased with

like poverty, makes strange cronies. HENRY C. RUSSEL, Sect.

The Rev. P. Anderson, of Chicago, edy, -let there be a common understanding in the Evening, at 71 o'clock, in the German Luwhole County, not to patronize the business, on both occasions to be in the English language.

IT Hon. Jemes Cooper has appointed next on the life and character of DANIEL WEBSTER. promised some time since to the members of the

IF AyStated Meeting of the Schuylkill County Female Hible Society will be held on Monday evening next, the 11th inst., at the 2d Methopeople, the criminal records of our County dist Churcha Rev Mr. Tumer's) in Market stree An address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr

Cornelius Carey, a laborer, was unortunately crushed in such a manner, at Heilner' Tunnel Vein, neue Llewellyn, on Saturday las that he died of the injuries sustained, on Sunday Baptist Church.-The Rev. J. Han VARD CASTLE will preach in the Baptist Church

AFOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

INTOLERANCE VS. TOLERANCE.

The United States Senate adopted an im

for the appended copy of this Law, as it passed in the lower House of the State Legislacalled up by Mr. BRoomean, of this State, The Individual Liability is all a humbing requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the Senate, at the commencement of gle instance where a single cent has been re- the next session, a statement showing the ceived from a Corporation that failed, (and contire amount of United States stocks and many have failed,) because of the Individual bonds of all kinds held abroad. He said the Limbility clause. When a Corporation of this information could be obtained by the Secrecharacter fails, the stock is always found in tary addressing circulars to Governors of the hands of men of straw-the knowing States, Presidents of Railroads, and other companies and officers of municipal corporations. He said the account current of the United States, for the last fiscal year, with foreign countries, will stand as follows:-

POSTING THE BOOKS.

Excess of imports over exports of the country,
Interest annually payable to foreigners,
for stocks, &c., heid by them.
Expenditure of trayelers abroad.
Navy, war and diplomacy,
Instalments to Mexico.
Remittances to Ireland, \$40,000,000 . 18.000.000

574,000,000 From this deduct the probable amount of old and silver brought into the country by igrants, \$10,000,000, leaves the sum \$64,iave, as the official record of the exportaions above the importation, \$37,000,000 of

INCREASE OF CRIME.

At the opening of the Court of Quarte essions in Philadelphia on Monday last, Judge Kelly in his charge to the Grand Jury, made the following remarks, respecting he alarming increase of crime in that city: To account for which, he said,-

"In the absence of judicious restrictions upon the sale of intoxicating liquors may, in ny judgment, be tound the most active agent in the production of this sudden increase of agrancy, disorder and crime. It is not neessary, at this day, to illustrate the dauger, especially to youth, of unbridled includence in the use of alcoholic beverages or of its agency in producing papperism, vagrancy and

Is not this, unfortunatey, but the oft-repeated sentiment from almost every equalty in the State? The Grand Juries of Schuylkill thing, provisions, horses, and all the material deguerre, from a willing population. He have for years past attributed most of our Court cases, and the worst ones, 900, to this saine cause. How can men resist the overowering evidence of this reiterated statement of facts? To abridge our criminal reords, we must banish rum.

STATE LEGISLATURE. SENATE-March 31.-Mr. HENDRICKS

presented five remonstrances, numerously signed, from Schuylkill county, against a general mining law.

Aprel 1.—The resolutions to refer the ques tion of a prohibitory liquor law to a vote of the people, came up in order. On the guesion of taking up the resolutions, the yeas and mays were called, and were as follows: YEAS. - Messra. Barnes, Carothers, Crabb. Darsie, Forsyth, Hamilton, Byron D. Ham-in, Ephraim W. Hamilto, Hoge, M'Murtrie, Quiggle, Robertson, Sanderson, Skiuner, Carson, Speaker.—15. NAYS .- Messra. Bailey, Buckalew, Darington, Frick, Fry. Goodwin, Haldeman, Iendricks, Kinzer, Myers, M'Caslin, M'Far-

and, O'Neill .- 13. So the question was determined in the af-Mr. Quiggle spoke in favor of the resolu-lutions, after which Mr. Haldeman moved to postpone indefinitely; which was not

norate the Summit branch railroad company April 2.—Mr. HENDRICKS presented a pegrove, Schuylkill county, for an extension of powers in relation to opening streets in said borough. He, also, called up Senate bill the approaching siege of the French, by or No. 474, to authorize mortgages of coal-leaganising the military hospitals on a scale es in Schuylkill county. Passed second and commensurate with the coming warfare. He

formed a committee of the principal Roman April 4.—Petitions in favor of a prohibi-ladies, to provide for the wounded (Princess The Speaken, four from citizens of Bucks cane at their head, and superintended the ounty; Mr. Evans, six from Delaware and surgical ambulances during the whole strugseveral from Chester county : Mr. Sagen, gle. At the full of the fight against Oud wo from Bucks: Mr. M'MUETRE, four when a sortie of 14,000 Romans was made Simulation WANTED.—A gentleman w signed by four hundred citizens of Cambria to repet the King of Naples, who, with his county; three signed by three hundred citizens of Cambria 20,000 men, had acvanced as far as Velletri. Mr. Bannes; one by one hundred and twelve citizens of the borough of Bedford; Mr. the inhabitants throughout, and was ever a Quinque, six from Montour, and two from the bastions and in the front of the battle. A Clinton county; Mr. HAMLIN, of McKean, the fall of Rome, he received an honorable one from Potter county; Mr. HALDENIN, testimontal and sauf conduit from Oudinot four from York county; Hr. HENDRICKS, several from Schuylkill county; Mr. Goodwin, was shot by the Austrians without trial, and several signed by six hundred and ninety- against the law of nations, at Bologna, ne ladies of Manayunk; and eighteen sign- was suffered to depart by the more civilised

change the place of elections in Hegins pittance of poverty to hire a room for the township, in said county; also, eight remonstrances from Schuylkill, numerously signed tent blast of indignant oratory, and the trumgainst a general mining law.

Mr. Hendricks read in place a bill to inwhich he now assails the treachery, fraud, orporate Miners' Lodge No. 20, of Independent and accumulated impostures of the Roman ent Order of Odd Fellows, in Schuylkill court, and all its malevolent and Macchia-

Mr. Carothers mored to proceed to the consideration of the resolutions to submit the from the fact he sets forth of their being in mestion of a prohibitory liquor law to a vote accordance with the sentiments of a lai of the people; which was agreed to by a body of the young clergy of Italy-a kind

After some debate and a desire expressed montane ascendancy at home, while it seeks by the speaker to lay the bill over for the present, the resolutions were lost on final reading by the following vote:—

IROMA AND COCOA.—

IROMA AND COCOA. merchants themselves, we propose this rem-YEAS-Messre, Barnes, Carothers, Darsie W. Hamlin, Hoge, M'Farland, M'Murtrie, Quiggle, Robertson, Sanderson, Skinner, Slifer, Sliler-15.

of Dorchester, Mass. Some years since the spe Navs-Messrs. Baily, Buckalew, Crabb, Darlington, Fry, Goodwin, Haldeman, Hieser, Hendricks, Kunkle, Myers, M'Caslin, O'Neill, Sager, Carson, Speaker-15.
In the afternoon Mr. Kunkle, seconded by Mr. HENDRICKS, moved to re-consider this vote-agreed to by 14 to 7.

ceed to the re-consideration of the vote on the esolutions to submit the question of a prohib tory liquor law to a vote of the people: which was nereed to; and being before the Senate he first resolutions passed by the following

YEAS .- Messrs. Barnes, Carothers, Darsie Evans, Forsyth, Frick, Byron D. Hamlin Enhraim W. Hamlin, Hendricks, Hoge, Kun kel, McFarland, McMurtrie, Quiggle, Robertson, Sanderson, Skinner, Shifer, Carson, NATS Messts. Bailey, Buckalew, Crabb Darlington Fry, Goodwin, Haldeman, Hies-ter, Kinzer, Myers, M'Caslin, O'Neill, Sa-

king it the duty of the sheriffs of the several counties of the Commonwealth to insert a may or may not be safely adopted as regimen. copy of the resolutions in their proclamation ting the holding of the general elections;

FOR THE BENEFIT of our maders who may BIOGRAPHICAL EXETCH OF affected with Drapepoia, we give below a re PATHER GAVAZZI dy which has never been known to fail in effect The revolutionary year 1848 brought ins The revolutionary yets 1848 brought many names, before unknown, most prominently before the eyes of Europe. Amongst these
was Gavazzi. Fired by a patriotic denre
to free his country from that bendage that
had so long oppressed it, this Italian priest
brought's sleepless zeal, great talents. a fiery
eloquence, and indomitable personal courage,
to the task of rousing his fellow countrymes an a complete and permanent cure. This remedy Dr. J. W. Gooper's Vegetable Dyspepsia Bil rs, prepared by C. P. Hewes, and may be had of John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville, who is gent for the Proprietor; and H. Shusler, Port

arbon. "I DIGEST." Such is the true meaning of the word" Pepein," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and apto a struggle for national and spiritual redemption. " The stages of his rema propriate title of the True Digestive Finid, or Gastric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON, of propriate title of the True Digestive Finid, or Gastric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Houghton, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox for the cure of indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is Nature's own remody for an unhealthy Stomach.

No art of man can equal its curative powers. It renders good eating perfectly consistent with health. See the figure of the Ox, in another part of this poper. reer are thus aketched by a writer in the Illustrated London News :-"ALESSANDRO GAVAZZI WAS born at Bo

On Saturday the 24 inst., by the Rev. John Mad son. WILLIAM JEFFERSON to Sarah Zepling, bo of Mill Creek.

DIED:

rai from his late residence in E. row, (Bunday,) at 2 o'clock, P. l

logna, in 1809, and at the early age of six-teen entered the order called *clerics regulares* of St. Barnabas, in which he rapidly rose to a distinguished position. Professor of thete-oric at Naples, he not only, taught the theory, but exemplified the practice of eloquence, in the pulpits of that capital, and subsequentthough little to the taste of Pope Gregory, that pontiff prudently refrained from molesting the popular misstonary.

"The advent of Pius IX. gave unlettered scope to the liberal and enlightened views hitherto compressed and discountenanced among the Uthlan cleirty; and foremost among the upholders of the new Papal policy were Ugo Bassi and Communications and the state of Papal policy were Ugo Bassi and Communications and the state of Papal policy were Ugo Bassi and Communications and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and Communications and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and Communications and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and Communications and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope Gregory, the do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and the state of Pope do 40 alo Bassi and

2001,200 as the balance against the United among the upholders of the new Papal policy were Ugo Bassi and Gavazzi both Bo-"The first appearance of Gavazzi on the political scene was on the news of the Mila-

By the same, on Sunday the 3d inst., CHARLE ULLING, of Port Carbon, to MARY A. CLOWE gold and silver, and the balance of \$27,000,000 has, no doubl, been liquidated by the remittance of Federal, State and other stocks.

Description of the disconfiture of the
Mustrians throughout Lombardy being celemittance of Federal, State and other stocks.

University seized on the eloquent priest, carried him on their shoulders into the polpit of By the same, on Thursday the 7th inst. BAUCHNAN to MARTHA 8, GORDON. On the 20th uit, by Rev. Jacob Hepler, THOMAS WHALEN, of Orwigsburg, to ESTHER KIMMEL, of West Brunswig township. the Pantheon, and called on him to pro-nounce the funeral oration of the patriots On the 25th all., by Rev. J. W. Hofmeier, Will LIAM SCHARFFER, to Miss FIETTA FAUST, bot nounce the interat oration of the particle killed at Milan. The orator rose at once to the height of that great argument, and be-came at once the trumpeter of freedom throughout Italy. The tri-color cross was now displayed on his cassock, and is the On the 28th ult., by Rev. J. P. Harris, THOMA MORGAN, to MARY LEWIN, all of the Borough of Mineravitle On the 21 inst., by Nathan Barlow, Esq., ROBERT JONES, to JANE SIMMONS, both of Little town "During the six years last past, the num- same decoration which he has worn during berof prisoners committed to the county prison annually has more than doubled. Indeed the increase in that brief time has been nearly 110 per cent. In 1847 there were but 5.301 gathered within that gigantic atructure, commitments, and in 1852 there were 11,172.

The account for which he active. In Port Carbon, 20th, 28th, 28 tations. The Pope encouraged his efforts to rouse the national energies, and conferred on him the office of Chaplain general to the To see in sine short days decayed.
The hope of future years;
To fock how vain a Father's grisf,
How vain a Mother's prayers:
To think the cold grave now must close
On one, that oach was chief Forces, then organising by the levy of volunteers and the formation of national guards In that capacity he marched from Rome with 16,000 men, and after a short, hesitating halt on the frontiers, positive orders cam from the Vatican, and private instructions to

InPottaville, on the 25th ult., ELIZA ANN daug r of John and Catharine Warner, aged 2 years 2 Gavazzi himself, to move forward and ac against the Austrians. The onward progress of the Roman army was a succession In Pinegrove on the 4th Inst., AMELIA SRECEN-GART, aged 7 years 2 months and 14 days: f triumphs to the walls of Vicenza. Ga-In this Borough, on the 6th last , HENRY E. LEIB, of Asthma, aged 54 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence in East was the Hermit Peter of the whole crusade, the life and soul of the insurrection. At Venice, in the great area of St. Mark, he ha rangued, day after day, congregated thou-sands, and filled the Venitian treasury by the TRINITY CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) .- Ser voluntary oblations elicited by his irresisti-ble appeals. Women tore off their earrings and bracelets, and wives of fishermen flung

was recalled, as the only means of allaying

the discontent of the legations; his return

was in triumph, and order was restored b

"General Zucchi was now sent from Rome to take the command of the troops at

Bologna, when, at the instigation of the Cardinal-Legate, this licutenant of Rossi scize

of the Pope, the formation of a Republican

Government, and the convoking of the Ro-man Assembly, Gavazzi was confirmed in

his previous functions of Chaplain-genera

beseiged capital, he sustained the

vellian machinery. The bold freedom of

Pusevism, menacing the utter ruin of ultra-

BROMA AND COCOA .- Every body in this

since that period, who may not have become fa-

again to the subject for the purpose of reminding

abroad, that they will derive important advantages

Druggists in the interior would find their accord

rom the use of these admirable kinds of food.

always keeping both on hand, with a view to

meeting the pre-criptions of medical attendants. From our own personal experience of the value of

as necessary as strict medication; and in recover-

ing from a low state, it is one of the perplexities

Dr. Smith's Boston Medical and Surgical Jo.

our young medical friends at home and those

country, of course, is quite familiar with thos

his presence.

TRINITY Control of the Church every curve. Norning, at 10 o'clock, Afternoon, at 2 Except the first Sunday of each munth; when service will be held in the evening at 71 o'clock, instead heir large silver hair-pins into the militar chest, and several thousand pounds' worth of plate and jewelry was the result of his exertions. When the Roman division was PREACHING in the Associate Reform byterian Church, Market Street, Rev. Jo Warner, every Sabbath morning and eyening. ordered to fall back, the Father made Flo THERE WILL BE preaching in the En ence ring with his exhortations to uphold th cause. The Grand Duke, who had alread begun his tergiversations, gave orders for The Grand Duke, who had alread morning and evening. THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—Divine wor may be expected every Sabbath morning evening, also every Wednesday evening, at the m the forcible expulsion of Gavazzi from Tus-cany. He took refuge in Genoa; but the Bolognese, having broken into open mutiny against the Pope on the Sih of August, and against the Pope on the 8th of August, and formed a Provisional Government, Gavazzi

Valley Lodge, No. 251," are requested to meets the Hall, on Sunday next, at 124 o'clock, to mak preparations for attending the functal of our deceased Brother, William II. Sorber, from his lat residence, in Norwestean Street, at 1 o'clock.

The members of the several Lodges of the County are also levited to be present and assist in the teremonics. By order of the Lodge.

J. W. BOWEK, See'v. J. W. BOWER, See'v.

THE POTTSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY
will hold a special meeting at Forter's Hall on
Wednesday evening, April 12th at 75 o'clock.
An Eulogy of the late Daniel Webster will be' delivered by the Hon. James Coopea.

By order of the Society,
JOHN B. DOUGLASS. Sec.

POTTSVILLE ACADEMY - The Summer Term of this Institution will commence MON-DAY, April 25th, and continue fourteen weeks. Tuition-Fer English Branches, 57; Languages, \$2,50 A. P. Brinnny, Principal. extra. April 3, 1653.

WANTED.

April 9, 1953. WANTED.—A situation as a Clerk in a Store of Wat a Colliery Establishment or in fact for any kind of business. Good recommendations can be given as to character, capacity, &c. Direct to Y. Z., St. (Store). March 26, 1853.

Dis 6miliar with the English and German langges, and has had much exterience, wishes to obtain attention as Clerk or Assistant in a Store, Raile Office, Coal Establishment, crother place of busin Satisfactory testimonials as to character and quantications will be given. Persons desiring bis activity will please call at the Office of the Mineral Journal March 19, 1833.

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counts.—Address Box 16 Pottsville Post Office.
Feb. 12, 1853. 7 of

WANTED—Recruits for the United States Ai
us, as the Pottsville Rendezvous.
Nov. 27, 1852. 42 f WANTED-A PERSON TO SUPERINTEND
Experience in Mining and references of the highest
character required. Address, New York City Post
Office, Box 3406, stating qualifications.

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one isdies of Manayunk; and eighteen signated to depart by the more civilised freebooters of France. In London he has Southwark, Philadelphia county; Mr. Buckarak, several signed by filty-five ladies of Luzerne county.

Mr. Hennetcks presented a petition for a new school district in West Brunswick; and one for a new school district in West Penn township, Schuylkill county; and one to change the place of elections in Hegins of powerty to hire a room for the change the place of elections in Hegins.

Mr. Hennetcks presented a petition for a new school district in West Penn township, Schuylkill county; and one to country of their forced adoption once more the cloquent voice which cheered them in their hour of triumph, clubbed together the place of elections in Hegins of powerty to hire a room for the state of specific freebooters of France. In London he has since lived in retirement, giving for his daily include land; when a few MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. All persons wishing employment, big and little General Intelligence Office. Wight Men and CHILDREN. All persons wishing employment, big and little, young and old, male and Grant; and little, young and old, when a few MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. All persons wishing employment, big and little, young and old, when a few MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. All persons wishing employment, big and little, young and old, when a few MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. All persons wishing employment, big and little, young and old, male and Grant; and little general Intelligence Office.

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WANTED TO LEASE a tract of Coal land,
I jug 80 rods from the Legrett's Gap Railroad.
This property has been opened in several places, the
Coal is of superior quality. Veins 1 jug horizontal, and can be worked for many years above water-level. This property lies the nearest point to the
Road, and affords an excellent opportunity for an
enterprising Operator for the Great Western Market.
To a first rate Teasait, a favorable Lease milt be
given, no other need apply. Address the subscriber
at No. 2, New Street, New York.

BUSINESS CARDS. (ARD.-Window Sash and Doors, of various de scriptions, on hand and for sale by the Subscriber JOHN H. JAMES. Market Street above Tenth, Pottswife, Feb. 20, 1833-

CARD.—Market Street Property for sale. Inqui of JOHN II. JAMEM, Ag't. Market Street above Tenth, Pottsville. Feb. 25, 1832. 9-17 two excellent articles of diet for invalide, broma of Dorchester, Mass. Some years since the special consideration of medical practitioners was called to these preparations, as appropriate food for the sick, in the various conditions of debility and pro-tration to which they are at times reduced, leaving the digestive apparatus too feeble to approlate the sick, in the various conditions of debility and pro-tration to which they are at times reduced, leaving the digestive apparatus too feeble to approlate the various conditions of debility and pro-tration to which they are at times reduced, leaving the various conditions of the various conditions of the various conditions of the various conditions of debility and pro-tration to which they are at times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and pro-tration to which they are at times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and pro-tration to which they are at times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and pro-tration to which they are at times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and pro-tration to which they are at times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and times are at times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and times reduced, leaving the various conditions of debility and times reduced, leaving the various conditions of the various conditions o ccurately.

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Jan. 13, 1853. with Mr. Baker's broma; and from that period to JOHN C. BRVILLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW will attend to all business intrusted to him with Bi igence and care. Office Centre Street, next door to Post Office, Poissville. Jan. 8, 1853. 2-ly* other set of physicians have commenced business

CEORGE WIGGAN & SON, Niners of Bed 2-1 y ACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE THOMASR. BANNAN ATTORNEY ALLAW L Omce in Centre Street, opposite the Church, Pottsville Pennsylvania. Nov. 29, 1832. 47-1y broma particularly, we can speak decidedly in its favor. A dietetic course is not unfrequently quite DR.E. HANCE, PORT CARBON, PA. - Res

heran Church; Office—next door to Mr. Shizzlet Frug Store.
Oct. 10, 1852.
42-6m IRON.—WM. DE COU, No. 13 North WATER St. Philadelphia, Importer and Dealer in English and American Iron.—Scottantily on hand a large and gereral ansorment of IRON and STEEL, in all their validations of the home serious.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION.—The jertsership herretofore Dezisting between SANGELTROMAS and WILLIAM II. Davis, Sintern, transacting business under the firm of THOMAS & DAVIS, in the Borough of Potte-The Stating Business is continued by the subscriber, in the Borough of Pottsville, who also keeps a lot of the best kinds of Welsh and Lebigh States always on hand, which will be sold as cheap as they can be purchased elsewhere.

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W. HITE ASH COAL.—Proposals will be re-W. ceived by J. M. BEATTY & 80N. for Thirty Thourshot tons Lump, Steamboat and prepared White Ash Coal, from Madison Colliery. March 12, 1832. NOTICE.-The Co-partnership heretofore exist

NOTICE. The subscriber respectfully informs I the citizens of Pottaville and vicinity, that he include freuming the duties of his protession, and is prepared to give instructions on the Piano Forte to all who may patronize him.

S. F. OVERFIELDT.

Feb. 12, 1832 Feb. 12, 1653. EW YORK CHRYSTAL PALACE. Jan. 29, 1853.

OTIOE -- CHARLEN MILLER & CO. bavere-moved their office, in Philadelphia, from No. 81 sock Street, to No. 12 WALNUT Street, north eide NOTICE.—The subscriber would hereby notify
his friends and the public generally, that he is
prepared at all times to attend to the inerastring of
Plastering, Stone Maronry, Brick Masonry, Digging
and other measuring belonging to Salidings of alkinds. Also, to contract for the Construction and
Erection of all kinds of Buildings. Charges moderate
Bespectfolity. JOHN II. JAMES.
P. S.—Thankful for past favors, the undersigner
would solicit a continuation of the bitherto libers

Nov. 27, 1852. EGISTRATION LAW NOTICE .- Th DEGISTRATION LAW NOTICE.—The Hosois for the Registration of Birthe, Marriap's and Deaths, have been received from Harrisburg, by the Register of Schupikili County, and blank returns can be had gratie at the Register's Office. It is, therefore, made the duty and will be expected that the persons named in the act will make their returns according to law, and especially that the Physicians will prompting attend to this matter, as the law prevents the Issuing of Letters of Administration or Letters Terimentary on the estate of any deceased person, unless the death is first Registered, and also forbids the appointment of guardians unless the birth of the minor, &c., is first Registered according to law.

LEWIS REENER, Register. Set 1

FOR SALE & TO LET LOR SALE .- One Twelve-bore Engine, with Tolk BALES.—One tweet-nove Engine, will findlers, Breaking Rollers and Shafling, all in perfect order; capable of breaking 500 tons of Coal peday. Enquire of T. H. WINTERSTEEN, Port Carbon. or of JAMES NEILL, Pottsville.

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FOR RENT.—A FRAME BUILDING and to Bailtond Street, near the Reading least Bailroad Depot, suitable for a Workshop Signature or Stable. Apply to GEO. HALBERSTADT. March 26, 1853. FOR SALE, -J. M. BEATTY & SON offer for sale the Stock, Good Will and Fixtures of their cell-known Stand in Centre Street.

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FOR RENT.—A splendid, Light, Airy, Large Land Convenient Office, on the second floor of the second floor of the second second floor of the second front entrance—handsomely Painted, Papered an Lighted with Gas. Possession on first of April, engaling. N. M. WISON, J. P. Feb. 19, 1853.

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GHEAP HOME.—The subscribers residing it in Philadelphia, offer for sale a lot in Rast Market Street; in the Borough of Polizerities, twenty feet fronting on East Market Street, and extending back eighty feet, to a twenty feet wide alley, on which is erected two good Prame Dwelling Houses with all necessary out-build. led two good ings, constituting a comfortable, chean Home—pric \$1300. Apply to N. M. WILSON, Agr. 1. per WISE, PUSEY & WISE Land and General Agr. Office, Mar. 1 ket 81. Pottsville, Jan. 8, 1833. 3 FUR SALE. - A sett of Elevators, nearly or quit as good nanew; also, a sett of Breaking Roller

1 O LET.-A large and commodious 1 Office and fixtures, in Bannan's Buildings, opposite the Episcopal Church, Centre Street. Enquire of 10018 ENNAN JOHN BANNAN. Jan. 21, 1852.

STMAM ENGINE. FORSALE A 33 HORS Power Engine in first rate order. For partic lars apply to M. G. HELINER, Esq., or to HENRY HICKS, Wilmington, Delaware. Jan. 4, 1851 NOR REST. A RIOM and BASE ment with Steam Power, suitable for a susai mall Machine Shop for working in Brass, [Rift]

REENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE. - Value for the owners, at his office in Mehantango Pottsville, May 3, 1851 18-16

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TRENCH'S HOTEL, Conner of FRANK.
FORT St. and CITY Hall. SQUARE, (opposite
the City Hall and Park Fountain.) New York City
Nas built and opened by the subscriber, May 1, 1-19

COUNTAIN SPRING HOTEL.-The un dersigned respectivity announces to his friends the public in general, that he has feared the DINTAIN septime of the DINTAIN septime of the DINTAIN septime of the DINTAIN septime of the district of the dist ie country. His Stabling is sufficient to entertain any quantity

IRON & CUTLERY.

JUST RECEIVED, 25 dozen O. Ames' Sho Jvels, GEORGE BRIGHT, Iron & Hardware Store, pear Mate's Hotel, Potisville, March 5, 1833. A on hand at GEORGE BRIGHT's new Iron is corner of Norwegian and Hall Road Streets, Narch 5, 1853 MACHINE SHOPS can always find an assort ment of 692 Pipe at the corner of Norwegian and Rail Road Hierets

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March 5, 1833 DOSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT An excellent article for lining Claterns, Vault ring Houses and Cellars, and for keeping dam as from wet and exposed walls. For sale by EVI SMITH & SOM.

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Hardware Store, Centre St.
Dec. 19/1852. Dec. 19, 1852. PATENT STHAW, HAY AND CORN-Hardware Store, Centre St., below Matz's Dec. 18, J852.

& Scientific DEPARTMENT.

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RAILROADS IN RUSSIA.

ers' Rank

A French journal publishes from Augs burgh Gazette an interesting account of the rapid progress which has been made within

way from St. Petersourga to Moscow, 607
versts in length, or just about 400 English
miles. In the prosecution of the work, it is
well known by the friends of the late Major
Whistler, who was one of the efficient engibottom of the mine, and several thousand dolneers of the Western Railroads in Massachu-setts, that he was invited thither through the agency of Mr. Bodisco, the Russian Minister, and was employed in a very responsible situation in the conduct of the work until his would put in good working order. death, which took place a short time before it was finished. Under the agency of Major Whistler, a large number of American me-chanics were invited to Russia and employed in the construction of locomotives and ma

This work was constructed under the direction of the Minister of Public Works, Count Kleir Michel, aided by Major Whistler, and was opened on the 1st of November, 1851. sixty per cent. The vein is now about five It is found to be of immense benefit to the feet wide, and is yielding large returns of commerce of the country, and the business upon it is daily increasing. The passage is made from one capital to the other in 22 hours, which previously occupied four days, in dilint traveling day and night.

gent traveling day and night.

The Augsburgh paper goes on to relate that this line had been hardly finished, when the Emperor ordered the construction of another gigantic road between St. Petersburgh and Warsaw. The track has been laid out, and thousands of laborers are now engaged in rading it.
This road will be 1010 versts, or 668 miles

a company has been formed at Riga for building a branch which is to unite the scaport with the city of Dunabourgh, and thus connect Riga with the two capitals of Russia at presents. and Poland. This branch, the track of which will be 208 versts, or 138 miles in length It will keep along the right bank of the Du na and will pass near the cities of Jahobstade and Freidrichstadt. The capital is fixed a nine millions roubles, and it is hoped that the overnment will grant a guarantee of interest of 4 per ct.

Another line which is not yet begun, is to unite Dunabourg, by Smolensk, with Mos-cow, and establish a direct communication etween this ancient Russian capital an Warsaw by the route which was pursued by In the south of the Empire, the government about, it is said, to authorize a company

oy grauting a guarantee of 4 per cent, to un-leriake the construction of a railroad between Khaeoff and Odessa. This road will cross ids which obstruct the navigation of the rivr. This road will benefit the commerce in train in the same manner as the line-from Finally, in the kingdom of Poland, where r some years the line from Warsaw to Mylovitz, in Prussian Silesia, has been in ful ctivity, two of her lines are thought of -one rom Warsaw to Bromberg, the other from e same capital to Posen; but the arrange ents necessary to be made with the Prus sian government for this purpose have not reached a satisfactory result. The line from

tersburgh is opened for travel, which it is ex-pected to be in about three years, the immense COPPER MINING IN TENNESSEÉ. The "Hiwassee" is the pioneer company

rganized for mining copper in Tennessee. This company was organized in May, 1852, inder a charter from the State of Tenn The property of the company consists of 500 acres of mineral land, which has been thor- By this means the amalgamation takes place from sixteen to twenty per cent. of copper venty-six and a half per cent. by dry assay. About sixty tons of ore have been brought t narket, which were sold at from \$\$4 to \$103 the following simple apparatus. per ton. The means of transportation at prebut, by the month of June, a good road will ! be completed and in readiness, which will enable the company to transport their mineril with ease to Savannah, which is the near er ton for thirty per cent. ore. An addition-I one hundred tons have been also engaged, and will be immediately sent forward. The fiwassee mines are of extraordinary rich ness, and will show, a yield equal to those of my mines in the United States, with the ex ception of those of native copper on Lake Su- burg Gazette, writing from Myers' Mill, Somperior. The mines of copper in Cornwall, erset county, Pa., states that immense veins England, during a series of years, show an of coal abound in that neighborhood, containaverage yield of only seven and one-half per ing 300 acres of solid coal, tuelce feet thick cent, and those of Walesonly twelve and onefourth per cent., yet with this apparently

Inited States are destined

COPPER MINING IN MARYLAND. The great advance in cupper has induced a general interest in the subject of domestic applies, and the attention of the public i. much turned to it-and no doubt will even ually develop large bodies on the senboard, which only await proper skill and manage ient to produce a rich harvest. Our own State presents as hopeful locali-ies probably as any other State of the Union. Already have several promising veins been opened and produced considerable copper ore of the best quality, and as these veins are now being worked we may anticipate in time the most flattering results from prospects now presented. We have seen and heard from

mine and the "Carrol county" copper mine and the "Carrol county" copper mine and the "Carrol county" copper mine —both on the land of George Patterson, Esq., near Sykesville, one and a half miles from Sykesville—the former of these mines, the Carrolland "has some at the Springfield," has now a shaft some two nundred feet deep, and drivings from this shaft some eighty or one hundred teer long, all the way in good copper orc. yielding about 20 per cent., and paying handsomely for its outlay; there being now on the surface about 40 tons of ore ready for market, and several The "Carrol" mine has a shaft down some 100 feet, and has the promise of a body of good copper ore at this depth. They are confining the operations to sinking the shaft and bringing up an adit to drain the mines.

The "Mineral Hill" mine; on the same vein, six miles north of this, is, a promising mine, from which considerable good copper ore has been obtained. An adit has been drivn about 300 feet on the vein, and'it shows several good bunches of ore, some of it very rich in "cobalt," a mineral worth, when pure, richin "cobalt," a mineral worth, when pure, \$350 to \$400 per pound, and very rare—the prospect for a quantity is very good. On this vein a shaft has been sunk 200, feet deep, mostly on copper ore yielding from 20 to 25 per cent., impregnated with cobalt, and getting richer as it descends. The proprietor is working it on the most approved princi-ples; the shaft is 7 by 10 feet, and it is intend-

d to go down 300 feet before stopping it .roads in Russia. From this article we gather the following facts:

The first raitroad in Russia was that leading from St. Petersburgh to Tsarskozelo and Paulowsk, two imperial residences, a distance of 17 miles. This road was opened in 1637, by a company consisting in part of British capitalists, and the shares, which cost from 10 to 50 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 to 10 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 10 t by a company consisting in part of British capitalists, and the shares, which cost from 40 to 50 dollars, are now worth from 60 to 70.

This was soon followed by the great enterprise undertaken by the Emperor, in which he took a deep interest, of a first class railway from St. Petersburgh to Moscow, 607 several acres of land, and the shaft here to a denth of 175 from and is designed by an enterprise undertaken by the Emperor, in which he took a deep interest, of a first class railway from St. Petersburgh to Moscow, 607 several acres of land, and the shaft has gone to a denth of 175 form, and is designed by an lars' worth are said to be in sight. This mine is not now worked, but the

Near Liberty, one half mile east, is the "Dollyhide Copper Mine," on the farm of Colonel Coale. This mine presents a most extraordinary surface development, much beand anything seen short of Lake Superior and is now being worked to a very handsome profit. The vein has been opened 800 feet in length, and is a strong body of rich bronze ore, worth, when free from gangen, about copper from the surface to a depth of thirty feet. About 80 tons of good ore are ready for market, in addition to a large lot recently delivered to the Smelting Company in Balti-more, and several hundred tons taken out from time to time near the surface. The water is pumped out by an iron pump of nine inch bore, worked by a water-wheel. and the shaft is about forty feet deep, and is still being deepened. Should the vein hold

out in depth as rich as it has hitherto proved, it will rank amongst the most valuable mines of the world. Masses have been raised of This road will be 1010 versts, or toos makes long. It will pass by the cities of Louga, Pskoff, Donabourg, Wilwa, Grodno, Vileka, Dana, Viala, Niemen and Narev. General Gertsfelt, of the the Corps of Engineers, distribution works of this road.

This road will be 1010 versts, or toos makes long and will pass by the cities of Louga, pure ore of 50 per cent. of a ton weight, and many "stones" found near the surface weighing from one to four hundred pounds. It is to be regretted that this mine should be in the hands of a single individual, as there were to annule capital, with certainty—as

RAILROADS IN CANADA.

The Montreal Herald publishes a railroad able, of which it says: "By this table it will be seen that of 2.05F miles of road, we have already in operation 225 miles, (for the Rawdon and Industry Line, of 20 miles is completed) 608 miles un der construction, and 1.211 miles for which charters have been obtained. Of these last, however, 523 miles, the "Main Trunk," from Trois Pistoles to Quebec, and from Mon treal to Hamilton,-are now contracted for and their construction may be considered se-cured, leaving 688 miles of chartered road not vet contracted for. Of the 225 miles of comleted road, 192 miles are in Lower, and 27 in Upper Canada. Of the 1.131 miles under construction and contracted for, about 330 miles will be found to be in Lower Canada. and 800 in Upper; and of the 688 miles of chartered roads not yet contracted for, with the exception, say, 60 miles of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Grand Junction Road, the whole are in the upper section of the Prov-ince. Thus, when all the roads under construction, contracted for and chartered, are and Lower Canada only 586 miles of road.

PERMEABILITY OF METALS. M. J. Nickles, in experiments on the me tals, has discovered that those which will form an amalgam with increury are easily reached a satisfactory result. The line from Warsaw to Mysolvitz, a little more than 200 miles in length; puts the capital of Poland in communication by railway with Vienna and Berlin, and consequently with Paris. When the line which is to join Warsaw to St. Petersburgh is opened for travel, which it is exper were riveted to the zinc, and on amalea per were riveted to the zine, and on amagamating the latter metal it often happened that the mercury spread itself over the copper, and after a certain time this latter metal became brittle, having a white fracture. proving itself an amalgam. With a stylet, he then traced a furrow on plates to be experimented on, and placed a little mercury therein. In order to easten the amalgama-tion, a drop of bi-chloride to mercury, acid-

fied with hydro-chlore acid, is intr

instantly, and the surface is fitted to retain a ing these mines represented the vein as be- once the quantity of mercury necessary to ing about sixteen feet wide, and yielding produce the effect. - London Miners' Journal. THE New Orleans Picavune makes teet as the width of the vein, and the ore sold the following suggestion in relation to fire-has varied in yield from twenty-three to in the holds of vessels, which at the present time is apropos:—"To extinguish a fire in the hold of a ship nothing more is needed than head of common lime should be placed a the bottom of the hold, and communicate with the deck by a small tube. A vesse! containing two gallons of sulphuric acid should also be provided. At the alarm o al with case to Savannah, which is the near-est shipping point. About sixty tons are now on the way, and have been already disnow on the way, and have been already dismediately, and spreads through the hold posed of at one hundred and eighty dollars

Flame cannot exist in it, for flame cannot exist in carbonic acid gas; and no matter how

extensive the fire this gas will extinguish it. COAL LANDS AND IRON ORE IN SOMER-SET COUNTY, PA. - The editor of the Pittsa speculation, at \$80 per acre, in prospect of the Gonnellsville Railroad being constructed small yield, the proprietors have obtained the Gonnellsville Railroad being constructed enormous returns. The virgin mines of the d. States are destined to work a great iron ore six feet thick, and limestone abounds tion in the metal markets. The stock in the neighborhood-of Myers' Mills, all the of the Hiwassee Company has not been offer-iron needed on the Connells ville Railroad can be advantageously furnished.