ceive prompt attention, a Pottsville of Orwigsburg. Dec. 8, 1851. 49-1£ INDWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR at Law, Philadelphia, with attend to officetions and all other legal business in the City of Unitadelphia, adjoining Contains and elsewhere.—Office No. 72 South Sixth steat Philadelphia. J. F. WHITMEY, EXCHANGE, COLLEC-J. tiou, Commission, and General Agency. Office, next door to Minera. Bank, Pottavitte, Dealer in an current money, Gold and Silver. DRAFTS on Phila delphia and New York for safe.

DETER SIMPSON, Mining Engineer, has to-moved his office to Dr. Chrehester's Haiffaing, next door but one helow the Protestant Episcopal Church Centre Street, cortwille, Par., where he will prompt-ty attend to all orders in the line of his profession. April 3, 1852, TOHN WILLIAMSON & JAS. COUPER Attornies at Law, Potisville. Office in Centre St. (aw doors East of the Pennsylvania Hall." Mr Cooper will attend at all the Courts.

Pottsville, Dec. 7, 1850 49-3m CAMUEL HARTZ-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Pottsville- Will attend promptly to Collections, seemles, Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, &c., in Schuylkill County, Pa. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Town Hall. Oct 20, 1825. TOUN C. CONRAD, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, will attend to any business, entrusted to his care, successful. Bills and Notes collected, &c. Office in Market St., opposite Dr. Halberstadt's.

June 5 1852. 23-ly . JAMES H. GRAEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Javing removed to Pottaville, has opened an office and the Telegraph Office, Centre street, opposite the Miners' Bunk.

49-1 v D OCTOR C. HESELER, HONGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Removed his Office to one of the nrick House in Coal Street, Pottsville.

April 28, 1849. WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY of Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank, 1-1y M. WILSON, MAGISTRATE, CONVEY-of ancer, Land Agent and General Collector— Office, Market streat, Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 20, 1850. 48-1y JOHNE-HOBBART, Attorney at Law, Commis Jointe Cor. New York. Office opposite American trouse, Centra street, Pottsville, Penna. April 24, 1652.

OILS, PAINTS, &c. OHIO EIRE PROOF PAINT.

A FEW Differs of the Ofine Free Proof a anti, State A and Brown colors, the greater article for sale by the subscriber. Also a Tew Legs of Paint Off, at 57; comes against and Offines at 5 conts a ponner to close out a tot. For sale by B. BANAAN.

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Ato excel in britiancy and evonomy, chebra in use.
Compared with White Lead, at present prices, it
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cheaper to the customer. Dealers are invited to call and examine for them-

Wholesair Selling Agents, No. 17 B. Whorves, Phila. DEVLAN'S IMPROVED OIL. Tills out naish most cambatue use, and is more righly recommended for machinery, than any other Orion the Market, worsting clear and free from your, it is warranted in all cases to be prespected on the recommended of the rate. Observators were unstablished with flad, upon trial, that it is the cheapost or MYSR STROUSE is inquire control of the county, will be promptly attended to. 26-17 PURE WHITE LEAD

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No known substance possesses those preservative and beautifying properties, so desirable in a paint, to an equal extent with unadulterated white lead; fience any admixture of other materials only mars its value. It has, therefore, been the steady aim of the unamufacturers, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is poof that it has mer with favor. It is invariably branded on one head: WITHERILL & BUOTHER in full, and on the other, garranted pure. all in red letters. Philads., July 12, 1851 BLARE'S Patent Fire Proof PAINT.

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addition to the stage color, they have a beautiful chocolate or brown, resembling the sand stone now i use, and so much admired for the front of buildings Itt principaling redients are silicu, aliminaund pro-toxide of iron, which in the opinion of scientific me-satisfactority accounts for its are-proof nature—the satisfactorily accounted for its fire-proof nature—the two formers distances being non-conductors, and the latter acting as a coment, to bind the whole together and make a firm and durable paint.

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Specimens may be seen at the office of the subscribers.
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They are levigated finely, mux readily with Linseed Offic, (without the Louble of grinding) and flow under the brush as treely os the best White Lead.
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Augusta, Ga., Septemoir 9, 1852.
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1:-You ask me for my opinion of "Silver" Doar Sir:—You ask me for my opinion of "silver" Mineral Painta;!" which you have put on my Machine Snop and Planing Mith. I give you, with pleasure, my full and mainly recommendation of it as a preventative of Fire communicating from Chimneys, or from adjoing baildings. The paint which you put on my roofs, has now become as hard as stars, and I feel as secure from Fire, in this direction, as is possible. 'A few weeks after the roofs had been painted, I mads an experiment on two or three shingles by placing them in the furnace under the bollers, the result was, that the portion uncovered was entirely conditioned, while the Painted part was apparently conditioned on examination the wood was found concumed, while the Painted part was apparently concumed, while the Paint, however, was rise and but it be herred; the Paint, however, was rise and but it the bistered. A consider this as ewere a test as your Paut can be put to, and under the circumstances I do not heritate to commend it as an invaluable preventative against Firs. Respectfully, &c. (Signed). AMBRUSE SPENCER. FIR ENCH & RICHARDS.

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TOHN BANNAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has elopened an office in Centre street, Pottsville, opposite the Episcopal Charch, where he will be daity, from 9 to 3 octock. Business letters to him will receive prompt attention, addressed to him at either John S. Lansing.

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t. C: Van Patten, Pres't Jasper Bell, Secretary, VM. Rector, Vice Pres't, Assam W. Tott, Treus KRAMERO HANKIMON, Jun., General Agent, No. 3 lreene street, Trenton N. J. BEFERENCES.

Agent for Schuylkill County, Office next door to Miners' Rank. June 25, 1851. THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE STATE MUTUAL FIRE and MARINE
OINSURANCE COMPANY of PENNSYLMANIABranch Office; 145 CHRSTNUT Street, Philadelphia.
Assets May [7]:852,
Premiums receased to May 1, 1852,
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Total am', of resources tiable for losses, \$338,318 70
This Company insures on buildings perpetually or
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Applications for insurance in the above Company
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CHARLES G. BANCKER, Secretary.

The subscribin has been appointed agent for the
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The traping being poid up and invested, foguther with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, offers a perfect security to the insured.

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be, had at the office,
THOMAS RIDGWAY, Presid
Jonn F. James, Actuary.

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

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IN HESE Blinds overcome the only objection to
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holds up from the below or can be any student to let down from the top of the window as well as boist up from the bottom, or can be au sended at any point between giving free access to light and are when 'required, affording every opportunity of cleaning them from the floor. They are as simple in arrangement and nearly as cheap as the ordinary blind. All I ask is, that you call and extrinc them before purchasing.

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Cast and Wrought Iron Bedstend and other
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A fine assortment of Blinds constantly the hand.

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April 22, 1832.

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The Parts, for beginners—the Alphabet Large and Small Head, made of goal Paper, and ruled differently from the other Copy Books—Just and Latinery Store.

June 11, 1852.

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A below ARCH, Philadelphia. One of the most extensive and best manufactories in the United Status Origins how of some of the most splendid atyles of Stinds and Shades which have won the Prizes at the Frankliu Institute, for their superiority of unish and splender of conception. We have our materials cheap for cash, and are ourselves practical mechanics, which enables us to sell superior Stinds & Shades at the same price that others charge for inferior articles. ticles.

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The public are invited to call and examine the assortment now on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices athe Walkeroums, 22 d. Sixth Street Philadelphia.

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Orders to any extent executed at short notice.
WILLIAM RIDER,
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August 20, 1853.
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Vehicles of every style and finish made to order. Repairs neatly and substantially done. D'Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

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Made of beat city Leather tanned expressly for
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Laps made with water-proof Cement if desired—
Large or small House of the best materials and workmanship and at low prices.

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are spread over the surface to the distance of nearly half a mile; as if the vein had been carefully and dilligently proved on the sur-

lace, before definite arrangements for per-manent mining had been made. Mr. Bowen has already found some six or seven imple-ments, all of different and peculiar structure,

Let not fears your bosom fill. Go alicad—in useful doings
Let your motto be "I'll try;"
He who ever is despairing,
Bankrupt hearts and hopes are nigh.
What though you and wealth be strangers—
Onward, upward be your aim,
And those real or faucied dangers,
Soon you'll put to flight or shame.

Which your enemies may claim.
Yield no bulwark, take no quarter,
Compromise no cherished right,
Freedom's treasures never barter,
But stand for them with all your might. Go ahead, then—don't defer it,
Life's short span coon dits away;
It you'd finish aught of merit,
You must ply your task to-day.
Set the ball in instant motion,

Mining. [From the Lancaster Inland Daily.] EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERIES.

ANCIENT SILVER NINES IN PEQUEA VALLEY. Considerable excitement has prevailed for some time past in Pequea Valley, in this county, in consequence of some discoveries which have been made in it, of a very im-portant character. The Valley of the Pe-quea, as is well known, is celebrated for the general beauty of its appearance, and the un-paralleled tertility of the soil. It traverses the South-eastern part of Lebanon County, its average distance from this city about eight miles. This beutiful Valley, it al pears, is destined to become no less remarkable for its agricultural productions than for its vast mineral resources—embracing the ores of sil-ver, lead, copper and zinc, besides a variety of others of more or less importance to Commerce and the Arts. Argentiferous Galena

.value. Practical Essays. [From the Home Journal.] THE PROFESSIONS. sulphuret of silver and lead,) has been recently discovered, as we understand, at no less than from twenty-five to thirty different localities, and extending over an area of tessious. There are only a few; for accisome twelve miles in length by two or more miles in width. Mr. E. Bowen, supported by several highly distinguished capitalists of Philadelphia, has indentified himself with rents or the strength of his own determingthese developments, and for several months will do in life-and does it. . past has been actively conducting mining opla former times, young men of this fortu-nate class embraced, as a matter of course, the profession of arms; and in some of the erations on the spot alfuded to, which is sit uated in the new township of Pequea-tormerly part of Conestoga—about one mile North-east of Conestoga Centre. Understand-ing that Mr. Bowen had met with ancient shafts and tunnels on the premises upon which he is operating, we paid the locality a somewhat hurried visit a few days since as accurately as possible. They are, we be lieve, substantially as follows: This mine is designated on the map Lancaster county as a "Silver Mine," (it

encifele them when they waltz, and the highest honors of the court and and cabinet countries, not to be a soldier, is not to belong to the elite of society. Happily, our army. ucated gentlemen, can scarcely be said to immediate proximity to what is also desig nated on the map as "Silver Mine Run" exist among us. Millions of our chizens live and die without ever seeing a man en-titledato paint on his trunk U. S. A. and such indeed it is. The whole surround ing district appears to have been the scene of In this Republic, the Law has been, till former extensive mining operations. The principal mineral found at this mine, is Arwithin a few years, the favorite profession of the fortunate few. The Law was the gentiferous Galena, a recent essay of which, by Dr. Fahnestock, of this city, shows it to contain upwards of five hundred dollars (\$500) worth of stiver to the ion of leadbeaten path to the highest honors. Every President but two has been chosen from the legal profession, and would not have been thus making the metal worth, at present chosen if he had not been of that profession. market rates, considerably over six hundred Every Vice President whose name we can (\$600) per ton. This, if we are not mistain our time who has been a prominent but. ken, is the richest Galena ever found on the American Continent, and with but few exunsuccessful candidate for those offices, was a lawyer. Every Secretary of State, we ceptions the richest in the world. Similar es believe, has been a lawver. Almost every says by Professor Booth of the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia, (who we are informed Governor of a State has been a lawyer .-Nearly every man that has been distinguished made lately a cursory geological examination in Congress was a lawyer. The leading persons in counties, towns, and villages, have of the mines), as well as by numerous other chemists, show a result very nearly similar The ore, we may add, also yields about 80 generally been lawyers; and down even 10 per cent. of lead. the present time, the profession retains something of its former prestige. It is only in the last few years that great merchants, The characteristic geological formation o this interesting Valley, we presume is that denominated the Metamorphic—the prevailgreat manufacturers, great writers, great ing rocks being limestone of various qualities alternating with clay slate, and in turn run ning into gneiss. The range of hills, how-ever, which basin the valley on the South and generally known as Mine Ridge, is, we believe a granite formation, and the whole affords evidence both of sedimentary and igneous action. The limestone is traversed throughout the entire length of the Valley;

from numerous spots above and around, thus

ably upwards of two tons lying on the ground

and zinc ore, as well as some gossin, which

Mr. B. informs us contains a considerable

has not yet been ascertained. This gossif

strong proof of the mineral character of the

With regard to the former history of this

remarkable mine, little or nothing of a posi-

tive character is known. It is well known

was situated near the mine, called Pequea han, and that surrounding it lived the Con-

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and other tribes of Indians. The city of Lan-

appears to be the result of the decomp

noticed some specimens of good copper

turalists, great architects, have begun to overtop and overshadow the wealth and cor sequence of great lawyers. Lawyers know better than we do that the best days of the legal profession are over, and over forever Simplified codes reduce fees. Improved manners and increasing enlightenment de minish litigation. The more men know the better friends they are; and the better y numerous veins of quartz rock, which a they come to the surface, appear to radiate friends men are, the more likely they are t in all directions. This is particularly the be able to settle their disputes, without the case on the spot on which Mr. Bowen is opassistance of a court. Moreover, the great honors of the State, once so much coveted—once so august and overwhelming—are now erating. The quartz veins appear to have assembled on, and to diverge from, the brow of far less account because the whole country understands that those high honors canof a high hill in a direction North-east by South-west, in direct contrariety to the regular stratification. An anti-clinal axis is here formed, and the veins dip in opposite direcnot, except by accident, fall upon the deserving; but are merely the stock in trade of a small, disreputable class of men, who have tions, being covered unconformably by clay slate.
The mineral is carried in these quartz made a business of politics, and whose jarveins, but occasionally dips into the adjacent limestone-which, running off with occasional small seams, has thus abstracted, and

days of the law are over.

We believe there is no diminution in the number of candidates for such legal honors scattered around, minute particles of the min-eral. In the tunnels which have been excaas are left ; but in the quality of those candidates, there is a palpable depreciation. We cannot speak for other places, but in New vated, the beautiful ore is seen glittering indicating the extraordinary abundance of York, the elite of the young men do not, as a general thing become students of law.— When they do, it is because an uncle, or a father, or an intimate friend, is the possessor the mineral, when traced to its proper veins or original position below. In addition to the silver and lead, of which there are probof a business in which there is an opening and a prospect. In fact, to create a legal business in New York, is understood to be just one degree within an impossibility. In the country, it is less difficult; but to an amount of silver, though the exact quantity honorable man, sometimes quite impossible. For example, there is a town about one hunthe quartz and limestone, and is another deed miles from New York, in which reside lour young lawyers, whose united practice (a year ago) would have kept a cow in tolerable pasture. They were not the men to sit at their desks and patiently starve. On the contrary, they had no sooner got a license to practice, and their tin plates printed, than however, that the Valley of the Pequea was one of the earliest settled districts of this they set about making a stir in the country, "to get," as one of them happily termed it, their names up." A embraced the "temperance cause," and spoke at meetings. B county; that a very populous Indian village plunged into Odd Fellowship, and passed lei sure moments in visiting lodges and advocacaster was originally located on the table raily. C went into extremities of politics, and got his name in the papers. D devoted lands of Conestoga, only a short distance from it. It is thus more than probable that the vicinity of this mine was, at an early himself to the church, and advanced so far day, an important trading post with the In- on the road to preferment as to be allowed to dans. It is equally certain that the mine hand around the plate. These expedients, was prosecuted by British capitalists, who resided in England; that all their machine. testimony and local traditions substantiate Among the elder members of the legal prothe fact, that they were worked with full fession, there are men of the first respectabil having thus been cut off, and the parties in. | choose in the year of our Lord, 1853. It is a talking profession; and what ing loyalty to the King, of course the mine wanted in these days is action, and the pow-was abandoned—the tools and implements, er of directing action. We want architects it is said, were buried somewhere in the

vain; and this fact alone—the fact that such expedients could be successful-is almos enough of itself to put a stamp of infamy on the profession. We do not think it is going too far to say, that the law is among the las professions that one would now recommend to a young man of houor, spirit and talent. vigor up to that period. Commercial relations between England and the United States it is not the profession for a young man to who, to use the language of Mr. Greenough mine—the shafts and tunnels were carefully can apply Greek principles without imitating closed up—many of the miners and laborers, no doubt, joined the ranks of the belligerent the next fifty years, is to be torn down and armies, and thus all operations ceased. In built up better. Of the two hundred and inthe meantime, the war continued through a ty churches standing this day in New York, a day, but those in Paris only 40, and none Journal's fulsome laudation of Monseignent the meantime, the war continued through a lodg, desperate, and bloody struggle—and subsequently the English, Scotch and Irish inhabiting the walley—gradually—feeded westward, and a new population, composed almost entirely of hard working and humble German farmers, began to pour in, to whom the indications and remains of these mines were but as a novelty not understood.

Mr. Bowen has thus far been engaged for the most part in cleaning out the old shafts and tunnels. One tunnel, or adit level, which respectively is accumulated at any period, in any which we entered, is about one hundred yds.

Ty churches standing this day in New York, a day, but those in Paris only 40, and none of the eabs go faster than (wo miles an hour.

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NO. 46. ever this may be, the vein appears to have fifty years, a thousand tunnels will flave been pretty well worked out as it emerged be excavated, ten thousand bridges will be towards the surface, and there can be no built, a million miles of railroad must be laid question as to the success which attenden- out, the whole Rocky Mountain region is to ded their operations from the systematic be made accessible; and things are to be manner in which they were prosecuted. No. done which we can no more anticipate now, merous "trial pits" of more or less depth | than the people of the year 1500 could have auticipated railroads, lelegraphs and steam-ships. The American mind is singularly adapted to enterprises of this kind; and ti is with the utmost confidence, that we urge

prolific mining regions on the globe. In this country we have been mining little below the surface—indeed, comparatively nothing has been done either above or below. All science and common sense point downwards at the true position of mineral veius, yet few have thus far had the courage to venture, except as in an ore of this sort, a rich teward was placed beyond all peradventure.

In this connexion we wish to make a suggestion to some of our capitalists, who have the gestion to some of our capitalists, who have interested the following question to three privileges of high repute — In the class about to graduate from your institution, are there privilege spirit, in distant mining regions, to look around their own doors. Then can some times see wealth far off, but entirely overlook at the wealth that is beneath their feet. Let the wealth that is beneath their feet. Let fact is this? - As a preparation for the duties gentleman call to see me of an evening—the our capitalists bestir themselves. We have of modern life, our college course is scarcely instant he shakes his "ambrosial curls," and here a mineral region of our own—at our of any use at all; and we care not who gives "a nod," I have to run for my "vinaivery doors, teeming with Silver, Copper, hears us when we say, it a young man is regretted. Lead, Zinc, Chrome, Iron, &c.—a region of solved to run a great career in an active man. vast extent and, as it really seems, of mex- ly profession, let him keep out of college .thoroughly examined to prove its priceless His knowledge must be real, positive mod-

solved to run a great career in an active man. Do I advertise for folgings; and after hanstible resources, which need only be That young man has no four years to waste! of patience and gatter boots, make a final seera. He needs a trained eye, a trained hand, hittle trunk and a whole nest of bane-boxes?

a broad chest and long wind: not is stimu.

Do I get my recking-chair, and work-table. a broad chest and long wind: not a stinut. Do I get my rocking-chair, and work-table, lated brain merely. He must learn how to and writing-desk, and pretty little lamp, all do this and that for himself. He must be a safely transported and fongitudinized to my man of the world, educated in the world, by his world, for the world. We cannot pursue the subject further at THE PROFESSIONS.

In every community there are a few young this: the talking professions have had their and ontons, what an odor! All the pamen who can deliberately choose their product the active professions are going to have choult and "new mown hay" in New York theirs ; the means of education have not yet

who, owing to the circumstances of his pa- as to point out its necessity does a good RULES FOR HOME EDUCATION.

in letters of gold, and being placed in a cor- pure the hours it must hang dangling on the less progressive countries of Continental Eu. spicuous place in every household: rope, the majority of "well born" youth do so to this day. The girls of Copenhagen still prefer that the arms of a soldier should obedience.

2. Unite firmness with gentieness. Let your children atways understand that you are still worn with the epaulette. In those mean exactly what you say. 3. Never promise them anything, unless is so small, that arms, as a profession for ed- you are sure that you can give them what you promise.

4. If you tell a child to do something, show him how to do it, and see that it is 5. Always punish your children for wilfully disobeying you, but never purpish in anger. 6. Never let them perceive that they can vex you, or make you lose your self-com-7. If they give way to perulence and temper, wait till they pre calm, and then gently

now call to thind was a lawyer. Every man reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct. .8. Remember that a little present punishment when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threatening of a great punshment should the fault be renewed. 9. Never give your children anything be cause they cry for it. 10. On no account allow them to do : one time, what you have forbidden, under like circumstances, at another. 11. Teach then that the only sure a easy way to appear good, is to be good. 12. Accustom them to make their little re citals with perfect truth.

13. Never allow tale bearing.

Paragraphs. Secret Societies .- The Pittsburg Cathsimilar associations, and urges members of Now, the least democratic and most irre-sponsible secret society the world has ever seen is the hierarchy of that same sect; and it magnificent." is not to be wondered at that it should be jealous of all others. ? The truth is, the Pope and Cardinals like no secret societies except those under their own management : the Jes-

uits, for example. Temperance.-The Prosecuting Attorney of Tuscarawas county, Ohio, after care-ful scrutiny, has declared that costs, expengon in the newspapers is even unintelligible tul scrutiny, has declared that costs, expen-to the public. Emphatically, the palmy ses, loss of time, fees, &c., of lawsuits growing out of the use of liquor, has costulat county more than \$18,000 in eighteen months! This is a greater sum than the entire county tax levied in that county. A Small Family.-The Fort Smith

> who has been married three times, and is the lather of twenty-nine children-nine sons and twenty daughters. He is sixty-nine years of age, and was a Ranger in the last the case, or nearly so, if the Sanks had not war. He is a native of Amherst court, Va. A woman at the Bar. - The Cleveland Plaindealer says that Mrs. Emma R. Coe

(Ark.) Herald says that there is a man resid-

ing in that county, named John T. Norton,

has been pursuing a course of legal studies, for the purpose of qualitying herself for the practice of that profession. What jury could withstand the eloquence of such a special pleader? Since the discovery of gold in California, 600 vessels have gone round Cape Horn, into the Pacific, which have not returned. Some were broken up at San Francisco, and some found employment in the

dent of the Baltimore Partiol, says that a Law will be passed." A number of persons

strong and systematic effort will be made to were alterwards heard to declare that they place Col. Benton in the Speaker's Chair of were induced to vote for the Maine Law by the next House of Representatives. the feeling appeal of this poor inebriate.-Belgium, it appears, is the most vocal nations. The number of singing societies n that little country is six hundred and sixy-two, besides innumerable clubs.

Near Cincinnati a gentleman has a six acre lot of grape vines, which will yield 1000 gallons of grape-juice to the acre, worth \$1 a somebody concerned in some plot against himself. The editor of the Eco declares The State of Maine says that the best "sewing-machine," in the world is one range than ever for a prosecution, publishes about 17 years old, that wears gaiter boots a list of Italian patriots and republicans shot and a pocket to but her wages in. There is but one way of being correct

any one.—Blackwood.

the morning. city to stop all liquor-selling on Sundays.

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manent mining had been made. Mr. Bowen has already found some six or seven implements, all of different and peculiar structure, and such as regular miners, alone could use. From the very midst of these shatts, and towering from the dirt heaps themselves, are judge, are seventy years old. The spot was covered with trees some fifteen years ago. In conclusion we may state that we were very much gratified with our visit, and we hope that Mr. Bowen inay reap all the advantage from his discoveries, which his industry and perseverance deserve. We are satisfied that the day is not far distant when the entire region of country in question will take its place among the richest and most country we have been mining little below the surface—indeed, comparatively nothing

much inspection of rooms, and wear and tear lection? Do I emigrate with big trunk and gration,) go to my closet, some fine morn-

wouldn't sweeten it. Six young men on the dent, not choice, determines the career of become adjusted to the new want; and he other side of that closes, and all amokers! most of us: But here and there, there is one, who promotes such adjustment, even so far Betty, you may have that dress-I wouldn't touch it with a pair of tongs. Do I lend a mascuine thend a copy of Alexander Smith's poems !-- can I ever buch it again till it has been through quarantine f RULES FOR HOME EDUCATION.

Does he, by mistake, carry nome my tippet in this pocket after a concert ?—can i/com-

cluthes true before it can be allowed to resume its place round my neck !

Deterred Matter. DESTINY OF AMERICA. Mr. Seward was called upon to deliver the opening address at the dedication of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, Sept., 14th, which has made its appearance in the public papers. Mr. S.'s subject was the Destiny of America. He presents a glowing pictore of

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the future condition of this country, and says; ... If the future which you seek consists to this-that these thirty-three States shall continue to exist for a period as long as the foresight is allowed to anticipate after-coming events, that they shall be all the while free, that they shall remain distinct and independent to domestic economy, and, nevertheless, be only one to commerce and foreign affairs, that there shall arise from among them, and ivitain their common domain, even more than thirty-one other equal States, alike free, dependent and united, that the borders of the Federal Republic, so peculiarly constituned, shall be extended so that it shall greet the sun when it touches the tropic, and when the sends his glancing rays towards the Polar circle, and shall include even distant islands in either ocean; that our population, now counted by tens of millions, shall ultimately be reckoned by hundreds of millions—that our wealth shall increase a thousand fold, and our commercial connections shall be multiplied, and our political influence be enhanced in proportion with this wide development, and that mankind shall come to recognize in us a successor of the few great States which have alternately borne commanding sway in the world. If this, and only this, is desired, lic fulminates against the masons and other then I am free to say that it, as you will readily promise, our public and private virtues shall be preserved, nothing seems to me more certain than the attainment of this Future, so surpassingly comprehensive and

THE ROOT OF THE EVIL .-- The monetary affairs at New York, seem to have reached a crisis. The best commercial paper brings from 10 to 15 per cent. per month. la referring to the subject, and tracing the causes, the Corner and Enquirer truthfully remarks:

"The increase of foreign dry goods impor-"The increase of loreign dry goods imported in September, 1853, was sixty per cent, beyond those of September, 1852. For the nine months of 1853, (ending Sept. 30th.) the increase was fully fity per cent, beyond the import for the corresponding period of 1852. The aggregate for 1853 exceeded seventy-seven mallions. en millions in value, against less than fifty millions in 1852. This is the root of the evil. This identical increase of twenty odd millions brings about in the export of coin. This would have been

gust 1st, but the two causes combined together, added to the increased value of money abroad, are fully sufficient to account for the present stringency in this market." A MAINE LAW FACT .- An incident occurred at the Second Ward polis yesterday. which is worth narrating. An otherwise respectable looking individual, in a state of partial intoxication, approached the polls and. emanded a Maine Law ticket. A bystand. er generously placed in his hand a Demo-cratic ticket, whereupon the victim of temptation, after glarcing at it for a moment, The Russian clergy are ignorant and cast it from him, exclaiming, "I want to immoral. The priestly office is regarded as vote the Maine Law ticket; I want them to a means of escaping slavery, and the priests atop selling liquor; if they did not sell inpass nearly half their lives in a state of intuition.

Potomac, the Washington correspontation.

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THE BEDING CONTROVERST .- The Eco d' Italia of New, York, mentions a re-Benini, is about to commence two law suits, one against the editor, and the other against himself ready, and to give Bening wider in Bologna while Monseigneur was Gover-not of that city with absolute powers. The names of one hundred and thirty-three vicand agreeing with everybody. It is to say nothing that can be of any possible use to men. One a female, was provided to men. One, a female, was reprieved for a time, because she fell in a fit of convulsions

them early at night, and open them early in whose consciences would not allow them to deviate from the general rule." She there-Action las been commenced in Jersey fore called upon any one who felt so disposed, to make an opening prayer, not dreaming that any one would be so audacious as city to stop all inquor-setting on Susual ing that any one would be so audicious and to take it up. She was disappointed howed of Cambridge University, is dead.

The pay of a soldier in Russia is less ty, thinking perhaps that a little assistance from the "high power" might be beneficial to than six cents a month.

The prince Athert has adopted the Ameriation of her race, kneeled down at her seat and made a good long prayer, for which Abby thanked her "over the left," IT he Bilgrem there is a numbery which and went on with the lecture, - Detroit Trabune, Oct. 13.