POTTSVILLE, PA. Saturday Morning, Nov. 26. B. BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor:

O. LITTLE, Associate Editor. POPISH DOCTRINE. Open insult to American intelligence. The Romish press in this country has o late grown so hold and gives out so much anti-Repblican and anti-Christian sentiment, that we can hardly be surprised by anything of the character from that source. But as a matter of currouty, we append a plain, open, fint-footed denial from a Roman Catholic paper, of the benefits, not of Common Schools, but of Education generally. While all the greatest and best men of our country, from the days of Washington down to the present time, have industriously devoted their time and energies to the establishment of schools. the cultivation of the intellect and the gen-

"IGNORANCE THE MOTHER OF DEVOTION. The Shepherd of the Valley, of October 22d, 1853, is edited by Robert A. Blakewell, with the following official sanction : APPRODATION -The Shepherd of the Valley is published with my approbation, and I recommends to the support of the Catholics of this dionese.

† PETER RICHARD. July 7, 1853 Archbishop of St. Louis. Mr. Bakewell, is we believe, a Pennsylvanian, who in his boyhood was taught Meth- lowing is a copy of the former, as near as we can odism, in his youth, studied the Episcopalian theology, and, in his manhood, became a Catholic from conviction. He is a man of strongly marked haracter, and of that peduregard to time, place, or popularity. Bolder than any other Catholic editor in this country, he embodies the spirit of Catholicism!-Imbued with the false, idea that the intellect and conscience of the many should bow to the intellect of one or as few, he denounces popular education as follows:

We are not the friend of popular education at present understood. The popularity of a humbur shall never, we trust, lead us to support it.—
We do not believe that the "masses," as our modern reformers mostungly call the laboring class, are one whit more happy, more respectable, or better informed for knowing how to read. We think that the masses were never less happy, less respectable, and less respected, than they have been since the Reformation, and particularly within the last fifty or one hundred years—since Lord Brougham caught the mania of teaching them to read, and commincated the disease to a large proportion of the English nation.

The idea that teaching people to read furnishes them with unocent amusement, is entirely false.— comfortable room in the initial story of the boundary. It turns he's the majority of those who seek amuse where the meeting was held, has been permanently which they can indulge. * * * *
, in view of these and other facts, we, on our own private account, and not as a Catholic, but as a predent man and as a good citizen, unhesitatingly de

A few centuries ago, he would have burnt Ves and he would do the same thing now, if he and his church bad the power, or down the gauntlet, and the days of Protestant mirk-and-water pap, in defence of their religion and the rights and liberties of the preux stiff charge.

MINERS: ANYLUM. Generous offer of Hon. F. W Hughes It will take very few lines to define our poeitton on this subject. We have always to-

voted such a benevolent enterprise, and have over and again urged our people to under-The very liberal offer of Mr. Hughes, ex plained in the proceedings in another column, renders this long-needed establishmen sure, if the proper means are employed for raising the balance of the sum required." We invite the particular attention of Land owners to this matter. They, for years, have

been drawing heavy rents' from the County and their inberablity, we think, might very properly be taxed in behalf of those who risk generous example of Mr. H. will, we hope, open the hearts of our people generally, and of others abroad interested in the welfare of the Region.

in the County, offered, in a conversation with us, to contribute I cent per the ou all coal mined on his property, toward the object now under consideration. This will atford a kint for others who may be similarly disposed. The per-centage system, on mition-one that would be sure and efficient, and feast telt by the contributors. We earnestly hope this matter, now revi ved on a more substantial basis and with brighter prospects than over before, may not

be neglected or suffered to fait for lack of sympathy on the part of those appealed to in its behalf. PANTHER CREEK RAILROAD. - Expla-

nation .- Our remarks on this subject, last week, were either misunderstood or misconstrued by some, to impugn the integrity of the Governor in giving his official sanction to this bogus Ranfroad charter, as Rumor pro-

ernor, in his official capacity, is supposed to know nothing of the history of a bill in its passage through the two branches of the Legislature, but must take the proper signatures attached to it as the all-sufficient guarante of its validity. Neither do we charge It has & the Speaker of the Senate with any improhave been imposed on. But it is the system of log-rolling and of omurbus-ing a string of incongruous bills that we deprecate, both of he which, of late years; have been growing into the most disreputable prominency at Harris-

P. S .- The News, containing Mr. Flanigen's reply, in explanation, on this subject, was brought to our notice only yesterday, it having been delayed or accidentally mislaid before; and, the holiday of Thursday hav-

EDITOR'S TABLE. THE PUBLICATION OF THE PROPIE'S JOURNAL illustrated record of Agriculture, Mechanic Science and Useful Knowledge, has just been com menced by Alfred E. Beach, So Nassau Street,

ber to contain 32 large pages of letter-press, beauti fully printed on fine paper, and profusely illustrated with engravings. Price 50 cents a volume; or, \$ year-single copies 10 cents. Such a work, if sustained according to the air promises of the first No , cannot fail to have a wide circulation; as Farmers, Mechanics, Inventors, Manufacturers, and people of every profession will all, doubtless, find much interesting and valuable matter in its pages. Subscriptions will be re-

Local Affairs.

mings ago.

The weather has been very unpleasant here for the week past-sultry, foggy, misty, occasponally rainy and all the time muddy. We had a mind to try a carving knife on the fog some eve-

The Young Bachelors are bestirring hemselves to get up a series of Sociables (Cotilon parties) for the coming season. Mr. Stouch's Practising, last week, did not give the satisfaction predicted for it; and accordingly our party-goers propose getting up their own balls

the expiration of his sentence-18 months-mani fested an apparent sincere contrition, and promised to atone, in a measure, for his past misconduct by leading an entirely different life. I hat was some two or three years ago, during which time he loined church, we believe, and has conducted himself generally without any cause for public re He is charged with circulating counterfeits of 'The Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Sumers, N Y." of the denominations of \$5 and \$2. The fol

represent them ! STATE OF NEW YORK. 5 Head The FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK strongly marked tharacter, and of that pecu-liar intellect which applies every abstract washing Willippy five Dollars on demand, to principle it embraces to social life, without to Five. FIVE. FIVE. Wm. Thacher, Cash. Charles Wright, Pres't They very much resemble the Waynesburg, Pa notes of the same value. They are quite plenty about town, and we caution our citizens to be on the

look-out for them. We observe by the New

have lain idle ever since the discontinuance of the Society's meetings, in January last. The fent and all other expenses of the Association were promptly paid up to that time; but Mr. Vandenburg has rendered a bill of \$2 a month against them for all lowing their books to remain, though unused; in his room since, which as yet stands unpaid—the

head of "the money market!" I have thus their shells which the expenses for public or common schools are necessarily increased by the establishment of a ceitral high school in addition to those now supported, the aggregate expenditures for education, meltiding public and private schools of the remedy, why, I suppose we will have to "enditre greatly diminished. Many private schools of the same relative standing are discontinued for want of that which cannot be cured."

Yours truly, Sentiage. his room since, which as yet stands unpaid-the dare attempt it. There is no use mineing rent of the room, when the weekly meetings were words on this subject the Catholic papers, held in it, was \$3 a month. The books ought to with the Shepherd of the Valley, the Pitts- have been removed and taken care of elsewhere burg Catholic and the New York Freeman's long ago-it was a shameful neglect they were not Journal at their head have fairly thrown but it strikes us that 52 a month rent for a harmless case of books, especially against an Association whose only pecuniary worth consisted in the gra-

tuitous contributions of a generous public, is a

We understand an effort is being made to combase this Association with another of a similar character about being started by the Clerks of evening, have more lessure to read. It is to be lioped such an arrangement may be effected, as it rould doubtless be of inutual benefit to both parties. Ceparately maintained, each Association must ne remainly be small and comparatively powerless for o ray at another time, on this whole subject.

wholly prevent, or soen cure any unpleasant conequences that may be anticipated as objections to he combination. We may have something more . Since the above was written, the books referred room-Mr. Vandenburg consenting, for \$5 cash and the balance to be paid in four or five months. life and limb, mainly for their benefit. The This is generous in Mr. V., and more like the thing we thought, from the first, he ought to do - s.

was held in the Lecture room of the Episcope Church, Pottsvile, Thursday, Nov 24, 1853, to devise means for the establishment of a Miners JAMES SILLIMAN, Eag., was called to the Char-tion S. N. Palmer and Rev. James. Neili appoin-ted Vice Presidents; and Mr. C. Little, Secretary. By request of the President, Rev. Damel Washning and tolls for transportation, we regard above and used the accessing of the proposed institution. He then read the annexed letter, estimating a containing a formation faffer of \$5,000 toward the enterprise—\$20,000 being considered sufficient, but the contributors. REV. DANIEL WASHBURN-Dear Ser -In our REV. DASIEL WASHBERN—Dear Sir—In our Borough papers of this inst., I notice with much gratine and the feeling you express in behalf of Hospital accommodations for those of our Coal Region, injured by accidents and other causes, occurring so frequently in our midst, and would subscribe most cheerfully to the means of relief you suggest—by aiding the Hospital at Port Richmond, doll not think the benefit thus to be afforded would be but partial and inadequate to the end proposed.

could nardly be borne.

I have, for a long time, regarded an institution of this kind, located in this rection, by reason of the hazardous nature of our Coal operations to life and initio, as not only calculated to do might good, but imperiously required by the dictates of humanity; and for some months past I had made up my mind to take some efficient steps during the ensuing Wing, ier to and in accomplishing this desirable result, for his desirable result. It has observed to me, since reading your communication, that probably no movement, to this end, could be so easily, made effectual as through yourself out I have therefore concluded to make you a stage-son of two.

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I tunk it quite probable that the sum of \$20,000 would not only procure eligible ground; but erect and there's puch a bunding as would suit the wants, a there's pect, or this region, for years to come. perdy and adequate and to our mners, laborers and others, needing such assistance, is to raise the cost of the ground, and the erection and furnishing of the building—say \$20,000. I will authorize you so offer for me, and pledge myself to pay the one-conth of this sum; provided, the balance shall be unscribed during the next two months, by reasonable parties. It was not requested to publish the Constitution and By-laws—in fact there was no refulative by the Society consequently, I presume to say, that all he did, was under the impression that the Society would have them published. However, no such subject as having them published in the Bull-left in ever came before the Society. If Many the double of the Society would have the published in the Bull-left in ever came before the Society.

BCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS [EROM OUR TWN CORRESPONDERT.] Last week I lett you rather unceremons the "Accommodation Alms-House." Hoping ou have, in the meanwhile, enjoyed yourself at fared sumptuously, permit me to resume a theme i which the independent voters of Schurfkill County PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT.

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perhaps teel slightly interested-or, I should have

sician is to have \$100 and no more, including and out-door services. And then, have they a right (I might have said, the courage) after passing such an order, to tell a man ' never to present another such a bill?" Verily, this is a degenerate age! It is the duty of Dr. Berluchy, of Portsville, (the out-door physician) to attend the out doer paupers within ten miles of Pottsville. Yet Dr Shannon presents a bill of upwards of \$130 for our door services, and actually succeeds in getting plie hundred ' it is true the order was accompanied with an official injunction "never to do so again?

thereby insinuating that the thing would not tiedr the closest scrutiny. This is not the first in tange that Dr. Shangon was favored with an order for "extra services" in this institution. Vide archives of the establishment. And why is it thin those stems never meet the public eye? They debut they are buried up "head and ears" in that he erogeneous pile of rubbish in the County report de nominated "out-door relief." . Thereby hangs the tale!" You will find no stone to tell you wife

Yours truly, Schrytkill Haven, Nov. 24th, 1853.

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS. Mr. Henry Pryor, for upwards wenty years a citizen of Minersville, was recently nurdered in California, whither he had removed about five years ago, followed by his wite and laughter some eighteen months since, induced by te representations of his temporal prosperity. The Bulletin compiles the annexed account of the horrible tragedy of his death from letters and papers

rible-tragedy of his death from letters and papers lately received in that place:

"On the afternoon of the 26th of September five Mexicans want to the house of the unfortunate individual in question, who kept a watermellon patch on the Marced, back of Sacramento—They knocked at the door, and Mrs. Pryor opened it, when one of them asked peemission to lightchis cigarita. Not suspecting anything, she allowed him to enter. As soon as in, he called the others after him, when two of them seized Mrs. Pryor while the others murdered her husband before the eyes. They were about to kill her also, when one of them holding her interfered. They then robbled the house, the two continuing to hold her liabids, but offering no other indignity to her person. She finally escaped to the house of her ron-in-law, Mr. Hambin, a few miles distant, and says she can identify the men."

MINERSVILLE GYMNASIUM MR. EDITOR-Allow me, through the columns

in the lowest chamber of the infernal regions. I can assure Mr. Millar that I entertain neither "malife or hard "I towards him is as he basely insimulated as to leave and with any of the Institute; but, I admit, I sim usterly "gaorant" of the private consultation he may have had with any of the members out of the Institute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute's meetings. On Monday evening, Nov. 2 lets, ture to disconstitute the late of the late o numary—and toat, too, in the form of an apolicy.

Mr. Allifar accuseme not being "officious to start him to the ingress of the start of The nature of the injuries so frequently sustained by our Miners and Laborers, are such that they are often, it not generally, attended with acute suffering and call for the speciest surgical and other old. To wait upon and indergo a transit by the outside being worked off." If dip not know what upon and indergo a transit by the outside being worked off."—all I know is, that there were two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the miners were written;" I know when the miners were written;" I know when the notices, and also I do not know when the miners were written;" I know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course two meetings between the notices; and also I do not know when the means by the course of the cours

encouraged and efficiently managed. Indeed it may be confidently a serted that the public schools, male or female, must always languish more or less, in every large place, if the High School be wanting. In many parts of the West, High Schools or Union Schools, as they are, orien, called, are supported in the rural districts. Some two, or three townships unite in establishing one High School, to which all the most advanced pupils from the several townships, are admitted. And all the larger towns have invariably these schools. Indeed, it is taken as a rettled matter, that the public it is taken as a rettled matter, that the public

of Philadelphia, where it was draw organized. Candidates for admission must undergo an examination in Rending Crinography, Geography, English Grammar Arithmetic and History of the United State. There is decises up the Grammar School now; auxiously awaiting their trial for admission this coming winter. The most advanced class in the High School has becomed a very respeciable knowledge of Geometry. Algebra and Natural Philosophy, and has been doing well in the History of England, made some progress in the Latin, Trygonometry and Chemistry. The usual branches of the Common Schools; such as English Grammar. Arithmetic, Str., the receiving their proper alter. To the School Board of Pottsmille—
To the School Board of Pottsmille—
Third Assault Export of the Public Schools of our Borrough for the year ending June 1st 1853. The whole number of pupils in record during the year was about 1300. The largest average number of papils in the schools during all the months of the past year was 1064, of which 571 were males and 493 females. In the Winter months the attendance was upwards of 1150. The average number of pupils for each teacher, in hiendance was 160, and

which the independent voters of Schopikill Compty.

93 femals. In the Winter monits the streadance per per per sit in the Latin. Through the effairs of the Alm-House. Now stop? I can be stightly interested. I allocate the effairs of the Alm-House. Now stop? I do not atticipate me, but "be silent that you may hear?"—I that lendeavor to give you the results of my interested to the stightly readed to give the state of the control of the con

the cultivation of the intellect and the general government organizations of the intellect and the general government organizations has ever been and still is to the same effect; and desperal government organizations has ever been and still is to the same effect; and while it issue acknowledged maxim that the intelligence of the "masses" is the but wark of our Republican institutions and the wark of the wark of our Republican institutions and the wark of our Republicant institutions and the wark of our Republicant institutions and the wark of the wark of the wark of the wark of the wark the advantages of such an institution. This can be done by making extracts from the written and published opinions of those who are eminently qualified to passa correct judgment on the subject. The following is a lengthy extract from a document of Mr. Henry Barnard.

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Mr. Henry Bernard.

"Every thing which is now done in the several district schools is better done, because the teachers are relieved from the necessity of devoting the time and attention required by a few of the older and more advanced pupils, and can bestow all their time and attention upon the preparatory studies and the younger children. All this is done under the additional stimulus of being early and theroughy fitted for the Central High School it equalizes the opportunities of a good education, and exerts a happy social inducence through all the districts of the city. Without such a school, the children of Tecousy detaries the Fires—Heavy Institute Declaration. suggestions as respectfully submitted to your consideration.

Very truly yours.

Potteville, August 23, 1863. Two very destructive Fires—Heavy Insurance Loss
—Financial matters—Immense Defalcations—
Longo Foreign, Trade—Coal Fields of the
World—Completion of the Erie Railroad track
—Hetres to \$30,00,000—Expedition to Lobera—Defeate to Congress can't speak English
—Bank Roberty—Pocket-picking as prictived Without such a school, the children of families in humble 'circumsinnees are doomed to rely exclusively on the district school, are isolated and condemned to an inferior education, both in quality and quantity. They are cut off from the stimulus and sympathy which the minging of children of the same age from different parts of the city would impart.

city would impart.

"The privileges of a good school are not only brought within the twach of each district, but of all New YORK, Nov. 22, 553. DEAR JOY RNAL The present season may be clusses of community, and are actually enjoyed by the children of the same age, from the families of emphatically termined the season of destructure con-flagrations, since Scarcely a week has passed for seven months, that we have not been called upon to record some disastrous fires. On Thursday night last, two of the most destructive of the year Same sports, and the same sports of the Borough was held on Monday evening last, in Womelsoff's building, source of 2d and Market. Sirects, to recognize the eight, are twenty-free, as light well of the building and destroat sources of heading of the transport of the more under the most under the most indicate the most in the policy of the more of the more and the policy of the more of the more and the policy of the more of the more and the policy of the more of the more and the policy of the more of the same hype strained how a man can serve his country for the more and the policy of the more of the more market. Street, to re-organize the arbitrary distinctions, which the policy of the country for the more of the mor the most diverse circum tances as to wealth, edu-ucation and occupation. Some by side in the same recitations, heart/and hand in the same sports,

In financial matters, which have of late appropriated so find in the public attention, we may write the market, very much easier, and much capital secking telepholary to vestment as call loans. This, of course, baids to inflate the prices of stock and accounts for file recent large advances. Maily however are glocking for another heavy to follow the price ti inflation that is commencing. Rumors have been affoat for several days past, of certain heavy deflacations in the Wall street banks, which have been studiously concealed from the public, less they should exert an evil influence on the market value of their stocks. They have however taken a form to tangible that I can gively out the way no doubt of it. They old chap althe market calle of their stocks—I ney make now-ever taken a form to langible that I can give you the particulars. They are as follows——Bank of the State of New York, \$100,000 Bank of the State of New York, \$150,000 Bank of the State of New York, \$150,000 the community, are gleatly improved. Healthy competition has spring up, and the schools, which did not come up to the highest mark, have gone au not come up to the namest mark, have gone down in public estimation. Other things being equal, viz is shoot house, teachers, classification, and the means and applimeters of instruction, the public school is always better than the private. It may be safely stated that the Annual saving in the expenses of education to the cuty of Hartford, in consequence of the naw system is about form. Bank of Commerce, Merchants Bunks, Metropolitin Bunks, consequence of the new system, is about Five in usund Dollars.
"The wealthy feel that the small additional tax required to establish and sustain such a school, a ot saved to them in diminished tuition for the ed-

Agricultural Society of Enginen, need this last summer at Gloucester, possessed some tare specimens. The Maine Farmer quotes though seldon reaching the public ear. The rectings seldon reaching the public ear. The recting seldon recting the public ear. The recting seldon recting the public ear. The recting seldon recting the reaching the public ear. The recting seldon recting the public ear. The recting seldon recting the reaching seldon recting the recting the reaching seldon recting the reaching seldon recting the recting the recting the recting the recting the recting the ucation of their own clinktren in private schools at home and abrond, is returned a hundred fold in the enterprise which it quickens, in the increused value ven to property, and in the number of families luch have resorted to their city or town, as a desiable place of residence, because of facilities en-oyed for a good education. joyed for a good education.

The poor feel that whatever beside them, their children are born to an inheritance more valuable than lands or shops, in the tree access 10 institutions where is good an education can be had as money can buy at home or abroad.

Such results have been realized in more than followers and covers. In New England and It is fifty cities and towns in New England, and it is fitty cities and towns in New England, and it is not known that in a single instance a school of this grade has been abandoned after a fair trial.

The following is from the Principal of the Boston High School: "In a class lately belonging to the school, there were two boys, one the son of a man of extreme wealth, whose property cannot be less than \$500,000, and the other the son of an dill Europe Sand that those in the State of Illinois are double those of Virginia and of Virginia and the complaint, and there is said by men, of wealth within a town of the school."

The following is from the Principal of the Boston the school; the were two boys, one the son of a man of extreme wealth, whose property cannot be less than \$500,000, and the other the son of an dollar, and the reason is simply because that herefore he medicine has been known to be a certain cure for the complaint, and therefore he medicine to be a certain cure for the complaint, and therefore he medicine to be a certain cure for the complaint, and therefore he medicine the sent of the school of the school."

Tennessee, Rentucely, Virginia 13,500 tell anything about bow, long they were going to tell anything about bow, long they were going to wealth within a few years, that they could not af-ford to send their sons to ather schools to be fitted for college, liecause they could not bay batter fitting

The American Exchange Dank of Newark city, on receiving their consignments from California last week, found the gold dust abstracted from two loxes and ingeniously replaced by shal. Loss, Fify Thousand Dollars.

By the following, you will see that your unfortunate Port Caron friend, of whom I wrote last week, is not alone in his glory. One S. D. Gier, of Erie, Pa. wire robbed at the National Theatre, of Erie, Pa. wire sobbed at the National Theatre, of Erie, Pa. wire sobbed at the National Theatre, of his waller regularing. \$2.500 in stock—a check ger towns have invariably these schools. Indeed, it is taken as a retiled matter, that the public school is inefficient and cannot be of much realized work, is not vantage without them. It is only since the establishment of High Schools, that Public Schools have risen in character from their former poor and inefficient condition. Indeed, every body formerly seemed to acquiesce in a belief that common schools were doing just about as well as they could a A short time before a retormation in our schools was effected, "statesmen" and philanthropists became impressed with the belief that our civil and religious institutions were indanger; that the political heavens were gathering darkness, and the moral sky becoming daily more and more observ-

that is Mr. Flanger will have been proved a proposal and a special control of the standard systems of

WE WILL TENDERANCE in New Jersey, in which the popular voice was strongly given against the License System, would have been a complete Maine Law triumph, had out the popular liefly. Law triumph, had not the powerful influence of the Railroad indupopoly been combined with that of the Rum party. The writer heard one of the employees of the Company on leaving the polis, reply to a person who asked how he had voted:—" Why, for the Railroad and Rum." RELIGIOUS.

THE MILLER doctrine is spreading in Maine. There are thousands who believe the world will be burnt up next Spring. THE BOSTON Transcript says that an old Scotch clergyman once commenced his sermon with these words—"Saint Paul says, and I partly agree with him." A LARGE Protestant book store has been established at Constantinople, in the very heart of the city, and may be called the Bible House. On its shelves are found copies of the Scriptures in twelve different languages, and thence have gone forth during the past year more than 10,000 copies. POPULAR INFLUENCES IN THIS COUN TRY .- The Bishops of the Episcopal Church. in their pastoral address, remark that " Re sotted ignorance cannot long prevail in a land of free schools. Servile superstition must gradually decline in a land of free inquiry

my deat" in public, and "you brute" in A QUAINT old writer defines egotism suffering the private I to by SIR W. TEMPLE says that the first in

gredient in conversation is truth; the next, good sense; the third, good humpi vand the fourth, wit. A LONDON PHYSICIAN SAYS If inc vould wear their beards in winter, sore throats would get out of fashion. Very good advice, but what would the women say Counterruit coppers are in circulaion. A man who will manufacture bogus coppers in this age of the world, ought to be sent to the penny-tentiary. . . . ceived, as an accompaniment to a marriage notice, a bottle of ginger beer and two "hard

MT A South Carolina editorrecently re-

We have no doubt of it. The fold chap always gets hold of such fellows sooner or la-He gets his due, if we do not ours .-Fredoma Consor. TURRIES AND GRESC THAT WE READ 60,000 or. The second poultry: show of the Royal 25,000 Agricultural Soviety of England, held this

21,195 tell anything about bow long they were going to 11.900 be afflicted with it, or whether they would be cuted 1 or not. But when the great and universal success 15,437 of these Pills become generally known, these lears will be dispelled, and people from other neighbor-6,000 | hoods will be more likely to buy property and set ile among us For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist Pottsville; H. J. Beacheni, Tu-carors and H. Shes-11,850 ler, Post Carbon. DROWSINESS, Swimming of the Head, roaring in the ears, headache, palpitation of the heart, &c.—Wright's Indian Vegetable Pilis are a certain cure for the above unpleasant complaints. because they purge from the body those stagnant heart and the purge from the body those stagnant because they purge from the body those stagnant. roaring in the ears, headache, palpitation of the general mass of the circulation, are the cause of a sight, drowsiness, pain of the head, and other symptoms of a corrupt state of the blood Wright's Indian Vegetible Fills are also one

cure of indige-tion, and therefore will fully remove all the above implea-ant symptoms, but will most

And those who always used. Now use the more. The Price is still 25 cents, in large bottles, a ay he had at any Store in the United States D. S. Barnes, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N. Y. Sold by every Dealer in Pottsville, F. W Dyc & Sons, Philadelphia, Wholesale Agents

Who never used before

BAPTIST CHURCH, Mahantengo Steet, Rev J. HARVARD CASTLE Pastor. Service every Sabbath at 101 o'clock A. M., and 7 P. M. TRINITY CHURCH (BPISCOPAL). -- Re DANIEL WASHBURN, Rector. - Service he regularly in this Church every Sunday:
Morning, at 10) o'clock,
Evening, at 7 THERE WILL BE preaching in the English Lutheran Church, Market street, every Sunday morning and evening.

GENERAL NOTICES.

moved their office, in 'Philadelphia, from 'No. 8 lock Street, to No. 13 WALNUT Street, north side

een Front and Second Atreets.

EBLIGIOUS NOTICES.

ODD FELLOWS' CEMETRY.—Persons desi-rous of purchasing barial lots in the Odd Fellows' Cemetry, will apply to Faask Port, at the Iron Store, Town Hall; John J. Jones, Mineraville street; or John S. C. Mantin, Centre street. Nov. 12, 1953. COAL. M. BEATTY & SON have removed to the below the American House, where persons having the same office.
April 16, 1852, FORGE WIGGAN & SON. Minere of Re ATOTICE .- CHARLES MILLER & CO. havere

Philad's .. Ian. B. 1853. IRON & CUTLERY ACIC LANTERNS.—Something to please the youngeres during the toming bolidays, to the time lown Hall Iron Store, by FRANK POTT. November 19, 1883 TOOK SPIKES FOR T RAILS, -166
Kegs for sale low, to close out a consignment, a he Tewn Hall Iron Store, by FRANK POTT Nov. 19, 1253 ABLE CUTLERY .-- American goods in this line are not to be excelled, having from the fine litalanced Ivory handle to good common service about to I am while to please the most fastidious. For Malanced Ivoly handle to good service fastidious, and goods. I amable to please the most fastidious, and sile at the Town Hall from Store, by FRANK POTT 5

BUILDING HARDWARE.-An unequalle Darsortment of all that is necessary to build or repair a house, for sale at the Town Hall Iron Store. FRANK POTT. Navember 19, 1653 GAS PIPE-for machinery, with L stops, &c. November 19, 1853 CAST STEEL, Shear Steel, Bar from, Nail CRods, Railroad Iron, Flue, &c. for sale at the cown Hall Iron Store. FRANK POFF.

JORN SHELLERS .- Premium articles, which Thave taken the prizes of all the State Fatra, and at our own County Agricultural Fair were awarded a premium, for sale at the Town Hall Jion Store. FRANK POTT. AUSAGE AND PIE MEAT CUTTERS. with detached knives. No Housekeeper should be without them; will cut for family use 4 punies of great per minutes. For sale at the Town, Hall Iron FRANK POTT November 19, 1853. ELF-SETTING MICE & RAT TRAPS. November 19, 7853 -IUNS -Fine double and single guns, cleaning

> SMALL ASSORTMENT of Rogers' Gen uine Pocket Knives Jugt perceived at GLORGE BRIGHT'S. Ston. 21, 1853 PURVES, DEALER IN SCRAP IRON. A COREVERY BLALLER IN SCRAF HRON,
> A Copper Breks, Bar and Block Tin, Stidder's
> spilster Lead, &c. Orders secretived for Erass and
> Copper work, and Machine furnishing. All orders
> commetted with the above the promptly attended to
> TN E. Corner Penn and South Streets, Philadia,
> June 11, 1853.

BUSINESS CARDS. A LLEN FISHER, SURVEYOR and ENGI-November 19, 1553 47-11

DALLS, PARTIES, &C.—ALEXANGER
DIAWKINS informs the public that he will pertorm for Private Parties, Balls, Dancing Schools,
&c., Plan Centilion, Polka Quadrilles, Massuka de,
Schoottsch Quadrilles, &c., on one, or more instruments. Orders left at his Barber Shop, (orner of
Centre and Norwegian Streets ((lasement)) will be
promptly attended to.
Oct. 8, 1-63.

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D. W. C. CLEAVER, formerly of the firm of veyors, after sevently east engagements in other picts, has re-opened an office in Pottsville, where he will be pleased to see the friends of the old firm, and all who may require the services of one of his profession. OFFICE-CENTRE Street, immediately opposite he "Silver Terrace." v May 25, 1853 22-6m

INO. N. WAGENSELLER & CO., Bank J. P. C. N. WAGENSKELLER & C. C. C. Daniel of and Dealers in Exchange, Tamaqua, Penn's.

Collecting attended to, and drafts for ealer on all the principal cities of the Union. Also, Dialis payable at sit the principal Banking Houses in Engandal Ireland, Scotland and Wales. July 17, 1852 of the very best medicines in the world for the CARD.-Window Sash and Doors, of various de CARLE Market Street Property for sale. Inquire
of JOHN H. JAMES, Aget.

Market Street shove Tenth, Pottsville.
Feb. 26, 1553.

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TACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE will attend to the collection of Accounts, &c promptly, and all the duties apportaining to his office Potesville, Dec. 25, 1852. 52-13* Office in Centre Street, apposite the Church, Pottaville Fentsylvania. Nov. 20, 1852. FOR SALE & TO LET

LOR SALE-ABARGAIN -A Second hand fir Tteen horse Steam Engine, eight inch bore, three feet stroke, two thirty inch boliers, eighteen feet long—Fly-wheel twelve feet in dinneter. Part of the engine may be seen at the Machine Shop of James S. Cos, where it has recently put in order. Apply to November 26, 1853 hear Reading. taory enlargements have allowed hum to supply his numerous orders for Lyon's Katharion, he has also introduced sometimes chemical affinities which add still to the high jeharneter of this jumensely to take a street.

non, schuytstii County, at the corner of Coul and Jackson attrets.

The lot upon which the improvements stand is 69 by 220 feer, and is one of the most destrable business locations in the Borongia.

The purchaser of the above can also, buy un very raisonable terms, the property adjoining the same on the west, which would give 120 by 220 feet of ground and be the most valuadie lot in Port Carbon, Forterms apply to WM. B. HELL, Eq. .

Or J. D. Merediin.

Centre Street, Pottwille.

Nov 26, 1853 TOR LEASE. To a good Tenant, a valuable Tract of Coal Land, known as the "Zerby Tract," snuare in Frailey Township, Schuylkill County, esst of Tremont. It lies on both wides of the Mine Illi Extension & Middle Creek - contains about 230 acres

LOST & FOUND. Mining & Scientifi STRAY PRGS.—Came to the premises of the Squberiber two little PlGS. The awner is requested in tall and prove property, or they will be sold according to law.

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Nov 19, 1833.

47-319 STRAY GOAT.—Came to the premises of the RAIL ROADS.

Subscriber, a BLACK GULT, with white aport on the side. The owner is regionsfed to call and prove property, or it will re-sold according to law.

NRS MARTIN, Mill Creek Mount Carbon.

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November 19, 1553 ARTIN, Mill Creek
100 REWARD.—Lost on Saturday OctaS100 ber 1st, Twenty 50 Dollar notes of the
Faimers' Bank of Reading, The above reward will
be paid on delivery of said cotes to the Miners' Bank Swatara,

Swatara, Pottaville. =-Oct. 1, 1553.

WANTED. WANTED .- A PRACTICAL BOSS MINER, one W fully competent to take charge of the coal works anown as the Kaskawilliam confers near Middle port Blythe Township, Schuryishige lants. Must be sufficiently acquainted with work his large and small twins and proper ventilation of inities note other need apply. Liberal wages will be pain. Apply to Francisc Decided Middle port, or to ROGERS SINNICE ON & CO. Ponsville. W ANTED TO PURCHASE - A SECOND-V Hand Engine, from 4 to 50 Horse Power, and Jollers. Leave price and particulars at this office. November 19, 1853 WANTED - EMMERICATELY FOUR OF GVE V JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS, on MENS' Work, at the Minersville Cheap Boot and Shoe store E. P. his REER, Minersville

N B,-Pottsville prices paid WANTED IMMEDIATELY -- A GOOD WOOD Turner, at the Politsville Steam Plan-ing and Turning Mill, to whomeons to the empiricyment and good wrages with he given Ogtober 12, 1853. WANTED—At the General Latelligence officers
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THE DAUPHIN AND SUSCERNANNA BALLRIAND has been been defined between AUBURN and PINEGROVE, for the transportation of passent gers and treight. The departure of the cars is as follows: Leaves Pinegrove at 6, octock, A.M., for Auburn. o meet the Philadelphin Tidia from Portsville.

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SCHUEL MAVIGATION—NOTICE that under the main and camera will not be drawn any Canado Post of the Navigation this season. For each will be calculated in an and is demonstrably so it some 'respects,' an inconnectivable period of time, but it has comber. On the sphearance of the classing obstruction, the duration, in characters which man is able to with a specific repair forces in readines to bring a secondary for the first introduction of the course of a size of a spice with for such a seeing of the specific repair forces in readines to bring a secondary for such assertion of the course of the secondary bring boats is may be do the way. In case it is from that force in the specific repair forces in reading this introduction of the secondary boats is made to many be do the way. In case it is from that force in the specific repair for such as reader this introduction of the secondary boats is made to make the secondary boats is made to make the secondary boats in the specific repair for such as the formed of sich strength lass to reader this introduction of the secondary boats without the secondary of the specific repair to the secondary of the

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October 22,1523 AN PARTSERSHIP. The indersegged fided all anunished professional business to the care of WM, B. WELLS and Jones Hours, Esquis, which

I will assist in the inargement of the same outil dimy existing engagements are discharged. P. W. HUGHES August 5, 1853. August B, 1853. NOTICE.—The Books of Accounts of the late Num of BRIGHT & PUTT, have been placed in he hands of the undersigned for collection, and those highested with please chil and make, patternt, without further delay. 3 JOHN C. CONRAD, J. P. Pottsville, July 23, 1858. OTICE.—The bulleribers nercey give notice that application will be inside to the next Legisla use of Ponnaylympialors is thatter of a Shavings Bank, on the located in Boroughlof Pottavili; with a capital of Filty Thousand Hollers and the privileges of increasing it to the Huddred, Thousand Dobert, and of

GUA," with a capital of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the capit dof said flank to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, Robert Raichiffe, W. W. McGuigan, W. W. McGuigan, B. T. Hugher, E. J. Fry, July 2, 1823. NOTICE.—The Rockholders, of the Mine're' A Bank of Petityville, in his County of Schuykitt, hereby give notice that they attend to apply to the Legislature of Penigyivania, at'its next seeson, for me presiderent increasing their Capital Stock from Two Hundred Thousand Bollars to live Hundred Thousand Bollars to live Hundred Thousand Bollars, 'Said Bank is borsted in the Borongly of Person logal the County of Schuykill foresated forther appeciate object of at Bank of Discount Deposit and slove. By order of the Board 2.

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NOTICE.—Nutice is heroby given that an application with he made to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania for a charter for a Bank, to be invited in the Borough of Pattsville, with a capital of Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing it to One Hundred. The Aspand Dollars, with Banking and Discounting, rivileges, to be called the Minera Savings Bank. 25-16 June 25, 1853. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—Notice :
Chereby given that I have this day June 6th,
associated with me M. EDOAR RICHARDS, Esq.
in the practice of Law, which in all its various branclies, will hereafter be conducted under the firm of
NEVILLE & RICHARDS, Office, Centre, Street,
Bext door to R. R. Morris, Store, Pottsville.

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METH'S MINC & MEAT,
Box Raisins,
Cask
Clark
Figs.
For sale at
November 19, 1853 Curonis, Cranberries, A. HENDERSON'S Ag.

PRICES OF STOCKS Corrected weekly for the Minera' Journa ! A. E. STEALB & Co., Banke, Mount Carbon, Mount Carbon & Port Carbo Milt Creek; Schuylkill Valley. Schuylkill Navigation, Union Canal, Pelaware & Hudson Coul & Trans portation Co's. Lehigh/Coal & Navigation (). Huck Mountain Coal Co. Pennsylvania Coal & R. R. Co., Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co., Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co.,

DEPARTMENT

COAL COMPANIES Forest Improvement Co North American Coal Co Jelaware Canal Cor, MISCELLANEOUS Miners' Pank, Farmors' Rank. ousville Gas Co. ttsville Water Co. HEAT OF THE SUN? The following is an extract from the laddress of President Hopking, before the Br. ish Scientific Association :

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Sept. 21, 1853.

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and a rat trap that throws away the rat, and

It has been proved by experiment that a good Cornish steam engine by the consumpfrom of one and a half points of coal with perform as much layor as an able bedied that of a man at work eight hours every day for twenty years. This is certainly a greatriumph for science and incohanism, readermy five tone of coal equal in effective force to that obtained on an average, from a man during his whole life time. TENGLISH RAILWAY STATISTE - MI Neilson, who has paid much attention is paratively few death consed by radway and railway carriage, and were to be continually travelling on railways till-he was killed to an accident, he would, according to the average number of passengers and, deaths, live Higgins of Salem, No Jr. has invented a east iron and is east in two parts, hip n which are small flanges that are united finity together by means of small bolts. The ole ject, is to make an elbow both cheaper and

A BRENCH chemist, M. Lesprey, habeen trying hard and long to make diamond-He reports to the Academy of Science, the he has succeeded so far as to make diamond dust, and hopes, ere long, to knead it me

A NEW WHEELBARROW is notified, in which, it, is said, that a man can wheel two the usual weight. The wheel is placed in der the centre, so that none of the weight of the load rests upon the hands. Corren and lead ore have been lound in the neighborhood of Ehensburg, Cambria county.

An inon mountain is said to have just been discovered in Scott county, Arkinsas.