O. LITTLE, Associate Editor. PHILADELPHIA & READING R. ROAD. On the 14th ult., we published the Report of the President of this Company-s few days ago we received a copy of the Report in detail in Pamphlet form of 54 pages. From this report we glean the following tteins, which may prove of interest to many of our readers: Capital Stock Jan. 1, 1853, \$17,141,987 47 Added during 1853 for per-

Saturday Morning, Feb. 11

B. BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor:

manent Improvements made on Real Estate &c. purchased, 763,031 30 Capital Stock Jan. 2, 1854 \$17,905,018 77 EXPENSES: The expenses during the year ded as follows:

Running Ac't, \$494,635 66 Workshop " 295,348 67 Depot Salaries, 40.311 02 31,653 27 Stationery, Prin-5,617 41 ting &c., Lateral R. Road 4,617 18 Total transportation depart'nt, Maintenance of Dumpage at Rich 87,470 00

MACHINERY OF THE ROAD.

Locumotive Engines in u'se, Improved Wooden Coal Cars, Cars for Freight &c., Passenger Cars, 1Steam Engines for Machinery, Pumping Water and Sawing Wood, Snow Ploughs Caris, Wagons and Drays,

213 eight wheeled Coat cars, 7 Passenger Cars, 1 Mail Car and 22 Freight Cars. Eight and 35-100 miles of new Iron Rails were laid down during the year, and the expenses of the Roadway department was di-

the face of mureased price of wages and Nicolls, Esq., remarks: "This reduction of expense is majnly at tributable to the same cause as stated in my last Angual Report, the increased quantity

of Anthracite Coal used as fuel for locomomotives in place of wood-sixty perseent of the Coal transportation of the past year having been performed by the 31 locomotives using this description of fuel exclusively. "The increased cost of 'repairs of engines." is caused by the advance in wages and mausing Coal fuel during the past year. Our growing experience, and the improvements made in the application of this fuel, have already diminished its injurious effects upon those engines using it exclusively, and we anticipate, at the close of the current year, a reduction of the cost of repairing engines using Authracite Coal, to an extent not maierially greater than with the use of wood

down at \$127 35, or 32-49 cents per ton. the county of Allegheny." \$144 97, or 38-97 cents per ton.

The average quantity of Coal transported and in lavor of reversing the judgment. Al-The actual expense of running a Passenger train on the road is \$39 50, or 62.9 Woodward, affirming the judgment of the cents for each passenger. The expense of a Freight train is \$80 98,

or 76. 9 cents per ton. . The total expense of transporting a ton Coal in 1853 was 53 56-100 cts. per tor 1.05 50-100 4 4 1.02 71-100 " each. Passengers, NUMBER AND CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS IN 1853.

Broken axles, Bent axles, Louse Wheels. Collisions, Wood falling off tanks. Brake lever catching sills, Bottom of car dropping, Switch wrong, Ropiúg cars, Eugme pushing Running off track. Merchandize falling off cars, Stepping too suddenly,

Total number of Accidents. Number of persons killed. Injured, Cows killed,

Of the 21 per-ons killed 15 were strangerand 5 of the injured were also strangers. Accidents in 1532, 185, making a decrea \*In 1852, 3534 tons of Coal were carried of coal were carried for every car broken. every 235 tons of Coal carried, and in 1853, one bar for every 193 tons-carried. The Company saved \$56 879 57 in 1853,

by manufacturing their machinery &c., in their owa workshops. \* PASSENGER TRAVELS In 1851, 127.590 equal to through 57,593

sengers within the last two years. COAL AND WOOD. Coal cons and in '52 in locom, 15,963 tons. Wood - " '52 " " 52,990 cords .. .. .. ... ... 38,576 ... Total receipts, from all sour-\$2,688,287 59 ces in 1853.

Total expendatures from all) As the tonnage on this road is probably

an immense capital, the items gleaned above will, no doubt, prove interesting to such of

is, the fact that, in the very face of the in- ways been successful midning this even on the to exist in underground houses. The totally unexpected. It is true that the of these having no other vehicles, partouize had much do do with it, but nevertheless it speaks volumes in layor of the present inde for recreation and other purposes 4 if 15

The contraction of the contracti

CROSLAND'S RAILROAD MONITORS, his occupation in the ensuing week with wice in the Journal. The inventor's ap- id God, so necessary to make them good cil plication for a Patent is now under consider- zens, but which yet would be worn out and ation at Washington. Some days ago we delaced by an unremitted continuance of la-examined the model, which he is preparing them to the worship of their Maker. Belmont, Jan. 10, 1554. to forward to the Patent office and we must confess ourself highly granified. The plan fectual. Contrary to the history of inventions generally, we are of opinion that the tested than in the model. Mr. C. invites his friends, and those of the public who may be that no means reasonably necessary t curious, to his establishment to-day (Saturday), to see his model in full operation .-The inventor speaks for himself as follows:

Mr. Bannan:-Thankful for your favor in permitting me to appear to The Miners' lournal, at this time; allow me to address the Officers of Railroad Companies, and the traveling public, especially, as follows: their action, and I have every reason to believe its originality is unquestioned. Almost daily, we have published statements of loss of life, broken limbs and destruction of property, in casualties upon Railroads, which can easily be prevented! At present, the negligence and mistakes of Switch-tenders is alarming; and ought to e remedied. The bing possibility of an open draw, when a train approaches a drawbridge is enough to chill the blood with horror. And the failure of a time-piece, but a fer

ninutes, results in crashing cars, mangled bodies, heart-rending cries and mourning lamilies—with distress and desolation, such at law and heavy damages.
When I assure the public that three-fourths of these calamities can be avoided by this invention, and at confirmatively small expense, it would seem mexcusable in any Company to wait for the delays incident to the issuing of the jatent. From the little experience I have had one case in a Philadeiphia daily paper, I find

I am not able to reach the reading public by advertising; but truly than ful for the valuable medium you offer me to the Meaers' Journal, though it may not reach all parties interested, I hope we shall be able, in due ime; to influence the pulsations of the public. mind for self-preservation ! I am ready to enter tuto a contract with Horses for hading &c., 66 any party or parties, to effect a remedy for Built during 1853, seven First-class Lo- Railroad massacre and destruction of propcomotives for the use of Anthracite Coal, erry. But I need assistance in capital, and to

fails in a practical experiment. In the matter of Switches, tenders may be employed to put the switch wrong, in every minished last year \$23,651 77, and this in case, and we will pass it in safety! Or if the old mode of movement is most desirable; with my Switch Signal Monitor, attached. materials. On this point the efficient Engi- every movement and position of the switch neer and Superintendent of the Road & G. A. is plainly designated to the approaching train less; but according to his own showing, he time to stop if the monitors denote at Drawbridges shall not open the first foot

vithout giving continuous, distant and unbe rendered far more secure and rehable: and the passage round a curve, through tunnel, or nearing a station, shall be each and all made manifest, to or from, in the most ffective manner. Yours gratefully and respectfully, JOHN M. CROSLAND.

Pottsville, Feb. 9th, 1854. DECISION OF SUPREME COURTS Some very important decisions have lately en delivered in the Supreme Court of Penadistance on the subject of travelling on the abbath. The case was a prosecution against William Johnston, an omnibus driver, between Pittsburg and Lawrenceville, for comond and back, 490 miles, including repairs, streets of the City of Pittsburg, and from the nealed from the decision of Alderman Master. Train earrying 372 tons with wood as fuel, Chief Justice Black and Lewis, Justice, gave fong opinions dissenting from the anajority

> minum of the Court as delivered by Judge Judge Woodward says: · Strictly stated, then, the questions preomnibus driving, as an occupation, may be ired by the month for that purpose.

ilds only labor in one's cordinary calling, 49 on Sunday, it is apparent the defendant would 21 each and every day in the week, meladious Sunday, 'in his own descriptive language. 16 But our act of Assembly is more comprehen I sive in its terms than the English statute. as we took occasion to show at large, recently, in the case of the Commonwealth vs. 42 Oniit. With us not only are med prohibited from prosecuting their fordings allings' on Sunday but from 'any worldly employment or business whatsoever' except works o charmy and necetatty, and such specific kinds l the act. It is very manuest, then, that omapparent from the works commercial the deessing of ciouals, the landing of paslers or persons removing with their families ad the delivery of Juth and other necessities of life. These are what the Legislature exempted from the operation of the statute. and no man in his senses will contend that

s the only remaining question. works of necessity, it might be said, in gen- problems conviction of its wisdom and value, eral, that supplying the ordinary demands of we are resolutely opposed to a course of he our physical natures, and relieving from and, dietal construction, that would cheapen its to the sick and destitute, and laborers for the spiritual welfare of men, are works both of tarny and necessity. Certain it is, that against such there is no law, and they may e performed on any day. Still the exigei-

attending circumstances, as to dely classification, and to lorbid the attempt to prescribe or that damp and heat are the two great judge of cases as they arise, or the saving features which each present. The omnibus which the defendant drove belongs to the Excelsior line which plies belong to the Excelsior line which line whic greater than that of any other road of similar tween Pitisburg and Lawrenceville, a distance hour from Fifth street to Naper's tavern, in Lawrenceville, and on Sundays as one other our readers who have not access to the Re- usually made; it is a well-conducted line, the box. Its disadvantages are the difficulty of

dats, except that on Sunday one trip less to which is the covenience of filling from the What will strike the reader with surprise ken and disorderly persons, but nave not al- dampness, which, build them as we may is Sunday there are severaf churches in Lawcreased price of labor and materials the renewille, but some of the inhabitants prefer and the difficulty of effecting sufficient drainintroduction of Authracite Goal as a fuel the Sunday omnibus; it is patronized also by persons visiting the cemetery in the neighborhood of Lawrencevitte and by other- who management of the Road in all its various spoken of by some witnesses as a great con-STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. several other witnesses describe it as an im-

This body, which met at Harrisburg 28th | tolerable nuisance, and attribute it to the disult., was largely attended, and the proceed- orderly and licentious crowds who frequent ags throughout were characterised with great | the tavern and grougeries at Lawrenceville spirit and unanimity. We have only room on Sanday. Such is the case upon the extension of the annexed resolutions, which embody dence.

derstood that we do it comply to show out conindence in the integrity of the people, and to
give greater efficiency of the law when put
into operation, and not because we recognize
worship, is of admirable service to a State

These have already been noticed once or minds of the people that sense of their date health and cheerfulness; it imprints on the them to the worship of their Maker."

"It is apparent from these authorities, as well as from the whole history of the insiis simple, easy and cheap of construction, tuted Sabbath, and particularly from the pre-and, so far as we can see, complete and etthe Commonwealth vs. Omit, that rest and the public worship of Almighty God, we'te me primary objects of the institution, both as Monitors will work better when practically a divine and civil appointment; and it seems to me to follow, as a necessary consequence ends can be regarded as prohibited. Hence if an invalid, or a person immured for said days within the close walls of a city, require ride into the country as a means of recupie ration, which is the true idea of rest, the is nothing in the Act of '94 to forbid the entployment of a driver, horses and carriage o unday to accomplish it. Equally lawful

the employment of the same means to go The above named invencion is now before the officers of the Patent Office, awaiting of the loved and the lost, to pay the tribule of a tear. In a very high sense, and perfectly compatible with the statute, these age works of necessity and charity, and had t defendant shown that he was employed for these purposes, and that he was merely enaccomplishing them, he ought no gaged in have been convicted. But such was no the case. He was not engaged in executing r special undertaking for either of these in locent purposes, but in performing a contract by the moath, for the driving of a public con reyance. The labor for which he contracted was to be exactly the same on Sundays as on other days of the week. Some would doubt avail themselves of the omnibus to ride or health and strength, to visit the cemetery and to go to church, not only on Sunday, but on other days of the week; out he was, no withstanding, a common carrier, pursuing the ordinary occupation, which was a worldly imployment as truly as merchandize is. The motives of an occasional customer do not determiné the character of a man's business

Its character is acquired from its general aspect and from the intentions of the person prosecuting it, rather than from those of the person patronizing it. Theargumentamounts this -outnitus driving may be pursued b Sunday exactly as on other days of the week if any body rides to church or the cemeter in it;--inough worldly employment in iss aspects, and actually contributing to idsanctified by this casual patronage, as to l come a work of charity and necessity within obtain it, will enter into bonds-based upon the high significance of those words as used a well-established character for honesty and in the Act of '94. A specious pretext, to integrity-to repay all losses, it my invention make the most of it, to cover up a paladi ciolation of that law.

" Had the persons riding to church or th centetery been prosecuted, they might have alleged a proper and necessary work, or half the defendant been engaged specifically in carrying them and running his omnibus no other purpose, he would have been blandewas fulfilling a contract of another kind, and with other parties. "We have now considered the reaso which drawn from the evidence in the case, mistakeable warning! Street crossings shall have been urged against the conviction. We might have disposed of them in a world on the ground that they could not arise the record but from respect for the part and interests involved we have preferred to discuss them and to show, as I trust this

been done, that the Alderman was in the rect line of the statute, when in view of the vidence before him, he decided that the lendant's work was worldly employment of usiness, and not a work of charity or necesssity. Doubtless some partial inconvenience will be experiencend from stopping these on nibuses on Sunday, and if this prove too high a proce for the good results that may accrue. the remedy must be sought, not in the Courts but in the Legislature. Whilst, however, this act of Assembly remains unaltered by lating the Lord's day, "in driving certain hor- the Legislature, it is not to be fritted away by Pudicial constructions. Our fathers whe which certain persons, were carried over the planted in our fundamental law the assertion of athose immortal truths, that all inces carrying 392 tons, with Coal as fuel, is put said city over and along certain roads within have a fatural and indefeasible right to wirship Almighty God according to the dictates

of their own consciences, that no man, dan die compelled to attend, erect or support any place of public worship; and that no human authority can in any case whatever, control by each train during the year was 384 tons. | though very interesting, we have not room or interfere with the rights of conscience, the acted, also, the statues of 1705, 1786 and for all, and only give short extracts from the 1791 for the suppression of worldly employments on Sunday. So far from conflicting swith those invaluable rights of conscient they regarded such statutes as indispensable to secure them. It would be a small book to ented for our adjudication by the record the prople of Pennsylvania to declare their brought up by this ceritorari, is, whether indefeasible right to worship God according to the dictates of their consciencies, amid the lawfully pursued on Sunday, by a person din and confusion of secular employments, and with descerations on every hand of what

'Under the stat. of 29, Ch. II., which for they conscientiously believe to be hallowed tome. These statutes were not designed to compel men to go in rhome. The heaviest fall we compel men to go in rhome. It said partial the sleighers' ton was nipped in the bud those employments which are calculated to interfere with the rights of those who choose to assemble for public worship. The day was set apart for a purpose, and the penal enactments guard it, but they leave every -man free to use it for that purpose or not It he wishes to make use of it for the purpure designated, the law protects him from the annovance of others. -if he do not hi estrains him from annoying those who do so use it. Thus the law, without oppressing any body, becomes auxiliary to the rights of conscience. And there are other rights, innibus driving is a torbidden tusiness, unless timately associated with the rights of con it be a work of charity, or necessity, or fall seighce, which are worth preserving. The within the proviso. This is not within the right to rear a family with a becoming it. proviso. That it is not within the proviso said to the institutions of Christianity, and without compelling them to witness hourly intractions of one of its fundamental laws-

the right to enjoy the peace and good order of society and the increased securities of life and property which result from a decapt libservance of Sunday - the right of the poor to restfrom labor, without dimunition of wages, or loss of employment—the right of beasts of burthen to repose one-seventh of, their time the one or the other of these things. Is it, from their unrequited toil. These are real In 1852 one bar of Iron was removed for then, a work of charity, or necessity? This and substantial interests which the Legislature sought to seeme by this enactmedi: "firs impossible to by down an Egeneral and when has begistation aimed at higher rule as to works, of charity and accessity. - objects? If we doubted the policy of the If the works enumerated in the proviso of the statute, it would nevertheless be our swift. statute be taken as a legislative sample of duty to administer it faithfully sout with a

demands and impair its power for good. ICE-HOUSE MANAGEMENT

This is a matter of no small important tet how often du we seent treated, not offly with indifference, but upon the very worst ries of human life which demand works of past one ice-house in fifty is constructed upon correct principles -not one in the same humher is managed correctly. When we confida general rule. The best we can do as to agents of thawing, it should be our endeapor to contract these by every means in our powclauses of the statute, according to the specific | cr. To effect this, ventilation must be flad recourse to, and non-coaducting material agents generally endeavor to exclude drun- committing sufficient ventilation to correct the ges thus offered. Why are the majority of we-houses and mest cellars, during winter, o much warmer, than the surrounding himosphere? Is it not from the heat conduc-

spoken of by some witnesses as a great convenience, especially as a mode for women and children getting to church in Putsburg; and means its heat to other bodies coming in the spoken of the spoken of the property of the children getting to church in Putsburg; and means its heat to other bodies coming in the contact with it much quicker than that the contact with it much quicker than that ele-Hence the necessity of placing hetween the earth and the ice some slower co aductive of heat, and the slowest conductors we have

EDITOR'S TABLE. BLOOMSBURG, Columbia Co.; Pa. |
February 4, 1804.

Masses: Epirons — in the Minera January 28, 1854, I find the following lines; which

"TO ME COUSIN-It suits not me to praise thy face, it suits not me to land thy form;
Let others &c. &c. '
Now, I beg leave to inform you, that the above poem was written by your correspondent, for a young friend in this place, and by him inverted in a allum, belowing to a young lady, his corrier in young triend in this place, and by min inverted in an album, belonging to a young lady, his contsin, in Bloomsburg. The date in the album, is, July 1, 1853, and the copy sent to you was surreptifically obtained by the young gentleman signing, himself "Leo.," when he was in Bloomsburg, on a sub-

Drong to the December Term of our Court of do not thus expose the young gentleman, because I am particularly unxious to be known a if the poem, for it was not written wit view to publication; but because I think of ico ught to have a lessen, and I nope this may be to his enefit. The triend for whom the lines were write beneat. The triend for whom the limits were written, and from whom the copy was riden, in with the gody and willing to certify the facts as to how the copy was obtained. I will not give the real name of "Leo" to the public he may be thankful for the forbearance.

You will very much oblige me by publishing this correspondence in your much read lowered.

Very respectfully and truly

John G. Freeze.

Half are unable to send. By Protestants, I was received kindly, inally wishing me God-speed in my work; with a migher of families I object in my have accomplished but the correspondence in your nearly and truly.

Yet respectfully and truly

John G. Freeze.

Pottsville, John St. C. Walters, Agt.

Local Affairs.

Water is again scarce in some parts of 13 The Messes. Noble, Steam Boiler ma ker-, of this place, are erecting a new establish ment in connection with their business, on the casside of the Railroad, a short distance below th

We are requested to announce that neeting of the sub-cribers to the Birthlnight Ball, June, for this year, will be held at the American House this (Saturday) atternoon, at 4 o'clock, to elect

TA noung man of this place was arrested Constable Hunley on Tuesday night, on suscion of being concerned in the robbery of Indge Foster's Shoe-store | but on a hearing before Esq. Reed, no direct testimony appeared, against him and he was temporarily discharged.

Thanks to the party that deposited a of our residence on Sunday evening last. Mrs. B. tate-that she would have no objections to receive that she would have no objections to receive the states that she would have no objections to receive the states that she would have no objections to receive the states that she would have no objections to receive the states that she would have no objections to receive the states that she would have no objections to receive the states that she would have no objections to receive the states that she would have no objections to receive the states that the st of our residence on Sunday evening last. Mrs. B. ing a few more, as they are very useful in putting

The Sunbury Water Power !etting by this Company a few days since, the excavetion of the head and tail races at that place was contracted for by Messrs Riley; Reitsnider & Co., of this County. They intend to commence the work by the beginning of next month. Esq. Hartz announces himself acandiidate for re-election as Justice of the Peace in the N. W. Ward, next Friday. The Squire has served aithfully in that capacity for some four or five

onfidence of the whole community; Literary Society.—But tow were pre sent on Wednesday evening, owing to the bad walking—our sights were all in a slash. The cture (Mr. Walker's) was accordingly postponed till next week. The debate was all that was promised for it-spirited and interesting. Don't

years, and his obliging disposition and general fits

ness for the office have won him the respect and

lorget the Bill of Evereises for next evening Wucle Tom's Cabin, we understand, i capitally represented at the Town Hall. There is othing whatever opposed to good morals in this play; and the most conscient ous or fastidious may attend with impunity. Thursday and last nightthe Hall was crowd d-go early to night, if you would secure a scut.

evening was devoted to the discussion and microscopic examination of Vegetable Tissues. It is tenresented to have been unusually interesting—the Doctor has now fairly entered upon the subject of his course. The next lecture will be en Mondon

evening. See notice. Henry Richards, of Schuvikill Haven. brakesman on a Coul train on the Reading road. was killed some days ugo near Phoenixville. It is I the cars mon the track. When the train passed over him, and cits off both his look, the was last een alive between two cars, apparently asleep. 

Snow commenced falling in this place n Tuesday afternoon, and continued during the light. Next morning it was unwards of 6 mehes beep and well packed-being the heaviest fall we side, all the sleighers' ion was nipped in the bud

The traveling was indescribably bud for a day or two-slush and mud, and mud and slush -----IT Many of our citizens have taken adantage of the last "cold snap" to fill their Iceonses The King of Siam would hardly believe us own eves, could be witness the number of cams carting in the frozen water from the neigh-

nine above their Iron Store, and have been filling William Burleigh, about 14 years of age, see of Major Burleigh of this place, was seriusly injured by a horse falling on him, jon Monday atternoon last, at the Livery Stable of Thos. Dor nanga 2nd screet. He was mounted, when the horse reared and fell buckwards. It was at first thought the boy's back was broken, but on exami-

The Messrs, Yardley have erected a new ice-

Fir Anniversary of the Schuylkill County Female Bible Society. On Monday evening, agreeably to public notice, a large and intelligent ssemblage of our citizens convened in the Presbyterian Church, Mahantongo street, to wriness and participate in the exercises of the County Bible Secretary. De Monorch began by alluding to the ociety. A elegates also were in attend ince from ome of the local organizations other than Pottsaker, Mrs. Dubois and Mrs. Dangedon From Schaylkell Haven, Mrs Danie', Wilson, Mis Ale- of a Bible people, the Rev Secretary proceeded to cia Wilson and Miss C. G. Robinson. Secretary of the Schuylkill Haven Bible Secrety and others from Holy Scripfures, as illustrated by countries and die in it, and thus lessen its purity and cia Wilson and Miss C. G. Robinson, Secretary of

the Someties at Port Carbon, St. Chair, Minersyille and Orwigsburg were present, their mames were tot communic ated. On motion of Rev. Mr. Total will long be frimembered, closed an address of briefly expirined the object of formally organizms. principles possible, to insure its preservation; EDWARD OWEN PARRY, E-q., was called to the chair, and on motion of the same gentleman the Rev. Mr. We shburn was appointed Secretary of the meeting. The minister of the church in which the ar mivers my was being held, then addressed the Throne of C-case, and an opening piece was sung Taylor, were appointed to collect the donations of lows by t'ne Corresponding Secretary : ..

by the Chorr, after which the Chairman called for of the congregation towards meeting the balance the Annual Report, which was presented as fold due from the Society. During which the Secretary read the Constitution and By-Lews, and the Second It must Report of the Schrytkill Com nty names of the present officers and managers. On Fewal . Blic Sourty-presented Feb. 6, 1854. greater than that of any other road of similar | tween Pittsburg and Lawrenceville, a distance | worst; tumber and brick are the best. | We are met this evening to add our item to the length in the world, and wielding as it does of about three miles; they run every half | worst distance | worst; tumber and brick are the best. | We are met this evening to add our item to the length in the world, and wielding as it does of about three miles; they run every half | worst distance | worst; tumber and brick are the best. | We are met this evening to add our item to the annals of the Bible. Not to the annals of the Bible. motion the following were re-elected for the ensiret line-giving, sustaining, comforting, sauditying influence do we contribute in such wise as here really wrought stontly in the human soul. The process is often known only to Omnigence. We report out efforts toward the distribution and god eral circulation of the outward justifument, the expenses should be diminished—this was attending church in Principles and a portion age, these very far overbalance the advantal and at this time, it has pleased Godino give us the the County of Schuylkill This is the portion of opportunity of honoring Him and serving our kingle.

In embracing this opportunity wesenjoy at high privilege. And it is with untergoodgrafiffide that We acknowledge the driving bessings upon our united exertions during the period thately now accomes the heat of the content o

in voin, even though unded by the larget acquaints ance of the Pennsylvania Society's general Agent. Mr. Torrence, yet the cause which we had at heart was not retrograding nor even stationary.

As earnestly solicited by the Society among the other Ministers of the Borough, the corresponding Secretary helds.

vely engaged in the North-western and Central to the County with the following results as TAMAQUA AFFAIRS lated by himself. On Tuesday of last week, Mr. James Female Bille Society, ending January 31st Perby had his leg broken in two places, by an accident in Carter's Greenwood Stope Vhole gamber of families visited. 3.013

given, English

Test's, sold, Eug.,

" given, Eng.,

Weich Bibles sold,

Vols. circulated,

Montes received for Books.

Apenses, v. Balance paid to Society, visued, 550

to of Vols. in depositery, Feb. 28, 1853, " purchased since,

sold and given away by Lib remaining in depositary,

TREASURER'S REPORT-SUNMARY

ALXILIARY REPORTS.

Rev. D. WASHBURN-Sir :- Your favor was re

deven Dollars Spacen cents received for boo We have sent to the Pennsylvania Society, (January '0.) Eighty-lwo Dollars for books, and te cerved books to the amount of Eighty Dollars E ghty four cents; last-gear we only had Twenty Dollar worth of books. Paid for book case, Five Dollar

worth of books, I and for book case. Five Dollars Seventy-five cents. Presented to the Protestant Hotels in the Burough, Twenty-four Bibles.

The officers hir this year are—President, Mrs. Mary Carter; Frens'r, Mrs. Nancy Carter; Sectionary, Mary Whitaker; six Vice Presidents and twelve Managers.

Some of the will try and be at the annual meeting in will be departed to the three time.

Some of the well try and be at the annual meeting; it will be ugreat pleasure to me to be there, if possible I hope you will not be very much deappointed in our poor report. We are improving very much this year-group the tane our Society was organized in July 1852, until September 19th, 1853, we had only elevent meetings—cause, our ladies were so much interested in the new churches.

With much respect, with the well and the second meeting of the "Schuylkill Haven At a special meeting of the "Schuylkill Haven

An appearance of the "Schnylkill Havel Female Bible Scilety." called for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent this Society at the anniversary of the Schuylkill County Bible Society

the following persons were appointed: Andrew Keefer, John Wilson, Rev. J. Shell, Rebecca Kee

ter and Alexia Wilson. Pursuant to a resolution passed at said meeting, the following report is re-

"The "Schrolkin Haven Bible Society" was or-ganized May 4th; 1853; have held, six stated, and three special missings, and have beside these held

three public meetings, at which times they we addressed by different Clergymen, who labore zealously to primate the interest and utility of the

zealously to promote the interest and utility of the Association, log which their warmest thanks an

In the month of June, the Society was visited by

uring which time he canvassed our Borough and icinity, and reported the following as the result of

Roman Catholic Families destitute, Profestants received Bibles,

CIROLINE G. ROB INSON,

President - Mary 3. Lewis; V ice Presidents-Aleen Wilson Rebecca Koefer; Secretary - Car-oline G. Rebinson; Pressurer - Annie F. Small; Inhartan - Louisa P. Christ.

Minagers - Klizabeth Hum zinger, Louisa Bow-

Windening Wilder, Ans. F. Hamaken, Rebec Kupp, Esther Shanton, J. A. Huntzinger, Ar

TARASURER'S REPORT

MERARIAN'S REPORT.

We have this presented a synoptical view of the labor of the Bible Sossity in its various departments and locallorganizations in Schuylkill county.

testly that we are good and furthful servants of Him who calls His disciples the light of the world? So often are the claims of our common humanity,

n this behalf, ably and cloquently presented at our

Only in conclusion may each of us ever hear an approving conseience declare—"He hath done what he cordd?" And our reward shall be great in

Heaven. On Schall of the Society.

Rev. Danger, Washburn.

On motion Andrew Russel, Esq , the report

Was adopted. The Chairman thereupon introdu

Secretaries of the American Bible Society, syno

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Merses: Russell Johnston, E. Taylor, and B. T.

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With encouraged hearts and willing minds

Bible Society were dismissed with the benediction

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS.

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Mr. Richard Carter, au industrious, enterprising Coul Operator of Tamaqua, and one of her wealthiest citizens, has purchased of the Little Schuyikii Company, a lot 75 by 150 feet, in a conspicuous part of the town, for \$3,500 and intends. to erect a residence upon it in the cuttage style Rev. Mr. Cooper, late of Tamaqua, and subsequently wrecked on the San Franci-o. preached in Grace Church, Philadelphia, a Tew days since. The Register alludes to the occasion "His subject was the terrible disaster with which

he had so recently been intimately epaneeted, and the lesson it laught. Never was a more stirring sermon presched; never did congreration give ,013 tamilies visited, 550 were Roma. The Roman Catholics of this County ierally speakings are very ignorant-about one if are unable to sead. By Protestants, I was re closer attention; never was greater excitement be-trayed at the words of a divine lecturer. Mr. Cooper spoke from his very heart of shearts. Most modestly and most delicately, however; and the response which he obtained was in the intensest silence, or quick breathing and smothered sobs. "Mr. Cooper, it will be remembered, was on his way in the San Francisco to establish a mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church in South America. He lost by the disaster all the saving to past years, while his family, who were with him, also suffer-ed serious losses. More than this, his system, coulte a delicate one naturally.) received a shock te a delicate one naturally.) received a shoe 179 from the horrid event, from which it will not soon Efforts are being made to re-imburse Mr. C. fo

> Church, will fund to Mr. C. any money which may 222 215 be sent to him for that purpose. PORT CARBON AFFAIRS.

his recent losses. Rev. William Suddards, of Grace

Ma. Bannan :- Our Borough comprises the world in miniature; all the passions and senses of the outer world exist here, and are portrayed occasionally, sometimes to the amusement and a other times to the sorrbw of the looker-on, as they pass in panoramic view before him. For instance we have an election for officers; and we have any quantity of good citizens who are willing to take care of the honor and prosperty of our community with commendable disinterestedness, as there ar no spoils attached to any of the offices. There are some petty jealousies existing th ught not to exist among neighbors, but I have no bubt that the right spirit will soon exhibit itself and mutual advances toward a respectiation be nade, which will tend to a warmer respect than be

The election came off on the oth inst., and elecioneering was quite animated, probably more than ecessary, considering that both tickets were unex eptionable, and all good citizens. If "the Whi ev ticket," as it was called, was elected, I ca assure you the cause of Temperance will not suffer thereby, as we can give a majority for the Prohib itory Law whenever called on to vote for it. A calm always succeeds a storm and the length ened visages (subsequent to defeat) are getting into

a more good-natured shape intready, and soon the old equanimity and good nature will prevail, and we will again present an undivided front to the enemy, come in whatever guise he may-we are de termined to improve the Borough and ourselves. Port Caybon, Felo kary 9, 1854. Another correspondent sends us the result of the lection as follows:

Chief Durgers-Ross Bull, 259; Town Council-Abraham Polt, 180; J. B. Ser singer, 182; John Gwinner, 173; Dr. G. W. Brown 125; Charles Baber, 125; Philip Dreher, 116. School. Dissectors—Abraham Hechner, 173; T Gorman, 175; Charles Holder, 125; Leonar Mar.z. 125 Mar. 2, 1235.

Assessors—Dan't Hitigas, 1500; Ghas. Smith. 132

Assessors—Jacob, Krebs, 175; John Ilingsworth, 175; Daniel Richiek, 100; Samuel Sanuer, 165.

Auditor s-W. Bensager, 179; M. McDonough, 178
Sanuer Gray, 179; J. E. Wooden, 119; Joshua
Sigrited, 115; Em. Strouse, 115

> [COMMUNICATED ] WATER FOR POTTSVILLE.

Town Cl. rd-H Shissler, 290.

From whence shall we get the clost supply. In my last I endeavored to show that rain ter or bed of sand; was in its nurest state and best fitted for domestic use, and required nothing but cooling to render it palatable 49.2 We have no such natural filtering bed i this vicinity, but fortunately we have something that approaches very near to it, by going to the Broad Mountain for our supply 3 The surface of this mountain is in great par covered with loose stones and rocks, and its soil is mostly made up of gravel and sandy clay-both excellent purifiers of water-out which the lime and other soluble salts, which render the water hard, have long ince been washed. The water that falls of and passes through this soil, and appears

again in the form of springs, afterward passes a great distance along rocky channels before it reaches the look of the mountain. than which no process in nature tends more rapidly to purity it. It has been found that water issuing out of a fen or marsh, of the from organic matter after munifling for a few miles over rocky beds-while if such water flow in a sluggish and muddy channel, will retain its color and imparities until i mixes with sufficient clear water to dilute and hide them from the senses. Our town is so fortunately situated that we can sieze the water near the foot of the mountain when juits purest state, and conveit by iron pipes, sunk deep into the earth to reservoir on Lawton's Hill, higher than any part of the town-higher in fact than the top of the public school house at the foot of nough on the pipes to force an abundant supply of water through them; without any pumps or machinery or any expense after the pipes are once laid. All this has been ascertained by actual leveling. The length

of a pipe from the most eligible point which we can obtain a full supply to a connection with our present pipes in Centre St. will be about 24,500 feet, verging from 10 to 12 inches in diameter. This will necessarily involve a heavy expenditure, which it would be decidedly be ter to incur at once, than to have to resort to after wasting our means in temporary expedients in obtaining insufficient supplies. But water obtained at such a cost, ought not to be wasted, or ren-dered unpalatable or unwholesome through bad management. The reservoir on Lawton's Hill should be sunk deep into the earth -not less than 20 feet, and hued with a wall laid in cement, and then covered with a building to protect the water from the influence of the sun and wind, and from polution by the thoughtless or designing. No earth ought to be permitted to come in conwholesomeness. It would even be a great advantage to line and cover up with stones covloess and purity. Water taken into the

more than un'hour's continuance, with the regret | ces on the mountain to the point where the of the undience only, and a perva ling sensation of water is taken fato the pipes, to preserve its pipes in this cool and pure state, carried underground, and then deposited in a deep, cool and well covered reservoir, will keep, Pennsylvania Hible Society, and at his suggestion, for a long time, fit for use, and will be a very different afticle from that furnished from our present mild ponds. It we are t have the water at all, we can have it in this state, for a very trifling increased expense over the common method. It would be the height of folly to expend sixty or seventy thousand dollars to bring the water to the top of Lawton's Hill, and there deposit it in an President Mrs. Dr. Housel; Vice Presidents

Mrs. 1. Neill Mrs. A. Russel; Treasurer—Miss
Mary Gill; Editarian—Mrs. F. J. Parvin; Recording Scenicary—Mrs. E. W. McGunnes; Corresponding Scenicary—Rev. Daniel Wust burn.

Minagire—Mrs. Pollock, Campbell, Rideway,

Dental School Control Mrs. Pollock, Campbell, Rideway, open frog pond built above ground, costing

the same capacity, sunk into the earth. Feb. 9, 1851., STATE LEGISLATURE. FEB. 1. The Senate was called to order at 2 o'clock P. M., when four Senators appeared in their 'seats; and an adjournment or 15 minutes was necessary to let the memcontinue the Work with fidelity, the triends of the bers assemble.

nearly as much as a first class reservoir, o

What was the matter-do the memb breakfast too late or dine too early for ! o'clock P. M., to suit their covenience? Eds. Journal.] The State Treasurer paid to the Post-Master at Harrisburg, some days ago, \$1,585-68 for postage for the Senate during the recess of the Legislature, and for letters and docu-

to vote for the resolution : nothing had tran spired to include the members.

Mr. Abraham said he knew that liquors had been brought into the rouse of the had seen Rye, Corn, them shake the bottles in their hands as they them shake the bottles in their hands as they Polatice. had been brought into the House by memcould be picked up in the smoking room, that had not been used for drinking liquor. But as he had entire confidence in the members of

the present House, he would withdraw the After some further discussion, the resolu tion and amendment were withdrawn. This reveals a pretty state of affairs in our Legislative Halls-members making their appearance with bottles of liquor in their hands, and not a tumbler fit to drink from, for the scent of Rum! The annual motion to build the Govern

residence was lost. FEB. 2. In the House, Mr. Beans present ed a petition from fadies over one hundred years of age, praying for the passage of Prohibitory Liquor Law. [These petitioners have lived long enough see the evil of the Liquor traffic, and their remonstrance against it ought to have more than ordinary weight .- Eds. Journal.]

bill to sell the main line of them for \$20,-000,000. A minority report of adverse recommendation was subsequently submitted. We select the following relating to affairs n this County, from among the daily pro-Fen. 1. The Speaker laid before the Sen-

ate an abstract of the accounts of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad Com-Mr. Fry offered an amendment changing the place of holding the elections in West Brunswick township, Schuylkill county.

Mr. Hendricks thought this was an unwarraniable interference in the affairs of his Mr. Fry then withdrew the amendment. The title of the bill was then changed to An act regulating election districts to certain counties," and the bill was passed

Fr.B. 2. In the Senate, Mr. Hendricks presented a petition from the borough of Port Carbon, Schuylkill county, for a division of said horough into wards; also, one from West Brunswick township, Schuylkill couny, asking that said township may be consoldated into one election district; also, one from Branch township, Schuylkill county, for a change in the place of holding elections: also, a remonstrance from two hundred and fourteen citizens of Schuylkill township, Schuylkill county, against changing

the place of holding elections in said town-Mr. Hipple presented a remonstrance against a change in the place of holding elections in Schuylkill township, Schuylkillcounty; also, from the Tremont school district for authority in the school directors to borrow money; also, five for a change in Jun. 28, 1354

Like Primrose, Holmes and Diamond Venue, by application to P. W. SHEAPER, Engineer, &c. 4-2m the mode of granting licenses to beer housea; also, for a division of Port Carbon, in-

to two wards; also, for a change in the place of holding elections in Branch township. The street, and holding elections in Branch township. The street, and holding elections in West Brunswick township.

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dary line between Schuylkill, Berks and Leb-The North American Coal Company have applied to the Legislature for the privilege of issuing \$100,000 preferred stock for the privilege stand is 500,000 preferred stock for the privilege of the the purpose of sinking a shalt. As far as The purhaser of the above can also, buy on very continua property authorit we learn, there is no objection to granting for some west, which would give 120 by 210 feet of this supplement to the charter; but in granting it, the Legislature ought at the same
time to strip them of all their mining privileges, either directly or indirectly

Nov. 26, 1853 leges, either directly or indirectly. In connection with Companies, we observe that the following resolution was offered in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg on Tuesday last by Mr. Beck: Resolved. That a committee of five bean-

pointed for the purpose of inquiring whether the charter granted to the Forest improve ment company, has not been forfeited by the provisions of, the act of its incorporation with power to send for persons and papers. FEB. 7. The supplement to the act to encourage the manufacture of iron with coke and mineral coal, being before the House. Mr. Strong moved an amendment, to restrict the operation of the law to the counties of Bedford, Fulton and Huntingdon; which was disagreed to. Mr. Hipple moved to add a provise, to exclude the county of Schuylkill from the the Sharp Mountain, and yet have head operation of this law; which was agreed to. was then postponed for the present, on mo-

And the further consideration of the bill FEB. 8. In the House, the Maine Law was debated in committie of the whole, so amended as to submit the question of repeal to the people, and postponed for the present.-So far, so good,

Religious Intelligence.

immary of religious matters, foreign and domest-. Communications for this department are particularly solicited from our Ministers and other inerested parties in this County. As to the nonces t weeklylservice in our churches, they are pubcan do is to furnish to our hunds all appointments. changes &c. We will be glad to insert standing notices of all the regular church services, in town -Eds. Journal 1 To Convocation -The Schuylkill Convoca-

tion will be held in Trinity Church during the next week beginning. Wedne-day evening. Divine ser-vice will be held morning and evening at the usual FRIDAY EVENING! lectures upon the Apocalypse are in course of delivery in the Lectur room of Trinity Church, Centre Street. Blessed is he that readeth, and they that her the words of this prophecy, and keep those thing which are written therein; for the time is at hand. The public are cordially invited to attend. To Baptist Church, Mahantongo Street, Rev I Harvard Castle, Pastor. Service every Sub ath at i0 o'clock A. M., and 7 P M TRINITY CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) Centre Rev. Daniel. Washburn, Rector. Service held regularly in this Church every Sunday

Morning, at 101 o'clock Evening, at 7 THERE WILL be preaching in the Engl ran Courch, Market street, every Sunday

McLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT: -J. K. Burns, Druggist, at Minersville, we learn, has obtained a supply direct from the proprietor, in The Volethie Oil Linement is truly a CELEBRA-Tr.p medicine, and has done more to alleviate hi man suffering than any remedy ever discovered -One or two applications will relieve the most 'severe Pain. Bruise or Sprain. TWO Battles will cure the faulest Ulcer o Sore, and will heal the most severe Burn or Scald EVERY FAMILY should have a supply constant or on hand to be used in time of need.

TO MINERS, working in Coal Mines, we say o you delay not until you have obtained a supply -you will save a great deal of suffering and money by its use. FOR HORSES, it is the only sure remedy for Lameness, Bruises, Cuts, Scratches, Old Sores.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS: CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOHRNAL Whom Flour, bbl 49.00 t Dr'd peaches pai'd, 34.25 Res. do do 5 to 60 do un unpar'd 22.25 Wheat, bushel'

MARRIED. AUGE to PHIESE HELLER, both of Potisvi On the 28th ult, by Samuel Hartz, E.q., IAMES EDWARDS to ELIZA BARRON, toth of Mt. Laffee. Near Georgetown, Parlington County, N. J. on Tuesday, Jun. Mit, by Rev. B. Weed, Br. J. J. WRIGHT, of Port Carbon, to MARY, daughter of Joseph De Camp, of the former place. on the 8th inst., by the Rev. John Maddis of THOMAS - PERRY, of Wadesville, to LUEZA ELAMBOURNE, of Potaville On the 25th ult., by A. B. Jones, Esq., CHARLES AUGUSTUS SEITZINGER to HARRIET RUSEL,

oth of Butler Township. ...... Af Orwigsburg, on the Pih Inst., at B o'clock, A c., ELIZABETH HORNING, the widow of Sainder P. Horning, dec'd., and daughter of the late Fre ick Landerbrun, aged about 45 years. The dete leaves four young children to mourn her early loss.
The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence. Her relative ind friends are respectfully invited in attend, within

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GENERAL NOTICES. SCHULKILL CO AGRICULTURAL SOCIE-SCIENTIFIC LECTURES.—The the aeries of Lectures before the schuyibil County Medical Sourcy, by Dr. J. I. Wythen, will be delivered on Mononey exculing Reb. 18th, in the Borough Council Chamber, Third Street below. Market. SUBECF.—The minute structure land organization of Vegetables, continued; with practical discontinued. ections.
Tickets to be obtained of Dr. Carpenter and Gunnan's. POTTSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY

Brated Meeting of the Potteville, Literary Society will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th, 1851 in Foster's Hall, at 7 o'clock:

Lecture—By Thos. H. Walker, Eq. (Render—J. B. Philips.)

Question—P. Is our tounity exposed to more dinger from foreign foca than from enemies to our institutions on our own soil.

Affirmative—Mesons. J. T. Shopper and J. M. Watthenlit, Nacional Mesons W. H. Wells and M. thertil; Negative-Messrs. W. B. Wells and By order of the Bociety, A. K BROWNE, Becky ODD FELLOWS CEMETRY .- Persons dest rouse (purchasing buttet lots in the bld fel Cometry, will apply 6? FRANK PUTT, at the Iron Store, Town Half; John J. Jones, Mineraville street; or John S. C. Martin, Centre street, Nov. 12, 1853.

FOR SALE & TO LET NURNITURE FOR SALE. The subscriber L'who parposes temoving from Consectio, oders as Fritzau and La all his Brousehold Furniture, at the house in Morris' Addition. Persons wishing to pur thase, will please call on Wednesdays, and Thurs does not the Pethod March of the Morehold. hase, will please can on GFO, H. POYTS. NOR RENT .- The subscribers offer for rent

house and lot, in George Street, below High; in the Borough of Potsyrle. The house is two stry; with a basement—has been littely refitted, papeled and painted, and is in every respect in complete or iter. The lot is well fenced and also is good order, TO LEASE! A favorable Louve can be had on 1 O RENT - The Residence now occupied by Charles W. Clemens, Esq., on Centre St. Astro-R. C. GREEN Dec. 31 1853 Dec. 31, 1853

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FOR SALE. A 30 feet for on Fentre Street No. 9, in J. Wynnia addition to Pour-ville, Said for runs from Centre to Railroad Street, is bounded, on the reach by lot of S. Hough, Eng., on the northery, s. 20 ft., Street. For terms and particulars inquired Agent for the Owne OR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale a horse Engine, (spe of the best in the creatons) other with all its connexions; also, Breaking all JOHN PINKERTON

June 18, 1953. O LET.-A jurge and comm 1 Office and fixtures, in Bannan's Buildings, opposite the Episcopal Church, Centre light. Jan. 24, 1852. 3-18 GREENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE .- Volumes G building lots in the most central part of the E.

on the Green's our end of the owners, at his office in Melvactor of the owners.

COAL.

EATTY. THOMAS & CO have removed t I the office of C. W. Pitman, Esq., in Centre Sir-low the Anierican House, where persons have NOTICE.—The partnership heretofore existing between JAMES SHALMAN and JEREMINA REED, in the Mining of Cost, has been distributed multi-All accounts against said from up to the 24th of Becember, 1553 as well as all some io settled by JAMES SILLIMAN, and the J. HILLIMAN, JEREM A. 3-03.

DISOLUTION. The firm of FRANCIA BADEON & CO 16 the day, 1st Mo, 16th, 1553, dissolved by mutual consent. The high bess of the 1st
firm will be settled by either of the fartness.

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FRANCIS BACON CO-PARTNERSHIP - The understaned have this sy, Ist Mo, 16th, 1851, formed a Co partner-hip, nder the firm of BACON, PRICE & CO, for the agraction of a general Coal bubiness.

OFFICE—North-west corner of Front and Wai-WILLIAM H. BACON,

Jan. 21, 1854 NISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHUP. to Copartnership heretofore existing tobase of the zonas to published the seribem, trading under the firm of Wilest Schoolf COM, is this day dissalved by hours to the firm of Wilest School Sc al consunt, Wm West, Jr., withit awide from two firm. John B. Blakisjon and Wm. R. Cox asject. The fermes of the firm, at the office, 63 WAL. WEST, Jr., WM. WEST, Jr., JOHN R. BLAKISTON.

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WM. P. COX.

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GEORGE W. SNYDER.

BENJAMIN MILNES

Pottsville, Jan. 20, 1854.

NOTICE—The business of the late firm of SNY.

Also for sale at John G. Brown, Pottsville; Jno
Stanton, Glen Carbon; L. Sterner, Lewellyn.
Daniel J. Lewis, Mr. Carmel; Allon M'Lean, Forrestville; Mtler's Store, Phonix Colliery.

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GEORGE H. FOTTS.
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JOHN ROMMEL, JR.,
201 Jan. 14, 1854 NOTICE.—JOSEPH PATTERSON has tide day retired from the business of selling and shipping Coal, conducted under the firm of CHARLES MILLER & CO. CHARLES MILLER, having acrociated with him N. P. GORDON, will continue the business as heretologe, under the firm of CHARLES MILLER & CO.

Philad's. Jan 7, 1851

LOST & FOUND MVE DOLLARS REWARD -L of 15th instruction of the first the a control of the foot of the first. Mondi. the north line of the Harrman Tract, a dio SILVER LEVER WATCH, with sheel, key The finder will receive the above, r the delivery of it to the animalities, in M Street, Potentile, of arthin office, in (5).

Ber. 21, 1843 IRON & CUTLERY A Copper, Box., Bar and Block Tm., S. Spleiter Lead, &c., Orders received for art. Copper work, and Machine turnshing LA councered with the above line groupity attent. P. N. E. Corner Penn and South Streets, P. June H. 1853.

WANTED. W ANTIGEN or 12 good Miners, Visual Harbour, Lancaster County, it will be paid. For firther internation upp starket flouse finish.

W. A.TED. An active young mi TEB. J. In the Senate, Mr. Evans, from In this florough, on the 2d inst., JOHN LAMBERT, And Dry Goods and Groeff Store—of the Committee on Public works, reported a aged about 63 years. WANTED IMMEDIATELY. VI Carpunters, several months sundy employ at good wages. Apply to JOHN STANTON A Feb. 4, 1851 ARTED-By the 1st of April next Weight House Suitable for a shirt

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A. HENDERSON, ACT For sale by Jan. 21, 1851 WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVEK WARE. HE understgned would most respectibly informing friends, and the public generally, that he has recogily culareed and atherwise limiter proved his store, and the proposed dolor for golds with h, for beauty and sub-figure of finish. Cannot be surprised. His control to surprised.

CHARLES MILLER & CO.

One No 13 Walnut St.

Philad's. Jan 7, 1651

PWE SGAR-CURED HAMS.

Shoulders, amo, and dry salted,
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