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## JOURNAL,

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRENG OUT PROM THE CAVERYS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE. Dr. Johnson.

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STOVES & TIN WARE. SOLOMON HOOVER,

SOLOMON HOVEM,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BEALER IN
Stores, Tin ware, Hollow ware, Brissan ware, Bristania ware, Cutlery, &c. Thankful for past patterns ware, Cutlery, &c. Thankful for past patterns, rounace, he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the favor of his old cut-tomers and the public in general. He has just added to his already large stock of the above named articles, a variety of Cooking, Parlor and Office Stores, of the latest and most appropriately of the latest and most appropriately of the stores of the latest and most appropriately of the latest and latest appropriately of the latest and latest appropriately of the latest and latest appropriately of the latest appropriately And most approved styles. Also, a variety of Household Furniture, such as Tinned and Enamelied Boliers, Tinned ed and Iron Tea Kettles, Brass Kettles, Brittannia Ware, Apanned Ware, Frying and Roasting Fans, Land Sec. Also, continually on hand a large assortment of Tinerare, Sec. He has now the largest and best stock of his line ever offered in Schnyikill County, to which he invites the attention of the public in general, as he feels confident that he can suit them both in price and qualiconfident that he can suit them both in price and qualiconfident therefore do well to call and examine his

Schools. Spades and Hoes, of any size or pattern, made to order at short notice, and repairing promptly attended to order at short notice, and repairing promptly a Also, continually on hand a large accortment of Theware, &c. He has now the largest and best steck of his line ever offered in Schujikili County, to which he invites the attention of the public in general, as he feels confident that he can suit them both in price and quality. They would therefore do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhore.

N. B.—Roofing. Sporting and Jobbing promptly attended to. Also, old atores repaired, or odd plates, fire-brick grates, &c., can be hadfor repairing the same. Old atoves, and all other old iron taken in exchange for new.

Line old stand, Centre street, above Market, Pottsville, Penna.

August 26, 1954.

August 26, 1854. Copper and Stove Manufactory.
GEORGE H. STICHTER announces to his numerous old friends, and the public generally, that he has engaged in the above mentioned business and on such an extensive plan, that he is enabled to sell his goods at prices which cannot he surpassed in cheapness in any other similar establishment in the county. His store is in Gentre Street, a few doors South of the place where he was formerly engaged with D. L. Esterly, in the Hard-

ware business.

Among the many articles in his store, he will only Among the many articles in his store, he will only make mention of the following:
Stores with pipe. Copper-ware, Copper Kettles, of all rizes: Brass Kettles, Japan-ware, Tin-ware, of every description, Hollow-ware Tin by the Box; Boofing Tin by the Rox; Japan Tin, by the quantity or by the pound; Sheet iron by the hundred or by the pound. Also, a new Pater on the provenients of the day, especially for families during hot wonther, and, in short, all other articles belonging to a committee establishment of the kind. scription, Hollow-ware Tin by the liex; licofing Tin by the Rox: Japan Tin, by the quantity or by the pound; sheet from by the quantity or otherwise: Russia Sheet from abroad, at the same prices.

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Height practical mechanics and having had considerable experience in the Iron business, they flatter themselves the shortest notice. the shortest notice.

Che Tuz highest market price will be paid for old Pewtures.

December 6, 1851 All THE highest market price was a rand lead, or goods given in exchange,
GEO, H. STITTER. Pottsville, August 12, 1854.

PIANOS & MUSIC. PIANOS.

M. EDMONDS. Teacher of Music, has for sale superior toned planos, from the firm of Hallett & Davis, Boston. The subscriber has also a good second hand Piano which he will sell cheap.

Use, a fine touch fire the favo Melodeon from the Manu-

WORLD'S FAIR PREMIUMS. above announcement they would take this opportunity above announcement they would take this opportunity to return their thanks to their numbrous friends for the extensive and liberal patronage-librotofore extended to them, and assure them that no pains will be spared to clustain the flattering reputation already attained. In order to meet the greatly increased demand for their instruments, they have added largely to their manufacturing facilities; which they trust will embly them, in future, to promptly meet every demand.

Also, on hand an assortment of very superior Melodeons, of every style, and at low prices. also, on hand an assortment of very superior Meons, of every style, and at low prices.

GROVESTEEN & TRUSLOW. 5 515 Broadway, New York.
(Adjoining St. Nicholas Hotel!)
N. B.—Premiums were awarded by the American In-

titute to their Pianos, five years in succession WILLIG, No. 186 Chesnut street, under the Utah House. Philadelphia, are cometantly publishing the latest Music, from the most popular Authors in the United States, in a style that will vie with any senset at any other house, either in this country or Europe. PIANOS—A fine assortment of the best manufacturers of New York and Boston, at the lowest chesp prices.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Also, a general assortment of Guitaus, Violins, Banjoes, Flutes, Accordeons, &c., Violin, Guitar and Harp Strings, of the best Italian qualities, all of which will be furnished to the public and the trade at the lowest rates, orders putientially attended to.

Sign All Lee & Walker's Music and Publications can be obtained at H. BANNAN'S licok and Music Store, Pottaville.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1854 HARDWARE. IRON COMMISSION WARE HOUSE, TENTRE STREET, Pottsville.— larly called to their Coal Shorels. Orders for Shorels of The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade blachinists and therators at Philadelphia prices, (freight added) wholesale or retail, lest American flar from manufactured at Pottsville, and warranted of superior quality. Mos. light Trails suitable for mines, and Cable Chains furnished at short notice direct from the importer.

E. YARDLEY & SOV

For sale by CHARRES SHEPARD SMITH, Of and successor to The date firm of LEVI SMITH & SON N. W. Corner of Front and Willow Streets, (opposite the

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice that he has appointed Mr. GEORGE BRIGHT.
Herdware Morrhant, sole Agent for the sale of "The Patent Boor and Gate Spring," in this region.

THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to execute orders for the above mentioned Springs. They are decidedly the local article ever offered to the public, being remarkable, for simplicity and durability. For sale, wholesdic and re-tail, at Iron and Hardware Store, Centre Street, opposite Miners' Bank, Pottsville.

THEST ISSERIBES, having now arranged hits goods at his new piace of husiness, and with a new determination of furnishing all such goods as the business of the feat legion may rejuire, at their lowest market value, edjelts the inspection of the Public. I shall be always on hand and have on hand a full stock of Br Iron. Grounter two sin Iron,

Hardware and Iron Depot, Center Street, three doors FRANK POTT, July 15, 1854 the maker a Tools. For and Risps. Naik: Spikes and Brads.

And the Circular Sans, Double and Single Guns, and the property Courses Double and Single Guns, and to the Patchs, Powder Flass, Powder and Shot, Water Proof Peremsion as and Inchion Pumps.

D. Copper and Brass Wire.

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INERSVILLE, Schuylkill County,
Pa., continue to manufacture to order, all sizes of Coal Screens and Riddles, Wire Brooms, &c., &c.
Orders left at their Shop, in Minersville, or with W. L.
HEISLEH, at Clemens & Heisler's Hardware and from
Store, Centre street, Pottsville, will be promptly attended
to. Old Screens repaired at the shortest notice. KURTZ, BEYERLE & CO. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

IRON WORKS.

KURTZ, BEYERLE & CO.,

GETEGER MASON & CO., respectfully announce to the public that they have laken the Establishment known as the potswille Iron Works, on Norwegian st., where they are prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Railroad Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, asid on the most reasonable terms. Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give them a call before engaging elsewhere. Pottswiile, May 11

NOTICE—The Subscribers have this the subscribers have the subscribers have the subscribers have the form of POMROY. SHITH 2 POMROY.

The life business for the transaction of a general Faundry and Machine Business, at the old-established Trattvalle Iron Works, corner of Norwegian and Coal streets.

B. F. POMROY.

WM. SMITH.

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Potisville, March 25, 1654

Potterille, March 25, 1854 FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. Steam Car Factory, &c. NOTICE.—The business of the late firm of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various from the random transfer of Seam Engine building, from Founder, manufacturer of all kinds of Machinery. for Rolling Mills, Blast, Furnaces, Ralicead Cars, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Mining and Selling the celebrated Pinc Forest White Ash and Lewis and Spaha Veins Rol Ash Coals, being sole proprietors of the Mach. Utilities.

GEORGE W. ENYDER. SHOVELS! SHOVELS!! SHOVELS!!! THE Subscriber, having purchased the Port Carbon Shovel Pactory, formerly conducted by M. Boone & Co., continues to manufacture, and deliver within the county, at the lowest Philadelphia prices, all kinds of Shovels, Spades, and Garden Hoes.

The attention of operators and dealers is particularly called to his manufacture of Coal Shovels, which for strength and durability, cannot be surpassed by any others. TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

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Plonner Boiler Works.

The subscribers respectfully invite the state of their Boiler Works, on the Island, adjoints of their Boiler where they are prepared to manufacture Egillers where they are prepared to manufacture Egillers of their DESCHIPTION.

Smoke Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Drift Cars, &c., &c. Boilers on hand.

Being practical mechanics, and having for years devoted themselves entirely to this branch of business, they flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call.—Individuals and Companies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engaging elsewhere.

JOHN & JAMES NOBLE.

May 5, 1853

May 5, 1853 POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL. THE SUBSCHIBERS respectfully an nounce to the public that their new Rolling Mill is now completed and in full operation of the public that they are prepared to supply all kinds of Bar Iron of various sizes.

THE undersigned have assumed the proprietors, and the wire screen Factory in Coal street, lately conducted by H. L. Cake, under the firm and the strength of Coal Operators and the public generally, to their extensive establishment. Arrangements are made for procuring the very best of materials, and orders for work to a large amount will be filled at the shortest notice, and on the most satisfactory terms.

The subscribers, moreover, having secured the services of skilful and experienced workmen, invite the most rigid examination or test of their screens, promising them

Jan. 6, 1855 1-tf JOHN HARLAN. BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS.

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HUBSON & BROTHER, from and Brass
Founders, respectfully inform their patrons, and the public gonerally, that they
trons are fully prepared at the above establishevery size: Paimys, Railroad and Brift Cars, and every
other description of from and Brass Castings suitable for
the Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable
terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and
Machine work in general.
Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and despatch
at the lowest prices. All work furnished by them was
muted to perform well. They would solicit the custom of
those who may want articles in their line in this vicinity.
All orders will meet with immediate and prompt aftertion.

B. W. HUDSON. DEHAVEN'S IRON WORKS,

Minersyllle.

THE Subscriber is prepared to manufacture STEAM ENGINES of any gower.

Pumps of any capacity, and Coal Breakers
Pumps of any capacity, and Coal Breakers
From the facilities pessested for manufacturing, and from long experience in the pushness, work can be turned out at this establishment, at the very lowest prices, and of a superior quality. are invited to call and examine patterns and become ar quainted with prices before contracting elsewhere? Orders of every kind are solicited, and strict attention

Minersville, December 9, 1834 FRANKLIN IRON WORKS. TITE Subscribers announce to the Public the Head of th

The anisoribers continue to furnish the Colliers an Bealers of Schuylkill County, with Shovels of all kinds Port Carbon, August 21, 1852.

NEW FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP. NOTICE—The business of the late firm in the importer.

York Store, Nov. 22: 1953

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Being a practical machinist and attending personally to every department of the catabilishment persons giving him orders may rely with perfect safety on having their work performed promptly and in theorem best manner.

All persons having claims against the firm of Marix & Britiken will present the same for settlement to the one-Entriken, will present the same for settlement to the un-dersigned, and all sergons owing said firm will pay the same to the undersigned, he deing authorized to settle the business of the late firm.

Sept. 9, 1854 [June 23, 1854 25-16] . 56-WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.

Pottaville, Pas,

J. WiEN & Bilo's, respectfully invite

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to their New Machine Shop and Foundry

they are prepared to execute all orders for machinery of

lims and Iron, such as Steam Engines, all kinds of the Iron Holling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and

Double acting Pumps, Gaal Breakers, Drift Cars, all kinds of

Balliread Castings, such as Chairs for Flat and T Endi;

Frogs, Switches, &c.; all kinds of cast and wrought Iron

shoffing. Being practical mechanics, and having made the demands of the Coal Region their study for years, also all kinds of Machinery in their lims of business, they flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may honer thom with a call. All orders thankfully, ovelved and promptly exewill give satisfied thankfully, received an interest thankfully, received an the most reasonable terms.

JOHN Y. WREN, THOMAS WIREN, JAMES WIREN, 40-11

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C. A. & A. M. SELTZER. IUST RECEIVED .- A large assortch Trimonings.

Rife Mountings.

Rice Scheerlings would respectfully invite the attention the public generally, to the above and other articles of the public generally, to the above and other articles of the self-as low as any concern out of Philadelphia.

All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BAR LET'S Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1852. MANUFACTURES.

WIRE ROPES, LISHER HAZARD, Manufacturer of Wisher Hazard, Manufacturer of Wise Rope for Inclined Planes, Ac. &c., Carbon Co., Fn. Ropes of superior quality and of all lengths and sizes on hand and made to exter on short notice.

Reference can be made to E. A. Douglas, Superintendent and Engineer, Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company; N. D. Courtright, Superintendent Hatleton Coal Company of Manch Chunk; A. G. Brothend, Superintendent Benter Mendow Coal Company, Mauch Chunk; Refford, Sharpe & Co., Contractors, Summit Hill, Penna.

October 14, 1854

COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL. COACH MAKER'S REMUYAL.

THE subscriber having fitted up one of the largest Coach Shops in the State, in Coal street, Pottaville, Pa., next to J. H. Adam & Co.'s Screen Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all kinds of Carriages and light Wagons cannot be surpassed—being a practical Meghanic, and having a number of years experience in the husiness, he hopes to give general satisfaction.

All kinds of Carriages and light Wagons kept on hand.

Also, accond-hand Wagons, &c.

THOMAS JACKSON. I.A.T and Round Rope Maker, Reading Ing. Pa. White, Tarred, and Manilla Rope of any dimensions. dimensions.

Flat Ropes, for Mining or other purposes, Towing lines and Canal cordage of all kinds.

Ed-Ropes, Wash-lines, Essh-cord, &c. Superior Pucks ing for Steam Engines. Also, patent prepared Hemging Packing, a very superior article, saturated with a composition which fully doubles its capability to stand friction; and insures its preference wherever it has been tried. Orders thankfully received and promptly executed.

November 11, 1854

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\*\*MEW STYLE GOTTAGE FURNITURE\*\*

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This Company, chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, is now fully organized, and has commenced busilars, is now ithin organized, and has commented been.

The Company is prepared to receive monies and other property in Trust, and allow interest on all monies deposited in trust, at the rate of five per cent per annum principal and interest payable on demand.

For rates of Fremium on Life Insurance, see the printed Tables supplied at the office of the Company, Centre-Street, Pottsville, three doors south of the Exchange Hostel.

JAOB HUNTZINGER, Ja., President.

John H. Adam, Sec'ry and Treasurer. April 1, 1854. THE POTTSVILLE MUTUAL
AND JOINT STOCK LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE CENTRE STREET, next door above Groen's Jewelry Store.
CAPITAL 8100,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL.
This Company, recently chartered by the Legislature of lennsylvania, is fully organised. The Company is prepared to effect insurance upon lives

monies recalved at the rate of five per cent. per annun, unless otherwise agreed upon. Principal and interest payable on demand.

Capital and assets askely invested in Bonds and Mort-Capitat and assets sarry invasive and control of the gages and other good securities.
Annual dividend of the profits will be made payable in cash, or appropriated to the payment of premiums.

For rates of Premiums on Life Insurance, see printed tables, supplied at the Company's office.

NATHAN EVANS, Pres't.

SOLOMON FOSTER, Vice Pres't. H. T. Taylon, Secretary and Treasurer. ज्ञ-11

ANTHRACITE INSURANCE CO. HARTER PERPETUAL—Granted by State of Pennsylvania.

Authorized Capinal 200,000.

Office, No. 30 Wainut Street, between Third and Fourth Streets. Philadelphia.

This Company, with a cash Capital paid in, combined with the Mutual principle in their Marine and Inland Department, secures to the assured ample indemnity, with participation in the profits, and without liability for losses.

The Company will issue Policies at the usual rates of premiums, embracing Marine, Fire and Inland Risk of Intercoras: Dr. D. Luther,
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DR. D. LUTHER, President.
Ws. C. Lupwin, Vice-President.
Ws. C. Scretary. WM. F. DECK, Secretary, 4D PETER D. LUTHER, has been appointed Agent for the above Company in Schuylkill County, to whom per ane above Company in Schuylkill County, was desiring Insurance can apply. April 8, 1854

STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. OURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT May 15, 1854. ceets. May 1st, 10.000 inferest receivable premiums and inferest receivable past year, mutual department of the past year, and year, year, year, year, year, year, year, year, year, year,

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Michael Myleri, Laporte, Pa.

OFFICERS:

Hon. HORACE WILLISTON, President,
C.F. WELLZS, Jr., Vice President & Treasurer.

J. E. CASPILLO, Sec'y.

Refer in Pottsville to
Hou. C. W. Hegins,

F. W. Hughes,

J. F. WHITEN, Agent.

tins, Wm. B. Wells, Eng., then, J. M. Bickel, J. F. WHITNEY, Agent.
Next door to Miners' Bank, Pottaville. Sept. 2, 1854 THE FRANKLIN Fire Insurance Co.

of Philadelphia. Office, No. 16334 Chesnut street, near Fifth staces. DIRECTORS. Tobias Wagner, Jacob R. Smith, Morris Patterson, Continue to make Insurance, permanent or limited on every description of property, in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security.

The Company have reserved a large Contingent Fund, which with their Capital and Premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured.

The assets of the Company on January 1st, 1848; as published, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, vis:

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Temporary Leans,
Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years,
they have faild upwards of one million two hundred thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of
the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and
disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

CHARLES G. BANKER, Secretary.

The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above
mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make inattrance, on every description of property, at the lowest
rates.

Pottsville, Jan. 11, 1851.

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ANDREW RUSSEL, Agent.

Pottsville, Jan. 11, 1851.

LIFE INSURANCE.

THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE.

Annutiy and Trust Company of Philadelphia. Or fice, No. 1-22 Chesnut street, the First door East of the Custom House.

CAPITAL, 200,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL.
Continue to make Insurances on lives on the most favorable terms.

The Capital being paid up and invested, tegether with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, offers a perfect security to the insured.

The premiums may be paid yearly, half-yearly or quarterly.

The Company add a hones periodically to the insurances for life. The first Bonus, apprepriated in December, 1843, amounts to an addition of 3252 50 to every 31,000 insured under the bidest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 500 to every 31,000 insured under the holest policies, making 81,202 5 terly.

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MANAGERS: Zirhomas Ridgway, John A. Brown. D. Danner, Frederick Brown, Armon Havis John Jay Smith, John Jay Smith, Prederick Brown, Robert Pearstil, George Taber, Joseph Yenger. John R. Latimer, Thomas P. James, Wharton Lewis, Joseph T. Hailey. John R. Slack, Pamphlets containing table of rates and explanations, orm of application and further information can be had at THOMAS RIDGWAY, President,

John F. Junes. Actuary.

34 The interest is agent for the above Company in Schuyikil County, and will effect Insurances, and give all inscensive information on the subject.

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Two Henrys, sixth Edward,
Queen Mary, Queen Bess,
Then Jamie the Scotsman, Then Charles whom they slew, Yet received after Cromwell, Another Charles too; Next James the second Ascended the throne; Then good William and Mary Together came on,
Till Anne, Georges four,
And fourth William all past,

> Domestic. MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN.

God sent us Victoria, May she long be the last!

THEIR POOD, TEETHING, ETC.

There is with children an aversion to fatty food, with the exception of butter, that it is difficult to explain unless we attribute it to their restless habits, to the continual exercise of their muscles. Every farmer is familiar with the difference in appearance between a yeal calf fed on the milk with the butter in it, and a store calf fed on skimmed milk. The one has a plump, round form and sleek coat, while the other, although his trame may be made as large, is more gaunt and has a sta-ring coat. Butter seems to be the kind of fat best adapted to the digestive espacities of children and other young mamalias, and not-withstanding the prejudices in many quarters against its free use, and in spite of its com-parative large price, forms, as it should, an important part of their food.

It is the practice in many families to con-

fine the children to the coarser kinds of food, Nothing can be more short-sighted than this. It is as though a farmer were to try to winter his calves on straw. So if children are fed exclusively on rye or Indian bread, the result will be deterioration of physical character.-It matters not to these considerations that many eminent men have grown on coarse food. Others have attained distinction without education. A very ignorant tinker wrote the Pilgrim's Progress, and yet it has never been customary to bind boys to that trade CIATY 6 tity of composition—between the elements of of children, too marked to be necidental.

Rye contains less nourishment (gluten), and consequently there is more waste, and so it is said to be laxative. Oat meal is almost or quite

equal to wheat as a material for the produc-tion of human flesh. Corn is a little inferior It is interesting to notice in this connection. the fact that a high-condition of civilization. and consequently the prosperity of the fine arts and the production of those combinations of sounds, of forms and of thoughts, that have come down to us from the past, have generally been associated with wheat-producing and wheat eating countries, from the days of the Pharaohs, downward and westward, to the days of David Crockett. The rice eating nations are a grade below the wheat-eaters, and if we keep on we shall find the root-eating Indians of Mexico somewhere near the extremity of the scale. Can the fact that no great man has yet arisen in this southern hem-

sphere be connected with the geological distribution of Triticum sulgarer But with the most careful management, derangement of the bowels will frequently occur with children, from some peculiarities of quality or quantity in the food. If the stomach from any cause cannot succeed in digesting its contents, they come to act as a purge or vomit, or even (as in cholera morbus) both. When the stomach is weakened in this way, it cannot digest that kind, of food that in a condition of health it can dispose of readily. So that continuing the same kind of food, or indeed eating much of anything, keeps up the affection. For a looseness of the bowels, then, substitute a simple food, say outment or Indian meal gruel, exclusively; and when the irritating bilious matters have been expelled from the child's system, and the diarrhoea bas ceased, return gradually by the way of crackers and water, or bread and milk, to the reg-

ular food. Don't dose it yourself with any Strange as it may seem, it is better to trust to the firm of greet and nature than to the not allow you to practice on them; but if these simple means do not suffice, call in a medical man. When this weakened condition of the bowels is present, it constitutes that diarrhoa that is said to be premonitory of cholers, and may be effectively treated, even then, by food so simple that the howels can themselves. Many persons have found by experience that they can treat themlonger than when a laxative is taken and gruel is used to wash out the offending matters.

These are the cases of 'cholera' that are so summarily cured by 'cholera medicines' and Sometimes undigested matters do not vomit or purge, but simply irritate and produce gested, the food sours in the stomach, (and this change is effected there in the same way that it is out of it,) gases are disengaged, and the baby is troubled with wind on the stomach. These two ailments are the consequen-

ces of improper feeding.

It will be seen that the key to the proper system of feeding the infant is its teeth. It needs no artifical food until it gets the front teeth-from that time until it gets its double teeth, it must be fed on milk and soft substances, as bread, oat meal, soft-boiled eggs, and finally, when its eye-teeth are grown, it may have a little meat once a day; and no person of in-door habits is benefited by its blackguardism."

When the first set of teeth make their appearance children generally have a little diarrhoea. If they are fed on nothing as yet but cow's milk, or bread and milk, and the mothpremature use of this, that any medical treatment is necessary.

ment is necessary.

Immediately after cating, if children included in this propensity. The stomach makes large demands on the circulation of the blood for the purposes of digestion, and as it and the brain are like two mills on one stream, when the one is engaged to the full extent the other must suspend its operations. Very much of does not clear out the offending matters, they ent. Never has such a multitude been seen.

nay accumulate to a billous colid, or pass Rome is intoxicated with joy." gradually away, making a dyspensia.

the morning. Though he appeared to be plump and well fed, his fiesh was very soft; he was very listless and indisposed to any ex-

those instincts for motion and inquiry common to boys of that age. The appetite manifested by children for lean meat, and the aversion to that which is fat, would alone perceptions of man! We are content as Protion, therefore, in recommending that a Uniin mind the order of succession of the various sovereigns lead us to suspect that any system of feeding which is deficient in muscular nutriment would be followed by pernicious results.-

alone. The stomach digests only solid tood, dergo this process, and yet there are many farmers who have long since given up the idea of raising fine calves on hay tea, who give their children soup for dinner, under the idea that it is very nourishing.

But of all blunders in feeding, that which

In some union poor-houses the substitution these not more than equal to one European for any laborious service, and an estimate

would make one oatmeal-eating Scotchman (without milk) equal to four of these rice-Salt should be turnished to children in their food in as large quantities as may be and not render it unpalatable. There are many farworth anything against worms, and is worth more than all the herb tens fed at all quarters of the moon. But we are not to conclude from this that salted meats are better than fresh-for the process of corning effects a hardening that no subsequent freshing or boiling can remove. Neither children nor writer has seen scurvy occur, produced by an exclusive diet of bread and salt pork, and remedied by the use of vegetables.

great Patroness, Mary of Immaculate Conception. Let faith, and hope, and charity, grow strong within us, and let us remember

Curds or pot-cheese is a kind of food that may be allowed in any quantities after children are used to eating it. This material is very digestible, and is highly nutritive to the muscular and bony portions of animals.— There is enough of it fed to hogs in the State of New York to feed all the children and furnish them with well-knit frames. Though it may not be entirely lost by being made into pork, yet there is a great waste. Improper feeding of children is the cause of most of the deformity of adults. Imperfect development of the bones makes them grow ricketty, round-shouldered, how-legged and stooping. If the joints do not grow large enough, the teeth are wedged out of place, and the face is badly shaped. The period of growth is limited to a few years, and what is lost by a suspension of the process can never be fully made up.

HIT THEN AGAIN-They're got no friends.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "Tobacco chewing in public.—The private mastication of tobacco, in one's own home, parlor, bed-room, or kitchen, as the case may be is an affair to be settled between one's wife and one's selves successfully, by abstaining, under such self. We do not intend to interfere with the circumstances, from all food. This method of police regulations of the home—they are in circumstances, from all food. This method of treatment for billous diarrhea is apt to be abler hands than ours. If indulgent wives choose to have their door-steps and balcony floor discolored, their carpets ruined, and their parlors and bed-rooms irrevocably defiled with tobacco juice—if they relish the confact with their own mouths, of lips that have been all day saturated with yellow salivn—if they like the smell of tobacco-scented breath coming from beneath dirty and disgusting teeth-we have noth ng to say. But we have a right to protest, and lo protest against the outrageous public nui: sance of tobacco-chewing. No man has a right to go to a church, a theatre, or any public gathering, and, scating himself in the midst of cleanly Christians, squirt out, at random, streams of tobacco juice around him. To do this in those parts of the house where only men are placed, is in the last degree rude and thoughtless; but to carry the revolting practice into the presence of ladies into the dress circle of the theatre, the concert-room

THE eminent Dr. Rush says that the and thanks of seven-eighths of the people.exercise of the organs of the breast by sing-ing, contributes to defend them very much N. Y. Crusader. rom those diseases to which the climate and er is careful in her cating, this is generally a matter of no consequence. It merely tells us that those great changes are going on in the spitting of blood is almost unknown among that those great changes are going on in the that those great changes are going on in the spitting of blood is almost unknown among bowels which are adapting them to solid food, them—a fact attributed by Dr. Rush, in part, and it is only when they are irritated by a to the strength which their lungs acquire by exercising them so frequently in vocal music, which constitutes an essential branch of their education, from their earliest years.

Church Affairs.

ROME INTOXICATED WITH JOY.

more nitrogenous kinds of food, as wheat, nal, the organ of Archbishop Hughes, pub- presides:

estantants, to adhere to our old creed, which versity fund be appropriated to establish a son, who was conceived of the Holy Ghost, ders all things for our good, we are content to than anything else. rest upon the promises made in the inspired

ten Rome are not the revelations of God! the

the 8th of December, Pope Pius IX, of im-

and Princes of the Church, declared it an Ar-

tirle of Divine Faith, that the Mother of God,

The doctrine which is now promulgated as an article of faith, and which henceforth it

this dogmatic definition of its truth and char-

acter is a favor beyond. It has given joy to

the whole world and is it too much if we ex-

pect from it the pacification of the nations;

and a general prostration of heretical and per-

secuting forces?

It is a year of sorrows that has preceded

its announcement. Pestilence has stalked

abroad over the earth. Cruel, bloody, and

highway of God's truth.

that God has set our task before us-that of

being all of us, in our various places, mission-

aries of the "Tabernacie of God with men,"

whose great business is to save our own souls.

to the love of God who was born, for love of

Political.

NUNNERIES-LEGISLATIVE ACTION RE-

in one of those prisons for young lady-heir-

of Miss Bunkley, an intelligent, accomplish-

ed, and highly respectable young lady, whose

word was never disputed by any but her jail-

The Numery method of procuring money,

for the support of the Papal system, is one of

the most dangerous of all the villainous meth-

ods resorted to by the jackal servants of the

Pope, because it holds out as inducements, certain alluring promises of spiritual and tem-

poral reward, while, in fact, the only motive is to secure the entire control of the body.

it and us, of the Immaculate Virgin.

out Original Stain.

tain of waters.

asserted by a late authority (and doubtless correctly) to be entirely indigestible—that children would starve to death if fed on it Word, and leave all subtleties to be discussed by Popish Councils. But the dogmas of roteven milk being coagulated into a curd to unbulls of Pope Pius IX. are not the precepts

confines feeble children to arrow root, or any other variety of starch, is one of the most mischievous. None of these substances contain any nourishment for the muscles or the bones. Even farina, although it is said to contain gluten, contains quite too much starch to be used steadily like bread. Children confined to any one of these, stop growing, become puny, vomit after eating, and have diarrhora. Boiled rice is generally supposed to be very easy of digestion and very nutritious. Boussingault says, 'I am far from considering it a substantial nourishment.' Pereira says, of an equal weight of boiled rice for potatoes was followed in a few months by scurry. The physical characteristics of rice-eating nations are far from desirable. A gentleman who has spent much time among them says.— They are a pot-bellied inefficient race. Indeed, the amount of starchy matter they are under the necessity of eating, to obtain the quantity of gluten necessary to muscular nutrition, must produce this result. He says the natives of the African coast esteem, common brend a great luxury. He counts five of

causeless war has carried mourning into tens of thousands of Christian homes. Famine based on the chemical characteristics of food has been standing at the door, and a general distress, not altogether accountable as to its sources, has disarranged the business and the worldly wealth of multitudes. The Church, too, and her members, have been persecuted. In the midst of these chastisements, we must say it, men have not returned in their hearts mers who never neglect to salt their cattle, and yet do not know from one year's end to and have vainly sought remedies in natural another whether the little children get any, ways. The very depths of human misery and for a more powerful intercession; and the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, has taught by his Church truths that the world in earlier ages was not able to bear Vexilla Regis prodeunt.

A new banner is raised on the walls of our boiling can remove. Neither children nor salvation. It is set up by a strong hand, and adults should be confined to such meats. The new standard advancedby the orders of their Chief they prepare assiduously to follow it. The reason of our great exultation at this new def-

Ripe polato, baked or boiled, is among the first food that is well borne by the child's stomach—finely mashed, and salted and buttered, it is one of the staples. When pared before boiling and mashed in the kettle, it is not, so easy of digestion. The little round. hard July potatoes, are anything but proper for food, and fortunately their expensive character precludes their general use. Buckwheat cakes are not, well adapted to women or children. Men who are engaged in out-door occupations have strong digestive powers, and can dispose of them, but they should be enten by no one of in-door habits,

disposed to constipution or dyspepsia. Children should never begin to eat them until they have a full set of teeth, and then should be carefully watched, until they become accustomed to them; for they are feverish things

judgment of any unprofessional person. Don't be fully made up. Moreover, a child ill-fed make any experiment in dosing your child, or even yourself, that your neighbors would while the same child well fed and provided with a comfortable home, will become kind and amiable. Country Gentleman.

soul, and estate of the victim, who is drawn into the Papal trap. Convents and Nunneries are good speculations they pay well for the money invested in their erection is sure to return to the speculators ten-fold. The dowry of one heiress frequently pays for an establishment of this kind, and money pours in constantly during the life time of the novice's parents. be tortured slowly to death before another zens be instructed to visit such establishments, and ascertain whether any females are kept within their walls as prisoners. as against the lecherous confessors of pretty spite of his familiarity with French manners. girls. It should also be ascertained whether or not, that standard work of the Romanists, known as Den's Theology, is displayed in all its horrid filthiness before the eyes of young and warm-blooded females. Here are subjects for legislation, and the man who has the courage to bring the subject up in our next

The Universiof Paris has received and pubthe dyspepsia and bowel complaints that prevail among our business men, is attributable to the Papal Council, held at Rome:

December 10, 1854.—"The Pope officiating a full dinner, they keep the brain at work, and let the stomach take care of itself. At evening new matters are added to the half-digested contents, and if a turn of chelera-morbus does not clear out the offending matters they are the stomach take care of the Papal Council, held at Rome:

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BOOK BINDERY. Books bound in every variety of style. Blank Books of each Papist's hand is aimed by dispensation | ples of chemistry, as applied to agriculture from his Priest! What ridiculous mummery architects and mechanics who will adorn her thus to clog human conscience; for mere more with edifices worthy of so fair a land; and ertion, and it was only after some weeks of a better system of feeding that he manifested then hold out all temporal and eternal torments to those instincts for motion and inquiry com-

believes in "Jesus Christ, His only begotten practical scientific or polytechnic school." Even the moral as well as the mental and physical faculties, degenerate in these institutions, so that there is a very general prejudice with country farmers against this class of boys.

Soup, with the exception of the vegetable matters and shreds of meat that floating that takes the starch of the confidence that we are held benignantly in the hollow of His hand, and that He or take the starch ont of the ruffled shirt gentry

Varieties.

RELIEF FOR THE POOR. given to man amid the thunders of Mount Sinai. Hear the characteristic arrogance of the Freeman's Journal, in announcing the "Immaculate Conception of our Most Blessed Lades".

Anou BEN ADREM (may his tribe increase), Awake one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw within the modulight of his room, Making it rich and like a lily in bloom, Ar angel writing in a book of sold. Ar angel writing in a book of gold, Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, The glorious news has reached us that on And to the presence in the room, he said, "What writest thou?" The vision raised its head, "What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,

And with a look made of all sweet accord, Answered, "The names of all those who love the mortal renown, in presence of the Cardinals Lord!"
"And is mine one?" asked Abou—"Nay, not so, our Most Blessed Lady, was conceived with-Replied the angel. Abon spoke more low, But cheerly still; and said—"I pray thee then, He that has ears to hear, let him hear! He Write me as one that loves his fellow men. that is athirst, let him leave of maiting beside dry and broken cisterns, and make haste to this City of God, which is made glad by the this City of God, which is made glad by the torrent of a river flowing from the living foun-And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

A WOMAN'S heart is like a fiddle. It

equires a bow to play upon it. You have no business to have business with other people's business; but mind your own business, and that is business enough for any business man-or woman, either.

BROWN and all other dark-colored eyes are weaker and more susceptible of injury, from various causes, than grey or blue eyes. Light blue eyes are generally the most power ful, and next to these are grey. The lighter the pupil, the greater and longer continued is the degree of tension the eye can sustain.

COST OF THE NATIONAL CAPITOL he building burnt by the British cost \$788,-071 28; cost of the new building to 1830, including improvements of grounds, \$1,808,-418 93. Expended since in alterations and improvements, \$93,959 21, making the total cost of the capitol and grounds \$2,690,559. The additions and improvements now making

ENIGRATION.—During the year ending December 27th, 1854, the number of foreign emigrants arriving at New York from abroad was 313,747, against 283,332 for the previous year, being an increase of 30,415. total, 166,723 were Germans, 79,099 Irish. 30,016 English, 8,636 Swiss, 7,503 French, 4,814 Scotch, 1,751 Swedes, 1,289 Dutch and 1,263 Welsh. The Germans have been considerably more than double the Irish.

inition is, because the saints and holy ones of past ages, who have defended this doctrine. SLAVES IN THE WORLD .- The African who desired to live that they might see it de-fined—have predicted that this declaration would be followed by a time of great rest and nstitution of Paris, an association for the diffusion of civilization and Christianity in Africa, has recently issued a circular, which shows that the number of blacks held in slaadvancement to the Holy Catholic Church.-New graces were to be kindled in the hearts very in different countries, is seven and a half millions, of which 3,095,000 are in the United of the faithful, and new multitudes were to flock from the paths of error into the great States, 3,250,000 in Brazil, 900,000 in the Spanish Colonies, 35,000 in the Dutch Colo-Let the Catholics of America acknowledge nies, 140,000 in the Republics of Central their past trepidity of faith, and basten to shake it off. Let us betake ourselves to our

America, and 80,000 in European establishments in Africa. ansterity is the noblest feature of piety, and that in such an evil world as ours we should move through it in haste, and turn from all scenes of intercourse with disgust, while they whose manners are courteous and cheerful, and to convert this young and mighty nation are deemed too free, and too gay it be religious. Such can be the impression only of an imbecile piety, or of a malignant sensori-ousness. Religion is degraded when it bor-

rows from hypocrisy its whine, or from malignity its scowl. QUILED.—The latest case of forcible detention DIRECTIONS FOR WRITING A-MODEL UNINESS LETTER:--1. Get white paper, black ink, and a good esses, commonly called Numeries, was that

2. Know exactly what you wish to say before you commence. 3. On the right of the sheet, about five lines from the top, write plainly the name of your Post-office, County and State, the day, month, and year. 4. On the left hand side of the line below, place the address of the person to whom you

5. State your business in as clear and concise a manner as possible, using no more words than necessary. 6. Always sign your name, plainly written at the close. 7. Envelope, direct, seal, and mail it, and

never forget to pay the postage. TURKISH MODERTY.—To speak to a Turk of the females of his household, says a the life time of the novice's parents.

The Emmetsburg Nunnery will not have to grossest breach of enquette and politeness wait long for more money, as Miss Bunkley It is forbidden to make the slightest allusion. says there are others in that prison who will even indirectle, to this delicate subject; and of course, all such phrases as "How is madam year has passed away. In view of the well-known character of the Romish Numeries and Convents, we would urge the passage of most ferociously bearded and turbaned Turk a statute, enacting that a proper body of citi. would blush like a school girl if he heard any inquiry so outrageously improper. The ambassadress of France, wishing to make a present to Redschid Pacha, of some superb Lyons The daughters of those Protestant parents, silk, for the ladies of his harem, sent them to who disregard the most convincing proofs of him with this brief note. Please accept some the character of Nunneries, should be protect. ed by law against both the folly and ignorance of their parents, and the avarice and hypocly the object of the gift, would have been had risy of papal seekers after fat dowries, as well taste, even in the eyes of Redschid Pacha, in

work entitled "Men and Things as I saw them in Europe," gives the following account of the progress of "Women's Rights" in Sardinia:

"They were tunnelling the Appenines for a railway from Turin to Genoa, which when and armies of women's Rights for Sardinia, legislature will merit and receive the applause and armies of women were engaged in ma-king these tunnels! With a panner of peculiar construction, made to fit the back, they FREE TRADE has a philanthropic sound, entered the tunnel at one side, and emerged and if it were universal and truly free not a laden on the other side; bent down like beasts reciprocity all on one side—it would be a beau—of burden, they followed each other in rows tiful system. But the free trade practised by to the end-of the embankment, where each the United States is an anomaly; it confers all its benefits on other nations, of which the let the bottom fall out, and the stone, gravel annexed paragraph furnishes an exemplifica and clay fell out of the basket: and hundreds of women were working in this way, at this "The aggregate cost of silks abroad for the bestial employment! Limekilns in great numpast four years is one hundred and seventeen | ber line the roads, and the women were quar-millions of dollars. Add for charges of im- rying the stones, carrying them to the kilns. portation, merchants, and shoppers profits, and sending away the lime." and dressmakers' charges 87 per cent, mak

ing the actual cost to the consumers of the United States for the four years two hundred THE TEACHER SHOULD BE A STUDENT. The teacher is occupied with children's lished the following telegraphic account of the and twenty-two millions of dollars. The same work. He is attempting to convey ideas to ly, fashion makes the free people of the Re- he must stand erect and resume the mien and ey ent. Never has such a multitude been seen. public slaves of European capital and skill. Itely a silk in free, and double or treble the Well may the New York Express exclaim duty on the manufactured article; keep our may fancy himself a giaht. He needs, there-In the absence of any better evidence of the popular opinion and practice in regard to feeding children, we may presume that the fare in our public charitable institutions reflects it. Soup of beef bones, are in the above of the shortest notice, and we fice and much are prominent items. The tures, or—be damned." The Preeman's Jour.

Well may the New York Express exclaim duty on the manufactured article; keep our may fancy himself a giant. He needs, there own people at work. Free trade, as practised fore, to hold intellectual converse with menhance of the converse of here, fivezes and startes."

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According to the own people at work. Free trade, as practised fore, to hold intellectual converse with menhance of the properties. This will restore the properties of the people at work. Free trade, as practised fore, to hold intellectual converse with menhance of the properties. This will re bread and milk and meat, are not so cheap, lishes a letter from one of the Prelates of the and are used more sparingly.

A few years since the writer took a boy from one of these institutions, who had been from one of these institutions, who have conquered to the remainder of the result was declared that the Virgin Mary practical duties of life, who have conquered to the remainder of the remainder of the remainder. himself; he must look at himself from anofrom one of these institutions, who had been The result was declared that the Virgin Mary practical duties of life who have conquered. The remedy, then, for this harrowing tended mostly on much and molasses, and soup, was as tree from original sin as was the four their professions, and who are able to impart dency of elementary instruction, or, if you with bread once a day, no butter and no milk, of God, and whonever does not believe this is their knowledge to others. She wants far, please, of all teaching is reliable of life who have conquered. The remedy, then, for this harrowing tended with bread once a day, no butter and no milk, of God, and whonever does not believe this is their knowledge to others. She wants far, please, of all teaching is reliable of life who have conquered. The remedy, then, for this harrowing tended with the remedy, then, for this harrowing tended and the second of the remedy, then, for this harrowing tended and the second of the remedy, then, for this harrowing tended and the remedy that the remedy then have conquered. The remedy, then, for this harrowing tended and the remedy then have conquered. The remedy, then, for this harrowing tended and the remedy then have conquered to life who have conquered to life who have conquered to impart dency of elementary instruction, or, if you with the exception of a little in his cocoa in to be adjudged a heretic, against whose life mensures are necessarily and the second in the remedy, then, for the remedy, then, for the remedy, then, for the remedy, then, for the remedy then have conquered to life who have conquered to

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