## MINERS AND POTTSVILLE

GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE: THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HAYDS AND BUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE.—Dr. Johnson.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. XXXI.

TRAVELING.

Stations. .

7.30	Leaves Pottsville	4.00
8.31	Passes Mt. Carbon	4.07
8.58	Passes Mt. Carbon	4.07
8.58	E. Haven	4.15
9.34	Heading	5.21
10.47	Phoenixville	6.20
10.52	Phoenixville	6.20
11.00	Arrives at Philad's	7.30

PASSENCER TRAINS.

FFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA

ond Reading Railroad.—Summer Arrangement.—FROM PHILADELPHIA TO POTTSVILLE.

On and after May 17, 1862, there will be two Parsonger Trains daily, (Sundays excepted), between Philadelphia. Reading and Pottsville.

MORNING LINE.

The Express Train leaves Philadelphia daily, except Sundays, at 7½ o'clock, A. M. The Way Train leaves Pottsville daily, Sundays excepted, at 7½ o'clock, A. M. The Way Train leaves Philadelphia daily, except Sundays at 8½ o'clock, P. M. The Express Train leaves Pottsville daily, except Sundays at 3½ o'clock, P. M. Hours of Passing Radding.

For Philadelphia, at 9 o'clock 10 minutes, A. M., and 4

HOURS OF PASSING READING.
For Philadelphis, at 9 o'clock 10 minutes, A. M., and 4 o'clock 51 minutes, P. M. For Pottsville, at 9 o'clock 5 minutes, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.
Both Trains step at all the Stations along the Line,
FARES:

Ist class cars. 2D class cars.

Reading to Philadelphia. \$1.75 \$1.45

Reading to Pottsville. 100 \$55

Philadelphia to Pottsville, 275 2.25

Dopot in Pottsville, corner of Union and Railroad Sta., rear of American House. Passengers cannot enter the cars unless provided with a ticket.

Pitty pounds of Engrage will be allowed to each passenger in these lines, and passengers are expressly prohibited-from taking anything as Raggage but their own wearing apparel, which will be at the risk of its owner.

By order of the Hoard of Manacers.

RAILROAD ROUTE,

Pottsville & Reading to Harrisburg, Lancaster, &c.
THE LOCAL TRAIN, established on

the Reading Railroad to complete the connexions with the Dauphin and Susquehama and Calaurisa Rail-

A Passonger Car runs with the Freight Train, leaving

CATAWISSA, WILLIAMSPORT

to Miliamsport, to Wilkesbarre.

TRANSPORTATION.

OTTSVILLE TO HARRISBURG.

This line connects daily with all their great Southern and Western Routes. By arrangement their place of business in Pottaville will be at the office of Howard & Co. Those having articles for transmission by said line. will call upon C. H. COTTER, Adam's & Co.'s Agent, at

PHILAD'A. & READING RAIL ROAD.

Dry Goods, Confectionery, Books; Carpet-ings, Cigars, Fresh Mest, Fish, Glass, &c.) Anvils, Bram, Butter, Copper, Eggs, Enr.; thenware, Grindstones, Grocerjes, Hemp

Ac., Ale, Beer, Cotton, Coffree Grain, Bar Iron, An, Beer, Cotton, Coffree Grain, Bar Iron, Load, Molasses, Nails, Spikez, Bice, Sait., Provisions, Sugar, Whiskey, Ac., Brooms, Fire Pricks, Guano, Mill Stones, Pitch and Tar, Sait, Scrap Iron, Timber

and Lumber, &c., Bricks, Coke, Cord Wood, Clay, Gravel,

Philadelphia.

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By order of the Board of Managers.

June 5, 1852,

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1855.

BOOK BINDERY. Books bound in every variety of style. Blank Books of every description manufactured, bound and ruled to or

At the very shortest notice.

is dresponsible until they have settled the bills and or fred them discontinued. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the med spapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and dearing them unealled for is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Gates of Advertising.

Our square of 10 lines, 50 cents for one insertion—subquost insertions. 25 cents each. 3 lines, one time, 25 ents each. All advertises one of lines, for short periods, charged as a square.

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Lines lines, 6314 871/2 \$1.50 \$2.25 \$3.00 salve lines, 100 150 200. 350 5.00 \$5.00 \$1.00 SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS. N AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 6th, 1852, and on every following Sunday, until further notice, an Express Excursion Passenger Train will leave Philadelphia at 7½ A. M., and return from Pottaville at 8 P. M., same day—stopping at all Way Routes on the Line, and at the following stations at the hours stated: Advertisements before Marriages and Pestin, 10 cents por line for first Insertion—subsequent insertion, 5 cents per line. Nine words are counted as a line in advertising. Merchants and others advertising by the year with changes, and a standing advertisement not exceeding 2 squares of 30 lines, will be charged, including subscription. Leaves l'hilad'a Passes Phonixville
"Pottstown
"Reading
"S. Haven
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Without changes, at the rates designated above.
Advertisements set in larger type than usual will be charged 50 per cent. advance on these prices. All cuts will be charged the same as letter press.

No Trade Advertisements received from Advertising Agents abroad, except at 25 per cent, advance on these prices, unless by special agreement with the publisher.

Marriages 25 cents exch. Deaths accompanied with notices, 25 cents, without notices no charge.

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No Trade Agents abroad provides and back same day, 1.50 and 15 cents. The publisher are supported by the publisher.

May 20, 1852. tion, Space to the amount of one quarter column with

Mariares 25 cents each. Deaths accompanied with notices. 25 cents, without, notices no charge.

All Nortices, except those of a roligious character and for educational purposes, will be charged 25 cents for any number of lines under 10. Over 10, these, 4 cents per line additional.

Proceedings of meetings, not of a general or public character, charged at 4 cents per line for each insertion.

To facilitate calculations we will state that 325 lines make a column—464 lines a half column,—and 82 fines a quarter column. 2552 words make a column—1476 a half rolumn—and 738 a quarter column. All odd lines over each square, charged at the rate of 4 cents per line.

Tearly advertisors must confine their advertising to their own business. Agencies for others, sale of Real Estate, &c., is not included in business advertisements.

PIANOS & MUSIC. WORLD'S FAIR PREMIUMS.

THREE PRIZE MEDALS have been named to the very elegant and superfor Plano Fortes exhibited by the subscribers at the Crystal Palace. In making the above announcement, they would take this opportunity to return their thanks to their numerous friends for the extensive and liberal patronage heretoforc extended to them and assure them that no pains will be spared to sustain 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 enable them, in future, to promptly meet every demand.

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

GROVESTEEN & TRUSLOW, 2005 Broadway, New York, Action by Schooles Head of the superior was a superior with the superior was a superior with the superior was a superior with the superior was a superior was

GROVESTEEN & TRUSLOW,
505 Broadway, New York,
(Adjoining St. Nicholas Hotel.)
N. B.—Premiums were awarded by the American Institute to their Flancs, five years in succession.
August 25, 1854. PIANOS AND MELODEONS. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell Mey-

er's, Hallett, Davis & Co. s and Fisher's Planos, from to \$15 less than the manufacturers' prices. He will account Meyer's Planos to be what they are represent. His instruments are selected by a competent person, as regards tone and quality, and range in price from 200 to \$500, either with or without the Eolian Attach-1200 a 3.000, either with or without the Education Attacks in the London Crystal Palace Exhibition for his Planos, in competition with all the manufacturers of Europe and America.

Arrives Potential 10.4. M. Leaves Reading 2.45 P. M. Mellon 10.40 "Advant 10.40" Alburn 4.30 "

Arrives Reading 2.45 P. M. Mellon 10.40 "Abburn 4.30 "

Through this Local Train, and the Regular Trains of of Carhart's Patent—which he will also guarantee, ranging in in price, for dwellings, from \$45 to \$125; for churches, from \$75 to \$200. Melodeons delivered in Schuylkill county, at city cash prices, thus saving to the purchasee, packing, freight and risk, which is an important conside-Several Melodeons, of superior tone, on hand—price Music Dealer and Agent for the sale of Planos and Melodeons

MUSIC PUBLISHING HOUSE. any issued at any other house, either in this country and and mest complete assertment to be found in the intry: they are constantly adding to their stock all the untry: they are constantly adding to their stock all the -w Music published in New York, Boston, &c.
They also publish several Instruction Books, which are openeral use throughout the country.
Play 18-A fine assertment of the best manufacturers of New York and Boston, at the lowest cheap prices.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Also, a general assertment of Guitars, Violius, Banjoes, Flates, Accordes fins &c., Violiu, Guitar and Harp Strings, the best Italian qualities, all of which will be furnished to the public and the trade at the lowest rates.

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Philadelphia. Feb. 4, 1854

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streets, Philadelphia, at 7.30 A. M.: connect at Port Clinton with the Cattawissa Company's Cars. (passing over the Little Schuylkill and Catawista Railroads), and arrive AUSAGE CUTTERS AND STUFat Milton at 4.50 P. M.
Packet Boats leave Rupert's (opposite Catawissa) for Wilkesbarre immediately on the arrival of the Cars, and leave Wilkesbarre at 11 P. M. connecting with the noon Train, and arrive at Philadelphia the same evening.
Sugas or Packets will leave for Williamsport on arrival of the Cars at Milton, and returning, leave Williamsport every morning to connect with the train at Milton, which starts at 11 o'clock, A. M. cybnecting with the Reading Railroad at Port Clinton, and arrives at Philadelphia at at 7.30, P. M. By this route, the distance between Philadelphia and Williamsport is accomplished in fourteen hours. from and Hardware Merchants, Centre St., Pottsville! IRON COMMISSION WARE HOUSE, TENTRE STREET, Pottsville,-I The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade ichinists and Operators at ichinists and Operators at ichinadelphia prices, (freight added wholesale or retail, best American Bar Iron, manufactured at Pottaville, and warranted of supplier quality. Also, light T rails, suitable for mines, and Cable Chairfurther and the supplier of the control of the chair form the importer. hours.

Passenger trains leave Williamsport for Elmira every day, except Sundays, at 7 A. M., connecting at Elmira with trains for Budalo, Ningara Falls, and other Western points. Trains leave Eimira for Williamsport at 4 P. M. Passengers there take the morning stage to Milton. ! Passengers leaving Philadelphia, will procure their tickets for this route, at the above named depot of the Read-

t from the imporier. E. YARDLEY & SON. ROSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT. N EXCELLENT ARTICLE FOR Hning Cirterus, Vaulta Spring-houses and Cellars CHARRES SHEPARD SMITH of and successor to the late firm of LEVI SMITH Is SON W. Corner of Front and Willow Streets, (opposite the id stand) Raffrond. Philadelphia.

Aug. 26, 1854 [April 15, 54 15-17] 84-

FILES AND RASPS. New Street File Works, Philadelphia. The subscriber is returnly manufacturing for Wholesale and Relail. Files and hasps of every description, and having been practically er med in the business more than thirty years, can charanter his work at the lowest prices.

Manufacturers and Mechanics can have their Old Files

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice that he has appointed Mr. GEORGÉ BRIGHT, wire Morchant, sole Agent for the sale of "The Patliver and Gate Spring." in this region. THE SUBSCHIBERS are prepared to execute orders for

he above mentioned Springs. They are decidedly the bot article ever offered to the public, being remarkable simplicity and durability. For sale, wholesale and resimplicity and durability. For sale, wholesale at Iron and Hardware Store, Centre Street, opposite Mineral Bank, Pottaville HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT. si Region may require, at their lowest market value, licits the inspection of the Public. I shall be always hand and have on hand a full stock of

CLEMENS & HEISLER'S

Axles and Springs, Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery, Carpenter's Tools, Britania Ware. - and Rasns nel Balled Fron, little Barrels, Table and Tea Spoons, and Shoet "Table and Tea Spoons, The rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal transported this Company, will be as follows, until further notice: tleand Sheet Zinc.
There and Sheet Brass. Paus, Bollers & Tea Kettles
By Lead. Heavy Rallmad Traces, As of all descriptions, Railroad from and Spikes, Neutrand Circular Saws Double and Single Guns.

A suid Tickles, and Tackles, an \*an. to numerous to mention, as they are deter 1 bed as low as any concern out of Philadelphia. BRIGHT & LERCH'S

NEW HARDWARE STOKE Two doors be low Matz Hotel and nearly opposite the Mi-ners' Hank, Pottsville, where will be found an excellent assortment of HARDWARE: logs, Files. Assortment of fine Locks. Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery, fable Spoons, torils and Vices: torins and Vices; Sheet Iron Crucibles, Wheet Iron Plate, Brass Kettles, and Nails. uilding Alabimala, bit Mail.

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Fad Irons. Fans and Hollers, PLUMBING SHOP. M. NEWNAM, Beatty's ROW

Norwezian Street, Pottsville, Fennas, has centantly on hand a supply of all sixes of Lead Pips. Sheet for Load, lilock Tin Eath Tube. Shower Baths. Hydrants Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Clostets: also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam Brass Oil Cups and Globre for Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the nextest manner at the shortest notice.

N.B.—Cash paid for old Brass and Leas Foftsville, October 26, 1850. M. NEWNAM, Beatty's ROW Ratiroad Traces, Powder and Shot. is toturns his thanks to the public for the patronage In to bullets and accommodating prices, will deserve and command their continued support.

Bright & LERGH, Briders in Hordware and from Confresional.

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STOVES & TIN WARE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Stoves, Tin ware, Hollow ware, Brass ware, Brittanis ware, Cutilery, &c. Thenkful for past patronage, the hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the favor of his old customers 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 Stoves, of the latest and most approved styles. Also, a variety of Household Furniture, such as Tinned and Ensmelled Boilers, Tinned and Iron Tea Kettles, Brass Kettles, Brittannis Ware, Japanned Ware, Frying, and Rossling Pans, Sad Irons, &c.; &c. He has now the largest and best stock of his line ever offered in Schuylkill 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 hefore purchasing elsewhere.

N. B.—Roofing, Epouting and Jobbing promptly attended to. Also, old stoves repaired, or odd plates, fire-brick grates, &c., can be had for repairing the same. Old stoves, and all other old iron taken in exchange for new. SOLOMON HOOVER, and all ether old iron taken in exchange for new. SOLOMON HOOVER. ... Lhe eld stand. Centre street, above Market, Pottsville, Penna. igust 26, 1854.

August 26, 1854.

NEW TIN WARE,

Copper and Stove Manufactory.

OEORGE 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 renabled to sell his goods at prices which cannot be surpassed in cheapness in any, other similar establishment in the county. His store is in Centre Street, a few doors South of the place where he ware formerly engaged with D. L. Esterly, in the Hardware business.

Among the many articles in his store, he will only make mention of the following:

Stoves with pips. Copper-ware. Copper Kettles, of all sizes; Brass Kettles, Japan-ware. Tin-ware, of every description. Hollow-ware Tin by the Hox; Roofing Tin by the Box; Japan Tin: by the quantity or by the pound; Sheet iron, by the quantity or otherwise; Russin Sheet iron by the hundred or by the pound. Also, a new Patent Water-cooler, which is one of the most useful improvements of the day, especially for families during het weather, and in short, all other articles belonging to a complete establishment of the kind.

Orders for work in his line, such as Tin-roofing. Spouting, &c., as also mending, will be attended to promptly at the shortest notice. August 26, 1854. the shortest notice.

The highest market price will be paid for old Pew-

ter and Lead, or goods given in exchange.

OEO, II. STICHTER.

Pottsville. August 12 1854. 32-ly INSURANCE.

MINERS' LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, POTTSVILLE, PA.

(APITAL \$100,000—CHARTER Perpetual.
This Campany, chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, is now fully organized, and has commenced busi-The Company is prepared to receive monies and other 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 Premium on Life Insurance, see the printed Tables supplied at the office of the Company, Centre Street, Pottsville, three doors south of the Exchange Hotel.

JACOB HUNTZINGER, Ja., President.

John H. John, See ry and Treasurer.

April 1.7554.

April 1.1354.

THE POTTSVILLE MUTUAL

AND JOINT STOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE CENTRE STREET, next

door above Green's Jeweiry Store.

CAPITAL \$100,000—CHARTER PERFETUAL.

This Company, recently chartered by the Legislature of Fennsylvania, is fully organised.

The Company is prepared to effect insurance upon lives and to receive and concevent crusts, and to allow interest on monles received at the rate of five per cent, per annum, unless otherwise agreed upon. Principal and interest payable on demand.

Byrne's Practical Metal Worker's As stalt.

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Byrne's Practical Metal Worker's As stalt. Through this Local Train, and the Regular Trains of the Reading Eaircad, Afburn, the terminus of the Dan-phin & Suspuchanna Radrand, is reached with facility from all points of the Valley of the Schuylkil, and by that road a daily communication, both ways, is maintain-ed (Sundays-excepted) with Harrisburg, Lancaster, Cham-bersburg, Baltimere, and all points in that direction, PASSENGER REWREN POTTSVILL, AND HARRISHUM, L. Leve Pottsville, 3.20 P. M. Arrive Harrisburg, 7.40 P. M. PASSENGES HEWEN READING AND HARRISBURG, Act. Leave Reading (2.45 P. M. Arrive Harrisburg T.40 P. M. "Harrisburg T.15 A. M. "Reading (2.15 noon. 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 fremiums on Life Insurance, see printed A Passunger our rule; with the ringue trans, team, and address there at 5.10 A. M., and returning there at 7.10; P. M., connecting with Harrisburg about noon, and with the Those Trains runs on Kagding Railroad time, which is Ten Minutes finter than that of the Pennsylvania Railroad, or Harrisburg time. ELLWOOD MORRIS, Eng. & Napt. D repain & Nappuchanna R. R. Norz.—As this Company advertise on the Cuch principle only, it is requested that this advertisement will not be copied by any paper unless accompanied by the money, it navoxex, and that all old advertisements now superseded be discontinued.

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ANTHRACITE INSURANCE CO. MARTER PERPETUAL—Granted Authorized Capital \$400,000.
Office, No. 98 Wainut Street, between Third and Fourth Streets, Philadelphia.
This Company, with a cash Capital paid in combined with the Matual 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 prendums, embracing Marine, Fire and Inland Ricks, principles.

And Eric Railroad:

Open to Millon, Northumberland County, Pa.—Eight and
a half hours from Philialelphia to Millon: DIRECTORS:
William C. Ludwig, Joseph Maxwell, John E. Addieks, Harry Conrad, B. Hammett, N and after Monday, September 25, and until the Extension by the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company to Williamsport, is completed, Passenger Trains will be run every day (except Sundays) as follows: Samuel II. Rothe Davis Pierson. WM. C. Lupwig, Vice President. -

WM. F. DEAN, Secretary. STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. YOURTH'ANNUAL STATEMENT May 15, 1854. ets, May 1st, 1853. 2358,318 70

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Honds, mortgager, stock and other 187,009 86 19,558 58

Tamaque to Wilkesharre, 2006
All Passengers from Pottsville; should take the 8 o'clock
morning Valley train, to connect with this line at Tama-For Fire or Inland Insurance, apply to
JNO. T. SHOENER, Agent.
July 15, 1854.

FIRE INSURANCE. A reight train will leave Mittol on Minday, Weinbard and Friday, and Port Clinton on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday of each week. Goods carried to and from Philiadelphia without transhipment. Apply at the Read, ing Kallroad Freight Depot, corner of Broad and Cherry streets.

December 10, 1854

49-47 ARMERS' UNION INSURANCE Company.—OFFICE, Athena, Bradford County, Penn-vania. CAPITAL \$200,000. Insures against loss-by Fire, Houses, Stores and other buildings, Goods, Wares and Merchandise, COAL BREAK-ERS, ENGINES, and other Machinery, on as favorable terms as any similar Institution.

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

DIRECTORS:

Hon, Horace Williston, Atheus, Francis Tyler:
George A. Perkins.
J. T. D. Myer,
C. N. Shipman.
C. F. Welles. Jr.
J. E. Canfield. . E. Canbeld. Hon. John Laporie, Towanda. Gen. Bradley Wakeman, Laceyville, Geo. M. Hollenback, Wilkesbarre,

Michael Mylert, Laporte, Fa.

OFRICERS

Hon. HORACE WILLISTON, President,
C. F. Willes, Jr., Vice President & Treasurer. N AND AFTER NOVEMBER 1st, 1854, until further notice, the following Rates of

Gen. J. M. Bickel, J. F. WHITNEY, Agent. Next door to Miners' Bank, Pottsville. THE FRANKLIN Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. Office, No. 16314 Chesnut street DIRECTORS.

tiedge W. Richards, Mordecai D. Lewis, Adolphe E. Borie, David S. Brown, Morris Patterson, 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 recurity.
The Company have reserved a large Contingent Kund, 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, vin.

Temperary Loans. 125,459 00
Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one mallion two handred thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence in the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

CHARCES N. BANCK ER, President. CHARCES N. BANDARY.
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CHARLES C. BANGER, Secretary.
The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest rates.

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241 LIFE INSURANCE.

215. 219 195 190 CAPITAL \$300,000—CHARTER PERFEAUALS
200 195 180 Continue to make Insurances on the most favor
able terms.

The Capital helps paid up and invested, together with Webster's Commentary on the New Testament,
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Clark's Commentary on the New Testament,
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Joseph Yenrer,
Thomas P. James,
Joseph T. Bailer,
Psimphlets containing table of rates and explanations. form of application and further information can be had : THOMAS RIDGWAY, President, Jony F. Janes. Actuary.

33 The subscriber is agent for the above Company in
Schnylkill County, and will effect Instrument, and gire
all necessary information on the subject.

April 9, 1852...

. B. BANNAN.

TO SINGING CLASSES.

THE Subscriber will furnish to Classes, THE SHAWM.
NEW CARMINA BACRA,
OLD CARMINA BACRA,
BOSTON ACADEMYS COLLECTION.
Together with all other Music Books, at very low rates, at the BANNAN'S Cheop Book and Manisorry Store.

Potteville, December 9, 1854 THE CHILD'S PAPER.

NEW BOOKS.

TO SINGING CLASSES.

THIS Excellent and Chesp Paper can B. BANNAN'S Book and Periodical Store. December 9, 1854 LIFE OF CHRIST-ILLUSTRATED. LIFE OF CHRIST-ILLUSTRATED.
THE Life of Christ, by Fleetwootl,
Tallis' edition; beautiful steel plates.
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ORIGIN OF CAMP-MEETINGS. We hear now and then of the strange effects which were produced upon persons and

dence of a few months in the State of Kentucky. I chanced to have an opportunity of especially the preachers, came in for a good examining a historical work, which is there share of their embraces?" acknowledged as the best authority, and in which I noticed many of the incidents described in the lecture of Mr. M., and in which also are found many interesting statements with regard to that early time, which go to indicate that there was a vast amount of imperfection connected with many of those whose characters were delineated under the heading of "Saddle Bags." Some of the incidents of that day and region are scarcely credible, on account of the perversion of the human intellect which they show. The churches were torn and wasted for years by intestine fends, and, in consequence of the dissensions then existing among the churches, infidelity prevailed throughout the whole region. The writer to whom I referred, says that "nearly Sure for various faults."

Mississippi, thought it emptied into the Gul Camp-meetings originated among the Pres- of California, and dreamed of reaching China byterians of Kentucky. The first camp meet- upon its waters! This fact is perpetuated by ing was held near Gooseberry river, in July, the name of La Chine, given to a locality 1809. The ministers present, were Messrs. near Montreal, from which point the good McGready, William McGee, and a Mr. Hoge. fathers were to start.

The celebrated German traveller, Kohl, in plan spread like wild-fire. The laborer quitted his task, the youth forgot his pastimes, the plough was left in the furrow, age snatchthe plough was left in the furrow, age snatch- ders, as laid down on the early maps. ed his crutch, the deer enjoyed a respite upon the mountains, business of all kinds was suspended, dwelling houses were deserted, whole Japan, China, &c. Maps were shown in past season amounted to near 70,000 bushels, neighborhoods were emptied, bold hunters which China is in the closest neighborhood to all of which is disposed of except 3000 to and sober matrous, young men and maidens, Mexico, on which the Great Rio Colorado of 4000 bushels retained by the proprietor for The weight of this counterfert is only land children, flocked to the common centre of California takes its source in Siberia, and fishermen, and to give ballast to vessels when grains, while that of the genuine is 28. attraction; every difficulty was encountered, where the Tartars and their horses and camels they need it. The price through the season every risk ventured to be present at the camp are represented about the Rocky Mountains.

STATEMENT of the Temporary Loan per Act of cises," besides "visions" and "trances." At 19th April, 1853, showing the amount outstanding May 1,1854, and the amount since redeemed many fell on the third night, that to prevent doing some other things in the courting and their being trod on, they were laid out on the marrying way which may interest you, per haps. When a maiden is betrothed, she is moment. I am very calm—the cool calm of haps. When a maiden is betrothed, she is moment. I am very calm—the cool calm of haps. When a maiden is betrothed, she is moment. I am very calm—the cool calm of haps. When a maiden is betrothed, she is moment. I am very calm—the cool calm of haps. All the while she is engaged on the cold earth, with no other witness than Bank of Fenn Tewnship,

Za,000 00 at Fleasant Foint, three numbers, and Mechanicss' Bank, 20,000 00 Ridge, three thousand, August 6, 1801. It is the stars above—and Harry Kerrison, I took philadelphia Savings Institution, 100,000 00 feeted by these strange-influences.

Za,000 00 three numbers, and mechanicss' Bank, 20,000 00 ridge, three thousand, August 6, 1801. It is upon the betrothal, exchange plain gold rings, an awful oath on that Hely Book—an oath which are ever worn afterwards till death which would make your blood run ce'd to

In the "rolling exersise," they doubled up and rolled over and over; and it made no difference whether there was mud or filth of any kind in the way. In the "running exercise," they would run over every obstacle, and they had the privilege of exhibiting, by a Frederick for the world." bold faith, what others were moved to by blind impulse. In one instance, a Mr. Thompson, a minister, commenced dancing after meeting, and danced an hour and a half 50,000 00 and said he, "This is the Holy Ghost!" A 30,000 00 girl danced for an hour, in an empty pew, and others danced in so violent a manner, that just closed, 307,639 smigrants, of whom 168, they could not be held by strong men. The writer whom I quote, says: "One might be tempted to think that the climax 25,720 67 had already been reached, but there was a piece of extravagance to complete the degradation of human nature. The "barks" frequently accompanied the "jerks;" though of later origin. This exercise consisted of the individual taking the position of a dog, moving about on all fours, growling, snapping his teeth, and barking with such exactness of imitation, as to deceive any one whose eyes. were not directed to the spot." All classes became affected by this degra-

ling mania, and the only method of securing, relief was to engage in the voluntary dance. It was supposed first to be inflicted as a chastisement for remissness in duty. Such as resisted the impulse, and declined the dancing, of guilt, the barks at length came to be re- Irish. garded as tokens of divine favor and badges of special honor. "Ridiculous as it may seem to us at this distance of time, to hear such extraordinary sounds as bow, wow, wow, interpersed with pious ejaculations and quotations of Scripture, we are not at liberty to doubt the truth of the assertion that then the effect, or at least one of the effects was, to

overawe the wicked, and excite the minds of the impious." In the midst of these disorders, those preachers who labored to direct the minds of gious excitement, and the peculiar phenomens, which marked periods of peculiar religious fervor among a simple people. In a recent lecture before the Mercantile Library Association of Boston, Rev. William H. Mil. burn gave a general description of the early said the Lord could hear even if they all preachers of the West, particularly of Ken-spoke at once. The preachers were often in tucky, and made a selection of a few charac- terrupted with singing in the midst of the ser ters, to illustrate the prevailing traits of the mons. Whoops, cries, hysterical laughter, whole. No part of the country has witnessed and the repetition of the words of the preachsuch schisms in the churches and such wild er, even louder than he uttered them, constiApril 19,
and fanatical delusions in connection with retuted a combination of annoyances, to which
June 17,

ligious teaching, as the States of Kentucky and Tennessee. The statements made by Rev. Mr. Milburn, were doubtless correct, so far as they went; but the selection of a few individuals as an index of the general character of the western preachers of that time, gives a very incorrect idea of the actual facts: the waves of the seasily credited, that in 1803, the gives a very incorrect idea of the actual facts: the same of this century. Our nuthor asks, Aug. 17, "Aug. 17, "Au females from fourteen to forty years of age, Some years since, during a temporary resident into the habit of hugging and embracing every one in their vicinity, and that the men,

Historical. CURIOUS BLUNDERS.—Columbus, sail Jan. 17, 1781, ng to America, thought he was discovering a passage to China, or Cathay. Even after it Spril 25, became known that a new continent had been Oct. 19, discovered, instead of an old one revisited geographers labored under many curious and erroneous impressions. America, beyond its tay beyond men could only conjecture. It was thought that a great Southern conof it, until, at last, they ran against the icy

America was at first presented as a great to \$30,000 for that collected among the Florpeninsula of Asia, mixed up and joined with ida reefs and inlets. The salt crop of the genuine coin, in its appearance; though a

In connection with these camp-meetings, a shoes and trowsers, and pointed bonnet, stangreat variety of strange exercises grew up.— ding upright in the midst of the Appalachithe purchaser of the salt payin Children, ten or twelve years of age, were an Mountains, and not far from him the por bags and for putting up.

Japan kept on the march to the West, and the Tartars, Chinese and elephants were dismissed to their several homes. world, made before the discovery of America, sia one to six: In Norway one to seven. a fabulous island, called Antilla, is put down, in which may be seen the first dawn of America itself. On some old maps a bridge across Behring's Straits, is laid down, upon which is written—"Over this bridge, the ten lost tribes one to fifty. In Greece one to eighteen. In Russia one to fifty. In Protugal one to eight. marched from Asia to America." The Arab geographers styled the Atlantic Ocean the "Waters of Darkness." From this darkness how much light has been evolved in

the course of a few centuries. - Portland Tran-

THE DANGER TO NATIONALITY .- In the elevation and splendor of Athenian power, says Chancellor Kent, the privilege of citizenship was considered so distinguished a favor, that it was granted only by special de-cree of two successive assemblies of the peo-ple, and then alone to single worth and repntation. In the times of the earlier Courses the freedom of the city and empire was given with a sparing hand; but the line of degenerate emperors succeeding, corrupted and destroyed this salutary jealousy of the right of citizenship, by extending it first to the whole of Italy, and finally to the entire empire, composed, as it was, of an aggregate of subjuga-ted kingdoms, until the national blood was tainted, the distinctive national prejudice and spirit were dissolved, and the State perished under a horde of foreign barbarians, whose warlike invasion affords almost the only historic parallel in number to the peaceful and insidious foreign influx to our shores at the present day, In England, the most liberal of are still further limitations, of a total prohibi-

When we witness the profuse liberality with which the sacred right of citizenship is bestowed among us, the slender guards that exist against its unworthy or fraudulent gtft, and the great interests in the hands of those who grant it, we should pause and calmly consider the possible consequences.

MAKING BRIDES -A traveller in Germany says:—"The Germans, by the way, have a queer way of making 'brides,' and of 50,000 00 The first instance of the "jerking exercise,"

parts them. The woman wears hers on the hear. The you have known my love—n would be jerked in all directions, and becomes wife, her ring is transferred to the 30,000 00 over whatever object happened to be in the third inger on the right hand, and there it allowed way. They were always left to themselves, remains. The husband always wears his cal editor of the Buffalo Republic has made because the people said that to oppose them, ring just'as his vife wears hers; so that if himself one of the minorials, by the publication of the spirit you look upon a man's hand you can tell tion of a discovery which he had e to resist the influences of the Spirit you look upon a man s man you can be sometimes those who had long hair, whether he is mortgaged or not. There is great importance to mothers. It is an infalthe delierked so swiftly, that the hair, no cheating for him ever after—no coquetting lible means of keeping habies, from two to 50,000 00 of God. Sometimes those who had long hair, whether he is mortgaged of hot. Sometimes those who had lead jerked so swiftly, that the hair no cheating for him ever after—no coquetting lible means of keeping habies, from the snapped like the crack of a whip. It is said with the girls, as if he was an unmarried none were injured, except those who rebelled man; for lo! the whole story is told by his long operand is as follows: against the operation of the spirit, and refused finger ring. A married Viennese lady was as the squaller awakes, set the child up, propto comply with the injunctions it came to employ with the injunction of the employer. force. Some who went to the meetings with country we only ring' the woman, but let the smear its fingers with thick molasses. Then whips in their hand to flog others, had them husband run at large unmarked! Oh, that jerked out of their hands. Think, there is Frederick, my husband-only keep running till quite exhausted. In the know he was married. How can you do so "dancing exercise," a writer of that time says, in your country? I would not live there with in your country? I would not live there with

Statistical. IMMIGRATION FOR 1854.

There arrived at this port during the year 723 were Germans, 180,200 Irish February, -23.283 33.632 23,201 38.878 284.945

307.639 The following is a comparative table of Emigration, from the year 1847 to 1854, inclusive. It will be seen that in 1852 and '53, the German exceeded the Irish, although in the aggregate for eight years, the latter is in continued to be tormented for months and the excess. During the year 1853, the Ger even years. From being regarded as marks man emigration has been double that of the

TABLE OF GERNAN AND IRISE EMIGRATION. 1851, - -1852, - - -118,131 113,161 118.011 4 168,723 80,200 853,484 684,654 684,654 1,538,138

Increase of Irish over German for 168,830 the last eight years, -, -More sickness has prevailed among emigrants during the last month than is usual, and there is much of distress among them at

the present time. Many deaths from chole-ra, or some similar disease, have occurred recently .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce. DATES. PLACES. BR. LOSS. AM. LOSS. Lexington, Bunker Hill, White plains, Princeton. Hubbardstown

Bennington, Brandywine, Stillwater, Germantown, Saratoga, Red Hook, Out. 22. Monmouth, 400 Rhode Island, 200 Aug. 27, " March 30, 1799, Briar Creek. July 15, 1780, Stony Point, August 16, King Mountain 950 Cowpens, Guilford Ct. Hobkirk's Hill 400 Eutau Springs 1000 7072\* Yerktown,

7,897 seg-coast, was abrouded in mystery, and what Other battles were fought on the ses, which shows that Americans were nor to BZ ANNISLATED.— The war of 1812 was disastrous to Foreign invasion. The Battle of New Orleans was the largest; the British loss in that battle was 2,000 men, tinent lay just off Cape Horn, and adventuring the British loss in that battle was 2,600 mer ous mariners for centuries kept up the pursuit while the Americans lost 7 men and 6 wounded. Cotton was some, there, According to the battles balf of the ministers of that period, were at one time and another, subject to church censure for various faults."

The Franch fought, the British always outnumbered the Americans, therefore the latter deserve more credit from their country.—Beston Know Nothing and Crusader.

Camp-meetings originated among the Pres-

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Epecational. in the United States there is one child attending school for every five persons. In Denmark there is one to It is a curious fact that on maps of the every four. In Sweden one to five. In Prusone to fifty. In Portugal one to sighty.

Denmark is the only country now in advance of the United States as respects the number of children educated. By the next census there will be none in advance. In New England only one adult in four hundred is unable to read and write. In this respect the Yankees "beat all creation."-

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A WOMAN'S VENGRANCE.-A young woman named Sullivan, in San Francisco. lately inflicted two desperate stabs with a kni upon a man named Kerrison. He had promised her marriage, and then left her to despair and ruin. Upon her arrest, a letter, directed to her false lover, was found upon her person, and from it can be seen

In hearts once changed from soft to stern,

And all the false and fatal real
The convert to revenue can feel."
"Now, Harry, to tell you that I have loved you—that I would have laid down my life for you—that if sickness had laid you on a bed, I would have worked for you and tended you as tenderly as the fondest mother would her child-that if crime or reproach had been the present European governments, citizen yours, I would have clung to you and loved ship is conferred only by special act of Paryou through all—that nothing on earth would liament. In the Continental nations there have damped my love for you, so closely had have damped my love for you, so closely had I entwined you round my heart. This, Harry, has been my love for you—this, Harry, has been the heart you have thrown from you. Your own heart will best tell you why-if from the caprice of the moment, or from a passing fancy of your fickle nature, it matters all the same. The die is cast—if now you were about to offer in the sight of man to on: me as your wife—if you were to lay a fortune at my feet, I would refuse all, for a stronger passion has laid hold of me-and a swee er one. Have patience, Harry, and read. When I left home, my mother gave me a Bible.

Since that, I have never looked at it till last which would make your blood run co'd to

ten months old, perfectly quiet for hours.from one hand to the other, until it drops twenty four so young, so handsome and all asleep. As soon as it wakes, more molasses the girls would be taking him for an unmar- and more feathers, and in place of nerve-asried man, and be making love to him! Oh' tounding yells, there will be silence and entit is dreadful, is it not? They would never joyment unspeakable. joyment unspeakable.

FRESH AIR.—Horace Mann has well said :- People who shudder at a flesh wound and a trickle of blood, will confine their chil dren like convicts, and compel them mouth after mouth to breathe quaptities of poison.— It would less impair the mental and physical constitutions of children, gradually to draw an ounce of blood from their veins, during the same length of time, than to send them to breathe, for six hours in a day, the lifeless and poisoned air of some of our schoolrooms .--Let any man, who votes for confining chidren in small rooms and keeping them or stagnant air, try the experiment of breathin his own breath only four times over, and it medical aid be not on hand the children wi never be endangered by his vote afterward:

WHEN Gen. Lafayette was in the Uni ted States, two young men were introduced to him. He said to one, "Are you married? Yes, sir, was the reply. "Happy man quoth the General. He then put the same question to the other who replied: "I am a bachelor." ."Luck.

dog!" said the General. This is the best essay on matrimony we

It is a common observation that mothers are the fondest of those children that are in themselves the least worthy of their affection. They will idolize a spendthrift, a proflicate, a rebel, or an idiot in the one sex, and a flirt, or a fool in the other, in preference and even to the prejudice of a halfa dozen well educated, affectionate and high-minded chil-

Scraps.

WHO cannot keep his own secret ought not to complain if another tells it. GLASSES reflect without talking, lasses alk without reflecting.

THE parent who would train up a child in the way he should go, must go the way he would train up his child in

Scandal, like a kite, to fly well, deends very much on the length of the tail it has to carry.

Boys READ THIS -- An examination made at Auburn, N. Y. prison, showed that out of 900 convicts only 47 had ever been in a Sunday School, and that of these only 17 had been regular scholars.

late census, the smallest places in the United States, are Harris, Essex county, Vermont, having a population of eight: Averill, in the same county, seven; and Liberty, in Koebuck county, Illingis, with a population of five. BEF THE SURBURY American, a Democratic journal, speaks of Gov. Pollock's Inaug-

ural as "a plain, frank and unpretending document in its character, in which the Gov ernor conveys, in language not to be misun-deratood, bis views and the policy marked out for his administration." A READING COMMUNITY:—There are sixteen million, fifty thousand, four hundred and sixty newspapers printed in the course of the year in the city of Albany. This is 321

to each inhabitant, or more than one to each person every week-day in the year. "The man that don't take the papers" does not live in Albany.

PLAN LIVING .- The New England Society for the promotion of Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts, adopted the following good resolution at its late meeting, in Boston: Res leed. That we earnestly desire that our WEST, FLA. The sponge fisheries at Key people should keep up those habits of plain !

brass gilt, and differs but slightly from the close inspection of the wreath, on one side, will show they are not exactly the same.-

LIFE is a lemonade made up of differ-A Chinese was also shown with his yellow alongside vessels in bulk. It is, however, erent ingredients fortune that's the water—shoes and trowsers, and pointed bonnet stan usually delivered to vessels in gunny bags, misfortune that's the lemma and good forerent ingredients-fortune that's the waterthe purchaser of the salt paying extra for the tune, which is the sugar. It is rather pleas-bags and for putting up.

and the purchaser of the salt paying extra for the tune, which is the sugar. It is rather pleas-ant when the ingredients are not dispropor-tionally mixed; but is an unpleasant dosprominent actors. Under paroxysms of feel trait of an elephant. This latter feature was ing, persons fell down, and this was called the not so far wrong, for certainly "the elaphant" in the porsing exercise." There were also "the has been extensively seen in this country.

But by degrees, as geographical knowledge improved, America was disjoined from Asia, mios.

There were also "the "runing," the "folling," the "runing," the "dancing," and the "barking exercise was disjoined from Asia, mios.