

POTTSVILLE. PA.

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#### ROMAN CATHOLICISM-SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The Church Property Questions law of nature. The struggle of the Catholic clergy to retain power, which is in opposition In our last issue, we spoke of the pernicious to a law both wise and beneficial, must be influence of Roman Catholicism upon the temporal affairs of men, and of the antagonistic met, combatted earnestly, and subdued. The position to American sentiments in which the arrogance and lust of Rome, have inflated it to laity of that Church were naturally placed by such a degree, that it would plant its standard the policy of the clergy, to whose will they are on our very allars, and sap the foundation o subservient. In the present article in con- our liberty, by attacks upon our Common nection with other matters, we desire to at School System. The Bible, on whose sacred tract the attention of Roman Catholics to the page the eye of childhood is taught to rest. danger they incur, by pursuing a course of and whose mines are worked by the exploring hostility to the Common School System of this mind, imsearch of priceless treasures, is country. In the first place, apart from the book obnoxious to the Romish minion, and disadvantage their children will experience, one that he repudiates where the spiritual inin being deprived of a good English, if not struction of his people is concerned. He fears classical education at no expense, it places it. It sheds too pure, too bright a light upon them in exactly the worst position, a man can the machinations of priestcraft; and tends too much to weaken his power over the minds possibly occupy in an adopted country; autazand actions of his communicants. To this onism to the feelings, sentiments and predilections of the mass of our population. In the we trace the source of the bitter hostility of establishment of parochial schools, which the Romish clergy to our public schools, and are springing up throughout our State, under in a measure, is an incentive to their action the patronage of the Roman Catholic clergy, in the Church Property question. The laity we see much that is inimical to the future once possessed of the power to manage as peace of the laity of that church. As parents they see proper their church property, will, we are commanded by the clergy to remove their think, awaken to the necessity of joining with children from our public schools, they obey, the mass of our citizens in a common system and in order to procure for their offspring an of education, and thereby, avoid many evils education of some description, are compelled which will inevitably ensue, if they persist in per force, to send them to the schools which a course of opposition so fatal to their inare exclusively under the control of the Roll terests. man Catholic Church. In those schools, the children are instructed that Protestants are briefly, the principal points of Arch-Bishop heretics, and unfit to be their associates .- Huones' letter, in relation to the Church Prop Reported by Dr. A. Hoger, of Potter. Sci. Associan What will be the result? The Catholic youth erty question, as contained in the bill now growing up with such prejudices instilled into before the New York Legislature. He says their minds by those who have really their some Catholics manifest unnecessary alarm future welfare little at heart, but seek main as to its effect. The bill, if it passes, will, it ly the aggrandizement of the Roman hi- is admitted, inflict some injury upon Catholics. erarchy, will excite the hostility of the Protest- but he would not be surprised if, in the end, aut community, and bitter we fear, will be the | it proved beneficial to them. by exciting the fruit of Catholic culture, if nothing intervenes sympathy of the American people, and induto stop the career of their reckless instructors. | cing lukewarm Catholics to pay more atten-They sow the wind and will reap the whirl tion to spiritual, and less to political affairs. in the future. The bill applies to all denom-

To show how completely, and in how humilisting a manner the Roman Catholic laity, ed for the Catholic church alone, and as such are under the influence of the clergy, in other matters concerning their temporal condition, besides the manner of educating their children, we will notice the fact that in Philadelphia, on last Sunday week, a most extraordinary is for the Legislature to dispose of it as it may measure was resorted to by the clergy of the various Catholic churches of that city. It ap- ter, he says shall be theirs. pears that notices were given from the altars that politions were prepared to be presented to the Legislature against the passage of the sixth except by the clergy, who feel their temporal section of Senator Ell K. PRICE's bill prohili- power slipping from their grasp, in the prositing the accumulation of real estate in the pect of the passage of the bill. The bill when hands of Bishops as sole corporations. The passed, will infliet no injury, except upon the congregations were informed that every male arrogance of the Catholic laity, and will inperson present was required to sign those pel deed, induce "lukewarm Catholics" to pay titions, inasmuch as Mr. Price's bill was an more attention to spiritual matters, and—with attack upon the holy principles of religion .- | more independence of feeling than they have was insisted upon, and by some clergymen so much as the Catholic. We think it would violent denunciations were thundered at all puzzleeven his riverence, Arch-Bishop Hunnes who would dare to refuse. Under the extra- to convene voluntary meetings of Catholics, ordinary influence thus resorted to, and in to remonstrate against its passage. They menaced, the laity crowded the vestry rooms manner that their brothren, were ordered to for each ward. after the service to do as they were command? ed. Many, who were ignorant of what they lature; but it would be involuntary, and with were doing, signed the memorials without any the fear of excommunication hanging over ncorrate idea of the nature of their action; them, if they dared disobev. And finally, the whilst others, with swelling hearts and strong | glory of the matter "shall be theirs." aversion, put down their names in a mingled spirit of shame at their own self-degradation and of fear if they should exercise the independence to which their feelings impelled

them. ' What a humiliating spectacle, truly. With | thousands, and may be the means of effecting the same craven spirit which makes them cru- a revolution, so much needed by, and which saders against that beautiful system of na- will eventually be appreciated in the proper tional education, public schools, which accords spirit by the laity of the Catholic church. to all, whether foreign or native born, a liberal education, thousands of the Catholic laity, deliberately appended on the occasion refer- ING. The JOURNAL's readers will bear up witred to above, their signatures to papers, which | ness that we seldom editorially obtrude any asserted that the signers were unworthy to be other department of our business upon public entrusted with the management of church notice, than that which properly belongs to property, the produce of their own contribu- the newspaper. But we must beg their indulgence now.

It is a matter of common observation, that in this manner, members of the Roman Cath- ested parties to create the impression that unjolic Church yield up to the hierarchy, every til now no good or "fancy printing" could be Lapark of manly sentiment, and in things tem- done for the community short of Philadelphia. poral permit themselves to be led in the wrong | This is rather laughable, and could only oribath, despite the promptings of their better ginate with those who know nothing about the dent spirit which is the property naturally, of equally ignorant of what is going on in their visit to the Coal region, may be renewed at no disthe resident of a great Republic.

In connection with the church property been turning out all manner of this kind of question, which at this moment is attracting work, filling scores of orders both at home and much attention in this State and New York, abroad, Philadelphia itself included. Jobs and which by the way has brought Arch-Bish- even of the finest finish we have occasionally on HUGHES out in a letter in relation to the turned out, where the parties were willing to bill before the Legislature of the latter State, pay fair remunerating prices for them. Our to vest church property in trustees, this move- Job establishment is known to be the largest ment of the Catholic clergy of Philadelphia, and most complete in the County, indeed is worthy of serious attention, and with a co- in the State, out of the large cities-costing tempory we think that the manner in which us a snug little sum for its outlit-and, withthe members of the churches alluded to were out any intention or desire to affect the busicompelled to sign the incurorial nullifies every ness of others, we wish only to set ourselves notion of the free agency of the "remon- right before the public." strauts," and instead of being received at Harrisburg as evidences of the sentiments of the If in the Journal's management, our main lay members of the Catholic church, the way object had been to make money, without rein which these signatures were procured sup- gard to the moral responsibility an Editor's plies the most convincing arguments of the position imposes, we could have made a forinjurious effects already produced by the law tune long ago. But its course, for years past, for the purpose of delivering to them a series of giving to the Bishops the sole title and men- as everybody knows, has not been much calagement of church property.

That the majority of the signatures to the other department of our business. Not unfrememorial were compulsory, cannot be doubt- quently have we been counseled and urged to ed, for the malediction of the Church would abandon such a course, and pursuing "the rest on the head of the daring malcontent, re- even tenor of our way" for the remainder of fusing to append his name to a document ne- our days, to leave to others a line of conduct cessary to the preservation of the power of the at once harrassing, ungrateful and (in this hierarchy, and the continuance of the Papal | County, particularly) unpopular. But nopower in this country. Protestants can hard the consciousness of doing right is an ample ly appreciate the weight of a priest's curse; reward for any and all we have lost in that mor fully know the anxiety experienced by the | way; but it is a little tough to see those who wife, children and relative of a layman resting have backed our efforts for moral reform and under the displeasure of his spiritual(!) advi- pushed us forward into the thickest of the ser. Cut off from all intercourse with his fel- fight-when they have a little printing to do, low communicants, and exposed to their ob- go somewhere else. Not that we care for the loquy and scorn, what wonder that a man trifling profits, but because, having estimated hesitates ere he exposes himself to so trying our friends by a different standard, we had a situation, and acquiesces though unwilling- reason to expect of them more discretion, inly, in a proceeding like the one enacted a fort- asmuch as by the change, they often patronnight since in Philadelphia?

Again, we coincide in the opinion that the extraordinary measures resorted to by the Pa- battled for. pal hierarchy in this matter, should have but. Understand us-we claim patronage, one effect. The petitions do not speak the ther by right or courtest, if superior induceunbiassed voice of the Catholic laity. The ments are held out to customers elsewhere. movement has been effected, and the abject, hopeless condition of the Catholic laity, which the whole transaction shows, is the most con- lower and as for City competition, we can vincing proof of the necessity of Mr. Price's do, have done, and are daily doing work at law. A power so easily exercised, and in rates that will not begin to pay Philadelphia such a remarkable manner, is dangerous not printers. only to the rights and interests of the Catho The public interest demands that an influence | shrinking from no responsibility and regardwhich is already so great, shall be annulled. less of personal consequences—often volun-It is opposed to the principles of our free in- tarily interposing our own head to receive the stitutious that any body of men shall be en- abuse and blows intended for others. We trusted with legal authority which may at have now on our books hundreds and hundreds pleasure be exercised in crushing out person of dollars in work done to enrich others, for al independence and the right of opinion. | which we have never asked nor expect to re-Now, in view of the importance of the quest ceive a picayune's worth of compensation.

by the Catholic clergy, to withhold from the! the benefit of our labor, have no compunctions! laity their temporal rights, and of the benefi cial provisions of Mr. Paice's bill, which is insomething in our way; though if at any time tended to regulate all ecclesisstical corporations the Trade is seen approaching a short turn, or some Legislative speculator threatens a comp of every sect, it is the duty of the citizens of our State, to instruct their representatives in the Legislature, to secure the passage of that bill. Let us prove to the Catholic laity, that in spite of the sophistry of Arch-Bishop HUGHES, and the high-handed acts of the hordes of Jesuitical priests that infest the land, that we are prepared to act, if not exact-

Before concluding the subject, we will give?

inations, but he is of opinion that it is intend-

pronounces it the work of persecution. He

commends the moderation of the Catholics,

under the circumstances, in holding no meet-

ings to remonstrate against its passage. It

seem best. The glory or dishonor of the mat

The Arch-Bishop may rest easy, as regard

the "alarm" he speaks of; none is experienced

sign the memorial recently sent to our Legis-

We trust that the question as far as it con-

ture, and become a law, before the adjourn-

ment of that hody this session. It interests

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This suggests another train of thought.

ness and despatch, with that of any other es-

tablishment in the County, while our charges

Again, we might complain of our Coal men.

tion; the unscrupulous measures resorted to And yet some of thesemen, who are now reaping

delat in their business, they rush straightway for the services of the Miners' Journal! We mention these facts, not because we have any idea of changing our policy. We shall adhere to the right, and continue to advocate what we believe to be such, morally, politically and financially, let others do as they ly for the purpose of investing them with may; but we mention them because they are Winans, of Baltimore. They are to be Coal-burnights, which are withheld by their clergy, facts, though neither solacing to ourselves nor err, of the camel-back patent and such as were at least for self-preservation, which is the first complimentary to others.

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

Goner for the current month is emphatically Ladies' number. The latest and most beautiful styles of dress are therein fully set forth, and a variety of patterns of different kinds of work presented. Godey excels in this department. Much interesting reading will also be found in this namber. Price of this monthly, \$3 a year, or 25c a number-for sale at Bannan's.

FRANK LESUIE'S Book of Fashions is becoming an indispensable monthly visitor to the ladies who would keep posted in that department of modern literature. His plates of dress of various descriptions, bonnest, &c., &c., are numerous and got up in elegant style. The April number before us is well filled. Price \$3 a year to be had at Bannan's.

BLACKWOOD.—This old and popular monthly is ever a welcome visitor. It is universally acknowledged to rank among the ablest of the serial publications of the day-a special favorite among the literati of the old world, and eagerly sought after in the new. Its intrinsic merits lose nothing by transportation. The number before us for March is full of interesting matter-fact and fancy intermingled in charming variety. Price of this monthly or one of the British Quarterlies, \$3 a year; any two, \$5; or all five, \$10. L. Scott & Co., New York, publishers-for sale at Bannan's,

# Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

4th mo. Topograph. di Geographica 31 days. Saturd. 31 46 27 28.82 Height of Pottsville corner Sunday 1 49 32 29.59 of Market 2 2d. sts.) above Monday 2 27 12 28.73 mean tide, 633.957 fc—Discretely 3 31 20 29.65 miles.—Latitude, 497 447 Thursy 5 40 28 20.00 167 —Population in 1850, Eriday 6 48 30 20.00 167 —Population in 1850,

31.-W. light breeze. Cloudy.
1.-N. W. Strong wind. Few clouds during day. 2.-N. W. gale. Almost clear. 4.—W. S. W. light. Clear—a slight hazo in aft. 5.—E. light. Rain. 6.—N. W. light. Rather cloudy.

Bishop Potter will vieit Trinity church in this place, to-morrow two weeks, to administer the rite of Confirmation.

ZH-The Accadian Institutue, Orwigsburg-Elias Schneider, Principal-will commence its next session, Monday a-week, 16th.

TAT A Coincidence .- Most of our lawyers have seen absent this week, attending the Sapreme Court in Philadelphia-the town has been muct! coquette is irresistible, spite of her whims.

of the Medical department of the Penna. University, Philada, on Saturday last, John T. Carpen-In all the churches, as far as ascertained, the heretofore experienced. The bill does apply ter and Henry R. Silliman, of this place, received duty of each communicant to sign the petition to all denominations; but is needed by none their diplomas. There were in all 178 graduates. Torough Election .- This will take place on the first Monday, of May next, 7th; where there at him with clubs, and firing pistols at him. are to be elected a Chief Burgess, Treasurer, Con- While this bloody scepe was being enacted, his stable and three Auditors for the whole Borough, wife, frightened by the noise of the affray, and fear of the ecclesiastical censures which were might be commanded to attend, in the same and one Councilman, for the term of three years, anxious for her husband's safety, rap to his as-

> Fire on the Mountains .- The Second mountain, below this Borough, presented a grand spectacle on Wednesday night; being encircled by a band of fire, which spread in a northerly direction, illuminating the heavens for a great distance. Thousands of trees bowed their sturdy hends before the Fire King. The fire was uncerns church properts in Pennsylvania, will receive the prompt attention of the Legisladoubtedly, the work of pure mischief, and was looked upon by our citizens with regret, an it will rob one of our mountains at least, of its most boantiful features in the coming Summer. The rain which fell subsequently, quenched the fire to

For Park Benjamin, Ery.—This well known lecturer favored our citizens this week with an opportunity of hearing two of his celebrated fectures. The first, "Fashion," a poetical composition, was delivered at the Town Hall on Monday evening, to a tolerable audience, in point of numbers; but ta brilliant one as regarded appreciation of the subject, and the pleasing manner in which Mr. Benjamin satirized the follies of the age. He made so decided a "hit," that on the following evening, on the occasion of his second, and last An effort has been made by certain internest advice, and humorous similes, which emanated from the distinguished lecturer. We trust judgment, and the chafing of that indepen- business themselves, or be credited by others that Mr. Bonjamin's brief but we hope pleasant

> very midst since, for years past we have tant period. Zar Miss Neurs .- We feel great pleasure in calling the attention of the citizens of Pottsville to this lady, a graduate of the Philadelphia Female . Medical College, who comes among us almost unheralded, but with a modest demeanor which can not fail to win to her a host of friends, who, while they admire her resolution to lecture to her sex on topics so important to them, will respect and esteem her as a lady of delicacy and taste. Miss Sears delivered a locture at the First M. K. Church. on Thursday evening, on Temperance, and made.

a favorable impression, spite of the ombarrassment under which she evidently labored, as a novice. On Monday evening next, she will lecture in the basement of the same Church, to fadies and gentlemen, on the subject of Physiology, and as the admission for that evening will be free, we anticipate for Miss Scars, a crowded audionce. After this lecture, and in the course of the coming week, Miss Sears will proceed to form a class of ladies, was entirely-unexpected, and the ruffians were six lectures, on Physiology. Her subject will be culated to draw popular custom for it or any illustrated by engravings and anatomical specicharge she makes for the course, should ensure and the inmates arrested. Only in one instance her a large class. We trust our ladies will feel an interest in the matter, and encourage Miss Sears | was not aware that the officers of the law were at in her endeavor to communicate useful knowledge

Fatal Accident .- C. Lu P. of Tremont. kindly sends us a detailed account of an accident at the works of Werthimer & Co., adjoining that place, on Wednesday of last week, which caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood. For against him. want of room, we are obliged to abstract only the main facts from his letter, as follows:

A miner named D Rode a Garman want with his associates, after dinner, to the place of his A. M. In consequence of the absence of imporwork, some thirty yards perpendiquar above the tant testimony in the case, five of the prisoners gangway. Standing on the "gobbing" (refuse were committed to prison in default of \$2000 bail with his pick, a prop close by gave way, precipi- charged from custody, some being held however, tating him into the schute. He was heard to appear as winesses in the case. ise those who have always stood autagonistic shrick for help as he fell. Efforts were immedia. Yesterday, the prisoners, who were committee ately made to extricate him, by

of conscience about occasionally turning us pay the Court House a visit on Sunday, for the amount required. In connection with this matter the cold shoulder, when they might throw surpose of listening to a temperance lecture. the eye-brows in the case of each, revealed the fact that the thought had occurred to them, if they were not in time for the Lecture, they cartainly were to ascertain that it was the First of

> New Locomotives for the Reading Railroad We have the authority of the Reading Press for stating that the Reading Railroad Company have contracted for sixteen locomotives, with Ross proviously furnished by the same contractor. These engines will enable the company to increase their enpacity in carrying Coal to market. The "Arkaness" and "Pottsville," two of the number have already been delivered and are now in use.

April Showers bring forth May Flowers : and it is probable, that in illustration of this proverb, we shall be liberally blessed during the coming fortnight, with copious supplies from upper regions. Well, there is no rose without thorn: so we must endure the thorn (rain) for the purpose of possessing the rose (May flowers.) Wo trust however, that during this month, no envious mortal will make love to our favorite "cotton. Although a relic of the past,

We love it; we love it; and who shall dare To rob us of that "cotton," though it is light (and thin) Our "machine" broke down at that juncture, and we were compelled (fortunately) to suspend poetical operations.

20 Military Excursion.—The Washington Ar illerists, of this Borough, commanded by Capt. James Nagle, contemplate making an excursion on the 15th proximo, via. Auburn, Pinegrove, Fredericksburg and Jonestown, to Lebanon; thence to Myerstown, Millereek, Stouchsburg, Womelsdorf, Sinking Spring, Reading and Hamburg. Welearn n connection with this military movement, that the Tamaqua Continentals, Capt. D. H. Goodwin, contemplate an excursion to Reading on or about the 4th of June. We predict for the visiting Companies a hospitable reception in all of the towns named above, and feel confident that Rending will on the occasion of the visit of our Artillerists, unintain the enviable reputation which it bears for invariable hospitality, courtesy and kindness to guests.

The recent attempted Murder at Branch late-Prompt action of Sheriff Nagle and Office. Christ,- Wholesule arrest .- In our last number wo gave an account of a brutal attempt to murder John Beveridge, Forenian of Beury & Brooke's Colliery, at Branchdale, in this county, by a gang of lawless men. Since our last issue, the parties implicated in the affair have been arrested, and further facts in the case have transpired. The only supposed cause of the murderous assault on Mr. Beveridge, is, that he as foreman of Beury & Brooke, refused to employ the men who attacked him is så brutal a manner.

The facts of the case are as follows: On the 27th ult., at 10 o'clock, P. M., after Mr. Beveridge and his family had retired to bed, in his residence in Branchdale, Mr. B. heard several persons break ing into an office building, adjoining his residence and then rush into the west part of the building in which he resided, which was formerly used as a store. He arose, alarmed by the unusual phise; ran from the room in which he slept to an adjoin ing room, and thence to a door which led into the store. Without opening the door, Mr. Beveridge asked the intruders what they wanted, when a voice which he recognized, said, "open the door;" and before he could answer, the door was forced April Hamors.—After a few tears on Thurs- violently open. Mr. Bevoridge asked, men, what we want," four men, whom Mr. Beveridge distincty recognizes and names, commonced an attack upon him with clubs and pistols, with the intenfion, undoubtedly, of killing him. With these desperate odds against him. Mr. Beverldge defended himself as he best could, and retreated to the cellar of his house, and out of the back cellar door, all of which time his assailants were striking sistance, leaving her children, six in number, up stairs in bed. But no sooner had she made her appearance at the door which separated her from her husband, than one of the ruffians levelled a istol at her and fired. By a rapid movement she escaped the ball; but it was evidently intended to kill her. She, with the children, finally took refugo in an upper apartment, and it was a fortunate

stance for her, as huge stones were thrown nto the apartment in which the children slept. and struck their bed. These stones were found on the bed the following morning, and were intended, no doubt, by the ruffians, to kill or at least injure the innocents. By the most wonderful means, Mr. Boveridge escaped the attacks of his assailants, and found refuge in a neighboring house, occupied by a widow named Graham .-Failing in their scarch for Mr. Beveridge, the ruffians, after stoning the lieuse, retreated to their mes in the vicinity, and as they passed the use in which Mr. B. was concealed, he distinct-

ly recognized three of them. During the weary hight that passed, thoragony of Mrs. Beveridge, alone in the house that had so recently been the scene of a marderous outrage, locture, which was on Matrimony, the room was safety of her children, may be imagined, but cancomfortably filled. The subject was a happy one; | not be described. On searching the house early interesting to all present, and if an uppleasant in the morning, no trace of Mr. Beveridge could truth occasionally jurred upon the car, it was be found, and frantic with grief, she firmly believmore than atoned for by the depth of feeling, ear- el that he had been murdered, and his body hidden by the murderers.

-Aid was solicited from Pottsville to arrost the men implicated in this affair: but it became evident upon the visit of Mr. Christ and two other officers to the spot, the following morning, that in consequence of the strength of the body of men, with whom the villains implicated in this outrage are connected, it would be certain deruction for a small force to attempt an arrest; Having ascertained where the men lived who were concerned in the affair, and what force would be necessary to effect their arrest, the officers returned to Pottsville, and the matter was allowed to remain quiet until early on Saturday morning, when Sheriff Nagle with a military force drawn from three of our Companies, the Washington Artillerists, commanded by the Sheriff; the Scott Rifles, Capt. Philip Nagle, and the Continentals, Capt. Pott, comprising about eighty muskets, marched off to effect the arrests. The force reached Branchdale about 4 o'clock

in the morning, and everything had been so admirably arranged, that the parties implicated in the affair were arrested in their respective houses, completely surprised. Every house in which men lived who were either suspected of being concerned in or knew caything of the affair, was surrounded, was any resistance made, and in that the miner his door, but supposed that he was about to become the subject of an outrage similar to the Beyoridge affair. He raised an axe, when the officers burst in his door; but quickly lowered it, when the expressive muzzle of a musket was placed in unpleasant proximity to his ribs. This man was subsequently discharged, there being no charge

After effecting the arrest of twenty-eight men they were brought to Pottsville in a hollow square. formed by the military, and reached town about 8 Coal dirt, slate, &c.), and striking several blows each, for a further hearing, and the rest were dis-

removing the on the previous Saturday "gobbing" in the gangway below, but it was a were brought before Esquire Reed, and testimony long and hard labor. Some time during the night of the strongest character was produced on both it was accomplished, but strange to say the body sides. The names of the men charged with the had not been found. Lights were then fastenell assault upon Mr. Beveridge, are as follows :- Alexlatter have been compelled to sign them, and But where can such be found? Our work, but no signs of the missing man could be seen. James Muldoon and Thomas McQuado. The testo long poles and thrust upwards in the schute, ander Devoy, Patrick McGuire, Quinten McWaters, those memorials are not entitled to respect or we are satisfied, will compare in point of nest. Ropes were now procured, and let down from the timbny of Mr. Beverldge, which was principally top of the breast whence the fall had occurred on the question of identity of several of the pris-Jacob Brabacher, a miner, (all honor for his gen- oners, were of the strongest character, and bore are as moderate; in many cases a great deal crous daring!) descended, but could discover no heavily against the prisoners. Mr. E.'s daughter traces of the unfortunate man. Search was again also testified to recognizing one of the men, as the made under the "gobbing" in the gangway, but in person who kicked her in a brutal manner, upon vain. This was puzzling, but the workmen per- the occasion of entering the room on the night of sisted that there was no mistake about the acdi- the assault, to see what was going on. The redent—they had seen Rode fall, and at that place. | latting testimony, which was mainly an endeavor After consultation it was determined to thorough- to prove an ulibi in the case of each prisoner, was lie laity, but of persons of all sects and creeds. For many years have we stood by the Trade, ly explore the schute once more. This time a elicited from twenty-two witnesses, who were inlierman (name unknown to our friend) descended. dividually, severely cross-examined by C. Tower, and after some minutes of the most fluxious sus- | Esq., Prosecuting Attorney. At the close of the pense, the body was found, but so jumined among examination of the witnesses for the defence, Esq., the fallen timbers as to render its removal exceed- Reed reduced the bail of the prisoners to \$500 ingly dangerous if not impossible. However, at- bail each, and required them to find that sum or ter some two hours' very cautious labor (4 o'clock | be committed to answer the charge at the next next morning), the timbers and rubbish were suffi- term of the County Court. Alexander Dowey ciontly removed to admit of the body being drawn found bail, and was discharged from custody.-

Honzed.—Several citizens were induced to doubtful if all the prisoners would obtain the we think the reduction of bail to \$500, is an error. When they reached that locality, and found it. The college with which these men are charged is "like hanget balls descrited," a slight elevation of exceedingly grave, and if guilty of the outrageous -this however is but a small item of what he reassault upon Mr. Beveridge, no amount of money would recompense the public for having such

Sends turned loose in its midst. The prompt action of the authorities in this case, is worthy of the highest commendation. It in their respective sections protty much as they please. Examples like the one noticed above will have the proper effect upon this class, and teach them that there is a power superior to that which they arrogate to themselves. We trust that the authorities will always be as prompt, and our citizens as "ready and willing" to act in such cases. as they were on last Saturday.

We are happy to know that Mr. Beveridge i improving; but regret to learn that he can hardly yet be esteemed out of danger.

PORT CARBON AFFAIRS.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WINERS' JOURNAL.] MESSES. EDS .: - Having seen no correspondence from this place for some time, out of the whole regiment that advanced column after column. I came to the conclusion that they were either in the "cradle of Morpheus," or "pumped dry"-the indomitable "Vox" not excepted. I am aware of the difficulty a scribbler has in collecting matter, when so near the place of publication, and also of the Commonwealth and also a prepared copy the risk of supplying food for critics, of which we have a goodly number, who are better critics than grammarkus or compositors. However, bearing this in mind, we will endeavor to maintain our equilibrium and "keep on the even tenor of our ways," and with your permission try our

hand at the "pump." Our town has again assumed its usual business. The Coal business has opened brisk. Individual enterprise is also assuming a good aspect. Our enterprising townsmen, Mr. R. Mathias, is about engaging in the manufacture of brick, both common and pressed; and I understand also, that Messrs. Boir & Baber are about engaging in the same business. It is said there will be a great many buildings put up this summer-they are much in demand.

The Presbyterian church is about erecting arsonage on a lot adjoining the church. Our Public Schools closed last Saturday, March 31st. after a short session of five months, for the want of funds.

The Marion Rifles of this place, and our newly organised Brass Band, made qu to a display on Saturday last. After parading our streets for some time, they took a short excursion to Middleport, by Railroad, and were well received by the citiens of that place. The Marions have done well both in numbers and discipline-they deserve much credit. The Band perform extraordinarily well for th

ime they have been in existence. It speaks well for their musical talents; and reflects much credit on your townsman, Mr. N. Rehr, who is their in structor. Thus endeth the first chapter. Yours, &c., Fort Carbon, April 4th, 1855.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF PENNA. Our attention has been called to this importan rork by the recent report of a committee of the Legislature with reference to its final publication. This consummation we ardently hope will be soon accomplished; though we much doubt it, for since the time of its commencement in 1836, nineteen

cars ago, we have heard of this State Geo logical Survey so repeatedly that we bogin to refossil remains: the bones of the Mastrodon in Peale's Museum, for instance, a thing that was once in life, now extinct, but still a si Pennsylvania, justly termed the Keystone State in regard to her mineral resources more than in any other respect, began with \$50,000 to make a cological Survey, and continued it for six years. to 1842, up to which time it cost the State \$76. 657, for which sum they received in return six annual reports; meagre to be sure, in all about 650 pages, costing something over \$100 per page, and t to those who are fortunate enough to a copy, they are invaluable guide books to the Gelogy of Pennsylvania.

These reports were but outlines, the great mass of material remained in the hands of the State ticologist until 1847, when it was deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Why this valuable matter was not published, we know

In 1851, however, the Legislature again awaken ing other States in advance of our own: New fork for instance, spending \$200,000 for the exploration of its mineral treasures of much less value than ours, A further appropriation of \$32,000 was made which was to complete the field work and publish a complete work of 1,000 pages containing Maps, Sections, Engravings, and full de-The time has expired, the money is spent; i all amounting to \$108,657-without interest, and yet no final report-in fact nothing to show for

the last expenditure; and yet we know there was vast amount of work done. The Anthracite Coal fields for instance, were thoroughly exam ined, surveyed and mapped. There is a large accumulation of material in the bands of the State Geologist. There was more work done than upon any State of the Union, and we here append a list of the matter intended for STATEMENT of the materials of the Final Re

port of the Geological Survey, now ready for en graving, submitted by Prof: Rogens to the Le General Geological and Topographical Map of Pennsylvania, (1 inch=71 miles.)

2. Topographical Map of entire anthracite re-3. Topographical and Geological Map of Potts-

ille coal field, (12 inch=1 mile.)
4. Small Map of coal fields and avenues to mar-5. Small Map of lead and copper district of Chester and Montgomery. GEOLOGICAL SECTIONS.

1. All the detailed sections of the coal strata of the Pottsville basin, illustrating the positions, dips, distances upart and relative thicknesses of the several coal beds for every two or three miles from Mauch Chunk to Dauphin, embracing about twelve principal sections and a number of subordinate ones. (To be reduced in scale in the engraving.) 2. A series of similar detailed sections, illustra-ting the structure of the great middle coal fields, the Shamekin, Mahanoy and Lehigh basins, about

eight principal sections with several intermedial local ones. (To be reduced in scale.) strata of the Wyoming and Lackawanna hasin, dinto sections. (To be reduced.) 4. About ten principal and several smaller rer-

icul columns of the strate, showing the thicknesses and the intervals between the coal beds in the North Star, to be followed by the new steamer, everal anthracite basins.

Ariek Proparations are being made to build the new Collins steamer—the Adriatic. Apropris of everal anthracite basins. oal fields of the northern and western counties. 6. An extensive suite of vertical and columnar ting the stratification in some fifty important lo 7. About fifty diagrams of individual coal seams,

8. Diagrams illustrating the courses of out-cros of coal beds, and of gangways in mines. 1. A series of fourteen elaborate general secons, traversing the State from S. E. to N. W., to elucidate the general map.

2. A series of more bent sections, explaining

nigh, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Juniata, Kiskimnetas and Allegheny rivers. 3. A suite of sections showing, in detail, the structure and stratification of the counties S. W. Curtis, was severely injured last week, by the horof the Susquehanna, and S. E. of the Allegheny ses of her coach running away. Nothing serious, 4. Several local sections, illustrating the geolo-

gy of the lower or S. E. counties. raved on copper, or color-printed on stone. (All 2. A series of outline sketches, thirty in number Topographical and Geological features, and of nes, quarries and mine fixtures, to be etched on tone or copper. (The greater part now ready for 3. Several elaborate pictorial sections, or pano-

ramic geological views, including a full one on the Schuylkill from Philadelphia to near Norristown. (Ready for engraving.) DRAWINGS OF FOSSILS. The thirty plates of drawings of organic romains nentioned in the schedulo of material rendered in

1851, are now finished, and awaiting the best artistic skill of a scientific lithographer. Of the text, about five hundred pages of descrip-Of the text, about five hundred pages of descriptive matter, pertaining chiefly to districts which goldsmith, furnished the necessary funds. The have undergone a close revision, are written.

Now that the chief mass of the field work is finish-NOTICES. ed, the uncompleted parts of the revised text, RD-BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castle, Paston with other remaining closet work, can proceed while the Geologist is bestowing a portion of his attention to the supervision of the cugraving of the extensive body of illustrations designated in the foregoing list. Respectfully submitted by H. D. Rogens." The people then justly inquire, why was not this valuable matter put in possession of its rightful owners? We will tell you:—The whole work was

let to Messrs Hogan & Thomson of Philadelphia MARRIED. KLINK-LEWIS-On Tuesday evening, 3d inst., by Rev. J. P. Leib, Jacon Kling, E-q., of Pottsville, to Marta tho were to have the field work revised, for which they were to pay Prof. Rogers \$18,000 and pay themselves \$14,000, for which sum of \$32,000 they were to give the State 1000 copies of the spal Re-Zamis, of Orwigsburg. port, with Maps. Sections. &c., complete. H. & T. failed after receiving \$1,000. Prof. R.

also received \$15,000 which he spent in reviewing to Geology of the Coal fields, &c. Thus it was perhaps mostly the fault of the publishers that we do not receive the final report we are also informed, that Prof. Rogers would not up by a rope. The deceased leaver a wife and The others were searching for ball when we left have been ready, and that he required yet more at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, corner of Secon two children.

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Now our learned Professor proposes, inodestly enough, to turn publisher—he wishes three years more "fo the deliber tranderreful exceution of this responsible day," remember, and having spent ten years upon it; and desires \$14,000 as remuneration

quires—he further exacts the copy-right of the work and gives the State 1000 copies. When the work is in press and paid for by the State, he can readily strike off other thousands of copies, and as he will have the mosophine sell them at his own price.— No doubt he will sell us separate and enlarged maps and cross sections at his own price, after weis an andisguised fact that bands of men exist in the people, have passed through his hands over our County, who mock at law and order, and do \$120,000. More than this, he will retain all the original maps, cross sections, &c., &c., an immense mass of very valuable matter; working sections and maps on such a scale as would be of invaluable service to us, and he giving us but the reduced showy pictures in his printed 1000 copie We, who in the Coal region appreciate fully the importance of these sections and maps, much of the material having been furnished by our citizens. miners and others, most emphatically object to this monopoly. We want all the work; we paid for it all, and we want also, the work of engraving and printing to go into the hands of Pennsylvania publishers. Mr. Rogers is not a native of the State, nor even an adopted citizen; he design: carrying all the work to Boston over the heads of Philadelphia houses, which are quite as competent to do this work as are Boston houses. The Smithonian Institution has its work done in Philadelhia, and why not Mr. Rogers?

Furthermore, we are not particularly desirous to build up Mr. Rogers' scientific reputation here or abroad-and we'do not wish the work to be made for that purpose. We want a practical work, intended for practical men and useful purposes—we want a work on economic Geology—a book full of useful knowledge for the people who have paid for it. We urge upon our Legislature to have all the material placed in the office of the Secretary cost \$2,000 per annum, nor three years to correct

#### AFRIEND OF THE SURVEY AND STATE. NEW YORK LETTER.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

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guary 14. Cyprians—Their connection with hard times— Their prospects and origin—Vanderbilt's new European line of Stewmers-Great Republic-Accident to Mrs Diniel Webster-Amusements. New York, April 3d, 1855. New York, April 3d, 1855.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The Almanac says that April must be written at the head of this lutter, but to tell the truth, we are for once at least in our lives; eral years standing, and decided to be incurable by he half inclined to doubt the veracity of that weather-wise institution. To judge by externals we should strongly believe that we were in the midst of a regular old-fashioned, substintial January.

With the freezing, nights—blustering days, and states for En Dell.

Overwhelmingly disagreeable weather generally, overwhelmingly disagreeable weather generally, not-house extravagenzas. In fine, to tell the whole truth, our intensely cold weather still holds

that is inflicted upon us, we can scarcely see where the April showers are that go, according t the adage, towards making May flowers: in fact, se have come to regard flowers as mere mythson to us, and we are in the midst of snow and ice when we should begin to feel the breezes blowing that herald the coming summer. We have read of the plague that fell upon the Egyptians, but we verilvibelieve that their whole house, from the rulers down, would have gone down upon their dust (if he ashes were handy), could they have been paraded down one of the thoroughfares of Gotham, on one of balmy April days of ours.—
The deliverance of the Israelites would have been

in accomplished facts Apropas of the Israelites,-this is the senson of the Passover with them, and their syungogues in various parts of the city, are daily thronged. One nav always tell a Jewish festival in New Yorkot only by the multitudes of their unmistakeable faces in the streets, but by the closed rows of shutters in the classic precincts of Chatham street. We have a faint prospect of cleaner streets ahead. We are thankful even for the prospect that has been a rarity. Some few weeks since, some parties rejoicing in the euphonious title of "The American Patent Vehicular Street Sweeping Machine Company," (that ought to make the dust fly,) received permission to experiment on some mountains of filth in the down town wards. The and a contract has been given them to clean all the city below the line of Canal street, preparatory to more extended operations if successful. cal Society of the State, have convened a hasty appoint delegates to attend and preserve the valuable specimens of Geological and Antiwill be disinterred by the above-mentioned powerful Company. We do not youch for the truth of the rumpr-we merely give it as among the o lite; we await the result with anxiety. liabitants positively aver that fine relics of an-

tique cobble-stone mosaies are known to exist in everal of the down town streets. Expectation is on the qui rive. It may interest some of your travelling readers to know that Mayor Wood has tried his hand in a new and hitherto unopened field of reform. He has endeavored to free our streets from those barefaced, shameless expositions of female degredation, those bargainings for licentious enjoyments which have been seen at every corner of our pub-lic thoroughfares, and which have rendered our streets absolutely impassable for the virtuous after nightfall. We are confidently informed, and our own travelling experiences assure us of the fact, that outwardly, New York is the most vicious city on the globe. Nowhere does vice and infamy so openly display itself, and so shamelessly sell what little of them is left to bar. gain for, in the public streets aud-squares, Other cities are doubtless as vicious and deprayed; but in none is the traffic so unblushing in its effrontery. Broadway, from Union Square to the Park, has been a mighty parade ground, where sights might always be seen, and expressions heard that To the root of giant evil has the axe of munici pal reform been laid. Orders were given to the police, and one evening during the present week. ill these women, in two wards of the city, were arrested, lodged in the Tombs, and sent to the Penitentiary on the following day. The effect was electric-the news spread like wild fire, and in less than an honr not one of these forsaken ones could be seen in the streets. This line was followed up until some hundred must have been

taken into custody.

The facts elicited on examination are sorrowful indeed, and the effects of financial troubles, of hard times, as we familiarly call them, upon the virtue of the female working classes, has been fearfully exemplified. Nine-tenths of those ar rested had been in the town but from three to six months-inany of them needle women, forced thus to eke out a starving subsistence. Truly, there is a terrible responsibility somewhere. Daughters and wives of America, little do you know, what your gentle sisterhood have to endure, when poverty lays her crushing hand upon them. Look not too scornfully upon the fruit ones whom in your daily walks you pass more than likely they have been as refined as you; nursed oftentimes in the lap of luxury-there is an overwhelming pow or in circumstances—count not too much on thy own strength—"let him that standeth take heed lest he fall." We have often thought that if the history of almost any one of those abandoned ones. as we call them, could be recounted, it would be at

tale of wondrous power-how often a recital of deep wrong, of trusting innocence dragged down by designing villainy, we can scarce dare to think—very, very often such is the case, we know. Vanderbilt's new line of European steamers, commence running this month, with the yacht maratime affairs, -the new steam frigate Niagara, under the care of George Steers, is progressing with unheard-of rapidity, and will shortly be condition to launch. We have just heard frem the outward trip of mouster elippor, Great Republic, which was

anthracite and bituminous, showing the sub-di-visious, qualities of coal and slaty partings in attracting great attention on the other side as she lays in the stream, none of the docks being large enough to admit her. You will remembe that she was consumed down to the water line, a her wharf in this city, the day previous to he suiling for Europe. She was rebuilt and they save greatly improved. Her four decks are reduced to thirde, and her rigging altered very materially.— Her Captain speaks of her in terms of unqualified praise, saying that you would not know you were at sea, so easily does she sail, and that a child can steer her.
The widow of the late Hon. Daniel Webster,

> however, we believe is likely to occur. In the line of amusements, we are pursuing an even way—nothing startling. The Metropolitan is closed—the Academy is open, we believe, under the auspices of a committee of stockholders; since the emeute at the house, open has been in a hubhub, and lawyers in clover. At Niblo's we have hall a rara aris-German opera, and well patronand we shall look for nothing strange at present. The first novelty will be the new troupe at Niblo's. daily expected in the Baltie steamer. The house will open immediately upon their arrival.

now stopping in our city with her friend, Mrs.

## Religious Intelligence. It is an intenesting fact that the very first

use to which the discovery of the art of printing was applied, was the production of the Bible, at Mentz, between the years 1 foll and 1 156. Gottenwork contained 1282 pages.

Service every Sabhath at 10% o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock 43-WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miner ville road, Pottsville. Rev. Cuantes WM. Enwanns, Pas-tor. Divine service in this phurch every Sabbath. Mornling at 10 o'clock, evening #150'clock. Prover Meeting at 30 o'clock. School for small children, to teach them in the Hoclock. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11/4 belock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at

RICHARD STOUT of Pottsville, to SARAH SANDS of Port Car DIED.

GOTHIE—On Thursday morning, March 29th, Marr, wife of Christopher Gothle, and daughter of George and Harriet Vaughan, aged 21 years. on the 14th April, 1855, as stipulated by law; but Parks Stars, aged about 55.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL Wheat Flour, bbl., \$11 00 1 Dried Peaches, par'd, \$4.75 do do unpard,
Dried Apples, pared,
Eggs, dozen,
Butter, per pound,
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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, a certain Care for all Bill Complaints and Disordered Standels.—Another proof their efficacy. Copy of a letter from James Trent. Est dated Skowhegan, January 29th, 1854. To Dr. Holloway -I was for some years a sufferer with a bilious coint, accompanied with indigestion and a disorder plaint, accompanied with indigestion and a disordered stomach. In the hope of obtaining relief, I used a variety of mediciness but fruitlessly. I was however induced to try your Fills by a friend of mine who had derived great benefit from them, and would say that they won restored my appetite, and offected a complete purification of the blood. I now enjoy the best of health.

JAMES TRENT.

H. SWAYNE, M. D., an entiment physician of Philadelphia, has given to the world the benefit of his experience by preparing remedies suitable to almost every disease. Fir. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, for curing coughs, colds, consumption, and all diseases of the threat; breast and lungs. It is certainly unsurpassed by any comedy yet known. Physicians, clergymen, the press, all-pronounce it "a triumph in the healing art." It gives a tone to the steinach, steen theus the disease so can all the steinach, at the arthus the disease so can all the steinach, at the arthus the disease so can all the steinach, at the stein the disease of the steinach, at the stein the disease of the steinach, at the stein the disease of the steinach at th pronounce it "a triumph in the healing art." It give tone to the stomach, strengthens the digestive organs, a is the original and only true preparation of Wild Cher is the original and only true preparation of wild energy manufactured. Observe particularly the portrait of Dr. Swayne is on the wrapper around each bottle.

Dr. Swayne is Vermituge, for destroying Worms, curing Dyspepsia, &c. Dr. Swayne is Sigar-ceated Sarsaparille and Tar Pills, a gentle purgative and alterative medicine, for superior to the pills in general use. Dr. Swayne's Cholora Worbus, Diarrhoza and Dyssentery Cordial, a never failing remedy. Dr. Swayne's Fever and Ague Pills, for chills.

Laborators for the manufacture and sale of all of Dr. Laboratory for the manufactury and sale of all of Dr. Swayne's Family Medicines, No. 4 North Seventh street, Philadelphia; and for sale by his Acents, J. G. Brown and J. S. C. Martin, Pottsville: G. & W. Huntzuger, Schuyl-

kill Haven, and all the principal storekeepers ----HYGEANA.—Brought home to the door of the Million.

A wonderful discovery has recoully been made by Dr. Curtis, of this city, in the treatment of Consimption. Asthman and all discases of the Lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curtis Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many in Hygoana or linaming hygoan tapor and theiry "up." With this now method Dr. C. has restored many afflicted ones to perfect health; as an evidence of which he has innumerable certificates. Speaking of the treatment, a physician remarks: "It is evident that inhaling—constantly breathing an agreeable, bealing vapor, the medicinal properties must come in direct contact with the whole of the arial cavity of the lungs, and thus escape the many and varied changes produced upon them when, introduced into the stomach and subjected to the processed digestion. The Hygoana Is for sale at all the druggists throughout the country.—New Fork Interhman of January 14.

wary 14. The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linea being sufficient to exaporate the fluid.

Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following might be Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following mignious named. One package of Hygeana has cured me of the Asthma of six years standing.—Jus. P. Keeshury. P. M., of Duncannon, Pa.

I am cured of the Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr., Cartie Hindiana.—Mercannet Eastern Recollyn, N. F. Curtis Hygeana — Margaret Festen, Brooklyn, N. F. Mr. Paul, of No. 5, Manmond Street, New York, was cured of a severe case of Bronchitis by the Hygeana. My sister has been cured of a Distressing Cough of sex physicians. She was caref in one mouth by the Hygenna.—J. H. Gaubert. P. M. Richmond. Mr.
Price three dollars a package.—Sold by Cartis, Perkins.
Boyd. & Paul. No. 149 Chambers street, New York. genuine article, all others are base imitations or vile and iniurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would prison.

## OFFICIAL.

COM'WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, County of Schuylkill, as. N THE ORPHANS COURT OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. N the matter of the application of John Flickinger, Quardian of Margaret Miller, a minor, for ecres of Sale of certain Real Estate. a Decree of Sale of certain Real Estate.

In pursuance of an Order of sald Court, made on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1855, notice is hereby given to all persons who have not appeared and who have any present or expectant interest in the premises, that John Flickinger. Guardian of Margaret Miller, a minor, has presented his petition to the said Court, praying for a decree, authorizing and enabling him, as, Guardian ideased, and inings, to soil her undivided interest in two certain tracts of land, described in said nettition, nursuant to the tracts of land, described in said petition, pursuant to the Act of Assembly of 18th April, A. D., 1853. And they, the said persons, are hereby warned to appear in the said hirtleth day thereof, and they shall then be heard, if anything they have to say touching the said petition.

JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk Orphans' Court. Pottaville, March 14, 1855

COAL.

DEATTY, THOMAS & CO., have premoved to the office in J. Silliman's Frame Building, in Critre street, a few doors above the Pennsylvania liall, where persons having business with them will dique call.

DISSULUTION.—The partnersh berefuser in J. OSTEMANY Co. In the business of mining and will come to the office of December last.

All persons having claims against the said partnersh will present them to H. J. Osterman for settlement will present indebted will make payment to him.

H. J. OSTEMANY Co. In the business of mining and will will present them to H. J. Osterman for settlement will be present indebted will make payment to him.

OTICE.—Bacon, Price & Co. will continue the Coal Business, as heretofore, corner of t and Walnut streets. Philadelphia, and also at their L. P. BROOKE, Agent. 5-tf Potteville, February 3, 1855 TOTICE .- The undersigned have taken Wharf No. 1, at Richmond, where they will con-tly keep on hand for sale, best quality White and Ash Coal. Office, 28 Walnut street. Philadelphia.

March 10, 1855 10-3m JAMES SILLIMAN, C. F. NORTON, S. & W. L. ROBERTS, Shippers A and dealers in the various descriptions of AN-THRACITE COAL including the best qualities of White nd Red Ash. from the Rainbow, Spohn and Gale Vein Wharf, Locust street, Schuvlkill March 24, 1855

MOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—The J subscribers having associated with them GEORGE P. NEVIN and DAVID J. NEVIN. 67 New York, will, under the firm of BLAKISTON, COX. & CO., continued the Coal Businesi as heretofore. Office, No. 93 Walnut street, near Dack and No. 4 New cheek New Visit 1975. ear Dock, and No. 4 New street. New York: Wharf N (Richmond: BLAKISTON & COX. Philadelphia, January 20, 1855 MASH ADVANCES.—Liberal Cash

Advances made on consignments of Coal thour address. Also, we can supply Miners at first cost with Butter, Cheese, or other country produce, of which we are receiving large supplies direct from the Farmers. Having great advantages for making Sales of Coar, Mine find it to their interest to call on us. New York, March 3, 1855 9-6m 157 Browders DOGERS, SINNICKSON & CO. Miners and Shippers of Coal, by Railroad & Canal.

re free burning, and adapted to family use.

Also their North Dule and Broad Mountain White Ash
odd, suitable for Furnaces and Iron Werks.

70-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU-DENKIED having resumed the selling and shipping Coal, has this day associated with him William G. Audenried, John Remmel, Jr., and George H. Potts, under the firm of Lewis At DENRIED & Co., at 42 Walnut street. Wharves Nos. 7 and S. Port Richa LEWIS AUDENRIED, GEORGE H. POTTS.

FFICE of the Guardians of the Poor No. 35 North Seventh Street.—Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office until the Ed day of April, 1885, at 2 o'clock. P. M. for supplying the Philadelphia Aims House with TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED TONS OF WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, to be delivered on the Alms House Wharf, Schnylkill.

The Coal to be free from slate, dust and other impuri-ties; to be one-half "Broken" and one-half "Egg." screenties; to be one-balf "Broken" and one-half "Egg." screen ed and prepared for immediate use, and weighed under the inspection of the Steward each ton to weigh 220 lbs. Five hundred tous to be delivered on or before the first. day of June, 1855, and the balance, two thousand three hundred tons, on or before the first day of October next,

## FREDERICK M. ADAMS, Prest. S. Savder Leidt, Soc'y. March 24, 55 124t NOTICES.

CHUYLKILL Co. Agricultural Soclety.—The members are requested to attend a specimeeting on Saturday, the 14th of April, 1855, at 2-AFFICE Mine Hill & S. H. R. R. Co. Philadelphia, 4th Month, (April) 4th, 1855.

A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mine Hilliand-Schmikill Haven Raile ad Company, will be held at helr Office. Hall of the Franklin Institute, on 2d day Monday, the 30th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the general dispatch of business.

WM. BIDDLE, Philadelphia, April 7, 1855–1451

Spreary,

WARNING.—We the undersigned persons, residing in Blythe and Schuylkill town-ships: in Schuylkill county, I'a., do forbid all persons to Hant or Fish on our premises, from this6th day of April. Hant or Fish on our permises, from this 6th day of April, 1855., so long as we shall possess the above mentioned premises. If any persons are found on our premises, either Huntling or Fishing, after the above mentioned date, they will be dealt with according to Law:

Nagued—John Wommer, Jacob Heisler, Jacob Schock, George Stegmaler, Christian Saeman, Stephen Kinger, Jacob Lutz, Paniel W. Koch, Nicholas Balliet, Charles Banes, Stephen Greenwalt, Jacob Catochust, William. Boner, Stephen Greenawalt, Jesse Randenbush, William Heiser, Samuel Scheipe, Peter Burthel, Phillip Huppert, Georgio Dich, Conrad, Reutter, Daniel Geuss, Wendell Herbirch, Christian Gunset, William Schoener, Leonard Moyer, Ellas Moyer, Thomas Schock, Samuel Boyer, Win-Markel, William Shrepe, Isaac Stein, Eli Miller, Eli Mil-

10 AL Association of Schuylkill Co .-A regular Stated Meeting of the Association will be held in the borough of Potisville, on Friday, the 13th of April, at 10 o'clock. A. M. The members are nurticul requested to attend. By order. JNO. C. NEVILLE,

March 31, 1855—13-2t

See, protein TREMONT Odd Fellows' Hall Association.—The Trustees of the above Corporation and declared a dividend of five per cent, or fifty cents r share, payable on or after the 10th day of April next. er share, payable on or after the 10th day or April necessin application to the subscriber.

T. A. GODFREY.
Treasurer. TOUNTY LAND .- All the soldiers, Dor the widows and minor children of weldiers who served in any of the wars since 1790, are requested to call on the undersigned and get their Land Warrants, under o how act.
Schuylkill Haven, March 17, 1855
U-ff OTICE-The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warster reports," and offers for sale building lots in the borough Property," and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris' Addi-L. P. BROOKE:

on. Ppt/sville, February 3, 1855 MHE Pottsville Scientific Association are ready to receive specimens of Coal or other Min-rils, and forward them for exhibition at the World's Fair, to be held at Paris in May next, Depositors will please leave their specimens at the office of Mr. Lewis or Mr. Shaeffer, in Silver Terrace, Pottsville. MOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE-The undersigned having associated with him GEORGE LERCH, as co-partner in the Hardware business, on the 1st day of January, 1855, the business will be continued in all its various branches, at the old stand in Centre dried, under the name and firm of BRIGHT & LEBCH

Pottsville, January 6, 1855 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration by the matter of problems of the state of th A Notice is nereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Baulei Mats, late of Tamaqua,
Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the
subscriber. Those indebted to said estate are requested
to make immediate payment, and those having claims
against said estate will present them without delay to the
subscriber, residing at Tamaqua.

JOHN N. SPEACE, Administrator.
Tamaqua. March 31, 1855

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INSOLUTION.—'The Partners' heretobre existing between Bowman & Sing was dissolved by mutual consent on March 1st 18 was dissolved by mutual consent on March 1st, 1so, 1 baving claims against the firm, and all indebted as quested to settle immediately with either of the seners, as all unsettled accounts will be placed in the bay of a collector by April 1st.

18. W. BOW MILET.

19. March 2, 2551

19. M. SHULTZ

TISSOLUTION .- The partnersh heretofore existing between Theodore three and David Cliver. Coal Operators, trading under the four T. GARRETSON & CO. and GARRETSON & CHEEK was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 25th of Mr. 1855. The business of the late firm will be acticle in David Oliver.

ISSOLUTION .- Notice is herein iven, that the partnership heretofore existing business of the late firm will be settled up by J. F. Pland BEY, who has putchased the interest of Charles Her cluder in said Foundry, and who will continue the bail

ISSOLUTION .- The partners heretofore existing between Christian Fratti-is Diehl, Jackson Zimmerman and Jeseph Schnei-trading in the Coal business, under the franca-FRANTZ, DIEHL & Co., was dispolved by much sent on the 23d day of February last, the late firm will be settled up by LEWIS DIEHL will continue the above business

eron his own responsibility, and is desimus forem a partner in the same. Application to be made to his person, near Kirk & Baum's Mines, Crow Hollow, March 3, 1855 FOR SALE & TO LET MOAL LAND TO LEASE, - Will

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