

PAPIST SOPHISTRY. The last number of the Register contains a singularly logical communication from Roman Catholic contributor, signing himself "Consideration." The said communication purports to be a disquisition upon the merits of a recent article upon priestcraft, published in the Journal; and attempts in a facetious strain, to controvert statements contained in our article. In order to show "Consideration" the impression made by his logical communication on our mind, we would ask his atten-

tion to a few facts, elicited by a perusal of his sophistical contribution to the Register. In regard to the transformation of the bread and wine statement, we are cognizant the Roman Catholic church, resident here, who upon being asked if he believed that his priest possessed the power of changing the wafer literally into flesh, replied in the negative. Upon being told that the fact of the transformation was one of the essential doctrines of the Roman Catholic church, he communicated with a fellow layman in regard to the matter, and received for his information, the reply, "certainly, we must believe it." The person we refer to, too intelligent to believe any such absurdity, and feeling asured that other dogmas of the church since seceded from the Popish doctrines, to which are attached so many errors, detrimental to the interests of the laity of the Catholic church.

"Consideration" says:-"The editor of the Miners' Journal is violent in his denunciations of the Catholic clergy for an imaginary withholding of the sacred scriptures from the laity.—Now, with my Catholic Bible in one hand, recommended to me by those clergy against whom he is so violent, and the Miners' Journal in the other, informing me that said clergy would not allow me to have it, leads me to the conclusion that the editor is well versed in Bannan's in

Indeed? It appears to us that if "Consideration" intends by this statement-supposing it true-to convey the idea that the Roman · Catholic clergy recommend or even permit the laity as a mass, to read what he calls the Catholic Bible, in the vernacular or vulgar truth, to the effect that when the truth is told with the intention of deceiving, it is, in effect, a falsehood. "Consideration" may be an exception to the rule of the Roman Catholic Church in this matter, and the exception proves the existence of the rule. The rule to which we refer is thus laid down by the highest authority known to the Roman Catholic Church, viz:-the Council of Trent:-"As experience has shown that the indiscriminate reading of the Bib'e in the vulgar longue, is, on account of the rashness of then, more disadvantageous than profitable, it will depend upon the bishops or the inquisitor, who will have an understanding on the subject with the cure or the confessor, to permit this reading to those persons whom they will judge able to undertake it without danger, and who will gain from it an increase of faith the gentlemen who "can refer with pride and these air shafts would be driven up from one whoever, without having received a permission of this nature will date to read or possessal Bible, cannot receive the absolution of his sins until he has returned the Bible to his cure. Book sellers, who, without having the said

to mis cure. Boggseners, who, winder having the safe permission, shall sell the Bible, translated into the vul-gar tongue, will a set the price of their books, which will be not apart by the bishops for pieus purposes; they will also be liable to other penalties, according to the nature of the delinquoney, and agreeable to the judgment of the hishop. The priests themselves can neither read nor buy Elblo without the permission of their superior funcii Tradeal. Regular indicis. Reg. IV. Now, ong thing is certain, that if "Consideration" is a Roman Catholic, he dare not deny the binding authority of this canon or regulation, for he professes his belief (see creed of Pius IV) in the following words :-"I likewise undoubtedly receive and profesall other things, delivered, defined, and declared by the sacred canons and general councils, and particularly by the holy councils of Trent." This Bible thus interdicted, and taken from the laity, is what "Consideration" calls the Catholic Bible. How in the face of the existence of such a prohibitory law, as the one adduced above, to prove the stability of our position on this question, can "Consideration" attempt to induce us to credit his statement, that the priests recommend and place Bibles in the hands of the mass of the laity of the Catholic

independence to crush the despotic power paring the shaft for work. which enslaves and degrades them? We The Mine Hill Basin, and in fact every por

Again, "Consideration" says: As to the humiliating spectacle of Catholics request-ing fle State not to interfere in the management of their church property. I would consider it meritorious and a convincing proof of their implicit confidence in their

it is evident from recent Catholic petitions | pocket; but the public would be most shame and letters, in relation to church property and fully swindled; in fact, robbed of their money. their hierarchy, in Massachusetts and New | We now repeat the assertion, and defu con-York, that the laity are gaining independence, tradiction from any quarter-that no Coal or and losing confidence in their clergy, by de Improvement Company has ever paid a divitermining to take their church property into dened to the stockholders in Schuylkill, and their own hands, and managing it to suit them- the adjoining Anthracite Coal Regions; or in selves. And it need hardly excite surprise, any of the Bituminous Coal Regions in the when we consider to what a disgraceful extent | State, except where the lands were purchased the power of the Romish clergy has been card at rates rarying from \$10 to \$30 or \$50 per ried. How common it had become for lay- acre, and the lands put in to represent stock men to be expelled from their own property; at the cost, price; or where a Company has the consolations of their religion withheld been sold out by the Sheriff, and the present prosperity of Messes. J. Wilen, Brothers & rently fearless defiance of law and order. from them on the most affecting occasions; holders obtained the property at one-fourth or and finally driven to the last extremity, com- one-half its real value. pelled to yield a passive obedience to what The Combola Company asks for a capital

blergy never resort to coercion, Lack of delicacy, if not humanity, evinced in in the vicinity of Pottsville, because they are departure of Com. McCavley, with "instrucn matter allied with his affections, the man held by Companies; while all the adjoining

in Catholic ground.

laity of the Catholic church are becoming! wearied of the yoke which they have worn so patiently heretofore ; losing confidence in their clergy, and seeking to manage church matters for themselves? We think not; and if Consideration" was as independent a Catholic as Mr. Le Conteurs, and the rest of the trustees of the St. Louis Church, of Buffalo, would acknowledge that our logic in the matter is far from being "inverted."

The well known opposition of the Roman Catholic clergy, to the manner in which our Public Schools should be conducted, is sufficient answer to "Consideration" on that point. This bulwark of our national liberties is impregnable to the assaults of Rome, and we have no fear of priestcraft as regards them. We warn the Catholic laity to turn a deaf ear to the sophistry of that hierarchy, which would array them in opposition to this most chershed institution. Believe us the interests, the happiness of your children in the future, depend much upon your action in this mat-

ter. We envy not that man who will permit of the action of an intelligent layman of contrary to his better judgment, as to jeopardize the welfare of those linked to him by ties of blood, in order to add to the power of an arrogant and corrupt priesthood. This is worthy the serious consideration of the Catholic laity. "Consideration" further says:

"Irish Catholics can refer with pride and pleasure to their past political history in this country. They were part and parcel of that Democratic party whose leading policy has been vindicated by the very best criterion, (success.) When the United States Hank was the order of the day, they were opposed to such a monopoly—When a high protective Tariff was the question, they were opposed to it. eem of the still remaining Democratic party, and that aid party have full confidence in their political virtue?" This is simply ridiculous! A mere glance were equally as untenable, withdrew, and has at the political history of this country, either State or National, will disclose what the action

of Irish Roman Catholics has been politically. According to the dispensation of the "loaves and fishes," so they have shaped their course, and trimmed their sails. In Massachusetts they have been Whigs; in Pennsylvania, Democrats. Where the Democratic power was paramount, there the Irish Catholies flocked; and went shoulder to shoulder in other sections with the Whig party, when their interests inclined them to that course. a project. If Mr. Fisher's estimate of the ence. The Dr. thinks that Kansas should and We are certainly most curious to learn what the mass of the Irish Catholics know of the policy that led to the establishment of the Protective Tariff. It was sufficient for them they continue of the same thickness at this

tongue, he is guilty of an infringement of the that the Democratic party, with which they were identified, much in the character of lord! and serf, of the "ald country," opposed those measures; they did so too, without compretion of American industry. Our readers can decide which is the most enviable position for breasts worked up, to run out air shafts,pleasure to their past political history in this

country.

In conclusion, we may remark, that sideration" must be peculiarly oblivious to the position of the Democratic party, and the general condition of political matters, to have permitted the fact to escape his observation. that no Irishman dares at this moment to ask office; that the mass of Irish Catholies are only retained to serve the purpose of the party, by their votes, and that they are thoroughly despised by the Democratic party, even while that party uses them. The situation of the! ferred to by "Consideration," with pride and Schuylkill Valley informed us a few days his colleagues, "Consideration" should never | dent of the outside machinery, will cost him again refer to the position of the Irish Cath- about \$200 a yard. olics in the Democratic party.

CORPORATIONS, IMPROVEMENT COMPA-NIES, &c.

Last week, we published two bills relating church? The priesthood may to maintain to Improvement Companies in this Region. appearances in the sight of the American These Companies originate with the landpeople, permit the laity, to a certain extent, holders who are not engaged in the Coal busto have in their possession, under restrictions | iness, and are generally non-residents of the | If the lands are valuable they will reap it in beculiar to the Roman Catholic Church County. The object seems more particularly, for instance, a pocket Bible, the first to create a large capital, and issue stock by edition of which ever issued in this country, which they may reap an income from the was announced in the Boston Pilot, some six sales of the stock, instead of working the found impossible,) ought to reap some benefit caped further observation for that evening at least, months since. The Flemish testament cir- lands. If such is not the case, why is it necesculated in Europe, is compiled and notes sarv to create a corporation with large amounts appended to suit the peculiar views of the of capital, (more than four times the value Catholic hierarchy; so that no danger to their of the lands,) merely to improve them. The power need be apprehended. "Considera outlay for preparing Collieries, and sinking County and State of the taxes they would retion" should know that the opposition to the Shafts, is not half so heavy as is purposely Bible, finds its source at the fountain head of represented by speculators. The sinking of der to put money in your own pockets. the Roman Catholic church; flows on gath-the Carey Shaft at the McGinnes Colliery, -a ering strength from the thousands of Jesuiti- depth of less than 450 feet,-did not, and cal priests, unfaithful shepherds, who seek an | should not have cost over \$30,000; and with | ficient funds to rebuild it-but because we aggrandizement of their own power, rather the necessary machinery to take out per day were so situated we did not attempt to dethan the spiritual welfare of the flocks com- from 800 to 1000 tons of Coal, not over \$75, fraud, by trumping up a fightious value, and mitted to their care, -until the faity, who | 000. Twelve years since, an estimate of the swindle the community; but we borrowed really are desirous of seeking the truth, are expense was made by one of our most careful swent off, and engulphed in the flood of igno- Coal operators, who then contemplated taking the Office; and we hope by industry and perserance and prejudice, spite of their exertions the work in hand, and he estimated the entire to save themselves. When will the laity of expense at not more than \$62,000, of which the Catholic church have the manliness and sum he set apart \$30,000 for sinking and pre-

trust their eyes will be fully opened ere long; tion of the Region, is within the reach of inand that in this country at least, they will dividual enterprise, without the incorporation soon see the necessity of moving energetically of Companies. The landlords are generally in the matter. The laity and not the hierar- wealthy men, and if the income will not warchy of the Catholic church, should rule in rant the improvement of their lands, they can mere temporal matters; and we are much mis- as others are forced to do, mortgage them taken if such will not eventually be the case. as many other persons do and thus raise the means. If their lands are worth \$700,-000 and \$300,000; surely they can raise from \$50,000 to \$100,000, to make the necessary improvements, much easier than to sell So would we, were we not satisfied that the stock in modern Coal or Improvement Comrecent request of the Catholics of Philadel | panies; for none but idiots or dupes would ever phia, asking the State not to interfere in the Fouch a share of such stock, when the land is management of their church property, was thrown in at about four times its true value. forced from them by the Catholic clergy, on and a stock created, which never will pay s pain of excommunication, curses, etc. But cent of income to the stockholders. It may apart from this single compulsory proceeding enable the landholder to put money in his

they felt was almost unendurable. Incidents of \$750,000. Now, if this proposed Comcould be presented, local, in some cases, to pany could find "green-horns" enough to take prove the unwarrantable interference of the the stock at half that price, we will guarantee Clergy in the temporal matters of the laity. that the proprietors of the land would pocket midst, prowling about (seeking light they may paired. The sound of the Locomotive is again And vet, in spite of facts which can be ad- that sum; leave the dupes to make the imduced by scores, Archbishop Hughes would provements; and the probability is, that the have us believe that the Roman Catholic lands would all lie comparatively idle, like the and protest against becoming chattels, like the no doubt, will in the future be a mediam of wealth large tracts now held in our midst by the A single case to which we would refer, is North American and Delaware Companies. that of a German, who while his child was In the case of the former Company, the whole Iving dead, requested his priest to officiate at object has been since 1830, to dig a hole: its funeral. The priest refused to accede to employ the mendicant press to puff it into the father's desire, unless he was paid two notice; send out runners to dupe the ignodollars, and actually kept the man in sus- rant by bare-faced falsehoods; sell the stock, pease, and harrassed him for a day, until the and then stop the hole. The victims remain respect demanded was paid. Annoyed at the quiet for some time, and then pursue a simior arrence; disgusted with the mercefury largame, to secure new victims. Thus large corduct of the priest; and shocked and the tracts of good Coal land, have been lying idle) respondents, who raised such a fuss about the

worked.

Basins are within the reach, of individual enterprise, because, the lowest veins do not lie feet by shafts, in the Basin, although the White Ash Mammoth Vein lies at a depth of 800 to 1000 feet. In the Third Basin, and dared express an unbiassed opinion, he south from the Broad Mountain, called the Lewis Vein Basin, the depth of a shaft to strike the Red Ash Coal, would be only a few hundred feet, although the Mammoth White Ash Vein lies at a depth of from 1000 to 1200 feet. In the two Southern Basins the Red Ash Veins can be struck at a depth of a few hundred feet, by shafts, although the Mammoth White Ash Vein lies at it depth of from 1200 to 2000 feet. We speak of the

deepest portions of the Basins. At the Broad Mountain Basin, there are 64 feet of Coal, all of which can be struck at a depth of 2 or 300 feet in the deepest part of the Basin The late Samuel B. Fisher, furnished us with an estimate of the number of veins of Coal in the different Basins, some two years himself to be influenced to such an extent since, from which we glean the following

facts: In the Broad Mountain Basin, there are distinct veins of Coal; aggregate thickness, 64 feet. This can all be reached in the deep est part of the Basin, by shafts of not over 200 feet in depth. In the Mine Hill Region the number of veins is the same, with the same aggregate

quantity of Coal,—and all reached at a depth of less than 500 feet. In the Peach Mountain and Oak Hill range there are about 18 veins, making 102 feet of Coal all of, which can be reached at from 200 to 1000 feet from the surface.

In the Southern Basins, there are from 25 to 27 veins, (if the White and Grey Ash lology. Her class here, speak in high terms of veins, underlie the Red Ash, which it is now generally conceded they do) all of which can

the entire depth of the Basins-particularly in the Southern sections of the Regions .-None but an insane person, for a Call Company speculator,) would ever dream of such Court House on Monday evening, to a large audinumber of veins is correct, we have the fact will be eventually a free State. He praises the that in a depth of 2000 feet, 27 veins of Coal climate, soil, etc., and advises emigration thither. would be penetrated, amounting in the aggre-United States Bank; or of the question of a gate thickness to 150 feet of Coal, provided depth, as they are at the points first opened. To sink Shafts in the Southern Basins, of course the first vein struck would be worked.

and the Shaft continued to the next. The hending their merits, and utterly ignorant of proceeds of the working of the first would the effect a protective tariff would have upon pay for sinking the Shaft to the second the industrial interests of the country. What vein, and then that could be worked also. a farce! It places the Irish Catholics to The Shaft could thus progress gradually as which "Consideration" so eloquently refers, the wants of the Colliery required, and all the either in the light of serfs or tools; serfs of expenses paid out of the proceeds of the rents, the Democratic party, or tools of the British with but a moderate outlay at the commence government; hired opponents to the protect ment. The upper veins must be worked out first; gangways driven from them and the vein to the other, as the different veins are This is the only feasible plan by by means of Shafts-and there is no greater to sink Shafts than there is for sinking Slopes, The enormous expense is magnified by speculators and stock-jobbers, and these gentlemen can falsify as glibly (and many of them consider themselves respectable too,) as the

gambler who wheedles one out of his mone by false cards at a faro bank. The expense of Shafting is about \$200; Irish Catholics at present, can hardly be re- yard, in this Region. An Operator of the pleasure, if they happen to be his political since, that he had offers to kink a Shaft at cronies. Their position is now, work without \$70 a yard—the Operator finding everything, pay, to bolster up the declining fortunes of such as pumps, &c. His estimate is, that the their patrons. For the sake of the feelings of Shatt, prepared for taking out Coal indepen-

If the land-holders who want Improvement Companies, cannot improve the lands, let them sell out to those who can; or inortgage their lands to raise the means to improve them. Or let them put the lands into stock at the market value they would commandsell half the stock and retain the other half. the increased value of their stock. And the one who furnished the funds for the other half the community of the business, and the

ceive from improved land in our midst, in or-When our Printing Office was destroyed by fire last fall, we were not in possession of sufmoney—giving property as security—rebuilt verance to refund it in good time. Let those chester and Ningura. By the same route, passonsimilarly situated go and do likewise.

THE "WASHINGTON IRON WORKS."-We are pleased to perceive that Mr. John Brown has become associated with the Mesers. When & BROTHERS, in the business of these wellknown Works. Mr. Brown has long been a worthy and enterprising citizen of Pottsville, and for many years conducted the foundry department of HAYWOOD & SNYDER, an establishment which was conducted in so creditable a manner by the parties, and reflected dignity upon the Machine business of our Borough; During the last five years however, Mr. Brown has been connected with the Montour Iron Company of Danville, having a contract for all the castings of that establishment. As a founder, Mr. Brows ranks among the first in the country; and his experience in all species of moulding, especially that involving heavy machinery, so much in demand now, is operations in that line. Here he will be appreciated and rewarded. We are gratified to know that he has connected himself with a of the entire community. In connection with the business capabilities of the new firm, it is known that every member of it is a practical mechanic, thereby insuring the future which infest the County, continue their appa-

Co the proprietors of the Washington Iron Would it not be well for the citizens of Schuylkill County, opposed to becoming merc colonists, to be owned by the land-holders abroad, and a few speculating drones in our devour the hard earnings of honest industry heard puffing its way through the forest into our in our midst,) to call a public meeting at once, town, and carrying therefrom that mineral which,

negroes of the South. STRANGE LOGIC.-To sink a shaft principally with the money of the land holders, and form being new and the number out about thirtyafter it is put in working order, to incorporate five, caused them to make quite a good appeara Company to sink the shaft and improve the property. This is certainly strange logic; the energy and interest taken by the Captain, that but nothing now-a-days appears to be strange

with stock gamblers. THE WAR RUMORS.—The Washington cortions to sink any Spanish ships of war engadesired, that when he died, not to be buried lands owned by individuals are improved and ged in overhauling American vessels," are beginning to discover that the "mission" of on hand mar adamis moses and not war. saled to waitz, gave the fol- dolphia in 1851. Manufactured only by the inventor, on hand mor index, it means and not war

EDITOR'S TABLE. MESSES. Eds :- Nothing of general interest has

"Lizzie" has hardly prepared her poetical comdeeper than from 2 to 500 feet. In the Peach position with which she favored us, with the care Mountain and Oak Hill range, the Grey Ash | necessary to ensure insertion. We would be do-Coal can be reached at a depth of 2 to 400 ing injustice to the evident abilities of our fair contributor, were we to publish what was undoubtedly, prepared in haste. Try again, "Lizzie."

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICA NOTATIONS. 30 days. Saturd. 14 53 63 28.00 Height of Pottsville (corner Sunday 15 50 62 28.96 of Market & 2d. sts.) above Monday 16 42 62 29.17 mean tide, 633.957 ft.—Distured 17 18 58 73 29.00 miles.—Latitude 440 447 Thursy 19 67 86 28.88 Liv.—Population in 1850, Friday 20 72 87 26.00 7,500.

14 .- N. W. light: foremoon rainy, aft. cloudy eag. oudly, rainy. torn, cloudy. Aft. clear. 72 The State Appropriation for School mmunication in another column, will explain

the cause of the delay. 23 Bishop Potter will administer the Rite Confirmation in the Trinity Church, to-morro orning, and also preach in the evening.

Appointment of Mail Agents .- Mr. Joseph Haughawout, of Tamaqua, and Mr. Henry W. Petriken, of Muney, have been appointed as mail agents between Port Clinton and Elmira, N.Y. 287 Miss Sears. This lady concluded her lecturing sojourn with us on Wednesday evening, on which occasion she delivered a lecture upon "Old Maids," to a good addience. Miss S. is at present, in Tamaqua, for the purpose of lecturing on Physher ability to teach.

Zer Watermen on the Move. - The Danphin & be reached in a shaft varying from 200 to Susquehanna, and Catawissa Railroads running in connection, with the Reading local train, Now, the reader must remember that it is and forming a through ticket from Harrisburg to to amount to much. not necessary to sink Shafts immediately, to Williamsport, are carrying large numbers of returning watermen.

> Lecture on Kahsas .- Dr. Charles Leib de livered an interesting lecture on Kansas, at the

The hodily removal of a frame house, or Centre street, next to the Miners' Bank, is attracttng some attention. The house occupied the whole pavement yesterday, and compelled citizens to wade through the mud of the street, in order to pass; which in consequence of the rain, was the reverse of delightful.

AD Mine Hill Railroad-A large day's Work -We learn that on Wednesday last, 8,405 tons of Coal in 1786 cars, were weighed on the scales of this Company, which is about one thousand tons more than was ever weighed in a single day before. About one-third of the time was not occupied, which would give the capacity of the present housand tons, equal to seventy-two thousand tons

TO Cultivate Flowers,-Now is the time to atneglect. It is true that the work is fatiguing, but which the Southern Coal Basin can be worked it is healthful, and the reward abundant. The love of flowers is universal-adults and infants necessity for the incorporation of Companies alike sharing in the admiration of garden products. Flowers! Are they not welcome visitors. at this sonson, so beautiful from a contrast with the rigors of Winter, through which we have just passed? Assuredly. Then cultivate them, that they may in the coming month, gladden your eyes, and rejoice your heart,

> The weather during the nast week has been ingularly warm, and remained clear until Thursday night, when storm clouds cathered in the tmosphere, accompanied by rain. It will however, have a revivifying effect upon vegetation: and will clothe our hills in verdure. We therefore, welcome the rain, although its effect upon the soil of our streets, is anything but pleasant for the purposes of pedestrianism, working it up as it does, in the most unpoetical heaps of mud.-The flowers and lovely days of May, will amply repay us, however, for what temporary inconveni nce we endure from the whims of April

(if it is impossible to improve them wherwise,) on Wednesday evening last, to the delight of knots of ladies and gentlemen, assembled in varibrilliant glances at Venus, that per force, she was compelled to hide her blushes behind the Moon, to improve the property, (which the owner for half an hour; and when she emerged, she esfor aiding him; but do not swindle the poor by a speedy plunge beneath the horizon. The "greenhorn" out of his money, lock up large whole affair passed off according to the programme bodies of land by Corporations; thus robbing published, and afforded a fund of amusement for the time, to our beaux and belles.

Ter Ningara Falls via, Schnylkill County .- The officers of the Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and Great Western Line have completed the time table for this new route, by which passengers will in 24 hours, and Chicago in 34 hours. The new arrangement goes into effect on the first Monday in May. Passengers will leave the Reading Railroad depot in Philadelphia, at 6 o'clock, A. M., in the "Niagara Express Train," and arrive the same evening at Buffalo, Duhkirk, Erle, Binghampton, Oswego, Penn Yann, Canandaigua, Geneva, Rogers can go directly West as far, at St. Louis .-The route of this new line through Pennsylvania and New York, abounds in some of the most magnificent scenery in the Union, and portions of the richest and most productive land in the world .-It will undoubtedly become a popular route for travel during the summer, and for all business purposes in the West it is rendered certain that it is the most expeditious and convenient.

2 Strike, Riotous Conduct and Inventiorism Last week there was a strike for higher wages at the Colliery of Mr. Murphy, on the You Tract, about a mile from this Borough, among the miners and laborers employed there. Mr. Murphy immediately called the striking hands together, and discharged them. They aro all Irishmen, and their places were supplied by an equal number of

German and English. Subsequently, some of the discharged miners, made unsuccessful efforts to be re-instated in their former situations. Enraged at the refusal of Mr. Murphy to have anything more to do with them. a cause of gratulation that he has determined they meditated revenge in some shape; and finalto make this Region the scene of his future ly on Sunday night last, about 12 o'clock, they made a ferocious attack upon a block of miners' houses, situated at Mr. Murphy's Colliery and fired them. The houses were completely destroyed. We further learn that the discharged miners, firm, so prominent for integrity, perseverance implicated in the above outrageous incendiary and industry, as that of Messes WREN & act, on Monday last, waylaid some laborers on BROTHERS. Its position in this Region is in- their way to work, and threatened them with videed enviable, and worthy of the admiration olence, if they continued to work in Mr. Murphy's colliery. The new hands engaged in the place of the Irishmen, are still at work. In our opinion, the aid of the military will be soon required again, if the lawless bands of men

TREMONT AFFAIRS.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.] MESSES. EDITORS:-Business in our town is be ginning to look more lively. Quite a number of new buildings are being erected, and old ones reand happiness to the inhabitants of our place. The Trement Infantry paraded yesterday, under the command of Capt. J. J. Foster. Their uni-

ance. We are brought to believe, judging from ero long the Company will come out in rank equal; to any in the County. Since he has accepted the ommission, about a dozen have annexed their names to the constitution, and became active membere of the company.

To-day the Public Schools have closed the first erm in the new building, and all appears joy and gladuess among the young urchins that they are once more free from the walls of the School-room. Yours, &c., A CITIZEN. Tremont April 17th, 1855.

PORT CARBON AFFAIRS.

ranspired since our last. Quite an excitement was created among us o Saturday by a party of jolly sons of Erin, (cause; had whiskey) which terminated the development of that organ the Phrenologist would call combatveness, and after some hard work on both sides, brought that of destructiveness into requisition. About that time along came some of our officers and blocked that part of the game, by arresting

Shissler, were committed in default. Music is becoming quite rife among us. In my last I noticed our new Brass Band; since then they have again greeted us with their harmonious strains; if they continue to progress as they have done, they will before long be second to none in the county. One word for another part of our town, hereto-

them, and after giving them a hearing before Esq.

fore altogether unnoticed by our correspondents. It is that much admired and enterprising town called Mechanicsville, formerly known as Kains Hill. Last year it nearly doubled its population; it now contains twenty-five dwelling houses and one church or school house, creeted by the citirens. It is certainly a commendable enterprise; the house is not yet quite finished. I understand the public have been quite liberal towards them, but they think they will be obliged to make one more call; well let them come, better churches than rum shops. They have also a Union Sunday School numbering some forty scholars. I understand they have a subscription school under the matters relative to this place in which I am not posted up, but I will at some future time pay them another visit and learn all the particulars. Now Mechanicsvilleans don't quiz too much if a "chiel comes among ye taken notes for sure hell prent Есно.

Port Carbon, April 19, '55.

A WORD OF WARNING IN TIME .. - Hereafter let no man be supported for the Legislature, who will not give a written pledge, to be published before the Election, that he will oppose the incorporation of all Improvement resident of the city of Boston. or Coal Companies in Schuylkill County .-Verbal pledges, with some men, don't appear from the frigate DesGeneys, some of them direct-

POLITICAL HOSPITAL.-Would it not be well for our Coal Operators, Business men, and the people generally to organize and build a Political Hospital for needy politicians of ernment binds itself to make good all expenses in weak morals, who are unfit for business and curred.

The Street-sweeping Company, with the huge too lazy to work, and who are anxious to live name, have given great satisfaction, and letters of by legislation. It would be much cheaper to approval flow in upon our Mayor. It is said that keep them in such an Institution, than to elect in so good a condition.

The newspapers of cities are said to contain offices, gems in the way of advertisements. The for those who use the most persuasire argu-

THE CHURCH PROPERTY QUESTION IN MI-CHIGAN.-A law has passed the Michigan Legislature which provides as follows:-"All church property shall vest and descend, with the improvement, in perpetual succession to. and shall be held by the trustees provided in the act, in trust for such church, congregation or society. No bishop, vicar or ecclesiastical of any name, or any officer or member of any cales for a constant day's work, at about twelve religious, educational or charitable institution, shall have, possess or exercise any power, capacity or franchise of a corporation sole, so far as relates to the taking, holding, managtend to your flower gardens. It is a pleasing task, ing, selling or transmitting property, gifts, which lovers of floral beauties and not inclined to grants, devises, bequests, conveyance or lease of real estate."

> [FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

e'cause of the protracted delay in the payment of the State Appropriation. · As the several School districts are greatly in want of their respective shares of the State Appropriation, and as the Directors have complied with the law in every particular, to entitle them to it, it is but proper and just that all should be informed why it is still withheld. I have spent considerable time, and written a number of letters in order to obtain the desired information: but find those really in fault are no iorth-west, and since, we have experienced a close blonger connected with the office to which the error

By an examination of the records, in the School epartment at Harrisburg. I find that one independent district has, apparently, been receiving the appropriation of the whole township, when that amount should have been divided among four lifferent districts in that township. Some districts receive a double share of the appropriation, from pecial names, and still retain the name of the ownship from which they were taken. Such are twice entered on the books. Though there are more districts from Schuylkill

County, entered on the books than there are in it yet there is one which has never been entered me, therefore, receive much more than their share, and others receive much less. This must result from the neglect of duty of the part of some one, and it cannot be amiss t t whose door the fault lies. Let it be understood that an independent dis rict, is one erected by special Act of Legislature out of a part of one, or parts of two or more townships. One independent district in Schuyl-kill County is composed of the parts of four dif-

ferent adjoining townships. A regular School district is of township limits. The law provides that Assessors shall return the number of taxables in the respective School dis-ricts. Assessors are not elected for School districts, but for entire townships; and it would be a very difficult task for them to separate the list of taxables into three or four different classes, denoting the School district to which they belong. For example a long township has an indepen one side of it, to be incorporated with a part of the adjoining township to form a third, while the remaining portion constitutes a fourth district.
The difficulty an Assessor would experience in his case, may be imagined when we take into consideration the zigzag lines by which such disricts are separated, and that many persons, though they know what township they are in, are at a loss these officers, or some of them, meeting with these imilar, or worse difficulties, have abandoned this part of their duty, and the consequence is, no part of our appropriation can be paid until the number of taxables, in each district, and the townships of which they form a part, are ascertained,

To effect this, the Deputy Superintendent, Coun y Commissioners' Clerk and myself have all joined our efforts, and though some advances towards that end have been made, yet things may be said to be most, will find them in their right shape, and warrants for the appropriation in the hands of every

School district Treasurer. NEW YORK LETTER.

[PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The Liquor Law-Meeting of Dealers and Hotel-Keepers—Working effects of the Law—Strenu-ous opposition—Rise of Board in consequence— Statistics of the New York Police—Cargo of Specie—New dodge of Barnum—The great Baby Show—The Canada Heroine—A Church without a member - The Sardinian Emigrants -

The Street-sweepers-Unique Advertisement-Mud-Coal -New species of Coal -Sunday New York, April 17th, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL:-The deed is done-the fact complished. As far as legislative action and ubernatorial signature is concerned, the Liquor Law is a tangible reality-with all its evils and bjections-with all its benefits and advantages it stands part and parcel of the statutes of the Em

We are now to witness the afterplay-the exertions which will strenuously be made to annul its action. Already we see the threes of convulsive efforts upon every side. Notice of a bill providing for its repeal has already been introduced into our Legislature—it has been suggested that in-junctions should be served on all the judiciary of the State, restraining them from rendering any decision under the law, until its constitutionality shall have been tested. The Liquor interest o our own city, have determined to continue their sales in opposition to the law, and to test its validity in the highest tribunals of the land. The law has aroused the Americanism, if we may so call it, of wast numbers-men who seldom drink rum, but who look upon any attempt to Corn, force abstinence down their throats, as an abridgment of those liberties guarantied by the National Declaration. We most confess that we think the day chosen for its introduction, evinces great want of judgment. The Fourth of July is the very worst day possible for the inauguration of a law, which very many are inclined to class (who

ther justly or not, of course we do not pretend to say,) with such impositions as the Stamp Act and the Cargoes of Tea. On Saturday evening last, a densely crowded meeting was held at the Astor House to devise measures preliminary to testing the constitution ality of the recent law. Our Hotel proprietors and heavy merchants in that line, were present and a Committee was appointed to secure the best legal talent possible, as advice and assistance. legal talent possible, as advice and assistance.
One object of the meeting was stated to be the raising of a liberal fund towards defraying the expenses of their course of action. Nine thousand dollars were subscribed on the spot, and money in

Pottsville. March 24, 1855

12penses of their course of action. Nine thousand dollars were subscribed on the spot, and money in unlimited amounts is forthcoming whonever need ed. Committees were also appointed to act in conjunction with similar committees of the retail

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dealers and distillers. An adjournment was made until the present week. Great energy and determination characterized their proceedings. It has been suggested to raise the price of board

ralized—few less than soven years, and the term ranging from eight to fifty years, and the chief ranging from eight to fifty years—the average time about twenty. Out of the whole number now on duty, thirty-nine have served a term in the State Prison—of which number, twenty-four are natives and fifteen foreigners. The department

numbers 1149 men.

There is now loading at one of the wharves of our, city, a vessel for Constantinople, which has ceived on board, secenty fire tons of specie, and is to receive forty-fire nore one hundred and trenty tone in all, of money. Great fears might be entertained that we never were going to see mother piece of money in this country, after such an overwhelming drain, were it not for the fact that it is all in the small copper coin of Germany, the Kreutzer. Eight dollars per ton freight, is the price at which it is taken. What earthly use will be made of such a pile, we are at a loss to know.
unless perchance, they will load their pieces with them and shoot Russians.

Barnum, never at a loss for something unheard

of, is out with a new project, being no less than a prize exhibition of Rabies. Here now is a chance or mothers, for who ever saw a mother that was not sure that she possessed positively, the fines, buby that ever was born. The premiums range baby that ever was born. The premiums range from ten the two hundred and fifty dollars. "To the finest baby under five years of age, \$100; to the finest twins. \$500-1/bondler for Aller of the finest twins, \$50; (hardly fair that, Signor Barnum, for if a woman that could raise child is to receive a cool hundred, surely she that had the grit to produce two, is by all the rules of arithmetic, entitled to at least twice as much, if not to even a greater ratio, in view of her superior abilities.) "to the finest triplet, \$50," and to the finest quartem, (four at once!!!—whew!) two hundred and fifty dollars," and "to the fattest bandred and by, \$50." Rumor says that a woman from Ohio expected to be present, with five at a birth-if so, stand from under-it will take the museum, it ependencies, and all the other babies to pay for a suitable premium. The little squallers are to be exhibited for four days, on the last of which a supervision of a female teacher. There are other grand exposition is to be made of prize cattle matters relative to this place in which I am not ionly. All this is to take place in Gotham, in June next. This reminds us of the lady who took the prize

t a similar exhibition last year in Canada, we elieve, who with great udirete, asked the committee if there were to be any premiums next year, in case there were, she would be in the field again, without fail. We were much surprised at a fact which we saw in a Boston paper, a few days since, wherein it was stated that there existed in that city, a church edifice without a single worshipper of the faith to which it belongs, resident in the city. It is a Dunker meeting house, and after diligent inquiry, it is believed not a single member of the Society of Friends is now, or has been for many years; a The Sardinian Emigrant question is still a matter of discussion. After their successful landing

y became a charge to our city. M. Fabucot'i, surdinian Consul, has now proposed to our Comnissioners of Emigration, to maintain them until employment can be procured, which proposition the board have accepted; provided, \$5,000 bonds be entered into also; the demand to be increased if circumstances demand. The Sardinian gov

our streets were never at this season of the year, following we think too fine to be lost, so we will

mmortalize it: "A young French gentlemen, speaking enough English, wants a situation as French teacher nouk-keeper, bar-keeper, store-keeper, or other honorable employment. Has good references."

Among the novelties of the day, we must give blace to what we shall call, for want of anying more appropriate, "mud-coal." This is its story:
"Dr. Thomas Hocker, of New Orleans, has discovered a chemical preparation, which, mixed with mud, as a bricklayer would mix lime with

sand, makes an excellent Coal!-Coal that can be made and sold for thirty cents per barrel, if made by hand, or fifteen cents if made by machinery. t lights easily, there is no offensive smell emitted, ut little smoke, and but very little dust or cinders. What little cinders are left, is good for cleaning silver, brass, or other similar metals and the ashes make a tolerable sand-paper, and is also good for scrubbing floors, &c. 'The patentee also assures us, says the American Exponent, we saw it burning.) but in stoves, furnaces for smelting, and for making steam. In fact, it can he put to all the practical uses of Wood or Coal, except for the purpose of generating gas." From the western part of our State we hear of a new kind of Coal which has been found in Italston, Pa., which for stove purposes—for the Frank-lip kind, especially—is superior to Anthracite, and little interior to Cannel or Briar Hill.—It is harder than the Blosburg and softer than Anthracite: burns brightly—throwing out a great heat, and perfectly consuming—no slate being found. It is destined to become a favorite Coal for parlor and home use, and supersede Wood. It is said to be cheaper than Anthracite. The following statistics of a Sunday School may be interesting to those of your readers who are engaged in such enterprises. They were stated by Dr. Tyng, last Sunday, being the tenth anniversary of his pastorate, as facts of the School attached to his own church. Seven years ago, it commenced with nine teachers and thirty-five

teachers. The contribution, last Sunday alone, from this School to the Missionary cause, was \$1.822 57-an immense sum, truly. The Reverend Doctor furthermore stated, that in years of his parge, over \$77,000 had passed through his hands, from his congregation for charitable purposes. We may here remark that the church is one of the richest in our city. Religious Intelligence.

The ladies of the Baptist Church at Fredricksburg, Va., realized \$500 by a recent fair. ZO-AMERICAN TRACT, SOCIETY .- The total reints during the Society's fiscal year just terminated, reached the large aggregate of \$413.173; of which in donations, \$142,298; from tracts and

ooks sold \$265,875. TO RELIGIOUS LIBERALITY.-An 'Old School Presbyterian congregation has recently been or ganized at Chicago, with only thirteen but they seem to be a host in themselves, for one of the number has pledged himself to contribute \$2000 per annum for five years, as the salary of

NOTICES. OF BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castle, Pastor, ervice every Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, M. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH Market street, Rev. William H. Prestler, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and at 71/2 AF ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square

Pottsville, Rev. Daxtel Strex. Pastor. Divine service this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at R o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. o'clock: evening, at 7 o'clock. We Thursday evening, at 7 \u00e1 o'clock. EN-WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners ville road. Pottsville. - Rev. Charles Wm. Edwards, Paster. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morning at 10 o'clock, evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Mediting & A. M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and dectrines of the Bible, at 1/2 o'clock. School of or reading the Bible, & A. M. School as the children of the Bible of the Sabbath of the Sabbath

TO CONFIRMATION-TRINITY CHURCH-Theprio a g-CONFIGNATION—IRRINIT - HEROIT—Imprin-cipits of the ductrine of Christ * * * the ductrine of Bap-tisms and of laying on of hands.—Epistle to the Hebrews, vi. 12. This Apostolic rite (Acts viii, 12, 17) is expected to be administered on Sunday merning, in Pottsville, by the Rt. Rev. Aloxzo Potter. D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of the Diorese. Bishop Potter will preach both morning and evening, 10½ and 7½ DANIEL WASHURN.

Rector Trinity Church, Pottsrille.

BLOTCHES MATHE SKIN.—Estraordinary Cures be Holloway's Dintment and Pills.—Citizens of the Union who are afflicted with scurvy, leprosy, or other invoterate diseases of the skin, to which the human frame is subdiseases of the skin, to which the human frame is such ject, cannot make use of remedies so certain, safe, and speedy in their cures, as Holloway's Pilis, the former are the finest purifier of the bleed, while the latter immediately act upon the skin, and thus conjointly cradicate such diseases from the system. In all parts of the States these medicines are allowed to be the most efficacious ever made known, and the most obstinate cases quickly whild to their curative powers. feld to their curative powers. ____

MARRIED. KOHLER-MAGUARD-On the 15th inst., by Revaym, G. Mennig, Whinelm Kohler to Magdalena Mo ARD, both of Pottsville. BONEWITZ-PFLIEGER—On the same day, by the same, John H. BONEWITZ to FREDERICKA PFLIEGER, both of Pottsville. L. BRICKER to E. SARAH KREBS, both of Pottsville BAUER—KRAP—On the same day, by the same, FRIED-ERICK BAUER to CAROLINE KRAP, both of Ashland.

DIED. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited o attend the funeral to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence in the Orchard, without

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL 12 00 | Dried Peaches, page 4, 2 00 | do do unpard, 2 00 | 2 50 | Dried Apples, pared, 1 50 | 10 | Eggs, dozen, 50 und, 25 Wheat Flour, bbl., \$12 00 | Dried Peaches, par'd. \$4 75 60 Shoulders, do 20 Hams, do 1 20 Hams, d 2 25 Hay, per ton, 4 00 Plaster, do 11 to 12 WANTED.

WANTED—No. 1 Red Ash Coal,
by ASHFIELD & LALUUETTE.
Office, Mehantrugo street, 3 doors above Centre.
Pottsville, April 21, 1855 WANTED.—A man who has a practical knowledge of the business wants a situation, as Buok-keeper. Satisfactory references given. Inquire at this Office. March 31, 1855—13-1m

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MINERS WANTED Immediately where they can depend on having regular employment Summer and Winter, and cash payments at the nient Summer and winger, and end of every month. Apply to

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E. None need apply but good Practical Miners, and
sober men.

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It has been suggested to raise the price of board in our hotels to three dollars per day, in view of the passage of the Liquor Law. It is well known that our houses do not pay without the immense profits which the sale of their wines and liquors afford.

Recent investigations in our police department, have elicited several curious facts.—718 are natives and 417 foreign born, of which 305 are Irish —14 men refused to answer. All had been natu-

COAL.

10AL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large quantity of Allegheny and Hampshire Bituninous Coal, for sale by the ion or bushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to receive Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the same. Yards, 8. W. corner Broad and Callowhill streets, and arch street Wharf, Schuyikill. E. SCHREINER. Philadelphia. April 21, 1855. DEATTY, THOMAS & CO., have Demoved to the office in J. Silliman's Frame Building, in Centre street, a few doors above the Pennsylvania Hall, where persons having business with them will

TOTICE.-Bacon, Price & Co. will continue the Coal Business, as heretofore, corner of Front, and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and also at their Office, Morris' Addition.

L. P. BROOKE, Agent,
Portsville, February 3, 1855.

5-tf OTICE.—The undersigned have taken Wharf No. 1, at Richmond, where they will constantly keep on hand for sale, best quality White and Red Ash Coal. Office, 25 Walnut street., Philadelphia.

JAMES SILLIMAN,
March 10, 1855 10-3m C. F. NORTON.

S. & W. L. ROBERTS, Shippers

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THROUTE COAL including the best qualities of White
and Red Ath, from the Rainbourg Syndia and Gate Veins.

Wharf, Locust street. Schnylkiff?

Offices—No. 80% Walnut street Diller 200. offices—No. 80½ Walnut street, Philadelphia, No. 108 State street, Boston. March 24, 1855

TOPARTNERSHIP-NOTICE-The subscribers having associated with them GEORGE P. NEVIN and DAVID J. NEVIN, of New York, will, un-der the firm of BLAKISTON, COX & CO,, continue the Coal Businesias heretofore. Office, No. 63 Walnut street. par bock, and No. 4 New street. New York; Wharf-Nc., Richmond.

Philadelphia, January 20, 1855

3-3m TASH ADVANCES .- Liberal Cash Advances made on consignments of Coal to our address. Also, we can supply Miners at first cost, with Butter, Chesse, or other country produce, of which we are reviving large supplies direct from the Farmers. Having great advantages for making Sales of Coal, Miners will ment advantages for massing on us, and it to their interest to call on us.

W. CONSTABLE & CO.,

157 Broading New York, March 3, 1855 9-8m

New York, March 3, 1855 9-8m 157 Broatheay;

DOGERS, SINNICKSON & CO.,
Miners and Shippers of Coal, by Railread & Canal.
Offices—No. 36 Walnut street, Philadelphia;
No. 208 Broadway, New York;
Centre St. opposite American House, Pottsville;
Where they offer for sale by the cargo, their celebrated
Peach Orchard and Feach Mountain Red Ash Coal, White
Ash from the Racen and Black Heath Veins, all of which
for free burning and adapted to family use. e free burning, and adapted to family use. Also their North Dale and Broad Mountain White As bal, suitable for Furnaces and Iron Works. February 24, 1855 10-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU-DENRIED having resumed the selling and shipping of Coal, has this day associated with him William G. Audeuried, John Roumel, Jr., and George H. Potts, under the firm of Lewis Addition & Co., at 42 Walnut street. Wharves Nos. 7 and 8, Port Richt LEWIS AUDENRIED, ADDISON CHILD.

NOTICES.

WILLIAM O. AUDENRIED, JOHN ROMMEL, JE.

THE SCHUYL, CO. Teachers' Institute will hold its next Annual Session at Middle ort, on the 3d, 4th, and 5th of May, 1855. A general at of the members is desired.

JOS. B. PHILLIPS, Secretary. REWARD.—The subscriber arrest and conviction of these persons who set fire to a block of Miners' House at his works, on the Yoe Tract. On Sunday night last, April 15th.

M. MURTHY.

Pottsville, April 21, 1865

FOTICE—The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder Property," and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris Addition. Pottsville, February 3, 1855 OFFICE Mine Hill & S. H. R. R. Co. Philadelphia, 4th Month, (April) 4th, 1855. A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mine Hill

A Special Meeting of the Stockholdersof the sine man and Schuykkill Haven Raifread Company, will be held at their Office. Hall of the Franklin Institute, on 2d day, (Monday,) the 20th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the gen-eral despatch of business.

Philadelphia, April 7, 1865—14-3t

Scretary. OTICE is hereby given that Propo-posals will be received at the Commissioners' of fice, until Mouday, the 7th day of May next, for the cree fice, until Monday, the 7th day of May next, for the cree-tion of a Bridge across the Little Schuylkill River, near Centreville, four miles below Tangaqua. The plan and specification can be seen by calling at their office in Pottsville. By order of the Board. April 14, 1855 1631 S. K. M. KEPNER, Clerk, DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the Estate of GEO, CUMMING, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted will make immediate payment to BENJ. W. CUMMING. Administrator of George M. Cumming, deceased-residence DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administra-tion upon the estate of Daniel Matz, 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. Tamanua, March 31, 1855 TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that LEVI ARNOID, of Mi-idleport, Schuylkill ity, Pa., Cabinet Maker, did on the 17th of January. 1855, hake an Assignment of his real and personal pro-perty, to the subscriber for the benefit of his creditors. All those indebted to said estate are requested to make

immediate payment to the subscriber at New Philadel-phia, in order to settle up the business as rapidly as pos-sible. CHARLES MARSH, Assignee. sible. New Philadelphia, April 14, 1855 THOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorn OTICE.—Books for subscription to Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the h the Capital Stock of the Anthracite Bank of Tama-qua, will be opened at the United States Hotel, in the borough of Tamopua, on the both day of May, A. D. 1855, from 2 o'clock, P. M. to 6 o'clock, P. M., in accordance from 2 o'clock, F. M. to o crocks F. M. with the provisions of the general Act regulating Ranks, and the Act to incorporate said Bank, approved March 1855.

T. L. R. Eauge WILLIAM DONALDSON, RICHARD CARTER. JAMES CARTER,

A. PARDER.
WILLIAM MILNES,
RICHARD SHARP,
JOHN S. BOYER, Rowland Jones, Rr A. Heaton, PETER BOWMEN,
ROBERT RATCLIFFE,
E. J. FRY,
Tamaqua, April 14, 1855 TORRISON & YODER, Dea

FOR SALE & TO LET. FOR SALE—One Bay Horse,

warranted to work in Harness, double or six warranted to work in Harness, double or sin Pottsville, April 20, 1855. GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED+ the one-half interest in a first class Operation. Ap-March 24, '55 12-tf Agency Office, Silver Terrace. FOR SALE—2 three story Brick by Dwellings in Mahantango street. Also, a two story Frame Dwelling in Church Alley. Apply to J. ADDISON McCOOL. Centre street, apposite Silver Terrace Pottsville, January 8, 1855

MOR SALE .- A Steam Engine, with Boilers, forty horse power. Also, a II inch Pu Er Freds and bol-work complete. Any person in wan pump-reds and beb-work complete. Any person in want of the above machinery will find it to their advantage, before purchasing elsewhere, to apply to March 3, '55 9-tf JAMES NOBLE, Reading, Pa FOR SALE.—A NEW PERPENdicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pumps con lete-the whole occupying a space five feet square. To be seen at the York Store.

E. YARDLEY & SON,
Pottsville, November 11, 1854. • 44-tf O000 ACRES OF LAND for sale in

Oclinton and Lycoming counties, about five miles from the route of the Sunbury & Eric Railroad. Apply to J. ADDISON MCCOIL. Real Estate & Land Agent, Centre st., op. Silver Terrace Pottsville, December 2, 1854 ADD 'FELLOWS' CEMETERY. Persons destrous of purchasing burial lots in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, will apply to FRANK POTT, at the Iron Store, Town Hall; Solomon Hoover, Tin-smith, Centre street; or Stephen Rodgers, Callowhill Street.

Nov. 12, 1853 NOR SALE .- Twelve small Cars 18 inch wheels, suitable for Contrastors, Eoundry and Machinists, or for Railread Companies to use or rs or about their freight depots. Apply to CANDEE, DODGE & Co. TO COAL OPERATORS—An experienced Operator, with capital, can secure upon ved dvantageous terms, a lease for a term of years on it seventy-five acres of Coal land, inferior to none in Northern Coal Field. The larger the Operation, the

asier the terms. Apply to
J. N. WAGENSELLER, Timaquia. March 10, 1855 FOR RENT-A New Brick Store House, on Mauch Chunk street, built for a Flour & Feed Store. The basement is admirably adapted to storing Bale Hay. A Railroad sideling adjoining the building. Possession given on the 1st of Aprit, or earlier if d, by application to the subscribers at the York Store: E. YARDLEY & SON.
Pottsville, January 6, 1855 YOAL LANDS in the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys, for Sale.—Several Coal Estates, small and large, for individual operators, on and adjecent to the Lackawanna & Western Railroad, to New York.

15 underland with the expense. Apply to populed at a small expense. Apply to WALTER MEAD. LOR SALE .- Three best finish Steam Engines, manufactured by Wm. Burden, of Brooklyn. New York, of ten, twelve and fifteen horse power, 13h. New 107K. Of 1ch. twelve and fifteen horse power, with Jacomotive boilers, and in first rate running order, having been in use but one year. They are now in operation on the new bocks of the Chespeake & Delaware Canal, one at Belaware City, one at St. George and one at Chesapeake City, where they can be seen at any time, and any information given that may be required. They will be sold at a pargain, by CANDEE 1001GE & Co.; Delaware City.

October 21, 1851. COAL LAND TO LEASE.—Will be OAL LAND TO LEASE.—Will be routed for afterm of years, to emergetic and reliable Tenants, about 250 acres of prime Coal Land in the Harleton Basin, adjoining the East Sugar Loaf Mines. Some of the advantages of this tract are—the Hazleton Baliroad running nearly a mile through it, so near the crip of the Twenty Fost Vein, which is now being worked, that no other road is required, but as a stand for the Cars; plenty of Timber and pure Water for mining purposes; the Coal unsurgassed in quality, with access to the New York and Philadelphis markets, by Canal or Railroad. For further particulars, call on No. Sol 2. Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

April 7, 1855.

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land, the new and flourishing town in Schuyl Lind, the new and flourishing town in Schuyl Lill Co., the principal town of the great Mahanoy Coal Fleid, at the terminus of the Mine Hill, and Schuylkill laven Haven Raitrond Extension. The Account of the Schuylkill layer Haven Raitrond Extension. The Account of the Schuylkill layer have the second of the Schuylkill sarranged with every countendence for the accommodation of guests and boarders—water introduced into the house, every room properly ventilated, and well suited for families who may be desirous of spending a few weeks in this new and growing town, beautifully situation of the hill schuylly situation of the second layer. Mahanon and Locate Monarch and Locate Mahanon and weeks in this new and growing town, beautifully situated in a valley, between the Mahanoy and Locust Mountains, and surrounded by magnificent scenery. The sent will be moderate to a suitable tenant, who can furnish the House. It will be ready for occupancy early in the Spring. For terms apply to

J. MAYLAND, Jr., Agent.

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February 10, 1855

DISSOLUTION TAISSOLUTION .- Notice as and doing business under the title of Sell Val is this day dissolved by mutual consent, The the firm will be settled by Orwigsburg, April 17, 1865

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Pinegrove, March 17, 1855

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