

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1855. THE CLAY MONUMENT.

with the dedication.

of the occasion:

The following Poem written by the Rev

Mr. Washburn, of the Episcopal Church of

this Borough, will be sung on the occasion of

Wednesday next. The sentiments are worthy

BY REV. DANIEL WASHBURN, A. M.

THE CLAY MONUMENT,

Potteville, July 47H, a. D., 1855.

POEM.

Written by special request, to be every at the Ded

North and South, sur rising, setting,
Where to-day shall Freedom's bird
Fold his wing, all strike forgetting.
While her champion's praise is heard?
Here, where first the iron column
Greets the dawn of Freedom's day
With its statue, high and solemn,
Consecrate to HENRY CLAY!

Born when Washington was winning Freedom's battles for mankind, Freedom's battles for mankind, Freedom's son, thy life's beginning, All thy gifts to her consigned—Cherishing her natal morning.

Nearing we, her full-orbed day, Shrined in iron, our heights adorning Dead yet speaketh, HENRY CLAY!

Towering shaft, his statue lifting,
Ever-during as his fame;
Waves of time apast three drifting
Cannot dim thy hero's name—
Ne'er to guilt, his soul hero's,
Stooped to win triumphal away;
Warm of heart, yet truest stoic,
Mero, all, was HENRY CLAY!

Legislative minds gigantic.
Bowed to thy persuasive might:
Thrones and kingdoms trans-Atlantic,
Yielded thee thy nation's right—
Crown of all thy manhood's glory
Thine "the truth, the life, the way,
Christian statesman, bright in story,
Live forever, Henar Clay!

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The Monument is situated upon groun

ocated on a hill, at the foot of which passe

Centre street, the southern entrance to Potts-

work is afforded passengers in the cars of the

THE EANCASTER SAVING INSTITUTION.

The amended Report of this defunct Institu-

tion, shows that the total liabilities of the con-

cern amount to \$544.633 06: assets. \$495.

962 84; showing a deficit of \$148,070 22.—

Now, some disclosures which the Report of

the officers of the Institution clicit, are worthy

of particular attention, exhibiting as they do

Full Description of its Details. THE INSCRIPTIONS. THE APPROACHING INAUGURATION. Ac., &c., &c.

On Wednesday next, the Fourth of July, Pottsville will be the scene of one of the most interesting events of the character, ever witnessed in Schuylkill County. The beautiful testimonial of our citizens to the memory of HENRY CLAY, which at this moment, with the exception of a few unimportant details, is completed, will be inaugurated on that day, with ceremonies of an imposing character, calculated to attract to our Borough, not only a great portion of the citizens of this County. but thousands from a distance. The memories which cluster around the public acts of the immortal Statesman, render the completion and inauguration of this, the first completed Clay Monument in the United States peculiarly interesting, not only to this Region and this State, but to the whole country, which venerates and reveres the name of Henry Clay. In connection with the completion of the beautiful work of art which now adorns Pottsfille, we cannot refrain in noticing it, from alluding to the patriotic, disinterested, manly services of SANCEL SILLYMAN, Esq., rendered from the purest motives which can animate the human breast, in securing the successful completion of the Monument. No pecuniary sacrifice has deterred Mr. Sillyman in his determination to see the work creditably executed, and his spirit has enabled the Building Committee to overcome obstacles which naturally | ville, via Mt. Carbon. A good view of the arose in its prosecution. To the exertions of such citizens as Samuel Sillyman, are com- Reading Rail Road, as they enter our Bormunities indebted for much that is useful and ough. The site is commanding, and the best ornamental, and for the exhibition of that that could have been chosen for the purpose energy which is so conducive to its social happiness and business prosperity.

We have already given the programme o the procession which will take place on the occasion of the inauguration of the Monument, and the list of the invited guests, &c. The orator of the day will be the Hon. CHARLES GIBBONS, of Philadelphia, who has accented the invitation to that effect. Gov. Polnock and other distinguished gentlemen will also deliver addresses on the occasion.

the fact that Mr. Boughter, the Manager of the Institution, dabbled rather extensively in so called Coal Land Improvement Compa-The Iron Column, of Grecian Doric archinies' and Corporations' stocks; that Mr. tecture, rests upon a substantial granite base, Boughter transferred this worthless paper to of two steps, the whole resting upon a terthe Institution, and that to the fact of dealing raced walk, 9 feet wide, of conglomerate stone. in such trash, may be attributed in a great The entire stone work composing the base of measure, the disaster which has befallen the the column is 15 feet in height, and is com-Institution. To exhibit the extent to which posed of material taken from our own mounthe Lancaster Saving Institution had its fintains. The column, which was designed by Mr. Frank Hewson, was cast in sections, to gers burned, by touching these Coal Land the number of eight. Each section is 5 feet, the following list, at their par value, among 3 inches in height, and rests upon its fellow other items, which are enumerated among the beneath on inside flanges, bolted firmly toassets of the Institution: gether. The total height of the cast iron por-"3460 shares Big Mountain Coal Co. stock, tion of the column is 51 feet; the extreme par val. \$25, \$86,500 00; 110 Green Ridge. height from the lower portion of the base, 66 | \$30, \$3,300 00; 213 Curbon Rung \$30, \$6, composers; and we anticipate for our citizens, a feet; height of steps of base above side-walk 390 00; 2000 Locust Gap, \$25, \$5,0,000 00; in Centre street, 73 feet; total height from 20 Phila. & Sunbury R. R., \$50, \$1,000 00; 200 Sunbury R. R., \$50, \$1,000 00; 230 Sunbury Canal, \$20, \$46.000 00; 800 Centre street side walk to foot of statue, 124 Algonquin Mining Co., \$15 (pd.) \$3, \$2,400,feet. The total weight of the castings, (the 00; 31 Shamokin Town Lots, consideration) column and statue,) of the Monument, is 451 | in deed, purchased of W. L. Helfenstein, \$4,tons. On Saturday last/the column was rea. 500 00; 10 Lots in the town of Red Bank, N. J., \$2,000 00; 4165 acres of land in Pot dy to receive the statue, and Mr. John Temter county, Penna, conveyed by Hon. Charles ple, by the aid of twelve mules, succeeded in Hegins to C. Boughter, by deed of August 28,

ascent necessary to reach the column; and on Total, \$202,090 00." Tuesday, Mr. Waters Chillson, the builder of "Experience is a dear school but folls the Monument, after consuming one hour and will learn in no other," is applicable to all fifty minutes in raising it, placed the masterly who are induced to invest in stocks of this representation of the deceased Statesman on character. The same disaster which has fallits lofty pedestal, amid the booming of can- en upon Mr. Boughter and the Lancaster Sanon, and the cheering of a large crowd assem- vings Institution, visited Reed & Brother, and bled in the vicinity. The statue was at first Simpson, the Philadelphia County Treasurer. placed facing the east; but it being discov- the victims of this will-o'-wisp species of specered that a northerly facing, that is towards ulation. It seems fatal to either individuals Pottsville, would be more effective, the fol- or firms, to touch Coal Land Improvement lowing day the judicious change was made. Companies and Corporations stocks. In re-The statue which by the way is 15 feet in gard to-Mr. Boughter's imprisonment, for the height, and weighs between 7 and 8 tons, is part he is alleged to have taken in the explothe work of Mr. Robert Wood, of Philadel- sion of the Langaster Saving Institution, the Phia, and notwithstanding it is the first colos- question is whether those who defrauded Mr. sal iron casting of the description ever exe- B. in palmang upon him this description of worthless stock, and thus causing the ruin ented in this country, is in our opinion, rein irkably fine, both in form and feature. The which now overwhelms him, and the Lancasfeatures of the statue are life-like and expres. ter Institution, do not deserve to share his sive, and can be easily recognized as a correct imprisonment. We incline to the opinion that they should thus be dealt with, for the representation of Mr. Clay's face, even from agency they had in the matter. the depot of the Reading Rail Road Compa-

dragging the ponderous figure up the steep 1854, and by him conveyed to the Institution.

ny, several hundred feet distant. The atti-THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF PHILADEL tude will be readily recognized by those who PHIA.—From the Ledger of Monday, we exhave enjoyed the privilege of witnessing Mr. tract the following notice of this educational Clay in the United States Senate, while the Institution; and we trust that the thus far la-Statesman addressed that body. The imborious effort of the founders in Philadelphia, mense weight of the statue, rendered it quite to introduce here the industrial features of a delicate operation for Mr. Chillson, to place | Continental European Colleges, may prove it safely upon its pedestal; but by bracing the successful. The Ledger says: derrick, which was 82 feet high, by means of At the time of the opening of the Polytech a stout rope connected with the legs of the nic College in our city, nearly two years ago,

statue, he succeeded with the aid of 6 men we alluded to the important position it seemand a "crab wench" in placing it without acci- ed destined to assume amongst the education dent in its appropriate position. G. B. Fiss- al establishments of the country. We infered this from the fact that, while common ler & Brother moulded the iron column and schools and literary colleges had here attain-capitel; and Wren, Brothers & Co., were the ed a ripe developement, little or nothing had moulders of the entablature. As a work of art, been done for industrial education that eduthe Monument in every department reflects cation which combines practice and science, and which is so eminently adapted to the credit upon the designer; upon those who American mind and to American necessities. executed the designs, and upon the builder. The Polytechnic College has grown up out of To show how reasonably every thing in con- the demand of the times. Its plan of instrucmection with the work has been executed, and tion was adopted by a highly intelligent Board what a difference there is in the cost of cervisited the Industrial Colleges of Europe, and tain materials, we are assured that a marble after the systems employed there had been Monument of similar size and appearance carefully compared with those of this country. would have cost \$20,000; while the total cost | The plan includes a school of engineering, of if this is only between \$7,000 and \$8000. mechanics of chemistry and of tinines. department of chemistry was first opened, then The ground upon which the Monument rests those of engineering and mechanics, and cf. -the gift of John Bannan, Esq., is one of forts are now making to place the school of the most admirable for the purpose in Potts- linines on an equally liberal foundation. In ville, dommanding as it does, a lovely view of furtherance of these efforts, the college has the Burough and its environs, and rendering est and best selected cabinets of minerals ever

the Monument a conspicuous object to the imported into this country. The collection various approaches to town. A better local was brought together in Europe by the labor of years, and without regard to cost and is espe cially valuable in its new position, because of Three inscriptions, beautifully chiseled on its adaptness to the purposes of instruction. While so much is being done by the establishblocks of pure white marble by Mr. Lang, will be placed in the base of the Monument ment of lyceums, institutes and free lectures, on the Northern, Eastern and Western sides. to diffuse knowledge among the masses, o both sexes, it is gratifying to the friends of education to know that our Industrial College, The inscription on the stone facing east, is q which young men are professionally educated in the applied sciences, is receiving that

This minument is creeted by the Citizens of Schuykill doubty, and bequesthed to their Children—

A Econo of Gravitus

For his illustrious services which brought peace, prosperty and glory to his country—

A TRIBUTE OF ADMIRATION

For the virtues which advanced a useful life, and won for the imperfishelp using the respect and encouragement and support to which it is so justly entitled." THE MINERS' JOURNAL .- Our friend Bannan. of the Miners' Journal, need not to have cet to the festive scenes of the occasion will be adhave seen, in reply to the cx pane stutement in the Argus, the affidavit of the officer who arrested Clements, confirming our original

account of the transaction in every particular.

-Philada. Times.

Unfortunately, the Times has been rather irregular of lute, in its visits to our sanctum, and consequently, the affidavit of the officer who arrested Clements, confirmatory of the Times' statement of the affair, escaped us. We therefore give our Philadelphia communicant, noticed last week, the benefit of the above paragraph, even at this late hour. The

NEW PUBLICATION. "THE COMCERTY."-To Seringer & Town we are imposted for a supy of "The Conscript," by Dumas. The book is neatly printed, and if contains but a moiety of the interest, gainty and sprightliness which characterize the majority of the celebrated French author's works, we can pro

reived. The features of this number are attractive. in a literary and illustrative point of view.-In addition to a fine steel engraving, fashion the Inauguration of the Clay Monument on plates, matterns for needle-work, etc., the prose and poetical contents embrace contributions from copies, \$10.

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter. Sci. Associ' JUNE. THERM'N BARM GENERAL OBSERVATIONS 6th mo., 30 days. Saturd. 23 72 85, 29.05 Height of Pottsville (corner Sunday 24 75 87 28.89 of Market & 2d. st8.) slove Monday 25 72 79 29.88 mean tide, 633.94 7t.—Distructly 20 73 82 29.04 tance from Philadelphia, 95 Weelny 27 71 92 29.18 miles.—Latitude, 40 44 Thursly 2 77 93 29 10 15".—Population in 1850, Friday 29 77 94 29.07 7,800.

20 Drowned .- Daniel Green, aged 22 years

The surviving Pennsylvania Volunteers clock, for the purpose of participating in the dodl-

At a stated meeting of the Mechanic's Library Association, held on Thursday evening, June 28th, 1855, the following officers were elected: President, D. P. Wolcott; Vice President, S. L. Wm. Carter; Treasurer, J. Britton; Librarian, T. Davey : Assistant Librarian, Geo. Reed : Committee of Finance, Brank Carter, John T. Boyle, and Lewis L. Martin.

town yesterday morning, and gave an exhibition 60 horse power engine manufactured elsewhere. yesterday afternoon and last evening. This af- To give to persons who have never visited Mr. ernoon and evening they also appear in a series | Snyder's Works some idea of their immense size, of performances of an attractive nature. The list we will state that the main building, which conof performers, names is quite formidable, and as thins the Foundry and Machine Shop is 236 feet Pentland is a hust in himself in the way of fun, in length by 100 in width's sufficiently capacious we presume the place will be crowded this after- to admit of the free operation of hoisting cranes,

Ted Concert. A grand concert will be given at Improvement Corporations' stocks we annex Fanny Paquet, vocalist. As Signor Robbio was a of which was manufactured in the establishment. from the works of well known and appreciated der has introduced a pew turning lathe, capable musical treat on the occasion.

To Parade and Presentation On the mornstand that a silver cup will be presented by Capt. | lude to them on this occasion. Nagle to the member of the Company exhibiting

large assemblage to witness it. The Weather .- During the past two days, June sun has poured upon our devoted heads, its. ble for that portion of Mr. Styder's establishment. fiercest rays, sending up among the 90's the mercurv of our thermometers. Light clothing, fans, ice cream, etc., are above par in public estimation, and the principal object of all appears to be to keep cool. Our mornings and evenings, however, are cool and refreshing, and compensate materialy for the discomforts of mid-day. The crops are immensely benefitted by the present warm weather, and will add to the treasuries of the farmers of Pennsylvania, thousands of dollars, by its visitation. All over the country, the cry is, crops of repay a protracted examination of their admirable all descriptions, never were better. Before the expiration of July, it is not improbable that in the single article of Flour, in consequence of the beavy impending crop, prices will fall affiost fifty

ally paid, by requiring all Orders to be cashed at

extravagance in expenditures. The Collector should be compelled to have the a resolution of Council when given out, charging within that time. The County Commissioners and the School Board of Pottsville, have adopted this plan, and find it works well. The expectations are generally reduced nearly one half, and the Or-As the present Borough Council shows a disposition to reform a number of the abuses that have heretofore existed, we would suggest the expediency of a trial of the above plan, commencing

this year. The whole community will unite in

the Clay Monument, will add celet to the observance of the anniversary of the day which promulgated to the world the American Declaration of gated to the world the American Declaration of with great splender, for the first time in this country, Balfe's Daughter of St. Marc—it is equaland on the approaching occasion, a double intervisit to our Borough on the Fourth, of persons from all parts of the County, Philadelphia, etc. multitude which will pass over that road on the Fourth. It is speaking within bounds to predict

that there will be ton thousand strangers in Pottsville on Wednesday next. The procession will be large and imposing, and the ceremonies at the of the most immense multitudes of people ever assembled together on one occasion in this country. Thousands who revere and love the name of Honry Clay, will experience a burst of pride that the old "Keystone State" was the first through her come beside containing all the volumes and eight cases of paper is called upon to accommodate the testimonial to his memory. And one difference will be the chief officer, six elerks, the suitors, witnesses, testimordal to his memory. And our citizens will participate in that feeling, until the general satis- cares of the business are transacted in addition t faction, gushing up warm and pure from a myriad of swelling hearts, will murmur an carbest prayer for the undisturbed repose in the affections of the which, together with fifty-four desks for clerks, people, of the deceased Statesman's memory. Many such hearts will do tribute on Wednesday next in Pottsville, to the memory of the "Sage.

Mer Fotal Accident in the Mines .- On Touday last, an explosion of fire damp back place in the mines of Geo. Miller, near Centrarille, by which one man was instantly killed, and secural sec ly wounded. The explosion was canned by the carelessness of a miner taking a naked candle to a point where inflammable gases collect, to procure oil. It is an observable fact that threefourths of the accidents of this character, that happen in our Coal mines, are caused not so much by the presence of foul air, as by the carelessness of the hands employed in them. The miners are too thoughtless in regard to the matter.

Our Manufacturing Establishmente. ntemplate, at times, noticing the various manufacturing establishments of our Borough and County, as occasion offers. It is a striking fact Frank Forrester," Mrs. E. L. Cushing, Mrs. E. that Schuylkill County possesses more steam pow Anna Lewis, Bryant, Alice Carey, Park Benjamin, er in active operation than any other county in and other popular authors. The July number the State; and that orders are sent to this Roalso contains the new National Air of France, gion from all parts of the country, to our iron "Partant pour la Syrie," with a translation of the manufactories for steam engines, &c. There are words. The terms of "Graham" are as follows: in this County, 13 steam engine manufactories, 1 copy, one year, in advance, \$3; 2 copies, 5; 6 viz:-2 at Tamaqua; 2 at Port Carbon: 1 at Tremont; 1 at Ashland; 1 at Minersville, and 6 in Pottsville. The reader can judge of the large aggregate quantity of work that must be turned out annually from these establishments. A recent visit to Mr. George W. Snyder's foundry and machine shop in this Burough, enabled us to examine some work he had just finished.-The first piece of work which attracted our attention, and clicited our admiration, was a Blowing Engine of 80 horse power, which Mr. Snyder, nfter only 6 weeks notice, had just completed for Longanecker & Co., of Shamokin. The blowing cylinder is 51 feet bore and one of the most perfect pieces of casting we ever saw; not containing a single flaw. The steam cylinder of the En-

of the finest pieces of work of the description ever turned out in this Region. We also observed a very beautiful Pumping Rngine, known among the initiated as a "bull-head" engine, also just completed by Mr. Snyder for Messra, Taylor, Heckscher & Co.'s works at Scranhaving relatives in this borough, was drowned on ton, Pa. This engine also claimed our admira-Thursday in the Delaware, at Beverly, N.J. His tion from the neat and workmanlike manner in which it is finished in detail. From the facilities which Mr. Snyder possesses in his immense building, he is enabled to turn out castings weighing 25 tons each, and can hoist by means of powerful cranes in the foundry department, castings weigh. ing 50 tons. Mr. S. is capable of turning out 50

gine is 20 inches. The whole affair which has by

this time reached its destination, is decidedly one

tons of castings per week. In his machine department all the tools used by the workmen are of the most modern and improved character, enabling Mr. Snyder, if it were necessary, to make per week, a 50 horse power engine, and with it also another of less power. We will remark in connection with this matter, that although work of this description, may not be so elaborately finished here as it is in other places, yet the stoutness of the work, and superiority of material used, render a 50 horse power steam en-Zar Circus. Joe Pentland's troupe came of gine manufactured here, serviceably equal to a

31 feet high. All the minutize of this building in both the easting and machine departments, is of of a Spanish lady aged seventy-eight years, who the Town Hall, on Friday evening next, by Siguor the most perfect description. New Machinery, A. Robbio, violinist, assisted by Mr. C. Welfsohn, worth \$25,000, has within the last year been intropianist; J. B. Preiser, violincellist, and Miss duced into the Machine department, a large part upil of the renowned Paganini, we may natural. The value of the entire wachinery contained in ly expect that the great master has imparted much the establishment is about \$50,000; rendering it of his genius to his pupil. The programme for one of the most extensive and valuable of its charthe evening will embrace many choice elections acter, in the country. We observe that Mr. Snyof chipping from a casting, iron half an inch in thickness. This lathe was crected at an expense to turn out shafting and other work of large size, ing of the approaching Fourth of July, the Wash- equal to any iron establishment in the country.

ington Artillerists, one of the finest military or- Another improvement which Mr. S. has also inganizations in Schuylkill County, will muct carly troduced into his Machine Shop, is a machine nt their Armory in this Borough, for the purpose which rounds the heads of boiler rivets, by mere of parade and inspection. At 8 e'clock, A. M. pressure. This avoids the hammering process, the Company will proceed to Pennsylvania Hall, which is said to injute the fibres of the iron.in front of which they will be inspected by Mn. There are other features in Mr. Snyder's large and ior Krebs, and Lieuts. Rossell and Harfz of the well organized establishment, which are well worth United States Army. On the occasion, we under- noticing; but we have not time nor space to al-The Car Factory, separate from the main buildthe neatest accourrements, and presenting the ing is capable of manufacturing per week, 18 most faultless, soldierly appearance. The affair cars, similar to those used by the Reading Rail-

will be interesting, and attract we doubt not, a road; and Mr. Snyder is making arrangements to increase its capacity to 25 complete cars per week. Fours cars per day, will indeed be credita-All of Mr. Snyder's works, conbracing a Machine Shop and Foundry, Blacksmith Shop, Boiler Shop, Pattern Shop and Steam Car Factory, (in which latter building by the way, every piece of wood used for the manufacture of cars, is sawed, squared, planed, Thorticed and bored by machinery,) cover allout half a square of ground. We know not when we have been more interested and pleased than during our recent visit to Mr. Snyder's Machine Shop and Foundry. They will arrangement in every department.

> NEW YORK LETTER. [PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The coming Fourth Liquor question—The Free Masons—Great German Musical Festival—Mu-sical and Operatio—Jullien—German Opera— -Need of attention-Tremendons racing time n the turf-The world benten-Steamer rade on the Atlantic-Colored pienic-Immense bide for Dr. Vinton-The new Telegraph-State revenues from Canals A prolific woman Tall

NEW YORK, June 26, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL : As the Fourth of July apaches, "that dreadful day" when to alter the poet slightly, both drinks and rum shall fade sides, although they are rather tame and spiritless, especially on the temperance side, both parties having relapsed as it were into a sort of quiescent attitude, satisfied that they have done all they can and are awaiting the denonement of the matthe other have each had a grand jollification, but their proceedings are of too little interest to chronicle. Meanwhile the Mayor has issued his instructions to the police department in reference to their duties in the premises and furnished each member with a copy of the law. forward into notice very much of late years, after having for a long time been so secluded from view

as to be seldom seen or heard from. For a couple of days past our city has been stranger would have thought that a German invasion had taken place or that we had been over-powered by an insurrection of the Dutch. The occasion which brought out these great numbers was the assembling in our city of the annual gathering of the German musical societies of the arious states. Nearly fifty societies from every the number of many hundreds. Last evening the atre by the whole multitude, and when we say the house was crammed, we do not at all convey an impression of the thousands that not only filled the building but crowded the entrance and the neighboring streets to a great length. To day

they have a grand pic-nic a short distance from the city, when all the German States will be stout-In musical matters we are still highly favored having our choice between the Pyne troupe no Niblo's or the dulest strains of LaGrange at the Academy. The Pyn company have brought out

desks, tables and other appliances-all the various the court business in reference to litigated cases: .The Register's office is even worse, containing and numerous tables and deaks for those consulting the records, besides fifty-six clerks and at-

The County clerk has in his office over 600 vol. forward.

niver of records and the accumulated papers and many of records and the accumulated papers and many of very trip centuries, besides seventeen desks and se many clerks. Most of all these papers are in a dispidated condition, worn by community many. Most of the papers are also liable to total desirection by away a trivial free — for which the struction by even a trivial fire,—a fact which tatime into consideration with their incalculable value to the property of our city, makes their present state absolutely alarming—who can estimate the result of a destruction of these records. The subject of thorough renoration &c., fire-proo-structures for their accommodation is under con-

A great excitement existed last week in the sporting world on the occasion of a pacing match for \$2,000, between Hero and a new animal, Poc aboutas. The betting was all in favor of Hero his rival being almost unknown-while bets were freely offered; that 2.26 would be inside. The whole circle of Jehus, however, were astounded when Pécahontas made her first mile in 2.171, the fastest ever made in the world, distancing her competitor in the first heat. The only poor point in the whole transaction is allowing the mare to make such time, when everything was her own waythus displaying her abilities to such a degree that no matches can be made for her. It seems that two steamers, Washington and sson which left this port together last week for Rurope, are having a grand soub race over the ocean. They were seen on the 17th inst., when the Washington was reported lifteen miles ahead, and again seen by another vessel the next day, when the fifteen miles had dwindled to two, both ressels doing their best. Rather dangerous fun, this ocean racing. Remember last year.

A grand pic-nic of the sable fraternity was held

last Thursday about two or three miles out of the city on the upper part of the island. Crowds were present, the avenues leading to the grounds were black with the hurrying groups. They seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, stuffing their inner elves and lolling in the sun (the sum total o darkey bliss) and although their shades varied from almost white to blacker than night, we have no doubt that their cup of pleasure was filled to the brim. It looked remarkably like a thunderhower all day. The fact is accounted for-let the world move on. The new State Ioan by the Commissioners of the Canal Fund to the amount of two and three

quarter millions dollars has just been awarded almost entire to John Thompson, the broker of our city, who put in a sweeping bid which with an insignificant exception took the whole loan.— Most of the bids are for banking purposes and the older, as they are now forced to purchase of him. The bid was pearly 119, which nets the State ! premium of half a million of dollars a fact which peaks well for State credit. The total bids mounted to twenty millions.

The Rev. Dr. Vinton of Brooklyn, has received a call from the vestry of Trinity Church, New York, to become one of their assistant minisers and to take charge of the superb and costly chapel just erected in Twenty-fifth street. The I has been accepted. The life of the Docto

has been quite a varied one, having just passed through the Military Academy at West Point with credit to himself: he abandoned the profes sion of arms and took up the cudgel in the field of law, which profession he studied—after all this he adopted divinity and entered the pulpit upon which his talents and learning now reflect so great a stre. He was one of the Examining Co of the Academy at West Point, appointed by the President at the examination which has just closed and the cration to the graduates was his oduction.

A Buston vessel has just been chartered in Lonin to convoy to Newfoundlad three hundred and fifty tons of the great Atlantic Telegraphic cable o connect the two worlds under the auspices of the company referred to in my last. This looks

like work in earnest. We are informed that the line will be in running order within eighteen The revenues on the New York State Canals have decreased twenty per cent below those of last year for the first six weeks of navigation, which commenced on the first of May. The falng offi is shown from the books to be mainly in e items of bacon, lard, wheat and flour. Among the deaths of last week we noticed that the mother of thirteen sons and had one him dred and fifty-eix living descendants, children. gandelaidren, &c. That woman is worthy of a paragraph and a monument—Napoleon would have called her great. Take pattern Young Amer-

ica—young Spain has served her country. MORALS OF ROMANISM. [COMMUNICATED.] .:- The following statistics may rove interesting to some of your readers, and prove interesting to some of your readers, and may tend to show in some degree what would be the result of the decline of Protestantism and the ascendancy of Romanism in this country. If any one is inclined to doubt the truth of the facts let him compare the crimes commisted, and the state of society in those townships of this county in which Roman Catholics are a majority of the population with those townships that are exclusively Protestants. The Roman Catholic Prints denounce the Protestant Bible and ascribe to its free circulation and to the Free Schools most of the evils and excesses that are togho found in this country. In Naples and the Papal States, the Protestant Bible is unknown, Free Schools are unknown, freedom of conscience is unknown. unknown, freedom of conscience is unknown.-There are no free newspapers or free mou, every thing is under the control of the church. The , the Bishops and Priests have it all thei wn way, and the following figures show the er-

uary 14.

The lubaler is worn on the breast under the line without the least inconvenience—the heat of the bod being sufficient to evaporate the fluid.

Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following might packages sont free by express to any part of the United States for Ten Doll.

MARRIED. WOOD-LOCKY .- On Monday, 25th, by Ben. (Willis

o, Joseph Wood, to Eleanor Locky, both of St Clai chuylkill county.

MILLER—MOORE.—At St. Clair, on the 7th inst., b Selizinger, Esq., Lewis Miller, of New Castle, to Ansangager Moone, of the same place.

7 00 do do unpard. 2 00 2 60 Drind Apples, pared. 2 00 185' Eggs, dozen, 18 1 10 Butter, per pound, 14 70 Shoulders, do 8 10 125 Iliums. do 14 to 16

HARDWARE. TRAIN CRADLES, Giass Scythes. A Scythe Snaths, Grain Sickles and Hay and Grain Rakes, at the Hardware & Iron Dopot. FRANK POTT. YUM DEMAR VARNISH—a beau-

DATENT EXPANDING Window Spring—The cheapest and most simple Spring in use, the best article after you lay away weights and pulleys. You can apply at the Hardware and Iron Depot.

FIXANK POTT.

June 9, '55 CULTIVATION Plows, Plow Points, Shovels. Spades, Manure Forks, of the most approved patterns, suitable for private and the most extensive farming, at the Hardware and Iron Depot.

ARDWARE AND AROUN DEPOT,
Centrastreet, 2 doors above Market, full of usoful
and ornamental Goods, Bar Iron of all sizes, Steel and
Fine Iron of all thicknesses, Building Hardware of all
the various descriptions. Tools for working in Shops or
Fields, are offered to the public at lowest prices.

FRANK POTT.

June 9, 'ab

ESTRAYS.

STRAYED AWAY from the substitute of the peckled brown from the shoulders—round head and shoulders—from the shoulders—round head and shoulders—fine its about 3 years old. The finder on returning the its about 3 years old. aid cost will be suitably rewarded. Apply to Cumbola. June 30, '55 26-1t* DANIEL KELLY. CTRAY MARE.-STRAYED 7 away from the subscriber on Thursday, une 21st, a SORREL WARE, with a white face and white feet, and blind in the right eye. A suital reward will be given to any person returning the same, giving any information to SYDNEY SYKES, June 27, 1555] 6-21 Port Curbon Road

NAME to the premises of the /subscriber, residing in South Manhelm township, on the 20th of June, 1855, a BROWN MARE, of medium sire, about 12 years old. She has a white spot in her right eye. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be sold by DANIEL DEIBERT, near Schuylkill Haven. June 23, 1855 25-31* STRAY MULE.—A liberal formation that will enable the subscribers to recover a MARE MULE, about 10 hands high, of a lig bay erlor, that ran away from the Little Diamond Collect near Minersville, on Saturday, the 16th inst. seen on that day, at Porestville, making its way to the mountain.

EDWARD DAVIS & CO.

Minersyllie, June 21, 1355 FOR SALE & TO LET LMLOUR, of the choicest Ohio and

NO MINERS.—Broad Top Coal Field. The HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN RAILROAD COMPANY in view of the ar-MUNTAIN RAILROAD COMPANY in view of the car-ly completion of the Road, are now prepared to re-elve propositions for lessing three of the Lompany's MINES, which are now opened and ready for mining. Proposi-tions for lessing the same will be received at their office, in HUNTINGION, until the 17th day of July! Undoub-ed reference will be required from those making Propo-sals. The Mines can be examined at any time, on appli-cation at the office, in Huntingskon, where information especting the same can be obtained.

June 50, 55 26-31 L. T. WATTSON, President. LOR SALE—Two 21 inch screws, suitable for presses of any description. Apply to B. BANGAN.

LOOR SALE .- A NEW PERPENdicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pumps com-diction whole occupying a space five feet square. To be seen at the York Store. Pottsville, November 11, 1854

E. YARDLEY & SON. POLISTINE, NOVEMBER 21, 1804

ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY.

Fellows' Cemetery, will apply to
FRANK POPT, at the Iron Store, Town Hall;
SOLDMON HOSTER, Tin-smith, Centre street; or
STEPHEN RODGERS, Callowhill Street.

Nov. 12, 1853

GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED

LYOR SALE .- Twelve small Cars. 18 inch wheels, suitable for Contractors, Foundry nen and Machinists, or fur Railroad Companies, to use of cpairs or about their freight depots. Apply to CANDEE, DODGE & Co... Delaware City October 21, 1854.

FOR RENT—A New Brick Store
House, on Mauch Chunk street, bullt for a Viour &
Feed Store. The basement is admirably adapted to storing Bale Hay. A Railroad sideling adjoining the building. Possession given on the last of Aprit. or earlier if
disired, by application to the subscribers at the York
Store. E. YARDLEY & SON. Pottsville, January 6, 1855 JOAL LANDS in the Wyoming and Alackawanna Valleys, for Sale.—Several Coal Estates, small and large for individual operators, on and adjacent to the Lackawanna & Western Ballroad, to New York. These lands are equal to any in the region, bring entirely underlaid with the less quality of Coal, and can be y underlaid with the two quantities of to walfer MEAD. April 14, 1855 15-3m OR SALE .- Three best finish Steam Engines, manufactured by Wm. Burden, of Brook lyn. New York, of ten, twelve and fifteen horse power with Loconctive beliers, and in first rate running order having been in vse but one year. They are now in operation on the new Pocks of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, one at Delaware City, one at St. George and one at Chesapeake City, where they can be seen at any time COAL LAND TO LEASE.—Will be

CALLAND TO LEASE.—Will be rented for a term of years, to energetic and reliable Tenants about 250 acres of prime Coal Land in the Harleton Basia, adjoining the East Sugar Loaf Mines. Some of the advantages of this tract are—the Harleton Railroad running nearly a mile through it, so near the cre p of the Twenty East Vein, which is now being worked, that no other road is required, dut as a stand for the Cars: plents of Timber and pure Water for mining purposes: the Coal unsurposed in quality, with acres to the New York and Philadelphia markets, by Canal or Railroad. For further particulars, call on A. S. & E.-Eroberts, No. 8014 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. BUSINESS CARDS. INING ENGINEERING, LAND
Agency; and information given of Coal Lands, by
BOHN HODGKISS, Mining Engineer
Pottsville, June 30, 55
Delin Eco. BROWN, Inspector of Mines, Some District of the Schuylkill County Lumber Company.

ED. BROWN, Inspector of Mines, Some District of the Board. CHAS. W. 1 tenders his services to Land-owners and others, in making Examinations, Reports, Ac., of Mines and Coal Lands. From his knowledge of Veins and experience in

Lands. From his knowledge of Veins and experience in Mining Operations, having been in this county 14 years, and carried on Mines the last six years, he hopes to give list day of July, at 14 cents-per pound. WILI IAM WEBER general satisfaction to all who may employ him.

REFERS to JAMES Name and D. E. Mcz. Esqs., Pottsville, and BENJAMIN MILES-and WILLIAM PATRE, Esqs., JOHN CHARLES LAYCOCK, Counselor and Attorney at Law, No. 74 Fifth street, above Arch, Philadelphia. March 31, 1855–12-6m

M. B. POTTS, Attorney at Law, Police in Market street, adjoining John Cl Control, Esq., same building. March 24, 1855–12-1y 2002

A LYER STROUSE, Attorney at Law, Police in Market 24, 1855–12-1y 2002

A LYER STROUSE, Attorney at Law, Police Centrol street, opposite the Town Hall, Ponaldson, June 30, 55 TOHN CHARLES LAYCOCK.Coun-Office—Centre street, opposite the Town Hall, 23-6m **POUNTY-LAND CLAIMS promptly**

attended to by

J. W. ROSEBERRY,

Attorney at Law, corner Market and Second streets.

Pottsville, March 24, 1855

124y E. STRAUB & CO, Bankers, Allow's per cent interest to depositors. Principal and interest payable on demand.

March 17 1856

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F. M. DIXON, DOCTOR of
Dental Surgery, one door above R. C. Green's
Jewelry Store, Centry street, Pottsville,
September 2, 1854 G. MORRISON, Dealer in China, ware, Glass and Queensware and Looking-glasses, closale and retail. Town Hall, Centre street, Potts-[Nov. 11, 54 44]

YEVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorneys at Law will attend to all business intrusted to them with dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, next door to R. R. Morris' Store, Pottsville.

June 11, 1863 [Jan. 8, '54 2-1y] 24-4f DWARD SHIPPEN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Philadelphia, will attend to collections and all other legal business in the City of Philadelphia, adjoining Counties and elsewhere. Office S. Ecorner eth and Walnut Streets, Philada. TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney at

HENRY W. POOLE, Civil, Topo-praphical, and Mining Engineer, Centre street, rottsville, Pa., attends to any Surveys, Explorations, or other Engineering work connected with the Anthracit The Annual Land Mining, Machinery, &c., axecuted on the shortest notice. Agent for Coal Mines, &c., axecuted on the shortest notice. Agent for Coal Mines, &c., axecuted on the shortest notice.

September 24, 1853. A GENCY-For the Purchase and A Sale of Real Estate: buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Street, Pottsville.

CHAS. M. HILL.

DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Surgeon Dentist, Office in Brick Building, corner, Market and Second Streets, west side, four doors above. Ist day of January, 1855, the business will be a kequire Wilson's Office, where all operations on the Teeth are performed, and new teeth inserted original properties of the United Street, under the name and firm of Billett's where they respectfully solicit a continuar of the continuar of October 1, 1853.

L. SCOTT, Attorney at Law,
Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pa.

References:

Hon. James Pollock, Governor of Pennsylvania,

ELLIS LEWIS, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania,

ALEX, JORDAN, Sunbury, Northumberland Co., Pa.,

BENJ, Patrox, Trevorton, Northumberland Co., Pa.,

JOHN Coopers. JOSHUA W. COMER, Danville, Montour Co., Pa., WATERMAN, OSBOURS & Co.,
WATERMAN, OSBOURS & Co.,
Philadelphia
ANNACH, JACOBY & Co.,
December 30, 1854
51-Iv NO THE PUBLIC.—Having impaired my health by close confinement to my effice and having now recovered almost entirely, to avoid a relapse into a state of nervous irritability, I have determined to hange to some extent the manner in which I have hith

rto practiced my profession.

I take this method of informing my friends in Pchuri-I take this method of informing my friends in Fchuyl-till Country, the gontlemen of the bar in its Courts, and the public generally, that after the first day of June next; I will racularly attend the terms of the Court of Common Pleas, and practice therein. I will punctually attend to such legal business as may be confided to me. Lelanon, March 17, 1855

JOHN WEIDMAN. M. D. L. DODSON, Operative and Mechanical Dentist, has fitted up one of the best Dental Establishments in this part of the State, and intends to afford his patrons the benefit of every improvement in the Art. He guarantees to imitate nature to a nicety in the adaptation, and arrangement of Terro-motatic or virtuacent resent; inserts partial or whose sets on Atmospheric pressure, to the entire exclusion of spiral springs; extracts dead teeth and records with fieldity, and fills decaying teeth with gold, rendering them

ADMINISTRATIO DMINISTRATOR'S NOTE West Brauch Valley, June 16, '65 MINISTRATOR'S NOTH The undersigned, having her appoint trater of the Estate of ANDREW WILLIAM

where persons having business TOTICE.—Bacon, Price & C continue the Coal Business, as herete for rout and Walnut streets, Philad-lehica and free, Morris' Addition. L. P. Billions Pottsville, February 3, 1855 YOAL LANDS WANTED. I having for sale tracts in any part of a

S. & W. L. ROBERTS, 8 HRAGTE COAL including the bettered Ash, from the Reanbeau, Spein and i high Legust street, Schuylkill No. 100 State street, Dester Hareta A. Asia MASH ADVANCES .- Liber

ROGERS, SINNICKSON & Miners and Shippers of Coal, by Railroad Popics - No. 36 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

LEWIS ADDIVEDED. TOTICE. The undersigned this day, May 1st, 1855, entered into experience of the name and style of V. H. & A. MYERS is pose of transacting the Ccal business V. HAROLD MYERS

Wharf-Lowlard street, Schuylkill. Office-26 Walnut street. Coal Dealers, Loubard Street What School No. 36 Walnut Street, third story, back room Philadelphia, May 19, 1855 NOTICES OTICE.—The undersigned to

their office hours will be from Sochek A M. June 50, 35 - 26-2t STATED Meeting of the School chamber of the borough of Pottaville call ceday, July 4th, at 3 O'clock, P. 3 A. H. HALBERSTADT, R. June 30, 35 TDULASKI Lodge, No. 216, A.Y -A special communication of this led, held at their hall, in the borough of Pottsril's

ATTEST, M. ELGAR RICHARDS & ERTIFICATES of Water Sto Company are hereby notified that certificates of

June 27, '55! 6-01*

sion. The public are hereby cautioned not to property as it belongs to us Patterson, June 30, 55 March 17 1556

OHN P. HOBART, Attorney at Law,
Commissioner for New York. Office opposite American House, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penna.

17-19

HOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcopal Church, Pottsville, Penna.

Church, Pottsville, Penna.

The Administration of Country Street, opposite the Episcopal Church, Pottsville, Penna.

The Administration of Samuel & New House, Income Burlington, New Jersey, deviced, have by granited by the Register of Wils of Schuylkill and the Pennayltania to Thomas H. Trotter and thresheld all persons having claims or demands against the last of the said Samuel H. New Holl, for make known accounts when the pennayltania to the Samuel & Samuel

June 27, 35; 6-9t* ChRESTOPHER LOSS. DOTTSVILLE Borough Orders NOTICE.—It having been ascertained by the Council of the Corporation of the Berough of Pothat's number of their Orders upon the Treasure were paid previous to May, 1833, and returned ulently sold and put in circulation; the public cautioned against receiving or negotiating ;

GOOD CHANCE for boam June 2 1855 TOUBLIC NOTICE.—John B has not purchased the entire of my interest Proper Colliery, at Ashland, nor has he any artificit to make use of my name in his advertise.

OTICE.—We hereby cannon public not to negotiate a note, \$110-circled 1855, to M. A. Welsh, by the subscribers, as well YOTICE .- The Subscribers iness.ut Mount Hope, Schuylkifl county, E. C.RI under the name and firm of HARRIS, SEVERN

NIOTICE-The undersign'd ha Pottsville, February 3, 1855 CHUYLKILL CO. Agriculturii S

Clery.—On Saturday, the Cith day of June o'clock, P. M., the members of this Seists are Pottsville. January 6, 1855

REWARD.—The above the approbant delivery at the Herrifting Renderrors, Potton of RICHARD JESSOP, a deserter from the army U.S. This deserter was born in Queen to Larrier years of age, has gray eyes, brown hair, fair our and is five feet, even and a half, inches high.

WM. W. ROSSELL, 2nd Lt. 10th 125

June 16, '55 TOTICE OF APPLICATION

Increase of Capital.—It is the intents stockholders of "The Miners Bank of Potts in county of Schuylkill" to apply to the next i

useful during life.
Office in Market street, two doors above Centre, Feb. 24 1886 [July 20, 1684 80-] S.M. June 28, 1848

The Status and sections of the Column were raised to their respective places by warens s. contison. The blocks of marble containing the above case sums up then, as we originally stated, inscriptions are quite ready to be placed in on the warrant of the Philadelphia Times, the base, and the finishing of the column and that the person Frederick Clements, recently statue, as far as painting, sanding, etc., will picked up in the streets of that city, in an inhe completed by Monday next undoubtedly; toxicated condition, and fined, is a priest of no that on Wednesday morning, every thing the Roman Catholic Church, and not a teacher will be ready for the inauguration ceremonies of languages, as stated by the Philadelphia of that day. Should the weather prove pro- Argus. It is satisfactory at least, to have the pitions, a brilliant gala day may be anticipal matter definitely settled, as we are loth to ted. A double motive will induce thousands | publish statements at any time, which have to visit Pottsville on the Fourth,-to witness no foundation in truth, and we were fearful the innuguration, and participate in the feet that we had committed an unintentional error!

sivities and excitements incident upon the ob- in this affair.

tion could not have been selected.

IN HONOR OF HENRY CLAY,

his imperishable name, the respect and affection of mankind.

The inscription upon the stone facing north

HENRY CLAY,

In Hanover County, Virginia, April 12, 1777.

15 Wainington, District of Columbia, June 29th, 1852.

13 the adnexed inscription:

July Bunnay, Esquire, presented the ground on which this Monument stands.

CHENER STONE LAID JULY 2018, 1852.

WORK COMPLETED JULY 4711, 1855.

Building Committee:

SANUEL SILLYMAN, PRANK REWDON, EDWARD YARDIST.

Matter Manny, JACOB WALARA.

Stafue of Iron moulded and cast by Robert Wood.

Column of the same material by opening a ground a firster a sanuel.

is the annexed inscription:

Upon the stone intended to face southward

us follows:

servance of the anniversary of the natal day American Independence. In the Wednesday Dollar Journal, publish ed on the morning of the Fourth, we will give a full programme of the proceedings of the day, as regards the dedication of the Monument. The route of the procession, the ceremonies on the ground, etc., will be fully notimise for the public in its perusal, a treat. ced, in order that all may be familiar with the various movements of the day, connected

EDITOR'S TABLE. "GRAHAN'S MAGAZINE" for July bas been

23—W. light breeze: rather cloudy. 24—S. E. light breeze: rainy. 25—S. changed W. rainy afternoon; cleared. 26—8. W. changed N. W., slightly cloudy; evening cle 25—S. changed W., rainy afternoon; cleared. 20—S. W. changed N. W. slightly cloudy; evening 27—W. light; nearly clear all day. 28—N. W. do; slightly cloudy, evening quite cloar.

body was recovered. the Mexican War, are requested to meet in a body, at the armory of the Washington Artillery in this Borough, on Wednesday morning next, at 10 o'-

cation of the Clay Monument. Kind; Secretary, H. S. Cross, Assistant Secretary,

noon and evening.

per cent. A cheering fact for housekeenets. The Borough Affairs. Wo alladed last week to the re-issuing of Borough Orders by the late Clerk of the Town Council. It appears that in settling the accounts, the old orders paid were not destroyed or marked paid, but left with the Clerk as originally issued, who re-issued these orders. This is certainly a very loose way of doing business-and ought of course to be discontinued. The practice of permitting the Collector to pay orders by buying them up—as has been done, we believe, in a number of instances, ought also to nway, we have blows and counter blows from both o discontinued. The Collector should be prohibited from paying any orders, except such as he receives for taxes, at par value. He ought to be compelled to pay all the moneys collected into the Treasury as fast as collected. This would put a ter to see what they shall see, The liquor men top to all speculation (and what is equally as bad, on the one side and the temperance advocates a system of favoritism) in Borough Orders, on the part of Collectors-and the work of the Borough be performed about 10 per cent, less than is gener-

the Treasury. No Orders ought to be issued un-less there was money in the Treasury to meet them, This course would also have a tendency to check the Treasury. No Orders ought to be assed unduplicate collected within the year-by adopting ders are all paid on presentation at the Treasury.

The Fourth of July .- The ecremonies on Wednesday next, incident upon the dedication of

is always enthusiastically observed in Pottsville, ly beautiful as a spectacle as an opera. The La brange troupe are giving a variety of operas as close of their engagement. Don Junn is on the retracted anything he quoted from us in referded, by the prosence in our midst, of thousands of Jullien appears with his mammoth concerts a ence to the arrest of an alleged Roman Catholic Priest, named Clements, some days since.
If he had read the Times carefully, he would have seen, in reply to the exparte statement ple arrangements have been made to facilitate the national, or thousands or strongers from all directions, to witness and partition and property of the academy on the 1st of August. He was immensely popular in his first career, a fact which is well exemplified by hearing every ragged urching the arrangements have been made to facilitate the National, or the American, to thousaccompaniument. of a cellar-door or harrel-head. from all parts of the County, Philadelphia, etc.—

Trains will run hourly between Pottsville and Tus
Academy—agents are in Europei and under the carora, and the Reading Railroad Company have management of a committee of the atockholders. made ample arrangements to accommodate the neither abilities nor means are wanting to carry out the most extended plans. German Opera has been quite in vogue during the past season and has been extremely well patronized—we have an opera in that language at present in Wallack's Theatre during the vacation of the regular company.

Some singular ficts have been developed by the Monument ground, will be of the most interesting character, and be witnessed dudoubtedly, by one amine the public records of the city. They are worth a paragraph—the report is as follows: That in the Surrogate's office there are now of wills, letters of admistration, guardianship, de. 359 huge ledger volumes. The whole bus this office is transacted in 29 feet square, which

feet of their government. In view of such an ex-position every American may well exclaim when the Roman Catholic Priests wish to break down our Common School System, "we seek no change but least of all such change as you will give us." The statistics I refer to are given by Mr. Hobart Seymour, in his late very interesting volume, Evenings with the Jesuits":-"The yearly average of murders in all Italy-

that land where the Church of Rome is supreme, and without a rival—is one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight, so that every year there and children than often fall in our most bloodstained battle-fields. And this is the land of convenis, and nunneries, and confessional—in the and where, of all else on the wide surface of God's creation, we might expect the full and happy de velopment of all the restraints which the Church of Rome imposes upon crime—in the land where pricess, and monks, and nuns exceed one hundred and twenty thousand! Mr. Whiteside informs us that at Assissi there are twelve convents; at Foligno, twelve for monks, and eight for nuns; at seven for monks, and five for nuns. It appears too, that at Perugia there are thirty-four, while in Itome there are sixty-four for monks, and fifty for nuns! And yet it is in this very district that the murders amount to one hundred and thirteen

to the million of the population! while in Naples and Sicily, there are, or rather were, a few years monks, and thirteen thousand nuns, the largest number in any country in the world, and there there is also the largest proportion of crime to be found in any one country on the whole surface of God's

"The following are the results in all the several Roman Catholic countries, as contrasted "Roman Catholic Ireland. " Belgium,
" France,
" Austria, Bavaria.

Lombardy. Tuscany, The Papal States. Roman Catholic Sicely, "I ask-are not these figures elequent? One thing at least is cortain, as derived from these figures official and governmental as they are, namely, that convents, and numeries, and confessionals, and all such institutions of Romanism have failed in those countries where they have been tried under the circumstances most favorable for their development—have failed wretchedly and

signally. And the argument, that we ought to introduce into this Country the institutions of Ro manism even in a modified form, as more efficient n repressing crime than the principles and me tives of Protestant Christianity, is not only answered, but annihilated." To this may be added the following table prepared by competent authority for the Irish Church In Protestart England, there were prosecuted every year for murder, to each million of the population.
In Ireland, before the great emigration, there

wero u Ireland, after so many Romanists left the island, and the proportion of the Romanist population became larger the number In Belgium, least immoral of Popish coun-In France, where murder is classified rather scientifically, under the heads of assassina-tion, infanticide, parricide, poisoning, and

military cases Austria the like varioties of murder

In Bavaria, now become purely Catholic!" In Sardinia, where there has been for ages

(one part of the kingdom) some Protestant influence, the number drops to Lombardo-Venetia, it is up again to In Tuscany, where a British Christain, if in earnest, may not live In the Papal States, where the 'Holy, Catholic, Apostolic, Roman Church," has every-thing her own way, the number is In Sicily, not quite so intensely demoralized by the Church, it comes down to In Naples, where they have a taste for blood, and publicly exhibit the blood of one St. Januarius every year, there is made an ex-quisitely careful classification of murder, into parricide, husband-murder, wife-mur der, murder of other relatives, infanticide oisoning, murder premeditated, murder intentional, assassination, murder wath rob bery, and murder with adultery. Of all

sorts of murder the dreadful proportion to

each million in Naples is no less than But in England, let it be once more noted

Holloway's Pills the most celebrated Remedy in the Union for the cure of diseases of the Liver and Stomach. Edmund Algarof Cooperstowm, New York, was for the period of mneteen years a complete misery to him-self, and a burden to his friends, he suffered so severely and continuously from liver complaint and a disordered stomach, that he was constantly for weeks together confined to his bed, and doctors did him no good, and he therefore left off consulting them. Nine weeks ago he commenced using Holloway's Pills, and his wife called last week at the store of Professor Holloway, to acknowledge most gratefully that her husband is quite cured. Professor Hollo taches are gathered into a space forty-four feet, way hopes that the thousand others in the Union who have been benefited will now come

DURING PREGNARCY.—A writer in the Peningsular Journal of Medicine states that he has successfully used the mineral acids for the relief of obstinate cases of romiting during pregnancy. Some cases in which he administered dilute sulphuric acid are noticed, but the dose and method of administration are not noticed -Philada. Medical News.

MINERAL ACIDS IN NAUSEA AND VONITING

Religious Intelligence. [COMMUNICATED.]

The Lord's DAY. Let Its abligat ra-Ind. Ite pleasures: dutice—2nd. Its pleasures.

Trinity Church, Pottsville, July 1st, 1855, 10 A.
M. and 8 P. M.—Employers and employees, all interested in a right practical understanding of the command "six days shalt thou labor," are invited to the consideration of these words of our Lord, St. Mark ii. 27 &c., viz: "He said unto them, the Sabbath was unde for man, and not, man for the Sabbath: therefore the son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath;" which will be the subject of the morning sermon, presenting the obligations and duties of (the, commonly called,) Sunday. continuation of the subject as connected with day, commonly called Sunday, may be expected in the evening, from Isajah LVIII, 13 and 14.— "If they call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable, and shalt know Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasur nor speaking thine own words: then shalt thou delight threelf in the Lord; and I will cause the to ride upon the high place of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage, &c., for the mouth of the lord hath epoken it." Lord hath spoken it."

Then let our business men see testimony before the British Parliament in 1832, &c., and a report to the Pennsylvania legislature in the year 1839, and official documents of the State of New York

in 1840; from the first of which is the following statement of an eminent medical practitioner John Richard Farre, M. D. of London. After much referring to the uses and abuses of Sunday speaking of an additional spring of life imparted I to pursue this part of the question, I should be touching on the duties committed to the clergy; but this I will say—that researches in physiology. by the analogy of the working of Providence in nature, will show that the Divine commandmen is not to be considered as an arbitrary enanctine but as an appointment necessary to than DANIEL WASHBURN. NOTICES.

as THE PRISON.—The Rev. Mr. Washburn will heliving Service in the Prison to morrow afternoon at BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castle, Pa. Service every Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, A. M., and 734 o'clock, P. M. SE SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. Andraw Losoacaz, Pastor Divine service every Sabbeth at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. AF-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, See ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH.
Market street, Rev. William III. Pressuar, Pastor. Divine
service every Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, A. M., and at 734 AN ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Squa

Pottsville, Rev. Daniel Steek, Paster. Divine service a this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10 o'clock; evening, at 5 o'clock. Weekly Prayer, Meeting hursday evening, at 5 o'clock. WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Min ville road, Pottsville. Rev. Charles Ww. Enwands, Plator. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morning at 10 o'clock, evening at 10 o'clock, evening at 10 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 A. M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 114 o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at 8 o'clock. & PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, St. Clair. hree sermons will be preached in the above church, on unday, July 1, 1855. In the morning at 10, and in the evening at 5, by the

Rev. Owen Browner, from Philadelphia; and in the after noon at 21%, by the Rev. J. Fawcker, from Tamajua. A collection will be taken up at the close of each ser vice, to liquidate the debt upon the church. The public are respectfully insited to attend. RE-LAYING OF A CORNER STONE On Sand

JACOB FARNE, EVERY FAMILY IN SCHUYLKILL CO. SHOULD READ THIS!!

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