NATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1855. A WORD TO OUR ADOPTED CITIZENS.

"Choose ye between us." So much misrepresentation has been made by the Sham-Democrats of our county, to influence the vote of our adopted citizens, and so great are the efforts now being made by the Jesuitical emissaries of Papal Rome, to establish the Catholic power in this country, that we deem it necessary, for the sake of truth and justice, to make these remarks, addressed to our adopted fellow-citizens.

We need say but little on this subject to duplicity which our opponents make use of.-Many of our adopted citizens are among the best advocates of our Institutions, and the most constant friends of the cause we advocate.-The encouragement which we have received Romanism, has indeed been gratifying and Priest in Ireland: noble. Even our native citizens are not more American at heart than many of that class of olic clergyman of the diocese of Cashel, has But many have made America their home, who waver between the right and the wrong; and many, we regret to say, who are either

dangerous and invisible power. To further their own unholy ends, the Deme cratic leaders will tell you that we seek your those, whose maxim is, that "the end justifies the means." But we positively assure you Know Nothings do not seek to-and could not if they did-disfranchise any of those who not become citizens of the United States, in sidence in this country, before they are entitled to vote, would, as a general thing, be beneficial-not only to the country at large, but also were all educated and intelligent, and free soul from hell." Com religious bigotry, such a proviso would not be necessary; but we need not say that, with the large mass, such is not the case.

in Pottsville, contains the following: We seek to deprise no one of the glorious privileges of American citizenship, whom our loves have made a citizen; we welcome them among us, and if they are truly Americans in heart and sentiment, gladly share all our rights with them; but self-preservation compels us to extend the term of Naturalization in future, to protect those precious rights and privileges from the insidious attacks of the Jesuits of Europe."

ance with the cause of Liberty! Have we not shown that their emissaries nature than the leopard can his spots. What reforms for the amelioration of suf-

fering mankind have they not opposed? dition for which he was designed, not been ob- contributions-they oppose the Maine Law. structed by these stumbling blocks of the age | because the closing up of the Rum shops, (a) -the Roman Catholic Priests? And even large majority of which are kept by their now, when the friends of Law, Order and countrymen,) they might rise from their de-Temperance, are battling manfully for morali- gradation, and become sober and intelligent ty and virtue, are they not combined with the | citizens, and cast off their Priestly oppressors. "Liquor League" to keep open all the Grog | which many are doing, according to the testi-Shops in this Region after October? And for mony of Priest Beardon's letter to Ireland. what? Why that Priests and demagogues may Then friends-readers-adopted citizens-

us, by the aid of this class of voters? The Catholic vote of this country is large, ly Catholic in population. and going all one way-the way directed by the Priests-the side which it has esponsed

has often triumphed over the right. By holding the balance of power, although in the minority, they can secure power. They elected Bigler Governor, and he appointed Judge Campbell, a Catholic, Attorney General of the State, after he had been rejected by the people as Judge of the Supreme Court. They man theatricals who were performing in that elected Pierce President of the United States. by holding the balance of power, on condition that Campbell should be appointed Post the lager beer saloons, the keepers collected Master General—and he was appointed—and their customers in the establishments, and the whole Post Office Department, with its went through mock religious ceremonies thirty thousand Post Masters, together with the keepers reading a chapter in the Bible, two members of the Cabinet, and a large and then they would partake of refreshments, officers in other departments, are all under ligion and the Bible. In New York, it apthe thumb of the Catholic Church—spies on | pears by the following, that they have comthe public and every man who is suspected inenced holding political meetings also: the public—and every man who is suspected of holding a single American principle, is instantly turned out, provided they can procure a tool to take his place. Men having business with the Post Office Department, it has been asserted, and never denied, were compelled to wait at Washington in the transaction of business with the Department, because the Post Master General was closeted with Catholic Priests and could not be seen. Protestant adopted citizens, will your fate be any better should this power ever gain the ascend. better should this power ever gain the ascend- Country always set the most distinguished examancy in this country? Shall Americans at ple of reverence for its hallowed hours." heart and in principle, whether adopted citizens or not, rule the country, or shall this tablished a German paper, called the Jeffer

power rule it over you and us? 

how they would rule everything else if they possessed the power. Think well before you rote, and who you rote for! THE IRISH PRIESTROOD

The independence which is growing up among the more enlightened Roman Catholics in this country, is beginning to alarm the Priesthood terribly, particularly the Irish portion thereof. They are also becoming satisfied from the signs of the times, that they will be compelled to conduct themselves a little more circumspectly in this country. The system of tyranny which they have practised, is rapidly coming to an end-and all their foolish mummeries, Winking Madonnas, and Bleeding Virgins, will no longer be swallowed by those who became more enlightened with respect to these sleight-of-hand tricks of the Priesthood, in trying to excite their superstisigns of the times, and their own confession

tions fears. Hence their efforts now, to keep the Irish in Ireland, where they think they can better enslave them-but even there, the our readers, for they, like us, are aware of the show that these campures and tyrants are fast loosing their hold on their victims. Those who are conversant with the present state of affairs, assert that in less than twenty years Ireland will be Protestant. We are led to these remarks by the following letter of a from them, in our battles against Rum and Catholic Priest in Pennsylvania, written to a "THE IRISH IN AMERICA .- A Roman Cath-

our adopted citizens whom we now address. received a letter from an Irish priest, the Rev. Thomas Reardon, Pastor of Eastern Pennsylvania, in the course of which the writer imploringly entreats his correspondent to use all his influence to check what he designates influenced by the ties which still bind their af. the insane spirit of emigration to America. fection to their native soil, or are prejudiced against the American party of whose senti-writer, "on the almost certain ruin of their ments they must be ignorant—by the dema- souls, while their temporal condition is at best gogues of the Sham-Democracy, who only but little improved. A full fifth of all the court their votes to abuse their friendship, number leaving Ireland are laid in strange and by the insidious and antiring efforts of as graves within one short year from the day they quit their native shores, and the greate part of the others are soon broken down by the severe labor to which they must apply themselves, and the awful climate, which radisfranchisement, and the cry is reiterated by pidly bring on premature old age, and hurry the victim into an early grave. From the hour they land to the hour they die, they are despised and spit upon, and in thousands of that this assertion is untrue. The most ultra cases they die without the last rites of the church, or any of the consolations which at home would smooth their dying pillows, and prepare their souls for the solemn moment of have already become citizens, unless it is the departure. I have had much experience of Catholic Priesthood, who, according to the the mode of life into which nearly all our peoouth they take to the Pope and Bishops, can- ple are drawn, and I solemnly believe that if the vessels which bring them over were suddenly to founder and carry every creature on the sense the term is used in the Naturaliza. board into the depths of the ocean, they would tion Laws. But we do think that a longer re- have a better chance of salvation than they have after they have lived for some time in this country. So entirely convinced am I of the fearful havoc of souls, which is the result of coming here, that, were Almighty God to to the emigrants themselves. Their prejudi- give me the power of building a wall of fire ces would be worn off, and they would better around Ireland to prevent its people from leaving it, it should be built before the ink with which I write this line would dry. For the would either help to establish more firmly, or love of Jesus try to keep your people at home,

to destroy. If those who seek our shores for every individual you keep, you snatch a This Priest Reardon must be a beauty. He seems to have a very contemptible opinion of the character and morality of the people of One of the resolutions passed at the recent this country-or else the immerality and the American Meeting held in the Court House impotency of the Priesthood has sunk to a low-ebb. This letter admits that they cannot save the soul of a single Irish emigrant from perdition, who arrives in this country, and remains here a short time. We think the Irish had better cast off such an unprofitable Priesthood at once-for, according to their own ad-You are as much interested in establishing mission, they can do them no good. And good and wholesome laws as our native citi- then the idea broached, that it would be better zens, and you are as much American (or that they should be carried to the bottom of should be) as they are, for their interests are the ocean, than to land on our shores—the yours also. The cause we advocate is yours— wish is horrible in the extreme—but that they it is the great cause of humanity, in which must inevitably be cousigned to the bottomless are involved the questions of virtue, intelli- pit if they escape drowning, is a degree still more horrible. This is the only inference that Then, need we ask you which side you will can be drawn from this letter, a letter which be on? Your own hearts should be the best | could only be written by an Irish Priest, who judges of your course. The happiness of your had every manly and charitable feeling crushfamilies—the future of your children, should ed out in his training. Our impression is be the arguments to influence you, instead of that the greatest curse that was ever inflicted the bug-bears of the modern demagogues, or on the Irish in this country, was the advent the subtle insinuations of political Jesuits. of the Priesthood after them. Mix the Irish Do not the Sham-Democrats court the Cath- up among the people of this country, and reolic vote, and the German Infidel vote, which move them from the influence of the Priests, is banded together to break down our Sabbath and they make quiet and orderly citizens, and laws, and the institution of Religion itself- soon adapt themselves to our laws and institiev, who when in power, were the enemies tutions-but the moment you collect a numof your fathers, the destroyers of your liber ber together, and put a Priest among them, ties, and the promoters of ignorance, immo- all kinds of deviltry begins. The Roman rality and crime? And what better are they Catholic laity were all satisfied with the Pubn by than they were three centuries ago? Do lie Schools of the country, and were anxious. they not claim the same power they ever did? to send their children to these Schools-but And are they not as unscrupulous as ever in the Priests forbid their doing so-and deobtaining that power? Are not the Catholics nounced these Schools as "Godless and Infi-

even now trying, both openly and secretly, to del." They denounce all Religious Instrucundermine our Free School system, which tion, other than their own in these Schoolsthey pronounce "godless and infidel," prejudi- and then, if their desires are complied with, cial to their religion? and also -0, monstrous they denounce the Schools because Religious liel-they insist that education and intelli- Instruction is not imparted in them; they fogence, the Bible and its precepts, are at vari- ment all kinds of animosities in the commu nity, by arraying the Catholics against the Protestant denominations—and if those atare secretly circulating statements which even tacked, defend themselves, the cry of the an honest African might blush to own, so false; Priesthood is "Persecution of Catholics."so base, so utterly untrue are they! But we | They debase and degrade their members by know them. They can no more change their the system of tyranny they practice, by exci ting their superstitious feelings, and then filch-

ing from the needy their wages, to build cathedrais, and then turn them over to the Protest-Have any attempts to raise man to the con- ants to support in the Alms Houses, and liv We repeat, remove the grog shops, and

keep the people debased and degraded, so that | three-fourths of the Irish Priests, with which they can use them for their own base purposes. the Irish Catholics in this country are cursed. and the large mass of Irishmen amongst us shall they have your votes too? Will you too would make good citizens-would not be "kick against the pricks," and help to break "spit upon;" and one-half the animosity which down our institutions, and swell the tide of their conduct provokes against them, would miser, and ruin, which the Sham Democrats, be removed. This is our firm conviction, at. Catholic organ of Arch-Bishop Hughes. in their blindness, hope to perpetuate among ter a residence of twenty-six years in the Coal These papers contain no less than eight or Region of Schuylkill County, which is large-

THE GERMANS AND THE SABBATH. A large portion of the German emigration to this country, seem to be bitterly hostile to the Sabbath, and by their acts seem determined to set all the laws on the subject at defiance. In Cincinnati, Ohio, about three weeks ago, the police arrested a party of Gercity on Sunday evening, to an audience of Germans. In New York, after the closing of

In this County the Liquor League has esson Democrat, to carry out the same princi-Look at home in our own county, where ples. The following is a translation of the

German paper in Schwikill county is made imme disto and orgent. A paper which will defend the sound principles of the Democratic party in their full purity; to combat the wicked and secured plans of the fanatical set of Know Nothings; to advocate the repeal of the despote and illegal anti-license law; to labor for a suitable modification. tion of the hypocritical Sunday law, and shally to recommend to the people, the election of such mon, who are honestly disposed to, and expand of carrying these measures through. Therefore at a meeting of German citizens it was

"Readlerd. That to attain the above objects new Democratic paper in the German language be established in Potteville, and the superintendence thereof be given to Mr. C. RUNBERGER, the late editor of the Philadelphia Democrat, who has for several years, in his sphere of action proved him self a steady Democrat. The Democratic citizens of Schuylkill county, are requested to contribute voluntarily to the establishment of the paper and liberally subscribe for copies, as per accompany-

The undersigned therefore urgently and respectfully call upon their fellow-citizens to shrol their voluntary contributions to the founding of the paper upon the one list; and upon the other to designate the number of copies they with to have; to pay \$1 00 as subsciption, and transfer to the new paper their business notices and other advertisements. We would remark that the object of this paper is not only the furtherance of the inlividual welfare and success of the Germans, STRAUB, LAUER & Co.

The democracy of the getters up of this paper, and who have the "welfare of the Ger. price of this work is \$5. mans at heart," consists principally in selling lager beer on Sunday, and keeping open the grog shops in this Region, who are the cusomers of the brewers and liquor rectifiers. From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. THE LIQUOR LEAGUE.

"The doings of this wicked organization are kept as secret as possible, and for the heat of reasons. They will not bear inspection? They will not bear the light of day. They meet in se cret conclave, keep their nominations, and all their doings as secret as possible. Some things, however, now and then leak out. One I learned the other day from a reliable source. A population w, licensed to keep a small liquor shop, called or a lawyer of this city for counsel. Among othe things, she told him that she belonged to the League; and had paid five dollars into the foud of this shameless confederacy. A man who keep a segar store was constrained to do the same thing demanded five dollars of him because they nade purchases of him, and he dare not refuse In these, and similar ways they raise money carry forward their nefarious plans. Look at it, fellow citizens. A large fund is being raised for what? To relieve the destitute, feed the n firm and the helpless! No, nothing of this Bu er, to render the sick incurable, to send discordinto families, to make children disobediens and parents brutal, to rouse bad passions, and pro ote fends, and fisticully, and wrangling, and bitterness, and strife; to nerve the robber's arin and whet the assassin's knife. This is the drendful work the Liquor League is engaged in. This is the way the money of poor widows is to be spent. I wish the 'Liquer League' would have one pubic meeting, when the community would see who and what they are, and my word for it, their pow-or for mischief would be at an end. Such a motley, squalid, wretched crew has seldom been seen. How the 'rum-bads' would show! How black oyes and bloody noses, and tattered garments, said of shoes and bruised hats, and empty pockets, and parched lips, and consumptive coughs, would tell the sad tale! These are the legitimate fruit of the

abominable 'Liquor League.' In this County the brewers and others are evying contributions on all the keepers of the grog shops, and all such tavern keepers who have no accommodations, but which are no better than the grog shops, (the respectable thing to do with them, they say the oath is must have sunshine for effect. too horrid,) to carry out their nefarious plans in keeping open the EIGHT HUNDRED the support of their families. God forbid that against all the other applicants. the Rum shops should triumph over humanity! Shall Straub, Lauer & Company keep open these eight hundred sinks of iniquity, in deluge the County with the liquid poison of the rectifiers' dens and the lager beer establishments, filling your Alms House with the pau- busy. pers and insane, manufactured at these accursed establishments, requiring one-half the

taxes of the whole County to support them? We append a list of the number of licensed Coal Region, which are independent of the but also beautify that part of Centre street. licensed taverns and stores. About one third of the taverns have no accommodations scarce ly for travelers, and are in reality nothing there are equally as many grog shops selling liquor without licenses as there are licensed. which would swell the number to over EIGHT HUNDRED grog shops in the Coal Region paper was going to press, a paper signed by a

laboring to keep open through the Liquor League: Pottsville. East Norwegian, Norwegian, North Manheim, Tamaqua, Schuylkill Haven, Branch,

Port Carbon, St. Clair, New Castle. Frailey, Tremont, Palo Alto, Blythe, Schuylkill,

Making 515 licensed grog shops in the Coal Region, independent of the stores and taverns selling liquor!!!!

out of the Coal Region, embracing more than half the territory of the County, there are claimed in advance the trophics of the chase. only ten grog shops licensed to sell liquor independent of the stores and taverns, and only fourteen out of sixty one stores in this portion of the County sell liquor. Farmers of Schuylgraded portion of the foreign population? Robert M. Palmer, Esq., when Prosecuting

Attorney, declared that three-fourths of the whole taxes for County purposes was swallowed up by keeping and trying the criminals, and also supporting the paupers made at honest, industrious and sober portion of the people have to foot the bills. Is it not a burning shame for a sensible reflecting people, to tolerate such an abominable and expensive nuisance any longer?

THE SCHOOL QUESTION AGAIN. Some friend has sent us two copies of the New York Freeman's Journal, the Roman ten articles, on the subject of the Public Schools, being extracts purporting to come from Protestant papers in opposition to the "Godless and Infide!" Schools, as the Catho lic papers term them, and are copied into the Freeman's Journal with the following

WAKING UP I Thank God the American people are fast waking up to a just appreciation of the irreligious State School system, the creature of the French and German despotism in the last and McCabe said, "that's right, by G-d;" I century, and since adopted by Jacobins of was close by when the words were spoken, and Europe and America for their own purposes. | could not be mistaken; she (Eliza Mason) was Again, we say, it is un-American, and will locked up, and could not hear it; no other pau-

bide their time for action."

The following is an extract from one of the and ague, McCabe made this man get up at night, ducated classes, a writer in one of our Jour. at the time; knows a man named Kelly, assistant nals makes the following statement: In one to McCabe; McCabe was in haspital at New York; State Prison of our Union, there are twelve when McCabe fired pistols in sick-ward, there graduates of colleges, a greater portion of the were several persons very sick there; heard Me-whole number of convicts in the prime; than Cabe say that he didn't care a d-n for the panthe entire number of college graduates in our pers; McCabe tied down the paupers, hands and country, are among those upon whom most is feet to their beds; McCabe said he hoped soon to expended for their education; also that have the pleasure of mailing them down in their have come from the schools by hundreds and

Fellow Citizens, is this true ?" Rousencen's German grog shop organ is they have the power, and how do they use it?

Look at Cass, Blythe, and Norwegian towing ships! Look at the horrible condition of the ships! Look at the horrible condition of the Almis House, where competent citizens were turned out to give place to Catholics, in order to court and secure their votes, and then judge to court and secure their votes at another meeting to the stabilishment of a new stabilishment of the stabilishment of the stabilishment of the stabilishment of t

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Tur Evangelical Magazine and Christian Ecleo tic for September is before us. It is published by . Sherman & Son, Philadelphia Bev. Charles . Smith is the Editor. The present No. con tains six original articles, besides Editorial Miscellany, &c. "Allentown, its secencry and Literary Institutions." It is embellished with a very pretty view of the Allentown Seminary.

Godey's Lady's Book the Excelsion, is out for October. We would inform the Ladies that it ontains sixty-seven articles and thirty-two illustrations, all expressly for them, though we must confess to an admiration of the "Baby Caps" and "Button-hole Stitches." The frontispiece-"Cromwell's last interview with his Favorite Daughter is very expressive, and the Pashion plates are ad irable. To be had at Bannan's.

THE MINING MAGAZINE for September is jus received. This able work is edited by William J Tenney, assisted by S. P. Leeds. The present number contains our description of D. P. Brown & Co.'s new Colliery, also extracts from our "Underderground walks through England," on the working of shafts. A great variety of articles are given on the subjects of gold mining, copper mining, &c., which are instructive and interesting. The

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURG MAGAZINE.-This ever welcome Magazine for September, is on our table -American edition, Vol. XLI No. 3. The present number contains "Life in the Interior of Russin;" "Notes on Cauada and the North Western States of America;" "The Imperial Policy of Russia;" "Our beginning of the Late War," &c. Also an unmerciful, though able criticism, on Alfred Tennyson's "Maud," which has been so severely handled by the literary press since its appearance. Price \$3 a year-with any of the four Reviews \$5-with all the four Reviews \$10 00. For sale at Banuan's.

> Local Affairs. METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

teported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter, Sci. Assoc SEPTEMBER THERM'S | BARK .: GENERAL URSEAVET

29.12 Height of Pottsville (corner 29.20 of Market & 2d. sts.) above 29.25 mean tide, 633.957 ft.—Dis-29.00 tance from Philadelphia, 95 Friday. 28 | 55 | 63 | 29.14 7,800.

22-N., light; slightly cloudy

Treeing the Coons.-Coon-hunting these no moonlight nights is rare sport, in the corn fields of the agricultural districts, but a fellow feels deucedly dull next day. Roast coon is good, but ah! there are few pleasures without their

To Parade. -"The Postsville Continentals." Capt. Frank Pott, paraded vesterday atternoon for larget firing. Their usual brilliant and mar- it into small pieces ; was turned out before I was that appearance was considerably enhanced by the well; when McCall gave me medicine, he would tavern keepers, we learn, will not have any clearness and beauty of the weather. Plames take me by the nose; and force the medicine down

licensed and unlicensed grog shops in the
Borough will be opposed, with the exception doctor and steward treated me well; a fine young of Moses Strouse and J. C. Hughes. Objections German who died last Christmas, was beaten with masses of their wages, which ought to go to have been filed according to the rules of the Court, a strap by McCabe, before the German's death.

> There seems to be no new cases of much importance on hand, or not enough so, to create an excitement, though our lawyers are as usual, very The Exchange Hotel .- This old and justly

celebrated house, owned by Capt. Frank Pott, and kept by Col. F. B. Knercher, is now being repainted. A beautiful new balcony has been erectgrog shops in the different districts of the ed in front, which will not only grace the Hotel, Der Cool Weather and Moonlit nights,-The

weather for the week has been pleasant, though sometimes very bad; thinks it the cause of sickcool-rather more so than it generally is at this ness in the Alms House; says the baker is a very more than grog shops. Many of the stores time of the year. The air on Thursday night filthy, bad woman; of 32 hogs killed last winter, nre but little better. It is also supposed that was winterish, but the moonlight was bright and the paupers got none at all; knows that McCabe beautiful—it was like pale daylight, or "daylight, did not treat the paupers well; has seen him strike

Closing Stores at 8 o'clock .- Just as our alone all of which Straub, Lauer & Co. are number of business men, was handed us, agreeing Examination Continued, at the Poor House, Septo close their stores at 8 o'clock, after Oct. 1, during the winter season. Every business man in the Borough ought to sign it, and give it a trialand if it does not work well, it can be changed .-Let it however be reneral.

At Hunting the Deer .- The time has arrived when this royal sport is again in season, but, though the hunters (?) are plentiful, the game is scarce. Last week two fine bucks were slain and bagged on the Broad Mountain. The horns of one, which was killed by a party, of which George Potts, jr., of this place was a member, was presented to a daughter of Fanny Kemble Butler.-The young lady was staying at the Mansion In the agricultural districts of the County, House, Mount Carbon, when the hunters with "hounds and horn" started for the mountains, and

23 The Licenses Opposed .- Tuesday next at 2 o'clock, P. M., is the time fixed upon by the Court to hear applicants for licenses. All except two will be opposed in this Borough, and throughkill, are you willing to have half the taxes out the County, the opposition will be general. of the County swallowed up to support these None but the most respectable persons, or those RUMMERIES in the Coal Region any longer, who keep pure and unadulterated liquors will be nine tenths of which are kept by the most de- sllowed to obtain license without the strongest opposition. A great number of general petitions have been addressed to the Court, praying it not to grant licenses to any of the many rectifiers throughout the County who now supply the low taverns and groggeries with the firy poison of their own manufacturing-drugged and adulterated with the rankest and most vicious ingredients; these rummeries in the Coul Region and the from them therespeciable towern keepers never buy, According to the rules of the Court, two persons an be heard verbally, for and against the applicants, and we sincerely hope that not one of these unscrupulous, ruscally rectifiers will be allowed o carry on their nefarious traffic.

> TE Committee of Incepigation at the Schuylkill County Alms House .- On Friday, September investigate the truth of sundry charges against the management of, and the presence of abuses in as I can tell; I think mush and milk good healthy the Alms House, met and organized by the appointment of Mr. Russel as Chairman, and Messrs Frailey and Graeff, Sceretaries.

John Murphy, examined. Been in Poor House

two years; knows a man numed James McCabe;

he is overseer of the sick-ward; knows Henry Webber, steward of store house (hospital); knows Eliza Mason; she was put under Webber's charge; her husband came subsequently and took her home; I heard Webber say on the day she came, that she was a "fine looking woman, by ----, I will -- her twice a day, and that will cure her." permanently accepted by our coun- pers were about; McCabe don't treat sick paupers try. We further say, that whenever an hono- well: but treats his favorites well; he was in the rable and reasonable substitute for it shall be habit of firing pistols in sick ward; I know that away with him; he told me that he was willing to proposed by any of our fellow citizens, they because of the foremost and most ding it among some of the papers, and going to generous advocates of the reform, the Cattor Another editorial in the same paper de who died in the hospital last winter; he had a of hames, all of which is now charged in the book Another editorial in the same paper de quantity of good clothing; saw McCabe take out sgainst him, and contemplated at the time that he clares that the Catholics will not acquiesce in of the German's travelling bag a pair of pautaloons, would pay for them; Mr. Swalm also stated that the Lublic School System—that they are as worth \$3; McCabe had the pantaloeus altered in strongly opposed as ever, and that they only the house, and wore them afterwards; I knew a pauper named Panama; he was eick with fever ing to get a suitable man to take charge of the articles copied into the Freeman's Journal; and help him carry bodies to the dead house, with "In regard to the state of morals in our nothing on him but a blanket; Panama was sick

comins; his language was, "By G-d, I hope to their coming before they leave here;" has heard McCaba tell the paupers to kies his --- ; go to hell, &c.; witness said that steward when informed

of Mechania ill treatment to him; have heard tome shots fired around sick ward; has heard [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.] that James McCabe fired them; anything that we NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 24, 1855. ask McCabe to do for us, he does; knows of Mc-Cabe having been drunk here one night, and beard him swear that he would drink no more; has heard that McCabe tied down patients to their beds; but does not know it to be true; complains familiar, to even children as household words. I that the well pappers make too much noise around will not therefore add a single line to what has the sick men at night, the time when there should been so ably furnished the public already. But be perfect quiet; says that the bread furnished to dear Journal, there are features of this watering paupers is badly baked; when the baker was spo- place; which dispel the awe one feels while gazing ken to on the subject, she said, "anything is good on the mighty body of water, hissing, fearning enough for the paupers." All the sick paupers united in stating that Mo-Cabe is attentive. Eliza Mason was examined, and stated that she had nothing to say against any of the men of the lude to the regular conspiracy which appears to Edward Brennan, examined. Was in sick ward; visitors. If a hackman agrees to take one to knows James McCabe; one day McCabe tied bod any particular point here for a dollar, he is sure to

rope around one of his arms, and tried to put it demand two when his job is finished. The visitor around the other arm; he didn't succeed in tying is harrassed and importuned by sharpers in every both his arms; in the struggle the lint in a wound disguise, to purchase this, and go there, until his which he had from an operation, fell on the floor; patience becomes exhausted, and he heartily this occurred two week after the operation; I wishes himself any where but at the Falls. But didn't give any provocation for the assault; after apart from this intolerable nuisance, Niagara unwards McCabe struck me in the face three times | doubtedly, possesses more attractions to the seekwith a broom while I was lying in bed; McCabe ers after pleasure and health, than any other wathen laughed; McCabe once shaved me, and tering place in the country. Here the majesty of when almost finished, I happened to open my nature is united to those softer details, so charm mouth, when McCabe thrust the paper with soap, | ing to the ardent admirers of the old Dame. beard, &c., into my mouth; I was so angry at McCabe, that if I had had a pistol or knife at the patronized; the railroad trains from different ditime, I would have killed him; I am a Linster rections, come in continually full, and I can safely man; saw McCabe dead drunk onco; McCabe say that the season, if the weather continues pro fired off pistols within and without the hall of the pitions, will last until the middle of October. The sick ward.

James Pickens, examined. Has been an inknows James McCabe; he is an Trishman, and will, when surmounted by a statue of the officer it has been keeper since October last; never was is intended to honor, be ninety feet in height. As under his treatment, but knows how he behaved a work of art, it will be exceedingly creditable. to the crasy people; a crasy man made his escape at the time; the man cried out murder; the man large number of competitors, each endeavoring to tance; again McCabe took a crazy man who had their assaults upon a traveller, a pack of half fabutter three times rinco last October; has seen no | place of the world. mush and milk during that time; in Heister's time we got it two and three times a week during same thing, and leave me in the lurch. So for the winter; since Mullen is steward, the rations the present, of meat have been curtailed; we used to get it once a day; now we get it but twice a week; I have never been treated so well since Mullen has been here, as far as fare is concerned, as before his administration; complains of bad Western Pork and bad beef, which can't be sold anywhere

clse; to its use witness attributes the late sick-John O'Connell, examined. Been four weeks in the Aims House; in the sick department two weeks; James McCabe attended me; nobody to give the sick a drop of water; the Doctor would order toust and butter, and James McCabe divided by putting his hund to my throat; when McCabe was threatend with being informed upon, he said To Opposed .- All the applicants for Licenses he didn't care, for he would stay as long as he Edward McLauchlin, examined. Has been in this country 37 years; all that time in Schuylkill ing Committee. How often it will be changed yet County; is 71 years of age, and native of north een in sersion this week, trying civil suits. of Ireland; corroborates previous statement in regard to brutal treatment of crazy persons by McCabo; says that the living under this stoward is very poor, worse than it has ever been before since he came here; complains of provisions gencrally; Western pork is so bad, that it makes us sick; since Mullen came here, we get butter but three times a year; the fare is worse than the

> lodging; complains of cook being filthy in her Patrick Deary, examined. Has been a pauper between 6 and 7 years. The living has never been so bad as now; ment only twice a week, and down a crazy man, and drag him by the legs; while a German was dying of small pox, McCabe was diverting himself by firing at a hat set up as

tember 20th, 1855. Charles Mullon, stoward, examined, Wm. Webber of the Insane department gets \$1500 per month; James McCabe, of the Sick department, gets \$12 00; Wm. Swalm, of the Barming department, \$15 00; Martha Conrad, baker, \$1 00 per

In relation to Lebengood, the furmer clerk, who it was alleged took away a hog which belonged to the Poor House, Mr. Muller says : Libengood told me that the hog was his, that it had been given to him by the directors; it was found when young in the yard; he took the hog away with him; it might have weighed 100 ths; he took it away some time after harvest; it was fed with the hogs belonging to the Poor House; I came here in April, 1854; Libengood was clerk at the clock, P. M.

ed down, and there was none taken out but what we used for the paupers; Thelped to take it out of the salt, and helped to hang it up to dry in the granary; none was taken away, but what was need on the place, and two or three hams that were enten by rats; don't think that any of the hams could have been stolen; the paupers did not get a great portion of the hams, they got some, have the remarked past of them for the welcome. Thursday evening, at o o close.

\*\*TRINITY CHURCH—Rev. D. Washuan, A. M. Rector.—Divine service is held every Sunday, at 10½ A. M. It will be remembered that there are need that there are books, and the place of the sunday of the hams, and the place of the granary; none was taken away, but what was but we put away the greatest part of them for the workmen in the summer; there has been two hogs missing since I have been sick; they died, and were dragged out into the woods by Harry; the two hogs which Mrs. Moyer took away belonged to herself; they had strayed into the yard and were put into the County's pen, with our hogs, by Harry, the man who has charge of the hogs. The paupers who do not labor get ment twice a week, and those who do labor, get it at every meal. The reason, why the paupers do not get their usual quantity of much and milk, is because our cows are nearly all summer cows, and were gener-

ally dry last winter; we had barely enough milk to give the sick and the children; there are twenty-five children who get milk every day, as near as I can tell; I think mush and milk good healthy accounts. The business will be continued by Emanuel Friedman, who is fully authorized to settle up the accounts. The business will be continued by Emanuel Friedman.

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Value. Sept. 26, 755

39-312 not to others would have occasioned had feeling. I think there are nearly 225 paupers, large and small, in the establishment. During the winter we generally have over 350, but 225 is near the average number during the summer. Of this number, 225, there are 30 men in the sick ward, and about 12 in the main building; there are no females in the sick ward, but 5 or 6 in the main building; some of the sick are able to walk about There are 56 deranged persons in the Insane department, male and female, and a few imherites who are not confined there; the larger number of

the insane are males. My salary is \$400 per year. the expense of the County, and which he took he would pay for the feeding of the ball. Since the committee met last, I have been try-Sick department in the place of McCabe, and will

use my best endeavors to put a suitable person in charge of it. I will endeavor to get proper persons to take charge of the Insane department and the bakery. Stinking meat has sometimes been brought here by the butchers; but when known, it has never been cooked or paid for; there has been no stinking ment used in the Poor House, which have oc-

essioned sickness. Kershner, examined. I was one of the directors of the Schuylkill County Poor House; have the satisfaction of nailing them down in was elected in 1851, and went out in 1854; I was present when T. H. & B. F. Shannon's salary was fixed at \$100 per year, and during the year 1853. I remember that their salary was increased \$40: of those things, said if it was true, he would but I cannot recollect exactly at what meeting; I move in the matter; wouldn't have such carrying do not recollect whether it was entered on the minutes or not; the increase of business was our

Here the examination closed for the present, to

LETTER PROM OUR ASSOCIATE.

DEAU JOURNAL :- Niagara Falls have had their praises sounded by poets and prose writers, until each feature of this mighty natural wonder is as and writhing, as it were in agony, previous to taking the awful plunge to a depth of 200 feet, and destroy in a measure the unalloyed pleasure the tourist should feel while spjourning here. I alexist among the shylocks here to fleece the The principal hotels here continue to be well

reather here at present is delicious. The new monument to Brock, on the Canada mate of the Pour House off and on for 23 years; side of the river, is being rapidly completed. It I took a run over several miles of Her Majesty's from Webber's department; two men attempted Colony this morning, and can freely say, that of to put him back; saw McCabe come out of his either side, I prefer the American. On this side department, selve held of the man, and beat and one has a chance of escaping fleecing; on the kick him unmercifully. Treman was hand cuffed other swindling appears to be a profession, with a could have been taken in without McCabe's assis- outdo the other in ruscality, and all resembling in escaped, by the heels, after he had thrown him down | mished wolves, fighting among thomselves who and dragged him back in that position, with his shall get the choice pickings. With this feature head knocking on the stones; witness states that removed; a lower scale of prices adopted; and Mrs. Conrad, the cook, was a loose character, ac- other necessary improvements effected, Ningara cording to common talk; (The testimony here is would then be within reach of the humblest citiunfit for publication,) says that he has only had zen or family, Niagara would become the watering But I must close, as the mail will shortly do the

Adicu. REGULAR SHAM DEMOCRATIC TICKET. ominated, it is alleged, by fraud on the part of the Liquor League Ticket.

CANAL COMMISSIONER: HON. ARNOLD PLUMER. SENATE: C. M. STRAUB. SHERIFF: //
WILLIAM MATZ. ASSEMBLY: SAMUEL HIPPLE. WM. B. LEBO. TREASURER: / S. K. M. KEPNER.

COMMISSIONER: PAUL LENGEL. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR: H. DIEFFENDERFER. AUDITORS: J. H. GUERTLER.

The above ticket has been changed twice since ta nomination to suit the groggeries, by the swear before the election, we cannot tell.

POOR HOUSE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. minated by those opposed to fraud, and some o the disappointed. CANAL COMMISSIONER: HON. ARNOLD PLUMER.

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EGULAR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE POR THE LEGIS LATURE, WHO REPUSES TO SWEAR TO THE RUM

s. R. DICKSON. INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER:

Religious Intelligence.

HOTICES. Age A MEETING of the Schuylkill county Female Bible Society will be beind an Monday evening next, Octo-ber I, at half past 7 o'closs, in the let Mothodist Church Second street, (Rev. Mr. Thomas). An address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Wythes, of Port Carbon. SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. Anderw Longaces, Pastor Divino service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Se ond Street, Pottsville, Rev. T. Snownen Thomas, Pastor Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

It is not true that our pork was stolen last winter. We killed 32 hogs last fall; I saw them salto'clock, P. M. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. DANIEL SPECE, Pastor. Divine service it this Church regularly every Eunday. Morning, at 10) o'clock; evening, at 74 o'clock. Weekly Frayer Meeting Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

> Sep. 30th, 17th S. Trin.—1st Samuel, xli, St. Luke xiii.—1st Samuel, xvii.—1st Poter, iv. MARRIED.

MERT-WICKLEY-On the 22d inst., by the Rev. W lorgan, Lor Mart, to Racket Wickley, both of Ash ROERIG—On the 26th inst., Estren, daughter of Hen-y and Ann Roerig, aged 4 years, 4 months and 25 days.

DISSOLUTIONS.

ISSOLUTION .- The partnership DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Richard Jones and George Mason, under the firm of GEO. MASON & CO., was dissolved on the 13th day of

tween Richard Jones and George Mason, under the first of GEO. MASON & CO., was dissolved on the 13th day of June. 1855, by mutual consent. The affairs of the part nership will be settled by Richard Jones.

GEORGE MASON, RICHARD JONES.

Pottsville, Sep. 1, '55† LIQUOR LICENSES. OTICE.—The undersigned hereby gives notice that he intends to make application to the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be hold in in and for the County of Echaylkill, on the 2d day of betober right, for a Liceum to sell Virgous, Spirituous, Malt and Browed Liquors, at the Store in the borough of Palo Alto, county of Schrylkill, WILLIAM BENSINGER.
Palo Alto, September 15, 1855 YOTICE.—The undersigned hereby October next, for a Liceuse to sen vincus, philadel-Malt and Brewed Liquors at his Store in New Philadel-phia, Blythe township. MICHAEL ROONEY. ew Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1255 37,810 O'TICE.—The undersigned hereby gives notice that he intends to make application to the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Poscs, to be bolden in and for the County of Schuylkill on the 2nd day of October next, for a License to sell Vinous, Spirituous, linit and Brewed Liquors at his Store, in Middleport, Blythe township.

Middleport September 10, 1855

ESTRAYS.

STRAYED away from the Subscriber, on Tuesday, September 18th, patheriter, on Tacaday, September 18th,
a DANK BROWN MULE, had on a halter,
tied with bed-cord. Wheever returns him will be suitably rewarded.
JOHN HURLEY,
opposite the old Steam Mill.
Pottaville, Sept. 29, 35 TRAYED AWAY.—Strayed (\*\*\*)

Away from the Subscriber on the 18th of the September, a large RED COW with a red and white fare, small horns—the left horn hangs on the side of the face. The finder on returning said cow to the subscriber, at Mt. Laffee, will be sultably rewarded.

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ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE .-The undersigned having been appointed by the hegister of Schuylkill county, Administratrix of the estate of JOHN GHLLON, late of the borough of Port Cartain of JOHN GHLLON, late of the borough of Port Cartain Carta

tate of AGHA GHALON, 13to of the horough of Fort Car bon, in said county, all persons having claims against the said decased, will present them to her for settlement and those knowing themselves indeded to him will make payment without delay.

Port Carbon, Sept. 29, 25 BRIDGET GILLON. DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Whereas, Letters of Administration have been granted to the subscribers to the estate of GENKIE W. RIDGWAY, late of the city of Philadelphia, decoased, all persons indebted to the said estate will please make payment and those having claims against said estate present the saide for payment to H. T. Grout, No. 12 North 7th street, Philadelphia.

H. T. GROUT,
CORNELIA RIDGWAY. September 8, 35 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Whereas, Letters of Administration on the Estate of Peter WUNDER, late of the borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill County, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, by the Register of Schuylkill County, notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said Estate to come forward and make payment, and these having claims will present them for settlement. ing claims will present them for settlement.
WM. EILER, Administrator. August 25. '55

NOTICES.

The Subscribers have this day associated with them, in the Lumber business, at Mount Hope. Schuylkfil county, R.C. RUSSELL, under the name and firm of HARRIS, SAVERN 4 CO.

HARRIS 4 SEVERN.

June 16, '55

NOTICE—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 Additional Property." Pottsville, February 3, 1855 TOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the legislature of Ponnsylvania, for the incorporation of a Savings Bank, with the usual privileges, said Bank to be called "The Swatzar Savings Bank" with a capital of Twenty Thousand Bollars, with the privilege to increase the sum to the Hundred Thousand Bollars, and to be located in the town of Bonaldson, Schuylkill county.

Donaldson, June 30, 55 OCHUYLKILL County Agricultural

Society. On Saturday, the 29th day of September.
15-5, at 20 clock, P. M., the members of this Society are
requested to attend a stated meeting at the public house
of Colonel George D. Boyer, in the borough of Orwigsburg, when a list of premions will be agreed upon for
our annual Exhibition, which takes place on the 16th
day of October, next. A full attendance is expected.

The Exhibition is to be held in the borough of Orwigaburg.

SAMUEL H. MADDEN, Rec. Sociy.
September 15, 55 TOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Increase of Capital.—It is the intention of the stockholders of "The Miners Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill" to apply to the next Legislature for an extension of their corporate banking and discounting privileges. The name and style of the said corporation is "The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill." It is located in the borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county. It was created for a bank of discount. deposit and issue, and with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and the intention is to ask for an inleposit and issue, and the intention is to ask for an in-rease of capital of Three Hundred Thousand Bollars, so hat thereafter the capital of the said bank shall be Five Hundred Thousand Bollars, Jolin Shippen, Chis Lozer, Cushier. Jone 23, 1855

TOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Proposals will be received until sunset of Tuesday, the 9th of October, 1855, for the Tunn-Land open Cuts of the Jeddo and Carbon county Ealiroad, through Council idge.
The material will be earth, loose rock, and solid rock,
unsisting of Red Shale and Conglomerate, principally consisting or red Sinke and Congressively printipally the former.

The work is within one mile of the Hasleton Railroad, and the miles from the town of Hasleton.

Plans, specifications and other information will be given four days previous to the letting, by the Engineer in charge, at Hasleton.

Satternier satisfies will be required.

ctory security will be required.
S. ROBERTS, 7 . et., 3014 Walnut St., Phila A. S. ROBERTS, 7 St., 5014 Walnut St., Fills, MARTIN C RYELL, Engineer, Hazleton, Fa. Hazleton, Sept. 22, 1855

WANTED. WANTED TO PURCHASE-120 yards of second hand l'ump l'lpc, 6, 7, 8 or 9 luches in diameter. Leave particulars at the Moners' Journal Office. (Sept. 29, '55, 89-3) ANTED, Four Male Teachers for Barry School District. Directors meet at the Secretary's Office, October 18th, By order of the Board, Taylorsville, Sept. 15 37-5t JOHN A. OTTO, Sec. ANTED-A Young Man who has had experience in the business, to cauvass Nor-humberland, Columbia and Montour counties for two coks. Apply to B. BANNAN.

Pottsville, Sept. 26, '55 ANTED—One Male and one Febura. An examination will be held on Saturday, the 29th of September, inst, at 9 o' lock, A. M. Male salary ground a month, and Female \$20 a month. Schools to open on the 1st of October next. By orde, of the Boord.

Sept. 22, 755 48-2t J. P. PALM. Sec. A GENCIES wanted for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, Coal, 4r., collection of rents and accounts; also, for Fire or Life Insurance companies.

Conveyancing and other writings carefully and prompt-L. J. MARTIN & FRANK CARTER. LEMALE Teachers Wanted .- The A.M.ALE Teachers Wanted.—The Board of School Directors of the Borough of Pottsville are desirous to employ two Female Teachers of experience and chactly to take charge of Frinary Schools.—Applications for said situations will be received by the subscriber for the ensuing three weeks. The salary will be according to the capacity of the applicant. Salary paid for the whole year. Schools open all the year except vacation and holidays.

C. LITTLE, Sopt. 22, 1855—38-31.

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FOR SALE & TO LET. TATRA FAMILY FLOUR-Made From new white wheat—a splendid article at reduced price—for sale at Chickester's Commission Flour Depot, Centre street, one door below the Episcopal Church, Pottsville.

[Sept. 29, '05 39-14\* CCHUYLKILL VALLEY HOTEL

J. VOORHIES.

J. O. T. H. Little V Allies of ect, each, in the owned Patterson, for sale, on easy terms, or would be achanged for merchandize, or other property. Apply to Achanged for merchandize, or other property. JOR SALE—A Store and Dwelling House in a small town in the Coal Region. Location closed and healthy; together with a well assorted stock of merchandize now on hand. The stand is a desirable one, and is adong an excellent business. The custom of an extensive colliery secured to the Btore. Appliations to be made to "X. Y.," Pottsville Post Office. NOR SALE-35 or 40 forty inch road Drift Cars by JEREMIAH REED.

Pottsville. September 15, 1855

37-31\* NOR RENT-A store-room on Railroad street, corner of East Market. Apply to CHAS. M. HILL, Agent. 35-51 Pottsville, Sept. 1, '55† NOR SALE-Two 21 inch screws, suitable for presses of any description. Apply to B. BANNAN. May 19, 1855 GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED theone-half interest in a first class Operation. Ap-y at WM. P. STEINBERGER'S March 24, '55 124f Agency Office, Silver Terrace.

RARE CHANCE.—The old and well established store of Bry Goods and Groceries, order of Centre and Norwegian streets, is now offered or sale on reasonable terms, the owner wishing to retire rom business. For particulars enquire at the store.

E. M. BEATTY.

3244 August 18, '55 LILOUR, the choicest of Ohio and

New York brands, neatly put up in 14 and 1/2 cwt. New York brands, neatly put up in 14 and 12 cwt. sacks, expressly for fumily sue, for sale at CHICHESTER'S Commission Flour Depct, are office in Contre street, Pottsville, 1st door below the Episcopal Church.

June 30, 155 26

OR SALE—A lot of Wheel-Barrows, of superior quality, suitable for bauling ground. rows, of superior quality, suitable for hauling ground recoal. Also coal screens, riddles and wire brooms, for ale cheap, at KURTZ & HEISLER'S Minersville, August 25, 55 LOR, SALE .-- A NEW PERPEN-

dicular Engine of to Horse power with pumps com-lete—the whole occupying a space five feet square. To e seen at the York Store. E. YARDLEY & SON.
Pottsville. November 11, 1854

44-tf DIANOS for sale cheap.

The subscriber is about to give up
possession of the w .as he has recently

coccupied in Mahastongo "... and offers for sale two superior tonod Planos, which he will sell much below their August 8, '551 GENCY-For the Purchase and

Sale of Real Extate: buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County happened to give satisfaction. Office Mahantang Street, CHAS. M. HILL. April 6, 1850 ANTED-A person to rent the VV Store House recently occupied by these excribers, bey having rented and removed to the new brick Store heir patronage, with Dry Goods, Groceles, Hardware consumare, &c., at the most reasonable rates.

St. Clair. Rept. 22, 35, 38-tf DAVIS & LODER. A RTHUR'S Patent Air Tight Self-Soiling Cans, for preserving fresh fruit and veget ables. These cans were used by many families in all the principal cities, last summer and fall, and found entirely reliable. All the articles, such as peaches, tomatoes, &c., preserved in them, were opened as fresh as when scaled up. Every housekeeper should call and examine them. For sale at BRIGHT & LERCHT'S August 4, 555 314f Hardware Sore ORSE, Wagon and Harness for sale, the owner having no further use for them. The horse is a long tailed gray, eight years old, and will be warranted sound, and kind in harness. He is remarkable for style and beauty in harness or index the saddle.

harness or under the saddle. A top wagon, nearly new, (built to order by Dunlap & Co.) Also a set of excellent fount to order by Duniap & Co.) Also a set of excellent harness. All of which are in good order.

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CASH.—The Subscriber of CASH.—The Subscriber of the Pilloup Brick of Pille. In Market street, opposite the Post Office; within five minutes walk, severally, of Centre street, the Court House and Jail, the Market it use and Town Hall. The building is 10 by 20 feet, two stories high. The first ficor is admirably adapted for either a Store Room or Office; the second, a light, airy, and pleasant office—with a separate front entrance to each. The two offices how rent for \$175 a year. Possession given on the first of April, 1856.

N. M. WILSON, late Justice of Peace.

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Tapestry Brussels,
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COAL. OTICE.—Bacon, Price & Co. continue the Coal Business, as hereto free conference and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and also comes, Morris Addition.

L. P. BROOKE, A. D. Pottaville, February 3, 1855 COAL! COAL!-The subscriber le

constantly on hand a large quantity of A and Hampshire Bituminous Coal, for sale by the bushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also proeclive Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the Yards, S., W. corner Broad and Callowhi oh street. Wharf. Schuylkill. E. SC Philadelphia, April 21, 1855 SHLAND COAL From Locus Mountain - The undersigned have, in connection their General Coal Business, taken the area of a abole Coal, and are prepared to rective orders while abole Coal, and are prepared to rective orders while be addressed to Port Carbon, schuykill county, Wall streat, New York.

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BUSINESS CARDS. W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney Law, Southeast corner of Market and Second of Fottsville, March 24, 1885 AVID B. GREEN, Attorney at Lav. Pottsville, Pa. Office in Market street, appearand July 18, 755 28-17 J. selor and Attorney at Law, No. 74 hifth street, also Arch, Philadelphia. March 31, 1855 lises DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Surgeon Dentist, office in Brick Building, one Market and Second Streets, Pottsville, Pa. Getober I, 1853. OHN P. HOBART, Attorney at Law.

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September 2, 1864

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June 2, 1855 [Nov. 11, '54 44] WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Attorns
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vania. Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the ners. Bank. January 4, 1854 EVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorney at Law will attend to all business intrusted to 13 with dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, next 40 to R. R. Morris' Store, Pottsville.

June 11, 1853 Jan. 8, '54 2-1y 2-1ff

AMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney Law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened as co under the Telegraph Office, Centre Street, opposite Miners Bank. December o. 1851 DAMUEL GARRETT. Magistran session of Samuel Garrett, Laq. [July 14, 🕉 🚈 LIENRY W. POOLE, Civil, Topy graphical, and Mining Engineer. Centre and Pottsville, Pa, attends to any Surveys, Explorated other Engineering work connected with the Anthra Chal Region of Pennsylvania.

July 22, 1854 LEO. K. SMITH, MINING ENG Oncer and Surveyor, Silver Terrace. Centre Steel Pottsville, Pa. Examinations, Reports. Survey it Maps of Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining. Maching. descented on the shortest notice. Agent for Cal Mines, September 24, 1853.

M. WILSON: (late Justice of Peace,) will promptly attend, when called ap chase and sale of houses, lets, lands, cust, it general merchandise—collecting bills, reuts, &c., together with all other busine friends and the community at larg favor him with. LO. BROWN, Inspector of Mine tenders his services to Land-owners and other making Examinations. Reports, &c., for Mines and Lands. From his knowledge of Veins and exprison Mining Operations, having been in this county by and carried on Mines the last six years, he bees to general satisfaction to all who Thay employ him.

REFERS to JAMES NELL and D. E. NICL Res. Por Charles of Mining Operations. ville, and BENJAMIN MILTES and WILLIAM PAINE. Philadelphia, for capability and integrity. East Norwegian, June 30, '55 W. L. SCOTT, Attorney at Late Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pr.

Hon. James Pollock, Governor of Pennsylvania. Hon. James Pollock, Governor of Pennsylvania.

ELLIS LEWIS, Chief Justice of Fen.sylvania.

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Lebanon, March 17, 1855

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