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STEAM PRINTING OFFICE.

Having procured three Presses, we are now prepared to

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execute JOB and BOOK PRINTING of every description at the office of The Miners' Journal, cheaper than it can be done at any other establishment in the County, such as

At the very shortest notice. Our stock of JOR TYPE

more extensive than that of any other Office in this section of the State, and we keep hands employed express ly for Jobbing. Being a practical Printer ourself, we will

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Marriages 25 cents each. Deaths accompanied with noitional.

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WIRE SCREENS. MINERSVILLE. KURTZ & HEISLER.

Manufacturers of Wire Coal Screens. Coal Riddles. Wire Brooms, &c., &c., Minersville, Schuylkill Hooms, Counfy.
Thankful for the liberal patronage they Thankful for the liberal patronage they Thankful for the liberal patronage they have received from the Coal Dealors and others, in the pet, would must respectfully, solicit their custom in the pet, would must respectfully, solicit their custom in the future. All work done at our shop will be warranted, so that no one need be afraid of getting a had job. of. Kurtz being one of the oldest, and the most experienced Wire Worker in the county, we feel sure, that we can turn out the best Coal Screens in the Region. All orders addressed to J. H. Kurtz, Minersville, to W. L. Heisler, Pottsville or Kurtz & Heisler, Minersville, deliber appropriate attended to. Old Screen trepaired. leisier. Pottsville or Kurtz & Heisier, Minersvi be promptly attended to. Old Screen trepaired. sv 19, 1855

POTTSVILLE. WIRE SCREEN FACTORY. Change of Proprietors. THE undersigned has asto his extensive establishment. Arrangements are made for procuring the very best of materials, and orders for work to a large amount will be filled at the shortest no-tice, and on the most satisfactory terms, The subcriber, moreover, having secured the services of skillful and experienced workmen invites the most ri-cid examination or test of his screens, promising them equal to the best turned out in other manufactories. [Inn. 6, 1855] 1-tf JOHN HARLAN.

IRON WORKS.

HUDSON & BROTHER, Iron and Brass
Founders, respectfully inform their patrons, and the public generally, that they
trons, and the public generally, that they
are fully prepared at the above establishment, to manufacture Steam Engines of
every size: Pumps, Railroad and Drift Cars, and overy
other description of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for
the Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable
terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and
Washine work in general.

DEHAVEN'S IRON WORKS, THE Subscriber is prepared to make facture STEAM ENGINES of any power, facture STEAM ENGINES of any power, prompts of any capacity, and Coal Breakers of every description; as well as every other kind of machinery used in Mines, From the facilities possessed for manufacturing, and from long experience in the business, work can be turned out at this establishment, at the very lowest prices, and of a superior quality.

Persons desirous of putting up machinery of any kind, are invited to cail and examine patterns and become acpuainted with prices before contracting elsewhere, orders of every kind are solicited, and strict attention will be given to their prompt execution.

Minersville, December 9, 1534

Jenelry—Also a very extensive assortment of rine Jewell.

Identity Ware.—Just received, a variety of the latest patterns and best quality, by the set or single piece.

Finey Goods—In every variety, such as Fine China Figures, Flower Vases, Inkstands, Ornaments, &c., Musical Instruments.—Superior Violins, Guitars, Accordens, Fluies, &c., &c.

All of which are offered at the lowest market prices.—

Call and see for yourselves, at Call and

Minersville, December 9, 1854 TREMONT.

IRON WORKS. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

Foundry and Mechine Business.

NOTICE.—The Subscribers have this day formed a co-partnership, under the firm of POMROY, SMITH & POMROY, SMITH, POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. GEORGE MASON & Cib., respectfully announce to the public that they have taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville Iron Works, on Norwegian st., where they are prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture italiroad Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give them a call before engaging elsewhere. Pottsville. May 11 PALO ALTO ROLLING MILL.

POTTSVILLE.

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Collieries and lateral roads.

Orders for rails are respectfully solicited and will meet with prompt attention if left at the Rolling Mill, the Hardware Store of Bright & Leech Centres street, Potts ville, or address by letter to LEE BRIGHT & CO., Sept. 22, 1855 38-ff & Pottsville, P. O., Pu. Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE.—The business of the late firm
NOTICE.—The business of the late firm
of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various
business, for Rolling Mills. Blast Furnaces, Raffroad
Cars, &c., &c., He will also continue the business of Min
ing and Selling the celebrated Pine Forcet White Ash and
Levis and Spohn Veins Red Ash Coals, being sole proprietor of these Collieries.

GEORGE W. SNYDER.

January 21, 1854

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS. Ptoncer Boiler Works.

The subscribers respectfully invite the sattention of the business community to attention of the business community to their Boller Works, on Railroad street, be their Boller Works, on Railroad street, be their Boller Bollers of EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Smoke Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Drift Bollers on hand.

Gars, &c., &c. Boilers on hand.

Being practical mechanics, and having for years devoted themselves entirely to this branch of business, they lister themselves that work done at their establishment will fer themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call.—
Individuals and Companies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engaging elsewhere.

May 5, 1853—19-tf JOHN & JAMES NOBLE. POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL. THE SUBSCHIBERS respectfully an nounce to the public that their new Roll ing Mill is now completed and in full ope ing Mill is now completed and in full ope ply all kinds of Bar Iron of various sizes, which they will wiftrant to be superior in quality to any obtained from abroad, at the same prices.

They also manufacture T Rails, for the use of the Colleries and Lateral Roads, weighing from 21 to 50 lbs, per yard, made of the best Iron, and which will be found much cheaper than the imported article.

Being practical mechanics, and having had considerable experience in the Iron business, they flatter themselves that they can give entire satisfaction to purchasers, and also make it their interest to patronize home manufactures.

JOHN BURNISH & CO.

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.

WASHINCTON IRON WORKS.

Pottsville, Pa.,

J. WIEN & BROS. respectfully invite
the attention of the business community
to their New Machine Shop and Foundry
erected between, Coal and ikaliroad streets,
and fronting on Norwegian street, where
hey are prepared to execute all orders for machinery of
Brass and Iron, such as Steam Engines, all kinds of Gearing for Holling Mills. Grist and Saw Mills, Single and
Double acting Pumps, Ceal Breakers, Drift Cars, all kinds
of Railroad Castings, such as Chairs for Flat and T Rail;
Frogs, Switches, &c.; all kinds of cast and wrought Iron
Shaffing. Being practical mechanics, and having made
the demands of the Coal Region their study for years,
also all kinds of Machinery in their line of business, they
flatter themselves that work done at their establishment
will give satisfaction to all who may honor them with a
call. All orders thankfully received and promptly executed, on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN Y. WIEN. THOMAS WREN,

October 2, 1852

TAMAQUA.

CARTERS & ALLEN'S IRON WORKS,
Tamaqua, Schuylkill County, Pa.

The Subscribers, proprietors of the above named extensive establishment, and nounce to the citizens of Schuylkill county, their readification in their line, at the shortest notice, and in the most satisfactory manner—such as building Steam Engines, manufacturing Railroad and Drift Cars, Pumps, Castings and Machinery of all kinds.

Inly the bost workmen are employed, and satisfaction any therefore be safely guaranteed. Orders from abroad imptly filled.

CARTERS & ALLEN.

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STAUFFER & HARLEY

CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY—Wholesale and retail—at the "Philadelphia Watch and area in the philadelphia Watch and increase in the philadelphia watch and increase in the philadelphia watch in the philadelphia wa

WATCHES JUST RECEIVED, an extensive resortment of Watches, as follows:

Fine Gold Magic Hunting and Hunting Case Patent Eever, from \$70 to \$200.

Gold Anchor Lever and Lepina, from \$22 to \$50.

Silver Watches.—Hunting and Open Face from \$5 to \$40.

Jewelry.—Also a very extensive assortment of Fine Jewelry.

> EDUCATIONAL. PENNSYLVANIA FEMALE COLLEGE,

At Perkiamen Bridge, Montgomery County, Prina. TREMONT IRON WORKS,
Tremont, Schuylkiii County, Penna.

The Subscribers respectfully invite
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PAINTING. &C. JAMES H. MUDEY. House & Sign Painter, Glazier & Paper Hanger

TORWEGION street, first house from Centre, and opposite Mortimer's Hotel.

Wall Papers.

The Board Prints. &c., of various styles, at the lowest Cash prices. An Apprentice wanted.

Pottsville, March 31, 1855 [Duc. 30, '55 51] 13-PAINTING, CLAZING & PAPERING W. BOWEN having removed his w. BOWEN having removed his shop to two doors above the American House, Cenire Street, and taken into partnership his brothers, the subscribers announce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. They employ good workmen and their customers may, therefore, behave of satisfactory jobs.

They, also, beg leave to call attention to their splendid assortment of Paper-hangings, Windowshades, &c., comprising overy variety of style and quality, to suit the taste and pocket of purchasers, and which they after at the lowest City prices.

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J. W. BOWEN & BROTHERS.

Centra S. 2 doors above American House, Centre St.
Pottsville. April 17, 1852. 16-tf HOTELS.

WASHINGTON HOUSE,
New Castle, Schupikill County, Penna.
E. PHILLIPS, PROPRIETOR.
July 14, '55 "THE UNION." Arch Street, between 3d & 4th, Philada TROPRIETORS—EVANS & NEWCOMER, FORMERLY WEBB & NEWCOMER. Hours of Meals:

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Philadelphia. February 24, 1855

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TREMONT HOUSE, Tremont, Schuylkill County, Pa.

PHILIP KOONS, formerly Innkeeper in Pinegrove would respectfully inform
his former patrons, and the public generally, that he has
taken the "TREMONT HOUSE" in Tremont, and is prenavu ane "ARLEMONT BUUSE," in Tremont, and is prepared to receive and accommodate in the best manner all guests who may favor him with a call.

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April 14, 1855 15-47

WAGON-MAKING.

CARRIAGES,

THE subscribers having purchased the carriage shop of Mr. 6. Jennings, would respectfully solicit the patronage of his oilt gustomers and the public in general. Iteing determined to keep up the reputation of the work made by Mr. Jennings, we shall employ none but the best hands and material. Call and give us a trial. All work made by us warranted. All KIGHT & BURKHARD. Shop, Morris' Addition, nearly opposite Yardley & Son. Pottsville, May 5, 1855. COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL. THE subscriber having fitted up one of the largest Coach Shops in the State, in Coal street, Pottsville, Pa., next to J. H. Adam & Co.'s Scroen, Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing iall kinds of Carriages and light Wagons cannot be surpassed—being a practical Mechanic, and having a number of years experience in the justiness, he howest or give general satisfaction.

business, he hopes to give general satisfaction,
All kinds of Carriages and light Wagons kept on hand.
Also, second-hand Wagons, &c.
All repairs neatly done. Orders from a distance prompt
by attended to.
WISTAR A. KIRK June 5, 1848. ORCHARD COACH FACTORY. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having built a new coach factory at the corner of coal and Washington streets, opposite lott & Vastine's Machine Shop, where their facilities for manufacturing carriages and light wagons of every description cannot be surpassed, as they have secured the services of good and expansed, as they have secured the services of good and expansed.

passed, as they have secured the services of good and experienced workmen. They intend to use none but the
best material, and having teen brought up to the busi
uess themselves, they hope that they can give full satisfaction to all those who favor them with their patronage.
Repairing neatly done, and orders from a distance
promptly attended to.

Pottaville, July 21, 755

20-6m WHEELWRIGHT, & CAR FACTORY. ESPECTFULLY informs the citiline sens of Schuylkill county and elsewhere, that she
intends continuing the Wheelwright, and Car Manufac
turing business of her late husband,
Anthony II. Kline, in her own name.
Her establishment is opposite Pott.
Vastine's Foundry, where she will be
happy to receive orders for all kinds of Wagons, as well
as Drift and other Cars, and all kinds of work attached to
the business of a Wheelwright. For the character of the
work reference is made to
DAVID P. BROWN, FRANK DANIELS, JOHN TEMPLE,
E. E. BLAND, JOHN G. HEWES.
Pottsville, May 12, 1855 [Mar 31, '55 13-tf] 19-

CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!! carriages! carriages of an author of the public in general, to their new assortment of Carriages on hand, consisting of one and two seated Jenny Linds, Huggies, Sullites, de., of every description, all of which are faished in the most approved style, and made of the best material. Having secured the services of experienced workmen, and being practical mechanics themselves, they feel assured that they can render full satisfaction to those who may favor them with their patronage. All their work is warranted to give entire satisfaction. Second-handed Carriages of all descriptions on hand, which will be sold cheap. Repairing neating done. Orders from a distance promptly attended to. tions on hand, which will be sold cheap. Repairing neatly done. Orders from a distance promptly attended to, at their manufactory, corner of Coal and Norwegian Sts.,

Pottsville, Pa.

#5 The timber used for our work is of the best New
Jersey Hickory.

March 10, 1855

DEIHM & HUPMAN.

10-1y MEDICINAL. FOR RHEUMATISM, EURALGIA, Sprains and pains of all kinds, use MORGAN'S MAUIC BALM, prepared and sold by J. MORGAN, Third street, near Market, Potts ville, and 133 Vino street, Philadelphia, where the most satisfactory references can be given. 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

AVE YOU used Lyons' Kathairon for the hair? It is the most delightful toilet article in the world and is proeminently beneficial for Grey and Bald heads. The Kathairon fully restored my hair after a baldness of twelve years. Yours truly,

FACTS FOR THE P CPLE! F you wish a pleasant bra in, healthy

lenges competition!

The form in which it is put up, renders it preferable to a wash—being more economical—while its elegant fragrance and magical effects render it the universal favorite with all who value the health, purity and beauty of their Teeth. Teeth.
Prepared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Dentist, Pottsville.
April 7, 1855 14-8m LET US REASON TOGETHER.



STOVES & C. STOVES & TIN WARE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has opened a new store, at Middleport, where he will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of COUKING & PARLIOR STOYES, Tin, Hollow and Japan Ware. Spouting and Jobbing, promptly attended to. Also, eld atoves repaired. Old stoves or old iron taken in exchange. B. B. SCHUCK.

Middleport, October 6, '55 3m-\* Middleport, October 6, 155 STOVES! STOVES!! We respectfully sellicit the attention of the public to our assertment of "MacGregor Heating Stoves," for stores, halls, churches, parlors see, warranted to give more heat with one-third the fuel, than any other Heating Stove in use. The large numbers which have been sold in this and other cities, and the constant and increasing demand to the sufficient guarantee of their superpositive over

in us. The large numbers which have been south this and other cities, and the constant and increasing demand for thom, is sufficient guarantee of their superiority over all other Heating Steves, and we cheerfully invite the strictest investigation of our claims to the most perfect article of the kind in use.

We also have a superior "Cauldron," for farming and chemical purposes, made on the same principle, for which we claim only a triality be appreciated.

We keep constantly on hand an assortment of the leading COOK and PARLOR STOVES; and are sole agents in this State for "Quien's Portably Forges," "Buck's Patent Cooking Stores!" and "Barsiow's Unrivalled Cook and Parlor Stoves!" Wholesale dealers will be supplied at the lowest foundry prices. NEM AN & WARNICK, Wholesale & Refail Stove Dealers, N. E. cor. 2d and Race.

\*\*Eps For sale by Sodonon Hoover, of this place.

Philadelphia, August 25, 53

SOLOMON HOOVER.

WHOLES ALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Stores. Thi ware, Hollow ware, Brass ware, Brittania ware, Cutlery, &c. Thankful for past pattern of the part of the favor of his old customors and the public in general. He has just added to his already large stock of the above named articles, a variety of Cooking, Parlor and Office Stores. of the latest and most approved styles. Also, a variety of Household Furniture, such is Tinned and Enamelied Boilers. Tinned and Iron Tea Ketlles, Brass Kettles, Brittannis Ware, Japanned Ware, Frjing and Roasting Pans, Sad Irons, &c. &c. Japanned Ware, Fring and Roasting Pans, and From, &c., &c., &c.

Also, continually on hand a large assortment of Tinware, &c. He has now the largest and best stock of his
line ever offered in Schuylkill County, to which he invites the attention of the public in general, as he feels
confident that he don suit them both in price and quality. They would therefore do well to call and examine his
stock before purchasting elsewhere.

N. B.—Roofing: Spouting and Jobbing promptly attended to. Also, old stoves repaired or odd plates, fire-brick
grates, &c., can be had for repairing the same. Old stoves,
and all other old from taken in exchange for new.

SOLDMON HOOVER.

At the oldistand, Centre street, above Market,

At the old stand, Centre street, above Market, August 26, 1854 201-ff Pottsville, Po MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE of the best cultivated and most convenient farms in Schupikill county for sale Terms of sale will be made to suit.

the purchaser.

Orwigsburg. Oct 511, 755

J. 8. RELLER.
24-5t NATIONAL REFRESHM'T SALOON. THE Public are respectfully informed that they can be supplied with retreshments of all kinds, at the National Saloon, under Mortimer's Hotel Centre st., Pottsville.

COURT PROCLAMATION. OTICE is hereby given that an ad-

TOBACCO, CICARS AND OATS, T the Hamburg Smoking Tobacco and Cigar Manufactory.

10.000 bushels prime Oats: 200 barrels Smoking Toboco; 200.000 Half Spanish Cigars; 100,000 Spanish Sixes; 25,000 Cuba Extras.

Hamburg, Berks county. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. DROPOSALS will be received until

PROPUSALS Will be received until
the 15th day of November next, at the office of the
Engineer of, the Mt. Eagle and Tremport Railroad, in
Cressona, near Schuylkill Haven, for the graduation and
masonry of three sections of the above railroad, extending from its interfection with the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railriad, near Tremont, to Heil's Tunnel, in
the valley of Rausch Creek.
The proposals must specify the prices for work, as folows, viz:
For solid rock extravation. For loose do do
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W I N E S.

Port—Grape Jules, Oporto and Burgundy.

Madeira—East India, Gold.

Sherry—Royal, Amontilisdo.
Claret—St. Estephe. St. Julien.

White Wints—Haut Sauterne, Barsac.

Malaga—Lisbon. &c. &c.,
Rhenish Wines—Hochheimer, Nierenseiner, Deldsheimer, Tramliner, &c.

Chainpagne—Grand Sillery Mouseauz, &c.

LIQUORS.

Brundy—Pihet, Castillion & Co., Cognac.
Otard, Martell, Maratt, Cognacs.
Wild Cherry.

Holland Gitis—Svan, Bohleu,
Schiedam Schnapps.

Rum—Jamsica Spirits, New England.
Whiskey—Isley Mait Scotch, Old Monongahela, Irish, and Pennsylvania Rye.

E X T R A C T S.

Curacoa.

Lavender, Absynthe, Kirshenwasser.

S W N D R I E S.

Swiss and Limburger Cheese, Sardines, Holland Herring, French Mistard, Olive Oli, French Chocolate, &c.
MOSES STROUSE.

Corner of Centre & High Streets,
Pettsville, Pa.
41-6m

PROCLAMATION.

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WHEREAS, the Hon. Charles W.
Herins President of the Court of Common Pleas
of Schuylkill County, in Pannaylvania, and Justice of
the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer
and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said County,
the Hon. F.S. Hubley and Solomon Foster, Judges of the
Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer;
and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital
and other descrees in the said County of Schuylkill, by
their precepts to me directed, have ordered a Court or
Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in Pottsville, on
MONDAY, thirdd day of DECEMBER next, at 10 o'clock,
A. M., to continue two weeks.

manded to be then and there at 10 o'clock in the foremon of the said day, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and all their remembrances, to do those things which, in their several offices, appertain to be done; and all those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the gaol of said County of Schuylkill, are to be then and there to prosecute them; as shall be just.

God sare the Commonwealth!

Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, November 3, 1855. Sherif's Office; Tottsville, | A12t November' 3, 1855. | N. B.—The Witnesses and Jurors who are summoned to attend said Court are required to attend punctually.—In case of non-attendance, the law in such cases made and provided will be rigidly enforced. This notice is published by order of the Court; those concerned will govern themselves accordingly.

The scholastic year is divided into two sersions. The first session of the year commences on the 15th of Marilla Shortest notice, Steam Engine, Pumpa, Coal Breakers and Machinery of allows and six of discretion, for mining of other purps a. Also, Raltroad and Drift Cars, Iron or they purps a. Also, Raltroad and Drift Cars, Iron or fluily solicited.

Franklin Shovel Works.

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to me in a conversation we had upon the subject a think if widely circulated would be of important service to the temperance cause. They cast the clear and certain light of science upon a grave question of private and public duty. In this country where the people are the ultimate source of power, it is important that they be well acquainted with the principles which lie at the foundation of government and law. These, men may change, but the truths of nature and science are unchangeable. I believe there never has been a time when the broad diffusion of correct views was so much demanded as in the present crisis of

which multiplied and pressing engagements will allow to comply with the request obtained in your letter, and prepare a statement of some thoughts which seem to have an important bearing upon the present aspect of the Temperance movement, and which (I think) have not been sufficiently pressed upon public consideration. The question pressed upon public consideration. The question presented is: "Shall Alcoholic Liquors as common everages be commercially outlawed?" and we when drank, seek out this portion of the bodily system in preference to all others, and so disorganize it as to disturb the mind, pervert the conduct and invade the responsibility; that their properties in these respects are so peculiar and remarkable as to separate them widely from all other substances in nature and art, and confer upon government a right of control over them which is necessary, fundamental and absolute.

Of Alcohol itself, little need be said. Its scientific history has been thoroughly canvassed, and

entific history has been thoroughly canvassed, and no question is better settled than that of its origin and nature. It comes into existence through the FULL supply of School Books, also, a large assortment of miscellaneous works, the recent Trade Eale.

E. GARRIGUES book and successful to the material brain become the proper to employ the term Alcohol when its vari-If we ideally take the human system to pieces, we shall at once discern the uses of its leading parts. The bony framework is designed to support it in firmness and strength, and the elastic muscles to throw it into movement. As the production of force involves waste of matter, or the

duction of force involves waste of market a gradual decomposition of the parts in action—a gradual decomposition of the parts in action—a gradual accountability.

Those facts disclose the relative rank of different perishing of the living atoms—there is needed a circulatory system to distribute new matter to all entry and the products portance; but there is an infinite difference in portance. portance; but there is an infinite difference in their respective values. The organs are all bound to change which are constantly formed. This requires a digestive system for the preparation of nutriment. A heart is needed to impel and regulate the vital current, and lungs to supply nir to the body, its oxygen being the motive power of animal life. In addition to these organs, there is still another part of the fabric, the specific purpose of which is not at first so obvious.

The upper portion of the head is occupied by a mass of matter which differs in aspects and qualities from all other parts of the system. It is not hard and resisting like the bones, nor firm and contractile like the muscles, nor hollow and receptive like the stomach, nor spungy and porus like the lungs. It is clearly different in nature parts, and to take up and carry away the products of change which are constantly formed. This reance. A complex from borrow pits, and a contractile like the muscles, nor hollow and rocative. It is clearly different in nature like the bones, nor name of manhood. God and man—religion, governative like the lungs. It is clearly different in nature and uses from all other parts, and yet it is evident and uses from all other parts, and yet it is ev the skull. It consists of a large sheet of nervous matter which is packed within the bony cavity so as to crumple it, and cause folds and convolutions and consequently hollows and furrows. Annumists say that, when taken out and soaked, it may be unfolded or dilated out, so that the convolutions disappear; and that then it has a surface of a foundation.

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SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF PROHIBITION.

ARGUMENT OF E. L. YOUMANS.

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LETTER OF MR. DELAYAN.

MY DEAR SHR:—The views of the prohibitory question which you have recently communicated to the member of our which you have recently communicated to the member of our ball the recent of the limit is an aconversation we had upon the subject I think if widely circulated would be of important service to the temperace cause. They cast the clear and certain light of science upon a grave question of private and public duty. In this model can and certain light of science upon a grave question of private and public duty. In this model can and certain light of science upon a grave question of private and public duty. In this model and secure to the temperace cause. They cast the country where the people are the ultimate source country where the people are the ultimate source is a country where the people are the nerve-wires from all their conditions we are general system. But they do not long remain in this organ, for their presence there would speedily permeated from the corresponding material theory of middless of the general system. But they do not long remain in this organ, for their presence there would speedily in and unterly arrest the digestive presease. The is a distinct of contrasting mind and matter—of consisting them as separated and even and action from the circums of the service to distinguished fact," says Dr. Dundas Thompson, the strength produces a with present digestive fluid, he forms of being cere and action from the circums of the constant of the permission of the permission and action from the general system. But they do not long remain in this order that they do not long remain in the general system. But they do not long remain in the general system. But they consul mental processes upon cerebral mutations we are route of introduction for liquids and solids to the toxication is universally admitted to be a state of

tions over the nerve-wires from head-quarters to the bands, feet, tongue, lips, eyes, and the whole mobile and sensitive system, so we are all apt to forget that when we think, and hope, and reflect, and wish, and remember, and calculate, or exert the mind in any way, we are really spinning the wheel-work of that most complicated and wonderful of all machines, that masterpiece of divine invention, the human brain. I do not affirm that intellectual operations originate or consist in ma-terial changes of the brain, but only that, in the was so much demanded as in the present crisis of netion. Your mode of treating the subject seems to me to open a new route of scientific demonstration to the prohibitory policy; it is just what is required, and I should be greatly obliged and I have no doubt thousands of others would also be last of way would write it out as any roughly that the former cannot work except through the that the former cannot work except through the glad if you would write it out as early as possible for newspaper and tract publication. Grateful for what you have heretofore done in developing the what you have heretofore done in developing the application of science to this important subject; I facts:—A man, for example, moving free in society discharges his duties and regulates all his contypication of science to this important subject; I was consider the practical important subject; I was considered in the practical important subject; I w remain, my dear sir,

E. L. Youmans.

EDWARD C. DELAVAN.

duct properly. We at once refer this course of action to his will and say that he chooses it. This action to his will and say that he chooses it. That right is true, but it is not the whole truth. That right is true, but it is not the whole truth. DEAR Sir:-I take the earliest opportunity action of his mind rests for its basis upon a sound

others, and we then attribute his course to a de-praced will. But here again we must go further back to that state of the mind's organ which permitted the freedom of choice, for the liberty of volition depends upon a proper condition of the instrument of thought. Or, in still another in in relation to the human constitution which demands that their sale shall be prohibited. I propose to show that there is a part of man's organization upon which his mental nature depends, and which is therefore the real foundation of all society and government; that Alcoholic Liquins, when drank, seek out this portion of the bodily system in preference to all others, and so distorthese cases the final basis of individual action is the condition of the organ of thought. Government by means of law prescribes in certain respects a course of action for the citizen, and appeals to certain motives as inducements to it. It promises the protection of natural rights as a consequence of obedience to law, and threatens punishment as the result of its violation. Government thus makes its appeal to mind; and we hence say that it rests upon mind—that its foundation is the responsible intelligence of its subject. This is quite true; but we must go deeper. If dovernment is built upon responsible mind, and that in turn depends upon cerbral conditions. Hence states of the material brain become the inferior animals. We are indebted to Dr. Hence states of the material brain become the

intoxication. It is hence both customary and intoxication. It is hence the presence and proportion of the intoxication of the creating attention of the creating attention of the creating attention of the cerebral substance than in the vession of the organ. He says: "Although I have into it is of extreme importance; and I may therefore, in this case, has no basis. The idiot is larger proportion of Alcohol from the brain by special attraction, but that it existed the presence that the inebriate transmits to his off-the organ. He says: "Although I have subjected to analysis at much greater quantity of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the presence and proportion of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of the nervous and cerebral attraction, but that it can be subjected to analysis the brain than it the present of the drunkard. It is a fact of terrible the corebr from any cause it becomes disordered, at that the mind cau no longer use it, the relation of such person to society is at once dissolved, all moral obligations and legal demands upon him cease, and he passes beyond the limit of social and civil accountability.

Those facts disclose the relative rank of differnations and civil accountability.

bler objects, and to which appertains whatever is glorious and godlike in man's nature—a part which controls the citizen in the whole circle of his private and public responsibilities, in which, therefore, society and government have an especial and pe-culiar interest—upon which, indeed, they rest as

organism. Although its according to different authorities, from one-fifth to one-tenth of all the blood which is sent from the compositions or changes in the blood, therefore, consists in taking out of the circulations are the body, but as one to thirty-six, it receives, according to different authorities, from one-fifth to one-tenth of all the blood which is sent from the constituents of the sent. An acterial torrent rushes into it, and a venous stream flows out of it continually. These decompositions or changes in the blood, therefore the venous stream flows out of it continually. These decompositions or changes in the blood, the the blood in its growth; it therefore only, without the decompositions or changes in the blood, the the blood in its growth; it therefore only, without the blood in the continual of the blood in the clean of the blood in the continual of the blood of the blood of the blood in the continual of th

ds it was formed by the stomach." Alcoholic mix. morbidly excitable; and the craving for more of tures are; therefore, promptly absorbed; they penetrate the tissues of the stomach, and are quickly almost irresistible. That the habitual or frequent launched into the circulation.

IS A BRAIN DISORGANIZER.

The question now is, after Alcohol has passed through the general system, what then becomes of it? Under the influence of the great physiological law to which I have referred, what is its desting? The best and the state of the great physiological law to which I have referred, what is its desting? stical law to which I have referred, what is its destiny? To what part of the organism is it first and chiefly attracted? It is the nervous system, and especially its great controlling center, the train, that is singled out and becomes the chief focus of its ravages. This is a truth acknowledged and beyond dispute. For while it is a matter of notorious observation that spirituous liquors, edged and beyond dispute. For white it is a mat-ter of notorious observation that spirituous liquors, when drank, have a tendency to "fly to the head," as is evinced by the prompt mental disturbance which they produce; the dissector shows that the organ of mind is the rallying point of palpable disorganization and disease, and the ablest apologists of Alcohol also bear explicit testimony to the fact. A late able writer in The Westminster Iteries, who has attempted a scientific defense of Alcohol, recognizes fully its special relationship to the nervous system, "by its great affinity and the selective eagerness with which it acts on that tissue." In a controversy which you had some years since with Dr. Hun, of Albany, upon the question of stomach diseases induced by Alcohol, your adversary affirmed that "it is on the nerrous died are, from the nature of things, rare and accurate exploration of the subject, therefore, resort has been had, as in the elucidation of many other important physiological problems to executace the subject of subject therefore, resort has been had, as in the elucidation of many other important physiological problems to executace the subject of subject to executace the subject of subject to executace the subject of subject to executace the tant physiological problems, to experiments upon the inferior animals. We are indebted to Dr. the inferior animals. We are indepled to the Percy of Edinburgh, for a course of experimental inquiries of this kind which completely settle the question and verify the conclusions drawn from observations upon the brain of man. He destroyed observations upon the brain of man. He destroyed into the Predisposition to insanity, as is well known, is

hence infers the existence of an "affinity between Alcohol and the cerebral matter." stance of the energotic affinities and fiery irritant Many of these children are feeble and live irregu stance of the energetic affinities and fiery irritant nature of Alcohol cannot enter the theater of these transformations without producing active interference. We know that the direct action of Alcohol upon the tissues is that of a disorganizing poison, and when lodged within the brain, this must be its kind of effect, whatever may be its degree.

By its eager attraction for oxygen and its extreme inflammability, ranging in this respect high above all normal ailments, it produces an unnatural intensity of vital combustion, and consequently excitement, exhilaration and increased tural intensity of vital combustion, and consequently excitement, exhibitant and increased action throughout the system. By robbing the arterial blood of its oxygen, it changes it prematurely to the veinous condition, and contributes, as was long since shown by Dr. Prout, to the unnatural retention of carbonic acid within the body. Thus, by the direct action of Alcohol disseminated through the substance of the orain, and by the altered condition of the blood which it induces.

far from being a general and equal invigoration or uniform strong tenhing of all the montal powers; it is on the contrary a partial and unequal action which is subversive of their harmony. Alcohol takes sides with one portion of the mental consti-tution against another. Perhaps the highest at-tribute of mind is the power of voluntary control which it has over itself, by which disturbing forces are held in check, and its energies may be which it has over itself, by which disturbing capacities. It is an accordance of forces are held in check, and its energies may be steadfastly directed to a continuous train of of crime—judges, police, magistrates, sheriffs, jail-thought or a difficult subject of investigation.—

ers, prison wardens, and others—that from four-

plying of the brain and nervous system with th ALCOHOL ATTRACTED TO THE MERVOUS SYSTEM—IT durantities, should interfere with their healthy nu-Tritive changes, and give rise to a more permanent form of mental disorder, is what might well be exother symptoms, by an ungovernable and furious violence of temper. In delirium tremens, or delirium with trembling, the mental perturbation is characterized by the most distressing anxieties and agonizing apprehension of injury and danger. The victim is under the influence of frightful allusions, sleeping or waking. His passions, particularly those of fear, jealousy and anger, have "an uncontrollable mobility; his desires and aversions are equally morbid, and the will displays a wild and sleepless energy of action." A common hallucination is that of being haunted by fiends and demons, and of feeling snakes, spiders and ver-

demons, and of feeling snakes, spiders and vernin crawling over the naked flesh. Under the influence of these horrible delusions, the victim often flies to suicide, or kills others in fancied self-defence. Delirium tremens is simply the result of disordered brain-nutrition. It may be brought on by habitual tippling, many having been attacked by it who were never positively drunk. It may be the result of the nervous exdrunk. It may be the result of the nervous exhaustion which follows a debaueh, or it may occur from want of liquor, the brain being so completely perverted as to be incapable of anything like regular action, except under the influence of the stimulant. Dipsomania is a kind of paroxysm or mania brought on by drinking, in which the individual is converted by a provided line account of the stimulant. vidual is consumed by an overwhelming passion for stimulants. He is driven to seek them by the most head-long and resistless impulses, which causes of ineanity, mentions first, "repeated infox-ication," and the statistics of lunatic asylums Now it can hardly be necessary to state that Alcohol is an agent of such active and powerful qualities that it cannot be diffused through the cerebral tissue without giving rise to profound disturbance. I have stated that the brain is a laboratory of the most rapid vital changes, upon which its functional exercise depends. A sub-

ted through the substance of the orain, and by the altered condition of the blood which it induces, disease of the organ becomes inevitable. Accordingly, it is found that upon post mortem examination of the bodies of inebriates the brain exhibits conspicuous traces of the deleterious agent in the shape of enlargement of the vessels and thickening of their conte; watery and bloody effusions; enlargement of the membranes; preternatural softening and pulpy disorganization of the ceretiful may not so poison the brain as to overthrow enlargement of the membranes; preternatural softening and pulpy disorganization of the cerebral texture, with various other morbid appearances. In one case where death was suddenly produced by an excessive quantity of rum, the brain presented bloody spots, and the cavities were loaded with blood, although the stomach was natural.

THE DISORGANIZER OF THE MIND'S ORGAN IS ALSO

A DISORGANIZER OF THE MIND ITSELF.

Physiologists are agreed that different parts of the brain are cavoted to different uses. The first effect of Alcohol is upon its higher and frontal portion, which is the seat of the intellectual and what was a suddenly and the cavities of the employment of excessive quantities; they follow from its common use. There is much said about the inoffensiveness of liquor when taken in trifling amount; but all, this is little applicable to general practice. People do not take liquors in infinitesimal doses. They drink them to produce a specific and positive alcoholic effect, and they demand and use enough for that purpose. Whatever may be said about "flavor," "aroma," be unfolded or dilated out, so that the contained by the law of the brain in the adult male ranges usually from forty to sixty ounces. The brain like all other parts of the system, contains innumerable circulatory vessels, and is filled with blood; but differs from these in this, that it receives a very much larger than of blood; that it receives a very much larger than of blood, the refere, according to different authorities, from one-fifth to one-tenth of all the blood which is sent from the elements meessary to form all the organism. Although its average weight is to that of the body, but as one to thirty-six, it receives, according to different authorities, from one-fifth to one-tenth of all the blood which is sent from the venous stream flows out of it continually. These venous stream flows out of it continually. These venous stream flows out of it continually. These tenths as a fact that of the blood, therefore, and the blood in its growth; it therefore only, with the sent of the specific and positive alcoholic effect, and the brain are asvoted to different uses. The first the brain is excited the brain is excited the brain is excited by a small quantity of liquor; and when more is taken, it becomes more deeply perverted, and the organism. Although its average weight is to that of the body, but as one to thirty-six, it receives, according to different authorities, from one-fifth to one-tenth of all the blood which is sent from the contains the elements make a proportion of the contains the elements are all the blood in the sent from the proportion of the contains the elements which is even a still due a first according to different parts of the brain are asvoted to didifferent parts of the brain are asvoted to didifferent parts of the brain is higher and frontal content in the proportion, which is in the proportion of th nected with the spinal cord and has charge of the respiratory process. The breathing is thus interfered with and becomes heavy and labored, as we see in dead-drunkenness. When death occurs in the second is the second se these cases, it is because this part of the brain becomes so deeply poisoned as to stop respiration. These effects show that Alcohol is not diffused uniformly through the brain, but takes effect successively near its asset of impropriety and violence by causes which, under other circumstances, would be unheeded. Long before the speech thickens sively upon its several parts.

Now if Alcohol acts thus unequally upon the mind's organ, it must of course act in the same manner upon the mind itself. Its first effect through the brain upon the mind is to stimulate or excite it to increased action; but this effect is for excite it to increased action; but this effect is for excite it to increased action; but this effect is for excite it to increased action; but this effect is for excite it to increased action; but this effect is for excite it to increased action; but this effect is for excite it to increase action; but the substitution of the causes which, under other circumstances, would be unheaded. Long before the speech thickens and the motions falter there is a firing of irascible pussions which lead to the commission of number less offences, from two-edged utterances that destroy wound the spirit to homicideal thrusts that destroy the bedy. From the first point of montal dissonance on

ward through all the stages of intoxication, mania and mixiness become more and more clearly developed, until the man disappears and the demon takes his place. The change is one, as I have explained, that multiplies his vicious and criminal capacities. It is the universal testimony of those