ROMANISM.

Politically or religiously, we are continual ly reminded of the arrogance, the licentions ness, the grasping avarice, the seeking after political power of the Roman Catholic Church, through its swarms of myrmidous, and unscrupulous hierarchy. From the priest picked up drank in the gutters of our cities, up through the Jesuit in the courts of justice, refusing to give testimony in cases of crime, to His Highness, the Archbishop of the "Province of New York," we see in each phase of the policy of the Romish Church, much to disgust and abbor, much that is in enmity to the spirit of our Republican institutions, and little that claims our veneration or respect. If asked why we perceive so little in the "Holy Mother Church" that is good, we answer, that we cannot look with regard upon that religious body, which allies itself in the most open and shameless manner with the rumseller, whose trade is death; and defends slavery, that incubus, ty, the organization of it may be attended upon the prosperity of some of the fairest portions of this country. We cannot gaze with complacency upon the operations of a body of priests, who owe their highest allegiance to a foreign potentate, and who in obeying his behests, argue that the ends justify the means. We can hardly cry "bravo," at the feat of the Irish and Boman Catholic power in this country, which in 1844 defeated Henry Clay for the Presidency. How was it done? The electoral vote of the State of New York, would have made Henry Clay, President. The electoral vote of the State of New York was given to James K. Polk, by the universal suffrage of every Irishman in the State. We do not feel disposed to applaud the policy of the disagreement between Northern and South-Roman Catholic Church, when every believer in religious liberty, with us remembers, that it was halred to Protestantism, that gave to Mr. Polk the vote which elected him! And it was the work of the servile minions of the Pope of Rome, a man whose sole thought, whose energy has been directed for years, to extinguishing every spark of liberty, which might by possibility exist in unhappy Italy; who has imprisoned men and women for the awful crime of reading the Scriptures, and who is sustained alone in his temporal position, by the aid of foreign bayonets. Yes, an edict went forth throughout the land in October, 1844, that the Clay ticket, must be opposed by all the followers of Romanism, for Douglass, Cass and Dickinson. which timely assistance, they were to be rewarded by the Sham-Democratic demagogues

1814 the following passage: "We say to all men in the United States enor how. To those who are ci we say vote your principles, whatever they besert them-do not be wheedled or terrified-but vote quietly, seriously and unobtrusive Leave to others the noisy warfare of words; et your opinions be proved by your deliberate and determined action. We recommend to you no party; we condemn no candidate but one, and Theodore Frelinghuysen. We have nothing to say to him as a Whig—we have nothing to Foreign Missions, the friend and patron of the Kirks and Coxes, we have much to say. We hate his intolerance—we dislike his associates—and we shudder at the blackness and hitterness of that school of secturians to which he belongs, and amongst whom he is regarded as an authority." Through the machinations of the Roman Catholic priesthood, and the intense hatred to Protestantism, of the Roman Irish, Henry Clay lost the Presidency.

It is thus that the Roman Catholic Church mingle in the politics of the country as a rehighest bidder. We find her infatuated votaries defending a British Free Trade policy for | held from the press. this country, and allied to every political measure of a degrading character. If we examine the religious journals of the country, would disgrace its columns with unmerited ministers of the Protestant faith, while in the following communication: dulging in some coarse allusions to them. In MESSES, EDS. - Dear Sire: - After rending the fact, we could enumerate ad infinitum, the instances of the bitter hate entertained by Amusement," it occurred to me with great force, that we not only need an institution of the the Romish Church, its clergy and organs, kind referred to in said communication, but pubtowards Protestantism. Comment would be the Catholic press, for regular extracts from Lecture Room or Theatre. Pottsville is the curp its columns would effect the object. For abuse; cool, deliberate falsifying, and contemptible subterfuge, commend us to the pe culiar press to which we refer.

But these things are becoming gradually appreciated, and we have strong hopes that cossity and policy of such a project must be admitted. The income from a building properly public opinion and the powerful arm of the law will yet check in their every shape the arrogance and assume I power of Roman Catholicism in this Republic. We had an instance recently, of a Catholic priest refusing to testity in a murder case in Richmoud, Va. The priest—to the shame of the man who occupied the bench, be, it spoken—was supported project, according who would subscribe and the in his opposition to the demands of justice. by the Judge, who gave as his opinion, that the priest could not be compelled by law many more of our citizens are ready to subscrib to reveal the secrets of the Confessional, as such a course would be contrary to one of the more in the matter and the project can be consumated at once. Respectfully, A. B. tenets of the Catholic Church. Now, in our opinion, the decision was as unjust as it was cowardly. No Jesuitical priest should be permitted to consider the tenets of his faith, his proclamation, announcing that the amendderived from an earthly foreign power, as ment to the Constitution lately adopted, that paramount to the laws of the country in voters must be able to read and write, is now which he resides. With equal propriety might | part of the organic law of the State. the Mormons be allowed to establish polygamy as an institution, superior to, and beyond the action of our laws on the subject. Such a procedure as that tolerated in Virginia, was be issued in New York to-day. It will resemnever attempted in England by the Romish ble in appearance and contents, the "illustrated power. Are our rights less to be respected? News, of London. The "Newspaper" is in good Russel's building, will be largely attended. The desire and when we want more we will seek it in Are we less powerful than England; less zea-lous in the cause of justice and Protestantising that we should permit ourselves tamely

to be priest ridden? A decision similar to that of the Richmond Judge, was rendered in New York some years The contents are as usual, varied, entertaining since, for the purpose of securing the Catho and instructive. This publication can be obtained lic vote; the Catholics themselves knowing at Bannan's. at the time, that the position could not be sustained in this, a Protestant country. Den- ful little work for 1856, published at the Legal Innis, in his Catholic Theology, provides, how- telligencer Office; No. 2 Sanson street, Philashilever, for this emergency, by stating that phis. It contains forms and instructions for priests when called upon in Courts of Jus- drawing agreements, and grantents, bounds deeds, tice, to testify as a witness, can do so as a lease, mortgages, powers of atterier, judgment man-the knowledge received being confided notes, wills, &c., bills of exchange and promisery

the Catholic Church. As an offset, however, to the New York in room, and recovered to remain a til and Virginin cases noticed above, we are "The Contributional" Test Book" By Furgratified to perceive that Judgo Waldo, of was Sheppard Poblishers, Childs & Peterson, New Haven, has taken an opposite position 124 Acre, etreet, Philadelphia .- This work, a on this question. It appears that last week practical and families exposition of the Constituin a case of Blakeslen vs. O'Neil, et al., in tion of the United States, and of portions of the the Superior Court of New Haven, Judge and administrative law of the Follow gor-Waldo awarded to the plaintiff \$150 damages. academies and colleges. From a rapid variant of It was an action against a Romish priest and the Text Dook" of Mr. Shoppard, we consider to

case, the Romlin briest, O'Amb, the thefendant, being on the wilmest strick, he was an quired of no to the confession of the dring woman. The question was objected to, he Judge Waldo, after argument, in which the recent Virginia case was cited to sustain the objection in question took the case into consideration, and on Thursday morning decided that the confessions to a priest were not, by the law of Connecticut, privileged, and that the priest might be compelled to disclose then on the witness stand. In the present instance

wishes of the plaintiff. In the course of the

however, he ruled that the confession had no relevancy to the case. The decision is inter esting, and will, we hope, furnish a preceden to compel such testimony, when occasion renires, in this and other States of the Union. We have prolonged our remarks, and adluced these instances to show how necessary is to oppose the encroachments of Papacy in the United States, and to show that we, as an American journal, would be direlict o the principles we cherish and advocate, if we failed to steadily trim the torch of Truth, and thereby assist in warning the American people of the dangers that beset their way.

ORGANIZATION OF CONGRESS. Congress meets on Monday next, 3d inst., and in consequence of the division of the House into several parties, none of which have a majori with difficulty, and will certainly be looked to with deep interest over the country. By the list of Representatives, it is evident that the Americans and those who sympathize with, and approve their principles, have a plurality, and possess the power of controlling the organization of the House. In view of the agitation of the Kansas question, which will be brought up by the deci-ion to be made in the recognition of Whitfield or Reeder as the delegate from that Territory, the Republicans will no doubt nake an effort to have the organization of the House turn upon that question. The administration representatives wil doubtless endeavor to take advantage of any

The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier says the new plan of organizing the House by a union of the Pierce and Nebraska democrats, with what remains of the old whigs, is under favorable consideration by the former party. E ery sensible man, of course, perceives that it is in effect a proposition to absorb the whigs into the rival organization, and whigs who are now wandering blindly among the ruins and reminiscences of their party, will become leading democrats, and we may prepare ourselves to see them fighting under the same flag with Pierce.

The duty of the American representatives in Aggress, in this emergency, is to lay aside of the day. The Boston Pilot, a Roman Cath-minor questions, and with the cherished olic paper, contained on the 31st of October principles of the organization alone in view, secure the election of speakers and other offititled to be naturalized, become citizens while you cers, as upon the organization of the House cau—let nothing delay you for an hour—let no hindrance short of mortal disease, banish you will depend. Upon the judicious action of the approaching session, depends in a great measure the success of American principles in the next !'residential campaign. Let them then, have the openly avowed measures of the American party before them, even as a beacon light, guiding it into the desired haven. say to Mr. Clay nor to any other Whig as such—but to the President of the American Board of We trust therefore, that their action will be such, that the country will be proud of their services, in the work of Americanizing Amer-

We perceive that in connection with the organization of Congress, that it has been detil quarter part 12 o'clock, the same morning. termined not to allow copies of the President's Message, nor of the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, to go out, until after they are communicated to Congress. The surrephas for years past esteemed it her policy to titious procurement of public documents has become a trade, in which cunning and venali- treme toughness and excellent quality of the maligious body, and throw the weight of her ty, rarely fail to buffle the precautions of the terial of which it is composed. Those wishing to influence into that scale belonging to the Government, and we are not surprised, that examine it can do so by calling at our office, this former abused privilege, is this year with-

A PLACE OF PUBLIC AMUSEMENT IN POTTSwe find that the organs of Romanism stand our Borough, a neat, commodious and com- meeting, a quarrel was provoked by some memalone in their advocacy of Intemperance. | fortable edifice, for purposes of public amuse-They echo the opinions of the clergy, and we ment, has attracted considerable attention, volvers, and the Americans charged them with have in this instance alone, a proof of the and much interest is evinced in the prosecureadiness with which the Church allies itself tion of the project. We need a building of to degradation. But not in this respect alone the description badly, in Pottsville. It is our do they disgracefully distinguish themselves. duty to supply the community with amuse-We have yet to see a Protestant paper that ments of an innocent, entertaining and instructive character. By erecting a suitable abuse, or deliberate talsehood, such as have building, we invite to our Borough, talentrendered the Roman Catholic journals of the musical, historic and scientific-while we discountry so unenviably notorious. They never tract the attention of youth from amusements allude to Protestants or Protestantism except of a vicious character, and elevate the taste in an insulting manner. Recently one of of the people. We hope that some move will these very refined publications applied the be made in the matter, speedily. In connecelegant term "Praise God bare-bones" to tion with this subject, we invite attention to

communication in the Minera' Journal on "Public

ic necessity requires it.

The 20,000 inhabitants in and around our Borunnecessary, did we desire to cast odium on ough are in want of a large and commodition rium of Schuylkill County. It is our policy and our duty to keep it the sent of attraction of this region. A Theatre constructed as those in our Atlantic cities, could and would be sustained.— With such a building the best lecturers and actors would visit our place. With the patronage of our own citizens and those of the surrounding towns, the house would be always well filled. The neconstructed would exceed the expectation people. The building would be occupied for Theatres, Lectures, Concerts, Bulls, &c., rix months in the year at \$10 per night. In addition to the rent of the Lecture room, Store rooms, Offices, &c., might be attached (provided it was located on amounts, recommend locations, &c. It is under-stood that three of our influential citizens are ready to subscribe \$5000 each. It is certain that as soon as called upon. The money can easily be raised; all that is wanting is for some person to

CONNECTICUT. Governor Minor has issued

EDITOR'S TABLE.

PRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSTAPER WILL

tion of the November number of this sterling magazino, has been been received by us from L. onard, Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LAW ALBANAC -- A HOto him as a priest. This is the morality of notes, and other logal forms of use to the man of business. It should be in every store and count-

others for interfering at the death hed and admirably adapted not only for educational purporforming Roman Satholic rites against the poses let to frethen the memory of adults who

work can be obtained at Bannen's.

Now York; October, 1859; Red Drive, Log. - Nov - Your Bank Note Delitered seems to person unquanted master to rectang among us, in order than a war as a many at a track the description it gives of all genuine they might avail themselves of the instructions will fall down and lose her dignity, or else be they might avail themselves of the instructions will fall down and lose her dignity, or else be the dignity, or else be scribing the counterfeits, you offer to the public a which our Boston friends are so well qualified to blown away like a thirtle work of much utility as a protection against friends impart. The call was responded to by some 60 or Part Carlon, November 26, 1855.

ing matter. The "Paris Fashions for December," have been making, especially in the dep portrait by & W. Poste in Independence Hall .-The other illustrations are "Fort Putnam, Lookmarkable Trees in Foreign Lands," "The Ameria Sabbath. can Bittern," and several Fashion plates. The literary matter embraces contributions, from sevof music entitled. "When the Autumn Leaves are Fallin ." This Magazine is increasing in popularity and circulation yearly, audit is fully deserving of the success it meets with. The volume for 1856 promises to be superior. Copies of the December number can be obtained at Banuan's.

"THE YEAR BOOK OF AGRICULTURE,"-We are indebted to the publishers, Messrs. Childs & Peterson, 124 Arch street, Philadelphia, for a copy of their "Annual of Agricultural Progress and Discovery for 1855 and '56." This beautifully printed and admirably compiled work, exhibits the most important discoveries and improvements in agricultural and horticultural mechanics, agricultural chemistry, agricultural and horticultural botany, agricultural and economic geology, agricultural zoology, meteorology, &c., together with statistics of American growth and production -a list of recent agricultural publications-classified tables of American agricultural patents for 1854-'55, and a catalogue of fruits adapted to the different sections of the United States. The editor. David A. Wells. A. M., of Boston, gives a comprehensive review of the progress of American and foreign agriculture ern Americans, to elect a speaker from their for the year 1855. The work is illustrated with numerous and beautifully colored engravings .-

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

Bannan has it for sale.

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Pottec, Sci. Associ. Saturd 21 29 20 29.36 Height of Pottsville (corner and a 24 35 41 30 29.46 of Market a 2d. sta.) above Monday 25 37 31 28.92 mean tide, 633.957 ft.—Dischard 27 36 30 29.91 ance from Philadelphia. 52 12.00 ance from Philadelphia. 40 44 31 20 20 33 21 28.69 miles.—Latitude: 40 44

4—N. W. strong; clear.

5—S. fresh: cloudy—min and bail.

6—N. W. high; rather cloudy—showery.

7—N. W. strong; nearly clear—eve. cloudy.

9—Do. fresh; snow in the morning—rather cloudy.

3—Do. slightly cloudy.

80—Do.; nearly clear. 23 Suow .- A flurry of snow paid its respects

time the weather has been clear but quite cold. day evening, for the benefit of the Baptist Church | casm, for which we care not a fig or a farthing; of this Borough. The attendance was full, and suddif in jest, then we are anxious to see how he exercise the same influence over us youngo gents the lecture was exceedingly interesting.

Railway Detention .- By a break-down of a freight train on the Reading Railway at Norris- Jounnal. It will scarcely be necessary to say some of the rest of the gents. I remain Cleopatown, on Wednesday afternoon, the up and down that our strictures on Mr. Franklin House's letter way passenger trains were detained at that point did not proceed from any personal ill-feelings at half past 2 o'clock on Thursday morning, while He is a comparative stranger in our place; has the down train did not arrive at Philadelphia un never come in direct personal collision with us,

ession a fine specimen of iron from the Rollportion of the bar before us, has been bent quito double, and exhibits in a striking manner, the ex-

this County, on Saturday week, at a military pa- were rather the random challitions of a tyro's pen, rade, two volunteer companies, one American and than a designed injury to the citizens of Donaldthe other Irish, met at Mott's tayern. It seems seed, we felt disposed to make all proper and reaners' Journal, on the subject of erecting in that an old grudge existed between them, and on bers of the Irish Company. The Irish drew rothe bayonet. Three of the Irish company were wounded, two of whom have since died.

Red Meeting of Old Soldiers. A meeting the old soldiers of the War of 1812 will be held at the Court House, in Pottsville, on Monday, the 8d of December, (Court week,) at 121 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent them at Washington, in General Convention, on [Signed.] the 8th of January next. Jacob R. Bright,

John C. Lessig, Isaac Myerg, Peter Auton., Peter Filbert, John Dager. John Hanley, Prof. Becker's Concert at the Town Hall

on Thursday evening, was not well attended .-The programme was interesting, bowever, and the Professor assisted by several amateurs of our Bocert of the Professor will command a better attendance. A Grand Closing Concert of the Musical

Convention, under the direction of Profs. Johnson and Frost, will take place at the Town Hall this evening. Miss Hattie Briggs will appear on the occasion. The programme for the occasion embraces some of the choicest pieces of music, in the list familiar to all. We would suggest a general attendance this evening. It would be merited other advantages, which are perfectly in keeping recognition of the ability of the gentlemen who have sojourned in our midst during the past fortnight. The Barough Fire Plays,-As winter has

fairly settled upon us, and we may expect during the coming three months, weather of great severity, we would suggest to the Council the propriety of securing the Fire Plugs, in order to prevent the possibility of their freezing. We have witnessed destructive configrations caused by the fact of the fire plugs in the vicinity, being useless from this cause. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and we trust that the Borough Fathers will appreciate that fact as far as the fire plugs are concerned. &

The Ludies Muring .- By the annexed proceedings of a meeting of the ladies of this Boro', it will be perceived that they are thoroughly aroused to the necessity of assisting in the gener- able reference to us the young ladies of Port al effort now being made by their sisters throughout the Union, to resent from desocration; and scribbler does not, I am sure, belong to our sex, preserve to his country, the grave of George but is some disagreeable masculine biped, whose Washington. The move is commondable, and we presonce is torture to the females, unfortunately trust that the meeting on Monday next, at Mr. hande, and will undoubtedly, be conducted with following are the proceedings, which took place a way dignified and becoming. Who "Cleopatra". on Monday last, on the subject :

Indies present, and therespon determination had to by their physical appearance, but by their intellimine the co-operation in this region of all who honor the memory of Warmagron in forming an organization, and (through it) responding to the As the object of the association has been more

building, at the corner of Second and Mahanton moutroels! There is a close to be deposed to the

Andrea Rassel, F. J. Wan,
P. W. Shasffer,
D. J. Bldgway, Miss, Amelia Fett,
E. O. Parry,
W. Antiotte Sillyman,
C. Little,

Marion Contention—The levers of small author in our borough have enjoyed sare attention of professors foliant and the Able factoration of Professors foliants and Free who Dra sank North Plant Deliterates and second of Frolescors Johnson with useful work, published by one \$. Dra 173

Broadyer, New York, is truly enlighed by several of the most provident block. Note engineers these gentlesses have long held a greatly in the country. From the number before its, we keep the single-ra shed teachers of work the select the following:

Select the following:

Wassen & Co. came to this place, a fortnight bines, an effort was made to assemble a Convention of the Manda M second multi-residing among us, in order that

70 persons, who met in Market street Lutheran church, where they have continued to assemble for Gnaman's Magazine for December 19, a to liestruction nearly every evening since. It is in markably fine number, in fact quite up to any the highest degree gratifying to notice the maniprevious issues, in point of illustrations and read, fest improvement the members of the copvention is a superb plate. This number contains an ad off expression, an element of effective singing, it mirable engraving of Mrs. Robert Marris, from a regard to which most of our folks are deficient. Who has not been mained at the indistinctiveness with which even our best choir singers enunciate

ing North," "Christmas in the Olden Time," "Re- the words of hymns, sung in praise of God on the We are pleased to witness the carnest spiri which has been awakened in regard to this imoral favorite contributes. There is also a piece portant subject, and sincerely hope that a rich harvest of good results will be gathered from the musical seed that has been sown.

> artistical and gratifying to all who attended them. The attendance was very good, for more so than re expected under the circumstances. The soprano by Miss Briggs was well sustained and warmly received. Her voice has considerable compass and power, and exhibits a high degree of ultivation. In ducts and solos she gave evidence

We cannot omit noticing the concerts these gon

of much akill, practice and artistic embellishment The tener, Mr. Frost, has a voice of remarkable mpass and power. He sustained his part with redit to himself and the profession. We learn that they will favor us with a concert

this (Saturday) evening, which closes their enragement in Pottsville.

ORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNALL DEAR JOURNAL:-Mr. Franklin House has, it ppears, favored you with a reply to our strictures n his first communication, and judging from the tenor of this his very learned second effort he s one of those individuals who is not very apt improve by good advice. We would have passed him by without any further notice if the point at issue did not require some further attention. In order, however, not to waste time and space in your columns, we shall bring his matter to a close in a very summary way.

He insists, with considerable emphasis, on the correctness of his "physical and geographical description" of Donaldson, and appeals to those who have ever visited the place as witnesses to the truth of his assertion. All this is, however, altogether uncalled for in the premises -we care nothing for his description, and have never denied its correctness, but we have denied and condemned the conclusions he drew from it—that on account of its recluded or "hemmed in" location our place was hard to find and still harder to get away from, and that, as a matter of course, very few strangers agree—and consequently, both are affected with 5 o'clock.

can come here! There are but very few places similar foclings. It is evident that unless the throughout the entire Coal regions of this county, young single fadies soon change their present the coal regions of this county, young single fadies soon change their present the coal coal chart, in this borough, will hold a Fair and Festival, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of December, they will become bankrupt, as the young men before (Tristmas), in the Town Hall, for the sale of useful and that, as a matter of course, very few strangers completely hemmed in" by mountains, and we are too independent have two much of Young rendly admit that Donaldson is one among the number, but what has this fact to do with Mr. Enablin House's conclusions? Was be in earnest In the third place, we admit that they do not G. Heaton's and H. Rigg's. to our Borough on Thursday morning, since which or in jest when he spread his false statements been rank least as regards beauty and accomplish more the world? If in earnest, then we look for ments; but with all their beauty &c., we are com The Rev. Mr. Burrows of Richmond, Va., the proof, and that too without any further disdelivered a lecture at the Court House on Thurs- play of his extraordinary powers of wit and sarwill clear himself from the charge of making a monstrous awkward show at cracking jokes. Now a word to the numerous renders of the

several hours. The up way train, reached here against him, or from any self-interested motives. and no personal considerations could therefore have induced us to come athwart his way; but when he presented us in a wrong light, as regards our facilities of intercourse with the rest of the ing Mill of Lee, Bright & Co., at Palo Alto. The world, in a traveling and business point of view, we thought proper to correct him. And besides. thinking that a little more care and refinement would make his communications more palatable, we took the liberty of making a gentle use of the critic's hammer, with a view of striking off the rough corners of his somewhat singular billingsper Riot of a Military Parade. In Ashland, gate. But supposing that perhaps all his blunders

ronable amends for any wrong we should have undesignedly done him in our strictures, provided he would give us sufficient reasons for so doing, by us subsequent course in reference to the matter We, however, now discover that we have been sadmistaken; for instead of giving us due credit or correcting his errors, he fails to give even the why and wherefore of his puerilo conclusions above referred to, assumes the air of a gladiator; and threatens to bully us clear out of the ranks of common sense," thus adding insult to injury .--Really if we were of up excitable disposition, Amid this vast multitude the "observed of all obwe might have been tempted to make sight at him and give him what is sometimes called a severo brushing down, of which he evidently stands very much in need, and which might possibly do him an immense amount of good; but we are free to confess that our belligerent proponsities are not strong enough to induce us to leave the even tenor send themselves, and as their solid columns marched of our way for the purpose of gratifying the pugilistic humor of such a pop-gun antagonist. Besides, we aim not at the man, but at his false asrough, acquitted himself to the satisfaction of all sections or conclusions. Let it only be understood present. A piano solo was brilliantly and fault: that he has grossly misrepresented the influence legsly executed by the Professor. The flute ac-, of the situation of our village on its conveniences communiments of a well known amateur were de- of travel and trade, and we care not what the servedly admired. We hope that the next Con- world may think about him. And in order to conceive all of the utter fallney of his assertion, in a practical way, we give a general invitation, in the name of our citizens, to all travellers, Coal operators, business men, and the community generally.

to give us a call, and they will not only find to be true what Mr. Franklin House has said about our physical resources, mechanical improvements, &c.; but they will be surprised that he had the hardihood to speak so disparagingly of some of our with the highly enterprising and prosperous condition of our affairs generally.

Donaldson, Non. 22d, 1855. "Cleopatra." The communication in last

elicited from several Port Carbon correspondents, replies. As we make it an invariable rule, o present both sides of a question, fairly, we now give the various comments on the mat-If we have, unintentionally, done injustice. to the beaux of Port Curbon, we ask their forgiveness, and present our congratulations to the fair denizens of our sister borough, that their recognised charms are so greatly appreciated. But we excited some remark and he was fortunately found annex the indignant communications of our cor- and detained. Grappling in the schooner reveal-respondents: MESSES. Ens.;-It is difficult to suppress the

indignation we feel on account of the unwarrant. Carbon-in the Journal of Saturday last. The his acquaintances. We have all the attention we is we neither know nor care, but would thank Aim, At a meeting of ladies of the Borough for be- to mind his own business if he has any, and if he navolent purposes on Monday evening a circular "Appeal for Mount Vernon" by the "Mi. Vernon has not, to seek something useful to engage Air at-Port Carbon, Nos. 24, 1855. manity.

As the object of the association and a second series extensively published, especially through Godey's Lady's Book and the Southern Literary Messenger, it is only necessary to say that it consider the frame open the subject of gallantry. I would remark, tamplates the rescue of the home and the grave of Washitson's from neglect and desceration, and seeks to procure for restment in his native state or in the national government, such tills to the coll, which our first President cultivated, after fighting our battles and guiding our counsels, as that it is president cultivated, after fighting our battles and guiding our counsels, as the first in the first in a call and the sakes to all generations.

The maderigned do therefore units in a call about the lades of this yleinity, who, anjoying the achievements, revere the virtues, and cherish the name of our Pater Patring, to mest for organization as indicated above, on Monday after mon next, December 3d, at 3 o'clock, in the large regard to gallantry. Though we cannot beaut now have should not unjustmany beaux, the few we have should not unjust-Ir be accused of incivility to the ladier. Though some of them are quite young yet, they understand the rules of etiquette, and practice them possibly, more effectually than some older persome who have mingled in secrety by years.

"Cleopatra" may partake of the nature of her dollars (faking the "commanded more) twonty shillings for the mannershe, but I doubt very much if she pesses there)—fifty cents (small for the great advantage

their side of the Jehe is undoubtedly, terribly sand majority propher soin to stand upon, she Schuyler smid grins and grown went of the carpet

Massas, Enirons :- I oberted in the Jounnal of the 24th last, a letter fruh Port Carbon, signed of the 'young gents' of our Borough are shamefulor misrepresented. Your correspondent writes as general. Now this, I think, is not only insulting to the gentlemen but also derogatory to the ladies, and at the sums time the hight of presumption, in one of such limited influence as she seems to have. Indeed, I am fed to believe that nature has endowed her with but a small share of the beauty and charms of her namesake of yore, or she would lar, not to montion the growing Americanian not have been obliged to overstep all bounds of the community. modesty, in thus making her troubles known to the public. And her ideas or rather her example of "polite etiquette," how ridiculous ! Shade of the immortal Chesterfield, defend and preserve us from tlemon have given us, as the performances were

its baneful influence. In conclusion I will remark that I have found no lack of attention from the gentlemen, which capacity of the church buildings. This, however, leads me to believe that the is a solitary instance, is a mistake. A writer in the Augusta Chronicle and my advice would have been for her to have Compendium of the census, the membership of waited until the New Year had ushered in its po- the churches thus; culiar privileges to our sex. Then she might Roman Catholic, have expressed her wishes and claimed those at Baptists—Regular, Presbyterians—Old School, tentions which sho so earnestly desires, in a more private manner, and perhaps with greater satisfaction to herself, without shocking the modesty of others as well as of her well wisher,

Port Carbon, Nov. 29th, 1855. Here is a communication from a Port Carbon gent, on the subject. "Cleopatra" has certainly created quite a time among the Port Carbon beaux

paper on Saturday last, I discovered a letter from the young gents, of this town, showing towards them ungaliantry, incivility, cruelty and coldness, contrary to the laws of nature, and not at all approved of by the ladies. I deem it my duty as single man the review this matter. In the first place the young gents, have done all that moral anasion and civility could do to try and make things appear that we live in the days of sujoy-

complain of indifference practiced towards thom by the lasses, and we admit that a coldness does exist between them. Why? Because the la A M Shalf for small children, to teach them in the dies are indifferent towards themselves—cannot theories and distrines of the Bible, at 11/2 o'clock. School agree—and consequently, both are affected with 5 o'clock.

them, and that they are very far behind the age. And finally, Cleoputes will find that she cannot that Cleopatra of old did over Mark Antony .-For fear of taking up too much room in this matter at present, I will close, and wait to hear from tra's well w sher. BONAPARTE.

Port Carbon, November 30, 1855. NEW YORK LETTER. PROM OUR REQUEAR CORRESPONDENT.

cuntion day-Military display-The Sevent Regiment-National Guard-Enthusiastic reception-Corps of Engineers-Trial of Baker ception—corps of Engineers—Trial of Baker—Murder on board a schomor—Scuttling of the resest—Affair of honor—Windy pranks—Homicide—Sale of Autographs—Comparatice calculation of great men—Presidents—Authors—Show men—Ricerus—commen—Control of the comments—Show men—Ricerus—comments—Control of the comments—Control of the control o men-Big gun scamps-Crystal Palace-The Racels-Laura Keene-New Opera-The Pro-

DEAR JOURNAL :- There has scarcely yet died away the roat of cannon, the chiming of bells, and the march of military with its measured and stately tread, which yesterday commemorated one of our national anniversaries-national as pertaining to our common struggle for Independent yet local as concerns the city of New York.—
Seventy two years ago yesterday, the British forces evacuated this city and set sail for home, the last remnant of a hostile force that has set foot on the soil of this Empire city of ours—and gloon the soil of the soil riously was their departure celebrated—the stars and stripes were floating in glittering beauty from the spires and buildings of the city beneath the rays of a superb sun, which seemed to have emerged from the panoply of rain and clouds with which has been convenient to the seement. he had been covered, to do honor to the scene. of men under arms reaching seven thousand .servers" on this occasion, as in fact on every other, was the despotated "Seventh Regiment—National Guards," whose renown is as extensive as their perfection is absolute. Not to know "The Seventh? is to be a stranger to the celebrities of our city—the heroes of riot and disturbances, they stand forward pre-eminent among our city's through the Park before the Mayor and an invited company of distinguished individuals, the deafening cheers of a countless throng attested their admiration. Col. Duryee may well be proud of their commanding officer.
One of the features of the Seventh Regiment, introduced of late, is their Corps of Engineers the only one, with the exception of that attached to the Twelfth Regiment (a tipe organization by the way and a more accomplished Corps of Engineers), to be found among our military. They made a fine display as they preceded the favorite regiment on the line of march. As soldiers and as gentlemen they stand surivalled. Neither are as gentlemen dey stand universed. Action are they more fine weather, parading soldiers, but hard working and accomplished in their line of duty, as was abundantly testified by their, unremitting labors in preparing Camp Worth for the occupancy of the Sexenth during the last summer at kingston, where the Colonel took occasion to published. icly compliment and thank them for their invalbeau-ideal of a soldier and a member of the Regiment of twenty-seven years standing.

The long expected trial of Baker, for the murder of Poole which has become famous in its way-was commenced yesterday, the whole day being spent in empannelling nine jurors. The talent on both sides is of the very highest order; composing such men sa Hoffman, Brady, Whiting and Clark—each one—a host.

Apropose of murders—we have just had one of nest cool blooded atracity—apparently without

chiect. A negro employed on the schooner Endu-ra, collier, has to all appearance murdered all hands and then suck the vessel. The schooner having remained at anchor some day or two or the Sound, was anddenly observed to keel ove and sink, which event the full moon rendered perfeetly visible. The movements of the negro had with blood. The versel is about being raised when full particulars will undoubtedly be re-Duels seem to be quite the mode. One young lood succeeded in barking a friend's nose in an affair of Amer up town yesterday.

The high winds of a day or two past, have had some serious consequences to account for. The flag staff of Wallack's Thenire was blown down and a young gentleman passing, instantly killed Two Coal vessels were sunk in the bay, by the ame ungerprinable agency.

The wind alone, however, is not the only thing

returning home.
A number of our citizens were vastly numbed restorday, at a sale of some two hundred auto-graphs—the prices of which show that but little beyennow is puid to departed greatness. Some of the relies were truly valuable and some of source of bor little worth. One autograph of Washington realised cloven dollars and a quarter pretty good for a country where utility is the standard—yea painful to relate, another one of the same brought six dollars only—what a collapse in patriotism— Calhogn, Clay and Webster—the illustrious trio whose like we simost despair of again seeingach one s giant in acomparison with the pig-nies of modern politics—the lar righted patriot the unequalled grater and the incomparable di-plematick—were knocked down—shades of depart-ed heroes—tear it—for three dollars—a half delthr-and a quarter respectively-ye (lods-Ash-iand for fifty cents and Mansfield for a quarter. Presidential incumbents, however, fared no bet-ter, whence we may infer that greatness and the Presidency are not accessary concomitants witness Jefferson Monroe Adams Madison Jackson Van Buren Harrison Tyler Polk m. spectively raised at four dollars and three quar ters (the weight of "the Declaration" helped that)

The brauly. If also did, the modern "Cleopatra" of looking two ways at asce)—thirteen shillings each few are seen to complain of the cruelty each for flarrison and Tyler—while fourty four each for flarrison and Tyler—while fourty four each for flarrison and the wrinkles of old age sit a three seens are the wrinkles of old age sit a desire seen to suppart of the wrinkles of old age sit a desire seen to suppart of the wrinkles of old age sit a desire seen to suppart of the wrinkles of old age sit a desire seen to suppart of the wrinkles of old age sit a desire seen to suppart of the proposition point. Yet quick as you can see with Bancrett for a quarter of looking two ways at asce)—thirteen shillings each for flarrison and Tyler—while fourty four can be supparted on the proposition of the wrinkles of the seen to suppart of the proposition of the wrinkles of the seen to suppart of the proposition of the wrinkles of sand majority prophet sold for sixpence, and Bar-Schuyler smid grins and groans went off the carpet for twelve and a half cents, showing plainly that the talents of the thouman and the manners, are held to be about on a par.

On diff, the American Institute contemplate

purchasing the Crystal Palace, for one hundred purchasing the Crystal Palace, for one hundred thousand dollars, and keeping it permanently in an exhibition of American talests and industry. Capital project? The Bayel troupe commonced at Niblo's last evening, to an audience packed like herring in a Le Prophete is on the boards of the Academy, produced at predigious expense.

Laura Keene has turned manager, and taken five years lease of the Metropolitan theatre. Better have kept out of it. We shall soon have another instance of burned fingers.

Arditt is at work upon a new opers, "The Spy," founded on Cooper's royel. Briston's success with Rip Van Winkle has made American opera popularity of the success of the cooper's royel.

Religious Intelligence.

COMPARATIVE STRENGTE OF CHURCHES. IL IS generally supposed that the last national census did not give the actual number of members of the leading religious sects in the Union, but only the 200.830

Methodist Episcopal-North, This sliggs a total of 2,221,897 Protestants .-But the Episcopaliane, Congregationalists and many other Protestant sects are not included in the total. Of the three divisions of the Presbyterion Church enumerated, there are in the table 439,877 members. The Methodist Church total is 1,005,183, but this does not include the Methodist Profestant rect.

nd belles:

MESSES, EUS.:—In looking over your valuable aper on Saturday last, I discovered a letter from ort Carbon, signed Geopatra—a representative of the single lasses I presume—complaining of he young gents, of this town, showing towards

MESSESSESS TRANSPORT REPRESENTATION OF ALL AND AND IN MARKETS THE PROPARE CHURCH, MARKETS THE PROPARE PROPARE PROPARED TO MARKETS THE PROPARE PROPARED TO MARKETS THE PROP on First Methodist Episcopal Church, See ond Street Pottville, Rev. T. Snowner Trovas, Pastor.—Divine service every Subbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. ASSOCIATE BEYORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH Market street, Rev. Winking M. Passtler, Pastor. Divin-service every Sabbath at 10% o'clock, A. M., and at 7, o'clock, P. M. o'clock, P. M.

TRINTTY CHURCH SERVICES—November, A.
D., 1855—at 10½, A. M., and 7½, P. M., each day, as follows:

us with anything but smiling countenances, and we are now ready to give up in despair, and look for sympathy in some other quarter.

In the second place, the lads have great cause

-1/2, F.M., Frow XXI, Hebrews VI.

43 ENGLISH CURTICAL SPACE, Pater. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning at 10½ o'clock. Weakly Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 7.5 o'clock. Thursday evening, at 1) 20 clock.

23 WELSH, C INGREDATIONAL CHURCH, Miners ville road, Portwelle. Rev. Chanks Wm. Epwanes, Par ville road, Portwelle. Rev. Chanks Wm. Epwanes, Par ville road, Portwelle.

> BENJAMIN-In New Haven, Ct., Nov. 20th ELIZABETH J. BENJAMIN. aged 18 years.
> "She smiled in death, and still her cold pale face
> Retains her smile, as when a waveless lake, In which the winter, stars all bright appear, Is sheeted by a nightly frest with ice. Still it reflects the face of Heaven michanged, Unrufiled by the broize or sweeping blast!"

ADMINISTRATION. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of JDHN NUNNEMACHER, deceased, late of Napue township, Schurikil county, Fennsylvania, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all those ALBANIS S. RILAND, Administrator

ESTRAYS. TRAY COW.—Came to the FYR

Dynomics of the subscriber residing at Mr. Laffee, about six weeks lago, a RED and WHITE COW, with a white stripe on her back, and a white spot on her face. The owner is requisited to come forward, prove property and take her away, otherwise she will be held according to law. ording to law. Mt. Laffee, Nov. 28, 554 CTRAY HEIFER.—Came Oto the premises of the subscriber, in Barry township Rehuyikill county, on the 9th. day of November, A. D. 1855, a DARK RED HEIFER, with a little white on the belly, and is about three years old... The

uitably rewarded. Tuscarora, Nov. 17, '55

NOTICES.

TO FICE.—I hereby give notice to the public not to trust my wite, ANN. MARTIN, on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

Wadestille, Nov. 28, '234'

28-31. UDITOR'S NOTICE. -The undersigued, Auditor appointed by the Orphaus Court of SchuylkH county, to distribute the balance in the hands of Daplel Feustermacher. Administrator of JOHN FENSTERMACHER, deceased, to and among those contitled thereto, will be in attendance for that purpose, at his office in Centre street, Pottsville on Saturday, December 22d, 1855, from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M., when and where those interested may attend. Pottsville, Dec. 1, '55 JOHN T. SHOENER. THE POTTSVILLE LITERARY

Society will hold its next regular meeting in the lacture Room of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, in Market street, on Wednesday evening, Dec. Leclure-George H. Clay. Reader-Frank B. Wallace. Meader—Frank B. Wallace. Question—1s a limited monarchy preferable to a repu o n form of Government? Affirmative—Georgo deB. Kelm, Wm. B. Wells. Negative—A. P. Dobson, C. Little. C. E. CHICHESTER, Secretary. TO TICE.—All persons having claims

against George Miller, are requested to present then this office, without delay, for settlement.

GEORGE MILLER. Pottsville, Nov. 24, '55 REWARD.-Lost, on Monday De November 12th, between Llewellyn and Mount Ludes, a STONE MARTIN VICTORINE. The floder will roceive the above on leaving the same at the store of Ol-lvar Dobana. Centre street, Pottsville. TOTICE. The Subscribers have this day associated with them, in the Lumber business, at Mount Hope, Schujikill county, R.C. HUSSELL, under the name and firm of HARRIS, SEVERN & CO.

HARRIS & SEVERN.

TOTICE—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 Conference of the Participal Research Pottsville, February 3, 1855 T. S. A .- Washington Camp, No.

evening, at Thompson's Hail, (Third story), corner of Second and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa.

Nov. 10, '55 45-1y] George Rexp, R. S. TAXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.—Notice lis hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of William B. Phtts. Kep., late of the borough of Pottsville. deceased, have been granted by the liegitate of Schuyikill county. So the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Estate are hereby notified to stake payment, and all those having claims against said Estate present them for set kment to JANE H. POTTS, Morris' Addition, Nov. 17, '55

OTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Savings Bank, with the usual privileges, said Bank to be called "The Swatara Savings Bank" with a capital of Twenty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the sum to Une Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the town of Donaldson, Schuylkill county.

Donaldson, June 30.1255 that damages, as will be seen from the fact of a young man of twenty-three years having been shot through the neck and instantly killed, by some member of a target company returning from a day's sport. He was an invited guest, and was accidentally killed by a bullet from one of the pieces, which were being unloaded preparatory to Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the pieces, which were being unloaded preparatory to No. 73% Walnus kreet, on Monday, the third day of De

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WANTED-By Cole & Urquhart, Was the Foundry and Machine Shop, in White Laves, six good machinists—who will receive for their laves, six good machinists—who will receive for their ervicing and get steady employment. DOCIE '58 20 AND'RD.—Information is wanted was a rechard of the sons.

ALFREDO CORNELIUS. He was living on Long Island, New York, seven years ago, keeping a Grocery.

Any purson knowing their or his whorealtouts will please address his son,

ddress his sou, Fountain Spring P. O., Schuylkill county, P. T AND WARRANT'S Wanted by J. A TTENTION OLD SOLDIERS. Land Warrants wanted—the highest cash price paid
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Braker and Endange Brower.

Pottsville, Oct. 27, 155 Pottsville, Oct. 27, '65 WANTED—A Young Matt who has had experience in the business, to entrass Northumberland, columbia and Montour counties for two books. Apply to Pottsville, Sept. 22, '55

ANTED 300 Active Young men, it to an in the state of the production of the product of the production o GENCIES wanted for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, Ocal, &c., collection of rents and accounts: also, for Fire or Life Insurance companies.
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y attended to. Address
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Office, below Silver Torrace, Centre-street, Pottsville
September 8, 55 BUSINESS CARDS. AVID B. GREEN, Attorney at Law, Puttaville, i's. Office in Market street, opposite the Office.

July 14, 55 / 25-ly DR. G. N. BOWMAN, SurBarket a. 4 occord Streets, Pottsville, Pa.

(October 1. 1856) 10HAP. HOBART, Attorney at Law, Commissioner for New York. Office op osite Amer. an House, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penna. April 24, 1852 D W. SHEAFFER, Pottsville, Pa. elate of the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey, explores lands, mines, &c. October 13, '55 THOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcopal Enurch. Pottsville, Penna. Nov. 20, 1853

YERSTROUSE, Attorney at Law.
Office Centre street, opposite the Town Hall Dental Surgery, has removed to the North-cast corner of Second and Norwegian streets, Pottsville. September 2, 1854 EORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Penna., will attend to legal business in Schuyikill county and elsowhere. Office in Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank.

ware, Glass and Queensware and Looking-glasses holesale and retail. Town Hall, Centre street, Potts ville, Pa.

June 2, 1855 [Nov. 11, '54 44] 22 tf A/ILLIAM L. WHIENEY, Attorney vauia. Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the M ners, Bank.

January 4, 1854 EVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorneys at Law will attend to all business intrusted to them th dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, next door R. R. Morris' Store, Pottsville. June 11, 1853 [Jan. 8, 754 2-1y] 24-tf AMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney at Law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened an of-under the Telegraph Office, Centre Street, opposite the

CAMUEL GARRE'I'I, Magostrate, Conveyancer and General Collector, will attend to all business entrusted to him with diligence and cross. If business entrusted to him with diligence and cross. If the Centre street, Pottaville, Pa., opposite the Townlish. ENRY W. POOLE, Civil, Topographical, and Mining Engineer, Centre street, Pottsville. Pa., attends to any Surveys, Exploration s, or other. Engineering work connected with the Anthracite Coal Region of Penusylvania.

July 22, 1854

27-tf

LEO. K. SMITH, MINING ENGI-Ther and Surreyor, Silver Terrace, Centre Street, Pottsville. Pa. Examinations, Reports, Surveys and Maps of Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining, Machinery, &c. executed on the shortest notice. Agent for Coal Mines, &c. September 24, 1853. GENCY—For the Purchase and OCUST Mountain Coal—Impense A Sale of Real Estate; buying and selling Coal; taking, charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County he April 6, 1850 YEO. BROWN, Inspector of Mines,

TEO. BROWN, Inspector of Mines, in making Examinations, Reports, &c., of Mines and others, in making Examinations, Reports, &c., of Mines and Coal Lands. From his knowledge of Veins and experience in Mining Operations, having been in this county 14 years, and carried on Mines the last six years, he hopes to give general satisfaction to all who may employ him.

REFERS to JAMES NELL and D. E. Nicz, Esqs., Pottsville, and BENJARIN MINES and WILLAM PAYNE, Esqs., Philadelphia, for capability and integrity.

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A. SILLIMAN, Pate: L. SCOTT, Attorney at Law, Sept. 29, 55 Hon. James Pollock, Governor of Pennsylvania.

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December 30, 1854

TO THE PUBLIC.—Having impair
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"State Control of Schuylia. ed my health by close confinement to my office and having now recovered almost entirely, to avoid a relapse into a state of nervous irritability. I have determined to change to some extent the manner in which I have hitherto practiced my profession.

I take this method of informing my friends in Schuyikill County, the gentlemen of the bar in its Courts.

the public generally, that after the first day of June 1: I will ragularly attend the terms of the Court of Com JOHN WEIDMAN.
Lebanon, March 17, 1855 M. D. I. DODSON, Operative and Mechanical Dentist, has fitted up one of the best Dental Establishments in this part of the State, and intends to afford his patrons the benefit of every contractive of the state. vement in the Art. He guarantees to imitate ary improvement in the Arr. He guarantees to imitate nature to a nicoty in the adaptation and arrangement of Terro-metalic or Vitrescent Teeth; inserts partial or whole sets on Atmospheric pressure, to the entire exclusion or spiral springs; extracts dead teeth and rocote with facility, and fills decaying teeth with gold, rendering then useful during life.

Office in Market street, two doors above Centre, North Side.

County, the gentlemen of the bar in its Courts, and public generally, that after the first day of June next,

FOR SALE & TO LET. TOR SALE-A lot of Wheel-Bar rows, of superior quality, suitable for hauling ground or coal. Also, coal servins, riddles and wire brooms, for sale cheap, at KURTZ & HEISLER'S, Were Screen Fuctory. Minersville, Dec. 1, '55...

OFFICES TO LET.—Three conve-nient offices, located on Church Alley, below the of-fice of the Minera' Journal, fitted up outlirely new. Ap-ply to JOHN BASNAX.

Pottsville, Nov. 28, '553 NOR SALE .- 20 tons 21x9-16 flat Railroad Iron, of superior quality, which has been a short time in use, by M. A. & S. BERTOLET & CO. Reading, New, 24, '55 TO LET-A Frame Office adjoining the American House. Apply to JOHN C. LESSIG. WALTER SEDGWICK. Pottsville, Nov. 24, '55 FURNACES FOR SALE.—Several second hand Furnaces, suitable for heating build—two of which are portable—for sale cheap. Apply ils office. [Nov. 3, 755 44] GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED the one half interest in a first class Operation. Ap-WM. P. STEINBERGER'S March 21, '55 124f I OR RENT—A Three Story Dwelling House, with store-room attached, suitable for any business, opposite the Pennsylvania Hall. Apply to M. MURPHY.

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be seen at the York Store. Pottaville, November 11, 1854

E. YARDLEY & SON.
44-tf Potsville, November 11, 1854

(**OLLIERY FOR SALE.**—We, the undersigned firm, do hereby offer or sale the coal mines aftuate on the boloware Company's land, near the borough of Mineraville. These who wish to purchase can apply to the firm at the mines for further particulars.

ROBERT WILLIAMS & CO.

November 17, '55

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Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855 BAILEY & BRITER A CARD FURNITURE & FURNISHING STOR THE subscribers take pleasure in

nouncing to the public in general and the public in period and the popular particular, that they are now prepared them with all articles in their line of instruction intend to confine themselves. FURNITURE

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A. S. S. S. S. Dur Friends from Pottsville and the Gail will find it to their interest to give us a sail. 40 our native place, we are determined to do cars please them. All orders will be promptly attende Philadelphia. October 6, 1855;

DISSOLUTIONS DISSOLUTION The partners between S. Sutton. Sr. in Sutton. Jr., trading under the firm of S. SITTON. O., at Minerwille and Tuscarora, has this day, ber 9th, 1850), been dissolved by the withdrawild uel Sutton. Sr. The business of the late firm settled by the subscriber, who will continue the in at both places on his individual account. Minersville, Nov. 10, 55

INSOLUTION .- The partner heretofore existing between David Medward, James M. Clark, trading under the name and find CORMICK & CLARK, in the coal and mercanile news, was this day, (Nov. 12, 1855), dissolted by an econsent, in everything except in as much as the is is concerned. All those has ing claims will present to the undersigned immediately, for payment, in those indebted will a so pay to either of the same out delay.

DAVID MCORIMO P. S. - David McCornick will con selling of coal for the Southern and Eastern Nationaldson, Nov. 17, 755

COAL Alfred Lawton,

GENT for buying and selling Con and other lands, Coal leases, taking charge of pretty, collecting rents, &c., &c. Having 25 year the ence in the Coal Hegion, he hopes to give satisfacts.

Office:—Terrace Building: Pottsville:

Detober 27, 55 SHLAND COAL From Local Mountain — The undersigned have in consequence with their General Coal Business, taken the appared above Coal, and are prepared to receive orders which a be addressed to Port Carbon, Schupffill custical Wall street, New York.

CASINER & YOYK COAL! COAL!-The subscriber keep

Philadelphia April 21, 1855 Edy

Ashland and Peaked Mountain Call TAVING purchased "Woodside (Hery" in Peaked Mountain, will hereafter a their customers with that superior Coal, of their mining. They have also taken the exclusive again the sale, to the Eastern Market, of L. P. Broke 17 elebrated "Tunnel Colliegy" Ashland Coal. Offices:—Front, & Walnut streets, Philadelphia;

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KELLER & MORRIS, 9th, above Poplar.

OFFICIAL.

N the Orphans' Court of Schuyli.

purpose at his office, in the flowench of Potus Saturday, the 1st day of December, 1855, at 2 od M., of which the parties interested are hereby not Nov. 17, 1855. N the Court of Common Pleas Francis Kline, June Term, 1855, No. 101, Fi Marke E. Eckert. Marks E. Eckers. In The undersigned. Auditor appointed by the saiding to distribute the money in Court raised from the Shell Sale of the Real Estate of Marks E. Eckert, will and for that purpose, at his office in the Borough of Pattern Saturday. The lest day of Iscember, 1855, at 14 cas A. M., of which all parties interested will please that JOHN P. HOBART, Audits.

Nov. 17, 1855. IN the Court of Common Pleas Schuylkill County.

EAMUEL ULRICH. Adm'r &c., of CHRIS-)

TIAN D. MARTIN, dec'd. # MATILDA BRIGHT, late MATILDA term.
MARTIN & J. O. ROADS, Adm'r &c., Vend. MARTIN & J. O. ROADS, Adm'r &c., Fend.E. of WM. W. MARTIN, dee'd.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, to distribute Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, to distribution of the sale of the county raised from the sale of the state of Wm. W. Martin, deceased, will attend to purpose at his office in the borough of Pottsville, urday, the 1st day of December, 1855, at 10 o'clock

N the Court of Common Plea A Schuylkill County, JOHN H. HILL, } 11th Sept | 1853. Fi. Fi. PETER ALLISON.
WILLIAM FRAILEY & MICHAEL FRITZ, who survived Issac Betz. Commissis ners of Schuylkill Co. THOMAS ALLISON & PETER AL-The undersigned Auditor appointed by the few distribute the money in Court to and among the partitled to the same, will attend for that purped patient in the borough of Pottwille, on Saturday, by day of December, 1855, at 9 o'clock A. M., of which the borough of the patient is the month of the patient in the patient.

Nov. 17, 1855.

aforesaid farmer died on the — day of 1845, leaving four children surriving him, to wit 8 wife of your Petitioner, Michael, Catharine and 15 that said Catharine intermarried with Philip thrus