

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1856. the Great Second Anthracite Coal Field-Direct Line to the North, &c. expected it would, since the subject is one of more than four years since.

tion of all concerned. ested in the rich Coal deposits of the Mahanoy, sent to proscribe any foreign-born citizen, who the enterprise has the greatest claim, since, by aids in upholding the Principles upon which our accomplishing the object in view, she would Government is founded, and who defends its distance all competition in the struggle for institutions. could impare it. The opening of the tunnel still we entertain deadly hostility to the religin question, would complete that natural, di- jous political despotism of the Romish hieropening up the whole Lake country, connect sustain it in its objects and aims against ing with Lake Erie, with all their rich terri. Americad institutions. We are equally warm warmly encouraged by the ment. Sensible people. tories and marginal cities, to her commerce in opposition to that German infidelity, which and influence. If this route should take, from would prostrate our Sabbath laws, etc., and to Milton or Sunbury, a course either to the East the Lager Beer manufacturers and sellers. or West of the route and tunnel proposed, who in defiance of law, would deluge the the distance must be materially increased, country with Rum and Lager. At the same from Philadelphia and decreased from ei- time we recognize among the Germans resi- -for April, is on our table. It contains an interesting, sidd of the mountains still, the enow lies cold and ther New York or Baltimore, and couses dent in the United States, a large body of and instructive variety for its little readers, this month, wintry, but the sun was warm on Tuesday-Tuesquently, place those cities in a position to worthy, quiet, unobtrusive, law-loving and ers. dispute the passage, as their interest would law-abiding citizens, who by their conduct ap- BLAKWoo's MUSICINE.—The American edition of this streets and yet no North wind, moved the dust about prompt them to, with greater chances of pre- pear to be imbued with the spirit of, and who standard publication, for March is out, filled as usual ferment.

To the owners of Coal lands in the second stitutions of which we are so proud, and obtained at Bannan's. grand division of the Anthracite Coal forma- which receive the homage of the world .- The FARM JOURNAL for April has been received. At Mahanov valley; it is the only means of real- English, Scotch and Welsh, are as a mass- valuable to the farming community. The publishers are long winds and bitter mornings; all those valuable to the farming community. The publishers are going—going—like the books which tion of Pennsylvania, and particularly in the While we cheerfully acknowledge that the this season, the advent of another year's agricultural izing the utmost value of this property— the most orderly, honest and law abiding of by placing it perhaps, as a Coal producing our adopted citizens—never banding together tertaining contents of Graham's Magazine for the present peep, to greet you, and the blue-bird—welcome tertaining contents of Graham's Magazine for the present peep, to greet you, and the blue-bird—welcome together the work of the mountains little flowrets tertaining contents of Graham's Magazine for the present peep, to greet you, and the blue-bird—welcome together the present peep, to greet you, and the blue-bird willies—sings in the work of the mountains little flowrets. point, in as favorable a position as the first in exclusively foreign military companies and Coal-formation, and much more favorable than other anti-American associations, for the purious particularize two very fine steel engravious for April." In adding region of the purious forests are and lengthing for the purious formation, and unuch more favorable than other anti-American associations, for the purious forests are and lengthing for the purious formation, and unuch more favorable than other anti-American associations, for the purious formation and unuch more favorable than other anti-American associations, for the purious formation and unuch more favorable than other anti-American associations for the purious formation and unuch more favorable than other anti-American associations for the purious formation and unuch more favorable than other anti-American associations for the purious formation and unuch more favorable than other anti-American associations for the purious favorable than other anti-America any other Coal deposits in the country, without pose of overthrowing our laws and making dition to the "Editor's Table," which contains a fund of coming spring-time, forests green, and laughing exception.

in the route to Erie, would be of the first in- government-still we are averse to that por- tity of prove and poetical matter from the peas of Estelle portance, since it would put this place as ori- tion which takes ground against our justituginally designed, in direct communication tions, and traffics in Rum as a beverage; conwith Philadelphia by the nearest route, and trary to law. with the most favorable grades.

satisfy any one interested in its prospects, hibition.

to the East and North, would not only take a extension a single inch into Free territory, portion of the trade to News York, which union view of the repeal of the Missouri Comproder any circumstances, may be expected, but mise, still, we are greatly averse to the docit would tempt the greater part of the trade trines of what are termed immediate abolitionwould be so nearly equalized, that this city, principle will establish Liberty in all terriwhose port is ever open to the commerce of tory not subject to Slavery, while at the same the world, would secure a monopoly of the time, we believe that Slavery when abolished

trade which Philadelphia has spent so much, in this country, if it ever will be, must be a to acquire, and which naturally belongs to her. gradual affair, entirely under the control of route from Milton ria Sunbury, which it would the old. Whig measures, so long prominent be tempted to do, by the favorable descend before the country, we are in favor of the Friday ing grades to that point, it would then be 106, distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the miles to Philadelphia, and only 83 miles to Public Lands, among the States, for the pur-Baltimore from Harrishurg, with more ta- poses of education, stc. We are also in vorable grades to Baltimore than to Phila- fayor of ADEQUATE PROTECTION TO AMERICAN delphia, consequently, Baltimore would be INDUSTRY, under any and all circumstances. much nearer to Erie, by this route than Phila. Of the effects of adequate Protection, upon delphia, and would grow into a formidable rithe prosperity of the manufacturer and work val for the supremacy in the great trade of the toan, much has truthfully been said and writ-Lakes, rin. the Sunbury and Eric Railroad ten. Not to speak alone of our Iron interests, Southwest-while New York would also be a the country at large was never more blessed; rival on the Northeast, via. Tamaqua and the its manufactories never more thriving, nor Lehighton and Easton Railroads, while all laborers more in demand and better paid, the trade that takes the Sunbury and Philathan during the period that the Tariff of 1842 delphia Railroad by the tunnel route we pro- was in operation. Not the least among the pose, which is the nearest, and the most favor- many benefits conferred by that Tariff, was

able, cannot be directed from Philadelphia. Milton lies at the point where all these roads will unite, and in order to show that the position we take is correct, we give the distances by the different routes from Milton to Phila-

MILTON TO PHILADELPHIA. Via. the Catawissa and Little Schuylkill and Milton to Catawissa, via. Danville. Catawissa to Tamaqua, Tamaqua to Port Clinton Port Clinton to Philadelphia,

Total distance, miles, MILTON TO PHILADELPHIA.

Via. proposed route from Sunbury to upper end of Mahanoy Valley, and thence to Ta-Milton to Sunbury, Sunbury to Mt. Carmel,

Mt. Carmel to Tamaqua, Tamaqua to Philadelphia. Total distance, miles .. MILTON TO PHILADELPHIA:

Via. Sanbury and Harrisburg, and Columbia Milton to Harrisburg, Harrisburg to Philadelphia,

Total distance, miles, MILTON TO PHILADELPHIA. route proposed, with tunnel through Broad Mountain 14 miles long, through Red shale,

Milton to Sunbury. Sunbury to Mt. Carmel, via. Shamokin. Mt. Carmel to Ashland, via. Girardville, Ashland to Pottsville.

land over the Planes.

Total distance, miles, found that the route we propose, is 26 miles route, with this advantage, that it will drain of raw materials, and articles entering into few short lateral roads, giving a regular des- and with the exception of a few, among cending grade to the Beading Bailroad at Mt. which we find Steel, some kinds of Wool, and Carbon, without a single plane, except a por- a few other articles, the Bill is infinitely sution of the lower end of the Basin, which is perior to the law now in existence, it is also already provided for by the Mine Hill exten- correct in principle, having the ad valorem

Tamaqua, strikes the Mahanoy Valley Tariff Bill for their own purposes, we doubt near the upper or Eastern end of the Coal whether they could frame a much better one formation, and all the Coal lying between Ash. | than the Tariff of 1846. | It must also be reland and this upper section of the valley, would collected that the present law was sent to loss is not yet ascertained, and probably it may be have to ascend on lateral roads, connecting with it, to take this route to market. By the House of Lords, before printed copies route which we propose, or Fisher's route, the were laid on the desks of our members of the supposed offenders. trade of the whole valley for a distance of up. Congress. We think it was Senator Rush of wards of 16 miles, except at the lower end Texas who admitted to a gentleman from (already provided for) will descend on the Pennsylvania that the ad ratorem system main branch, and on laterals to the tunnel in worked hadly-but the party had adopted/it, the Broad Monntain, while the distance from and they were bound to stand by it-because the upper end of the valley, or where the Ta- it would not do for the party to admit to the maqua route strikes it, by this route, will not be greater to Philadelphia than by the Tama of the rests with the people whether qua route. But, as we stated last week, the a system commenced in stupidity or criminate to the commence of the present of the prese qua route. But, as we stated last week, the a system commenced in stupidity or crimi-Tamaqua route we believe, will be made to nality, shall be continued or not, merely, betap the upper end of the Region, because we cause the leaders of a party adopted it. We believe there is sufficient interest already in think it was Gen. Jackson, who; in a letter to vested in that section to make it, and besides a Mr. Coleman, thirty-five years ago, declared it will be a direct route to New York, and the "that it was high time we should become nearest from that point-but even if made, more Americanized, and not depend so much! there will be abundance of trade for all, as on Europe for our Manufactures." If this soon as that Coal Basin is developed, and the declaration was applicable then, it is applica-

Sanbury and Eric Railroad built.

Railroads in Schuylkill county, and some of These are matters for the people to ponder them are paying from 15 to 20 per cent, on the investment.

CLASSING PAPERS -- AN EXPLANATION .-A number of our cotemporaries place the MINERS' JOURNAL on the list of American. Know Nothing papers. This is not strictly correct; consequently, requires an explanation. As now, we advocated American, anti Papal principles long before the Know Nothing or Tunuelling the Broad Mountain into ganization came into existence—the Journal being, we believe, the first political, Whig pa-Our first article on this subject, which per which took ground against the edict sent appeared in last week's Journal, took the forth inimical to the welfare of the Public interested part of the public, generally, by Schools of the country, by the Romish Bishsurprise, and created quite a sensation, as we ops in secret conclave assembled at Baltimore.

so much importance to a large portion of the | To a secret political organization of any community, and demands the immediate attendescription, we do not now, nor never have belonged. We are warmly American in feel-To the city of Philadelphia, and those inter, ing; ut at the same time, we will not con-

evidently, strive to uphold the Republican in-To Shamokin, the completion of this link found only under monarcheial systems of Graham presents to its readers, this month, a large quan-

While we offer no objection to the use of The owners of the Reading Railroad will Liquor, for all absolutely necessary purposes, ingly from grave to gay, at one medical touching the tennot need their attention called to the matter. yet we are uncompromisingly opposed to its derest chards of the human heart, and the next convuls. One glance at a railroad map, is enough to use as a bevern, e, and in favor of total Pro-

most exciting topic of sectional discussion of A'divergence even by the way of Tamaqua, the country, and are firmly opposed to its way, since the distance, in that case, ists. We are free-soilers, just so far as the o acquire, and which naturally belong to States in which it at present exists. Of Huesdy Wedn'y Wedn'y an elevation of the laborer, and the tendency to dignify labor, by removing it above pauperism. For the manifest benefits which have been experienced by the country; and in the hope that the true American feeling will yet restore it, we are as ever, warmly in favor of

> a Turiff, adequate to the protection of the industry of the American people. These are our views on the leading ques tions of the day. Our renders can determine 20 in what position we stand in regard to them

-whether right or wrong. SENATOR JAMES' TARIFF BILL.-We have received from our representative in Congress. the Hon. James H. Campbell, a copy of Senator James' new Tariff Bill. It of course adheres to the ad valorem system of levying duties, which is a concession made either to the passed the Bill of 1846. We say stupidity,

25 stupidity or criminality of the party that for any party that would frame a Bill that would decrease the duty when the article is too cheap, and make it cheaper-and increase the duty when it it too high, and make it high 73 er, must be stupid indeed, and that is the practical working of the present Tariff Bill. If stupidity did not prevail in framing that Bil, so antagonistic to our interests, and favorable to the interests of Europe, and particu-Via. Sunbury and Philadelphia Railmad, the larly England, it must have been accomplished through the aid of British Gold, which was which will drain all the Mahanov Coal just as freely lavished at Washington by the

Field, with descending gravies in favor of Agents of Foreign Manufacturers then, as it the trade, except the lower portion, which has is now by Agents of British Iron Manufacturits outlet by the Mine Hill extension to Ashers and Foreign Bond Holders in our Railroads, for the purpose of having the duty taken off R. R. Iron. If, therefore, the Bill was not 10 passed through stupidity, it must have prevailed through the influence of British Gold, which constitutes criminality.

We have examined this Bill, and find that Examine these distances, and it will be it does not touch the present duty on Iron, or the manufacturers of Iron, except Steel, which orter than by the Harrisburg route-17 miles | it admits duty free. It reduces the duty on coal horter than by the Cattawissa route -10 miles from 30 to 20 per cent., and admits Wool duty horter than by the Sunbury and Tamaqua free. The free list, embraces a large number the whole of the Mahanoy Coal Basin, with a our manufactures, which we do not importsystem. In fact, if a Committee of the British The route from Shamokin via. Centreville to | Parliament were called upon to frame a England, presented and laid on the desks of wuch more. From the circumstances connected with this bold and premeditated affair, suspicion

on while there is a calm in politics. MEMENTO Moni,-Be mindful of It enters a family, often with slow and measured tread; often with lightning speed. Now

exertions to produce good pieces effectively, we are called to smooth the clustering curls patropized to an extent which will warrant care over the smooth, fair, yet cold cheek of child-night; is R b Roy." On Monday and Tuesday hood; again a youth or maiden, just entering evenings, "Jack Cade" will be performed, and on Wednesday evening "Camille," now in course of upon the busy scenes of life, is ushered by Weddesday evening "Caunite," now in course of preparation, will be produced. Mr. Conningham preparation, will be produced. the grim tyrant into eternity canon the bus- is well and favorably known to the community, band, mother, and aged are gathered to their and his efforts to furnish unexceptionable dramatfathers, When the companion of years; the unrewarded. tender parent; the cherished friend is a moved forever from our presence, the heart's agony one hundred Schuylkill Canal boatmen and their must well up, choking utterance and causing employees, reached Pottsville in a boat from tears of anguish to flow freely. Such a spir- Schuylkill Haven, and paraded through our prinit winged its flight from earth yesterday. The displayed two banners, one bearing the inscripshadow of the wing of the angel of death tion—"The Living Boatmen of Pottsville:"—a darkens the threshold of the senior editor of and Let Live:")-upon the other was inscribed. this paper, and envirous the remains of a he- "Boatmen, stand up to your rights." loved wife and solicitous mother. While bend- in the procession conducted themselves with proing beneath the affliction, he can but resign- after passing through our streets. The boatmen

edly utter, "Thy will, not mine be done." PROGRESS OF THE TEMPERANCE REFORM. The British provinces, like the mother country the trade of our inland seas, and place her While we would not lay a straw in the path commerce in such a position, that no rivalry of a Roman Catholic, merely as a Catholic, ance ranks, and stordy soldiers in the cause will make. In Nova Scotia the Maine gerald, editor of Fitzgerald's City Item, Philnor law goes into effect immediately, as it passed the Legislature a few days since by ciety will also enliven the occasion with some rect and middle route, by which a "bee line," ocracy, when with insufferable arrogance, it the decisive vote of 27 to 20. Queen Victoria, charge pieces of music. Mr. Fitzgerald is well would be formed from Philadelphia to Erie, rears its brazen head, and we oppose all who looks upon these evidences of progress in the known as a successful and popular lecturer, and Provinces, with gratification, and they are the subject he proposes to lecture upon "Love and warmly encouraged by the English govern. Martimony,"—is one/in which all, particularly warmly encouraged by the English govern-

EDITOR'S TABLE.

"THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE" for April, contains many litthe gems of composition. The Steams, 116 Nassau street, trouble New York, are the publishers. "MERRY'S MUSEUM,"-that capital invenile hublication

them conform to the trans-Atlantic notions wit and humor; a chaiming piece of musi centified oth! say, do you remember, loyer and "Sips of Punch." wit and humor; a charming pilice of musi entitled | summer, April showers and May flowers.

> Copies can be obtained at Baniun's oun old favorite, the Knickerbocker Magazine, popped in upon us on the 1st. and was, as usual, welcomed hearment alone is worth the price asked for Knick., but when in addition, the reader has a fund of select and charmer can be obtained at Bannan's,

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. 31 days. New New West Topograph. d Geographica 20.15 Height of Pottsville, (cor

29-N. W. strong; nearly clear all day changed E.; hazy, cloudy, rain 6 P.

3-8. W. light; moru_cloudy, toggy-aft, clear 4-N. W. light; cloudy. THE School Tickets for April, issued The New License Law has gone into op ed, without all the requirements of the law being

28 Medical Graduates. At the recent com cement of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, J. Burd Peale, son of Reuben Peale, of this County, and Douglass R. Bannan, gradu Tarera Licenses .- We learn that up to

yesterday, about two hundred and twenty-five ap-plications for Licenses were filed at the Prothono plications for Licenses were filed at the Prothono large portion of the outeropping of the Mammoth tary's office. We have not the list of taxables at vein on this side of the Broad Mountain; and, in and, but think the County will be entitled to about 125 under the new law; Tar The Mine Hill Railfoad .- Trains of cars loaded with Coal passdaily over the Mine Hill Com-pany's planes at Ashland. It is stated that the muchinery at the planes works well, and that there

is a fair prospect of the Company being able without difficulty, to send over the planes all the Coal that will be mined, or may be needed for the supply of the market the ensuing season A Quiet Week -in some Respects .- The resent has been a dull week at Justice Reed's ofice, only two cases, for Assault and Battery and

Surety of the Pence, having been disposed of - J. A. Schweers rs. Wm. Phillips. of Swatara, Su rety of the Peace-\$200 had. J. A. Plapperd es. Battery-bail \$100.

The Sharp Mountain .- Between Mount Carbon and Morris' Addition, the Sharp Mountain has been directed of its brushes and timber, which in Summer formed a picturesque covering for its rugged side, and which was about the first thing hat caught the tourist's eye on entering the Mi-"Its foliage has been converted into food "Iron Horse."

53 Schuylkill County Medical Society.—At the last meeting of the Schuylkill County Medical Society, the following gentlemen were elected delegates to the National Convention, viz :-Geo. Halberstadt, M. D., G. W. Brown, M. D., William Housel, M. D. To the State Society - B. F. Shan . D., A. H. Halberstadt, M. D., J. F. Treichler, M. D., A. Heger, M. D. J. Wythes, M. D.

New Gas Works.--We learned yesterday t an arrangement had been made with Mossrs. Morris, Jones & Co., to re-model the Pottsville Gas Works, and change it from the use of Rosin o that of Coal for Gas, for the sum of \$21,000. issued in their favor. The change will be com- for settlement. nenced immediately and be completed by about the

ised to state by the County Superintendent that he will meet the applicants for teachers of the Public Schools of Pottsville, for examination, at he Public School House on Sharp Mountain, or Saturday next. April 12th. at 9 o'block. A. M .is wanted to supply a vacancy. Applications received by the Secretary.

Apple and Peach, Trees by the Hundred. The subscriber will supply the choicest kinds of Apple and Peach Trees, at \$20 per 100 trees. Schuylkill County! Application must be made early, as good Apple and Pouch Trees are scarce. Other fruit trees supplied at the lowest Nursery rates.
We also furnish all kinds of Shade and Orna-

mental Trees and Shrubbery for Gardens.
B. BANNAN. Burglary at St. Clair. Quite an excitement was created at St. Clair on Thursday morning last, by the discovery that Mr. Whitfield's store, at that place, had been entered by burglars during the night, and goods and money stolen to a considerable amount. The money, we under-stand, that was taken, did not amount to much, but some three or four hundred dollars worth of valuable goods are missing. The extent of the has rested with much appearance of certainty on

TO A Rare Vieiter -After a lapes of near four months, the round, glistening drops—precurseors of a storm—commenced falling about B o'clock on Wednesday evening last, and continued more heavily all night. Its effect on Thursday wall in Morris Addition, who took the work low, month. May we have every confidence is

The Priest Horris Affair at Tamaque.

of Father Morris, the Homan Catholic priest, arrested some time since here, charged with taking improper liberties with the wife parishoners. The priot gave ball to appear at Court, and answer the charge. We learn that on the day fixed for the stial, Priest Morris was non ble now with ten times more force, because est inventus, and that Ray. Mr. O'Koofe appeared The next question which will be naturally the consumption of Foreign Goods, was not asked, is—will it pay? We say emphatically, more than 3 or 4 per cent, to each inhabitant on the part of the persons interested, had been dropped, on condition that he would never return opened, if commenced to morrow. This tun- goods imported and consumed have equalled guilt, and the County is happily rid of such a guilt, and the County is happily rid of such a hel will pay better than any of the lateral about 3 or 9 per cent, to each inhabitant, meich.

ed at the Town Hall on Mydden evening last. Curopean Correspondence

it would only be necessary to affix little doors or valves opening on hinges around the brick cylinder at top and at bottom—the o to set, both at top and outcome opening inwards from the 1st and the other set and in an outwards to the daylight fair, and to start the engine, to pumplout at any stroke of the pixtle as much air from the put as the valves double fet enterfale ve and below it. with his theatrical corps, and during the week presented a succession of nevelties, among which was 'Still Waters Run Deep," The performance of the piece was very proditable, and we doubt not that Mr. C. will make still more strengous

ic entertainments, should not be allowed, to pass 20 Boutmen's Parade,-On Thursday, about cipal streets, headed by a band of music. They priety while parading, and returned to their homes

out for an increase of freights, and an alteration in the terms of their bills of lading. ad succeeded in those attempts. THE Literary and Musical Entertainment.-We After returning from a tour on the continent of adelphia, has been engaged to lecture here next Friday, April 11th, at the Court House. The So the young people, feel a deep interest heard this lecture highly spoken of, and are told that it is particularly pleasing to the laffies .-We bespeak for Mr. Fitzgerald a drowded house.

The Messrs, Stearns, 116 Nassau street, are the publish- day last it was all-fools-day-and the air was very the "movers," for the town seemed all a moving. Pleasant day, but not so pleasant to the very careful house wife, or the very crusty husband, who for sundry broken glasses, injured chairs and dressing-cases, gets a regular scolding-scolding. Yet these things are nearly over-moving day and

and feel confident that all who favor him with their presence will be amply repaid for their

- 123 Improvements in Town .- Remodeling, re structing and altering, seem to be the order A. Lewis, R. H. Stoddard, E. Joy Morris, W. Gilmore Market streets. At Beatiny's corner, opposite Simms, and other well known and favorite contributors. Mortimer's Hotel, Mr. Charles Epting is very busy fitting up the old stand with a new and ome front for an Anothecary and Drug Store. He has had much experience in this line, and now goes into the business formerly carried on by his father in this Borough, with much encourage-

added an attractive front to his cabinet ware. that a tunnel through the Bmad Mountain, While we admit that negro Slavery is one ing literary matter from able perkilike that routsined in has fitted up a new place of business, across High the April number, who can resist reading Knick? Copstreet, from his present establishment, to which helwill remove in a short time. At the corner of Centre and Market, John Morris, stand, Messre. Thompson and Stichter are king extensive improvements, and remodeling the old stand for a Hardware establishment in such a manner, as to improve that part of the town; a manner, as to improve that part of the town drift, by the adoption of which it is said, all dangererally, the children's singing, and the well constituted now occupied by Mr. D. L. Esterly. The general trem the furnace is avoided, does not exist in ducted vocal and instrumental performances of and Mr. Milnes, Jr. & Co., are also being recon-

elsdorff, Sr., has established his Saddlery store with much improvement to the building. In the same vicinity, several new buildings are being In other parts of the town, various improves throughout. They are almost invariably ill-sements are going on, and many business changest cured, and the consequence is, that the temperate contemplated. Tuesday being general moyer three cured, and the consequence is, that the temperate contemplated. Tuesday being general moyer three chafts is so low, that it is possible to the exhibition the thanks of the school were in day, and an unusually fine one for the charge is so low, that it is possible to income and an unusually fine one for the charge is the consequence is, that the temperate the aforementioned institution. At the close of the exhibition the thanks of the exhibition the thanks of the consequence is, that the temperate the aforementioned institution. At the close of the exhibition the thanks of the exhibition the thanks of the exhibition the thanks of the consequence is, that the temperate the aforementioned institution. At the close of the exhibition the thanks of the exhibition. In other parts of the town, various improvehiture wagons and anxious faces, for the anniversary of moving, no matter how propitious, is always a day of trouble. 20 The Injunction Case .- Not being present

e argument of this case, between E. Borda. and the Mine Hill Railroad Company, last week made an error in reporting it from hearsny, which, however, was not very material. Yet, as minity, and the ultimate decision of which will ally, we will give some of the facts in the case. E. Borda, the complainant in this case, mining Coal on the Forest Improvement Company's lands. unction, to restrain the operations of the Mine. deeper into the hill, and consequently through the bed of the Mammoth vein, over which it now passes, when worked by Mr. Borda, thereby damaging the mine, as it is alleged.

The Mine Hill extension Road passes over a

the vicinity of Heckscherville, Mr. Borda's mining operation passes under the Road, through this ein of Coal, the excavation of which, during last summer, occasioned the falling in of the ground under the hed of the Road, and the necessity for Company and the Mine Hill Railroad Company cifies that the mining operations on the lands of the first, shall not be interfered with; but it so states that a sufficient hody of Coal shall be eft for the support of the track, which amount is appears to be hard to determine the exact quanti of Coal that would be sufficient for its a ince the Mammoth is bere between 30 and 40 feet

y Messrs. F. W. Hughes and C. Loeser, and for the defendant, by Messrs. John Bannan, J., W. Girard and Wm. M. Meredith. The Court decitiff, on the operations of the Mine Hill Company. he plaintiff himself, suspending the excavation may be otherwise settled at the next Court: thereties at the place in question, are suspended, as in f those making use of the Road, might be en

The Proceedings of the Borough Council.-At he regular stated meeting of Tuesday evening, a April 1, 1856-present, Roseberry, Kopitsch, Ser rn, Heffner, Carter, Parker and Schoener-the d, and the following business transacted. The various Committees on planking Norwegian Creek, surveys, Coal street, culverting, stepon account of the severity of the winter. On motion, the Clerk was instructed to notify for which \$42,000 dollars worth of stock is to be the Borough solicitor to bring forward his accounts Committee on widening the pavement between

Yardley's and the American House, from 6 to 8 feet, asked to be discharged-as an act of Legislation exists, which specifies that no person shall be compelled to make pavements in front of vacant Mr. Heffner asked for information concerning th \$15,000 which were deposited in the Miners' Bank'

by the Borough in 1837, for the redemption of tha amount of relief money, ("shin plasters") then? ssued by order of the Council. He said that the amount redecimed was not more than \$14,400hus leaving \$600 still unaccounted for. On motion of Mr. Severn, the President of the Mr. Heffner stated that many of our Farmers and Hucksters evaded the market laws by delivert was ordered the week provious, though neither the price was agreed on, nor the money paid un-til the delivery. Mr. Heffner, as Clerk of the Market, was ordered to arrest all such persons. The President, who had been appointed to act, with the Borough Solicitor, in obtaining the pas-

sage of a law for the culverting of Norwegian Creek, reported that the bill had been presented by Mr. Palmer, and read in place by the Hon. C. M. Straub, and that it was in a fair way of being on motion of Mr. Severn, was permitted to make amined before the Parliamentary Inquiry Comhis property, on the corner of 5th and Norwegian nouncing this plan to be the best out as regards streets, by water coming down from Yuengling's effect and economical working, it may be as well Complaints were also made of the bad state of the sidewalk between Henry Guise's and Huntzinger's-both referred to street Committee. The Clerk was instructed to lease the Good Intent Engine Company's room, to Miss Strauch for school purposes, rescinding a former resolution to

was to wash down much snow and ice from the expecting to be able to do it during the winter, surrounding bills; but in many places snow still when business was slack, waited on the Council, remains to the depth of more than a foot. The rain with complaints of being delayed, and consen, and that the Railroad Company hold much flowery converse with her in days failed to remove their road as per agreement, in order to allow the work to proceed.
On mutions of Mr. Schoener, the Clerk was The Priest Morris Affair at Tanaqua, again instructed to notify the Railroad Company, ve are frequently asked what became of the case their Agent or Attorney, to remove their road

within five days, otherwise the Contractor will be

allowed to proceed with his work Bills to the following persons and for the following amounts were ordered to be paid: Daniel Merton, watchman, J. Kimmel and others, work on Sts., C. Werman, 23 00 Jacob Mervine, watchman J. W. Shaw, watchman. 31 00

\$133 81 Amount formerly paid por year, 13,852 70

"MECHANICAL VENTILATION."

Pants, November, 1855.

DEAR Joranat :- In remarking at the close of deal of frieton. .

those exposed in the "annexe" of the Great prevent the escape of the airy conterts of their Exhibition was almost universal in Belgium, gasometers, as the hoge from shell moves up and whilst ventilation by farrowe, the ordinary Eng. down by the very simple contribunce of building ligh plan, was discouraged by Government, and an inner wall extending round a tew tee from the Seld-in met with either in that country, or in outer the and fillingsthe ring by annular space. France or in any part of the continent, I stated thus formed with states. No gas or air can escape what no doubt surprised your readers as much is i down through water and the shell slides up with tidd me when the fact first came to my knowl-less resistance even than if the place were void. Mr. Struve, of Wales, has merely hung a rim of iron For want of any communication with the coun- from the But iron Piston so as to make it a bottries, we had remained ignorant of the very im- tomless boy, like the shell of the gasometer, and portant fact, that Coal-miners on the continent of by constructing the inner wall and filling the indurope were striking out into a new path, apply- termediate circuit with water, has gained all these by their ingenuity to discover adaptations and advantages for what he calls his "-ometer." It ovements not in the original, and what is in is merely a gas ometer with valves and a piston tain almost the universal means, the ventila- | rod attached ing furnace, but in mechanical substitutes, which I hould avoid the risks inherent in the old plan, of the Schuylkill Navigation are now standing nd be at the same time more economical to work. And even if the rumor of such had reached us,

> Europe, Herbert Mackworth, quite an eminent English Engineer and the Government Inspector for Welch Coal mines, is found declaring before a | in attituded similar to Jupiter, when gazing at a Parliamentary Committee that "Mechanical Ven triation is very much overlooked in this country exclaimed "When Greek meets Greek-what-I think it is one of the most economical powers. den? Why den cum de tag ib war." Another there is. Its economy and its effects have been followed, in a more lidicrous style—"When Dutchwell ascertained; and I think it ought to be intro-duced into many Collieries here." Again, "There cam lager beer." Sandford, always the cap-sheaf, is an unfounded prejudice against Mechanical then took position, and "came Forest" with— Ventilation in England, on/account of ats imagined fiability, derangement, and possibility of causing an explosion. The opinion in Belgium is Then came a round-a shout-something like us-and in a country where the smallest young earthquakes and big hurricanes. danger is carefully avoided, not the slightest fear entertained of a ventilator breaking down er of danger arising therefrom." The laws of Belgium forbid the employmen

the furnace in fire-damp mines, unless fed by a scale of fresh air; in other words, the return air from the workings which has become impregnated by its long travel, with many suspicious gases, must not pass (as is customary.) over the bed of Coals on its way up the shaft. It must make a detour by what is called a "dumb drift" and enter the pit some distance above the | On Sabbath morning last, Rev. Dr. Murdock bap furnace whose flame does not reach so high. A tized a number of persons, body of freeh air must at the same time be led lady seventy-six years of age. directly from the foot of the downcast to feed the It the reader remembers, I described one of e "dumb drifts" when writing from Arley Mine, Wigan-a mine in which numerous terribl explesions have occurred, but which is probably

now as nearly perfect in its arrangements for safe

ty as a "hery inine" can be rendered by the art of But though these "dumb drifts" and scales of fresh air for supplying the furnace do very well, and can be introduced at a trifling expense, where the two pits, the cold air one and the hot air one are close to each other; they become costly and almost impossible where the upcast pit is, as fre quently happens, situated at a distant end of the workings-a quarter of a mile, half a mile, or a in the case of the Sheffield Colliery, 2 miles off. For then it is obvious that the scale of fresh air on its way from the bottom of the cold pit to the other is almost as apt to become corrupted and to arrive in a dangerous state at the furnace which it is to feed, as though it had followed the regular route through the workings; and beside, so much

erwise go to the men, and to dilute the inflamma-Hence in Belgium, the two machines I described in my last, together with some five or six others School St. Clair, was held in the Primitive Methapplied in that country, each of which has its pe- odist Church, on which occasion a number of sinculiar merits, are considered under every circumstance, more certain, powerful and economical topics were recited by the teachers and scholars. than the furnace—and the latter, forbidden by The attendance on each night was very large, but law in fiery Collieries, is being abandoned where on the second particularly so, at which time all it did exist, in order to be replaced by the genti- the pews and aisfes were so througed that many lateur. Fought to have remarked that the 'dumb persons were compelled to stand. The recitations, half a dozen of the most fiery Collieries of Eng- the chair below It is true that in Belgium the furnace is not now, nor has it ever been applied in the efficient church was decerated for the occasion, reflected now, nor has it ever been applied in the efficient manner it is in England. For one reason, the great dredit on the young ladies, young men and

upcast pit is not bricked, by which an immense boys who assisted in it. The admission fees were amount of heat is lost. In Belgium, France or 122 cents for adults, and 64 cents for children un-Prussra, there are not more than two or three Cot | der twelve years of age. The proceeds of both plieries all ogether where the shafts are bricked evenings amounted to the handsome sum of \$62 10, which will be exclusively applied to the benefit of convonience. The ventilation by furnace in the tendance and support. There are in this school most extensive of Belgian mines, seldom exceeds 207 scholars, and 36 gratuitous teachers. Their 20.000 cobie feet of air per minute, even for a mino 7,500 feet deep and worked nearly a mile underground from the shafts. Much more would be supplied in England, at least in the North of England, to a mine of that size. A large quantity of ventilation on the Conti-

nent is carried on by natural means, "they build up high chimneys at the top of the upcast for assisting the furnace, or the natural ventilation.— Some near Liege, are 220 feet high and nine feet During the winter it appears no fire is lit, and there is no artifical ventilation until the Spring comes round; then they light their furnaces for the Summer, but generally, the amount of air in It is true then, that in Belgium the furnace has o'clock P. M. never been put to its best work, and it is true also, that they hardly know there what a large ventition, such as exists in the great Collieries of the North of England means, as the most fiery of continental mines are only ranked with the modare second to none in the world, have devoted in at 10 o'clock evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at themselves to this subject, and have almost uni. A.M. School for small children, to teach them in the themselves to this subject, and have almost universally adopted the ventilating muchine in preference to the ventilating furnace after many experiments and much research, is sufficient to lead s to inquire, before commencing those measures mines, which their growing extent cannot suffer long to be delayed, whether in some cases the STREEPER, all of Pottsville. Belgian plan may not be introduced with advantage thereinto, in preference to the well known

system, which has but in five or six instances been Though the first cost of a ventilator as compared with that of a furnace, is on first view much greater, yet when we come to reflect that expenvive, well-secured shafts must be built in the case, while in the other, ordinary, ill-walled (or late Mathew Brooke, of Birdsboro' no-walled) shafts can be employed without a ance of expense may be shifted to the other sides may prove to be cheaper than furnace ventilation, In shafts which are not walled, the expenses of epairs amount not unfrequently to from \$35 to \$50 per month; this must be undergone if a fur- on Sunday. (tomorrow) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without nace is used, but it need not be in the case of the further notice.

So also a pumping pit may frequently be availtroduced, where otherwise a shaft, large and wellwalled would have to be sunk for the purposes of If the reader has not forgotten my experiences of "coming up the upenst," recorded in letter from Lancashire, he will be able to appreciate also the desirability of having a low tem and descent. arriving at the middle point of pits 1000 and

sufficiated in the long, hot, stiffing flue, but have frequently felt very near it myself long before 1500 feet deep. In upeast shafts, used for wind Yan, then-where high temperature is an objeccomes peculiarly applicable. Many of the pits in South Staffordshire and Gloucestershire do not exceed four or five feet in dinmeter. The tub, ascending and descending such pits would so nearly fill them, that it would be imprudent often to adopt furnace ventilation.— Mechanical ventilation is in this case advantage-In the Bituminous districts of Wales and the

-while in the Anthracite rea and of Pennsylvania, where the beds lie steep inclined roads known in Wales as drifts and in Pennsylvania as slopes are employed. It generally happens under these circumstances, that but a comparatively short upcast column can be obapplicable. When the level or slope however be altered. There is undoubtedly, a point of depth, beyond which the furnace becomes the most economical mode of ventilation-and generally speaking, the

lowners of the mine; though Herbert Mackworth believed that by Strave's "erometer" the largest lates through any Colliery in England. As Struve's pump is the one most commonly known and very nearly the only one known in for me to describe here one that I saw a lew in in this ago in operation at the Middle Duffryn ond and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa.

Dellieru. South Wales. 'Middle Duffryn' (and as Nov. 10. '55 45-1y) William Fox, R. S.

One afternoon, a few years ago, a mass of debris tumbled down from the roof, 20 yards high by 15 long, and 4 or 5 wide. One hundred and eighty men were below at the time, and when, following close upon this fall, the people on top heard a loud report, and saw smoke and dust complete the first street, and thereby save costs.

| Pottsville, March 29, '56 | H. W. SHIPMAN. ing up from the pit, where air ought to have been | TO IFLEMEN ATTENTION!-The going down, the most lively apprehensions existed for their fate. Descending, they found 60 men lving dead, sufficiented by the hot dust, burnt by the flame or choked by the terrible afterdamp. Since that time, two Struve's pumps have been erected, and continue to give ampl satisfaction. The turnuce is also kept up. The une "Struve" in actual use, (the other is kept as

n reserve,) produces a ventilation of 10,000 cubic feet per minute. The reader will understand the principle "struve's" invention from a brief description :--A large brick cylinder is sunk in the ground near the top of the upcast pit and connected with it by a high arched way, so that there is no commu cation between the pit and the external air, save through the brick cylinder. Now it is obvious, that if we fit in this cylinder a piston, and let its rod run out at the top and be connected with the beam of a steam engine as in ordinary pumps,

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVES. ILL restore gray Hair to original

But the officulty in this sample quan would be, that the pitcon would have to theve air-tight up and down the brick wall, which would be a very difficult matter to effect, and would cause a great ry last letter that ventilation by Lastchines, simi- Now the him-works get rid of this necessity and Gardiner, Mr., June 22d, 1877

Mr. H. Dies-Dear Sir:-1 have used two bottles of Prof. Wood's Hare Restorative, and can trail was that it is the greatest discovery of the age for restraine and changing the Hair. Before using it I was as a man of expently. My hair has now attained its original colory-You can recommend it to the world without the least four as my case was one of the work lead.

nir-pump at Middle Duffryn, its duty, chst. expense of working. At., and state the objections d be at the same time more examined as, if the reached us, which have been urged by eminent engineers in were far from knowing how completely they England against the system of Mechanical Ventulation.

W. 3. P. A lew evenings since at Sandford's Opera, Philadelphia, one of the corps threw himsel "When Americans meet Americans-what dea!" Why den cum de Native Américan majorities!"

Religious Intelligence.

t would only be necessary to affix little doors or

Is PIETY USPOPULAR!-A little book, entitled "Come to Josus," by Newman Hall, has, through the aid of different associations, reache ! its 546th thousand Ber An Agen Convent .- An extensive revival religion is at present going on in Hartford Conn. tized a number of persons, one of whom was a A Suggestive Fact. It is estimated that

every one of the soldiers who beseiged Sevastopel has cost on an average, far more to France and England than a Gospel missionary would have cost, according to the usual reinuneration, in every part of the globe. 20 SINGULAR SCENE IN AN ENGLISH CHURCH The new church at Ambleside, England, has recently been warmed by means of flues leading from a coke fire. Owing to some imperfection in the flues, a deleterious gas is used into the body of the church during the morning service on a recent Sabbath. Young children being nearest the floor, were first-affected, and about twenty of them followed one another out before the adults took the alarm. At about the middle of the sermon and the middle of the sermon ald. Mimois. the congregation rose in a body and went out, to

the apparent astonishment of the preacher, who, in his elevated gulpit, was unaware of the mischief. He was left entirely alone in the church ; and it is the opinion of the medical men that if the congregation had stand fifteen minutes longer no one would have been gble to help himself or his neighbor, and many must have perished. ZO SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION On the evenings of the 28th and 29th ult., the annual exhibition of the Primitive Methodist Sabbath and elicited warm expressions of interest

prospects are cheering. NOTICES. #A-PRIMITIVE METHODIST, CHURCH, cor Lyon and 3d streets. Divine Service every Sabbath a 10 o'clock. A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. ##- FIRST, METHODISTERISCOPAL CHURCH, Sec Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. #5-SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. Andrew Longacre, Pastor, Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. BT DAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. John H. Castle, Pastor Service every Sabbath at 1012 o'clock, A. M. and 7 o'clock, P. M. and 7 o'clock, P. M. ## ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH Markel street, Rev. WILLIAM II PRESTLEY, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and at 71/2. AF ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Market Squar Pottsville, Rev. Daniel Steck, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly overy Sunday. Morning at 1012 o'clock; Weekly Prayer Meeting, erately fiery ones of Britain. But the fact, that the first engin eers of Belgium and France, who are second to none in the most support of the first engin eers of Belgium and France, who are second to none in the most support of the first engineers.

theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 114 o'clock. School for reading the Bible. &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at TREIBLEY-STREEPER-On the 2d inst., by the Rev., Joseph McCool, James Harbison Treibley, to Sarah Ann RITTER-HECKSTER-On the 30th of March last, at Drwisburg, by Wm. Frailey. Edward Ritter, to Hannah SCHOENER-DEIBERT-On the 26th ult., by the Rev CLYMER-BROOKE On the 3d inst., in St. Michael's

. BANNAN-In this Borough, on Friday afternoon, 4th The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband

NOTICES. OTICE .- The stated meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mechanics Saving d Association of Pottsville, will be hold at the Ex-age Hotel, on Monday evening, April 7th, 1856, at 8 ter be held at the above named place. JAS. FoCHT. Pottsville, April 5, 1856 1-1t O'l'ICE is hereby given that a spe-cial meeting of the stockholders of the Trevorton d Shaquehanna Railroad Company, will be held upon 23th day of April, 1856, at 20 clock, P. M., at the Githe 28th day of April, 1856, at 20 clock, P. M., at the Girard House in the city of Philadelphia. This meting is called in pursuance of an act, approved March 24th, 1850, entitled "An act to authorise the consolidation of the Trevorton and Susquehanna Railroad Company, and the Mahanoy & Shamokin Improvement Comaany," and to take into consideration the agreement entered into between the Directors of said Companies, providing for the terms, manner and conditions of said consolidation, and the mode of carrying the same into effect.

By order of the Board of Managers of the Trevorton & Susquehanna Railroad Company. F. L. JOHNSON, Girard House, Philad's, April 5, 156 FFICE of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company—Philadelphia, March 31, 1856, Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of this Company, that an adjourned meeting of the stockholders will be held at No. 11 Wainut street, in this city, on Monatter, according to the provisions of the charter. The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock, P. M., and close at Poldek, P. M., and close at WM. W. LONGSTRETH, President Philadelphia, April 5, 1856 OTICE is hereby given that a spe cial meeting of the stockholders of the Mahanoy and Shamokin improvement Company, will be held upon the 28th day of April, 1856, at 120 clock, M., at the Girard House, in the city of Philadelphia. This meeting is called in pursuance of an act, approved March 24th, 1856, entitled "An act to authorize the consolidation of the Trevorton and Susquebanna Ralirond Company and the Mahanoy and Shamokin improvement Company," and to take into consideration the agreement entered into betwice the Directors of said Companies, providing for the terms, manner and conditions of said consolidation, and the mode of carrying the same into effect.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Mahanoy & Shamokin Improvement Company. F. L. Jolinson, ovement Company. P. L. JOHNSON Secretar Girard House, Philad's, April 5, '56 S. A.-Washington Camp, No.

for me to describe here one parties in the Middle Duffryn ond and Markev s...

Colliery, South Wales. Middle Duffryn (and as the men who have gone from this neighborhood to Pottsville are numbered by scores; my statement can be born out by your own Colliers,) has had in its day about as bad a reputation for fire, had in its day about as bad a reputation for fire, as could be bonsted by any Coal mine in Great Reitain.

Nov. 10. '55 45-1y] William Fox, R. S.

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STATED Quarterly Meeting of the Schuylkill county Medical Society will be held in the Council Chamber of the Borough of Potsville, in Wednessilly April 2d. at 2 o'clock P. M. Punctual ittendance is requested. A. H. HALBERSTADT, M. D. March 26, '56f'

March 26, '56f'

TOTICE.—DAUPHIN & SUSQUE-HANNA COAL COMPANY 10 PER CENT. BONDS.

Holders of the Irs per cent. Bends of this Company are requested to present, or forward by mail to the subscriber, for payment, on or after April 1st. 1856, the coupons due that day, on such of those bonds as are held in this vicinity.

R. W. MANON, Cushier, Cold Spring. Cold Spring.

Letter address-"Harrisburg, l'a."

March 15, '56

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!

ferr as my case was one of the workt hand. DANIEL V MURPHY Yaura, respectfully. Illineis Central Rathroad Office, 1 Vafel dial June 21, 1854 West-Bear Sitte-1 take bleasure of Post Westerboar Striest take phassing in bearing vision to Statin its to the excellence of your Hair Backetine. Phase mouths ago my hair was very gray. It is now a day herown, the original color, smooth and best. The day application I have made has been the Hair Restorative prepared by you land which, from the In my next, I will give a fuller account of the sult in mylown case. I can most barnestly recommission Respectfully yours.

Here Restorative—In our community days will be found.

Prof. Word's advertisement of the above article to which we call attention. What it has do be see have witnessed upon several of our negotializations in St. Louis. Harr once gray, mor our view, black of brown, as the case much by being the clar of receivers. tecthors. A Respectfully yours.

nation to being the ede of early patch of an Lasting and closes as silk, and that without any other appoint on than the hestorative. It it has done this mean others, will it not do the rame for any of our readers whose firstly proof, were once this the raw in locks? of a Leshiel's warlike chief, it they will try it. We think so Jacksonwile Objectionist, or 5, 1845. The Greatest Decreery of the Age - It soldom . The Greatest Inconcer of the Alex-It solden occurs that we notice, under any circumstances petent mellicines, iesteralizes, or anything of the lind, for we have a projudice against most of them. But and recouples us to invite attention to the advertisement of Professor Wood's Hair, Restorative. We are to gincerile to recorder anything of the kind, but some instances of its uschave come to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is a sweetern remedy against the Rair becoming prematurely gray. It is not a "Hair Die." Int upon his application, as directed, the effect is produced upon the skin, which brings out the original colored hair, without stiffness, and gives it a glossy and natural appearance. We have seen persons into have used it, and pearance. We have seen persons the have used it, and they are much pleased with it. Examine the advertise-ment.—Messoure Republican. ment.-Messoure Republican. neut.—Messoure Republican.

Carlyle, III June 19, 1853.

I have used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and level

O cular Demonstration is Proof Pattive -Those whole Owner Introduction is Proof Pentire—Those who is have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Mood. S. Hair Restorative in restoring gray hair to its natural color, will be furnished with the a blacks of some of the most respectable ritiseas in this city, who have used it, and fully one dorsed by Bond's letter published in te-day's American, —Bitting p. American, Wood's Hair Restorative .- We have never known any there mellenia win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has deale. It has not been more than a year, since we first heard of it, and it most stands at the head of all remedied of the kind; we have never used any of it ourself—having had no eccasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so—but some of our friends have, and we have known it to fail or reforming to its original color. We advice such as a becoming points that original color. We advice such as a becoming points that original color. We advice such as a becoming points that or a such as the first of the first original color. We advice such as a becoming points that or a such as the first original color. We advice such as a becoming points. Address-0, J. Wood & Co., 315 Broadway, New York. Addaesses, J., Word & C.L. etc. propagations, New Polices, and 114 Worket Street, St. Louis, Mo., Propagators, [S. W., Prort & S. ess. Wholesale Agents (Chiladelphia, J. etc.) (P. Hughes, Druggist, Agent, Policefile, Pa. March S. 56 August 11, §55 32-1y 16.

WANTED. ANTED-By a Young Gentle-

man, possessing all the bequisite qualifications and who can give ample and undoubted reference,—a situation as Agent to attend to the Coal or other business in which a liberal compensation will be given for fair all services. Address "MANAGEMENT, fait ul services. Address "MANAGEMENT Office of the Miners' Journal. 14-225 GENTS WANTED!-In all parts Lof the Union, in a new business, that pays from \$5 \$10 per day. Address, with stamp enclosed.

J. R. MIDDLETON & Co., Thox 989 Post office, Philadelphia. AND WARRANTS Wanted by J. C. Lie W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at Law, corner of Second and Market streets, Pottsville.

WANTED.—One Male Teacher for the Public School of Branch Township. Apply fo Liewellyn, March 19, 56. WANTED—An active business man with a family, wants a situation as Agent, or superintendent—an transact business in English and German, contside business preferred. The best of references will be given. Apply to C. Loeser. Esq. Potts ville, or at this office. March 15, '56 11-4t MEACHERS WANTED .- The an-

unal election of Teachers, for the Public Schools of offsville will be held on Wednesday, leth of April ext, to take effect on the let of June following. Four Male and Eighteen Female Teachers are to be sen, as follows: One male for Superintendant of all Schools, and Assistant in High School: one male Principal of High School; one male Principal, and two female assistants for Male Grammar School; two females (principal and assistant) for Pemale Grammar School; one unde and fourteen females for the several Primary and Secondary Schools. The first three are required to be classical scholars. Salaries in the Grammar and High Schools range from \$216. to \$600 a year—Supt. \$500. In the Brimary and Secondary Schools the salaries are at present lower; but applications are solicited from competent and experienced Teachers, to whom liberal salaries will be paid—the capability of the Teacher, and not the grade of school, determining the price of service.

Applications, accompanied by Certificates of examination from the County Superintendant, may be made persently on the restriction. Salaries in the Grammar and High Schools range from tion from the County Superintendant, may be made personally or in writing, up to the day of election, to

C. LITTLE, Sec. of Barri of Directors;

ta Hon. J. H. Campbell's Office, cor. of Centre if Market sts. ottsville, March 22, '56' 12-4t COAL. DINE FOREST, Black Heath and

Dismond Vein Coal .- The subscriber, having made arrangements for a full and regular supply of those well known and superior Red and White A-h Coats, is pre-pared to ship them in gooklorder and with despatch. Or-ders addressed to me will be executed on the most favor-A. S. ROBERTS, JR. A.S ROBERTS, Jr.,
Wharf—Locust street, Schujkill,
Olivers—No. 80½ Walnut street, Philadelphia, and No.
129 State street, Hoston,
Philadelphia, April 5, 1856 OR RENT—A first class Red Ash coll ery. For terms, &c., apply to CHARLES M. HILL, Agent: Pottsville, March 8, 36 SHLAND COAL-From Locust Mountain—The undersigned have, in connection ith their General Coal Business, taken the agency of the bove ('oal, and are prepared to receive orders which may e addressed to Port Carbon, Schuylkill county, or 49 vall street, New York.

CASTNER & YOUNG.

August 11, '55 MOAL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large quantity of Allegheny and Hampshire liituminous Coal, for sale by the ton or bushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to receive Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the same. Yards, S. W. corner Broad and Callowhill streets, and Arch street Wharf, Schuykill; E. SCHREINER. Philadelphia, April 21, 1855 (10-PARTNERSHIP-The under-

U-l'ART NEWSTIT - THE UNDER Signed have this day formed a copartnership, under the firm of NEVIN & HEILNER, for the purpose of transacting a Wholesale Coal aid Commission business Offices S. W. Corner of 4th and Walput st., Philadelphia and No. 4 New Street, New York

DAVID J. NEVIN,
PERCIVAL HEILNER.
Philadelphia, Feb. 23, 1856. 8-5m* YOAL LAND FOR SALE .- A cer Utain tract of Coal Land, situate in Cass township, chuylkill county, adjoining lands of the Forest Imlichardson on the distances, and 424 acres and allowances.

GEORGE SPENCER, Mineraville, or to GEORGE MECKE, 355 N. 2d street, Philadelphi TOPARTNERSHIP-C. F. NOR-

TON and E. V. GLOVER, JR., of the late firm of Silliman, Norton & Co., have this day associated with them, W. S. ROBARTS, J. WALTON, and J. R. VAD DUSEN, of the firm of Robarts. Walton & Co., and the BUSEN, NORTON & CO., at No. 28 Walnut street Phil ler No. 1. Port Richt Philadelphia, Feb. 9, '56. NO COAL OPERATORS.-Edmund Griffin, of New York, owning several tracts of good Coal Lands, is desirous of leasing the same for a term o years. The Coal can be sold to the Pelaware, Lackawann over their road, direct to New York city, at the option o the lessee. For terms and particulars, address the un

B. NEEDHAM, Mining Engineer. January 12, '65 OPARTNERSHIP .- The undersigned have this day (January 21st, 1856.) entered into copartnership for the transaction of a General Coal Commission Business, and also for the purchase and sale of Coal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CO.
Offices—208 Broa iway, New York, and in Centre street, copposite the Appurious Hotel Butterille. opposite the American Hotel, Pottsville.

WM. M. ROGERS, New York. P.D. LUTHER, Pottsville, 6-tf

SHEAND and MAHANOY COAL. The undersigned sie prepared to receive orders for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the Bancroft Pioneer Collery." From the extensive alterations and improvements made at the Colliery this winter for preparing the Coal, they feel no hesitation in offering it to the trade as an article that can have no superior in the market, both as to quality and freedom from dirt. Aste and tracts for Lehigh and Schuyikiii Coal from other mines.

BANCROFT, LEWIS & CO.

BANCROFT, LEWIS & CO.

BY ADDRESS COLUMN AND COLUMN AND ADDRESS OF STREET February 9, 36

IRST CLASS COLLIERY to Let.

The trustees of the York Farm, adjoining the Borough of Potsville, offer to lease that valuable portion of the west end of the estate, which embraces about 5.300 feet of the celebrated Black Mine Vein, Red Ash Coal, together with the Isanel, Rabbit-Hole, Faust and Schim Veins. The west end of this Collery is at Westwood where the Mine Hill Railroad passes through the property—the distance to Schuylkill Haven is only five miles It is therefore among the incarest Odierica to Phisadel phia. The superior quality of this Coal generally commands more than the usual market price for the best red ash Coal, and the quantity is supposed to be a fficient to the Collery of the Colley of the Collery of the Colley of the

DIFLEMEN ATTENTION!—The members of the Scott Rifle Company will meet for parade and target practice, on Monday, April 7th, 1856, at 1 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is requested.

By order of the Captain. 19, HUTCHISON, O. S. Pottsville, March 29, '56

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