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Welliston Kinne, Secretary and Treasure.

[April 1, 54] SAMUEL SILLYNAN.

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By order of the Managers, F. FRALEY, March 21, '57, 12-]

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CHAS. G. BANKER, Secretary.

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Potestille, Jan. 11, 1951

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St. Clair, July 11. 37

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All kinds of coal shovels, spades, coal riddles, &c.
The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
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orders of every kind are solicited, and strict attention will be given to their prompt execution.

WILLIAM DEHAVEN.

Minersville, December 9, 1857

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Jan. 6, 1857 1-1y C. A. & A. M. SELTZER.

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FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP, Part Carbon, Schuy Ikili Cos., Part Carbon, Schuy Ikili C

[From the Editor of the Real Estate Advertiser.]

Bosros. 27 School Street, March 20, 1855.

Dran Sir:—Ilbring become prematurely quite gray, was induced, some six weeks since, to make a trial of your Restorative. I have used less than two bottles, but you restorative. was induced, some six weeks since. to make a trial of your Restorative. I have used less than two bottles, but the gray hairs have all disappeared; and although my hair has not fully attained its original color, yet the process of change is gradually going on, and 1 am in great hopes that in a short time my hair will be as dark as formerly. I have also been much gratified at the heatthy moisture and vigor of the hair, which before was harsh and dry, and it his coased to come out as formerly.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully Ours.

The Chilled Plate Wheels used by him are from the Celebrated Foundry of Bush & Leibdell, which for excellence have no superior?

C.ARLES R. ABBOTA, Proprieter.

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Jan. Jo. '57

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ARE positively curable by Inhalation,

which conveys the remedies to the cartiles in the
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allars the cough, cause; a free and easy expectoration;
heals the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system; giving that tone and energy so indispensable for the restoration of health. To be
able to state confidently that Consumption is curable
by inhalation, is to me a source of unalloyed pleasure.
It is as much under the control of medical treatment as
any other formidable disease; ninety out of every hundred cases can be cured in the first stages, and fifty per
cent. In the second; but in the third stage it is imposable to save more; than five per ceut. for the lungs are
so cut up by the disease as to bid defiance to medical
skill. Even, however, in the last stages, inhisation affords extraordinary relief to the suffering attending
this farrul sourge, which annually destroys ninetyfive thousand persons in the United States alone; and a
correct calculation shows that of the present population
of the earth. eighty millions are destined to fill the
Consumption. In all ages it has been the great enemy
of file, for it spares neither age nor sex, but sween off
alike the brave, the beautiful, the graceful: and the
gifted. By the help of that Supreme Being, from whom
cometh every good and perfect gift. I am enabled to offer
to the afficted a perminent and speedy cure in Consumption. The first cause of tubercles is from impure
blood, and the immediate effect, produced by their deposition in the lungs, is to prevent the free admis fon
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Heaters, Tin Ware, Hollow Ware, Briani Ware, Brass Ware, French Ware, and
Gutlery, Range Bollera, Pertable Ranges, Gas
Ovens, Summer Furnace, &c., &c., has added
to his Rinner stock of Stoves a variety of new patterns of Ritchen Ranges of which he, can give the
highest recipiumendation.

He calls particular attention to his new style of Hea-

Poetry.

THE WINTERS. We did not fear them once—the dull grey mornings
No cheerless burden on our spirit laid;
The long night-watches did not bring us warraings
That we were tenants of a house decayed.

That we were tenants of a bouse decayed. That we were tename to a so descended; The early anows like dreams to as descended; The frost did fairy-work on pane and bough; Beauty, and power, and wonder have not en How is it that we fear the Winter's new? Their house fires fall as bright on hearth and chan Their northern starlight ahines as coldly clear; The woods still keep their holly for December; The word has welcome yet for the new year. And f. r away in old remembered places. The snow-drop rises and the robin sings; The sun and moon look out with loving-faces—Why have our days forgot such goodly things!

Is it that now the north wind finds us shaken
By tempest flarver than its bitter blast?
And fidr beliefs and friendships have formalen.
Like Summer's beauty, as that tempest passe
And life groups leafless in its pleasant valleys.
The lither of complex wanter form its description. The light of promise waning from its day, Till mists meet even in its inward palace— Not; like the outer mists, to melt away?

It was not thus when dreams of love and laurels
Gave sunshine to the Winters of our youth.
Before its hope had fallen in fature's querrels.
Or Time had bowed them with his beavy truth—
Ere yet the twilight found us strange and lonely,
With shadows coming when the fire burns low,
To tell of diviant gaves and losses only—
The past that cannot change and will not go. Alas! deer friends, the Winter is within us;— Hard is the ice that gathers round the heart, if petty cares and vain regrets can win us From Life's true heritage and tetter part. easons and skies rejoice. year worship, rath But nations toil and tremble even as we; Hoping for harvests they will never gather, And dreading Winters they may never see

Communicated.

PIC-NIC of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church, Pottsville. On Wednesday morning, Sept. 2d, at 8 o'clock, the bell of the old white church sent forth its welcome peals and the children assembled in largo numbers. The school was called to order by the superintendent, and after the reading of the Ho. Self-sealing Cans and Jars.

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A Large preserving fresh Fruits, have just been received, and formed by RRIGHT & LERCH.

July 25, '37 30-] Nearly opposite the Miners' Bank

SHOVELS! SHOVELS!

THE SUBSCRIBERS would call the attention of Operators and others to their superior article of coal and sund shovels. Shovels made to order, either extra heavy or light, as may be desired. Works in Cash street.

Pottsville, August 8, '57 32-me.

Are conson was carlied to order by the reading of the IIoby Scriptures and the reading of the IIoby Scriptures and the singing of the IIoby Scriptures and the singing of the IIoby Scriptures and the sound and support was offered to Almighty (lod for bis protection and guidance through the day.—
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ushered into the sunlight and cheered the hearts of its friends,
As I once more read the significant sentence upon that banner, I was led to enquire, what are the friends of temperance going to do this coming winter? I hope the questions of legal russion and moral suasion will be settled, by a determination to use both, and do something that will be afficient and effective. Let us have strained in the settled. acknowledged to be superior to any in use. They took to use both, and do something that will be related the pand durable. For sale, by C. C. CARTER, efficient and effective. Let us have stirring, live efficient and effective. Let us have stirring, live ly, energetic temperance lectures. They will do Pottsville. Nevember 15, '56.

The Cool Operators and durable. Forestale by C.C. CATER. Personal of the Right for Schuylkill countries and electives. Let us nave surring are those enough to Right for Right f whilst the graceful, pallid monuments on the property of the part of American industry, fittingly and beautifully, border the picture of enterprise and worldliness. At the foot of this Clay monument 200 barrels sweet scented Smoking Tobacco 200,000 Sizef, Spanish Segars.

200,000 Sizef MOKING TOBACCO, by Steam power—600lbs a day, at Hamburg, Smeking Tobaco and Segar Manufactory, on hand and ready for sale. 200 barrels sweet scented Smoking Tobacco: 200,000 Half Spanish Segars. 200,000 Sixes, Spanish Segars. 100,000 Seys and Exten Segars. 100,000 Seys and Extended to Segar Sega MAUCH CHUNK
Wire Rope Manufactory,
Fisher Hazard,
Manufacturer of Wire liope, for inclined planes, shafts, slopes, &c., would inform the public that he is now prepared to make

bossing any account of the feity of brotherity investors of pur hills to the feity of brotherity investors of present on their sheltering boughs over mossy banks of green, after a shade and with eagerness and Judge Advocate General, and Forests' Commission of the shade of the s sheltering boughs over mossy banks of green, affording pleasant shade, and with eagerness and
delight, we paused beneath these faithful friends,
whose verdant livery will ever be greeted with
feelings of grateful remembrance. Here we again
united in prayer and praise to our Creator, the
Creator of nature in all her primeval leveliness,
and after a few precautionery and prudential remarks from our superintendent, we cordially and
heartily joined into the feativities of the day.—
With light hearts and froliceone steps the little
ones hounded o'er the hill, and houvently and gaiones bounded o'er the hill, and bouyantly and gal-ly, the youth of our number engaged in various sports and housements, each apparently; endeav-oring to vie with the other in fun-making and

incriment.

Hour after hour passed away, and all that pre-sented itself-to the eye or ear was pleasant and joyful. Almost immediately the children had parceled into separate and distinct groups, accordjoyful. Almost immediately the children had parceled into separate and distinct groups, according to their respective ages and disposition, and judging from their beaming countenances and lightsome voices, were enjuying much happiness.

The eye was delighted in beholding the clastic step, and the bounding leaps of the children and youth, and the ear was pleased to hear the joyful shout, as it reverberated through the wood, and died away in the distant echo.

Here and there among the merry groups, the parents and friends were comfortably seated or reclining on the trunks of friendly trees, drinking in the glorious beauty of the scene. My attention was particularly arrested by a group of dear friends, who hovered with delight around a small clump of trees, beneath whose shady boughs, a venerable parent sat in the "old arm chair," be holding her bildren and grandchildren builty en gaged as monagers, tenchers and pupils, whilst playing near her feet with all its childish prating and innocence, her dear great grandchild, shared with the rest in her love and overbounding pleasure.

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carrying with us plensing recollections, which time will full ever to effect.

Philadelphia Press of Wednesday, bus some interesting facts on this subject. It unquestionbly is true that the servants of the state with as are by no means to well remandrated as persons performing similar duties are in England. The President, Vice President, and the seven members of the Cabinet at Washington, received

case) that the Executive Government of America consists of the President, the fire Secrataries of Sinte, with the Postmaster General and the Attorney General. The respective palaries are-tothe President, \$25,000 a year; to each of the sevemothere, \$8,000 total, \$81,000 per annum. The Executive Government, or Cabinet of England, consists of the First Lord of the Treasury, (whose duties and powers are in some respects co equal with, and in others superior to those of the American President,) his talary also being \$25, 900 a year. His colleagues, arbitrarily varying from ien to sixteen in number, hold the highest officer of State. The following are invariably members of the British Cabinet: The Chancellor of the Exchequer; the four Secretaries of State (i. c. for the Home, Foreign, Colonial, and War Departments;) the first Lord of the Admiralty; House of Lords, as our own Vice President dpes Forests; the President of the Board of Trade; Postmaster General, and President of Board of

Control. Occasionally some public man has a sent in the Cabinet, without salary or office. The Marquis of Lansdowne has it at present. Here, in tabular view, is a comparison between the Cabinets of the two countries :-8,000 8,000

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Secretary of War, 8,000
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Attorney General, 8,000
Add to this \$8,000 per annum to the Vice

President, (though his position and functions

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*President of the Council. Lord Privy Seal, 10,000 Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 20,000 Woods and Forests, Pleard of Trade,

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Post Office Secretary,
India Board Secretaries, (two)
Commander in-Chief,
Master General of the Ordnance,

Storekeeper of the do... Surveyor General of the Ordnance, *Clerk of d *Poor Liaw Board President, Poor Law Secretaries, (two) Parliamentary do.,
Lord Chamberlain of the Household, Vice Chamberlain do. do., Lord Steward of the Household, Master of the Horse, Master of the Buckhounds,

their universal and those who may favor them with their instrumers. An entire new and well selected stock of maleyish and the same old hands will enable them to do work which in elegance and durability cannot be surpassed.

They will continue to attend to the business becreating as before, with determination to give general satisfaction.

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contained in the last Report of our State Superintendent, some expositions of the ignorance o teachers were made manifest, but, unfortunately, they were so few as to be termed isolated cases. It is rare, indeed, that even recent graduates of our schools or colleges punctuate, or spell words perly, a Little or no attention seems to be paid to this branch of education, and as to the proper use of points, nothing whatever appears to be known. Teachers are not alone to blame. Men sipire to superintend our common schools-the

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GILPATRICK, who rode Prioress for Mr. Ten-Broeck in the great Goodwood Cap race, is out with a statement. He says both Prior and Priorest were not' in condition to ven; Prior had no action in his legs, and Prioress thed very badly and soon became "leg weary." The horses were not well trained, and had not a sweat during the whole time they were in England. Even after the race they did not sweat at all, and were all burned up inside. Defective training, and not bad riding, was the reason why they lost the rade.-As to the story that he lost ground by the course he took, Gilpatrick says that if he lost in one place he made it up in another, and that he followed the precise track agreed spon by Ten Broeck, just before the race. As to the idea that an Buglish jockey would have done better, he says it as absurd. The peculiarity of Man the Lord Chanceller, (who also presides in the glish riding is that they ride almost with a slack rein; and en American horse would have run in the Schate;) the Lord President of the Council; away with them at the start and tiredthemthe Privy Seal; the Chancellor of the Duchy of selves out at the beginning. The English, says Lanenster; the Chief Commissioner of Woods and he, "will yet be forry for the opinions they have expressed about the American horses, on the strength of this Goodwood Cup race. The mettie is in them, and with proper takining it may be developed."

JUBN BANDOLPH, OF ROAMQHE, OR THE CROICES OF A WIPE.—Rely upon it that to love a woman as a mistrees, although a delicious delirium, an intoxication for surpassing champengs, is altogether uncesential, may permicious, in the choice of a wife, which a man ought to set about in his sober senses, choosing her as Mrs. Primrose did her wedding gown, for qualities that wear well. I am well persuaded that few love-matches are happy ones. One thing at least is true, that if matrimony has its cares cellbacy has no pleasures. A Newton or a mere scholar may find employment in study; a man of literary taste can receive in in study; a man of literary taste can receive in-books a powerful auxiliary; but a man must have a bosom friend and shildren around him to chera bosom friend and children around him to cherish and support the dreuriness of old age. Do you remember A V Re could neither read nor think; any wife, even a scolding one, would have been a blessing to that poor man. After all, suitability is the true foundation for marriage. If the parties be saited to one another, if age, situation in life, (a man indeed may desc age, situation in itie, (a man indeed may described when all also is fitting,) temper and constitution, these are the ingredients of a happy marriage, or at least a convenient one—which is all that people of experience expect.—Press:

HENRY CLAY, THE STATESMAN, AND HIS RE-CREART AND IGNOBLE SOR, J. B. CLAY .- As It is published that James B. Clay has been elected to Congress, in the district furmerly represented by his father, it is due to the reputation of Henry Clay, and also to the people of that district, that it should be put on record that every county

THE OLD AGE of a literary person is the evening of a fine-day. 🖖

lation in Eroported that petitions are in circulation in Eroderick and other counties in Virginia, saking the Legislature to confer on the county Courts power to sell into slavery free negroes for debt or for neglecting to provide for their fam:

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The New Castle Bank, in this State, which stopped business some time ago, on account of the defaulting of its Cashier, Wagonsoller, is about to resume payment and business. It is to be called the "Lawrence County Bank." The bills of the

resame payment and business. It is to be called the "Lawrence County Bank." The bills of the old Bank are to be redeemed at pay.

It is probably known to very few Americans that Gen. Washington received during the revolution, from the French government, the title of Marshal of France. The title was given to him in order that he might without breach of French etiquette command the French allies of the revolutionary army.

There is a town in Kansas called Greeley, in honor of the well known editor of the New York Tribins. The inhabitants recently applied to the post office department to establish there a post office, which the department graciously consented to do if the inhabitants would call it Walker! So anybody having friends in Greeley, Kansas, must write to "Walker," the arbitrary name of its post office, or the missive will go to he dead letter office.

The greatest dinner ever known in England was that given by Lord Homney to the Kent Volunteers on Aug. 1, 1799, when George III. reviewed them near Maidstone. The tables, amounting to ninety-one in number, were seven miles and

ing to ninety-one in number, were seven miles and a helf long and the boards for the tables cost £1500. The entertainment, to which 6500 persons sat down, consisted of 60 lambs in quarters, 200 dishes of holled beef, 220 joints of roast venl. 220 dishes of holled beef, 220 joints or rosat veal.

220 General Satilor, who during the Eastern
Wat was Surveyer-General of the Russian stray,
has just made some interesting communications to
the Odessa Merienger. During the whole of the
year 1855 there were 300,000 Russian soldiers in
the Crimen, with 100,000 horses. Towards the
end of the war 132,000 wagons were employed in conveying the necessary supplies to the army.

The number of draught ozen in the Crimes at the time of the landing of the allies did not exceed 20,000; 100,000 men were before the fortress of

20,000; 100,000 men were before the tortress of Silistria in 1854.

The editor of the Harrisburg Herald is indignant at some of the Philadelphia editors for calling Harrisburg "a country town." Don't be foolish man! Ninetenths of the great merchants, bankers, editors, lawyers, ductors, preachers, and mes Philadelphia can boast of, were born and bred in country towns. It is from these pure and inexpendence that the methal to mental to the second of the second o in country towns. It is from these pure and inex-haustable sources that she draws the material to sustain her physical and intellectual life. With-out them, she would soon dwardle late puny effec-itative. They who sineer at it, are to be pitted, as poor, weak shallow-brains, whose hot house city existence has an dwarfed them; in form and intellect, that they have lost all conception of the constitutional elements of real manhood, which have the country for their birth place. - Reading Ga-

MRS. CUNNINGHAM-ONE GOOD WORD FOR HER.—The disposition of men to exaggerate the wickedness of a known evil-door is very apparent wickedness of a known evil-doer is very apparent in the case of this unfortunate woman. She has been undoubtedly guilty of a very grave offence in the "bogus baby business," and has serious suspicion attached to her in the matter of Dr. Burdeli's death. But the charitable world is not satisfied with this, it charges her with murdering her first busband, and Harper's Weekly, whose editorials are often unusually foolish, goes so far as to urge the District Attorney to search into the circumstances of the case. All this is ridenas to arge the District Attorney to search into the circumstances of the case. All this is ridoutleous. Mr. Cunningham died a natural death, if ever man did. He was sick for menths, and by slow-singes reached the end of a pulmonary disease. Our information comes from the clergyman who attended him in his sickness, and officiated at his fuperal. Mrs. Cunningham has single enough to answer for, and we hope respectable journals will cause to load her down with gramitous lies. Her condition now is hopeless; but that is no reason why she should be charged with ofis no reason why she should be charged with of-fences which there is no sort of evidence that she committed, but on the contrary, the best of evi-dence that she did not commit.—Christian Intelli-

is the only basis upon which a complete education is the only basis upon which a complete education can be imparted, and without this groundwork well sustained, all after efforts will prove imperfect and unsuccessful.

"Prasauther."—The word "peasantry" mears in Burope, the rough, rude, clownish people of the country, who have no political influence and no right to meddle in pol tical affairs. It has never, antil lately, been applied to the intelligent country, people of this nation, and it remained for a "definition of the sense. The failow another specimen of the genus man. This time the indy fainted outright, and the second bather bounded back to the bathing house another specimen of the genus man. The time the indy fainted outright, and the second bather bounded back to the bathing house another specimen of the genus man. The time the indy fainted outright, and the second bather bounded back to the bathing house. The failow ing dialogue occurred. ing dialogue oneued. ""

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Aid. of the First. Who is that woman? Acting Mayor—Don't know? Acting Mayor Don't know.

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